



## With Our Men and Women in Service

### CPL. BUNKELMANN DISCHARGED AFTER 28 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Cpl. Harold Bunkelmann, son of the Wm. Bunkelmanns, veteran of 28 months duty overseas, received his honorable discharge at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. on Monday, Oct. 23, and returned home last Saturday after spending a week in Milwaukee. He returned to the states Oct. 13 from Marseilles, France, and arrived home Oct. 18 to spend a 10-day furlough after serving in Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany with the 1st Field Artillery battalion, 13th Brigade. Harold reported back at Fort Sheridan Sunday, Oct. 23 and was discharged the next day. A veteran of 24 months in service, he entered the armed forces in January, 1942, and went overseas June 6, 1942, after training at Ft. Bliss, Okla. Cpl. Bunkelmann wears the ETO ribbon with six battle stars, Croix de Guerre and good conduct medal. He is the second of three brothers in the service to be discharged.

### SGT. WM. TECHTMAN RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS; DISCHARGED

Sgt. William J. W. Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman Sr., arrived home Monday after receiving his honorable discharge from the army last Saturday at Ft. Meade, Md. Sgt. Techtman arrived in the states on Oct. 22 after serving the past 20 months in India and Burma with the office of strategic service. He arrived at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y., from where he went to Washington before being discharged at Ft. Meade. Techtman served in the army 3 years and 1 month, entering service on Oct. 5, 1942 and going overseas March 5, 1944.

### TOM GREEN DISCHARGED AFTER 14 WEEKS IN NAVY

Seaman Tom Green has returned to his position as laboratory technician at the Kewaskum Creamery Co. after receiving his honorable discharge from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill. Tom, who was called into service last July, served 14 weeks in the navy, all of which time he was stationed at Great Lakes. He was given the discharge under a new ruling in the navy which allows discharges to men with three or more children. Tom is boarding here at present and his wife and three children will return here from Madison as soon as a place can be secured.

### PFC. FELLEZ DISCHARGED AFTER 2 YEARS IN SERVICE

Pfc. Lynes W. Fellez, son of Mrs. Martha Fellez, Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home Sunday, Nov. 4, after receiving his discharge last Friday at Ellington Field, Tex. He lists his reason for discharge as "for the convenience of the government." Pfc. Fellez served two years, entering the armed forces Dec. 7, 1943. He was inducted at Fort Sheridan, and received his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he was hospitalized three months and was sent to Shepherd Field, Tex. then to Wichita Falls, Tex. and a month later to Abbe Army Air Field, Victoria, Tex. There he served with the air corps, taking air crew training with the 2539th A. A. F. U. He wears the good conduct ribbon. His brother, Cpl. Gordon Fellez, who is serving with the 5th Air Force at Keijo, Korea, is expected to return to the States this month yet.

### LT. TRANHLOM RELIEVED FROM DUTY AFTER 30 MOS. OVERSEAS

Lt. Benjamin M. Tranholm, husband of Mrs. Audrey Tranholm of Kewaskum, arrived home Oct. 27 following 30 months of service in China and Persia. He has been relieved from active duty. Lt. Tranholm, who had been in the army 50 months, received a field commission last April 14 from the rank of first sergeant. He was stationed at Panshin in Western China with a quartermaster trucking company and wears the ETO ribbon for service in Persia, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, pre-Pearl Harbor, good conduct and American theater. Lt. Tranholm, son of the E. J. Tranholms, R. 2, West Bend, and his wife are residing at Kewaskum at present.

### CPL. DARMODY, OVERSEAS 2 1/2 YEARS, IS DISCHARGED

Cpl. Clyde Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody of the town of Wayne, Kewaskum route, was discharged last Wednesday at Camp McCoy after serving in the army since April, 1941. He was overseas 2 1/2 years, in New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, New Caledonia and Tinian, first with the 32nd division and later with a quartermaster truck company. He arrived in the States Oct. 19.

### SGT. SCHLOSSER, OVERSEAS VET HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Sgt. Wilbert M. Schlosser, West Bend, was honorably discharged from

## Annual Meet of District Scouters Here on Monday

Scouters of the Moraine District (Barton, Kewaskum and West Bend) will meet in the Republican hotel in Kewaskum Monday evening, Nov. 12, at 6:30 o'clock for the annual district meeting. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and the election of a new slate of district officers will follow. District President C. A. Collins appointed Henry Schowalter, Stan Heland, Paul Landmann and Kenneth Vass as a nominating committee at the last district meeting and the committee is preparing the list of candidates. Collins also announced that the district scout fund just scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, has been postponed.

The army at Fort Sill, Okla., on Oct. 25. Sgt. Schlosser and his wife, the former Ruth Runte of here, formerly resided in Kewaskum. In the army 32 months, Wilbert served over 18 months in Europe with the 71st Infantry division. He holds the bronze star medal, purple heart, good conduct medal, presidential unit citation, combat infantryman's badge, motor and drivers badge, ETO ribbon with three battle stars.

### DISCHARGE PFC. WENDELBOHN, ETO VET; SERVED 37 MONTHS

Pfc. Richard Wendelbohn, son of the Melvin Wendelborns of West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum, was discharged last week Tuesday at Fort Sheridan after 37 months of service. Richard served with the 231st combat engineers in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. He was overseas 2 years and 5 months and received the purple heart for wounds suffered in action in France. He also has the good conduct and ETO ribbons, the latter with 6 battle stars, and the bronze arrowhead for the invasion of Southern France. He returned to the States Oct. 15.

### SCHLADWEILER DISCHARGED AFTER 4 1/2 YEARS IN SERVICE

Alois Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladweiler of St. Michaels, received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. on Oct. 26 after 4 1/2 years service. Alois took part in major battles in Normandy, Belgium, Germany and France. He was with an ordnance outfit.

### SGT. WEDDIG RETURNS HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Sgt. Arthur A. Weddig, son of John Weddig of this village, has arrived at the home of his wife and family in West Bend to spend a furlough after returning to the states from Germany. He served with Co. H, 423rd Infantry, a unit of the battle-proven 106th "Lion" division overseas. The 106th entered combat in December of 1944 and won combat credit for the Ardennes, Rhineland, Northern France and Central Europe campaigns. Since the end of the war the division had been occupying Karlsruhe, rail center of the southern Rhineland.

### CPL. MEYER DISCHARGED

Cpl. John Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer of New Prospect, who was formerly employed in Kewaskum, arrived home last week from the ETO, being honorably discharged from the army after 3 years service.

### BONLENDER IS DISCHARGED

Othmer Bonlander of West Bend, formerly of St. Kilian, who was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, has returned home after receiving an honorable discharge.

### TESSAR RECEIVES RATING

Allen Tessar, son of the Jack Tessars, has been advanced in rating to quartermaster third class from seaman first class. His address: Allen A. Tessar, Rm 3/c, U.S.S. Earheart, A.P.D. 113, F.P.O., New York, N. Y.

### HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Cpl. Bernard Horn of Fort Bliss, Tex. arrived home this week to spend an emergency furlough at the home of his father, Peter Horn, and family. He was called home due to the death of his mother.

### BRAUN GOES OVERSEAS

Pvt. Francis L. Braun of Kewaskum, who received his training at Camp Robinson, Ark. has been sent overseas and has this address: Pvt. Francis L. Braun 36599240, Co. C, 63 Inf., A.P.O. 6, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

### SCHLOSSER TRANSFERRED

S/Sgt. Jacob Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, has been trans-

## 26 Men to be Inducted; Several From Kewaskum

Twenty-six registrants received orders from Local Board No. 1 to report for induction into the armed forces at the Chicago induction station next Thursday, Nov. 15. The group, which includes three men from the Kewaskum rural routes and two former residents of the local routes, namely Lester Borchert and Eugene Bingen, is as follows:

Volunteer—Kenneth Beyer, Hartford; Daniel J. Krebs, R. 2, Hartford; Richard A. Held, R. 1, Slinger; Arthur E. Kriedeman, Peshtigo; Urban M. Schladweiler, R. 1, Kewaskum (town of Farmington); Joe F. Rossman Jr., R. 2, West Bend; Stanley T. Mueller, R. 3, Hartford; Bernard H. Caspary, Richfield; Janier M. Ehke, R. 1, Jackson; LeRoy A. Wenninger, R. 1, Hubertus; Kenneth C. Braatz, R. 1, Fredonia; Roman R. Heffer, R. 1, Allenton; Melvin C. Lubbert, R. 3, Hartford (town of Addison).

Orin E. Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum; Lester J. Borchert, West Bend; Francis H. Schulteis, Richfield; Norman F. Rettler, R. 2, Hartford; William G. Rehberg, R. 3, Hartford; Melvin E. Martin, R. 3, Kewaskum; Alvin P. Preisgen, Hartford; Sylvester C. Kedinger, R. 2, West Bend; Eugene P. Bingen, R. 2, West Bend; Walter E. Ise, Slinger; Wilfer M. Knuth, R. 2, West Bend; Ralph M. Limbach, Hubertus route; Roger W. Schrank, R. 1, Theresa.

## BASKETBALL MEETING AND FIRST PRACTICE MONDAY

Kewaskum will again enter a basketball team in the strong Land O' Lakes league this season. Twenty managers attended an organization meeting of the league Friday night at Merton, Kewaskum being represented by Killian Honeck Jr. It was decided to also reorganize a Land O' Lakes league again this season to play the preliminary games to the Lakes encounters. Because of the many young men being discharged from the service, most of the teams represented favored having two teams this year.

Kewaskum may also enter the Rivers circuit if enough players turn out. A meeting of the local team and the first practice will be held Monday evening in the high school gym. All young men interested in playing on a team and especially all returned servicemen who have been discharged are invited and urged to come out on Monday evening.

## Government Movies Shown at County-Wide Meetings

"Diary of a Sergeant," "Target Invisible," and "To Win the Peace" are among the movies being shown in a series of meetings throughout the county which began this week. These films were prepared by the army, navy, army air forces and marine corps, all with exclusive timely material of interest to everyone.

These movies are free to the public and all adults are particularly urged to attend. These meetings are sponsored by the Washington County War Finance committee in appreciation of the fine support of the people in our governments war and victory loans. An interesting program is being arranged.

The schedule remaining is as follows: Nov. 9—Thompson, Tallho hall. Nov. 12—Wayne, Schneider's hall. Nov. 13—Slinger, high school. Nov. 14—Allenton, Hess hall. Nov. 15—Kewaskum, high school. Nov. 16—Boltonville, M.W.A. hall. Nov. 17—Newburg, school hall. Nov. 18—Jackson, village hall.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE AT TOWN SCOTT CHURCH ON NOV. 11

Sunday, the 11th of November, the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church in the town of Scott will celebrate its diamond jubilee in two special services. In the German festival service at 10 a. m., the Rev. Edmund Huebner, D. D. of Sherman Center will preach the sermon. In the English festival service at 8 p. m., the Rev. Gerhard Knies of Kewaskum will occupy the pulpit.

A chicken dinner will be served by the ladies of the congregation in the basement of the new church, beginning at 12 o'clock noon. All are cordially invited.

11-2-2 Gustav Knies, Pastor

## CHRISTS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christ, West Bend, at St. Joseph's hospital there Wednesday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Christ is the former Miss Olive Windorf of Kewaskum. They also have a son.

ferred from Camp Livingston, Ia. to Camp Roberts, Calif. His address: S/Sgt. Jacob Schlosser 3621135, I. R. T. C., Camp Roberts, Calif.

## Village of Jackson Fourth Unit to Top Victory Loan Quota

During this past week only one more community in Washington county went over the top in the victory loan drive. This was the village of Jackson which has reported subscriptions of \$13,325.00 against a quota of \$12,235.00. Elmo Rosenheimer is chairman of the Jackson committee. He and his minute men have a very fine record in all of the war loan drives over the top in Washington county. This makes four units who are now over the top. There are twenty units in Washington county so there are sixteen left to make their quotas to

## VICTORY LOAN DRIVE "Over the Top!"

- (1). Town of Addison.
- (2). Village of Germantown.
- (3). Village of Kewaskum.
- (4). Village of Jackson.

put Washington county over the top. Seemingly, there has been somewhat of a let down on the part of the minute men in these sixteen communities to make their calls and finish the job, for in some communities the subscriptions taken to date as reported to the Washington County War Finance committee are very meager.

The Washington County War Finance committee is now showing special films throughout the county in connection with the victory loan drive, which schedule appeared last week in this paper. No bonds will be sold at any of these picture showings—they are free to the public. The movies will be shown in Kewaskum at the high school auditorium Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Washington county has a reputation to uphold in this final drive—the victory loan drive. Washington county made its quota and far oversubscribed it in each and every one of the seven war loan drives.

## Legion Post to Sponsor Local Boy Scout Troop

The Kewaskum American Legion post committee and the local Boy Scouts of America committee members held a dinner meeting at the Republican hotel Wednesday evening and made final arrangements for the Legion sponsorship of Kewaskum Troop 44. The Legion has made a room available to the Scouts and becomes the new troop sponsor this month. Troop 44 will now have a room of their own in the Legion clubhouse and one of the finest sponsoring groups they could hope to find anywhere. It is a good combination and the Boy Scouts are proud to be so considered by such a notable group.

The date for the annual band feed was set for Nov. 26. This feed will be given at the high school gym for Cubs, Scouts, their parents and also friends. A big program is planned but cannot be announced as yet.

## FALL SOCIAL DANCE LARGELY ATTENDED; DOOR PRIZES GIVEN

The fall social dance sponsored by St. Bridget's congregation at the Lighthouse ballroom Wednesday night was very largely attended. The three door prizes given were won by Viola Hawig, Campbellsport, R. 3, \$5.00; Willard Probst, Kewaskum, \$2.00; and Walter Teusch, Kewaskum, R. 3, \$2.00. The committee in charge wishes to extend thanks to all who attended and helped in any way to make the affair such a grand success.

## ROHLINGER BABY BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rohlinger of this village was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi, receiving the name David Anthony. Sponsors were Mary Rohlinger, Milwaukee, and Sylvester Schrauth, Campbellsport. Guests entertained were Dolores Rohlinger of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thil of Ashford, Mrs. Anton Schrauth, Mrs. Theresa O'Hara and Tony Schrauth of Campbellsport.

## POST OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

Armistice day will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 12, and the post office will be closed at 10 a. m. There will be no rural delivery. Mail will be dispatched as usual and the lobby will remain open all day.

## WIETOR TO RE-OPEN SHOP

Alois Wietor, having received his discharge from the marine corps, will re-open his former barber shop in Kewaskum on Wednesday, Nov. 14. Mr. Wietor desires to thank his former patrons and will gladly welcome any new ones.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

The county clerk has issued a marriage license to Robert Volesky, R. 1, Allenton, and Helen Volm, R. 2, Kewaskum.

## Local Man Escapes Injury When Car is Hit by Train

The front end of a Dodge four-door sedan owned and operated by Louis Bath Sr. of this village was quite badly damaged when it was struck by a freight car on the Division street crossing in West Bend at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. Bath was driving eastward when he suddenly noticed the wigwag signal in operation. He immediately applied the brakes but not before his car came to a stop just short of the tracks. At the same time the car was struck by a northbound freight car which turned it around and dragged it to within two feet of the north sidewalk curb. Bath escaped injury except for a slightly hurt left arm.

