

## Pvt. Dreher, Reported Missing in Action, is German War Prisoner

Word was received last Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of this village that their son, Pvt. Marlin Dreher, previously reported as missing in action in Luxembourg since last Dec. 20 in a war department telegram received by the Dreher on Jan. 18, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Pvt. Dreher's folks learned this happy, cheering news in a card received from their son last Thursday. The card stated that Pvt. Dreher, number 094658, is a war prisoner at Stalag 111-A, Luckenwalde, Germany. This was the first word obtained of him since he was reported as missing. The card was written Jan. 11, seven days before Pvt. Dreher was officially reported as missing.

The Dreher's checked with the local Red Cross chapter and were informed that the Luckenwalde prison camp is located about 60 miles south of Berlin, near where Russian and American forces are now driving to join forces. Luckenwalde is between Berlin and the position where the Russians and Yanks will probably soon join forces. Russian forces were reported in a bulletin on Thursday to have reached Hoyerswerde, 31 miles northeast of Dresden and 45 miles from American lines northeast of Chemnitz. There it is hoped that Pvt. Dreher may be released from the camp soon.

Pvt. Dreher left for service Sept. 29, 1942 and received his training at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. before being sent overseas Oct. 1, 1943. He was stationed in England several months and moved with his unit into France. He saw action there and in Belgium before being taken prisoner in Luxembourg. A graduate of Kewaskum high school, Marlin was employed at Eberle's tavern before entering service.

## E. M. ROMAINE RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF COUNTY BOARD

The county board, opening its annual spring session at West Bend Tuesday, re-elected E. M. Romaine of Kewaskum as chairman and H. B. Woldt of Jackson, vice-chairman. Formerly held in May, a new state law, signed by Governor Goodland on April 6, provides that county board spring sessions from now on begin on the third Tuesday in April instead of May. The board took action on a postwar project for a new county jail and enlargement and improvement of the courthouse, and then proceeded with other business.

## K. A. HONECK PURCHASES ANOTHER FARM MONDAY

K. A. Honeck of Kewaskum on Monday morning purchased the Jos. Moldenhauer 75-acre farm in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, complete with all personal property, crops and feed. The farm is occupied by Armin Oppermann, who will continue to operate it for Mr. Honeck.

## Column on the Side

### COST OF TWO JIMA

Why rationing? A message which the Milwaukee OPA district office, through the war price and rationing boards, is sending to applicants for rations together with their rations, gives some mighty solid reasons. The OPA district rationing division has sent supplies of the following to the boards with the suggestions that the message be enclosed in all rations issued:

"The terrific cost in manpower and supplies required to invade the Jap stronghold of Iwo Jima gives some idea of the effect of total war on national resources. According to the latest figures we have been able to obtain, that operation alone has required enough fuel oil to fill a train of tank cars—16,000 gallons each—238 miles long; enough gasoline to operate 20,730 automobiles for a full year; enough lubricating oil for one complete oil change in 466,000 automobiles; enough food to feed a city the size of Columbus, Ohio, for 30 days; enough ammunition to fill 433 train cars.

"This drain on the nation's supplies is the reason for rationing!"

### Some Opportunity

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised \$1 for every one of the enemy they killed.

Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain down long when he was awakened by Mike shouting: "They are coming! They are coming!" "Who's coming?" shouts Pat. "The enemy," replied Mike. "How many are there?" shouts Pat. "About 20,000," says Mike. "Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortunes are made!"—Newark Cog.

## Theater Group to Give Play "Cinderella" Here

On Tuesday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock the play "Cinderella" will be presented 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 in Kewaskum were made by the Kewaskum Woman's club. Admission charges will be 15c for children and 25c for adults. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mrs. M. G. Gustafson is general chairman of the production, and the play is under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Ekko. The cast of characters is as follows:

Cinderella.....Miss Mary Coughlin  
Ashes, her cat.....Mrs. L. W. Fileman  
The Stepmother.....Mrs. F. A. Riddell  
Tilliebell, her stepsister.....  
.....Mrs. J. F. O'Meara  
Gladiaola, her stepsister.....  
.....Mrs. H. O. Leiser  
The Godmother.....Mrs. Wm. Coughlin  
The Prince.....Mrs. A. W. Lomergan  
The King.....Mrs. M. B. McCargo  
The Queen.....Mrs. E. W. Dewey  
The Princess in Gold.....Mrs. John Reis  
Biff, the Court Jester.....  
.....Miss Lucia Stanfield  
Fairy Queen.....Miss Phyllis Wentorf  
Fairies.....Jacqueline Bohn, Mary Lou Burg, Virginia Rainey, Donna Wickert, Helen Bohn, Margaret Cain, Margaret Kenny and June Schmidt.

## Coal Users Urged to File Consumer Declarations

As coal and coke users throughout this area began filing consumer declarations and placing orders for their supplies for the next twelve months, Milton Almer, area distribution manager for the Solid Fuels Administration for War, emphasized the advantage which will result from filing out their forms immediately.

"Those consumers of residential types of coal, coke and other solid fuels who fill out their declarations and put them, along with specific orders, in the hands of their regular dealers between April 1 and May 15 will be entitled to special preferential treatment," Mr. Almer declared.

"The new regulations which went into effect April 1," he explained, "require dealers to deliver at least 20 percent of a full normal year's supply before Oct. 1 to customers who file their declarations plus their orders between those dates. They must be willing, however, to accept the kinds of usable solid fuel which dealers can supply."

"The coal in a consumer's bin at the time he files his declaration is just so much 'velvet,'" the solid fuels official said, "since it will not be counted as a part of the year's allotment. Under no circumstances, though," he added, "can more than 50 percent of a normal year's supply be delivered after April 1. In other words, householders must make four tons do the work of five. And every pound that is burned from now on comes out of the amount available for next winter."

The SFAW has compiled the following questions and answers on the declaration as a guide for consumers:

Q. What is a consumer declaration?  
A. A government form you must fill out and file with your regular coal dealer along with an order, either written or by telephone, whichever your dealer indicates.

Q. Where do I get a consumer declaration?  
A. From the fuel dealer who supplied your premises last year.

Q. Who must file a consumer declaration?  
A. All "domestic consumers," i. e., all persons who use coal or coke in houses, hotels or other dwellings, schools, churches, libraries, banks, office buildings, retail or service establishments, depots, restaurants, theaters and other places of amusement; also in any building, (with certain minor exceptions) if all of the solid fuel in that building is used for space heating, hot water or cooking.

Q. Why must I file a consumer declaration?  
A. So that the drastically reduced supplies of solid fuels can be equitably distributed. The solid fuels administration has found it necessary to limit to 80% of a normal year's supply virtually all coals and coke for "domestic consumption." This reduction was made necessary because of lack of manpower at the mines, increased demands of war industries and unprecedented burden upon the nation's transportation system.

Q. When must I file my consumer declaration?  
A. The sooner the better. Because, if you file it and place an order with your regular dealer before May 15 he is required to deliver at least 20% of a FULL year's supply before Oct. 1, provided you will accept the kind of fuel he has to offer.

Q. How can I get along on my new al-

lotment.

A. (1) CONSERVE! Stop furnace EARLY this spring; start furnace LATE this fall. (2) Keep temperature at 68 degrees or lower during the day—lower at night. (3) Install insulation, storm sash, weatherstripping, and automatic heating controls, if possible; seal up building cracks; do it this summer. (4) Close up unused rooms and cut off heat. (5) Repair and clean furnace this summer—clean regularly in winter. (6) Learn how to operate your furnace economically.

## Senior Class Play at Hi School Apr. 26-28

What does "Hold Everything" mean? Is it possible to "Hold Everything"? Why should you "Hold Everything"? Can more than one person "Hold Everything"? Is it sensible to "Hold Everything"? What will happen if you attempt to "Hold Everything"?

All these questions and more will be answered in the production of "Hold Everything" as presented by the senior class at Kewaskum high school next Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 p. m. You will be enlightened and entertained to such a degree as to shed tears of joy. Fast and furious are the thrills when strangers come from all directions to meet in a tourist home on Honeycomb Trail. An unforgettable evening is promised you if you obey the command and "Hold Everything" on either April 26 or 28.

Members of the senior class rehearsing to make "Hold Everything" a most enjoyable evening are Mary Alice Schmitz, Beatrice Hafemann, Leland Schaub, Evelyn Techtman, Rachel Brauchle, David Backhaus, Marilyn Perkins, Marjorie Schmidt, Lois Koch, Ruth Birkholz, Roger Schief, Lyle Binder and Allen Dreher. Names of the characters they portray were published with the cast of characters in a previous issue.

"Hold Everything" is being directed and produced by Miss Elizabeth Badalik of the high school faculty.

Advance tickets are being sold by the students. Admissions are 50c for adults, 30c for high school pupils and 20c for children. Seats will be reserved free at Miller's Electric store on and after 4 p. m. Tuesday, April 24.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Clayton Kohn Sr. of this village was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment on Wednesday, April 18.

Louis Emsenbach of this village is submitting to medical treatment at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Math. Bath of Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, April 14.

Mrs. Louis Heiser of this village, who was confined at St. Joseph's hospital since fracturing her hip in a fall in her home a week ago Monday, was transferred to St. Agnes hospital Sunday. The bone was set there on Wednesday morning of this week and Mrs. Heiser is doing nicely at present.

Peter Schield of Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation for double hernia at St. Agnes hospital Sunday, April 15. Mr. Schield is coming along quite well.

Herbert Abel of Wayne was admitted at St. Agnes hospital Saturday, April 14, where he submitted to medical treatment for several days.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman of South Elmore was taken to St. Agnes hospital Monday afternoon for medical treatment.

Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus of St. Kilian is undergoing medical treatment at St. Agnes hospital.

Lorraine Ruppinger of St. Kilian had her tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital Monday, April 16.

## PRIZES AWARDED IN CUB SCOUT KITE TOURNAMENT

Richard Buntjer of Den 2 was awarded first place in the Cub kite tournament held at the Kewaskum public school grounds Saturday afternoon, April 14. Second place award went to Jay Van Blarcom of Den 1 and third place was copied by Richard Romaine of Den 2. Cubs awarded prizes for entries were Leon Weddig and Clark Landmann.

Plans for a marble tourney between dens were discussed and practice was immediately started. The champions of the dens are to participate in the school tourney held the first part of May.

## KILLED ON OKINAWA

War Correspondent Ernie Pyle, whose column appeared in the inside section of the Statesman each week, was killed on Okinawa by Jap machine gun fire. It was officially announced by the war department this week. Mr. Pyle's column was very popular among our readers.

## LUNCHES 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.

## Mrs. Art. Bunkelman Laid to Rest Monday

Death has broken up a happy town of Kewaskum young couple. Brief notice was given in last week's issue of the demise of Mrs. Arthur Bunkelman Jr., nee Lila Hintz, which occurred at her home, the former Sebastian Pfum farm southwest of the village, at 10 a. m. Friday, April 13, following an illness of one year with a complication of diseases. Mrs. Bunkelman would have reached the age of 25 years this Sunday, April 22.

The group included one young man from this village, namely Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, Carroll, a former student at St. Francis seminary, had been employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company a short time before leaving. The two from the routes are Joseph Kern, town of Wayne, and Dale Gruendeman, Boltoville. The men inducted were as follows:

NAVY—Cyril P. Wolf, West Bend, volunteer; George P. Weinert, West Bend; Fred A. Bichel, Milwaukee; Frederick H. Schultz Jr., West Bend; Eugene H. Chapman, West Bend, Sylvester W. Hron, West Bend.

ARMY—John H. Rehberg, Hartford; Otto J. Wendlandt, Route 1, Rockfield; John C. Beck, West Bend; Myron E. Schmidt, West Bend; Raymond J. Griesmer, Jackson; William E. Boettcher, Hartford; Harry L. Dean, Route 2, West Bend; William J. Carter Jr., Cedarburg; Donald O. Gooley, West Bend; Werner P. Vogt, Slinger; Norbert P. Schellinger, Route 2, Hartford; John E. Boyle, Allentown, Pa.; Carroll W. Haug, Kewaskum; Orville J. Kern, Route 3, Kewaskum; Ralph E. Wardius, Route 5, West Bend; James Stout, Milwaukee; Dale W. Gruendeman, Route 1, Kewaskum; Carl G. Klingbiel, West Bend; Leander J. Schmitt, town of Richfield.

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to all our relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us in any way and expressed consoling sympathy in our very sad loss, the death of our dearly beloved wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Art. Bunkelman Jr. Special thanks are gratefully extended to Rev. Kaniess, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers and donors of cars, ushers, traffic officers; for the many beautiful floral pieces and memorial wreaths, to Millers, the funeral directors, and to all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the home.

Arthur Bunkelman Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz  
Mrs. Fred Klein Jr.  
Kenneth Hintz

## CARD OF THANKS

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Arthur Bunkelman Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz  
Mrs. Fred Klein Jr.  
Kenneth Hintz

## JOHN BENEDUM

John Benedum, 74, well known town of Wayne farmer residing near Kohlsville, died at his home there on Sunday morning, April 15. He had been ailing for a number of years with a complication of diseases which became serious in December.

Mr. Benedum was born in the town of Wayne on July 6, 1870, and came to his present farm following his marriage on Nov. 15, 1900, to the former Caroline Wolf. His wife survives, along with three of the couple's four children, Martha (Mrs. Edwin Rosenthal) of the town of Barton, Walter of the town of Herman, and Theodore of Theresa. A daughter, Hilda (Mrs. Lester Steffen), preceded her father in death 10 years ago. Surviving also are four grandchildren and these sisters and brothers: Alma (Mrs. Henry Diels) of Mayville, Lena (Mrs. R. Mueller) of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ida Cole of the town of Herman, Hulda (Mrs. Art. Mueller) of Milwaukee, Caroline (Mrs. Walter Mueller) of Burlington, and Carl, Adolph and Louis Benedum of the town of Wayne.

Funeral services were held at Zion Lutheran church Tuesday afternoon, April 17, with the Rev. Walter Nommensen officiating. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

## CARL KRIESER

Carl Frederick William Krieser, 77, father of George Krieser of the town of Wayne, died Wednesday evening, April 11, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugo Manthey, Route 2, Fond du Lac.

Born Jan. 6, 1868, in Germany, he came to this country in 1870, settling in Door county. In 1892 he married Henrietta Seidel who preceded him in death Nov. 3, 1910. Before his retirement several years ago, Mr. Krieser had been employed by the Western Lime & Cement company at Hamilton, Wis. for many years.

Surviving are eight sons and daughters, William of Fort Atkinson, George of the town of Wayne, Walter of Oregon, Ray of Fond du Lac, Pvt. Elmer in France, Mrs. Guy Stone of Chicago, Mrs. Carl Rose of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Guy Stone of Chicago, Mrs. Carl Rose of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Charles Anderson of Milwaukee and Mrs. Hugo Manthey of Fond du Lac. He is further survived by 21 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and a brother Otto of Algoma. Two daughters, Erna and Selma, preceded him in death.

Funeral rites were held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Hardgrove & Gordon funeral home, Fond du Lac, the Rev. Karl Koehler of the Church of Peace officiating. Burial was made at Stur-

## 26 Men Inducted Into Service From County

Another group of men from the local selective service board left for induction into the armed forces last Saturday. Below is a partial list of those registrants who left. According to the board this list is not complete and more names will be available as their papers are returned from the induction center. Another group of 125 men accompanied them to Milwaukee to undergo pre-induction physicals.

The group included one young man from this village, namely Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, Carroll, a former student at St. Francis seminary, had been employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company a short time before leaving. The two from the routes are Joseph Kern, town of Wayne, and Dale Gruendeman, Boltoville. The men inducted were as follows:

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## NEW FANE YEAM SWEEPS CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

Bowling on Herdt's alleys Friday night, April 13, the New Fane Cheese-makers with a count of 312 pins took first place in the West Bend city tournament. Lee Fellenz paced the Cheese-makers with 561. The Bank of Kewaskum team totaling 2897 pins placed sixth in the tournament. This is a good showing for both teams as there were 22 teams entered. Individual scores follow:

New Fane Cheese-makers	
Lee Fellenz.....	561
John Van Blarcom.....	552
Wm. Kempf.....	524
Ervin Seifert.....	524
Roland Heberer.....	519

Handicap..... 428

Bank of Kewaskum

Paul Landmann.....	517
Elwyn Romaine.....	513
K. A. Honeck Jr.....	493
Arnold Zelmet.....	481
Wm. F. Schaefer.....	418

Handicap..... 2420

Handicap..... 477

2897

## FOUR GRANTED CITIZENSHIP

Four persons were granted citizenship in naturalization proceedings before Circuit Judge Edward J. Gehl on Saturday at West Bend. One of the four was John Trapp of Kewaskum. The proceedings were conducted by Examiner Morris Lieberman.

