

## Carl Spradau, Mrs. Gustav Kaniess and Others are Called

Carl Spradau, 89, well known resident of this village, passed away at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 11, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after being seriously ill one week with a complication of diseases. He had been ailing for the past two years.

Mr. Spradau was born Dec. 4, 1854, in Germany and immigrated to this country at the age of seven years, settling in the town of Ashford. He was married to the former Anna Holtz on Jan. 17, 1894 at Dundee and the couple settled on a farm in the town of Ashburn. Three years after their marriage they moved onto a farm in the town of Ashford which they operated for 11 years and then came to this village. After residing in Kewaskum three years they returned to their town of Ashford farm. Three years later they sold the farm and resided in Kewaskum another three years. They returned to the town of Ashford for a few more years and then came back to this village 11 years ago, residing here since.

The deceased is survived by his wife and four children, Arnold and Frieda (Mrs. Reuben Muehlis) of Lomira, Adela (Mrs. Hugo Miller) of Cokitt and Walter of the town of Ashford, surviving also are eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two brothers, Emil Spradau of Fond du Lac county and Otto Spradau of Glenwood, Wis.

Friends may review the remains at the Techtman Funeral home until 1:30 p. m. Saturday, when funeral services will be held from the funeral home to the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess will officiate and burial will be made in the parish cemetery.

**MRS. GUSTAV KANIESS**  
Brief mention was made in these columns last week of the sudden demise of Mrs. Anna Augusta Kaniess, 66, nee Teich, dearly beloved wife of the Rev. Gustav Kaniess, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and mother of the Rev. Gerhard Kaniess of Kewaskum. Mrs. Kaniess peacefully passed away at the parish parsonage at 9:50 p. m. Wednesday, April 4, of a cerebral hemorrhage after an illness of only one hour and 20 minutes.

Mrs. Kaniess was born Dec. 19, 1873, in Germany and came to this country with her parents at the age of three years, settling in Milwaukee. She was married to Pastor Kaniess on Sept. 26, 1900, in the Bethlehem church in Milwaukee and they resided at Bondel and Ashland, Wis. before coming to the town of Scott parish in 1910.

Six children were born to this union, one son having died in infancy. Surviving along with the husband are Dorothy (Mrs. Walter Kaun) of Milwaukee, Pastor Gerhard Kaniess of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in Kewaskum, Martin Kaniess of Milwaukee, Ruth (Mrs. James Nehring) of Chicago, Ill. and Esther (Mrs. Robert Salmon) of Milwaukee. The deceased is further survived by five

## Column on the Side

### BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

Reports from new American invasions and from each battle continue to add new honors to America's blood donor program. Blood plasma and whole blood are receiving sole credit for saving the lives of many battle-torn American fighters.

Blood has one or two peculiarities which makes its power more appreciative. The supply is dependent upon human generosity. Its properties make it more precious than gold, but it cannot be taken from the ground as needed; it is as plentiful as water, yet it can't be dipped from the ocean; it is as necessary to life as food, but is not packed with a soldier's K ration; science has produced countless lifesaving drugs, but they have been unable to manufacture blood.

Science and human generosity, hand-in-hand, have been the means of supplying life-giving blood to every battlefield in the world.

The blood donor program is an interesting one when consideration is given to the workings of the program. From a comfortable and clean center in West Bend with courteous and accommodating nurses in charge to a pale and lifeless American boy on a dirty, grimy and noisome battlefield; from the slow return of life and from here another pint of blood has given life back to your son, brother or husband.

Only one question remains—is it worth it? Your answer lies in an appointment to donate blood April 23 when the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit visits West Bend.

Money doesn't always bring happiness. A man with ten million dollars is no happier than a man with nine million dollars.

## Rollie Senn Wounded in Action in Germany

Mrs. Frank Krueger of this village received an official war department telegram on Thursday informing her that her brother, T/5 Rolland Senn, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 29. He was a truck driver hauling ammunition and supplies to the front lines and was with the 9th army, into which he was transferred recently from the 2nd army.

T/5 Senn left for service in July, 1942. He received his training at Camp Swift, Tex., Shreveport, La., Los Angeles, Calif. and A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Pa. before going overseas. He arrived in England on Aug. 20, 1944, and saw action in Belgium and France before being sent to Germany.

grandchildren, 2 daughters-in-law and three sons-in-law.

Mrs. Kaniess was president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation.

The remains lay in state at the Immanuel church parsonage from 4 p. m. Saturday until 12:30 p. m. Sunday when they were brought to the St. Lucas church in this village to lie in state until 2:30 p. m., the time of funeral services here. The Rev. J. Boeger of Cascade officiated at services at the home and the Revs. C. Krueger and G. Huebner conducted the services at the church. Burial took place in Union cemetery at Milwaukee.

Vocal selections were rendered by the parish choir, school children and members of the Ladies' Aid, accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer, organist.

Palbearers were Charles Garbisch, Arthur Lueke, Ervin Krautkramer, Elmer Stange, Elvie Staeger and Richard Teschendorf.

### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned herewith wish to thank all those who during our bereavement have sympathized with us and so kindly helped us in various ways; the members and especially the officials and ladies of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation, the Ladies' Aid, the bible class, the choir, student Hans Turnow and the school children; the Revs. John Boeger, Gerhard Huebner and Clarence Krueger for their consoling words; the St. Lucas congregation at Kewaskum for the use of its church, all the neighboring congregations, their pastors and societies for their kindness; all those who have sent floral and memorial wreaths, the palbearers and those who served with their automobiles. To all these and others we again wish to express our sincere thanks.

### Rev. Gustav Kaniess and Family

**MRS. JOHN FIRKS**  
Mrs. John Firks, 66, nee Doms, passed away at her farm home in the town of Ashburn at 11:45 a. m. Saturday, April 7, following an illness of five months with carcinoma.

Born Feb. 23, 1879, in the town of Kewaskum, she was married to John Firks on Dec. 3, 1902, at the Peace Evangelical church in Kewaskum. The couple made their home on a farm in the town of Kewaskum, from where they moved to one in the town of Ashburn 23 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, one sister, Mrs. Lawrence Guth of West Bend; one brother, William Doms, of the town of Kewaskum; 26 nieces and nephews. No children were born to the couple.

The remains lay in state at the Techtman funeral home in this village, from where services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 10, to St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. J. Zanow conducted the last rites and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers were Henry and Art. Peetermann, Chas. Krahn, Henry Schultz, William Schmidt and Andrew Sponel.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are expressed to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear wife and sister, Mrs. John Firks. We are especially grateful to Rev. Zanow, the organist and choir, palbearers, drivers of cars, Techtmans, who had charge of the funeral, traffic officer, for the lovely floral pieces and to all who called at the funeral home and attended the funeral.

John Firks  
Sister and Brother

### HERMAN GILBERT

Herman Gilbert, 71, well known West Bend resident and former Kewaskum resident and businessman died in Milwaukee County General hospital Sunday, April 8, of bronchial pneumonia combined with other complications. He had been residing with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. "Spats" Miller in Milwaukee since Feb. 1 of this year. He is son-in-law is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Kewaskum.

Mr. Gilbert was born Aug. 7, 1873, in the town of West Bend. He was married to the former Emma Helse on June 4, 1896, in the town of Scott, She-

## Win "B" Ratings in District Forensics

Kewaskum's forensic representatives at an official war department contest at De Pere Friday, April 6, each received a "B" rating. This is the first time in at least four years that our pupils have succeeded in attaining this rank; available material indicates that it is the first time in ten years, also. The girls are Rachel Brauchle, orator, and Barbara Schaefer, serious declaimer, both of whom advanced to the district contest as a result of receiving "A" ratings in the recent Tri-County league contest at North Fond du Lac.

Of the eleven Tri-County "A" raters who competed in the De Pere district contest only two received "A" ratings; all others received "Bs." This would indicate that our Tri-County was especially strong this year. The "A" winners were Campbellsport's Russell Gotz in speaking and Oakfield's Arthur Cragoe in original oratory. These boys will continue in the next contest, the district state, which this year replaces the state contest.

Barbara Schaefer competed in a field of twenty-four contestants of whom only four were recipients of "A" ratings while nine received "C" ratings. Rachel Brauchle competed in a field of 21 contestants of whom seven received "A" ratings. The other fields were equally crowded.

## Cinderella Is Coming

On Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock, "Cinderella" will be presented for the children of Kewaskum at the Kewaskum high school auditorium.

The play is sponsored by the children's theater group of the West Bend Woman's club and members of the group make up the cast. Arrangements for presentation of the play in Kewaskum have been made by the Kewaskum Woman's club.

It is a modern three-act version of the beloved fairy tale. An added character is "Ashes," the talking cat who can talk because he stole the tongue of a little boy who tied a tin can to his tail.

Admission charges will be 15c for children and 35c for adults. Anyone may attend. Don't miss it!

Wisconsin wool growers averaged 6 cents a pound more for their wool in 1944 than in 1943. Wisconsin's wool crop is valued at about \$1,500,000.

boygan county. They settled in West Bend, later moving to Kewaskum. While the Gilberts were residents of this village, Mr. Gilbert conducted a branch of the Enger-Kress company in the old Stark building on lower Main street and later a shoe store in the S. N. Casper building annex. From here they moved to Milwaukee and later came to West Bend where they made their home many years. The deceased returned to Milwaukee following the recent death of his wife.

The couple had two children, Dr. A. C. Gilbert of Watertown and Hildegard (Mrs. Edwin A. Miller) of Milwaukee. He is further survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gust Hillmann and Miss Martha Gilbert of West Bend, and a granddaughter, Carol Miller.

Mr. Gilbert had been employed at the Enger-Kress company in West Bend for more than 40 years prior to his retirement. During his many years there he gave splendid service and was highly respected by his fellow-workers and friends.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the Schmidt funeral home and at 2 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, with the Rev. W. J. Sauer presiding. Burial was made in Union cemetery there. Mr. Gilbert was a member of the Aid Association of Lutherans.

A number of Kewaskum relatives and friends attended the last rites and viewed the remains at the funeral home.

### LOUIS NEUY

Louis Neuy of the town of West Bend, father of Mrs. Erwin Rose of the town of Kewaskum, passed away last Thursday, April 5. He had been ill only two days, having been taken to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Tuesday. Mr. Neuy would have been 60 years old the day following his death.

The deceased was born April 6, 1885, in the town of Barton. He is survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Neuy, 92, of Barton; two children, Marie (Mrs. Rose) of the town of Kewaskum and Arthur Neuy of the town of West Bend; 14 grandchildren, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Barbara Fursching, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elizabeth Koenings, West Bend; Mrs. Alfred Bohn, Barton; Mrs. Frank Weis, Allenton; Mrs. John Biersack, Barton; John Neuy, West Bend; Steve Neuy, Barton, and Jac. Neuy, Milwaukee.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Barton, the Rev. A. Baertlein officiating. Burial took place in the church cemetery.

In respect to the memory of our nation's Beloved, Great President  
**Franklin Delano Roosevelt**  
all business places of Kewaskum are asked by Village President Charles Miller to close at 2:30 p. m.  
**Saturday, April 14**  
for the balance of the day, except barber shops and taverns which shall remain closed from 2:30 to 6 p. m.

## Harter Memorial Rites Are Largely Attended

Memorial services for T/5 Sylvester N. Harter, husband of Mrs. Anna Harter and son of the Jacob Harters of the town of Auburn, who lost his life when he struck an enemy mine at Moselle, France, in the line of duty on March 5, were held in Holy Trinity Catholic church here at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. The services were largely attended by relatives, neighbors and friends. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor, conducted the rites. Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion attended the services in a body and presented T/5 Harter's wife with the American flag in a ceremony immediately following the requiem high mass. The Legionnaires then stood as a guard of honor outside of the church.

The following relatives and friends from away were among those in attendance at the rites: Mrs. Walter Nigh and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schaefer, Mrs. Peter Pauly, son Raymond and daughter Reno of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyer of Port Washington, Mrs. Leo Kuitgen of Fredonia, Mrs. Fred Sopotek of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoofs, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Retzer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Retzer of Milwaukee, Pvt. Kathryn Schoofs of Poyet, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel, Mrs. Wm. Schill and Mrs. Jos. Huber of West Bend.

### HE IS JUST AWAY

We cannot say, and we will not say that he is dead—he is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,

He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there, And you—oh you, who the wildest year

For the old-time step and the glad return.

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of there as the love of here; Think of him still as the same we say; He is not dead—he is just away! Sadly missed by his wife and little daughter, parents and sister.

## School to Have Strong Ball Team; 34 Turn Out

Thirty-four Kewaskum high school boys, enough for almost four teams, turned out for baseball practice, including four seniors, nine juniors, seven sophomores and 14 freshmen. Veterans of last year's team include Leonard Schaub, Schell, Koth, Binder, Stauch, Stahl, Seefeldt, Krueger, Glen Backhaus, Bilgo and Wierman. This is practically the same team which copied second place in the Land O' Lakes Junior Baseball league tournament last summer at Menomonee Falls, losing out to the Waukesha Legion in the championship final. Having lost only one outfielder from last year's team, Coach Mitchell expects to have one of the best high school teams in this section.

The local diamond, which has suffered from neglect the last four or five years, is being repaired and rounded into shape to improve the playing conditions for the boys. Blessed by extraordinary spring weather, the high school baseball squad has been out practicing since the last week in March in preparation for the first game of the season with Mayville at Kewaskum on April 17.

Eight games have been scheduled as follows:  
April 17—Mayville here  
April 20—West Bend there  
April 24—Lomira there  
April 30—Campbellsport here  
May 3—North Fond du Lac here  
May 8—Lomira here  
May 14—Campbellsport there  
May 18—North Fond du Lac there.

## Schools, Churches Depots For Clothing Collection

Plans were completed last week for the United National Clothing Collection in Washington county. At the meeting of all precinct chairmen in the county last Wednesday evening it was decided to establish clothing depots in all schools, churches and post offices. This will include both parochial and public schools. In addition, the villages and cities will have other special depots which will be announced locally.

The city of West Bend has obtained the Fairmont ice-cream store (next to Field's Furniture store) for a Main street clothing depot. A large receiving box will also be located in the lobby of the West Bend post office.

The cities of Hartford and West Bend will have a special collection on Thursday evening, April 19. Trucks will start out at 6:30 p. m., and with the help of the Boy Scouts will make the rounds of the residential section for clothing bundles. This will be the only house to house collection, as plans now stand, for the cities of Hartford and West Bend.

A free movie for children will be given in the Marmac theatre in West Bend on Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 1 p. m. The only admission charge is a bundle of old clothing for the UNITED CLOTHING campaign. This will be a regular show and will be open to every child who brings a bundle of discarded clothing.

Next week, April 15 to 21, has been designated in Washington county as "Clean-Out-Your-Closet Week." Every effort will be made to get the bulk of clothing collections into the depot during that week. This will facilitate the sorting and packing which must take place in the depots after the collection has been made.

As emphasized in previous announcements, clothing should be wearable and clean. In other words, holes should be patched and buttons sewed on so that the clothing will be in a wearable condition. It does not have to be pressed or ironed. Clothing for both adults and children is wanted in addition to shoes and bedding. Shoes should have low or medium heels and every pair should be mated and firmly tied together when delivered to the clothing depot.

Also acceptable are remnants of piece goods—cottons, rayons, woolsens, etc. of one yard or more in length. Cotton goods and woolen garments for infants are particularly needed.

### "WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"

## Young Wife Dies Friday

Mrs. Art. Bunkelman Jr., nee Lila Hintz, young wife of Route 2, Kewaskum, died on Friday morning, April 13, at her home southwest of the village. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the residence and at 2 o'clock at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church here. More information can be obtained from Miller's Funeral home. An obituary will follow next week.