Miss Doris Kroening, West Bend, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for treatment of knee injuries following an accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Highway 55 and 141 in Barton. Cars driven by L. C. Koehnig, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Mary Kroening, West Bend, collided when Miss Kroening failed to see the stop sign and did not stop. The fronts of both cars were damaged.

## DOLORES HEBERER, MARVIN KLEINKE EXCHANGE WOVES

Miss Dolores Marie Heberer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer, Kewaskum, R. 1, became the bride of Marvin C. Kleinke, Campbellsport, R. 2, son of Mrs. Amanda Baker, Chicago, in a 4 p. m. service held Saturday, Oct. 27, in St. John's Lutheran church at New Pane by the Rev. Elmer J. Zanow. Mrs. Ray Vetter played the nuptial music and a duet was sung by Alpheus and Wilbur Kleinke.

A gown of white silk taffeta was worn by the bride. Sequins trimmed the neckline, also the skirt which was fashioned with a long train. Her long veil cascaded from a crown of song pearls and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Wearing a dress of gold color marquisette, Miss Byrdell Pirks served as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were June and Jean Oppermann, Gladys Kleinke and Kathleen Sauter. The Misses Oppermann wore gowns of pink and Miss Kleinke and Miss Sauter of blue.

Changeable taffeta fashioned the frock worn by the flower girl, Alice Mae Kumrow, and Jerry Kleinke served as the ring-bearer. The bride's attendants wore headresses to match their gowns and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Frederick Kleinke was the best man, Calvin Sauter and Richard Follnow the groomsmen and Berne Felenz and Mickey Folsen the ushers.

A dinner for 70 guests was served at the Forest Lake hotel, where a reception followed. After a brief trip the couple will reside at Kewaskum where they will be at home after Nov. 10. The bride has been in nurse training at Milwaukee County hospital and the groom is employed by the A. O. Smith company in Milwaukee.

## LEGION TO HAVE ARMISTICE DAY PARTY MONDAY FOR G.I.'S

Kewaskum Post No. 284, American Legion, is having open house for all discharged veterans and G.I.'s home on furlough, including their wives, on Monday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. at the Legion clubhouse.

It being the Legion's regular meeting, a business session will be held promptly at eight after which will follow the introduction of guests, etc. The auxiliary has arranged to provide good eats and other refreshments will be available. Card playing and other entertainment will be provided. The Legion hopes to make this an annual Armistice day event and invites all G.I.'s to attend.

## GOLDEN WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. ANDREW DIELS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels at Mayville Sunday, Nov. 4. They were married at Elmore 50 years ago and Mr. Martin was one of the attendants at the wedding. Mr. Diels' brother Frank and wife, their son William and daughter Mrs. Fred Klammen of Medford also attended the celebration and while here they also called on the Martin family in Kewaskum and the Wm. Martin family at Campbellsport.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Joyce Krueger, Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Miss Norma Hawig, Milwaukee, daughter of the Jake Hawigs of Wayne, underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital in that city last Wednesday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

The county clerk has issued a marriage license to Robert Volesky, R. 1, Allenton, and Helen Volm, R. 2, Kewaskum.

## New Owner Takes Over Anthony Wolf Tavern

Christian Wolter of Milwaukee, who recently purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz on Main street, with his wife and son moved to the village on Friday and will open the tavern in the building for business on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wolf and family, who operated the tavern since July 1, on Thursday moved into the lower flat in the John Lang home at the corner of Main and West Water streets, recently vacated by the Gottfried Walz family.

## SCHLADWEILERS MOVE

Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler and son on Sunday moved from the flat above Harry H. Maaske's real estate office on Main street to the home of her parents at Boltonville. Mr. Schladweiler is serving in the armed forces. Miss Elaine Hammen, who was employed by Mrs. Schladweiler, has gone to Campbellsport where she has a position in a store.

## Board Acts on Proposal to Lay Out Streets, Etc.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Nov. 5th, 1945

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Felix Honeck, Kluever, Martin, Rosenheimer and Schaefer. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer and seconded by Honeck that the clerk be instructed to write to three different engineering firms to submit a proposal to lay out grades for streets, sidewalks, sewers and water mains. Carried.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Rosenheimer that a sum not to exceed \$8000.00 be advanced to the school district to be applied against the school taxes due them on the 1945 tax roll. Carried.

Motion was made by Kluever and seconded by Felix that the local examiner for driver's license be allotted 50% of all money received from the state as fees for examination for driver's license. Carried.

Motion was made by Honeck, seconded by Rosenheimer and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$17.88
Washington County Home, care of post	709.56
Ben Tennes, labor and material for sidewalk	559.28
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material	82.45
K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline and repairs	31.18
H. Ramthun & Son, material	1.10
Kewaskum Water Dept., meter rental	3.90
Charles Miller, costs for damages	10.98
Carl F. Schaefer, stamps	0.50
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	4.67
Jos. Sukawaty, labor	79.05
Gust. Marialke, labor	12.00
Julius Dreher, labor	48.00
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	107.40

## WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	165.56
Badger Meter Mfg. Co., material	138.80
Milwaukee Lead Works, material	11.05
National Office Supply Co., supplies	2.52
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	6.00
Julius Dreher, labor	18.00
Harry Ramthun, labor	11.75
Jos. Sukawaty, labor	15.00
Aug. E. Koch, stamps	3.00

Motion was made by Kluever and seconded by Rosenheimer that the meeting adjourn to Monday evening, Nov. 12th, at 8:00 p. m. to act on the application of John Wink for liquor and beer license. Carried.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

## THANK YOU

The undersigned desire to thank all their friends and neighbors and the Kewaskum fire department for their excellent work in saving other buildings on the farm of Wm. F. Schaefer on Nov. 1 when lightning struck and destroyed the residence before help could be summoned.

Wm. F. Schaefer  
Leslie Schaefer & Family

## WENZEL KLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold spent Friday and Saturday at Oshkosh where they attended the funeral of the former's father, Wenzel Klein. Mr. Klein died last week Tuesday morning, Oct. 30. The funeral was held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The deceased was well known hereabouts, having formerly resided in the Kewaskum community a number of years before moving to Oshkosh.

## Mrs. Peter Horn of Village Passes On

Mrs. Peter J. Horn, 48, nee Leona Hofsacker, beloved village resident, passed away unexpectedly at 5 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after having been ill for only one day. Death was caused by internal hemorrhages. She was taken ill suddenly on Saturday evening and was removed to the hospital at about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon where she died four hours later.

Mrs. Horn was born Dec. 18, 1896 at Plum City, Wis. and was married to Peter Horn there on June 5, 1917. The couple resided in northern Wisconsin until nine years ago when the family moved to Kewaskum. Prior to her death Mrs. Horn was employed at the Enger Kress company in West Bend.

She leaves to mourn her untimely death her husband, three sons, all of whom are serving in the U. S. army, and a daughter, Phyllis at home. The sons, all of whom have served overseas, are Sgt. Francis now in Germany, Pfc. Claire home on furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss. and Cpl. Bernard of Fort Bliss, Tex. Mrs. Horn is further survived by five sisters, Mrs. John Unser of West Bend, Mrs. Joe Unser of Durand, Wis., Lantie and Minnie of Plum City and Dorothy of Milwaukee; six brothers, Joe, John, Louis and Peter Hofsacker of Plum City, Henry of Minneapolis and Ben of Berlin, and two daughters-in-law, a sister, Mrs. Joe Horn, preceded her sister in death in November, 1938, and another brother, Raymond, died in December, 1943.

The remains were in state at the Miller funeral home from 7 p. m. on Tuesday until 9 o'clock Thursday morning when funeral services were held from the funeral home to Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. the Rev. F. C. La Buwi officiating. Burial took place in the new Holy Trinity cemetery.

Mrs. Horn was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation, the members of which organization assembled at the funeral home to pray the rosary on Wednesday evening and also attended to services in a body Thursday morning.

Pallbearers for the deceased were John and George Unser, Frank Johann, Alfred Seefeldt, Wilmer Falk and Frank Horn.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends who so willingly assisted us during our late bereavement, the death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Peter Horn. Special thanks to Father La Buwi, the organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers, traffic officers, Millers, members of the Ladies' Altar society, for the beautiful floral pieces and many spiritual bouquets, to all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Peter Horn and Family

## MRS. HERMAN HABECK

Mrs. Herman Habeck, 76, nee Mathilda Marth, of the town of Kewaskum, passed away on Friday, Nov. 2, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she had been confined for a week after having suffered a heart stroke.

Mrs. Habeck was born on Oct. 4, 1869 in Ozaukee county, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marth. She was married to Herman Habeck on Nov. 18, 1900 in St. John's church, West Bend, and the couple came to their farm in the town of Kewaskum following their marriage.

The deceased is survived by her husband and three children, Ervin at home, Mrs. Essie Hausfeldt of the town of Polk, and Mrs. Clara Syring of the town of Farmington. Another son, Berthold, died Feb. 12, 1927. Mrs. Habeck is further survived by the following sisters and a brother: Mrs. Carl Marquardt, Mrs. Tina Weber, and Mrs. Albert Kleinke, all of West Bend, and Ed. Marth of the town of Barton.

Funeral rites were held from the Suckow funeral home, West Bend, at 1:30 p. m. Monday to St. John's Lutheran church where the Rev. W. P. Sauer conducted the services. Interment took place in Union cemetery, West Bend.





Notes of a New Yorker

Here is a sane way to handle men. They tell it around the Pentagon Bldg. in Washington. . . . A soldier was talking to a diplomat. Said the soldier: "In peace times, I personally handled one W.P.A. project. . . . I found the accomplishment charts soaring — with no other incentive than interest and appreciation of effort. I believe that to be the backbone, not only of discipline, but of an army's combat spirit." . . . The soldier was Gen. George Marshall, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. . . . The diplomat was Adolph A. Berle, Jr.

At Judge Clark's wedding President Truman wore a new suit which everybody admired. After the ceremony Clark went up to the President and remarked: "You know, Harry, a suit like that would cost \$500 in France." "That so?" chirped the chief executive. "With or without a vest?"

Peter Donald was talking to Tommy Lyman in Jimmy Ryan's when one of the phonies (who fought harder to stay out of the service than he did in uniform) strolled into the club in civilian clothes. Donald cracked: "He fought the war guarding a coal-pile in Brooklyn. Do you think he got out on points?" "No," Lyman replied. "Angles!"

What is perhaps the best piece of political oratory was being discussed by a group of politicians the other night in the Zanibar. They began by tracing the early speeches of our leading politicians. Finally, Jimmy Walker said that the best piece of political oratory he had ever heard came from Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, who (finding himself being considered for the governorship of Louisiana) deadpanned: "I'm an honest man; I know nothing about politics."

The-war-isn't-over-yet item: The London Evening Standard's litere critic used this simile to describe a tome: "It raps the nerves like a Brooklyn accent." . . . Normally note: Sponsors are dropping some newscasters. At the same time they are waiting in line for an opportunity to broadcast football games.

When President Harding was once queried about American foreign policy, he said that foreign countries were frequently confused by the fact that the U. S. had two foreign policies. . . . "What are they?" he was asked. "The Sec'y of State's," he said, "and Nicholas Murray Butler's!"

Hobby Lobby of famous men: Paul Revere, of course, would live as a great silversmith; Thomas Jefferson as a great architect; Winston Churchill as a most competent bricklayer. . . . In the last war—Great Britain's Chief Army Commander, Field Marshal Haig, was an excellent leather worker.

A returning GI was anxious to bring back a Luger pistol as a souvenir from overseas. . . . As the transport neared the dock the fellow became more and more nervous. . . . Finally, in desperation he confessed his fears to a pal. . . . The kindly pal offered to trade packs and assume all responsibility. . . . The GI was vastly relieved and the switch was effected. . . . The luggage was searched upon debarkation. . . . A few minutes later the two met on shore. . . . The GI was exceedingly grateful. . . . "By the way," he said as they switched packs, "you must have a lot of things in your pack. It's awful heavy." "Yes," said the pal. "I have TWELVE gats in mine."

Then there's the Colonel from Kentucky who was charged \$50 for a quart of bourbon in Paris. . . . His buddy observed that it was an exorbitant price to pay. "Not in my estimation, suh," said the Colonel. "It's th' first time I evuh had th' privilege of payin' somevvhuh neah th' figgur I always considered it wuth."

The Statue of Liberty, whose right hand holds a torch, but few are aware the left hand grasps a tablet representing the Declaration of Independence, inscribed "July 4, 1776." . . . Harlem's "hot-beds" serving three shifts of sleepers daily. However, not all of Harlem is a slum area. It also contains many lavish penthouse apartments. . . . Music lovers waiting in line for balcony seats at the Metopera, although you can see only half the stage from the side seats.

Uppity Park Ave. shops catering to a cosmopolitan trade. Many of the clerks are linguists. . . . The delightful Riverside Drive waterfront sector. Most arresting at this time of the year, when the sky is a rhapsody in blue and cool breezes herald the approach of Winter. . . . A bonfire of sunset spreading its glow across the morning sky as silence stands guard over the fabulous town. . . . Broadway's planted on street corners straining conversation through cigars, idly fishing in an ocean of small talk.

All Around the Town Parks photographed with Autumn's colorful signature. . . . A foghorn's melancholy wail—loneliness carved in sound. . . . The Columbus Circle peasant stands proudly displaying a sign: "Post-War Nuts." . . . Scribbled playwrights stranded on an island of hope making the rounds of producers' offices. . . . Twilight wrapping itself in the gaudy toga of a vanishing day and moving into infinity. . . . The stylish Times Square subway guard wearing his cap at a jaunty MacArthur angle.



PRESIDENT IN MISSOURI

WASHINGTON. — The next two months of President Truman's life are filled with junkets similar to that which he has just taken through the heart of the Mark Twain country. At first, newsmen covering the White House figured that he took these trips for political reasons, but they have now changed their minds. The President takes these junkets because he loves them. Never since that fateful April day when he took the oath of office has he had more fun than at Caruthersville, Mo., where he swapped yarns with the local postmaster, got up at 6:15 to "spit" in the Mississippi river, and ran out in the street to ring the bell of a small-scale locomotive.

The locomotive was being conducted through the streets of Caruthersville by the "Forty and Eight" club of the American Legion (commemorating the "40 men—8 horses" capacity of French freight cars in the last war). Suddenly the President of the United States spied it. Perhaps it reminded him of 1918 when he unloaded artillery horses from those same French freight cars in the Meuse sector.

Anyway, with a shout to War Mobilizer John Snyder, who once worked behind the cashiers' cage of small-town Missouri-Arkansas banks, Harry went over to the locomotive. Right then and there the war mobilizer and the President of the United States had the time of their lives staging a locomotive bell-pulling contest.

SECRET SERVICE FROWNS

Another incident the secret service men didn't like was when the President arose shortly after 6 a. m., left the austere frame 42-room Majestic hotel which had been cleared of guests in his honor, and walked down to the Mississippi river. It seems that there is an old custom in those parts which makes it incumbent upon a visitor to spit in the Father of Waters.