## CHIMNEY FIRE AT FARM

The Kewaskum fire department was called to the former Simon Hawig farm three-quarters of a mile west of Wayne owned by Ben Tennes at about 10 a. m. Sunday when a chimney fire threatened the residence. Six firemen were assigned to answer the call and no alarm was turned in. The firemen succeeded in putting out the fire with no damage resulting.

## OVER THE TOP!

Seventh War Loan—Payroll Savings Division

City of Hartford:  
West Bend Aluminum (Hartford Division)  
Weyenberg Shoe Co.  
City of West Bend:  
Amity Leather Products  
First State Bank  
Sears, Roebuck  
Wis. Gas & Electric Co.  
Westar Stamping Corp.  
West Bend Aluminum Co.  
West Bend Pilot  
West Bend Equipment  
First National Bank  
West Bend Woolen Mills  
Village of Germantown:  
Green Valley Food Prod.  
Village of Kewaskum:  
Kewaskum Creamery  
Village of Slinger:  
Carbon Engineering  
Thiel's Mill

## MISS ELIZABETH CLARK

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth Clark of Milwaukee, native of the town of Wayne, were held at St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday, April 17. Miss Clark was born in the town of Wayne on Oct. 25, 1875, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clark. She spent her childhood on a farm in the town of Wayne and went to Milwaukee later where she was employed doing domestic work for many years until her retirement. She is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Miss Mary Clark of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry McDonald of Fond du Lac, John Clark of Ontonagon, Mich. and Eugene Clark of Fond du Lac. The latter is a men's clothing salesman and is well known in Kewaskum and community, having made regular calls here for many years.

## INFANT DENNIS WONDRA

Funeral services were held from the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport on Tuesday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Matthew's church there at 9 a. m. for Dennis J. Wondra, two-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Wondra of the town of Auburn, who died at 5 p. m. Sunday, April 8, at the home of his parents following a short illness. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Born in Campbellsport Feb. 11, 1945, the child is survived by his parents and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra, Route 1, Campbellsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wozzella of Plover.

## Clothing Collection Hits Peak; Free Movie

The clothing collection in Washington county hit a peak this week and was high-lighted by a special collection in the cities of Hartford and West Bend Thursday night.

Aided by the Boy Scouts, trucks started out at 6:30 p. m. and made a house to house campaign for bundles of shoes and clothing. This will be the only house to house collection in the county.

Co-chairmen M. G. Batho of West Bend and Basil J. Peterson of Hartford, are urging their town and village chairmen to complete the bulk of their collections in the rural and village areas by Saturday night. This will facilitate the sorting and packing which must start the early part of next week in order to be completed in the time allotted for the campaign.

This is probably the easiest thing we can do for a very vital need. It requires only a few minutes of effort to look through the closet for any discarded wearable clothing, as well as shoes and bedding.

Saturday at 1 p. m. there will be a movie for all children at the Mernac Theatre in West Bend. The only requirement for admission is a bundle of wearable old clothing. If the child has previously brought five pounds of clothing to his or her school a certificate will be given to the child which in turn will admit him to the movie.

Remember—this is the week to answer the question, "WHAT CAN YOU SVAPE THAT THEY CAN WEAR?"

## BIRTHS

KRAL—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral of this village are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, April 16. We understand "Fritz" bought the little fellow a baseball mitt already so that he can follow in the footsteps of his daddy, who caught for Kewaskum teams many years.

MEILAHN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn of Route 1, Kewaskum, on Thursday, April 19, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Although "King" was sort of dickered for a little helper to assist him with his farm work during this labor shortage, he wouldn't trade now now.

## L. P. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED

At a meeting of the West Bend Rotary club Monday L. P. Rosenheimer of this village was unanimously elected president of the club. All other officers were also elected unanimously. The new slate will take office July 1 for the Rotary year 1945-46.

## JOHN KOHN SUFFERS STROKE

John Kohn of north Kewaskum suffered a heart attack on Wednesday last week. He was confined to bed for a few days but is able to be up and around again in his home.

## OLD CLOTHING DEADLINE

The deadline for the collection of clothing here in the United National Clothing Collection will be Tuesday, April 24. All clothing must be in the village hall by that date.

## CHIMNEY FIRE AT FARM

The Kewaskum fire department was called to the former Simon Hawig farm three-quarters of a mile west of Wayne owned by Ben Tennes at about 10 a. m. Sunday when a chimney fire threatened the residence. Six firemen were assigned to answer the call and no alarm was turned in. The firemen succeeded in putting out the fire with no damage resulting.

## OVER THE TOP!

Seventh War Loan—Payroll Savings Division

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West Bend Aluminum (Hartford Division)  
Weyenberg Shoe Co.  
City of West Bend:  
Amity Leather Products  
First State Bank  
Sears, Roebuck  
Wis. Gas & Electric Co.  
Westar Stamping Corp.  
West Bend Aluminum Co.  
West Bend Pilot  
West Bend Equipment  
First National Bank  
West Bend Woolen Mills  
Village of Germantown:  
Green Valley Food Prod.  
Village of Kewaskum:  
Kewaskum Creamery  
Village of Slinger:  
Carbon Engineering  
Thiel's Mill

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## WASHINGTON COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

## Bishop Confirms 66 Candidates at Catholic Church

The sacrament of confirmation was administered to a class of 66 members of Holy Trinity Catholic church and the mission parish of St. Bridget's in services at Holy Trinity church here at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday evening of this week, April 19, by the Most Rev. Francis R. Cotton, D. D., bishop of Owensboro, Ky.

Immediately preceding the services a procession of the confirmands was held from the parish school to the rectory where they were joined by the Most Rev. Bishop Cotton, who was escorted to the church by visiting priests. The administering bishop was assisted by the Rev. A. Biber of Campbellsport as deacon and the Rev. J. B. Reichel of St. Kilian as sub-deacon. Other priests assisting at the service were the Revs. A. J. Klink, L. Wedl, William Mayer, A. M. Klink and T. Wahnen of Milwaukee; P. Klinkhammer of West Bend and O. Ulrich of Barton. The Rev. M. Lyons, secretary to Archbishop Moses E. Kiley of Milwaukee, accompanied Bishop Cotton to Kewaskum.

Following is a list of the names of the confirmands of the two parishes and their sponsors:

HOLY TRINITY PARISH	
NAME	SPONSOR
Jake Brunssel.....	Roger Reindl
Edward Dreher.....	Harold Perkins
Joseph Gruber.....	Desmond Cotter
Jerome Guldan.....	Elroy Pesci
Leo Nigh.....	Alan Krueger
Vincent Nigh.....	Nathan King
Gregor Rohlinger.....	C. Rohlinger
Allen Schoofs.....	Frank Volm
Daniel Staehler.....	Ed. Martin
Anthony Vorpahl.....	Jacob Pierlage
Joris Bouchard.....	Elizabeth Searies
Loris Mae Brunssel.....	Mrs. A. Reindl
Jaqueline Buntjer.....	Mrs. M. Mitchell
John Dreher.....	Agnes Johann
Mary Joyce Gruber.....	Sallamae Gutjahr
Marje Kotter.....	Mrs. H. Porester
Martha Kotter.....	Coma Keom
Shirley Kohler.....	Grace Ann Volm
John Martin.....	Mrs. A. Riecke
Jean McLaughlin.....	Mrs. Wm. Warner
Donna Miller.....	Helen Volm
Joan Miller.....	Paul Hron
Mary Ellen Miller.....	Alexia Mayer
Patricia Perkins.....	Hildegarde Kohn
Beulah Prost.....	Jeannette Werner
Rita Rohlinger.....	Martha Pierret
Mary Gay Searies.....	Katherine Van Gelder
Virginia Thull.....	Mrs. Henry Kirschner
Adeline Vorpahl.....	Isabelle Pierlage

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Eugene Keller.....	Joe Schwind
Vincent Kohn.....	John Muckerheide
John McElhatton.....	Joseph Stanzel
Robert Staehler.....	Joseph Mueller
Barbara Falk.....	Viola Unger
Patricia Kirschner.....	Orinda Schacht
Mary Jane Mayer.....	Irma Stiefplung
Marian Muckerheide.....	Mrs. Cordell

## ADULTS

Mrs. LuVerne Hron.....	Eleanor Marx
Mrs. Lucille Muckerheide.....	Mrs. Anna Harter
Mrs. Hazel Remmel.....	Mrs. Rose Weddig
Mrs. Hope Roden.....	Mrs. Mary Hron

## ST. BRIDGET'S PARISH

Grade School Pupils

Sylvester Hawig.....Edward Hawig  
Donald Herriges.....Joe Weinert  
Earl Petri.....Sylvester Campbell  
Robert Renner.....James Emmer  
Anton Strohmeier.....Jerome Borlen  
Allen Thill.....Gilbert Reindl  
Edward Volm.....Allen Stoffel  
Richard Westerman.....Edward Westerman

Westerman  
Gloria Ann Abel.....Sophia Petri  
Mary Ann Boegel.....Cordell Kern  
Patricia Burns.....Irene Dunn  
Patricia Campbell.....Ruth Campbell

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Some Women Are Like Oysters

By Syll Syllard—WNU Features.



"This man wants a wife, not a dainty, timorous, mollusk of a woman who will expect him to dine off milk toast in an invalid's bedroom, smoke in the back yard and enjoy the companionship of a few gossiping old ladies."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TOO many women are like oysters. When the oyster is young he is free and independent; he swims about in the ocean in a glory of independence. But as he gets older his shell gradually forms and hardens upon him, and finally he is trapped in it and can only cling a great deal and drift a life.

Perhaps you are one of the women who have grown shells and are imprisoned in them? Perhaps it is you, yourself, who have shut away all changes and adventures, and closed yourself into a narrow groove from which there is no escape.

It sounds to me as if Gertrude Day, who writes me from Buffalo, is one of these "oyster" women. Gertrude is 29, pretty, clever, successful as a business secretary, devoted to an invalid mother. Gertrude and her mother live in a pretty white cottage with a garden, just out of town.

Engaged Seven Years. For seven years Gertrude has been engaged to be married. This seems to me a record for America; in Europe and in England girls think nothing of a five or six-year engagement, and in Sweden I met a sweet serene woman who was engaged to an engineer who had been 11 years in Argentina. But these are not American ways, and hence Gertrude Day's letter indicates to me that she is fast on the way to becoming an oyster.

"Frederick was a school-teacher when first we were engaged, and as I had full responsibility for Mamma, who is bedridden, and his salary was small, we could not think of marriage then. He taught in a school 40 miles away, so that we only saw each other for weekends twice a month. After some years he decided to study law, which took much of his time; passed his bar examination just before the war and immediately went into officer's training camp. He now has a captaincy and is temporarily stationed here after 15 months overseas, and his desire is to be married at once.

"Now, please don't think me a terrible old maid," the letter goes on, "but I just can't bear the idea of any change—I never could. I love Frederick, I know I do, but the thought of a man in this little white house of ours is staggering. Mamma and I have grown used to certain ways; breakfast late on Sunday, no cards or liquor in the house, certain radio programs every week, just a few dear old friends, mostly Mamma's, things in their right places, reading aloud. Also we have very light suppers, milk toast or waffles or a salad, which I serve on two trays in Mamma's room.

"We would have to live here, as Mamma naturally dreads the thought of moving, and—well, Fred



"Gossiping old ladies. . ."

Pork Fat for Shortening

Fresh-pork drippings can be used to season vegetables and to make gravy. If clarified, you can use this fat for baking in place of lard. Sausage, ham, and bacon fats are especially good for frying and warming foods, because of their excellent flavor. Put ham fat in dry-bean soup or bean dishes; the two flavors blend well. Use mild bacon fat, that has not been permitted to smoke, in muffins, cornbread, cakes, gingerbread and cookies.

FAMILIAR WAYS

To some women the most dreaded thing is change. They have their little ways and routines, their friends and their associations, and they want to keep the pattern intact. It isn't always that they are so fond of the little scheme of things that they have developed; it is just that they are accustomed to it, and are comfortable in a sort of dull way.

One such woman asks Miss Norris for advice in this issue. Gertrude is 29, pretty, and a successful secretary. For the last seven years she has been engaged to an ambitious, well educated man, who is now a captain in the army. He wants to get married, now that he can well afford it. Gertrude, however, is so tied up with her invalid mother that she cannot bear to think of any adjustments. She wants her husband to do all the altering, yet she knows in her heart that she is asking the impossible.

is simply too big for this place. He likes hearty food; he actually Mamma to the third bedroom, off the kitchen, where she would have her own bath, and be further away from us. This I will not even suggest to her.

Fears Change. "In short," the letter concludes, "I am afraid I do not want to make the concessions he seems to take for granted. And yet I love and admire Frederick, and know that he has an honorable and successful career ahead of him. But I am so happy as I am that I fear to change present circumstances for the untried. On the other hand, Mamma has not long to live, in a year or two at most they tell me, or at any moment, she may leave me, and contemplating the utter desolation of that event I feel what a comfort Fred's kindness would be. How can I gently influence him to fit his ways to mine, since I am so constituted that change is actual suffering to me?"

My dear Gertrude, it would only be cruelty to try. This man wants a wife, a woman of an adaptable, imaginative, enthusiastic type of mind who will plan with him for a wider future, not a dainty, timorous, mollusk of a woman who will expect him to dine off milk toast in the back yard, and enjoy the companionship of a few gossiping old ladies.

You are too deeply encased in your shell ever to emerge into normal wifehood, and I wouldn't try. Just go as you are, and when Mamma dies try to get some other elderly woman to come and live with you, to keep the rugs and lamps and the teapot and the parrot-stand just where they belong.

Give Fred a generous and whole-hearted dismissal. He'd wreck your little Dresden statue scheme if he married you. It will be a great relief to you to feel, "Well, that's over!" and it will free him to find some other woman, a woman who likes housewarming and loves her man, and raises him children, and faces the daily ups and downs, the disappointments and triumphs, scares and glories, responsibilities and rewards, that make up married life.

Use a Water Softener

Soap won't soften water . . . in fact, you'll waste a great deal of soap if you try this. Get a good chemical water softener. There are plenty of good water softeners on the market, and Mrs. Bernice Clayton, specialist at the Texas A. and M. college extension service, says sal soda is one good softening agent. Studies made at one experiment station recently showed that where pure soap was used to soften hard water, the cost ran more than six cents per tubful.

Milk Cans Should First Be Washed With Cold Water

Clear, cold water may beat hot soapy suds as a cleanser where milk is involved. Farm housewives are all too familiar with the dull film that comes over milk cans washed with soap, and even with the mass known as "soapstone" that collects on these utensils over a period of time. The reason is that calcium forms an insoluble curd with the soap in the dish water which affects not only the looks but also the sanitation of the container. Bacteria and

other organisms may be held under this film. The protein in the milk also makes cleaning difficult, because the heat of the dish water hardens or coagulates it, making a film that is difficult to wash off the surface. If milky dishes and fabrics are rinsed with clear cold water before coming in contact with warm soapy water, much of the calcium and protein will be carried away so that the washing may be done easily.

# American Agriculture Owes Debt to Jefferson For Pioneer Work in Conserving Soil, Restoring Its Fertility and Other Modern Farm Methods

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A LANKY horseman rode steadily through the Virginia hills under a bleak March sky, his lean face brightening as he recognized familiar landmarks. He was 66 years, with tanned skin, clear hazel eyes, a kindly expression and abundant gray hair that still showed traces of its original brick-red.



Monticello, Virginia Home of Thomas Jefferson.

Thomas Jefferson had come home to Monticello. The year was 1809. But a few days before he had bid farewell to the White House, wished his friend James Madison Goodspeed in the Presidency and rode out of Washington as a private citizen.