### ST. LUCAS CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday morning, April 15, German services at 10 o'clock.  
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 quarterly voters meeting. All members are requested to be present, as very urgent matters are to be discussed.  
The English service Sunday evening will be dropped.

Pastor: Gerhard Kaniess

### LUNCHEES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

TVA is shipping 500 tons of highly concentrated phosphate to Wisconsin for demonstration purposes.

## Dorothy Sonnenberg and Ralph Petri Wed

Miss Dorothy Sonnenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonnenberg West Bend, and Ralph G. Petri, son of Mrs. Alma Petri of Wayne, were married by the Rev. R. W. Groth in a 2 o'clock nuptial ceremony in the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church in West Bend on Saturday, April 7.

For her marriage the bride wore a powder blue suit with navy and white accessories. A white orchid completed her ensemble. Her sister Delores, serving as maid of honor, wore a tomato red suit with navy blue and white accessories and a garden corsage. The groom was attended by Carroll Hembel, a cousin, as best man.

The bride, who attended the West Bend high school, was employed at the Amity Leather Products company. The groom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and attended Mission House college at Franklin, Wis. He is employed at the West Bend Aluminum company.

Following a wedding trip to an unknown destination, the young couple will make their home at Wayne.

## Urgent Appeal Made for 200 More Blood Donors

A spokesman for the West Bend blood donor activities reported Monday that less than 75 blood donor appointment applications had been received for the April 23 visit of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit in West Bend. The quota assigned for the visit is 275 and an urgent appeal is being made for a "flood" of appointments this week as there is not a great deal of time remaining before the unit's visit on April 23.

Briefly, the requirements are simple for the donation—anyone 18 to 60 may donate blood. Those under 21 are required to have consent of parents and a special form for this purpose may be obtained from R. J. Stoltz, West Bend.

For the convenience of those desiring to donate blood, an appointment blank appears elsewhere in this issue. This blank may be filled out and returned to Stoltz. Donors will be notified in ample time of verification of their appointment. Factory workers of the area will fill the 5 to 6 o'clock appointment time which means that housewives, farmers and businessmen should check one of the other appointment times shown on the blank.

It must be remembered that the process is painless and quick plus leaving a deep feeling of satisfaction in knowing that the pint of blood will restore life to some serviceman.

A limited number of Mexicans will be available for employment in commercial vegetable areas of Wisconsin this year, reports Arlie Mucks, state supervisor of emergency farm labor.

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, all Americans are anxiously awaiting the news that Nazi Germany has been completely and finally defeated, and

WHEREAS, it will be fitting and proper that full opportunity be given everyone to stand humbly before God in sincere thanksgiving for the blessings of victory and in reverent tribute to the memory of the men and women of this community whose sacrifices have made our future secure.

NOW THEREFORE, I CHARLES F. MILLER, as president of the village of Kewaskum, hereby respectfully request—

That all places of business in the village of Kewaskum close when the official signal is given of the surrender of Nazi Germany, and

That such places of business remain closed in accordance with the following schedule:

1. If news is received before 4 p. m. all businesses close for the balance of the day and evening.
2. If news is received after 4 p. m. all business places close immediately for the balance of the day and evening and the following day.
3. If news is received after business hours, all business places are to remain closed the next day.
4. If news is received before opening hours, all business places are to remain closed that day.
5. If news is received on Saturday night or up to 2 p. m. Sunday, all business places are to close immediately, but may open as usual the following Monday.
6. If news is received late Sunday afternoon or evening, all business places are to remain closed on Monday. I do further declare that the official signal of the arrival of the news of victory shall be the sounding of the fire alarm signal in a long steady even tone. I also encourage the sounding of all other whistles and bells to accompany this signal.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 11th day of April, 1945.

CHARLES F. MILLER,  
President

## Kewaskum Creamery First Company Over Top in 7th War Loan

The Kewaskum Creamery Co. of Kewaskum was the first company to go over the top in the seventh war loan drive in the payroll savings division in Washington county. The folks of Kewaskum seemingly have a very good habit of going right out after the job when they have one to do and leading the way.

Each plant in Washington county has a quota for the seventh war loan drive and there is an intensive drive going on in each and every plant. The Kewaskum Creamery was the first to report to Walter Malzahn, payroll savings division chairman, that they had completed their job and had gone over the top on their seventh war loan quota. Although they are the only firm listed as "over the top" at this time, Mr. Malzahn is certain that each and every plant that is on payroll savings in Washington county will be over the top before the next week or so. Each plant has a quota based on the number of employees and the average monthly payroll. On payroll deductions an extra bond purchased in April, May or June will count against the quota set up for the plant.

The payroll savings division of the war finance committee throughout the United States is getting an early start in making their drive previous to the general drive which will be made from May 14 on. The individual quota in the seventh war loan drive is 7 billion dollars for the United States or an increase of 40% over the 5 billion dollar quota of the sixth war loan drive. Washington county's individual quota has been increased by the ease percentage. The individual quota for the county during the seventh war loan drive, as announced before, is \$1,470,000.00.

The drive in the plants throughout Washington county will bring in its share of this quota. The house to house and farm to farm canvass which will be made by the minute men of the Washington County War Finance committee beginning May 14 will bring in the balance of the quota, for all bond buyers who are not on payroll savings in Washington county will be contacted at their home by their minute men for war bond purchases for the 7th war loan drive. \$1,470,000.00 can be raised in Washington county if every man, woman and child will put every dollar they possibly can into United States war bonds during the seventh war loan drive.

### SHRINERS TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION DINNER ON MAY 2

The Washington Ozaukee County Shrine club will hold their annual election dinner at the Smith Fish Shanty in Port Washington on Wednesday evening, May 2. At this meeting the officers for the ensuing year of 1945-46 will be elected. Present officers are: John E. Dickinson, president; Oliver Smith, vice-president, and Frank Altendorf, secretary-treasurer.

The entertainment will be under the direction of the Shriners from Grafton and Paul Maske is chairman of this committee. All members of the Shrine in Washington and Ozaukee counties are urged to be present.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

The Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor of Holy Trinity congregation, returned last Friday from Sacred Heart sanatorium, Milwaukee, having been a patient there and at the Columbia hospital since Feb. 19, when he submitted to an operation on the bone in his left wrist.

Paul Belger of Boltonville, Route 1, Kewaskum, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Sheboygan.

Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welland of St. Kilian, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday, April 9.

### GROUP TO BE INDUCTED

A small group of Washington county men will be inducted into the armed forces Saturday, April 14, including one from this village. At the same time a large group, including many prominent men, will take their pre-induction physical examination. Names cannot be published until the men have been accepted into the armed forces. Buses will leave West Bend at 6:30 a. m.

### MRS. HEISLER BREAKS HIP

Mrs. Louis Heisler of this village suffered a fractured left hip in a fall in her home Monday morning. She was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, the same day where she is now confined. Mrs. Heisler is doing as well as can be expected.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

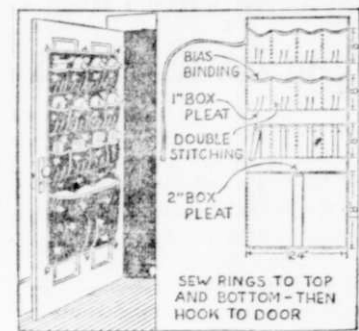
A marriage license has been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Harold R. Narges, Route 1, Eden, and Jeanette V. Bergner, Route 2, Kewaskum.



How to Cut and Make Door Pocket

HERE is extra closet space—a place for shoes, whisk broom, hat brush and other odds and ends including laundry. All you need to make this door pocket is 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch-wide chintz, 8 yards of bias binding, 6 cone or plastic rings and half a dozen cup hooks for hanging.

First, cut a strip 8 inches wide from one side of the entire length



of fabric; then cut this crosswise in three equal parts to make the shoe pockets. Now, cut the foundation piece 24 inches wide and 54 inches long. Cut the laundry pocket 18 inches deep and 28 inches wide. The diagram shows how these pieces are put together.

NOTE—The door pocket shown here is from Book 4 of the series offered with these articles. This book contains more than 30 other ideas for things to make for your house and for gifts and bazaars. To get a copy of Book 4, enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 4. Name. Address.



POST'S Raisin Bran GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND RAIN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea • It's a magic combination of crisp Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus tender, sweet, seedless raisins...



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Don't risk your land, labor and seed... inoculate with NITRAGIN. Give soybeans more vigor to fight weeds and drought.



KILLS Many Insects on Shrubs and 40 Vegetables and Flowers HELP for your Garden

Bretton Woods Conference Laid Groundwork for a Stable International Monetary System

U. S. Postwar Exports Depend on Soundness of Foreign Finances

By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Staff Correspondent.

Stripped of all technical verbiage, the proposals agreed upon by 44 United Nations at the Bretton Woods conference and which are considered an essential part of the world peace plan to be approved at San Francisco April 25, are designed to—

1.—Set up an international monetary fund with a working capital subscribed by 44 nations in gold and member currencies totaling \$8 billion. This fund is expected to stabilize and safeguard the value of foreign currencies in terms of gold, remove trade barriers in favor of open or reciprocal trade agreements to provide free and open trade among member nations.

2.—Organize an international bank for reconstruction and development with a subscribed capital of 9.1 billion dollars of which the United States is to furnish 3.175 billion. Purpose of the bank is primarily to facilitate flotation of foreign loans in private capital markets by providing international guarantees and to make long-term capital loans direct to member nations for specific projects of reconstruction and development.

Why the need for these safeguards? Following World War I American investors took a beating, and in the late 1920s were caught in an epidemic of defaults by foreign debentures. Under the Bretton Woods proposals, these foreign loans would be guaranteed by the bank and then investigated as to principal and interest by the foreign government and the bank. Risks then, of international loans, would not fall on investors themselves, nor even on any one country, but upon all of the 44 member countries. Obvious is the objective of this guarantee of loans to encourage a substantial volume of private international investment which is essential to our own economic well being.

France, Italy, Poland, Finland, Czechoslovakia, a large area of Russia, the Balkan nations, large sections of Burma, China, much of India and England, plus the Axis nations of Germany and Japan, have been laid waste by the war, their productive facilities destroyed, their currencies depreciated, and many years will be required for them to rebuild their export industries. They will require foreign capital to get under way.

In our own country we have a tremendously enlarged productive industrial plant. Our agricultural production has reached a new high of efficiency. After the war our economic policy will be aimed at full employment and full utilization of our agricultural and industrial facilities. To realize these aims new outlets for the products of farm and factory must be found and these prostrate foreign countries provide a ready market providing that American exports take the form of American dollars—for if these nations are to buy a large volume of our productive machinery, our industrial and agricultural products in the immediate postwar period, American investors will have to lend part of the purchase money. Under the functions of the international bank, these investors will have the assurance that these investments are sound and remunerative.

Under the operation of the monetary fund, as distinguished from the bank, for the protection of our investors, currencies in all these countries must be stabilized in terms of gold and at equitable rates of exchange. The United States holds 60 per cent of the world's gold supply. Economists point out there must be elimination of exchange fluctuations, of discriminatory exchange practices, of competitive currency depreciations, if the American dollar is to be protected.

For instance, how can the American farmer be protected in the world market if a sizable Russia and other countries such as Rumania and Argentina can resort to monetary action which places the wheat producer of those countries in the money to lend, we have a large part of the world's gold and we have the facilities no other nation has to provide export goods in the immediate postwar period. Lastly, we have been untouched by the ravages of war insofar as our material wealth is concerned.



With Full Employment, People Will Buy Even More Farm Products In Peace Than in War, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard Predicts

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard declared recently the present level of per capita consumption of farm products is not a true measure of what would be bought normally under full employment, because rationing is holding down purchases of many kinds of food. Full employment in the postwar era, according to the secretary, will



During a lull in the proceedings of the Bretton Woods conference, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau (center) got into informal conversation with the Hon. J. L. Iley, minister of finance for Canada and chairman of that nation's delegation (left), and M. S. Stepanov, chairman of the Russian delegation. These chats helped to iron out many of the smaller problems.

world price of wheat or other commodity in terms of our own dollars, will not be seriously disturbed by large fluctuations in the principal exporting and importing countries.

Stabilized Currencies. So the purpose of the international monetary fund is to stabilize and promote a balanced growth of international trade by stabilizing the value of all currencies in terms of each other; progressively remove barriers against making payments across boundary lines, such as high tariffs or other trade restrictions; and to provide a supplementary source of foreign exchange to which a member country may apply for the assistance necessary to enable it to maintain stable and unrestricted exchange relationships with other member countries.

For instance, in some countries importers are not permitted to purchase dollars required to buy goods in the United States. In other countries, of which Germany was an example before the war, foreign trade was disrupted by use of so-called multiple currencies, or barter arrangements, and during the war many new restrictions have been devised because of military necessity.

The operation of the monetary fund is intended to remove all these restrictions and set up a standard and uniform practice, currency value and exchange rates so that American business may have the greatest possible freedom in international trade in the postwar era. The same freedom is intended to be provided for business in the other countries, for business of these would be meaningless unless these other countries accorded an equal measure of freedom to their own people.

There has been criticism aimed at these proposals from some bankers on the grounds that they are contrary to sound and established banking practices. There has been praise and approval from other bankers.

As a matter of record, criticism from bankers, at least some banking groups, has been directed at any departure from established custom, that is, custom and practice established by the bankers themselves. For instance, some banking groups criticized bank deposit insurance. Criticism was aimed at government guaranteed loans on homes and farms; at 20-year loans on homes; at 4 and 5 per cent interest rates, when the practice had been 6 to 8 per cent and higher. These practices today, however, are an accepted part of our domestic economy.

Criticism from the larger international bankers has been directed at the Bretton Woods proposals, no doubt because governments will control fiscal and monetary policies on an international scale, and also because interest rates under these proposals will be lower.

U. S. Benefits Most.

Another criticism has been directed at the bank and the fund because the United States is the largest subscriber. It is argued here, however, that from any fair standard, this country should be the largest subscriber because we have more to gain than any other country. We have the money to lend, we have a large part of the world's gold and we have the facilities no other nation has to provide export goods in the immediate postwar period. Lastly, we have been untouched by the ravages of war insofar as our material wealth is concerned.



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One of the most important groups to give approval to Bretton Woods proposals is the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation. This group, made up of bankers, economists and business leaders would even give the international bank further power to make stabilization purposes, claiming that under the present regulations, the bank does not have that clear-cut power.

There have been some suggestions favoring the establishment of the bank, but suggesting that setting up the international monetary fund be delayed until conditions abroad settle down to normality. It is pointed out, however, that the bank and the fund are closely related, both in concept and organization, and that membership in the bank is open only to those who are members of the fund. It is also pointed out that the bank is, to a considerable extent, dependent upon the fund for the reason that the fund must first establish values of the moneys to be loaned by the bank if there is to be a smooth long-range planning and investment program.

While most sound economists agree there must be some system of international control or agreement after the war, the only alternative offered has been a system of bloc agreements. These are regarded by many as dangerous, since such bloc agreements likely would lead to a world divided politically and economically. Eventual conflict between these groups would be likely.

Chance for Leadership.

Pointing to the leadership the United States has maintained during the war, fiscal experts here declare that never before has this nation occupied such a key position or had such an opportunity to take over world leadership in the economic field. Governmental leaders, including Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, look upon the Bretton Woods agreements as just as essential to world peace and security as the Dumbarton Oaks agreements.