The secret service men, not being in the know regarding this spitting custom, were taken by surprise. One of them, however, spotted the truant President of the United States ambling off in the direction of the river, sounded the alarm, and a few minutes later, four bodyguards were trailing him.

After Harry got through spitting, he skimmed a few stones out over the river, found that his technique as a stone-skimmer hadn't changed since boyhood days, and was then content to go back to town. On the way, he met two old Caruthersville cronies, Neal Helm, county wholesale liquor dealer, and James Reeves, former commander of the American Legion. They swapped stories as they walked down to the post office, where they dropped in to see Postmaster Bailey S. Brooks. There they swapped some more.

BOMBS FOR CONGRESS

Six members of a congressional committee sailing to Europe last August were nearly scared out of their wits while on the Queen Mary. Headed by Rep. Louis Rabaut of Michigan, a subcommittee of the house appropriations committee had debated whether to fly or to go by boat. Finally they decided to sail—but they wished they hadn't. The group which decided to enjoy some relaxation on steamer chairs included Dean Gillespie of Colorado, Robert Jones of Ohio, Butler Hare of South Carolina, Thomas O'Brien of Illinois and Judge John Kerr of North Carolina. Kerr had argued for the boat trip and finally convinced his colleagues.

The congressmen were just beginning to relax on their first night out from New York when an army officer came to Chairman Rabaut with a disturbing message. "The skipper thought you gentlemen ought to know," he said, "that we have just received a code message from the FBI. They report they have discovered there are a number of incendiary bombs on the boat scheduled to go off at midnight." "There are several companies of Japanese-American troops on board," the officer told Rabaut, "and Japan is still at war with the United States."

Rabaut called his colleagues together and told them the news. Judge Kerr's first comment was: "I wonder if the skipper has ordered airplanes to hover around the ship." All were alerted the entire night while the ship's crew searched unsuccessfully for the bombs. No trace of them was ever found, but the restful relaxation the congressmen had hoped for was not achieved until they set foot on solid ground once again.

CAPITAL CHAFF

© Congratulations to Gen. Arthur Esterbrook of Santa Ana, Calif., for permitting his enlisted men to give him their gripes face to face and for speeding up discharges. If there were more generals like Esterbrook, there would be more men wanting to stay in the army. © Wayne Coy, one-time Roosevelt lieutenant, now assistant publisher of the Washington Post, is a dark-horse possibility in Indiana politics. Hoosier Democrats are trying to persuade Coy to run for the senate.

© Atom-bomb scientists have adopted two grim slogans. They are: "Victory in the Second World War is our last victory," and again, "World War II is either the last war or the next to the last—after that the lights of the world will go out." © Administration leaders believe the best solution to the strike situation is the bill proposed by Senator McMahon of Connecticut making labor unions follow the same formula as the Railway Labor act—in other words submit their dispute to a mediation board before paralyzing an industry with a strike.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspapers Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Surplus Property Sales

Sweeping revision of surplus property regulations in favor of World War II veterans has been announced by W. Stuart Symington, administrator, after a personal investigation which indicated that some disposal agencies were giving veterans "the run-around."

The changes include elimination of the \$2,500 limit on preferential purchases and within reasonable amounts, there will be no limit. Permission for a veteran entering the retail business to purchase an initial stock of goods for resale. Hitherto, under interpretation of the G.I. bill, a veteran could buy materials to establish a store, but could not obtain preference on stock for sale.

Permission for veterans to deal directly with disposal agencies such as the department of commerce and Reconstruction Finance corporation. Special permission for veterans to buy automotive or other equipment required by his employment. It is said that few autos are available, however.

Questions and Answers

Q. When my twin brother entered the service he designated me beneficiary of his insurance. After a hasty marriage he made, he informed me and my parents he had not and had no intention of changing the beneficiary. After his death I was notified by the insurance department that I was his beneficiary. His wife has made some sort of claim for the insurance and has held up settlement for 16 months. Can anyone but the insured change the beneficiary or can the insurance department decide who is to get it?—J. F. K., Palo Alto, Calif.

A. No one can change the beneficiary but the insured. If you are named the beneficiary in the policy, then you are entitled to the insurance and the Veterans administration says the wife or no one else can hold it up 16 months. File your claim for the insurance with the Veterans administration.

Q. With reference to sale of government surplus property and the \$2,500 amount sold to an individual, I am much interested in further details on this matter and any information relative to location of these surplus property boards is much appreciated.—J. A. V., Hingham, Mass.

A. The \$2,500 limit has recently been removed. Your nearest Smaller War Plants Board is at Boise, Idaho, 210 Capital Securities Bldg. Your nearest department of commerce board is at Denver, Region Nine, 1030 15th street. Suggest you write to these boards for further details.

Q. I want to know if a man 27 years old, who has been in the navy almost two years and has two kids, the oldest four years and the baby can't walk, can get a discharge on this condition soon.—Wife, Coweta, Okla.

A. No, the minimum number of navy points for enlisted personnel as of November 1 is 41 points. From your letter, your husband has only about 36 points, if he has had no overseas duty.

Q. My husband is a seaman in the navy. I have asked assistance of the Red Cross to pay my hospital bill for an operation. They said "No" and recommended the Navy Relief. I wrote them stating conditions; their answer was to loan me the money until I could work to pay it back. Wasn't I entitled to medical care?—Mrs. E. D., Taylorville, N.C.

A. The navy department says you were definitely entitled to medical care if you applied to the navy medical dispensary before your operation. Suggest you apply to the nearest medical dispensary and they will inform you as to your status.

Q. I was discharged from the navy under honorable conditions. The discharge reads, "BuPers-BuMed Joint Ltr." Could you please tell me what this means?—R. J. A., Hawthorne, Calif.

A. It means Bureau of Personnel-Bureau of Medical Joint Letter, the authority under which your discharge was given.

Q. Is it true if a boy enlists in the navy reserve at 17, that he is automatically released one day preceding his 21st birthday?—Mrs. E. R. M., Tule Lake, Calif.

A. The navy department says yes. Q. I am interested in buying some radio equipment as I would like to do radio repairing. Can you give me information as to where discharged veterans can make application to buy this surplus army and navy material?—D. L. K., North Platte, Neb.



THE boxer-puncher argument takes on a new form in the case of Joe Louis against Billy Conn. For in addition to being a knockout puncher, Louis was also among the better boxers. So Conn had to gamble his boxing skill and his greater speed against an opponent who could box and wreck you with either hand.

Here's the story Conn told me of their only meeting: "When we came to the 12th round, I knew I was out in front. At least I felt sure I had a lead on points. Then a funny thing happened. The 12th round was too good for my own good. I outboxed Louis by a good margin in that round, adding to my lead. Near the close of the round I found a good opening and I nailed Louis square on the chin with a right.

"I saw his eyes roll and his knees sag. I knew Joe was hurt. So all I had to do in the next three rounds was to box and keep away. I know I could have done that, for at the time Louis was a tired man. But this is where I got dumb in place of being smart. I decided I could knock Joe out. I honestly thought he was all through.

"So instead of keeping away I sailed in and started slugging with him, toe to toe. The pictures showed that. I made no effort to keep away from a fellow who could out-hit me with either hand. The great Conn wasn't willing to win a world's championship on points. He also had the Killer Conn.

"Well, I got what I deserved. I got knocked out. But I still figure a better boxer can handle a harder puncher, even when he is badly out-punched. These hard punchers don't like shifting, moving targets that are hard to tag."

Boxer vs. Slugger Past records of the ring have usually shown the boxer can hold his own against the slugger. Jim Corbett proved it against John L. Sullivan, looking back some 53 years. Sullivan at the moment, however had been all through for some time, after 10 years of strong alcoholic indulgence.

What about Corbett and Fitz at Carson City? Well, don't forget that Ruby Robert could box as well as punch. Fitz in fact was a great boxer. Jack Johnson was another able boxer, one of the best.

What about Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, used as the leading example of boxer vs. puncher? They fought 20 rounds of which Tunney won at least 16—possibly more.

But don't forget that the Dempsey of Philadelphia and Chicago was far from being the Dempsey of Toledo. Seven years on top take their toll. Sam Langford was a great fighter and a great puncher. But check Old Sam's record against 139-pound Jack Blackburn, who trained Joe Louis. Blackburn told me once that in seven fights Langford had never knocked him down. "I hurt Langford as much as Sam hurt me," Blackburn said. Blackburn was a master boxer, one of the greatest. Sam Langford will tell you that.

Langford looked better against Jack Johnson and Harry Wills than he looked against Blackburn—as Blackburn explained the case some years ago.

Why Conn Wasn't in Navy

With Joe Louis in the army, why wasn't Billy Conn picked for the navy? This question has been asked more than once. This is the story we get from a high navy official. "We had Conn all set to go into the navy. This was also O. K. with Conn. At the time we figured an army-navy ring match might help out a lot in some financial war campaign. Even if this never took place, we wanted Conn in the navy. So Conn reported at a navy recruiting station. But instead of waiting in line, Billy wandered around the place. Finally a navy petty officer, not knowing who Conn was, ordered him to get in line. The order was given somewhat brusquely. It made no hit with Conn. In place of obeying the command, Conn told the petty officer what he thought of him and just where he could go. And after this Conn left the navy recruiting place and went out to enlist in the army."

This is 100 per cent Conn. Just how Billy ever got by in taking army orders is another mystery. There is nothing the Pittsburgh fighter hates worse than taking orders, or even suggestions. He wants his own way.

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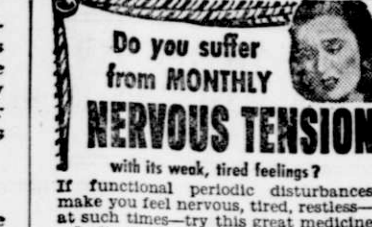
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Save Soap When doing laundry with a washing machine, put the heavier pieces through the wringer twice before rinsing. This causes the thick foamy suds to fall back into the washer for the next batch of clothes. It speeds up rinsing too.

Accident Cause Falls occur in the farm home more frequently than any other type of accident. The farm housewife can help cut down on the number of falls by making sure her kitchen floor is always dry and clean.

Best Suds Don't use too much soap. A suds about two inches thick has proven best for washing clothes clean.



Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Don't SUFFER with colds! muscle aches and sore throat, enjoy quick relief. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Big 100 tablet size only 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.



The Advertisements Mean a Saving in You

When raw winds cut like a knife... CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY! Get MENTHOLATUM

Yours... FOR BETTER BAKING The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action Clabber Girl is today's baking powder... Get MENTHOLATUM

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling

Nearly a MILLION in Use! If you need a new heating stove, now is the time to see your dealer and inspect the famous WARM MORNING Coal Heater.

IF PETER PAIN HAMMERS YOU... AND SORE MUSCLES SCREAM... ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

BUY VICTORY BONDS



# Kathleen Norris Says: The Business of Being an American

Ball Syndicate—WNU Features.



It means saying to the ambitious boy, "we can give you your year or two of medical school, anyway."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVERY woman who manages a house and a family knows the value of a plan.

No matter how tangled the problem is, if she can sit down with a pencil and paper and plan it all out, she feels a great relief in her troubled soul, and she knows all will go well.

Perhaps her plan runs something like this. "Dave and Mary come down with Joe in his car. Susan is coming with Aunt Alice. The Fosters will have the guest room, Alice comes in with me, the two children on cots in the old playroom—" and so on.

Or perhaps, it is this sort of planing: "I'll combine celery and have a good soup—that's Saturday night and with the corned beef hash and cabbage and the biscuits that'll do for supper. That leaves all those sausages for Sunday morning—and a picnic lunch. Well, now I have only to make a dessert or two and I'm all fixed."

And so with the children's school outfits. And so with the proposed visit to the mountains or the seaside. Think it all out, settle the details, tell everyone just what he or she has to do—and all anxiety and uncertainty are gone.

### World Problems to Solve.

Now we have a bigger job than week-end meals or picnic and house-party plans to work on. Now we have world problems of feeding and housing to settle.

"World problems!" We are accustomed to this phrase now, and we dismiss it as too big to handle. It dimly means straitened markets at home, great ships loaded with medicine and food moving to foreign ports, hordes of hungry, frightened, homeless folk waiting for that food.

We have nervous sense that this winter will be hard on us all, but that we'll weather it. And then afterward—

The "then afterward" is what ought to concern us now. We'll get through this winter on limited meat and fuel; we'll get through the next and the next, and we'll slowly work our way out to that prosperity and plenty that nothing can keep away from us.

But then? Then comes the time when everyone will want a little money. Ten thousand, 12 thousand, 20 thousand dollars in 1950 are going to spell the simple word "fortune." Opportunities will be everywhere; you may have what you want in 1950, if you plan for it today.

To buy things now—homes, furniture, rugs, cars, is not thrifty, because of high prices and scarcities. Also, qualities are not what they were, and what they will be again. But to get through these next few years quietly, thrifty, means that you can buy that hillside farm, with the oaks and the creek, some day. It means saying to the ambitious boy, "we can give you your first year or two of medical school, anyway."

It means an investment in some growing industry that will bring you and your husband a comfortable and secure old age. It may mean travel. It may mean helping a beloved daughter through the hard

Save for a brighter tomorrow.

### Housewives' Preferences Rule Business Policies

Has it ever occurred to you that you as a housewife are actually determining the policies of big business? Well, here's an instance: before the war a powdered soap manufacturer enclosed a dish towel in every box. But cotton shortages made it impossible to continue this practice. A new one was needed and a survey made of items available.

A series of advertisements was run in both city newspapers and farm

### FOR A HAPPY FUTURE

Although the war is over, many grave problems remain with us. We can't do much about the hardships of Europe or Asia, excepting to contribute what we can to relief agencies. But in our own sphere, we can do a lot.

Shortages will be with us for some time. Fuel and clothing will not be plentiful this winter. Some foods will still be hard to get. Nevertheless, there should be no real suffering in this country, and we can look forward to a better year than we have had in a long time.

This is a time to think of the future. Right now most people have considerable money saved up that they have good jobs. There is a great temptation, now that the restrictions of war are being removed, to go out and buy all those things you have had to do without for so long, even though prices are right and quality poor. The time for sacrificing and doing without is not yet over, Miss Norris warns. This is the great opportunity to put away a tidy sum for the next few years.

The best investment, aside from any patriotic motives, is in government bonds, Miss Norris says. For safety and high yield these victory issues cannot be rivaled. Every one should buy all he can to assure a happy future.

years when her nursery is small. Money is going to be just as important to you in 1950 as it is today, and worth twice as much.

### Invest in Government Bonds.

My answer to this problem is to invest in the last government bonds; the bonds that mean victory, rehabilitation, the beginning of a new world. This is not government propaganda; I have not been asked to do it. I am saying it because I consider it an extraordinary opportunity. If in the dark war years there was ever a question as to how America was going to come out of this world agony, there is no question now. She has emerged gloriously, convincingly, unequivocally on top. We who bought bonds when German buzz bombs were besieging London, when Japanese suicide planes were sinking our ships, may have shown some little faith and patriotism in the act.