Since his birth, April 13, 1743, Jefferson had traveled an eventful route. He had experienced some defeat, and many triumphs. Virtually every high office within the gift of his fellow citizens had been his. He had been state legislator and congressman; governor and minister; secretary of state, vice president and President for two terms. He had doubled the territory of the United States and built a powerful political party. His ideals of liberty were engraved in the law of the land.

And now in the fullness of his honors he was to spend the next 17 years in serene retirement as the "Sage of Monticello," busy amidst his farms.

A Famous Epitaph. Visitors to Monticello always pause to study the epitaph chiseled on the gray granite shaft over Jefferson's grave. Written by the great statesman himself before his death on July 4, 1826, it reads: "Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of Independence; of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom; and Father of the University of Virginia."

Most Americans are familiar with these achievements of the many-sided Jefferson. Few citizens, perhaps, are aware of another of his contributions—his work for the development of modern, scientific farming.

So, on the birthday of this great farmer-statesman, it is appropriate to tell the story of his encouragement of agriculture. For farming was one of the consuming interests of Jefferson's life. His roots were bedded in the earth. In many ways he was generations ahead of his time. He clearly saw the future possibilities of American agriculture and strove to make them a reality.

Jefferson inherited an estate of 1,900 acres. He added constantly to that farm and by the time he married 21-year-old Martha Wayles Skelton on New Year's Day, 1772, his holdings exceeded 10,000 acres. A year later, the death of his father-in-law brought the family an additional 40,000 acres situated in western Virginia.

As a practical farmer, Jefferson was constantly on the alert for new ideas. He made Monticello into a progressive experimental farm where new machinery, new methods, improved stock breeding, new crops and tests in restoring soil fertility were tried out. Over a period of years he grew as many as 32 different vegetables on his farm. And he attempted to adapt and domesticate acres of plants, shrubs and trees from distant countries.

de LaFayette and Arthur Young, the famous British agricultural scientist. When he learned something new about agriculture, he recorded it in a "Farm Book" he kept in his own handwriting. One account tells how he laid out experimental plots to test the effects of fertilizer. In these tests, his plant foods were manure and gypsum. Unfortunately for him, fertilizers as we know them today were not in existence.

Like a modern scientific farmer, Jefferson learned that clover and other legumes would help heal the wounds of his soil and give his land a breathing spell. He discovered that legumes had a valuable soil-enriching power, but did not understand that this lay in their ability to impart nitrogen to the land.

Crop rotation was another practical measure he championed. That he divided some of his lands under cultivation into four large farms. These were in turn subdivided into six fields of 40 acres each. This permitted a six-year period of rotation. For example, the first field would be planted to wheat, the second to corn, the third to rye or wheat, the fourth and fifth to clover and the sixth to buckwheat. Rotation and legumes helped save his land from exhaustion and wastage.

Pioneered in Contour Plowing. In still another modern method of tillage, Jefferson pioneered. That was contour plowing which is so effective today in saving soil and water.

Thomas Jefferson, the farmer, was born on a small farm in Virginia. He was a pioneer in many ways, including the development of modern farming methods.

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mathematical computations, the moldboard met the least possible resistance from the earth. Jefferson also devised a seed drill and a hemp brake.

On the Jefferson plantation there was a threshing machine which was carried on a wagon and weighed about a ton. It was capable of threshing as much as 150 bushels of grain a day. There was also a Jiffy mowing machine, invented by one of Jefferson's neighbors. The instrument had a sharp iron that opened the furrows and a small trough containing the sowing grain behind it.

Jefferson's enlightened efforts at soil conservation and the bettering of farming methods entitle him to foremost rank among great American agriculturists," said an official of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "He had an instinctive feeling that man should be a careful custodian of the soil entrusted to his care. His work in soil improvement, however primitive it was, helped pave the way for modern soil science. Were he alive today, he would be a crusader for soil conservation, for sounder farming methods, for playing fair with the land by returning to it fertilizer elements removed by growing crops and the effects of the elements."

Artist and Architect. In his own words, the business of farming kept Jefferson "busy as a bee in a molasses barrel." He was often either drawing or designing or sketching. Now it was a plow, now a carriage, now a building, now a fence and now a garden. A lover of flowers, he laid out a garden and planted rare specimens. An architect who learned the art by independent study, he drew blueprints for many buildings, many of which still stand as a monument to the many-sided genius of their creator.

In addition to Monticello, the best examples of his architecture are the capitol at Richmond and the University of Virginia.

Aside from his agricultural inventiveness, Jefferson designed a unique multi-writing machine to produce stereotyped letters somewhat after the fashion of the modern mimeograph. He designed an ingenious dumbwaiter and built himself a handy weather-vane.

Because of the fact that his farm and those of his neighbors were located far from big cities, Jefferson built a number of industrial establishments to make himself and his friends reasonably self-sufficient. His most ambitious projects were a flour mill and a nail factory.



MOVIE PRICE CEILINGS

Elmer Twitchell is behind Chester Bowles to some extent in his demand for ceilings on admissions to the movie houses, but, on the other hand, he says the 38 per cent rise cited by Chester isn't so high. "Think of all the food you see in the movies these days!" he exclaims.

"When you see for so little dough all that meat, poultry, fish, and so forth in the big dinner scenes in so many pictures today," he continued, "you're getting a bargain."

We agree with Mr. Twitchell. Only yesterday we saw a movie in which there was a big dining room scene where 30 people sat down and had a 15-course dinner. We never saw so many sides of roast beef, loins of pork, whole hams and entire suckling pigs being lugged back and forth by waiters. We told Elmer about it.

"I saw that one, too," he declared. "They had pitchers of cream and even butter. The butter, mind you, was in technicolor. And no points!"

"I hadn't had a square meal in days," he went on, "but I came away from that picture with a feeling I had put on about ten pounds. I even had a touch of indigestion. I think the picture cost me ninety cents to get in, but I saw at least a thousand dollars worth of meat."

Mr. Twitchell had one complaint. He said he thought that in movie houses where banquet scenes are being shown, the management should provide the customers with napkins.

Mr. Twitchell said that in all the big eating scenes he had noticed this season he had never yet heard any character mention points, either.

"Of course," he added, "in the case of movies without dinner scenes something should be done to lower prices. I think a customer has a right to ask in the box office whether any food is shown in the feature picture, and if so how much. If none is shown or it's just a breakfast scene he should be let in for 25 per cent less."

Mr. Bowles also wants regular theater prices cut. He has something to say about it. He Broadway show you now have to pay as much as you would have to pay for the down payment on a pair of shoes, 50 loaves of bread, a week's room rent or a half interest in a steak.

"At present theater prices," said Elmer, "the theater should throw in a package of cigarettes, a club sandwich and a chance on the turkey."

Elmer Twitchell says he is willing to tighten his belt but can't get the necessary points to get a belt.

Marshal Goering is reported to have lost his mind in worrying over his great loot of jewels and paintings. He is also afraid they will take away his fannies.

NEIGHBORHOOD SIGNS  
Spring is here—  
Here's how I know:  
I cannot find  
That borrowed hoe.  
But still it is  
An even break;  
He doesn't know  
I have HIS rake.

NO POET LAUREATE  
Lt. Gov. Wilbert Snow of Connecticut, among the nominees for the post, has urged the legislature not to name a poet laureate for the Nutmeg state. He says all state poets are flops. This, we assume, constitutes a rejection of the author of the deathless tribute:

Connecticut's state for me:  
Its people love it ardently;  
They sing of it with fervor great  
While living in some other state!  
For it I loudly toast my horn:  
Oh, hear the praises loudly flow  
From those who left it long ago!

## Many Cross-Country Radio Programs Sent Via Wire

Millions of Americans do not realize that many radio programs they hear travel greater distances over telephone lines than through the air. For example, a network program that originates in New York and is heard in San Francisco through a local station is transmitted some 3,000 miles by wire but less than 30 miles by radio waves.

## SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Recent government tests demonstrated that synthetic truck tires show slower wear and less tread-cracking when operating at night than during daytime service. Atmospheric temperatures were given as the reason for this difference in service.

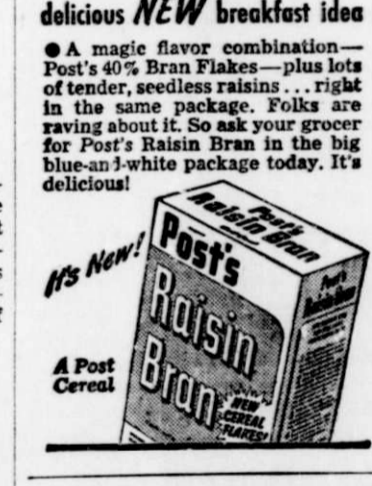
Like other rubber commodities, footwear should be treated properly to extend serviceability. Avoid tearing by putting on and removing rubber footwear carefully; wash outer surfaces after each wearing; dry out linings in room temperature; store in cool, dry, dark place and make sure to keep footwear free from folds or wrinkles.



## WHAT'S NEW?



delicious NEW breakfast idea  
A magic flavor combination—Post's 40% Bran Flakes—plus lots of tender, seedless raisins—right in the same package. Folks are raving about it. So ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran today. It's the delicious!



REALLY S-O-O-T-H-I-N-G because they're really medicated  
F&F COUGH LOZENGES  
Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gorge line! Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.

## Weren't Those Beans Wonderful?

Remember how proud you were of the beans you grew last year—so plentiful, so tasty, so full of nutrition and goodness? Of course they were wonderful! There's nothing finer than fresh vegetables grown from Ferry's Seeds in your own garden. Ferry's Seeds are readily available at your favorite dealer to help you start right again this year. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds.





**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
by Lynn Chambers

**Jiffy Dinners Help Woman Who Holds An Outside Job**



Potato souffles, made in individual cups, are fluffy and golden brown. They're nice to serve with point-easy cold meats for ladies' lunches or evening dinners.

Women have certainly shown themselves adaptable during war time. There aren't many who are sitting at home and idling their time away. You can be sure that those who have children to take care of, otherwise they're out working and carrying on at the home front, too, by keeping up their homes, cooking dinners and seeing that everything is spic and span "as usual."

To those who do double duty, ordinary, long drawn-out recipes are of no help. They simply don't have the time to fuss with food. Yet, meals must be nutritious, point-easy and good to look at.

Today's menus are easily prepared in less than an hour. They fill the above qualifications fully, and can help those of you who work still live up to your reputation as a good cook.

**Quickie Dinner I.**  
Limbaburgers with Cheese or Egg Sauce  
Buttered Noodles Broccoli  
Raisin Bread Sandwiches  
Wilket Lettuce Salad  
Whipped Gelatin with Cream Beverage  
Oatmeal Cookies

**Quickie Dinner II.**  
Potato Souffle with Sliced Cold Cuts  
Green Beans  
Tossed Spring Salad  
Rye Bread Butter  
Cup Cakes with Chocolate Sauce Beverage

**Quickie Dinner III.**  
Broiled Lamb Patties  
Hashed Brown Potatoes  
Fresh Peas and Carrots  
Apple, Celery, Nut Salad  
Oatmeal Bread with Apple Butter  
Fresh Fruit Cup  
or Strawberries

**Quickie Dinner IV.**  
Green Peppers Stuffed with Corned Beef Hash  
Whole Kernel Corn  
Sliced Tomato-Lettuce Hearts  
Bran Muffins Spread  
Stewed or Canned Fruit Beverage  
Cookies

**Protective Cooking:** Milk, cheese, butter and eggs are perishable. Refrigerate them carefully and cook slowly to get the most out of your food.

Cut carrots and other long vegetables lengthwise. Their cells are long and less of their nourishment will disappear if prepared this way.

Add dressing to fruits and vegetables as soon as they are cut or cubed. The dressing coats the cut surfaces and helps prevent vitamin destruction.

Shell peas or beans just before cooking to prevent air from destroying the vitamin C.

Use as little water as possible when cooking leafy vegetables. After washing vegetables such as spinach and cabbage, let water cling to the leaves and do not add any more when cooking.

Hands often when caring for vegetables. Bruising causes rapid vitamin loss.

**Lynn Says:**

Democracy is a state of mind, taking years and experience to achieve. It is a lesson that has been working in American thinking long enough to have made great inroads in some places, fewer in others.

In times past, plays and concerts and operas were performed for the court... now anybody can go who wants to buy a ticket. Once wealth and position could be distinguished by dress which the poor or even the moderately well-off couldn't aspire to—it was a matter of fabulous brocades and laces, fantastic sewing and tailoring, gems and grooming beyond the means of any but those at the top of the heap. Now fashion even for the richest and most important people levels them all off with simple clothes.

Yet this democratization of taste in America has not resulted in a fashion for monotony or barrenness. The simple little dress, so wearable,

**Your 1945 Garden—Soil Preparation And Fertilization Pay Dividends**

**GARDEN VICTORY**

AS IMPORTANT as in the construction of a home or building is the foundation of a Victory garden. And the foundation of a successful garden lies in the proper preparation of the soil.

During late winter or early spring, before the garden plot is spaded or plowed, all coarse plant remains should be removed. Remains of any badly diseased plants from a previous crop should be burned. Residues of crop remains that can be worked into the soil should be spaded under.

There is a great temptation when the days get warmer to plow or spade the garden while it is still too wet, in order to get an early start. This will do more harm than good. To determine if the soil is dry enough to work, squeeze a handful tightly into a ball and then break apart with the fingers. If the mass crumbles, it is safe to work, but if the soil clings together and cannot be broken up it is too wet. If the soil is worked when too wet it will become hard and cloddy for weeks or months afterwards.

If manure is not too expensive, it is the best organic matter to work into your soil, particularly if the soil is very sandy or heavy with clay. Compost, peat, leaves or some other such material is especially valuable for improving the workability and productivity of the soil. This organic matter should be spread evenly and spaded under. Decayed sawdust is beneficial, but if not well decayed will retard plant growth by using up the available soil nitrogen. During periods of fertilizer shortage, sawdust should not be used.

In heavy clay soil, if organic matter is not available, some advantage will be found in using ashes from non-lignite coal. After removal of cinders and clinkers, the ashes should be spaded in thoroughly and quantities up to two tons can be worked into an area 30 by 50 feet. Coal ashes have no fertilizing value, but improve workability of heavy soils. Ashes from lignite coal should never be used. Wood ashes have some fertilizing value, 5 to 7 per cent potash, but should be used sparingly. Not over 50 pounds of wood ashes should be used on a plot 30 by 50 feet.

Generally, soil should be spaded or plowed to a depth of 8 to 10 inches. The best method of spading, as generally accepted, is to spade across the garden, throwing out the first row of soil. This provides a trench into which succeeding spadefuls should be thrown, covering well all organic matter in the trench. If dry leaves are used, it is well to sprinkle them thoroughly with commercial fertilizer in the bottom of the trench. This will aid in their decay, giving them the necessary nitrogen.

The beginner is inclined to take too big a "bite" of soil at one stroke with the result that it is not broken up properly. Smaller spadefuls will aid in shattering the soil, leaving it in a loose, crumbled mass.

Meetings are held daily among the officers to iron out last minute details of the landing. Day by day, the marine troops are fully briefed on what they are to do.

Everything we read about Okinawa stresses that the place is lousy with snakes. It's amazing the number of people who are afraid of snakes. Okinawa "snake-talk" crops into every conversation.

On the last day we changed our money into newly manufactured "invasion yen," drew two days K rations, took a last bath, and packed our kits before supper. We had a huge turkey dinner and, say, we have steak and eggs for breakfast. "Fattening us up for the kill," the boys laughingly say.

At three o'clock on the last afternoon there was a celebration of the Lord's Supper. It was the afternoon before Easter Sunday. A lot of us could not help but feel the tragic irony of it, knowing about tomorrow's battle.

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**Ernie Pyle With the Navy: Marines Land on Okinawa Without Battle Casualties**

**Leathernecks Show Nervous Tension as Zero Hour Nears**

By Ernie Pyle

OFF THE OKINAWA BEACHHEAD—(By navy radio).—This is the last column before the invasion. It is written aboard a troop transport the evening before we storm onto Okinawa.

We are nervous. Anybody with any sense is nervous on the night before D-Day. You feel weak and you try to think of things, but your mind stubbornly drifts back to the awful image of tomorrow. It drags on your soul and you have nightmares.

