

## Mrs. Henry Fickler and Leonard Ferber Among Those Called

Mrs. Henry Fickler, 59, of house 2, Kewaskum, whose husband operates a tavern at Fickler's Grove, better known as Kowak's Curve, two miles north of Kewaskum, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, March 14. She had been ill for a length of time and for the past two months was ill with a heart ailment. Mrs. Fickler was taken to the hospital two days prior to her death, after suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Fickler, nee Mary Walter, was born on Aug. 16, 1884, in the town of Trenton. On Jan. 12, 1904, she was married to Henry Fickler at St. Michael's church, St. Michaels. For 21 years they resided on a farm in the town of Farmington and then moved to West Bend. Later they lived at Barton and Port Washington and three years ago moved to Kewaskum. Mr. Fickler purchasing the tavern building and property at what was then given the name Fickler's Grove. Later they came to this village, conducting a tavern business in the Mike Skopiewitz building on Main street. After seven months here they returned to Fickler's Grove to continue in business.

Surviving are Mrs. Fickler's husband, a daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. E. L. Peters) of Milwaukee and Ray of West Bend; four grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Mich Stemper of Waukegan, Mrs. Julius E. and Miss Margaret Walter of West Bend and Mrs. John McKee of Kewaskum route, and two brothers, Henry Walter of West Bend and Joseph Walter of Waukegan. Another son, Ervin, died in 1932 at the age of 24 years.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the Kasper-Gehl Funeral home in West Bend and at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Angels church in that city. The Rev. E. W. J. Stehling officiating. Interment was made in Holy Angels cemetery.

### LEONARD FERBER

Leonard T. Ferber, 42, of Milwaukee, a native of the town of Auburn and resident of that township nearly 40 years, passed away at 5:13 p. m. on Sunday, March 12, at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, following a short illness.

Born June 12, 1901, he lived on a farm in the town of Auburn until two years ago when he moved to Milwaukee with his family. Before going to Milwaukee he was employed in West Bend. He was married to Miss Rose Kech on Nov. 10, 1923.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Helen and June of Milwaukee, who attended the Kewaskum high school; his father, Jacob Ferber of Campbellport, and two sisters, Mrs. Ben Abland of Campbellport and Mrs. Carmen Hammen of Hartford.

The remains lay in state at the A. E. Berge Funeral home in Campbellport, where private funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Tuesday, March 14. The body was then taken to the Reformed church in Campbellport to be in state from noon until 2 p. m., the hour of services. The Rev. John Mohr conducted the last rites and burial took place in Union cemetery, Campbellport.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.

## Column on the Star

### AIR HERO'S MOTHER WRITES

Below is a letter, one of the many kindly received by the editor from Mrs. Edna Walters of Route 2, Kewaskum, this week. The note is in reply to an item published at length in the last issue of the Statesman, telling that Mrs. Walters' son, Tech, Sgt. Joseph H. Walters, had been presumed dead by the war department a year after being reported missing in an action in the western European area. Sgt. Walters, who was awarded the air medal posthumously, was a radio operator and gunner aboard the bomber "Blitz Bunny" which was reported downed on a flight over St. Nazaire, France, on Jan. 3, 1943. The Statesman wishes to thank Mrs. Walters for her thoughtful letter, which reads as follows:

The Kewaskum Statesman  
T. the Editor  
Dear Sir:  
I would like to thank you for the lovely tribute that you gave my son, T/Sgt. Joseph H. Walters. I think it was just grand. I do hope everyone who read it will think the same. I would like to have you send me three copies so I can send them to Chicago to the boy's aunts. Inclosed you will find 15c. Again let me thank you.  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Edna Walters  
R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.

## Aluminum Co. Manager Breaks Leg; Injures

Pat Keating, general manager of the Kewaskum Aluminum company, suffered a broken leg and dislocated ankle when he accidentally fell on a slippery sidewalk in front of the Mrs. May McLaughlin building on Main street last Saturday morning. Mr. Keating was on his way to the factory from the Republican hotel. The sidewalk was covered with ice as a result of a thaw during the night. An ambulance was summoned and Mr. Keating was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he is now confined.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk of Kewaskum, and an eighth grade pupil in Holy Trinity school, sustained a cracked elbow in her left arm when she fell on the sidewalk in front of the school Tuesday morning. The local sidewalks were very hazardous Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from rain during the night followed by freezing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and Mrs. E. Krueger of this village. Mr. Guenther and Mr. Krueger were pallbearers. Other pallbearers were A. W. Guenther, Oscar, Walter and Elmer Krueger. All are causing of the deceased.

### MRS. LANDVATTER, MOTHER OF

MRS. WILLIAM TECHMAN, DIES  
Mrs. Lydia Landvatter, mother of Mrs. William Techman of this village, died at 2 a. m. Thursday, March 16, at her farm home in the town of Barton of a stroke. She suffered the stroke at 9 a. m., shortly after retiring. Her son heard her moans and found her unconscious in bed. She passed away five hours later. Mrs. Landvatter would have reached the age of 81 years in July.

Deceased was born July 1, 1863, in the town of West Bend. She was married to Elias Landvatter on Feb. 9, 1885. They moved onto the present farm in the town of Barton, where Mrs. Landvatter had resided ever since her marriage. Her husband preceded her in death eight years ago.

Mrs. Landvatter was the mother of 11 children, one of whom, Alfred, died in 1936. Surviving are George on the homestead, Katie (Mrs. Walter, Hilling) of West Bend, Louise (Mrs. Tom Driscoll) of Milwaukee, Hugo of West Bend, Esther (Mrs. Wm. Techman) of this village, Edwin of West Bend, Clara (Mrs. Alex Calenberg) of Newburg, Emma (Mrs. Lawrence Henderson) of Waupun, Hortense (Mrs. Robert Kell) of Milwaukee, and Arthur on the homestead. She also leaves 19 grandchildren.

The body will lie in state at the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend from Friday noon until 2 p. m. Sunday when funeral services will be held at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Knox church cemetery in the town of Barton.

### MRS. FRANCES THEISEN, TOWN

OF ASHFORD NATIVE, IS DEAD  
Mrs. Frances Theisen, 55, a native of the town of Ashford, died at 3 p. m. Thursday, March 9, at her home in Campbellport of a heart attack.

Deceased was born on Dec. 26, 1888, in the town of Ashford. Surviving are a daughter, Isabelle, at home; four sons, Math and John of Ashford, Michael of Milwaukee and George of Stratford; 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a brother, Michael Thelen of Campbellport.

The body lay in state at the Berge Funeral home in Campbellport. Private funeral services were held at the funeral home at 8:30 a. m. Monday and at 9 o'clock at St. Matthew's church. The Rev. A. C. Blyer officiated and interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons, namely Leo, Arthur, Herman, Henry, Norbert and Walter Theisen. Many relatives from the surrounding vicinity attended the last rites.

### EARLY RESIDENT OF LONG

#### LAKE DIES AT FOND DU LAC

Mrs. Abbie Robertson, 77, native of the town of Osceola and early resident of Long Lake, near Dundee, the widow of Sidney Robertson, died at 2:15 a. m. Wednesday, March 8, at the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Ada Lee, 69, 724 Ross street, Fond du Lac. She had lived with her sister for the last 29 years. Mrs. Robertson had been ill several months.

Descendants of pioneer settlers in the community the late Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Galligan, the twins were born Oct. 10, 1866, in the town of Osceola. Shortly after the Civil war their father took on a homestead near Long Lake and erected a log cabin in a small clearing made by the Indians at the site of the spring. The twins received their education in the little schoolhouse in Dist. 8 town of Osceola. They lived in Osceola until they grew to womanhood, when they went to Eden and later to Fond du Lac. Abbie Galligan was married July 1, 1915, at Malden, Wash. to Sidney

## Albert Schmurr Killed in Train Crash Near Kewaskum Monday Noon

Town of Auburn Farmer Dies Instantly When His Tractor is Struck by Passenger Train at Crossing a Mile North of the Village

Albert Schmurr, 69, bachelor farmer residing 1 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum on County trunk Y in the town of Auburn, was instantly killed at 12:16 p. m. Monday when a tractor he was driving was struck by the North Western road's southbound passenger train No. 219 at a crossing a mile north of this village in the town of Kewaskum. The Schmurr farm is located just north of the Washington-Fond du Lac county line.

Schmurr was driving a tractor drawing an empty manure spreader when he was run down by the train at what is known as Martin's crossing near the William Kohn home. County trunk Y is better known as the old Campbellport road. As his friends knew him, was returning home with the tractor from some farm land owned by the Schmurr brothers on the opposite side of the railroad tracks in the town of Kewaskum. He apparently did not see or hear the train coming because the tractor was hit while in the middle of the tracks.

Schmurr's badly mangled body and part of the heavy tractor were carried more than a quarter of a mile on the pilot of the locomotive before the train could be brought to a stop. The train did not come to a stop until beyond the next crossing to the south known as the Joe Theusch crossing, a half mile north of Kewaskum. It is reported that the train could not be stopped sooner because of the grease and oil on the tracks from the tractor.

The manure spreader was but slightly damaged in the front and remained standing aside of the tracks where it was struck by the train. The tractor was smashed to bits, parts of which were strewn aside of the tracks at the first crossing and the rest were carried along by the locomotive until it came to a stop. Reports are that the train crew believed that Schmurr's body was tossed aside of the tracks when he was hit and at first it took some time before the body was discovered on the pilot of the locomotive. Practically every bone in Schmurr's body was broken and his head was severed from the rest of the body at the chin.

Although the locomotive was able to continue its run to Milwaukee and about an hour's delay, it was extensively damaged. The "cow catcher" and other parts of the front end were damaged and parts of the undercarriage were smashed as the tractor was rolled beneath the train. Several "flat wheels" on the engine also resulted from sliding when the train crew attempted to stop the train. The northbound passenger train which meets the southbound one here daily was also delayed in the siding until the other train pulled through.

The accident took place within a quarter of a mile of the Schmurr farm where the victim lived with two brothers, Engineer William Kizow and Conductor J. R. Greem, both of Milwaukee, who in charge of the train. Deputy Sheriff Carl F. Schaefer of this village was notified of the accident and he summoned Dr. Raymond Frankow, Washington county coroner and Officer George Brugger, who investigated. The coroner authorized removal of the body to the Miller Funeral home here, via ambulance. It was indicated that no inquest would

Robertson, who died at Bloomington, Calif. on Aug. 18, 1917. After the deaths of their husbands the twins lived in Malden and later moved to Oakkosh, residing there until coming to Fond du Lac about 29 years ago.

Surviving besides Mrs. Lee are three other sisters, Mrs. Martha Rhodes of Homer, Mich., Miss Lucy Galligan and Mrs. Etta G. Fitch of Gary, Ind., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Zacherl Funeral home, Fond du Lac with Capt David M. Paton of the Salvation Army, of which Mrs. Robertson was a member, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in Rienzi cemetery in that city.

### PAUL KLINK, SR.

Paul Klink, Sr., 67, of Rubicon, brother of Mrs. Pauline La Buwi of this village, died Tuesday, March 7. He is survived by his wife and ten children, Eugene, Sister Adolph, O. S. P., Paul, Rev. Adolph, Hubert, Isabelle, Margaret, Staff Sgt. Ralph, William and Pfc. Robert. The remains were in state at the Bernid Funeral home, Hartford. Funeral services were held Friday, March 10, at 10:30 a. m. at St. John's church, Rubicon.

### Indians Lose final Game

at Hartford in Overtime

The Kewaskum Indians basketball team brought their season to a close Saturday night by losing to the Hartford city team at the latter place, 44 to 41, in a double overtime period. As a result Kewaskum shares the county championship with Hartford, which team they defeated here the week before, 44 to 35. The two teams met after eliminating Allenton, Newburg and two West Bend teams from the championship counting. The Indians had a very successful season winning 11 games while losing only 6. The team piled up a total of 811 points to 621 for their opponents.

At Hartford the locals were ahead, 22-19, at the half but the opponents closed the gap and the game ended in a 27-27 tie. In the first overtime period each team scored four points and when it ended the score stood 41-41. In the second overtime period Hartford netted three points while holding Kewaskum scoreless and the battle ended, 44-41 in favor of Hartford. Four regular players were missing from the Indians' lineup in the game. Stahl and Stautz did not accompany the team, Bilgo is recovering from an operation and Korh has left for the army. Pvt. Homer Schaub, home on furlough from the army, helped the team out. Vogelzang, Hartford center, led his team's victory with 16 points, closely followed by Miller, who paced Kewaskum's attack with 15 points. The game was closely contested and many fouls were called.

To top off a fine season, the team members, anchor, referee and scorekeeper held a little celebration on Thursday night of this week in the junior's room at the high school. Hot dogs refreshments and "shooting the bull" provided the entertainment. Kewaskum FG FT PP Honeck, rf..... 4 1 2 Prst, lf..... 1 2 3 Dorn, c..... 0 3 6 Bunkelmann, fg..... 1 0 4 Miller, lg..... 7 1 2 Schaub, lg..... 0 0 0

HARTFORD FG FT PP Beatty, rf..... 2 1 2 Wenzel, lf..... 1 0 1 Vogelzang, lf..... 3 1 2 Vogelzang, c..... 6 4 2 DuPont, rf..... 1 2 2 Hauser, lg..... 4 2 2

Referee: Lischka. 17 10 11

## Postal Rates Will Be Increased on March 26

Effective Sunday, March 26, first class mail for local rural delivery will be increased from 2 to 3 cents per ounce. Post, postal cards and local letters will remain at 1 cent for each ounce. Domestic air mail is increased from 6 to 8 cents per ounce. Air mail for the armed forces with an A.P.O. or Fleet Post Office address remains the same; 6 cents per half ounce.

Postage rates on parcel post and books and the fees on money orders, registered mail and C. O. D. mail is increased. For further information inquire at the post office or if served by a rural route, inquire of the carrier.

## Meetings for Dairy Feed Payments are Scheduled

The war food administration has announced that dairy feed payments will be made for the February production and sales period. Payment rates for the February production period will be \$35 per cwt. for whole milk produced and sold, and \$85 per lb. of butterfat produced and sold.

The following is a schedule of township meetings which have been arranged to make these payments for Washington county:

Township	Date	Place
Germantown	Saturday, March 25	Habermacher's Hall, Germantown
Polk	Monday, March 27	Town Hall, Cedar Creek
Jackson	Tuesday, March 28	Village Hall, Jackson
Trenton	Tuesday, March 28	Baughner's Hall, Myra
Richfield	Wednesday, March 29	Dicker's Hall, Richfield
Kewaskum	Wednesday, March 29	Bank of Kewaskum
Farmington	Thursday, March 30	Turner Hall, Farmington
Hartford	Thursday, March 30	City Hall, Hartford
Erin	Friday, March 31	Tally-Ho Inn, Thompson
Addison	Friday, March 31	Hess' Hall, Allenton
Wayne	Friday, March 31	Victor's Hall, Wayne
West Bend & Barton	Friday, March 31	Bank of West Bend Building, West Bend

### APRIL 1 IS THE DEADLINE

The new law regarding contracts of teachers (29.45) requires school boards to give written notice of renewal or refusal of a contract for the ensuing year on or before April 1. If the board does not give such a notice before that time the contract of teaching service then in force shall be continued for another year. After receiving notice, the teacher has until April 15 to accept or reject. Notices in both cases must be in writing.

### MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

The town board of the town of Auburn will meet at the clerk's office in the Reuben Backhaus home on Tuesday, March 21st, 1944, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to audit the accounts against the town for which proper claims have been filed.

### WIN PRIZES IN SKAT

Following is a list of the prize winners in skat at the tournament held at Heisler's tavern Tuesday night:

1. Eddie Crain, 18 games, 523 points.
2. John Botzkovia, 547 points.
3. Wilmer Probst, 16 games, 516 points.
4. Henry Ramthun, 351 points.
5. Arnold Probst, tourne vs. 4.

### SKAT TOURNAMENT TUESDAY

Attend the prize skat tournament at Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8:15. Tourney every Tuesday until Easter. Lunch served.

### FISH AND SHRIMP LUNCHES

Fish fry and fresh shrimp served every Friday night at Louis Heisler's tavern. Sandwiches at all times.

### WOODMEN CARD PARTY

Card party at Boltonville Sunday, March 19, at 8 p. m. All popular games played. Everyone invited. The Woodmen

## Miss Strupp Graduates as Engineering Aide

Miss Anna Strupp, daughter of Herman Strupp of Kewaskum and Mrs. Strupp of 299 58th street, Oshkosh, was among 73 girls recruited from various areas throughout the country to be graduated recently as engineering aides following a special 19-month course in radio and electronics at Purdue university, sponsored by the Radio Corporation of America. Miss Strupp, who attended the Kewaskum high school before moving with her mother to Oshkosh, has been assigned to a position at an RCA Victor plant in Lancaster, Pa., where she will help build radio electronic and radar equipment for the armed forces.

Miss Strupp was one of the girls selected for proficiency in mathematics elementary science and an inclination to shop work and the field of electronic communications. She was majoring in mathematics and completed one year at the Oshkosh State Teachers college before she was selected for the course.

## KEWASKUM JOLLY WORKERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Kewaskum Jolly Workers 4-H club has again been organized with Donald Backhaus as leader. There are eight enrolled. New officers have been elected as follows: President, Bernice Kober; vice-president, Jeanette Kallies; secretary, Adeline Volm; treasurer, Vermette Backhaus; club reporter, Ruth Volm. The meetings will be held on the third Saturday of every month at 2 p. m. The next meeting is at the home of Donald and Vermette Backhaus. At the first meeting bingo was played by all and a lunch was served by Vermette Backhaus. Club Reporter, Ruth Volm

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday masses at 8:15 and 8 a. m. This is Holy Name communion Sunday. Thursday Lenten devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Friday Stations of the Cross and benediction at 3 p. m.

## ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Sunday mass at 10 a. m., followed by instructions. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Lenten devotions and benediction. Thursday mass at 8:30 a. m. followed by stations and benediction.

## BIRTHS

SCHOOPS—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Schoofs of Milwaukee Monday, March 6, at St. Luke's hospital in that city. The baby weighed eight pounds. Mr. Schoofs is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, Sr. of Route 2, Kewaskum.

THEUSCH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Theusch of Kewaskum route at the Bahmer maternity home, West Bend, Thursday, March 9.

## RECEIVES SCHOOL MONEY

Paul L. Justman, Washington county treasurer, has received a check from the State of Wisconsin for \$25,945.80, being the amount of state aid apportioned to this county's schools. The funds will be distributed among all public schools of the county.

## BUNTJERS LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntjer and children last week moved from the former Ed. Brussel home on Fond du Lac avenue to West Bend. The Brussel home was sold some time ago to Walter Engelmann of near Beechwood. The Engelmanns will move into the house very soon.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Roger Bilgo returned home Saturday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he submitted to an operation Feb. 26.

Mrs. Carl Spradau returned from the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Saturday after submitting to medical treatment. She is quite ill.

## SCHOOL CARD PARTY

A sheephead card party will be held at the Elm Grove school, Town of Barton District No. 6 Friday, March 24, at 8 p. m. Lunch will be served. Everybody invited.

More than 1,500 acres of potatoes were certified for seed in Wisconsin in 1943, report horticulturists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

## \$5400 Needed by Red Cross to Meet Quota; Drive Ends Saturday

Up to Wednesday morning, the cash receipts of the Red Cross drive were still \$5400 short of the goal set for the West Bend area. Chairman Bucklin indicated that much work remained to be done by several committees but was hopeful that this week's efforts would put our chapter over the top.

Harvey DeTmann, chairman of the town of Farmington, reported that his town had reached its quota last Saturday. He complimented his workers of the fine work they have done, particularly in completing most of their work during the first five days of the drive. He assured Bucklin that Farmington should be well over its quota when the few remaining contributions were checked in.

Several townships were within 20% of reaching their respective quotas and were in the process of getting final reports from every worker. Although an excellent start was made last week, a strong finish will have to be made by those who have not completed their assignments and calls.

In his plea to the town, village and city chairmen, Bucklin reported that the job be completed before Saturday when the drive in Washington county will end. Unless absolutely necessary, the drive committees in both Hartford and West Bend do not plan to extend the campaign beyond that date. If everyone does his part, we can pass our quota by Saturday.

As servicemen continue to write home about the good work of the Red Cross, it is more apparent every day how essential the Red Cross really is to the armed forces. And as more and more men go overseas, we realize that these responsibilities and services will grow tremendously. Actually the task is so big that it is practically impossible to estimate the needs of Red Cross in dollars and cents.

In finishing the drive, let's keep this one thought in mind, "the more we give, the more will live."

## Victory Gardens Are Again Urged for 1944

The food shortage is again the one most important reason why victory gardens should be planted in every available space in 1944. Last year the victory gardens prevented a food crisis in the fall months. Approximately eight million tons of food were produced in the 1943 victory gardens. That alone meant the difference between an adequate food supply and a shortage.

Right now is the time to plan this year's garden and prepare your seed estimates. It is not too early to make your garden diagram on paper and decide what you want to include. Perhaps you want to make it larger, or if last year's garden proved to be too large, you may want to give part of it to your neighbor.

A postal card has already been mailed to the victory gardeners in West Bend to determine if they want the same garden plots they had last year. Because we did so well last year on our food supply, there is some danger of thinking that the food shortage is over, especially since vegetables are being reasonably abundant in local markets. The facts are far different. There was a supply last fall and this winter only because of the victory garden produce.

The situation confronting the country now is very much the same as last year. In fact the army's demands will be greater in 1944. The quarter-master general says that the army's present stock of food supplies is relatively short. The greater demand for canned goods will deplete our inventory at a faster rate than last year.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum will meet as a board of audit at the town clerk's office in the Town of Kewaskum on the 21st day of March, 1944, at 1:00 p. m. to examine and audit the books of the clerk and treasurer, and to settle all charges against the town for which proper claims have been filed before 3:00 p. m. of March 21st.

Dated at Kewaskum March 16, 1944.  
Alfred H. Seefeldt,  
Clerk, Town of Kewaskum

## LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

## The Sale of Nearly 3000 Head of Dry Cattle in 1943 to Buyers of 26 States is Reported by the Barron Cooperative Cattle Breeders Association.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

National Income Reaches Record Level; Reds Press Closer to Baltic States; See-Saw Fight Marks Anzio Beachhead; U. S. Reinforced in Admiralty Islands

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. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Marshall Islands—Caught off Jaluit atoll in Marshalls by U. S. naval planes, this Jap freighter was strafed and bombed and set afire.

NATIONAL INCOME: Record Level

Boomed by the war effort, the national income of the nation's 50 million workers soared to 142 billion dollars in 1943, with about two-thirds of it spent for goods and services, the department of commerce announced.

Reflecting the country's full swing into high speed production during 1943, income increased 26 billion dollars over 1942, but reflecting the continued shortage of civilian goods, expenditures only went up 8 1/2 billion dollars.

From July to March, government spending reached 60 billion dollars, with 56 billion dollars paid for the war effort. During this period, government receipts totaled 25 billion dollars, leaving a deficit of almost 35 billion dollars.

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EUROPE: Hold Ground

With concentrations of heavy enemy artillery pouring shells onto their beachhead, and with strong German armored forces stabbing into their lines, U. S. and British troops under command of Allied Gen. Harold Alexander held their own in sea-saw fighting below Rome.

Meanwhile, Allied bombers continued to blast at Nazi fighter-plane plants in Germany to reduce aerial resistance to a second further attacks on European war industry.

Three times the Nazis lashed at Allied lines below Rome with tanks after heavy artillery preparations, and three times gallant U. S. and British troops gave way, only to bounce back in savage counterattacks restoring lost ground.

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IRELAND: Affected by War

Although war has not come to Ireland, its effects are being felt in the Emerald Isle where the River Shannon flows, with lack of materials contributing toward the closing of many industries.

Recruitment of 130,000 Irish for work in Britain, and enlistment of another 100,000 Irish in the British army have helped relieve unemployment in the country, however. Even so, at least 50,000 are idle. In an effort to hold skilled help for post-war production to balance the nation's economy, many closed industries are keeping people on their pay-rolls.

Certain Irish industries are booming, especially those canning meats and milk for Great Britain. With woolen goods imports cut, Irish textile mills also are humming to produce material for the home market. In all, industries generally are operating at 66 per cent of capacity.

ARGENTINA: Quell Revolt

Turbulent South American politics took another dramatic twist with an Argentine army officer's attempted revolt against the new government of ultra-neutral Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, which ousted ex-President Pedro Ramirez because his regime was inclined toward a declaration of war against the Axis.

Because the powerful "Colonels' Club" of army chiefs was behind the move to replace Ramirez, however, the rebellion was quickly crushed. This is the board long sought to supervise the United States' share of the rescue of Jewish people in occupied countries and finally set up by President Roosevelt. And since many of the rescued will find a haven in Palestine and bring fertility to its sandy wastes, Pehle may help to make true after 2,500 years the words of Isaiah. That prophet of boundless faith once wrote of a day when "The desert shall . . . blossom like the rose," and "The ransomed . . . shall come to Zion with songs."

Thirty-five years old, Pehle was born in Minneapolis. So he is a Minnesota boy, though his folks quit the state so early that the schools of Nebraska and South Dakota helped educate him. His colleges are Creighton in Nebraska, and Yale, which is in Connecticut. There he got his law. He has been in government service for 10 years, following a short private practice in New York city.

COLLEGE EDUCATION: Would Change Titles

Claiming that professors' titles do not always reflect the real achievements of their holders, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago proposed abolishing all teaching distinctions like professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructors, and calling them all merely "members" of the faculty.

Hutchins' proposal was his latest in a long list of changes he has recommended for streamlining higher American education, the most noted one adopted so far allowing students to complete an ordinary four year course in two years.

Under Hutchins' latest plan, neither present salaries nor jobs would be affected by classifying all teachers merely as members, but some complained that in hard times when compensation would be stabilized, they would not be able to offset economic loss by obtaining more prestige through higher titles.

Latest American in the notable company is Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith. He moves into the middle rank, below the Knights Grand Cross and Knight of the Companions. Smith is chief of staff to General Eisenhower and before the imminent invasion has ended will have earned his decoration a couple of times.

A colonel when this war started, he has come up fast. No West Pointer, a one-time reserve officer from Indiana, he entered the army in 1917 and did well through the following peace. He did well because he is smart, as chiefs of staff must be. He is a graduate of the general staff school, the war college and most of the army's other crack courses. And when the general staff, needed a secretary in 1939 he got the job.

He has a strong, dark face, a high forehead, and a stubble beard. He is a better wordsman and a decoration from North Africa which is quite different from the Order of the Bath. The French Colonial regiment, the Second Spahis, made him an honorary P.C. As such he is entitled to wear a red cloak which hangs down to his heels and probably is a lot snappier than any Bath costume.

THE harassed Japanese must wish they had been less helpful to the Chinese. All too often for Japanese comfort the record on China's top men and their titles is the line. "Then came year year of study in Japan." Liu Kwang-chi, prankish Gan Bay general now supporting our Stilwell, had his year in Japan and it helped him tremendously, much to the discomfort of the Japanese.

His Year in Japan Helps Him as Much As It Stymies Japs

Forty-six years old, Liu finished high school, went to Japan much as young Englishmen used to make the Grand Tour, then finished at the military academy at Paoting and the staff college at Nanking. When Japan attacked China he was ordered to Shanghai. Since then he has been chief of staff or commander in half a dozen war zones. Now he is at the Kuning head-quarters.

Liu got his nickname because he says "Gan Bay" when giving a toast to his American friends. "Gan Bay" means "Bottoms up." He has planned on coming to America when the war is over and he says he will run a newspaper and announcing that the Gan Bay general will be pleased to meet his friends. . . . It ought to be a dandy party.

The son of a family of farmers and scholars, Liu was born in Shantung province. He is married but childless. Of English he says he understands nothing, and he never speaks it. Often, however, in conferences with Americans he will nod "yes" or "no," before his interpreter can translate. Probably he could say "Bottoms up" as plainly as he says "Gan Bay."

Strategic Metal

Without antimony, mechanized armies would stop in their tracks and submarines would never dive, for antimony is used in storage batteries that start the motors of land-driven vehicles and supply the electric current for the under-water craft.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Money matters have chiefly kept John W. Pehle busy through his years in government service. He has been in the treasury, J. W. Pehle Handed that big Another of Those building Cumbersome Titles east of the White House and mainly at Secretary Morgenthau's right hand, or nearby. He has worn a number of the lengthy titles in which the department dresses its key men—senior attorney for the exchange stabilization fund, special attorney in the foreign exchange control division. Later, as assistant to the secretary, he has been in charge of the administration of the foreign funds control.

Now, because of his executive talents, he may be pushed into the alien, humane post of director of the War Refugee Board. This is the board long sought to supervise the United States' share of the rescue of Jewish people in occupied countries and finally set up by President Roosevelt. And since many of the rescued will find a haven in Palestine and bring fertility to its sandy wastes, Pehle may help to make true after 2,500 years the words of Isaiah. That prophet of boundless faith once wrote of a day when "The desert shall . . . blossom like the rose," and "The ransomed . . . shall come to Zion with songs."

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IT SEEMS that George VI has been mighty busy, heading out knight-hoods in the Order of the Bath to this American and that. But he has an out, for foreigners, however distinguished, are not included when the roll is called to make sure that the limit set a century and a quarter ago has not been exceeded.

George VI Filling Order of the Bath To the Overflowing

Latest American in the notable company is Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith. He moves into the middle rank, below the Knights Grand Cross and Knight of the Companions. Smith is chief of staff to General Eisenhower and before the imminent invasion has ended will have earned his decoration a couple of times.

Political Reaction

Unfortunately, there is a great danger that such efforts will be frustrated owing to the very natural political reaction of a democratic country, long under federal regulation which is necessary in wartime. Once peace returns, a free people is anxious to throw out its chest and start off lustily, padding its own canoe again.

It must be remembered that up until 1870, the condition of agriculture shaped the entire anatomy of the American body—economic—political—social. After 1870, industry developed to the point where it became the tail that wagged the agricultural dog.

Since 1870, the percentage of the population engaged in nonagricultural activities has remained either about stable or has shown a slight increase. The farm population showed a decrease until now when it has become fairly stabilized at about 30 million.

It would be possible, provided certain definite steps were taken, either to increase the number of paying farm jobs or to achieve greater production with a fewer number of workers, so that we could have more or less farmers, according to production needs and still make it remunerative to all.

According to Dr. Benedict, the normal birth rate keeps the farm population just about stable unless sharp shifts to and from the farm are made. The shifts do come and they throw the whole farm picture out of kilter. This is where the tail wagging the dog comes in, for in time of depression, of course, industrial workers seek livelihood on the farm and, therefore, have a tendency to glut the market—in time of boom, the farm boy deserts the fields for the cities and the better-paying jobs.

Four Major Factors

There are four factors which can take up or let out the slack: (1) A larger demand for farm products at home or abroad.

Increased imports of coffee and cocoa from Brazil and other American republics now assure a large quota of these products for U. S. civilians in 1944.

About 118 cups of tea per person—more than in 1943—will be available for U. S. civilians this year if shipping conditions permit, according to the War Food administration.

Because of the constantly increasing number of airplanes arriving in Washington, D. C., from Africa after a lapse of only 36 hours, a quarantine station was established in that city to protect the community from epidemic diseases common in Africa.

A campaign has been launched in Germany to humanize Nazi Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler because the public connects his name with concentration camps. On the theory, we suppose, that "to err is human."

Washington Digest Agricultural Readjustment Seen as Postwar 'Must'

Farmer-Educator Stresses Need for More Efficient Farming, More Attractive Life In Order to Maintain Production.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Ever since the beginning of the year, Washington has realized that one of the most important problems before it is demobilization. It isn't a future problem. It's here.

Nearly a million and a quarter men have already been discharged from the army and navy since Pearl Harbor. More than 50,000 were physically "disabled," but excepting the severely wounded, most of these can be absorbed into civilian activities.

Reconversion of our economic and social structure is beginning. Two weeks ago, I discussed at some length in this column, the George report on reconversion. Since then has come the Baruch report on the same subject, which was rapidly followed by executive action. It looked as if congress and the White House were in a race to see who would be first to start the colossal job.

While attention is being centered on readjustment of industry, less attention has been paid publicly to the necessary readjustments in agriculture which must come. Because many starving peoples will have to be fed for some two years after the war is over, the demand on the farmers for production of food and textiles should continue on somewhat the same basis as at present. But adjustments will have to be made whether or not this high rate of production is maintained because any changes in our economic life are bound to affect the farmers.

One of the most important recent contributions to this planning for the adjustment of agriculture has been made by Dr. Murray R. Benedict, a Wisconsin farm boy who is now a professor of agriculture in the University of California. He points out in a very thorough study of "Farm People and the Land After the War," released by the National Planning association, that if we want our people to be adequately and suitably fed, and if we want our farmers and farm workers to be satisfied, farming will have to be made more efficient and farm life more attractive both as a business and as a way of life.

Dr. Benedict lays great stress on the fact that land policies which were well suited to the pioneer do not fit in at all with our modern economy and he emphasizes heavily the need of altering the tenant-farmer situation. In the old days a man, if conditions were unsatisfactory, could pack his family and belongings in a covered wagon, cross the range and stake out a fresh claim for himself. Now, if he has no place of his own, he has to work on someone else's terms and like it.

"The past two decades have brought clearly into view," says Dr. Benedict, ". . . the insecurity and destructiveness of the American system of tenancy, the rapid deterioration of soils, and the increasing difficulty with which able young farmers can become established on the land."

He believes that wise legislation could be put into action and three important improvements could be brought about: (1) Powerful incentive for the tenant to conserve the soil since he would reap the benefits. (2) Much more careful selection of tenants, since removal of poor tenants would be more difficult. (3) Improved community status of those tenants who become established under arrangements of this kind.

Such is a brief summary of the goals studied in typical research now being done for the benefit of the farmer.

Unfortunately, however, as I said earlier, politics is bound to play a powerful role in the effort to secure any "wise legislation" and, with selfish interests, will make up the chief obstacle.

Circumstances will force action in regard to the reconversion and adjustment of industry in the present session of congress but it would be an optimist indeed who would predict that constructive farm legislation could be carried out in an election year. The farm lobby is one of the most powerful in congress but unfortunately pressure exerted by it frequently fails to have for its objective the general good of the country. Proponents of certain measures may be really honest in expressing the wish of their particular constituents but the farm problem in America is so closely interwoven with every phase of our life, social as well as economic, that to envision it properly one must consider the welfare of the entire nation, not the special interests of any one particular locality.

Men representing the War Manpower commission and the war department have been surveying areas of labor shortage where prisoners of war may be used effectively in farming and industry.

About one million men have been made dentally fit for duty by U. S. army dentists, according to the war department.

More than \$6,000,000 worth of war bonds were purchased by U. S. servicemen in the Southwest Pacific area up to January 1 of this year.

"Cruelty has no place in the Japanese character," the Tokyo radio said in a recent broadcast to Europe. "We do not like boxing, a cruel sport preferred by Anglo-Saxons."

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in 1944 has been approved by the WPB.

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SAVE NOW! Make more money with Grandy's. Make more money with Grandy's.

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EXAMINATION FREE. PILES, FISSURE, FISTULA, ANEMIA, BRUISES, HEMORRHOIDS, VARICOSE VEINS CORRECTED WITHOUT OPERATION. NO PAIN. NO DANGER. NO DISMISSAL. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 640 So. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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FRESHMAN assistant for type or offset Presses, some experience required, good future, H. Niedecken Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Compositor for accounting and similar forms. Some experience required, good future, H. Niedecken Co., Milwaukee, Wis. BOOK BINDER for bound and loose leaf records. Permanent position. H. Niedecken Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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CALLAWAY COUNTY, Central Missouri farms for sale. Second best stock country in state. Can show you real bargains. 100 up. Catalog Sent Free. Write: Real Estate Association, Fulton, Missouri.

MOVIE MITE 16MM Sound Projector camera ready to operate. \$250.00 cash. 803 Elm Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROKO, JONESTOWN, MISS.—Kills trees and sprouts. Enough for gallon. Makes decay quick. Only one-fifth retail to pay.

SEED OATS

FOR SALE: VILAND SEED OATS. Certified and Uncertified. All seed cleaned. PETER JUCKEM, Chilton, Route 1, Wis.

CATTLE REMEDIES

MR. FARMER, ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH MASTITIS OR GARGET? In your milk crop? If you are, try a bottle of CC Garget Remedy. It must satisfy or your money back. Breeding of satisfied customers. For sale at drug and feed stores or write: Dr. C. CRAIG, Box 51, LaVale, Wis.

PERSONAL

Inform. sent those interested in the North. State field interested in, bus., home, mining, fishing, etc. Sat. guar. Send \$1. and questions. Box 846, Palmer, Alaska.

Russian Enterprise

About 144 varieties of medicinal plants are being cultivated in the Kiev area of Russia.

NO ASPIRIN

can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller of 10¢ 36-tablet 20¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

GIVE YOUR CHILD this cold-relief used when QUINUPLETS CATCH COLD. It promptly relieves coughing and makes breathing easier.

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern wonder-drug. It actually helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today! IN 2 STYLES: Children's MILD, Regular and Extra Strong.

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WRITE A SONG

You Can Write a Song—Send your Poem or Melody and we will prepare them for you. We will also prepare them for you.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-S 11-44

Watch Your Kidneys!

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

DOAN'S PILLS

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

LEGISLATION: To discourage governmental agencies from issuing directives that do not express the intentions of congress, Rep. Wollcott of Michigan suggested at a committee meeting that hereafter all acts when passed have this footnote added: "By God, we mean it!" He also proposed that all legislation be written in words of one or two syllables.

LARD: Stocks of lard are piling up so fast that there is not sufficient storage space to take care of it and the War Food administration is considering diverting some of the cheaper grades to soap manufacturers.

ROBOT TANKS: Radio-directed tanks, loaded with 1,000 pounds of explosives have been put into operation in the Anzio beachhead region in Italy by the Germans. The machines were intended to travel into the Allied lines and explode. Instead, most of them were struck by Allied artillery shells and blown up, doing much damage to Nazi positions.

JET PLANES: An article in the official publication "Air Force" states that the new jet-propelled planes can travel at least a hundred miles faster than the present propeller-driven planes. This is because air becomes compressible at speeds of 450 miles per hour, and the effect becomes apparent on the propeller. The jet-driven plane is not bothered by this phenomenon.

DIVORCE: Reno, Nev., divorce courts dissolved 404 marriages in February, the largest number for that month since the six week residence law was enacted 14 years ago. Last February's total was 285, and the previous high was 246 in 1932. Total decrees since the year began were 764, compared with 515 for the first two months of 1943.

TIRES: A new process for joining layers of synthetic rubber has been perfected. It will be employed first in making tires for heavy bombers. It reduces this process from 10 hours to 10 minutes.

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

LEW BURNET, riding back to southern Texas in 1875 meets WILLY NICKLE, an old trapper. Willy tells Lew the news: that the bank at Ox Bow has been robbed, that TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, plans to move to

Wyoming, that STEVE ARNOLD may be involved in the robbery, and that JOY ARNOLD is not yet married to CLAY MANNING, Cross T foreman. Lew encounters four men. They offer him the job as trail boss. When he re-

fuses, they capture him and keep him prisoner at their camp. During the night Lew recognizes Clay Manning's voice, shouting: "I'm through." Willy Nickle releases Lew, and he arrives at the ranch just as the Cross T herd is stampeding.

## CHAPTER III

The longhorns were still in a closely packed formation but beginning to string out, wedge-shaped, with a small bunch of leaders at the point. Coming abreast of these, he threw his horse against their hard-ribbed bodies, firing his gun close to the long, gaunt faces.

They were running like frightened jack rabbits. But they edged away from his blazing gun. That broke their galloping stride for a moment. Slowly the black wedge began to curve, until in time the point was bent in and joining to the base. The cattle were still running, but in an endless merry-go-round now, getting nowhere. Their run slackened, under the pressure of men closing in they made at last a solid, milling pool.

He turned his horse off to one side where a little group of riders had halted. In the dust and dark he had recognized no one and had not been recognized himself. Then their talk began to reach him.

"Someone said, 'We're lucky, that's all. They didn't get a good start.'"

"Wasn't luck either," another put in. "Who was it got up to the point so fast?" That was Tom Arnold's rough low voice.

They were aware of his horse then coming out of the dark, and their talk broke off. He rode in, grinning. "Hello, Tom," he said.

"Lew?" Arnold's low voice lifted. "Boys, it's Lew Burnet!"

The group moved and they were suddenly around him, their horses crowding his legs, and he was shaking hands and grinning in the warmth of friendly faces—Tom Arnold and Joe Wheat and old "Rebel John" Quarternight, who had taught him all he knew about cattle.

He was aware, afterward, of one rider who had remained apart from these others, and he called out, "Hello, Clay."

Clay Manning brought his horse around. "How are you, Lew?" His big shape leaned across the saddle horn, with all expression on a wide mouth closely guarded. He was a high, square-built man, young and blond and strikingly good-looking; one who could be forgiven, Lew often thought, for watching his shadow on the ground. But always there seemed to be some impatience driving him. It could throw him at times into reckless good humor or plunge him again into violently irritable moods.

There had been some reason for his wait, off there in the dark, but now, casually enough, he said, "Guess you got here just in time. How'd you come?"

"Down the valley," Lew said and added, "from Dripping Spring today." At that he saw the brief, direct stare Clay gave him; yet in the faint light he could read nothing more.

One by one at spaced intervals the guard riders had come past, and as their dim figures loomed out of the dark Tom Arnold had kept close watch. He swung back now, asking suddenly, "Clay, where's Steve?"

"I'll look," Clay said and started off.

Near him Joe Wheat straightened up his thin slit frame, offering, "Better take someone. I'll go with you."

But Clay refused with a quick impatience. "Stay with the guard. Nothing's happened. Tom, you going back to the house? We'll get no more trouble now. There's too many of us. Someone ought to be with Joy."

"I'm going," Arnold said. "Send Steve in when you find him. Lew, come on with me."

They loped into the black valley mouth side by side, but aware of Tom Arnold's strict silence he held down the questions that crowded his mind.

With the day's dust scrubbed from his face and his long hair watered back slick he went out into the hall and turned to the Cross T's family dining room.

"Everything! What it's like and what you do there."

"Well, I lived in a dugout," he said, "in the bank of a creek and spent most of my time fighting rats."

"No!" she laughed—"I don't mean that. Aren't there some mountains?"

"Oh, sure; mountains, high ones. Some of them with snow all the year. In summer the streams don't go dry there. I guess it's sort of a pretty place," he admitted. "I liked the pines."

"Then it's beautiful. I'm going to love it. I know I will!"

That stopped him. He put down his fork. "Joy, what do you mean?"

Her cheeks were flushed; the suppressed excitement had turned her breathless. "I wanted to be the first to tell you. I asked Dad to let me. You don't know, do you?"

"No," he said, "I don't know anything."

It burst from her then wildly. "I'm going north! We're all going. We're moving up there for good."

"Yes!" She sprang up and threw her arm across his shoulders. She shook him. "You can't go on keeping things back from me! What's the use? I'm not a little girl any more!"

"Well, all right," he said to her. "You know most of what's happened. You might as well hear the rest."

She sat down again on the halved log with short legs and watched his face.

"We had a bank robbery a month ago, Lew," he said. "At a bad time. Trail buyers had been here making up their herds for the north. The money they paid to a dozen Ox Bow Attorneys was on deposit in my vaults."

It was characteristic of Lew Burnet not to tell that he already knew this. He waited.

Arnold's eyes centered themselves into the smoldering juniper logs. He said quietly, "I took the blame. It's my bank and these cattlemen are my friends. They've got only small outfits, and if they lose their money now it'll break them. I know by law I don't have to make it up. But I'm going to. I've already turned the ranch in for assets, appointed a new president, and I'm out."

"You pay a big price for your peace of mind, Tom."

"It's all a man's got worth keeping," Arnold said. He sat back in his chair. "I'm making a new start in the north. That's the only reason, as far as anyone should know, why I'm leaving the Little Comanche."

"But there's another?"

The gray head nodded. "Steve. A man was killed in town the night of the robbery, Rayburn, our sheriff. Nobody knows who pulled the bank job or killed Rayburn, but some talk about Steve has reached my ears. I don't believe it. If I did I'd hang his hide on a fence! I do know he was off somewhere all that night. He came back late the next day, drunk."

On her low seat Joy had made no sound, but something brought Lew's gaze down to her and he saw the tight lines of fear and horror in her face. She looked only at her father, and then Tom Arnold's voice dropped all the way to an old man's deep bitterness. "I've done all I can to help that boy. I still won't admit his wildness has taken him as far as this talk says. But it brings home to me that he's gone out of my hands. There's only one more thing I can do, get him out of this country, away from the friends he's made here. The trail north is one job he can't shift out of. I'll make a man of him or break him, I'm pretty sure."

"It will," Lew agreed. "I've seen it work both ways."

"And then in Wyoming," Arnold said, "it's Steve that can make a new start, I hope. Not me. I'm too old now."

"Dad, you aren't," Joy murmured. "What a thing to say!"

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# Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IT'S a great comfort, while watching Universal's "Phantom Lady," to reflect that, no matter how menacing the villain is, he simply must not be allowed to kill the heroine. The picture's a murder mystery that comes very close to being as good as the best of the super-thrillers. There are some strikingly beautiful photographic shots, many excellent performances. The cast is headed by Ella Raines and Franchot Tone; it includes Alan Curtis, Thomas Gomez, Andrew Tombs and Elisa Cook Jr.

All members of the Thursday Bob Burns airshow will be busy movie-making for the next couple of months. The "Arkansas Traveler" will be performing in "Belle of the Yukon," with Dinah Shore and Gypsy Rose Lee; Spike Jones and his City Slickers in "Ziegfeld Follies."

Ella Raines was signed by Charles Boyer and Howard Hawks to a contract when neither had seen her act—yet they made her sole asset of a producing company capitalized at \$1,000,000! During her first year in pictures she made good with lead roles in four pictures for three dif-

ferent companies. Now under contract to Universal, she's beautiful (brown hair, green eyes), talented (see "Corvette K-225," "Cry Havoc," "Phantom Lady"), and her name is really Ella Raines Trout; her husband is Capt. Kenneth Trout, who has the President's Citation, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

The crew of a U. S. submarine in the Pacific was the first audience to hear the musical numbers of Samuel Goldwyn's "Up in Arms"; advance copies of records of songs by Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore were presented to Lieut. Com. H. J. Kossler, USN, by RKO Radio.

Marcy McGuire has been besieged by Sinatra fans—by letter and in person—who want to know how she felt when she worked before the cameras with him. "They tell me I'm lucky," says she—as if she hadn't known all along what a break it was for her. But where they saw it as a thrilling experience, she saw it as a big help in her career. And that recent personal appearance tour didn't hurt, either.

Bud Abbot and Lou Costello can claim the title of "The World's Highest Priced Dishwashers" since their recent appearance at a bond rally at Victory House in Los Angeles. Made members of the Dishwashers' Union, they auctioned off their services. Ted Lewis bought them with \$25,000 worth of bonds, invited 12 guests to dinner. The comedians admit his wildness has taken him as far as this talk says. But it brings home to me that he's gone out of my hands. There's only one more thing I can do, get him out of this country, away from the friends he's made here. The trail north is one job he can't shift out of. I'll make a man of him or break him, I'm pretty sure.

"Wide Horizons," the new radio series on Mutual Sunday afternoons, is practically a must. Eddie Dowling, the actor-playwright-producer, is a star-maker as well; he launched Bob Hope, Kate Smith and William Saroyan. I'm pretty sure it's Maria Mendoza.

Three daughters of famous fathers are working at Warner Bros. these days. Karen Hale, daughter of Alan, makes her film debut in "Cinderella Jones," in which Walter Brennan's daughter Ruth also appears. Dolores Prinz is in musical sequences of "Janie" directed by her father.

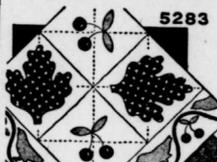
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the world's greatest, will launch a series of five broadcasts over NBC on March 25, under the baton of Desire Defauw. The programs have been titled "The Festival of Symphonic Favorites," and will be broadcast from Orchestra Hall.

ODDS AND ENDS—Alice Faye's first non-musical dramatic role will be that of "Sissy" in the motion picture version of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 20th Century-Fox. . . . Perry Como will certainly be something for the girls when he does "Something for the Boys" . . . Norman Corwin has carte blanche on his new radio program, "Norman Corwin Presents" . . . Hedy Lamarr has been borrowed from Metro by Warner Bros. for the leading feminine role in "The Conspirators," opposite Paul Henreid. . . . Bette Davis asked that George Coulouris be assigned to "Mr. Skeffington," her new picture; he appeared with her in "The Watch on the Rhine."

Screen stars will be used exclusively as leads in "Green Valley, U. S. A.," new half-hour dramatic program to be heard over the Mutual Network. Wendy Barrie led off, with Betty Field, Glenda Farrell and Gloria Swanson slated to follow.

Ida Lupino, whose role in "The Hard Way" was her consideration for this year's Academy Award, will do it over again for the radio on March 20, when Cecil B. DeMille presents the story on the air with the original screen cast.

# For you to make



5283

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

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

That Old Iron Bed Can Be Modernized

WOMEN who are working in factories are learning about tools. Among other things they have learned that a hack saw will cut iron just as a wood saw cuts wood and that such a saw is a very handy thing to have around the house. It may, for example, be used for a major operation on an old iron bed. With the aid of such a saw the cage-like bars at

the foot may be cut off close to the cross bar at the top of the legs. The head may also be lowered and knobs and projections also may be cut off.

When the bed has been cut down the head may be padded with cotton basted to muslin or with an old quilt. A slip cover may then be made to match the bedspread.

NOTE—This illustration is from BOOK 3 which also contains many other clearly illustrated ways to give your house a fresh start this Spring by giving things you already have combined with ingenuity and a few inexpensive new materials. To get a copy of BOOK 3 send 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 3.  
Name .....  
Address .....

Flavor your next can of corn with a few celery seeds and heat in bacon fat. . . .

It's the heat, not the hard pressure, that does the ironing. Save ironing energy for important war work. . . .

Drop a piece of bread in a kettle when cooking cabbage or cauliflower and it will keep unpleasant odors from filling the house. . . .

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Drop a piece of bread in a kettle when cooking cabbage or cauliflower and it will keep unpleasant odors from filling the house. . . .

# Don't Wait

You breathe freer almost instantly as just 2 drops Fenetro Nose Drops open your cold-clogged nose to give you clear head cold air. Caution: Use only as directed. 25¢. 24 times as much for 50¢. Get Fenetro Nose Drops

60 Bombers Lost  
Approximately 600 highly trained men and \$20,000,000 worth of precision bombing and fighting machinery are lost when 60 U. S. bombers are shot down in a raid.



VERONICA LAKE  
star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

MCKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS  
Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

One Beginner  
The great works of the world always begin with one person.—Edward W. Bok.

PRE-WAR WHITE WRINGER ROLLS  
All Makes • All Sizes • \$1.50 up  
MAIL OLD ROLLS — 24-Hour SERVICE  
Repairs and Parts for all Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Expert motor winding, low rates.

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE  
3206 W. Lincoln Ave. • Milwaukee 7, Wis.

Pepper Money  
People in the Dutch East Indies once used pepper as money.

VOTED BEST OF ALL-FLEISCHMANN'S NEW DRY YEAST!

FARM WOMEN, TOWN WOMEN  
8 out of 10 women who've tried Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast in their own kitchens say in a recent survey, it's better than any other dry yeast they've ever used. Here's why!

FAST RISING!  
Tender, even-grained bread and rolls. No risk of precious ingredients. Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast turns out the same good baking results every time.

KEEPS WITHOUT ICE!  
Put it on your pantry shelf and use when you're ready! Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast is packed in a moisture-proof, air-tight package that seals in the freshness, the full strength!

SAVES LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING!  
Order a supply today from your grocer, and bake when you like. Fleischmann's Dry Yeast makes it easy to make delicious breads and rolls that round out wartime meals with old-fashioned goodness.

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST  
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!  
© Standard Brands Inc. New York, N. Y.

GROCERS! If you have not yet received your supply of the new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast, write immediately to: Standard Brands Incorporated, 327 South La Salle Street, Chicago 4, Illinois.

# County Agent Notes

**CO-OPERATIVE WEEK**  
MARCH 20-25

For the 5th consecutive year the farmers of this state will recognize the accomplishments, problems, and possibilities of co-operation during "Wisconsin Co-operative Week," March 20-25. The success of co-operative week will be determined by the co-operatives themselves, by the extent to which they locally get space in their newspapers and time over radio stations.

Because the co-operative movement has been under attack throughout the nation the state co-operative week committee felt it was highly necessary that co-operative week be observed again this year and that every co-operative put a shoulder to the wheel locally to make this observance worth while. Also, 1934 marks the 10th anniversary of the formal founding of the co-operative principle in Rockdale, England.

The governor has already issued his co-operative week proclamation. It is time now for every co-operative in the state to get busy with plans for this observance. Your local newspaper is ready to help. Your local radio stations will welcome an opportunity to serve you. High school agricultural departments, as well as the state's extension work, have planned the co-operation. Incidentally, the other major agricultural states of the nation are watching Wisconsin's Co-operative Week.

## FARM MANPOWER SHORTAGE IN WASHINGTON AND OTHER COUNTIES

The farm manpower shortage is now more critical than ever. Selective service is demanding all local boys to review agricultural deferments. The Tydings amendment passed nearly two years ago made the law of the land that essential farm workers be deferred. These deferments will be held if the person has sufficient units to warrant such deferments. Washington county farmers may feel free to come to the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend, to have their war food production units checked. Minor unit shortages can often be made up by registrant working on another farm one or more days per week. According to Marvin Schnars, chief agricultural classification section, state selective service headquarters, the critical manpower shortage necessitates the fullest utilization of manpower.

## MORE MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS WANTED

Milk and milk products are number one foods in war or peace. In war time they are of special importance. Our armed forces require such foods. Civilians use all they can get and more if it were obtainable.

Dairymen have accepted the goal of 125,000,000 pounds as the amount of milk to be produced in 1934. This goal will be hard to reach, but dairy farmers throughout Wisconsin, the nation's leading dairy state, are going to try to do their share.

To help Washington county farmers meet the quota set for the county, County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalsky recommends that special attention be given the following eight points:

1. Grow all the hay, pasture and protein-rich grains possible. Commercial grains are expensive and difficult to buy.
2. For like permanent pastures with a nitrogen-rich fertilizer like ammonium nitrate at the rate of 200 pounds per acre. Do this during March or April.
3. Keep extra hay or silage on hand for feeding during the usual summer slump period in milk production.
4. Feed cows liberally prior to freshening. Cows in good flesh at calving time maintain a higher milk production than if thin. Allow cows to rest two months before freshening.
5. Keep only as many cows as you can keep on full feed. Cows not fed all of the food they can consume soon fall off in milk production. Much of the feed consumed goes to maintain the animal body. Only the balance is manufactured into milk.
6. Market all of the whole milk possible. Feed commercial feeds to calves, pigs and poultry. Skim milk is worth more as a human food now than it is as a livestock feed.
7. Produce only top quality milk. Inferior milk always brings about a waste. The production of quality milk is an obligation dairy farmers owe their country.
8. Breed to better sires for better herd replacements. The demand for large quantities of dairy products will not end in 1944. How long it will continue no one knows. This is no time to slacken efforts to raise better cows to replace old animals.

E. E. Skalsky,  
County Agricultural Agent

**Home Demonstration Agent**  
**NEWS NOTES**  
—BY—  
**ALICE BILSTEIN**  
County Home Agent

**KEEP CLEAN SURE! BUT GO EASY ON SOAP**

We can all keep clean and have our clothes nicely washed—if we make every pound of soap do full duty in 1934.

Mrs. Margaret McCordie, home management specialist at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, reports that every person is to be allotted 22 pounds for the year and she says it should be enough if wise use is made of all our soap supplies.

Lard will now be used in the manufacture of soap, possibly 100,000,000 within the next 12 months, to ward off soap rationing. The need for glycerine, which is a by-product of soap making, has kept the production of soap high during the war, but the soap must be stretched farther because workers in industry need more soap to clean up factory grease and grime, Mrs. McCordie warns.

She says that dirt-conscious homemakers may not think that they are washing their clothes when they save their leftover kitchen fats, but this is really one way to help keep clothes clean. For the leftover fats turned in will be made not only into glycerine, but into soaps as well.

Miss Alice Bilstein, Washington county home demonstration agent, suggests some tested ways to use soap most economically at home to make supplies last longer. Softened water, she reminds us, makes soap go farther and makes a better suds. Skating greasy work over the overnight makes washing easier. Grease spots can be dampened with kerosene and left to stand, later being washed out with a naphtha soap and warm water. Miss Bilstein also advises always using the same amount of soap to make a permanent suds that will stand about one minute. A two-inch suds is good for washing machines. Too thick a lather will prevent water from going through the fabric easily and carrying off the dirt.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1915)

Pvt. John Schultz returned home after being stationed two months at Camp Shelby, Miss. Pvt. Peter Ketter returned home after being stationed at Camp Nichols, La. for a few months—New Fane correspondent.

Among those issued citizenship papers by Circuit Judge Martin Luck were Fred Belger of Farmington, August Koepe, Fred Pantham, Wm. Dorkelmann and Wm. Dopke of Kewaskum.

A committee consisting of Village President J. H. Kleinhaus, Postmaster Thos. Curran, P. M. Schlafer, E. W. Martin and W. J. Sullivan has been appointed at Campbellsport to see that suitable positions are found for all returning soldiers and sailors. All local firms have agreed to give them their former positions and most of them have offered a bonus or material increase in wages. One hundred forty-two boys left Campbellsport of which seven made the supreme sacrifice. So far about 25 have returned home and each day brings more. We think Kewaskum should follow their footsteps.

The Milwaukee Sentinel carried a story of how Elizabeth, a never faltering American mule with one eye shot out by a shell, and an American soldier helped to defeat the enemy at Cleateau-Thierry. The soldier is Pvt. Leo De Velice, a former Kewaskum boy. Leo is well known in this village, the family formerly residing on Wilhelmina street. He has just returned from France, suffering from shell shock. He entered service July 15, 1917.

## TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)

Kewaskum was the first city in the state to turn in a 100% membership and may possibly have set a national record in the Red Cross campaign. Our little city of 800 population was called upon to furnish a quota of 150 members and promptly responded with over 400, with others still coming in. The drive was conducted by Otto E. Lay, manager, and the following assistants: S. C. Wollensak, captain, Val Peters, John Marx, P. J. Haug, Arthur Koch, captain, J. F. Schaefer, Emil C. Backhaus, Wm. F. Schultz, John H. Martin, captain, Wm. Endlich, Andrew Groth; Geo. H. Schmidt, captain, B. H. Rosenheimer, Dr. Ed. Hausmann, Dr. E. L. Morzenoth. The report from the town of Kewaskum also shows a successful drive.

The name Pvt. C. Voeks, M. G. Co., 341st Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. has been added to the local honor roll. John A. Uelmen, pioneer of the town of Auburn, died at his home in Campbellsport, where he lived since retiring from the farm 12 years ago. He leaves three sons, John and Joseph, Auburn, and Dr. P. E. Uelmen, Campbellsport, and a daughter Mary at home.

Dr. Bendixen, formerly of Dundee, but who has been spending several months with the Nic. Strupp family south of the village, has received a commission as physician and surgeon from the government and left for Philadelphia.

Miss Manilla Groeschel, who for several months was employed as saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store, resigned to accept a position as bookkeeper at the local depot.

## NEW PROSPECT

Miss Virginia Trapp spent the week end with friends at Eldorado. John Ketter of Four Corners is spending the week with John Tunn.

Ernst Haefler and son of Dundee were callers in the village Saturday.

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

Wm. Krueger of Cascale spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. August Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern and sons Edward and Lester of Jackson spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. August Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent Saturday at their country home here and called on friends in the village.

G. H. Utke and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

## Household Auction

Sunday, March 26

At the home of Mrs. Anna Becker next to Honck's Garage and directly opposite the Shell Service Station on Highway 55, in the Village of Kewaskum.

**LIST OF ARTICLES**  
Stewart gas range in A1 condition, 15 inch console radio in A1 condition, Stewart Rubbish Burner in A1 condition, 2-pc. Mohair parlor suite like new, Round tilt top table, 2 beds, spring (bed), new Perfection oil heater, inner spring mattress, cotton mattress, 2 x 12 rugs in good condition, \$x10 rug in good condition, set curtain stretchers, wash stand, library table, 6 rocking chairs, smoking stand, 2 floor lamps, occasional table, day bed, wheel barrow (r.w.), children's play pen (like new), high chair (good condition), bread mixer, library desk, 2 1/2 bu. potato crates, 3 kerosene lamps in A1 condition, parlor desk, lamp in A1 condition, 3-inch vise, cross cut saw, scythe, wombat fur coat, \$x12 rug cushion, numerous garden tools, dishes, chairs, lamps and antiques.

**MRS. ANNA BECKER, Owner**  
Art Quade, Auctioneer (West Bend)  
For best results on your sales send or telephone Art Quade, West Bend, or Paul Landmann, Kewaskum.

## FARM AND HOME LINES

Six hundred bags of Sebago seed potatoes will be planted in Dunn and Pepin counties this year, estimate the county agents.

The 35th Holstein bull in the nation to be designated as a "Gold Medal Proven Sire" is owned by the Tri-County Breeders association at Shawano.

## Public Auction

Due to ill health I am forced to sell my farm machinery and livestock at public auction to be held at my farm in the village of Kewaskum on Highway 55, located due west of the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. elevators, on

## Saturday, March 18

at 1:00 o'clock p.m.  
**LIVESTOCK:** 1 Ayrshire bull, 1 1/2 yrs.; 1 Holstein heifer, 1 1/2 yrs.; 2 Holstein cows, had second calf; 1 Holstein cow, had second calf; 1 Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, to freshen Jan. 1.

**MACHINERY** (all in good condition): 2-horse John Deere corn planter, 2-horse John Deere sulky cultivator; McCormick mower; McCormick grain binder in A1 condition, aprons A1, butcher iron kettle, Deering corn binder, 2 truck wagons (home made) wood wheels, 2 hay racks, 2-section drag, 2-section drag, 3 block land roller, Keystone hay loader, Deering hay rake, hay tedder, 1500 lb. platform scale, New Idea manure spreader, faning mill, Monitor feed grinder, 5 h. p. Monitor gas engine, grindstone, Gehl silo filler (12 in. cut), 1 carrier, 36 ft. steel; 1 small carrier 10 ft.; La Crosse (hobbleigh heavy), large size American cream separator, heavy duty single harness, double harness, seeder 12 bu. cultivator, Peerless hand plow, 3 horse collars, 5 A1 milk cans, 3 hay slings, new neck yoke, 2 sets heavy whiffle trees, 3 heavy clevises and various articles too numerous to mention.

**FEED:** About 15 tons hay (clover and timothy mixed) sold by measurement; silage.

All located at my 40-acre farm in the village of Kewaskum.

**WILLIAM STAGY, Owner**  
Art Quade, Auctioneer  
Norbert Becker, Clerk  
Paul Landmann, Cashier

3-10-2

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 1 cent accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks \$0.50. Cash or transfer government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR SALE**—Registered Holstein bulls from one to 13 months of age; from good producing dams. Lorain Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum.

**WANTED TO RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished small apartment with modern conveniences. Inquire at this office. 3-17-21

**FOR SALE**—Shelled corn, \$44 per ton. Delivered in 5 1/2 ton loads. Walter Kell, Route 1, Hartford. Telephone 788M.

**FOR SALE**—Piano, 1000 lbs. of Frank Bohn, one mile south of Kewaskum on Highway 55.

**FOR SALE**—Round Oak 1-horse and gasoline range. Inquire of Paul Hoffmann, village. 3-10-21

**HELP WANTED**—ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT CLERK to take charge of billing and purchase and sales orders—also assist with bookkeeping. Essential industry with good postwar prospects. Hunter Tractor & Machinery Company, Milwaukee, Wis. 2-3-3

**BABY CHICKS & OLDER PULLETS**—Big hatches of LA PLANT'S FAMOUS day old Leghorn and Heavy Breed Chicks every Tuesday and Friday.

5000 4-WEEK-OLD Hansie Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$16.00 per 100 and 4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$13.00 per 100. 2000 6-WEEK-OLD Master Mating White Rock Chicks \$50.00 per 100. These pullets will be having the 1st of August and early fall when egg prices are highest. Take advantage of these extra profits by getting our older pullets.

Ready for DELIVERY MARCH 1st. COCKRELS—Day-old Leghorn Cockrels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Leghorn Cockrels \$17.00 per 100.

**LA PLANT HATCHERY**  
West Bend, Telephone 816.

**FOR SALE**—Hogans milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-17

## WAWOOSIA

Miss Carrie Busan of Fond du Lac is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Oscar Mielke spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Marie Giese and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer of West Bend spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn Allen.

Miss Ethel Strommer of Oshkosh visited a. L. E. Wainer Pieper home here Sunday.

Paul and Virginia Blumber spent the week end with their parents in New Prospect.

Miss Mae O'Brien, teacher here, attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of John Fuller held in Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer attended the funeral of Leonard Ferber at Campbellsport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and family.

Mrs. Smith returned to her home in Wausau Sunday after spending the past week with her son and family here.

Quite a number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Marie Giese in honor of her birthday anniversary Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family of Cedar Lake Betty Tennes and Melvin Soyk of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family and Melvin Soyk visited last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family.

Wisconsin's first hybrid seed corn was produced in 1933, and 430 bushels were harvested in 1934.

Twenty-four Wisconsin graduates were returned in the 1934 graduating class of the Wisconsin farm short course.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



It cost her six weeks in the hospital, but plucky Pvt. Margaret Maloney, Rochester, N. Y., wasn't stopping for that when she saved the life of a soldier who fell into a pool of blazing gasoline. The first woman to receive the Soldier's Medal, she was a proud WAC at the regimental review in Algiers when the Medal was awarded. Buy More War Bonds—Keep in practice to beat the Axis.

U. S. Treasury Department

## MEN and WOMEN

WANTED FOR

## ESSENTIAL

## WAR WORK

Important war jobs are available in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions—satisfactory hours.

APPLY NOW IN PERSON



**WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.**  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

DO NOT APPLY IF ENGAGED IN WAR WORK

## Attention!

## Car Owners

While You Wait—

We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.

We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you!

## USED CARS

- 1941 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1940 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
- 1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1939 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
- 1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 2-1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedans
- 1936 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1935 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1934 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1930 Ford A, 4 dr. sedan
- 1929 Ford A, 2 dr. sedan

## We Buy Used Cars

## For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at

## Van Beek & Prechtel

Motor Company

WEST BEND

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Say, Tubby, stop off at the club restaurant and cool off with a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



## POST-WAR JOBS FOR

## Reddy Kilowatt

- ★ Television
- ★ FM Radio
- ★ Automatic Dishwasher
- ★ Electric Water Heater
- ★ Electric Ranges
- ★ Air-Conditioning

After the war, there will be a lot of new jobs for Reddy to do. Many of these have already been in use and are only waiting for the end of the war to be put into widespread use. Reddy's first job is to help win the war by devoting all the power he can to the task of producing the materials of war. You, too, can help by conserving electricity. Use what you need—but don't waste it. There is plenty for both war and civilian use but none to waste.

In War, any waste is Sabotage! Don't waste Electricity just because it isn't Rationed.

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WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

EA-70P

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

L. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WILL J. HARBECK, Editor

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday, March 17, 1944

—Friday, March 17, was St. Patrick's day.  
—The season of spring officially begins next Monday, March 20.  
—Mrs. Jacob Koenen and son Billy spent the week end in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were Fond du Lac visitors last Friday.  
—Mrs. John Thull spent last week at Kenosha with her sister and family.  
—Miss Christina Fellenz spent the week end in Milwaukee and West Bend.  
—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—Mrs. A. A. Dornbush spent the week end with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frost and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Frost.  
—Miss Edna Fellenz of West Bend spent the week end with her brother, A. J. Fellenz, and wife.  
—Earl Strawn and Fred Meyer called on Elmer Meyer and William Meyer Tuesday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brath of Ashford visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family Sunday.  
—Miss Dorothy Brueswitz of Milwaukee visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Passil.  
—Miss Fortuna Glocim and Leo Zacho spent the week end with the former's parents at Kenosha.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Miss LaVerne Moldenhauer called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Monday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman and son Dickie visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beiger at Boltonville Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske near Lemira.  
—Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and Mrs. Joseph Honeck of West Bend were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schaeffer.  
—Mrs. William Fromm of Barton and Mrs. William Jansen of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. William Frost last Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters of Jackson were visitors with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Jr. of near Plymouth were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children.  
—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin was a guest at the wedding of Miss Maebe Corbett and Pvt. Francis Murphy in Milwaukee Saturday.  
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters Sunday and also called on friends.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martin entertained a number of the employees of the Kewaskum Aluminum company at their home Saturday night.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kling and son Floyd of the town of Scott and Mrs. William Guenther were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egert and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family at Mayville.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and daughter Ruth of Campbellport were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.  
—Mrs. Carl Felix of Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Felix and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Felix of Wausau called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix Tuesday on their return trip after having visited with their son and brother, Bob Felix and family at Kenosha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and Herman Backhaus of New Prospect were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke on Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix attended the 1944 sales conference and merchandise show for Gamble store dealers in this district held at the Retlaw hotel, Fond du Lac, Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaeffer, Miss Janice Koch and Kilian Honeck, Jr. motored to Lena Sunday to visit at the home of Mrs. Mitchell's parents.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniwicz motored to Wausau Sunday where they visited the former's father, Tom Skupniwicz, who is confined at the hospital there recuperating from an operation.  
—Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons, Billy and Johnny, of the town of Trenton visited at the homes of the former's brothers, Henry and Edward Woddig, and their families on Sunday afternoon.  
—REST IN COMFORT. SELECT A COMFORTABLE REST ROCKER AT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES. YOU WILL FIND A GOOD SELECTION AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.—adv.  
—August C. Ebenreiter of Chicago, having charge of sales for the Gardner Lumber Co. operations at Bena and Deer River, Minn., with offices at Oconto, Wis., was a caller in the village Friday.  
—Little Judy Coulter returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter at Mayville Sunday after spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer, who took her home.  
—William Klein of Milwaukee spent the week end with his wife and family, who are making their home with Mrs. Klein's parents, the Fred Schleifs, and daughters here. Mr. Klein will leave for service in the navy soon.  
—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughters, Jean and Joyce, of Campbellport and the latter's girl friend, Miss Ruth Wolf, a schoolmate at Mission House college, Franklin, were visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer on Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Donald were to Oostburg Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill., who after visiting at Oostburg, will spend a few weeks at the Mertes home.  
—Guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Sunday in honor of their son, Lieut. Ralph Marx, included Lieut. (J. G.) Sylvester Marx and wife of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa and a number of relatives from Kewaskum.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, LUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 299. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strack and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Kilian Reindl family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ray and daughter Jean of the town of Empire visited the Martin Schaeffer family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Diepel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the J. J. Kleinmans.  
—The Red Cross drive for the town of Ashford is being conducted by John J. Kleinmans, chairman, assisted by a large group of volunteer workers.  
—The St. Kilian Home-makers' club met at the home of Mrs. John Kleinmans Thursday evening. Mrs. Kleinmans and Mrs. Al Felix were in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt entertained the club Tuesday at a quilting party. Cards were played in the evening.  
—Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and son Tom spent the week end at Wausau.  
—Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is visiting relatives at West Bend and Granton.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jung and daughter Esther spent the week end at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing, Sr. and son Wesley of Plymouth spent Thursday evening with the Elmer Struebing family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and daughter Gloria and son Frank of Meromence Falls, Mr. and Mrs. James Emmer of St. Bridget's, Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and Will Rauch visited with the C. Mathieus Sunday.  
—A third of Wisconsin's farmers are now more than 55 years old.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

## March 18th to March 25th

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, 50 lb. sack **\$2.24**  
"Bring us your Coupons"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz pkgs	17c	Corn Kix, pkg.	12c
Hoffmann's Large Round Oatmeal, 42 oz. pkg.	17c	Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	30c
Aquila Chocolate, for baking or eating, per bar	25c	Banner or Repeater Salmon, 16 oz. can	25c
Jello Pudding, 3 pkgs.	20c	Diamond Matches, Large carton	25c
Sentinel Brand Peas, 20 oz. can	9c	Six 6c boxes	
Wheaties, pkg.	10c	L.D.C. Corn, vac. pack, whole kernel, 12 oz. can	13c

**Just Received Large Shipment of Young Misses' Dresses, sizes 9-15 **\$7.98****  
New shipments of dresses arriving daily

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

## IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for	55c
FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can	18c
VAN CAMP'S VEGETERIAN BEANS, 20 ounce can	15c
JEFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2 1/2 pound box	28c
FLEECY WHITE BLEACH, 1/2 gallon	23c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	35c
IGA CORN BEEF HASH, 16 ounce can	23c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	65c
IGA MIXED VEGETABLES, 20 ounce can	17c
BO PEP AMMONIA, Quart bottle	19c
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle	32c
DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX, 14 ounce box	18c

# JOHN MARX

## Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS  
K, L and M valid through March 20 (book 4) AS, BS, CS, DS and ES blue stamps (book 4) good through May 20 for 10 points each.  
MEATS AND FATS  
Y and Z valid through March 20, AS, BS and CS (book 4) good through May 20 for 10 points each. DS, ES and FS valid March 12 for 10 points each through May 20.  
SUGAR  
Stamp No. 30 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 21 valid April 1st for five pounds.  
SHOES  
Stamp No. 18 (book 1) valid through April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 2) good for one pair indefinitely.  
FOOD RETAILERS must file an estimate of their needs for ration tokens with their ration banks.  
THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.  
FUEL OIL  
Consumer's reserve and Period No. 4 coupons and Period No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through September 20. Please note that POSITIVELY NO FUEL OIL will be allowed during the present heating year.  
Those consumers who expect to have enough oil to last through the remainder of the winter were cautioned by the district OPA to take immediate steps to reduce consumption to a point where it is in line with their fuel ration. There is no oil available to allow extra rations to those householders who carelessly burn their oil, is the report of the OPA.  
GASOLINE  
No. 10 coupons (A book) valid through March 21. No. 11 coupons become valid March 22 for three gallons each. B2, C2, E2 and C2 supplemental rations good for five gallons each. "For your protection against the black market, the ration rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession."  
HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS

## SOUTH ELMER

Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and son Tom spent the week end at Wausau.  
Mrs. Minnie Fleischman is visiting relatives at West Bend and Granton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jung and daughter Esther spent the week end at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer Sunday.  
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## SOCIALS

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

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

The following relatives and neighbors were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer on Sunday evening to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mr. Meyer: William Korn and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Metz and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Miss Josephine Hess, Mrs. Matt Kohn, Mrs. John Kohn, Mrs. Frank Kohn, Emil Steed and Mr. and Mrs. August Buss of Kewaskum; Mrs. Al Paul, Minnie Decker and son Leo of Campbellport, Mrs. Mary Kennedy of La Salle, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hardigan of West Bend. The evening was spent in playing cards and at 12 o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Elmer Meyer, Mrs. Wm. Meyer and Mrs. Hardigan. All had an enjoyable time, wishing Mr. Meyer many more happy birthdays.

## ALWAYS Consult Your Bank FIRST

When it comes to business advice, many citizens say they get more constructive help at their Bank than any place else.

Our knowledge of local conditions and our general financial experience are yours for the asking to help guide you in entering a new business enterprise, in making a change in investments, or in deciding any other question, even of a personal nature, where money matters are involved.

Consult your Bank FIRST before taking any decisive action that may have far-reaching effects. You'll find such precaution pays.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY

Both for **23c**

Milk Strainer Pads, 3 boxes for **69c**

Double Edge Blades **23c**

200 pieces for **9c**

**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum, Wis.

## TIME TO SPARE by I.C.S.

THEY'RE STUDYING ABROAD! — BUT NOT IN THE USUAL FAMILIAR UNIVERSITIES.

BRITISH SOLDIERS IN GERMAN PRISON CAMPS ARE PREPARING FOR POSTWAR JOBS BY STUDYING INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL TEXTBOOKS SHIPPED UNDER PROVISIONS OF WAR PERMITS.

NEW YORK FASHION EXPERT, DOING WAR WORK IN AN AIRPLANE FACTORY, RUSHED TO SMART HOTEL DURING LUNCH HOUR TO DRESS MODELS FOR FASHION SHOW.

PLANS ARE UNDER WAY FOR DELIVERING AMERICAN TEXTBOOKS BY MICROFILM TO CHUNGKING TO GIVE TECHNICAL TRAINING NEEDED BY THE CHINESE FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF THEIR INDUSTRIES.

## Protect Your Eyes

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906

## Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.  
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

# Immense Task of Soil Rebuilding Faces Managers of Nation's Six Million Farms

## Land Being Mined by Excessive Cropping Will Need Fertilizer

American farmers face the most gigantic soil rebuilding job in all history when World War II is fought to a successful conclusion.

That is the considered opinion of farm economists, soil conservation experts and leading agronomists of state agricultural colleges throughout the country.

What this job will cost, no one knows yet, but it will be considerably above the 250 to 300 million dollar expenditure farmers have been making for fertilizer in recent years. Virtually all of the nation's 6,000,000 farms will need serious attention.

Two major reasons are cited by soil experts for this situation:

- 1—Wartime crop goals necessary to produce foodstuffs, meat, dairy products, oil and fiber crops for victory, are eating up the soil's resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash much faster than they can be replaced today. Steps to correct this must be taken immediately the war crisis is over.
- 2—The long-range job of soil conservation must be stepped up. Big-scale operations can be postponed no longer. The "fifth column" attacks of erosion are becoming more menacingly serious. Wasteful farming practices over a century and a half have squandered precious topsoil to a dangerous degree.

Farmers recognize that the present wartime drain on their soils' fertility level is a necessary contribution to victory. But they should bear in mind the imperative fact that wealth borrowed from the soil to help win this war, must be repaid later on.

Dr. George D. Scarseth, head of the agronomy department of Purdue university, summed things up when he said:

"Farmers in the Middle West and elsewhere throughout the nation are making a sacrifice in the war production program to an extent not fully realized by the world. Soils that have had to produce war crops by fertility exhaustion practices will not have dividends to pay after the war, but will require their own kind of taxation in the form of fertilizers."

"In reality, farmers are in the manufacturing business, the same as munitions makers, or steel producers. They are turning out essential products for our armed forces. They are manufacturing foods, feeds, fibers and oils out of the raw materials of the soil—the nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and lime.

"Fortunately all our soils are not exhausted of their inherited riches. But exhaustion is on the way even with our best soils, and we face a future where these raw materials must be added to the soils as fertilizers in greater amounts than in the past. Unless we do this, the productivity of the soil will sink to a dangerous level."

Concerning the future outlook, he said:

"Our war debt won't be only a matter of taxes and maturing bonds. Our farmers are asked to mine their soils because fertilizer materials are scarce. But crops must be made on the 'fat' of the soils. This means that a farmer of the future will have the handicap of a more exhausted soil and smaller crop yields to pay the taxes that will follow this war."

**Tremendous Drain.**

Just how big a drain on the soil's fertility resources does this extra crop production impose?

The answer is plenty! Take one single crop—corn—for example. Agronomists estimate that the 1941 corn crop in ten midwestern states removed 2,945,404,730 pounds of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash from the soil. Increasing wartime yields boosted this tax to 3,093,123,334 pounds in 1942 and 3,227,393,770 pounds in 1943.

Large as this removal was, it represents but a portion of the fertility loss from a single region. Add to it the fertility drain caused by producing huge yields of wheat, soybeans, potatoes, alfalfa, clover, oats and other crops and you have some idea of the depreciation of fertility resources. But that doesn't tell the whole story, either, for the job of producing livestock and dairy products requires heavy amounts of plant food, too.

The plain fact is that every time a crop is harvested and hauled to market, or livestock are shipped to a packer's yards, some of the farm's fertility goes with them. Those es-

sential elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, in various compounds, have been drawn out of the soil by the plants that grew on it. The bigger and better the crop, the more vital minerals extracted. Ordinarily, much of these elements is replaced by rotation, fallowing, or application of fertilizers, but during these war years when every field must be made to yield to the limit, there is an annual loss. Also, the scarcity of fertilizers, and shortage of help and machinery have conspired to impoverish the farmer's land.

There is still another important factor in this present soil-exhaust-



An aerial view of a large Georgia farm on which several soil conservation methods are used. In the upper part of the picture appears a large meadow strip, which serves as a safe water disposal area for surface runoff from adjoining fields. The curved bands are contour strip cropping, and terracing. The owner, Dr. A. C. Brown of Royston, also follows improved rotation practices.

ing problem. That is the matter of increased acreage. In order to produce the extra crop quotas, not only do existing acres have to do a bigger crop yielding job but more and more acres have to be tilled. Much of this land represents a lower strata of fertility level and hence it is not able to bear the burden of heavy cropping effectively. A glance at acreage figures tells the story. In 1941 the total harvested acreage of principal crops in the United States was 334,130,600. In 1942 it rose to 338,081,000 and in 1943 to 347,498,000 acres. New production goals for 1944 propose the use of some 380 million acres.

**One-Twelfth of Land Ruined.**

When we turn to the long-range job of soil conservation that has been accumulating since the pioneer settlers' plows first broke America's virgin farm land, we find an even more serious situation.

Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. soil conservation service, is authority for the statement that 50 million acres of the nation's 600 million tillable acres have been completely ruined for agricultural purposes.

An additional 50 million acres, he estimates, are seriously damaged and a very large further acreage has suffered a marked decrease in soil fertility. As a result of the soil conservation service's work and the efforts of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, significant steps have been taken in recent years in combating this menacing trend. But the major task lies ahead.

Six principal factors are responsible for the foregoing losses, according to Mr. Bennett. They are erosion, leaching, the removal of fertilizer elements by harvested crops, livestock and livestock marketing, oxidation of soil organic matter, and fire.

Erosion is the worst offender, removing annually 2,500,000 tons of nitrogen, 900,000 tons of phosphorus and 15,000,000 tons of potash—the three major plant foods which make the productions of crops possible.



Hilly land often considered practically worthless can be made to yield good returns by proper strip cropping. C. D. Blubaugh, Danville, Ohio, is shown weighing the harvest from such a field. He is one of the three million farmers now included in 693 soil conservation projects.

## Ammonium Nitrate Will Boost Yield of Hay Or Brings Pasture to Grazing Stage Earlier

The use of nitrogen as a means of increasing vitally needed hay and pasture production to meet wartime feed requirements, was recommended by Dr. D. H. Dodd of the Ohio State university.

Summarizing the results of a series of experiments, Dr. Dodd declared that:

1. Sixty pounds of nitrogen, equivalent to 175 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate applied to a good

sod of timothy or other hay-type grass by April 1, will on the average produce an extra ton of 6 to 9 protein hay if cut at the proper early stages.

2. A similar application of nitrogen applied to a good grass pasture sod will bring the herbage to the grazing stage two to three weeks earlier than without the nitrogen. By the time untreated pasture is making sufficient growth to carry its nor-

## More Nitrogen Is Available This Year So 5-10-5 and 4-12-4 Grades Are Recommended

Each dollar spent for fertilizer has brought an average gross return in increased yields worth more than \$3, says Dr. L. G. Jones of the Texas A. and M. college, department of agronomy. He bases this on information obtained by the American Fertilizer association, adding that this result was obtained through timely application of the three fertilizer elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

For most humid areas nitrogen and phosphorus are the limiting factors of plant growth. During 1943 most mixed fertilizers were limited to 3 per cent nitrogen. But since considerably more of that element will be available in 1944, the 3-12-6 fertilizer used extensively the past season has been replaced with grades containing more nitrogen. The most popular of these grades are 5-10-5, 6-8-4, 4-12-4 and 4-8-3.

Harvested crops rank next in depleting the soil and are in normal years responsible for taking out an additional 4,600,000 tons of nitrogen, 700,000 tons of phosphorus and 3,200,000 tons of potash.

Nearly a third of the fertile topsoil of American farms has been lost due to erosion, floods and the damaging effects of overcropping, according to a statement issued by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

**Six Inches of Topsoil.**

"A century and a half ago," says the statement, "there was an average of nine inches of topsoil spread over the entire United States. To-

day this averages only six inches in depth.

"The present war emergency, as well as the future of American agriculture itself calls for a determined fight against the forces of soil depletion. The effectiveness of the individual farmer's soil management plan in wartime as well as in the peace era to follow, can be aided by the cooperation of agronomists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations. Through research and experimentation over a long span of years, these experts have developed information concerning fertilizer needs for various crops and soils that is helpful to the farmer who is striving to rebuild his soil's productivity."

In combating the destructive effects of erosion, individual farmers and organized agriculture are confronting a stealthy, fifth-column enemy. Erosion's damage is gradual and in the first stages, barely noticeable. But once it gains headway, winds and rains not only carry away valuable topsoil, but also remove needed fertilizing elements such as nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Conservation methods are the surest means of reducing these losses of valuable topsoil and plant nutrients. It has been found that soils having a cover crop suffer only a fraction of the losses from erosion that other farm areas experience. Not only will grasses and legumes provide effective vegetative cover for holding topsoil in place and furnish a balanced ration for farm animals, but they promote nitrogen fixation, improve the soil tilth and help increase crop yields following in the rotation. This is particularly true where adequate fertilization is undertaken.

**Bonds Will Provide Funds.**

Fortunately the means for accomplishing this soil replenishment job are in the hands of virtually every American farmer. Dollars invested in war bonds now that farm cash income is at the highest level in history and farm debt at the lowest point in many years, can provide the ready cash to pay for the purchase of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash needed to restore the fertility level of farms later on.

"It is not too early to begin planning for this agricultural reconstruction job, any more than it is premature at present to lay plans for future political and economic peace," a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee concludes. "For it is becoming increasingly clear that the whole structure of future security will rest on the productivity of the soil. While every encouragement will be given to soil rebuilding projects by the federal government and by state agricultural agencies, the major responsibility for getting the job done will rest on the shoulders of individual farmers. By earmarking part of present war bond purchases now for peacetime soil rebuilding expenditures, farmers can be ready when the materials and manpower become readily available in the postwar era."

The 5-10-5 has the same ratio of plant food as the 4-8-4. According to Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Circular No. 102, 34,732 pounds of the latter were used in Texas in the 1941-42 season. But as the 5-10-5 grade has 25 per cent more plant food, 400 pounds equal 500 pounds of the 4-8-4. This represents an economy in transportation.

Of the fertilizers listed, the 1-2-1 ratio has the widest application. On sandy loam soils, 200 to 400 pounds an acre of 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 for field crops is recommended.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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

Name .....

Address .....

**1947 11-19 Flower Frock**

A BIG pink appliqued flower on a dark blue cross-bar cotton frock trimmed with contrasting ric-rac sounds pretty, doesn't it? It is—and can be made in so many lovely color combinations!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1947 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 8 yards ric-rac trim.

**Bolero Charm**

PRETTY as a picture, this little-girl jumper and bolero set is copied from grown-up's wear! Comfortable and dressy in a nice fabric, it's an all-spring and summer choice for a small girl!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

**Sheep, Rooster, Duck First Air Passengers**

The first air passengers in history were a sheep, a rooster, and a duck. They were passengers of a lighter-than-air balloon in France in 1875—an exhibition of a home-made craft by Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier before the king, queen and thousands of spectators. The balloon ascended 1,500 feet, stayed up eight minutes.

The rooster and duck behaved well but the sheep which became frightened, kicked and injured the duck.

## Viscountess Meets Elman, Then Confusion Reigns

While in Europe, the world-famous violinist, Mischa Elman, was introduced one evening to an elderly viscountess.

"Oh, I'm so happy to meet you," she exclaimed. "The last time I saw you, you were just a curly-haired boy of ten in a pretty velvet suit."

"That must have been very long ago," said the violinist. "My son is older than that."

"Is that so?" she said, politely. "And does your son play the violin, too?"

"A little," replied Elman.

"How nice!" gushed the viscountess. "Maybe some day he'll become another Heifetz!"

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler

**GEE—SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY**

**YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms, neck, back or legs. Do something. Rub on Soretone Lintment. Get the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone acts to:**

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Enhance local circulation.
4. Help reduce local swelling.

Developed by the famous McKesson Laboratories, Soretone is a unique formula. Soretone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

**MONEY BACK — IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY**

"and McKesson makes it"

**SORETONE** soothes fast with **COLD HEAT ACTION** in cases of **MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE** **MUSCULAR PAINS** due to **SORE MUSCLES** due to overwork **MINOR SPRAINS**

\*Though applied cold, rub-facet ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and bring a glowing sense of warmth.

**Today as Always... MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED with Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE**

**WHEN a product wins and holds customer-preference year in and year out you know its leadership is established on merit. On every score, by every yardstick of value, it has met and passed the test of critical public appraisal.**

Since Firestone developed the first practical pneumatic tractor tire 12 years ago and put the farm on rubber, farmers have shown an ever-increasing preference for Firestone Ground Grip Tires. Their point-for-point superiority is known wherever farm tractors roll. **That's why farmers, today as always, use more Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires than any other make.**

**GREATER TRACTION**  
**BETTER CLEANING**  
**LONGER WEAR**

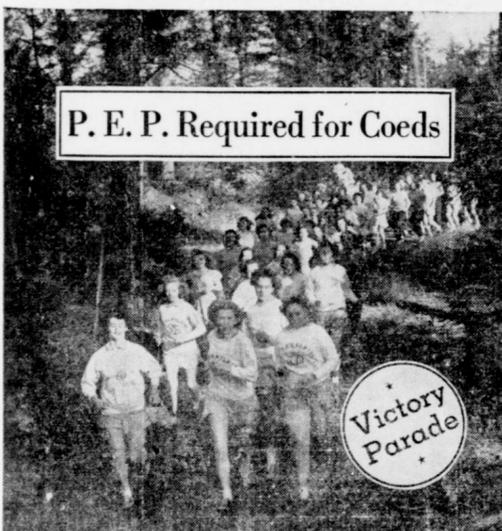
Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlow, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

**THE BIGGER THE BITE... THE STRONGER THE PULL**

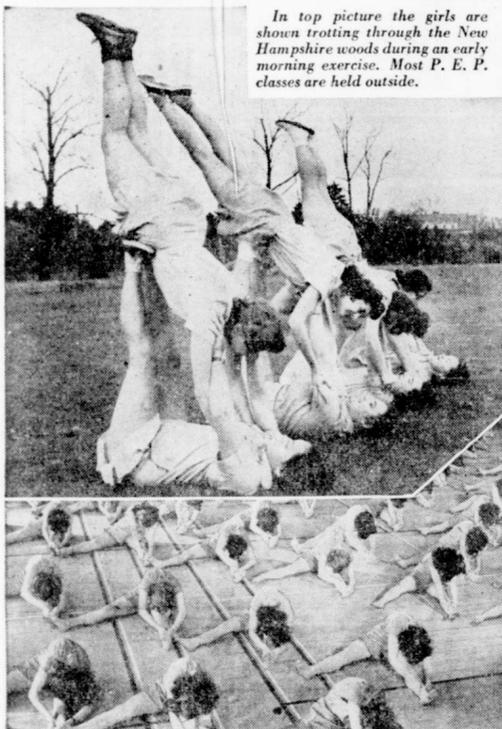
Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

## P. E. P. Required for Coeds

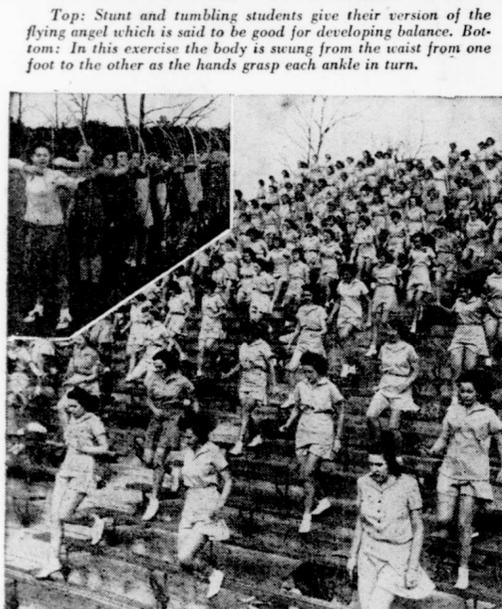


Victory Parade

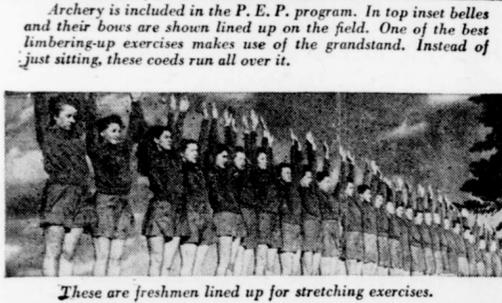
P. E. P. is becoming a "must" in American schools. In order to cut down the number of unhealthy U. S. citizens, students are urged to enroll in physical education programs. Coeds of the University of New Hampshire are shown at physical fitness classes.



In top picture the girls are shown trotting through the New Hampshire woods during an early morning exercise. Most P. E. P. classes are held outside.



Top: Stunt and tumbling students give their version of the flying angel which is said to be good for developing balance. Bottom: In this exercise the body is swung from the waist from one foot to the other as the hands grasp each ankle in turn.



Archery is included in the P. E. P. program. In top inset below and their bows are shown lined up on the field. One of the best limbering-up exercises makes use of the grandstand. Instead of just sitting, these coeds run all over it.



Hair flying in the breeze the girls around the stadium.



### FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

#### PEELING PAINT

Question: A couple of years ago I put in new wooden steps on my house. I used a flat coat and then three coats of good paint on them. Last summer they peeled badly and some sap or resin came through the paint. I scraped and painted again, but now the paint is again flaking off. What do you suggest?

Answer: The sap may be the principal reason for the flaking, but there are other possible causes as well: There may be some fault in the condition of the surface, or in your method of application. If there is no ventilation under the steps, it may be that moisture from the



ground is keeping the steps damp on the under side. Never apply paint on a damp surface, for peeling will be inevitable. After a rain, at least four clear, dry days should elapse before attempting the job. Remove the paint down to the wood and apply the prime (first) coat according to the directions on the can; do not use a flat paint for the primer. But before painting, wash the sappy places with plenty of turpentine, and, if you are fortunate enough to have any aluminum paint, use it to seal in the sap. An alternative is a wood sealer.

**Powdery Plaster**  
Question: The ceilings in our six-year-old house are rough plaster. Last fall the kitchen ceiling became powdery and fell at the slightest breeze. Even steam would cause the fine particles to fall. I wire brushed it but it is now powdery again. Is there any paint that can be applied to stop it?

Answer: If this condition is a recent development, plaster may be disintegrating because it has been subjected to considerable dampness. If so, there is little one can do with paint. First ascertain if there is dampness, and correct any such condition. A new plaster ceiling might be advisable, or you can cover it with a gypsum wallboard.

**Heating Porch Room**  
Question: We intend to convert our enclosed back porch into a kitchenette, which would give us a nice-sized dining room. We have been told, however, that the porch cannot be heated by our pipeless furnace. We are afraid of oil and gas heaters. Can you suggest some way to heat this room?

Answer: Since the back porch is to be converted into a kitchen, why not get a coal and gas combination kitchen stove? You then could use the coal section of the range for heating, as well as for cooking during the winter. If this idea is not acceptable, your only alternative is to use an electric space heater—if you can obtain one at this time.

**Cleaning Radiators**  
Question: A friend of mine told me to have the rust removed from inside the radiators and that in doing so they would give more heat. How can this be done, if it can be?

Answer: There is nothing made especially for cleaning radiators. In a hot water heating system the use of a good boiler cleaning compound will help reduce the rust, but this does not apply to a steam heating system.

**Peeling Venetian Blinds**  
Question: I would like to know why the enamel on my venetian blinds comes off. It peels off in sheets. What can be done to prevent it, and what causes it?

Answer: I believe the cause is a poor quality of paint that cannot stand exposure to air, sun and rain. The peeling enamel should be removed and a good grade applied.

**Cleaning Windows**  
Question: What is a good way to clean windows in winter? How can the cleaning water be kept from freezing?

Answer: Mix the water with denatured alcohol or the antifreeze alcohol used in automobile radiators. Instead of water try the cleaning fluid used at gas stations for wiping windshields. It is not expensive.

**Insulating Materials**  
Question: I am going to insulate my home, and have received several estimates, all within a reasonable range; but I have become very confused as to the best type of insulation. Each salesman presents his product as the best material. Will you advise which insulation does the best job—pure glass wool, limestone rock wool or lead slag wool?

Answer: The insulating efficiency of all the materials mentioned is about the same for equal thickness, so there is no particular choice.



### THE GARBLE SISTERS

"Ain't it wonderful what the Russians are doing?"  
"Yeah. They've taken Umphrey Lee, Ramirez and some place called Lake Lepke."  
"That general they've got is terrific. What's his name?"  
"Novgorod, I think."  
"I thought it was Pravda."  
"Maybe you're right, I'm awful on remembering people."

"Did you read all that stuff about the need to get a national selective service law by renegotiation?"  
"The idea is to draft everybody who votes in the next election and make them do whatever Washington wants them to do to help win the war, ain't it?"

"If you or me or anybody else is needed in some shop or shipyard we get orders to pack a bag and go there."  
"What happens if we refuse and stand firmly on the Curzon Line?"  
"It goes to an arbitration board but before anything is done about it we get taken over and operated by the Secretary of War, I think."  
"I remember reading something about it last week. Two railroad passengers were confiscated but given back later."

**John M. Webb, a turret gunner, bailed out of a bomber and landed squarely on the back of a grazing horse. The horse, he says, paid no attention at first but suddenly threw him. It is just possible the airman was on the wrong end of the stick for a turret gunner.**

The WPB announces that there will be more automobiles, dresses and potatoes available this year. We can't wait to apply for a good two-passer potato, buy our girl a new dress and take her out to some restaurant where we can get a big sedan with butter.

Wendell Willkie starred on "Information Please" recently and it is now up to Governors Bricker and Dewey to get on Duffy's Tavern or Truth and Consequences if they are to have a chance for the presidency.

Willkie, we understand, may base his claims to the nomination for the presidency on the fact he made the pickle program more than twice.

Frank Sinatra is in his first movie, "Higher and Higher." But Ida Dodo went looking for him all day yesterday under the impression the picture was something called "A Guy Named Frank," "As Thousands Told," or "For Whom The Bull Tolls."

**SNAPPY STUFF**  
George R. Knied, gunner in a Liberator plane, returned from a mission, summed it up, "No flak, no fighters, no fun." We think it belongs among the great phrases of history.

**A flash through the skies with a rip and a snort—**  
A search for the foemen begun—  
Then back to the base with the classic report:  
"No flak, no fighters, no fun!"

We saw a man in a hot argument with a sidewalk pencil peddler the other day. We inquired what was the matter. "Renegotiation proceedings," explained the peddler.

Wendell Willkie, emphasizing that a debt of 300 billion will mean a service charge of six billion a year, says it is "staggering." But the trouble is that the American people by and large are no longer as conscious of staggering as they once were. They now are confusing staggering with boggie-woogie dancing.

**A DOG'S LIFE IN ENGLAND**  
"General Eisenhower's pet dog, a Scottish terrier, has been put under quarantine for six months in England under a law to guard against the spread of canine diseases."

We can see the general's pooch now, lying on the floor dejectedly, brow wrinkled, wondering if this war, which the chief is directing is really a fight for freedom. "The Four Freedoms!" we can imagine the dog musing; "Huh! Well, I will settle for one!"

We can fancy General Eisenhower's terrier, tail between his legs thinking: "I just can't understand it. . . In all the war talk I've heard there's always been a lotta emphasis on the battle for liberty! . . . And looka me!"

Governor Saltonstall of the Bay State, twitted about his failure to keep his socks up without garters, announces he has received many pairs from newspaper readers and is now using them. We regret this. As a member of the Let the Socks Fall as They May Club of New England we had depended on the governor.

Spain has decided on strict neutrality. She will doublecross everybody instead of having a selected list.

**Lines to a Navy Maid**  
There is a young maiden so brave  
That she helps her loved country to save;  
But we hope more and more,  
At the end of the war,  
That she won't be a Permanent Wave.

**Reaction**  
Some movie stars in speeches neat  
Make sales talk, oh, so sticky sweet;  
There's something in their style,  
I hold,  
That leaves the buyers extra cold.



### Old Favorites In Wartime Roles Please Family



Apples and cheese are old favorites in this pie. The crust is single and baked ahead of time. Only a small amount of cheese is required for topping. The pie may be served hot or cold.

**Save Used Fats!**  
What are your fondest memories of home? My guess is that it's the wonderful aroma of baking day in a mother's kitchen!

Baking is fun and the results are more than gratifying. Not only do you enjoy the food immensely in the process of making, but there's great pleasure in placing in the refrigerator, coffee cake or whatever, that you yourself made, in front of the family.

Ovens should be checked frequently to assure success in baking. Follow baking temperature and time carefully; they'll help you get good results.

How about an apple pie tonight? Don't say you don't have time because this is as simple as Simon. If you have ready-made-up pastry in the refrigerator, then it will be simpler than ever to whip up this pie and surprise the family!

**\*Apple Cheese Pie. (Serves 6)**  
1 cup sugar  
3/4 cup water  
3/4 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 quart peeled, sliced apples  
Baked 8-inch pastry shell  
1/2 to 3/4 cup grated sharp American cheese

Combine sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan and bring to a boil. Then add sliced apples and simmer, covered, until apples are soft, stirring occasionally. Arrange apples in baked pastry shell and sprinkle grated cheese over top. Place under broiler to toast cheese topping, or serve without toasting, if desired. Serve pie warm or cold, as preferred.

**Save Used Fats!**  
**Tea-Time Cake. (One Cake 10 by 7 by 1 1/2 Inches And 2 Small Loaves)**  
1 1/2 packages fast granular yeast  
3/4 cup tepid water  
1 teaspoon syrup or sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 cup lukewarm peach juice  
1/2 cup lukewarm water  
1 egg, well beaten  
1/2 cup currants or raisins  
5 tablespoons melted shortening  
3/4 teaspoon cloves\*  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon\*  
4 to 5 cups sifted flour

\*If these spices are not at hand, use 1 teaspoon vanilla extract for flavoring.

**Lynn Says**  
**Handy Hints:** Berries and fruits will keep in perfect condition for days if stored in refrigerator, spread on a platter with a piece of parchment or waxed paper covering them completely.  
Strong flavored foods stored in the refrigerator should be wrapped carefully, or you'd rather have your chocolate pudding taste of onion and your beef-steak of cantaloupe?  
Try a dash of ginger with chocolate icing. It's delicious.  
When you don't use all your pimiento from a can, place it in a glass jar, and cover with paraffin.

### Wartime Living Can Be Gracious, Inspired—Even on a Budget

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN  
Lots of provocative architectural bits which, renovated, turned up as doors, mantels, cornices, tables and goodness knows whatever. While an old Valentine inspired a candy-box room with red roses applied on an oval shape on the ceiling which was edged with a paper scalloped border—and white eyelet embroidery over red corduroy made the bed-spread!  
A papered floor was a feature too—what's more, it was papered in silver and gold, but there were seven coats of shellac between the paper and the foot to make it walk-on-able. East Indian chairs, pink-painted iron grills, a coffee table in smoky jade were exciting details.  
Fabrics to make your mouth water: included a pink wool damask, lovely muslins, balloon cloth, duck, delicious chintzes. And other materials all in wonderfully livable, consolidated colorings.  
Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

**RUB FOR COLD MISERY**  
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—eases muscular aches, pains, coughs. Breathed-in vapors comfort irritated nasal membranes. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a basic containing old-fashioned mutton suet, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

### TRY THEM TODAY!



**\*Spiced or nut muffins!**  
**Helllogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins**  
2 tablespoons All-Bran Muffin shortening 1 cup milk  
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup sifted flour  
1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup bran 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup bran  
Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill only until muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 20 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.  
\*For spiced muffins, add 1 teaspoon molasses to creamed mixture, spoon cinnamon to dry or 1 teaspoon nutmeg to dry or 1/2 cup chopped nut meats to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements—protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

### Helllogg's ALL-BRAN

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In 1912 tropical Americas produced their greatest output of rubber—62,000 tons. It is expected that we will have imported 41,000 tons from these countries in 1943, an important supplement to our synthetic supplies.  
Some experts estimate that there are around 300 million Hevea (rubber) trees in Latin America. Most of them are in jungles, difficult to get at.

"Alcohol and driving don't mix" may still be a worthy admonition, but nevertheless millions of gallons of alcohol are needed as a raw material to make synthetic rubber for the production of tires now so essential to driving.



### COUGHING?

Hard tight? Or mucus membranes raw, tender, inflamed? Find it hard to raise and expel sticky germy-laden phlegm? Then, it's 10 to 1 that you haven't sought welcome relief from that effective Doctor's formula



### MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer from hot flashes, weak nervous system, fatigue, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.  
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



It costs about 12¢ an acre and takes only a few minutes to inoculate seed with NITRAGIN. Yet it frequently boosts yields of alfalfa, clover, soybeans, other legumes up to 50% and more. It increases feeding value of legume hay and pasture, helps build fertility. Tests prove it pays to inoculate every seeding of legumes regardless of nodules on roots of previous crops. NITRAGIN provides selected, tested strains of nitrogen-fixing bacteria. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant—in the yellow can, at your seedsmann  
Twin plots of alfalfa, growing side-by-side produced vastly different yields. Inoculation made the difference. Test by Experiment Station.  
**FREE BOOKLETS**  
NITRAGIN NOT INOCULATED  
NITRAGIN INOCULATED  
Properly inoculated legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Free booklet tells how to grow better legumes. Write to the NITRAGIN CO., Inc., 1923 N. 10th St., Milwaukee, W. I.

## West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Saturday, March 18—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "GIRL CRAZY"  
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 19-21—Kay Kyser, Misha Auer and Joan Davis in "AROUND THE WORLD"  
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 22-24-25—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning in "DESERT SONG"

### Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 17-18—William Boyd in "COLT COMRADES"  
 AND—  
 "KING OF THE MOUNTAINS" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, March 19-20—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "DANCING MASTERS"  
 AND—  
 Ruth Terry in "PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA"  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 21-23-24-25—Lois Chaney and Patricia Morrison in "CALLING DR. DEATH"  
 AND—  
 Turban Bey in "MADGHOL"

## FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch  
 Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN  
 Kewaskum Opera House

## ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycenne is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

## M. L. MEISTER

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

## Math. Schlaefler

OPTOMETRIST  
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
 Campbellport, Wisconsin

## Your "Uncle Sam"

Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For  
**DEAD STOCK**  
 (Hoses and Cows With Hides On)  
 Valuable Gifts for Small Animals  
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 Rendering Company  
 MAYVILLE, WIS.

## LYLE W. BARTELT

Attorney at Law  
 Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
 OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily  
 1 to 3 p. m. Saturdays  
 At West Bend 2 to 5 p. m. daily ex. Sunday

## You Women Who Suffer From

**HOT FLASHES** then  
**CHILLY FEELINGS**

• Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 35 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.  
 Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.  
 Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

## LOCAL FORENSIC WINNERS—ANNOUNCED

Winners in the local forensic contest held Thursday in the high school auditorium were:

Oratory—James Bartelt, first place, "Rendezvous with Destiny;" John Pamperin, second, "I Speak for Myself;" Lois Zanow, third, "This Day I Live."

Extemporaneous reading—Marjorie Schmidt, first; Mary Alice Schmitz, second; Valeria Koerbe, third.

Declamatory—Humorous, Rachel Brauchle, first, "The School Program;" Jean Rosenheimer, second, "My First Date." Non-humorous; Mary Brenner, first, "Humpty;" Beatrice Hafemann, second, "Wheels of Time."

Extemporaneous speaking—Lois Koeh, first; Harriet Stoffel, second; Albert Sell, third.

The first and second place winners in all events except declamation will compete in the Tri-County forensic meet which will be held next Friday, March 24, afternoon and evening at Omira, in the field of declamation only first place winners participate in Tri-County because there are the two divisions, humorous and non-humorous in this type of speaking. However, runner-ups in all events are to keep themselves in readiness in case illness or other circumstances should restrain the original winners from contesting.

—khs—  
**CLASS PLAY TRYOUTS HELD**  
 Tryouts for the senior class play were held Monday and Tuesday of this week under the appraising eye of Miss Elizabeth Badalk who is directing the production. She has indicated that the cast will be announced the end of this week, and rehearsals will begin immediately.

The play, "I'm in the Army Now," is a Ned Albert play and is published by the well-known house of Samuel French. The performance is planned for late April or early May.

—khs—  
**ANNEX NEWS**  
 GRAMMAR ROOM

In the grammar room the following pupils had perfect attendance for the past six weeks: Marilyn Krueger, Arvyl Schmidt, Gerald Gettowski, Ruth Eichstedt, John Tassar and Frank Krueger.

At a meeting of the Young Wines club held Friday, March 10, it was decided that each member would select some subject in which he is interested upon which to do some extra reading, report on it, or work on some other project.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM  
 In the intermediate room the following people have neither been absent nor tardy during the last six weeks: Floyd Backhaus, Irene Kaniess, Floyd Stantz, Ann Kadinger, Elroy Backhaus, Lois Stange, Louis Vorpahl, Robert Rose, Shirley Keller, Ronald Keller, Marlene Zuehlke, Donald Melsenheimer, Richard Bunkelmann, Julius Dreher, Earl Dreher, Henry Weddig, Lorena Eichstedt.

The third grade has decided to have a news corner on one end of the blackboard. Each day the reporter writes some of the interesting happenings outside of school on the blackboard. Today we learned Dickie Punkelmann's brother sent him a boomerang from Australia.

With Our Men and Women in Service

HAFEMANN RECEIVES WINGS, IS COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT; ARRIVES HOME

Flying Cadet Bernard Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann of this village, received his coveted silver wings as a full-fledged flyer and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps at graduation exercises held at Ellington Field, Tex., last Sunday, March 12. Second Lieut. Hafemann was given a leave following his graduation and arrived home Tuesday. He flew as far as Chicago from Texas, Lieut. Hafemann was transferred and will leave here March 28 for a replacement center in Santa Carolina, where he will be given his new assignment.

TWO GAS HOUSE MEMBERS GET TOGETHER; SEND LETTER

On a three day pass last week end, T/S Sylvester "Tiny" Technison of Camp McCain, Miss., son of Mrs. Thilo Schaeffer, went down to Alexandria, La. to spend a couple of days with Pfc. Fredric Siegel of Camp Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siegel of the town of Auburn. Evidently the boys had a grand time and while together wrote a letter to this office. The first paragraph was written by "Tiny," the second by a girl named Bernice, a waitress friend of Pfc. Siegel, and "Fritz" added the last paragraph. The letter is written on stationery from the European Hotel in Alexandria, so apparently that is where the pals and Bernice got together and wrote. On the flap of the envelope is printed "SEALED WITH BEER" and below the flap is written, "We still have about two hours together." The "Charlie" mentioned in the letter is Second Lieut. Ralph Marx, who was with "Tiny" at Camp McCain before being transferred recently. Here's what the trio writes: "Alexandria, La. Mar. 12, '44"

Dear Don & Bill:

Almost seems like I am in Wisconsin today. We are having a good old snowstorm, a rare thing in Ireland. The sun was even out for a few hours. Ireland is a very scenic country. Small farms with hedge row fences and white stone houses. Have visited Belfast a number of times. It is very much like our large cities. The people all they can to help.

Received your very fine Christmas greeting. Enjoy reading the Statesman, especially the servicemen's section. There are a lot of the boys here on the islands but it is hard to find their locations.

We have it very good here. Food is very good—chicken and ice cream for dinner today. Living quarters are very satisfactory.

Looks like we will have a big political year. Hope politics won't prolong this war for we all want to get back as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
 Delbert

PVT. SCHMIDT TRANSFERRED; CANCEL COLLEGE ASSIGNMENT

Pvt. Robert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt, has been transferred from Fort Benning, Ga. to Camp McCain, Miss. Bob completed his basic training in the army specialized training program at Fort Benning assigned to the University of Oregon for further study. However, due to the sudden cancellation of the army college program for boys of 18 and over, Pvt. Schmidt's cousin, Lieut. Ralph Marx was also stationed at Camp McCain but was transferred shortly before Bob arrived there. Bob's address is Pvt. Robert Schmidt 26822857 Co. E 375th Infantry, A.P.O. 94, Camp McCain, Miss. Pvt. Schmidt's name has been added to our subscription list.

KORTH AT CAMP ROBERTS

Pvt. Gilbert Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth, who was inducted into service a short time ago, has been assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif., where he was transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill. "Bud" expects to stay at Camp Roberts for 17 weeks of training. His address is Pvt. Gilbert F. Korth 26842549 Co. A, 88th Inf. Trg. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

SGT. BATH TRANSFERRED

A postcard from Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath, informs us that he has been transferred from Camp Blanton, Fla. to Camp Robinson, Ark. He writes as follows:

March 14  
 Dear Bill and Uncle Don:  
 Just changed camps and now am a little closer to home. New address is Sgt. Louis N. Bath 36232164, Center Hq. Co., IRTC, Camp Robinson, Ark. Camp Blanton is a memory now. This address within Robinson may be changed in the near future.

Louis

BRAUCHLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Robert Brauchle S 2/c, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, writes that he hopes to be released from McIntyre Hospital at the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes Ill. pretty quick if nothing else interferes. Bob has been confined there some time with scarlet fever, from which he suffered a relapse, and then contracted sinus trouble. His letter:

Naval Training Station  
 Great Lakes Illinois  
 March 9 '44

Dear Bill:

Haven't received the March 3rd Statesman. Do you still have one? If so, please send it.

I'm still in the hospital but feeling fine. I contacted sinus trouble and had been rather sick up until a week ago. If nothing else interferes I hope

to be out in a week or so.  
 Keep sending the Statesman to my hospital address until I let you know of my next change.  
 Extend my thanks to the Bar-N Lunch for the swell billfold.  
 Hope everyhing's okay back home.  
 Sincerely,  
 Bob

S/SGT. GUSTAV WERNER HOME

S/Sgt. Gustav Werber, better known as Clarence, arrived Monday from Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif. to spend a 1-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, and daughter. He will leave this week end.

S/Sgt. Werber has been in service almost five years, having spent three years in the Hawaiian Islands before returning to the States more than a year ago. He was 1 ere when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and can tell many interesting stories of his experiences since entering service.

MARX LEAVES FOR FT. MEADE

Second Lieut. Ralph Marx left on Monday for his new station at Fort George E. Meade, Md. after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and relatives and friends here. He was transferred from Camp McCain, Miss. and was given the leave before reporting at Ft. Meade. His address is Lieut. Ralph J. Marx 36265596, AGF Replacement Depot No. 1, Fort George E. Meade, Md.

CPL. HARTER HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Sylvester Harter of Camp Carson, Colo. arrived here on Thursday to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and daughter and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter in the town of Auburn. Harter is owner of the Kewaskum Frozen Food plant.

TRANSFER BUSS TO FRESNO

Pvt. Frederick Buss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, has been transferred from Camp Pendleton, Oregon, to Fresno, Calif. While home on furlough from Payne Field, Everett, Wash. a time ago, Pvt. Buss received orders to report back to Camp Pendleton. And now he has been transferred to California. His address is Pvt. Frederick Buss, A.S.C. Replacement Center No. 3, Fresno, Calif.

TESSAR AND BUDDY HOME

Seaman Second Class Wayland Tassar and his buddy, Seaman Second Class Chester Schultz of Navy Pier, Chicago, were given a liberty Sunday and spent the day with the farmer's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar, and sons.

SCHLOSSER TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Jacob Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, has been transferred from Fort Knox, Ky. to Camp Hood, Tex. He had been stationed at Fort Knox a long time. His new address is Cpl. Jacob J. Schlosser 36211125, Hq. Co., IRTC, Camp Hood, Tex.

L.T. SYLVESTER MARX HERE

Lieut. (j. g.) Sylvester Marx of the navy, who had been stationed in Washington, D. C., spent the past week on leave with his wife in Milwaukee. Lieut. Marx and wife spent from Sunday afternoon to Monday morning with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, here and also with his brother, 2nd Lieut. Ralph Marx, who was home on leave. The latter left for camp again Monday morning and accompanied Sylvester as far as Milwaukee.

SERVICEMEN'S REUNION

A sort of a servicemen's reunion was held Sunday afternoon here when three navy men and three army men who were all here on that day had the chance to get together to take in the old town. They were accompanied by friends, pictures were taken of the group and individuals, and a good time was had. The servicemen were Lieut. (j. g.) Sylvester Marx, 2nd Lieut. Ralph Marx, Sgt. Ray Zeimet S 2/c Wayland Tassar S 2/c Chet Schmutz and Pvt. Homer Schaub.

PHOTOLINED IN ITALY

Pvt. Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, has been promoted in Italy to private first class, according to a letter received by his parents the past week. Harold also writes that he is in good health, feeling fine, and sent pictures home to prove it.

HAS CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Pvt. Harold Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, who is stationed at Oahu, Hawaii, where he is in the coast artillery, has a new address. Minus the military unit, his address is Pvt. Harold V. Schlosser 36749197, A.P.O. 956 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

SGT. ZEIMET HOME SUNDAY

Sgt. Ray Zeimet of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Thille Zeimet, and son Arnold, Ray came from Milwaukee with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and family, who also spent the day here.

SEIL'S ADDRESS CHANGES

Pfc. Donald Sell, son of the Bernard Sells, who is stationed in England, has a change of address again. Omitting the military unit it is Pfc. Donald Sell 36285558, A.P.O. 638 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

SCHLADWEILER BOYS HOME

Pvt. Michael Schladweiler left Monday for Indianapolis Gap Mil. Res. Pa. after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, near St. Michaels. Another son, A/C Sylvester Schladwei-

ler of Great Lakes, Ill. spent the week end at home.

UELMEN BACK AT CAMP  
 Pfc. Elmer Uelmen left Tuesday for his camp in Pennsylvania after spending a week's furlough with his wife, relatives and friends on Kewaskum route.

Mantowoc county reports that Viecland outs increased the grain production 700,000 bushels in that county. Viecland is now grown on 80% of the county's oat fields and has consistently yielded 20% more than other varieties.



That Turt Baby calves shouldn't be getting milk at all these days! Uncle Sam can use it to win the war, and who can't use the extra money! A 2 1/2 lb. can of new, improved Security Calf Food will help take four young calves through the first six critical weeks! You'll be surprised when you compare it's price with the cost of feeding milk. Come in for a full of Security today!

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## Do you want a job like this?

WANT A job where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?

Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends?

Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the Army.

For full details about the WAC, apply at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

The Door county board has appropriated \$5,000 to beautify the roadsides in the county. The money is to be used for landscaping and to procure strips along state and county roads.



REPLACE THOSE SHABBY LOOKING WINDOW SHADES NOW. MILLER'S FURNITURE HAS A FINE STOCK OF SHADES AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.—adv.

ERNEST O. TAVENER  
 "ALL-WEATHER" MAN ON THE RAIL FRONT

Here's another "North Western" 30-year service man—Freight Brakeman Ernest O. Tavener.

Belying his pleasant exterior, Tavener is tough—tough in the sense that the elements mean nothing to him when it's his work to do. Snow may belaguer a city, bitter cold may nip ears and noses, yet Brakeman Tavener stays on the job. As he says, "My work helps to keep trainloads of war materials on the move, therefore it's important... the war must be won."

The war must be won!—that, too, is the motivating thought of Tavener's sons. Lieutenant Gene, with special training in radar, has had over six months service in Iceland. Lieutenant Ernest is a bombardier, now on duty in the South Pacific. Caryl, the youngest, is an aviation cadet, completing his training in Texas.

The Taveners are loyal Americans. But war isn't a glamorous thing to them. They're fighting because their way of living is endangered; because they feel, as do millions of others, that peace can come to this war-torn world only through the united efforts of all. "Braking" trains is one way of helping—fighting on the battle front is another.

"North Western" gratefully acknowledges the efforts of its thousands of patriotic employes. Like Tavener they have accepted the added responsibility of war—and are coming through gloriously.

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