But not now. Now there is no doubt that an investment in America, as she makes her last great effort to clean up the remains of the war ruins everywhere, and get her own wheels started again, is the safest investment in the world. When I say "save, and scrip if you must, and cut down, and sacrifice—but lay away victory bonds, and bonds, and bonds," I am talking not for America, not even for the soldiers and sailors, and airmen for whose benefit this great drive is opened, but for you—yourself—and those you love, and your brighter tomorrow.

### TASTIER SCHOOL LUNCHES

School days mean lunch-box days. Here are some suggestions to make lunches "go over in a big way."

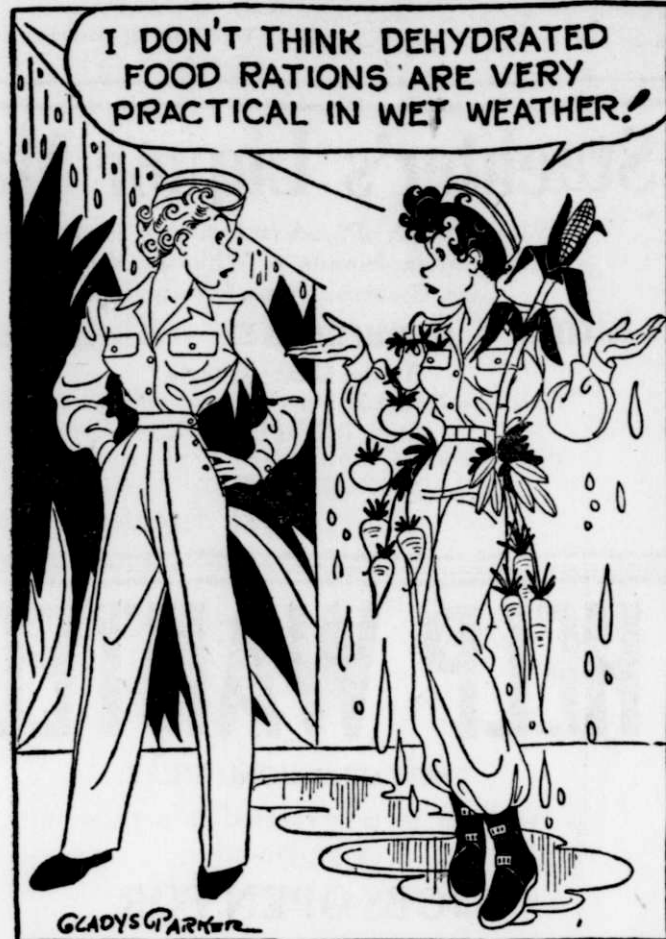
Use enough waxed paper to cover sandwiches, fruit and cake completely so that the food does not dry out. And use paper cups with lids to keep raw vegetables crisp.

To keep lettuce from wilting long before lunchtime, wash the leaves, dry them well, and wrap them separately in waxed paper. Then the leaves can be added to the sandwich just before eating.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



I DON'T THINK DEHYDRATED FOOD RATIONS ARE VERY PRACTICAL IN WET WEATHER!

GLADYS PARKER



"Oh!—A DUDE, huh?"

## DIFFICULT DECISIONS



WONDERING WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'VE ASKED TWO OF YOUR DINNER GUESTS WHO ARE DRAWING TO PICK UP THE OTHER COUPLE, WHO HAVE NO GRS. MEETING AT A GERMAN CORNER, AND AS THE HOUR GETS LATE YOU REALIZE THAT SOMEWHERE THE SIGNALS GOT MIXED AND THAT THEY'RE PROBABLY WAITING FOR EACH OTHER IN DIFFERENT PLACES, STARVING HUNGRY

### Wife Worry

Hi—What makes our neighbor pace up and down in front of his house like that?

Si—He's awfully worried about his wife, poor chap.

Hi—Why, what's she got?

Si—The car.

### Nobody Home

Wife—Say, John, the census taker is at the front door.

Hubby—Just tell him we lost our census several years ago.

### Household Cares

Hubby—What kind of a disposition does the new cook have?

Wife—She has a very even temper—always mad.

### Way Off Base

Harry—They say his wife drove him out of his mind.

Jerry—That was just a bunt.

### Added Letter

Jane—Did you have fun with that soldier last night?

Joan—Yes, but after a while I found out he was A-W-O-L-F!

### Wooden Chew?

Mrs. Brown—Well, my husband finally gave up biting his nails.

Mrs. Jones—Lost the habit, eh?

Mrs. Brown—No, lost his teeth.

### Service Plus

Bell Boy—Did you ring?

Hotel Clerk—No! I was tolling. I thought you were dead.

### Sounds Good

Father—I want no more of that standing on the porch with that young man.

Daughter—I only stayed for a second.

Father—I distinctly heard a third, fourth and fifth!

### Stationary

Cora—The school principal says you have a model brother.

Dora—Too bad he isn't a working model!

### Advice to Lovelorn

WAC—Do you believe in long engagements?

Sailor—Yes, I think young people should be happy as long as possible.

### Home Sweet Home

Wife—And what would you be now if it weren't for my money?

Hubby—A bachelor.

### Boss Rule

Nit—Did you hear the new one about "giving an inch and—"

Wit—Yeah. Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's a ruler.

### Proceed With Caution!

Mother—If that soldier asks for a kiss, refuse it.

Daughter—And if he doesn't ask for it?

### Shure I Be!

Nit—You know all Irish people are great wits.

Wit—You must be half-Irish.



## WHEN THE DOCTOR COMES MARCHING HOME

It will be nice to phone a doctor's office again and find he is not in Europe, Asia or Africa.

So many physicians were taken into the war that the chances have been at least four to one that when you sign "Out to Global War, Return Ultimately" on the door.

The few doctors left at home were hard to see than a world series.

The lines were almost as long, and some patients arrived the night before and sat on soap boxes all night in order to get in first in the morning.

Patients had to wait so long for their turn, even when they got inside the house, that they often outgrew the original ailment and developed new symptoms during the wait.

If a patient didn't have high blood pressure when he entered a doctor's office he had it by the time he left.

These were tough years for hypochondriacs. When they imagined they were sick they also had to imagine they could get a physician.

It was tough on the doctors too. They were as overworked as subway guards in a rush hour. Their one regret was that they were unable to feel four pulses at a time.

Many a medico was in worse shape than the patients. One of the laughs of wartime was a doctor telling a patient "You're working too hard. You've got to take it easy."

When you finally got out of the waiting room and into a doctor's office you were brushed off faster than a man on a revolving door. You left too dizzy to remember what he said. He was too dizzy to remember what was wrong with you.

It was nothing unusual to have a doctor greet you with "What is your ailment? I'll give you ten seconds."

Personally we were in a tough spot; five of our six doctors were in Asia. We always try to keep a second string team, but they were away, also. The only one left looked so run-down we couldn't bear to see him. But one day we dropped in. "What's the matter with you?" he asked.

"I'm a nervous wreck," we replied. "From what?" he asked. "From watching you try to handle your business," we replied.

Then we gave him some pills he had once prescribed for us, told him he looked terrible and warned him to take it easy or he might need medical attention.

### EASILY SATISFIED

(With Apologies)  
Man wants but little here below—  
A shorter day and longer dough—  
A streamlined home with gadgets new—

A limousine and beach car, too;  
The latest television set—  
A carefree attitude on debt—  
A swimming pool in blue or pink—  
And lots of room to sit and think.

A town house and a little place  
Out in the country, just in case—  
A motor boat for summer time—  
And winter in a warmer clime—  
A "walkout" every little while  
To work off that attack of bile—  
A banner to tote here and there  
Proclaiming "This Shop Is Unfair."

Some people's wants are extra high—  
They seek the pie up in the sky;  
I merely seek to get my share  
With just a little bit to spare;  
Some seek the apple and the core—  
For tip-top blessings they would war;  
I'll be contented if I net  
As much as the directors get.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers plan their own radio stations. The United Auto Workers and the CIO Clothing Workers have similar projects. This alarms us. It may mean an aerial picket line which radio addicts will have to cross in order to reach Jack Benny or Gabe Heatter.

If President Truman succeeds in plowing a straight furrow in Washington he will be the first man ever to do it on a merry-go-round.

In a milk strike we assume the strikers always threaten to stay out till the cows come home.

From Harrisburg, Ill., comes a report that the old fashioned wooden barrel is coming back. Fine. The way things are pointing in this country, it is good to know they will be available for street wear again.

LET DOWN  
A restful life has come with Peace; No pressure, speed or hatters—  
Hold everything. Here come the guys  
Who sell refrigerators.—Pier.

This is the time of year when a visit to a movie house means an interminable series of football pictures; flashes of dozens of epic contests, each like the other. We can't understand why of movie houses don't just show last year's flashes or those of the year before. (Maybe they do.)

ANY BANK when a dollar was worth 50 cents?  
And when a child would be pleased if you promised it a PENNY?

## Surgical Starch Sponges

Seen as a Possibility  
There is a possibility of developing surgical sponges made of starch that can safely be sewed up in wounds because the sponge material can be absorbed by the body.

Starch sponges are made of starch paste slowly frozen and then thawed. The paste may be frozen and thawed in shallow pans and then cut into pieces of the required size and shape. A dry starch sponge is hard and somewhat brittle, but it will quickly absorb about 15 to 18 times its weight of liquid. When wet, the sponge is soft and pliable and will retain most of the liquid in it if handled gently. It has been shown that the starch dissolves in blood serum. These properties suggested use of the sponges as surgical dressings.

One of the advantages would be that wounds and incisions would not have to be reopened to remove dressings. The starch sponge would also be valuable in surface wounds, where tissues are sometimes torn when dressings are removed. The sponge might be filled with a medicinal solution, such as one of penicillin or a sulfa drug, which would be gradually released as the starch dissolves.

## Municipal Finances Show Improvement During War

The municipal finance picture for the last year shows continued reductions of debt, excellent tax collections, capital improvements at a standstill, steady accumulation of reserves to finance public improvement programs after the war. Despite these favorable trends, municipalities generally during the year devoted considerable thought to new sources of revenue to ease the strain on the local property tax.

In this connection, collection of taxes delinquent since 1929 still is an important issue and the chief problem in hundreds of municipalities; and the many communities supplementing current tax levies with back taxes for the last six or seven years now face the necessity of living on current taxes only.

Some cities received revenues from new sources during the year, however. California and Washington communities, for example, received substantial amounts of new revenue from admission taxes, while Missouri localities report success with occupational licenses based on gross income instead of flat sum. Alabama and Virginia cities received shares of profits from the state liquor store monopoly.

### Table Thinnings

Instead of pulling out young plants and discarding them, thrifty gardeners thin at the stage where they make good eating. In a row of greens, for example

## Vitamin A Valuable

For Light Adaptation

If you want to have good dark-adaptation facilities, clear smooth skin and healthy mucous membranes, it is well to include generous amounts of vitamin A in your daily diet.

This fat-soluble vitamin has the distinction of being one of the several vitamins known, and it has several important functions in the body. Of major importance is its action in preventing night-blindness, which is difficulty in accommodating the eyes to changes in intensity of light. If your diet has been low in vitamin A, you may have difficulty in finding your way in the dark or in distinguishing objects when driving the car at night.

Vitamin A helps to keep the epithelial tissues healthy. These are the tissues which line the respiratory passages and the digestive and genito-urinary tracts. Adequate vitamin A helps keep the mucous membranes moist and healthy, whereas lack of vitamin A allows the passages to become dry and more susceptible to penetration by bacteria.

## Control Operations Curb Threats of Predators

The taking of 118,879 predatory animals in federal-cooperative control operations carried on in 29 states during the fiscal year 1944 has resulted in the saving of thousands of sheep, calves and poultry needed to increase the production of food and wool, according to a report made by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Despite insufficient manpower, this total represented an increase of 3,592 over the take of 115,267 predators in the preceding year, and consisted of 108,050 coyotes, 8,900 bobcats, 1,170 wolves, 592 bears and 167 mountain lions.

The greatest number of coyotes were taken in Texas—14,756. Wyoming was second with 12,052, followed by Oregon with 10,349; Colorado, 9,832; Nevada, 9,790; Idaho, 8,800; California, 8,211; and Montana, 7,035. Of the methods used for taking predators, trapping accounted for 72,727.

From July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1944, the service reports that control operations have destroyed a total of 1,771,663 predators, of which 1,569,625 were coyotes.

### Useful Permanent Magnets

Permanent magnets are those that will retain their magnetic properties indefinitely. Probably their oldest and most familiar useful form is the compass needle. According to legend, the Chinese Emperor Hoang-Ti used a magnet in this form to guide his chariot in 2600 B. C. From this simple beginning permanent magnets have been developed to such an extent that

## ATTENTION

# DEER HUNTERS

Hunt in the very heart of Wisconsin's great deer country.

## IDLE HOUR RESORT

... yes it's no joke when people say you can get your "BUCK" right next to your own cabin.

All comfortable, warm cabins. Fully equipped for light housekeeping or you can take your meals at the main lodge.

For Further Information Write To:

## ART HUEBNER'S

# Idle Hour Resort

Fifield, Wis.

2000 - 13th Ave. So. Milwaukee, Wis.

## MEN!

WE NEED:

- Shake-out men
- Molder helpers
- Chippers
- Grinders
- Shot blasters
- Hand truckers
- Casting inspectors
- Core room helpers
- Skilled and semi-skilled laborers

Get One of These  
75 Permanent Jobs in a  
BASIC INDUSTRY!

Nearly all industrial production starts in the foundry... castings are basic. Because Maynard castings are part of so many other products, we can offer good men a dependable job. If you're inexperienced, will train you for these jobs.

## Maynard Electric Steel Casting Co.

2856 South 27th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

**SPECIAL DOUBLE-DUTY NOSE DROPS**  
**Works Where Most Colds Start!**  
When a head cold strikes, put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. It's a special medication that—  
Quickly Relieves sneezing, sniffing, stuffy noses, watery eyes, sore throat, and other cold symptoms.  
Helps Prevent many colds from developing if used at the first warning signs or sneeze.

So keep Va-tro-nol handy—and use it the instant it is needed. Follow directions in the package.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



## Get Your Share Of New Beauty

Others are leaving you behind if you are over 25 and you are not taking advantage of the new "fountain-of-youth." Wake up! Scientists have learned how to make the hormones which travel in the youthful body giving it loveliness.

In SEREME we have captured Nature's way to beauty. SEREME is a face and breast cream containing an analogue of the sex hormone which gives the girl of 18 her firm clear skin and pretty figure. If your skin is wrinkling and your figure losing its charm because of lack of sex hormone, then use SEREME. It's like smooth-

ing youth into your body. SEREME is sold on a positive money-back guarantee to every woman over 25. Although we can't guarantee it, many women UNDER 25 also may benefit from SEREME. Get a month's supply of SEREME, tax and postage free, by sending your name and address, by sending your name and address and \$1.00 to Popular Drug & Cosmetic Co., 5551 N. Shoreland Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 5-12-4

## Large Auction

On the farm known as the ED. GILBOY FARM on the Sheboygan-Fond du Lac county line road, 2 1/4 miles northeast of Dundee, 2 miles southwest of Gordon Burke's cheese factory. Watch for auction arrows on day of sale, on

Wed., Nov. 14

Commencing at 10:30 a. m.