Secretary Morgenthau maintains they are inseparable. Hence his urgent appeal to the congress for legislation which will insure this nation's participation prior to the world parley at San Francisco April 25. Acceptance by the congress of these agreements before convening of the delegates of these nations at San Francisco, these leaders say, would be taken as a happy augury of this nation's sincerity. It would give notice to all that the United States, instead of choosing economic isolation, which would inevitably lead to political isolation, is already on record with a determination to do our part toward the attainment of world peace and security.

In a special message to the congress February 20, President Roosevelt, referring to the Bretton Woods proposals, said: "It is time for the United States to take the lead in establishing the principle of economic cooperation as the foundation for expanded world trade. We propose to do this, not by setting up a supergovernment, but by international negotiation and agreement, directed to the improvement of the monetary institutions of the world and the laws that govern trade... the international fund and bank together represent one of the most sound and useable proposals for international collaboration now before us."

And that is what the Bretton Woods proposals are designed to do... a product of the best minds of the 44 United Nations of the world.

Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance for China and chairman of the Chinese delegation, talks over international finance with Lord Keynes, England, famed economist and monetary authority, who heads the British group of delegates. Chinese currency has been devalued by inflation, a result of the long war with Japan. British bankers are concerned about Chinese financial stability, not only as part of the world monetary situation, but because of the extensive British business interests in China.



HALSEY'S BASEBALL CAP

Admiral Bill Halsey's wife says the old baseball cap he wears "looks just awful." On the other hand, we think it swell headgear. It gives Bill the look of a tough pitcher pining for his first one and daring the ump to say "Ball!"

The "look of eagles" is great, but the look of a baseball hurler who can also hit and field is nothing to sneer at.

The admiral's visor cap is probably a factor in the present befuddlement and concern of the Japs; it has them guessing.

It is not regulation, and anything like that bothers them. On one of the great admirals of the American fleet they see not an orthodox naval



ADM. BILL HALSEY

bonnet, but just a working chap, a tough piece of millinery... just the sort of old lid a man slaps on when he goes downstairs to a bill collector or take the bus to the chowder club picnic.

The cap has a "sez you!" quality.

Some Japs have played just enough baseball to realize that it could be a baseball bonnet. For them to wear one would mean they would lose face. In Halsey's case, it adds to his face.

To such Japs it complicates, still more, the question: Should the Nipponese empire confront the United States? For a hit or hope for a foul fly?

Keep that baseball cap on, Bill!

And if you're wearing spiked shoes, using a new type ball and carrying two bats, it's okay with us.

BACK HOME STUFF

Fred Grave, the w. c. cigar maker, is the new headman of More's famous Temple Bar... Cigars sure do bring recognition back home... Mavor Murphy is a stogie maker by trade and has had six terms... Frank Smith is doing a swell job with a column started by this correspondent many years ago... Hugh Reynolds' old cafe is now a chop suey spot, of all things... Ye ed's heart went pitter-patter the other day when he passed Lenox hall, the dance hall of his youth, and saw it all made over for business... With Dick Miller and Eddie Stanford playing the music and all the pretty gals in town dancing, them was the dose!... Ask-Your-Neighbor! Paster's clothing store, a landmark for years, is now a drug store... Bill Halsey, who likes all other kids, once had on ambition to run away with the circus, had the unusual thrill of having a circus run to him... Bill was counsel for Ringling Brothers in all that fire trouble.

Wait From Miami

Hi—Don't anybody ever tell me about the Miami is not a "year around" pleasure spot! If I get a train out of here before August it will be a break! I ran across a fellow well offering coach tickets 52 weeks ahead. He was nuts but he had something there. If I knew a witch who could fly a two-passenger broom I would marry her.

The Great Trip Issue

Dear Hi—I asked a hotel man about the preparation of tripe and he said that it had to be cooked and skimmed and cooked again, always keep the foam skimmed off... "It's awful stuff" is his comment.

Somewhere, sometime, I read that a forging party sent out from Valley Forge returned discontent with nothing but several tripe and some whole peppers, but the camp cook had some onions and potatoes and from these made the "peppy pot." that became the first "peppy pot." —Mary Kate O'Bryon.

Ain't It So! There really is No faster pace Than the downward drop Of a master race.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when people put their faith in super fortifications—

The motto of too many people these days is "It's smart to be shifty."

Then and Now The stupids umbling British— The meek umbrella crew— How Adolf mocked and jeered 'em When Nazis swords he drew!

The peace within our pleading For English within our time— How all those Nazis chortled And yodeled "Here's to crime!"

The slow and dawdling British— They looked so futile then, But, oh, the change is Adolf Awaits the "eight" ... Nine ... TEN!"

Your 1945 Garden Good Practices Produce Better Paying Yields

EVERY Victory garden should be tailored individually to the family it is expected to feed and to the space available for gardening.

In planning the 1945 garden every gardener will do well if he looks over the experience of the past year or two and tries to meet more nearly the appetites and food preferences of his own family. If any crop went to waste because the family did not care for the product, it is good gardening to omit it entirely in this year's planting or to cut it down to what the family will use. Use the space saved to grow something that is in demand.

First of all in planning the garden, a plot of land suitable for a town, or even a country garden, must be in the open where it can get direct sunlight at least six hours a day with no obstructing trees or buildings. The plot must be well drained. A rich, deep sandy loam free from debris is the best all-purpose garden soil, but such an ideal is rarely found. Unless a soil is of such character that it can be spaded in the spring into a loose crumbly condition, it will be difficult to work, if not definitely unsuited, to vegetable growing. Land that is nearly level is best because it is easier to work and is less likely to be damaged through washing by heavy rains. Convenience of the garden location is more important than might

be supposed. It should be as close to the home as a suitable place can be found because the garden needs some attention almost every day. Even when it is too wet to plant or cultivate, the gardener should see it every day or two so as to follow all developments and know in advance what work needs to be done. Timelessness is a surprisingly large element in a successful garden.

There is no one "right" way to arrange or plan a home garden. The gardener is urged to consider his own needs, the climate of his locality and his own particular garden spot in planning and arranging his garden. Conditions and details of methods of growing plants differ so widely over the country that it is impossible to give a uniform plan of growing vegetables that would fit all sections of the country.

A garden much longer than it is wide is generally more convenient to work. It matters little whether the rows run north or south, east or west, but on a sloping area it is important that the rows run across the slope, not up and down, so that rainfall may be held on or in the soil, instead of running down the slope, carrying away the soil.

Plan Garden To Suit Needs

The most successful gardener plans his garden well in advance. A good sized sketch or map of the plot should be drawn, preferably to scale, so that the time and space each crop will occupy can be set down. Particular attention should be made to replanting. For instance, after harvesting beans, turnips, beets, carrots should be sown. The idea is to keep the ground constantly producing until frost.

Most gardeners are prone to plant too much of early crops with the result that some are wasted. A succession of varieties or of plants will give a much longer period of harvest from the same total amount planted. Particular care should be taken that tall growing crops like corn or tomatoes will not shade the smaller crops, such as beets or radishes. Then perennial plants, such as asparagus, rhubarb and various savory herbs, should be kept together at one side of the garden where they can be conveniently handled without interfering with the portion to be plowed or spaded each year.

Where there is any great variation in the composition of the soil in different parts of the garden, it will be advisable to take this into consideration. If a part of the land is low and moist, such crops as celery, onions, and late cucumbers should be placed there. If part of the soil is high, warm and dry, there is the proper location for early crops and those that need quick, warm soil. Perennial crops, such as asparagus, should be located where they would not interfere with regular cultivation.

The time and method of preparing the garden for planting depend on the type of soil and location. Heavy clay soils in the northern sections are frequently benefited by fall spading or plowing and exposure. Gardens in the dry-land areas should be plowed or spaded and leveled in the fall, so that the soil will absorb and retain all moisture that falls during the winter. The sandy soils of the South as a rule should not be plowed until near the time of planting. If there is a heavy cover crop it should be turned under well in advance of planting.

THE EFFECTS

"I just met your friend Phil Topper, and he had a pinched look."

"What was wrong?"

"Oh, he was walking between two policemen."

When money talks, nobody pays much attention to the grammar.

That's It When Private Primp wrote home to his girl from the army camp, he proudly displayed his new title, "Pic." (Private first class). When the girl wrote to him and asked what the Pic. meant, he replied: "It means I got a promotion. Pic. means Personal Friend of the Captain."

Miracle

"The old army discipline can sure work wonders with the women."

"How do you figure that?"

"Well, after my wife joined the WACS she wore the same hat for two years."

In Vain

Papa—I've been thinking it over, dear, and have decided I might as well agree with you.

Mama—I won't do you any good. I've changed my mind now.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Proper inflation is a must for maximum tire service and now we have reports of an ingenious post-war device which, through a series of lights on the car or truck dashboard, will warn the operator when the pressure in any tire is under what it should be.

"Ducks," the amphibious 2 1/2-ton trucks now used by the Army, have tires that originally were designed by B. F. Goodrich for desert use. The tires have broad tread and are exceptionally flexible and light in weight. These desert tires which went to sea are rendering heroic service in the South Pacific and on the European battlefronts.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER



DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL



DON'T TAKE CHANCES

With cuts, burns, Saddle Sores! Infections work fast... on livestock as well as human beings. Keep your eye peeled for minor cuts, bruises, saddle or collar galls, burns and flesh wounds. Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. Keep it on hand for emergencies and use only as directed... Don't give infection a chance! At your drugist's.

The GROVELABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of BROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Which of his two wives will he come home to...

Irritable, depressed moods are often related to constipation. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—each different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, is millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size. All drugists. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE



ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"



# Kathleen Norris Says:

Coming-Home Problems

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Give him a little responsibility about the baby. Let Carl see that Junior gets disciplined and isn't always first."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AFTER 22 months overseas my husband came home last October, honorably discharged. "Carl is 24, I am 20. We have a boy who was born eight months after his father went away; Carl and I had known each other only four months before we were married, had only six weeks together. It seemed then as if it were the real thing; we loved each other deeply, and our letters never lost their tone of passionate devotion.

"His concern when he knew a baby was coming, the ridiculous things he bought for the baby in Wales, where he was stationed, his excitement over a son's arrival all helped to carry me through that bad time. We lived with my mother, Junior and I, and waited for daddy to come back to us. Carl Sr. was in the first parachute attack on France, was wounded and hospitalized for some months, went back into active service again, and was discharged because of an attack of stomach ulcers, for which he is now being treated. He has now rejoined his father and brother in a very successful catering and pastry business long established in the family. I am employed in this family business, calling on clients in their own homes and making arrangements for weddings and receptions. My father-in-law and two brothers-in-law are extremely kind to me, and the whole relationship is pleasant and easy.

Completely Changed.

"Now Carl comes back a completely changed character. In the first place he responded very indifferently to the baby; naturally Junior was not won by a father who didn't like me living with my mother, although he and I had never had a home here, but only six weeks together in California, near a camp. We have no furniture, and housing is scarce. My mother is very gentle and kind, and being with her would certainly solve my housekeeping problems and enable me to go on helping with the income.

"With me Carl is silent and disagreeable, shaking off all affectionate overtures, telling me briefly that he wants to 'get away,' saying that his father's business makes him sick, sneering at our optimistic remarks concerning the war, and at the same time refusing to tell us anything of his own experiences on the ground that he is sick unto death of the whole thing. He refuses to have the stomach operation the doctors think advisable, but not urgent, and is altogether unmanageable and miserable. Of course that makes us all sad. I am so willing to be a good loving wife to him and could so easily love him again, for he was a wonderful, wise, good-natured man when I married him, but I cannot much longer buck against this constant attitude of being bored or displeased! Would you advise me and the baby to leave him, would you advise a divorce, or what would you advise?"

Dear Lisa: I would advise you to give Carl time, and to employ that time with every means in your



"He is silent and disagreeable..."

## Care of Gasoline Smoothing Irons Is Simple

Your gasoline pressure iron isn't at all a complicated appliance, and in most cases any difficulty you may experience can be easily and quickly remedied. Take, for instance, a sluggish flame in the burner which improperly heats the iron.

If the air around the iron has any dirt in it, then some lint may be drawn into the burner, where it forms a fine ash. Use a very thin piece of mesh to dislodge the ash and then use your air pump to force air through the casting to clear it. Install a new gasket in the filler plug when necessary to prevent air leak at that point. Use approved clean, fresh fuel, or those substances in gasoline which cannot be vaporized will collect in generator in the form of carbon. Empty the fuel fount when through ironing. If allowed to stand, gum forms in the gasoline which will choke the feed tube.

## Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

# Pilots Coached Before Attacks on Tokyo Area

Japs Jabber at Sight of Yanks; Rescue Airman Off Enemy Shore

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC.—We were up an hour and a half before daylight, for our planes had to be in the air at the first hint of dawn.

The first patrol was always launched by catapult, because in the wind-swept semi-darkness, it was too dangerous for them to make the run down the rolling deck.

After seeing the flights launched the first few days, it became old stuff, and I would have stayed in bed and ignored it, but that was impossible. The catapult's huge launching machinery was directly above my cabin and every time it shot a plane off it was just as though the Washington monument had fallen on the ship. Rip Van Winkle himself couldn't have slept through it. So I just got up.



Ernie Pyle

The fighter pilots were given their last briefing in the "ready room" the squadron commander and intelligence officer showed them on maps and by drawings on the blackboard, just where they would strike. The squadron commander asked how many of the pilots had no wrist watches. Six held up their hands. The funny part was that the ship had no extra wrist watches, so I don't know why he asked the question in the first place.

Then he told what our approximate total of planes over Japan would be, and how many it was probable the Japs would put up against us. And then he said: "So you see, each one of us will only have to take care of three Jap planes!"

The pilots all laughed and looked at each other sheepishly. (Days later, when the final scores were in, we found our force had destroyed Japs at nine-to-one.)

And at the end of his briefing, the squadron commander gave strict orders for the pilots not to shoot at Japs coming down in parachutes. "They're supposed to do it to us," he said, "but it isn't the thing for us to do."

The bomber pilots and their enlisted gunners and radiomen were briefed the same way. After the intelligence officer had finished, the squadron commander said: "We're going to dive low on the target before releasing our bombs. Since we're risking our necks anyhow, there's no point in going at all unless we can do some damage, so go down low."

All through the various strikes on Japan, our task force kept enough planes back to fly a constant blanket of protection in the sky above us. I remember the funny sign chalked on the blackboard of the "ready room" first day, urging our patrol pilots to extra vigilance for Jap planes that might sneak out from the mainland to attack us. The sign said:

"Keep alert—remember your poor scared pals on the ship!"

**Foe Surprised By Strike**  
We didn't know whether our first planes over the mainland would surprise the Japs or not. It didn't seem possible, yet there were no indications that they knew.

For two days on our approach we had been knocking off Jap reconnaissance planes and picket boats. We hoped we had got these scattered planes and boats before they had time to radio back home the news of our presence. One of our destroyers had even sat all day on top of a Jap submarine to keep him from coming to the top and sending a warning.

But still we didn't know for sure, so there was tenseness that first morning. We knew almost exactly what time our first planes would be over the Tokyo area.

We went to the radio room to listen. The usual Japanese programs were on the air. We watched the clock. Suddenly—at just the right time—the Jap stations all went off the air.

There was silence for a few minutes. And then the most Donald Duck-like screaming and jabbering you ever heard. The announcer was so excited you had to laugh.

We knew our boys were there. After that, for us on the ship, it was just a matter of waiting, and

hoping. And as the blackboard sign said, of being poor scared pals.

Finally all but six of our planes were back from their strike on Tokyo and safely landed.