But those fears do not mean any lack of confidence. We will take Okinawa. Nobody has any doubt about that. But we know we will have to pay for it. Some of this ship will not be alive 24 hours from now.

We are in convoy. Many, many big ships are lined up in columns with our warships escort on the outside. We are an impressive sight—yet we are only one of many m11ar convoys.

We left from many different places. We have been on our way many days. We are the biggest, strongest force ever to sail in the Pacific. We are going into what we expect to be the biggest battle so far in the Pacific.

Our ship is an APA, or assault transport. The ship itself is a war veteran. She wears five stars on her service ribbon—Africa, Sicily, Italy, Normandy and Southern France. She wears the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Legion of Merit Silver Star. She has fared well on the other side. We hope her luck holds out in the Pacific.

We are carrying marines. Some of them are going into combat for the first time. Others are veterans from as far back as Guadalcanal. They are a rough, unshaven, competent bunch of Americans. I am landing with them. I feel I am in good hands.

I've shared a cabin with Marine Maj. Reed Taylor of Kensington, Md. He is a Guadal vet and he jokingly bellittes newcomers who weren't through "Green Hell." The major and I are sort of two of a stripe and we get along fine.

We have the nicest cabin either of us ever had at sea. And we've taken advantage of it by sleeping away almost the whole trip. We've slept day and night. So have many others.

There is a daily argument on ship whether or not you can store up sleep and energy for the ordeal ahead. The doctor says it's nonsense—that you can't store up sleep.

**Life on Ship Found Rather Dull En Route**

Our trip has been fairly smooth and not many of the troops were seasick. Down in the holds the marines sleep on racks four tiers high. It isn't a nice way to travel. But I've never heard anybody complain. They come up on deck on nice days to sun and to rest and to wash clothes, or lie and read or play cards.

We don't have movies. The ship is dark at sunset and after that there are only dim lights. The food is good. We get news every morning in a mimeographed paper and once or twice a day the ship's officers broadcast the latest news over the loudspeaker.

They've kept us informed daily of the progress of the Okinawa bombardment that preceded our landing. Every little bit of good news cheers us.

Meetings are held daily among the officers to iron out last minute details of the landing. Day by day, the marine troops are fully briefed on what they are to do.

Everything we read about Okinawa stresses that the place is lousy with snakes. It's amazing the number of people who are afraid of snakes. Okinawa "snake-talk" crops into every conversation.

On the last day we changed our money into newly manufactured "invasion yen," drew two days K rations, took a last bath, and packed our kits before supper. We had a huge turkey dinner and, say, we have steak and eggs for breakfast. "Fattening us up for the kill," the boys laughingly say.

At three o'clock on the last afternoon there was a celebration of the Lord's Supper. It was the afternoon before Easter Sunday. A lot of us could not help but feel the tragic irony of it, knowing about tomorrow's battle.

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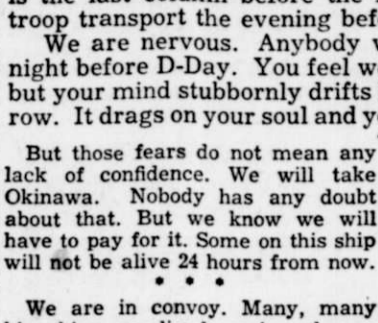
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**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**

**Dainty Frock for the Little Girl**



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 NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**Housewives! Bake with SUCCESS INSURANCE!**

Use **MACA...**

The Amazing Fast, Dry Yeast!  
Use Just Like Compressed Yeast

*Mother Maca*

Acts Extra Fast!  
Requires No Special Tricks!  
Nothing new to learn when you bake with this fast-acting, quick-rising dry yeast. Use it just like compressed yeast—and turn out a batch of delicious, golden-cruised bread and rolls in a few hours. You'll love the wonderful, old-fashioned flavor Maca gives.

Always Handy!  
Keeps Without Refrigeration!  
You'll find Maca Yeast a marvelous convenience! Keep a supply on your pantry shelf and avoid extra trips to the store. Yes, even though Maca is used just like compressed yeast, it stays fresh for weeks without refrigeration! Every package is dated for your protection.

So enjoy the advantages of compressed yeast and dry yeast combined! Bake with success insurance. Use Maca, the original fast, dry yeast!

TODAY... Maca is serving fighters overseas; so your grocer may not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast From Maca (Maca Yeast). It, too, gives bakings a grand old-fashioned flavor.

**NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY**  
1750 N. Ashland Ave. Chicago 22, Ill.  
COPYRIGHT 1944, NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.

Why not speculate in vital commodity?  
Did you ever enjoy an income from oil? If so, you ought to appreciate a recommendation by an old "Oil Scout." Chance for big profit by risking little.  
Investigation Welcomed  
R-O L Co., Box 810, Alpine, Tex.

**Household Hints**

Remove the broiler pan at the same time you remove the food. If you let it stand, the heat which is retained will burn the grease on.

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

Long straight draperies will add height to a room. Choose plain material or one with a pattern that carries the eye up and down from top to bottom. The backs will break the line and tend to shorten a room.

Color may be revived in faded suede shoes and bags that have become shabby by brushing them well and holding them over a kettle of freshly boiling water.

Rugs should be swept or vacuum cleaned, but never beaten, shaken, or snapped, as this may loosen or break the fabric and binding or fringe.

Orange juice may be substituted for lemon juice when making french dressing.

If venetian blinds are waxed when first installed or within a reasonable time thereafter, they can be kept clean more easily. The painted surfaces will be given an added protection and the life of the blind prolonged. Any furniture wax is suitable for this purpose.

Wipe up any food spilled on the stove at once with a dry cloth or paper toweling. Never use a damp cloth—it may ruin the porcelain finish. But if you let these spots dry on, they will be difficult to remove.

In laying a new floor over an old one, place a layer of heavy paper between the two, for resiliency and sound - deadening purposes. A cedar flavored paper will repel vermin.

**'Extended Action Bill' Goes Into Effect**

Meal hours, instead of being at 12 and 6 o'clock sharp, were changed to run from 11 till 1, and from 4:30 to 6:30, so that men on watch could trade off and dash in for a bite. The captain never left the bridge, either to eat or sleep.

When you came into your cabin, you found your bunk had been made up with a "flash sheet" around it. That is a black rubberized sheet, to protect you from bomb burns which may fall on board ship.

Everybody was issued "flash gear." That consists of several items—a thin gray hood that covers your head and hangs down over your shoulders; a white cloth on an elastic band to cover your nose and mouth; insignling goggles for your eyes; and long gray cloth gloves with a high gauntlet.

All of this to save your hands and face from the searing, flame-throwing blast of a big shell or bomb when it explodes. On some ships the men paint their faces with an anti-flash grease, making them look like circus clowns, but we didn't on our ship.

The ship's hospital was shut off, and the medics set up business in the many prearranged aid stations scattered on higher decks about the ship. They could even perform operations at any one of a dozen temporary spots set up in mess halls or cabins.

**Wonderful with Fruit! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Save All Used Kitchen Fats**

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

**MUSCULAR ACHES**

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • 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.

**American Taste Accents Clean Design, Turns Down Ostentation, but Not Beauty**

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Democracy is a state of mind, taking years and experience to achieve. It is a lesson that has been working in American thinking long enough to have made great inroads in some places, fewer in others.

In times past, plays and concerts and operas were performed for the court... now anybody can go who wants to buy a ticket. Once wealth and position could be distinguished by dress which the poor or even the moderately well-off couldn't aspire to—it was a matter of fabulous brocades and laces, fantastic sewing and tailoring, gems and grooming beyond the means of any but those at the top of the heap. Now fashion even for the richest and most important people levels them all off with simple clothes.

Yet this democratization of taste in America has not resulted in a fashion for monotony or barrenness. The simple little dress, so wearable,

**Trench Method Proves Beneficial**

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the use of barnyard or stable manures. Cost of obtaining the manure in towns and cities, however, is expensive and therefore the use of commercial fertilizers is especially advisable. On small, intensively planted gardens, fertilizers may be sown broadcast and thoroughly raked into the upper 3 or 4 inches of soil. It should be well mixed before the seeds are planted. Some gardeners apply fertilizer two inches to each side of the seed rows and a little deeper than the seed. Apply about one pound per 25 to 30 feet of row, if they are two feet apart.

The usual method of composting manure is to place the required quantity in a low, flat pile and turn it once every week or ten days until it has been turned three or four times. After the third or fourth turning the manure can be allowed to remain in a flat pile until wanted for spreading on the garden.

If the manure is dry, water should be added to prevent burning. Where large quantities of manure are used it is possible to save the finer material for special sections of the garden. Some may be used for cold frames or hot beds.

Sheep and goats are extensively used in parts of the West and Southwest. On farms where large flocks of poultry are kept there is often a considerable accumulation of poultry manure, which may be used at a rate not exceeding 100 pounds for each 1,000 square feet.

It should be borne in mind that sheep, goat, and poultry manures contain a high percentage of nitrogen and therefore should be used sparingly; otherwise injury to crops may occur. This is particularly true when commercial pulverized sheep manure is applied directly.

**On the night before our strike, we saw the movie "The Magnificent Dope." I guess it's old, but it was good and awfully funny.**

At least we thought so, for everybody laughed hilariously. When tension builds up in a man before a period of great danger, the tension is usually inner, and not often visible.

I noticed there were only half as many people at the movie as usual. And not long after it was over, everybody had gone to bed.

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## BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Ella Rudolph visited at the Marbo Gerbath home Monday.

Mrs. John Etta is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Paul Belger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel on Sunday.

Julius Yahr attended the Wadhams dealers' meeting at Saukville Wednesday evening.

Dale Gruendeman was among the group that left on Saturday for service in the army.

Mrs. John Dettman of Madison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Earl Eisen-trant entertained the Country club on Thursday evening.

Miss Lila Gruendeman attended the Morgan-Mey wedding at Random Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke at Kewaskum on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Becker and daughter visited with Herman Groeschel of Fillmore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geidel and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and Mrs. Mellahn attended the funeral of Mrs. John Firks at New Fane on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiss and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nehrluss of Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dettman and Mrs. John Dettman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettman of Random Lake on Sunday.

Paul Belger returned home from the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan on Friday evening and is feeling fine at this writing.

The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a card party at the Modern Woodmen hall on Sunday evening, May 6. All games will be played.

Frank Firks of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. E. Christian of Mayville and Mrs. Ida Firks of Theresa called on the Fred Belger family on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller and Henry Hiller visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponzel of New Fane on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and sons, Emil Dettman, Harold Dettman and Mrs. Clara Amler visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Kraemer of Mitchell on Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. and Mrs. Chas. Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boesewetter and Mrs. Anna Nehrluss of West Bend were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weiss on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisen-trant, Mrs. Harold Diener and sons, Jerry and Bobby and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Tuesday at Madison. Mrs. Diener left her son Bobby at the General hospital there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker of Colgate and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman were entertained at the Chas. and Earl Eisen-trant home Sunday.

Miss Marion Groeschel, Miss Mildred Donath, Miss Norma Miller, John Schlehlein, Warren Becker and Ralph Garbisch were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller in honor of their first wedding anniversary on Saturday evening.

The following were callers at the Paul Belger home during the week: Mrs. Ben Wierman, Mrs. Ella Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Yoost and daughter Viola, Mrs. Elmer Butzke and daughter Susie, Mrs. Les. Cooke, John Etta and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etta and family, Mrs. Sue Klein and daughter Loretta, Mrs. Aug. Bilge, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mrs. Al. Koth.

Callers at the Chas. Stautz home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russart, Mrs. Frank Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisen-trant, Mrs. Edna Held, Oswald Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Frank Held, Mrs. Helen Frohman, Mrs. Max Gruhle, Mrs. Ed. Garboth, Mrs. Ella Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller, Henry Hiller, Arnold Stautz, Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgenthau, Chas. and Earl Eisen-trant.

## NEW PROSPECT

Glenway Ehnert of New Fane was a caller in the village Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hensen and son of Newburg called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mrs. John P. Meyer, daughter Karen and friend spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent the week end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl of Wau-cousta visited Wednesday evening with the Walter Jandres.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and Mrs. Emil Schmitz were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Leo Ketter of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carrol of Fond du Lac spent the week end with relatives in this vicinity.

Little Carrol Butzke of Fond du Lac spent the past week with her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke. Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family attended the funeral of their niece, Mrs. Art. Bunkelman at Kewaskum Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cascade called on the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday.

## WAYNE

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt visited with the Fred Borcherts on Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. O. L. Bonlender visited Thursday and Saturday with relatives around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sukowaty of Kewaskum spent Monday at the Frank P. Wietor home.

Herbert Abel, who was undergoing treatments at St. Agnes hospital, returned to his home.

Misses Arlene and Janet Hoepner spent Tuesday evening at the Mrs. George Petri home.

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent the week end at the Bill Marjan home at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scharrer and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Volm spent Sunday at the Frank P. Wietor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sonnenberg of West Bend visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emmer and daughter Shaley and Mr. Stream of Campbellsport visited Tuesday evening at the Frank P. Wietor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Bonlender and the Wettsteins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet were entertained at a birthday party at Lomira on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. William Kiefer's birthday. The evening was spent playing cards and bunco after which a delicious midnight supper was served.

## COUNTY AGENT NEWS NOTES

**RAISE COCKRELS FOR LATE SUMMER MEAT SUPPLY**  
During March and April many Wisconsin hatcheries were unable to dispose of their surplus cockerels. Because of the limited supply of meat available for civilian consumption, and with this supply becoming more scarce each day, an urgent appeal is made to farmers that have the necessary brooder house equipment to raise cockerels as a source of meat. Cockerels can usually be purchased for a few cents apiece and yield a good profit when fed to about three pounds.

Burnett county farmers are being asked to increase their acreage of navy beans.

## 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 36 will be validated May 1, 1945.

**SHOES:**  
Book 2 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 by 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 this 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. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

**STOVES**  
Stove applications must be filled out in detail or they will not be considered by the board. Anyone having standby by equipment is not eligible for a new stove. Our quota of all cooking stoves being cut every month we cannot allow any oil stoves for laundry purposes.

**FUEL OIL**  
All applicants for farm use only must request form R-1102. Write to this office and a form will be mailed to you. All R-1102 and F-1103 consumers of fuel oil and kerosene will be given rations for 90 days only. The old form R-1103 is obsolete and cannot be used any longer.

## ELM GROVE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell were West Bend callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Saturday afternoon here.

Kenneth Buehner attended the prom at the Brandon high school Friday evening.

William Baumgar spent the week end with his daughter and son-in-law at Milwaukee.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end at the George Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and sons, Bobbie and Ralph of Baraboo visited here.

**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, 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 3rd, 1945.  
Selma Backhaus,  
Administratrix  
4-6-3

**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

the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Klein and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell spent Thursday evening at the Frank Soeller home near Ashford.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann and George Shaw spent Sunday evening at the George Buehner home.

Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. George Buehner and family on Sunday.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 2 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR SALE**—Team of bay horses, aged 7 years. Good and gentle. Ted Jansen, Route 1, Campbellsport. 1p

**LOST**—Gold earring with pearl setting. Honest finder please return to this office. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Team of horses, aged 6 and 8 years. John Uchan, Route 2, Campbellsport. 4-20-2p

**FOR SALE**—21x60 ft. gbed. Inquire at Binger'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**—DeKalb seed corn. See Edward Theusch, Route 3, Kewaskum. 4-20-4p

**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. 2-20-4t

**TODAY'S CALVES are Tomorrow's Producers**

**FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD**

The critical calf feed during the critical early weeks pays big dividends in better production later. Time-tested Security Food is highly nutritious... easily digested in young stomachs. It has what it takes to get calves off to a good start. Get a pail today!

**ADOLPH HEBERER & SON CO.**  
Route 1, Kewaskum

ner, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. attended the Mitchell club meeting held at the home of Mrs. James Scannell at Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon.

## NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer were Milwaukee callers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siefert were West Bend callers Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Wunder visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and son Edward at Cascade.

Robert Gandit of Marshfield and Henry Moldenhauer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and family one day last week.