32 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE CATTLE

consisting of 9 milch cows, 9 brood heifers, 2 spring calves 6 mo. old. All tested for T. B. and Bang's, 100% clean. No suspects or reactors. MACHINERY—2 Allis-Chalmers tractors on rubber, 1942 model, of which one is Model WC and other Model C; A-C tractor, hydraulic lifts; A-C tractor power takeoff, A-C tractor 2-row cultivator, 7 ft. A-C tractor 2-row plow, A-C quack digger, A-C model 60 combine, A-C 3-sec. spring tooth, A-C 2-sec. spring tooth, new McCormick-Deering 2 wheel spreader on rubber, Fox ensilage cutter on rubber with blower, McCormick corn binder, hay loader, McC-D. endgate seeder, sulky hay rake, 2-sec. drag, Universal portable milker, new Westinghouse 6-can milk cooler, Wilson dairy water heater, electric hammer mill, wagon and box, new belt, H. B. sleigh, fanning mill, grain elevator with 1/2 H.P. electric motor, dairy

wash tank, 2 1/2 H.P. Stover gas engine, combination pump jack and gas engine, set of heavy harness, circle saw outfit, gasoline pump, automatic air compressor, bag cart, rubber tired ensilage cart, 1 wheel trailer, double burr feed grinder, milk cart, oil dispenser with pump, Stuart clip master, home deep freezer, pump jack 2 water tanks, 8 milk cans, strainer, forks, shovels, neckyokes and all other small farm tools.

FEED—300 bu. Vicland® oats, 75 tons hay of which 20 tons are baled alsike clover hay, 25 tons excellent alfalfa

hay, 20 tons mixed loose hay, 25 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo. LIBERAL TERMS ED. GILBOY SR., Owner Reilly & Krueger, Auctioneers Paul Landmann Co., Cashier, Kewaskum. Lunch served on grounds throughout the day.

RATION BOARD OFFICE CLOSED Monday, Nov. 12, will be a non-work day and all OPA offices will be closed to the public. War Price & Rationing Board 6'66 Washington County, West Bend

## Staehler's Liquor Mart

One Door North of Modern Laundry, West Bend  
All popular brands of Whiskies, Wines, Gins, Cordials, Rums, Champagnes

Lithia - Braumeister - Blatz Beer

By the Case - Quarts

"There's No Place Like Home" to enjoy your mixed drinks

FREE RECIPE BOOKS

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Syl. Staehler, Proprietor

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—1936 Oldsmobile 2-door sedan, completely overhauled. Inquire evenings or Sunday, Sylvester Muekerheide, Kewaskum. 11 p

FOR SALE—Toledo meat scale and sausage stuffer; also other useful articles. Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Kewaskum. 11 p

FOR SALE—One high grade Holstein bull calf; dam of sire made 631 lbs. of fat in 365 days; dam of calf made 346 lbs. of fat in 275 days. Inquire Herbert Haack, Kewaskum, R. 1. Phone 341F11. 11-9-21 p

FOR SALE—Todd check writer, like new; Carco business system, 200 account size; concrete block machine and molds, 25 templates. George Kippenhan, Kewaskum. 11

FOR SALE—Chester White boar, Frank McKee, Kewaskum, R. 2. 11 p

FOR SALE—Ice house and ice business in Kewaskum. Call or see Otto Backhaus, Kewaskum. 11 p

FOR SALE—3-room brick residence in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 11-2-21 p

FOR SALE—One good work horse 10 years old, price \$25.00; wood and coal heaters \$5.00. Inquire Ernst Houff, Adell, R. 1, Crooked lake. 11-2-21 p

FOR SALE—Cabbage and carrots. Inquire Frank Hilmes, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11-2-21 p

WANTED—Single man for farm work. Oscar Seefeldt, Kewaskum, R. 1. 10-26-3p

WANTED—Old grandfather's clock, Lazy Susan table, old copper utensils. Write P. O. Box 33, West Bend. 10-26-3t

FURNITURE OUTFIT—Just received a complete home outfit. Includes 2-piece living room suite, floor lamp, coffee table, smoker, picture and 2x12 rug; 3-piece bedroom suite, spring mattress, boudoir lamp and rug; breakfast set and congoletum rug. All modern, better than average furniture in new condition. Sell all for \$267. Arrange terms of \$3.50 weekly to responsible party. Can arrange delivery. Write your paper. 10-27-1t

## MODERN HEALTH TALKS

By ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.

Questions about your health will be answered in this department.

Address your inquiry to this newspaper.

### THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN HEALTH

There is no doubt about the value of food in helping to preserve a normal physical condition or to assist in regaining health. From this source only can we obtain the materials that replace wear and tear. Exercise is likewise a factor in the rebuilding of a neglected body. A wholesome mental attitude is still another valuable part of abundant health.

Food, exercise and mental attitude are important but the greatest concern is to preserve a harmonious balance among all body functions.

This harmonious balance is preserved by an agency known as nerve force or vital energy. It regulates all activities to

such a degree that perfect order and system prevails. It is when the mechanical features of the body cause interference to this nerve force that the liver, stomach, heart and other vital organs become diseased.

The focal point of interference from the body mechanics is at the spinal column. This is where the trunk nerves leave the spinal cord and pass between movable segments of the spinal column. This makes a normal spine the most important factor in maintaining health. Do not neglect this "most important factor" when you are sick.

Yours for Better Health,

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.

Phone 763  
702 Elm St.  
West Bend, Wis.

## Farewell Party

—At the—

Bingen Tavern

—ON—

Wednesday Eve., Nov. 14

REFRESHMENTS

WILL BE SERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Bingen wish to thank their many friends and customers for their patronage in the past.

Everybody Welcome

## FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

## INSURE WITH THE

Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance Company

312 Wisconsin Ave. Madison, Wisconsin

FARMERS MUTUAL FEATURES:

As. ets as of Dec. 31, 1944..... \$2,903,011.46

Surplus as of Dec. 31, 1944..... \$1,080,435.17

Rated "A Plus" (Excellent) National Standard Non-Assessable Policy.

Friendly Coast-to-Coast Claim Service. Convenient Semi-Annual Premium Payments. Lower Rates.

Represented by

Ed. Bartelt, Agent Phone 26F3, Kewaskum

**EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!**

Dairymen! Investigate Cargill's New Dairy Feed

**HONEYDEW!**

**Get EXTRA Sweetness  
EXTRA Taste Appeal  
EXTRA Milk Making Power**



Honeydew is big news. It's big news because it gives you extra feeding values that mean extra milk. You can smell the extra sweetness. You can see the extra taste appeal when your cows' appetites for everything you're feeding. You can weigh-in the extra milk-making power as Honeydew helps them more rapidly and gain into more milk. See us soon!

A. G. Koch, Inc.

## HELP WANTED!

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT

We want men interested in permanent employment

**JOBS OPEN FOR**

Spinners

Beaders

Buffers

Inside Finishers

Draw Press Operators

Steady Employment

Good Hourly Rates

TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN ON THE JOB TO THOSE WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

Second Shift Operators May Work Full or Part Time

Excellent Working Conditions

**Kewaskum Utensil Co.**

Phone 105

Kewaskum, Wis.

*I Guess Nothing Is Impossible with...*



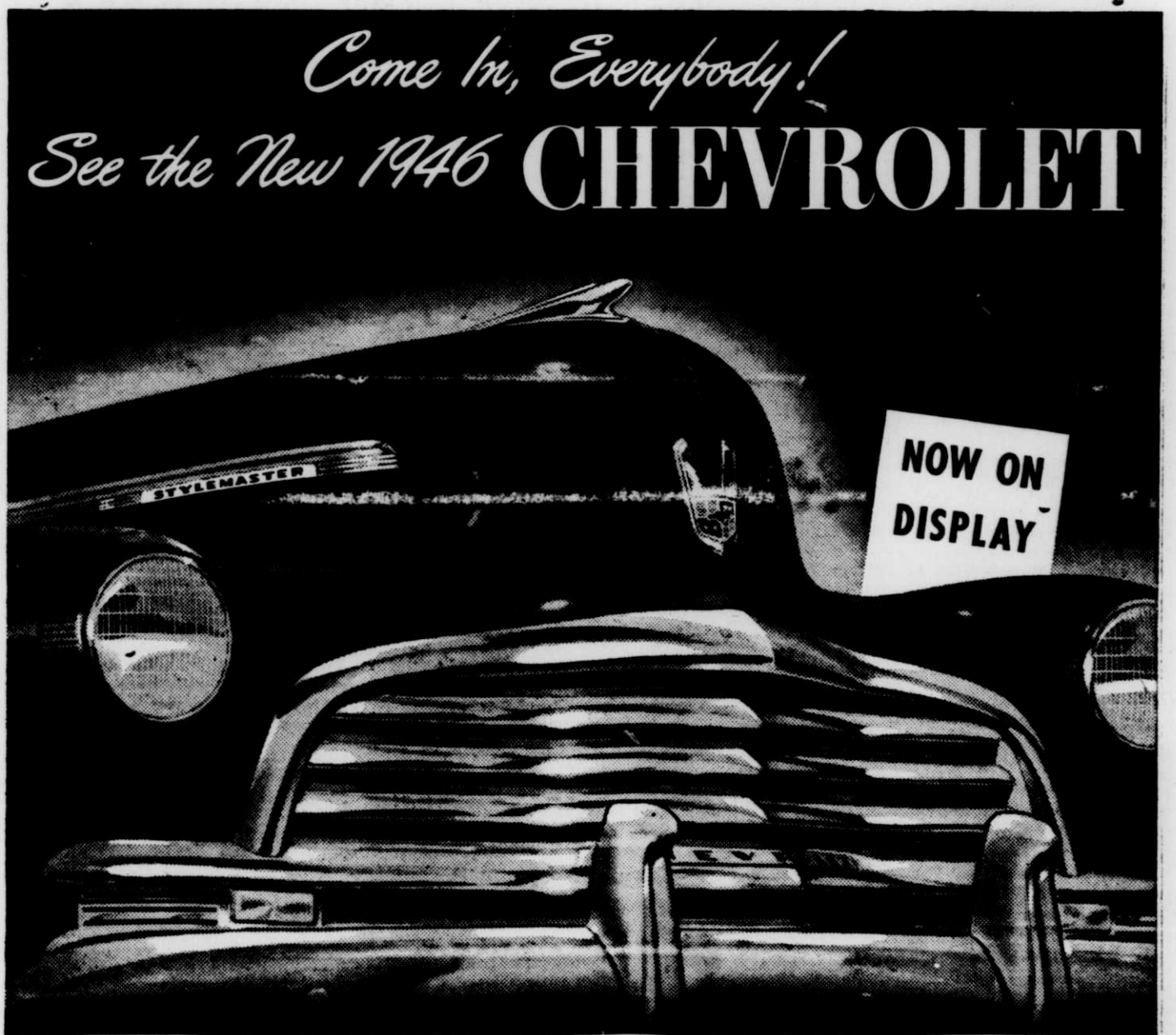
**CARGILL 33% CONCENTRATE**

Seriously, what hens eat has a lot to do with the size and number of the eggs they lay. An egg mash mixed with Cargill 33% Concentrate gives them what they need to lay good-sized eggs often. Try it!

**NOW!**  
All CARGILL poultry feeds can be had in PRINT bags!

DEALER

A. G. KOCH, Inc.



*Come In, Everybody!*  
**See the New 1946 CHEVROLET**

*Styled to lead in Beauty*

*Engineered to lead in Performance*

*Built to lead in Economy*

Outstanding appearance features of the new 1946 Chevrolet include: new Beauty-Leader Styling; luxurious Body by Fisher; new Wide-Wing radiator grille; new hood ornamentation; new two-tone color harmonies; distinctive new instrument panel; and massive new "Car-Saver" bumpers both front and rear.

Notable engineering features include: Chevrolet's proved Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine for performance with economy; the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride for comfort; Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift and Shockproof Steering for driving ease; and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes for smooth, safe, positive stops.

For years, Chevrolet has been the most economical of all largest-selling low-priced cars, from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil, tires and upkeep; and the new Chevrolet for 1946 is designed and built to maintain this reputation for highest quality at low cost. Be sure to see this beautiful new car at your Chevrolet dealer's.

YOU PUT IT FIRST IN SALES

**CHEVROLET**

WE KEEP IT FIRST IN VALUE

*Choose the Leader—CHEVROLET*

K. A. Honeck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum



# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

## ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM IS HELD

In memory of those who died in World War I, a program built around the theme of liberty was given at the high school to commemorate Armistice day. Since Armistice day this year is Sunday, the program was held Friday. Because a contracted assembly program is scheduled for Tues-

day, the patriotic program was not held over until Monday.

Student Council President Auggie Bilgo called the student body to order and then turned the assembly over to Dick Edwards, program committee chairman.

The program consisted of three parts. In part I the curtains opened on an American flag waving in the breeze. Around it kneeled five girls in long flowing blue gowns who gave a choral reading of "The Banner of Liberty." They were Althea Vollmer, Victoria Martin, Evelyn Spaeth, Ruth Manthei and La Verne Kirchner. The girls' chorus under the direction of Miss Ockerlander then sang "The American Anthem" after which the student body rose to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

In the second part the curtains opened on a similar scene but this time a group of four girls in blue kneeled before the Statue of Liberty, portrayed by Bernice Trapp. The girls kneeling gave a choral reading of "The Torch of Liberty." They were Bernice Bunkelmann, June Degner, Vernell Schacht and Mercedes Lehnerz. The Statue of Liberty held in her right hand the torch and in her

left hand the traditional tablet. She wore a long white garment. Completing the red, white and blue color scheme was Dolores Hammen in a red dress who sang "In Flanders' Fields." The assembly body joined in singing "America the Beautiful."

A choral speaking group composed of eight boys gave a reading of "The Cost of Liberty" before three boys dressed in World War I uniforms whose bandaged limbs bore out the theme of the selection. The choral unit was composed of Donald Wierman, Auggie Bilgo, Ray Keller, Eugene Keller, Gerald Stern, Harold Reindl, Lester Schaub and Norbert Klamb.

A girls' sextette then sang, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The members were Betty Ann Rose, Dolores Hammen, Barbara Schaefer, Doris Mae Stahl, Joyce Bartelt and Valeria Koerble. The assembly closed with the singing of the marine hymn, the caisson's song, the air corp song, "Anchors A-Weigh" and "America."

Before each of the parts, Valeria Koerble, Barbara Schaefer and Adeline Dams gave a brief explanation of Armistice day, a history of the flag and a history of the Statue of Liberty respectively.

The program was organized and supervised by Miss Hulda Kohlbeck.

## NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK

The "Story of the G-Man" will be told by Sam Grathwell for the general assembly Tuesday at 9 a. m. Mr. Grathwell brings to the lecture platform more than twenty years' experience in public speaking. His extensive travels in Europe and the Orient lend a cosmopolitan background to his lectures. He has spoken for such notable organizations as the American Institute of Banking, the Deico Light company at their national convention, the Wisconsin Industrial commission, and the extension division of the universities of Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This is the first in a series of three general assembly programs which have been obtained for the benefit of the pupils through the Bureau of Lectures of the University of Wisconsin. The other two are "THE VALUE OF A HOBBY," a lecture by Edwin A. Rowlands, "world's foremost autograph collector," and a harp recital by Henry J. Williams, harpist, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra for over 30 years, scheduled for Friday, March 1 at 2:30 p. m. and Monday, April 1, at 3 p. m.