The six formed a separate flight, and we couldn't believe that all of them had been lost, and for that reason our officers didn't feel too concerned.

And then came a radio message from the flight leader. It said that one of the six was down in the ocean, and that the other five were hanging around to try to direct some surface vessel to his rescue. That's all we knew for hours. When we finally got the story, this was it:

Ensign Robert Buchanan of Clementon, N. J., was hit by flak as they were diving on their target some 20 miles west of Tokyo. Buchanan himself was not hurt.

He kept his plane up till he got over water, but it was still very much Japanese water. In fact, it was in Tokyo's outer bay—the bigger one of the two bays you see on the map leading in to Tokyo.

Ensign Buchanan is an ace, with five Jap planes to his credit. He ditched his plane successfully, and got out in his rubber boat. He was only eight miles from shore, and five miles from the big island that stands at the bay entrance.

Then the flight leader took charge. He is Lieut. John Fecke of Duxbury, Mass. He is also an ace, and an old hand at the game. He has downed seven Jap planes.

Fecke took the remaining four of the flight, and started out looking for an American rescue ship. They found one about 30 miles off the bay entrance.

They talked to him on the radio, told him the circumstances, and he sent back word he was willing to try. But he asked them to stick with him and give air support.

So Lieutenant Fecke ordered the other four to stay and circle above the ship, while he went back to pick up Buchanan's location and guard him.

But when he got there, he couldn't find Buchanan. He flew for 25 minutes around Tokyo bay and was about to despair, when he began getting sun flashes in his eyes.

He flew over about three miles and there was Buchanan. He had used his signal mirror, just like it says in the book.

**Snatched From Lion's Mouth**  
In the meantime, the ship's progress was slow. It took almost two hours to get there. And one by one the aerial escort began getting trouble, and one by one Fecke ordered them home to our ship, which was getting farther away all the time.

Lt. Irl Sonner of Petaluma, Calif., lost the use of his radio, and had to leave.

Lt. Max Barnes of Olympia, Wash., got dangerously low on gas, and Fecke sent him home. Gas shortage also sent back Lt. Bob Murray of Muncie, Ind.

That left only Lieutenant Fecke circling above the man in the boat, and Lt. Arnold Berner of Springfield, Ark., flying lone aerial escort for the rescue ship.

Finally the ship was past the bay entrance. The skipper began to have his doubts. He had to go within three miles of the gun-dotted island. He was within five minutes flying distance of land, and Jap planes could butcher him.

Furthermore he looked at his chart, and saw that he was in "restricted waters," meaning they were probably mined. It was certainly no place for a ship to be.

The skipper radioed Fecke and said he couldn't go any farther. Fecke radioed back and said, "It's only two miles more. Please try."

The skipper answered and said, "Okay, we'll try."

And they pulled it off. They went right into the lion's mouth, pulled out our pilot, and got safely away. Then, and then only, did Fecke and Berner start home.

They came back to us three hours after all the rest had returned. They had flown six hours on a three-hour mission. But they helped save an American life by doing so.

## Carrier Pilots Land Almost on Dime

The first time you see a plane land on a carrier you almost die. At the end of the first day my muscles were sore just from being all tensed up while watching the planes come in.

It is all so fast, timing is so split-second, space is so small — well, carrier pilots just have to be tops. Planes don't approach a carrier as they would on land—from way

back and in a long glide. Instead, they almost seem to be sneaking up as if to surprise it. They're in such an awkward position and flying at such a crazy angle you don't see how they can ever land on anything.

But it's been worked out by years of experience, and it's the best way. Everything is straightened out in the last few seconds of flying. That is—if it works.

Anything can happen in those last few seconds. Once in a great while the plane loses its speed and spins into the water just behind the ship. The air currents are always bad. The ship's "island" distorts the currents, and makes the air rough.

If half a dozen planes come in successively without one getting a "wave off" from the signalman, you're doing pretty well. For landing on the deck of a small carrier in a rough sea is just about like landing on half a block of Main street while a combined hurricane and earthquake is going on.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

# Jumper-Jacket for Sports, Street



1306 12-42

**Jumper-Jacket**  
VERSATILE and a well-loved style is the jumper-jacket. For sun-tanning, gardening and sports, wear the slim princess dress—the jaunty jacket makes an attractive outfit for street wear.

Pattern No. 1306 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, dress, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards; 3/4 yards rae to trim.

## Household Hints

When nuts need to be cracked with a hammer, hold them in place with an ordinary nutcracker. They crack more evenly, allowing less waste, and prevent many an injured finger.

damaged by water, sprinkle it liberally with salt and shake before a fire or over a hot radiator until dry.

Reinforce your heavy bath towels along each side with a binding of one-inch tape. Strengthens them for the hard pulling men and boys give them rubbing hard after shower baths.

A bit of elastic will ease the strain on slip straps. Salvage bits from discarded garments and sew to the strap just where it fastens at back. Straps that give easily are less likely to pull holes in the lace at the top of the slip.

Clothes need a rest too. Don't wear the same thing day after day if you can avoid it.

If you thumb-tack waxed paper to the pastry board before rolling out the pastry, the dough won't stick.

Machine stitch the drawstring on pop's and junior's pajamas firmly at center back. Then it's less likely to become detached and get caught in the washer.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size ....  
Name .....

Address .....

## Many of Tokyo's Streets And Houses Go Unmarked

In Tokyo, the world's third largest city, hundreds of streets are unnamed and thousands of houses are unnumbered.

Moreover, when used, numbers bear no relation to one another, as they are usually selected for their meaning by the owner. Thus a house numbered 23 might be next door to 118 and across the street from 297.

## Weapons Kept Dry

U. S. assault troops now carry their pistols, rifles and machine guns, during landing operations, in a new, flexible, waterproof bag that keeps the weapon dry, and afloat if dropped, and allows it to be fired, in emergencies, while still enclosed.



feel like you're COUGHING yourself apart?

For cough and throat irritations resulting from colds or smoking, millions use



## COUGH LOZENGES

Really soothing because they're really medicated. Each F & F Cough Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing treatment that reaches all the way down... below the gag line. Only 10¢ box.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When a crowd stomach and causes painful, inflating gas, poor stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous medicine known for symptomatic relief—immediate like those in Bell and Taylor. Be lenient. Bell and Taylor brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

## WANTED TO BUY

USED SAXOPHONES - CLARINETS - TRUMPETS - TROMBONES - PIANO ACCORDIONS

Our fighting men overseas and at home want and need the band instruments lying idle and forgotten in American homes. Sell them to us. They will be reconditioned and resold for use by the men of Uncle Sam's Armed Forces—we guarantee it! Write full information, including asking price to: FRED. ORETSCH MFG. CO. Musical Instrument Makers Since 1883 60 Broadway Brooklyn 11, New York



# TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

## NEED THIS LIGHTNING-FAST "HEAT TREATMENT"!

Don't let muscular aches and pains, sprains and strains get you down. Just pat on Sloan's Liniment and feel this lightning-fast "heat treatment" penetrate instantly to bring you glorious comfort and relief!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM  
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains  
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

50% More for your Money!  
**Dy tint ALL FABRIC Dye**

New! Quick! Dependable! Tints or dyes easily all fabrics including Nylon, Celanese and mixtures. Rich, beautiful colors. Department, drug and 5¢ and 10¢ stores. Ask to see Color Card.

**HE HAS YOUR BATTERY**

Beyond the front lines high-explosive land mines lie hidden in the earth—waiting for the unwary foot soldier! Portable, battery-powered Mine Detectors locate danger and help clear the way for tanks and infantry. War-winning weapons and instruments use thousands of dry batteries every day—that's why we're short of them on the homefront. Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Ill.

Food Is A War Weapon — Use It Wisely!

**BURGESS BATTERIES**  
IN THE NATION'S SERVICE  
BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS



# County Agent Notes

## PRODUCE MORE PORK

The increased production of pork is about the best and quickest way of relieving the apparent meat shortage facing the U. S. A. Hog raising could be made much more profitable on many Washington county farms. Of all livestock on the farms, hogs are the most adaptable. They make an excellent source of added income and require the minimum of labor.

The animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture has very recently published a bulletin entitled "More Profit from Pigs." This bulletin is an excellent publication giving much practical and valuable information on swine management, care, breeding, feeding, treating for insects and diseases, and rations to feed.

The agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend has a limited number of these bulletins available for free distribution. Anyone desiring a copy, kindly write or phone for it.

## Ration Notes

**S. O. S. HELP! HELP!** Canning sugar season opens April 15th. We will need volunteers to help us with this program.

**MEATS & FATS:**  
Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2 and P2 are valid from April 1, 1945, to July 31, 1945, inclusive.

**PROCESSED FOODS:**  
Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2 and X2 are valid from April 1, 1945, to July 31, 1945, inclusive.

**SUGAR:**  
No. 35 valid Feb. 1 good through June 2. Stamp 35 will be validated May 1, 1945.

**SHOES:**  
Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

**GASOLINE:**  
No. 15-A coupons became valid for 4 gallons March 22, 1945. Valid until June 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-6, C-7 valid for five gallons each.

Have all renewals at this office 10 days before expiration date. All applications must be completed and accompanied with the rationing record form R-534 given to you with your present "A" book.

**TIRES:**  
Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overloading at regular intervals. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle.

Those persons who recently received recapping notices (small orange card, "OPA Warning") must report to an official tire inspection station and have the indicated tire examined within 10 days. We ask that everyone cooperate in this program.

**STOVES**  
Stove applications must be filled out in detail or they will not be considered by the board. Anyone having stand by equipment is not eligible for a new stove.

**FUEL OIL**  
All applicants for farm use only must request forms R-1103 and R-1102. Write to this office and a form will be mailed to you. All R-1102 and R-1103 consumers of fuel oil and kerosene will be given rations for 90 days only.

Right now, Sebago is the favored late variety of seed potato for most sections of Wisconsin.

## Home Demonstration Agent

### NEWS NOTES

—BY—  
GWENDOLYN BROEGE  
County Home Agent

#### YOU CAN HELP JOHNNIE LIKE MOST FOODS

"How to get Johnnie or Mary to eat and like a variety of foods isn't as difficult as it sometimes is thought to be."

Mrs. Elsa B. Bate, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin, recently made this statement realizing fully that many families are now eating foods they didn't often prepare before the war—foods that may not get as welcome a reception as pre-war dishes.

Mrs. Bate suggests a short rest before mealtime, after a strenuous afternoon of play and work. Children can be called early enough to give them time to wash and have a few minutes of quiet before eating. As a matter of fact, the whole family will have better appetites if the surroundings are quiet and peaceful. "Soft music is better for mealtimes than an exciting children's adventure program."

The specialist recommends serving a new or dislike food when the family is hungry. Food always appeals more when people are hungry. A large percentage of temper tantrums of children come just before mealtime when they are both tired and hungry, so don't let them become too hungry, she cautions.

"Serve foods as attractively as you can," Mrs. Bate urges, "and only a small amount of the new food." A matter-of-fact attitude goes a long way toward helping children accept foods. Manners can be relaxed a little in the interest of getting children to eat. It is easier to pick up lettuce than to cut it with a fork, or to use a piece of bread as a "pusher" to get peas on the fork. Incidentally a salad fork is often easier for a child to handle than the larger dinner fork.

Beginning with good habits when the children are young is the easiest way to eating the right variety of foods as a matter of course, Mrs. Bate believes. The first difficulty usually comes when foods other than milk are offered. We must remember they have to learn what to do with solid food, some have to learn to chew and swallow.

"Starting a new food with just a 'stab' on the spoon is best—a fourth of a teaspoonful of egg yolk given, perhaps, with a 2 p. m. feeding. When offering a new food, try these suggestions: offer it when the child is hungry and rested; be matter-of-fact, pleasant, unhurried about it; don't insist on his consuming a certain amount—a good taste is enough to expect; offer the new food again soon.

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONFIRMATION OF REPORT OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the application of Selma Backhaus, administratrix of the estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, deceased, late of said County, will be made to said Court for the confirmation of the report of the sale of real estate now on file in said Court.

Dated April 2nd, 1945.  
Selma Backhaus,  
Administratrix  
4-6-3

## WAYNE

Miss Vineida Backhaus spent Monday evening with Mrs. George Forester, Mrs. Gregory Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay were West Bend callers last week.

Miss Helen Dux spent the week end at Milwaukee to visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Oscar Boegle and son John visited Tuesday afternoon at the Wm. Forester home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the George Kibbel home.

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent Saturday at Theresa and also attended the Adelmeyer and Moser wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and children of West Bend called on the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Victoria Batzler and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

#### NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Selma Backhaus, administratrix of the estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated April 4th, 1945.  
By Order of the Court,  
F. W. Bucklin, Judge  
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 4-6-3

Katherine Bonlender and the Wettstein family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling and sons, Johnny and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Marian and daughters Lucille and Delores, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner on Friday evening.

T/Corporal L. Wietor, who saw action in Germany and was seriously wounded six months ago and now is at a Louisville, Kentucky hospital, at present is spending his overseas furlough

A new and improved variety of soybean—named Lincoln—has been announced by plant breeders of the United States department of agriculture.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR SALE**—New Idea manure spreader. Walter Jandre, Route 2, Campbellsport. Itp

**FOR SALE**—24x60 ft. shed. Inquire at Bingen's tavern, Kewaskum. 4-13-2p

**HELP WANTED**—Neat, alert girl over 18 for drug store. Steady job, good pay, now and after the war. Do not apply if you only intend to stay temporarily. If you do want a steady, good job, apply in person. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend. 4-13-2t

**FOR SALE**—Child's communion dress and veil, size 5-10. Price \$4.00. Inquire Mrs. Herbert Abel, Wayne Center, R. 2, Kewaskum. It

**FOR SALE**—DeKalb seed corn. See Edward Theusch, Route 3, Kewaskum. 4-6-2t p

**FURNITURE OUTFIT**—About to repossess a good 4-room outfit of furniture. Will sell for balance on contract, \$167.50. Arrange terms, \$2.50 per week. Write Credit Department, care of Statesman. 3-30-4t

## Math. Schlaefer

OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

for 30 days with his parents, relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, daughter Viola Ann and son Paul Jr. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Bonlender and family, Marvin Bonlender and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Bonlender and the Wettstein families.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Patzke, Fred Sonnenberg and son George of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissinger of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Thurf of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Martin and daughter Gladys and also with Mr. and Mrs. Milan Kell.

## ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Rosina Flasch returned home Tuesday from St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eisenhut of Athens visited Monday with Mrs. Cath-

erine Schmitt.  
Pvt. Vincent Schmitt of Fort Sheridan spent the week end with his wife and her parents.

Sylvia Welland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Welland, underwent an appendicitis operation Monday.

The Married Ladies' sodality are sponsoring a card party in the school auditorium Sunday evening, April 22.

Mrs. Mary Flasch and son Paul visited Wm. Knarr, who is seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, Sunday.

S 2/c Bob Weiss of Great Lakes and Mrs. Math. Weiss of West Bend visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Welland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellibies of Leroy visited Sunday at Butler and West Bend.

John J. Kleinhaus spent the week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Librizzi and family at

Bronxville, New York.  
Mrs. Amelia Becker and sons, Lynn and Lew of Woodland and Mrs. Wm. Remmel visited Sunday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, who is stationed at Nicholas General hospital at Louisville, arrived Saturday to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight, Mrs. Henry Gutjahr and Miss Olive Gutjahr of West Bend were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix and family.

Tech. Cpl. Edmund A. Ertle of Leroy, who is home on a furlough after overseas duty in Germany, Miss Theresa Leibell of Mayville, Mrs. Amelia Ertle, Frank Ertle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ellibies of Leroy were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ertle, the occasion being their wedding anniversary.



