

## 15 of 20 Units in County Over Top in Victory Loan Drive

Fifteen of the twenty units in Washington county are now over the top in the victory loan drive. The Washington County War Finance committee has announced that during the past week the towns of Hartford, Barton, Trenton, West Bend and Wayne went over the top. They add their names to the honor roll of communities over the top on which has already appeared the following communities: the city of Hartford, the villages of Barton, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum and Slinger and the towns of Addison, Erin, Jackson and Polk.

That leaves only five communities in Washington county to make their quota in the victory loan drive—the city of West Bend and the townships of Farmington, Germantown, Kewaskum and Richfield.

The chairmen of the various communities who went over the top are as follows: in the town of Hartford, John Frey is the community chairman and Fred Clausen, banking coordinator; Paul Cypher is the community chairman in the town of Barton with Howard Schacht serving as banking coordinator; in the town of Trenton, Dr. Weber is the chairman with Florient Iselman serving as banking coordinator; in the town of West Bend, John Peters is community chairman and Howard Schacht also serves there as banking coordinator; George Kibbel is the community chairman in the town of Wayne and Paul Landmann and Ray Umbs serve as banking coordinators. To these chairmen, their minute men and all the people in these communities, the Washington County War Finance committee wishes to express congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

As of this date, the federal reserve bank reports actual sales in Washington county of \$697,853.50. This is 71% of the quota assigned to Washington county for individual sales in the victory loan. The quota is \$971,000.00. A little less than \$300,000.00 has to be sold to put Washington county over the top in this drive. Coupon bonds will remain on sale until this week—Saturday, Dec. 8. These are the 2 1/2% and 2 1/4% bonds. All E, F and G bonds will remain on sale until Dec. 31. And, all of those that are sold until that time will count in the victory loan drive.

The Washington County War Finance committee asks all of the people in Washington county to cooperate in two ways:

- (1) If for any reason your minute man has not, as yet, called on you, please go to your issuing agent, any bank, any post office or any savings and loan association and buy your victory bond.
- (2) If you have pledged or subscribed for victory loan bonds, please be sure that you go to your issuing agent in whose name you made out your subscription and purchase the bonds you subscribed for.

As you know, subscribing the quota does not put Washington county over the top. It is the actual sales as reported by the federal reserve bank, which sales now stand at 71% of quota, which puts Washington county over the top and keeps the fine record Washington county set up during the war intact.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Pearl Vorpahl of this village, who suffered internal injuries in an accidental fall last Thursday night, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Philip McLaughlin of this village underwent an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, Dec. 1.

Calvin Rauch of Route 2, Campbellsport, son of Wm. Rauch of this village, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Monday, Dec. 3.

Mrs. Sebastian Spaeth, Route 2, Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, Dec. 1.

Ernst Hoef of Crooked lake, Route 1, Adell, was operated Tuesday, Dec. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital.

### APPOINTED TO SCOUT POST

Several Washington county men were named to fill posts next year in the Badger area council, Boy Scouts of America, at the annual dinner and meeting of the council Monday evening in the Elks clubhouse at Fond du Lac. T. J. Jensen, Fond du Lac city superintendent of schools, was re-elected president of the council. John Van Barcom of Kewaskum was appointed to the planning committee on cubbing.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Clyde A. Dar-mody, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Mildred D. Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend.

## Edward Emich Takes Helen Dux as Bride

Miss Helen Dux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Alfred Dux of Wayne, Route 2, Kewaskum, became the bride of Edward Emich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Emich of 4121 W. North Ave., Milwaukee, in a nuptial high mass read by Rev. Father Brunner in St. Anne's church, Milwaukee, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 1. The altars were banked with mums and ferns for the ceremony.

For her marriage the bride chose a white satin gown fashioned with drop shoulder yoke, tapered sleeves and train. Her floor length veil with embroidered bows fell from a rosebud crown. She carried her mother's wedding prayer book covered with white satin with one white orchid and white streamers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Dux, as maid of honor. She was attended in a gold taffeta gown with cap sleeves and white gloves and wore gold slippers in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of bronze mums and yellow roses. The Misses Doreen Schulte and Louise Grunning of Milwaukee attended as bridesmaids, wearing dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and carrying bronze mums and sweetpeas.

Godfied Dux, brother of the bride, attended the groom as best man while Jack Weiss of Milwaukee and John Baehler of Watertown served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for 300 people was held at the Miller hall in Milwaukee. The newlyweds were now at home at 4276 N. 27th street, Apartment 7, in Milwaukee where the groom is employed as a machinist at Allis Chalmers.

### VETS. DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

- Calvin J. Abel, Jackson.
- \*Edward C. Bebeau, West Bend.
- Robert H. Behwar, Barton.
- Deibert P. Bingen, R. 5, West Bend.
- James L. Bloor, Hartford.
- Eugene J. Braun, West Bend.
- Harold D. Brown, R. 2, Hartford.
- Lester H. Ciriacks, R. 4, West Bend.
- Ray Crass, Barton.
- Melvin J. Derge, West Bend.
- William K. Dieterberger, R. 2, Cazevonia, Wis., formerly of Hartford.
- Marvin Eggert, Slinger.
- Elmer E. Fechtner, Milwaukee, formerly of Cedarburg.
- Carroll F. Fraundorf, Hartford.
- Lester E. Gantenbein, West Bend.
- Leo M. Gebb, West Bend.
- Reinhold R. Gildemeister, Milwaukee, formerly of Jackson.
- \*Walter M. Goring, R. 5, West Bend.
- John M. Gorgan, Hartford.
- Erwin G. Gutschentritter, West Bend.
- John M. Hollowell, R. 1, Loyal, Wis., formerly of Hartford.
- Gregor F. Heimermann, R. 1, Eden.
- Charles F. Held, R. 1, Jackson.
- Lawrence L. Hellpap, Wauwac, Wis., formerly of West Bend.
- Robert G. Herther, R. 2, Hartford.
- Claire M. Horn, Kewaskum.
- \*George R. Jansen, West Bend.
- \*Stanley G. Janzer, Hartford.
- Walter D. Jones, Hartford.
- \*Lewis C. Jordan, West Bend.
- \*Norman G. Justl, West Bend.
- Henry W. Kempf, West Bend.
- Raymond H. Kircher, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.
- Alfred F. Kissinger, West Bend.
- \*Robert E. Kleinhaus, West Bend.
- Lester A. Klumb, Jackson.
- Alph A. Kurtzheim, Hartford.
- \*Herbert J. Lasek, R. 5, West Bend.
- Stanley P. Lehn, West Bend.
- Melvin O. Lenz, R. 1, Jackson.
- Ernest W. Lowry Jr., R. 1, Kewaskum.
- Roy C. McFarlane, Hartford.
- Clement J. Mueller, Hartford.
- Winston W. Mueller, Hartford.
- William R. Nodoff, Hartford.
- Wilford R. Potter, West Bend.
- Gerald N. Radermacher, R. 1, Hubertus.
- Joseph P. Rahlf, Allenton.
- Donald H. Riley, Hartford.
- Arthur T. Ritterbusch, Jackson.
- \*Leonard E. Roeker, Jr., West Bend.
- Alfred P. Roetz, Shorewood, formerly of Hartford.
- Royal H. Roever, R. 1, West Bend.
- Richard W. Rosche, Slinger.
- Ellsworth H. Rudersdorf, Hartford.
- George A. Schaller, Hartford.
- Clarence H. Schorenberg, Hartford.
- Harold J. Schwamb, Jackson.
- Paul J. Schweitzer, Hartford.
- Ernest Schwendemann, R. 1, Slinger.
- Henry Steinbrenner, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.
- \*Gilbert W. Stewart, Hartford.
- Joseph N. Strupp, Hartford.
- Chester M. Taylor, West Bend.
- Earl H. Wagner, R. 2, West Bend.
- John R. Wahouske, West Bend.
- \*George H. Wester, R. 1, Hartland.
- Ludwig G. Wittman, R. 3, West Bend.
- Clarence M. Zahring, West Bend.
- Marvin E. Zarling, West Bend.

### FIRESTONE STORE OPENED IN WAYNE BY C. SCHMIDT

Charles E. Schmidt of Milwaukee has purchased the former Rudy Hoepner Harness shop in Wayne and has opened a Firestone store in the building. Mr. Schmidt handles Firestone auto and home supplies, electrical supplies and operates a Standard Oil company service station. Mr. Hoepner and family have moved to Theresa where he conducts a harness shop.

### ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE HAS FINE RESPONSE

Mrs. Leo Brauchle, local chairman of the annual Christmas seal sale, reports that about 92% of the people to whom seals were mailed have already responded. In some cases additional seals were requested. Mrs. Brauchle will be glad to supply additional seals to anyone who requests them.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feiten, West Bend, announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Eugene Hoerig, son of Mrs. Rosalia Hoerig of Wauwac, formerly of St. Michaels.

## Arthur A. Bassil is Summoned in Death

Arthur August Bassil, 59, a lifetime resident of Kewaskum and community, where he was employed as a laborer, died on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in Winnebago county in the town of Oshkosh. He had been there since becoming ill in August of this year.

Mr. Bassil was born Oct. 21, 1886 in Kewaskum and resided here most of his life. In late years he had made his home at Campbellsport with his sister, Mrs. William Gudex. He was employed by the Stella Cheese company in Campbellsport prior to becoming ill. He never married.

Surviving the deceased are two sisters, Ella (Mrs. Gudex) of Campbellsport, Route 3, and Malinda (Mrs. Bernard Schmidt) of this village; five brothers, William and Elmer of Milwaukee, Ervin and Oscar of Fond du Lac, and Edward of this village; eight nieces and two nephews.

The remains were in state at the Techtman Funeral home here until 11 a. m. Friday after which they were taken to the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church to be in state until the time of funerals at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiated at the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers were Wilmer Prost, Paul Beiger, Peter Siegel, Philip Schmidt, August Buss and William Stacy.

### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy expressed in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear brother, Arthur Bassil. We are especially grateful to Rev. Kanies, the organist and choir, palbearers, drivers of cars, Techtman Funeral home, for the floral bouquets, to all who assisted in any way and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the last rites.

### Brothers and Sisters

**PETER YOHANN**  
Peter Yohann, 91, of Fond du Lac, formerly of the town of Wayne, died at the home of his son in that city Sunday, Dec. 2. He was born in Germany on Jan. 15, 1854 and came to America in 1858 at which time the family settled in the town of Wayne, later moving to Campbellsport.

Mr. Yohann, who was an employee of the Soo line shops for 20 years, is survived by three sons, all of Fond du Lac.

### Parents of Mrs. Naumann Celebrate 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmann, 500 Fourth avenue, West Bend, observed their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday at a gathering at which their children and relatives were present. The observance was highlighted by a delicious cafeteria style supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelmann were married Nov. 28, 1895 at St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, Rev. Breuer officiating. Following their marriage they settled on a farm in the town of Scott and resided there until 1920 when they retired and moved to West Bend. They have two daughters, Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee and Mrs. Al. Naumann of this village.

Mrs. Engelmann, nee Anna Stange, was born March 10, 1872 at Lamira. She has a sister, Mrs. Walter Hoffmann of Cedarburg, and a brother, August Stange of New Fane. Mr. Engelmann, 76, was born in the town of Scott. He has two sisters, Mrs. Ida Stange of Beechwood and Mrs. John Wernecke of near Kohlsville, and two brothers, Albert Engelmann of West Bend and Harry Engelmann of Sheboygan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Engelmann are in good health.

### MUST TURN IN TOKENS

Retailers, wholesalers and primary distributors must surrender to a participating bank, in sealed boxes or envelopes or other sealed packages before Dec. 12, 1945, all tokens in their possession. Red stamps need not be deposited in banks.

### CURFEW REMINDER

Notice is hereby given to the parents and children of the village of Kewaskum that the curfew regulations will be enforced rigidly. There has been a marked laxity on the part of the parents and children under 16 years of age to comply with the regulations as set forth. All children are to be off the streets by 9 p. m. Failure to do so will subject them to the penalties as set forth in the curfew ordinance. Village Marshal Kippenhan asks the parents and children for their fullest co-operation.

### Geo. Kippenhan, Marshal

## Taxes are Levied by Village Board

Steps Taken to Correct Matter of  
Damage to Property by Young  
People

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Dec. 3, 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 Schaeffer. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

Complaints were registered to the board of willful damage to other people's property by the young people. The board assured the complainants that steps would be taken to correct the matter.

### RESOLUTION NO. 1

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is levied the following taxes, for the year ending December 31st, 1945, upon all real and personal property, according to the assessment roll of the current year:

STATE TAXES, \$25.36; COUNTY TAXES, \$6574.64; VILLAGE TAXES, \$3590.00, and SCHOOL TAXES, \$17,000.00, or a total of \$23,490.00.

It was moved by Honeck and seconded by Kluever that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," the resolution was adopted. It was moved by Felix, 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.....\$175.94
- K. A. Honeck & Sons, truck repairs.....250.00
- Mrs. W. F. Schultz, meals and room.....2.70
- Employers Mutuals, insurance.....164.30
- H. Niedecken Co., supplies.....1.25
- A. M. Staehler, gasoline.....25.77
- Shell Oil Co., fuel.....8.60
- Schaeffer Bros., gasoline.....3.57
- Wm. Schaub, salary.....120.00
- Hugo Vorpahl, labor.....72.60

### WATER DEPARTMENT

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service.....128.46
- Milwaukee Lead Works, material.....6.92
- Shell Oil Co., fuel.....4.30
- Wm. Schaub, salary.....65.00
- Julius Dreher, labor.....18.00
- Jos. Sukawaty, labor.....24.76
- Hugo Vorpahl, labor.....15.90

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Carl F. Schaeffer, Clerk

### Highs Trounce Brandon; Lose at West Bend 24-18

Kewaskum won its first conference game, defeating Brandon last Friday there 27-18. After a slow first quarter Kewaskum jumped to a 21-3 lead at the half and coasted to an easy victory. Backhaus was brilliant on offense as he started most of the scoring plays. Wierman, Backhaus and Tessar controlled the rebounds.

The "B" team also defeated Brandon's "B" team by a score of 24-8.

### WEST BEND BEAT KEWASKUM TUESDAY NIGHT AT WEST BEND 24-18

A scorching start saw the fiery Kewaskum squad jump to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. But West Bend slowly recovered and led 13-11 at the half. A luckless third quarter was the deciding factor when West Bend jumped to a 25-12 lead and Kewaskum's rally fell short ending the game with a score of 24-18.

### HOME EC CLASS LUNCHEON

The home economics 10 class composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors, prepared and served a luncheon Friday as a class project. Principal C. M. Rose and a few faculty members were guests of the group. The menu was:

- tomato juice cocktail
- cream egg on toast
- Waldorf salad
- chocolate cake and ice cream
- coffee and milk

Table decorations of green and red created a Christmas theme.

Miss Betty Purdie, who was in charge, turned the decorating and preparations over to the class and acted only in a supervising capacity.

### PRIMARY ROOM NEWS

Neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks: Nicholas Backhaus, Shelby Erickson, Deanna Manthel, Charles Schaeffer, Thomas Peterson, Sandra Ramthun, Eugene Dops, Kay Koerbie, Darlene Melsenheimer, Anna Vorpahl.

Perfect score on addition and subtraction test: Laura Justman, Gilbert Hammer, Norman Zuehike, Frederic Seefeldt, Nick Backhaus.

Wrote all words correctly in review test on spelling words studied the past six weeks: Deanna Manthel, Frederic Seefeldt, Shelby Erickson, Tommy Peterson.

The second grade children read a story about making butter. Gilbert

## Bandit Holds Up Bank at Newburg; Gets \$800

The Newburg state bank was robbed by a lone, hooded bandit, who was inside the bank when F. P. Iselman, cashier, opened up at about 8 a. m. on Tuesday. The robber escaped with from \$700 to \$800 of the bank's deposits. The FBI and Washington county police are now searching for the man.

It was reported that Iselman went to the bank about 8 o'clock, unlocked the outside door and walked in. He then turned to enter the door in the grill leading to the inner part of the bank, but found it open and the bandit inside waiting for him. Iselman reported that the bandit was wearing a hood with slits for his eyes and mouth and that his right arm was removed from the sleeve of his overcoat as if he were carrying a gun, although at no time did Iselman see a weapon. The thug told Iselman:

"This is a holdup. Game in here and open up the vault, and nothing will happen to you if you follow orders. Don't sound the alarm."

He forced Iselman to lock the outside door of the bank and then made him open the outer door to the vault. The bandit then followed Iselman inside and demanded that he open the inner vault, but Iselman told him that he could not because a time lock prevented it from being opened until 10 a. m. The robber split an envelope closed with a rubber band. He asked Iselman what it contained and was told that it contained cash, money orders and bond coupon clippings. Iselman misled the bandit by telling him the envelope contained \$2,500. The robber said "That's enough. Hand it over." Without counting the cash he handed the money orders and clippings back to Iselman and then locked the latter in the basement. The thug then removed his hood and walked out.

Henry Redlinger and Mrs. Lester Koch approached the bank just as the bandit pulled away in a green car which had been standing in front of the bank since 2 a. m. A car of the description was reported having been stolen in Hartford at 6:30 p. m. Monday evening. Redlinger heard a pounding noise and, upon investigating, found Iselman was locked in the basement and was rapping on a basement window. While Redlinger went to Iselman's home to get another set of keys, Mrs. Koch called authorities at West Bend and asked a neighbor, Jos. Loehen, for aid. Loehen brought a ladder and blankets. He spread the blankets over the spikes of the grillwork and then crawled over the top and dropped into the cage. He then released Iselman.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The calendar of events for the month of December as drawn up by the student council at their last meeting Monday, Dec. 3, is as follows:

- Dec. 7—Pop meeting in charge of cheer leaders.
- Dec. 7—Basketball, Lomira here.
- Dec. 14—Pop meeting in charge of seniors.
- Dec. 14—Basketball, Campbellsport here.
- Dec. 18—Basketball, Slinger here.
- Dec. 20—Christmas program.
- Dec. 21—Christmas party.
- Dec. 21—Basketball, Oakfield there.
- Dec. 21—Christmas vacation begins.

### PLYMOUTH WINS GAME HERE

Last Thursday night the Indians played a practice game against the Plymouth city team of the Eastern Wisconsin league on the local floor and were defeated, 46-36. Plymouth led all through the game, 8-6 at the quarter, 18-15 at halftime, and 37-24 at the third quarter. Although he did not play the full game, Marlin Dreher shared scoring honors with Steiner of Plymouth. Both made 10 points.

The lineups and points scored: Kewaskum—Stahl, rf-c, 3; Honeck, lf-rf, 9; Dreher, lf-lg, 10; Dorn, c-lg, 8; Ketter, rg-lg, 6; B. Bunkelmann, lg-rg, 0; Schief, lg-c, 0; Manthel, lg, 0. Plymouth—Krueger, rf, 5; Hulbregtse, lf, 8; Mullen, lf, 0; Steiner, c, 10; E. Meester, c-rf-rg, 6; Laska, rg, 8; R. Meester, rg-lf, 2; Larson, lg, 0; Richards, lg, 4.

### WEST BEND HAVING SUNDAY

On Thursday evening of this week the Indians tackled the strong West Bend Schachts in a Lakes game at the McLane school gym in West Bend and the Papposes played the West Bend Rivers five. This Sunday night, Dec. 8, the two West Bend teams will come to Kewaskum to play return games against Kewaskum. First game will start at 7:30 p. m., the second at 8:30.

### ELECTED CLUB DIRECTOR

At the annual meeting of the West Bend Country club last week Theodore R. Schmidt of this village was one of five directors elected for three year terms. L. P. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, is one of ten holdover directors of the club.

brought some cream and we made some. Then we had crackers and butter for a lunch. The butter was good.

## Kewaskum Loses in Lakes Opener; Rivers Team Wins

Kewaskum's entries in the Land O' Lakes and Rivers leagues split even in the opening games of the season against Cedarburg here Sunday night. The Indians of the Lakes circuit, weakened by the absence of two players from the lineup, lost by a 46-37 score. In the preliminary Rivers contest the Kewaskum Papposes faced Cedarburg, 21-18.

While Cedarburg exploded right at the start, the Indians got off to a poor beginning, scoring only 3 points in the first quarter while their opponents dropped in 16. The Indians outscored the visitors in the second and third quarters but could not close the gap. Cedarburg led at the half, 22-13 and at the third quarter 33-25.

With a full team in the game and with any accuracy from the free throw line the Indians would have made a tight game of it and might have won. They made only 1 out of 12 tries in free throws while Cedarburg popped in 8 out of 12. With a few of the old time stars from former years, such as Kafehl, Ritter, Hoffman and Sattler back in the lineup, Cedarburg has a strong outfit this season. These veterans, with two new stars, Armbruster and Stecker, fresh out of the armed forces, still had too much speed and finesse for the locals although the Indians did very well considering the disadvantage in height and experience.

Cedarburg's big center, Armbruster, paced all scorers with a total of 18 points, followed by Stecker with 12. Dorn and Stahl led the Indians with 10 points each.

In the Rivers league game Kewaskum's small team led all the way except at the second quarter when they trailed by one point. The contest was close throughout. Schief took scoring honors with 8 points for the winners followed by Scheunemann, who dropped in 7 for the losers. Cedarburg's weakness on free throws cost them a possible victory.

The lineups and points scored in this game were: Kewaskum—Bartelt, lf, 3; Boettcher, lf, 0; Schaub, lf, 0; Mertes, c, 5; Schief, rg-c, 8; H. Bunkelmann, lg-rg-rf, 4; B. Bunkelmann, lg, 1; Etta, lg-rg, 0. Cedarburg—Scheunemann, rf, 7; Ott, lf-rf, 0; Hall, lf, 2; Loose, c, 3; Behling, rf, 4; Stecker, lg, 2.

Here is the box score of the Lakes game:

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PP
Honeck, rf.....	4	1	0
Stahl, lf.....	5	0	1
Dorn, c.....	5	0	5
Frost, rg.....	1	0	0
B. Bunkelmann, lg.....	3	0	2
Schief, lg.....	0	0	0

CEDARBURG	FG	FT	PP
Kafehl, rf-lf.....	3	0	2
Schoenkecht, rf.....	0	1	1
Stecker, lf.....	5	2	3
Armbruster, c.....	8	2	0
Ritter, rg-lg.....	2	2	1
Hoffman, rg-lg.....	1	0	2
Sattler, lg.....	0	1	1
Oemichen, lg.....	0	0	2

Free throws missed: Kewaskum—Honeck 2, Stahl 6, Frost 2, Schief 2; Cedarburg—Armbruster, Hoffman 2; Sattler, Referee—Hart.

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### TWO KEWASKUM FIRMS EXCEED BOND QUOTAS

The Milwaukee Sentinel reported Saturday that employees of 68 Wisconsin firms, excluding those in Milwaukee county, have gone over the top in the victory loan drive. It was announced by James Callan, head of the payroll savings division. The firms included four from Washington county. They are the Weyenberg Shoe Mfg. Co., Hartford; Kewaskum Creamery Co. and L. Rosenheimer Co., both of Kewaskum, and J. C. Penney Cl. Inc., West Bend.

### WASTE PAPER COLLECTION BY BOY SCOUTS SATURDAY

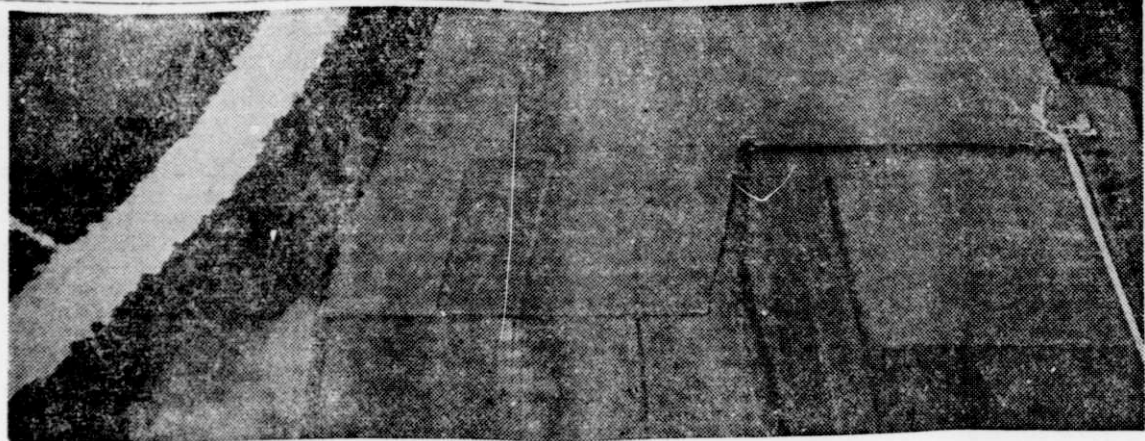
The local Boy Scouts will make a waste paper collection on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. Village residents are urged to tie their paper in bundles and place them at the curb for the scouts to pick up. The scouts would like the people's co-operation in this collection as all funds collected through the paper go toward buying equipment for the scouts.

## Village Hall is Victory Clothing Collection Point

The local committee for the victory clothing collection has decided to start it off this week instead of waiting until January. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, chairman in the village of Kewaskum, asks all contributors to bring their clothing bundles to the village hall which will again be the collection point here.

As announced last week, the victory clothing collection is being made for the liberated peoples of Europe and Pacific Isles who are suffering from the lack of clothing and shoes, as well as fuel and food. Shipments of clothing and bedding will start in January, and will be distributed free to the needy and destitute in liberated Europe, the Philippines and the Far East. UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) recently announced that this drive would be conducted by the United National Clothing Collection, Inc. and would be a united effort in behalf of UNRRA. Every pound of





Good Fields Look GOOD From the Air!

## Looking Down on the Land

### The Fellow in the Airplane Above Quickly Surveys Your Farm!

By EDWARD F. MERRILL  
WNU Features.

WE WERE a few minutes out of Kansas City, and the C-47 transport plane was gliding along at about 160 miles an hour, some 2,500 feet above sea level. The rolling lands of eastern Kansas lay below us.

"Notice the erosion down there, Art?" I asked the man sitting in the bucket-seat next to me.

"Yes, I do," he replied quickly. "Pretty bad on some of those farms, but look at the ponds, the terracing and contour farming on others."

The mission was a press flight, and "Art" was Arthur V. Burrows, editor of the News-Press, St. Joseph, Mo. At the time I was a public relations officer with the Air Transport command. A group of radio and press representatives was being flown to Abilene for the homecoming celebration for General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower. A lot of us were looking out of the plane's windows, surveying the soil situation as we sped through the air.

Like many others, Editor Burrows is interested in conserving the rich soil of northwest Missouri and northeast Kansas. The city of St. Joseph, with its stockyards, packing plants, cereal mills and rows of business houses, depends on that soil. Art Burrows writes editorials about it, gives space for news stories and pictures that tell about keeping that good earth from going down the Missouri river, into the Mississippi, and on down to the Gulf of Mexico to build a greater delta there. He was that day seeing his beloved country for the first time from the air.

#### Take 'Mental Photographs.'

But for the past four years or more, while bombers and fighters have circled overhead and crossed the 48 states, American youths in those planes have been looking down on American cities and farms. With practiced eye they've taken mental photographs of hills and valleys, gulches and mesas, plains and mountains, rivers and lakes. As they trained to be pilots, navigators and bombardiers, they also learned about America.

"I'm going to buy a farm when the war's over," a young pilot told me. "But I want to fly over and look at it first."

I knew what he meant. He wanted to see the colorations of the soil, the yellowish patches where the soil was thin, the darker shades of red and brown, and finally, the black, rich bottoms. He wanted to see how much of his farm would be good land and in what percentage would be poor. In a minute's flight over the farm he could see every gully, locate every pond, and view every effort at soil conservation.

That pilot had seen soil all over America, from the Everglades of Florida to the hills of New England. He had seen rocks sticking up out of fields in Virginia and had battled red dust over Oklahoma. He had flown over denuded hills of Alabama and Georgia and traced the missing soil to the marshes down the coast.

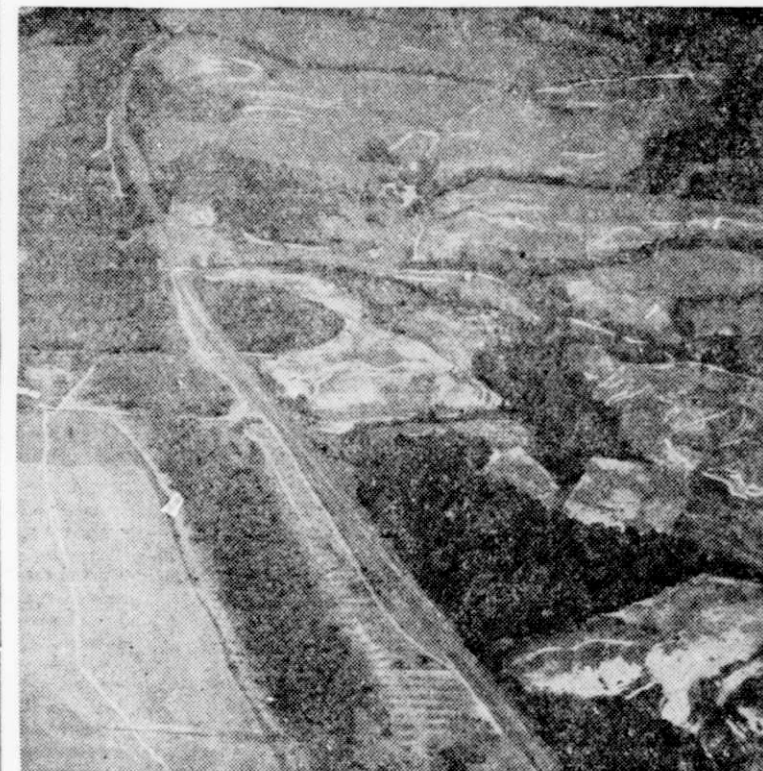
Up in the air the story of the land is told graphically and quickly. The chart spread out below hides nothing and reaches from coasts to coasts, from border to border. The varicolored soils admit their worth. The extent of damage by a forest fire is viewed within minutes. An Ohio river flood, lashing out to destroy or carry away man's home and food, will take only a few hours to cover from an airplane. Houses, livestock and debris floating down the stream

do not make a pretty sight, but hundreds of fliers have seen it. Years ago I flew from Scottsbluff, Neb., over the North Platte valley in a small biplane. There were uncovered fields where potatoes and beans had been grown, and the wind was whipping up dust to be carried away. But southwest of Mitchell, I noticed something else. Where the Hall Brothers had used strip-farming for their wheat growing, the dust wasn't blowing!

Abandon Ranch. It was in 1936, after the "dust-bowl" years that I talked to an old friend, R. T. Cline, at Brandon, Colo., inquiring about acquaintances of other years. How is the Rupp family? It was my question. "They left their ranch," Dick Cline told me. "They moved to the Arkansas valley and have a filling station, I think. So much dust eroded the range they couldn't run cattle any more."

Recently I flew over eastern Colorado, and the range looks good now. Maybe the Rupp is back on their ranch.

About 10 years ago I visited my Uncle Ira, who lived on a grand father's old farm between Carrsville



Erosion Shows Its Colors.

and Hampton, in Livingston county, Kentucky. We walked over the hilly farm.

"It should have been terraced years ago," Uncle Ira admitted. "It could have been done. There was a big wash right here, for instance, but I kept filling it in with brush and trees and stuff."

I've never seen that old farm from the air, but thousands of American fliers have looked down upon it. I think I know how it looks from up there.

Several aviators I've known are concerned about erosion in America. Don't expect them to join Friends of the Land, or write about conservation with the skill of Louis Bromfield; but they're concerned about it just the same. One of them who had flown over the Sahara and Gobi deserts remarked that there were no Chicagos or New Yorks in those places. He might have added that there were no Ford or General Motors factories there either.

I am not a farmer, no more than I am a pilot. For three years I rode around in planes while I was in the army, but I'm just a newspaper man with a rural background.

### Looking Down on Texas From a BT-14

Thousands of men who trained with the AAF at Randolph Field will remember the BT-14, the plane from which they first surveyed Texas from the air. The BT-14 allowed an unobstructed view of the landscape below, and many of the student pilots wondered just how soft those fields really were in case they had to make a landing on one of them.

Randolph Field has long claimed to be Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air." One of our permanent airfields, Randolph Field, is the site of its training as early as 1919. The service records of most pilots, young or old, will show a tour of duty at Randolph Field. Training will continue at Randolph for AAF personnel, even though the war has ended.

Many other types of planes were used, and are being used, at Randolph for both basic and advanced training. The planes can be landed on level pasture land at slow speed, and can take off after taxiing only a short distance. Airplanes have been found convenient in locating cattle that have strayed or drifted away from the main herds.

### G.I.s Returning From the AAF Retain Their Interest in Flying

A survey of members of the army air forces revealed that 41 per cent of the officers and 20 per cent of the enlisted men intend to seek positions in military, commercial or industrial aviation, according to figures released by the Civil Aeronautics administration.

No estimate of the number of former AAF men who will purchase their own planes or helicopters has been announced, but fliers returning

The first erosion I ever saw was on our homestead ranch near Calhan, Colo. The settlers planted trees for a windbreak, and I chased tumbleweeds for sport.

The Honorable Robert G. Simmons, now on the supreme court of Nebraska, used to be a representative in congress. I've heard a lot of his speeches, but the most impressive thought he ever uttered was, to me, something like this: "Nebraska has no mines, no oil wells," said Bob Simmons. "Nebraska's wealth is eight inches of top soil."

Early in the New Deal, a shelter belt was suggested. It was to be a grove of trees from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. It was laughed at until it was abandoned. But I'm not so sure it wouldn't have been a good thing.

My reason for believing in a shelter belt is the Halsey National forest at Halsey, Neb. Out in the middle of an arid country is a beautiful pine forest covering 30,000 acres, a gigantic windbreak which conserves the soil and builds it up year after year. I can imagine such a forest extending across the United States, and it doesn't look silly to me!

Soil erosion is everybody's business, I think. The banker, the doctor, the merchant—all are affected as much as the farmer. Some two billion people in the world depend for their livelihood on that thin skin of top soil spread over the earth.

Many believe that 140 million people in the United States should be a little concerned over soil loss and destruction. In any event, it shouldn't be left entirely to the farmer to combat wind, water, fire and over-cropping.

#### See It for Yourself

Many towns and cities are using aerial surveys in their postwar planning. Traffic, smoke, zoning, park planning and other civic problems can be surveyed from an airplane, many times more advantageously than from the ground. And always it is a thrill to fly over your own house and yard, to look down on the little spot you call home! But it is the vast farms, ranches and panoramas that make the greatest aerial "sky-view" of the land you think you know so well. You'll like it.

The next time you ride in an airplane, look out at the technicolor soil map below you, stretching miles and miles for you to study. Look particularly at the acres of poor, denuded soil, yellowish and impotent. And remember that your food, even the meal the airline's hostess has just served, came from the soil below you.

## How Christmas Is Celebrated In Peacetime

### Most Countries Will Honor Day With Their Local Yule Pageants.

Christmas is Christmas from one corner of the earth to the other. This year the day means something special, a period of thanksgiving for the end of a long bitter struggle. While most nations will celebrate the day in different countries and different regions.

#### RELIGIOUS PARADE



For eight evenings before Christmas, there is a religious procession held in Mexico at the head of which the figures of Joseph and Mary are borne. A lighted taper is carried by each member of the group, and they go about the streets singing Christmas songs. Admittance to a home is sought every night. On the night of the procession they are admitted and a religious ceremony conducted about the straw-filled manger of the Christ Child.

#### 'CRAZY-COW' FIESTA



For weeks prior to Christmas, the children of Colombia thrill to the painstaking preparations for a glorious fireworks celebration. "Vacacion Locas," "Crazy Cow," is the fireworks of the Christmas fiestas in each village square, when men don fireproof garments and crawl into the wooden framework of a cow loaded down with sizzling firecrackers and glittering Roman candles.

#### PARADE OF MASKS



In the regions of Unranch, Switzerland, young people go from house to house wearing masks and elaborate headaddresses, representing houses, ships and biblical scenes. Enormous cowbells are worn on a leather harness. These merry-makers dance a waltz until they are thrown a few coins.

#### POLISH WIGILIA

The Polish Wigilia, or Christmas feast, symbolizes "The Last Supper," and is the feature of their Christmas celebration. Twelve types of dishes, prepared in their individual style, are served only once a year and at this time. After the feast, the lights are put out and bowls of nuts, raisins and fruits and Christmas cakes and candies are passed around and eaten by the tree in the flicker of the candles.

#### SAINT SINTER KLAAS

The boys and girls in Holland look upon St. Nicholas Eve as their very own and call the good Saint, Sinter Klaas. Sinter Klaas visits the children Christmas Eve to determine if they are worthy of presents. After Sinter Klaas leaves, each youngster places his wooden shoes before the fireplace. In it he puts hay and carrots for Sinter Klaas' great white horse, then he retires to spend a restless night.

#### 'EVIL ONE-EYED ONE'

The Russian nonreligious observance of Christmas centers around fire festivals. During the customary ceremonies, Likhoye Odnozrazoye, the "Evil One-Eyed One," attempts to tie Ded Moroz up in a bag so that the sage and kindly old fellow cannot pronounce his words of wisdom. Skirmishes follow, but Ded Moroz, aided by 12 boys dressed as the 12 months of the year and 4 girls representing the 4 seasons, always prevails.

## Kathleen Norris Says: The Problem of Sally Kent

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Pack a suitcase with comfortable clothes and a box with provisions, and put them in the old car. Then say to him, 'get in, we're going places,' and head west."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY HUSBAND has come home so changed, after two years in active service as a marine," writes Sally Kent, "that I find myself for the first time in my life with a problem that is too difficult for me to solve. I wonder if other women are facing like troubles, now that the war is over, and if you have helped them and can help me.

"I am 31," the letter goes on. "David is two years older. He was drafted in 1942, and left me with a baby girl of three and another baby coming. We were both anxious that he should do his share as a soldier, and I tried to do mine at home. We moved to my mother's house, and there my son was born just two years ago. Mother keeps boarders; I had helped her all through my girlhood and took my old place now; making meals, marketing, making beds, and superintending the changing personnel in the kitchen.

"Mother has always prospered, and in crowded war times she prospered exceedingly. My weekly budget to David—a few lines anyway every day, and often pages—were always cheerful, and snapshots of Di and Jimmy kept him in touch with their progress. This was for me—as for many wives—a lonely time, a time with anxious moments, but a time of much deep happiness, too. Mother's life has never been easy—she found this interval refreshing and delightful, and the children were of course wonderful.

#### Dislikes Boarding-house.

"David came home willing to accept all this, but within a few days I knew something was wrong, and now everything is wrong. He doesn't like living in a boarding-house, he thinks Diana is badly spoiled, and he seems completely indifferent to the baby. Of course, the children did not know him, and when a dark, thin, nervous daddy was added to their little scheme, they didn't like it.

"I try to make allowances for the war-worn nerves of a man who has known nothing of home life for more than two years; I try to keep things serene and cheerful, and of course it is understood that as soon as he resumes work and is able to support it, we will have our own home again.

"But this is not enough. He wants me to leave the children and go away with him. Where doesn't seem to matter. He wants to go West, to buy a farm, to do anything except settle down here, realize how lucky he is to have a comfortable home, no immediate financial pressure, and a devoted wife.

"Obviously, this is just what I can't do. I'd like a change myself, I'm not in love with bedmaking and dusting. But you can't pioneer with two small children as companions, and financially any such change would be a desperate chance.

"We love each other; there isn't any triangle complication; when we take long walks together, as we do in the evenings, there isn't any quarreling or unhappiness. But it all comes out to this; David wants me to throw away the security I have built up so painfully, and slowly in all these long months. I want him to return to normal—he is certainly a woman anxious to save her marriage, and the man she loves, if she can."

My advice, Sally, is compromise. We American women will have to do a lot of compromising if we are

#### UNSETTLED

That strange and frightening change that comes over men after they have been in military service for two or three years is a great trial to their wives. Women who have been waiting for weary and anxious months to end, suddenly find their dream of a happy future shattered. Here is her husband home at last, and for good. But he is so different! He is not the man who said goodbye so sweetly and sadly on that awful day when he left for overseas.

No, he is not the same. He is moody and querulous, unable or unwilling to fit into civilian life. Nothing pleases him. He is indifferent to his loving wife's best efforts. Often he has some outlandish scheme, like moving to some distant part of the country and trying a completely new business.

The story in this issue concerns a returned soldier named David. He wants to leave their two children with someone, anyone just so they are cared for, while he and Sally go West, to look for a farm. He also thinks about pioneering in the Canadian northwest. Farming is completely new to him, but he wants to do almost anything except to settle back to his old job in the old town.

#### Head West in Car.

Get someone to look after your babies, no matter what you have to pay her. Pack a suitcase with comfortable clothes and a box with provisions, and put them in the old car. Then say to him, "get in, we are going places," and head west.

Years ago a nervous husband I knew got this treatment—my own husband, in fact—and before we had gone a hundred miles he was beginning the cure, quiet, amused, expectant, happy. We drove 6,000 miles, the most inexpensive traveling there is, except on foot. The most thrilling, for you may stop anywhere, eat when you like, try anything.

You'll find your old companion beside you sooner than you dream is possible, and you find him rested, soothed and presently eager and alert again. You'll talk plans, explain away difficulties, share problems. You'll agree that Diana is a little spoiled; that there is no place for a young couple like their own home; you'll say the baby is exactly like his dad.

Give him a six-weeks break. Give yourself the same. November is beautiful traveling weather, and a marriage like yours is worth saving.

#### Medical Care in Rural Areas Indicated, Survey Reveals

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Rowntree, chief of the medical division of the selective service system, writes: "Surveys of the present situation among the rural families in some of the states indicate that a large proportion of farmers have poor health, that the facilities for health services are below normal requirements and that there is a pitiful inadequacy of the care provided regularly for the lower income families.

An analysis of some of the surveys indicates that between one-third and one-half of the lower income groups have no medical or dental care whatsoever. Of the 16,000 cases of serious illness reported by farm families in Texas and Oklahoma, less than one-half had a doctor's care. Only one out of three births was attended by a physician."

Because of the inadequacy in most rural counties of the public health services and hospitals, the death rate at almost any age level is greater in rural areas than in urban centers.

### Waxing Floor Is Easy Job if You Follow These Directions

Most household flooring, whether it's hardwood or linoleum, is protected with wax. Mrs. Bernice Clayton, A. and M. college extension specialist, gives these five don'ts on floor waxing:

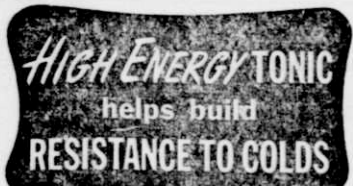
Don't ever puddle wax on the floor unless you pick it up immediately. Otherwise that puddle spot will show in your finished floor. Don't ever use a mop which contains traces of oil for polishing your waxed floors. Even a trace of oil will soften the

wax film and make these directions stick to it.

Don't apply liquid wax by pouring it out on the wax into a pan or dish first. Don't ever apply liquid wax with a wadded cloth. Fold the cloth into a neat pad so that you will have a flat surface with which to apply the wax. Finally never apply the wax with haphazard strokes or circles. Put it on with straight, even strokes, as you would paint.

### Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, flat stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the relief—Bismarck. Bismarck is known for its quick relief—Bismarck has been known for 50 years to give you relief in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

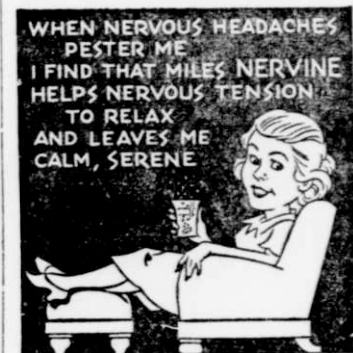


Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-natured you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because you lack natural A&V Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy at your drug store today!



### SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Special sponge rubber tablecloths developed by E. F. Goodrich, attached to tables in factory assembly lines enable assemblers to pick up small metal parts without fumbling. Officials predict that tire production may jump to nearly 4,000,000 passenger car tires a month during the last quarter of 1945. Spare tires should never remain idle until other tires are worn out. Rubber needs to be "exercised" to keep it in best condition. The new E. F. Goodrich all-synthetic Silvertown passenger car tire actually outwears prewar natural rubber tires.



WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

**Dr. Miles Nervine**  
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)  
Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable, Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become overwrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Dr. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

If you do not use Dr. Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and overwrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT!  
Get it at your drug store, Effervescent tablets 35¢ and 75¢, Liquid 25¢ and \$1.00. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

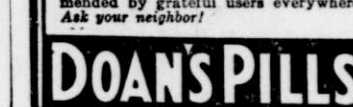
### Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble. It helps loosen and infection germ laden phlegm, and aids 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 allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

#### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

### That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, is a real strain on the kidneys—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 druggist!





# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

## Bake Cookies Now To Have Them Ready For Holiday Time



Bake holiday cookies before Christmas and store them in wax paper lined tins to keep them fresh and moist. A raw, unpeeled apple will prevent them from drying out.

### Sugar-Shy Cookies

Good cookies are always in season, but particularly so at Christmas time. This year, of course, we are still working under difficulties because sugar is not easy to obtain. But that needn't put a crimp in the Yuletide cookie jar.



Corn syrups, honey and unrationed chocolate are all on hand to help with the Christmas baking. You will find the recipes for these substitutes so good that they're here to stay even when we have plenty of sugar.

Cookies made for Christmas are usually prepared ahead of time to save work as the big celebration approaches. It's a smart idea to take precautions with them to keep them fresh and moist. First of all, use nuts and dried fruits whenever possible as these ingredients add moisture. Second, pack them in waxed paper lined tins with a raw apple. Then they won't dry out.

Here are two types of cookies, neither of which requires any sugar at all. One uses corn syrup for sweetening and the other, honey:

### Fudge Nut Squares

(Makes 16 2-inch squares)  
 1 cup chocolate pieces  
 2 tablespoons shortening  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1/2 cup corn syrup  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 cup cake flour, sifted  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup nuts, chopped

Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water. Beat eggs thoroughly, add corn syrup and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in melted chocolate and shortening, which have been slightly cooled. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to chocolate mixture. Stir in nuts. Pour into a greased, 8-inch square pan. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

### LYNN SAYS

**Taste Tips:** When all the meat has been sliced off the roast, whittle off the pieces from the bones, grind them and mix them with mayonnaise or salad dressing for sandwiches.

The bone from a roast may be simmered with onion, celery, carrots, bay leaf and parsley. This stock is excellent for casseroles, soups, or as a gravy base. To prevent the broiler from becoming dry, fit it with a wire rack, and then the fat will drip into the pan. It is easy to pour off, and the broiler pan is easily washed.

When serving veal, complement the flavor with sausage, spiced fruits or pickles. Never press meat loaf or hamburgers into tight loaves or patties. When loosely shaped, the meat will be more tender. Frankfurters will have extra appeal if wrapped in biscuit dough, baked and served with mustard white sauce.

## Budget Is Only Way of Keeping Track of Household Expenditures

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN  
 Too bad that budgets and bookkeeping don't have more glamour. But if they don't wear spangles themselves, they do certainly make the glitter possible in other departments of life. And that isn't limited to the formidable bookkeeping done by banks and corporations but goes right on down to the home-made set of books and the home-cured budget.

It's often considered a smart pose to wave arithmetic aside and to act superior to making ends meet. But just make this little test on your pals—choose the ones who live gay and good lives and you can see without having any inside dope that they have their finances under control, whether they're living on lots or little. Those restless high-pitched people who pose at glamour are rarely the ones who are leading satisfactory lives, when you probe around back of the noise.

Budgeting has had to undergo

### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Stuffed Baked Potatoes with Creamed Ham  
 Asparagus Salad Glazed Carrots  
 Pineapple Cole Slaw  
 Biscuits Beverage  
 Sponge Cake Custard

**Honey Drops.**  
 (Makes 4 dozen cookies)  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup honey  
 1 egg, unbeaten  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
 1/2 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup nuts, chopped  
 1 cup chocolate pieces

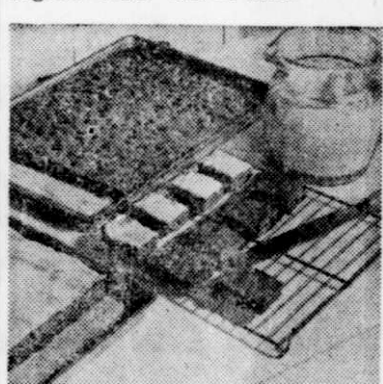
Cream shortening and honey together. Add unbeaten egg and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Add to the first mixture. Stir in nuts and chocolate pieces. Drop from teaspoon on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

**Prune Cookies.**  
 (Makes 5 dozen cookies)  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup molasses  
 2 eggs  
 1 1/4 cups sifted flour  
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 cup cooked prunes, pitted and cut in small pieces  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and sugar, add molasses and eggs, one at a time. Sift flour with baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add prunes and vanilla. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a pre-heated (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

**Molasses Raisin-Nut Bars.**  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup molasses  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon soda  
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/2 cup sweet milk  
 1 cup chopped nuts  
 1 cup chopped raisins or dates

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat until light. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and fruit. Spread thinly in a greased shallow pan. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Cut in bars.



Everyday brownies will take on a festive touch if they are simply iced with powdered sugar frosting. The cookies should be well cooled before they are spread with icing.

**Molasses Fruit Bars.**  
 (Makes about 3 dozen bars)  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 1/4 cup shortening  
 1 egg  
 1/2 cup molasses  
 1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon soda  
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flakes  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 cup chopped seedless raisins

Beat together sugar and shortening. Add egg and blend well. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder. Crush whole wheat flakes into fine crumbs and mix with flour. Add to egg mixture alternately with milk. Fold in raisins. Spread batter 1/2 inch thick in a greased baking pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

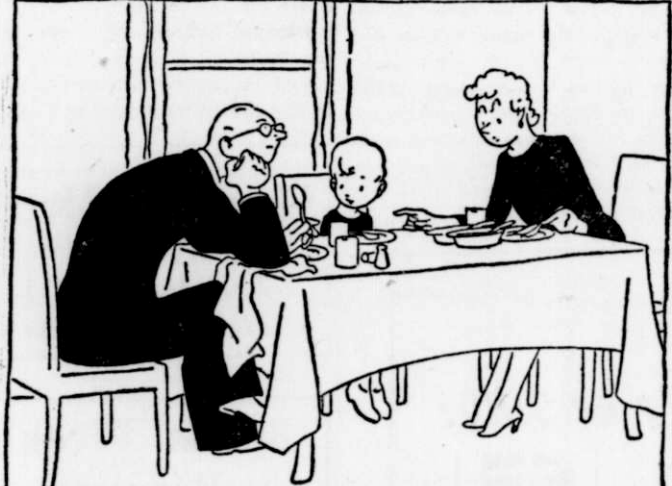
## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

DAD, IT'S A SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY PRESENT, AND MY FAVORITE COLOR, TOO!



GLADYS PARKER (Released by The Associated Newspapers)

## THE WORLD AT ITS WORST by Guyas Williams



IN THE MIDDLE OF A SHARP LECTURE TO JUNIOR ON ELBOWS, SITTING UP STRAIGHT, NOT PLAYING WITH THE SILVERWARE AND TABLE MANNERS IN GENERAL, USING HIS FATHER AS A SHINING EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW, YOU OBSERVE THAT DADDY ISN'T KEEPING HIS MIND ON HIS WORK.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"You've made such great strides in medical science, Doctor, that I'm almost ashamed to tell you my same old symptoms."

**Wanted Dead or Alive**  
 Joe—Yes, my grandpa was a politician all his life.  
 Bill—Why, I never knew that.  
 Joe—Yes, he spent part of his time running for office and the rest running for cover.

**Some Mixture**  
 Nit—Why do you call this a mid-egg cocktail?  
 Wit—Because all you put in it is a little squirt of this and a little squirt of that.

**Vacation Fun**  
 Jones—I had a very pleasant vacation last summer at the Crowded Arms hotel in Atlantic City.  
 Smith—You're lying. The Crowded Arms hotel is in Philly.  
 Jones—In Philadelphia? Why that's why it took me so long to walk down to the beach.

**Retort**  
 Mrs. Jones—I insured my voice for \$1,000.  
 Mrs. Smith—And what did you do with the money?

**Editorial Comment**  
 Mrs.—It says in this paper that the major menace on the highways are drunken driving, uncontrolled thumping and indiscriminate spooning.  
 Mr.—To put it briefly: hic, hike and hug!

**Absentees**  
 Teacher—Tell us something about the climate of Iceland.  
 Bright Boy—Well, it's so cold there that the inhabitants all have to live somewhere else.



**ALARMING REACTIONS TO FOOTBALL FLASHES**  
 Elmer Twitchell, red hot football enthusiast, is near his annual grid season collapse. He can't stand the strain of those football battles. Not that he goes to many games. He sees few in the bowls. What ruins Elmer are the newsreel movies.

He can sit quietly through most movies without any impulse to join the players on the screen, but football scenes get him. Just flash on those views of two big teams tearing up and down the screen and Elmer goes berserk. He rips off his coat the moment a game starts. (Lately he has taken to wearing a heavy sweater and perhaps wrapping himself in a blanket. How he loves to throw them off and gallop down the aisle!)

Last night the big game suddenly flashed on the screen between two big features. With only 10 yards to go for a touchdown a player dropped the ball and it rolled over the sidelines and clean out of the movie. Elmer thought it went into the third aisle. He sprang from his seat and went for it.

He came up with a felt hat, a handbag and a bag of potatoes belonging to a Long Island movie addict, reversed the field and seemed about to make the most sensational run of the year when thrown by the house policeman and a violinist.

There is something to be said for Elmer. Those movie flashes of epic contests are hard to follow. Half the time we are not sure whether the action moves closer to the photographer now and then or whether it's vice versa. And it is our conviction that the football episodes frequently get mixed up with the episodes in the double feature picture.

**LINES AFTER STUDYING**  
 What's become of that old beaver that my father used to wear?  
 It was tall and rather battered;  
 Of hard knocks it had its share;  
 Oh, for years it had been missing,  
 But it's back among us now,  
 And this season sees it perching  
 Over mom's and sister's brow.

**Father wore it but to weddings**  
 Or when greeting folks of fame;  
 It was not worn on the bias—  
 Comedy was not his aim.  
 But now mother has no scruples—  
 And her mirror seems to please,  
 As she puts it on her nose!  
 When her milliner decrees!

**Mom may cut it down, extend it,**  
 Doll it up with things galore,  
 But she never can deceive me—  
 It's the plug hat father wore;  
 And this is my firm conclusion:  
 Though she wears it with aplomb,  
 It looked better on my old man  
 Than it ever looks on mom!

**PLANET JOTTINGS**  
 H. Truman, the former hatter, saw his lawyers recently. He wants to sue the fellows who sold him the idea of taking a nomination for vice president on the ground it would be just an honor.

German war criminals posed for a group picture the other day. It should be a big help in convicting them on all counts, even if re-touched a little.

Things have taken a turn for the worst. Peace has broken out in China, Java, Palestine, Cairo and other points. Folks are trying to get the White House to issue a radio statement assuring them it will not spread to America.

Robbers broke into the General Motors plant recently but as what they wanted to steal was a new auto they left empty handed.

Stocks are soaring on the best bad news in years from all points. Nothing can stop the rise but prosperity.

**OH BOY!**  
 Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts comes out with praise for Indian pudding as the tastiest dish in America, and how this warms our hearts! It is years since we had any, and yet the memory of this golden dish makes our mouths water. "Injun meal," we called it back home. It was made into a sort of pudding the night before and put away to "set." Then in the morning Mom carved it into strips about a quarter of an inch thick—maybe closer to a half—and fried it on the kitchen stove. We can still hear it sputtering and see it in all its golden glory as we poured maple syrup on it and went to town. What's become of it?

Radio is 25 years old. This makes it still too young to give the right answer to its outstanding question, "Are you over 25...?"

It seems only yesterday that there was no radio at all and we could think of a pill, ointment or cigarette without associating it with any crooner or comic.

A British plane has done 606 miles an hour. When doing less than 400 it is considered parked.

Rudolf Hess insists that he can not remember any of those parades and meetings with Hitler. This, it seems to us, is a break, not a handicap.

Elmer Twitchell, who is trying to get a new auto, reports headway. "I'm ahead of last week, anyhow," he says. "I got two more pictures out of the papers."

China seems to be saying, "Well, now that the war is over, let us get on with the war."

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## A Well Fitted Slip With Panties Gay Jumper and Matching Jacket



Slip and Panties. A WONDERFULLY easy to make slip and panties for the larger figure. The built-up shoulders are comfortable and stay in place. Waistline darts insure a smooth line under pretty winter dresses.

Jumper With Jacket. THIS gay little jumper is bound to delight the younger set. Pretty to wear with snowy blouses or brightly colored sweaters. The matching jacket has a pert Peter pan collar and can have long or short sleeves.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

**The Questions**  
 1. Why did the Red Cross select a flag similar (the colors are reversed) to the Swiss flag?  
 2. A moth never eats. Why?  
 3. Over which is it generally cloudier, the land or sea?  
 4. Hippocrates said, "Art is long, life is short." How long did he live?  
 5. What great English poet died while fighting with the Greeks against the Turks?  
 6. The study of sentence construction is called what?

**The Answers**  
 1. To honor Switzerland where the International Red Cross was founded.  
 2. It has neither mouth nor stomach.  
 3. The sea.  
 4. Hippocrates lived to be 100 years old.  
 5. Byron.  
 6. Syntax.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



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 "sinners", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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

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

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

**DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE**  
 CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

## easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils. . . . snuff well back. Instantly it starts to . . . Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "kick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent, Jars, tubes 30¢.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

## IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH MEAN MUSCLE ACHE...

## ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Ben-Gay acts fast to relieve muscular ache and pain—because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of these tested ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME  
 Also For PAIN { RHEUMATISM } THERE'S ALSO  
 DUE TO { NEURALGIA } MILD BEN-GAY  
 AND COLDS { AND COLDS } FOR CHILDREN



## County Agent Notes

### FARM ADVISORY PROGRAM TO BE STARTED JANUARY 1

Plans are under way to set up a farm management advisory system in Washington, and according to reports, the specialist to head up this program is now being selected by the College of Agriculture. Only applicants with experience in similar work in other states are being considered.

This farm specialist will visit all farms which wish this service several times during the year. They will advise regarding the cropping system and the amount of livestock to be kept. Also, each farmer will be assisted in keeping a record of his farm accounts. In short, the purpose of this farm advisory system is to bring to the farmer the best practices advocated by the College of Agriculture. His records will enable him to evaluate his farming operations in the light of the accomplishments of other successful farmers. The cost of such service to local farmers will vary with the size of the farm and will in all probability be between \$30.00 and \$40.00 per year.

Washington county is limited to twenty-five farmers signing up for this service. There is still room for a few more farmers to subscribe for it. Anyone interested may contact the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend, for membership.

### WINTER RATIONS SHOULD BE CHECKED FOR VITAMINS

Winter time is the time to watch rations for vitamin deficiencies. Particularly should the rations fed to young stock be observed for vitamin deficiencies as young cattle react more readily to such deficiencies than do the older milk cows.

A lack of vitamin D may cause a swelling of the brisket, partial blindness, swollen joints, and a loss of flesh. Feeding commercial yeast with the grain concentrate will overcome this defect.

Yellow corn and leafy alfalfa hay are rich in carotene which is used by the animal to manufacture vitamin A. Calves suffering vitamin A deficiencies often show dilated pupils of the eye or protruding eyeballs. Feeding yellow corn or green colored hay will remedy this situation.

### TIME TO PROTECT ORCHARDS FROM RABBITS

Deep winter snows may not be far

away. It will therefore be well to protect orchards and berry patches against rabbits which will turn to the bark of trees and bushes for food when their leafy supply is buried deep in snow. Says Conrad L. Kuehner, extension horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin.

He suggests that all safe, practical means available be used to rid the premises of rabbits, including box traps, dogs, and guns.

Right now tree trunks and the lower branches should be wrapped with tough paper or cloth to a height of about three or four feet as protection against rabbits. Repellent paint may also be brushed or sprayed on trunks or lower branches of trees, on raspberry canes, and grapevines. The paint should be applied when the bark is dry. Commercially prepared repellents may be bought from fruit growers supply houses.

Plans for making a box trap will be sent to fruit and berry growers upon request to the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend.

### CALFHOOD VACCINATION SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN STATE

Marked increases in the number of dairy calves vaccinated against Bang's disease (brucellosis) have been shown in Wisconsin this year, according to Dr. V. S. Larson, chief of the livestock sanitation division of the state department of agriculture.

During the first eight months of the year a total of 44,825 calves have been vaccinated, reports on file in Dr. Larson's office reveal. This compares to a total of 37,461 calves vaccinated during the entire year of 1944. The number of vaccinations reported have been especially large during the past few months. A total of 13,611 were reported for July and August.

Records of the department further reveal that from the time the calf-hood vaccination program was inaugurated in 1941 up to Dec. 31, 1943, a total of 117,765 calves had been vaccinated.

"This means that during the first eight months this year we have vaccinated three times as many calves as we did during the first three years of the program was in effect," Dr. Larson said.

According to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports, Wisconsin ranks third in the nation in the number of

calves vaccinated against Bang's disease.

### A NEW DISEASE OF POULTRY

This so called blue comb, or pullet disease is becoming rather widespread. It is not limited to pullets.

The flock becomes very sick, high temperature, goes off feed but with full crops and the comb turns purple in color. Loss, normally, runs from 5-10% although in some flocks this year up to 90%. Production drops abruptly in egg production and it takes a rather long time for recovery.

It's new and unknown. It can be confused with typhoid or cholera.

Treatments: Shot gun controls and not guaranteed.

1. Add one pint of molasses to each gallon of drinking water at first sign of disease for one day. Place a mix of 50 ground oats, 50 bran and 10 of molasses or dried whey and 5 of water before flock for 4 hours per day during the week following the flush. Feed, and water before flock at all times but flush day.

2. Add 1 tablespoonful of potassium chloride per gallon of drinking water for 4 to 5 days. Follow this treatment by using 1% of this same drug in the mash for 2 weeks.

3. Give Epsom salts at the rate of 1 pound of Epsom salts per 500 pounds of chicken in a wet wash in an amount that the birds will clean up in 15 to 20 minutes. (Feed early in the morning). Follow immediately with 1 level teaspoonful of potassium dichromate to each 4 gallons of drinking water for 3 days. Give only pure water for one day followed by another 6 days of the potassium dichromate in the drinking water.

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—OR—

tene or provitamin A. The leaves are getting dry and brittle, but the kernels on the ear are still sappy.

Gus Bilstedt, head of the animal husbandry department of the University of Wisconsin, has found that rather good silage can be made by setting the ensilage cutter knives for a short cut, and then distribute and pack well the cut corn in the silo. It may be necessary to add water from a hose into the fan housing of the ensilage cutter, making sure to shut off the water when there is no corn going through the machine.