The lecture is timely and American, dramatically describing how the name "G" man came into use and giving a gripping account of how the F.B.I. makes war on crime and sabotage, with case histories of the fall of notorious criminals—all based on observations while in Washington and on study and research of methods, procedure and results of the government's ace trouble shooters.

The lecture is made possible through the cordial co-operation of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

Under a lattice of blue and gold crepe paper, the members of the football team met with their fathers for the annual football banquet last Tuesday evening. The banquet is sponsored by the school board.

Miss Puauriea and her home economics classes decorated the tables in blue and gold, the school colors. They prepared the meal and then with the assistance of Miss Ockerlander and Mrs. Hron, who helped fill plates, and of Miss Kohlbeck, who was in charge of the waitresses, they served a group of 65 composed of

football players, their fathers, school board members and the male members of the faculty. The menu consisted of orange and grapefruit cocktail, meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, peas, tossed vegetable salad, and gingerbread with whipped cream.

According to the tradition of a banquet, speeches were given after the meal was served. Donald Wierman served as toastmaster and Glenway Backhaus gave a speech as captain of the team. Principal Clifford Rose and Coach Ernest Mitchell each said a few words. George Lamphear, the coach at Ripon college, was the guest speaker.

## SADIE HAWKIN'S DANCE

"Did I have fun! Did I feel good!" That's what almost every girl thought or said after the dance was over Thursday night. If you didn't go, you really missed barrels of fun. We had a Sadie Hawkin's dance.

This was the most informal dance that we'd ever had. The girls and boys wore slacks or overalls with big plaid shirts. You'd never think there were any teachers there because they were good sports and wore old clothes too.

The funniest part about the whole thing was that the girls courted the boys, instead of the boys courting the girls. The girl would ask the boy for a date, bring him to the dance, and most of the girls paid for the boy's refreshments unless the boy objected. Quite a break for the boys, isn't it, or should I say a break (financially) for the girls? All in all, though, everybody had very much fun.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of William Foerster Sr., also known as William Foerster or William Forester, Deceased.

Letters of Administration with will annexed having been issued to Bessie Schlosser in the estate of William Foerster, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said William Foerster deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 5th day of March, 1946, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 6th, 1945.  
By Order of the Court,  
Arthur G. Brandt, F. W. Bucklin,  
Campbellsport, Wis., Atty. Judge  
11-9-3

## WARNING

The parties who broke the windows and cracked the doors in the residence on the former Peter Becker farm in the town of Ashford on Halloween are known and unless they come to me and make a settlement they will be prosecuted according to law.

Ignace Strohmeier

For the last few years, about a fifth of all the eggs produced in this country have been made into dried eggs for lend-lease and the military.

Earlier hatching of chicks has brought about a greater production of eggs during the fall months.

**Jack Proeber**  
**AUCTIONEER**

Cattle, Farms,  
Furniture Sales

Phone Milwaukee  
Bluemound 4780

Butler, Wisconsin

**ATTENTION—FARMERS,  
HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**  
**WM. LAABS & SON**

**Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00**  
or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25  
Reverse charges Reverse charges

**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**

**DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES  
or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED**

We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head.  
Large Hogs also Removed.

**CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN**  
**TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31**  
Reverse Phone Charges

**Northwestern Rendering Co.**  
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

**"Everybody's Talking"**



**"Your honor, it's a crime not to appreciate the better  
flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"**



**Lithia BEER**



**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Nov. 9, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent this week end in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter visited relatives in Chicago last week end.  
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee last week.  
—Miss Hildegard Muckerheide and Mrs. Elmer Meyer spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorb of Waller's lake visited Friday afternoon with Mike Bath.  
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Beaver Dam spent the week end at the home of her mother.  
—Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mrs. Ed. Strachota and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Monday in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Thomas Ella of Madison spent the past week with her nephew, Oscar Koerble and wife.  
—Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter Hilda of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher in Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Mrs. Ed. Bassil, in company with Mrs. Howard Steuerwald of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.  
—Help Blanche celebrate her birthday at the Bar-N Ranch Saturday, Nov. 10th. Free lunch and music.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.  
—Mrs. Clara Gother returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reuter and daughter of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter.  
—Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and son Harvey Jr. were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Haase and son at Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Miss Anna McLaughlin, Mrs. Cell Esser and son Cpl. Melvin Esser of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Miss Rose McLaughlin.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stauta and sons and Jac. Bruesel Sr. were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesel and family at Kohlsville Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Bostonville were guests of Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Schultz of Batavia and Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgenroth of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Hath Jr. and Carol Shellenberg of Milwaukee spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann and daughter Beatrice.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Lloyd of the town of Scott and Mrs. Anton Backhaus spent the week end at Oak Park, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost, son Dean and friend of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Robert Wesenberg family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alois Berg and T/5 Donald Sell attended the wedding reception of Miss Lucille Berg and Flight Officer John Posig at Campbellsport on Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of Milwaukee and Seaman Silvin Wiesner of California and lady friend of New York visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell motored to Lena over the week end to visit the latter's parents. Mrs. Mitchell remained there to spend the week while her husband returned Sunday evening.  
—The softball club of the St. Lucas Ev. Luth. church entertained the Menomonee Falls E. & R. church team and their wives at a game and luncheon last Thursday evening in the school hall.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz and son Roman, Miss Rosella Dobke, Pfc. and Mrs. Wesley Kuehl and son Jimmy attended the wedding of Eleanor Vogt and Edwin Hienfeldt at Thoma's resort last Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Miss Jeanne Wilcox motored to Camp McCoy Sunday where they visited with Sgt. Howard Backhaus, who is stationed there.  
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer at West Bend Sunday in honor of Mr. Schaefer's birthday.

—Help Blanche celebrate her birthday at the Bar-N Ranch Saturday, Nov. 10th. Free lunch and music.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Theadore R. Schmidt and daughters, Marjorie and Rita, attended the Marquette-Detroit football game at the Marquette stadium, Milwaukee, Saturday afternoon in which the Hill spurs won their homecoming game.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George Heinecke, Mrs. Mary Herriges and daughter Marie of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter Maureen of Howards Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer.  
—A brand new daily comic strip starts Monday, Nov. 12, in the Milwaukee Sentinel. "Ozark Ike," that

likeable hillbilly of the Ozarks, will be coming around the mountain with Dinah, a delectable mountaineer girl. There will be old fashioned feuds, a dash of sports, and plenty of humor. Follow "Ozark Ike" every day in the Sentinel.—adv.  
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS  
**Marvin A. Martin**  
Auto, Wind and Fire  
**INSURANCE**  
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

**DELICIOUS**  
**Roast Turkey Sandwiches**  
will be served at  
**Heisler's Tavern**  
**Sat. Night, Nov. 10**  
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

**Hot Sandwiches**  
SERVED  
**Saturday Night**  
**Nov. 10**  
"Murphy" Miller's  
Tavern

**DANCE**  
—AT—  
**Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom**  
4 mi. N. of Port Washington—Hy. 141  
**Saturday, Nov. 10**  
Music by  
**Tony Groeschl's Orchestra**  
Dance Every Saturday

**West Bend Theatres**  
**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, November 9-10—Greer Garson and Gregory Peck in "THE VALLEY OF DECISION"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 11-12-13—Margaret O'Brien, Jose Iturbi, June Allyson and Jimmy Durante in "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 14 thru 17—Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"  
**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, November 9-10—Johnny Mack Brown in "STRANGER FROM SANTA FE"  
ALSO—Serial  
Sunday and Monday, November 11-12—Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and Billy Benedict in "COME OUT FIGHTING"  
ALSO—  
Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant in "EASY TO LOOK AT"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 13-14-15—Philip Terry, Audrey Long and Robert Benchley in "PANAMERICANA"  
ALSO—  
Robert Armstrong in "GANGS OF THE WATERFRONT"

**IGA**  
**Grocery Specials**  
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for 25c  
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 23c  
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can 15c  
CALIFORNIA DATES, 8 ounce bag 38c  
CIGARETTES, Popular brands, carton \$1.54  
HERSHEY COCOA, 8 ounce box 10c  
HI POWER BLEACH, 1 gallon jug 39c  
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag 28c  
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 29 ounce can 15c  
INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce can 41c  
DICED MIXED GLAZED FRUIT, 1 pound 50c  
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box 13c

**JOHN MARX**



**INSULATE NOW**  
Homeguard Insulation  
Resists  
Moisture,  
Vermin  
and Fire  
**Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

**WORK AT AMITY!**

**Male or Female**

(16 years or older)

Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.

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**AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—**

1. Paid vacations
2. Profit sharing bonus
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Consider today — your future. Work at Amity — a leader in its field.

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Apply in Person

**AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.**

**Specials for Week of Nov. 10-17**

**Save on Winter Painting—Buy Now**

Flat Wall Paint	Mello Gloss for walls and woodwork	Plax interior & exterior enamel
Reg. \$2.45 gal. 78c qt.	Reg. \$3.45 gal. \$1.03 qt.	Reg. \$1.56 qt. 87c pint
<b>\$1.89 59c</b>	<b>\$2.69 89c</b>	<b>\$1.19 69c</b>

**Sunflex** Casein Post Paint, reg. 1.98 gal., Now **\$1.19** 5 pound pkg. Casein Paint, reg. \$1.69 package **69c**

**Kellogg's Gro Pup Dog Food** 25 lb. sack **\$1.98**  
**Hill's Coffee,** 1 pound glass **32c**  
5 lb. meal or pellets **49c**

**Old Time Peas** size 2 early or size 3 sweet **29c**  
two 20 oz. cans  
**Pillsbury Pancake Flour,** 3 1/2 lb. plain **29c**  
3 1/2 lb. buckwheat **35c**

**TOYS**

Our second floor Toy Department is ready and stocked to the roof.  
Make your selections Early. Watch For Specials! "Use our lay away plan"

**Special TOYS Special**  
Bango Toy Guns, **59c and 79c** each  
Tractors, Hy Duty Farm, **\$1.69** each  
Walking Ducks and Dogs **\$1.29** each  
Mountain Fast Freight Train, **79c** each  
Buy and Save Now.

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

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

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

**Beware Coughs**  
from common colds  
**That Hang On**  
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beech wood creosote by special process with other fine tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**Plymouth & Dodge**  
Automobile Owners  
We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning then stop in and let us quote you a price for a new Motor installed in your car.  
**COLD WEATHER DUE NOW**  
You should have your car winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.  
We Service All Makes  
Buy Used Cars for Cash  
Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait  
1 two-wheel Trailer  
Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times  
**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
Sales Department  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



**Armistice Day**

Reminds us that in our hour of triumph a solemn obligation remains to those who did not return... that their passing shall not have been in vain.

Closed  
November 12th

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

**SATISFACTION**

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

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**CASH \$4.00**  
**We Pay up to**  
**for Your Dead Cows and Horses**  
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14  
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.



Scrap Iron Missiles
During the War of Independence and the War of 1812, knife blades, old nails, copper slugs, iron bolts and scraps of metal in cans were used in cannon. They were known as "Bangridges." Bayonet blades were bound with rope yarn and shot from cannon for the purpose of cutting the rigging in the enemy ship and effecting the fall of her masts.

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS
thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC
Many doctors recommend Scott's Emulsion because it is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones and sturdy bodies. It helps build up resistance to colds too if diet is deficient. Buy Scott's today! All druggists.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC (25¢)

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER
Over 300 patents dealing with rubber chemistry are among the 45,000 United States patents issued to date. More than 100,000 tons of rubber are produced in the United States each year. Rubber is used in more than 100,000 different articles.

More miles with B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Need Christmas Money? America's most widely read magazine... The Reader's Digest offers a pleasant, dignified way to turn your spare time into cash you can use for Christmas.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues
WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS
Congress Fashions 5 1/2 Billion Dollar Tax Reduction for 1946; Ponder Postwar Army Training

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



With freedom of speech assured under Allied orders, former Japanese political prisoners are gathering in Tokyo. Under proposed liberalized constitution, all Japanese elements would be afforded opportunity for recognition in nation's governmental councils.

TAXES: Good News
Though the senate and house had yet to compromise their differences, John Q. Public could look forward to substantial reductions in income taxes in 1946, and American business was assured generous relief for the immediate postwar period.

MILITARY TRAINING: Await Response
Having received President Truman's recommendation for one year of postwar military training for American youth 17 to 20, congress adopted a cautious attitude on the question, with one ear perked for popular reaction and the other for military argument.

LABOR: Setting Pattern
With both Henry Ford II and United Automobile Workers' leaders expressing confidence in settlement of a wage adjustment at the company, government officials held high hopes that an agreement might result in the establishment of a post-war pay pattern and clear the way for speedy reconversion.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note
Government optimism was a welcome note in the dreary labor picture, pointed up by the deadlock in negotiations between the UAW and General Motors over the CIO union's demands for a 30 per cent wage increase to maintain wartime "take-home" pay and the corporation's resistance to the demands because of possible effects on prices.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
Setting the pattern for other CIO unions, the UAW declared that General Motors was well able to dip into alleged huge wartime profits to carry over any losses accruing from higher wages until future production reached big volume levels.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
As the companies and unions clashed, the administration worked on a reconversion wage policy designed to guide negotiations through the troublesome days ahead. Strongly influenced by labor, the government reportedly favored substantial wage boosts to maintain wartime "take-home" pay while freezing prices at prewar levels, except in hardship cases.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
Giving both capital and labor its say in the formulation of a reconversion pay program, the government moved slowly in the establishment of policy. Hopes ran high that the forthcoming management-labor parity would result in the voluntary creation of machinery for settlement of important disputes.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
In addition to income tax reductions, the use tax on automobile and boats was expected to be dropped. Solons were divided on the question of wartime luxury levies, however, with the house for cutting present rates to prewar levels July 1 and the senate against the action.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
With reserves well over 6 billion dollars, both houses were unanimous in freezing present social security payroll taxes at 1 per cent on employee and employer alike and forestalling an automatic increase to 2 1/2 per cent apiece January 1.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
Under the tax relief bill drawn up by the senate, G.I.s would not be required to pay taxes on service compensation during the war years, and officers would be permitted to spread tax liabilities over a three year period interest free.

RECONVERSION: A Welcome Note (continued)
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AGRICULTURE: Global Pact

First permanent body of the United Nations, the Food and Agriculture organization (FAO) came into existence in the grand ballroom of the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, Canada, with 30 nations formally signing its constitution.

Though possessing no executive powers over member nations, FAO seeks, through voluntary interchange of information and effort, to improve agricultural production, raise nutritional standards and better the living conditions of rural populations. Indicative of the big job FAO has on its hands, two-thirds of the world's population is estimated to be ill-fed, with many facing periodic starvation.

Signatories to the FAO constitution include Australia, Belgium, Canada, China, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Egypt, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Iraq, Liberia, Luxembourg, Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Panama, Peru, Union of South Africa, Philippines, England, United States and Venezuela.

FRANCE: Left Swing

With their fundamental platforms at variance, France's three great political parties—the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican movement—prepared for the establishment of a new constitution as demanded in the recent election.

As the three major parties and a smattering of smaller organizations moved to write a new political charter for the country, the Popular Republican movement, backed by General De Gaulle, loomed as a counterweight between the Communists and Socialists. Known as a Catholic Liberal party, and led by Foreign Minister Bidault, the PRM's surprising demonstration of strength in the elections was indicative of the quick deflection thrown up by moderate elements against the threat of extreme radicalism.

The new alignment found France's political picture characteristically mixed, with the Socialists joined with the PRM for a western bloc of European nations against Communist opposition; the Communists committed to a swift program of nationalization of industries; the Socialists favoring more study of such an undertaking and the PRM for a moderate course.

FIRE RAIDS: U. S. Vulnerable

Back from a tour of war-ravaged Europe, Anthony J. Mullaney, chief fire marshal of Chicago, Ill., and a noted authority on fires, declared that investigations showed that no great city could withstand concentrated explosive and incendiary raids and domination of the skies overhead was the only assurance of safety.

In making his disclosure, Mullaney cited the obliteration of Hamburg, Germany, where all walls were of brick, numerous firebreaks existed, no skyscrapers reared up and an efficient fire department operated. In a contrast indicative of the vulnerability of American cities, Mullaney cited localities dotted with frame buildings, wood lathe and plaster construction, tall buildings, and few empty spaces for allowing a sweeping fire to peter out.

In burning out Hamburg, Mullaney said, great squads of Allied bombers first dropped explosives to rip up structures, with incendiaries then being loosed upon the open wreckage. Towering flames licked up the oxygen to create a vacuum into which air from surrounding areas then rushed in, creating fierce "fire storms." With instruments recording temperatures of 1,400 degrees F., over 40,000 persons were said to have died from the flames, heat inhalation or asphyxiation.

NAVY: Speed Releases

With nearly 300,000 enlisted men and officers already released since V. D. Day, the navy planned for the demobilization of an additional 800,000 by the first of next year through a reduction in discharge scores.

Following establishment of lower scores November 1, the navy contemplated an even further cut December 1, with male officers' point requirements pared to 44; enlisted male personnel to 39; WAVE officers to 30, and enlisted WAVE personnel to 24.

In cutting its discharge scores, the navy left its point computation unaltered, with one-half point for each year of age; one-half point for each full month of service; 10 points for dependents regardless of number, and one-fourth point for each month of service outside of the U.S. since September 1, 1939.

TURKEYS:

G.I.s and civilians alike are assured of ample supplies of turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays even though the size of birds may be smaller than usual due to growers' speeding up production upon government demand.

Purchasing turkeys as early as last August, the army quartermaster corps assured plentiful stocks for service personnel. Most of the birds already have been dressed and stored in warehouses or are in process of shipment overseas.

RUSSIA:

In what passes for elections in Russia—with only one candidate nominated in advance running for each office—the U.S.S.R. will name a supreme soviet council February 10 ostensibly for guiding the nation through the difficult postwar period.

Washington Digest

Sounder Education Needed To Maintain Free World

Economics and Geography Among Studies Required to Ground Students in the Problems at Home and Abroad.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. (This is the first of two articles on the subject of the "new reconversion.")

In the last two months the public has learned a lot about the importance of industrial reconversion. For many more months, business men, with the help of the best technical advice they could obtain, have been preparing to shift from wartime to peacetime production. Government has shared the knowledge of its experts and proffered its co-operation. Labor has contributed its suggestions. All three know what they want. Together they hope to obtain a successful synthesis.

But what many people do not realize is that the nation, the whole world, for that matter, is facing another reconversion problem, equally as difficult to solve, equally as important to achieve. It is the reconversion of our whole educational system, and upon its success depends the political future of democracy and its economic future as well, as embodied in the theory and outworking of free enterprise.

It is no exaggeration to say that our current educational system, which along with our wartime industrial system made Allied victory possible, is no more adapted to meet the new and startling problems of the postwar world than the Japanese defense could meet the atomic bomb.

Enlightened educators everywhere realize this. In a short time experts will meet in London to work out a program outlined in San Francisco by the men and women who planned the educational and cultural council of the United Nations. Here at home and in other democratic countries, domestic educational policies are being reshaped to meet the new conditions.

Education for world freedom is an important objective; education for freedom in the land of the free is equally important, for it is the foundation stone of world democracy. We have the task of reconverting our own antiquated machinery so that it will be geared to produce and maintain freedom. The United Nations' task is to build new machinery which will evolve a product which must displace the Nazi-Fascist teachings which still have their hold on a large segment of the population. Our own product must be both a weapon of offense and of defense.

We have a powerful example in the need for this in the demonstrated strength of the Nazi ideology and the weakness of what we have so far produced to combat it.

Nazi Propaganda Remains Strong

A report made public only a week or two ago reveals how "Nazism at its blackest," as the report describes it, is being kept alive in a series of "resistance clubs" in Germany scattered from the North sea to the Bavarian mountains. Allied investigators have pieced together an appalling picture of a widespread activity based upon race hatred, and other Nazi principles with which the German youth has been so thoroughly indoctrinated in a manner pointed out in these columns some time ago and which I then said must be dealt with eventually.

The offense is powerful, and the weakness of our defense is illustrated in recent dispatches telling us how Nazi propaganda is affecting the viewpoint of the American army of occupation. A major is reported as doubting the truth of the atrocity stories in the concentration camp of Dachau located only a few miles from where he was stationed. American soldiers are heard parroting the familiar Goebbels' fabrication that Hitler had his faults but was really great in many respects, or if Hitler's glory is found to be too strong a goal he is used as a scapegoat to excuse German war guilt.

I have just come from a long talk with one of America's great educators, John Studaker, United States Commissioner of Education. It was he who introduced me to the phrase, "the new reconversion."

"Our democratic system is threatened from within and without," he said to me earnestly. "The American school gave our polyglot nation the solidarity to carry on the war successfully. But," he added, "we have severe tests ahead. We must educate for freedom, and educate for existence in a newly integrated world of which we are an integral part. We must understand our own problem and the problems of others."

I couldn't help applying this theory to the stories from Germany. A thorough understanding of democracy is proof against Nazi propaganda. An understanding of other peoples and events beyond our borders which affect us—as the rise of Hitler and Mussolini affected us—would make us deaf to German prevarications and excuses.

In order to meet the threats against democracy from within and from without, Mr. Studaker believes, with most of his colleagues, that our present educational system will have to be thoroughly renovated. "Both the plant and the product must be remodeled," he says.

He chose two subjects—geography and economics—as examples of how the product must be altered. Knowledge of Conditions Vital

Geography is important because it is a study of the world in which we live. It is a study of the peoples who live in the world—of our very near, thanks to jet propulsion and atomic energy, if not always very dear neighbors. Geography is also the study of the pursuits, the industries of the people of the world. Its grasp is essential if we are to bring intelligent thought to judgment of events and the conditions at home and abroad and their effect upon each other and upon us.

"And yet, geography was never taught to our people," Mr. Studaker says. "We stop teaching it at the eighth grade. The younger children, from three to eight, are taught by teachers who themselves never had more than eighth grade instruction in the subject." And his second example of one of our educational products which must be strengthened, economics, "belongs still less to the people."

Chipped Enamel Ware

There is danger in using chipped enamelware. Now about copper. Acid foods shouldn't be cooked in copper vessels, Miss Lawrence says. And milk and foods containing saccharine shouldn't be kept in copper containers, since acids they contain may dissolve the copper. Furthermore, never fry foods in copper pans. Cooking foods in brass may not be harmful, but off-flavors may be made the food impossible to eat. And incidentally, lard made in an iron pot will become rancid more quickly than lard made in steel or aluminum kettles.

Lumber Manufacturing Industry is made up of 30,000 individual units. Several of the larger manufacturing concerns have their own research laboratories and have contributed greatly toward the solution of waste use problems, but the remainder of the mills are so small in size that they cannot undertake much, if anything, in the way of research.

Strengthen Seam To strengthen a narrow or loosely stitched seam on an inexpensive garment—a house dress, for example—restitch seam about 1/16 inch deeper. Set machine at 14 to 16 stitches per inch. On a better garment, rip out and restitch any broken, knotty, drawn or crooked stitching. If material frays, run a row of machine stitching near the cut edges.

Building Battleships Every time a 35,000-ton battleship is launched it takes the products from 42,000 acres of land to feed the workmen while they are building it. It takes 160 acres of tung trees to produce the oil to paint this battleship one coat. Every time this battleship fires one of its 16-inch guns, it requires one bale of American grown cotton.

Strengthen Joint Animal glue sticks to wood because in its thin, warm solution it penetrates the pores while still fluid. When it solidifies and dries, its tremendous shrinking power draws the fibers of one piece to the other, making the joint stronger than the wood itself and of equal durability.

Women Drivers More than 700,000 women drivers were involved in traffic accidents in 1944. It is estimated that the accident rates of men and women, based on mileage, would be equal if men drivers averaged four times as many miles as women drivers.

Retina of Eye The retina of the eye is not fastened to the inside of the eye, except at the edges of the cornea. The retina is held in place by the pressure of the jelly-like fluid in the interior of the eye.

Phosphorescent Coatings A more widespread use of phosphorescent coatings in the home, factories and offices supplemented by improved lamps and lighting techniques have been predicted.

Towel Hems When buying towels examine the hems for a clue to their worth. Hems should be turned back carefully and sewed with fine stitches. Corners should be neatly backstitched.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN SKILLED SHEET METAL MECHANICS: Apply Milwaukee Metal Products Co., 1737 N. Palmer St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY HAITI WANTED: 8 inches or longer 84 per lb. Mail to Mohr Beauty Supply Co., 724 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS WELDING and machine shop, with hardware and supply store in connection; well established business; must sell, moving to Arizona. Write ANDY SUTTON, Zion, Illinois.

KITCHEN SINKS Pre-war, new and used, with chrome faucets and disposers, etc. Sinks 42", 18" x 24", 18" x 24", double compartment, etc., all pre-war, iron enameled. Wisconsin Salvaging, 824 EAST Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis.

FREE! Price list of fine United States and Foreign stamps. Mario Pagano, Dept. W, Box 1665, Waterbury 89, Conn.

HELP WANTED COOK, WOMAN FREE to accept permanent position and qualified to take charge of cooking in small hospital. In ans. state age, experience and salary desired. DOUGLAS PARK HOSPITAL, 1909 S. Kedzie Ave. - Chicago 22, Illinois

FARMS—FOR SALE FOR SALE: An Ideal Stock and Dairy Farm. Good location: Large Buildings; Fully Stocked; and Fully Equipped. Write P. O. Box 100, Wausau, Wisconsin

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HOUSEWORK: General, own room, radio, in pleasant home of children, good wages, good transportation, all day Thursday and alternating Sunday off. Write Mrs. Norman Scott, 647 N. 74th St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

DIONNE QUINTS' always rely on this great rub to COUGHS and COLDS MUSTEROLE

BARBS... by Baukhage

There won't be enough oysters this year to supply the demand. Probably the war took too many shells. An eye-bank is being established, the purpose of which is to make available healthy corneal tissue to restore sight to those who are blind through an affliction of the cornea. The system is similar to the blood-bank and no less valuable. I wish they would establish a hair-bank!

The Population Bulletin says we need a higher birth-rate among scientists—the scientists probably can't solve that one any easier than a shoemaker can keep his kids from running barefoot. Ninety per cent of our disabled war veterans are employable, says the Disabled Veterans organization. Surveys show that the disabled have a keen desire to equal the productivity of their able-bodied fellows and frequently outdo them.

It took over 38,000 American lives and 18,000 planes to help smash the Luftwaffe. Frank Jeter in the Farm Journal says that farmers have made a "closed corporation" in the tobacco area in North Carolina and a 20-acre farm sometimes sells for what a 500-acre farm of equal fertility costs. What about those city slickers?



# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THIS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth after her first husband, Arthur Kitzredge, had been reported killed in World War I. Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and raised

by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa, where she met and married Arthur. Within a year after their marriage he enlisted, and soon afterwards was reported killed. Elizabeth moved to Los Angeles, where she met and married Spratt. He knew

of her present feeling toward Arthur. Elizabeth one day overheard the children reading and laughing at the editorials and advertising matter appearing in print during World War I.

## CHAPTER IX

And her son—who was seventeen and who did not look at all like Arthur, since he bore no more resemblance to Arthur than to the policeman on the corner—her son would ask her, with the same cool logic, "Do you want me to believe it this time?"

How strange it would be if she should try to tell them anything about Arthur. With what incomprehension they would hear her. Her children knew—that is, if anybody had asked them, they could have answered after a moment's reflection—that their father was their mother's second husband. She was not sure they had ever been told their mother's first husband had lost his life in that war they were laughing at. If they had ever heard this, evidently they had forgotten about it. How fantastic it would seem to them if she broke now into their jolly chatter to say, "I know all about that war you find so absurd, and that sentimental nonsense that sent men out to die. I loved a man who died for it."

They would be shocked into uncomfortable silence. Or they might, as they had a right to do, stare at her and ask, "For what?"

This she could answer, for they had told her themselves. He had died for the generation of her own children, to give them the right not to believe in anything. They had told her, as clearly as they could tell her, the fatality of his sacrifice. She remembered what he had said to her. "If we win this war, you'll have your children. If we don't, you won't want them." Her children could answer her now, but as she stood within sound of their healthy, laughter-laden voices, Elizabeth knew that she could not answer them.

Indoors the children came across some new monstrosity and broke into laughter again. Cherry finally gasped, "I tell you, my ribs hurt. I haven't had so much fun for ages."

"Oh boy," exclaimed Pudge, "here's another of these things. Today, filled with hope and trust, we proudly look upon our great army and our noble allies. Through their sacrifices we are moving toward the victory that will bring triumphant peace to all the world. Bring this glorious day nearer! Work for victory as you never worked before! America is destined to be—"

"—the prize sucker of all time," Dick finished the sentence for him, with sudden disgust. "Did you ever hear such tripe? Couldn't you throw up?"

"Well—we really ought not to laugh," Julia admitted. "The poor things, they took it so seriously." "If we don't laugh," said Dick, "we'll all sit down and cry. We've got the mess they made."

"Oh Dick," Julia admonished him, "but really, this war is different!" "Different? Tell that to the Marines. Sure, the Marines who got stuck on Wake Island with a lot of popguns because the Japs were such good customers and they might have got their feelings hurt if we'd fortified it."

"We're a swell bunch of suckers, aren't we?" said Cherry. "To get ourselves born in these times!" "Well, we couldn't help it," Dick remarked. "But I guess nobody who had anything to say about it would have picked out the twentieth century, any of it."

Cherry gave a low ironic chuckle. "They'll have an easy time remembering the twentieth century when they study it in the history books. A pre-war period, a war, an inter-war period, another war, a post-war period—"

"Don't say post-war too soon, you wishful thinker," Pudge admonished her lazily. "How do you know it won't be just the second inter-war period?"