Mrs. Louie Schultz of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Willert Gruhle and family of Orchard Grove visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siefert and son

**Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST**  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**CHORE BOY**  
The World's Finest  
PORTABLE MILKER



Powered by Either Gas or Electricity

**THE ANSWER TO YOUR MILKING PROBLEMS**  
INCREASES MILK PRODUCTION  
REDUCES LABOR AND GIVES BIGGER PROFITS

**IDEAL MILKER**  
and the Clean Easy, new found used Milkers on hand.  
Also a complete line of Repairs.  
**PAUL J. SCHMITT**  
Kewaskum, R. 3 Phone 40F21, Th. res.

Vern. Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent Saturday evening at West Bend where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koba.

Mrs. Clarence Hess, Miss Verna Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of West Bend and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum visited Saturday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Prior to World War I, practically all of the potash used in this country came from Germany. In the intervening 25 years the combined efforts of government and private agencies have built up an industry that produced 525,000 tons of potash in 1941.

**When We Are Called**  
our uppermost thought is to provide quiet, efficient and thorough service.  
All Faiths—All Creeds  
Welcome  
Fine Equipment  
Long Experience  
Thoughtful Care  
**Miller's Funeral Home**  
Kewaskum Call 38F2  
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

**"Everybody's Talking"**

**"You're wastin' your breath, Buddy. They already know Old Timer's Lager Beer is a BETTER beer!"**

**Lithia BEER**

**Gamble's Dura-Tone INTERIOR FINISH**  
69c qt., \$2.49 gal.  
**Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum



**PLOW — and FERTILIZE in One Operation**

**HERE'S** a profitable new method for feeding crops... the McCormick-Deering Plowsole Fertilizer Attachment for use on most makes of moldboard plows with 10, 12, 14 and 16-inch bottoms. This attachment places large amounts of fertilizer for crops safely in the furrow bottom where it can be utilized most efficiently by the plant roots. Other advantages: it minimizes the effect of mid-season drought by providing plant food in moist soil during the entire growing season; it retards conversion of applied nitrogen fertilizer to nitrates in which form it could move out of the root zone; it minimizes fixation of potash and phosphates with the soil in unavailable forms; it ties in with corn borer control where clean plowing is desired; and it lessens early weed growth in wet seasons. Come in and get complete information.

**A. J. G. Koch, Inc.**  
Kewaskum

**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.

# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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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 20, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.  
—Mrs. Ed. Bassil was a Fond du Lac caller last Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Ed. Strachota spent the past week with relatives in Milwaukee.  
—Miss Edna Schaefer of Juneau visited a few days with her parents, the Ed. Schaefer.  
—Mrs. Barbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa is spending some time with Miss Clara Simon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.  
—Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz of the town of Scott is visiting for some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke.  
—Miss Patricia Buss of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss.  
—Mrs. Charles Narges of Wauwatosa called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Saturday afternoon.  
—Mrs. Louis Schaefer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family at Mayville.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner at Random Lake.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. at Boltonville Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre of New Prospect called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Monday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntley of South Elmore visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay Sunday afternoon.  
—Mrs. A. Radke and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of Campbellsport visited Monday with Mrs. John F. Schaefer.  
—On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville.  
—A. P. Schaefer, local station agent, attended a meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers in Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Thelma Zimef and son Arnold.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edmar Fellenz, daughter Mavis and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug of the town of Scott were Milwaukee callers Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Berngess at Horicon Sunday.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. Ella Schierhorst of Chicago arrived Tuesday evening to visit a week or more with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and friends here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, Mrs. Henry Becker and Herman Wilke called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn at Beechwood Monday evening.  
—Miss Inez Stelling, who was employed in the office at the L. Rosenheimer store the past 10 years, resigned her position last Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, daughter Mary and son Billy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel and son at Berlip (Wis.).  
—Theodore R. Schmidt attended a meeting in Milwaukee Wednesday of the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies.  
—Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltonville, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinkman and son of Plymouth visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.  
—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Mary Rajce of West Greenfield and Mrs. Nora Thompson of West Allis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family were to Kohlsville Saturday evening to help celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brunsel.  
—Elroy Iron suffered head injuries on Tuesday in an accident which occurred while he was at work at his machine in the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant.  
—Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz of New Fane visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family Friday and Saturday and also attended the funeral of Carl Spradau Saturday afternoon.  
—Otto Spradau of Glenwood City called Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family, coming to attend the funeral of his brother Carl Spradau that afternoon.  
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children spent the week end in Milwaukee. Mrs. Schreiber went to consult a specialist in that city about the illness of her little daughter Sharon, who is confined to bed with illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin visited with their cousin at Mayville on Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieke and son Ervin of Fillmore called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Tuesday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurtz and family of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal of Kohlsville and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roecker of West Bend visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and Mrs. August C. Hoffmann visited with the Frank Bartelt and Fred Kempf families near Beechwood Wednesday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd and Melvin Meyer of the town of Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Sunday evening. They also viewed the remains of Mrs. Arthur Bunkelman.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian, Mrs. Walter Theusch and daughter Carol Jean of the town of Wayne, Miss Dunn and her niece of St. Bridgets visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.  
—Sgt. Roger Widder, military police, stationed at Camp Skokie, Ill. and his wife who resides with him at Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Louise Widder, son Neal and Miss Lulu Widder of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle.  
—John Jacobi called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Tuesday while on his way from Burlingame, California, to New York where he plans to get reservation for his trip back to his wife and son in Alsmeer, Holland, and his father in Wuppertal, Germany.  
—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.  
—Mrs. Curtis A. Romain, her mother, Mrs. W. Rundle, and her sister, Carol and friend, Mrs. Calloway of St. Louis, Mo. spent from Wednesday to Saturday as guests of the former's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son Dickie and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ackerman and daughter of Cedar Lake, Mrs. Richard Kasten, Mrs. Wm. Ohmann and Miss Ruth Weseberg of West Bend were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son, Cpl. George Eggert, who is home on furlough from Northern Field, Tallahoma, Tenn.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug in the town of Scott and also attended the birthday of their grandson, Floyd Klug. Supper guests in his honor were Rev. G. Kaniess and teacher Hans Tornow, Betty and Edward Hintz Jr., Corrine and Cordell Stange and Miss Muriel Hulbrecht, all of the town of Scott.  
—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Jr. and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, The L. W. Schaefer and grandson remained here until Monday when they left for Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend some time with their son, Capt. Russell Schaefer, who is stationed at Peterson Field there.  
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 993. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—A  
—Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman and family in honor of their son, Pfc. Byron Bunkelman, who is home on a furlough after 22½ months of service in the South Pacific, included Mr. and Mrs. William Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hassinger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hassinger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuppert of Cedar Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich of Richfield and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks of West Bend.  
—Pvt. Vincent Schmitt is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas.  
—Mrs. John Kleinhaus is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital.  
—Miss Sylvia Welland returned home from St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.  
—Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital.  
—Miss Lorraine Ruppinger had her tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital Monday.  
—Misses Irene Thill and Marie Heister of West Bend were week end guests of Miss Jeanette Strobel.  
—The Married Ladies' sodality is sponsoring a card party Sunday evening in the school auditorium.  
—Mrs. Rob. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasech attended the funeral of Zeno Host at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flasech attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Clark, a former resident, at Fond du Lac.  
—There are 29 purebred Jersey cattle herds in Wisconsin that have an average of more than 350 pounds of butterfat in the year. This is the estimate of E. E. Heizer, head of the state university's dairy husbandry department.

## SOUTH ELMORE

The Homemakers' club met at Mrs. Chris. Mathieu's Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu of Campbellsport called on the Calvin Rauchs Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke of Des Plaines visited at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke's Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. Minnie Fleischman was taken to St. Agnes hospital Monday afternoon for medical treatment.  
Mrs. Don Gerend of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pastors of Barton visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill visited with Regina Thill at St. Agnes hospital. They also visited

## Has Your Agricultural Enterprise Been Enumerated?

(All general farms; also enterprises or establishments—even though small in area—such as greenhouses, mushroom cellars, nurseries, keeping of cows or other livestock, except regular farms, chickens and other poultry, or bees, or growing of flowers, vegetables, or fruit, the value of the products from which sources amounted to \$250 or more in 1944). If not, or if you have any doubt, fill out this blank and mail to: Henry G. McAbee, Supervisor of Census, Main Street, West DePere, Wisconsin.

Name .....

Street and No. ....

City .....

Location of enterprise if different from the above address: .....

State whether enterprise or establishment is a general farm, a nursery, a greenhouse, etc. .....

## SOCIALS

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

## SOCIETY HOLDS SOCIAL

About 45 members of the Holy Name societies of Holy Trinity congregation and mission parish at St. Bridgets attended a social meeting at the Holy Trinity school hall following church services Sunday evening. A guest speaker which it was hoped would be present was unable to attend and in his place the pastor, Rev. F. C. La Buwi, gave an inspiring talk. This was followed by a meeting and evening of card playing, social conversation and the serving of a cafeteria style lunch and refreshments.

## GIVEN FAREWELL DINNER

Miss Inez Stelling was guest of honor at a farewell dinner given for her by the lady employees of the L. Rosenheimer store at the Republican hotel on Wednesday evening. Miss Stelling, who was employed in the Rosenheimer office the past 10 years, resigned her position Saturday.

## CHOIR ATTENDS CONCERT

The members of the choir of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church were to Milwaukee Sunday evening where they attended a concert by the St. Olaf choir at the Fabst theater. The group was taken to Milwaukee in one of the local school buses.

## 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

- IGA BLENDED JUICE, 18 ounce can ..... 21c
- IGA CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 4 for ..... 19c
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag ..... 28c
- IGA FLOUR, 25 pound bag ..... \$1.19
- SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for ..... 15c
- NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 1½ pound box ..... 30c
- IGA GOLDEN CORN SYRUP, 5 pound glass ..... 33c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars for ..... 20c
- SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar ..... 41c
- IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle ..... 19c
- FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle ..... 59c
- IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box ..... 19c

## JOHN MARX

# Specials for Week of April 21-28

Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls	25c	Yellow Onion Sets, at	25c
Prunes, 2 pound package	33c	Seedless Raisins, 15 ounce package	13c
Dried Apricots, pound	45c	Dried Peaches, at	37c
Dce Pork and Beans, two No. 2 cans	25c	Water-pack Cherries, No. 2 can, can	25c
Dee Sliced Peaches, 2½ can	27c	Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	19c
Pure Grapefruit Juice, 46 ounce can	29c	Pure Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	29c
Corn Syrup, blue or red label, 1½ jar	10c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c
Glass Preserving Jars		Maxwell House Coffee, pound	33c
1 dozen pints	39c	Assorted Clinton Pudding, 4 pkgs.	15c
1 doz. quarts	49c	Wheaties, large 12 oz. size	14c
Zinc Caps, dozen	23c		
Rubbers, dozen	5c		
Regular Ken. Lids, doz.	10c		
Regular Ken. Comp., doz.	23c		

# L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## Attention!

Car and Truck Owners  
LOOKING AHEAD  
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars  
**USED CARS**

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1937 Packard 4 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  
1933 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1932 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan  
1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A  
1931 Chevrolet coupe  
1928 Nash 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash  
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

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

**MACHINERY**  
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  
1937 V-8 Ford Sedan

**CORN**  
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

## Always Remember This Fact:

**GOOD CREDIT**  
Can Be Your Best Friend



Good credit can be your best friend, in everyday business relationships... in helping you to meet the problems arising from some emergency.

Successful men and women have learned from experience that it pays to keep their credit good... that a good credit standing is one of their most valuable assets.

Pay your bills promptly when due. Meet all your obligations as agreed to. By doing that you'll build and merit a good credit record.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## SATISFACTION

When you buy at this store.  
**Best For The Least.**

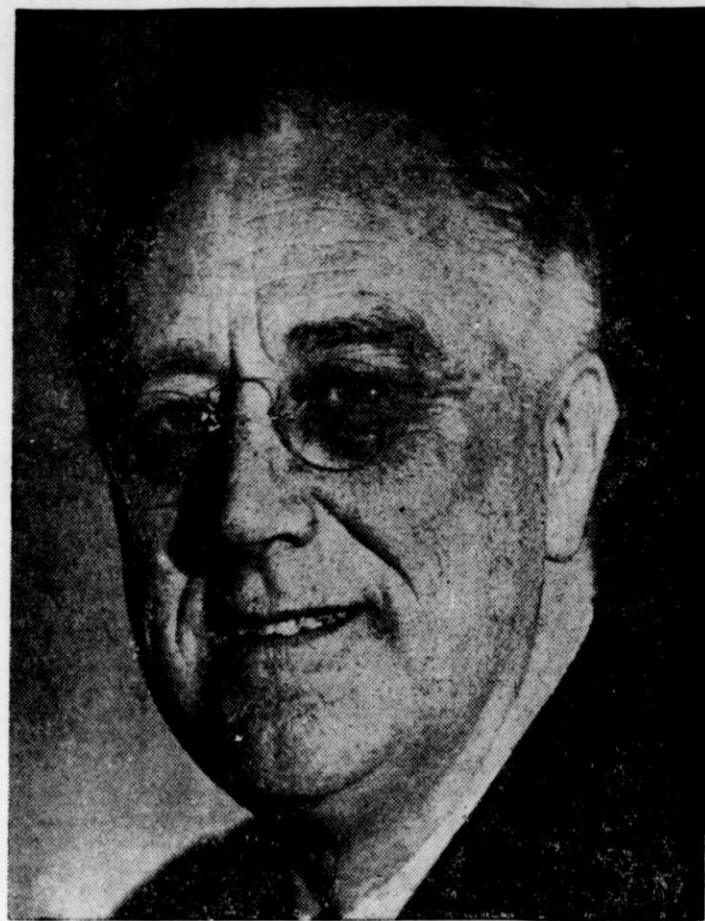
We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
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.

Entire Nation Mourns Death Of Franklin D. Roosevelt; Vast Tasks Face Truman



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT JANUARY 30, 1882—APRIL 12, 1945.

AS THE guns of America's fighting forces sounded ever closer the doom of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan, Franklin Delano Roosevelt died in Warm Springs, Georgia, where he had been resting for 10 days.

Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage at 4:35 p. m. on April 12. Mr. Roosevelt was 63. He had been President for 12 years, one month and nine days. The White House was announced as the site of the funeral, with interment at the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Less than four months had elapsed since he had taken his historic oath of office for a fourth term. Only a few weeks before he had returned from the Yalta conference where in company with Marshal Stalin of Russia and Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain he had labored to build an enduring peace.

Fate denied Franklin Roosevelt the chance to enjoy the fruits of victory over the Axis. Yet history seemed destined to enshrine him as one of the immortal American Presidents. And every citizen who mourned the untimely passing of the Commander-in-Chief felt that he was a casualty of the war just as every G.I., Marine and Sailor who had fallen in battle.

Never before had an American President died in wartime. Abraham Lincoln fell under Assassin Booth's bullet just five days after the surrender of General Lee's army at Appomattox in 1865. Woodrow Wilson lived to see victory over Germany in World War I, but he fought a losing battle for the League of Nations and died early in 1924, a defeated leader. Many historians believe Lincoln's greatness might have been dimmed in the conflicts over reconstruction that followed the War Between the States, just as Wilson's prestige was lost in the conflict over the League that followed World War I.



HARRY S. TRUMAN 33rd PRESIDENT OF U. S.

Thus Franklin Roosevelt, dying at the height of his career just as victory was to be achieved over Germany, seemed likely to live in history as a great man.

As the American people from Main Street to Riverside Drive mourned the death of Franklin Roosevelt, their prayers went up for his successor, Harry S. Truman. For on the shoulders of this slight, gray, 60-year-old Missourian had been laid a responsibility such as no American President had ever borne.

What the consequences of the President's death would be to the United States and the world, time alone would tell. But as Americans recovered from their first shock at the news, they quickly determined two things. The war must be prosecuted to a speedy and victorious finish as possible. Lasting peace must be established.

And so, regardless of party or of past political differences, the people have rallied behind Mr. Truman. The new President faces the immediate task of directing American participation in the United Nations' blueprints for a permanent world organization. He likewise faces the responsibility of establishing working relations with other members of the Big Three, so that the personal cooperation which existed between Franklin D. Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill in leading the Allies toward victory

PRECEDENTS OUT:

Throughout his career as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt was known as the "precedent breaker." That title was first conferred in 1932 when he flew out to Chicago from Albany, N. Y., to address the Democratic convention that had nominated him. It continued after his election as a result of his informal methods of transacting business. But it reached a climax in his decision to seek a third term in 1940 and a fourth term in 1944.

