

## Dreher Officially Listed as Prisoner

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher received an official war department telegram on Tuesday informing them that their son, Pvt. Marlin Dreher, was a prisoner of war of the German government. Pvt. Dreher was previously reported as missing in action in Luxembourg.

Mention was made in the Statesman last week that a card was received by the Dreher family from their son two weeks ago on which he wrote that he was being held in Germany. The card was written in January. Last week the Dreher family also received two letters from their son, also written in January from the prison camp at Luckenwalde, Germany, where he was interned. If Pvt. Dreher still was at the Luckenwalde camp it is possible that he may have been released as a Russian and American forces drove through that area the past week. The camp is about 60 miles south of Berlin.

The war department telegram received Tuesday from Ohio, the adjutant general, reads: "The secretary of war desires me to inform you that your son, Pvt. Marlin A. Dreher, is a prisoner of war of the German government. Based on information received through provost marshal general. Further information received will be furnished by provost marshal general."

## COUNTY RURAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT JUNE 3

The Washington County Teachers' association has set June 3rd as rural commencement day for all eighth grade graduates of the county. The exercises will be held at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, at 2 p. m.

Plans for the program are being completed and further arrangements will be published at a later date.

The officers of the association are: President, Marcella Schief; vice-president, Lorna Waechter; treasurer, Grace Lenz; secretary, Betty Jane Petri.

## COONDOG FIELD TRIAL

A coon dog field trial will be held by the Washington County Coonhunters' association at the Rinzel farm near Germantown, Highway 55, Sunday, April 29, 10:00 a. m. Tell your friends. Hiring your dogs. First heat at 11 o'clock.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the Sheboygan county clerk to Roger H. Stahl, Kewaskum, and Alice Slater, Random Lake. They will be married Saturday, April 28.

## Column on the Side

### WHY AN EDITOR IS

An editor is a man who sells soap by the year instead of by the cake. He runs a newspaper in which he lies about the looks of the bride, fitness of candidates and virtues of a corpse. The things he tells the truth about—the things he runs out. Newspapers are supposed to live not by many of them are barely able to walk, due to too much riding by free-space grafters and too much carrying by wholesale houses. The popular belief is that an editor cannot live unless his subscribers pay up. The most successful editors are not the ones who get the most out of the business but the ones who GET OUT of the business. Many an editor has made good money out of the newspaper business if he got entirely out. What the public seems to want an editor to make, is haste—not money! The newspaper business seems to be not so much a profession as a habit. If the habit is not broken in time, the editor will be after the editors, the paper manufacturers make the most money out of the newspaper business. It would be much better for the newspaper business if the paper manufacturers were NOT after the editors. One of the saddest things in an editor's life is that he has to help keep the manufacturer from starving to death. Editors are said to mock public opinion; but it's a pretty ticklish job with public opinion so mouldy. Most public men are made by newspapers, which is one of the greatest objections to newspapers. The freedom of the press is one of the grandest heritages left us by the father who founded the republic; but the freedom of the press is so clogged by mortgages, advertising contracts and other attachments. Real editors have to be born—that matter, so do other people! An editor never knows before he goes into business what he knows after he gets in. If he did, he would not get in. And that's why an editor is!—Rosalie Rip Saw.

"I can't marry that lawyer, mother," said the sad girl. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."  
"Marry him," said the prospective mother-in-law, and between the two of us we'll convince him he's wrong."

## Celeste Babler Becomes Bride of Earl Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. John Babler of Campbellsport announce the marriage of their daughter Celeste to Earl A. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt of Sheboygan Falls, on Friday, April 20, at Holy Rosary rectory in New Holstein.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Geraldine Babler of Milwaukee and Pvt. Edward Lichtensteiger of Ft. Meade, Md. attended the groom. Mrs. Schmidt, a graduate of Campbellsport high school and the Fond du Lac Business college, is employed in the office of the Arps corporation at New Holstein. Mr. Schmidt, a graduate of Plymouth high school, is employed by his father in the cheese industry.

## BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt spent the week end at Muskego. Mrs. Giles Wierman and son Donald spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Miss Marion Howe of Milwaukee called on Lila Gruendeman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and family were Milwaukee callers on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday at the Fred Stautz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matenaer and family visited the Feiten Bros. on Tuesday night.

Chas. Plaum of Random Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller visited with Miss Norma Filler at Walker's lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Filler of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feiten and son James and Joe Feiten visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein at Kewaskum on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howe and daughter Marion of Milwaukee visited with O. H. Melsett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gruendeman spent Sunday evening with the Alvin Novak family at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herold Diener and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruhle attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gruhle at Fillmore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisenbraut and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffman and daughter of Young America on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller, Mrs. Art. Groeschel and family attended the birthday party of Dale Hartman of Little Kohler on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family of Cedarburg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons, Kenneth and Roger, called on Mrs. Math Bath at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Feiten, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Feiten and daughter of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Feiten of Random Lake visited with the Feiten brothers on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Rodenkirch and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rodenkirch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feiten entertained the following in honor of their son James' confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family, Miss Marie McKenna of Sheboygan and Fred Feiten of Madison.

Mrs. Leo Mullin and daughters, Bonnie and Colleen of West Bend and Phyllis Michaels of Random Lake were entertained at the George Fey home on Thursday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter Joanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wierman, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wierman and son Michael of Milwaukee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wierman on Thursday in honor of the confirmation of their sons, Roger and Gordon.

Opening dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 6, Musc by Art. Sobare and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special car, Old Time dance every Sunday thereafter. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable and daughter Virginia and Keith Jaue of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herman and family of Jackson and Mrs. Kathryn Riley and family of West Bend were entertained at the Ewald Zettler home on Thursday in honor of their son Roger's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rodenkirch entertained the following on Thursday in honor of their sons, Tommy's and Danny's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weyker and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Weyker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

## Farmer is Badly Hurt in Hit, Run Accident

Thomas Kelly, 62, a farmer living near Campbellsport, remained in a serious condition at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Wednesday of this week when injuries sustained late Friday night when he was struck by an automobile whose driver failed to stop while crossing a street in Campbellsport.

Kelly sustained a fracture of his collarbone, a fracture of his left leg, a probable fracture of his left arm, several broken ribs and possible internal injuries, as well as cuts and bruises on other parts of the body. Fond du Lac county highway police said.

He was walking to the east and started to cross the intersection of the village's Main street and County Highway V at the south side when he was struck by a car which was going west and made a left turn into the county road.

Several witnesses of the accident said the car slowed but did not stop after it struck the man. They gave the officers a description of the vehicle and an arrest is expected soon. Kelly was treated by a Campbellsport physician then taken to the hospital in a county ambulance. The accident occurred at about 11 p. m.

## CARS, TRAILER IN COLLISION

Three cars and a trailer were damaged in an odd accident in the village of St. Cloud shortly before 8 p. m. Sunday, Route 1, one of the drivers, sustained minor cuts upon his nose and head requiring treatment by a physician.

Fond du Lac police said that the Klinzing car, which was southbound on County Trunk Highway G, in the village, struck the left rear end of a northbound car driven by Thomas Bouchard, Kewaskum. The vehicle then sideswiped a trailer transporting automotive housings, which was at the rear of the Kewaskum car, and threw it into a parked car owned by Albert Feldner, St. Cloud, R. 1.

The front end of the Klinzing car was badly damaged, the left rear end of the Kewaskum car damaged and the trailer demolished and the left side of the parked vehicle was damaged. Klinzing was treated by a Mt. Calvary physician.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Joe Eberle of this village left for Milwaukee Monday morning, April 23, where he submitted to a minor operation at Dr. Johnston's office in the Wisconsin hotel. He has returned home.

Mrs. William Dogs of Kewaskum route submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, April 20.

Mrs. Amelia Trapp of Campbellsport route, mother of Mrs. Johnny Klein of this village, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday afternoon, April 19, for medical treatment.

Mrs. Walter Gatzke of the town of Auburn, Campbellsport, R. 2, was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday evening, April 23, to undergo a minor operation.

Kenneth Sarauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarauer of St. Kilian, underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday, April 21.

Wesley Darmody of St. Kilian submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital Wednesday, April 18.

## LOCKER CLOSED SUNDAYS

The Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker will be closed every Sunday morning starting Sunday, May 6.

## OVER THE TOP!

Seventh War Loan—Payroll Savings Division  
City of Hartford:  
West Bend Aluminum Co.—(Hartford Division).  
Weyenberg Shoe Co.  
International Stamping.  
Natural Casing Co.  
Libby, McNeill & Libby.  
City of West Bend:  
Amity Leather Products Co.  
First State Bank.  
Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co.  
Westbar Stamping Co.  
West Bend Aluminum Co.  
West Bend Pilot.  
West Bend Equipment.  
First National Bank.  
West Bend Woolen Mills Co.  
West Bend Milling.  
J. C. Penny Co.  
City of West Bend:  
B. C. Ziegler Co.  
West Bend Lithia Co.  
Enger-Kress Co.  
Pick Mfg. Co.  
Pick Indust. Res.  
Village of Germantown:  
Green Valley Food Products.  
Village of Kewaskum:  
Kewaskum Creamery.  
Village of Slinger:  
Carbon Engineering.  
Thiel's Mill.  
The firms listed here have gone "over the top" on their quota for employee participation in war bond purchases through extra payroll allotment and extra bond purchases for the seventh war loan drive.

## DOUBLE CELEBRATION

The following spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm in honor of their daughter Ruth's confirmation and also to celebrate the seventh birthday of their little daughter Lorinda: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beisler, Mrs. Beisler being sponsor for Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and Miss Adeline Volt of South Elmore and Miss Irene Troll of Kohlsville.

## What can we print for you?

Schmidt and son of Fredonia, Mrs. Mary Wright of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and sons. Callers at the Paul Belger home during the week were Mrs. Augusta Shemel, Mrs. Chas. Firme, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Etta, Margaret Walters, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and son Wierman, Mrs. Chas. Stautz, Mrs. Ben Wierman, Mrs. Jack Schoetz, George Fey, Gust. Ramel, Mrs. Rob. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed, Mrs. Fred Hintz, Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Mrs. Giles Wierman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Etta and family, Rev. G. A. Kales.

## 7th War Loan Plans to be Given Chairmen at Meeting Tuesday

With the payroll savings division of the Washington County War Finance committee well underway, the community division will soon start their work on the house to house, farm to farm canvass throughout Washington county.

On Tuesday night, May 1, a dinner meeting for all chairmen of the Washington County War Finance committee will be held at Thoma's resort at Little Cedar lake. At that time, full information and all material for the drive will be given to the local chairmen. It is the only meeting to be held for the chairmen for "the mighty seventh war loan drive."

On the Monday following this meeting, Monday, May 7, there will be minute men meetings in each city, village and township of Washington county. These meetings will be conducted by the local community and banking chairmen and will be attended by the minute men of that particular community. There are well over 60 minute men serving as representatives of the United States Treasury Department. These men have served faithfully throughout the previous six drives and are again called upon by their government to serve in this all important effort to raise money for their government.

These men are busy men, but they give unselfishly of their time and money as well to solicit their friends and neighbors for war bond subscriptions for the seventh war loan drive. When these men call on you, be ready to do your part in the seventh war loan drive.

The payroll savings division has done a remarkable job. You will see boxes of separately on this page the quota set up for them in the seventh war loan drive. Washington county is leading the state again in this drive. You perhaps noticed in the Milwaukee papers the other day the release that Washington county was number one county in the number of firms who have gone over the top in the seventh war loan drive.

Washington county's quota for individuals in the seventh war loan drive is \$1,470,000.00. Industry is doing their part, and the house to house, farm to farm canvass starting on May 14 will raise the balance \$1,470,000.00 in Washington county means that every man, woman and child who can buy war bonds should buy all they possibly can so that this quota can be oversubscribed.

Remember this year there will be only two war bond drives. Your government expects you to do more each of these two drives than you did in each of the three drives last year. Nationally we have the biggest quota for individuals than we have had in any drive—7 billion dollars. That's why this drive is referred to as the "mighty seventh." We backed home can show by our support in this war bond effort that we are backing up our boys to the fullest extent.

## County Superintendent Honored on Anniversary

A large gathering of county officers and employees got together at Linden Inn, Big Cedar lake, last Thursday evening to honor County Superintendent of Schools M. T. Buckley on the occasion of his 25th anniversary in that office. At a banquet friends and associates of Mr. Buckley paid tribute to him for the fine work he has done in the constant betterment of the county school system during the past 25 years.

Among the speakers at the affair were Elwyn Romaine, chairman of the county board, and Earl Skaliskey, county agricultural agent, of Kewaskum; Circuit Judge E. J. Gehl, Atty. John Cannon, Edwin Peck, register of deeds; Miss Marion Trachte, county nurse, and Miss Lorraine Berend, Mr. Buckley's secretary.

## HAVE EGG PRICES EXPLAINED

Egg handlers of Washington, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Dodge counties attended a district trade meeting at the courthouse in West Bend on Wednesday night of this week. A. A. Brown, price specialist in charge of eggs in the Milwaukee OPA district office, explained the regulations applying to shell eggs. Local dealers were among those attendees.

## CLOTHING COLLECTION TO CONTINUE UNTIL MONDAY

The United National clothing collection here will continue until the end of this month. If you haven't brought your contribution please do so over the week end or call the Boy Scouts to pick up your bundle. Leave the clothing at the village hall any time before Tuesday, May 1. "What can you spare that they can wear?" Go through your attic and closets once more.

## PESCH FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Pesch and family this week moved from the Ramthun home on the River road into the Rosenheim addition. Mrs. Spradau, whose husband died recently, has gone to stay with her son-in-law and daughter, the Hugo Millers, at Cadott.

## SEEFELDTS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Seefeldt of Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, April 20. She has been given the name of Mariel Margaret. The Seefeldts also have two sons.

Bring in local news items.

## Last Rites Held for Former Wayne Woman

Funeral services were held Friday, April 20, for Mrs. Elmer Wardius, 41, nee Erna Wernicke of Route 5, West Bend, a former resident of the town of Wayne, who died Tuesday, April 17, at 11:30 a. m. in St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend. Complications resulting from an operation she underwent on Thursday, April 12, resulted in her death.

Mrs. Wardius was born in West Bend on Nov. 28, 1903, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wernicke. She attended school in that city and later moved to the town of Wayne with her parents where they lived for several years. In 1915 they moved to the town of Elmer. The deceased was married to Elmer Wardius on Dec. 18, 1920 and the couple resided on a farm in the town of West Bend for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, her parents and the following children: Bernice and Mae at home, Pearl (Mrs. Arthur Keding) of the town of Addison, Jeanette (Mrs. Joseph Rosman) of the town of Barton, and Ralph, who was inducted into the armed forces a week ago Saturday. She also leaves three grandchildren, a sister Meta (Mrs. William Bliss) of West Allis, a brother Elmer of the town of Barton, two sons-in-law, a daughter-in-law, a sister-in-law and a brother-in-law.

Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 p. m. from the Schmidt funeral home in West Bend to St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Addison at 2 p. m. The Rev. Walter Nommensen officiated and burial took place in Washington County Memorial park.

## DANIEL KAISER

Funeral services for Daffel Kaiser of Ashford, who died Saturday, April 14, were held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 18, at St. Martin's church, Ashford. The Rev. John Gruenwald officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arthur Zehren, Frank Ries, Norman Schrauth, Arnold Zehren, Oscar Beck and Joseph Stofel. The Catholic Knights attended in a body. The funeral was largely attended.

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## DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS FOR FIRST QUARTER BEING MADE

Dairy feed payments for the months of January, February and March are being made by the Washington County Agricultural Conservation association beginning April 23. Payment rates will be 60c per 100 pounds of whole milk or 10c per pound of butterfat.

It is necessary that producers bring evidence of their January, February and March whole milk or butterfat sold before an application for a subsidy payment can be taken. Drafts are paid immediately if this evidence is satisfactory.