## THEY'RE STILL IN THE WAR ARE YOU?

The war is far from over. Men and women are urgently needed for new Navy program on critical war products—especially the new-type Rocket Tanks. This work is starting now and will provide openings in many important jobs. Apply in person at either the Hartford or West Bend plants.

WMC Rules Apply

### West Bend Aluminum Co.

West Bend, Wis.



Five stars in our Navy E Flag for continued excellence in the production of war material.

## Tiger Chief CAR BATTERY



\$6.25 Exchge.

51 plate battery guaranteed to give 18 months service. These batteries usually give service beyond the guarantee.

Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer  
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Cut! Time for lunch...and a bottle of Lithia Beer!"



## ACCEPT THIS GIFT!

HANDY HOUSEHOLD FUNNEL

BUY IN COLORFUL PRINT SACKS

Attractive Durable Plastic

This useful funnel is yours when you buy 2 sacks of Cargill Flavored Chick Starter. Give your chicks a strong, safe start. Use colorful print sacks for dressmaking. Get plastic funnel besides.

CARGILL Flavored CHICK STARTER

A. G. Koch, Inc.  
Kewaskum

## Bigger and better chicks !!!

... mean bigger and better chickens for larger egg and poultry profits. An Electric chick brooder will protect your poultry safely and economically.

If you want to make your own brooder, instructions on how to build one can be obtained for the asking at any of our offices or from our rural advisors.





# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECCK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECCK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.  
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 13, 1945

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus were West Bend callers Monday afternoon.

—Miss Beatrice Hafemann is assisting part time at the L. Rosenheimer store.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Jacob Becker spent the past week with her son Norbert and wife in Milwaukee.

—Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Philip McLaughlin family.

—August C. Ebenreiter attended to business in DeKalb and Chicago, Ill. Monday and Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther visited Sunday at the Dr. O. F. Guenther home at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vintzke and friends of Wausau called on Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay Monday.

—Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Milwaukee spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and children.

—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom spent from Friday to Sunday with her folks at Tomah, going to see her mother who is ill.

—Miss Bernice Stein of Milwaukee visited over the week end with the Math. Bath family in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd visited the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville Sunday.

—Mrs. Hattie Miller of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mellahn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Billy Warner of near Plymouth were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville were Sunday evening visitors with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wessenberg family.

—Corrine and Cordell Stange of the town of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter of West Bend visited at the Herman Wilke home Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and children of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters Sunday afternoon and also visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug, son Floyd and Miss Muriel Hulbregtse of the town of Scott were dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.

—Visitors Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bunning and daughter Judy of Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Ruth Schladweiler returned home Tuesday evening after spending the past two weeks with her husband, Cpl. T. Alfonso J. Schladweiler at Camp Maxey, Texas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son Dickie and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy of Mayville visited over the week end with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bartelt and daughters.

—Cadet Nurse Pat Brauchle of the Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and her sister Rachel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and son Harold of the town of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mellus of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sunday afternoon.

—Yes, now is the time to get that comfortable box spring and mattress. Millers offer you a large selection made by America's leading manufacturers. Prices are very reasonable.—adv.

—Mrs. Richa's Trapp and daughter and Gerald Jandre of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Narges of Waucousta called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Saturday evening.

—Seaman Second Class Allen Puestow of Great Lakes, Ill., Carol Mae and Judy Puestow of Milwaukee and Mrs. Keefe O'Haver of Anderson, Ind. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman were to West Bend Tuesday evening to view the remains of Herman Gilbert at the Schmidt funeral home. Mr. Gilbert is a former Kewaskum resident and businessman.

—BEAUTY IN THE BASTILE is the true and tragic story of celebrated French charmers who opened their arms to the Nazi conquerors and now face the guillotine. It starts in the American Weekly with this Sunday's Sentinel. Don't miss it.—adv.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hauser of Sheboygan, Mrs. Herman Hauser of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and son Ronnie of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter of New Paine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mrs. Olive Haase returned to her home here last week from Fond du Lac where she spent several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and family, recovering from injuries she sustained in a fall some time ago.

—Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann and daughter Beatrice and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children were Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and children and Miss Helen Boranvitch of Milwaukee, the Misses Cinderella and Helen Hecker and Arthur Hecker of Random Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters of Milwaukee visited over the week end at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zolmet and son Arnold. Mrs. Schneider and youngest daughter remained here to spend the week with her mother, who has been confined to bed with illness.

—NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying air mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.

—Ralph Schoofs, student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent the week end at the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, and family in the town of Kewaskum and also attended the memorial services on Tuesday morning for his brother-in-law, T/S Sylvester Harter, who lost his life in Meville, France, March 5.

—Soren Hanson of Los Angeles, Calif. called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin Wednesday morning and also visited relatives and other friends here. Mr. Hanson flew here from California for a brief visit in the community. He is an uncle of Ben Gregorius of Los Angeles, husband of the former Anna Martin of Kewaskum.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Miss Louise Martin and Mrs. Carl Schaefer called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer at Campbellsport Sunday evening. Grandma Schaefer is making an extended stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel there to recuperate from injuries she suffered in a fall some time ago.

—If you're in Milwaukee, see the Milwaukee Sentinel Sports and Vacation Show with 15 thrilling entertainment acts, featuring Sharkey, the world's most amazing seal; the all-American swimming ballet, casting and shooting demonstrations, Orin Benson's trained retrievers. Stage and tank show every afternoon and night, Saturday, April 14 thru Sunday, April 22.—adv.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

## BOLTONVILLE

Dale Gruendeman spent Wednesday at Pulaski, Wis.

Paul Belger is a patient at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan.

Mrs. Harvey Dettman entertained the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr called on Mrs. Alma Bender on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Koth and sons and Ruth Birkholz spent Sunday at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Plymouth.

Miss Bertha Torke of Adell is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger called at the R. Suemnicht home at Cascade on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hendrick of Manitowoc visited at the Art. Birkholz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laatsch on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emma Geldel and Mrs. Amelia Groeschel are spending a week with the Fred Geldel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson of Chicago were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dettman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Berres of West Bend Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkireh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaiser at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Germantown spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meissert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faber and daughter Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller Jr. of Little Kohler on Sunday evening.

Dale Gruendeman and Rosemary Koenigs were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszklaus on Monday.

Dale Gruendeman, Rosemary Koenigs and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszklaus spent Saturday and Sunday at Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geldel and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Fellenz and family at Port Washington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkireh

and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonnering at Orchard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goedde and daughter of Waubesa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plaum of Random Lake and Miss Laverne Backhaus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Belger were entertained at cards by Miss Norma Filler at Wallers lake on Saturday.

Oscar Kurth of Milwaukee, Ervin Kurth of Madison, Mrs. Albert Kreif and daughter Carol visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurth on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stautz, Melvin Stautz and friend from Texas and Eddie Leidheisen, Mrs. Clara Timler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and daughter Verle were callers at the Grubel-Stautz homes during the week.

Callers at the Chas. and Earl Eisenbraut home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rhode of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian and daughter of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth and son Richard of West Bend.

Callers at the Chas. Stautz home during the week were: Lawrence Staehler, Max Grubel, Fred Stautz, Herman Groeschel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Marie Brabender, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut, Earl Eisenbraut, Mrs. Ed. Garboth, Mrs. Ella Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt, Oswald Doegnitz, Mrs. Clarence Hartman and Mrs. Arthur Miller and family.

## SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Lloyd Lemke spent Sunday with her parents and the Henry Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger entertained neighbors Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Jaeger's birthday. Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kandler.

HOLY NAME SOCIAL

Sunday, April 15, there will be a social meeting of the Holy Name societies of Holy Trinity congregation and the mission church at St. Bridget's in the school hall in Kewaskum immediately following the evening devotions. A lay speaker is expected to be present and all Holy Name men are urged to be present.

SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church held their monthly social at the parish school hall on Wednesday evening. Cards were played and luncheon served by the hostesses in charge, Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig.

## Local Chapter Red Cross

"Give a Pint to Save a Life"

I want to donate up to a pint of my blood to save the life of one who has shed his for my Country.

My occupation is \_\_\_\_\_ I am between the ages of 18 and 60. (Give age if under 21.)

Check below as many periods as you would be available:

1 P. M. to 2 P. M.  3:30 P. M. to 5 P. M.   
2 P. M. to 3:30 P. M.  5 P. M. to 6 P. M.

You will be notified of your appointment at least 24 hours in advance.

Sign your name here \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street and No. or Route and No.) \_\_\_\_\_ (Post Office)

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ (Number) \_\_\_\_\_ (Exchange)  
(Mail to R. J. Stoltz, West Bend, Wisconsin)

## Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

## ATTENTION!

for an Electric Fence

that does not short off in brush or weeds see the NEW CHAMPION

Place your orders now.

FORESTER GARAGE & HARDWARE

Oliver Implement Dealers P. O. Kewaskum, Wayne, Wis.

## IGA

### Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for 55c
- SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 25c
- GIFFY PIE CRUST, 8 ounce box 15c
- FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle 59c
- AUNT SUE DRY CLEANER, Gallon can 69c
- SILVER BUCKLE HONEY, 3 pound jar 78c
- IGA AMMONIA, Quart bottle 12c
- IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar 33c
- BLUE LABEL KARO SYRUP, 5 pound glass 33c
- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 30-40 size, pound 18c
- SILVER BUCKLE CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce tin 17c
- SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for 19c

## JOHN MARX

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkireh

Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. Kandler's birthday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and Mrs. Henry Wilke visited at the William Struebing and G. W. Forester homes at Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and Mrs. Minnie Fleischman Sunday evening.

Lloyd and Hugo Lemke spent Wednesday at Des Plaines, Ill., attending the funeral of their grandfather Fisher, who died Saturday morning at the home of Hugo Lemke where he spent the past year and a half. He was 78 years old.

Vieland oats is being recommended for New Jersey by agronomists at Rutgers university.

More than 96,000,000 cattle, sheep, and swine were inspected by veterinarians of the federal bureau of animal industry last year.

## SOCIALS

Parties... Gatherings... Club News... And the Like

SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church held their monthly social at the parish school hall on Wednesday evening. Cards were played and luncheon served by the hostesses in charge, Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig.

HOLY NAME SOCIAL

Sunday, April 15, there will be a social meeting of the Holy Name societies of Holy Trinity congregation and the mission church at St. Bridget's in the school hall in Kewaskum immediately following the evening devotions. A lay speaker is expected to be present and all Holy Name men are urged to be present.

SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church held their monthly social at the parish school hall on Wednesday evening. Cards were played and luncheon served by the hostesses in charge, Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig.

# Specials for Week of April 14-21

**GROW GOOD CHICKS**  
yet Save up to 30 to 50% on feed Cost the FUL-O-PEP way



**Ful-O-Pep Provides a Vitamin Boost for Rugged Health**

The nourishing oatmeal base is one reason why Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter helps develop big, husky, profitable pullets. And the Ful-O-Pep Save-on-Feed Plan helps save as much as 35 to 40% on cost of feeding pullets. Ful-O-Pep also contains Concentrated Spring Range to provide winter-hatched chicks with many of the healthful benefits of fresh green pasture.



**ORDER TODAY FROM**

Pillsbury's Best Flour, "Enriched" 50 lb. bag	\$2.49
Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	30c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times.	
Dee Brand Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans	29c
Clinton Gloss Starch, 3 pound package	19c
Wheaties, Breakfast of Champions Large size	14c
Small size	10c
Old Time Corn, two 20 ounce cans	29c
Heinz or Gerber's Strained Baby Food, 4 cans	29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 tall cans	35c
P. & G. or Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 bars for	23c
SPECIAL Onion Sets, pound	19c

# L. ROSENHEIMER

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If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

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ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
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Kewaskum, Wis.

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes, cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

**USED CARS**

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1936 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1934 Terraplane 4 dr. sedan  
1934 Plymouth coupe  
1931 Chevrolet coupe  
1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A  
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan  
1928 Nash 4 dr. sedan

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Batteries charged in car while you wait!

**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
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524 Hickory Street  
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To aid in every way possible in the growth and development of the community it serves is the goal of the strong and progressive Bank.

It provides friendly and helpful financial service necessary to keep the wheels of business turning... to meet the needs of individual citizens.

Your Bank always will be found giving its full support to every project and enterprise that has for its purpose the continued welfare and progress of the community.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SPECIAL Weekly Bargains**

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Fresh Milk Cows. Close Up Springers. Service Bulls and Heifers

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1 good Deering Grain Binder.  
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.  
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.  
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.  
2 McCormick Grain Binders  
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator  
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness  
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake  
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Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton  
Schwartz hybrid seed corn, 95 and 105 day.  
Cedar Fence Posts, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in. posts.

**K. A. Honeck & Sons**  
KEWASKUM

**SATISFACTION**

When you buy at this store.

**Best For The Least.**

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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Established 1906

**CASH \$4.00**

**We Pay up to**

**for Your Dead Cows and Horses**

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14  
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies in "Big Heave" Seal Off Ruhr Valley Production Center; Clay to Rule Occupied Reich

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



German dead litter road as British Tommies drive toward Berlin in rout of enemy forces on 21st army front.

EUROPE:

Last Great Arsenal

The last great source of Germany's supply of war material had been sealed off as tanks of Lieutenant General Hodges' U. S. 1st army swept before them all resistance in their spectacular dash towards Berlin. The British 2nd army, pounding across the north German plain, had steadily drawn closer and closer to the 1st army. Ruhr valley war production centers had been effectively sealed off.

Typical of the magnitude of the American forces was the one-day bag of 14,000 Nazi prisoners taken by General Patton's 3rd army in its sensational drive eastward. City after city had fallen into Allied hands under Eisenhower's steam roller. Among the rich prizes were Frankfurt - on - the - Main (546,000), ranking ninth in the German Reich, Mannheim (283,000) which fell to Lieutenant General Patch's 7th army, and Essen which led all Europe in the production of munitions.

Clearly the final doom of Nazi power was sounding. Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain declared he believed the "hour of success" was at hand. Still some military authorities pointed out that a final Nazi stand might be made in mountainous southern Germany but pressed by defenses in northern Italy and the industrial resources of Czechoslovakia.

Spring rains and fog had kept the Italian front quiet, but observers had expected Gen. Mark Clark's armies to begin massive smashes northward.

Relentless Reds

In the East, Russian armies had kept up their relentless pressure on Berlin and elsewhere with armored divisions sweeping over the Austrian border from western Hungary and closing ever closer on Vienna.

Marshal Rokossovsky's 2nd White Russian army battered deeper into Danzig.

Once unconditional surrender was achieved, civil affairs in Germany would be under direction of Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who had had charge of material procurement for the army service forces when War Mobilization Director Byrnes borrowed him last December as his deputy in charge of the war program. The appointment, the White House said, was made by Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff. Clay was appointed deputy to General Eisenhower.

PACIFIC:

Worst to Come

Already feeling the sting of heavy U. S. aerial bombardment, Japanese found no comfort in Gen. H. H. ("Hap") Arnold's announcement that America would bring the full weight of its tremendous air power to bear upon the Japanese once the war in Europe ended.

As Arnold spoke, the strategic Ryukyu islands stretching between the Jap homeland and Formosa became the latest target for American assaults, with carrier planes teaming with warships in blasting the 500-mile-long chain preparatory to ground attack.

In declaring that the U. S. planned to use every plane against the Japanese after Germany's fall to hasten their defeat, General Arnold said that not only would American air power smash the enemy's industry, but it would also shatter his communication lines to bring about his collapse.