The late President is survived by his wife Eleanor, and four sons, all of whom are in service, and one daughter. They are James, a colonel in the Marines; Elliott, now a brigadier-general in the Air corps; Franklin Jr., a lieutenant-commander, and John, an army lieutenant. John Boettiger, husband of the Roosevelt's only daughter, Ann, is a major.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a telegram signed "mother," told her sons that the President had "slept away this afternoon."

President's Life Was Characterized By Vigorous Action

Unlike the "log-cabin" presidents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was not born into poverty. When Franklin arrived at Hyde Park, N. Y., on January 30, 1882, he came into a family that had possessed wealth for many generations. The Roosevelts had been thrifty land-owners in the Hudson valley since the first of the family came over from Holland. On his mother's side also there was a substantial fortune. Among his ancestors were many men who had served the state in various capacities.

Young Franklin attended the very fashionable Groton school, where he prepared for Harvard university. After completing the liberal arts course he entered Columbia U. law school, from which he was graduated in 1907. Two years earlier, however, he married his distant cousin, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt. Eleanor was a niece of Theodore Roosevelt, at that time in the White House.

After two years of legal practice, Franklin entered politics, running on the Democratic ticket for the New York state senate. He unexpectedly defeated a strong Republican candidate. From the beginning of his career he identified himself with reform movements, opposing the powerful Tammany organization in the statehouse. He was re-elected in 1912, by which time he had become a leader of the anti-Tammany faction.

Woodrow Wilson appointed Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy. When World War I broke out Roosevelt proved himself an efficient administrator, handling billions of dollars' worth of contracts for ships and supplies. He served in this post throughout the war.

Ran for Vice President. In 1920 the Democratic national convention chose him as running mate for James M. Cox. While campaigning for the vice presidency Roosevelt made many acquaintances valuable in later political life. Cox being defeated, F.D.R. returned to legal practice.

The following year the great tragedy of his life struck him—infantile paralysis. The big, strong young man became a bedridden invalid. For months he lay without ambition, almost without hope. Slowly his power to think, command, however, and by persistence he partially regained the use of his muscles. It was during his convalescence at Warm Springs, Ga., that he determined to do what he could to eradicate the scourge that had almost ruined him. The "March of Dimes" campaign was the result.

At the Democratic conventions of 1924 and 1928, he aligned himself with the group supporting Alfred E. Smith, New York's governor. When Smith was nominated in 1928, Roosevelt ran for governor of his state and was elected. At the end of his two-year term he was again elected, this time by the greatest majority ever given to a New York governor.

As governor he continued the reform and improvement policies of his predecessor Smith. His achievements attracted nationwide attention. As the depression that began late in 1929 deepened, his efforts to control the mounting business failures, unemployment and distress in his state revealed his abilities as a vigorous leader in grave times.

Swept in as President. When the national convention met in Chicago in 1932 Roosevelt was quickly chosen. He was swept into office by a plurality of seven million votes, carrying 42 states. Both houses went Democratic.

Before he could take office a wave of bank failures threatened the whole country. The famous "bank moratorium" order, one of Roosevelt's first official acts, closed all banks until they could be reorganized on a sounder basis, thus preventing disastrous runs. In the spring of 1932 came the repeal of the 18th, or prohibition amendment. Then came the National Industrial Recovery Act, or "NRA," under which extensive emergency powers were granted to the President. A series of public works were authorized to combat unemployment, together with huge appropriations for direct relief.

The numerous executive and legislative acts of this first term were approved in general as necessary in the face of widespread suffering. A phrase from one of the President's speeches, "a new deal," developed into a title for the whole Roosevelt program.

In 1936 the convention in Philadelphia nominated Roosevelt by acclamation on the first ballot. He carried 46 states in the elections. This second term majority was so overwhelming that many New Dealers began to call it a "mandate from the people." During this second term a great number of measures were passed to increase the economic security of the individual, particularly the workers, farmers and small businessmen.

By 1940 aid to Britain began in the form of weapons and warships. When in November of that year Roosevelt was re-elected for his third term, the Axis threat had become more acute. On May 27, 1941, he proclaimed a state of national emergency and the nation set seriously to prepare for war. American troops were placed in the forefront of defense. When war came to the U. S. in December of that year he assumed the arduous duties of Commander-in-Chief of American arms.



ARTHUR LANDAU (a little guy with big ideas, who once managed Marie Dressler and Jean Harlow) punctures one of our pet notions. He says the outworn idea that we suffer from a dearth of story material suited to the screen is ridiculous and preposterous.

That's going to bring a hail of sharp cracks about Arthur's ears, because he's stepping on tender toes. "I know I'm sticking my neck out," he insists, "but there it is. I've proved my contention by too many personal experiences not to know what I'm talking about."

The pulling and hauling that goes on behind scenes when there's a hot property going around is something that the outsider wouldn't believe. Let's let Arthur take us behind the scenes for a bit of case history. He is, incidentally, chief production associate for Ben Bogeaus, and had a finger in three Bogeaus ventures—"Dare" movies, "Captain Kidd," and "There Goes Lona Henry."

Few, even insiders, know that it was Landau who channeled "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," one of the great stories of this war, to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Has the Know-How. He was put in contact with Captain (now Major) Ted Lawson by a well-known Hollywood insider who, being a former flier himself, has lots of buddies among airmen.

Landau perceived immediately that Lawson had something in the story of the Shangri-la fliers and their bombing of Tokyo.

Paramount had first crack at it. Y. Frank Freeman was busy and told Arthur to send the idea through Bill Dozier, story editor. Arthur said "nothing doing," and went to see Eddie Mannix at Metro. That's how Paramount lost out.

Lawson offered Landau a contract. "You're an army officer," said Arthur. "If your word isn't any good, your signature isn't, either." Lawson said, "How much can you get me?" Landau said he didn't know—maybe \$5, maybe \$10,000, maybe nothing.

High Finance. Metro held the script overnight, sent for Landau, and offered him \$100,000 for it. Arthur said the author was holding out for \$150,000. They compromised for \$125,000.

Landau was chinning with Eddie Cantor in Eddie's library one evening and happened to thumb through a volume of stories by Oscar Wilde. One he liked. He bought a copy of the volume and had a transcript made of the story. Harry Rapf met him at Metro and said he was looking for a yarn. Landau strung him along with an enthusiastic buildup and meanwhile ascertained that the American rights were in the public domain. Rapf snapped up the property.

Hunches Pay Off. The story was "The Canterville Ghost," which was made into a picture for Charles Laughton. Metro gladly settled with the British heirs to the Wilde estate. Landau plucked 30 grand out of thin air and a hunch. Here's a free tip right out of the Landau feed box.

He caught a newspaper story recently about W. H. Donald, the mysterious Australian who has been Chiang Kai-shek's personal adviser for many years. Donald was held captive in Manila by the Japs, who were looking everywhere for him at the time, not knowing they had him right under their thumbs.

Here's another Lawrence of Arabia story in Captain Donald for anyone who can get him to talk," says Landau. "That's where you find the germs of good stories—right on the front pages of your newspapers."

Surface Barely Scratched. "I'll venture," says Arthur, "that there are more good stories in the public domain than Hollywood has ever made. Not every Tom, Dick, or Harry can take these masterpieces and translate them to the screen successfully. Take Conrad, for example. Every effort to transfer his sea stories to the screen has flopped. So we accept the lazy man's explanation and agree that Conrad makes fine reading but can't be screened. Posh! He'll be screened one day by someone who'll know how.

"Right here in our own company we bought 'There Goes Lona Henry' from RKO, which owned it for years. No one wanted to play in it. We had a new script written, and I give you my word some of the most sought after feminine stars in town have expressed an eagerness to do it."

Kaye's Kind of Fantasy. Sam Goldwyn has bought James Thurber's "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" for Danny Kaye. Sure it's fantasy—just for Kaye. It all starts when a girl looks at a hat. Danny looks at the girl and sees a desert island. Greer Garson tells it herself. She calls herself "Metro's golden mare." Col. Tim McCoy, western star—remember him?—is well into his second war at the present. He's now in Germany and was awarded the bronze star the other day.

Washington Digest

American Engineer Plans Great Dams for Asia

Dr. Savage of U. S. Dept. of Interior Proposes Extensive Flood Control and Irrigation Systems for China, India, Palestine.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Recently I sat with a group of my colleagues at a table and listened to a shy, elderly man, who might have been a professor of Greek, talk about dams. Just a moment before I had been in the newsroom reading of the terrible destruction which had leveled the cities of Europe. I couldn't help thinking of the paradox of civilization as this quiet man, who is the designing engineer for the great dams in the world, Grand Coulee, Boulder, Shasta, the Norris dam in the Tennessee valley and scores of others all over the world, outlined construction projects for Asia. His program is the exact antithesis of what is going on in Europe.

John Lucian Savage is chief designing engineer of the bureau of reclamation of the department of the interior. He has just returned from 14 months in the Far East where he has conferred with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China and with officials in India and Palestine on construction projects which dwarf the world's greatest efforts in this direction.

Dr. Savage discussed these undertakings as if they were some beautiful little works of art which had, perhaps, a utilitarian value, but which after all were creations of the imagination, important in themselves. In the course of a half hour or so he outlined projects which would affect the life of literally millions of people for untold generations and might well change the course, not only of their history, but the world's.

He went to the Far East representing the U. S. government, loaned by the department of the interior to the state department as a specialist under its cultural program. Much has been said (with eyebrows slightly raised) about Uncle Sam's effort to spread American culture and help import some of that product from other nations. Most people do not realize that cultural matters include 10,500,000-kilowatt-waterpower plants.

"We went down the (Yangtze) river from Chungking," said Dr. Savage as if he were describing a moonlight ride on the Potomac, "by steamboat and launch to within 15 kilometers (about nine miles) of Ichang." (Later it was explained that he had to stop because it happened that a war was going on in that vicinity.) "I had with me all the topographical data I could find and I had spotted three possible dam sites from these maps. I stayed with General (name omitted for security reasons). I asked him if he had any local maps and he said he would be helpful to me. He replied that he had captured an aerial map from the Japanese."

Studies Map, Selects Five Sites for Dams. The map proved to be excellent and one could almost see the engineer's mouth water as he examined it, picking out sights simply crying to be dammed. Then, still as if it were all a great lark, he said that he went on down the river to within three miles of the battle lines (perhaps the general host had called off the war for the afternoon). Anyhow, Dr. Savage said, smiling, that he had selected five possible dam sites.

The dam in the Yangtze gorge, he told us, will probably be about 750 feet high and there will be 20 tunnels of about 50 feet diameter to divert the river flow. Boulder dam on the Colorado, he told us for comparison, was 730 feet high and had only four such tunnels. There will be 24 generating plants, each generating 110,000 kilowatts of electricity. They will equal five times the ultimate capacity of the Grand Coulee dam and ten times its present development of 10,560,000 kilowatts. The average total output of electricity for one year on the Yangtze will be 71,300,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Within the present range of distribution live more Chinese than the entire population of the United States—140 millions. Dr. Savage went into similar detail regarding more dams on tributaries to the Yangtze. The fatal result, beside regulating the river-flow so that navigation can be improved and ocean-going ships brought right up to Chungking, would mean water

storage that will irrigate a hundred million acres and make it possible to double the present production of rice.

I will not deluge you with further figures for I cannot produce them with such a flavor of enthusiasm and admixture of personal delight and admiration as Dr. Savage does, but I may add that he spent four months in India discovering and planning similar projects in the Punjab, along the Ganges, and in Afghanistan, on this and other trips. Dr. Savage, I might observe, is typical of a kind of government servant of which the world knows very little. He is one of the highly trained experts who prefer public service to financial rewards. These men turn down highly remunerative offers from business organizations.

Australia Asks for Dr. Savage's Help

Back in 1940 a cable came from London asking the United States government for Savage's assistance in conjunction with the Burrinjuck dam in Australia. Before the department of the interior replied, Dr. Savage was reminded of what he already knew; namely, that United States officials may not receive emoluments of any kind from foreign governments. Our founding fathers were quite sensitive on that point.

"... no person," says the Constitution, "holding any office of profit or trust under (the United States) shall, without the consent of Congress, accept any present, emolument, office, or title of any kind whatever, from any king, prince or foreign state."

And so Savage, rather than delay the project while congress decided whether such emolument be permitted, wired the then commissioner of the bureau of reclamation: "Any assistance given to New South Wales will be gratis and I shall not accept any fee or other form of compensation or any reimbursement."

As a government servant, Dr. Savage, although he cannot accept titles and awards from princes, kings or foreign commoners, has garnered plenty of honors from American institutions. They include his doctorate in science from the University of Wisconsin and the American Society of Civil Engineers' medal. Also he has that most coveted award, the Gold Medal for outstanding engineering service, a joint award of the leading organizations of his profession.

If culture can be served by damming rivers, and capital can be found to pay the bill, they'll be dammed—by Savage.

The war will wipe out a lot of ignorant sneers which so-called "practical" men often direct at "long-haired professors." Perhaps the science of psychology gets the most wallops from the uninitiated. Says General Arnold in his second report on the army air force: "The RAF paid the AAF a compliment in 1944 by adopting our system of air crew selection and classification. Our psychological testing procedures were also adopted by the Free French."

There are 20 psychological tests administered which have proved valid in predicting a cadet's chance to win his wings and his chance for combat success. "The aviation psychology program has paid off in time, lives and... money saved," says General Arnold, "at a total cost of less than \$5 per candidate."

The Soviet Information bulletin published in Russia calls attention to the fact that the Russian guards created by Peter I, in 1700, were the first to enter Berlin in the Seven Years war.

It further states that the traditions of the Soviet guards, created when the German armies were near St. Moscow, in the autumn of 1941, were inspired by the ancient Russian guards and "are preserved to this day."

This is one of the many indications of how the Soviet government is continually looking back on Russian history and increasing national consciousness among the people, by passing the ideology of communism and the landmarks set up by the revolution.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Apparently General Arnold of the air force and not Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is dictating what is to be done with German industry.

Since it has been established that the cherry trees in Washington are Korean and not Japanese, they blossom earlier, trying to synchronize with Korean independence week.

Perhaps this old Japanese saying is the keystone of Japanese aggression: "If a man is poor and humble even his own wife and children will despise him; if he is rich and powerful even the folk in far-off countries will heap praises upon him."

General Montgomery never officially announced his victories until they had long been printed in the papers. Being a Scot he probably followed the advice of his ancestors which was: "Dinna gut your fish till ye get them."

Gems of Thought OBEEDIENCE, we may remember, is a part of religion, and therefore an element of peace; but love which includes obedience is the whole.—George Sewell. If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. — Now put the foundations under them.—Osa Johnson. A little health, a little wealth, A little house and freedom: With some few friends for certain ends But little cause to need 'em. Wisdom is knowing what to do next; virtue is doing it.—David Starr Jordan.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service. MEN AND WOMEN for steward's department of S. S. MILWAUKEE CLIFFER for various positions as cooks, cafeteria counter girls, soda fountain attendants, bus boys, cabin boys, cabin maids, cleanup women, porters (white and colored), galley helpers, waitresses; season June 15 to Sept. 15; pleasant working conditions; salary and bonus (including room and board) according to rating. Write: MRS. J. S. MELP, 210 N. Plankton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis., giving full particulars and qualifications. Wanted—Nurses are urgently needed. Our boys are coming home sick and wounded. If you can't go over there you can, if trained, nurse when they come home, begin training now. Write for info. DOUGLAS PARK HOSPITAL, 1900 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 23, Illinois.

Electrical Equipment For Sale—Delco light plants and batteries. Delco water systems. Genuine Delco parts used in all installations. Write HERRLING ELECTRIC CO., 2401 N. Milwaukee Ave., or Ph. Hilltop 1271, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

Wanted—Trucks, Cars WE NEED TRUCKS AND CARS, any make or model, for our business. Write: W. H. HERRLING ELECTRIC CO., 2401 N. Milwaukee Ave., or Ph. Hilltop 1271, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

Sacred Cemetery The Campo Santo cemetery in Pisa, Italy, is believed to be particularly holy because, when under construction between 1188 and 1200, it was filled in with 53 shiploads of earth imported from Calvary.