Washington county farmers may go to any of the following places to receive payments. They are urgently requested to attend the meeting in their community to avoid undue waiting and delay. If any farmer finds it impossible to attend one of the scheduled meetings, they can forward their weights to the Bank of West Bend building, West Bend.

Germantown—Habermacher's hall, Germantown, Mon., Apr. 23, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
Richfield—Dickel's hall, Richfield, Tues., Apr. 24, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
Jackson—Village hall, Jackson, Wed., Apr. 25, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
Polk—Town hall, Cedar Creek, Thur., Apr. 26, 9:00 a. m.—12 noon.  
Erin—Tally-ho Inn, Thompson, Thur., Apr. 26, 1:00 p. m.—4:00 p. m.  
Hartford—City hall, Hartford, Fri., Apr. 27, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
Trenton—Buetner's hall, Myra, Mon., Apr. 30, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
Farmington—Turner hall, Fillmore, Tues., May 1, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.

Kewaskum—Bank of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Wed., May 2, 9:00 a. m.—12 noon.  
Wayne—Wietor's hall, Wayne, Wed., May 2, 1:00 p. m.—4:00 p. m.  
Addison—Hess' hall, Allenton, Thur., May 3, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
West Bend—Bank of West Bend bldg., West Bend, Fri., May 4, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.  
Barton—Bank of West Bend bldg., West Bend, Fri., May 4, 9:30 a. m.—3:30 p. m.

It is necessary that each farmer bring his January, February and March milk weights with him when he comes to the meeting. If anyone else shares in his milk production, AAA shares also have the name of the person. Unsigned 1945 farm plans can also be taken care of at the community meeting.

## WAR BONDS—buy them!

## School Team Defeats West Bend in Opener

Coach Ernie Mitchell's Kewaskum high school baseball team won an overtime non-conference practice tilt from West Bend of the Little Ten conference in the seasons opener at the city park diamond at West Bend Friday afternoon, 5 to 3. Two five inning games were scheduled but the overtime game forced cancellation of the proposed second contest. The game went eight innings.

Erratic play in the field by the Benders was responsible for Kewaskum's victory. The losers made 10 hits off Backhaus while Duenkel and Schmidt held the Indians to only three hits. West Bend scored a run in the first but Kewaskum came back with two in the second, one on a steal of home by Koth. West Bend tied the score in the last of the fifth. Three extra innings were played before Kewaskum counted three runs in the eighth on three errors and a hit. The Benders added one run in their half of the eighth.

The scheduled practice game with Mayville last week was cancelled due to the weather and the conference opener this week Tuesday was also postponed because of the cold, wet weather and snow flurries.

KEWASKUM			
	AB	R	H
Binder, 2b.....	4	0	0
Schleif, rf.....	2	0	0
Krueger, rf.....	2	0	1
Stahl, lf.....	4	0	0
Koth, 2b.....	4	2	0
Koth, cf.....	3	2	0
Wierman, 1b.....	4	1	1
Bligo, ss.....	4	0	1
Schaub, c.....	4	0	0
Backhaus, p.....	2	0	0

## WEST BEND

WEST BEND			
	AB	R	H
Wagner, ss.....	4	2	2
Dengel, 2b.....	4	0	2
Kircher, lf.....	3	0	0
Klein, c.....	4	0	2
Miller, rf.....	4	0	2
Jansen, 1b.....	3	1	0
Fischer, 2b.....	2	0	0
Hughes, cf.....	4	0	0
Duenkel, p.....	1	0	0
Schmidt, p.....	2	0	0
J. Boldt,.....	1	0	0
Barens.....	1	0	0

Two-base hits—Klein, Hughes. 3 Base on balls—Off Duenkel 2, Backhaus 2. Struck out—By Duenkel 7, Schmidt 3, Backhaus 11.

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## State Beagle Club in Annual Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Beagle club was held at Joe Eberlein's place on Sunday. Dates for the annual licensed autumn trial were set for Sept. 27-30 and will again be held at Kewaskum. Officers were re-elected for the coming year, namely Joe Eberlein, president; Erwin Kopp, Johnson Creek, secretary, and Ed. Arthur, Dodgeville, treasurer.

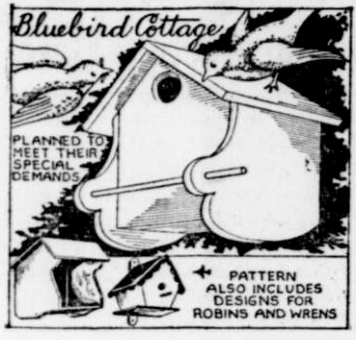
At the meeting the club reiterated its dissatisfaction with the Jong (80 days) cottontail season for this end of the state. The officers as well as other members of the club, are urging their rabbit hunting friends in these parts to attend county conservation meetings in force on the evening of May 8, at which time game laws get their annual going over from the public. The meetings are to be in all county seats at 7:30 p. m.

Gordon MacQuarrie, outdoor editor of the Milwaukee Journal, had intended to attend the local meeting but was unable to make it because



**Housing Project to Attract the Birds**

IF YOU would attract birds, remember that they are discriminating tenants. Bluebirds like a house with nest space six inches deep below an entrance an inch and a half in diameter, and they prefer a sunny location five to ten feet high. Robins want a roof but no front on their house; a high



location and a little shade, please. Wrens like a tiny house tucked under the eaves of your own dwelling.

The bird house designs shown here are planned to suit prospective tenants and their lines are so pleasing that you will be proud to make them permanent features of your yard or garden.

NOTE—Pattern 277 gives an actual-size cutting guide for all shaped parts of these three bird houses and illustrated directions for their construction. A list of all materials is included. To get pattern 277, send 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 277.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



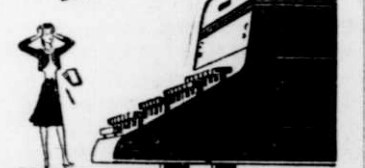
**WHAT'S NEW?**  
**Post's Raisin Bran**  
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea

● Nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus sweet, tender raisins—right in the same package. It's a flavorful combination to set your mouth to watering. Your whole family will love it. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran in the big blue-and-white package today.



When your typewriter looks like this...



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**Harry Truman's Life Story Proves Again 'Cabin-to-White House' Road Is Still Open**

**President Advanced From County Offices To Head of Nation**

By Elliott Pine  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Forty years ago Harry Truman was plowing behind a mule on a Missouri farm. Today he is in the White House, in many ways the most powerful man in the world.

The new president was born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. Four years later his parents, John Anderson and Martha Young Truman, returned to Jackson county, 125 miles north, which was the ancestral home of both. Harry grew up on the 600-acre family farm in Jackson county near Grandview. His mother, still alive at 92, remarked, "I recently last fall when he was elected to the vice presidency:

"That boy could plow the straightest row of corn in the county. He could sow wheat so there wouldn't be a bare spot in the whole field. He was a farmer who could do anything there was to do—just a little bit better than anyone else."

During his grade and high school days Harry distinguished himself by his scholarship. He was an omnivorous reader, an earnest student of everything. When he graduated in 1901, he hoped to go to college, but, although his father was known as the "best horse and mule trader in the county," family finances would not permit any more education for the eager youth. He won an appointment to West Point, but was rejected for weak eyesight.

Harry decided to make his fortune in nearby Kansas City. After a few years at small jobs—drug clerk, bundle wrapper on the Kansas City Star, bank clerk, timekeeper on a railroad gang—he went back to the family farm at his grandmother's invitation.

Went to War. For the next few years working the big farm took all Harry's time. Then in 1917, he volunteered for the army, and soon became a lieutenant of field artillery. While in training camp he organized a canteen for the men, and took care of them in many other ways. Later he rose to a captaincy, and led his company in hard fighting in Saint Mihiel and the Argonne campaigns. On the boat home Harry was commissioned a major.

Soon after returning to Missouri, he married his childhood sweetheart, Elizabeth (Bess) Wallace, granddaughter of the first mayor of Independence, Mo. The ceremony took place in the Episcopal church, Mrs. Truman's sect.

In 1919 Truman decided to go into business, so he entered partnership with a man whom he met in army life, and established a haberdashery store in Kansas City. Harry invested his entire fortune, amounting to about \$15,000. At first the business prospered but the sharp recession of 1921 brought disaster. Truman did not go into bankruptcy, but chose to pay off his debts as well as he could. In 1934, when elected to the U. S. senate, he was still meeting old bills.

Somewhat accidentally, he got into politics. An army acquaintance who was a nephew of Thomas Pendergast, then Democratic leader in Kansas City, suggested Harry Truman for some small position. The astute Pendergast, discovering that Truman was well known and liked, had the backing of the American Legion, and was anxious for a new career, appointed him a road supervisor. In return Harry made occa-



Mrs. Bess Truman and her daughter, Mary Margaret, relax in their Washington apartment.

**New 'First Lady' Doesn't Like the Spotlight**

The new First Lady, Bess Wallace Truman, has a retiring disposition, although she has been associated with her husband in public life for more than 20 years. Much of this time she has been his secretary and adviser, listening to his speeches, answering his mail, and doing other important duties. Nevertheless, she has no personal desire to make any speeches, or to take any active part in politics.

When she was married 25 years ago in the Trinity Episcopal church of Independence, Mo., she "thought and hoped that she was settling down to keeping house and doing church work in her home town."



PRES. HARRY S. TRUMAN

sional speeches and assisted in party organization work.

The young man's integrity and energy were effective and he was placed on the ticket for county judge in Jackson county. Truman won, and discharged his duties well during his two-year term, 1922-24. He was defeated in his try for reelection, however, the only political setback in his career. (The office of county judge in Missouri corresponds to county superintendent in other states.)

Truman studied law at night during his term of office, and gained admittance to the bar. Then in 1928 he was elected presiding judge of Jackson county which includes Kansas City, and environs.

Handled 60 Million Dollars. "I had charge of the spending of \$60,000,000 for highways and public buildings," Truman said later. "Nobody ever found anything wrong with that, and it wasn't because they didn't look, either. We built more miles of paved roads in Jackson county than in any other county in the country, with only two exceptions."

Truman was repeatedly reelected to this office until 1934. He had sought the nomination for governor in 1930, and for county collector in 1932, but party heads advised him to wait a little longer. Then in 1934 came the big chance. Pendergast put Truman on the ticket for the U. S. senate. This was not such a favor as it might seem, for Pendergast did not expect victory in that year. By a peculiar stroke of luck, however, the opposition was divided between two strong candidates, and Truman's own popularity sufficed to win him a seat in the august upper house. During his first term Truman remained somewhat obscure, making few speeches, and in general following the lead of Missouri's senior senator, Bennett Clark.

With few exceptions, Senator Truman supported the party program. He voted for the original agricultural adjustment act, the Wagner labor act, social security, the Tennessee valley authority, and the joining of the World court. In his second year he voted for the Florida Ship canal and Passamaquoddy dam project. The only measure he opposed was the President's veto of the bonus payments.

In 1938 and '39 he supported preparedness appropriations and lend-lease. He was chairman of a subcommittee that investigated railroad finance, leading to the Transportation Act of 1940. His work in drafting the Civil Aeronautics authority was outstanding for thoroughness and practicality.

In 1940, after squeaking through the Democratic nomination battle with only 7,000 votes to spare, he

won the election by a wide margin. Soon after resuming his seat he became interested in reports of extravagance in construction of army camps. Truman requested funds to set up an investigating committee, with himself as chairman. Within a few months the committee uncovered widespread waste, excessive purchasing, profiteering and inefficiency in military contracts. In the first report the committee attacked "needless waste" amounting to \$100,000,000 in the army's cantonment construction program.

Plenty to Investigate. Complaints poured into the committee's headquarters. One concerned inferior steel plate in naval construction—an investigation disclosed a serious situation, which was corrected. The committee brought about a reversal of policy when housewives complained about a shortage of sugar for canning. Thirty-one reports were issued—all unanimous on the part of the six Democratic and four Republican members. The committee was instrumental in consolidating the various and conflicting war agencies into the War Production board. It helped to end bottlenecks in synthetic rubber and aluminum production. It advocated subcontracting to small war plants.

"The thing to do is dig this stuff up now and correct it," Truman declared. "If we run this war program efficiently there won't be any opportunity for some one to undertake a lot of investigations after the war and cause a wave of revulsion that will start this country on the downhill road to unpreparedness, and put us in another war in 20 years."

These famous investigations put the "Truman committee" in the headlines time and again. Senator Truman grew into a national figure. President Roosevelt took increas-



The President's mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, now 92, still lives in Independence, Mo.

ing interest in him. So did Robert Hannegan, national Democratic chairman, who knew Truman in Kansas City. When the dust settled at the convention in Chicago last summer, Harry S. Truman found himself nominated as vice president. Victory at the polls in November thrust him into the second highest office in the land.

As vice president Truman had less opportunity to act independently than while in the senate, since as presiding officer of the upper house he could not take sides, as often he wished to do. Unlike his predecessor, Wallace, he did not travel abroad on any special missions for the President, but remained in Washington close to affairs of state.

Shrewd, Practical Man. The new President is considered a shrewd and practical man, a middle-of-the-road liberal, with an ability to get along with conflicting factions and to compromise when necessary. Capital observers think he will rise to the demands of the enormous task ahead as have other vice presidents suddenly called to vast responsibilities.

Personally, the new President is a modest-appearing man of almost 61. He stands 5 feet, 10 inches tall, weighs about 170 pounds, and is trim and well proportioned. Until they entered the White House, he and Mrs. Truman lived in a five-room apartment. They had no house servants, as Mrs. Truman, who has been her husband's secretary for years, also preferred to take care of the apartment herself. The Truman's only child, Mary Margaret, is studying at George Washington university. She is 21, and a junior. Her hopes are for a career in music.

All his life President Truman has been a "joiner." Even as a child he often attended the Presbyterian Sunday school, although he is a Baptist. In youth he enlisted in the National Guard, and stayed in service for a dozen years until 1917. His fraternal connections include the Elks, the Masons (he was state Grand Master for Missouri in 1940-41) and the Anah Templars.

Mary Margaret Truman, new "princess" of Washington, is tall, blonde, 21, and a junior at George Washington U. She is a popular member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is active in college musical organizations. Her soprano voice has been heard in summer productions of the Denver Opera company. She well with her blue eyes and gray hair. But she is not particularly interested in clothes. Her hobby is reading. Dickens and Scott are favorite authors.



**Ernie Pyle With the Navy:**

**Dry, Brown Okinawa Like Indiana in Late Summer**

Natives Live Poorly, However; Cultivate Small Farm Tracts

By Ernie Pyle

OKINAWA.—Since this island is the closest to Japan we've landed on and since we seem to feel this really is Japan, rather than just some far outpost, I'll try to describe to you what it looks like.

Actually it doesn't look a great deal different from most of America. The climate is temperate rather than tropical, and so is the vegetation. There are tropical-like trees on and near the beaches—I think they're Pandanus bushes. But there are also many trees of the fir family with horizontal limbs.

The country over which my regiment passed during the first two days was cultivated. It rose gradually from the sea and was all formed into small fields. It didn't look at all unlike Indiana in late summer when things have started to turn dry and brown, except that the fields were much smaller.

The wheat, which looks just like ours, is dead ripe in the fields now. The marines are cutting it with little sickles. In other fields are cane and sweet potatoes.

Each field has a ditch around its edge, and dividing the fields are little ridges about two feet wide. On top of the ridges are paths where the people walk. All through the country are little dirt lanes and now and then a fairly decent gravel road.

As you get inland, the country becomes rougher. In the hills there is less cultivation and more trees. It is really a pretty country. We had read about what a worthless place Okinawa was, but I think most of us have been surprised about how pretty it is.

**Poverty and Filth Continue Together**

Okinawa civilians we bring in are pitiful. The only ones left seem to be real old or real young. And they all are very, very poor. They're not very clean. And their homes are utterly filthy. Over and over you hear marines say, "This could be a nice country if the people weren't so dirty."

Obviously their living standard is low. Yet I've never understood why poverty and filth need to be synonymous. A person doesn't have to be well off to get clean. But apparently he has to be well off to want to keep clean. We've found it that way clear around the world. The people here dress as we see Japanese dressed in pictures: women in kimonos and old men in skin-tight pants. Some wear a loose, knee-length garment that shows their skinny legs.

The kids are cute as kids are all over the world. I've noticed marines reaching out and tousling their hair as they marched past them. We're rounding up all the civilians and putting them in camps. They are puzzled by it all.

Most of the farm families must have got out when our heavy bombardments started. Lots of farm houses have either been demolished or burned to the ground before we came. Often, in passing a wrecked farmhouse, you smell the sickening odor of death inside. But there are always people who won't leave no matter what. We couldn't help feeling sorry for the Okinawans we picked up in the first few weeks. We found two who spoke a little English. They had once lived in Hawaii. One was an old man who had a son (Hawaiian-Japanese) somewhere in the American army! They were all shocked from the bombardment and yet I think rather stupid too, so that when they talked they didn't make much sense.

I don't believe they had any idea of what it was all about. As one marine officer said, "The poor devils. I'll bet they think this is the end of the world."

They were obviously scared to death. On Love-Day the marines found many of them hiding from us in caves. They found two old women, 75 or more, in a cave, caring for a paralyzed girl. She wasn't wounded, just paralyzed from natural causes. One of the old ladies had a small, dirty sack with some money in it. When the marines found her she cried and tried to give

them the money—hoping I suppose that she could buy herself off from being executed.

After all the propaganda they've been fed about our tortures, it's going to be a befuddled bunch of Okinawans when they discover we brought right along with us, as part of the intricate invasion plan, enough supplies to feed them, too!

During our first afternoon on Okinawa my group of marines went about a mile and a half inland. Our vehicles were not ashore yet, so we had to pack on our backs everything we had. Personally, I was overlaid as usual. I had two canteens, a musette bag, a blanket rolled up in a poncho, three rubber life preservers, a shovel, and assorted knives, first aid kits, etc. Furthermore, I had on two pairs of pants, was carrying two jackets, and it was hotter than hell.

Anyhow, we finally got where we were going. We stopped on a hillside, threw down our gear, connected our phones to wires on the ground, and were ready for business. That is, the others were. Me, I lay down on the grass and rested for an hour.

**Finds Nice Spot To Go to Sleep**

After that we began getting ready for the night. We figured the Japs would bomb us all night, that their artillery would soon start up from the hills, and that when it got dark, some sly infiltrators would start infiltration.

So we dug foxholes. The slope was so steep I chose a nice depression at the foot of a small embankment that didn't require much digging.

Now we come to the life preservers. You may have wondered why I was carrying three lifebelts on dry land. Well, I knew what I was doing all right. I just blew up my three life preservers, spread them in the foxhole and I had the nicest improvised Simmons you ever saw. We finally got onto that trick after a few invasions in Europe and I slept all last summer in France comfortably on three blown-up preservers.

Everybody who wasn't on guard at the edge of our little camp, or who wasn't standing duty at the field telephones went to bed, for in Jap country you don't move around at night unless you have to.

Going to bed was merely a figure of speech for everybody except me. I seemed to be the only one who had brought a blanket, and I definitely was the only one who had nice soft life preservers to sleep on.

The others slept on the ground in their foxholes with their ponchos wrapped around them. A poncho is wind and waterproof, but it has no warmth. In fact, it seems to draw all the warmth out of your body and transmit it into the air.

The day had been hot, but the night got mighty cold. And a very heavy dew came gradually, soaking everything. All the others practically froze and got very little sleep. But for once in my life, I was warm as a bug.

But I didn't sleep too much. There's always a flaw somewhere. My flaw was the mosquitoes. I've never been so tortured by mosquitoes as that first night on Okinawa. They were persistent. They were tenacious. And they were the noisiest mosquitoes I've ever associated with. They were so noisy that when I pulled the blanket over the side of my face and covered my ears tight I could still hear them.

I doused my face twice with the mosquito repellent which the marines had issued, but it did no good whatever. It was 11 o'clock when I finally got asleep. At 2 a. m. I awakened and knew something was wrong. What was wrong was my face. My upper lip was swollen so that I thought I had a pigeon egg under it. My nose was so swollen the skin was stretched tight over it. And my left eye was nearly shut.

Those mosquitoes really put a scare into me. For they say Okinawa is malarial and I certainly got enough mosquito venom that night to malarialize half of California. So bright and early, I started taking atabrine for the first time in my life.

On the beach when we landed. The few assault waves ahead of us had pushed on inland. And all that vast welter of people and machines that make a beach hum with work were still many waves behind us.

The bulldozers and the jeeps had not yet arrived. There was no activity and hardly any sound. It was almost as though we were the original explorers.

Our little party, which was the regimental staff, moved to the foot of a bluff about 100 yards back of the beach. It was full of caves and our naval gunfire had made a rubble at the foot of the bluff. There were about a hundred men with us in addition to the officers. The men were under First Sgt. Andy Anderson from Washington state. The first thing Andy had them do was to make sure there were no Japs hiding in the caves to snipe on us, for the first waves had gone through too fast to clean everybody out—if anybody had been there.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

A General Quiz

**The Questions**

1. What is the limit set by the U. S. government for first class mail?
2. What language is spoken by more people than any other language?
3. Which is lighter, cork or balsa wood?
4. What is the present population of the United States, including those in the armed forces?
5. Which is correct, anchors away or anchors aweigh?
6. Is there a fixed North pole?
7. When army transport crews fly the "clothesline," where do they go?
8. What was the shape of handkerchiefs before the time of Louis XVI?
9. What does ibid. mean?
10. Who was the first white man to lose his head after seeing the Pacific?

**The Answers**

1. Seventy pounds is the limit for first class mail.
2. Chinese, including dialects. English is second.
3. Balsa wood (one-half as heavy as cork).
4. 138,100,874, an increase since 1940 of 6,431,599.
5. Anchors aweigh (Just clear of the ground and hanging perpendicularly).
6. No. It is the northern extremity of the earth's axis which moves within a small area.
7. From Miami to Brazil or British Guinea where they can get overnight laundry service at prices far below U. S. prices.
8. Oblong.
9. Ibidem (in the same place).
10. Balboa, beheaded for treason.

**Movable Type in 1409 Before Johannes Gutenberg**

Johannes Gutenberg, "the father of printing," has long been credited with the invention and first use of movable cast metal type in the early 1450s.

Yet such type had been made and employed in Korea in 1409, and 53 authentic pieces of it are on exhibition today in the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

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# Kathleen Norris Says: What About Military Training?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"It is only fair to our boys to have them ready. We didn't want it, we tried to do without it, but for 30 years to come I believe we must maintain a huge force."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**M**ORE than 500 American women have written to ask me what I think of compulsory military service for our American boys and girls. I don't often let political or international questions get into this column, but this is an exception and I want to answer these women in this way:

In a word, I'm for it. I think we might well emulate the Swiss system, which means only a few weeks out of every year, or at least we might make a serious study of that system. But if we are to be drawn into Europe's eternal boundary disputes and imperial quarrels in each succeeding generation, then in the name of common sense let us be ready for it, and save the lives of thousands of our boys by preparedness.

It was my dream for many years that by keeping the peace herself America might set the pace for the world. I still believe she might have done so. I still believe that if European countries had known definitely and clearly, that we would not interfere in their old quarrels, they would have managed their affairs very differently in the last 25 years.

The northern, civilized countries, respecters of boundaries and of individual rights, would then have gotten together. They would have presented a solid wall to Germany; in the very beginning of her anti-Semitic purges, they would have united a dozen weak armies into one invincible one. They never did. Holland, England, Norway, Sweden, France, Poland, Belgium, Russia—what mightn't they have done against Germany's growing war menace? They never got together.

### Europe Won't Unite.

It is my sorrowful belief that they never will. Their claim, when any such federation is suggested, is that their differing languages, religions, backgrounds, traditions, histories make it impossible. This sounds funny in American ears. The truth is that their varying imperial ambitions cross and intercross after a thousand years of shifting loyalties and ineffectual wars, and now cannot be untangled even by their most brilliant statesmen.

So I have no hopes of them. Each one will do what some wise or unwise minister believes best for her, and chaos will result.

Meanwhile we have our own magnificent record, our long friendship with our neighbors, our peaceful skies, our unguarded borders. We know countries may live in peace together, and prosper all the more for that peace. But the deadly virus of war has been scattered everywhere now, and who knows what country will next break forth with improved guns and bombs and gases for a surprise attack?

It is only fair to our boys to have them ready. We didn't want it, we tried to do without it, but for 30 years to come I believe we must maintain a huge force."



Ironing out class consciousness.

### New Way Makes Mashed Potatoes in Half the Time

A new time-saving method for cooking potatoes has been developed through the work of Mrs. Mary Koll Heiner, research associate at Cornell university. To prepare mashed potatoes in half the time for a family of four, Mrs. Heiner gives these directions:

Cut two pounds of potatoes in small pieces and cook them in two cupsful of water. When the potatoes are done and the water has evaporated to about two tablespoonfuls,

### A HARSH NECESSITY

After many years of advocating neutrality and non-intervention, Miss Norris has come to the conclusion that the only security in the future for America lies in a large, permanent force, land, sea and air. This great army and navy will mean universal military training for young men. The women's auxiliary corps will require many thousands of girls too, although a draft of women probably never will be instituted.

There are certain benefits to military training, as Miss Norris points out, that to some extent offset the objections. Better health, wider experience and broader viewpoints are valuable by-products of army life in peacetime.

50 years to come I believe we must maintain a sea and air force of perhaps three million men, and an auxiliary force involving perhaps one-third that many women.

These will be our police. A great city without a police force would be in the same position as a great nation with its navy sunk and its men disarmed. Other nations must know that we are ready to implement with the guns they have forced upon us what we say in defense of decency and honesty.

### Might Have Been Stopped.

If our three or four million army had been in readiness eight years ago, when Germany's fanaticism broke forth in her anti-Semitic purges, they would have seen the danger then. We might have warned her then that her maniac leader was starting on the death trail. We might never have had the headlines that you and I are reading today.

Too late for that now. But it is never too late to learn, and I, who preached non-interventionism and neutrality for so many years, from so many platforms, see now that we are a part of the great commonwealth of the world, that we cannot impress upon other nations our own ideals of unfeeling friendliness with our neighbors, that we must accept a certain degree of militarism until all nations are wiser, and be ready to say "thus far, and no further," when the next Hitler pops up his ugly head.

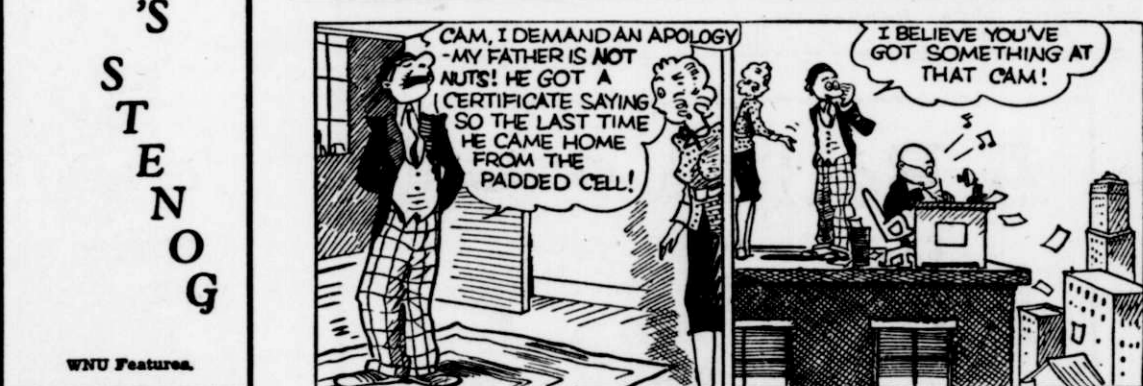
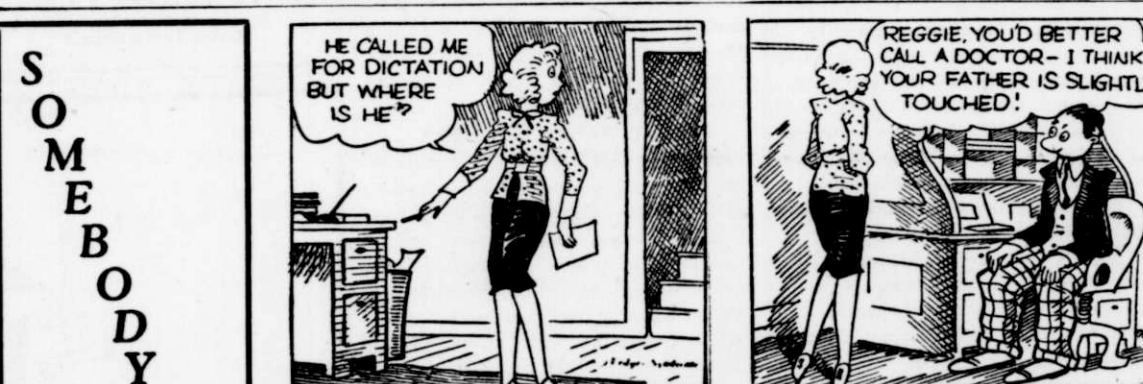
Military training is essential to dictatorship, true. But it may be a democratic thing, too, ironing out some of the class consciousness of our boys and girls, helping them to appreciation of home love and home comfort, broadening their viewpoints in a way that will be beneficial to all their lives.

I haven't come to it easily. But I've come to it now. We have to have universal military training, and be ready. It may mean, to other countries, an increasing desire for war. It won't be that, to us. We're smarter than that.

### Girdles Still Scare

Synthetic rubber is slowly becoming available for manufacture of girdles, but larger quantities of synthetic rubber than natural rubber are required to make the same amount of elastic thread. Also the supply of cotton fabric is still exceedingly short. All this makes it necessary that you get as much wear as possible from the girdle you now have. Wash it frequently with the same care you would give your best hose, and dry it away from direct contact with any radiator.

## OUR COMIC SECTION



### YOU'RE WELCOME

Jim—Who was that dumb looking fellow I saw you talking to?  
Slim—My brother.  
Jim—Excuse me, I should have noticed the resemblance.

### Universal Diet

Sailor—Yes, on that island I lived on nothing but pineapples for three months.  
Heckler—So what? I've lived on earth for thirty years.

### Tank You!

Mac—You want to be careful when you go in that building. I went in there once and things swam before my eyes.  
Jack—Yeah? What's in the building anyway?  
Mac—The aquarium!

### Free Speech

Lecturer—And when I got up to speak the people all sat there open-mouthed.  
Heckler—Amazing! Imagine everybody yawning at once.

### Bare Back?

Wife—Don't you want me going out in style?  
Hubby—No. I want you to look respectable.

### Jogrely

Teacher—Do they have cold winters in Arkansas?  
Smarty—Well, I know they have Hot Springs.

### Garden Fun

Harry—Do you enjoy your lawn?  
Jerry—I'll say. It's mower fun!

### NEW FACE

Joe—I thought you had a light-haired friend last month?  
Bill—I did but she dyed!

### No News

Mother—Why did Johnny get such a bad mark in history?  
Teacher—He didn't know when Caesar died.  
Mother—How should he know? We live on a side street and never see any funerals go by.

### Bad Credit

Jones—I will be everlastingly indebted to you if you'll lend me five bucks.  
Smith—That's just what I'm afraid of!

### Shower Needed

Minister (at baptism of baby)—What is the name, please?  
Proud Father—Reginald Roderick Gillingham Buckminster Worcester Fernando Wiggleworth Jr.  
Minister (to assistant)—Get me more water, will you please.

### Ouch!

Jerry—I'm surprised he didn't pay you. I thought that guy had some good points.  
Harry—Yeah, so have pins. But they'll stick you.