Italian Prisoners Save U. S. Manpower

'Million Man-Days'

Italian service units in the U. S., helping to relieve the manpower shortage by contributing one million man-days per month of essential skilled and unskilled labor at military installations, total approximately 35,000 men, the war department reported.

The members of the Italian Service Units wear Class B army clothing from which all army buttons and insignia have been removed and on which have been sewn distinctive sleeve and hat patches bearing the word "Italy." They are paid \$24 monthly, which approximates the 80 cents per work day paid ordinary prisoners of war engaged in labor. The government receives the regular wage scale for their work.

Italian prisoners of war who are believed to have fascist connections or leanings and those who do not volunteer for assignment to the service units are kept in prisoner-of-war camps on the same bases as German or Japanese prisoners.

Although ISUs are not under armed guard - another manpower saving - they are under the direct command and supervision of a relatively small number of American officers and soldiers. They are not allowed to leave military reservations except under supervision and escort of American army personnel.

RATIONING:

Smaller Supplies

Already warned of a 12 per cent reduction in meat for the next three months, civilians took the first big hitch in their belts for the current quarter with the announcement of an increase in the point values of pork, sausages and canned meat products.

While news of the tightening of these and other controls over fats and oils occupied the home front, it was announced that all babies' leather shoes would be rationed after April.

In raising the point values on pork, sausages and canned meat products, OPA said that there would be 5 per cent less meat available during April, but the decrease in supplies would hit civilians harder in May and June. Coincident with the new controls over the aforementioned meats, it was announced that point values also would be boosted on lard, along with shortening, margarine, and salad and cooking oils.

Hit Shortages

Discussing the meat shortage, the national livestock committee of the American Farm bureau charged that low price ceilings retarded increased production of beef, and said assurances of minimum returns would lead to greater pork output.

The committee's report came even as congress conducted hearings on the tight meat situation, with representatives of all branches of the industry calling for an upward revision in ceiling prices.

In establishing ceilings on grade AA and A beef, the committee said, OPA assumed that the last 200 or 300 pounds a steer gained in the feedlot was mostly fat later wasted in the kitchen. On the other hand, the committee declared, fat of a steer is distributed through its meat.

Speaking of pork, the committee stated that farmers cut hog production at the government's request, and would raise it again if guarantees were forwarded against market breaks.

ARGENTINA:

On Band-Wagon

With Germany's collapse imminent, Argentina was quick to jump on the Allied bandwagon with a declaration of war against the Axis, but in so doing, she carefully pointed out that her policy was governed by the desire to cooperate with other inter-American countries and participate in the United Nations' peace parley in San Francisco.

By taking this action, Argentina ended six years of hemispheric isolation, during which time the coun-

try professed a willingness to cooperate in inter-American affairs, but maintained an independent course in foreign relations. Final determination to play a full and important part befitting her position in inter-American affairs led to the decision to declare hostilities against the Axis, with ardent nationalists and some army leaders, however, resisting the move to the last.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT:

Postwar Charter

Recognizing management's control over its own business and labor's right to organize and bargain, Presidents Eric Johnston of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, William Green of the AFL, and Philip Murray of the CIO signed an agreement looking toward good relations between employer and employee in the postwar world when labor production might lead to unrest.

In effect, the agreement proposes the establishment of voluntary machinery for the peaceful settlement of disputes and continuance of production in the postwar period, to take the place of present wartime government controls regulating relations. Toward this end, creation of a special arbitration board appeared likely.

In reaching the agreement, the parties tended to relieve management's fear that an oversupply of workers might be led into a violent left-wing movement after the war, and labor's apprehension that companies might deliberately hire surplus help to break unions.

LAND REFORM

Significant changes are taking place in land tenure of eastern Europe, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. In Poland, Romania and Hungary, the big estates are being broken up and the land divided among the peasantry. This development is likely to lead to lower production and declines in exports.

Reduction in outputs is partly due to the fact that cultivation on small plots is not as economical as on large estates.

An increase in the consumption of foodstuffs by the farmers themselves and a diversification of the crops also contribute to the decrease in export supplies. While the chief purpose of the large estates is to plant crops which have a ready cash market, the small farmer in eastern Europe is primarily interested in producing commodities for his own consumption. There is reason to believe, therefore, that the production and export of agricultural commodities in eastern Europe will decline. This will result in a lowered living standard.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

JACK CARSON, the actor, has a theory about actors. He thinks they should be allowed to act, not run to type.

If Jack ran a studio he'd knock a few show traditions into a cocked hat.

He'd give comics a change of pace; make serious players or character actors of them. Those who consider themselves dramatic artists he would sum-

marily kick in the pants by deflating them with light screwball roles. Then, before they got used to the new habits,

he'd cast them in entirely different kinds of parts.

"An actor," Jack Carson says, "is a man who presumably can act, one who can impersonate any type of person with believability."

"Guys I've known for years at Warners' came up to me after seeing 'Roughly Speaking' with 'Hey, Jack! I caught you last night. Why didn't you tell me you could act?'"

"At first I was sore as a hornet. 'Don't these people know they're insulting me?' I told myself. Then I got to thinking it over and realized they weren't to blame."

"They were simply following the old Hollywood custom of typing a guy and leaving him there to rot. 'In the four years I'd been at Warners' I'd done little more than goon roles.'"

Never Misses

But there were those at Warners' who saw beyond Jack's make-up. And among them was Mike Curtiz, their ace director, who thought Jack worth taking a chance on.

So they took him off his bicycle (he'd just completed five pictures in less than five months) and handed him the "Roughly Speaking" script.

"They didn't have to tell me about that story," Jack says. "I'd read the book and loved it. It was human, real, believable. It was the stuff America is made of."

Personally, I think Jack's roughneck days in pictures are over. He's now just about finished a solid role opposite Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce." I honestly think since Mike Curtiz made them see the light the studio realizes what it's got in Jack.

Charles Ray country - bumped him way to obscurity. Warners should reward his insistence on typing Allen Jenkins and Frank McHugh as Damon Runyon characters. That didn't exactly help their careers, although both (overseas on USO tours) managed to maintain much of their popularity and are probably headed for comebacks.

Edmund Lowe apparently "O, yeah!" a couple of times too often as Vic McLaglen's tough buddy, because the customers typed him as the big, nervous marine sergeant, and there he's stayed. Rescued Alton's stuttering served him for years. He, too, needed a change of pace, which he didn't get.

Came Up From Vaudeville

Jack knows all about typing, because he came from vaudeville, a questionable art form that finally gapsed, rattled and died because it refused to change with the times. He and a guy named Dave Wilcox teamed up while at Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., in a sort of happy chappy act that sprouted corn from every seam.

Dave and Jack sang and danced and said what they hoped were funny sayings in whatever public houses they could get bookings. From high school auditoriums they progressed to chautauqua, very small time vaudeville, and broadcast over four-watt radio stations until they reached comparative big time by appearing at the Paramount theater in New York City. That's when vaudeville gave up the ghost, and Jack, having nowhere else to go, headed for Hollywood.

MRKO, Jack's first bosses, must have seen him only as a man who should lose the girl in pictures, because for six straight films Jack lost Ginger Rogers to other guys, including Ronald Colman. Warners must have liked the way Jack lost his ladies. At any rate they sent for him and said "Betty Davis to Jimmy Cagney in 'The Bride Came C.O.D.'," and that's how he became a Warners regular.

"Isn't," says Jack, "that I mind clowning. All I ask is that the clowning be natural-believable-pertinent to the role, not just some gag writer's idea of unrelated humor. In other words, if it belongs there I'll clown. Otherwise write me out."

Better Late Than Never

When Lillian Gish is seen in "Susie Slagle" she won't be able to do all the parts offered her. Lillian has quality. Don't forget John Houseman of the theater brought Lillian back to the screen. . . . "The Road to Utopia" with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will get its first unveiling in the Aleutians. Bing's trying to cut in his program just before the picture goes on. . . . "For Better, For Worse," at Metro. He did "Broadway Rhythm" there.

Sincerest Form of Flattery

Did you know Barry Fitzgerald took his name from Geraldine Fitzgerald? Sure there's a difference in their ages. When Barry started at the Abbey theater in Dublin, he was 17. She was 14. He became smitten with an established actress there named Sheila Richards, whose niece was little Geraldine Fitzgerald. So to build himself up in auntie's eyes, he paid her the great compliment of taking Geraldine's name. . . . It's Katharine (Enchantment) Hepburn since "Without Love."

United Nations' Parley Holds Hope of World

Russia Important Factor in Outcome of Peace Conference; U. S. Delegation Working For Successful Formula.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

I walked down the cool, twilight corridor of the senate office building and out into the warm spring sun. As I crossed the threshold, the light on the bright white marble steps blinded me and for a second I groped downward blindly.

As I stood a moment recovering my equilibrium the thought flashed through my mind that this experience was very much like the longer one which preceded it. I had been talking with Vice President Truman, Senators Connally, Vandenberg and others about the forthcoming meeting in San Francisco of the United Nations.

I recalled Truman's nervously energetic speech as he assured me that he was giving his time to just one thing: acting as liaison between the chief executive and the legislative branch and the senate to keep the chief executive and the legislative leaders as nearly in step as possible.

I recalled Senator Vandenberg's expression as I left him plunged deep in the thousand extra tasks and worries which his function as Republican member of the delegation had plunged him. He had said: "If San Francisco doesn't succeed it will be the greatest moral blow the world has ever experienced."

I thought of Connally's careful policy of withholding public comment or quotation concerning the coming conference, except carefully thought out statements or speeches such as the one he will make in the senate before the conference. His is the delicate task as senior administration representative on the delegation of maintaining a balance between the views of the Republican members represented on the delegation, the administration's viewpoint, and his own and other personal views. After all, as senate majority leader he is responsible for helping to carry out a policy which not only a majority, but two-thirds of the senate will accept.

I also thought of the wide variance of views expressed by members of both houses not directly connected with the negotiations and of the great reticence of many who hesitate to express any view at this time.

And I thought of the out-and-out isolationists; a very few who admit that position and others whose doubts and suspicions battle with what they feel has been the strong trend of wholehearted cooperation which the various polls and other media of public expression appear to register.

These kinetic thoughts moving now in harmony, now in friction, seemed suddenly to have generated a blinding light that burst into the shadows of the complacent assurance which had enveloped me and left me a little dizzy. What a tremendous opportunity seems to be offered to the various quarters that a fatal possibility if the effort fails.

Fear of Russia Shades Future It is clear that such doubt and suspicion as may have arisen as to the possibility of failure of achievement of world cooperation arises chiefly from one thing: fear of Russia. Next is the feeling in some quarters that Churchill's inability always to get along with Stalin bodes ill for tripartite harmony and some feel that the United States instead of trying to bring the two closer together should identify American interests more closely with Britain as opposed to those of Russia.

Then there is still the unhealed sore which President Roosevelt's personal emissary, Edward Flynn, has been trying to heal, the friction between the Vatican and the Kremlin.

Lastly and perhaps more disturbing is what appears to be unilateral action toward small countries on the part of Russia in spite of the Yalta agreement.

Now those persons like Vice President Truman, who take the more positive and more hopeful view, feel that some of these factors have been built into bogey-men, that granted they exist as facts, that Churchill and Stalin don't always see eye to eye and that even less sympathy exists between the Catholic church and the head of the Communist party, none of these situations need affect the creation of an international organization.

As to fear of Russia. Well, frankly, I cannot understand the workings of the official Russian mind, I cannot understand the hysterical attacks in the Russian press on Walter Lippman, for instance, who has been in the first ranks of those who urge Russo-American unity; attacks on Senator Vandenberg against whom they throw their whole book of anti-fascist vocabulary when he is on record as supporting a three-power treaty for disarming the axis which would be the basis of the chief thing Stalin wants - an agreement of the only two great powers besides his own country, which would guarantee Russian security.

I do not understand all this. I do not accept the propaganda which tries to say that communist government is democracy. But there is one thing which sold me on playing ball with Russia. That is the patient, earnest and convincing argument of former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who certainly has no more love for communism than he has for fascism, who was never accused of wandering with his head in the clouds or of trying to reform the world, or square the circle, and although he has faith a-plenty he wouldn't try to move a mountain without a bulldozer.

His argument boils down to this: Russia and America need each other. Russia knows this. There are fewer obstacles to a practical understanding between the countries than there are reasons why we should work together for mutual benefit.

Sponsors Provisions For Adjustments Though it is generally agreed that the support of the American people of any international organization of which Russia is a part depends on the conduct of the Kremlin from now and the end of the San Francisco conference, Senator Vandenberg goes farther than that. He says that the support of the necessary two-thirds of the United States senate for any organization which recognizes international law depends upon inserting into the document which defines it what he calls an "escape clause." That escape clause would permit the re-adjusting of certain conditions now existing, certain sore spots which he feels may become cancers. The escape clause would permit the United Nations to escape from any restriction which prevented what they feel is the righting of wrongs.

"Injustice," says Vandenberg, "is a strait jacket and you can't keep the world in a strait jacket." Of course, there are a lot of Polish votes in Vandenberg's constituency and a member of congress is such by virtue of, and the powers he exerts are delegated by, the people who put him in office. Nevertheless, he is not speaking merely for his Polish constituents when he talks about including in the jurisdiction of the United Nations and administration of justice. That is the trademark he wants to put on any organization which comes out of San Francisco.

Other members of the delegation have trademarks of their own. But as nearly as I can judge all are willing to make considerable sacrifice of their personal views, rather than shake the world's morale with failure to produce anything.

The safety record of the railroads in the present war is much better than that in the First World War, the Interstate Commerce commission reports. This is true, the commission points out, despite the fact that there has been a substantial increase in the last few years in the number of accidents arising from the operation of trains and the number of casualties resulting therefrom.

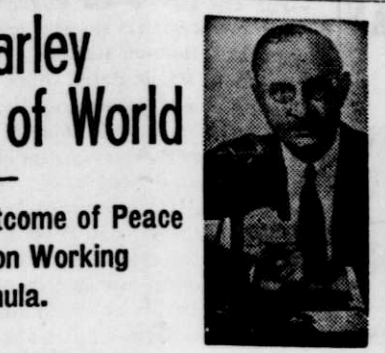
"It appears," the commission says, "that for each class of person the fatalities were much greater in World War I than they were in World War II, the total for all classes being 10,087 in 1917 and 9,298 in 1918, compared with 5,337 in 1942 and 5,051 in 1943. In the two decades prior to our entry into the present war, notable progress was made in reducing railway accidents, and especially those resulting in casualties to passengers and employees. In 1932 and again in 1935 but a single passenger was reported as killed in a train accident, although 18 and 24 respectively in those years were killed in the train-service accidents, as in getting on and off cars."

What is a Brahmin? An Indian priest? Maybe, but for many a southwestern farmer it is half of an American calf.

Vice President Truman is an ex-captain of artillery (World War I). I am an ex-lieutenant in the same branch of service. The other day we reminisced on dodging the fast ones, then and now.

The squirrels in Lafayette park opposite the White House are so over-fed, over-clothed, over-housed, that they will only take shelled pecans, sit beside a milk coat, or build their nests in birds-eye maple trees.

The only time the proprietor of a common carrier has thanked me for my patronage lately was when I took a free ride on the mono-rail car that takes you from the Capitol to the senate office building underground. Politeness is no respecter of pocketbooks.



Fish With Bifocal Eyes Easily See Up and Down

A strange little fish with the scientific name of anableps dowei, inhabiting streams in Central America, has two eyes divided in halves, two which look up when swimming on the surface and two which remain submerged, watchful for enemies in the water.