The amount of water to be added will depend upon the dryness of the corn. It may require almost a ton of water for each ton of dried corn fodder ensiled to give the silage the right moisture content to best preserve the silage.

E. E. Skaliskey, County Agent

### Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY— GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent

### CANNED, STORED FOODS STAR IN HOT CASSEROLES

Hearty casserole dishes, time-savers for short winter days, can easily be made from home canned and stored vegetables and meats, Miss Agnes Hansen, state 4-H club leader suggests. 4-H girls making family meals in the food preparation project are finding these casseroles are family favorites, which save time, and use home-stored foods:

### A Favorite Casserole

small whole carrots  
small whole onions  
small whole potatoes  
pork sausage patties  
outer stalks celery

Place the carrots, onions and potatoes in the bottom of the casserole, using as many as the family will eat. Put the pork sausages in the next layer, and over the top lay the outer stalks of celery which give an excellent flavor. Turn the sausages as they bake so they will brown on both sides. Cover the casserole and bake in a slow oven until the vegetables are tender.

In the same oven, breadsticks could also be baked as well as a custard for dessert. Serve with apple and celery salad, using the remainder of the celery.

### Pork Chop Casserole

2 cups partially cooked rice  
2 teaspoons minced onion  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
few grains pepper  
2 cups canned tomato  
4 pork chops

Combine rice, peas and onion. Mix curry powder, salt and pepper to a smooth paste with a little tomato liquid. Add to casserole. Trim excess fat from chops and brown chops in a skillet. Place on top of rice mixture, cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 1/2 hours. Serves four.

### Garden Succotash

1 cup canned lima beans  
1 1/2 cups canned peas  
1 cup canned yellow corn  
1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento or green pepper  
1 teaspoon salt  
pepper and paprika  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 cup cream

Mix ingredients and put in greased covered casserole and heat in moderate oven for 20 minutes.

### FREEZER LOCKERS BEST IF GIVEN ANNUAL CLEANUP

Now is an excellent time to get your freezer cleaned out, restocked, and a chart made of the contents, so that it will be in order when you take food from it regularly this winter.

O. B. Combs, University of Wisconsin freezing specialist, has found that many freezer lockers are not used as efficiently as they might be. In order to get maximum good and most economical use from a locker, he advises a freezing plan, regular use of the foods, and a contents-chart for the locker.

Because lockers are meant to supply foods out-of-season, there is no object in putting currently-ripe foods in the locker for immediate use. The

specialist recommends that freezer lockers be cleaned out thoroughly at least once each year, and the frozen foods used regularly in between the fresh seasons, for example, using up the frozen berries from September to June or July, and not leaving them for the summer months when berries will be fresh again.

At a locker plant, it is advisable to ask the locker manager if he has any special recommendations as to cleaning out the locker. When replacing the food, place the less-frequently used foods, and the most recently frozen packages according to date, at the back or bottom of the locker, and place the oldest packages toward the front or top for first use. Clearly labeled packages, stacked in an orderly manner, are time-savers.

"Plan to keep the locker as nearly filled as possible at all times," Combs advises. "Use square containers whenever possible, and arrange bulky meat packages in compact stacks. Be sure

that containers holding fruits frozen in syrup are level so they will not spill."

A contents-chart of all of the foods in the locker should be posted in a convenient



# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
W. M. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 7, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Tol Schmidt spent Monday at Sheboygan.

—Mike Bath spent Monday in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer visited Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck at West Bend Sunday.

—Miss Dorothy Harter of the town of Auburn is a new employee at the L. H. Schaefer store.

—On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert visited their son Harold and family at New Fane.

—August Hanst and son Robert of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner at West Bend Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son in the town of Scott.

—Mrs. N. L. Peterson, who spent some time at her former home in Massillon, Ohio, returned here Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt of West Bend were Friday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and William Jauch called on the latter's son Calvin at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Thursday.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Five Corners called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Jennie Schlosser returned home Tuesday after three weeks' visit at Milwaukee with the Frank Zwaska family and other relatives and friends.

—Mrs. John Marx left Thursday to spend a few days over the week end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen in Wauwatosa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler and daughters and Mrs. Mary Berres of St. Michaels were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelpling.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mertes of Glen Ellen, Ill., Mrs. Wm. Luedtke of Caswade, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes of Oostburg visited with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family last Thursday.

—Miss Pat Brauchle of Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, and Miss Rae Brauchle of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill. spent the week end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children at Myra, Little Jean Ohmann returned home with them to spend a few days with her grandparents.

—Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa and Edwin Rummel of Wabeno were two of a group of seven hunters who were successful in getting a deer while hunting near Wabeno. Dr. Leo Brauchle was one of this party.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughter Jacqueline and gentleman friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter Patricia of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther, son Artie and Mrs. Anna Raether of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and daughter at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Splinter and daughter, Mrs. John Delfeld and daughter Dolores of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. Splinter and infant daughter of Lancaster, Pa. called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and the William Harbeck family Sunday.

—L. Rose Smith, A.N.C., of Marsh Field, Calif. visited her aunt, Mrs. Tillie Zelmet, and sons Wednesday while home on a 15-day leave. On Friday morning Mrs. Zelmet accompanied her to her home at Menasha to visit until Saturday.

—A recent visitor at the Dr. Leo C. Brauchle home was Richard Wilson of the U. S. marines who had spent 17 months on the aircraft carrier Enterprise. He was discharged at Great Lakes and was enroute to his home in Sacramento, Calif.

—Milwaukee's own Gilda Gray, dancing star of stage and screen, tells how she shimmied her way to fame, fortune, and adulation, yet never found love. Read "My Soul Danced," starting in the American Weekly with Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Klug and family of Milwaukee, Gordon Fellenz of the U. S. army who just returned home from overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of Kewaskum and Miss Muriel Hultregte of Cedar Grove were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son in the town of Scott Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd in the town of Scott. At 4 o'clock a birthday dinner was served in honor of Mr. Klug. Others present were Mrs. Louise Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz and children, Betty and Edward Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and daughters, Corrine and Cordell, and Victor Klug, all of the town of Scott.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 399. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

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## Girls Make This Beauty Test

If constipation makes your complexion muddy and takes the sparkle out of your eyes, try this old-fashioned herb laxative. Take a cup of HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA at bedtime. Hundreds of pretty girls in this section know this beauty secret.—GRAF'S DRUG STORE.

and enjoy an income equal to at least 50% of their base and longevity pay. Certainly few private industries can match the liberal pension privileges of this act.

Additional incentives for reenlisting enumerated by Captain Montague, include a special enlistment furlough of 30 days for each year of prior service up to and including 3 years; continuation of free mailing privileges; and automatic promotion to the grade of private first class after 6 months of service for those joining the regular army as privates. Soldiers who reenlist will be able to retain their former grade providing they join up within 20 days of their discharge or by Nov. 21, 1945.

"Never before in the history of our country has enlistment in the regular army afforded such splendid financial, educational, travel and career opportunities for young men," concluded Captain Montague. "Our new Sheboygan recruiting service is now open, and interested applicants can write for further information or call at the federal building."

For the convenience of interested persons in West Bend and vicinity, Cpl. Robert T. Butler of the Sheboygan recruiting office will be available in the lobby of the West Bend post office daily.

Cheer up that man in service with the home paper.

## 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.

**CONSTIPATION**  
Many people realize the harm of the laxative drug habit—but fail to do anything about it. Usually this is because they do not know what to do.

For cases of simple uncomplicated constipation or bowel stasis the following measures are usually of greatest value and should help to overcome the condition and produce a better state of health with increased energy, pep, and mental alertness.  
Chew all food thoroughly before swallowing. Drink at least eight glasses of water a day between meals. Take one or two glasses of hot water on arising in the morning—flavor with lemon juice if you prefer. Eat only proper foods such as are readily digestible; and such as whole grain products which contain roughage. Fresh green vegetables which contain bulk—also fresh fruits and their juices, particular-

ly grapes, grapefruit, apples, prunes, figs, and fruit salads.  
Exercise of abdominal muscles is important—and long daily walks. Cultivate a habit-time to help establish regularity.  
In many cases intestinal stasis is due to a lack of motor nerve energy and the bowel muscles cannot do their work. This lack of nerve energy is usually due to an interference—and until this is mechanically corrected by Chiropractic, no permanent results can be obtained.  
I also use colonic irrigations and Sinusoidal electric treatments along with Chiropractic manipulation in correcting conditions of this type.

Yours for Better Health,  
ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.  
Phone 763  
702 Elm St.  
West Bend, Wis.

**QUICK COMEBACK**—After a three-year sales blackout, heavy fluid cream sales in the nation reached near pre-war levels during the first month following suspension of the limitations order.

**THE PERFECT FOOD**—Milk contains all the factors known to be needed by the human body—energy-giving calories, muscle-building proteins, valuable minerals, and many important vitamins.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

## 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 Cents. Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR SALE**—Artificial Christmas tree, 45 inches high. Inquire at this office.

**WANTED**—Truck driver. Inquire of K. A. Honeck at Chevrolet garage. Married man preferred. It

**GIRL WANTED**—For payroll work. Apply Pick Mfg. Co., West Bend, Wis. It

**FOR SALE**—Pair of men's Johnson ice skates, size 8. Harriet Backhaus, Kewaskum. It p

**FOR SALE**—A 3/4 h.p. gas engine, also double gear pump jack in good condition. Peter Metz, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11-30-2t p

**FOR SALE**—PLAYER PIANO and ROLLS. Terms. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 210, Waukesha, Wis. as to when piano can be seen in Kewaskum. 11-30-2t p

**WANTED**—Experienced farmhand. Good milker and machine operator. Emma Tether, Route 5, West Bend. Call 3913R6. 11-30-2t

**WANTED**—Farm tornado insurance agents, full or part time; salary or commission basis. Write Wisconsin State Mutual Insurance Co., 114 E. Main street, Madison 3, Wis. 11-23-2t

# Specials for Week of Dec. 8-15

Christmas Nuts	Sliced or Halves Peaches	29c
Peanuts, lb.-----	28 oz. can-----	15c
Walnuts, lg. budded, lb.-----	Pineapple Juice,	15c
Filberts, lb.-----	18 oz. can-----	35c
Pecans, ex. large, lb.-----	46 ounce can-----	19c
Mixed Nuts, lb.-----	Hoffmann's Finest Pure	19c
Hill's Coffee, drip or reg. 31c	Tomato Catsup, 1 4oz. bot.	25c
1 lb. jar-----	Hoffmann's Finest Corn,	15c
Hoffmann's Finest Corn,	whole kernel, 20 oz. can-----	25c
Diced Candied Fruit,	Large Carton	15c
1 pound-----	Matches-----	15c
	Old Time Peas, size 3,	15c
	20 oz. can-----	

Store will be open Evenings, Dec. 14th thru Dec. 22nd, 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Close Monday, Dec. 24th at 5:30 P. M.

**VISIT OUR SECOND FLOOR**  
for Complete line of Toys and Hardware.  
All kinds of Nuts.

Shop on our Main Floor for all your Christmas Gifts for Men, Women and Children

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

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

**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 beechwood creosote by special process with other time 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

★★  
★★

## Every Dollar

You Spend In Kewaskum

... helps business, and what is good for our community is good for you. This year, make it a point to

Do Your Christmas Shopping AT HOME

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

## Our 40th Christmas Season

There are no finer gifts than jewelry from a Jewelry Store. You will find charming gifts for every member of the family, in limited numbers of course, so early buying is advised. Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Bracelets, Jewelry, Pens, Toilet Sets and many other articles at reasonable prices. A full line of Christmas greeting folders. Your patronage is 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.

## IGA Grocery Specials

IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	23c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	15c
ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	49c
SILVER BUCKLE DICED CARROTS, 19 ounce can	10c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	49c
CLINTON PUDDING, all flavors, 4 ounce box	5c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box	13c
IGA CREAM CEREAL, 28 ounce box	15c
SELF RISING PANCAKE FLOUR, 5 pound bag	31c
IGA WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll	24c
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 29 ounce can	15c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	25c

**JOHN MARX**

## TIGER CHIEF BATTERIES

\$6.25 EXCH.

For plenty of reserve power... quick starting in the coldest weather. No finer batteries made... built with genuine Port Orford Cedar separators. 45 and 51 plates. 18 months service guaranteed.



**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX  
Kewaskum

## Clean the Bowels and Feel Better

Right now is the time to physic your bowels with a cup of freshly made HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Clean out the gassy wastes of constipation—the refuse that may cause bad breath, poor complexion, sour stomach, headaches, gas in intestines, bilious symptoms and dullness.—Graf Drug Store.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Auto Industry Faces Tieup In CIO Demand for Pay Increase; Trace Nazi Moves for Conquest

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



Lean and sober, Hermann Goering (left), Rudolf Hess (center) and Joachim von Ribbentrop go on trial for war crimes at Nuernberg, Germany.

STRIKE: Showdown

The CIO's demands for a 30 per cent postwar wage increase to maintain high wartime "take-home" pay came to a showdown when 175,000 members of the United Automobile Workers struck against General Motors corporation, No. 1 producer in the industry.

With labor's biggest union locked against the nation's greatest operating company, observers looked for a long-drawn battle between the two participants, with federal conciliator John W. Gibson expecting a settlement by January 15 or probably before.

Against G.M.'s huge resources, the UAW reported possession of a \$4,000,000 strike fund, with rumors that the union was preparing for a winter-long siege.

Though original UAW plans called for a walkout only at G.M. plants under a new strategy which would hit at one company at a time and permit free operation of their competitors, the reliance of all other manufacturers except Ford upon G.M. for parts threatened to cripple the whole industry when supplies ran out or new sources could not be found.

UAW's decision to strike at G.M. followed the collapse of bargaining between the two parties, during which the union turned down the company's offer for a 10 per cent raise predicated upon the possibility of price increases for new cars.

Countering the UAW's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, G.M. declared that production workers are earning from \$1.12 to \$1.15 per hour, with the overall plant average at \$1.18 per hour.

As the strike began, G.M. continued to pay its 73,500 office and administrative personnel.

WAR CRIMES: Trace Nazi Rise

Declaring that high Nazis' own written records would furnish sufficient evidence to condemn them, U. S. Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson developed the first court in the Allied case against the 20 surviving members of Hitler's hierarchy charging that the party's seizure of control in Germany constituted the first step in its plan of world conquest.

Addressing the four-power U. S., British, Russian and French court, Jackson declared: "We will not ask you to convict these men on the testimony of their foes. There is no count in the indictment that cannot be proved by books and records."

Warn Against Postwar Credit Boom

Dangers of a postwar "boom and bust" will be much increased if installment credit is opened up to excessive expansion, warns a report from the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

With an enormous backed-up demand for goods and services, and over 100 billion dollars in consumer cash savings overhanging the market, the additional stimulus of overliberal installment credits can be very dangerous, the report says, adding that excesses of consumer credit have puffed up previous booms.

Total consumer credit reached a record height of 9 1/2 billion dollars in the fall of 1941, of which approximately 6 billions was installment credit.

Wartime credit regulations and the practical disappearance of new automobiles, refrigerators and other goods largely purchased on installments, reduced total consumer credit by nearly one-half and installment debt by over two-thirds by the end of 1943.

Both totals have since shown some increase, although wartime credit regulations are still in force. Should such restrictions be removed, business itself should voluntarily enforce equal or more severe restrictions, the report contends; otherwise the stage will be set for a peak inflation.

attorneys' protest against the validity of the proceedings. Asking that an impartial opinion concerning the legality of the court be solicited from authorities on international law, the Nazi counsel asserted that the U. S. had always insisted that in cases of international arbitration or jurisdiction, the bench be filled by neutrals or representatives of the interested countries.

Most aggressive of the defendants, Goering was gavelled down as the trial opened and he attempted to deny the authority of the court, asserting that he was responsible only to the German people.

PEARL HARBOR: Star Witness

One of the star witnesses at the early congressional hearings in the Pearl Harbor catastrophe, the big bluff Adm. James O. Richardson, who commanded the U. S. navy up to February, 1941, revealed that the late President Roosevelt favored the anchorage of the Pacific fleet at Hawaii over his objections in the hope of restraining further Jap aggression.

"I stated that in my opinion the presence of the fleet in Hawaii might influence a civilian political government," Richardson said, "but that Japan had a military government which knew that the fleet was

undermanned, unprepared for war, and had no . . . supply force . . . without which it could not undertake active operations. . . ."

Listing his objections to stationing the fleet at Pearl Harbor, Richardson said there would be difficulty transporting supplies to the base; the site lacked security; operations were handicapped by problems of entry, berthing and departure of large ships; surface and air space was congested and restricted, and full demobilization could only be accomplished on the west coast.

Relating a conversation with Mr. Roosevelt, Richardson said that the President told him that though he doubted that the U. S. would enter the war if the Japanese attacked Thailand, the Dutch East Indies, Malaya or even the Philippines, he expected that sooner or later they would make a fatal mistake opening hostilities.

In October, 1941, Richardson said, Secretary of the Navy Knox summoned him to an important conference at which he outlined President Roosevelt's plan for a shipping blockade of the Japanese in case they reacted to the reopening of the Burma road supply line to China.

According to Richardson, the operation called for posting a cordon of U. S. warships from Hawaii to the Philippines and thence from Samoa to the Dutch East Indies. Since the Japs took no belligerent action, however, the plan was dropped.

Senator Barkley (left) greets Admiral Richardson at Pearl Harbor probe.

Under a new strategy which would hit at one company at a time and permit free operation of their competitors, the reliance of all other manufacturers except Ford upon G.M. for parts threatened to cripple the whole industry when supplies ran out or new sources could not be found.

UAW's decision to strike at G.M. followed the collapse of bargaining between the two parties, during which the union turned down the company's offer for a 10 per cent raise predicated upon the possibility of price increases for new cars.

Countering the UAW's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase, G.M. declared that production workers are earning from \$1.12 to \$1.15 per hour, with the overall plant average at \$1.18 per hour.

As the strike began, G.M. continued to pay its 73,500 office and administrative personnel.

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PEACE PATTERN: Bishops' Report

Following closely upon their qualified endorsement of compulsory peacetime training, the Catholic hierarchy of the U. S. called for the realistic adjustment of fundamental differences between the democracies and Russia through recognition of fair play so that an atomic World War III might be avoided.

Demanding a realization of the ideals for which Americans fought in World War II, the bishops deplored the trend of European affairs following the Moscow conference of 1943, claiming Russia since had adopted an independent course on many matters and sought to impose its domination over helpless neighboring states.

Besides calling upon the U. S. to provide full support for overseas relief, the bishops also assailed mass vengeance upon the defeated nations, large-scale transfer of population, systematized use of slave labor and cruel treatment of prisoners of war.

AIR ACCIDENTS: Dangerous Trend

In offering civilian aviation interests the full co-operation of the army air forces for promoting safer operations, Col. George C. Price, chief of the office of flying safety for the AAF, predicted a heavy future accident toll unless current trends were reversed.

Declaring that civil air accidents since V-J Day to October 31 were 70 per cent greater than in the same period last year, Price said that with 300,000 planes in the air in the next five years there might be 48,000 serious crashes and 5,000 fatalities annually in the early 1950s.

Though flying mishaps in the army took 26,000 lives and destroyed 22,000 planes during the war, the accident rate was lower than it had been during peacetime, Price averred. Army safety experience would be gladly offered to civilian agencies to minimize flying hazards, he said.

Increase Production Agriculture, manufacturing and public utilities reduced manpower by 50 per cent per unit of product during the 40-year period ending in 1939, the National Bureau of Economic Research revealed.

During the same time, total output of all industry was increased by 200 per cent, with only 75 per cent more workers employed. In declaring that the figures did not indicate the real decline, the bureau said that they failed to reflect the improvement in the quality of the product.

AMERICAN LEGION: Take Stand

Ending its 27th annual convention in Chicago, Ill., with all of the characteristic hi-jinks, the American Legion took its stand on the leading controversial national questions of the day, demanding:

One year of compulsory military training for all youths, with adequate basic training and either advanced technical or scientific instruction, when qualified, or further schooling in ROTC units.

Retention of the secret of the atom bomb and the establishment of a civilian board for scientific research in military material.

Financial assistance to friendly foreign countries not imposing trade restrictions and then for constructive purposes only.

Unification of the army, navy and air forces into a single command.

Following election of former Gov. John Stelle of Illinois as national commander, the Legion honored two World War II vets as vice-commanders, Fred LaBonn of Chickasha, Okla., and Dudley Swim of Twin Falls, Idaho.

MASS TRANSFER: Move Germans

Because of agitation within the countries governing their areas of residence, millions of Germans will be shifted to the amputated reich this winter despite a lack of fuel and rolling stock needed to transport them.

In all, some 6,000,000 Germans are to be moved from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary by next summer, with the U. S. occupying zone receiving 3,200,000; the Russian, 2,750,000; the British, 1,500,000, and the French, 150,000. Disposition of another 6,000,000 Germans from East Prussia and other former sections of the reich has yet to be determined.

Allied determination to resettle millions of Germans in midwinter follows from previous denunciations of forced mass migration from many quarters, Winston Churchill, for one, rising in commons to protest against such action because of the tremendous dispossession of property, privation and suffering involved.

Science Today . . .

New fabrics from chemistry, even to a cloth from grass and possibly a rayon from seaweed, strongly suggest that we are witnessing a large-scale revolution in textiles, the American Chemical society journal declared.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper 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.

Local Service Centers

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, in a recent statement declared that the most pressing need, insofar as the civilian population and the veteran is concerned, is the establishment of a single service center in every community so that benefits to the veterans can "trickle down to the grass roots of the home community."

Many communities already have set up these centers where the returning veteran may go for information, for service, for advice, but there are thousands of home communities where no such benefit is available to the veteran.

"We have the plans," General Bradley said, "but you can't help a veteran with a plan. We need the help of business, patriotic and civic organizations, of the press and radio in solving a problem of space and personnel which is slowing up our job."

In the meantime, the veterans administration has inaugurated a six-point program for amputee rehabilitation to include: (1) direct veteran contact to learn problems, invite criticism and provide corrective measures; (2) a survey to determine availability of prosthetic appliances; (3) to provide each veteran a booklet with essential information; (4) a program of scientific research designed to meet the need of the veteran; (5) a conference with artificial limb manufacturers to establish fixed limb standards; (6) to establish a museum of prosthetic appliances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the army over six months, is 30 years old and has a wife and four children, will be sent overseas since his mother is discharged soon?—Wife, Strasburg, N. D.

A. According to regulations at this time your husband is eligible for overseas service. According to the information you give, he has only approximately 42 points.

Q. I want to know if my husband can get a discharge. He has been in service 21 months and overseas 14 months and has four children and is needed at home since his mother is his dependent, too, and very feeble. He is in the army and is 29 years old.—L. B., Pisgah, Ala.

A. Without any points for battle stars or decorations, your husband has 71 points so he would be eligible for discharge.

Q. My husband served nine months in World War I, five of these overseas. While in the service one of his ears drums was affected from use of guns and he can hear but very little. During this time his service record was lost and now he cannot get help because he doesn't have a record of his ear. Does he have to be handicapped because the army lost his record? He can do very little work.—Wife, Deatsville, Ala.

A. Your husband's service record should be in the War Department in Washington. Would suggest that you immediately file a claim for pension, due to disability, with the Veterans administration at Birmingham, Ala. Write to the bureau of enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C., concerning his service record, giving all details possible.

Q. I was called for the army September 4, 1918, and went to Fort Riley, Kans., and got my discharge at Fort Riley September 14, 1918. I got the \$60 bonus and the whole outfit of uniforms. Did guard duty and my serial number was 3474300. I asked for the soldier tax exemption in Iowa and they turned me down.—E. J. H., Webster City, Iowa.

A. You were apparently in the army only 10 days, but the internal revenue bureau says there is no federal tax exemption for veterans except on disability payments and the \$1,500 exemption on active service pay. There may be an Iowa state law providing for some form of tax exemption for veterans. Suggest you apply to your state or local tax authorities.

Q. My husband, who is in the navy, has three children and is 26 years old. Under this new system of discharging fathers of three children, will he be eligible for discharge?—Wife, Vanderbilt, Mich.

A. The navy department says "yes."

Q. How long will boys 18 or 19 years of age, who entered service in the spring of 1945 and are now on their way overseas, remain in the service?—N. G., Lancaster, Wis.

A. Under present regulations, until they have the required number of points to make them eligible for discharge.

Q. I want to know if a man who has been in the navy 21 months, is 34 years old and has a wife and three children will be discharged?—Wife, Owens Cross Roads, Ala.

A. Yes, he is eligible for application for discharge.

Q. If a soldier is sent to the guardhouse for some minor offense, does he warrant a blue discharge? Is he permitted to write his family?—Interested, Brockton, Mass.

Washington Digest UNRRA Test of Sentiment For World Co-Operation

Faith in ideal Necessary to Continue Work of Allied Relief Agency After Reports of Early Difficulties.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The forces in Washington battling for world co-operation are finding the going tough. It is hard to get people to have faith in collective security when they witness such things as the breakdown of the foreign ministers' conference in London, Russia's reluctance to co-operate in the Far East advisory commission, Argentina's espousal of the ways of the dictators. At times it seems as though, internationally speaking, democracy were approaching the winter of its sorest discontent.

It is unfortunate that in the midst of this period of suspicion and anxiety, a yes and no vote has to be taken on a matter that may mean life or death, and to that extent, peace or anarchy, to hundreds of thousands of people in Europe. I refer to the 500 million dollar appropriation for UNRRA which has been winding a precarious way through congress.

By the time these lines appear, that appropriation which congress previously authorized may have been granted. There has never been much doubt as to its final approval. But the danger lies in the effect of proposed reservations.

This appropriation bill is considered a bell-wether. If it goes through unencumbered, it may mean that other measures affecting our relations with other nations are fairly safe and that such isolationism as exists in the country (and, therefore, in congress) is less than one-third of the whole.

It is true that there have been loud and emphatic demands that such knowledge as we possess concerning the atom and its potentiality be kept strictly to ourselves even though scientists say it cannot be less than common knowledge—even the "know-how" to turn it to military or commercial use—within a few years. But I believe that if you will submit to careful analysis in the expressed sentiment of congress on this subject, it would reveal a line-up which takes little consideration of any international aspects of the use of atomic energy. In other words, the viewpoints so far expressed have differed as to whether this new force has been looked at as something to sell at home and the question has been whether it be produced under state control or by private enterprise. The question of internationalizing the bomb has remained in the domain of theory.

A look at the arguments for and against UNRRA and the reaction to them gives us a much clearer picture of tendencies, isolationist or otherwise, of the arguer.

U. S. Support Is Vital

When a congressman casts his vote "aye" or "no" on the bill to appropriate the money for UNRRA he is not simply virtually voting aye or no on whether we help feed starving Europe. If he votes no and the news have it, they will be no UNRRA. True, all contributing nations put in the same proportion of their national income—1 per cent—but it so happens that 1 per cent of the national income of the United States is nearly three-quarters of the entire sum contributed. Your voter knows this. And he can't help realizing the UNRRA is symbolic of American participation in any world organization. Without this country's advice, consent and support, no world organization can exist. And likewise, with American support no nation can afford not to go along.

Another thing that the congressional voter knows when he votes on UNRRA is that it is far from perfect. He knows that the personnel, the efficiency, the standing of the organization have improved tremendously in the last few months since it has been able to get the personnel it required, which it couldn't get before because of the manpower and brainpower shortage due to the war. But he knows it is still hampered by its polyglot nature and he has to have faith enough in its purpose to make him feel that the risk of failure is worth taking. Because UNRRA, like any international organization, is everybody's baby, it can easily become nobody's baby. Each nation has been only too ready to criticize it, always excluding their own representatives' functions, of

course. UNRRA has suffered greatly from a poor press because the task it faced was well nigh impossible in wartime.

The bad news, therefore, overbalanced the good news as far as reports of progress on the part of the active, contributing countries were concerned. From the passive, recipient countries naturally there were plenty of complaints. These "sins of omission" were hallowed. The other side of the story was not. It was the sad and familiar tale of priorities, a story many a business man can tell. Even when UNRRA had money in hand for food required (although some of the contributing members are very slow to pay, the United States still was a little less than half of its allotment and authorization), it was impossible to get the combined food board, which decided who got what, to allot any to UNRRA until the armed forces, the domestic market, the lend-lease, and the liberated countries who had money to buy, got theirs. And even if the food was available, frequently there were no ships in which to transport it.

That situation has changed. Food is now being delivered to Europe. By Christmas it will be moving at the rate of half a million tons a month. But the memory of past deficiencies lingers and doubt as to future performance could easily be used as an excuse to defeat the measure unless one is really convinced that UNRRA's job is so important it must succeed. And there we get down to the nub of the whole argument. For to agree with the thesis that UNRRA's objective is desirable is to agree that the good of one is the good of all and the good of the other fellow is the good of us—"us" standing for the United States.

It is easy to show that millions in Europe will starve this winter unless they get food from outside their own borders. It is easy to prove that in those countries which are UNRRA's concern—the ones which were invaded and which cannot pay for food—starvation will lead to disease, riots, revolt—and death. And we know that under such conditions, nations turn to totalitarianism and when that fails, to chaos. We also know that unless we help tide these people over, we cannot expect to sell them our surpluses because "you can't do business with a graveyard." Nevertheless the isolationist would respond, what of it? Let's stay in our own backyard.

Therefore, the voter, weighing UNRRA's past errors with its future potentialities, will vote for it only if he still believes that world co-operation is something worth taking a risk for.

So UNRRA becomes a test of how well this belief is standing the test of misunderstandings and disappointments on the diplomatic front which we have faced in the past weeks.

We hear a great deal about the difficulty of understanding the Japanese mind and many people have their fears as to how we are going to get along in the years ahead during which we will occupy the country and attempt a reconversion of Japanese thinking as well as economic life.

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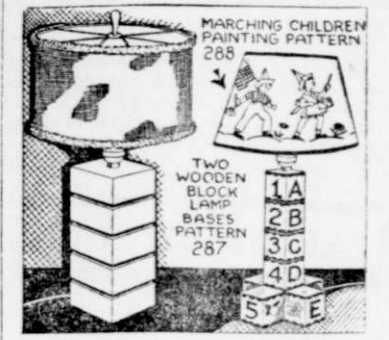
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Lamps to Make As Christmas Gifts

IF YOU want to make a really impressive gift, a lamp all fitted with shade is sure to be appreciated. You can make it with the aid of a pattern that shows you exactly what materials to use and how to assemble them.



The lamp at the left has a base about ten inches high made of five blocks put together with four slightly smaller thin blocks stained a darker tone. Very smart and worthy of any living room or study. The gay lamp of toy blocks is just the thing for the children's room.

NOTE—These lamp bases and shades are made with Pattern 287, Painting Pattern 288, used for decorating the child's shade, may also be used for furniture or walls. Patterns are 15c each postpaid. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern 287 and 15 cents for Pattern 288. Name Address

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

Warm Hand: Married, for 150 acre dairy farm, Ozaukee county, private house, top wages for experienced man. Write: Ed. E. Kline, Wis., Box 25, or Phone Belgium 261.

SINGLE MAN for Reg. Holstein dairy farm. Opportunity to work with Illinois' best Holstein dairy and market farm. DU PAGE RIVER FARM Ill. Juliet

BUILDING MATERIALS I BEAMS, 2 1/2" x 8" LONG P. O. Box 16 Appleton Wis.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC. Fox Sale: Canaries, Choppers—Yellow, \$10. Chinnamon, Blue, White, Deep Yellow \$15. K. Gies, 1828 Davis, Beaver Dam, Wis.

FARMS AND RANCHES For Sale—100-120 a. farm, New 4-rm. barn; 200 a. farm, new milk house, large dairy barn with concrete floor, chicken house, drinking cups, calf pen; large orchard; large cement silo; fine dairy and market farm about 15 mi. from Milwaukee; elec.





**The Home Town Reporter**  
in WASHINGTON  
By Walter Sheed  
WNU Correspondent

**What Is Future of Price Support System?**

RECENT removal of the five-cent-a-pound subsidy on butter brings into focus the whole question of government subsidies insofar as they apply to farm products. Will these subsidies be rapidly removed? Will the change-over be a gradual one? And whose policy will prevail—that of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson for a complete elimination of food subsidies as rapidly as conditions warrant, or the more cautious policy of Administrator Chester Bowles, who wants to keep prices down with the help of subsidies.

Farm-minded congressmen and government officials concerned with the operation of the subsidy program, mostly agree that subsidies were all right as a wartime practice, but that they have no place in a peacetime economy. Farm organizations, particularly the dairy interests, have been outspoken against the subsidy practice, especially against those subsidies known as "consumer subsidies," and have declared that the consumers are well able to pay fair and fixed prices without the benefit of a subsidy paid out of the federal treasury.

**Costs 2 Billions a Year**

The whole subsidy program has cost the government, and that means the taxpayers, approximately two billion dollars a year. It is agreed that the roll-back subsidies during wartime have helped to absorb abnormally high wartime production costs and keep prices on a "reasonable" plane. Whether the subsidies, however, have saved the general public any money in the long run is a moot question upon which not all are agreed, although testimony before one of the congressional committees was to the effect that for every dollar spent in government subsidies from three to five dollars would be saved in the price of food at the retail level. If this is true, then based on an annual two billion dollar outlay, this would mean a yearly saving of at least six billion dollars to consumers in the retail stores of the country.

Government subsidies are of two classes and work both ways—one the consumer subsidy, paid to hold down prices, and the other the price support or incentive subsidy, paid to hold up prices and to increase production in certain products.

**Will Prices Hold Up?**

The question which remains unanswered is—will removal of subsidies bring about a drop in prices to farmers? Or will supply and demand help keep up the parity prices which the farmers are guaranteed? The best opinion here is that there will be a compromise base adopted on consumer subsidies, and that they will be finally eliminated, but on a piecemeal or gradual program, with the sugar and flour subsidies probably the last to be eliminated.

Besides these, commodities subsidies are in effect on wheat, milk, peanuts, cooking oils, beans, meats and a few other items. There is also a subsidy paid by the RFC to a certain class of oil operators. This alone has cost almost a hundred million dollars.

The RFC also has handled the subsidy on meats, butter and wheat, and at the end of 1944 these payments had been approximately 600 million dollars on meat, 117 million dollars on butter and 86.1 million dollars on wheat and flour.

**New Base Wanted**

While the program for elimination of subsidies goes forward slowly, farm organizations are busy organizing themselves for a fight to set up a new base for arriving at parity prices for farm products. On the theory that the present parity price, which means farm purchasing power equivalent to the 1909-1914 period, no longer fits the picture under present increased costs of production and living, action may go along two courses:

1. Setting up an entirely new set of figures for determining parity, or demanding 100 per cent of parity instead of the 90 per cent now guaranteed under the law, or

2. Attempting to add farm labor costs into the parity price as provided in the bill introduced by Congressman Pace (D., Ga.).

A measure attempting to do this trick was defeated in the senate during the 77th congress, although from this writing it appears the Pace bill may have a good chance of passing the lower house.

And in the meantime, there is considerable bickering and difference of opinion on just how long present prices are guaranteed under present laws. It is pretty generally agreed that on wheat, cotton, rice, corn, tobacco and peanuts, the parity figure is guaranteed for three years. (Two years after January 1 following official end of the war.)

Crops covered under the Steagall amendment, however, may or may not be covered for the full life of the parity-price law. And here's a condition which may affect farm prices. Because of these guaranteed prices, farmers are keeping production high, although there are already surpluses in some crops, notably potatoes. The question arises, will these surpluses tend to drive prices downward? If that happens, the problem is how to keep up the parity prices without subsidies or large government purchases.

**Tomorrow is Forever**  
by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I. Arthur had not been killed, but taken to a German hospital, badly

disfigured and not wanting to live. He finally reached an agreement with Dr. Jacoby that if the doctor would see Dr. Jacoby reported dead, he would permit Dr. Jacoby to try to make him sound in body. Dr. Jacoby talked Arthur into a study

of the German language. He was determined that his patient should find some interest in life. Arthur not only had lost interest in living but believed that living in his useless wrecked body would be impossible.

**CHAPTER XIII**

He was not yet able to push his thoughts forward into what he might be going to do with the future Jacoby was forcing upon him. This occupation was enough for the present. He filled up his mind with German words to keep it from being filled up with thoughts of Elizabeth. When Jacoby came to see him he talked in simple sentences, proudly, and felt a childish delight when Jacoby and the nurses began to understand him.

Long afterwards, when they were looking back on those days, Jacoby said to him, "You did not know how you were encouraging me then." Arthur answered, "Maybe you never knew how often I nearly gave up." "Yes I did know," said Jacoby, "but you did not give up. That is what I mean, Kitt."

To the very end, Jacoby sometimes called him Kitt. If anyone asked why, he said, "Oh no, Herr Kessler's first name is Erich. Calling him Kitt is an old habit of mine, from years back."

They were both so used to it they generally forgot it was an abbreviation of his old name. The new name was provided by Jacoby after Arthur had been moved to the hospital in Berlin, while he was convalescing from another of the surgical operations Jacoby inflicted upon him. He had been very ill and Jacoby had given him a blood transfusion. When he was better and tried to express his thanks Jacoby retorted, "My blood isn't good enough for gratitude, Kitt—made of nothing but turnips and a carrot or two. But I have something else for you, more important." He produced a document, offering it with an air of triumph. "Here is your birth certificate."

Arthur laughed at that. Birth certificates had not been important in the United States before the war. He had never had one. But Jacoby was a German and thought like a German, and to him his beloved Kitt's physical welfare was no more essential than the records which the Germans demanded even in their most chaotic days. Jacoby explained,

"Listen carefully, Kitt. From now on your name is Erich Kessler. I have lost sleep over wondering how you could identify yourself, until one morning about three o'clock I found the solution. When I was a child, my parents knew a couple named Kessler. They had a son named Erich. While the boy was still a baby, the Kesslers went to the United States. They lived in a town called—"

"Milwaukee. You have heard of it?"

Arthur nodded. "Yes. I grew up in a town called Chicago. They are very near each other."

"You have been to Milwaukee?"

"Frequently."

"That is good. While he was still a small child, Erich Kessler died. I know that, because his mother and mine used to correspond. But there is no official record of that in this country, because the Kesslers stayed in the United States and were naturalized. For all I know they may be there to this day."

"Making her, perhaps?"

"Why? Do you know them?"

"Never heard of them. But I know Milwaukee. Go on, Jacoby."

"I have obtained Erich Kessler's birth certificate. I have recorded that Erich—you—naturalized without his knowledge or consent when his parents were naturalized, was drafted into the American army. The rest follows. You have returned to the land of your birth, and can stay here now until you want to leave."

"I shall not want to leave, Jacoby."

"I hope not. But anyway, this makes you a German and at the same time takes care of your American accent. However, please listen to me and try to speak like me. Erich Kessler would have heard his parents speak German at home and would pronounce it better than you do."

"I'll do my best. Correct me whenever you please."

"Almost automatically, Jacoby was massaging the muscles of his patient's right arm. "These are false," he observed. "While you are lying in bed, for a few minutes at a time, clench your fist slowly and relax it slowly. Slowly, remember? That won't tax your strength, and you must take care of this arm. You will need it."

"For a crutch?" said the new-made Erich Kessler, with a note of his old bitterness.

"I hope there will be a crutch," Jacoby answered quietly. "Remember, I've promised nothing about your legs except to do the best I can with them."

"All right, all right, I know. A man isn't hoping for too much in this world when he hopes for a crutch, is he?"

Jacoby addressed him sternly. "My friend, until you can face what you're up against now, you aren't fit to try to go further."

There was a long silence. At last the patient said, "I get it, Jacoby. And—ah—thank you."

Jacoby stood up. "Thank you, for not being angry with me."

"Oh, shut up, will you?" He felt like changing the subject. "By the way, Jacoby, this Erich Kessler—me—am I a Jew like you?"

"No, why? Were you a Jew at home?"

"No, what's why I asked. I thought if I was to be one here you'd better teach me something about the religious rituals. But if I'm not, then it's not important."

Starting to remember now that there had been a time when one could say "It's not important," so

carelessly, and then forget about it. There was nobody then to tell him that Erich Kessler's not being a Jew was going to be so important later on that it would enable him to save Jacoby's child.

"Jacoby, I don't know a thing about medicine or surgery, but if there's one thing I do know it's chemistry. Do you think I could learn to do some of these routine analyses that take up so much of your time? Blood-counts, and things like that?"

"Why not?" Jacoby returned eagerly. "If you only knew how much I need a technician! I'll be back in a minute."

He hurried off, and came back with an armful of books which he dumped by the table he had rigged up to match the wheel-chair. "Start with this one. If you have trouble with the vocabulary let me know."

Kessler felt a tingle of returning vigor. This would not be much, but it would be something toward repaying Jacoby. The prospect of making any kind of return was an immeasurable impetus.

He went to work. He worked as hard as Jacoby would let him. Within a couple of weeks he was surprised to find his study interesting for its own sake. "I always thought I was burning up with curiosity about the universe," he said to Jacoby, "but I'm ashamed to find I've neglected my own species. You don't know how glad I am you're letting me do this."

Jacoby shrugged. "Where did you get the impression I was 'letting' you do it? I need you. One of these days, when the country is normal

again, maybe I'll be able to get enough technicians. But now—"

Though at first Kessler undertook only the simplest routines in the laboratory, they absorbed all his energy. He was still far from strong. The work was new, his reports had to be made in a language he still found unwieldy, and learning to make one hand serve the purpose of two required a thousand adjustments. But it meant that he was back in the sphere of active men, doing something that needed to be done, and occupation relieved him of leisure for brooding.

When Germany had entered into a season of quiet that deceived innocent persons like himself and Jacoby into believing that it was recovering from the war, he got in touch with a private investigating agency and found out what had become of Elizabeth. He was told that she was living in California, married and the mother of a son. The news hurt him a great deal more deeply than he had thought it would. Was it conceivable, he asked himself, that he had expected her to spend her life remembering him? Yes, it was conceivable; that was exactly what the primitive, possessive part of himself had wanted her to do, and now this part of himself was leaping up from where he had buried it, enraged that she had accepted her freedom. He tried to bury it again, though it was a long time before he succeeded in doing so. But during that time, pretending to himself that he had done so helped him go on about his business.

"There's the car," said Elizabeth. "Remember, both of you, not to take any notice of his misfortunes."

Cherry laughed at her reproachfully. "Mother, we're not savages! We don't stare at cripples."

"I know, dear, but sometimes the best of us give a little start when we see persons very different from ourselves. We don't mean to."

Cherry and Dick promised to be models of good behavior. Elizabeth got up and went to the door opening from the living room into the entry. She hoped Mr. Kessler would have a comfortable evening. Entertaining Spratt's business associates was duty they were all used to, and the older children adapted themselves to it well enough. Brian begged to be let off when there were strangers in to dine, so as usual he had had his dinner early and was now upstairs in his room pottering over his natural history collections. Spratt opened the front door, saying,

"Here we are, Kessler. And here's

my wife, Elizabeth, my friend Erich Kessler that you've already heard so much about."

Elizabeth looked up with the smile that Spratt characterized as the masterpiece of the accomplished hostess, "not bright enough to look insincere, but not strained enough to look dutiful. Just in between, gracious."

Mr. Kessler's physical handicaps had threatened to make this occasion difficult, but Elizabeth's initial glance dispelled her apprehension. He was badly crippled, but he did not appear resentful; he faced the world before him with a grave acceptance, as though all the fault he had to find with destiny had been got over long ago. As their eyes met Elizabeth was struck with an impression that she had seen Mr. Kessler somewhere before.

It also seemed to her that Mr. Kessler was looking at her with an unusual interest. His eyes went over her swiftly and inclusively, taking in her hair, her face, her dress, every detail of her as though it were important that he should know all about her as soon as possible. It was the way a man might have looked at a famous personage he had long been eager to meet, or a woman so astoundingly beautiful that he wanted to impress her forever upon his memory. Elizabeth was not famous, and while she was not ugly she was no ravishing beauty either. She thought it might mean that they really had seen each other somewhere, and he like herself was trying to identify the recollection. If her own sense of familiarity persisted she could ask him about it later on.

All this was only a quick flicker in her mind, pushed aside in an instant while her attention turned itself to its immediate concerns. She took in his appearance quickly: a big man of more powerful build than she had expected, bent over a heavy cane with a dependence that told her instantly that she should not expect him to shake hands; iron-gray hair receding at the temples, a thick beard, a scar that rippled up his right cheek, dark eyes with a line of concentration between the eyebrows and crinkles of kindness at the outer corners, and a pleasant smile—what she could see of it between the whiskers—a very pleasant smile indeed. If he had any idea that this was not their first meeting he gave no evidence of it, for all he said to her was, "How do you do, Mrs. Herlong," with the stateliness she had learned to expect from Europeans. Elizabeth indicated the room beyond.

"Come in by the fire, Mr. Kessler. These are my children, with that mixture of assurance and awkwardness that made her find boys in their teens so eminently kissable just when they most resisted being kissed by their mothers. Cherry, with fewer years but more social graces than Dick would acquire for another decade, sat smiling a welcome to the newcomer. Elizabeth introduced them, and again it seemed to her that Kessler was regarding them with an attention extraordinary in a man who could hardly be supposed to have any interest in them. There was an alertness in the way he spoke to Dick and Cherry, as though he had decided in advance that he was going to be fond of them and hoped they would respond. He said, "Your father and I are a great deal about you and have shown me your pictures. I am so glad to see you."

Dick, who had already said "How do you do," tried to look pleasant without knowing what else to say, while Cherry, a shade too adept at social fibs, answered, "He has told us lots about you too, Mr. Kessler," with such a bright smile that Elizabeth privately reminded herself that she had not to warn Cherry about that sort of thing, if she were careful she's going to be an intolerable gusher before she's twenty."

Kessler appeared to be finding them the most attractive youngsters on earth. While she was offering him the chair she had intended for him, arranged with a little table at its side so he could set down his glass when the hors d'oeuvres appeared, she added to herself, "Spratt must have led him to expect a most remarkable pair of children, he really shouldn't—or is Mr. Kessler as charming as this with everybody?" Spratt, evidently pleased at the good impression his offspring were making, crossed the room to the door leading upstairs, explaining that Kessler had had time to wash up in his bungalow before leaving the lot, but he himself had not, and if they'd forgive him he'd go up and make himself presentable. "I'll leave you with the family, Kessler," he concluded.

Kessler gave him a smile and a slight formal bow. Elizabeth returned to the fire. "Now we'll have a cocktail. Dick, will you bartend?"

Dick would; he was always glad of this to occupy him during his first minutes of encounter with a stranger. Everything became quite as usual. Dick mixed the Martinis, and as the war had reduced the number of their servants Cherry brought in the hors d'oeuvres. "These are liver-paste, Mr. Kessler, and these are smoked salmon, and these thimblebones on toothpicks—I don't know what they are, something she made out of an old lampshade." But as Elizabeth and Kessler picked up their glasses and their eyes met across them, she felt another twinge of familiarity. "I have met this man before, I know I have, and he knows it too. Or doesn't he? If he doesn't, why is he looking at me like that? Maybe it's just because I keep looking at him—for pity's sake, I do believe I'm staring. Behave yourself, Elizabeth." She was relieved to hear Cherry say,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT**  
Smart Accessories for Bathroom



Knit on 2 needles, section by section. The rug and covers are a beginner's joy. Pattern 7314 has directions for rug, chair and seat covers.

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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 20, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Word 'Gas' Individual;**  
Most Countries Use It

The word "gas" in its true sense, is virtually in a class by itself because it was not derived from any other word, being the outright invention of Jan van Helmont, the Dutch chemist, who coined it about 1625.

As the languages of the world then contained no word of similar meaning, the majority of them have since adopted "gas" as their term for the gaseous form of matter.

**Household Hints**

A BATHROOM'S as smart as its accessories. Make yours lovely by just knitting rugs, stool and seat cover in rug cotton, or of old stockings.

To give variety, sprinkle a little grated cheese over top of raisin, apple or mince pie and heat for five minutes in a moderate oven.

For indoor painting a high gloss paint is the best because it provides a smooth surface that sheds dirt and is easily cleaned.

Marks caused by matches struck on a painted surface usually can be removed by rubbing them with a cut lemon.

Worn linoleum can be brought back to life by using a special paint made by several of the larger manufacturers.

Soaking clothes overnight is not desirable, as the long soaking has a tendency to let the dirt freed from clothes settle back into the fabric.

Most woollen garments that become stained may be cleaned safely with soap and water.

Use gummed labels to show both titles of a phonograph record on each side.

Salt may pit your cast aluminum ware. Never store salty foods in aluminum, and to prevent salt used in cooking from settling in the bottom of the utensil to do its harm, add salt only when the water boils or food has already been added.

Sprinkling sawdust from the woodyard over icy paths around the home prevents one from slipping and is better than sand for this purpose because it doesn't stick to shoes and track into the house as badly as sand. Scraping sawdust on the place where one is standing to saw wood keeps the feet warm.

Box Car on Highway

Biggest conveyance ever to ride an American highway was a truck and trailer with an over-all length of 85 feet which operated between Evansville, Ind., and Bridgeport, Conn., hauling airplane parts.

The trailer itself is 73 feet long, with the box, 10 feet wide inside, requiring a 15-foot clearance.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

**SPRAINS AND STRAINS**  
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is

**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!



**Fast-Acting Dry Yeast Stays Fresh**  
on Your Pantry Shelf for Weeks!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME— "baking day" is any day you feel like it with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. You can make delicious bread at a moment's notice because Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for instant action.

No worry about being "caught short" without any yeast in the house—no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. Fleischmann's Fast Rising will be as fresh . . . as fast-acting as the day you bought it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



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**JASCHA HEIFETZ**  
Guest Artist  
**WILLIAM STEINBERG**  
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The Ford Sunday Evening Hour  
7 to 8 P. M.  
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STATIONS  
WEHR—KXEL  
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WOSH  
and other  
A. & C.  
Stations



**Try ALL-BRAN Apple Spice Muffins!**  
(No sugar, no shortening, but lots of praise!)

It's hard to believe such luscious muffins are sugarless and shorteningless—but they are! They owe their wonderful flavor to a combination of ginger, cinnamon, molasses and the tasty, nut-sweet goodness of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. And they owe their tender texture to the fact that ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 cup sifted flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons

1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
15 slices raw apple  
or other fruit  
cinnamon-sugar mixture

Add ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Add egg. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices

together and combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Dip apple slices in cinnamon-sugar mixture and place on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 muffins.

**Good Nutrition, too!**  
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over 1/2 your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!





## With Our Men and Women in Service

### OLDEST OF TWO GRUBER BROTHERS IN JAPAN ARRIVES HOME; RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Cpl. Ernest R. Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, arrived home on Wednesday of this week from occupational duty in Japan, having received his honorable discharge from the army the day before at Camp McCoy as the result of his unit being demobilized. Cpl. Gruber served overseas 19 months in the Hawaiian Islands and Japan with the 369 Field Artillery battalion, Battery A, as chief of section as commander of a gun crew on Iwo Jima. He arrived in the States at San Pedro, Calif. on Nov. 27 from Japan, from where he was sent to Camp McCoy. In service more than five years, Cpl. Gruber entered the armed forces Sept. 13, 1940 and received his training at Fort Bragg, N. C., Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., Camp Claiborne, La., Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and Camp Rucker, Ala. before going overseas in April, 1943. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, American defense ribbon, good conduct and victory medals. Gruber's younger brother, Pvt. Andrew, is also serving in Japan at present with the marines.

### "TINY" TERLINDEN ARRIVES HOME FROM ETO; DISCHARGED

Cpl. Sylvester F. Terlinden, better known as "Tiny," a son of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, who just returned from duty in the ETO, arrived home on his birthday Sunday, Dec. 2, after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill. as the result of the demobilization of his outfit. In service 3 years, 1 month and 16 days "Tiny" entered the army Oct. 16, 1942, receiving his training at Camp Phillips, Kans., Camp Forrest, Tenn. and Camp McCain, Miss. He was sent overseas on Aug. 5, 1944 and served 1 year, 3 months and 22 days there in France, Germany and Czechoslovakia as an instrument corporal with Battery A, 256th Field Artillery battalion, 9th Division. He arrived in the States last week Tuesday at Camp Kilmer, N. J., from Camp Calas, Marseille, France, and was sent to Fort Sheridan to be discharged. Cpl. Terlinden wears the bronze star medal, good conduct medal, ETO ribbon with 4 battle stars, ATO ribbon and victory ribbon. Before leaving for the States "Tiny," a former orchestra leader and able accordionist, sent home a valuable Hohner accordion which his buddies picked

### PFC. CLAIRE HORN, VETERAN OF DUTY IN ETO DISCHARGED

Pfc. Claire M. Horn, son of Peter Horn, who served 11 months in the ETO, received his honorable discharge on Nov. 24 at Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. under the point system. Claire returned to the States from overseas last June 23 and arrived home July 5 to spend a 30-day furlough. After his furlough he was sent to Camp Shelby, Miss. He was given another furlough of 45 days recently and received his discharge after reporting back to camp. Pfc. Horn entered service July 4, 1942 and served three years, five months and three days. He received his training at Camp Swift, Tex., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Camp Polk, La., Desert Center, Calif., Indian town Gap, Pa. and Camp Miles Standish, Mass. before going overseas on Aug. 3, 1944. He served overseas in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with Hq. Co., 378th Inf., 96th Division as a code clerk in the message center. Claire wears the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, combat infantryman's badge, good conduct medal, American theater of operations ribbon and victory medal. He has two brothers in the service, Francis overseas and Bernard, who formerly served overseas.

### SCHNEIDER FLIES HOME FROM PHILIPPINES; IS DISCHARGED

T/4 Martin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schneider, who flew home from Manila, Philippine Islands, to Hamilton Field, Calif., arrived at his home Monday after receiving his honorable discharge the same day at Camp McCoy. T/4 Schneider entered service in December, 1943 and received his training at Camp Crowder, Mo. before being sent to the South Pacific on April 5, 1945. He served 8 months at Manila in the Philippines with the 3567 Sig. Serv. Bn. as a cook and baker. He arrived in the States on Nov. 19 and was sent to Camp McCoy from California. He wears the good conduct medal, American theater, Philippines liberation and Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbons, the latter with one bronze star for the liberation of the Philippines, and the victory medal.

### S/SGT. McELHATTON ARRIVES HOME FROM ETO; DISCHARGED

S/Sgt. James H. McElhatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton Sr. of

this village, who served one year and 10 months in the ETO, arrived home Tuesday, Nov. 27, after receiving his honorable discharge the day before at Fort Sheridan, Ill. under the point system. He had a total of 86 points. Sgt. McElhatton arrived in the States at Boston, Mass. on Nov. 21 from Mar-seilles, France, after serving in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany where he last served in Berlin. He went overseas Feb. 11, 1944 and served as a surgical technician in the medical department with the 6th Armored Division. McElhatton was in the service three years and nine months. He left for service March 26, 1942 and received his training at camps in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, in the California desert and at Camp Cooke, Calif. He wears the ATO ribbon with five battle stars, victory ribbon, good conduct medal, Belgium Fourragere, French Pourragere and meritorious service unit wreath.

### PFC. KIRCHNER DISCHARGED AFTER 46 MONTHS IN SERVICE

Pfc. Marvin E. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, Route 2, Kewaskum, veteran of duty in the ETO, arrived home Nov. 19 after receiving his honorable discharge on Nov. 18 at Fort Devens, Mass., having a total of 62 points. In service 46 months, Pfc. Kirchner entered the armed forces Jan. 13, 1942 and received his training at Camp Wallace and Fort Bliss, Tex., Jamaica, L. I., New York, Camp Stewart, Ga. and Fort Jackson, Ga., being the last camp before going overseas. He went overseas Oct. 11, 1944 and served nine months in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia with Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 346 Inf. Regt., 87th Division. After returning to this country all in the division received 20-day furloughs and upon the conclusion assembled at Fort Benning, Ga. Here the division was demobilized and Pfc. Kirchner was sent to Fort Devens, Mass. Marvin served as a jeep and truck driver overseas. He wears the good conduct medal, American defense and ETO ribbons, the latter with two battle stars, and the combat infantryman's badge.

### ALOIS VOLM HOME AFTER YEAR IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Seaman Alois Volm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Volm, is spending a 32-day leave at home after a year's duty in the South Pacific. He returned to the States from the Philippine Islands. Following his leave he will report back at the Chicago Armory for reassignment.

### HAUG WRITES FEW LINES

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, who was transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash. to Torrance, Calif. recently, writes a few lines about his transfer as follows:

"Hi, Bill:  
Please give up hope of ever sending the paper to me at any permanent address. At present I'm stationed here in sunny California near Los Angeles. Nothing to do but wait for a ship to come in to take us for a little ride. In the meantime I'm cashing in on this deal and getting to see the sights. Hollywood is something almost out of this world—the USO is very helpful in getting us free tickets to premieres, athletic activities, in fact everything and anything. Saturday I'll see U. S. C. vs. U. C. L. A. football game and I sure wish you were here. I know you would enjoy it.  
Regards to all and please send the paper to this address.  
"Pet" "

### GIESE ARRIVES IN JAPAN

Pvt. Walter Giese, son of the Otto Gieses of the town of Auburn, who left for an undisclosed destination some time ago, has arrived in Japan where he now is on occupational duty. His latest address is Pvt. Walter Giese 46093769, Inf. Co. K, 1st Plat., A.P.O. 21355, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

### WIETOR HOME; TRANSFERRED

T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, formerly of Wayne, arrived Monday night to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor in the town of Ashford. Cpl. Wietor, who was seriously wounded in action overseas, now is a patient at Erie General hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, where he was transferred from Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky.

### STAUTZ SPENDS WEEK END

Clayton Stautz of Fort Sheridan, Ill. was home on a pass to spend from Friday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz. Clayton, who was discharged from the army air corps recently and re-enlisted in the army, reported back at Fort Sheridan, Ill. after a 30-day furlough. He is awaiting assignment and has no rank as yet.

### ZACHO MADE SERGEANT

William Zacho, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zacho of the town of Auburn, who is now stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., has been promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant.

### AAA Farm News

#### DECEMBER SUPPORT PRICES ARE MAXIMUM FOR 1945 LATE POTATOES

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Nov. 1 that support prices on 1945 late-crop Irish potatoes will not be increased for the remainder of the marketing season ending June, 1946 over the support prices set for the month of December. The December support price for Wisconsin grown U. S. No. 1 grade potatoes is \$215 per hundredweight.

In view of the large crop it will not be necessary to encourage growers to hold back potatoes for the early spring market as was done in 1944. Under present supply and demand conditions, it is desirable to have potatoes offered liberally throughout the marketing season.

The department pointed out that farmers should utilize freight cars when they are available. Because of the car shortage, cars frequently cannot be obtained on short notice. Potato consumption is at a high level, and regular, heavy car loadings will make the most efficient use of labor and limited transportation facilities and also will encourage greater consumption and better distribution of the large supply of potatoes.

#### CLOSING DATE FOR THIRD QUARTER DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS

Washington county AAA office has completed the dairy feed payments for the third quarter. \$257,709.77 have been paid to 2435 farmers covering applications filed during this period. Farmers are reminded that the closing date for filing applications for dairy feed payments for the third quarter was Nov. 30, 1945 and no more applications can be accepted.

Raymond W. Lepien, Chairman, Washington County A.A.A.

WEED LOSS HEAVY—Weed losses on Wisconsin farms are estimated at \$4 to \$5 annually for every acre of cultivated land in the state.

### WAUCOUSTA

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a business caller here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Busiaff of Waukesha called on relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter Dorothy were Fond du Lac shoppers Friday. Walter Busiaff, who has employment in Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper and

sons visited relatives at Tigerton over the week end.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

More than 500 fighting Belgians are known to have received awards and citations for gallantry in action in World War II. Fully 14,000 University of Wisconsin students and alumni served in the army, navy and marine corps of World War II.

Yields of white clover seed are exceptionally good in Washington county this year, one of the big white clover producing sections of the country.

### OLD DOBBIN SAVED THE DAY

Horses and mules do all the work on 53% of the American farms, according to the Horse and Mule association, and 19% of the work on farms where tractors are also used. Only 4.5% of the nation's farms depend upon mechanical power alone.



### THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00 FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

- GROUP A — Select Two Magazines**
- TRUE STORY ..... 1 Yr.
  - AMERICAN GIRL ..... 6 Mo.
  - OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
  - PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
  - SPORTS AFIELD ..... 1 Yr.
  - OUTDOORS (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
- GROUP B — Select Two Magazines**
- FLOWER GROWER ..... 6 Mo.
  - CHRISTIAN HERALD ..... 6 Mo.
  - PARENTS' MAGAZINE ..... 6 Mo.
  - THE WOMAN ..... 1 Yr.
  - PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
- GROUP C — Select Two Magazines**
- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER ..... 1 Yr.
  - AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.
  - FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE ..... 1 Yr.
  - HOUSEHOLD ..... 1 Yr.
  - NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER ..... 1 Yr.
  - POULTRY TRIBUNE ..... 1 Yr.
  - MOTHER'S HOME LIFE ..... 1 Yr.
  - CAPPER'S FARMER ..... 1 Yr.

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SERVED  
**Saturday Night**  
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**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, December 7-8—Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly in "ANCHORS AWEIGH"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 9-10-11—James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney in "BLOOD ON THE SUN"  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 12-13-14-15—Robert Alda, Joan Leslie and Alexis Smith in "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

**LAKE BERNICE TAVERN**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Al. Cherne  
Fish Fry Every Friday  
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**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, December 7-8—Smiley Burnette with Sunset Carson in "CODE OF THE PRAIRIE"  
ALSO—Serial Sunday and Monday, December 9-10—James Craig and Donna Reed in "GENTLE ANNIE"  
ALSO—Sidney Toler and Mantan Moreland in "SHANGHAI COBRA"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 11-12-13—Gale Storm and Peter Cookson in "G. I. HONEYMOON"  
ALSO—James Dunn and Sheila Ryan in "CARRIBBEAN MYSTERY"

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MANY TIME-SAVING IDEAS IN GUIDE AVAILABLE TO LOCAL FARMERS, HOME OWNERS AND POULTRY RAISERS  
A check list, or planning chart, which farmers say is of great help to them in increasing the efficiency of their farms, is one of the features of a 64-page booklet entitled "Sinclair Farm Time-Savers", now being offered without cost by Sinclair Refining Company.  
The booklet includes a variety of practical and proved ideas for making the farm more profitable, more modern and easier of operation. The purpose of the booklet, according to the introduction, is to help make the most of new methods and materials that will make any farm, large or small, a better place to work and live.  
The booklet gives a lot of basic information, such as the best way to mix cement, how to make electrical connections, how to protect and care for farm machines, how to build simple pieces of farm equipment, and improvements in the farm home.  
In addition, it covers such subjects as better care of animals, first aid for animals, useful ideas for poultry raisers, insect control, household conveniences, painting of farm buildings, sewerage and water disposal, special jobs for tractors, water systems, weather forecasts, and countless modern "tips" to save time and money around the farm.

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