### VERY DANGEROUS, TOO

Dumb—Here's a disease I never heard of. A lot of soldiers are getting it at the front.  
Dora—What is it?  
Dumb—Purple Heart!

### Get Stung!

Joe—Why is very little honey produced in Bermuda?  
Bill—I dunno. Why?  
Joe—Because there's only one "B" in Bermuda!

### Order in the Court!

Lawyer—Are you married?  
Witness—Yes.  
Lawyer—Whom did you marry?  
Witness—A woman.  
Lawyer (impatiently)—Do you know anyone who didn't?  
Witness—Yes. My sister didn't.

### Slightly Fresh

Diner—You brought me two eggs and I only ordered one!  
Waiter—Yes, I know. But I didn't have the heart to separate them after all these weeks.

### Water Stop

Traveler—Doesn't any fast train stop here?  
Agent—Yep. We had a wreck here once.

### FBI Agent

Bill—All you ever want to do is sleep. What do you think you'll ever amount to?  
Joe—An undercover man.

### Completely Cured

Nit—Don't you like to play with paper dolls any more?  
Wit—No, I cut them out long ago.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, inefficient gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's-tablets. No laxative. Bell's-tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

### Buy War Bonds

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Greater facilities are now provided farmers for recapping rear tires on tractors and other rubber-shod farm equipment. B. F. Goodrich is active in this extended farm rubber conservation.

Industrial machinery and consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, refrigerators and the like, use the major portion of molded and extruded mechanical rubber goods made in the U.S.

The Belgian Congo is still providing natural rubber for the Allies' stockpile. Last year's output has been put at 3000 tons, compared with 2,400 tons in 1943.



## A New One EVERY FOUR MINUTES!

Every four minutes of every working day a shining bright new Surge rolls off the line. For more than four years now some farmer has been waiting eagerly for every one of them because a lot of people like the Surge.

BABSON BROS. CO., CHICAGO

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM  
**SPRAINS AND STRAINS**  
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises  
What you NEED is  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

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

## IDLE HOUR RESORT

on Beautiful PIKE LAKE

An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family  
Connected with ROUND, RICE and TURNER lakes, the FLAMBEAU RIVER and SQUAW CREEK...

In the Heart of  
**CHEQUAMEGON NATIONAL PARK**

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

Make your reservations early  
Write for Descriptive Folder to  
**ARTHUR HUEBNER**  
FIELD, WISCONSIN

**PIKE SEASON** Opens May 15th  
**MUSKIE SEASON** Opens May 25th  
COME ON OPENING DATES FOR BEST FISHING



# County Agent Notes

## CASH CROP MEETINGS

About \$100 out of every \$3.00 received by Wisconsin farmers comes from the sale of cash crops.

Washington county is one of the leading counties in the state in the growing of canning peas, sweet corn, red beets, carrots and snap beans.

In February of this year, growers of cash crops from various sections of the state formed an organization that could bargain for them in the way of prices, contracts, quality improvement, better and more accurate grading methods, and in many other ways that would tend to improve marketing conditions.

Washington county cash crop growers were invited to attend one of the meetings listed below that were called to discuss this organization and also to talk about other cash crop policies which could be helpful in the postwar period when farm production surpluses will again accumulate.

A speaker from the College of Agriculture was present to lead the discussion.

Cash crop meetings were held as follows:

Hartford—City hall, Tuesday, April 24, 8 p. m.

German town—Boyung's Inn, Wednesday, April 25, 2 p. m.

Jackson—Village hall, Wednesday, April 25, 8 p. m.

West Bend—Court house, Thursday, April 26, 8 p. m.

## FROST DAMAGE TO FRUIT TREES

The warm weather of March and early April has advanced the leaf growth and even the blooming of plum, cherry, and apple trees by three weeks or more; it can safely be said that trees are as far along in their spring growth and development now as they usually are after the middle of May.

Usually fruit trees such as apple, peach and plum can stand very little, if any, freezing weather after making rapid spring growth as they did this year. Therefore, the cold and frosty nights of the past week can have done much damage to plum, cherry, and early apple trees and to bush fruits such as currants.

The following are temperatures endured for 25 minutes by fruit buds at different stages of growth:

Apples—Buds closed but showing color, 25 degrees; full bloom, 25 degrees; small green fruit, 29 degrees.

Cherries—Buds closed but showing color, 28 degrees; full bloom, 28 degrees; small green fruit, 30 degrees.

Pears—Buds closed but showing color, 25 degrees; full bloom, 28 degrees; small green fruit, 30 degrees.

Plums—Buds closed but showing color, 25 degrees; full bloom, 28 degrees; small green fruit, 30 degrees.

Present prospects are that fruit will not be plentiful next summer. Hence, any fruit not destroyed by the recent frosts should be carefully guarded and a careful spraying program carried out.

## 1945 CENSUS DATA BECOMING AVAILABLE

Preliminary reports are being received from the 1945 agricultural census. So far limited data has only been received on Winnebago and Manitowoc counties.

Both counties show a smaller number of farms than those reported in 1940 and 1935. To illustrate—Winnebago county in 1945 reported 2194 farms in the present census as compared to 2525 in 1940 and 2662 in 1935. In Manitowoc county the number of farms in 1945 was reported as 3695 as compared with 3741 in 1940 and 3839 in 1935. The census data further shows an increasing size of farms as also that the average size of farms is also increasing. As further figures are released from the census bureau, they will be published in these columns.

## USE SELF-FEEDERS TO SAVE LABOR

Shortage of farm help and attempts to produce more pork in a shorter time are combining to popularize the self-feeding of pigs in a manner much more extensive than ever before.

Labor is short and self-feeding saves labor. Meat is scarce and any management practice which will speed production to meet existing demands is worthy of attention.

While many farmers have used self-feeding methods for the last 20 years, the use of free-choice feeding has become widespread. Hog growers have appeared to favor hand-feeding or slop-feeding even though in many cases dry-feeding would have been more economical.

Many farmers are now using self-feeders having two compartments. One compartment is for grains and corn. The other is for protein supplements. Growing pigs will balance the feeds needed in a highly efficient manner. Hand feeding is a waste of time. The use of a good clover or alfalfa pasture to supplement the self-feeder will greatly reduce the cost of producing 100 lbs. of gain and also will assure us a more plentiful meat supply.

## PLANT DISEASE AND INSECT CONTROL

Supplies of fungicides and insecticides are very limited this year and such materials will be more scarce than in past years.

Arsenical, sulphur, copper, and mercurial insecticides will probably be adequate if purchased in the near future. Rotenone, nicotine, and pyrethrum are very scarce and amounts available will be readily absorbed.

Victory gardeners as well as farmers will do well to purchase their insecticides well in advance of the time they plan on having use for them.

This is the best way of being prepared for insect and plant disease control before, not after, they arrive.

Below are official comments on the newer insecticides recently published by the government:

**PYRETHRUM** of first run quality is all commandeered by the armed forces. The seconds, or what is left for civilian supply, is very low in pyrethrin content and of questionable value as a contact insecticide.

D. D. T. the new material so much talked about will not be available for civilian use this summer. Watch for reports that will be issued from time to time. It seems to have possibilities. We need to know much more about the dosage and tolerances of this material.

**SABADELLA** is the new material that has been under investigation by our Dr. Allen, economic entomology department. You can get some of this from the McCann company, Winona, Minn. It is worth trying for the control of leaf hoppers on beans and potatoes and for melon and cucumber insects.

**BORDEAUX MIXTURE** as a spray is still the best and cheapest control for potato blight and preventive of hopper burn. If a dust is wanted the tribasic copper sulphate or oxychloride sulphate seems to have the nod. The thoroughness and timeliness of application is more important than the brand of materials used.

## BONDS BEST BUY; LAND IS COSTLY SAY ECONOMISTS

War bonds, paid up life insurance, and advance payments on debts are being suggested as better investments than over-priced land by twelve economists comprising the North Central Regional Land Tenure committee.

Noble Clark, associate director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station, is administrative advisor of the committee.

Warning that land prices during recent years have been increasing at about the same rate as in World War I, which was followed by bankruptcy for thousands of farmers who paid too much for land, the committee concludes "there is little in the long-run outlook that justifies land prices as high as those prevailing in some areas."

Among those who may be trapped by higher land prices than the long-run earning power of the land warrants are returning war veterans and war-plant workers, as well as present tenant farmers and land owners anxious to expand their holdings. The committee points out that those who begin farming within the next few years may find it advantageous to be tenants for a while rather than pay too much for land.

## RURAL LIFE SUNDAY

For a number of years, many Wisconsin 4-H clubs have enjoyed a special Sunday service known as "Go to church Sunday." This year, May 6, the first Sunday in May, was chosen because of its coincidence with "National Better Homes Week" as well as "National Boys and Girls Week." On this day, 4-H members throughout the state will participate in special youth services.

Included in the purposes of rural life Sunday are the development of a deeper appreciation for religion as a factor in beautifying rural living, and helping club members associate church activities with those of the 4-H program in developing stronger ideals for their organization.

## AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR FALL TERM NOW AVAILABLE

A number of scholarships will, in all probability, be available to students planning on attending the College of Agriculture during the coming fall term. These scholarships are valued at \$100 each and may be used to pay that proportion of a student's college expense. Interested students should make application for scholarships with the extension office, post office building, West Bend, prior to July 15. All scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis.

## VICTORY FARM VOLUNTEERS

Our schools will be closing about June 1. During the next three or four weeks we shall be canvassing the high school classes for a list of those students, fourteen years or older, who want to spend their summer on farms. We hope we can find work for all those who volunteer and are able to do such work. Quite a few will be co-operating in our food production program by volunteering their services. In return it is hoped we may have a prompt and liberal response by the farmers who will hire one of these youths for the summer months. If you want one or more, please let the labor assistant at the county agent's office in West Bend know at once. Tell us how many weeks you want such help and the dates, what kind of work you want done, and the location of your farm.

## FARM ORCHARD SPRAY PROGRAM

Due to the extremely warm weather during the closing days of March, fruit trees and bush fruit made much early growth and limited the time for applying the dormant spray. It is already too late in most instances to apply this spray without doing considerable damage to the tender young foliage of fruit trees.

Fruit growers can now best give their attention to the green tip spray for apple scab control.

Most orchards will be ready for this spray as soon as the present chilly weather moderates. The green tip spray should be applied as soon as the buds of early varieties show one-half inch

or more of green tips. Use a spray mixture of 2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur, 2 lbs. of arsenate of lead and 100 gallons of water.

As soon as the blossom flowers show a deep pink, a second spray should be applied. The spray mixture to be used is the same as that given above. Apple and pear scab are the more important diseases controlled by these two sprays. Plant lice or aphids can be controlled by adding one pint of nicotine (Black Leaf 40) to 100 gallons of the lime sulphur spray solution.

## CAN APPLY FERTILIZERS AFTER THE SEED IS SOWN

Wisconsin farmers who were ready to sow their grain and clover and alfalfa seedlings but whose fertilizer had not arrived can apply the fertilizer after the crop is sown, advises Emil Truog, soils man at the University of Wisconsin, in response to many inquiries.

While it is better to apply the fertilizer before or at the time of seeding so as to promote its incorporation with the soil, if the fertilizer is applied within two or three weeks after seeding good results will still be obtained and new alfalfa and clover seedlings be insured. For some time after seeding, he explains, the seed bed is still rough and open enough to permit mechanical penetration of the fertilizer.

However, the sooner the fertilizer application is made after seeding the better. The fertilizer should be applied when the new growth is dry to prevent sticking of the fertilizer to the foliage and subsequent burning.

The same procedure is recommended in the application of lime, even though thorough incorporation of lime with the soil is more important than with fertilizer. But lime applied to new seedlings, even as a top dressing, will often insure successful stands and catches.

E. E. Skalsky, Co. Ag. Agent

## Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY— GWENDOLYN BROEJGE County Home Agent

## SUMMER FREEZING CALLS FOR RIGHT FRUIT VARIETIES

"Freeze this summer for good eating this winter."

It's not the weather, but garden produce that is the topic at hand as O. B. Combs, garden specialist at the University of Wisconsin, urges home gardeners to select the correct varieties for freezing when planning their gardens. Garden produce frozen this summer will give variety, flavor, and high food value to meals this winter, besides making meals easier to prepare for the homemaker.

"When selecting garden vegetables for freezing, care must be taken to get a variety that is well adapted to freezing," Combs points out.

Vegetables and fruit varieties differ considerably in their suitability for freezing. In general, vegetables commonly eaten raw are not well adapted to freezing, while those usually cooked are desirable. All fruits commonly grown in Wisconsin may be frozen successfully if properly handled.

Combs includes the following varieties in his list for freezing:

Asparagus: Mary Washington, Martha Washington, Paradise; lima beans: Henderson Bush, Clark's Bush, Baby Potato, Baby Fordhook, Cangreen, Thorogreen; snap beans: Giant Stringless Green Pod, Stringless Green Pod, Tendergreen, Idaho Refugee; snap

(pole) beans: Kentucky Wonder; beets: Crosby's Egyptian, Early Wonder, Detroit Dark Red; broccoli: Green Sprouting.

Cabbage: Golden Acre or other firm variety; carrots: Mantles, Red Cored Chantenay; cauliflower: Snowball; chard: Large White Ribbed, Fordhook, Lucullus; peas: Thomas Laxton, Little Marvel, Laxton's Progressive; pumpkins and winter squash: Small Sugar, Winter Luxury, Buttercup, Green Gold, Golden Delicious, Golden Hubbard; spinach: Long Standing Bloomsdale, Giant Nobel, King of Denmark; summer squash: Early Prolific Straight-neck, Yankee Hybrid, Zucchini; sweet corn (cut, whole kernel): North Star, Our Choice, Marcross, Golden Bantam, Golden Cross Bantam.

Varieties of fruits suitable for freezing include: **Muskmelon:** Honey Rock, Pride of Wisconsin, Hearts of Gold; **rhubarb:** McDonald, Ruby, Victoria, Strawberry, German Wine, Linnaeus; **apples (for pie):** Cortland, Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Northwestern Greening or other firm-fleshed variety; **blackberries:** wild or domesticated; **blueberries:** wild or domesticated.

**Cherries, sour:** Montmorency; **cranberries:** McFarlin, Searles; **currants:** Red Lake, Wilder, Perfection; **gooseberries:** any variety; **peaches:** any freestone variety; **plums:** Damsun, Stanley, Italian Prune, German Prune, or other prune-type plums; **raspberries, black:** Logan, Cumberland; **raspberries, purple:** Royal Purple, Columbian, Sodus; **raspberries, red:** Latham, June Chief; **strawberries:** Premier, Dunlap, Catskill, Beaver, or other firm textured varieties.

## ST. KILIAN

Kenneth Sarauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarauer, underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Flaseh and sons, Leo, Conrad and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flaseh attended the first holy communion of Leone Flaseh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flaseh at St. Catherine's church at Milwaukee Sunday.

Opening dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 6. Music by Art. Sore and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time dance every Sunday thereafter. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Mrs. Mary Flaseh and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Flaseh, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppinger, Mrs. George Zehren, Herman Welland, Mrs. Arthur Welland attended the funeral of the former's brother, Joseph Knarr, 74, at Beaver dam on Tuesday.

The following were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck: S. 2/c Robert Rosbeck of Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dobbratz, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steichen and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosbeck of Menomonee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammes and family, Wm. Pesch, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and family of New Pave.

## CARD PARTY WINNERS

The card party sponsored Sunday by the Married Ladies' sodality was well attended. The following won prizes: Diamond sheephead, Walter Belger, George Zehren, Mrs. Andrew Belger, heart sheephead, Adolph Wahlen, Frank Gitter, Edward Hawig; 3-hand sheephead, Frank Horn, Wenzel Felix, Mrs. Frank Horn; 500, Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt, Mrs. Paul Justman, Mrs. Kilian Honeck; skat, Frank Brath.