There was a shuffling sound as they began to restack the magazines, evidently concluding that these had provided as much amusement as they could afford. "This is a fine way for two fellows to be talking," advised Julia, "who'll probably be in the army this time next year."

"No, you don't get it, Julia," said Dick. "I'm not as pessimistic as Pudge. I think the next inter-war period is going to be a lot longer than this last one, why it's got to; by the time this war is over everything will be blown to powder and there'll be nothing left to fight with. But we're a lot better off than those my-faced laddies who went marching full of molasses about the brotherhood of man and all that. We won't be disillusioned when it's over because we haven't got any illusions. We know it's all a bloody mess and we're in it because our elders didn't have sense enough to keep us out of it. We'll go into the army and they'll train us to be killers whose business it is to shoot other killers before they have a chance to shoot us first. And that's that."

"But gosh, Dick!" Julia exclaimed in a shocked voice. "We've got to fight! Don't you hate the Japs?" "Of course I hate them. I'd like to wipe every one of their monkey faces off the earth. Oh, that's okay by me. I'll shoot 'em and be glad to do it. But that's not the idea. I meant the difference between this war and the last one is that this time we know what we're doing. We're fighting to stay alive, period. We don't expect any brand-new world."

"Lucky we don't expect it," observed Pudge, "because it's a cinch we're not going to get one."

"Mr. Wallace," Cherry said wisely, "thinks we're fighting to provide milk for the Chinese coolies."

Pudge chuckled at her. "Without even asking the coolies if they want any milk."

"You know," said Cherry, "it's really pathetic the way some of the propaganda leaders are trying to sell us on that idea of a brand-new world. Just get this over, and the Russians will love the Chinese and the Chinese will love the British and the British will love the Italians—"

Pudge interrupted, still chuckling, "Just picture anybody actually loving the Italians."

"Oh, but they will," Cherry assured him cynically. "Haven't you read some of these post-war planners? Everybody is going to get along with everybody else, even the Spaniards."

"The State Department," Dick reminded her, "gets along beautifully with the Spaniards."

"Now that Chamberlain is dead," said Cherry, "somebody really ought to send the State Department a lot of umbrellas for Christmas. Oh, it really does make you tired, doesn't it? Ever since I can remember, people have been talking about the next war, and nobody did anything about it except to go on selling the Japs and Germans things to blow us up with. And now that we're in it they're trying to hand us that same old stuff."

"I guess you're right," Julia admitted. "It's shivery, isn't it?"

Dick retorted, "It doesn't make sense except the way I said it the first time. The Japs and Germans say, 'We're going to kill you and take what you've got.' We say, 'Like hell you are.' So we get up and

bang it out. We keep banging till they're so sluggish they have to let us alone."

"That's not the way it turned out last time," Julia reminded him. "No it didn't," Dick agreed, "because last time everybody was so full of phony ideals and doubletalk. Why, to read this stuff we've been reading, you'd think the army was a lot of social workers sent out to uplift the community. Those fellows didn't know what they were fighting for. No wonder they left everything in such a muddle. Nobody ever fought a war for any ideals."

"Why Dick, there are some ideals in this war!" Julia protested. "You know, the Four Freedoms and all that."

Dick was too polite to contradict her at once, but Cherry was not. "Oh Julia," she said, "don't be so sentimental. You don't really believe anybody in the United States cares whether the Croats and people like that have any Four Freedoms, any more than they care about us. Nobody fights for anything like that. They just pretend they do while it's going on."

"She's right, Julia," Dick argued. "What they really fight about is property and power. They always talk pretty while it's going on, and then when it's over they get realistic. But as soon as a new war starts they say, 'Oh yes, we know, all the other wars were fought for crass reasons, but this one's different, boys, this one's different.' He became vehement. "Well, this one's not different and I'm thankful we know it. I'm plenty tired of everybody pretending to believe what everybody knows isn't true."

"I wonder what your mother and father would say," Julia suggested, "if they could hear you talk like that."

"Oh, they wouldn't mind," said Cherry. "They're very intelligent people, really."

"They've got some old-fashioned ideas," said Dick, "like everybody their age, but generally speaking they're very liberal for older people. They don't go around being always shocked about things."

Outside on the balcony, Elizabeth stood with her hands gripping the rail. She was thinking, "Every word they are saying is my fault, mine and Spratt's. They're our children and we taught them to think this way. Or at least, if we didn't teach them to be cynical, we didn't do anything to stop it. We ran away from the last war as fast as we could. In what Spratt called the world's hangover, we didn't say anything but 'never again.' And now there's another war, and Dick will have to fight it—and listen to him! Is that

how they all feel? If it is, their children will have to do it again. Oh, what have I told him? What can I tell him now?"

Little as she liked to admit it, she knew she had been a coward and that she was still a coward. She had refused to face what was there, and she still lacked the courage to face it. Could she go into the house right now and say to Dick, "This war is a glorious crusade, and you must get into it now. Why wait till next year? They will take you at seventeen. Oh yes, I know, thousands of men have already been killed, but go ahead. What are you waiting for? It's worth it!"

No, she could not say it. If she believed this war was worth winning, that was what she ought to say, but the truth was that she simply did not believe it that much. That was what had held them all back during the accumulating horrors of the past twenty years. They knew what war was like, they could tell anything happen in the world if only they could keep out of another. She need not blame herself. Elizabeth thought, as though she was the only one. She stood there on the balcony, epitomizing her country.

Turning around, she walked into the house, entering through a hall so as to avoid meeting the children in the den. With the disappearance of the sun the air had grown chilly. A fire might be welcome. She stood by a window in the living room, looking at the darkness as it gathered swiftly over the lawn. A maid came in to turn on the lights.

"Don't you want me to draw those curtains too, Mrs. Herlong?" she asked. Elizabeth turned. "Why yes, I'd forgotten them. I'll do this window." She pulled the cord that drew the curtains together, and as the maid went out she turned from the window. How well-ordered everything looked, and was. Nothing had happened since the afternoon. Nothing had happened except within her self. Everything that had made her feel so strong and happy as she drove home through the canyon was still there. A voice in the doorway startled her.

"Say, mother, we're getting fished. Isn't the boss home yet?"

"Not yet, Dick. He's very busy these days, you know, on the new picture."

"I know, but I'm starving."

"If the boss isn't here by seven-thirty, we'll sit down without him," she promised. "It's getting cold, Dick, will you light the fire?"

"Sure will." Dick knelt down and applied a match to the gas rod under the logs. He glanced at the cocktail tray. "Want me to mix the Martinis?"

"I wish you would."

"Okay." He went first to the door and called the others. "Want to come in here? Fire going."

"In a minute," Cherry called back. "Got to wash our hands first—those magazines were so awfully dusty. Is the boss in?"

"Not yet, but mother says we can have dinner at seven-thirty anyway. So hurry up."

The gas flame sparked up to ignite the logs piled in the grate. Dick switched the gin and vermouth.

Though he was not allowed to drink cocktails himself, he enjoyed the feeling of adulthood it gave him to play bartender. What a nice boy he was, Elizabeth thought as she watched him. Dick asked,

"Like a drink now?"

"I believe I would. I'm a bit tired."

He poured it out for her, and watched while she tasted it. "How's that?"

"Very good. You could get a job."

"I'll be needing one if that physics guy gets much tougher. Oh hello there," he said as Cherry and Elizabeth, and Julia, said,

"That fire looks wonderful. I wish we had those gas lighters at our house, they start the fire with no trouble at all. You have just everything here, Mrs. Herlong."

"Why thank you, Julia."

"This is the most comfortable house I was ever in. We've been having such a hard time."

"I'm getting weak in the middle," said Dick. "I wish you'd ordered some crackers or something."

"I'll have hors d'oeuvres tomorrow night. We're having a guest for dinner—I mean an older guest, from the studio."

"We were all going to ride down to the beach tomorrow night," said Dick. "It'll be all right if Cherry and I leave right after dinner, won't it?"

"For Cherry, but I'm afraid there's another prospect for you."

"For me? What?" he asked in alarm.

Elizabeth gave him an urgent smile. It was a relief to turn her attention to her ordinary day-by-day affairs, to observe her children as normal healthy youngsters hungry for their dinner, to reach for a cigarette and have both Dick and Pudge strike matches for her. She accepted the light from Pudge, and smiled across it at Dick as he blew out the match he had struck.

"Dick, our guest tomorrow night is a Mr. Kessler, from Germany. I've never met him, but he's working on the picture."

"Another refugee?" inquired Cherry.

"Yes, but you'll both please remember not to call him that. Simply say, 'German,' if you have to call him anything."

"I get it," said Dick, "but what have I got to do about him?"

"He has a daughter—"

"Oh my gosh!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON. — People do not seem to understand the meaning of "inflation," which is being raised as a spectre behind the daily news of strikes, wage debates and government economic planning.

No one in this country has seen an inflation walking, or I should say, running. Adults with memories may recall it as something which happened in Germany after the last war, when a bushel basket of money was necessary to buy a meal. But in general the news debate treats it as an infinite kind of prospect without dimensions, a sort of economic hell they know can happen, yet they cannot picture it.

The kind of inflation talked about now, should be easy to understand thoroughly. We have gone far enough toward it to make the landmarks visible. It is unlike any which has gone before in history, because primarily it is a price inflation.

In Germany, the wreckage of the money system and the bankruptcy of the country, brought the condition in which a glass of beer cost 100 marks or so. In other countries, such as China, a depleted treasury already has brought comparative inflation.

We are not bankrupt and our treasury took in 45 billion dollars last year. Ours is an inflation of prices directly. We have a shortage of goods, all goods, due to war wastes, increased consumption and free distribution of our supplies around the world. The cost of many things already has doubled since before the war.

WILL REFUSE TO BUY

Now the unions want a 30 per cent wage increase in this time of a goods shortage. However much they get of their demand, prices will be increased at least that much and probably more. My experience as a consumer in this brave new economic world has convinced me that all that is needed to increase prices is an excuse.

If a man can sell his goods for an ever increasing price, he will do it. If he controls a seller's market such as we have now where people pay anything asked, he would be superhuman if he did not resist both the loose government regulations and conscience, if any.

But the course of upward wage jumps and upward price jumps will run, as soon as the shortage of goods is over, into buyer resentment. The wage-price inflationary spiral inevitably must encounter the day when people will not buy.

Indeed there necessarily must be a day when they cannot pay the price if they would, because the wages of no other class have increased as have the wages of union labor. We are getting to the point where we can see the people will close their pocket-books and strike or will have to strike in the economic sense, purchasing only that which is necessary.

Then the house will fall down. The spiral will collapse with a thud. Declining demand will cause declining production unemployment — depression.

From then on the depression can go many ways. The government cannot collect even 35 billion dollars or a fraction of it from a country in the throes of depression. Declining business brings declining tax receipts. The government can hardly borrow on top of a 300 billion dollar war debt for deficit financing to promote another gigantic spending program to save the situation.

It would probably start the printing presses and bring to its final logical conclusion the bankruptcy of the nation, because this is the only thing it could do.

In this process everyone who has anything of value from a bank account to a bond would lose it or suffer a terrific depreciation of anything he was able to hold through the crisis. But those who have nothing of value would suffer more severely, for it is reasonable to expect the starvation here that every other nation in similar circumstances has encountered.

Then would come dictatorial socialism. It would have to be a dictatorship because the world knows no other way to handle people who will not behave of their own accord. It would have to be socialism because this is the common political method today of handling nations in bankruptcy.

The Truman administration has been working behind its doors the last week trying to get a wage policy upon which to base solutions, but has found it hard to do. Labor Secretary Schwelienbach thought we had one in the oil settlement, but after the bricks started falling upon his head for that one, he crawled out of the pile with an aching head, aware, he had made a mistake.

After all, if you give the men a 15 per cent increase and then grant them the right to negotiate or arbitrate for another 15 per cent, you have not solved much.

Then some show was made by Mr. Truman of prolonging the War Labor board after blanketing it into the labor department under Schwelienbach. This was what a pugilist would recognize as a hard pass at the empty air, as far as settling anything was concerned. WLB men had tremendous power and prestige during the war, but lost it when Mr. Truman gave top-say to Schwelienbach. It now beyond redemption.

Both AFL and industry were opposed to it, and still are, because it has functioned largely as a CIO weapon.

Timber Seedbed That bare mineral soil is a much better seedbed than the original duff surface of the natural forest floor or duff shaded by a thin layer of logging slash is shown by an experiment with artificial seeding of white spruce, black spruce, and balsam fir under upland forest conditions in northeastern Minnesota.

## Extends Sugar

Drinks to be served cold, such as iced tea, coffee, etc., should be sweetened while hot, when less sugar is required.

## Washing Woodwork

When washing woodwork, use dry suds from whipped soap jelly to prevent streaking walls. Use a strip of cardboard to protect the wall next to door frames and baseboards from getting splashed.

## Celery Soup

Chopped celery tops flavor soups, stews, bread stuffings. To make a base for cream of celery soup, combine celery tops with coarse ends of celery, cover with water and cook until soft.

## Conestoga Wagon

The precursor of the great Prairie Schooner, the Conestoga wagon was a huge broad-wheeled, cloth-canopied wagon, usually drawn by six horses. Generally it was painted blue and was topped in red. It has been described as "one of the most distinctively American devices of all our transportation history." The Conestoga wagon originated among the Pennsylvania Dutch and took its name from the township in Lancaster county where they were built first but historians place it at the mid-eighteenth century. The first turnpike road in the United States, from Philadelphia to Lancaster, over which they traveled, was opened in 1794. Occasionally they traveled independently but generally they went westward in caravans.

## Good Breakfast Dish

A hearty cereal mush or porridge, which is usually served with milk, is a good main dish for breakfast. But everybody needs eggs, and if eggs are not included in other meals, have them as the main dish for breakfast several times a week. You might also serve fish once in a while. For example, creamed white fish flakes on toast, or codfish balls, or a smoked fish. The variety meats make good breakfast dishes, too—kidneys, liver or brains.

## Black Leaf 40

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That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—is a risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

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

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

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Get Fast Rising Fleischmann's Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

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VICTORY BONDS! Now's the time to buy them





# Lives Like "White Unwritten Books"

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Which way it is written is largely up to you. Here's why:

With forces like the atomic bomb loose in the world, we face either a glorious future or one too horrible to contemplate. If America is sound, prosperous and progressive, it will probably be a bright future, literally glowing with opportunity for those too young to have faced the tragedy of this war. But if America is unsound financially, the total effect will not be just a tragedy for America, it may well be the final curtain on civilization, on religion, on everything

that has made our lifetimes worth the living.

And that is the way their book will be written.

What has that to do with the Victory Loan? Just this:

If this Victory Loan is a success—it will mean that our national credit has been kept sound, that reconversion can proceed unhampered by doubt concerning that credit, that inflationary forces have been retarded and reduced, that our men still overseas will be brought back and given a decent chance in life. It will mean, in short, that we have taken one mighty important step on the path of national sanity.

You, of course, know your own obligation—to your nation, your family and yourself. Will you invest fully—this last\* and supremely important time?



\*Following the Victory Loan, the sale of E, F, and G U.S. Savings Bonds will continue through regular authorized agencies and through the Payroll Savings Plan.

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