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"? Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS-NR For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act differently. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS-NR ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS" (DR. THOMAS) AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps restore. Follow label directions. Try it!

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. Do kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, fainting, nervousness, or a general feeling of weariness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS WNU-S 15-45

# A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Amiot officer in charge. Sergeant Leonard Borth, an M.P., was in charge of security. The Major set out immediately to win the friendship of the citizens, and to improve their living conditions. The first duties of the Major, after posting the civil instructions, was to find out what the citizens needed the most. He soon determined to replace their bell, which the Germans had taken. Major Joppolo found that the bell was the very symbol of their private and civic life in Adano. He determined to secure a bell satisfactory to the people.

## CHAPTER III

Craxi said: "I needed no bell. I was on the beach to welcome the Americans. My woman was with me, the formidable Margherita, and my seven children. We were on the beach in spite of the shooting, to greet the Americans. But what did my children shout? They did not shout: 'We miss the tinkling of the bell.' They shouted: 'Carmelina! Carmelina!' They were hungry. They wanted candy. I myself, who had had enough to eat as it happens, shouted for cigarettes, not for the pealing of a bell."

Borth and the usher Zito came back. Borth said: "It's nifty, Major. All the records are intact. They tell everything. There are lists of anti-Fascists and lists of those who were enthusiastic and the others who were lukewarm. There's a dossier on each important person. It's perfect. Who are these guys?"

Craxi said: "Cacopardo is my name, at your service, sir. Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo."

Borth said: "I remember that name. In the records it says Cacopardo's crazy."

Craxi said: "That is true. He thinks that bells are more important than food."

Borth turned on Craxi in mock anger. "And who is this?"

Craxi was apologetic again: "I am anti-Fascist. Craxi, I believe in food for the moment."

Major Joppolo said: "They are arguing which is more important, food or restoring the bell. Since we obviously can't do anything about the bell just now, food is our concern."

Craxi looked very proud of himself, but Cacopardo turned to Zito and said: "We will leave this matter to the son of Rosa who was the wife of Zito. What do you say, small Zito, do you consider the food or the bell more important?"

Surprisingly Zito said: "I think the bell."

Major Joppolo was interested by this. He leaned forward and said: "Why, Zito?"

Zito said: "Because the tone of the bell was so satisfactory."

"No," said Cacopardo, "it is because of the history of the bell. When the bell spoke, our fathers and their fathers far back spoke to us."

Even Craxi was swept into this argument. "No," he said, "it was because the bell rang the times of day. It told us when to do things, such as eating. It told us when to have the morning egg and when to have pasta and rabbit and when to drink wine in the evening."

Zito said: "I think it was the tone which mattered. It soothed all the people of this town. It cheered those who were angry, it cheered the unhappy ones, it even laughed with those who were drunk. It was a tone for everybody."

Giuseppe came in bringing the priest. Father Pensavecchio was gray-haired and cheerful, and as he approached the group around the Major's desk he made a motion with his right hand which might have been interpreted either as a blessing or as a Fascist salute.

After the introductions, Major Joppolo said to the priest: "Father, we are speaking of the old bell which was taken away."

Father Pensavecchio said: "That is the disgrace of this town. I have in my church a bell which is just as loud as the one which was taken away, though not so sweet and much younger and altogether meaningless as a bell. Any other bell would have done as well in my belfry. I wanted to send my bell. But the Monsignor would not permit it. The Monsignor is the uncle of the Mayor. He has reasons for doing the things he does—"

Father Pensavecchio crossed himself, indicating that the things which the Monsignor did were somewhat ugly; "—but in this case I believe he was wrong."

Major Joppolo said: "Why was this bell important, then?"

The priest said: "This bell was the center of the town. All life revolved around it. The farmers in the country were wakened by it in the morning, the drivers of the carts, knew when to start, the bakers baked by it, even we in the churches depended on that bell more than our own bells. At noon on the Sabbath, when all the bells in town rang at once, this bell rose above all the others and that was the one you listened to."

Cacopardo, who was old enough not to have reverence for anything, said: "I think that even the Monsignor regrets the sending away of the bell, because he used to regulate himself by it."

Craxi said: "I am certain too that he regulated his eating by it, as everyone else did."

Major Joppolo said to Borth in English: "We'll have to try to do something about getting another bell."

Borth said: "It's ridiculous. There are lots of things more important than this bell. Get them some food and don't forget that alleyway."

Major Joppolo said: "All the same, the bell is important to them. And he said then in Italian: 'Thank you for telling me about the bell. I promise you that I will do all I can to get another bell which will have some meaning as a bell and will have a good tone and its history will be that it was taken away by the Fascists to make gun barrels.'"

Cacopardo said: "You are kind."

Craxi said: "I thank you, Mister Major, and I kiss your hand."

Major Joppolo said: "You what?"

stely to win the friendship of the citizens, and to improve their living conditions. The first duties of the Major, after posting the civil instructions, was to find out what the citizens needed the most. He soon determined to replace

Cacopardo the historian said: "He meant no offense. It is an old custom here. Once the important people make us kiss their hands, and later when the actual kissing became too much of a bother, it became the habit merely to mention the kissing, as if it had been done."

Craxi said: "I meant no offense, Mister Major. I am anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "It appears that everyone in this town is anti-Fascist. Well, we will see about the bell. Now I wish to speak alone with the priest. Zito, you may stay. You are my usher. Giuseppe, you may stay. You are my interpreter."

Craxi said: "Mister Major, the telegram."

Major Joppolo said: "I will try to send it."

Craxi mentioned the kissing again, and turned to go.

When the others had gone, Major Joppolo said to Father Pensavecchio: "Father, I wish to tell you that the Americans want to bring only good to this town. As in every nation, there are some bad men in America. It is possible that some Americans who come here will do bad things. If they do, I can assure you that most of the Americans will be just as ashamed of those things as you are annoyed by them."

Father Pensavecchio said: "I think we will understand weakness in your men just as we try to understand it in our own."

Major Joppolo said: "Thank you, Father, I have been told that you are the best priest in Adano."

The priest said with quite honest modesty: "I am here to do my duty."

Major Joppolo said: "Therefore I should like to ask a favor of you."

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# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## TARIFF CUT OPPOSED AS BUSINESS HANDICAP

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Roosevelt's request for power to cut the tariff against 50 per cent (making 75 per cent in all) from the 1934 rates) fell on hard congressional soil.

Some—not alone the Republicans—say it represents practically free trade and nowhere near the actual difference between the cost of production at a home and abroad—which is what a good tariff rate should be. I know at least two highly placed Democratic senators who are displeased.

Labor is beginning to grumble also. AFL's Matthew Woll came out against it in a statement which is supposed to be a forerunner of labor opposition.

There certainly will be a fight and the outcome is by no means foreseeable yet.

The President called for it as one of "the kit of tools" he needs to handle postwar trade, but the Republicans are calling it a monkey wrench. Without doubt it contrasts strangely with some of the other tools he asked for, particularly the proposed balloon world bank, which is to lend money for the development of industry abroad.

## AIDED COMPETITORS

Under our own foreign loan and rehabilitation program we gave money, for one example, to finance the building of a steel plant in Brazil. For another, during the AAA days when we restricted cotton production, the cotton growing industry in Brazil and other countries grew rapidly.

This competition is such that at a recent congressional hearing there was testimony that cotton can be produced in Brazil, Mexico and other South American countries cheaper than in the United States. For others, we have put money into Mexico to finance mineral industries which can compete with us, indeed, the New Deal favors industrialization of the world.

Now the New Deal argument, used by Mr. Roosevelt, is the familiar one heard often from his new commerce secretary Wallace, that as we are a creditor country and all the world owes us (indeed, far more than it can ever repay) the tariff theory must be abandoned, at least 75 per cent abandoned.

## INCREASE FOREIGN DEBT

But the tools in the kit he has asked for would make us even more of a creditor nation. In short his whole policy is a spend-lend program for foreign trade, the giving of money to the bank to enable them to build more competing industries and the giving of money to the stabilization fund to support a fictitious value for prospective foreign buying nations, and cutting the tariff generally so everything can get into this country. We cannot avoid winding up, out of such a proposition, with every nation owing us even more than it does now.

Would anyone then think the erasure of the final 25 per cent of the tariff would help our creditor position? Or would we not then realize our creditor danger had merely been doubled? Certainly the more we spend and lend the more they owe us—and the money comes from our people.

There are so many problems to foreign trade that the vastness of the subject is beyond human grasp, at least beyond mine. But, in any case, the new world we are coming into will involve wholly different problems than those of oldtime tariff walls.

Think, for instance, of Chinese labor costs and the Russians' government production system which can value anything at any price. Both of these were not involved seriously before, but they may become more important than trade with Britain and Canada (the two nations the President mentioned).

It seemed to me Mr. Roosevelt rather answered himself with one basic observation in his message to congress. He said:

"We cannot hope to maintain exports at levels necessary to furnish the additional markets we need for agriculture and industry, income for the farmer and jobs for labor, unless we are willing to take payments in imports."

Well, why not? This rather directly suggests that what we should be doing is taking imports for exports. That seems to imply an entirely different ideal.

## WAR END DRAWS NEAR

When General Eisenhower said the Nazi armies had been whipped, he did not mean exterminated. Two days after his statement, they were still putting up a blockade of successful resistance in three sectors particularly, including even in the old Remagen bridgehead area. Their army as a whole was hopelessly whipped, but military judges here who have not been wrong often in this war—considered it four or five weeks away from unit destruction.

Eisenhower also said he expected the enemy finally to retreat to a line covering the northern sea and land boundaries of Germany with a front running down to an east-west line on a parallel of Hanover, or a retreat into the southeastern mountain strongholds. This would cover Bremen, Hanover, Emden and many German cities, even if not Berlin.

But the Germans since have concentrated the bulk of their remaining force north of the Ruhr river. We got across easily there, but both the British and our Ninth armies ran into trouble.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Bolero Top Favorite This Year A Complete Wardrobe for Baby



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.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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

1296 6mo-3 yrs.

1304 12-20

Bolero Fashion's Pet

THE youthful bolero outfit is a fashion pet this season. It will be smart made up in checks, polka-dots or plain fabrics, highlighted with giant ric rac trim. A button-back blouse is included in the pattern.

Pattern No. 1296 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress and bolero, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/2 yards; 4 yards ric rac to trim.

Baby's Wardrobe

A FOUR-PIECE wardrobe for the favorite in every family. Tiny first clothes are such fun to make, and baby will look adorable in these dainty little garments. The dress and sunsuit are edged in ric rac—the slip and panties in narrow lace.

Pattern No. 1304 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1 1/4 yards of 35-inch fabric; slip and pantie, 1 1/2 yards; sunsuit, 1 1/2 yards.

23 Pups

Two litters of 23 puppies, the world's largest, have been whelped by American dogs—an Irish setter in 1923 in Wankegan, Ill., and a foxhound in 1944 in Ambler, Pa.

## DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



### WHY GAMBLE?

It doesn't pay to let bruises, cuts or burns go untreated... even minor ones. Play safe—cleanse at once, and dress with Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This old reliable stand-by... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... is wonderfully soothing, and tends to promote nature's healing processes. Keep it on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor burns, bruises, abrasions, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites. Use only as directed. Three different sizes at your drugstore.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 2, MISSOURI

Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

## DOLLS

Don't buy your DOLLS until you get our Price List. We manufacture high-grade Character Dolls—Baby Dolls—Clothes Dolls—Washable Dolls and Balls.

AMERICAN DOLL CO., Dept. M P. O. Box 413 - Chicago 90, Ill.

Invest in Liberty Buy War Bonds

Sealy MATTRESSES

QUALITY MATCHING BOX SPRINGS \$37.50

SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD

SEALY PRODUCTS ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR FURNITURE AND DEPT. STORES

# A MESSAGE TO AMERICA ABOUT AMERICAN SOIL

THE SOIL is the very foundation of American prosperity and progress. Our independence and our opportunities are deeply rooted in it.

For years, people thought our soil was inexhaustible. New land was plentiful. New farms could be carved out of the wilderness cheaper and easier than old farms could be maintained. So when a farm lost its fertility, the farmer and his family simply moved to a new piece of land.

Today, it is a different story. Most of the good land has been cleared and is being farmed. When a farm loses its productive capacity, there may not be any place to move. And the nation's supply of food and fiber is reduced. That is why soil conservation has become so vitally important.

More than one hundred million acres of land have been seriously damaged by wind, water erosion, incorrect farming practices and other causes. Each year millions of acres more are being damaged, some beyond redemption.

Soil conservation methods are efficient, effective and easy to practice. Contour farming, terracing, strip-cropping, fertilizing and crop rotation are the principal methods used. Every farmer can get complete information and specific recommendations from his local Soil Conservation Service

Representative, his County Agricultural Agent or his Vocational Agriculture Teacher. The land that each farmer cultivates is a national heritage. It should be passed on to the next generation better than it came to him. That is a trust which each man assumes when he makes his living from the soil.

Firestone believes that soil conservation is fundamental to the welfare of our country and its people. We believe soil conservation is everybody's business. That is why we are conducting extensive experiments on the 141-year-old Firestone Homestead Farm near Columbiana, Ohio, where our founder, Harvey S. Firestone, was born. That is why we are sponsoring soil conservation contests through the 4-H Clubs, cooperating with the Future Farmers of America and promoting the exchange of ideas through the Firestone Champion Farmers Association.

We have also recently published a new booklet on soil conservation entitled, "Our Native Land, a Trust to Keep," which you may obtain without cost. Simply send your request to the Firestone Farm Service Bureau, Akron, Ohio. I feel sure that you will find this booklet interesting and instructive.

John W. Thuman  
Chairman  
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### SGT. WERNER BRUHN, VETERAN OF 38 MONTHS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Sgt. Werner Bruhn, a veteran of 38 months of service and action in the Southwest Pacific, arrived last Saturday to spend a 21-day furlough with his father, Herman Bruhn, his brother Bill and sister, Mrs. Milton Borchert, and friends. Since going overseas Werner served in Australia and saw action in New Guinea, on Saipan and Luzon in the Philippines. He returned to the States from the Philippines, flying part of the way. He arrived home unexpectedly and surprised his folks here.

Sgt. Bruhn was among the first young men from this community called into service. In service more than 4 1/2 years, he spent 17 months in the States before being sent overseas to Australia. Werner says he experienced his greatest danger in enemy bombing attacks and while on night guard duty against the Japs. "Sometimes when we fired at moving objects in the dark of night," Werner says, "we only found dead wild hogs or caribou in the morning but we had orders to shoot on sight and weren't taking chances."

Sgt. Bruhn wears a special presidential citation for his outfit's participation in the liberation of the Philippines, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with four campaign stars, good conduct and pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons. He also wears six hash marks on his sleeve denoting more than three years of service overseas. Following his furlough he will leave May 5 for a rest camp at Miami Beach, Fla. where he will be re-assigned.

### SGT. BATH NOW FIGHTING ON OKINAWA NEAR JAP HOMELAND

Louis Bath Sr. received a letter from his son, Sgt. Louis N. Bath, this week informing him that he was transferred from the Philippine Islands to Okinawa, the latest island invaded by American forces and the closest to the Jap homeland. Sgt. Bath is now fighting in foxholes at Keise Shima on Okinawa, which is about the center of the island chain in the Ryuku islands located between Formosa and Japan about 300 miles south of Japan proper. Sgt. Bath is the first Kewaskum man known to be on Okinawa, the same island on which War Correspondent Ernie Pyle was reported killed in action this week and upon which Commander Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, is also stationed. The war department announced this week that nearly 8,000 casualties have been suffered thus far on Okinawa. Sgt. Bath's letter, in which he writes that it is one big battle, follows:

Thursday  
5 April, 1945

"Dear Dad:  
"I'm writing this from a foxhole on Keise Shima in the Okinawa Gunto. This is a front yard view of the war, and this time I'm in it. What an Easter we had out here! From the time we landed on this small island, I've been kept very busy. Now I'm getting more rest and sleep but still am quite busy. I can't complain about the conditions. They have been much more pleasant than I expected. We are subjected to air raids, artillery shelling, and similar enemy action. One artillery shelling did occur which kept me awake recently, and this was my first experience of this kind. It gives a guy a funny feeling.