Oscar Boegel, Alvin Wiesner. Door prizes were won by Orville Strachota and Carol Straub.

Wisconsin is asked to produce about 38 per cent more beets in 1945 than in 1944. This means an increase of about 6,500 acres.

## 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 50c. Card of Thanks 50c. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**WANTED TO BUY**—Kerosene oil stove. Anyone having one to sell please notify the Statesman office. 1p

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Man and wife to work and manage medium sized modern farm near West Bend. Living quarters furnished. Everything to work with including milking machine and tractor on rubber. Inquire Dean S. Bascom, Route 1, Box 55, West Bend, Wis. Telephone Newburg 60F13. 4-27-2

**GIRL WANTED**—For general office and cost accounting work. Write Pick Mfg. Co., West Bend, Wis. WMC rules apply. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Team of horses, aged 6 and 8 years. John Uschan, Route 3, Campbellsport. 4-20-2p

**FOR SALE**—DeKalb seed corn. See Edward Theusch, Route 3, Kewaskum. 4-20-4p

## Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## ENLIST YOUR MILK FOR SERVICE!



MILK is the very lifeblood of wartime nutrition. Every additional gallon you market is a service to your country. So sell your milk and feed your baby calves new, improved Security Calf Food. It's cheaper and Security has been a dairy aid for 4 decades. Come in for a 25 lb. pail today!

ADOLPH HEBERER & SON CO. Route 1, Kewaskum

## FARM AND HOME NOTES

Sauk county, Wisconsin, is one of 14 counties in the United States where crop insurance on corn will be tested by the federal crop insurance corporation.

treating seed grain before it's planted this year. They are also making germination tests for many farmers.

The Cortland apple is making good in many Wisconsin orchards, reports J. G. Moore of the horticulture department at the University of Wisconsin. It's done well as far north as southern St. Croix county.

### 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"

"It may be a mirage to you...but it looks like Old Timer's Lager Brew to me!"

ADOLPH HEBERER & SON CO.  
Route 1, Kewaskum

## A Bell for Adano

By JOHN HERSEY

When the Americans invaded Italy the town of Adano fell into their hands. The town crier went about announcing the changes that were to come. The people were filled with dread and apprehension. But soon the whole town knew that the iron rule of the Fascists was gone, replaced by the supervision of men with hearts.

Read this remarkable story by the brilliant war correspondent of Time and Life. Since the war started you have read nothing like it. Start it now—

**IN THIS PAPER**

## CHICK BROODERS

100 Chick Size  
**\$9.95**

Also other sizes to choose from

**Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX 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

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

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

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 27, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—August Ebenreiter Jr. of Chicago called on his folks here Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were visitors at Weyauwega Sunday.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended a meeting at West Bend Tuesday evening.

—August C. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Kiel and Sheboygan on Monday.

—Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent Sunday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henner.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mrs. Kate Nordhaus at West Bend on Wednesday.

—Miss Leona Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the Marvin Martin home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann attended the funeral of a relative at West Bend Friday.

—Nick and Mary Mamer of Caduca were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maurer of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mrs. William Prost.

—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay spent Thursday with his parents, the Jos. Mayers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kruse and daughter Donna visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mrs. Frank Goebel and family at Eden Tuesday evening.

—Roy Schreiber, who is employed at Rockford, Ill., spent the week end with his wife and family here.

—Mrs. Theodore Otto and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reysen visited with Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann Friday evening.

—Miss Marion McElhatton of West Bend spent the week end at the home of her folks, the James McElhattons.

—Mrs. Kathryn Simon, son Linus and daughter Anna of Ashford visited last Thursday with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartford were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine Sunday.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.

—Mrs. Catherine Simon and grandchild, Mrs. Mary Kruse of West Bend, visited Monday at the home of Miss Clara Simon.

—William F. Schaefer and Henry B. Rosenheimer made a business trip to Minnesota over the week end with the former's truck.

—Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Charles and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost and family.

—Mrs. Ira Giefer of Kohler visited with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Catherine Kern and daughter Theresa over the week end.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, teacher at Stevens Point high school, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—Harry J. Schaefer, Arnold Martin and Norbert Becker, in company with John Honeck of Antigo, spent Sunday fishing at Winneconne.

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

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Rose McLaughlin. Together they were West Bend callers on Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake Sunday at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, where she is a patient.

—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Gadow and daughters at Wauwatosa on Sunday.

—Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Schuwist of Milwaukee were dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice on Tuesday.

—Mrs. John S. Peters of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Marie Tooley, daughter Joanne and Miss Carolina Schultz of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oconto called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter while en route home from an extended trip through the South.

—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin last Thursday evening in honor of their daughter Joan's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—Mrs. W. C. Hamberger and son Lawrence of Fond du Lac were Tuesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.

—The Rev. R. M. Gadow was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family on Monday. He also called on friends while in the village.

—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family were among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener at Jackson in honor of their daughter, Marita's confirmation.

—Mrs. Mike Schmidt, the former Miss Lilly Zacho, is assisting as clerk in the A. G. Koch store. She replaces Miss Marilyn Miller, who was employed there a short time.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Wenninger, son Lloyd and daughter Marian of Brownsville, Mrs. Frank Katzenberger and son Clarence of Barton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim and family.

—Pfc. and Mrs. Francis Murphy of Spartanburg, South Carolina, visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children. Mrs. Murphy is better known here as the former MaeBelle Corbett, a former resident.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend were recent guests of Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff to help celebrate her birthday.

—Opening dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 6. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time dance every Sunday thereafter. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa spent Saturday with Mrs. Malischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. On Sunday the Marxes accompanied them back to Milwaukee where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Marx in honor of their son Robert's first holy communion.

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

—Mrs. Jack Tessar and son Tommy, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin called on Mrs. Fred Mohme at Memorial hospital in Sheboygan on Wednesday. Mrs. Mohme, who has been confined at the hospital for some time with illness, is the wife of the late Rev. Mohme, former pastor of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in Kewaskum. While there they also visited Mrs. Ida Koch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold ThiE, Mrs. Peter Thill of Campbellport, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler, William Koenen and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and Miss Regina Matenaar of Kewaskum attended the funeral of J. J. Vogelsang at Barton on Wednesday, April 10. Mr. Vogelsang was the father of Marc Vogelsang of the town of Barton, husband of the former Frances Koenen of Kewaskum.

## WAYNE

The Misses Margaret and Helen Dux spent the week end at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Melvin Klein visited at the Wm. Forester home on Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Frederick Menger called at the Mertz home on Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Rudy Miske attended the Baptist convention at Fond du Lac a few days.

—Mrs. Carl Fluockinger visited with the Rudy Hoepner family on Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel Jr. and son Jimmie visited at the Joe Boden home on Sunday evening.

—The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt called at the Wallace Geidel home at Kewaskum one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son Edward of Ashford spent Tuesday evening at the Frank Wietor home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet were callers at the Bill Marian home over the week end.

—Sgt. Othmar Bonlander left last Thursday after spending a 30-day furlough with relatives and friends here.

—T/4 Karl Piepenburg of Neenah, Wis., called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and son T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marian and daughters Dolores and Lucille called on the Rudy Hoepner family one evening last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughters Arline and Janet were visitors at Theresa and Mayville on Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and son, Sgt. Lloyd and granddaughter, Little Bonnie Petri, made a brief visit at the Wm. Forester place on Thursday.

—Corp. Roger Reindl and T/5 Corp. Leo L. Wietor and Wm. Forester Jr. were sight-seeing through the West Bend Aluminum company plant on Thursday.

—Mrs. Marie Strachota and daughter Paula of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wietor and son T/Cpl. Leo Wietor spent Monday at Sheboygan and Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlander spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Bonlander and with Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay.

—Opening dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 6. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time dance every Sunday thereafter. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rafenstein and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steffan all of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dyer and son of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Serwe and family of Lomira and Miss Paula Strachota of St. Kilian spent Sunday evening at the Frank Wietor home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mrs. Wallace Geidel visited at the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt home on Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt motored to Mayville on Sunday afternoon where they viewed the remains of Miss Minnie Marose at the Koepffel funeral home.

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## WAUCOUSTA

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday at her home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heit spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker and family spent Sunday with relatives in Sheboygan Falls.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in New Prospect.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff and Mr. Herman Engels of Waukesha visited relatives here Sunday.

—Mrs. C. F. Narges and daughter Shirley, Mrs. Walter Pieper and Mrs. Herbert Pieper spent Saturday afternoon with friends in Campbellport.

—Opening dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 6. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time dance every Sunday thereafter. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt motored to May



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Faced With Momentous Tasks Abroad and at Home as Allied Drives Lead to Victory

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



Bearing meager household possessions on heads and in arms, Jap civilians on Okinawa return to lowlands after flight inland before invasion forces.

NEW LEADER:

Historic Task

Dying even as American military leaders saw an early end to the European war, with the intricate problems of peace lying ahead, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt left to successor Harry S. Truman one of the most momentous jobs ever confronting a statesman.

Oddly enough, Mr. Roosevelt himself entered the office 13 years before under highly critical circumstances, with the nation's business and agriculture in stagnation and its finances on the verge of collapse.

Still comparatively new to the American people, Mr. Roosevelt won their immediate confidence during the first 100 days of his administration with measures designed to reestablish the tottering economy of the country.

Then, Mr. Roosevelt made perhaps his most famous statement of all: "The only thing we have to fear is fear."

World Problems

Greatest immediate task facing President Truman is the San Francisco peace conference, scheduled to go on despite the death of Mr. Roosevelt, who worked for its successful culmination to achieve his dream of an international cooperative organization to prevent future disastrous wars.

Through the groundwork for the San Francisco parley had been laid at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences, at Washington, D. C., new problems had arisen since to command the full resources of American statesmanship. Over and above the proposal of granting Russia three votes on the permanent security council to match Britain's six, there remained the touchy proposition of allowing representation to a Polish government not dominated by any large power and acceptable to all.

Along with the San Francisco parley for creating an international peace organization, the new President also was confronted with handling the Bretton Woods financial agreements, designed to establish postwar economic stability by supporting the monies of different countries and advancing loans for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of foreign nations to help them become profitably productive.

Rated Conservative

With President Truman considered a conservative Democrat despite his support of New Deal policies, speculation centered on the course he would adopt on domestic policy, long marked by Roosevelt liberalism. Bearing the friendship of both the CIO and AFL, President Truman was expected to maintain a sympathetic attitude toward labor.

With Roosevelt administrations having established such social security policies as unemployment insurance and old age pensions, and with the government pledged to support farm prices for two years after the war, President Truman's great-

est concern would seem to be not the establishment of emergency measures to tide the nation over the reconversion period but rather the development of a program to achieve Mr. Roosevelt's own goal of 60,000,000 jobs.

In recently explaining his political philosophy, President Truman said that, like his native state of Missouri, he was a little bit left of center, but that the cooperative effort of all elements of American life was necessary for the shaping of a prosperous economy.

Though comparatively unknown before assuming direction of the senate war investigating committee, President Truman soon earned the respect of both his colleagues and the country for his forthright and courageous leadership of the group in constructively criticizing the rearmament program with a view of increasing its over-all efficiency.

In this respect, the so-called Truman committee was quick to point out such material shortages as aluminum, rubber, zinc, lead and steel, and also revealed the nature of pressing manpower problems.

Staff Chiefs at Helm

An artillery captain himself at 33 during the last war, President Truman, like Mr. Roosevelt, is expected to leave the conduct of the war largely to the American chiefs of staff, who have already marshalled the country's great striking power for the knockout of both Germany and Japan.

Reeling under the force of U. S. and British power thrusts from the west, and Russian pressure from the east, Germany's days appeared numbered, with Allied military leaders mainly expecting guerrilla warfare after the collapse of integrated Nazi resistance.

In conformity with long-rumored Nazi plans for a last suicidal stand in the Alpine fastnesses of southern Germany, the enemy continued to put up his strongest resistance south of the river Main, where the U. S. 7th army's advance was slowed. Farther to the east, however, the Russians drove beyond Vienna to threaten the Austrian gateway to Adolf Hitler's last mountain stronghold.

PACIFIC: Tough Nuts

Tough throughout the whole Pacific campaign, the Japs are proving even tougher as the battle approaches their homeland, with their stubborn defense of Iwo Jima more than matched by their resistance on Okinawa in the Ryukyu Islands against U. S. marine and army forces.

Experts at making use of the rugged Pacific island terrain, the Japs have set strong gun emplacements in the rolling countryside, with subterranean tunnels allowing their troops free passage from one position to another. In addition, the enemy has surprised U. S. forces with the use of heavy concentrations of artillery on Okinawa helping slow the Yanks' advance.

If they have made good use of the terrain on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, the Japs are making equally good use of it on Luzon in the Philippines, where they are holding out in the rugged fastnesses to the north in the hope of tying up large bodies of U. S. troops through the approaching rainy season when operations will be necessarily slowed.

Hold Your Own

Keep a tight grip on your pocketbook and a sharp eye on your wallet, for purse-snatching and pocket-picking are showing a pronounced popularity among crimes, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The increase in thefts of this character is laid to the tendency of prosperous war-workers to carry large sums of money about with them.

Other crimes on the upgrade, states the encyclopaedia, are rape and aggravated assault; but murder, robbery, burglary and larceny show a declining trend in contrast to the other increases.

Contrary to popular supposition, residents in larger cities are safer from crimes in general than those who live in cities of between 100,000 and 250,000 population, according to the tables compiled by the encyclopaedia on this subject.

Whole Blood

Whole blood, one of the greatest single factors in saving the lives of wounded soldiers, is being flown to Europe under a new system of refrigeration which prolongs the life of this fluid by about one-third.

Under the present system whole blood is suitable for transfusions for a period of about 16 days, but under the new plan it will last for 21 days. Dependable ice such points have been developed to keep the whole blood at the right temperature.

The use of whole blood and plasma is regarded as the greatest single improvement over the medical techniques of the World War. It plays such a vital role in the saving of lives that anything extending its use is of prime importance.

An elaborate system has been set up overseas to complete delivery. Blood will be flown to focal points in all forward areas. Blood bank detachments at such points will service all medical installations in the area and truck blood farther forward to advance detachments which will deliver it to the surgeons.

AGRICULTURE:

Hog Support

Having called for greater fall pig production to help relieve the tight meat situation, the government sought to reassure farmers of future returns by announcing a 50 cents increase in the present \$12.50 floor or minimum price for all good and choice hogs up to 270 pounds. At the same time, the War Food Administration said the neither support nor ceiling prices would be trimmed before September, 1946.

Though the government's action on floor prices was not expected to affect current operations because of the relatively small supply of hogs in face of the record demand, it was considered reassuring in the prospect of greatly increasing marketing in the winter, when the pressure on prices might be strong.

With private sources estimating that spring pig farrowing was up 12 per cent, the WFA called on farmers to increase the fall crop by 18 per cent. Chiefly because of lower hog production throughout the first part of 1945, total meat output is expected to drop some 10 per cent below last year.

Bumper Crop

Benefiting from excellent weather conditions, the nation's 1945 winter wheat crop is expected to approximate an all-time 862,515,000 bushels, about 37,000,000 bushels over the previous 1931 top, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

After fall moisture was generally sufficient to get the crop off to a good start, good snowfall provided protection during the winter to hold acreage losses to the lowest level in 25 years. In most sections, the ground was in condition to absorb a large percentage of the moisture from the melted snow and rains, the USDA reported.

With the expected abandonment of 17.4 bushels would be one bushel above last year. As of April 1, 1945, the total of wheat on farms estimated 239,083,000 bushels, third largest since 1927. Stocks approximated 22 per cent of the 1944 harvest, USDA said.

MINERS:

Another Raise

Maintaining his reputation as one of organized labor's shrewdest and hardest bargainers, bushy-browed John L. Lewis won new wage concessions for his United Mine Workers averaging \$1.07 a day, but the agreement remained subject to government review in the interests of the anti-inflation program.