The fish, ranging in size from six inches to a foot long, swims like an eel. Its upper eyes are adapted for seeing long distances, while the lower halves are short-sighted.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Wanted - Nurses are urgently needed. Our boys are coming home sick and wounded. If you can't go over there you can, if you can't care for them when they come home, begin training now. Write for info. DOUGLAS PARK HOSPITAL, 1900 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois.

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McDONALD'S Farmers' Almanac for 1945 tells when to plant your Victory garden, when the moon is in the proper sign. Price 25c a copy. Write for info. ATLAS PRINTING CO., Binghamton, New York.

Business Opportunity A-B BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Modern Retail Lannon Stone Service Station on two main highways at Waukegan, Wis. Ad. location. Call or write. Emerson Oil Co., 217 E. Paul, Waukegan, Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED Do you own a feather bed? We are paying 10c per lb. for good used goose or duck feathers - 4c per lb. for clean, new fine duck, 10c lb., quills, 10c lb. Duck mailed the same day. Send to: FARMERS STORE - Mitchell, S. D.

MISCELLANEOUS CARBON DIOXIDE A Conducing Factor to Longevity. Address: E. JAY CLEMENS, M. D., The Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Musical Instruments Piano Accordion Wanted. Give price, description. Write Box 108, Western Newspaper Union, 107 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, irritability, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Senna Laxative in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S - the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even the most stubborn constipation responds to this famous medicine. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for relieving menstrual pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings - when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly - it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-S 14-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking - the risk of exposure to radiation - throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They may gradually become over-taxed and fail to filter toxins and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling - feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder trouble are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your doctor!

DOAN'S PILLS

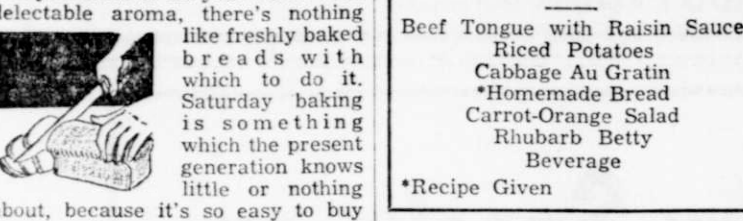


HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Homemade Breads Stimulate Appetites

Let's Bake Breads. If you want to fill your home with delectable aroma...



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A Bell for Adano John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: American troops, taking part in the invasion of Italy, arrived at the seaport town of Adano...

CHAPTER II Major Joppolo said: "Do not bow. There is no need to grovel here. I am only a Major. Borth here is a Sergeant. Are you a man?"

"No sir," he said cautiously. Then he saw by the Major's expression that he should have said yes, and he did.

The Major said: "You may greet me by shaking my hand. You will greet Sergeant Borth in the same way."

Borth said, and his expression showed that he was teasing the Italian: "First I will find out if he's a dangerous Fascist."

Little Zito did not know whether to laugh or cry. He was frightened but he was also flattered by these men.

Major Joppolo said: "Be here at seven o'clock each morning." "Seven o'clock," said Zito.

A brief burst of machine gun and rifle fire echoed from distant streets. Zito cringed.

Borth said: "You are perhaps a man but you are also frightened." Major Joppolo said: "Has it been bad here?"

Zito started jabbering about the bombardments and the air raids. "We are very hungry," he said when he had cooled down a little.

"For three days we have not had bread. All the important ones ran away and left me here to guard the Palazzo. The stink of the dead is very bad, especially in the Piazza San Angelo. Some people are sick because the drivers of the water carts have not had the courage to get water for several days, because of the planes along the roads. We do not believe in victory. And our bell is gone."

Major Joppolo said: "Your bell?" Zito said: "Our bell which was seven hundred years old. Mussolini took it. It rang with a good tone each quarter hour. Mussolini took it to make rifle barrels or something. The town was very angry. Everyone begged the Monsignor, who is the uncle of the Mayor, to offer some church bells instead. But the Monsignor is uncle of the Mayor, he is not the sort to desecrate churches, he says. It meant we lost our bell. And only two weeks before you came. Why did you not come sooner?"

"Right here," Zito pointed over his head. "The whole building tingled when it rang." Major Joppolo said to Borth: "I saw the framework for the bell up on the tower, did you?" Then he added to Zito: "That is your reason for wanting us to have come sooner, is it?"

Zito was careful. "Partly," he said. Now Major Joppolo said in English, lower or louder to himself: "It's a nice picture, I wonder how old it is, maybe it's by somebody famous." The Major went to the desk, pulled out the high-backed chair and sat in it, carefully putting his feet on the scrollwork footstool.

"How does it feel, Borth?" "The Major said: "There is so much to do, I hardly know where to begin." Borth said: "I know what I must do. I've got to find the offices of the Fascist Party, to see if I can find more records. May I take the Mister Ursler and look for the Fascio?"

"Go ahead, Borth," the Major said. When the two had left, Major Joppolo opened his brief case and took out some papers. He put them in a neat pile on the desk in front of him and began to read:

"INSTRUCTIONS TO CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICERS. First day: Enter the city with the first column. Cooperate with C.I.C. in peacocking guards and seizing records. Place all foodstuffs, enemy foodstuffs, warehouse food concerns, and other major food stocks under guard. Secure an estimate from local food distributors of the number of days of food supplies which are on hand or available. Make a report through channels on food situation with C.I.C. in peacocking establishments or protection: foundries, machine shops, electrical works, cement plants, refrigeration plants, ice plants, warehouses, olive oil refineries, sulphur refineries, tannery oil mills, soap manufacturing plants, and any other important establishments. Locate and make available to port authorities all known local pilots. . . ."

And the list went on and on. When he had read three pages, Major Joppolo looked at his wrist watch. It was eleven thirty. Almost half of this first day was gone. He took the sheets of instructions up from the desk and tore them in half, at the top, and tore the halves in quarters, crumpled up the quarters and threw them into a cane wastebasket under the desk.

Then he sat and stared out the nearest French door into the empty street for a long time. He looked tired and defeated.

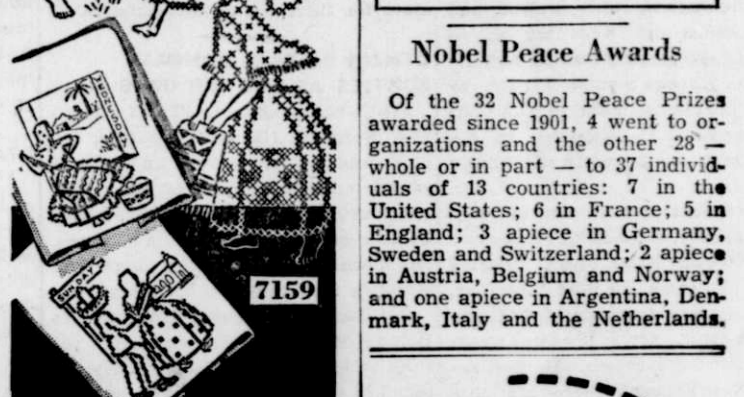
He stirred and reached into his brief case again and took out a small black loose leaf notebook. The pages were filled with notes on his Amgot court lectures: notes on civ- ilitarian supply, on public safety, on public health, on finance, on agriculture, and industry, utilities, transportation, and all the businesses of an

invading authority. But he passed all these pages by, and turned to the page marked: Notes to Joppolo from Joppolo. And he read: "Don't make yourself cheap. Always be accessible to the public. Don't play favorites. Speak Italian whenever possible. Don't lose your temper. When plans fall down, improvise. . . ."

That was the one he wanted. When plans fall down, improvise. Plans for this first day were in the wastebasket. They were absurd. Enough was set forth in those plans to keep a regiment busy for a week. He took up his brief case again, reached in and pulled out a pile of proclamations. He took them over to the table by the door, set the left-over maps and photos aside, and arranged the proclamations in order on the table. While he was on his way back to his desk, there was a knock on the door. "Come in," he said in Italian. The door opened. A man came in whose appearance was vaguely familiar to Major Joppolo. The Major realized later that he had seen not this man, but several who looked just like him, in bad American movies. He was the type of the second-rate Italian gangster, the small fellow in the gang who always stood behind the boss and who always took the rap. He had the bald head, the

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT 'South of Border' Tea Towels

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 554 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address



INDULGE in a riot of color in these "South of the Border" tea towels. Make gay caballeros and señoritas in cross-stitch. Brighten your kitchen with cross-stitch towels. Pattern 7159 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6 1/2 by 1 inches.

Smiles Ain't It So? "Who are those people who are cheering?" asked the recruit on the train. "Those," replied the veteran, "are the people who are not going."

Suggested explanation of why a ship is called a "she": On coming into port a ship always attaches herself to the buoys.

Take His Measure Sunday School Teacher (explaining the principle of turning the other cheek)—Now, Jasper, what would you do—supposing a boy hit you? Jasper—How big a boy?

OH BOY! WAS MOTHER SURPRISED AT YOUR BAKING! JACK: She talked about it all the way to the station. . . . said she didn't think your wifes would take the time to make hot rolls these days! JEAN: Why, it's fun to make them. . . . and it's really easy with my double-quick recipe and fast-rising Fleischmann's Yeast.

YES, FLEISCHMANN'S IS SO DEPENDABLE THAT EVEN BRAND-NEW COOKS CAN TURN OUT ROLLS AND BREADS TO BE PROUD OF!

FREE! SEND FOR ME . . . latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry—send for yours now!

THEY'RE HERE! MUSKIE · WALLEYE · BASS CRAPPIE · BLUEGILL · PERCH In a Chain of 4 Well Stocked Lakes

IDLE HOUR RESORT on Beautiful PIKE LAKE

An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family

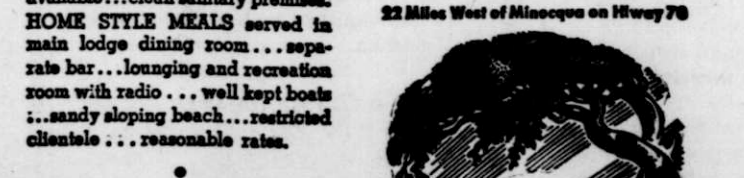
14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS . . . one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skelgas cooking unit, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available . . . clean sanitary premises: HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room . . . separate bar . . . lounge and recreation room with radio . . . well kept boat . . . sandy sloping beach . . . restricted clientele . . . reasonable rates.

Make your reservations early Write for Descriptive Folder to ARTHUR HUEBNER FIFIELD WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN PINE SEASON Opens May 15th COME ON OPENING DATES FOR BEST FISHING

MUSKIE · WALLEYE · BASS CRAPPIE · BLUEGILL · PERCH

Connected with ROUND, RICE and TURNER lakes, the FLAMBEAU RIVER and SQUAW CREEK . . . In the Heart of CHEQUAMEGON NATIONAL PARK 16 Miles East of Fifeild 22 Miles West of Minocqua on Hwy 70



Make your reservations early Write for Descriptive Folder to ARTHUR HUEBNER FIFIELD WISCONSIN

WISCONSIN PINE SEASON Opens May 15th COME ON OPENING DATES FOR BEST FISHING

Modern Machines Are Slick and Smart, But Good Hands Needed to Make Design

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The rating of the handicrafts has gone up a lot in the world recently—since it became clear that the world couldn't ever really operate on a robot basis. The machine is slick and smart of course, but not smart enough to manage without a good pair of hands to design something for it to make—the hands may belong to either artist or engineer, but the point is they have to make the original model and do the thinking. Just as the foot soldiers are the gents the wars really depend on—even mechanized wars.

Then along with the essential nature of hand skills, it turned out that they had remarkable therapeutic value too—so they have become important in rehabilitation of wounded servicemen.

Add to all this the fact that the countries that used to send us handmade things have been blacked out for these many years—and you

have a highly stimulated and buoyant interest in handicrafts in America right now.

Among the newer craft interests of Americans are tiles such as those shown in an exhibit of Carol Janeway's vivacious ceramics recently—they're handmade and designed for murals, tables, tea sets, trays, book ends, fireplaces and such like. For the future Miss Janeway hopes that entire kitchens, bars, bathrooms and swimming pools may be audacious with handmade ceramics—and some industrial designers predict the same thing for this most practical material.

Miss Janeway "took up" tile making only in 1941—and then because she thought it was a good idea for Christmas gifts. Everybody who receives one of her tiles made such a fuss over it that Miss Janeway thought maybe the public might make a fuss over them too, which the public has followed by doing.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.



## With Our Men and Women in Service

### PFC. BYRON BUNKELMANN HOME AFTER 32½ MONTHS IN SOUTH PACIFIC; WOUNDED TWO TIMES

Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, arrived back home on Tuesday evening to spend a 21-day furlough after 32½ months of duty in the South Pacific with the 788th Military Police Battalion. Byron is a veteran of much action against the Japs in New Guinea and the Philippines and went through a good share of bombing attacks and artillery fire. He was wounded twice by shrapnel, once in the hand in New Guinea and again in the shoulder in the invasion of Leyte Island in the Philippines.

Pfc. Bunkelmann was sent overseas on July 23, 1942, after being in service only four weeks. After being inducted he spent one week at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and then was transferred to Camp Stoneman, Calif. After only three weeks there he left for overseas. He first arrived in New Zealand where his ship docked a couple of days during the height of the Coral sea battle before continuing on to Australia. He was stationed in the northern part of Australia about a year and then was transferred to New Guinea. After about a year of action in New Guinea he spent a short time in the Dutch East Indies and then took part in the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines with the 6th Army on Oct. 20, 1944. He was in on the original landing on Leyte in which he was wounded. From Leyte he moved to Luzon and from there left his outfit for his return to the states.

Before leaving Luzon for home, Pfc. Bunkelmann spent 10 days at Manila, a city which he says he always wanted to visit. He left his outfit on Feb. 11 and arrived home two months later. Before leaving the Philippines he stopped off on Leyte Island again to visit his pal, Maj. Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village, who is stationed there. Maj. Miller arranged for Byron to take a plane from Leyte and he left March 5 on a 1300 mile flight as far as the island of Biak. There he boarded a ship the next day bound for the states. He arrived in San Francisco, Calif. April 5 and reported to Fort McDowell before continuing by train to Fort Sheridan, Ill. and home. Following his furlough Pfc. Bunkelmann will report at a rest camp at Miami Beach, Fla.

### CPL. LEO WIETOR, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED VETERAN OF MUCH ACTION IN GERMANY IS HOME

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, who was seriously wounded in action near Aachen, Germany, last Oct. 22, arrived home Sunday to spend a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, the Frank Wietors at Wayne. Leo came from the Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky., where he has been a patient since arriving in the states March 21 from England where he had been confined since being wounded.

A member of the Third Armored division, First Army, Cpl. Wietor was wounded in the stomach, ribs, leg and after going through many battles and seeing much hot action, Leo says he was wounded when he least expected it. It happened while he was walking through a building with a group of 16 men. One of the big German shells made a direct hit on the building while the men were in it, killing two of the soldiers and wounding the others. One of those killed was Wietor's close friend, a soldier by the name of De Haven. Two more shells exploded outside of the building wounding a number of other men out there including Leo's commanding officer, Cpl. Wietor says he lay on the floor stunned for a time and when he regained his senses he yelled for the medics. He was just trying to get up and walk when the medics arrived and he says that their quick, fine work was the only thing that saved his life as he was bleeding profusely.