"Okinawa Gunto is in about the center of the island chain called the Ryukyus which stretch between Formosa and Japan. We are getting close to the Jap homeland now!

"I'm in good health and feel fine. The weather has been more favorable than expected. I shaved only once since hitting the island. Right now I've got a nice beard! I could use a bath too! My hair feels like wire but I've got hair oil I better use soon and WILL TOO.

"At present I'm working in two six hour shifts each day which means one day and one night shift. Still do clerical work.

"I wrote you several letters on the ship but I couldn't let you know I was aboard the ship. That gave me less to write about at the time. It so happens that about two-thirds of this year was spent by me on water. That's a long time and makes me feel like a sailor.

"It's farther north here than where I've been most of the short time I've been overseas and is cooler too. My foxhole keeps getting water as the sand easily falls down on the sides of this home in the earth.

"When you get this, I hope the European war will be over and that we will be progressing speedily to conquest of Okinawa Shima (about 5 miles from Keise Shima). This is one big battle. Hope everything goes O. K. Will write more later. For now, so long, and God bless you.

Sincerely, Louis  
"Regards to Melhos", Harbecks, Felixes, Aunt Mary."

### GERMANS GET BIG DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE, WRITES JIM ANDRE

Pfc. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Andre Sr., who is now in Germany where he was transferred from France recently, sends along another letter in which he interestingly describes the ruins and conditions among other things in his new surroundings. Jim, who is serving with the engineers, is a veteran of many campaigns in the European theater. Here's his letter:

Germany  
4-2-45

"Hello, Bill & Don:

"Not much to do this afternoon so will write a letter. Am in good health and if we can keep up the push I may see you this year. Have about 430 combat days and five stars so we should have high priority for the trip back when this is over.

"Yesterday I spent several hours walking among the ruins that were once a prosperous city. All it is today is acres and acres of burned and blasted homes, stores and factories. Scattered among the desolate walls are a few buildings that escaped destruction. Have heard that all the damage was done in one big air raid. A few of the original inhabitants are living in the remaining homes and the rest have gone elsewhere. Judging from the effects of this one raid I wonder what Berlin and some of the larger cities look like. This is getting a war in which the Germans are getting a big dose of their own medicine. After seeing the ruins of Bizarte, Palermo, Messina, Naples and many cities and villages of France, it seems good to see some German ruins.

"Have sent a few souvenirs lately—a helmet, dress cap and spurs that belonged to a German major are in the mail. My partner got his sword and it was a good one. Also have a German winter camouflage suit. It is reversible, white on one side and green spotted on the other. Very heavy and warm and I should be able to fool the game warden on Lake Winnebago when ice fishing. Have it packed and ready to send. Will send a rifle when I get ready to pack one. So far somebody always beat me to the Nazi flags.

"The farmers live in villages here. Must be the custom in Europe. Land seems to be very good. Some very good horses here but many also use cows for plowing, seeding, etc. People look to be well fed in the rural districts, especially children.

"Did not like to leave Alsace as I spent many a pleasant evening with the German speaking people there. Good wine and a home cooked dinner once in a while were not too hard to take along. Expect to write to a few families after I get home. Learned to speak German quite well in Alsace.

"About 12 of us drove to Selesat one day to visit Hochkonigberg, a castle formerly owned by the Kaiser of World War I. It is an immense place on the summit of a mountain originally built in 1200. It was restored during 1907-1912. Most of the stone walls and towers date back to 1200. It is now the property of France. Guides are provided and without them one could get lost in the place. In the castle are old cannon, collections of armor for men and horses, spears, cross bows, and old round stones that were shot from the cannons. The castle is so constructed to make it possible to pour hot water down the walls if any attackers would try to climb up within the walls. There are stables for horses, blacksmith shop, large wine cellars and many cisterns for storing water. A well was also dug down thru solid rock for many meters. We dropped a stone into it and it was a long time until we heard it splash.

"The main dining hall was really something to remember. The walls of the room are covered with paintings, suits of armor, mounted heads of deer and wild birds and extra large racks of deer antlers. The chandelier over the table was made of deer antlers, smaller sets being set around the center one, the largest set I ever hope to see. Most of the furniture in the castle is very old, some of it being made in 1300-1400. Most of the doors are made of hand carved oak. An antique collector would go wild in the place. We walked thru the place about 4 hours before we had to go back and I enjoyed every minute of the tour. It was too foggy up there to take good photos but we shot a few rolls of film.

"You probably are reading a lot about the slave labor the Germans had. There are thousands walking the roads to home these days if it is not too far. Poles, Russians, Slavs, French, Belgians and many others are waiting in camps for the time when they can go to the homes from which they were taken two to five years ago. There are many women and girls, some with small babies among them. It will be a big job to get them all back again.

"There must be many thousands throughout Germany. It sure burns up the boys to see the German P. W.'s back in the states get the good treatment while the Germans treated these people worse than dogs. Should have some of the soldiers from overseas to guard the P.W.'s and I'm sure they would not strike. Read in the paper today about a girl in New York being engaged to a P.W.

"Just about to eat so will close, sending a few marks along for a beer see you in 1945—I hope.

Sincerely,  
Jim"

### WOUNDED T/5 ROLLAND SENN NOW IN HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

T/5 Rolland Senn of Kewaskum, who was reported last week as having been slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 29, now is convalescing in a hospital in England according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Frank Krueger, this week. It is believed that T/5 Senn was wounded in the leg while serving as a truck driver with the 9th army. His new hospital address follows: T/5 Rolland C. Senn 16093330, 4130 U. S. Army Hospital Plant, A.P.O. 68, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

CPL. FRANCIS HORN IS

### FIGHTING IN GERMANY

Cpl. Francis Horn, son of the Peter Horns, who left the States some time ago, now is serving with the 942nd Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. Cpl. Horn's wife, the former Rose Mary Chiaro, whom he married last Nov. 25, shortly before going overseas, is residing at her home at Jersey City, N. J. Cpl. Horn has a new A.P.O. number 468.

### TRANSPER T/5 SCHNEIDER TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

T/5 Marlin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schneider, has been transferred from Camp Beale, Calif. to an unknown destination and his address is in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif. He is in a casualty company. Notice of his change in address was received on a card from the war department.

### PVT. TRAPP FAR IN GERMANY; ASSIGNED TO NEW BATTALION

Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp received a letter from their son, Pvt. Louis J. Trapp, informing them that he has moved far into Germany. He has been assigned to a new field artillery battalion service battery and has a change of address. Pvt. Trapp writes that after five months of overseas duty, he finally found a barber shop and when there he got a hair cut and shampoo.

### PVT. ARTHUR WEDDIG ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Mrs. Arthur Weddig of West Bend has received word from her husband, Pvt. Arthur Weddig, son of John Weddig of this village, that he has arrived somewhere in France. Pvt. Weddig, who has been in service only a short time, left the States a few weeks ago.

### LIEUT. RALPH MARX SENT TO GERMANY FROM FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx received word that their son, Second Lieut. Ralph Marx, who is serving with an infantry glider unit, has been transferred from France to Germany.

### WEDDIG ASSIGNED TO AIR TECHNICAL SERVICE COMMAND

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS—With service in England, North Africa and Italy behind him, S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, West Water st., Kewaskum, has been assigned to the San Antonio Air Technical Service Command here for duty. The globe-girdling air technical service command, largest single command in the army air force, is responsible for the design, engineering, manufacture, supply and maintenance of all AAF planes and equipment throughout the world.

Sgt. Weddig, whose wife resides at Kewaskum, worked in the telephone and construction industries in civilian life.

After serving in England for some six months with the 1st Heavy Bombardment group, Sgt. Weddig participated in the African invasion, landing at Oran. Soon assigned to an airfield in the desert at Bistra, he was under heavy German bombing for ten days before effective anti-aircraft protection could be set up in the area. "Those were the toughest ten days I've ever faced," he says.

From Bistra, he moved up to Tunis. When American forces moved from Sicily into Italy, his group was transferred there and he served for over six months at an airfield near Foggia.

Sgt. Weddig returned to the United States nine months ago, his previous assignment being with the 450th AAF Base Unit at Venice, Fla.

### ARMY NURSE KRAUTKRAMER MADE 1st LIEUT. IN FRANCE

Second Lieut. Jeanette Krautkramer, A.N.C., daughter of the Ed. Krautkramers of the town of Kewaskum, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant somewhere in southern France a short time before Easter. Lieut. Krautkramer has been overseas almost two years. It will be two years in May.

### SCHMIDT AT NEW HOSPITAL

S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of the George H. Schmidts, who has been a patient at the Winter General hospital, Topeka, Kans., since returning to the

### West Bend Theatres

#### West Bend Theatre

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

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23-24—Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie and Ann Blyth in "MERRY MONAHANS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-26-27-28—Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, David Bruce and Deanne Durbin in "CANT HELP SINGING"

#### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 20-21—Johnny Mack Brown in "THE NAVAJO TRAIL"

ALSO—Serial  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23-24—Roy Rogers and Trigger in "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"

ALSO—  
Pat Pariah and Jackie Moran in "LET'S GO STEADY"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26—Jean Parker and Peter Cookson in "ADVENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY"

ALSO—  
Jim Bannon and Nina Foch in "I LOVE A MYSTERY"

States following 28 months of service in the China-Burma-India theater, has been transferred to O'Reilly General hospital, Springfield, Mo. His wife, the former Violet Eberle, whom he married while home on a recent convalescent furlough, accompanied him to Springfield. His new address is S/Sgt. Howard N. Schmidt 16093697, Det. of Patients, Ward C-2, O'Reilly Gen. Hosp., Springfield, Mo.

### KRAUTKRAMER IN HOSPITAL

Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of the town of Kewaskum, who has been stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. since spending a furlough at home after returning to the States from the South Pacific where he completed the required number of missions as a tail gunner on a plane, is now receiving medical treatment at the naval hospital, Camp Le June, N. C., Ward 11.

### CPL. KLUMB HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Charles A. Klumb of Camp Gruber, Okla. and his wife, the former Rosalie Chesak of West Bend, who resides with him at Muskogee, Okla., are spending the former's 14-day furlough with relatives and friends in West Bend and Kewaskum. Cpl. and Mrs. Klumb formerly resided in this village and both were employed at the L. Rosenheimer store. Cpl. Klumb is a son of Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton and his wife is a sister of Mrs. Armond Schaefer.

### REINDL HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. George Reindl of New Orleans, La. arrived last week Tuesday to spend a 15-day furlough plus an additional five days for traveling with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl, and friends, Pvt. Reindl, veteran of service overseas, was sent back to the States after being shot through the leg in action in Germany.

### VYVYAN SENT TO SAN DIEGO

Ray W. Vyvyan, AMM 3/c, has been sent to the Naval Air school at San Diego, Calif. after completing a 13-week course in the Naval Aircraft school at Chicago. Ray spent a short leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan in Wauwatosa before leaving for the West. The Vyvyan's resided in Kewaskum before the war. Ray's new address follows: Ray W. Vyvyan, A.M.M. 3/c, 7th Div. Accessories, N.A.S., San Diego, Calif.

### HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, son of the Louis Heislens, arrived home last Friday evening from the army air base at Lincoln, Neb. to spend a 15-day emergency furlough at home. He was allowed the furlough due to the injury suffered last week by his mother, who broke her hip in a fall and is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. He will leave for his base next Friday.

### VET SPENDS WEEK END

Pfc. Frank Uelmen, disabled overseas veteran now confined at the Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill., spent the week end with his folks, the Nic. Uelmen on Route 1, Kewaskum, and with friends here. Pfc. Uelmen informed us that he expects to be honorably discharged from the army very



## Your Best Friend When Traveling

PERHAPS you don't see him every day. But he's a neighbor of yours—and a good neighbor. While you may know him as a businessman, you should know him better as a travel advisor.

He's your local Greyhound agent. Through these war years he has faced many new problems and performed many additional services. He has shouldered these responsibilities willingly and successfully.

We would like to commend him, publicly, for the splendid service he is giving his traveling public, and Greyhound. We suggest that if you have a travel problem of any kind, you consult your Greyhound agent, for Greyhound provides essential travel to biggest cities and smallest crossroads.

LET YOUR DOLLARS DO THEIR DUTY IN THE 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

OTTO B. GRAF  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### LIEUT. ROSENHEIMER ILL

L. P. Rosenheimer returned home last week from New York where he was called due to the serious illness of his son, Lieut. Robert Rosenheimer. Lieut. Rosenheimer is much improved.

### EGGERT HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. arrived Sunday from Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents and friends.

### SELECTEE ASSIGNED

Pvt. Vincent Schmitt of St. Killian, who was inducted into the armed forces recently, has been sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to Camp Maxey, Tex. for training.

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### PRINCIPAL ROSE ATTENDS MADISON CONFERENCE

On Friday, April 13, Principal C. Rose attended a conference for principals and superintendents in the Memorial Union building at Madison. The meeting was one of five sectional meetings called by State Superintendent of Schools Callahan. These sectional meetings will take the place of the usual state conference held each spring.

Topics discussed at the meeting were on guidance and curriculum construction. Men who spoke on these subjects were Dr. Glen Eye from the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Fred Newlin from Platteville State Teacher's college. A preview of all the legislation pertaining to education that has come before the present administration was also given at the meeting. The report was given by Victor Kimball from the state department of public construction.

### FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE (Marge Schmidt)

The highlight of the past week was a trip to the West Bend Woolen Mills. The grades were taken through the mill and saw all the processes raw wool must go through before it reaches us as a blanket or article of clothing. The employees were very willing to give explanations of what they were doing and how each step was done. The pupils were allowed to watch the operations until they felt enough had been seen to give a good understand-

## FISH FRY Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN  
Kewaskum Opera House

ing of the various procedures. Mrs. Frank Krueger and Messrs. Edwin Backus and Elwyn Romaine made the trip possible by providing the transportation.

Movies shown on Wednesday morning were "Stop Forest Fires" and "The Oregon Country," both of which gave new and better ideas on the subjects they explained.

### ST. KILIAN SCHOOL NOTES

We are just five in the 8th grade, yet we managed to ransom a pagan baby just recently. Each of us contributed one dollar. Each ransom is five dollars. One of the members of our class, Sylvia Weiland, Route 3, was operated for appendicitis on Monday, April 3. Sylvia is doing nicely. We all miss her and wish her a speedy recovery.

St. Killian "Cubs" are planning a ball game with St. Martin's school, Ashford. Their picked team from 5th to 8th grade, St. Killian, are as follows: James Schmitt, Robert Schneider, Sylvester Wondra, Raymond Rosbeck, Robert Felix, Richard Kern, Joseph Bonlender, Robert Bonlender, Leander Rupplinger and Roger Schneider. Every recess and noon hour is devoted to hard practice.

The 7th and 8th grades are busily engaged in essay writing these days. At present they are writing for the Knights of Wisconsin. The 8th graders were assigned "Brother Dutton," the helper of Father Damien in Molokai. The 7th graders topic is "Commodore Barry." The two grades just completed recently the essay on "Thomas Jefferson" which was sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. Richard Kern of grade 7 received honorable mention in the Campbellsport News for his essay.

Our children are not neglecting their duty in helping win the war by their purchase of bonds and stamps. Our sales of stamps this week netted \$23.00. Raymond Rosbeck of grade 7 purchased a bond, also Gerald Batzler and Kenneth Felix of grade 2.

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

## ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call W.M. 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.

## A RAILROAD? WHY, IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Some of Chicago's elite laughed at William B. Ogden when, in the late 1840s, he asked their support in building a railroad from Chicago to the West. They knew that the charter, granted in 1836, had been gathering dust for years. But Ogden, man of vision, was a determined soul, and by the end of 1848 the first ten miles of railroad were completed.

The Des Plaines river, near Maywood, Illinois, was the "end of the line," and on this 10-mile right-of-way chugged and swayed the first trains to operate west of Chicago. That same stretch is one of the busiest in the West today.

"North Western's" story has been one of steady progress during the past 97 years. Today, over its 10,000 miles of railway, has moved, and is moving, much of America's mighty war machine. Out of "North Western's" wealth of experience will come many new improvements and a finer transportation service—both freight and passenger—in America's postwar years.

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

## CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM