

Tech. Sylvester Killed in Line of Duty in France by Exploding Enemy Mine March 5

Wife Receives Sad News in Letter From Commanding Officer Monday Morning; Young Man Was Owner of Kewaskum Locker Plant

Kewaskum's first businessman and the first family man from this community has been added to the long list of World War II dead. He is Technician Fifth Grade Sylvester N. Harter, who was killed at Moselle, France, March 5, while in the line of duty, when he hit an enemy mine which exploded. News of his death was received by his wife, Mrs. Anna Harter here Monday morning in a letter from Capt. Volmer A. Turnham, commanding officer of T/5 Harter's company in France. Harter, owner of the Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker plant, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter of the town of Auburn, with whom his wife and young daughter reside. He would have been 25 years old next Monday, April 2.

A war department telegram confirming T/5 Harter's death was received by his wife Wednesday. The letter received by Mrs. Harter from Capt. Turnham, who was his commanding officer already while still in the states, highly commends T/5 Harter and reads as follows:

"Headquarters
285th Quartermaster Refrigeration
Company, Fixed
A. P. O. 350, U. S. Army
9 March 1945

"Mrs. Anna Marie Harter
Kewaskum, Wis.
Dear Mrs. Harter:

"I sincerely regret to inform you of the death of your husband, Technician Fifth Grade Sylvester N. Harter, A.S.N. 26223800, 285th Q. M. Refrigeration Co., Fixed, U. S. A.

"He was killed in Moselle, France, on 5 March 1945 by enemy mines while in performance of his duty. The burial took place at Moselle, France, and a Catholic chaplain officiated.

"His being with this organization since its activation made him very close to all of us. He was highly respected by all and his character and principles beyond reproach. We, too, have suffered a great loss—he will live always in our memories as an excellent soldier and a credit to his organization and his country.

"It may be gratifying for you to know that his last efforts and thoughts were expended for the enjoyment and entertainment of others. The evening preceding his death, he played, together with his orchestra, for the benefit of his fellow soldiers and the last song

Colum on the Side

"JOKE," SAYS GOV. GOODLAND OF ZIMMERMAN'S CANDIDACY

Practically all Wisconsin newspapers, daily and weekly, are giving full editorial support and urging voters to elect and return Justice Elmer E. Zimmerman to the supreme court in a Tuesday election.

There is one man in the state of Wisconsin who is recognized as being utterly fearless and conscientious in his convictions, and he is Governor Walter S. Goodland. He views the candidacy of Fred R. Zimmerman, present secretary of state, for supreme court justice as "a joke" and not to be taken seriously.

It is commonly known that Mr. Zimmerman has had no legal education, and that he is not licensed to practice law. While Fred is an amazing politician and has a memory for the whole, Wisconsin citizens, on the whole, prefer to place the fate and welfare of the state in judges who are removed from hysterical politics and have a keen knowledge and discernment of the law as it applies to human needs.

Gov. Goodland neatly summed up the whole story of Mr. Zimmerman's candidacy when he told a reporter in Madison.

"It sounds like a joke to me. Maybe we could use the old, familiar saying that a shoemaker ought to stick to his last. If your child had a tooth ache, you would not take him to a blacksmith. By the same token, if you want the fairest legal determination on an important issue, you would want a competent, learned court to decide the problem.

Wisconsin voters elect a justice to actually perform the duties required by court, and since Mr. Zimmerman will not be able to attend to the requirements of the position, it is important to know who the ghost-writing, REAL justice would be.

Irvin S. Cobb once said: "If it ever becomes my misfortune to go insane, I want to go live in Washington where I will not be noticed."

he played was The Star Spangled Banner.

"Please do not hesitate to call upon us for any assistance we might be able to offer.

"Velmer A. Turnham, Capt.
Q.M.C. Commanding 285th QM
Refrig. Co., F. A.P.O. 350
c/o P. M., New York"

T/5 Harter was inducted into the army on April 28, 1942, nearly three years ago. From Fort Sheridan, Ill. he was sent to Fort Warren, Wyo., and received his training there and at Camp Carson, Colo. before going overseas about a year ago. In April, 1944, he served in England for a short time and then was sent to France, being stationed there since. He was a mail orderly in his company and also played in the 285th company orchestra.

Born April 2, 1920, in the town of Auburn on the Harter farm about four miles north of Kewaskum, he lived there all his life. He attended Holy Trinity parochial school here and graduated from the Kewaskum high school with the class of 1938. He was employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company for about a year following his graduation and then took a course at the National School of Meat Cutting at Toledo, Ohio, in 1940. He took up the butchering trade and after conducting a meat market in the former McLaughlin shop in this village for a time, he built the Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker plant shortly before being called into service. The locker has been operated by T/5 Harter's wife since he left for service. He was married to the former Miss Anna Schroofs on Dec. 27, 1941, in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Brel.

Besides his wife and his parents, he is survived by a small daughter, Susan, who was two years old in January; an only sister, Dorothy, at home; uncles, aunts and many other relatives. Musically inclined, T/5 Harter played in the Kewaskum high school band and also was a member of the Wisconsin Aces and a Wayne Five dance orchestra before the war.

A cousin of T/5 Harter, by the same name, also lost his life in this war. He was Pvt. Sylvester V. Harter, son of Mrs. Jos. Harter of Wabeno, who was reported killed in Europe in an official casualty list released in February. His late father was a brother of Jacob Harter and formerly resided on the latter's farm.

Memorial services for T/5 Harter will be held after Easter, probably some time next week in Holy Trinity church. However, no definite date and time have been set although it is planned to hold the services after the pastor returns home, Sylvester, who is the second member of Holy Trinity parish to lose his life in this war. He was a member of the Holy Name society of the congregation.

Sylvester Harter was a well liked young man of fine character who was gifted with an appealing personality that made friends easily for him. His death is made all the more tragic and deplorable by the fact that he "saved" a young wife and little daughter, who was born while he was in the service and didn't get to see enough of him or isn't old enough to know her daddy or that he made the supreme sacrifice. T/5 Harter was an aspiring, ambitious young businessman who had made great plans for after the war and looked forward to a successful future in his new plant. Our feelings of sorrow and those in the community as a whole are with the survivors in their sad loss.

John Herriges Dies

John Herriges of Barton, brother-in-law of A. P. "Tony" Schaefer of this village, and a former resident of St. Michaels, died on Thursday morning, March 29, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday, April 2, at St. Mary's church, Barton. Interment will be made in the parish cemetery. An obituary will appear in our next issue.

ACCEPTS OFFICE POSITION IN JUNEAU PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Miss Edna Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer of this village, recently accepted a position as office secretary in the Juneau public schools at Juneau, Wis.

Miss Schaefer was formerly employed as secretary at the law firm of Cannon & Meister in West Bend, which position she resigned some time ago.

LAST SCHAFSKOPF TOURNNEY

The last schafskopf tournament of the season will be held next Tuesday night, April 3, election night, at Heister's tavern. Play starts at 8 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Only Interest in Tuesday's Election is Judicial Race

Next Tuesday, April 3, is spring election day. Voters here will go to the polls to elect village officials, all of whom will be elected by vote without opposition. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The town of Kewaskum ballot also lacks opposition. A list of the village and town candidates was published last week.

Most interest will be in electing a member of the state supreme court bench with incumbent Elmer E. Barlow being opposed by Fred R. Zimmerman and Peter F. Leuch. State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Callahan is being opposed by Arthur W. Jorgensen for re-election. M. T. Buckley, Washington county superintendent of schools, has no opposition for re-election.

Voters will vote on two referendums. Referendum "A" is: "Shall Section 15 of Article VII of the constitution be amended so as to abolish the office of justice of peace in cities of the first class?" Referendum "B" is: "Shall Section 10 of Article VIII of the constitution be amended so that the state may appropriate money for the development, improvement and construction of airports or other aeronautical projects?"

Funeral Rites Held for Barton Priest

Funeral services and the office of the dead were held Saturday morning in St. Mary's church at Barton for the Rev. Fridolin T. Walter, beloved pastor of St. Mary's congregation, there, who died Tuesday, March 26, at the parsonage. Interment took place in the cemetery at St. Francis, Archbishop Moses E. Kiley, Milwaukee, and many priests assisted in the ceremonies.

Father Walter was born at St. Gall, Switzerland, where he was educated and was a professor at a college in Schwyz. He came to America in 1907 and served as curate at St. George church, Kenosha. Later he was normal school at St. Francis Catholic professor of music, organist and choir director at St. Patrick's, Milwaukee, organist at Sacred Heart church, St. Francis, and professor of music at St. Francis. On Oct. 13, 1937, he came to Barton to serve as pastor. He was very talented and gifted in the choir and music positions for use in the church.

He leaves a sister and brother in Switzerland, six nieces and two nephews.

Fr. Walter assisted in services in Holy Trinity church in Kewaskum many times and was well known here.

MRS. WILLIAM JAEHNIG

Mrs. William Jaehnig, nee Ida Mary Friebe, aged 66 years and four months, of Fillmore, town of Farmington, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, March 27. Mrs. Jaehnig was taken to the hospital the same morning from her home after suffering a heart attack following a two-year illness with asthma.

Born Oct. 27, 1878, at Fillmore, she was married to William Jaehnig on Oct. 27, 1899 and during all these years the couple resided on a farm near Fillmore. Besides her husband, Mrs. Jaehnig is survived by three daughters, Alvina (Mrs. Oscar Hauch) of Fillmore, Irene and Clara at home, the latter being secretary of the local Red Cross chapter. She also leaves three grandchildren, a sister Edna (Mrs. Leonard Christian) of Chicago, and a brother, Ernest Friebe of Oshkosh. A sister, Mrs. Mary Stageman, and two brothers, Charles and George, preceded her.

The remains will be in state at the residence in the town of Farmington from Friday until 11 a. m. Saturday when they will be removed to the Immanuel E. & R. church, West Bend, to lie in state until the time of the funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev. E. C. Kollath, Neeb, and Rev. E. R. Vornholt, West Bend, will officiate at the last rites and burial will be in Washington County Memorial park.

Mrs. Jaehnig was an outstanding helpmate to her husband and family. She was always ready to do more than her duty in the home and community. She loved to work with nature and with her skill tried to mold that which was the best, to her ability. Her noble efforts were an inspiration to all who knew her.

LOUIE PICKS APPLES

Louis Eisenbach of this village was to visit his brother-in-law and sister, the Robert Konraths near Packer's last Wednesday. There he picked up some apples from the ground in the orchard which had fallen from the trees last fall. The early snow in fall covered the apples and preserved them all winter until it melted recently. When Louie tasted them he found that they were the finest tasting apples anyone could want. So they ate apples off the ground five months after they fell.

Clothing Drive for War Victims in April

A goal of 150 million pounds of goods, including clothing, shoes, and bedding for the relief of people in countries devastated by the war has been set for a nationwide drive during the month of April under the auspices of the United National Clothing Collection Committee (UNCCC) in behalf of the various war relief agencies and United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

Under the national chairmanship of Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, the national quota calls for an individual donation of 5 pounds from every man, woman, and child in the country. M. G. Batho, city superintendent of schools, Hartford, and co-chairmen of the committee chosen to spearhead the drive in Washington county.

They have called a meeting of the committee at the courthouse in West Bend at 8 p. m. next Wednesday, April 4, to make plans for the drive. Territorially it will be conducted similar to the Red Cross war fund campaigns, with Batho in charge in the area covered by the West Bend chapter and Peterson supervising the drive in the territory covered by the Hartford chapter.

City, village, and town chairmen appointed to serve on the county committee are the following:

Cities—The Rev. E. R. Vornholt, West Bend; Alvin J. Berndt, Hartford; Villages—Mrs. Walter Gadow, Farmington; Mrs. Aaron Walther, Germantown; Mrs. E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson; Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; Mrs. Louis Riesch, Slinger.

Townships—Charles L. Endlich, Adolph; Paul J. Cypher, Barton; Mrs. Joseph Piek, Erin; Walter Liepert, Farmington; Mrs. Clarence Bezdold, Germantown; Mrs. Hugo W. Karasch, Hartford; Harvey Joeckel, Jackson; Ed. Campbell, Kewaskum; Mrs. Philip A. Peters, Polk; Mrs. Ervin Henn, Richfield; E. P. Iselman, Trenton; Mrs. Ralph Petri, Wayne; Mrs. Ed. Lutz, West Bend.

L. E. Tollack, West Bend, has been appointed chairman in charge of publicity.

In addition to members of the county committee, representatives of church organizations and civic and service groups will be asked to attend the next Wednesday meeting to assist in making the drive in this county a success. At a meeting of the co-chairmen Monday it was indicated that the churches in particular will play a prominent part in the drive.

It was pointed out what is needed is good, substantial used clothing for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed. Most urgently needed are the following:

Infants' garments—All types are in urgent demand, particularly knit goods. Men's and boys' garments—Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, overalls, coveralls, sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves, etc.

Women's and girls' garments—Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, dresses, slacks, underwear, aprons, jumpers, shoes, socks, nightwear, knitted gloves.

Bedding—Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases, quilts. These are needed urgently if in serviceable condition.

Shoes—Either oxfords or high shoes of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely in pairs.

Usable remnants and piece goods—Cut or uncut materials (cottons, rayons, woolsens, etc.) 1 yard or more in length, but not rags or badly damaged dirty, or worn out fabrics.

All clothing collected will be distributed free to the needy in war devastated areas. The distribution will be made without regard to race, creed, political affiliations, and other discrimination.

Clothing has been rationed in most of the countries of our Allies for several years, and in many places clothing cannot be purchased at any price. Reports have died that as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as from starvation.

Generous, humanitarian Americans have made magnificent contributions of clothing for war relief purposes when called upon in the past and they are being asked to be ready to do their share and more when called upon in the coming drive.

The thing to do, it was pointed out, is to start at once to see how much the people of Washington county can

Sgt. Arnold Kral and Tech. Otten Wounded

A war department telegram was received by Alfred Kral of this village on Saturday, informing him that his brother, Sgt. Arnold Kral, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 5. Kral, a son of John Kral, was employed in Milwaukee before entering service. He was a member of the 55th infantry serving with General Patton's third army in Germany. Sgt. Kral entered the service in July, 1942, and was sent overseas two years later, in July, 1944. He served in England and France before seeing action in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of Route 2, Kewaskum, received a letter from their son-in-law, T/5 William Otten, on Monday in which he states that he is again confined to a hospital in Italy, having been shot through the ankle and breaking a bone. He writes that he is getting along all right. Otten is with the 5th army in Italy and it will be a year in April that he is overseas. T/5 Otten is a son of Mrs. Elsie Otten of Barton.

Action Taken to Prevent Fires in State Park Area

High fire in unusually dry March and due to an hazardous in the marsh and forest area of the town of Auburn, the town board met at the Kettle Moraine state forest office on Thursday evening, March 23, to discuss ways and means of controlling marsh and forest fires in the town.

The board voted to close that part of the town of Auburn east on Highway 55 and south of Highway 67 to unrestricted burning between March 24, and June 1, 1945.

William Winder, town fire warden, appointed Elton Schultz, Henry Butzke and Alvin Butzke to issue burning permits. Town Fire Warden Winder issued instructions to have five or more notices posted in the town.

The town board and the conservation department are cooperating in an effort to prevent damage by forest and grass fires. Fire fighting equipment is located at the forestry headquarters on Mauthe lake.

County Farm Bureau Has Spring Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon March 21, the Washington County Farm Bureau held its spring meeting at the Jackson village hall.

The main speaker was the Honorable Glen James, who reviewed his bill at the present time before the legislature in regard to control of Bangs disease by calfhood vaccination.

He pointed out that the meat and slaughter plan had not made much progress in spite of the fact that several years and vast amounts of money had been spent.

That certified herds under the present system are highly susceptible once infection is introduced.

That the sooner vaccination does not undergo or expect the rest of the long way.

That the sooner vaccination was started in either certified herds or those that had not been tested or those known to be infected, the sooner a state-wide cleanup could be completed.

That the certified herd that started testing is only increasing their chances of remaining certified.

That the infected herd can build up a certified herd in time without excessive expense.

That the more vaccinated cattle we have the more cost to the state in indemnities paid will drop.

Ray Pavlak, manager of Wisconsin Cooperative Farm Plant Foods, spoke briefly on the need of fertilizers in our present system of agriculture, stressing the facts that large amounts of fertilizers are drawn from the soil with each crop, even to the extent that in some cases essential minerals are deficient in the vegetable meat and milk used for human food.

Miss Bernadine Besting gave several selections on the accordion and several door prizes were awarded.

NO DELINQUENT TAXES HERE

County Treasurer Paul Justman reports that no delinquent 1944 taxes were reported from the town of Addison and the villages of Germantown and Kewaskum; all were paid up 100 per cent. Village Treasurer John Marx reports that this is the first time in many years all taxes were paid. Delinquent taxes in the county set a new low record.

Wisconsin farm flocks produced 301 million dozen eggs last year.

Parents, 2 Daughters Killed in Auto Crash

A mother and her two daughters of Grafton were killed in an auto crash last Sunday afternoon a mile east of Jackson on Highway 60 and the husband and father died Monday night of injuries sustained in the accident.

The killed were: William Lamp, 70, of Grafton, who died Monday night; Mrs. Annie Lamp, 67, his wife; Sylvia Lamp, 22, their daughter, recently graduated nurse; Mrs. Lillian Klieff, 25, also daughter, whose husband is in the army in France.

The injured were: Otto Dahlke, Milwaukee, both legs broken; Mrs. Otto Dahlke, his wife, back, leg and arm injuries. She is also a daughter of the Lamps.

Shafer Ray Koth reported that a tire blew out throwing the car out of control and it smashed into a concrete abutment. Passengers in the back seat were pinned in and it took much effort to release them after the crash.

CRASH AT INTERSECTION

Cars driven by Charles Stautz, 73, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Ludwig Gross, R. 1, Kewaskum, collided at the intersection of Highway 28 and County Highway HH east of St. Michaels about 6 p. m. last Wednesday. Stautz, whose wife was a passenger in the car, was driving east when Gross came north on the county road and failed to stop for the stop sign according to witnesses. Stautz' car struck the Gross car causing the Stautz machine to turn completely around and skid 35 feet before tipping over. Gross suffered injuries when his car skidded 65 feet and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, to St. Joseph's hospital. West Bend. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at about \$200. Mr. and Mrs. Stautz were returning home from a visit with their son Clifford and family in Kewaskum.

Plans Given for 7th War Loan at Dinner Meeting

On Wednesday night, March 21, at a dinner meeting, representatives of industry and business received plans for the seventh war loan drive as it affects payroll savings. This time, all businesses will conduct a bench to bench, machine to machine canvass in their plant previous to the object of the seventh war loan drive. The part of this drive will be to get increased payroll allotment deductions for extra bond purchases for the seventh war loan drive. All payroll deductions for the months of April, May and June will count in the drive.

Each plant will set up a quota which is figured on a basis set up by the United States treasury department of average payroll in the plant. Everyone on payroll savings in Washington county will be contacted by someone in the organization set up to conduct the seventh war loan drive in that respective place of business.

Walter Malzahn, chairman of the payroll savings division of the Washington County War Finance committee, outlined the plan to all of those attending this meeting. Harold Schatz, assistant payroll savings chairman, gave out all material in regard to the actual conduct of the drive. Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, also talked about the big job that has to be done in Washington county in the seventh war loan drive in view of the fact that our quota for individual sales in this drive will be materially increased in view of the fact that the national quota will be 7 billion dollars for individual sales compared to 5 billion in recent drives.

All plants and businesses throughout Washington county are immediately organizing for this drive and the feeling of the meeting seemed to be that each and every business would top their plant quotas by a big margin.

WEATHER VERY WARM BUT—

The weather of the past week or two has continued to be very mild, in fact unseasonably balmy. Tuesday's 79 degrees was the highest temperature of the week and set a new warm record for March. The weather was in the sixties and seventies a week straight. Many farmers are through with their seeding weeks ahead of other years, people have started garden work, mayflowers are being picked, people are seen in their shirt sleeves and even the suckers and other fish are running ahead of schedule. Normally all this happens late in April. Guessing how ever, we noted that on March 28 we had the heaviest snowfall of the entire winter. So compare the difference.

RECEIVES NURSE'S CAP

Miss Patricia Brauchle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle of this village, was a member of the class of nurses who received their caps at Memorial hospital, Chicago, Monday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Brauchle spent from Sunday to Tuesday in Chicago to attend the exercises.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

HOSPITAL NEWS

Francis Konel, R. 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation Friday, March 23, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

ENGAGEMENT MADE KNOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Mehlos of Batavia announce the engagement of their daughter Mildred to Lyle Belger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger of this village. The young couple became engaged on Miss Mehlos' birthday anniversary March 9 at a party at Lake Auburn.

Next Salvage Drive in County April 6-7

April 6, which is Army day, and April 7, Friday and Saturday, are the next regular salvage collection days for Washington county. These are the days for the collection of paper and tin cans. These are good days, too, to deliver kitchen fats to the meat markets.

In addition to the regular collection in all of the villages and cities, on those days county trucks will make wholesale collections throughout Washington county. The schedule for the wholesale collections is being arranged by Stan

LOCAL COLLECTIONS

In the village of Kewaskum the tin can collection will be on Friday morning, April 6, and the flattened cans should be placed in containers at the curb before 10 a. m. to be picked up by the village truck. Waste paper will be collected Saturday, April 7, by the Boy Scouts. John H. Martin, local salvage chairman announces.

M. Hetland of West Bend, who is chairman of tin salvage for Washington county, cooperating with Mr. Hetland will be the salvage chairman of the cities, villages and townships of Washington county.

A new order, No. M-325 of the war production board dated Feb. 15, 1945, strengthens the authority of garbage collection agencies covering preparation of tin cans in the homes before collection and segregation of tin cans for salvage purposes. The order requires refuse collectors to make prepared tin cans available for determining plants or established salvage committees. This order has been promulgated to all municipal authorities and the salvage committees. Obviously, the order was issued by the WPB in view of the great need for tin for war purposes. People of Washington county welcome this further emphasis on the salvage of tin cans and, in fact, accept full personal responsibility for careful and complete salvage not only of tin but of paper, fats and rags as well.

Need Quota of 275 Donors for Visit of Blood Unit

West Bend and vicinity has been assigned a quota of 275 donors for the scheduled April 23 visit of the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit in West Bend on that date.

R. J. Stoltz, chairman of Red Cross blood donor activities in West Bend, stated that interested persons may make appointments now for the visit of the unit and the early appointments would be appreciated. The unit will be in the city from 1 to 6 p. m., inclusive and appointments may be made on the hour and half hour. Early appointments will assure donors being taken care of at their desired time. Since the factories of West Bend will very easily take care of the hour from 5 to 6 p. m., housewives and farmers should list, as much as possible, from 1 to 4:30 for appointment requests.

Those outside the city of West Bend may make their appointments with one of the following, according to Stoltz:

JOEL T. MA, West Bend, route 4
JOHN C. PETER, West Bend, route 1
Orville Strachota, Campbellport, route 3.
Mrs. Pauline Marx, West Bend, route 4.

Clifford Stautz, Kewaskum.
Joseph Kowanda, West Bend, route 1.
Dewey W. Reich, Fredonia, route 2.
Elmo Rosenheimer, Jackson.
James Beck, West Bend, route 2.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



There are two big "unknowns" in trying to anticipate the eventual "balance of power" between natural and synthetic rubber...

During the manufacture of one variety of synthetic rubber, materials must be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees below zero.

Use of rayon has improved the performance of synthetic truck tires as much as 375 per cent compared with tires made of cotton cord...

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires, featuring the slogan "FIRST IN RUBBER" and "In war or peace".

Advertisement for Post's Raisin Bran cereal, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "WHAT'S NEW?".

Advertisement for Post's Raisin Bran cereal, highlighting "GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS".

delicious NEW breakfast idea... Good! It's delicious! It's a magic combination of nut-brown, crisp-toasted Post's 40% Bran Flakes plus lots of seedless raisins...

Advertisement for Post's Raisin Bran cereal, showing a box of the product.

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

Advertisement for Musterole, a cough and cold remedy, with the slogan "WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!".

Advertisement for Musterole, showing a bottle of the product.

When Steps look like Mountains!

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy laxative, featuring the slogan "ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—TUMS".

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy laxative, showing a box of the product.

Merchant Marine Academy Develops Fighting Officers

Combat Training Is Part of Extensive Cadet Requirement

THE nation's newest service academy sends its undergraduates to sea as part of their normal course of training. During war, they go to sea just the same; consequently, they're participants in sea warfare.

Cadet-midshipmen in the United States merchant marine cadet corps have participated in every landing and invasion operation of the war and have reflected creditably upon the cadet corps while serving aboard merchant vessels.

The United States merchant marine cadet corps includes the U. S. merchant marine academy, Kings Point, L. I.; a basic school at San Mateo, Calif.; one at Pass Christian, Miss.; and a revolving group of 2,600 to 3,000 cadet-midshipmen serving at sea at all times.

Has Sea Training First. After sea duty, a cadet-midshipman is assigned to Kings Point for advanced training during which he assimilates knowledge acquired in classrooms and laboratories...

Upon graduation a cadet-midshipman is licensed as third mate or third assistant engineer and is appointed an ensign in the U. S. maritime service...

The academy at Kings Point is situated on Long Island Sound, two miles from Great Neck, on what was previously the site of several swanky estates.

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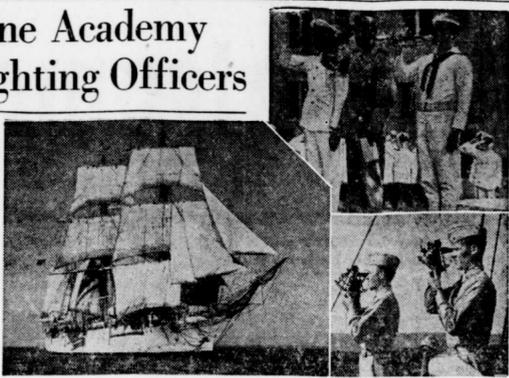


Man overboard rescue practice at Pass Christian, Miss.

which afford the best possible means of learning that multitude of subjects and details embraced in the term, "seamanship." Laboratories are equipped with actual Liberty ship engines and boilers, Diesels, radio and other signal equipment, refrigeration units, and machinery and equipment of all types encountered aboard ship.

O'Hara, Distinguished Service Medal Hero. No name is regarded with more respect in the U. S. merchant marine cadet corps than that of Edwin J. O'Hara of Lindsay, Calif., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Training Staff Well Qualified to Develop Future Sea Leaders. Top ranking officers of the academy are well qualified to handle training of the future merchant marine officers.



Upper: Graduating regimental commander, Willard B. Kitchen and other cadet officers salute as taps is blown in honor of former cadet-midshipmen lost or missing in action. Left: Training vessel, Emery Rice, under full sail. Right: Cadet-midshipmen taking observations for longitude during training cruise.

from easy in order to live up to the creed, "Got to make sure that no boy's ghost will ever say, 'If your training program had only done its job'..."

Because of the sea duty requirements, every cadet-midshipman at Kings Point actually is a veteran of sea warfare and many wear war-zone ribbons indicating service around the world.

Among several cadet-midshipmen who participated in the invasion of France were Louis B. Wood Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and John F. Steedley Jr. of Tallahassee, Fla., who witnessed all the fire and action of American warships and planes and



Cadet-midshipman laying aloft the main mast.

German E-boats and coast artillery during the first three or four days of the historic landings.

"Our ships moved into the English channel on D-Day, carrying trucks, jeeps, small arms and about 400 soldiers, and we, of course, were exposed to the German bombers, E-boats and coast artillery. We didn't worry about the Nazis too much, though, when we looked up and saw our own fliers in action and watched American and British

Dudley Example of Sea Heroes. Almost two years earlier, on the other side of the world, another cadet-midshipman had played a dramatic part in a landing operation.

One ship in the landing force was lost—when a flaming Jap plane struck on its deck and set it afire. This was Dudley's vessel from which all marines and cargo had been disembarked.

Dudley was assigned to another ship loaded with provisions bound for Tulagi, and a few days after the Guadalcanal episode, Dudley again heard the order, "Abandon ship!" as this vessel was torpedoed and sunk on August 21.

Saved Shipmate's Life. An example of valor and disregard of his own safety was shown by cadet-midshipman William M. Thomas Jr. of Alameda, Calif., who was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Roosevelt for his heroism in dramatically saving the life of a shipmate.

our vicinity. One had our number on it and struck the ship squarely in No. five hold, killing seven soldiers of the stevedore crew and a merchant seaman."

The concussion had ripped large holes in both sides and the bottom of the ship, and she settled fast, the stern resting on the bottom in seven fathoms of water," he recounts.

The order to abandon ship was given after as much gear as possible had been removed to nearby vessels.

Next day, it was thought that there might be a chance to save the ship, and an emergency volunteer crew was sought to go aboard.

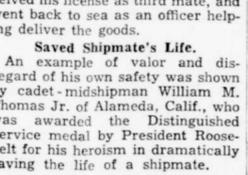
Both Wood and Steedley volunteered, but after a few hours all hope of saving the vessel was abandoned. The two cadet-midshipmen were returned to England and were back in New York on July 7, one month after participating in the greatest invasion in history.

Antiaircraft gunners on merchant vessels and warships alike went into action immediately, and skippers of the various vessels ordered maneuvers to dodge the torpedoes from the enemy planes.

Also, after the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, and walking home with dad.

For the 40 years since she was 16 Martha Howe has followed the simple path of saintliness with no idea of its importance. To her it meant patient, self-sacrificing care of an adored invalid father; early happy marriage and work and economies with a man she loved; tireless devotion to babies in the slow years of wet little shoes, lost little rubbers, croup, spilled milk, long wet afternoons, the inevitable early inclusion of many other small derelicts; "his mother's in the hospital," or "they're having sickness over at Blakes," Martha would explain when small strangers swelled the circle.

It meant the heaven of mother-love for five growing boys and girls, and the heaven of mother-love for five growing boys and girls.



"Mother-and-father love, gardens, babies..."



Men 17 to 23 are admitted to the cadet corps on a state quota basis, after having given evidence of proper physical and scholastic requirements. At the present time, however, there is a list of qualified candidates sufficient to fill all vacancies in the cadet corps.

Kathleen Norris Says: About a Draft of Mothers



"After the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, and walking home with dad."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. THERE is a woman in my neighborhood who is a saint. The making of a saint is a simple matter. It consists of ordinary human material upon which spiritual graces are interposed.

Thousands of saints are never called saints at all, except in the hearts of their children, of the neighbors who remember them for years, wondering perhaps where that effect of goodness, light, help, faith came from.

This neighbor of mine has no idea that she is a saint. She lives so completely for other persons that I doubt if she ever thinks of herself at all.

Also, after the telegram, she took to being downtown once or twice a week, late in the afternoon, drifting into the shoe store, and walking home with dad.

For the 40 years since she was 16 Martha Howe has followed the simple path of saintliness with no idea of its importance. To her it meant patient, self-sacrificing care of an adored invalid father; early happy marriage and work and economies with a man she loved; tireless devotion to babies in the slow years of wet little shoes, lost little rubbers, croup, spilled milk, long wet afternoons, the inevitable early inclusion of many other small derelicts; "his mother's in the hospital," or "they're having sickness over at Blakes," Martha would explain when small strangers swelled the circle.

It meant the heaven of mother-love for five growing boys and girls, and the heaven of mother-love for five growing boys and girls.



"Mother-and-father love, gardens, babies..."

Home Work Clothes Designed for Comfort and Safety. Homemakers should choose work garments carefully. A well-cut dress is comfortable, and permits the busy housewife to move freely as she works.

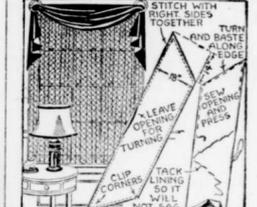
Sleeves for work are comfortable and safe if they are short and moderately wide. On chilly mornings a work jacket with three-quarter-length sleeves, tapered to fit the lower arm, so they will not catch on other objects adds extra warmth.

Darn With Sewing Needle For Faster Mending Job. When family mending piles grow mountainous, machine mending is the way to speed up. Miss Pearl Chapman, clothing specialist of the New Mexico Extension service, recommends machine darning for towels, sheets, aprons, overalls, children's play clothes, plain underwear, men's shirts and women's house dresses.

"To darn by machine," she says, "use fine mercerized or cotton thread slightly darker than the garment. Adjust the length of the stitch to suit the cloth. The finer the weave, the shorter the stitch."

Plain Draped Valance With Sheer Curtains

EVEN the plainest of straight net or scrim curtains will take on an air of elegance without being too formal if you add a simple draped valance. Such a valance draped valance.



pery fixtures. The diagrams show how to cut and line the valance which is pulled through these rings. You can avoid piecing by using 36-inch-wide material cut lengthwise. A half width makes the depth of the valance. The length is the width of the window plus the amount to hang down at each side.

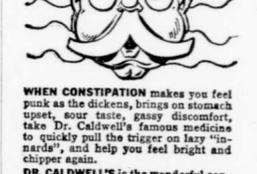
NOTE—This curtain idea is from the 32-page booklet MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS by Ruth Wyeth Spears. This booklet shows you the newest and most appropriate curtains and drapery styles for all types of windows with cutting and making methods fully illustrated. To get a copy enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

Form for requesting a booklet: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 15 cents for booklet "Make Your Own Curtains." Name: Address:

Advertisement for Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative, featuring the slogan "AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666".

C. I. D. Preparations as directed

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel puny, the doctor, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

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

Advertisement for Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative, showing a bottle of the product.

MENTHOLATUM. Comes in mighty handy!

Advertisement for Nitragin inoculation, featuring the slogan "NITRAGIN INOCULATION PAYS BIG".

Help alfalfa, clovers and soybeans make greater profits. Inoculate the seed with NITRAGIN. You give these crops more vigor to grow faster, fight weeds and drought, and make bigger yields of rich feed.

Advertisement for Nitragin inoculation, showing a box of the product.

OUR COMIC SECTION



PETER B. PEEVE
ALL THEY SAY, THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD

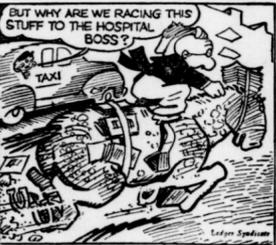
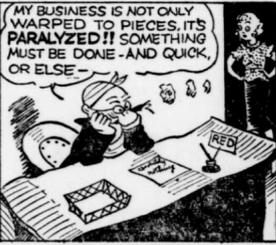
(WNU Service)



POP
By J. Millar Watt



SOMEBODY'S STENO
WNU Features



SHOP TALK

Mrs. Smith—That butcher is a very awkward fellow.
Mrs. Jones—Yes, I notice his hands are always in his weight.

Family Affairs
Brown—I'm sorry to hurry off, but I must get home and explain to my wife.
Smith—Explain what?
Brown—Oh, I never know till I get there.

Victory Gardening
Dora (thoughtfully)—Now what can I grow in a garden 30 feet square?
Cora (from bitter experience)—Very, very tired!

Biology Lesson
Teacher—Of course, you know what I take me for a little fly?
Bright Little Girl—Oh, yes, ma'am, squirms!

Nature Study
Smart Aleck—How many wrinkles in a prune?
Girl Friend—Smile, and I'll count them!

Travel Trouble
Pullman Passenger—Did you find a roll of bills under my pillow?
Porter—Yes, suh; thank you, suh.

A High Price
Will Rogers once broadcast a realistic imitation of Calvin Coolidge's New England twang. Some listeners were incensed that anybody would dare take liberties with so important a person as the President of the United States. However, Mrs. Coolidge was amused, and later poked fun at Will Rogers about it.
"I think even I could have done a better job of mimicking my husband," laughed the First Lady.
"Maybe you can give a better imitation of his voice," replied Rogers, "but just remember what you had to go through to learn it."

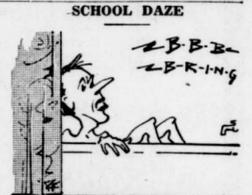
Submarine Humor
First Gob—Why does a duck go under the water?
Second Ditto—I give up. Why?
F.G.—For divers reasons.
S.D.—Oh, yeah? Then tell me this, why does she come out again?
F.G.—You've got me. Why?
S.D.—For sun-dry reasons.

Roadside Restaurant
Talkative Customer—I say, waiter, do you make much in tips here?
Waiter—More than you'd think, sir.
T.C.—That's what I thought!

Quick Brush-Off
Girl (cooly)—Mr. Aviator, would you take me for a little fly?
Aviator—Why no, you look more like a little girl!

Strange Coincidence
Harry—I notice fat men are quite thick around this town.
Jerry—Fat men are quite thick wherever you find them.

Tiny Poem
Teacher—Go ahead and read your poem on fleas, Jasper.
Jasper—Adam had 'em.



SCHOOL DAZE

Teacher—What happens when a body is immersed in water?
Dunce—The telephone rings.

Don't Need 'Em
City Girl—My boy friend is stationed on a ranch in Australia.
County Girl—What kind of saddles do they use over there—those with a horn or without?
City Girl—Without, I imagine. There's not much traffic in those parts.

Some Vacuum
Corporal Smith—The bullet hit my head and went flying off into space.
Sergeant Jones—Did they ever get it out?

Among Us Girls
Nell—The girl next door isn't as big a fool as she's used to be.
Belle—You mean she's reformed?
Nell—No, she's dieting.

Revised Dictionary
Junior—Say, Paw, what does this word "matrimony" mean?
Paw—That isn't a word, my boy; that's a sentence!

Straight From Shakespeare
Cora—Why did you name your new hen "Macduff"?
Dora—So she would lay on!

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Little Islands in Pacific Prove to Be Pretty Big

Yanks Rarely Make the Rounds; Recreation Relieves Monotony

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE MARIANAS ISLANDS.—One thing that might help you visualize what life is like out here is to realize that even a little island is lots bigger than you think. There are many, many thousands of Americans scattered in camps and at airfields and in training centers and harbors over the three islands which we occupy here.

Rarely does a man know many people outside his own special unit. Even though the islands are small by our standards, they're big enough that the individual doesn't encompass them by any means. It would be as impossible for one man to see or know everybody on one of these islands as it would be to know everybody in Indianapolis. You could live and work in your section, and never visit another section for weeks or months at a time. And that's exactly what does happen.



Ernie Pyle

For one thing, transportation is short. We are still building furiously here, such fast and fantastic building as you never dreamed of. Everything that runs is being used, and there's little left over just to run around in for fun. And anyhow, there's no place to go. What towns there were have been destroyed. There is nothing even resembling a town or city on these islands now. The natives have been set up in improvised camps, but they offer no "city life" attractions.

As we drove around one of the islands on my first day here, we went through one of the Marianas towns that had been destroyed by bombing and shelling. It had been a good-sized place, quite modern too in a tropical way. It had a city plaza and municipal buildings and paved streets, and many of the buildings were of stone or mortar. In destruction, it looked exactly as destroyed cities all over Europe look. The same jagged half-standing walls, the stacks of rubble, the empty houses you could see through, the roofless homes, the deep craters in the gardens.

There was just one difference. Out here tropical vegetation is lush. And nature thrusts up her greenery so swiftly through rubble and destruction that the ruins now are festooned with vines and green leaves, and it gives them a look of being very old and time-worn ruins, instead of fresh modern ones, which they are.

Find the Marianas Abound With Movies

An American soldier in Europe, even though the towns may be "off limits" to him or destroyed completely, still has a sense of being near a civilization that is like his own. But out here there is nothing like that. You are on an island, the natives are strange people, there's no city and no place to go. If you had a three-day pass you'd probably spend it lying on your cot. Eventually, boredom and the "island complex" starts to take hold.

For that reason the diversions supplied by the army are even more important out here than in Europe. Before I left America I heard that one island out here had more than 200 outdoor movies on it. I thought whoever told that must be crazy, for in Europe the average soldier didn't get a chance to see a movie very often. But the guy wasn't crazy. These three Marianas islands have a total of 233 outdoor movies on them. And they show every night. Even if it isn't a good movie, it kills the time between supper and bedtime.

The theaters are usually on the slope of a hill, forming a natural amphitheater. The men sit on the ground, or bring their own boxes, or in some of them the ends of metal bomb crates are used for chairs.

You can drive along and sometimes you'll pass three movies not more than 300 yards apart. That's mainly because there is not enough transportation to haul the men any distance, so the movie has to come to them.

There is lots of other stuff provided besides movies, too. On one island there are 65 theater stages, where soldiers themselves put on "live" shows, or where USO troupes can perform. Forty pianos have

been scattered around at these places.

In Europe it was a lucky bunch of soldiers who got their hands on a radio. Over here in these small islands, the army has distributed 3,500 radios, and they have a regular station broadcasting all the time, with music, news, shows and everything.

The sports program is big. On one island there are 95 softball diamonds, 35 regular diamonds, 225 volleyball courts and 30 basketball courts. Also there are 35 boxing arenas. Boxing is very popular. They've had as high as 18,000 men watching a boxing match.

Talkative Barber Tells of Woe

On one of these islands the other day, I finally got around to getting a month-overdue haircut.

My barber was a soldier, barbering in a tent, and I sat in an old-fashioned black leather Japanese barber chair he had dug up on the island.

He had been trained in the conversational school of barbering, and as the snipped gray locks fell about my shoulders, there came forth from him such a tale of woe and unkind fate as I have never heard in this world.

This barber was Pfc. Eades Thomas from Richmond, Ky., near Lexington in the horse country. In fact Thomas was a horse-trainer before the war, and wasn't never a barber at all. He just picked that up on the run somewhere.

Well, Thomas has been in the Pacific 33 months. It began to look as though he might as well count on settling down for life, so some months ago he married a Scottish girl in Honolulu. Shortly after that he was shipped out here, and he hasn't seen her since.

The morning of the day that I sat in Thomas' barber chair, the army was sending a few Japanese prisoners back to Hawaii by airplane. They had to have guards for them. So one of Thomas' officers told him he would put him down for the trip, and thus he could get a couple of days in Hawaii to see his wife.

The officer meant to keep his word, but he had a bad memory for names. So when he went to write down Thomas' name for the trip, he actually wrote another guy's name, thinking it was Thomas. By the time Thomas found it out, it was too late.

"I could have cried," he said. "I could have too. I felt so terrible about it I couldn't get it off my mind, and was telling it to an officer that evening."

"Oh," he said. "I happen to know about that. I'll go and tell Thomas right away and he won't feel so bad. We got orders not to send the prisoners after all, so the whole thing was called off. Nobody went."

Which is the kind of joy you get when you stop hitting yourself on the head with the hammer.

On that same island I ran onto a couple of old Hoosier boys, who had followed in my inglorious footsteps in Indiana university.

One was Lt. Ed Rose, who was editor of "The Daily Student" in 1938, just as I was for a while in 1922. Apparently it doesn't make any difference what year you were editor of "The Student," you still wind up in the Marianas islands.

The other was Lt. Bill Morris from Anderson, Ind., who graduated from our illustrious alma mater in 1942. Both the boys are mail carriers out here. Life is kind enough to them, and they haven't much to kick about.

Just as I was leaving, they came and thrust a package into my hands, and said would I accept a little gift from the two of them? It was a dark poisonous liquid with which you're probably not familiar, but one which is much sought after out here.

A fellow does feel like a heel accepting bountiful gifts from strangers. But I figure I've been a heel for a long time and it's too late to reform now, so I grabbed the gift and fled before they could change their minds. Thanks again, boys.

Fliers in Need of Rest Goal

One of the things most needed for morale among fliers over here is the setting up of some kind of goal for them. The setting of a definite number of combat missions to be flown, whereupon they would automatically go back to a rest camp.

The way it is now, they are just flying in the dark, so to speak. They're just going on and on until Fate overtakes them, with nothing else to shoot for.

Of course it's probably too early yet, and the war on both sides of the world too desperate, to set up a final mission total whereupon a B-29 flier goes home for good.

They're going to have to go to rest camps and then come back for more missions a couple of times before they finally go home. But no rest-camp goal has yet been set.