Expected to run into close scrutiny of the War Labor board, which has heaved to the "Little Steel" formula limiting wage in-

creases to 15 per cent above the January, 1941, level, the agreement calls for time and a half for inside day workers over seven hours and a rate of \$1.50 for underground travel time; boosts of from \$1.07 to \$1.20 a day for outside employees, loaders and electricians; 4 cents an hour more for workers on the second shift, and 6 cents for those on the third, and \$75 pay instead of vacations.

Having run the gamut of WLB approval, the agreement still was subject to OPA consideration, in view of estimates that the wage concessions would add about 25 cents a ton to the nation's fuel bill, or \$150,000,000 annually.

RECONVERSION: Make Preparations

With victory in Europe imminent, and with it a partial reconversion from wartime to peacetime output, War Production board took steps to permit industry to obtain new machine tools for manufacture of civilian goods.

Biggest major item on WPB's program was the grant of priorities to the automobile industry for 50 million dollars of machine tools and related equipment for civilian manufacture. To take from three to seven months for making, the orders were placed last fall without priority rating, then dumped when early hopes of victory faded and the war went into 1945.

In permitting the placement of orders for machine tools and related equipment for civilian manufacture, the WPB is developing a plan whereby such business would not interfere with the output of vital material needed for prosecution of the war.

DISABLED WORKERS

Physically impaired workers produce as much as, or possibly a little more than, able-bodied workers, and they are dependable, regular in attendance and careful in observance of safety regulations, medical officers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Only serious physical defects were considered in selecting impaired workers for the study and the majority have been placed in jobs by matching their defects with the physical demands of the job.

In the review of their findings, the doctors report that the productivity, both in quantity and quality, and the efficiency ratings of the physically impaired were found to compare favorably with those of the able-bodied. The best performance with regard to quality and quantity was found among those impaired workers who were craftsmen. Those impaired workers who were employed as laborers accounted for the largest percentage of the class in which the quality of work was worse and the quantity less than that of other sectional workers.

Your 1945 Garden

Planting Early Crops Calls for Exact Practices

ONE of the most important elements of success in Victory gardening is proper timing in the planting of seeds. Too many inexperienced gardeners plant some crops too early, some not early enough to avoid hot weather for those plants which need cool growing weather for best results.

There is no hard and fast rule which can be set down to cover every section of the country on the time to plant a given crop. The gardener would do well to consult local experienced garden leaders, their local state experiment station for the frost-free date in their communities.

Generally the frost-free date is two to three weeks later than the average date of the last freeze in a locality or approximately the date that oak leaves turn out.

It is important that some crops get as early a start as possible, so that they may be well along when warm or hot weather comes.

The hardy plants for early spring planting and which may be planted from four to six weeks before the frost-free date include broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas, potatoes, spinach and turnips. If the gardener grows his own broccoli and cabbage plants, the seed should be sown six to eight weeks before transplanting time. It will hardly pay the average small gardener to raise his own plants, however, since he can

buy the plants ready for transplanting readily and cheaply.

Other crops which may be planted two to four weeks before the frost-free date include beets, carrots, chard, mustard, parsnips and radishes.

Plants which will be nipped by frost and should not be planted before danger of frost is over include snap beans, cucumbers, okra, New Zealand spinach, soybeans, squash, sweet corn and tomatoes.

Crops which like hot weather and are good for warm weather planting include lima beans, egg plant, peppers and sweet potatoes.

Hardy plants for late summer or fall planting, except in the northern states, include beets, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, spinach and turnips.

Perhaps the most common error made by inexperienced gardeners is the sowing of too much seed and the failure to thin out the excess plants in the rows. Crowding of the plants not only causes poor quality but also generally results in poor yields. Another common error is planting the seeds too deep. The gardener should consult local charts or an experienced gardener to determine proper depth, width between rows and amount of seed for planting.

Amount of Seed Used Important

For small seeds the soil must be worked until fine, smooth and free of clods, trash or stones. In making rows about one-fourth to one-half inch deep for planting small seeds, the end of the rake or hoe handle may be used, drawn along the ground, which marks the row. For larger seeds which are to be planted an inch or deeper, the row is best opened with the corner of the common hoe. Care should be taken that all seeds in the row are covered to an even depth and that the earth is firmed, but not packed over them.

In soil which is inclined to pack or crust interfering with the seedling coming through, the covered row should be mulched lightly with muck, peat, leaf-mold or similar fine moisture-retaining material.

In setting out cabbage plants or any other plant which is transplanted, care should be taken not to interrupt the growth.

Under southern conditions practically all vegetable plants may be started in specially prepared beds in the open with little or no covering. In the middle section and throughout the North and West, if an early garden is desired, it is essential that certain crops such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cabbage and cauliflower and occasionally lettuce, onions, beets, cucumbers, squashes and melons be started indoors or in cold frames. The simplest method of growing early plants is to provide a flat tray or box, filled into south window.

In the South the hotbed will not be necessary as a rule, but a cold-frame or sash-covered pit on the south side of the building will be found satisfactory for starting the early plants.

In colder sections some form of heat is essential, and a manure-heated hotbed is usually the best type to provide. In the North the hotbed should be started in March, in order that the plants may be well on the way in time to plant in the open ground. The hotbed should always face the south and be on the south side of a building.

Washington Digest Conference Irons Out World Air Problems

Future of Commercial Flying Depends on 'Freedom of Air' Pacts, Allowing Planes To Fly and Land Anywhere.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Baukhage has made a study of that highly important question: Freedom of the Air.

The air transport command, with the help of the American aviation industry, has built up the greatest international aerial communication system in history.

Military and civilian experts alike admit that this tremendous system that links the globe from Arctic to Antarctic and around the world is the result of the "know-how," imagination, energy and initiative which have made this nation what it is today.

How shall the arts of wartime communication be woven into the expansion of American trade development in the peace to come?

Baukhage sets forth some of the leading military and civilian aviation opinions in this series of two articles, appearing as UNCIO (United Nations Council on International Organization) opens in San Francisco.

Some time after V-Day, when the forces of the occupation are withdrawn and the world once more settles back to peace, the greatest international air transport system which was ever built will largely cease to be. That system, the Air Transport Command of the U. S. Army, criss-crosses the western hemisphere from Nome in Alaska to Rio de Janeiro; from Iceland to Panama City. It stretches eastward across the Atlantic, laces Europe and Africa, reaches India and then swings around the globe by way of Australia, through Honolulu to the Pacific coast.

Over the ATC's more than a hundred and fifty landing fields, the American flag now flies. Big planes travel the routes at the rate of 51 million miles a month, which is equal to 70 trips around the world at the equator every 24 hours.

From the flagpoles on most of those bases, the Stars and Stripes will be lowered after the world has returned to peace. And strange as it may seem, the thing that worries the friends of commercial aviation most is not so much whether the Old Glory flies free over those bases, as whether the air over them and the rest of the world is free to the extent that American planes will have access to those and other bases over the globe.

We have achieved freedom of the seas. Why can't we have freedom of the air, too?

I carried that question right into the Pentagon building to the office of one of the AAF officers whose job includes worrying over that important question. He is William Mitchell, lieutenant colonel, United States army air force, assistant executive to the assistant secretary of war for air. This was his answer (Colonel Mitchell made it clear that he was expressing his personal views and not speaking for the war department, but he stated that his opinions were shared by many other members of the air staff):

"Conflicts over artificial barriers on intercourse by sea," he said, "used to be a fertile breeding ground for wars. But for 200 years vessels of any nation have been able to travel the oceans in peacetime without international supervision, and as a result, this source of international conflict has disappeared."

If he had stopped there I might have left his office feeling quite assured. But that was only the beginning.

Each Country Rules The Airways Above It

The analogy between freedom of the sea and freedom of the air, it seems, is an attractive one but it won't hold water.

"An airplane does not merely touch the coast of a country," the colonel explained, "it may penetrate into the remotest interior. Accordingly it has become fairly well established that a nation has jurisdiction over the airspace above its land to the same extent that it has jurisdiction over the land itself. The result is that, in the absence of agreement between countries, no plane may cross a foreign border. The air is not free, it is closed."

American ambition doesn't like to be fenced in and already we have mapped a pattern of air routes we'd like to establish when peace comes. Those routes will encircle the globe. Our own civil aeronautics board is in the process of holding hearings to determine which carriers will be certified to fly these routes.

But the certificates issued, says Colonel Mitchell, "will be mere scraps of paper unless other countries consent to operations by United States carriers."

Arrival at such common consent is in the making today, and has been greatly advanced since the state de-

partment called the conference in Chicago last November. Representatives of 52 countries met. At the last minute the Soviet Union dropped out, but certain basic agreements were reached. This conference Colonel Mitchell calls "the civil air part of the peace settlement" because it provided "in the main convention which was prepared, a proposed international organization which might, with respect to air matters within its competence directly affecting world security, enter into appropriate agreements with any general organization set up by the nations to preserve peace."

Colonel Mitchell believes "that the degree, or lack of it, to which the world can be linked by aviation will determine whether the nations of the world can be brought together in peaceful understanding."

Preliminary Agreements Made at Chicago Meeting

Now, what did the Chicago conference achieve?

After considerable discussion in which there were sharp differences of opinion, the conference prepared two multilateral agreements on commercial operations which were separate from the main convention and which any country was free to sign if it wished. They are concerned with the "five freedoms of the air" which will be taken up in detail in a later article. They are (1) the right to fly over a country (2) the right to land for non-traffic purposes (3) the right to disembark passengers, mail and freight from the country of origin of the aircraft (4) the right to embark traffic for the country of origin and (5) the right to do business along the way.

Because all of the countries were not prepared to accept all the freedoms, a choice was provided. One agreement offered, between the signatory countries, merely the first two freedoms. That is right to fly over the country and the right of non-traffic stop, which means permission to stop at an airport for refueling and such purposes.

The other grants all five freedoms, but the fifth could be denied by any country on proper notice to other contracting countries.

At the time this is written the "Two-Freedoms" agreement has been signed (but not definitely accepted) by 34 countries, accepted by four (including the United States, Canada, the Netherlands and Norway).

The "Five Freedoms" agreement has been signed but not definitely accepted by 22 countries; definitely accepted by two, including the Netherlands (without the fifth freedom) and the United States.

The main work of the conference was the writing of a convention on International Civil Aviation and Interim Agreement which will set up an international organization. The conference also recommended a model form of agreement on commercial services to be used in bilateral negotiations.

"The work of the Chicago conference," said Colonel Mitchell, "is merely a blueprint for further activity. A start has been made, but like Dumbarton Oaks, much remains to be done."

Further details of some of the problems involved and the attitudes revealed in negotiations so far will be set forth in a second article appearing next week.

Australia's famous Empire Air Training Scheme, which provided airmen for Britain, has ended. Ten thousand trained Aussies were promised, 35,000 provided. Of them more than 6,000 have been killed, 2,000 are missing, 1,000 are prisoners.

It looks as if one of the worst pieces of misuse of labor unions is going to be smashed when congress gets through with one "Czar" Petrillo, head of the AFL musicians' union. It all started as a children's crusade when Petrillo banned all school orchestras and bands from the networks but it has turned into a move to stop a violation of the bill of rights.

Winter production payments on whole milk which were scheduled to be discontinued are being maintained through April, after a review of current production costs.

Fishermen who have just about given up trying to fish and bale out leaky boats at the same time will be glad to know that more boats are being made available. Bids on 11 fishing ships and trawlers were awarded in February. New mark-ups have been allowed on certain retail fish prices.

BARBS... by Baukhage

The April quota of new automobiles is 25 per cent below the March figure—1,500 as compared with 2,000.

Japan junked its old and only political party and created a new one called the Political Association of Great Japan. The old one was called the "Imperial Rule Assistance Political Party." What's in a name, Hirohito?

Although the steel quota for electric irons has been cut for the second quarter of this year so many manufacturers have partially fabricated steel on hand that 500,000 irons are expected to be available this quarter.

The Nazi program of chaos for Europe has many facets. The new Yugoslav telegraph agency reports a terrorist school in Austria which trained men for activity in Yugoslavia. A number were captured who had landed in parachutes.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

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WNU-S 16-43

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisons to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove waste acids and other wastes matter from the blood.

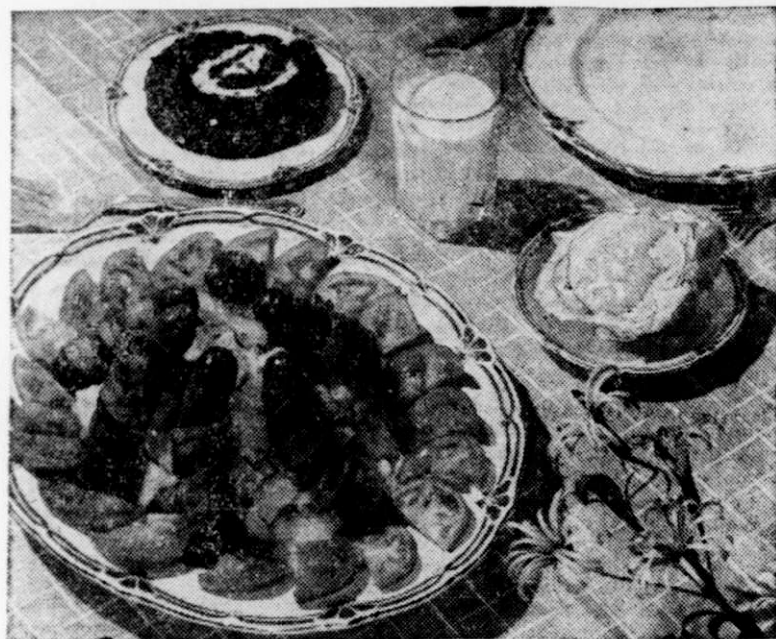
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested for many years. Are all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Simplicity Is the Keynote for Entertaining (See Recipes Below)

Tricks for the Hostess

No smart woman need be in a dilemma when it's time for her to entertain. It takes more than rationing and food shortages to do that. Indeed, if you don't breathe a word about how difficult it was to get it together, your friends will think you are giving them a glimpse of prewar entertaining.

You can stretch the precious meat with a supporting cast of vegetables. If you're serving nonrationed eggs, gild them with a bit of cheese and no one will dream that you had to do some fancy extending.

What about sugar? Well, there are syrups, point-free prepared puddings and molasses. No, there need be no difficulties; dress up your dishes and carry on.

Entertaining is fun, but that means fun not only for the guests but for the hostess. It's all up to you whether the party's going to be pleasant for you or not. Gather your point-easy recipes, plan accordingly and I'm sure it will all come out all right.

Let's pretend your guests are coming in for an evening of conversation and a bit of food later on. You'll want a good beverage or cool drink and with that an unusual cake. Here is one made to order for the occasion:

Prune Cake.

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon each, ground cloves, nutmeg, allspice
1/2 cup lard
2 eggs
1 cup prunes, cooked without sugar
3/4 cup milk

Sift together all dry ingredients. Blend about 1/2 of the mixture with the lard until soft and fluffy. Add unbeaten eggs and beat light. Cut prunes into small pieces and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of the dry mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients to creamed mixture together with 1/2 cup of the milk. Stir smooth. Add remaining milk and prune mixture and then pour into greased loaf pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until done, 25 to 30 minutes. This cake is good with a mocha or lemon icing.

Delicately spiced cookies are good to have in the cookie box because they're easy to fall back on when the crowd comes in for refreshments:

Lynn Says:

Quick Tips: To make a novel dinner or luncheon dish, broil slices of bologna from which casings have been removed. Then fill the cups with creamed potatoes and onions or any other creamed vegetable. When making hamburgers for a crowd, wrap each individually in waxed paper. The rounds may be cut with a cookie cutter to make them an even size. When making scalloped potatoes, prepare a complete main dish by placing slices of dried beef in between the sliced potatoes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Creamed Deviled Eggs over Crisp Noodles
Buttered Peas and Celery
Apricot Cottage Cheese Salad
Whole Wheat Bread Spread
Prune Cake Beverage

Recipe given.