Leo had one other narrow escape when shrapnel tore holes through his tent, the pieces passing inches from his head. He drove a half track named "Shangri La" and did much firing at the enemy and enemy planes with the 50-calibre machine gun mounted on the half track. He helped bring down one enemy plane which was strafing them when he got a good bead from the side at the plane after it had been winged, the plane came crashing in pieces, sections of it dropping in three fields. Leo also saw action in foxholes and on one occasion he went beyond the call of duty by remaining in his foxhole in the front lines to fire at the enemy while unknown to him the rest of his group was moving back into safer positions. He was awfully surprised when he looked around and the other men were gone but he got out of there all right. Wietor got in a lot of fighting and had many men around him get killed and wounded. In a talk with the writer he related other exciting and terrifying experiences. One time he was walking along unconcerned like, thinking he was safe and some distance back from the front line when some guy in a foxhole yelled to him, "Hey where do ya think you're going? The Germans are right on the other side of that hedge row."

Cpl. Wietor's unit was among the first Yank forces to cross the German border. Entering service in March,

1941, he went overseas in August, 1942, and was stationed in England before being sent to France June 17, 1944, a few days after the D-day invasion. He saw action at St. Lo and Falaise, France, and Belgium before entering Germany. Leo wears a driving medal, good conduct, pre-Pearl Harbor, Purple Heart and European theater ribbons, the latter containing three bronze stars for three major engagements.

**DENZIN FLIES 35 COMBAT SORTIES AS GUNNER ON B-34 FIFTEENTH AAF IN ITALY**—Technical Sergeant Harold F. Denzin, 24, of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, an engineer gunner on a B-24 Liberator, now serving with one of the most active heavy bomber groups in the 15th Air Force, has flown 35 combat sorties over vital strategic targets in southern Europe.

Sgt. Denzin is married to the former Dolores Mae Backhaus, who also resides at Kewaskum, Wisconsin. He enlisted in the army air force January 7, 1942 and received his training at Chanute Field, Illinois, and Kingman, Arizona, before coming overseas in September of 1944. He now wears the air medal with three bronze oak leaf clusters and the European-African-Middle East ribbon with two bronze battle stars.

### FRED MILLER PROMOTED TO MAJOR IN PHILIPPINES

Capt. Fred J. Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who is now serving on Luzon Island in the Philippines, has been promoted to the rank of major. He is the second Kewaskum man to attain this rank, the other being Maj. Lehman L. Rosenheimer. Maj. Miller is in full charge of the 6th Army camp on Luzon. Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, who just came back from the Philippines, saw Fred just before he left Luzon and Major Miller arranged for plane transportation part of the way for Byron. Fred might be home some time this summer.

### CPL. LYNUS BARTELT IN PHILIPPINES SENDS LETTER

Cpl. Lynus Bartelt sends a letter from the Philippine Islands in which he writes as follows:

March 19, 1945  
Philippine Islands

"Dear Friends:  
"Will drop a few lines from the Philippines to let you know I have a change in A.P.O. No.  
"I have been receiving your paper pretty regular but they are a few months old. Still it's news from around home, seeing what the folks at home are doing. We are in a pretty nice location except for this dust around here. Sure is hot and dry. Haven't had any rain for some time.

"I hear from Raymond Smith now and then and some of the folks from Kewaskum. Have a few air raids now and then. The Philippines are sure glad to see us back. They do odd and end jobs for us while the girls do our laundry, ironing and mending, which is a big help to us. Have been to town once. Nothing there but ruins. Must have been nice during peace time. But nothing is nicer than the old U. S. A. to us after being out here for so long. Well, it's about time for retirement so I'll close for now. Say hello to everybody for me. Hoping to see you all soon.

As ever, Lynus"

### BUDDENHAGEN HOME AFTER SEA DUTY IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Seaman Ralph Buddenhagen left this week to report back at Great Lakes, Ill. after spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, R. 2, Kewaskum. Ralph recently returned from many months of sea duty in the South Pacific with the navy.

### PFC. ANDRE TRANSFERRED TO GERMANY FROM FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr. received word from their son, Pfc. James Andre, that he has been transferred from France to Germany where he is now serving. He is a member of an engineers battalion. Jim is a veteran of many campaigns, having served in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France before being sent to Germany.

### S/SGT. WEDDIG TRANSFERRED

S/Sgt. Otto Weddig, son of John Weddig, who has service in England, North Africa and Italy behind him, has been transferred from 4500 AAF Base unit at Venice, Fla. to Kelly Field, Tex. where he has been assigned to the San Antonio Air Technical Service Command for duty. Sgt. Weddig's wife, who was with him at Venice, returned the past week to the home of her mother, Mrs. Fred Schleich, at Five Corners. Otto's new address is S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig 16066176, 4121 AAF Base Det., Kelly Field, Tex. He left for his new base a week ago Sunday and spent a day (April 5) enroute at New Orleans, La.

### PVT. BILGO GRADUATES

Fort Riley, Kansas, (Special to the Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.)—Pvt. Roger Bilgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Bilgo, Box 34, Kewaskum, Wis., was graduated 31 March from the enlisted pack course, class left arm by shrapnel. He had about five inches of flesh torn away in his arm and the bone broken. All of his wounds are pretty well healed except that in his arm which he has in a cast.

No. 8. It was announced by Major General William M. Grimes, the commanding officer of the cavalry school, Pvt. Bilgo was graduated 30 September, 1944, at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Pvt. Bilgo left again Friday for Fort Riley after spending a furlough at his home.

### PVT. SCHOOF OF WACS HOME

Pvt. Kathryn Schoofs of the WACs is home on an emergency furlough from Poyot, Tex., which she is spending with her folks. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, and family, Route 2, Kewaskum. Pvt. Schoofs was given the furlough due to the death of her brother-in-law, T/5 Sylvester Harter, who was killed in France. Her furlough is for 15 days, plus traveling.

### STAUTZ BALL TURRET GUNNER

Pvt. Clayton C. Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, now is training as a ball turret gunner on a B-17 at Kingman, Ariz. He has this new address: Pvt. Clayton C. Stautz 16193074, Group 1, Class 41, Box 40, K.A.A.F., Kingman, Ariz.

### WAVE RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine received word that their daughter Charlotte of the WAVES, who is at the naval air station at San Diego, Calif., has been promoted from storekeeper second class to storekeeper first class.

### UELMEN SPENDS WEEK END

Pfc. Frank Uelmen of Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill., spent the week end with his folks, the Nic. Uelmens, Route 1, Kewaskum, and friends.

### KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

#### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- April 17—Mayville, baseball, here
- April 20—West Bend, baseball, there
- April 24—Lomira, baseball, there
- April 2—Class play, "Hold Everything"
- April 27—Pre-prom party
- April 28—Class play
- April 30—Campbellsport, baseball, here
- May 1—"Cinderella of Loreland"
- May 4—North Fond du Lac, baseball, here
- May 8—Lomira, baseball, here
- May 11—Kewaskum prom
- May 12—Music festival
- May 14—Campbellsport, baseball, there
- May 18—North Fond du Lac, baseball, there
- May 22—Last classes, announcement of exemptions
- May 23—Examinations
- May 24—Examinations
- May 24—Senior class banquet
- May 25—Commencement.

#### SENIOR BANQUET AT HOTEL

A meeting of the senior class was held last Wednesday. President David Backhaus appointed committees for a senior banquet to be held on May 24 at the Republican hotel.

The following committees were appointed:  
Motto committee: Leland Schaub, Audrey Ehnert, Shirley Backus.  
Banquet committee: Ralph Koeh, Beatrice Hafemann, Rachel Brauchle, Evelyn Techtman, Lois Koch.

#### "HOLD EVERYTHING"

Imagine a girl and a boy running away from each other and only succeeding in fleeing into each other's

#### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite  
Spring Chicken  
Plate Lunch  
Every Saturday Nite

#### AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

#### West Bend Theatres

##### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14—Alne Baxter and John Hodiak in "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 15-17—Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Peter Coe in "GYPSY WILDCAT" color

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 18-19-20-21—Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman in "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

##### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 13-14—Smiley Burnette and Sunset Carson in "FIREBRANDS OF ARIZONA"

##### ALSO—Serial

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 15-16-17—Ray Milland and Barbara Britton in "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 18-19—George Brent and Priscilla Lane in "SILVER QUEEN"

##### ALSO—

Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS"

arms. Then imagine two clever crooks who have just robbed a bank belonging to the girl's father, coming on the scene. Then try to picture the father trying to catch up with the girl and accomplishing this feat without knowing it. Perhaps you can conceive of the conflict which arises when he discovers his bank has been robbed and he is miles away from it. All this and more takes place in the tourist home which is the scene of the clever play, "Hold Everything," which will be presented by the senior class at Kewaskum high school on April 26 and 28. The players may try to hold everything, but there is a bag of money which proves a dangerous thing to have in one's possession. It changes ownership at such a rate of speed that you will need your wits to keep track of it.

"Hold Everything" is truly a play built for speed, and laughs rather than comfort. You are going to laugh often, long and hard. If you want your share of happiness, don't miss "Hold Everything."

### More Sugar Beets Needed to Meet 1945 Production Goal

A report on the contracting of sugar beets for 1945 in Wisconsin's twenty-two sugar beet producing counties reveals that farmers are still short about 2,000 acres of sugar beets from meeting their 1945 sugar beet goal of 18,000 acres, according to Raymond D. Lepien, chairman of the Washington County Agricultural Conservation committee.

In urging farmers to again contract an acreage of sugar beets for 1945 and to encourage the contracting of sugar

beets by new growers, prospective growers are reminded not to overlook the ration-free sugar which will again be available in 1945. As in previous years, sugar beet growers will receive up to 25 pounds of ration-free sugar for each member of the family and each employee who works more than six months a year on the farm; the grower's total allocation, however, may not exceed 25 pounds for each acre harvested for sale from the 1945 crop. Sugar manufacturers will again make the allocation to the eligible growers.

Reserve stocks of sugar in the United States have steadily declined and are now lower than at any time during the war. The depletion of these sugar stocks was a major factor in the establishment of Wisconsin's 1945 sugar beet goal of 18,000 acres, which is a 138 percent increase over the 1944 sugar beet goal for Wisconsin.

The war food administration has assured growers a national average return for the 1945 crop of sugar beets of standard quality of \$3.00 per ton higher than in 1942. The total returns to the growers, including payments under the sugar act of 1937, should average around \$122.50 per ton for sugar

beets of average quality. War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has issued the following statement in regard to the availability of labor for the 1945 sugar beet crop: "We are assured several thousand war prisoners for labor in sugar beet areas and are asking that more be made available to us. With Mexican nationals, plus war prisoners, plus, if necessary, assistance by the army itself during an emergency, we are confident that labor can be supplied so that all beets planted can be worked and harvested."

UNCLE SAM SAYS SAVE! YES, SAVE YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS WITH OZITE RUG CUSHION. MILLERS HAVE OZITE IN RUG SIZES AND BY THE YARD—adv.

**I. LYLE W. BARTELT**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
KEWASKUM  
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon  
1 to 3 P. M.

**FARM AND HOME LINES**  
A white pine tree 140 feet high has been discovered in Forest county, reports the United States forest service. It is believed to be the largest living white pine tree in the world.

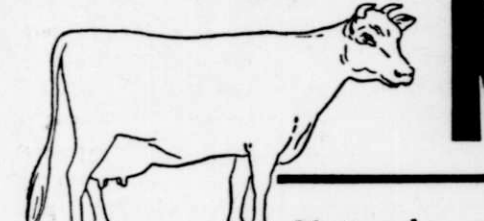
Agricultural scientists at the University of Wisconsin forecast that complete resistance to known strains of near-wilt, one of Wisconsin's most damaging diseases of canning peas, will be achieved in new varieties now being developed.

**DANCE**  
—AT—  
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom  
4 miles north of Port Washington  
**Saturday, April 14**  
Dancing Starts at 8  
Admission 42c, plus 8c tax; total 50c  
Music by  
The Sheboygan Harmony Boys  
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

**ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**  
For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.  
**\$1.00 Extra** paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

**FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY**  
Home-Made Chili  
AND SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES  
Case Beer \$2.00  
**BINGEN'S TAVERN**  
KEWASKUM

**The Dairy Industry Speaks on NATURAL GAS**



Natural gas will increase efficiency of dairy plants... reduce costs of processing... make possible greater development of powdered milk industry — says W. H. Freund, president of Milk Products, Inc.,\* in this Open Letter to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Assembly Judiciary Committee  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Hon. Vernon W. Thomson, Chairman

Gentlemen:

In behalf of the great dairy industry of our state — and it is our greatest industry — I urge your most careful consideration of Bills 208A and 209A — the natural gas bills, and urge their adoption.

It is a fact, and a proven fact, that natural gas can play an important part in the dairy industry in the years to come. Our neighboring states have already demonstrated this fact. All we need to do is cross the border and go into Rochester, Minnesota, where milk from Wisconsin is being processed with the use of natural gas at the rate of a million pounds daily.

**Natural gas in Wisconsin will:**  
Increase the efficiency of small cooperative dairy plants as well as the larger plants.  
Reduce costs of processing and put Wisconsin in a stronger position to do business in a highly competitive market.  
Make possible the greater development of the powdered whole milk industry.  
Increase production of powdered eggs and dehydrated vegetables.

There is no question about the use of gas reducing costs. For example, it now costs about \$40,000 to install a milk dryer. With the use of gas the cost of such dryer, complete, could be cut to \$5,000. And, of course, savings to cooperatives would go right back to the farmer.

Cheese makers, too, would benefit materially from the use of this clean, easily controlled fuel.

I am looking to the future of our industry, our state, our nation and the whole world when I urge careful consideration of the natural gas issue.

When this war ends there will be a world-wide demand from starving nations all over the globe for food — and especially the food products we produce and process, which are easily transportable; namely, powdered and evaporated and condensed milk; powdered

eggs and dehydrated vegetables. They are foods that require small cargo space but still provide the proteins so essential to human life.

We should do everything possible to put the Wisconsin farmer in a position to take his place in these new world-wide markets — and to remain in these markets long after the war has been won.

I am sympathetic to the argument of the railroad worker. However, it is my honest opinion that the railroad worker and the railroads themselves will benefit from the use of natural gas in Wisconsin.

In my own business we use seven carloads of coal a month. This is hauled to us at a freight rate of \$1.90 a ton. We ship out 42 carloads of finished products monthly at a freight rate of \$10.00 a ton to the East and \$6.40 a ton to Chicago, and \$19.80 to Seattle, Portland and other West Coast cities.

We bring in 30 carloads of materials each month — sugar, barrels and other supplies, at an average freight rate of over \$9.00 a ton.

You can see that it would not take much additional production in our plant to offset whatever loss the railroads might sustain from a reduction of coal shipments. This same thing applies to other dairy plants scattered throughout the state.

I not only urge you to help us get natural gas into Wisconsin at the lowest possible cost to the consumer, but that you lend every effort to make this fuel available to as many of the dairy plants in the state as is possible.

Let us do something now for the industry that has made Wisconsin the great state it is.

Let us keep Wisconsin the "Dairyland of the Nation."

Sincerely yours,  
*W. H. Freund*  
W. H. Freund, President  
MILK PRODUCTS, INC.

Think what this boon to the dairy industry can mean to the farmers of Wisconsin — an improved, steadier market and bigger milk checks, because the plants could take more milk and thus reduce the likelihood of "dumping" milk at distress prices during peak production periods.

**MILWAUKEE GAS LIGHT COMPANY**  
626 E. Wisconsin Avenue  
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

**WISCONSIN CONSUMERS COMMITTEE for NATURAL GAS**  
808 N. Third Street  
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

Ask your state senator and assemblyman to encourage the introduction of natural gas by supporting bills 208A and 209A.  
Write for free booklet, "The Truth About Natural Gas." It answers 43 timely questions.