It'll be several weeks before I get around to doing some columns on the fabulous Seabees, but I do keep running into them on these islands. The other day one of them came in to see me. He was obviously in his forties, and very diffident and shy, and so polite I couldn't get him to sit down.

I think he must be typical of the craftsmanship and the sincerity of the Seabees. He is 44 years old, and has a wife and 14-year-old boy back home, and wouldn't have to be in the war at all. But here he is.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sailor Togs for Brother-Sister Wear This for Sports or Street



8764
12-42

1305
1-6 yrs.

Jaunty Sailor Suits.
FOR that pair of cherubs, gay little outfits with a nautical air. Brother's outfit is just like a real sailor's, and sister's swinging skirt buttons on the pert middy blouse. The dickey and collar on each can be white or monotonous.

Pattern No. 1305 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, boy's suit, short sleeves, requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; girl's dress, short sleeves, 2 1/4 yards; 1/2 yard to face collar and dickey in contrasting material; 4 1/2 yards braid to trim.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What two brothers signed the Declaration of Independence?
2. How old was Joan of Arc when she led the French army to the relief of Orleans?
3. Who started the construction of the Panama canal in 1879?
4. Who, according to legend, helped the Swiss gain their independence by killing Gessler, the tyrant?
5. How many sins are named as "deadly sins"?
6. What does the abbreviation "gen" mean?
7. From what source do we get the quotation, "Goodnight, goodnight! parting is such sweet sorrow—"?
8. What is the Aurora Australis?
9. The highest altitude ever reached by man was 14 miles. This altitude was reached by means of what?
10. What safeguard for preventing train wrecks from loosened rocks and slides is installed in many parts of the Rockies?

The Answers

1. Richard and Francis Lee of Virginia.
2. Seventeen years.
3. The French started the construction of the canal in 1879.
4. William Tell.
5. Seven — pride, covetousness, lust, anger, gluttony, envy and sloth.
6. Unknown (ignotus).
7. Romeo and Juliet.
8. The "northern lights" of the southern hemisphere.
9. A balloon.
10. Electrical fencing, which flashes an instant "stop" signal if moving rock touches the fence.

7 Famous Women Admitted To New York Hall of Fame

The seven most famous women in American history, based on the fact that their names have been admitted to the Hall of Fame in New York City since it was founded in 1900, are: Charlotte Cushman, actress; Maria Mitchell, astronomer; Harriet Beecher Stowe, novelist; Frances E. Willard, reformer; and Mary Lyon, Alice F. Palmer and Emma Willard, educators.

For Play or Street
AN IDEAL warm weather ensemble—the sunback dress will help you acquire a nice tan. For street wear, toss on the trim bolero edged in ric rac to match the dress. If you like, make the dress in a bold flower print and have the bolero in a plain harmonizing shade.

Pattern No. 8764 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 dress, requires 3 yards of 39-inch material; bolero, 1 yard; 5 yards ric rac for trimming.

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 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Sniper of '76

The word "sniper" was first used in the Revolutionary war. It was borrowed from hunting and means one who shoots from cover.

PEPPER! Yes, we have it! General Products Co. Albany, Ga.

BOBBY PINS! High quality spring steel. Buy a supply while they last. Ten cards, postpaid, \$1.00.

HAIR NETS! Silk or human hair. Regular \$2c quality; four nets, postpaid, \$1.00.

BABY PANTS! Waterproof; answers a mother's prayer. Two pairs, postpaid, \$1.00.

Send money order or currency; add 10c to checks for exchange.

GENERAL PRODUCTS CO., Albany, Ga.

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

LIVESTOCK LAUGHS At Cuts and Bruises

... if you're a good, kind owner and keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand in the bar always for emergency use. Ask your veterinarian about it... he'll tell you what an effective, wonderful help it is in promoting natural healing processes for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar sores, bruises, any minor flesh wounds. Use only as directed. On sale by your druggist.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be gladder still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—\$1.50.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

50% More for your Money!

Dyint ALL FABRIC Dye

New! Quick! Dependable! Tints or dyes easily all fabrics including Nylon, Celanese and mixtures. Rich, beautiful colors. Department, drug and 5¢ and 10¢ stores. Ask to see Color Card.

BOLTONVILLE

Louis Heider was a business caller at Fond du Lac on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenit spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meissert spent Thursday at Milwaukee on business.

The 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Art. Groeschel Thursday.

Mrs. Al. Michels and daughter Phyllis called at the Geo. Fey home on Sunday.

Mrs. Giles Wierman and sons, Douglas and Roger, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marbes of Milwaukee visited at the Marbes-Gerboth home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser attended the confirmation of Kenneth Janke of Grafton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman visited at the Chas. and Earl Eisenbraut homes 8:15 a.m. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elita at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz visited at the Ed. Morgenroth home Wednesday afternoon at Kewaskum.

S. E. Howard Laatsch of Rhode Island is spending a furlough with his parents and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaiser at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Anna Hoffmann of Kewaskum spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr Sr. at Waubesa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and Mrs. Herbert Hiller attended the funeral of Mrs. Rob. Filler at Milwaukee Monday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Drickon and family of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and son and Grandma Geidel attended the confirmation of Norman Geidel of Cheesville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tews and family of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krell and family of Hartford were guests of the Irvin Deener family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were entertained at the Elmer Quas home at Cedarburg Sunday, the occasion being the confirmation of their daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Poeschel and Geo. Becker viewed the remains of Mrs. Rob. Filler at the Evers Funeral home at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plaum, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Plaum of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Plaum of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plaum Sunday.

Callers at the Chas. Stautz home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Max Grubbe, Mrs. Ella Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Mrs. Ed. Garboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Donovan of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wierman and son Michael of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Felten and son Jimmy and Roger Wierman spent Sunday at the Ben Wierman home.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staehler at Milwaukee on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Staehler and daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler and family and F/O Jerome Staehler, who returned to Douglas, Arizona, after spending a 15-day furlough among relatives and friends here.

DUNDEE

(Friday, March 23)

Pvt. Edgar Kelling visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke last week.

Mrs. Addie Bowen of Wauwatosa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

The house on the former James Van Duesen farm was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger from Cascade visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fusik of South Byron visited Sunday with Ernest Haegler and family.

Mrs. Sue Hammen of Beechwood visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ladewig of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dzewitz.

Mrs. Henry Hafferman attended the funeral of her brother, Otto Falk in Flint, Michigan, last week.

Mrs. Emma Heider visited Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey and family of near Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Mrs. Walter Lakoski moved to her summer home at Long Lake last week. She spent the winter months in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mueller and son Arthur of Des Plaines, Ill., spent the week end at their farm and summer home at Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan and Mrs. Emma Heider visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggers near Eden.

Sgt. Vilas Bartelt of Florida, Miss Darlene Bartelt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Chas. Dins at her home Sunday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent

in playing cards.

Wm. Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and Miss Anna Dins of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and son Ronald of Armstrong visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Frieda Schaub, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of William Schaub, administrator of the estate of Frieda Schaub, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 20th, 1945.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys
West Bend, Wisconsin 3-23-3

"ANOTHER THORP SALE" AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction a farm known as BYRON SCHEID farm located on County Trunk V 1 mile south of Campbellsport

Wed., April 4
12:30 sharp

14 MILK COWS: 13 Holsteins and 1

Math. Schlaefter OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Housecleaning Helpers

IVORY SOAP
LARGE 3 for 29c

MOXYDOL
LARGE 22c MEDIUM 10c

CAMAY
3 for 20c

ILAVA SOAP
3 for 17c

IVORY SNOW
LARGE 22c MEDIUM 10c

CRISCO
3 lbs. 68c

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum

Guernsey, 2 1/2 yr. old Holstein heifers, 18 mos. old Holstein bull, 2 calves, 3 mos. old, 4 head of horses; 2 gelding roans, 6 and 7 yrs. old; white mare, 12 yrs. old; sorrel mare, 12 yrs. old. Brood sow.

FARM MACHINERY—McC-D. 19-20 tractor, Minnesota grain binder, John Deere corn binder, Deere mower, Deere side delivery rake, Deere hay loader, Van Brunt grain seeder, 3-sec. drag, sulky cultivator, sulky plow, Gehl manure spreader, 2 wood wheel truck wagons, wagon box, hay rack, milk cart, fanning mill, bobsleigh, 2 sets work harness, grindstone, 5 milk cans, 2 steel tanks, 2 elec. fences, new repair parts for Minnesota grain binders and mowers, all small farm tools and implements and some household furniture

BYRON SCHEID FARM
O'Brien Bros. Auctioneers
Arnold Berg, representative and clerk
Thorp Finance Corp.

WAUCOUSTA
(Friday, March 23)
Mrs. Marie Gese and son Donald spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Wm. Schulz and daughter Dorothy visited in Fond du Lac over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and daughter Virginia called on Mr. and Mrs. Art. Meyer Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schulz of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Electric Fence Controllers

\$7.95 and up

Fence in your cattle more efficiently with one strand of wire than you formerly did with three or four.

Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
Kewaskum

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of the
Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 20th 1945 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts, including \$ 228.07 overdrafts.....	\$ 394,670.85
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	1,629,240.63
Obligation of States and political subdivisions.....	205,153.56
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	324,544.14
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	263,369.59
Bank premises owned \$ 8,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$4,000.00.....	12,061.00
Other assets.....	5,810.77
Total.....	\$ 2,834,849.54
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	713,351.98
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	1,662,847.73
Deposits of United States Government including postal savings.....	142,991.26
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	65,879.65
Other deposits certified and officers' checks, etc.....	21,234.12
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,605,304.14 Am't not to be extended	
Other liabilities.....	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES not including subordinated obligations shown below.....	2,606,304.14
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital.....	100,000.00
Surplus.....	50,000.00
Undivided profits.....	37,045.40
Reserves and retirement account for preferred capital.....	41,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	228,545.40
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT.....	2,834,849.54

This bank's capital consists of \$50,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets and securities loaned book value:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.....	338,560.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers.....	25,000.00
TOTAL.....	363,560.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law.....	142,991.26
(e) TOTAL.....	142,991.26

Subordinated obligations:

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was.....	312,754.21
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to.....	367,621.99

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

I, M. W. Rosenheimer, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. W. ROSENHEIMER, President
N. W. ROSENHEIMER
Milton Meister
Paul Landmann
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of March, 1945.
Ruth M. Fleischman, Notary Public
My commission expires Aug. 15, 1948

GET CANNING FUNNEL
Plus Print Dress Material
with
CARGILL CHICK STARTER
Funnel for canning and many other uses.
Yours with 2 sacks of Starter. Buy in colorful print sacks from us NOW.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
50 lb. bag
\$2.59
Less 25c coupon allowance
\$2.34

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

Schulz and family on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Meyer and son Jerry and David, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and son at Cedar lake.

The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Meyer and family on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and son, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soyk of Cedar lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer of Campbellsport, and David Muench of Parnell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 5c. Card of Thanks 25c. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Cedar posts, Chas. Dins, Campbellsport, Wis., R. 2. 3-16-21 p

FURNITURE OUTFIT—About to repossess a good 4-room outfit of furniture. Will sell for balance on contract, \$167.50. Arrange terms, \$2.50 per week. Write Credit Department, care of Statesman. 3-30-4t

Farm Freezers

For sale, 600 pound and 950 pound capacity. Call or write ROGER O'MEARA, 932 Walnut street, West Bend. Phone 411. 3-9-4w

"Everybody's Talking"

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

Lithia BEER

Serve America NOW

STAY ON YOUR WAR JOB
—as our fighting men do!

The men who are fighting for us on far battlefields can't quit now and start looking for post-war positions! The very least we can do is to keep at our essential war jobs on farm or ranch, in factory or mine, until Hitler is smashed, and the Rising Sun is sunk for keeps. **Don't let our fighters down!**

See America Later

YOU'LL ENJOY IT MORE
—if you help win Victory!

This America of ours is a vast treasure land of beauty, whose riches are best and most intimately explored by highway. With fine new Super-Coaches, new comfort features, new carefree tours, Greyhound will re-introduce Americans to the land they love—when Victory comes.

GREYHOUND

OTTO B. GRAF, Kewaskum

IT'S TIME TO INVEST IN REST

After long hours of hard work, it is necessary that you relax and rest properly.

The Famous
SEALY MATTRESS
and Box Spring
at
\$39.50

makes a soft, comfortable sleeping unit.

The Comfortable Englander Dream Cushion Mattress and Box Spring, each.....	\$24.75
The Aristocrat Thick Cotton Felted Mattress, heavy cover, each.....	\$19.95
Plator 50 pound Mattress, heavy cover, each.....	\$13.95
Blower Cotton Mattress, each.....	\$9.95
Heavy All-Steel Coil Springs, at.....	\$15.00
All Steel Link Spring, at.....	\$7.95
Spring Filled Sofa Beds, from.....	\$49.95 up

SEE OUR COMPLETE DISPLAY

Miller's Furniture Stores
Phone 38F3
KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 30, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's—
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent from Thursday to Saturday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and son Billy spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Albert Sommerfeld attended the funeral of Wm. Kube at Watertown Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa were Sunday visitors with the Hubert Wittmans.

—Next Friday, April 6, is Army day, anniversary of United States entrance into World War I.

—Mrs. Hugo Miller of Cadott was a caller Saturday at the home of the Clarence Mertes family.

—Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. is spending a week with her son Clarence Mertes and family.

—Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee visited the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge of Suginaw, Mich. visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug attended the confirmation of their grandson, Bobby Garbisch Sunday at Batavia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch of Pewaukee were Monday visitors at the home of Clarence Mertes and family.

—Mrs. W. C. Hauberg of Fond du Lac spent from Friday to Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benter near Theresa Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan visited at Cascade Sunday with the Otis Warner family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus, Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine were visitors in Milwaukee last Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and family of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Perschbacher of Appleton visited last Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughter Phyllis of Jackson spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus from Saturday until Monday.

—Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and daughters, Mardell and Lois, visited in Milwaukee from Saturday until Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and Mrs. Don Harbeck spent last Thursday afternoon and evening at Fond du Lac and Kiel.

—Emil Spradan of Dundee spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal and Jake Rosenthal spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Manthel and family.

—Miss Golda Laverenz of the town of Scott spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kudek and daughter LaVerne of Campbellsport visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laedtko of Cascade visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Malischke's folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

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

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff to help celebrate Dorothy Butzlaff's confirmation.

—About 25 relatives and friends were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes in honor of their son Allen's confirmation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer, Mrs. August Oelhafer and son Tommy and daughter Carol of West Bend visited Palm Sunday with Mrs. Charles Groeschel.

—Mrs. Howard Mayer left Wednesday evening to spend the Easter holidays with her husband Cpl. Howard Mayer, who is stationed at Atlanta, Georgia.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stantz and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas at Cedarburg Sunday in honor of their daughter Marilyn's confirmation.

—Grandpa August Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker of Milwaukee were visitors last Thursday with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family.