Nut Balls.

- 1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup molasses
2 1/2 cups flour (about)

Cream lard, sugar and salt together. Add sour milk in which soda has been dissolved. Add ginger and molasses and enough flour to make dough that is not sticky. Shape into small balls and bake on oiled pans at 375 degrees. While still hot, press the flat sides together and roll in maple-flavored icing, made with confectioners' sugar. Roll in finely chopped nuts. It takes 10 to 12 minutes to bake cookie balls.

Oatmeal-Mincemeat Cookies.

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
1 cup oatmeal, uncooked
1/2 cup chopped nutsmeats
1 cup mincemeat

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream the shortening, add the brown sugar, then egg and beat until light and fluffy. Last fold in oatmeal, nutsmeats and mincemeat, blending well. Add flour mixture and stir until all flour disappears. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

As main dishes for luncheons or suppers, I'm suggesting two fish dishes which will be substantial enough even if there are hearty appetites present. They can both be as pretty as a picture to please the ladies:

Shrimp Curry in Rice Ring.

- 3 tablespoons butter or fat
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups shrimp, fresh, cooked, cleaned
Milk
2 teaspoons curry powder
4 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup dark corn syrup

Melt butter or fat; blend in flour. Gradually add milk to flour mixture, enough to make about 2 cups sauce. Cook, stirring until thickened. Place over hot water, add shrimp. Add curry which has been mixed with a little water. Combine rice with dark corn syrup and pack firmly in a quart mold. Set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. To serve, unmold rice ring and fill center with shrimp mixture. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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 Army officer in charge. Sergeant Borsh, 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. He determined to replace their bell, which the Germans had taken. Major Joppolo talked with Father Pensovochio, the town's leading priest. He explained to

CHAPTER IV

"You could have read the proclamations which our friends will post, Fatta. You would not have had anything to lean against while reading because the proclamations will be posted on the walls upon which you depend. The hour of the clock, would have been bad for you, because it is the hour when you are overcome with energy and are able to lift a bottle of wine to your lips.

"But the others will read, Fatta. They will learn that the Americans are our friends. They will know what to do. They will avoid the punishments. For them, Adano will be a new town, and life will be different. For you, it will be the same. You will do wrong, and you will be punished. Adano will still be a place of fear.

"Look at the lazy Fatta, people! Do not be like him. Read the proclamations. Acquaint yourself with the new Adano! I have cried."

And Mercurio Salvatore moved the drum around behind him and marched off to the several other places convenient for shouting, and in his own way he told the people about the changes which were to come.

Father Pensovochio could not remember when so many people had come to the Church of San Angelo. It was a pleasure, certainly it was a pleasure, to have so many come to the Church of San Angelo.

But now Father Pensovochio had a thought which made him very uneasy. What if the Mister Major should not come? Think of the shame. Think of how the other priests would laugh. Think how this vanity, this large crowd, would complain. Think of how his own faithful would flock on later Sundays to the other churches. Think of preaching to empty pews.

It was already five minutes past seven. The senior acolyte had already whispered in his ear that it was time to begin the mass. And the Mister Major had not come.

The Mister Major, at that moment, was sitting in his office having a breakfast of fruit and discussing with Borsh and with the usher Zito, who never went to church, the matter of the bell. Major Joppolo sat with his feet on the huge desk eating fruit, Borsh sat on the end of the desk also eating, and the little Zito stood at attention in front of it, not eating but wishing he were.

Borsh said: "As usual, Major, you're letting your heart run your head. Forget the bell and clean up the alleyway. This is too sentimental, this bell business."

The Major said to Zito in Italian: "Zito, exactly when was the bell taken away?"

Zito said promptly, without having to think it over: "June the fourteenth. It was the day when Mayor Nasta fined me three thousand lira for leaving my Atlas open at the page of North America. I used to read my Atlas for two hours outside the door there, and that day I left it open at North America. Like everyone else, Mayor Nasta knew the Americans were coming here. It made him nervous. He thought I was mocking him. He fined me six months' pay."

The Major said: "June fourteenth, almost exactly a month."

Zito said: "I took them two days to take the bell down. They used six sets of block and tackle. Then it took another day to crate it. They started taking it down on the eleventh and finally carted it away on the fourteenth."

The Major said: "The fourteenth," but he was thinking. He was thinking so hard that he had forgotten all about going to church.

In the Church of San Angelo, meanwhile, Father Pensovochio was growing frantic. Most of the heads in his crowd, his lovely crowd, kept turning toward the door instead of facing the silver crucifix which survived the fire of 1553.

In his office Major Joppolo said: "They took the bell away on the fourteenth of June. That is a month less two days. That is not so much time. Considering how things are done in our Army, perhaps not much has been done with the bell. Where was it sent, Zito?"

Zito said: "To the provincial government at the town of Vicinamare."

Major Joppolo said: "Perhaps it got no farther. Perhaps the bell is still sitting in its crate in Vicinamare."

Zito grew excited: "Do you think that is possible?" he asked. The Major said: "It is possible. We must find out."

And he took a piece of foolscap from his brief case and began a letter: "To: Lt. Col. R. N. Sartorius, C.A.O., Vicinamare, Prov. of Vicinamare."

"From: Major V. Joppolo, C.A.O., Adano, Prov. of Vicinamare."

"Re: Bell belonging to town of Adano."

erty, model of workmen, ornament of the domestic life, guardian of virgins, safeguard of families. . . . Suddenly Father Pensovochio broke off. He had had an idea. He beckoned again to the senior acolyte and whispered in his ear: "Have old Guzzo ring the bell."

"Now, father?" "Do as I say, Hury."

And then the priest returned in his hollow voice: "consolation of the poor, hope of the sick, patron of the dying, terror of the demons."

And the people responded: "Pray for us."

The priest said: "Protector of the Holy Church."

The people were just in the middle of responding: "Pray for us," when they heard a stroke of the bell over their heads. Worship had to stop while the bell rang for its vibrations shook the whole church.

In his office Major Joppolo blotted the letter and folded it.

Borsh said: "What time is it?" The Major looked at his wrist watch. "Seven twenty-six," he said.

Borsh said in Italian: "Zito, if you are such an expert on bells, what is that one ringing for at seven twenty-six in the morning, and all alone?"

Zito said: "It is strange. That is a church bell. From the tone I



The Major ran after him.

would say it was the bell of San Angelo.

"San Angelo!" The Major jumped up. He said: "I promised the priest I would come. I got thinking about the old bell. Zito, show me the way. Run, Zito, this is terrible."

Zito darted out of the door, and the Major ran after him.

Three or four idlers, sitting in the morning sun, thought it was undignified of the new American Major to chase little Zito through the streets. If he wanted to punish Zito, why did he not send some of his military police after him? It did not suit his office to chase Zito himself, especially since it was unlikely that he would catch him.

The acolyte Ludovico, sitting on the steps of the Church, looked up in amazement at the little Italian being chased by the American officer. He wondered why the American was chasing the Italian. The pair had run right past Ludovico up the steps of the Church before it occurred to him that perhaps this was the American Major. He got up quickly and ran up the steps after the two of them, but he was too late; they were already inside the door.

The entire congregation stood up. The lazy Fatta even stopped leaning against the pillar. There was a considerable amount of murmuring, and as the Major walked up the aisle, puffing and wiping the sweat from his face, many people whispered: "Kiss your hand, kiss your hand."

In spite of the fact that he never went to church, Zito was impressed by the huge crowd and decided to stay. He followed the Major forward.

Father Pensovochio, whose face was also covered with perspiration, as if he had run a great distance, smiled and turned from ash-white back to his normal pink.

As soon as he saw a pew that was not too crowded, Major Joppolo knelt and slid into it. Zito imitated him and squeezed into the same pew, which was too crowded then.

The congregation seated itself. Father Pensovochio cleared his throat. His confidence, which had run nearly left him, was now very much in evidence. He had his crowd and he had his Major.

Major Joppolo couldn't help noticing two heads in the pew right in front of him. One was the head of a man, and it was bald. The other was the head of a woman, and it was blonde.

By tilting his head a very little bit, Major Joppolo was able to find out that the bald head belonged to his interpreter, Giuseppe. He was not able, by tilting, to see the face of the blonde head, but he could see that the hair was arranged fastidiously, with no loose strands.

"If you remember," said the

priest, "we were told that Americans attacked priests and were all Protestants. But right here now is an American of Italian descent who is attending mass and is just as reverent as you are toward the Church of San Angelo. He is a very busy man. He is so busy that he had to run all the way to church, and even then was somewhat late. But we are very glad to have him here." Father Pensovochio spoke with feeling. We are glad that he is one of us. Because of this move, I believe that the Americans are my friends. You Americans are the same thing, my children."

Major Joppolo noticed that the skin of the neck below the blonde hair, though clean, was quite dark, and he wondered whether the hair was naturally blonde. He wondered about this off and on during the mass which followed.

After mass he left quickly, to avoid the embarrassment he knew would result from mingling too much with the crowd. He took time only to tell Giuseppe that he had a little interpreting for him to do that afternoon, and to look into the face of the blonde.

On the fifth day of the invasion a babel stood in line in front of the shop of the baker Zapulla. There were many women, mostly dressed in black, and a few men. They talked in loud voices, each clamoring for an audience.

"He has a furious energy," said Maria Carolina the wife of the noisy cartman Afronti. "He told small Zito to report for work at seven each morning. Zito thought that no official would be up that early. Zito went to work at seven and a half, and the Mister Major told him that there would be a new usher unless the old usher could wake up on time in the morning."

Carmelina, the wife of the lazy Fatta, who was at the head of the line, said loudly: "It would be pleasing if Zapulla the baker got up on time in the morning, so that the bread would be ready."

Zapulla the baker, black with the wood cove of his oven, came out to the front of the shop and roared: "Zapulla the baker has been up since four in the morning. If Zapulla the baker hears remarks, he is liable to go back to bed and let the bread burn up."

"Do you remember," said Margherita the fat Craxi's formidable wife, "do you remember how the Mayor Nasta used to hold office hours from noon until one, each day, the hour when we were all busy with our children? And how we had to apply in writing to see him? And how we had to wait ten days? And how he would treat us when we did see him? Now it is different. You can walk in any time all day." She paused. "He stands up when you enter," she said impressively.

"Is that so?" said Laura Sofia, who was not the wife of anyone and at her age was not likely to be ever. "I think I shall go and see him."

"On what pretext?" jibed Maria Carolina, wife of the noisy cartman Afronti. "To make eyes at him?"

"Oh," said Laura Sofia, "I have my complaints, just like the rest of you—even if I haven't liked the children grunting like pigs on my floor."

Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta, said: "My children are hungry. It would be nice if they could get their bread on time."

From the depths of his shop Zapulla the baker shouted: "The children of certain people may stay hungry if certain people do not hold their tongues."

Mercurio Salvatore, crier of the town of Adano, was near the end of the line, but even though he toned his voice down to his conversational whisper, the whole crowd could hear him when he said: "I wish to tell you something. I asked him if I could listen to my radio."

"He asked 'Why not, crier?'" "I asked him what station I would be permitted to listen to. I asked: 'Should it be the Radio of Algiers, or should it be the Radio of London which is called B.B.C.?'"

"He said: 'Reception here is best for Radio Roma. Why don't you listen to the one you can hear the best?'"

"I said: 'Can you mean it? Radio Roma is anti-American. It has nothing but slander for the Americans.'"

"And he said to me: 'Crier, I love the truth, and I want you to love it too. You listen to Radio Roma. You will hear that it is three fourths lies. I want you to judge for yourself and to want the truth. Then perhaps you will want to listen to the other broadcasts which you cannot hear quite so clearly.'"

Mercurio Salvatore said: "I have listened. I could detect only one lie yesterday, but it was a big one. Radio Roma said that Italian forces in the city of Vicinamare threw back three vicious Allied attacks. We all knew that Vicinamare was in the hands of the Americans late on the first day of the disembarkation."

Carmelina the wife of the lazy Fatta said: "It will be late on the fifth day before we get bread from this baker Zapulla."

Zapulla was impolite to Carmelina because of what she said. He came forward and threw a piece of wood-coke at her head and roared: "Silence!"

The wood-coke missed Carmelina's head, but hit the stomach of the formidable Margherita. She advanced, shaking her large fists. Zapulla went back to his ovens, as if he had not noticed where his wood-coke went.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Slip for Matrons Tots Will Love This Party Dress



Slenderizing Slip THE built-up shoulder on this slip makes it especially nice for the slightly heavier figure. Waistline darts are slimming and make it fit satin-smooth. Tailored pants to match.

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MASTERFREEZE 12 1/2 cube feet. Manufacturer in Wisconsin, under WPA authorization, has available now to PATRONS (priority holders. See your ration board.)

THE MASTERFREEZE Chest type, two doors, white deluxe finish. O.P.A. Ceiling Freezer, F.O.B. Milwaukee. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. Come in or write today. FREE descriptive literature and particulars. Master Refrigeration & Service Co. 165 South 16th Street - Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin.

Dental floss is fine for mending elastic, because it wears so long. Take care in mending that tiny rubber threads are not damaged. Sew between them.

To remove rust from nickel, grease well with any kind of lubricant, let stand for a few minutes, then rub with cloth soaked in ammonia. Rinse with water and polish.

Equal parts of salt, flour, and vinegar make an effective paste to clean brass, copper, or pewter. Apply the paste, let stand for an hour, rub off, wash with water, and then polish.

Carrots with no tops stay crisp longer than those that have the leaves left on.

You can clean glazed chintz by spreading it on a flat surface and sponging quickly with lukewarm water. Press on the wrong side with a warm iron or on the right side using a slightly dampened pressing cloth.

50% More for your Money!

Dyint ALL FABRIC Dye FOR ALL FABRICS. 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.

Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps



HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS How Men Love These Raised Doughnuts!

Make them with Fleischmann's Yeast—the dependable, fast-rising yeast for home baking.

- 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded and cooled
4 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon sugar in lukewarm water

Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast and 1/2 cup sugar in lukewarm water. Add 1 1/2 cups flour and beat well. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from drafts, about 1 hour, until bubbles burst on top. Cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add salt, egg and nutmeg. Add to yeast mixture. Add remaining flour to make moderately soft dough. Knead lightly, then place in well-greased bowl and roll 1/4 inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter (3-inch). Place on floured board, cover with cloth and let rise about 1 hour. Fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown cloth and let rise about 60 seconds, or 375° F. Fry on both sides, turning only once. Drain, cool and roll in powdered sugar. Makes 3 dozen.

FREE! Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts, Ad-dress Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

Symbolize the Intangible Essentials When Creating, Furnishing Your Home

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN Architects of the future have drawn everything from automatic which brooms to cages for the children into their blueprints for postwar American homes. Almost the only things they have left out have been those intangible essentials that combined to make the real cornerstones of pioneer American homes.

These intangible essentials must be included too—beauty, responsibility, integrity, faith . . . things that are symbolized in our homes and everything that goes into creating and furnishing them.

We dare not follow the gods of utility or logic too far or too blindly in planning our postwar homes—else we'd come to lean against the inescapable fact that little in life is really necessary from a purely materialistic point of view. Most of us could subsist on half as much and half as good food as we have . . . shelter could be a cave or

a shack . . . a few rags would serve for essential clothing. For utility and function are meager measures for man and would leave out most of the things he really believes in and wants. Most of the things implied in the word civilization aren't materially necessary . . . few would qualify if one judged them by function. Yet, in a larger sense, these intangibles are really more necessary than the so-called functional things. Man can subsist on very little food, shelter without love and beauty and companionship. These may mean different things to different people but one way or another every man must have them. And so the architects of the future must draw them into the plans for America . . . just as the designers of our body politic have had to include, from the very beginning of America down to now, our beliefs and our dreams. Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## With Our Men and Women in Service

### LT. ROSENHEIMER SERIOUSLY ILL; PARENTS ARE SUMMONED

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer received a message Saturday that their son, Lt. Robert Rosenheimer, had taken a turn for the worse and again was seriously ill in New York. The Rosenheimers left the same evening for New York to be with their son. Mr. Rosenheimer had just returned from New York the week before after being called to Bob's bedside. He returned home after his son's condition was pronounced as much improved, only to receive the second message that he again was very ill.