—Miss Pearl Iron spent a few days last week at Wausau.

—Mrs. Wenzel Holzmann visited Milwaukee relatives the past week.

—Several homes in the village are under quarantine with scarlet fever.

—Mrs. Clarence Kluever and daughter Elaine visited at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges of St. Michaels visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theusch and family.

—Gehard Kan'ess Jr., student at Northwestern college, Watertown, is spending the Easter vacation at his home here.

—Mrs. B. O. Bendixon of Streeter, Ill. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johann and Mrs. Gertrude Strupp, who is ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser and son Herbert of Milwaukee and Nic and Mary Mamer of Dacada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papke, Mrs. Ann Haase, August Haust, daughter Harriet and son Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer.

—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay visited last Thursday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters and also motored to Fond du Lac, accompanied by his mother and sister Mary Jane.

—Mrs. Henry Backus, son Oscar and daughter Mrs. Erna Merkel were called to Watertown last Thursday due to the serious illness of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Geo. Rau. Mrs. Rau is very much improved at present.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Miss Edna Schmidt were to Milwaukee Sunday to visit the Rev. P. C. La Duwi, pastor of Holy Trinity congregation, who is a patient at Sacred Heart sanatorium.

—Theodore R. Schmidt was to Janesville Wednesday to attend the funeral of George Jacobs, a former official of the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Mr. Schmidt is secretary of the association.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and daughter Vernetta attended the confirmation of their niece and cousin, Lillian Backhaus, at the Kirchweg church Sunday and also the reception which was held in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert of Jackson.

—The next regular salvage collection days for Washington county are April 6 and 7, Friday and Saturday. On those days tin cans go to the salvage depot. Paper goes to the school house and kitchen fats are delivered to the meat market. Your tin can salvage depot is at the village shed.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus were among the 25 guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert at Jackson Sunday in honor of the confirmation of Lillian Backhaus, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus of Kewaskum and sister of Irene Backhaus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin, spent Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee, from where Pfc. Heisler left on the 6:30 p. m. train to report to the army air base at Lincoln, Neb., after spending a delay enroute at his home. While there they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Delfeld and family in West Allis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel entertained the following friends and relatives on Palm Sunday in honor of their son Earl's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tetzlaff and son Paul Jr., Mrs. Bob Fehrmann and Miss Dorothea Manthel, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wegner and daughter Carol Jean of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manthel of Kewaskum.

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

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and Miss Lilly Schlosser in honor of Robert Dreher's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keno, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Saunerger and son of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kruener and son Merlin of the town of Ashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman and family of Campbellsport, Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreher and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, who was home from Tynhall Field, Fla. to spend a delay enroute before reporting at the army air base at Lincoln, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters, Carole and Sharon, were guests at a triple birthday celebration held at the American Legion's newly acquired club house at Lomira last Thursday night. The celebration was in honor of the birthdays of three members of the Lomira Legion post, one of them being Frank Brodzeller, brother of Mrs. Heisler. A very large number of relatives and friends of the three Legionnaires were entertained with movies, card playing and social conversation, followed by a delicious 11:30 o'clock banquet supper.

—Mrs. Herman Merow and son Cpl. Lloyd Merow of Sparta visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and family and Mrs. Clifton Pierce and family.

NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying air mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.

ELM GROVE CENTER

Mrs. Henry Guell and son Allen spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and Mrs. Emil Voskempt spent Friday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday evening at the Geo. Buehner home.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell spent Friday evening with Richard Hornburg Sr. and family near Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Galaghan and daughter visited their daughter and son-in-law from Friday until Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emil Voskempt and son Charles of Marinette spent from Friday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell spent Thursday evening with the Frank Soeller family near Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mielke and children, Charles and Susann, Mrs. Carlton Mauthe and children, Mitzi Lee and Billy of Lake De Neve visited the George Buehner home recently.

Mrs. George Mitchell was hostess to 11 ladies at her home Sunday afternoon, honoring her sister, Gertrude Soeller, who on April 11th will be married to Alvin Wondra, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower. Cards were the pastime during the afternoon. Honors in echre went to Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and in schafskopf prizes were awarded to Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. Ben Wondra. Mrs. Ben Wondra received the star prize. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and her daughter Eleanor. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage and many gifts. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald and Miss Carrie Sullivan of

Fond du Lac and Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee.

NEW FANE

August Heberer of Milwaukee is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mrs. Wm. Heberer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siborski of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert spent Tuesday evening at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and family on Friday evening.

Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mrs. Albert Ramel, Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mrs. Ervin Seifert were Fond du Lac callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel were at Milwaukee where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Ehner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Matthies and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stenschke and family of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vern.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreswald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood.

Miss Virginia Trapp was Milwaukee visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jandre spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hofert of Chicago spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Friday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and friends of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at their country home here.

Miss Jeanette Meyer returned to resume her duties as teacher at Menomonee Falls after spending the past week at her home on account of illness.

Specials for Week of Mar. 31-Apr. 7

Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg.-----	13c	Hoffmann's Finest Whole Kernel Corn 20 oz. can-----	14c
Tomato Juice, 24 oz. can-----	13c	Del Monte Early Garden Sugar Peas, 16 oz. jar-----	17c
Blended Grape Fruit or Orange Juice, 18 oz. can-----	19c	Pennant Corn Syrup, red or blue, 1 1/2 lb. jar-----	10c
Broadcast Redi-Meat at-----	35c	Bo-Peep Ammonia, large quart size-----	19c
For Soups and Salads, use Veg-All, No. 2 can-----	15c	Use Vigoro for your garden. All sizes-----	
Vegetable Chop Suey 16 oz. jar-----	25c	Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lt. jar-----	33c
Heinz or Gerbers Strained Baby Food, four 4 1/2 oz. cans-----	29c	Puffed Rice, 7 oz. pkg.-----	8c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Every Day-----		Wheaties, package-----	10c
Assorted Toilet Soaps 3 bars-----	13c		

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

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

**Buy And Bank At Home;
Build Up Our Community**

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

We Service All Makes of Cars

USED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. trq. sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. trq. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trq. sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trq. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. trq. sedan
1934 Terraplane 4 dr. sedan
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sed in
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan
1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A
1928 Nash 4 dr. sedan

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

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

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

CATTLE
Fresh Milk Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls.

MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.
2 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake
Like new McCormick-Deering Milking Machine
1936 International 1 1/2 ton Truck

CORN
Corn in load lots \$37.00 a ton
We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

Every citizen can help to build up our community if he or she buys and banks here at home. As the community grows and prospers, every citizen benefits, in some way or other. We're all the same boat, so let's all pull together.

This Bank works every day to build up our community by supporting every worthy public enterprise, by financing business and individuals, by providing complete and helpful financial services which every citizen is invited to make use of.

Be a "home town booster." We believe you'll find it pays real dividends in happiness, contentment and satisfaction.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

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

Techman Funeral Home
Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

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for an Electric Fence
that does not short off in brush or weeds see the
NEW CHAMPION
Place your orders now.
FORESTER GARAGE & HARDWARE
Oliver Implement Dealers P. O. Kewaskum, Wayne, Wis.

WALLY SCHMIDT'S
MILWAUKEE
Famous for Fine Foods, Mixed Drinks
and Lucious Steaks
"You can't beat fun"
WALLY SCHMIDT
1848 W. Fond du Lac Avenue

IGA
Grocery Specials

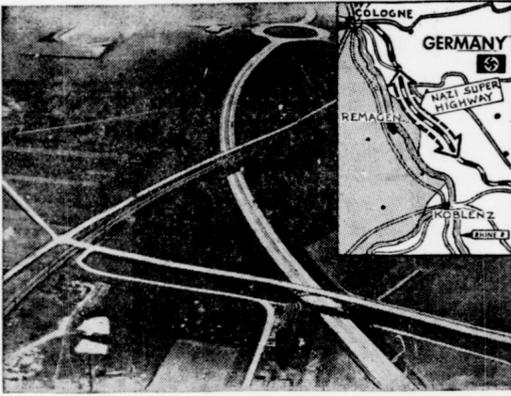
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box-----	25c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can-----	35c
CAMPBELL'S CREAM SPINACH SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can-----	12c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 ounce box-----	15c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack-----	\$1.19
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar-----	33c
SILVER BUCKLE APPLE BUTTER, 28 ounce jar-----	23c
IGA GOLDEN SYRUP, 5 pound jar-----	33c
NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 1 1/2 pound box-----	30c
SWEET PICKLES, 16 ounce jar-----	30c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for-----	19c
SILVER BUCKLE CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can-----	17c

JOHN MARX

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Report German Peace Bids as Allies Press Attacks on Reich; Act to Assure Civilian Supply

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



Indicating the modern network of roads over which the Germans have been moving military supplies east of the Rhine, this aerial photo shows the Adolf Hitler superhighway near U. S. 1st army bridgehead. Map outlines extensive road system in territory.

EUROPE:

Rebuff Nazis

Amid a flurry of talk that high German groups had sounded the U. S. and Britain out on peace possibilities, Allied armies maintained their heavy pressure against Nazi lines in both the east and west.

According to one report, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower rebuffed Field Marshal von Rundstedt's approach for an armistice, under which the latter offered to pull German armies beyond the Rhine, where they have been forced, and disarm them.

Published in Sweden's Svenska Dagbladet, the other report dealt with German overtures to a British official for an armistice for preserving the Reich as a bulwark against the "Bolshevik menace."

To include the retention of the Nazis in office and the evacuation of occupied territory, the offer also was flatly rejected, it was said.

Even as the reports came through, Germany rocked under the tremor of continued heavy aerial assaults, aimed at Nazi industrial installations, communication lines feeding

their armies and troop concentrations massed to meet Allied attacks in both east and west.

In the east, Russia grouped the bulk of her manpower for the grand assault on Berlin, heavily defended by an extended network of pill boxes, tank traps and infantry obstacles, which could be flooded.

As the Russians built up their forces beyond the Oder for the smash on the German capital, other Red forces were on the move in both Upper Silesia and Hungary, in an effort to pry open the roads to the rich industrial districts of Czechoslovakia and Austria, feeding the Nazi wehrmacht.

In the west, German war production was seriously threatened as U. S. and British armies closed on both the Ruhr and Saar valleys. Not only was the Ruhr menaced by the U. S. 9th and British 2nd armies from the west, but Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' U. S. 1st moved up from its Remagen bridgehead to threaten it from the south.

The U. S. 3rd and 7th armies also were applying a vise on the Saar valley, with the 3rd pressing in from the north and east, and the 7th squeezing ahead from the south. Taking full advantage of their extensive road system and short supply lines, the Germans fought viciously to hold both all-important regions.

Months before the invasion, at erection depots in different parts of England, men of the railway shop battalions labored to construct the refer cars from prefabricated sections sent over from the States.

In August, after the 2nd military railway service had put rails and essential equipment into operation, the referers were brought across the channel on specially designed LSTs and Sea-Trains.

Prior to the American breakthrough at Saint Lo the army used refrigerated trucks and trailers to haul perishables, but after that, with additional troops coming into the fighting area and the front lines rapidly expanding, the railroads had to furnish the transportation for fresh foods. The referers went into service and have been at it ever since.

FOOD:

Probe Supply

Following hard upon War Mobilizer Byrnes' formation of a special group to review all demands for non-military exports to protect essential civilian supplies in this country, senate war investigating committee announced the conduct of an inquiry into the food situation currently marked by the growing scarcity of meat.

Revelation of the senate committee's probe followed demands of midwestern senators for rectification of government food policies, which, they declared, discouraged fattening of cattle because of failure to bring prices and feed costs in line with production, and failed to place agriculture on a par with war industry.

Just before the congressional storm broke, Byrnes proclaimed the organization of a special group to determine that Europe's demands for relief and rehabilitation would not interfere with U. S. civilian needs, and even to review past commitments in the same light.

Following Byrnes' action, capital circles buzzed with talk that the War Food administration, for one, had approached him for help in allocating the shrinking food supply during 1945, with prospects of from 20 to 25 per cent less meat, 10 to 15 per cent less vegetable oils and fats, and 10 per cent less sugar.

Meanwhile, it was revealed, lend-lease purchases in recent weeks have been severely reduced because of the growing meat shortage. Although the government has been receiving larger allocations than formerly, it was pointed out, still the drop in slaughtering has reduced the volume available over last year, and practically only military demands are being satisfied.

As a result, lend-lease meat 70 per cent in the last two months, with pork purchases in one week down about 84 per cent from last year, canned meats 86 per cent, and other products from 93 to 97 per cent.

PACIFIC: Air Lashings

With long range U. S. bombers based within flying distance of Japan as a result of the recent conquest of outlying islands in bloody but valuable fighting, the enemy's great industrial cities have more and more been feeling the lash of heavy bombardment.

Carried on even as General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines tightened their grip on the sprawling archipelago guarding the inner China sea lane, and as begrimed marines finished off a stubborn foe on Iwo Jima, the B-29 raids on such Jap centers as Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka are designed to cut down factory production and impair the flow of production to the enemy's armies.

Meanwhile, General MacArthur's forces moved toward the climactic battle with the bulk of the enemy centered on northeastern Luzon, and additional American landings to the south secured the sea passage through the Philippines to Manila.

CRIME

Release of the FBI's annual crime reports bulletin for 1944 reflects a general upward trend in crime during the year, Director J. Edgar Hoover said. He added that arrests of boys and girls 17 years of age totaled more than for any other group.

Arrests of boys under 18 were 18.8 per cent greater in 1944 than in 1941, the last peacetime year, and arrests of girls under 21 showed a 134 per cent gain over the same period.

An estimated 1,393,655 major crimes occurred during the 12-month period. Felonious killings averaged 28 per day, and there were 30 rapes, 150 assaults, 120 robberies, 555 automobile thefts, 749 burglaries and 2,176 other thefts during each 24 hours.

During the long days of the summer months, it was revealed, murders and felonious assaults are more frequent, while predatory crimes against property generally increase with extended darkness of the winter months.

YALTA: Test Agreement

First put to the test in Poland, the Big Three's Yalta agreement to act jointly in the settlement of troubled political affairs of countries was tabbed for a second trial in the case of Romania, where the Radescu government reportedly had been forced out by Moscow and replaced by a communist-dominated regime.

At the time the Radescu government left office, with Radescu himself seeking sanctuary in the British embassy in Bucharest because of fear of communist assassination, the Russians contended that the regime had failed to take proper action against pro-fascist elements still present in the country and threatening the Red army's supply lines.

Called at the instance of the U. S., the Big Three parley on Romania could look to its settlement of the Polish problem as a precedent, with democratic elements being brought into a new regime along with the communists to furnish a more representative pattern of government.

FARM LABOR: At Low

With total farm employment estimated at 8,400,000 persons, farm operators will start the important spring planting season with the lowest seasonal level of workers in 21 years, the U. S. department of agriculture reported.

Of the 8,400,000 persons, USDA reported, 8,094,000 are family members, of whom a great number are women or elder folk. Because of the presence of the latter, it was said, total operating efficiency has been cut somewhat since the advancing years have impaired the efforts of many of the older people.

As the spring planting season approached, with excessive moisture retarding work in many sections, farmers were promised some manpower relief by the employment of 30,000 German war prisoners during the year. Despite the worker shortage, farmers are being asked to match 1944's record production.

Butcher O' Dobbin

Already evident before January 3, when race tracks were closed, there has been a decided rise in the sale of dressed horse carcasses as the meat situation grows increasingly critical, packers revealed.

Although sold for human consumption in Milwaukee, Wis.; Boston, Mass.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; and some New Jersey cities, it is not permissible in Chicago, Ill., where, oddly enough, sales to retailers have doubled since the beef famine.

In explaining the phenomenon of horse sales to retailers could double if the latter could not resell the product to consumers, one packer's representative declared that butchers didn't know whether the buyers were going to eat the horse meat themselves or feed it to their pigs.

SHOES: To Cut Output

With most of the cattle hide scheduled to meet greatly increased army demands, allocation of leather for production of civilian shoes during April, May and June may be trimmed down to about 10 to 15 per cent of present allotments, further affecting the future supply of men's and children's footwear.

In an effort to meet the overall civilian requirement of 350,000,000 shoes for the year, it was said, government officials are hoping to increase the production of fabric footwear, despite the tight situation in worsted material needed. Against the 100,000,000 fabric shoes manufactured last year, 50,000,000 more may be produced in 1945.

Beyond the postponement of the validation of the next shoe stamp until sometime next summer instead of May 1 as originally scheduled, no change in footwear rationing is contemplated as a result of the new cattle hide allocation, OPA said.

HOLLYWOOD STRIKE: Complex Scenario

Closure of American movie houses was threatened as the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, AFL, considered exertion of pressure on picture producers in its fight to obtain recognition as bargaining agent for some 70 studio set decorators in Hollywood.

In vying for control of the 70 workers, the IATSE backed another AFL affiliate, the painters' union, which had been accepted as the employees' bargaining agent by the War Labor board.

Standing in the middle of the entanglements were the picture producers themselves, what with the IATSE not only threatening to pull its workers out of the Hollywood studios but also to stop the showing of movies throughout the country, and the rival painters' union already on strike because of the picture producers' hesitancy in recognizing their group.

With a plot as complex as any movie scenario, the case went up to the National Labor Relations board for settlement.

WORLD AGRICULTURE

Already accepted by 18 countries, adoption of the constitution of the Food and Agriculture organization of the United Nations neared.

The purposes of FAO are to improve agricultural production and distribution, raise the levels of nutrition and standards of living, and better the conditions of rural populations. An important part of the work of FAO will be to aid nations in adapting their agriculture to changing world conditions.

The nations which have accepted include Australia, Belgium, China, Czechoslovakia, Dominican Republic, Egypt, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, India, Mexico, Netherlands, Nicaragua, Norway, Philippines, Poland, and the United Kingdom. Though the United States has not yet taken action, the constitution shortly will be submitted to congress.

Provision is made in the constitution for the FAO to become a part of any general world organization that may be established.

Washington Digest World Monetary Plans Seen as Boon to Trade

Funds Would Help Restore Production and Stimulate Exchange of Goods in Postwar Era, Treasury Says.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

I have just come from a luncheon of creamed chicken and rice, green salad and trimmings. The food was not, however, the interesting part of the affair. The "food for thought" went with it, was. And so was the setting. We were served from a large oval table in the conference room of the United States treasury. The hosts were Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and a squad of his fiscal experts.

The subject of the conversation was the same one which was discussed at many of the more than 200 conferences which took place around that same table and which led up to the Bretton Woods monetary conference last July. Today that same subject is before Congress in the form of pending legislation which would authorize American participation in an international bank of reconstruction and development and an international monetary fund.

Upon the passage of this legislation and the creation of the bank and fund, the master-minds on money matters tell me, depends the success of any world security organization which may come out of the United Nations meeting at San Francisco.

Aim to Stop Economic Warfare

The reason for that statement, boiled down to its essence is this: you can't stop international warfare unless you stop economic warfare.

Economic warfare in this sense means international trade practices not in the common good—specifically some of the practices indulged in by nations competing for foreign trade before and after the grand smash of '29.

How is this warfare to be restrained? Quid pro quo, of course. In the vicious fight for trade after the war a large number of nations will have three strikes on them to start. They are wrecked, some physically and a great many more financially, politically, economically. Those which will emerge less affected by the war scourge, like the United States, will be equally affected if they do not stop economic warfare.

Therefore in exchange for an agreement to abide by certain fair practices as we might call them, and contributions in cash or its equivalent, under the Bretton Woods agreement a nation would receive membership in an international bank which would guarantee private loans—make some direct—for the purpose of reconstruction and development so they can build factories and do other things necessary to create goods to sell and earn money to buy. These loans would be loans in which the risk is too great for a private institution to take, and which if they were made and bonds offered to the public the public wouldn't touch. But guaranteed by the international bank over a long term, private bankers would lend the money and the public, with the word of 44 nations behind the bonds, would hardly be skittish.

The monetary fund would be created for the purpose of stabilizing exchange, and facilitating the growth of international trade. The members would agree to tie their exchange to the gold standard and of pressure on the governors and directors of the fund approve. This would stop, among other things, what amounts to imposing hidden tariffs on foreign goods by changing the rates of exchange of a country's currency in terms of other nation's currency. In their mad efforts to export goods at any price and get credits abroad, the Germans of late have used different kinds of marks that had one value here and another there.

As to the administration of the bank and fund, a very careful system has been worked out regulating the amount of financial responsibility each country would have. The figure would be based on the trade of a nation over a certain period with some other modifications. For instance, the United States would assume roughly one-third of the financial responsibility and have one-third of the votes.

Some weeks ago in this column I tried to explain "why Germany came back" after its defeats in France.

May I be permitted to explain why the Nazis couldn't come back for the second time?

Once again we have to consider, not the military organization of Germany alone, but the civilian organization as well. Nazi discipline, because it was built on an entirely anti-human foundation, finally collapsed. It was a discipline of (1) deceit, (2) force. Both were bound to fail in the end because it failed to take into consideration one thing which the Nazis refuse to admit exists—the human soul.

Nazism with threats, brute force, and an organization which could carry out the threats and exercise the force, was effective up to a certain point. Then it failed.

Its strength was in "bending the twig," as I tried to point out in my earlier analysis. Youth worshipped the false god of Nazism as long as its clay feet could be concealed. Youth knew no other god. But the moment the clay feet crumbled in the defeat of its armies (i.e. force failed) youth deserted.

Even the older people, despite the numbing fear of the espionage of the galeiter, the fear of the concentration camp, fear of the firing squad, began passive resistance. The Volksturm (the military unit drafted by Himmler) refused to fight, refused to assemble when ordered, hid. Regulations were evaded. Taxes went unpaid.

It is supposed to be bad taste to exhibit big bills—but the black market operators and the income tax dodgers aren't ashamed of it. There is a great increase in the number of the thousand-dollar notes circulated by people.

The statue of Commodore Perry who opened Japan to the outside world by landing there in 1853 was torn down by a Jap youth corps. Now that we think of it, perhaps the commodore might have done better if he had let sleeping rats lie.

One reason why Stalin can't leave Russia to meet even the world's bigwigs was revealed at the Yalta conference—he makes all the military decisions himself.

The Japanese government has taken over all the airplane factories, giving the Jap industrialists who want peace another reminder that there isn't much profit in war.

Any country that can transfer the "free lunch" from the saloon to the school in one generation as America has, is certainly making some progress. The next step will be to get the cocktail back on the rooster. Harder job.

Five Allied relief ships unloaded in Italy about the time of the March of Time release showing the pitiable conditions of disorganization in that country. The big job is not help for Italy as it is help for the Italians to help themselves.

In spite of the shortage of nurses, doctors, dentists, the health of the nation, according to OWI, shows no serious decline. Probably just a case of supply and demand.

General De Gaulle says that France needs 12 million "fine babies" in the next 10 years. He may not get 12 million but they will all be "fine"—ask their mothers.

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Your 1945 Garden Essential Food Will Come From Home Gardens

APPROXIMATELY 19 million Victory gardeners throughout the nation are again called upon this year to rally behind the call for more food production as essential to the war effort and total Victory.

With increased drain upon manpower and increased production of war supplies demanded by military leaders, the need for increased supplies of food and fresh vegetables to supplement the nation's food supply is urgent and essential.

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones recognizes this fact, and as spring planting time nears, he issued a statement pointing out the importance of the Victory garden in rounding out the nation's war effort.

"Food is just as necessary as guns, tanks and planes. Home gardeners produced over 40 per cent of the fresh vegetables last year and we are asking them to equal this record in 1945."

This 40 per cent of our vegetable production in 1944 equalled almost 8 million tons of vegetables produced in the 19 million Victory gardens of the nation.

The Victory garden program is not only a call to patriotic effort in war time, but it is part of a long range effort on the part of the department of agriculture and the state agricultural extension service to encourage and advocate more and better farm gardens. Objectives

of the program not only include the production of food on the farms and in the small towns where space permits larger gardens, but it reaches into the realm of a deep inner satisfaction, a healthful outdoor work which relaxes and more plentiful health-giving, vitamin-filled fresh vegetables. The Victory garden is your insurance of attainment of these objectives.

A Victory garden, small or large in city, town, hamlet or on the farm is one of the finest illustrations of how the American people here at home can back up the boys who are fighting. Particularly in the cities and towns an hour or two each day in the garden at the end of a busy day in office, factory, store or other occupation, has provided a wonderful balance wheel to these millions who have worked day-in and day-out at war jobs with little or no vacation or recreation. Contact with the earth and with growing things is good for every one . . . relaxing, a release for tension and pent-up emotions brought about by the war in which we are engaged.

Practical Reasons For Home Gardens

Here, however, are some practical reasons why the growing of a Victory garden should be undertaken wherever sufficient space may be obtained:

1-It will help win the war.

2-You will get more and better vegetables.

3-You will save money.

4-Despite bottlenecks in transportation and distribution, you will have fresh vegetables when you want them.

The department of agriculture has estimated that even a small garden, if well planned and tended, will yield from \$25 to \$50 worth of vegetables in a season.

Vegetables right out of the garden have more food value, because for most vegetables there is a rapid loss of certain vitamin elements after vegetables are taken from the soil, and the average American needs about 50 per cent more green and yellow vegetables and about 20 per cent more tomatoes and citrus fruits than were available in 1944, according to nutritionists.

Home grown foods are tastier, for they do have a better flavor when they are really fresh, and then, gardening is fun.

Many of the Victory gardens will be operated on farms. These will save millions of dollars for the farmers of the country. A well-cared-for garden will yield a greater return per acre than any similar area on the farm devoted to regular farm crops.

Certain crops may be grown in southern gardens throughout the year; in fact, there are thousands of southern farm gardens that produce at least one or two fresh vegetables every day in the year. The northern gardening season may be extended greatly by use of hotbeds.

Good soil is the first essential for a successful garden. The type of soil is not so important as that it be well drained, well supplied with organic matter, retentive of moisture, easy to work, and reasonably free from weeds.

The slope of the land has considerable influence upon the time when the garden can be planted. A gentle slope toward the south or south-east is favorable for early crops. A location that is protected on the north is desirable in section where winds are likely to cause damage to crops.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply under state-ment of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

HOUSEWORK: Pleasant work in modern friendly home, informal living. Own room and radio, plain cooking, no washing. References exchanged. Please write enclosing resume. CAB JE. 117 E. Wells St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wanted—Nurses are urgently needed. Our boys are coming home sick and wounded. If you can't go over there you can, if trained, care for them when they come home, bring training now. Write for info. 1001 N. LAUREL PARK HOSPITAL, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GIRLS & BOYS—18 to 20 wanted for office work, or different departments in modern up-to-date plant. Good wages, can make arrangements for room & board. Write: BUCKLE LADY CO., 310 W. Washington St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HOUSEWORK FOR ADULTS must cook and have good references. Good wages and bonus. Liberal time off, not over 40 hours week, both and radio. No laundry; a good home. Write: MRS. SEGALL, 746 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

ALMANACS MacDONALD'S Farmers' Almanac for 1945 tells when to plant your Victory garden, when the moon is in the wrong sign. Price 25c a copy by mail, postage paid. ATLAS PRINTING CO., New York.

CATTLE KEATING BROTHERS' FARM Largest selection better Holstein and Guernsey springing and fresh cows and first calf heifers in Wisconsin. Bangs 75 lbs stock, 2500 lbs butterfat. We will ship on orders. TELEPHONE 414 NIGHTS, FT. ATKINSON, WISCONSIN.

Electrical Equipment For Sale—Delco light plants and batteries, Delco water systems, GenCorp Delco parts and accessories. Write: Western Newspaper Electrical Equipment, 1937 W. Atkinson Ave., or Ph. Hilltop 1277, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

FARMS 160 ACRE EQUIPPED FARM Cent. Wis. 115 miles north of Milwaukee. Beautiful 8 room house; nice basement; barn, other bldgs. All electric. 100 acres plow land; oak timber; 12 fine milk cows; 8 young stock; 2500 lbs butterfat; farm machinery; milking machine; 700 bush corn; oats, hay, feed fodder. Ask for \$9500. For further particulars write: A. T. MERVICAR, Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED Do you own a feather bed? We are paying up to 40c lb. for good used goose or duck feathers. Box 108, Western Newspaper, 1937 W. Atkinson Ave., Milwaukee 6, Wis. Send top FARMERS STORE, Mitchell, S. D.

MISCELLANEOUS CARBON DIOXIDE A Conductive Factor to Longevity. Address: E. JAY CLEMONS, M. D., The Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles 4, Calif.

Garden Cultivator tractors made from old cars. Simple, easy plans to go by. Plans and instructions \$1.00. E. MEANING FARM SHOP, MORRIS, MICH.

Musical Instruments Piano Accordion Wanted. Give price, description. Write: Box 108, Western Newspaper Union, 1937 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

POPCORN SEED Marvelous New Popcorn. Produces ears like large ears. Write: Box 108, Western Newspaper Union, 1937 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PUMPS Automatic-electric sump pumps keep basements dry. Work while you sleep. Protect property. Health. Prompt sale. Write: Fred R. Armstrong's, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Buy War Bonds And Keep Them

MARY MARTIN star of "True to Life," a Paramount picture, is one of the best known Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

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

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Do you suffer from MONTHLY



Household Memos
by Lynn Chambers

Serve Novel Foods To Tempt Palate During Rationing



Chicken is precious but a little goes a long way when it's served with glassed mixed vegetables and a border of rice.