### PAUL KRAL ON MP DUTY IN LONDON WHEN LIGHTS GO ON

Pvt. Paul Kral, son of John Kral of this village, is on military police duty patrolling the streets of London, England. On Monday night of this week he and another soldier were on duty patrolling Piccadilly Circus when the total blackout restrictions in effect since Sept. 1, 1939, were lifted. Pvt. Kral's only reaction to seeing lights go on, according to an Associated Press release published in the city dailies, was, "I thought I saw a shop window lit on Regent street, but I figured somebody forgot his curtains."

### WOUNDED PVT. BOETTCHER BACK IN STATES, HAS PURPLE HEART

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of the town of Wayne have received the Purple Heart awarded their son, Pvt. Earl Boettcher, for his wounds received while in action with the infantry in France last January. He has returned to the States, arriving on April 13, and is now hospitalized at Lawson General hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

### PFC. UELMEN RECEIVES HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Pfc. Frank Uelmen received an honorable discharge from the U. S. army at the Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill. Wednesday, April 18, and returned home the same evening. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen, Route 1, Kewaskum. Pfc. Uelmen was shell shocked in action in Germany with the 754th Field Artillery battalion last Nov. 26. He was sent back to the States suffering from a severe nervous disorder after spending three weeks in a hospital overseas and arrived at the hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass. Jan. 4, from where he was sent to the Vaughan General hospital. He was admitted there Jan. 11 and was confined at the hospital until being discharged. In service since July 24, 1941, a period of nearly four years, he was sent overseas in August, 1944. He served overseas only three months before being wounded. He saw action in France, Belgium and Germany. Frank has obtained employment at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

### LT. HOFFMANN DESCRIBES NAZI BRUTALITIES IN LETTER

Lt. Ralph A. Hoffmann, who is with the signal corps on a dispatch boat serving overseas, sent the following self-censored letter to his mother, Mrs. August C. Hoffmann of this village, in which he reveals the Nazi brutalities and mistreatment of prisoners and slave laborers and expresses the bitter feeling our soldiers have toward the Nazis:

"Dear Mother:  
"The weather is getting quite warm here. In fact, I rarely wear a jacket. I'm sending another package home. It contains an ash tray that I made and my mackinaw and parts from a German periscope.  
"Today I saw some of the women slave laborers from Germany who were liberated by the Allies. I also spoke to the medical officer who examined them. Some of them had parts of their bodies amputated or mutilated by the torture of those...  
Nazis. I could mention a lot of other things, too. At one time, when I read articles about the actions and characteristics of the Nazis, I was somewhat skeptical, realizing that it could very easily be propaganda. Now that I've seen so many results and spoken to people who have been victims of those swine, I wouldn't disbelieve anything bad about them. You have spoken to some of the prisoners of war and they tried to appear as people who were righteous and had high ideals, but you didn't ask them if they had any ammunition left when they were captured. Their tactics are to expend all their ammunition in killing our men and then hang out the white flag and yell 'kamarrad!' in order to save their stinking hides. Now you can see why our soldiers become very bitter when they read about the fine treatment given to those prisoners such as American girls associating with them, the public treating them with kindness, and in one instance of a local community attempting to hold a dance for those poor misunderstood prisoners of war. This, I suppose, compares to the treatment of Allied prisoners by the Germans. By comparison I'll relate a recent case, where the American forces liberated a large number of Russian prisoners in Germany. These Russians were so starved that upon release they broke into the German food stores and proceeded to tear open flour bags and eat large handfuls of flour. To you or I, flour isn't a tasty morsel, but we have never had the starved.  
"It's too bad the Germans won't receive one-tenth the bad treatment they have dealt out but we are people

of a civilized country and abide by the rules of the Geneva conference.  
"I suppose this letter sounds quite bitter to you but I just had to get it off of my chest. Probably this might change the attitude of some people regarding our participation in the war. I know war is foolish and wasteful, but no other means has yet been devised to quell a group of nations who revel in warfare and sadistic cruelty. They asked for it and are now getting an answer that couldn't be any more definite.  
"I see it's getting quite late now. The new double summer time that has gone into effect here is quite deceiving. It doesn't get dark until after nine o'clock.  
"Will close now.  
Love, Ralph"

### SGT. MAYER LEAVES HOSPITAL, REJOINS OUTFIT IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer received a letter from their son, Sgt. Carl Mayer, informing them that he has been released from a hospital in England, where he was confined since being wounded in action, and has rejoined his outfit, the 119th Infantry, fighting with the 1st Army in Germany. Sgt. Mayer writes that after being released from the hospital he had the opportunity to meet his good Kewaskum friend, Pfc. William Roehrdanz in England.

### RALPH MARX AND SYLVESTER TERLINDEN MEET IN GERMANY

In an airmail letter that arrived at this office from Germany 10 days after it was written, the good news was received that two good Kewaskum pals, Lt. Ralph Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, son of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, got together in Germany April 14. Lt. Marx looked up Cpl. Terlinden and the latter was very much surprised to see Ralph walk in on him while at chow. Terlinden is serving with a field artillery battalion and Marx is with a glider infantry company. The two soldiers got together and penned the following letter to the Statesman explaining their meeting more in detail:  
Somewhere in "Krautland"  
April 14, 1945

### "Dear Bill & Don:

"About two nights ago I was thinking away back—back to the States, when I met up with 'Charlie' Marx, the first hometown guy I ran into while in the army. Something told me I was going to meet up with him again soon. The last time I heard from him he was in Italy. Well, tonight at chow time my name was called and I looked up to see a lieutenant sticking his head in the doorway. So I sez to myself, 'What in the hell did I do now—what's he want?' After my third or fourth look—through my G.I. glasses—I finally recognized the airborne clad lieutenant as none other than 'Charlie' Marx. So after chow I went back with him to his unit for an overnight stay and we had quite a chat over a few 'short rations.' Guess I've said enough—I'll turn it over to Marx.  
"Tiny"

### "I talked 'Tiny' into starting this letter so now he's pulling his rank" on me and making me finish it. 'Tiny' hasn't changed a bit. I found him in the mess hall and if you'll remember, no one ever saw him very often when he wasn't eating something or other. You might know, too, that his accordion was right next to his bed. "We've got it all planned now to have our next meeting in Berlin and then the grand finale back in our little city. "Charlie"

### KIRCHNER FIGHTING WITH PATTON'S ARMY IN GERMANY

Pfc. Marvin E. Kirchner, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, and wife, Mrs. Marvin Kirchner, reside on Route 2, Kewaskum, is now with Gen. Patton's 3rd army in Germany. He is with the 346th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Battalion. He has been in service for three years and four months. Pfc. Kirchner arrived in England last September and then was sent to France before serving somewhere in Germany.

### RUSSELL DICKMANN'S CREW HELPS DESTROY GERMAN SUB

Russell Hugo Dickmann, Water Tender Third Class, of West Bend, formerly of the town of Auburn and well known around Kewaskum, is a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Hayter, one of four destroyer escorts which in mid-Atlantic recently trailed and destroyed a German submarine. It has been announced by Admiral Jonas Ingram, Commander in Chief U. S. Atlantic Fleet.  
Zigzagging in a long and desperate effort to elude its pursuers, the enemy sub was finally blown to pieces in deep water. Debris, oil, and personal belongings of the crew—such as a song book and the bowl of a pipe—told the crews of the destroyer escorts that their hunt was ended. The four ships displayed an excellent brand of teamwork. They attacked the enemy vigorously. Each of the commanding officers has commended his officers and men for the cool, well disciplined and skillful manner in which they conducted the operation and action, a navy department spokesman said.  
Water Tender Dickmann is married to the former Evelyn H. Schlosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, West Bend. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dickmann, are deceased.

Before entering the navy, Dickmann was employed by the West Bend Aluminum company. He graduated from the Columbus public school, Campbellsport. He wears the European-African and American Theater of War Ribbons for active service in those areas.

### PFC. DONALD SEIL SERVING AS MOTOR DISPATCHER IN FRANCE

AN AIR FORCE SUPPLY DEPOT, France—Private First Class Donald B. Seil of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, is now serving as a motor dispatcher with a principle air corps signal supply company operating under the Central Air Depot area command by Brig. Gen. I. W. Ott of San Antonio, Texas.  
The organization to which he is assigned has the important task of keeping the air forces supplied with such vital equipment as radar, inter-communications systems for our giant bombers, aircraft radios and many other intricate signal devices.  
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Seil of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, Pfc. Seil graduated from the Kewaskum high school.  
Formerly employed as a machine cutter by the Enger-Kress company of West Bend, Wis., Pfc. Seil entered the service December 12, 1942 and has now been overseas 18 months. He has been on the continent since January, 1945.

### CPL. TERLINDEN IN GERMANY SENDS VERY "NEWSY" LETTER

Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, son of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, who is fighting somewhere in Germany with a field artillery battalion wrote the following very "newsy" letter to the remnants of the Kewaskum Gas House gang which we feel sure his many friends will get a bang out of:  
Somewhere in Germany  
April 5th, 1945

### "Dear Remnants:

"After leaving where we were, we left for here. Not knowing we were coming from there to here, we couldn't tell if we would arrive here or not. Nevertheless, we are here and not there.  
"The weather here is just as it usually is at this season, but of course, it is quite unlike the weather where we were at before we left for here.  
"After leaving by what we left by, we had a good trip. The people here look just like they look.  
"The whole thing is quite a new experience here because it is not like it was where we came from. Even the lands and camps are quite unlike the lands and camps we had where we were.  
"I really must stop this newsy letter before I give away too much valuable information as the censor is liable to be a spy.  
Luft, 'Tiny'"

### CPL. KRAHN, OVERSEAS VET, ASSIGNED TO CAMP SHELBY

Cpl. LeRoy A. Krahn, son of the Herbert Krahn of Milwaukee, former resident of Beechwood, who was home on a furlough recently after returning to the States from service in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, has been re-assigned to Camp Shelby, Miss. Cpl. Krahn sent a card to inform us to send his paper to the following new address: Cpl. LeRoy A. Krahn 36259607, Co. H, 53rd Inf., Camp Shelby, Miss.

### SGT. SCHAEFFER'S SHOP SETS ALL-TIME PRODUCTION RECORD

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT—An all-time production record has been established by the aircraft accessories shop in England at Route 1, Kewaskum, Wis., is serving, 1944 figures just released by headquarters of the

### Opening dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 6. Music by Art. Sobre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time dance every Sunday thereafter. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

### WISCONSIN NEEDS ABOUT 50,000 PART-TIME AND SEASONAL FARM WORKERS IN 1945. PLANS HAVE BEEN MADE TO IMPORT 3,000 FOREIGN WORKERS AND ABOUT 4,000 WAR PRISONERS.

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More than 160,000 electrical and hydraulic aircraft accessories were overhauled and returned to combat organizations by Sgt. Schaeffer and his fellow-technicians. Generators, starters, magnetos, pumps for high-altitude flying and other vital equipment flowed from the assembly lines at a rate that increased every month of the year.  
The shop is the only one of its kind in the European theater of operations, with many of its machines and test devices constructed by the soldiers themselves to meet stepped-up production requirements.  
Sgt. Schaeffer is the son of Anton Schaeffer, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. A soldier since Oct. 19, 1912, he has been overseas 18 months. He graduated from Kewaskum high school and attended engineering school in Milwaukee, Wis.

### PVT. SCHMIDT ON OKINAWA

Pvt. Donald Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schmidt, Route 2, West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum, is now serving as a military police on Okinawa. Pvt. Schmidt began service in the marine corps June 26, 1944, at San Diego, Calif. Following training there and at Camp Pendleton, Calif., he went overseas. He has been stationed in the South Pacific area for five months. Donald has many friends here. He is a brother-in-law of Pfc. Linus Becker, son of the Peter Beckers of this village.

### SGT. BACKHAUS HAS FURLOUGH

Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, veteran of service overseas, who is now stationed at the Clovis Army Air Field, Clovis, New Mexico, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus, and family on Route 2, Kewaskum.

### BILGO HAS NEW ADDRESS

Pvt. Roger Bilgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, who was home on a furlough just recently, has the following new address at Fort Riley, Kans.: Pvt. Roger Bilgo 3867238, Troop X, S.A.T.S., Bks. 2636, C.R.T.C., Fort Riley, Kansas.

### SAILOR IS TRANSFERRED

Robert Rosbeck, S 2/c, of St. Kilian who completed his boot training at the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., has been transferred to Rhode Island.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

Of the 3,100 foreign workers allotted to Wisconsin, 1,600 are Mexican nationals and 1,500 are Jamaicans, reports Arlie Mucks, in charge of the state agricultural labor service.

### Awards totaling \$12,500 are being offered by the American Farm Economic association for research papers dealing with parity prices and postwar price policies for agriculture. Asher Hobson, head of the agricultural economics department of the University of Wisconsin, is secretary of the national group.

### Wisconsin needs about 50,000 part-time and seasonal farm workers in 1945. Plans have been made to import 3,000 foreign workers and about 4,000 war prisoners.

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## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### PRIN. ROSE, MISS KOHLBECK TO PARTICIPATE IN REGIONAL GUIDANCE CONFERENCE

Principal Clifford Rose and Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, English teacher, will participate in the regional guidance conference to be held at Mayville on Tuesday, May 8. Classes will be dismissed for that afternoon in order that the members of the Kewaskum high school faculty may attend both the afternoon and evening sessions.  
The evening's program will be conducted by Mr. Rose, who will serve in the capacity of general chairman. Attending this meeting will be representatives from veterans' organizations, service clubs, P.T.A.'s, and women's clubs since the speaker's address and panel discussion will be directed toward out-of-school guidance, especially that of returning servicemen. The afternoon session will center on high school pupil guidance. Miss Kohlbeck will be a member of the panel which will discuss "Meeting the Guidance and Counseling Needs of School Age Youth."  
This conference is one of a series of conferences being sponsored by the state department of public instruction, the University of Wisconsin and the state board of vocational and adult education and is a part of the Wisconsin Cooperative Curriculum Planning program.

### Also participating in the day's program are such familiar representatives of education as Dr. A. H. Edgerton, department of guidance, University of Wisconsin; W. H. Grewow, principal, Waupun high school; Paul Kaiser, county supt. of schools, Juneau; Walter Buszewitz, supt. of schools, Horicon; John A. Kubiak, supervisor of guidance, state board of vocational and adult education; and B. D. Rice, vocational director, West Bend.

### "STARDUST" TO BE THEME OF JUNIOR PROM MAY 11

"Stardust" is the theme and theme song of this year's junior prom. King Glenway Backhaus and his queen, Valeria Koerbel, will reign over the spring formal activities Friday night, May 11. Raye Block and his orchestra are again providing the dance music. Details on chaperones, decorations, and refreshments will be printed next week.  
Committees working on the prom are: Orchestra and programs—Dolores Hammen, chairman; Allen Kleinhaus, Marguerite Coulter, Doris Mae Stahl. Decorations—Jerome Stautz, chairman; Betty Jane Krueger, Helen Bunkelmann, Valeria Koerbel, Eileen Backus, Alan Stoffel.  
Refreshments—Allen Stahl, chairman; Grace Zanow, Harold Seefeldt, Joyce Stahl.  
Invitations—Betty Jane Winters, chairman; Harold Perkins, Harold Boettcher, Lois Klukas.  
Clean-up—Arlene Mertes, Doris Hoffmann, La Verne Moldenhauer, Lois Vorpahl, Merrill Krueger, Virginia Schmidt, Joyce Krueger.  
Faculty Advisor—Leland Rose.

### LIBRARY CLUB TO VISIT

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

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