The phrase, "there's something new under the sun," can always be applied to cooking, muses many a homemaker. There's never a dull moment in foods, for countless new combinations and methods are constantly being developed.

Today's column is being devoted to those of you who want to accent the "different" in recipes. Some are old recipes with just a touch of newness that spells an entirely different flavor or appearance in the finished food.

Bearing rationing in mind, these recipes will make it easy on those precious points. There's nothing tricky about making them, and they are bound to whip up ration-worn appetites to new and interesting heights.

A few pieces of leftover meat take on new interest when they are dipped in a sauce and bread crumbs, then fried. There's nothing to smack of leftover taste in these:

- Barbecued Meat Slices.**
1/2 cup oil
3 tablespoons mustard
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/2-1 teaspoon salt
Cold meat, sliced
Bread or cracker crumbs
Fat or drippings

Combine oil, mustard, sauce and salt with rotary beater. Dip meat into this mixture, then in bread crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve garnished with greens and cucumber pickle.

Dinner-in-a-Dish.

- (Serves 6)
1 pound veal shoulder
1/4 cup fat or drippings
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup celery
2 cups small onions
2 cups broad noodles
1 cup diced carrots
1 green pepper, diced
1 cup green peas
2 cups soup stock

Cut veal into one inch cubes, brown in fat. When brown, add the Worcestershire sauce and soup stock. Add the whole onions, carrots, pepper, celery and peas. While steaming, arrange noodles on top of vegetables, moistening them with the soup stock. Cook for 30-40 minutes over low heat.

Lynn Says:

Make it Good! When making scalloped tomatoes, add a bit of celery and okra for added flavor. Sauerkraut is good when served fried in bacon drippings. Add a dusting of pepper before serving. Green peppers stuffed? Ground ham extended with rice is a natural combination. Bake in tomato sauce for color. Corn and bits of bacon are good, but will be even better when bits of green pepper are added. Beets take to orange flavor. After heating add a bit of orange juice and grated rind. Broccoli is fit for the best when served with bits of chestnuts cooked, peeled and crumbled.

Modern Equipment Frees Women From Household Drudgery, Slavery

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
The women's rights organizations in Mexico are starting at a logical place—they're trying to liberate women from the time-consuming drudgery of grinding corn by hand! It seems that the basic food ration of the average Mexican family is the tortilla and that it must not only be made fresh each day but that the corn meal of which it is made must be ground fresh each day too. And that the only equipment available to most women who do this job is a regular Stone Age grindstone. It takes a lot of time to pulverize hard corn with this equipment. The liberation-of-women organizations are demanding that little grinding machines be developed that can be bought for about four dollars. These organizations rightly recognize that until women are released from time-consuming drudgery in their home, they won't have time

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.

- *Spaghetti with Chicken Livers Slivered Green Beans and Carrots
Grapefruit-Orange Salad
French Bread
Butter
Cottage Pudding with Chocolate Sauce
*Recipe given.

Now we have several recipes that fit not only into the "different" flavored foods but also in the point-easy category:

- Egg Cakes in Tomato Sauce.** (Serves 4)
1/4 cup cracker meal
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
4 well beaten eggs
1 tablespoon milk
6 tablespoons fat or cooking oil

Combine cracker meal, cheese, seasonings and baking powder. Add to eggs, mix well and stir in milk. Heat fat in frying pan and drop in tablespoons of egg mixture. Fry until the edges are brown. Turn and brown on other side. Add more fat as needed. Drop cakes into simmering tomato sauce and cook for 20 minutes.

- Tomato Sauce.**
2 small cans tomato sauce
2 small cans water
2 teaspoons salad oil
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon minced onion

Combine ingredients in order given. Bring to boiling and simmer over low heat 45 minutes, stirring occasionally.

- *Spaghetti with Chicken Livers. (Serves 6)
1/2 pound spaghetti
2 tablespoons shortening
1 onion
2 cups canned tomatoes
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 pound grated cheese
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1/2 pound chicken livers
1 teaspoon salt

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Heat the fat and brown the finely cut onion in it. Add the spaghetti and cook gently. Add the tomatoes, cheese, salt and pepper. Cook slowly until well blended. Serve in a casserole or platter garnished with whole mushrooms and sauteed chicken livers.



A crisp head of lettuce nestles in this rosy tomato spring salad to make a delightful appetizer.

- Ring Around Rose Salad.** (Serves 6)
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon finely grated onion
1/2 bay leaf, if desired
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Few grains cayenne or pepper
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, cayenne or pepper in saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and onion. Turn into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Wash lettuce thoroughly, remove core but do not separate leaves. When firm, unroll tomato ring on chop plate. Place head of lettuce in center of ring and serve with real mayonnaise.

To top off our round-up of deliciously different recipes, there's a salad which you will enjoy having when you want to perk up winter-weary appetites:

- Ring Around Rose Salad.** (Serves 6)
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon finely grated onion
1/2 bay leaf, if desired
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Few grains cayenne or pepper
1 tablespoon gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, celery, cayenne or pepper in saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes, add to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add lemon juice and onion. Turn into a ring mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. Wash lettuce thoroughly, remove core but do not separate leaves. When firm, unroll tomato ring on chop plate. Place head of lettuce in center of ring and serve with real mayonnaise.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Country Cured by HOMER CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri where Homer was born. Homer was the first Croy to go to high school and college. In New York he worked on a magazine, wrote a novel and a play, a

dealer training film and published a magazine for authors, which he sold at a profit. Visits to the farm since the death of his father and mother showed him how much everything was changing. Even a Spide, his farm manager, now owned a

"horseless carriage." He still loved the place, but would not settle there as he knew his wife and daughter were too city bred to enjoy the Missouri farm life. He was determined, however, to keep the farm as he had promised.

CHAPTER XXV

On one of these trips, I was told that Newt Kennedy was sick and wanted to see me. His hands were on the outside of the covers—those great hands that had learned so many wild mules. But now the joints were knobby and the flesh wasted away between them; and his eyes that had twinkled so many times, were sunken and hollow.

I sat down beside him, deeply affected. After a while the paid woman who was waiting on him left the room, and he and I were alone together. The years slipped away; we were back on adjoining farms. I spoke of the captured weasel, but he had forgotten it.

But he hadn't forgotten breaking the mules. He laughed, then he had to cough—this giant, this strongest man in the neighborhood, this man who got so much fun out of living, this boyhood hero.

His voice grew weak, for I stayed too long, living over the old days. Finally the paid woman came in. But Newt still had a message. "We had lots of fun, didn't we?" he whispered, for his voice was about gone.

"We did," I said. It was the last time I ever saw him. But I will remember him all my life—Newt Kennedy, the man who taught me to have fun.

Sometimes I ask myself, "What are the best ideas I've got out of life?" Sometimes I am saddened by how few they are. . . . But, as I look back, I realize that certain ideas have helped me. I am a bit shocked by how few are religious. At least, religious in the accepted sense.

I think the first helpful idea I had was how deeply absorbed each person is in himself and how important each person is to himself. I realize this is almost self-evident, but I did not discover it for a long time. And when I did discover it, it opened up a new world of understanding. It made me expect less of people and it taught me not to be disappointed when they seemed indifferent or neglectful; even cruel. It has helped me in making and keeping friends, for when friends have wounded me, I have realized it was because they were thinking of themselves and not of me, and I have forgiven them and made allowances.

I've learned that the way to understand others is to study myself. For I have found that I'm a little of every person I've ever known. When I am prone to condemn another, I try to stop and say, "Well, if I had been surrounded by the same influences and hedged about by the same conditions, I would have probably done as he did." I suppose it gets down to the ability to "make allowances." And that is what I try to do. But sometimes I find myself flying into a person, or into a situation, as if I hadn't learned anything at all. It's pretty discouraging.

I've learned how many people suffer from an inferiority complex and I've learned to deal gently with them. This is especially true on a first meeting. When people are cold, or indifferent, or aloof, or downright inimical, I say to myself, "It's the old inferiority complex at its work. I must make allowances. He may be a pretty good person after all." It's surprising how many are!

I've learned that most people, alone and inadequate and are haunted by frustration and the conviction that the world is too much for them. And, realizing this from reading my own secret heart, I try to be a little more gentle and a little more considerate.

I've learned that when two persons meet they at once begin the process of trying to impress each other. Each tries to show how important he himself is. This comes out in a thousand ways: by sly indications of how much money he has, or how much he has traveled, or how important his friends are. I watch this in others, with a sort of knowing smile to myself. Yet, pretty soon, I catch myself busy at the old game of trying to impress the other person.

My passing years have taught me the folly of trying to change people. People, it seems to me, are born with certain traits and predilections and you can no more change these traits than you can change the length of their fingers. It seems to me that you must either accept a person for what he is, or pass him up entirely. There is no middle ground.

I've learned to be tolerant of other people's ideas and beliefs and ways of life. Sometimes, later, to my astonishment, I've found myself accepting the very beliefs I once thought were crackpot. Then I wonder why other people haven't got gunption enough to take them up.

I've learned, when I'm discouraged and at the bottom of the trough, not to make decisions at night, when fatigue and weariness are heavy upon me. I say to myself, then, "Well, things are pretty black. But I'll get a good night's sleep and see how they are in the morning." Thus, in the morning and with my vitality at its full, I'm able to cope with situations that, the night before, had all but done for me.

I do not know exactly when, or how, I got the following idea, but I do know it has helped me in understanding people and in getting along with them: And that is every person wants to be considered important. Sometimes I think this one of the deepest cravings planted in a human being. Once I got this idea, I could see it working itself out in a thousand ways. I learned to let the other person exert his desire to be

considered important and to suppress my own. I made the other person the star of the show and talked about him and his desires and his views, and said little about my own. The effect was almost miraculous, for no one in the world can resist the appeal of being the center of attention. It comes to me easily to make the other person the hero, for his adventures and his views interest me tremendously; my own are an old story.

I have learned to be considerate of people, for life has taught me that most people, most of the time, are discouraged and carry on their shoulders a whole bag of troubles I can't see. Along with this I have discovered how deeply people want praise. And how much good it does them. I could cope with the few who praise me readily that I did during my younger years. When I saw somebody, then, who deserved praise, I took it as a matter of course and said nothing; now I am more generous with my approval. But it must be honest approval, or otherwise I would not be deceitful enough to give it. Nor would it be worth receiving. Sometimes it goes straight to my heart to see what wonders a bit of praise will accomplish.

Another lesson I learned is that one must not be too sensitive a soul. In my early days I was constantly receiving rebuffs and arrow pricks—some imagined, some deliberate. But as the years went by, I discovered that to live successfully, I must learn not to be so easily wounded. I did learn it, and now arrows glance off that used to draw blood.

Another is the matter of fear. In my younger days I suffered greatly from fear. Mostly it was fear of the unknown. I could cope with the troubles that were upon me, but was apprehensive about those that might come. One day I came upon a quotation at the bottom of a newspaper column, a "filler." It was from Emerson: "Do the thing you fear to do and the death of fear is certain." I must have seen the quotation before, but if I had it had made no impression on me. Or my mind wasn't ripe for it. Now, in a kind of blinding flash, I realized the truth of those few words. And I began to try to put it into practice. I have not eliminated all fear, but that one simple idea has been of great help. Sometimes I forget all about it. . . . usually when things are going well. When I find myself in trouble and harassed by fear and misgivings, I remember my Emerson quotation and am usually able to decide on a course of action instead of worrying about what is going to happen. I think I can say that Emerson's quotation has helped me more than any other precept in all my life.

I have come to look upon complete happiness as unattainable. Happiness, as I understand it, is a sense of present well-being, on which is hung, like a Christmas wreath, the belief that some fine bit of good fortune lies just ahead. I have come to have less and less respect for the power in people that makes money. It seems to me this is wholly a selfish trait, and the least admirable of all the major drives in human beings. I realize this takes in a great deal of territory, for I know that a certain amount of money is necessary, but it seems to me that a life dedicated to money-making is about as empty a shell as one could crawl into.

I have learned to live today and not wait till tomorrow. During my early life, I kept thinking to myself, "Well, I'm not getting much out of today, but soon I'll be in another city, or have more money, or will be selling more manuscripts, or will have a new group of friends, then I'll really get some fun out of life." Now I realize how shallow that pan of philosophy was. We must get all the pleasure and all the satisfac-

tion out of living today—now—this very minute—for I've discovered that tomorrow comes in with troubles on its back that we never dreamed of today. I've learned to laugh today, to take that walk today, to call up that friend today, to write that letter today, to go to that museum today, and to go to the gallery and see that painting today, and not to put it off till tomorrow. That I will set down as one of my most valuable discoveries. Naturally many people have discovered that long before I became aware of it, but I've found that I have to make a discovery for myself for it to have any real value to me.

It seems to me, as I grow older and peer about me, that most troubles between human beings start from a deep ingrained inability in ourselves to see the other person's point of view. We are each so sure that we're right we don't give the other person any consideration at all. And, what is more, we don't try to understand the other person; we are right and that is all there is to the sad business.

Likewise, it seems to me there is no easier, nor better, method in all the world to make a person happy than to show gratitude for some small act of kindness he's done you.

Written June 11th, 1943.

Sometimes we have to look back on a day to know it has been one of satisfaction. But sometimes we know the day is a satisfying one at the very time it is racing by. And today is one of them, for today the third generation of Croys set foot on this land. Carol had arrived from the University of Arizona, at Tucson, where she had been in school, and then—on this day—my dream came true. We walked across the farm together—just she and I—and I showed her the scenes I knew to well. We came to a great gully. "This is where your grandfather and Mr. Shannon and I dug a five-inch ditch with tiling spades. And it must be right along here," I said as we walked on, "that old Dave was buried."

We stopped in the calf lot. "It must have been about here that I taught a calf to drink out of a bucket and wrote a 'piece' about it." We went to the "old" house behind the "new" house. "This is the house where I was born, and now I'll show you the very room." Thank God there were no chickens in it. "And here is the very hole in the floor where the scrubbing water ran away to mystify me so. And here's the shelf where Hostetter's Almanac used to hang."

It was a strange world to her. But she had heard me talk of all this a thousand times, and now she seemed to understand what it meant to me; and what it meant to have her on the soil where her grandmother picked up buffalo chips.

Then into the "new" house where I showed her the room where I had pecked off my first stories and the wall where the panel had hung, and where we had packed the telescope with the mouse hole. Then into Reno's room. Thank goodness there is no seed corn in it today.

At last the morning was over and dinner was over, and we went out and sat on the porch where my mother had said, "That's where your father and I came driving across the prairies on our honeymoon."

Carol looked across the cornlands incredulously. "Was this ever the prairies?" "I'll say it was," I answered in her own vernacular. "We went to the barn which I had built word by word. Behind the manger was a horse, and on a peg behind the horse was a saddle. Her eyes were immediately upon them and her eyes danced. And so did her voice. "Oh, Daddy, can I go horseback riding?" It just about floored me. THE END



A Bell for Adano
By John Hersey

● The American major in charge of affairs in an occupied town in Italy was questioning some of the citizens of Adano. "What does this town need most?" he asked one.

"Much to eat," replied the Italian. Another Italian said: "It needs a bell more than anything. The spirit is more important than the stomach, and that bell which the Fascists took away from Adano was our spirit."

The town got its bell. A BELL FOR ADANO—a best seller for many months—was written by John Hersey, brilliant war correspondent for Time and Life, after covering the Sicilian campaign. The New York Times says: "It's the finest novel about American participation in the Second World War that we have seen."

Look for this thrilling and informative story—

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A teaspoon of castor oil or two tablespoons of olive oil placed about the roots of your ferns every three months will promote the growth.

To toughen glassware and lamp chimneys, place them in cold water, add a little salt and boil for ten minutes. Then cool slowly.

To make strong flat seams in a dress you are sewing at home, stitch them twice—once the width you want and again along the edge. This makes seams lie flat, and they seldom pull out.

A leftover scrap of linoleum makes a good filler for the desk blotter. It gives a good surface on which to write and also wears well.

Don't have small rugs near the head or front of the stairs where people might slip on them.

Guard Your Baby...
against distressing coughs due to cold. Only a few drops of Dr. Drake's famous 50-year-old formula, prepared especially for children, give welcome relief for your money back. At your drug store.

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Prepared by the War Advertising Council, Inc., with the cooperation of the Office of War Information and U. S. Maritime Commission.

With Our Men and Women in Service

WITH TANK DESTROYER BATTALION IN GERMANY



Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller, husband of Mrs. Dolores Brodzeller (nee Bath) of Kewaskum and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller of Barton, is shown pictured above on the extreme right with nine of his buddies. The picture was taken somewhere in France in January. Cpl. Brodzeller is with the 643rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, now in action

somewhere in Germany. Cpl. Brodzeller entered the service in July of 1941 and was sent overseas in August of 1944. From New York he was sent to France and after seeing action there moved to Belgium, from where his group moved into Germany. He has a new A.P.O. number 338.

WOUNDED PFC. FELLEZ HOME FROM HOSPITAL ON FURLOUGH; MOST OF COMPANY WIPED OUT

Pfc. Arnold Fellenz, who arrived back in the states March 5 from England, having been confined at hospitals there and in France after being wounded in the forehead and neck by shrapnel while fighting with the infantry in a small village in Germany last Dec. 15, arrived here Wednesday evening from the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex. to spend a 30-day convalescent furlough at his home on R. 2, Kewaskum, and with his brother Tony, in Kewaskum.

Pfc. Fellenz's wounds are almost completely healed although he is still bothered by a sore shoulder as the result of the shrapnel having pierced a cord in his neck. He wears the combat infantryman's badge, Purple Heart, European theater and good conduct ribbons. Pfc. Fellenz was wounded in a vacant building. He had to remain in the building a long time after being wounded because the Germans were right across the street. He says that fortunately his wounds didn't bleed much.

Pfc. Fellenz stated that no one over here can realize how tough and terrible the going at the front is with the infantry. He says that most of the company he was in was wiped out and one fights with the constant feeling and expectation that you will be next to get it. One of his close buddies was killed a few feet away from him. Arnie had one other close call before being wounded when shrapnel tore a hole through his canteen while he was lying flat on his face. He also stresses the importance of people working on war jobs to stick to their work and produce all they can. Many times, he says, when you read that a drive against the enemy is halted, it is because the badly needed ammunition and material is not there and the fighting men are unable to move ahead. Pfc. Fellenz relates many experiences, many of which are too horrible to be printed. But he is feeling fine and says you can't appreciate how grand it is to be back until you've been over there in the thick of it.

WOUNDED T/CPL. WIETOR NOW AT NICHOLS HOSPITAL

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, son of the Frank Wietors of Wayne, who arrived back in the states last week Wednesday after a 10-day voyage from England where he was confined to a hospital since being seriously wounded in action near Aachen, Germany, last Oct. 22, now is a patient at Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky., where he will undergo further treatment. Leo expects to come home on a furlough very soon, possibly next week. A detailed writeup about Cpl. Wietor appeared in this column last week. Here's Leo's new address: T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, A.S.N. 36294563, Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. In a recent letter from another of their three sons in service, S/1c Cyril, with the navy in the South Pacific, the Wietors were informed that he met Cpl. Wilmer Hawig, also a Wayne boy, in the Hawaiian Islands.

S/SGT. SCHMIDT RETURNS TO HOSPITAL; WIFE GOES ALONG

S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of the George Schmidts, left again Monday evening for the Winter General Hospital, Topeka, Kans. after being home to spend a 21-day convalescent furlough plus a week's extension he was granted. Sgt. Schmidt returned to the states recently after 37 months overseas service in the China-Burma-India theater. He was accompanied to Topeka by his wife, the former Violet Eberle, whom he married while on his furlough.

SELECTEE AT CAMP ROBINSON

Pvt. Francis Braun, Route 1, Kewaskum, Kewaskum high school senior who was inducted into service with the last county group recently is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. where he was sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill. for his basic training. He writes a brief letter as follows:

"Dear Bill: I at last got my address and am looking forward to getting the States-

man so that I can see what's going on. We were unable to send out letters since Friday morning. That was up at Fort Sheridan. We were unable to get letters so let's see the Statesman coming. I'll welcome it with open hands. So here's my address:

Pvt. Francis Braun 36999340
Co. A, 126th Bn.
80th Regt. I.R.T.C.
Camp Robinson, Arkansas

TESSAR AT FORT LAUDERDALE

Allen A. Tessar, S 2/c, son of the Jack Tessars, whom we reported last week was being transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. after completing his boot training, has been sent to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to attend school for radar operators. His address is Allen A. Tessar, S 2/c, Co. S-48 U.S.N.T.S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

EGGERT HOME ON PASS

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. was home from Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. from Sunday to Tuesday on a pass to visit his folks, the George Eggerts. Cpl. Eggert arrived in time to see his home-town buddy, Pfc. Louis Heisler Jr., who left an hour later for Lincoln, Neb., after spending a delay enroute at home. The two were formerly stationed in Mississippi together.

WAVE IS TRANSFERRED

Lucine Abel, H.A. 1/c of the WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel of Wayne, has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. to the naval hospital at Oceanside, Calif. according to the hospital's semi-monthly booklet, a copy of which was sent to the Statesman office.

ROSBECK IN BOOT TRAINING

A/S Robert Rosbeck of St. Kilian, who was inducted into the navy recently from Washington county, is stationed at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. for his boot training.

HERRIGES HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Jerome Herriges of St. Michaels is home from camp to spend a furlough with his wife and family.

ABEL AND BUDDIES VISIT

Glendon Abel, S.C. 2/c, of Great Lakes, Ill. and two of his buddies, a sailor and a marine, spent the week end at the home of the farmer's parents, the Herbert Abels at Wayne.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Milwaukee visited Friday with relatives.

Robert Rosbeck, who left recently for military service, is stationed at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joslin.

The funeral of Joseph Bonlander held last Tuesday morning was very largely attended.

Miss Margaret Bonlander returned to Milwaukee after spending several days with her parents.

John Hanson, Misses Elizabeth Rezier, Anne and Katie Weber of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Katzenberger and family of Allenton, S 2/c Walter Katzenberger of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muthauf and son John of Elm Grove, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub entertained relatives and friends Wednesday evening in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Prizes went to Mrs. Adolph Batzler, Mrs. Al Flisch, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, Rob. McCullough, Joseph Schmitt and Paul J. Schmitt.

T. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, who arrived in New York last Tuesday is confined to the Nicholas General Hospital at Louisville, Kentucky. T. Wietor was seriously wounded at Aachen last October and had been confined to a hospital in England since. He was with the 3rd armored division under Hodges army.

USE POWDERINE TO KEEP YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS CLEAN. ONLY \$1.00 FOR A LARGE BOX AT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES, KEWASKUM.—adv.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

School Wins 2 "A" Ratings in Tri-County Forensics; Winners Now Go to De Pere

Kewaskum high school's forensic team received two "A" ratings and took one first place at the Tri-County contest at North Fond du Lac last Friday. Barbara Schaefer, a freshman, won first place with an "A" for her performance of a cutting from "DARK VICTORY" in the field of dramatic declamatory. Rachel Brauchle, a senior, placed second in oratory and received an "A" for her delivery of "Shall the Next Peace Also Fall?" These girls will represent Kewaskum at the district contest at De Pere Saturday, April 7.

Lois Koch and Beatrice Hafeman, representatives in the fields of extemporaneous speaking and oratory respectively, received "B" ratings. A total of 40 contestants from 6 schools competed. Rosendale had the smallest representation, 2; Kewaskum Campbellport and North Fond du Lac had complete rosters, 8 each; Lomira and Oakfield entered 7 pupils, each sending only 1 instead of 2 speakers.

The final results of the contest are shown below. All first place winners received wooden plaques mounted with metal plates; all "A" rating winners will represent their respective schools at the district contest.

Original Oratory—1st place, Oakfield; 2nd place, Lomira; "A" ratings, Oakfield and Lomira.

Formal Oratory—1st, North Fond du Lac; 2nd, Kewaskum; "A" ratings, North Fond du Lac and Kewaskum.

Reading—1st, North Fond du Lac; 2nd, North Fond du Lac; "A" ratings, North Fond du Lac 2.

Speaking—1st, Campbellport; 2nd, Campbellport; "A" ratings Campbellport 2.

Dramatic Declamatory—1st, Kewaskum; 2nd, North Fond du Lac; "A" rating, Kewaskum.

Humorous Declamatory—1st, Oakfield; 2nd, Campbellport; "A" rating, Oakfield.

— k h s —
FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS (Margie Schmidt)

Several movies about the West have been shown during the past two weeks. The first concerned projects taken to beautify New Mexico; the second showed scenes from a number of national parks in that region.

Absences during the past week include Bobby Rose, Lois Stange and Irene Kanless. The grades were sorry to learn that Irene has scarlet fever.

The new softballs have been put to excellent use since Mr. Rose gave them to the grades.

An improvement in the room is the cupboard, made of orange crates which was painted by Ann Kadinger, Dorothy Hoffman and Irene Kanless.

War map booklets were received this week, enabling the grades to follow the movements of the armies more closely.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—by Elmer E. Barlow for Supreme Court Justice Club, William George Bruce, Chairman, 1137 S. 3rd Street, Milwaukee, Wis., and for which \$2.00 has been paid.

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From the
Oshkosh Daily Northwestern

Non-Partisan
VOTE—Tuesday, April 3

WAYNE

Othmar Bonlander from the Hawaiian Islands and wife are visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Dorothy Sonnenberg spent the week end at the Mrs. Alma Petri and family home.

The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt spent one day last week at the Fred Borcher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman visited with the Rudy Hoepner family on Tuesday evening.

The Misses Paula and Betty Petri visited at the G. W. Forester home Monday evening.

Mrs. Eddie Hawig and daughter Rosemary of here visited at the G. W. Forester home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marion and daughters, Lucille and Dolores, visited at the Rudy Hoepner home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander visited the Paul Justs in Milwaukee.

Seaman Glen Abel of Great Lakes, accompanied by two of his buddies, a sailor and a marine, spent the week end with his parents and friends here.

The Salem church choir at Wayne will present their Easter cantata, "Crown After Cross," Easter Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughters, Arlene and Janet, helped celebrate the birthday of Bill Kiefer at the Legion building in Lomira on Thursday evening.

Notice is hereby given that an election in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, State of Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1945, being the third day of said month, at which the following village officers are to be elected:

President for the term of two years, to succeed Charles Miller,

Notice is further given that the aforesaid election will be held in the village hall of the village of Kewaskum, and the polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:30 in the afternoon of said day.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, State of Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1945, being the third day of said month, at which the following village officers are to be elected:

President for the term of two years, to succeed Charles Miller,

EASTER
DANCE
—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin
BALLROOM
Sunday, April 1
Dancing Starts at 8
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys

FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY
Home-Made Chili
AND
SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
Case Beer \$2.00
BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

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

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite
AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, March 30-31—William Bendix, Helen Walker and Dennis O'Keefe in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 1-2-3—Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clifton Webb in "LAURA"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 4-5-6-7—Errol Flynn, William Frince, James Brown with Henry Hull in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, March 30-31—Jimmy Wakely in "SONG OF THE RANGE"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, April 1-2—Shirley Moffett in "MY PAL WOLF"
ALSO—
Lum and Abner in "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 3-4-5—George Courlouris, Stanley Ridges and Nancy Gates in "THE MASTER RACE"

whose term expires April 1, 1945; clerk for the term of two years, to succeed Carl F. Schaefer, whose term expires April 1, 1945; treasurer for the term of two years to succeed John Marx, whose term expires April 1, 1945; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed Kilian Honeck Sr., whose term expires April 1, 1945; trustee for the term of two years, to succeed F. E. Nolting, whose term expires April 1, 1945; supervisor for the term of two years, to succeed E. M. Romaine, whose term expires April 1, 1945; assessor for the term of two years, to succeed Joseph Mayer, whose term expires April 1, 1945; justice of the peace for two years, to succeed L. W. Bartelt, whose term expires April 1, 1945; constable for the term of two years, to succeed George Kippenhan, whose term expires April 1, 1945.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1945.

Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

Washington County Fair Dates Set for July 26-29

The dates of the 1945 Washington county fair have been set by the county fair committee for Thursday to Sunday, inclusive, July 26, 27, 28, and 29, according to E. E. Skaliskey who serves as secretary of the fair. The Snapp Greater Shows of Joplin, Missouri, have been booked for these dates. This carnival company, one of the largest in the state, will bring new shows and rides for the entertainment of fairgoers.

Fairs have been given the green light for the coming season by War Mobilizer Byrnes by assuring those in charge of county and state fairs that "the government has taken no action to discontinue agricultural fairs, and that no such action is anticipated." From this statement it is evident that federal officials are appreciative of the efforts made by county fairs to stimulate an increased war food production program. They feel that the fairs have done much to build farm production morale and to help the producer meet the problems arising from labor and farm machinery shortages.

Bring in local news items.

**ATTENTION—FARMERS,
HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call **WM. LAABS & SON**. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellport.

\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Washington County Barlow For Judge Committee, M. Kratzer, West Bend, Wisconsin, Chairman, for which \$7.50 will be paid.

ELECT JUSTICE
Elmer E. BARLOW
Wisconsin Supreme Court
April 3, 1945

O. K'd by Citizen's Committee and every lawyer of Washington County

Because of his record in the Supreme Court
KEEP HIM THERE

Voters--Do your duty
ELECT BARLOW

FLY KITES Safely!

REDDY KILOWATT
Your Electric Servant

1. AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES
2. Do use dry cotton string.
3. Don't climb poles to recover kites.
4. Don't use metal or wire on kites.

4 GOOD RULES

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY