

## Diamond Jubilee of Town Scott Church Celebrated Sunday

The Roman Catholic Lutheran church of the town of Scott, of which the Rev. Gustav Kanies serves as pastor, celebrated its diamond jubilee Sunday, Nov. 11, in two special services. In the German festival service at 10 a. m. the Rev. Edmund Huebner, D. D. of Sherman Center preached the sermon and in the English service at 8 p. m. the Rev. Gerhard Kanies of Kewaskum, son of the pastor, occupied the pulpit.

A delicious chicken dinner was served by the ladies of the congregation in the new church basement beginning at noon. Hundreds of friends from far and near came to help the congregation celebrate the occasion and partake of the dinner.

The congregation, which looks back upon a 75 year existence, was organized in the year 1869 and at that time consisted of about eight voting members. The organization papers which were recorded on May 1, 1869, were signed by the following trustees: Fred Krahn, Charles Bleck and Wm. Wegner. These members served at the same time as deacons and were therefore the first officers of the congregation. Soon after the organization a constitution was outlined and signed by all members present. Of these founders, there are none alive.

The first congregation members immigrated with their families from Germany and settled with the intention of devoting themselves to agriculture. However, they had not forgotten the principal and most essential thing. As in the old country they wished to have God's word and His holy Sacrament. Being few in number they were not supplied with the necessary financial support and were incapable of maintaining their own pastor. They appealed to Rev. G. F. Schilling, then stationed at New Fane, who was a member of the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, to accommodate them with the Word of God. Rev. Schilling joyfully accepted the offer and preached, henceforth, every second or third Sunday. On other Sundays, Ernst Plehn, teacher of the congregation would read a sermon.

Since the congregation did not yet own a church, services were conducted in the homes of the various members. When, after a few years, the membership increased, and the space in the private homes proved to be too small, the congregation purchased four acres of land and built their first church. This was in the summer of 1869. Even though the church was only a small log cabin, it served its purpose. A cemetery was also laid out on the grounds and has ever since been used as a burial place for the deceased.

In the summer of 1873 the congregation decided to erect a residence for the teacher. The dimensions were 18x24 feet with an additional wing 16x18 feet which served as a school-room. In 1882 this building was enlarged by another wing 16x24 feet and then served as a parsonage. More German families settled and the membership became larger. In 1877 there was already 18 voting members. In the same year the congregation joined the Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states.

The Rev. Schilling served the congregation until 1882 when the congregation's own pastor, Rev. C. M. Otto, was called. He had been stationed at Warsaw, Ill. He accepted the call and was installed on May 7, Rev. Schilling officiating. Under Rev. Otto's efficiency, the membership grew so rapidly that the old church proved to be too small and it became necessary to construct a larger church. The building was to be 34x60 feet. The plan was begun in 1885 and on Nov. 8 in the same year, the new church was dedicated. The pastors who preached on this occasion were Revs. G. F. Schilling and Ph. Wambegans.

The old parsonage was also in a very dilapidated condition and the congregation erected in 1896 a new and spacious building, 18x30 feet with two additional wings, each 16x18 feet. Since the old church had served as a school had become in the course of time very ruinous, the congregation decided to build a new school-house. This plan was carried out in 1909.

After Rev. Otto had served the congregation with faithfulness and conscientiousness for 28 years, he was obliged to resign in 1910 due to old age. He then with his family moved to Milwaukee where he died five years later at the age of 76 years. As his successor the congregation called the Rev. Gustav Kanies from Ashland. He accepted the call and was installed on Oct. 9, 1910 by Rev. C. Gutekunst with Revs. C. M. Otto and E. Hanow assisting.

Since the church building needed a general remodeling, the congregation undertook the same in 1917. A new

## Several Cars Damaged in Traffic Accidents

The left side of a pickup truck owned by the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. and driven by Lawrence Muench of Lomira and the left side of a car driven by Edwin Opper of Grafton were damaged at about 10:30 p. m. Saturday when they sideswiped on Highway 55 in front of the Schaefer Bros. service station in this village. The Muench truck was northbound while Opper was traveling south when the machines collided with a loud impact. Occupying the truck with Muench was his son Dickie and Mrs. Opper was a passenger in her husband's car. No one was injured except for a slight cut on the forehead sustained by Muench.

Cars driven by Alton Guell of Route 1, Eden, and Merlin Prost, Route 1, Kewaskum, were damaged on Friday afternoon when they collided on Highway 55 near the intersection of the highway and County Trunk Highway W in the town of Osceola. According to authorities, Guell had pulled over to the center of the road prior to making a left turn onto the county road and that the cars sideswiped as Prost who was also southbound at the time, attempted to pass him. The Prost auto traveled about 100 feet after the impact, striking a tree and a trailer at the left side of the road. The other car went down into the left ditch, crossed it and came to rest in the right ditch after crossing the highway.

sanctuary, 16x16 feet, was annexed to the rear, a modern heating apparatus was installed, and a new altar, pulpit and several new pews were purchased. The interior was beautifully decorated and the old windows replaced by colored ones, each denoting a biblical representation. The exterior was also painted and the roof reshingled. On Oct. 23, 1917 the newly renovated church was dedicated. Revs. E. Huebner, J. Halbach and C. Gutekunst preaching on the occasion.

The year 1919 marked the 50th anniversary of the congregation which was celebrated in three special services on June 29, 1919. The pastors who preached were Revs. Wm. Naumann, Theodore Laetsch and Ernst Schierf.

In 1918 the parsonage and school-house were wired for electric lighting furnished by an electric plant in the parsonage. The Ladies' Aid defrayed the expense. In 1926 a pipeless furnace was installed in the parsonage. When, in 1927, the electric company built their high-line through the vicinity, the church was wired and lighting fixtures installed. Since then the church, school and parsonage have received their electric current from this high-line. Before this the church was equipped with a gasoline gas lighting system.

In 1928 the congregation purchased an acre and a half of land from Herman Lawrence which now serves as the new cemetery just south of the church. In 1929 a new pipe organ was purchased. In 1940 a water system was installed in the parsonage and the following year in the school building.

On Jan. 23, 1944, the church was destroyed by fire and the congregation decided to build a new church. In the midst of World War II, difficulties arose and building materials were restricted but the congregation received permission from Washington to build. Over \$20,000 was pledged toward the project by the parishioners and adding to this sum \$11,000 which was the insurance, the congregation had over \$30,000 at the start. Many more contributions followed. Building was started late in August of 1944 and was completed after ten months with all interior furnishings.

On the first Sunday in July, 1945, the new church was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies and a chicken dinner was served by the ladies to more than 1200 people. During the time the new church was under construction services were held in the school building.

The new church is of Gothic architecture, majestic in its simplicity, and constructed of Hamilton stone. It is 89 feet long and 29 feet wide. The bell tower is on the south with a corresponding tower on the north side. A cross is atop the red tile roof. The church seats about 280 persons. Below the church is a spacious basement containing a well-equipped kitchen, modern heating plant, rest rooms, study and dressing room. The church as a whole is a very beautiful structure.

Ernst Plehn was the first teacher in the parochial school, being installed on Nov. 17, 1872. He resigned after eight years, following which the school was closed two years, the parents sending their children to New Fane to school. Then Rev. C. Otto taught in the school from 1882 until 1910. His successor, Rev. Kanies, taught one year, in 1911, following which students served the school. They were F. Cassens, R. Appelt, E. Riedel, H.

## Bingen Tavern Taken Over by New Owner

Mr. and Mrs. John Wink of South Milwaukee, who purchased the tavern property of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingen on the corner of Main and Railroad streets last month, took possession of the tavern on Thursday and moved here with their three children this week. A farewell party was held by the Bingen's Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bingen, who conducted the tavern business the past year and four months, with their family moved into the former Christian Backhaus residence on South Fond du Lac avenue which they purchased recently. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hammer and family, who occupied the home, this week moved into the apartment above the Bingen tavern where they will live temporarily. The Hammers are having a new home erected in the Rosenheimer addition.

## Mrs. Brauchle to Direct Annual Seal Sale Again

Mrs. Leo Brauchle has again been chosen to direct the 1945 Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum. It was announced today by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The funds from the annual campaign are used to finance battles against the tuberculosis menace within the state.

Victims of tuberculosis numbered an estimated 719 in Wisconsin last year. Although this state is one of the leaders in the national control program, about 500 known cases of the disease are not hospitalized. Last year 29,463 persons participated in the trailer clinic programs.

Local volunteer workers are helping the WTA to fulfill plans for clinic, research, rehabilitation and social work in the coming year by handling the Christmas seal campaign here on Nov. 15, when sales will begin in every town and city throughout the nation.

## ATTEND HORN FUNERAL

Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Peter Horn of his village on Thursday morning were: Mrs. Francis Horn, Therese Chape of Jersey City, N. J., H. A. Hofacker and Gladys Horn of Minneapolis, Minn., Dorothy Hofacker and Sodie Sicor of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Domask and daughters and Mrs. J. Hoyer of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hofacker, Joseph, Peter, Lucia and Minnie Hofacker of Plum City, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Caturia of Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Horn, Mrs. Willard Black and Mrs. J. O. Detling of Arkansas, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hofacker of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Potts of Appleton and Gertrude Tomes of Milwaukee.

## FETED ON 25TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost of the town of Kewaskum were honored Saturday evening at a surprise party in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary planned by their children, Marjorie, Arline, Merlin and Harold. Cards furnished the entertainment and at midnight a delicious buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Prost received many beautiful gifts. A large number of guests were entertained. On Sunday the Prosts were guests of their children at a fish dinner at the Fish Shanty in Port Washington.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Fred Zimmermann of this village submitted to an operation Saturday morning, Nov. 10, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Ferd. Ramej of this village underwent a major operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Monday, Nov. 12.

## TAVERNKEEPERS MEET HERE

The regular meeting of the Washington County Tavernkeepers association was held in the village hall on Monday afternoon.

Burgdorf, W. Wurl, C. Nolting, A. Brisky and W. J. Kallies. In 1926 the congregation called Reinhard Bauer from Concordia Teachers college, River Forest, Ill. as permanent teacher. He also served as organist and choir director. He spent 18 years in that capacity and then accepted a call to Pigeon, Mich. Since that time students have again been active in the school, namely Hans Tornow and at present Ed. Letterman.

## Moraine Scouters in Annual Meeting Here; New Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the scouters of the Kettle Moraine district area was held Monday night, Nov. 12, at the Republican Hotel in Kewaskum. Twenty-seven members from West Bend, Barton and Kewaskum were present to elect new officers for 1946 and hear Lloyd Shafer, Badger area scout executive from Fond du Lac discuss several new scouting developments.

C. I. Nielsen Sr., West Bend, was elected the new chairman of the district. He will head a new slate of officers taking office Jan. 1. A 6:30 p. m. dinner preceded the election at which the following other officers were elected:

H. I. Peterson, West Bend, vice-chairman; Howard Bauman, West Bend, district commissioner; Paul Landmann, Kewaskum, and Al. Homuth, Barton, neighborhood commissioners; LeRoy Cooley and Albert Larson, West Bend, senior scout commissioners; K. G. Marsden, West Bend, Cub commissioner.

The following committeemen, all of West Bend, were named: Hans Vogel, activities; Bob Lauson, camping; Dr. P. M. Kauth, health and safety; Rudolph Stern, organization and extension; Norman Colby, leadership training; H. E. Schaef, finance; C. A. Collins, advancement.

The following members-at-large were also unanimously elected: West Bend—Judge F. W. Bucklin, Walter Gumm, W. W. Jansen, William Kieckhafer, Harold Leiser, N. A. Schowalter, A. G. Langenbach, D. J. Kenny, Warren Cooley, Mark Gehl, C. J. Schloemer, and R. J. Stoltz, Barton—Walter Carey and Rudy Pfeiffer, Kewaskum—John Van Blarcom, Clifford Rose, and Ed. Miller.

C. A. Collins, retiring chairman; H. I. Peterson and C. I. Nielsen were named as representatives to the executive board.

During the business session which followed the election Mr. Shafer announced the annual council meeting would be held at Ripon on either Dec. 19 or 22, the date to be definitely set the end of this week. Shafer revealed that dates had been set for handicraft training courses in the district and dates were set. The Kewaskum course will be held on the evening of Nov. 29 and in Barton on Dec. 6. The course will be concluded in West Bend on Dec. 15 with an afternoon and evening session of the entire district. Other discussion concerned the holding of a merit badge exhibit in February.

Nielsen gave a short report on the organization of a new senior scout unit in West Bend and stated 20 to 30 additional boys were interested in the senior scout movement. The scouters voted to dispense with the fun just this year and in its place hold a scout exposition in early spring. Warren Vetter, newly appointed field executive for the area, was introduced and spoke briefly at the conclusion of the meeting.

Definite arrangements for Kewaskum's annual "bean feed" to be held Monday, Nov. 26, in the high school gym were made. Presentation of awards to Scouts and Cubs and motion pictures will constitute the main part of the program. Several scouts of the district as well as all mothers and dads of the local Scouts and Cubs are invited.

## BANNS OF MARRIAGE

The banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in the Holy Trinity church bulletin for Maj. Fred Miller and Miss Pearl Hron, both of this village.

Banns of matrimony were also announced in the St. Bridget's parish bulletin for the first time for Edward Emich of Milwaukee and Miss Helen Dux of Wayne and for the second time for Robert Volesky of Allenton and Miss Helen Volm of St. Bridget's.

## THIRTEEN HOURS DEVOTION

Thirteen Hours Devotion was held at St. Bridget's church Sunday. Following the exposition mass in the morning there was adoration of the Blessed Sacrament by the families of the congregation throughout the day. The closing services were held at 7:45 p. m. with Father Willwers as preacher. Neighboring priests were in attendance to participate in the closing services.

## LEGION TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Kewaskum Post No. 284, American Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at 8 p. m. in the Legion clubhouse. All games played, including bunco. Prizes, including a door prize, will be awarded. Everyone invited.

## 100 People at Legion Armistice Day Party

The open house and Armistice day party given by the American Legion post and Ladies' Auxiliary in the Legion clubhouse Monday night for all discharged veterans and G.I.'s home on furlough and their wives was attended by close to 100 people. Following the Legion's regular meeting, the guests were introduced. Music, card playing and other entertainment was provided and a delicious baked ham lunch and other refreshments were served by the auxiliary.

Many of those in attendance joined the Legion post which now has more than 80 members. The auxiliary now numbers 30 members. The Legion decided to keep the clubhouse open for members three evenings a week, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## Sugar Beet Shipment From Here Totals 38 Carloads

The annual harvesting and shipping of sugar beets grown on farms surrounding Kewaskum was completed last week. This year a total of 28 freight car loads of beets were shipped out from the local loading station to the Menomonie Beet company, Menomonie, Mich. The total numbers one less than last year when 39 carloads were shipped. However, last year each carload averaged 40 tons of beets while this year the average was 35 tons, making a total of 1,710 tons, or 200 tons more than last year. Work on the beets and harvesting of them was done by Mexican workers. Peter Bies and Arnold Martin again were in charge at the loading station.

## FARM ACCIDENTS CAUSE INJURIES TO TWO MEN

Jacob Bruessel Jr. of the town of Kewaskum suffered a compound fracture of his left arm just above the wrist in an accidental fall in the barn on the Bruessel farm last Friday. Jake was ascending a ladder which he had placed up in the barn to climb onto a beam. Just as he reached the beam the ladder slipped out and he fell to the floor below, causing the mishap.

Carl Volm of the town of Kewaskum suffered a torn muscle in his arm when he was accidentally kicked by a horse on his father's farm last Saturday.

## TOWN ASHFORD OFFICIAL IS SUMMONED IN DEATH

Roy E. Loomis, 59, of the town of Ashford, who served as town clerk for that township for the past 14 years, died at his home on Friday, Nov. 9, after a week's illness brought about by a heart attack.

Mr. Loomis was a lifetime resident of the town of Ashford where he engaged in farming. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Funeral services were conducted from the Berge Funeral home, Campbellsport, on Sunday afternoon, the Rev. John Mohr officiating. Interment took place in Union cemetery there.

## TECHTMAN TAKES CHARGE OF FUNERAL HOME AGAIN

Harvey Techtmann, who was discharged from the army this week after 40 months in the service, has returned home with his wife to again take full charge in conducting the Techtmann Funeral home which he established before the war. He wishes to express his appreciation to the clientele served while he was serving his country and will again be in business to serve the public with the same thoughtful and considerate service as formerly.

## ENGAGED TO LT. HAFEMANN

A dinner party was given at the Morris Hecker home on Route 1, Fredonia, Sunday, Nov. 11, at which Mr. and Mrs. Hecker announced the engagement of their daughter Cinderella to Lt. Bernard E. Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann of this village. Among the guests entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Hafemann and daughter Beatrice of Kewaskum and Mrs. Arnlita Schellenberg of Milwaukee.

## CHURCH NOTICE

The Episcopal church in West Bend is now having regular services every Sunday at 9 a. m. Rev. Beverly Lamb, the Vicar, extends a cordial welcome to all Episcopalians and others not actually connected elsewhere. Saint James church is located on Walnut St. at the corner of So. 8th Ave.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Marvin Koenig, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Rosalie Muel, Owen, Wis.

## 31 Out for School Cage Team; Opener at Falls

Kewaskum high school's basketball squad is practicing every evening in preparation for the 1945-46 season. Thirty-one candidates, one of the largest squads ever to turn out, reported to Coach Ernie Mitchell. On Friday night the team got started with a non-conference tilt at Sheboygan Falls.

Six lettermen headed by Krueger and Glen Backhaus form the nucleus of the new squad. Stautz, Stahl, Wierman and Bilgo are the other experienced boys returning. Perkins, Reindl, Ray Keller, Schaub, Tesser, McElhatton, Edwards, Koepke, Staehler, Dreher, Ken Pierce, Arlyn Schmidt, Loran Backhaus, Bobby Dreher, Lloyd Keller, Earl Mantheil, Lambert Biegel, Delmar Gatzke, Ralph Peter, Leo Nigh, Donald Schneider, John Koenig, Ellis Krahn, Leander Kempf and Edward Martin are the other members of the huge squad.

A 16-game schedule is lined up as follows:

- FIRST HALF**
- Fri., Nov. 16—Sheboygan Falls there
  - Tues., Nov. 27—Sheboygan Falls here
  - Fri., Nov. 30—Brandon there
  - Tues., Dec. 4—West Bend there
  - Fri., Dec. 7—Lomira here
  - Fri., Dec. 14—Campbellsport here
  - Tues., Dec. 18—Slinger there
  - Fri., Dec. 21—Oakfield there
- SECOND HALF**
- Fri., Jan. 11—Rosendale here
  - Tues., Jan. 15—West Bend here
  - Fri., Jan. 18—Campbellsport there
  - Fri., Jan. 25—Lomira there
  - Tues., Jan. 29—Slinger there
  - Fri., Feb. 1—Brandon here
  - Fri., Feb. 8—Rosendale there
  - Fri., Feb. 15—Oakfield here.

## State Supervisor Highly Commends County Schools

Roy S. Ihlenfeldt, state supervisor of schools, spent three days in Washington county during the week beginning Oct. 22 conferring with school boards and supervising the work of teachers in the state graded schools. Upon the basis of his observations to the state superintendent, John Callahan, reported to county superintendent M. T. Buckley very favorably with respect to interest evidenced by school board generally and commendation of the ability of the state graded school teachers.

Of one state graded school he stated, "It was the best little school he visited so far this year." Another merited this commendation: "Efficient instructional leadership, a happy and purposeful pupil body, a neat, wholesome and attractive plant and surroundings, a rich library and adequacy of other instructional materials and an interested, active and cooperative school board and community are evidenced in your district." One of the teachers was spoken of as "a person who has done excellent work for a number of years," while another with only one year of experience in state graded schools is spoken of as a teacher who "merits a good rating." Two new teachers, one without experience, were rated as young conscientious girls of good personality who are striving intelligently to improve living and learning conditions of the pupils in their schools. The fifteen teachers employed in the state graded schools should derive much satisfaction from the evaluation of their work by so frank and competent a supervisor as Mr. Ihlenfeldt.

## AWARD ROSENHEIMER MILL CERTIFICATE FOR MIXING

L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, has been notified by the research laboratories of Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., that the firm's custom grinding and mixing machinery qualifies for a "certificate of mixing accuracy" following analysis of samples taken from regular mixes prepared for customers of the local mill.

The proper mixture of ingredients and grains is very important to make the most efficient use of feeds, and Purina requires that all samples can not vary more than one-half of one per cent to qualify for the certificate. The L. Rosenheimer mill showed only the slight variation of .23 protein in the samples tested.

The certificate will be posted in a prominent place in the L. Rosenheimer mill as evidence of the ability of the local equipment to service farmers and feeders with custom mixing that will help them achieve maximum production from their grains to fill the world need for meat, milk and eggs.

## MONTHLY SOCIAL HELD

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church held their monthly social in the parish school hall Monday evening. Cards were played and prizes awarded. The hostesses, who served a tasty lunch, were Mrs. A. G. Hron and Miss Pearl Hron.

## County Reaches 54% of Quota in War Loan; Only 4 Units Over Top

Total subscriptions for the victory loan drive in Washington county now stand at \$543,349.00 against a quota of \$971,000.00. This is a subscription of 54% of the overall county quota. This covers individual sales only. Shown boxed off separately on this page are the results in each and every community. Only four of the communities as reported before—the villages of Germantown, Jackson and Kewaskum as well as the town of Addison—have oversubscribed their quota. The village of Germantown has done a specially fine job in more than doubling their quota up to date. Both the village of Kewaskum as well as the town of Addison have practically doubled their quota.

However, on the other hand, most of the other communities have quite a ways to go in this victory loan drive to make and oversubscribe the quota assigned to them. Of course, just two weeks of this campaign have

VICTORY LOAN SALES		
to Individuals		
November 13, 1945		
COMMUNITY	QUOTA	SALES
<b>Cities:</b>		
Hartford	\$120,655	\$64,300
West Bend	209,415	61,817
<b>Villages:</b>		
Barton	27,350	12,250
*Germantown	10,970	22,996
*Jackson	12,285	16,967
*Kewaskum	32,530	58,908
Slinger	18,060	14,050
<b>Townships:</b>		
*Addison	56,610	90,190
Barton	27,675	9,591
Erin	27,675	19,381
Farmington	42,335	26,600
Germantown	53,899	13,281
Hartford	48,110	15,000
Jackson	44,675	34,197
Kewaskum	35,010	11,437
P. & K.	42,920	10,262
Richfield	49,715	14,081
Trenton	47,190	16,336
Wayne	38,169	20,806
West Bend	48,260	34,409
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$971,000</b>	<b>\$453,349</b>
*Over the Top		

past. The drive itself extends until Dec. 31 although all sales made until Dec. 31 count in this drive. This is then about the half-way mark of the drive and with subscriptions of 54% of the county quota to date, the county, if the subscriptions continue on the same basis should be over the top by the end of the drive. On the other hand, in certain communities where the subscription rate is below this percent there will have to be an increase in their rate of subscriptions in order to make their own individual quota. These figures are subscriptions taken by minute men and are not actual sales made at issuing agencies.

Although the fighting has stopped and the war in a sense is over, our government still needs a terrific amount of money to really end up the war and bring on the peace. Let's review the reason why money is needed:

- (1) Care of the wounded and rehabilitation of veterans.
- (2) Cancellation and termination of war contracts.
- (3) To curb inflation.
- (4) Bringing the men home.
- (5) Maintaining armies of occupation.

Any one of those above mentioned reasons would be reason enough for having the victory loan drive. Putting them all together gives you five reasons why you should buy victory loan bonds today just like you bought war bonds during the war.

A part of the \$971,000.00 quota for Washington county is a rural quota. If we make the rural quota, Washington county will receive a beautiful victory loan banner which can be flown on the staff at the court house. For every 20% that we go over our rural bond quota a white star is placed on the banner. Washington county's rural sales have always been right up there on the top as far as the state of Wisconsin is concerned. We are certain that the farmers of Washington county will again do the fine job in this drive that they have in the past which will entitle them to this fine banner.

## KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet Saturday, Nov. 17, with Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer as hostess. Mrs. L. T. Opper will lead the topic "Peace Plans; Bretton Woods."

## JACKS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jack, St. Kilian, R. 3, Campbellsport, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday, Nov. 11.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

When the 'Dead' Man Comes Home

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



"It breaks my heart to leave a lovely home and circle of loved friends here in Connecticut, and take up life again with a man whose nervous tempers I know only too well."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS  
"MY HUSBAND was reported dead," writes Elaine Foster, from Bridgeport, Conn. "He was a marine at Bataan, officially declared killed in that terrible first rush. Instead, he had been sent on a scouting expedition, in which two men were killed, and he was taken prisoner."

"One year afterward I married again, this time far more happily than the first time. My first marriage had been at 18; it lasted seven years, during all of which time I knew we had made a mistake. We were both young and hot-tempered, and hard times and the illnesses of our little boy kept our nerves on the rack."

"This second marriage to a man I will call David, is a much more stable affair. He is 40, I am 27; I look up to him as a guide, philosopher and friend, as well as love him with all my heart. My small boy is devoted to him."

"Broken Mind and Body."  
"Harry, to call my first husband that, has come home injured in soul and body. He is large, and although capable of doing any clerical work, his one idea is to go out to a horse ranch his cousin and uncle run in Montana, and live there. He wants me to go with him, and whether I go or not, he will claim Roy. I intend to fight for at least part time custody of my child, and it would break my heart to leave a lovely home and a circle of loved friends here in Connecticut, and take up life again with a man whose nervous tempers I know only too well. Have you any advice to give in these troubled circumstances? The shock of Harry's return cost me my expected baby, and I am in for some weeks of rest. During that time I want to think out the right thing to do, and your advice will help me."

"My dear Elaine, I cannot help you, because these circumstances really come under a theological head; you are married to Harry, and for you there can be no other marriage. Your choice therefore is either to take your son and go off somewhere to make a life for yourself, not seeing David again, or to accompany Harry to Montana, and build a new life there, and if you are really as spiritually strong as you indicate in the more intimate part of your letter, you will find happiness somewhere along the road, if you follow that course."

"This tragedy of the returning dead man is frequent in this war because of the enormity of the operations on a dozen fronts, and the fearful destructive power of modern munitions. In one case in my own friends a young naval officer was imprisoned in a camp for two years with no opportunity to communicate with his family, then reported lost on the prison ship, our own men bombed, and finally lost to sight for months. He is on his way home safe and sound now."

"Another case is that of a friend's child who supposedly went down with a lost destroyer. This boy swam and floated five miles, scrambled up a beach, met friendly natives, lived with them doing underground work for more than a year, and is also on



"She will find happiness for herself."

### AGONIZING DILEMMA

Fortunately, few women have to face the agonizing dilemma that confronts the soldier's wife whose letter appears in this issue. Elaine heard from official sources that her husband, Harry, had been killed at Bataan. A year later she married again, this time more happily. The first marriage, in fact, was heading for the rocks when the war came, and the separation temporarily solved the problem.

But Harry was not killed. He is back now after years in a Japanese prison camp, lame, irritable and unable to readjust himself. He wants to go West and live on his cousin's horse ranch, taking his wife Elaine, and their little boy.

This move is most distasteful to Elaine. She is happy with her second "husband," who is in many ways superior to Harry, in her eyes. She likes the new circle of friends she has acquired. All this she would have to give up if she goes with Harry. Nevertheless, as Miss Norris points out, Harry is still her husband—her only husband. This second man, David, is a victim of tragic circumstances. Elaine's duty is to stand by Harry the rest of her life, says Miss Norris.

his way home. His wife, a pretty girl of 21, was within two weeks of a second marriage when his message came.

Shattered and Puzzled.  
To adjust all these broken ends of life into a perfect whole and begin living normally again is more than some of these young persons can manage. They are shattered and puzzled by different claims and obligations, and don't know where to start in straightening things out. Infinite patience with the returning men, and a quiet, sane study of each problem is the only way through the terrible aftermath of war.

But in the first case I quote, it seems to me Elaine has one very real compensation in sight. To get out into the mountains of Montana will be the best possible thing for her little boy. He won't have to be anguished, as so many thousand children are, by being torn between the claims of father and mother. Perhaps in his improvement and his happiness she will find happiness for herself.

Another great compensation will be in the feeling she will have, that while it is not a conspicuous service to her country, it is a very real one, to try to make up to at least one wounded veteran the youth and health that the war has drained away. If every man coming back had a wife, a son, and a prospect of roughing it on a Montana horse ranch for a year or two, the greatest problem that America has to meet would be solved. If Elaine faces this hard change courageously, the prayers that she is praying for her light will be answered—full measure, pressed down and running over.

### HOME-MADE SOAP POWDER

Most of us have been able to get bars of laundry soap—even when we have not been able to find soap flakes, chips or powders on the market. And, as every home laundress knows—a bar of soap dissolves more quickly if it's shaved or grated or pulverized before it's used. It's no trick at all to make soap powder. Just be sure the soap is well dried. Cut it into pieces and run it through the meat grinder. Let it dry well, then pulverize. Or you may use a grater or cutter to make chips.

## Sea Tragedies Recalled as Autumn Storms Uncover Rotting Wreckage of Ships on North Carolina Coast

### British and Spanish Men of War, Clippers Among Grim Relics.

By BILL SHARP

Once more Caribbean storms have lifted the curtain on hundreds of tragedies which were played out on the lonely beaches of the Outer Banks of North Carolina in the past three centuries—but as usual, it is a fleeting show. Sand swept away by tides of the September hurricane already is drifting back with mild southwest winds, and before long most of the exposed wrecks will be hidden again.

Silent tribute to the craftsmanship of the old-time shipwrights and the sturdiness of their materials is the preservation of the timbers and planking of these orphans of the storm against generations of grinding sand and pounding wave. When iron men went down to the sea in ships with hearts of oak, it was not the ships that failed in the face of the elements.

Some of the derelicts now on view all the way from Nag's Head to Ocracoke Inlet are familiar, and recall many an anecdote. But some are beyond the ken of the oldest coastguardsmen or their records.

#### The Carroll Deering.

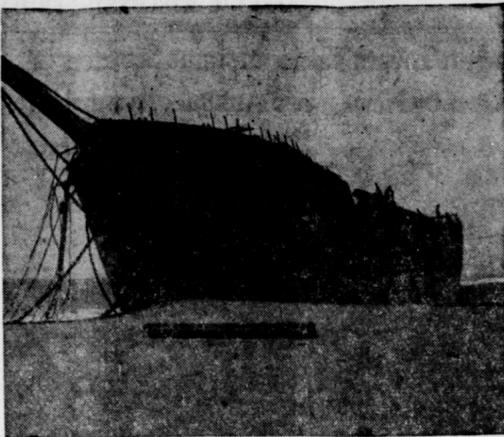
One of the most interesting is the ghost ship, Carroll Deering, out of Bath, Maine. She was found on Diamond Shoals in 1921, undamaged, with sails set, with unopened food on the table and on the stove, but with only a cat to greet the coast guard crew which boarded her.

The Deering passed Diamond Lightship the day before, but that was the last seen of any of her crew, and the cat kept her own counsel. Later she drifted onto Ocracoke Island, sanded up and was lost to sight, and almost to memory until the hurricane scoured out her hull.

The George W. Wells, first six-masted schooner ever built, and then the largest wood vessel afloat, is also exposed. She came ashore in a 1913 gale at Ocracoke.

Up at Nag's Head were uncovered again the tired ribs of the quaint warship believed by many to be a Crumpler of Elizabethan days. She was first revealed by a storm in 1939 and her primitive construction and fittings aroused much speculation. There is some justification for the romantic identification, for shipwrecks antedated colonization of these shores. The chroniclers of Sir Walter Raleigh's Roanoke Island colony (1587) found the aborigines using crude iron tools which were believed fashioned from spikes taken from a shipwreck. There is record of a Spanish shipwreck at Hatteras in 1558 and some of its crew were rescued by the Indians.

Also on exhibition again is the remnant of the Ariosto, British tramp, a victim of an 1899 storm.



The burned out hull of an old schooner, the Kohler of Baltimore, stands bleakly on a sand bar near Hatteras, N. C. It was uncovered by the fury of a hurricane. Drifting sands are piling over it again, and it will soon disappear from sight.

he started for home. While changing trains in New York he was run down by a taxicab and killed.

#### Worst Navy Wreck.

Off the beach at Nag's Head is visible in a calm sea the bell, tank, and boiler of the USS Huron, a warship wrecked November 24, 1877, with a loss of 108 lives—the worst disaster in U. S. naval history up to that time. The crew members were buried on the beach and relatives came, for many years after to search in the shifting sands for them. Cap'n Jeff Hayman of Roanoke Island is believed to be the only person still alive who saw the ghastly affair—and ghastly it was, for subsequent investigation disclosed that some of those aboard were drunk that fateful night when sobriety might have saved both ship and crew. Cap'n Jeff today has the silver sugar bowl from the Huron captain's table.

Such maritime violence has produced a lot of maritime heroism. From Oregon Inlet to Ocracoke Inlet are some 27 holders of Congressional Medals of Honor, possibly the largest group of heroes per capita in these United States. Six of them came as a sequel to the events of August 16, 1918, when the SS Mirlo, a British tanker, was torpedoed, and Capt. John Allen Midgett and five members of the Chicamococo coast guard station braved a sea of blazing oil to rescue 42 members of the crew. Strangely enough, the SS City of Atlanta in 1942 was destroyed in the same way and about the same spot, but the Chicamococo boys were unable to get through the fire. On the same day and within an hour, helpless watchers on the Banks saw a German submarine

area of constantly shifting quick sands. It is a maxim of sailors that once on the Diamond Shoals, no vessel ever comes off.

The Maurice R. Thurlow proved an exception, however, when she ran aground in a 1927 storm. The coast guard removed her crew, but when a cutter came down to try to pull her off, no trace of the vessel could be found. Thirteen days later the schooner was sighted by the Dutch tanker, Sleidrecht, in the North Atlantic. A general order was released to run down the modern Flying Dutchman, but though she was reported from time to time, the sea wanderer was never overtaken and no one knows what became of her.

In the shoals lies another famous ship—the pioneering Federal ironclad, Monitor. Following her engagement with the Confederate Merrimack in Hampton Roads, March 9, 1862, the damaged Monitor was sent south in tow of the sidewheeler Rhode Island. A gale sprang up, and the little "cheesebox" sank on the shoals with a loss of 16; 49 others were rescued by the Rhode Island.

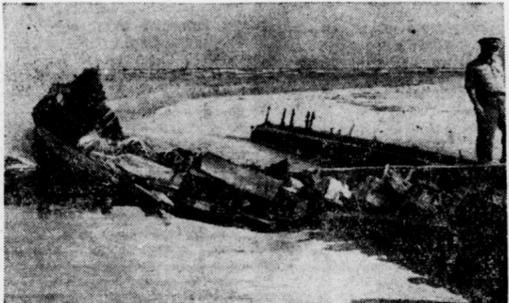
Hatteras is a control point in setting courses for coastwise and West Indian shipping, because the shortest route lies near the Cape. North-bound shipping finds a favorable current by staying in the Gulf Stream, which brushes the tip of the Shoals, while southbound traffic goes between the Stream and the coast, where there is a southerly current sweeping down to the Cape. Thus, ships pass as close to the Cape as they can, and sudden storms there are a hazard.

Alexander Hamilton recommended a lighthouse at Hatteras in 1794, and it was completed in 1798, but was too low to provide an adequate signal. In 1870 a new light, 190 feet high, was built (highest brick light in the world) and served until 1936 when the encroaching sea led the government to erect still another light further inland at Buxton.

Diamond Lightship also was anchored at the tip of the Shoals, and a navy radio direction station was set up at the Cape. Inasmuch as the new steelgirder lighthouse is not visible to ocean ships by day, the cape now has four navigation aids for the mariner—the old spiral-ribbed brick tower as a day warning; Diamond Lightship, the new Buxton Light; and the modern radio finding station.

#### No 'Shipwreckers.'

While it is probably true that for many years shipwrecks were the "principal importation" of the Banks, there appears no evidence to support the charge that long ago the Bankers practiced shipwrecking and looting. However, some homes are partly fashioned from the timber of old ships, and many a house contains articles salvaged from doomed ships or bought at the "vendue." In this connection is recalled the most popular legend of the village of Straits, in Carteret county concerning a preacher for whom Starr Methodist church there is named. During the severe winter of 1813—so the story goes—the citizens of Straits were starving after a crop-killing drought the previous summer. Frozen sounds prevented fishing, and the Napoleonic wars and a British blockade made commerce impossible. Parson Starr thus resorted to prayer: "If it is predestined there be a wreck on the Atlantic coast," he pleaded, "please let it be Thy will that it happen here!" In a few days a four-laden ship wrecked on Core Banks, and famine was prevented.



A mystery among the wrecks on the North Carolina coast is this portion of some wooden vessel. Oldest records fail to name her, and it is possible she foundered many generations ago.

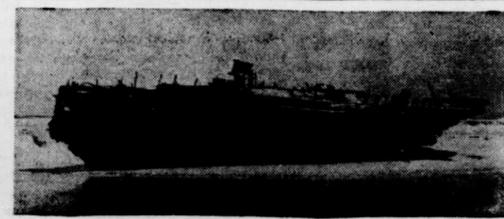
The first clue to her plight came one cold, foggy December night when coastguardman Mathew Guthrie on beach patrol stumbled over the body of a dying sailor, who gasped out the news that a vessel was breaking up a few hundred yards offshore. A Lyle gun shot could not reach her, and surfboats could not be launched. Twenty-one men lost their lives and lie buried atop a lone Ocracoke dune. Six more swam and floated ashore alive.

Ironic was the sequel to the death of the four-masted schooner Anna R. Heintzler of New York, loaded with dyewood, which came ashore March 2, 1942, and is visible offshore. She ran into a gale and put out anchors, but dragged onto the shoals. Capt. Bennett D. Coleman of Springfield, Mass., and his crew of eight survived, saved by the Lyle gun and breeches buoy, and after the captain had arranged for the "vendue" (auction sale of salvage)

sink two other vessels and damage still another. The Atlanta's bones now rest by those of the Mirlo.

One of the most dramatic events of sea warfare was on August 8, 1918, when Diamond Lightship, guarding the easternmost tip of Diamond Shoals, was sunk by submarine gunfire. Capt. W. L. Barnett and his crew roared over the boiling shoals 12 miles to the beach. Barnett, now retired, lives at Buxton. The lightship added her skeleton to that fabulous Graveyard of the Atlantic, Diamond Shoals, where lie so many metal hulks that compasses of passing ships are pulled off north by as much as 8 degrees.

Modern "Flying Dutchman." The peculiar configuration of the North Carolina coast, with the sandy capes jutting out, causes mariners' anxious preoccupation with this area. Most dangerous are Diamond Shoals, an extension of Cape Hatteras, 12 miles into the Atlantic, an



### Storm Warnings Save

The hurricane that tore across South Florida, Georgia and South Carolina September 16 and 17 was just such a tropical storm as the many others that have littered the coast of the south Atlantic states with shipwrecks. It is reported that the wind reached a top velocity of 143 miles per hour, and sped along at 60 to 75 miles per hour for nearly two days.

Because of radio storm warnings, few ships were endangered. Only a

### Ships in Path of Worst Hurricane in 20 Years

few small vessels were reported damaged this year. In the past, however, before radios were required on ships, there were many unfortunate vessels caught every year. Some rode out the storm in deep water. Those near shore were frequently driven aground.

This year's storm is called the most severe in 20 years. It took a somewhat unusual course—across the southern tip of Florida, then out across deep water, just skirting the

### coasts of Georgia and South Carolina

The course of such a storm is unpredictable. It can switch and swing one to three hundred miles either way. Sometimes it passes the United States far out to sea. Other years it cuts deeply into the southern coastal states.

Only one death at sea was reported this year from the storm. He was a Honduran seaman who drowned while attempting to rescue his dog from a two-masted schooner.

Mighty Good Eating!

"The Grains Are Great Foods" K. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

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..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

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BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

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

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## How FRAM Oil Filters Save Motors and Money

... on cars, trucks, tractors and stationary engines

NATURALLY, you want top operating economy and longer life for your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. And that's just what you get when you use Fram oil filters! Scientifically designed Fram Oil & Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge, abrasives and other harmful contaminants—keep motor oil visually clean. Thus Fram saves motors and money—helps keep equipment young.

MOTOR EXPERTS USE FRAM Millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces... while Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. The experts agree on Fram!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE Read the guarantee below and

you'll see why Fram oil filters must give complete satisfaction. You don't risk a penny with Fram! So to save motor trouble, breakdowns and time-consuming tie ups, have your dealer put Fram filters on all your equipment. If it is already filter-equipped, get Fram replacement cartridges to step up performance. Fram oil filters are easy to install, cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. See your dealer today and find out, "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story.

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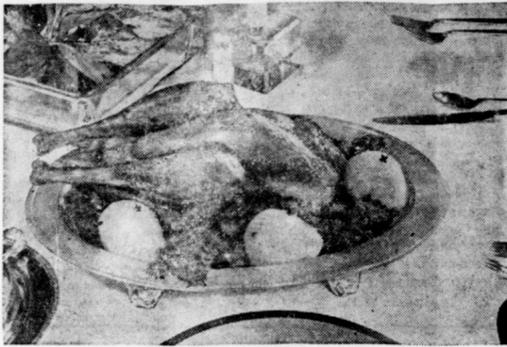
Guarantee Install a Fram on your tractor, truck, or car. If you feel, within 90 days that you can afford to dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund your money.

BUT MORE BONDS KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

**FRAM** Oil and Motor Cleaner

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## It's Roast Turkey Time Again!

(See Recipe Below)

### Time for Thanks

The first peacetime Thanksgiving in America for several years can really be a thankful one. It sees loved ones coming home to be with their families once more. The family cupboards, though bare in almost every other country, are full here. Yes, it can really be a thankful Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a very "homey" sort of holiday. Families and neighbors gather and share their year's harvest. One of the nicest centerpieces for a Thanksgiving table is made of fruit. There are rosy-cheeked apples, golden-hued pears, flaming oranges, all woven with strings of cranberry and clusters of grapes. Yes, pretty, and good to eat, too!

An easy way to serve is to have cups of chilled cider in the living room before the serious business of dinner begins. Don't forget to pass crackers, salt nuts, or at the weather is a mite chilly, try hot cups of tomato juice, spiced up with a bit of lemon juice. These will help break the ice and bring the folks to the table in a jovial mood.

### How to Prepare Turkey.

Singe the bird by holding over a flame. Remove pin feathers with knife or tweezers. Remove oil bag from tail.

If internal organs have not been removed by the butcher, make an opening carefully under one of the legs, or at the vent, and remove them carefully, taking care that the gall bladder which lies near the liver is not broken. The intestines, gizzard and liver should all be removed together.

The lungs and kidneys which lie near the backbone must also be removed. Clean the gizzard by cutting through to the inner coat, half way around, take off the outer coat and remove the bag which is inside.

The giblets, which are the gizzard, liver and heart, should be washed carefully, placed in cold water, heated quickly and cooked until tender.

Wash the bird thoroughly inside and out, and rub the body cavity with

### LYNN SAYS

Let's make good piecrust: Excellent pastry is the result achieved from careful measurements and little handling. A good, standard proportion is 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup fat, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. For double this recipe, not more than 1/4 cup of cold water should be used.

All ingredients should be well chilled before working. This is especially important when the fat is being worked into the flour. In this case the fat does not melt, but is rather coated with the flour, and the method makes for flakier pastry.

If too much water is added, the manipulation necessary to shape the dough and roll it out develops the gluten. This makes a sticky dough and tough crust. If too little water is added, the crust is crumbly rather than flaky because there is not enough moisture to bind the crust.

## New Closets Are Designed for Convenience, With Plenty of Shelves, Drawers, Hooks

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

When the closet was first thought of, homemakers were so grateful for it that they were content with a few hooks and a hat shelf. The rest of the space looked wonderful and no questions asked. But now that we've gotten more used to the idea, we are more critical of how the space is used and more often than not find that a lot of it is being wasted or is being used inefficiently.

Now that the postwar world is really upon us, and home remodeling is possible again, those with closet complaints can do something about them. Probably the most usual thing that will be done about closets will be to add drawers, shelves, cubby holes and compartments. Specialization even has reached the realm of the closet to the point where a man's closet differs in arrangement from a woman's and a child's differs from both.

- ### LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEA
- Chilled Cider and Cranberry Juice
  - Assorted Relish Tray Crackers
  - Cream of Tomato Soup
  - Roast Turkey with Raisin Stuffing
  - Mashed Potatoes Gravy
  - Candied Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows
  - Onions Au Gratin
  - Brussels Sprouts
  - Orange and Watercress Salad
  - French Dressing
  - Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
  - Beverage Mints

salt before stuffing. Fill lightly with dressing. To truss the fowl (this is done after stuffing) tie end of skin of neck with string, leaving two long ends to pull it over the back. Turn wings back and legs to front, close to body. Draw string up, on each side over legs, cross it and tie the legs down under and around the tail.

**Making the Dressing.** Dressings may be of any type to suit the individual taste, but they should be packed into the body cavity lightly. Allow one cup of stuffing for each pound of turkey or chicken.

### Bread Stuffing.

4 cups dry bread cubes  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Sage or poultry dressing  
1/2 cup melted fat  
Hot water or stock to moisten

Combine bread, onion and seasonings. Add fat and sufficient liquid to moisten (about 3/4 cup). Oyster Dressing: Add 1/2 to 1 pint drained, chopped oysters, uncooked or heated in the fat of the above recipe.

**Raisin Stuffing:** Add 1/2 cup seedless raisins.  
**Celery Stuffing:** 1 1/2 cups celery, chopped, should be added.

### Roasting Time.

For a turkey weighing eight to ten pounds, use a 325-degree oven and roast the bird, uncovered, for 3 to 3 1/2 hours. For a 10 to 14 pound bird, use a 325-degree oven and allow 3 1/2 to 4 hours. For a larger bird, 14 to 18 pounds, use a 300-degree oven and allow 4 to 4 1/2 hours.

### Brussels Sprouts.

Clean the sprouts and soak for 10 to 15 minutes in cold, salted water. Boil with a small amount of water until just barely tender and then add melted butter and salt and pepper. Cooked, chopped chestnuts may also be added before serving, if desired.

There's nothing quite like a good pumpkin pie to finish off this dinner of dinners. Now that whipped cream is back again, the pie can come to the table, topped with glorious swirls of that luscious delicacy. Or, if you prefer, make a meringue and flavor it with maple syrup and then spread on the pie and brown before serving.

### Pumpkin Pie.

2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup cream  
1/2 teaspoon ginger  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs  
2 cups milk

Mix all ingredients together in the order given. Bake in a deep dish pie plate which has been lined with pastry. When cool, top with sweetened, whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pecans.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## SIMPLE SOLUTION NOT WORRIED MUCH

Joe—There's a beautiful girl I'm in love with, but she's poor. And there's a rich girl who's in love with me, but she's homely. What would you do?  
Bill—If I'd marry the rich and be good to the poor.

Harry—Successful?  
I told my girl last night, "I'm going to marry you or die in the attempt."  
Jerry—So what happened?  
Harry—You didn't see my name in the obit column today, did you?

Wasted Effort  
Jean—Take my advice and don't marry your boss.  
Jane—Why not?  
Jean—You'll just work for him for the rest of your life without a salary.

Good Old Days  
Grandpa—Why back in my time I can remember a pin-up girl.  
Grandson—Who was she?  
Grandpa—A rural school teacher who tried to hop a barbed wire fence on her way to school.

Good Reading  
Nell—I understand Mabel keeps all her love letters.  
Belle—All I know is that they're keeping her.

Man of Few Words  
Father—I wish that young man you're going with knew how to say good night.  
Daughter—But he does!

Right Idea  
Brown—Don't tell me you ever expect to find the perfect girl!  
Blue—Na, but it's fun looking.



## What the World Needs More Than Atomic Bomb Defenses

1. Fewer diplomats, greaseballs, smarty-pants and politicians and more straight-shooters, educators and evangelists.
2. Less dependence on Big Three and the Big Five and more dependence on the Big Ten (Commandments).
3. A general realization that nothing can happen at London, Moscow or San Francisco that can be as important as what happened at Bethlehem.
4. Less concern about the atomic bomb and more concern over an atomic faith.
5. A consecration of church, college, school and fireside to the tremendous job of arousing a deep and sincere regard for religious values.
6. An "atomic" bombing of indifference, slipshod, routine church-going and of "quicky" devotions in which a man presumes to give less time to a contact with his God than he would be willing to give to any contact in the business or social world.
7. An aroused, zealous, forceful clergy, impatient with forms and aflame with a determination to build, strengthen and perpetuate faith.
8. A return to the era when men of God were vital leaders of their flocks, pounding home the eternal verities, never howling to thin-skinned, never pulling a punch and talking turkey every Sunday 52 Sundays in the year.
9. The return of the Sunday sermon as a powerful influence for guidance, instruction and spiritual inspiration and no yielding to those restless churchgoers who think a half hour in church is a strain on their patience.
10. A consolidation of churches in the realization that none of the agencies of the devil would dream of scattering their efforts that way.
11. An end to churchgoing in the gimme-gimme mode and an approach to the altars in a spirit of love, sacrifice and gratitude.
12. A general realization that religion is no mere Sunday routine, and that its mood must be carried into the shop, office, market place, and home 365 days a year or else!
13. A return to prayer in the devout, clear-toned fervor of our forefathers in the woods of Massachusetts.
14. Acceptance by every man and woman of the plain fact, now clearly visible, that from this point on he either joins the Brotherhood of man or the Society for Self-Destruction.
15. A realization that of all the freedoms, the most helpful in the world of tomorrow must be freedom from hypocrisy.

## WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

The most flabbergasting spectacle of the day is Japan playing Little Eva. Yesterday the Jap was a teeth-baring, wild-eyed, snarling gorilla-man, treating slaughter as a picnic pastime; today he presents the picture of a marcher in a daisy chain, not even resentful that his emperor has had to become a Hiro-milquetoast. Yesterday the Jap was diving to death in a one-man suicide bomb; today he isn't even showing the will to talk back to movie-house ushers. The nation is taking total defeat more calmly than thousands of democratic communities take the loss of a local election. The Japs shucked their uniforms with the eagerness of boys eager to take a hot bath. They turned in their weapons with less argument than you would get from an army of Hollywood "extras," and they have adopted "Yes" as a national slogan without batting an eyelash. Are the Nips the most philosophical people of all time? Are they merely the best actors of 1945? Are they still in a coma? Or when licked are they a race that takes a rain check and calmly awaits the next contest?

Never in history has a warlike nation taken such a shellacking and then put its neck in the block with such gushing resignation and ultra politeness.

Of course, there is one possible exception: Maybe the Japanese are willing to accept anything rather than another close-up of Nimitz, Halsey, Mitscher and the United States marines.

## THE DELICATESSEN DEALERS HAD A NAME FOR IT

The former police chief of a great city, giving up a job to appear in crime scripts for the kiddies on the radio, is now making crime movies for the little deers. He will start with the Dillinger case. We don't blame anybody for changing jobs for big money. And we like to see a policemen get ahead. But it's time somebody stripped such cases of all the bunk about its being done to halt juvenile delinquency, and keep the kiddies straight.

## TELEGRAMS OF THE FUTURE

Western Union announces that the radio will supplant telegraph wires to a great extent. The possibility of confusion seems immense. We await the news that a telegram, "Detained in business conference; home next week. Love," will get tangled up with the weather broadcast, for instance, and come out "Detained and warmer. Home followed by a disturbance of considerable intensity. Love with variable winds."

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Two-Piecer Is Young 'n' Smart



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

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

## Try Making Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking. No matter what you usually use for coughs due to colds, you'll be more than surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and give it a trial. You'll wonder why you never used it before. It certainly does the work in a hurry. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. Get from your druggist 2 1/2 ounces of Finex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—and gives you about four times as much for your money. It tastes fine, and never spoils. Children love it. And for quick action, you've never seen its superior. It loosens the membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you sleep. Finex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a famous reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

## Household Hints

- To make thickening for gravy, put the flour and water into a wide-mouthed jar, with a screw top, and shake well.
- Pour a little paraffin over the sliding groove in the drawer to make it slide easier.
- Place a piece of gum camphor inside the piano case when going away from home. It will keep the moths from getting inside the felt.
- Keep such small things as salts and peppers, sugar and creamer, cups and saucers, and napkins on a large tray. Place conveniently near, when ready to set table.
- If you keep an extra dust mop and dust-cloth upstairs you can save yourself many trips carrying them from one floor to the other.

## FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES



Muscular Aches and Pains • Sprains • Strains  
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

## Look and be your best get unbroken rest



Sealy MATTRESSES MATCHING BOX SPRINGS  
SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD

## FALSE TEETH WEARERS!

Try This Amazing Cream-Paste That Holds Your Dental Plates Firm and Comfortable All Day Long Or You'll Get Double-Your-Money-Back!

ACCEPT THIS GREAT FRIEND-WINNING INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

Try This Amazing Cream-Paste That Holds Your Dental Plates Firm and Comfortable All Day Long Or You'll Get Double-Your-Money-Back!

Here's your opportunity to try, at no risk—the remarkable cream-paste that has already helped over a quarter-million men and women find blessed relief from the misery and embarrassment of loose, ill-fitting dental plates! Let us send you generous 7-day tube of Slaze with this understanding. You need send only 10¢. If after using Slaze you're not completely delighted, you'll get not just your money back, but—DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK! So mail coupon now!

Just think how grand you'll feel when your dentures stay comfortably secure from the time you put them in until you take them out... how wonderful to say goodbye to sore, irritated gums and mouth... how marvelous to enjoy eating and chewing all the foods you like... and to talk, laugh, or sneeze without fear of your plates slipping. Take advantage of this never-to-be-repeated offer. Mail coupon NOW!

Slaze  
Big Introductory Tube Only by Mailing Coupon  
10¢ FULL 1-WEEK SUPPLY 7 DAYS

Double Your Money Back on This Offer! If you see now, you can try Slaze without having to buy the regular size. Just mail coupon and get generous introductory tube containing full 7-day supply for only 10¢. But that's not all! We're so sure you'll be completely thrilled with the way Slaze will make your dental plates feel and fit that we don't merely offer you a money-back guarantee but double-your-money-back! Don't delay! Our quota of introductory tubes is limited, so we will not be able to repeat this offer.

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Big Introductory Tube Only by Mailing Coupon  
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## VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged during the past month:

Edmer A. Auerbach, 647 3rd Ave., West Bend.

Martin C. Appel, 7131 Seville Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of West Bend.

Karl A. Baresch, 2009 Spring street, Little Rock, Ark., formerly of West Bend.

Darrell E. Bruten, 236 Chippewa St., Eau Claire, formerly of West Bend.

Elsie E. Bruhn, Kewaskum.

Oscar E. Bunnell, 721 A Third Ave., West Bend.

Francis P. Cina, 16 South Main St., Hartford.

Dean W. Clausen, 209 Teddy Ave., Hartford.

Howard L. Dukelow, 421 Grant Ave., Hartford.

\*James F. Flaherty, 752 South Grove street, Ripon, formerly of West Bend.

John E. Foley, 3385 North 29th St., Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Attilio J. Gambetti, 1222 South Church St., Rockford, Ill., formerly of West Bend.

William J. Goebel, Barton.

Francis D. Goetz, Route 1, Hartford.

Stanley B. Goetz, R. 1, Hartford.

Merlin H. Graff, 687 North St., West Bend.

\*Wells B. Grogan, 922 Walnut St., West Bend.

Sylvester N. Groth, Barton.

Carl W. Gruendemann, 441 6th Ave., West Bend.

Robert J. Gumm, 516 South 7th Ave., West Bend.

Milton J. Haas, 5899 North 41st St., Milwaukee 9, formerly of Jackson.

Wilmer J. Hawig, R. 3, Kewaskum.

Victor J. Herbst, Barton.

Daniel M. Juech, 145 North 7th Ave., West Bend.

Joseph P. Justinger, 1425 West National Ave., Milwaukee 4, formerly of West Bend.

Robert C. Key, Campbellsport.

Harry A. Klein, 329 South 8th Ave., West Bend.

Ralph L. Kohn, Kewaskum.

Robert H. Krieger, 428 Oak St., West Bend.

Clarence J. Kuepper, Hubertus.

Julius J. Kuhn, 144 North 69th St., Milwaukee 13, formerly of West Bend.

Robert B. Lange, 654 North St., West Bend.

Curtis O. Loew, 603 Branch St., Hartford.

Roderick C. Lueneburg, 626 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif., formerly of West Bend.

John Luttrupp, Central Hotel, Hartford.

Jacob Mergenthaler, Slinger.

\*Clayton R. Meyer, 503 North St., West Bend.

Paul A. Neuburg, R. 1, Hubertus.

Gustav A. Oehler, Grays Lake, Ill., formerly of Jackson.

Mitophy M. Palmer, 425 Pleasant Ave., Hartford.

Wilmer H. Ramthun, R. 1, Kewaskum.

\*Robert C. Rattray, 429 State St., Hartford.

\*Henry F. Renard, 1144 Cherry St., West Bend.

Van E. Riesch, Slinger.

Leo A. Ritter, 219 North 7th Ave., West Bend.

Raymond G. Ritger, Allenton.

\*Howard W. Roemer, 435 East Loos St., Hartford.

Albert P. Schaeffer, R. 1, Kewaskum.

\*Robert M. Schaller, 53 North Main St., Hartford.

Jerome J. Schickert, 1059 Chestnut St., West Bend.

John Schlitt, 525 East Loos St., Hartford.

Carl M. Schloemer, West Bend.

Donald O. Schoedel, R. 2, West Bend.

William A. Sennott, Germantown.

Austin Sonnenberg, 2901 West Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Frank L. Sonnenburg, 1116 P. St., Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Rockfield.

Alexander C. Spaeth, 929 North 8th Ave., West Bend.

Raymond M. Sternik, 3624 West Grant St., Milwaukee 7, formerly of West Bend.

Hilbert N. Thelen, Republican Hotel, Hartford.

Erwin E. Volesky, 12719 Courtland Ave., Butler, formerly of Hartford.

Raymond O. Weber, 625 North Main St., Hartford.

Orville W. Weber, 2435 North 32nd St., Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

Robert Wentorf, Jr., 114 North 8th Ave., West Bend.

Kurt E. Westenberger, Germantown.

Henry J. Wiedmeyer, R. 1, Richfield.

Harold C. Wieske, 607 Milwaukee St., Watertown, formerly of Hartford.

George E. Young, 508 First St., Hartford.

Elmer A. Black, Hartford.

Howard A. Black, Hartford.

Kenneth R. Bock, Rockfield.

Frederick W. Buss, Kewaskum.

Raymond N. Calenberg, Hartford.

Edward H. Cook, West Bend.

\*Lyle E. Dhein, Slinger.

Willard H. Dhein, West Bend.

Otto J. Eckhart, J. Eckhart, R. 2, Slinger.

Robert K. Edwards, West Bend.

Carl R. Habel, West Bend.

Jerome F. Hausmann, R. 2, West Bend.

\*Jack C. Hoppe, Hartford.

Hugo A. Kempf, West Bend.

\*Lloyd J. Klein, West Bend.

Ralph A. Krautkrauer, R. 3, Kewaskum.

Alex P. Kudek, R. 3, Kewaskum.

\*Ralph A. McCool, Hartford.

John M. Olsen, Hartford.

Clifton J. Pierce, Kewaskum.

Frederick P. Prohaska, R. 3, West Bend.

Frederick A. Rogge, Hartford.

Roman G. Saegert, Hartford.

Wayne N. Salter, West Bend.

\*James A. Schaller, Hartford.

Aloys J. Schladweiler, R. 1, Random Lake.

George S. Schlitt, Hartford.

Frank A. Sedlar, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Paul D. Stefan, Hartford.

Edward C. Steinmetz, West Bend.

James J. Stockfisch, R. 3, Hartford.

Roland N. Weber, West Bend.

George P. Weinert, West Bend.

Gerald A. Woldt, Jackson.

Carl H. Zander, Barton.

Roland E. Zwirlein, R. 1, Allenton.

Carl L. Bandle, R. 3, West Bend.

Edgar C. Beder, R. 1, Slinger.

Ferdinand A. Bellman, West Bend.

Ralph O. Boettcher, West Bend.

Edward A. Bohlen, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Othmar L. Bonlender, West Bend.

Andrew V. Boyum, Watertown, formerly of Hartford.

Raymond M. Brainerd, R. 3, West Bend.

Harold H. Bunkelmann, Kewaskum.

Raymond E. Chapman, West Bend.

Richard L. Cooke, West Bend.

Clyde A. Darmody, R. 3, Kewaskum.

Glenn P. Dhein, Slinger.

Arthur F. Doubleday, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

Joseph J. Frank, West Bend.

Edgar S. Giese, West Bend.

Edmund N. Gundrum, R. 1, Theresa.

Franklyn C. Guse, Altamont, Ill., formerly of Jackson.

John R. Heid, West Bend.

Franklin F. Heisler, Kewaskum.

William F. Jaltner, Menomonee Falls, formerly of Germantown.

Jerome T. Kohl, West Bend.

Ralph W. Kohr, West Bend.

\* Leo E. Kratz, Slinger.

Edgar W. Krause, R. 4, West Bend.

Hubert J. Kreuser, Hartford.

Raymond J. Krueger, West Bend.

Jerome P. Kuechler, Allenton.

Claude J. Lechner, Hartford.

Vernon F. Lezotte, West Bend.

\* Paul S. Lohua, R. 1, Jackson.

Howard A. Mack, Hartford.

Harvey W. Maher, R. 1, Hartford.

Joseph Marmont, R. 2, West Bend.

Samuel J. Montaine, R. 2, West Bend.

Elmer A. Mueller, R. 2, Hartford.

Harold E. Novotny, R. 4, West Bend.

Carl J. Otto, R. 1, Rockfield.

Otto W. Patzen, R. 1, Richfield.

Clarence K. Pauer, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Raymond A. Peterson, R. 2, Gillett, formerly of West Bend.

George C. Raab, R. 3, West Bend.

Robert R. Radke, R. 1, Richfield.

Ervin C. Roemer, R. 1, Hartford.

Ervin H. Ramthun, R. 1, Kewaskum.

\* Stephen W. Rankin, R. 1, Pewaukee, formerly of Germantown.

John C. Russell, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

William T. Russell, West Bend.

Albert J. Ruth, R. 2, Hartford.

Frederick B. Rutz, West Bend.

Elmer J. Schlaefler, R. 1, Germantown.

Wilbert M. Schlosser, West Bend.

## THEY'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE!



**FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD**

The early weeks are important ones for baby calves. How they get along then makes a big difference in what kind of a veal, beef, or milk producer they'll make! Don't take chances at this time. Feed time-proven Security Food. It's packed with vital food elements... easily digested by young stomachs. Get a pail today!

New Fane Cheese Factory  
New Fane, Wis.

Myron E. Schmidt, West Bend.

John E. Schuh, West Bend.

Albert W. Schmidt, R. 1, Germantown.

Frederick H. Schultz, West Bend.

William Schultz, R. 2, Hartford.

\*\* Karol V. Signaigo, Hartford.

George F. Smith, West Bend.

Robert E. Smith, West Bend.

Gordon A. Sonnenberg, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Wilbur A. Stange, Waupaca, formerly of Germantown.

Norman H. Wagner, Hubertus.

Leo F. Weis, Allenton.

Richard T. Wendelborn, West Bend.

Clarence W. Wenzel, Hartford.

Theodore H. Werner, R. 1, Slinger.

James L. Whelan, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.

Frederick J. Winckler, R. 4, West Bend.

Ruben W. Wirth, Hustisford.

Ruben C. Wittig, Hartford.

Oscar M. Zander, R. 1, Hubertus.

Alfred F. Zimmermann, Hartford.

Leo J. Adamczyk, R. 2, West Bend.

Carl J. Althaus Jr., West Bend.

Arthur H. Bauer, R. 4, West Bend.

Jerome L. Becher, West Bend, formerly of Fond du Lac.

Donald G. Braun, Hartford.

Edwin F. Bretschneider, Newburg.

Warren W. Buchelt, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.

Gordon C. Crandall, Hartford.

Howard B. DeGuene, West Bend.

Oscar W. Deutsch, Hartford.

Walter F. Dickmann, West Bend.

Arthur J. Duenkel, Barton.

Edward J. Duenkel, Barton.

Arthur R. Eckert, Mt. Carroll, Ill., formerly of West Bend.

Robert H. Fagg, Jackson.

\*Harlo F. Ferris, Rio, formerly of Hartford.

## MODERN HEALTH TALKS

By ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.

Questions about your health will be answered in this department. Address your inquiry to this newspaper.

**WITH WINTER COMING ON**

At this time of the year, we are busy putting on storm windows, getting the heating plant in shape, and having the car made ready for the cold, damp days of winter.

I believe it would be wise for us to do a little "winterizing" of our own bodies too, in preparing for the long months of cold weather.

1. Have a blood count taken to determine whether or not you might be a little anemic.
2. Seek to improve your elimination so that the body may be cleansed of its toxins and poisons; this will help greatly to avoid colds.
3. Resolve to watch your eating habits.

4. Cutting down on starches and carbohydrates and eating more fresh fruits.

5. Look to your posture—stand tall and erect; a well balanced body will be a healthy one.

6. Chiropractic Manipulation will do much to strengthen and help the body—by improving the blood and nerve supply to all parts of the body—thus enabling it as a whole to better cope with environmental changes.

Yours for Better Health,  
ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.

Phone 763  
702 Elm St.  
West Bend, Wis.

## FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

See your insurance man, representing a full line of good reliable insurance of all kinds. Fire, Wind, Life, Casualty, Bonds & Farmers Mutual Auto Insurance

Your insurance man

**Ed. A. Bartelt Phone 26F3 Kewaskum**

## Stahler's Liquor Mart

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

**Lithia - Braumeister - Blatz Beer**

By the Case—Quarts  
"There's No Place Like Home" to enjoy your mixed drinks

**FREE RECIPE BOOKS**

Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday.  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Syl. Stahler, Proprietor

## HELP WANTED!

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT

We want men interested in permanent employment

**JOBS OPEN FOR**

Spinners  
Beaders  
Buffers  
Inside Finishers  
Draw Press Operators

Steady Employment Good Hourly Rates

TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN ON THE JOB TO THOSE WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

Second Shift Operators May Work Full or Part Time

Excellent Working Conditions

**Kewaskum Utensil Co.**  
Phone 105 Kewaskum, Wis.

Bend.

Wilford J. Vining, Mayville, formerly of Hartford.

Robert A. Wengelsang, Hartford.

John H. Wendt, Hartford.

Sylvester J. Weis, Allenton.

\* Officers released—inactive status.

\*\* Discharged W.A.C.

## Big Farm Auction

All personal property on Sanford Rauwerdink farm, 5 mi. NW of Cedar Grove, 5 mi. SW of Oostburg, 1 mi. south of Beaver Creek Cheese Factory.

**Saturday, Nov. 17**

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. sharp

18 head choice Holstein dairy cattle, 2 bred Holstein heifers, 1 2-year-old Holstein bull, 1 yearling Holstein bull, 3 calves, team sorrel mares, 5 brood sows, 18 small pigs, purebred Berkshire boar, 150 white Leghorn yearling hens, Full line of McCormick-Deering farm machinery, including Model H and Model F12 tractors, cultivator, tractor plow, No. 42R combine, power corn binder, tractor mower, green crop hay loader, side delivery rake, corn planter and all other machinery and tools found on a farm. Also some household goods.

80 tons mixed hay, 500 bu. oats, 2 silos of silage, pea vines.

**SANFORD RAUWERDINK,**  
Proprietor

E. Harmeling and G. W. Nyenhuis, Auctioneers.

Harry Te Selle, Sales Mgr.

## Marvin A. Martin

Auto, Wind and Fire  
**INSURANCE**  
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

## Jack Proeber

**AUCTIONEER**

Cattle, Farms,  
Furniture Sales

Phone Milwaukee  
Bluemound 730

Butler, Wisconsin

## Don't Give 'Em Any More...

Till I get these eggs carried out of here!

Look out for that egg mash mixed with CARGILL 33% CONCENTRATE. Hit it around, hens are bound to eat it—and when they eat it they just can't help laying eggs. Feed a CARGILL-MIX laying mash.

**NOW... ALL CARGILL poultry feeds can be had in colorful PRINT bags.**

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**  
Kewaskum

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

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

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

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

Dated November 6th, 1945.

By Order of the Court.

## Arthur G. Brandt, F. W. Bucklin, Campbellsport, Wis. Atty. Judge 11-9-3

**COUNTY WELFARE DIRECTOR GETS POST IN DANE COUNTY**

Allen Zoeller, acting director of the Public Welfare Department of Washington county was notified on Wednesday of last week that he was appointed director of the Public Welfare Department of Dane county with offices at Madison.

Zoeller is exceedingly well qualified to assume the enlarged responsibilities of his new office. He graduated from Marquette university in 1935 with a major in social science and at present is working for his master's degree in social science.

Zoeller was chosen after the public welfare board carefully considered many applicants. His success as acting director of public welfare in Washington county's contributed highly to his selection.

Mr. Zoeller's family will remain in West Bend until he purchases a home in Madison.

You can always rely on us to serve you efficiently and loyally in time of bereavement

ALL FAITHS—ALL CREEDS WELCOMED

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

**Miller's Funeral Home**  
Kewaskum Call 38F2

**"Everybody's Talking"**

"C'mon in, Pal...I'll treat you to a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

**Lithia BEER**

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**  
Kewaskum

"Conscience: an inner voice that warns us somebody is looking."

For **CENTRAL LIFE Insurance**  
See **WALTER BECK**  
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum  
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

**An Electric Water System FOR EVERY MODERN FARM**

An automatic Electric water system will save you money, relieve you of the back-breaking work of carrying pail after pail of water for farm needs. It will release your time for more important jobs.

There is still time to install your automatic Electric water system before the ground freezes, so see your dealer about it now.

**WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC**

# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
W. 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 Nov. 16, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.  
—Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John Kohn spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.  
—Katherine and John Beck spent several days with relatives at Jackson.  
—The Misses Viola Daley and Lillian Schlosser spent the week end in Chicago.  
—Dr. Frank Romaine of Columbus visited Monday at the Ewyn Romaine home.  
—Mrs. James McMillan spent the week with her son Lawrence and family in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Howard Steurwald of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.  
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent the week end with her brother, A. J. Fellenz and wife.  
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent several days the past week in Chicago on business.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ebert and family at Beaver Dam.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville visited Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.  
—A. J. Schaeffer, local station agent, attended a meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kröner of Theresa were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Tuesday.  
—Eddie Geiger and friend of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer Sunday to go hunting with the latter.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strackbein of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.  
—On Sunday Conrad Simon and family of Milwaukee and Cynthia Simon of Fond du Lac were visitors at the Clara Simon home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Ebenreiter and friends of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter last Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz of Fort Washington called on Mrs. Margaret Stelpling and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz on Sunday.  
—Miss Patsy Buss and girl friend of Milwaukee spent the week end with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, and son Fred.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. Robert Nyvari and sons, Bobby and Richard of Watertown, Catherine Simon of West Bend visited Saturday with Clara Simon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and daughter Marcela, Mrs. Wm. Klein and children visited at the Wm. Boherty home at Cascade Sunday.  
—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gumm at Jackson Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin returned Monday from Milwaukee where they had visited since last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke attended the diamond jubilee of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran congregation in the town of Scott Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, accompanied by Miss Ethel Miller of West Bend, visited Sunday at Cedarburg with the Elmer Quass family.  
—Mrs. D. M. Rosenfeimer spent the past week in Chicago with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited Dr. and Mrs. A. Kletti at Slinger on Sunday afternoon and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke at West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpelaar, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simpelaar and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frafentus of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gnaif.  
—Mrs. Martin Kniekel, son Bruce and daughter Joan of Campbellsport and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn near Grafton Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine took their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children to Poyette last Tuesday where they will spend a few weeks with Frank Hopkins and family.

—Mrs. Fred Schleit was a Milwaukee visitor on Wednesday.  
—Members of the St. Lucas Evang. Lutheran church dartball club were guests of the Evang. and Reformed church club in the church basement at Campbellsport Tuesday evening.  
—Mrs. August C. Hoffmann returned home Friday evening from Milwaukee after spending several days with her daughter Virginia, who underwent an appendectomy at the Deaconess hospital.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family and Mrs. Anna Raether of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.  
—Capt. Ray Perschbacher and buddy, Capt. Bird of Boston, Mass., and the former's wife and son of Appleton visited last Thursday with Capt. Perschbacher's mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.  
—Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser, son Herbert and daughter Betty of Milwaukee visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch here and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family in the town of Kewaskum.  
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ogenorth attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniekel at Campbellsport last Tuesday evening.  
—The children, with their wives and husbands, and the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl of this village were entertained at a dinner at the Republican Hotel Sunday in celebration of the Reindl's wedding anniversary. Following the dinner the guests were entertained at the home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theusch and family, all of the town of Kewaskum, Walter Theusch of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.  
—Mrs. Lawrence Kaiser, daughter Betty and son Herbie of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian, Walter Theusch of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Theusch and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch.  
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 599. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

**NEW PROSPECT**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft spent Monday evening at West Bend.  
Miss Jaennette Meyer of Menomonee Falls spent over the week end at her home here.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Anton J. Marx visited Tuesday with relatives at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowen of Dundee called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jandre Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and family at Waucousta.  
Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of near Campbellsport visited Sunday with her parents, the Geo. H. Meyers.  
Mrs. Alex Ullrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.  
Mrs. Anton J. Marx is spending the week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Krueger and other relatives at Cascade.  
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.  
Mrs. Anton J. Marx and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert at New Fane Thursday.

**DUNDEE**  
(Items of week of Nov. 9)  
Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Becher in Ashford, Oct. 26.  
The Men's club met Wednesday evening in the church basement.  
Walter Lakoski of La Crosse spent the week end with his wife at Long Lake.  
Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohse in Campbellsport.  
Mrs. Emma Heider returned home Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near Kewaskum.  
Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona, Mrs. August Koch and son Terry of Kewaskum called on their aunt, Mrs. Amelia Krueger Sunday.  
Helene Ann Becher of Ashford spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becher.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Charles Roethke, Mrs. Oscar Hintz and daughter, Mrs. Lavern Patterson and daughter Sharon were West Bend visitors Saturday.  
Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lohse in Campbellsport last Wednesday. Mrs. Lohse is remembered here as Amanda Kutz and a granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Heider.  
The Dundee Lutheran congregation will have their annual mission festi-

val Sunday, Nov. 4th. Services will begin at 10:15 a. m. Rev. Erwin Habock of Weyauwega will be the guest speaker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins Sr. and son Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. and daughter Kathleen attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker in West Bend Wednesday evening.  
Anthony Stusek of 2461 N. 16th St., Milwaukee, has purchased the former Chas. E. Romaine cottage at Long Lake. Mr. Stusek was recently discharged from the army where he was with the Seabees. He intends to remodel the cottage into an up-to-date permanent home.  
Miss Mary Calvey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey, who now live in the town of Mitchell, but former Dundee residents, was the guest of honor at a 6:30 p. m. dinner given by Miss Jeanne Foy and Mrs. Richard Giglio at the Christ Becker home on Wednesday evening. Miss Calvey will become the bride of Desmond Foy on Nov. 20.

**NEW FANE**  
(Items of week of Nov. 9)  
Mrs. Minnie Miller is spending a few days at Chicago.  
Mrs. Christ Mueller is visiting for some time with relatives at Chicago.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. Henry Fick spent Saturday at Milwaukee.  
Miss Joy Genz and Chason Nofke called on Mrs. Mary Heberer last Wednesday.  
Mrs. Anton Geider of Wabeno visited with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Heberer last week.  
Mrs. Wm. Heberer and Mrs. Anton Gitter were Plymouth callers on Monday afternoon.  
Mrs. Henry Schultz and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Goodland of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Jurek and family of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Jac. Fellenz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kerns of San Antonio, Texas, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Heberer Wednesday and Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kardong, Mrs. Anton Marx of Seattle and Mrs. Joe Uelmen of New Prospect were callers at the Adolph Heberer and Theo. Dworschack homes Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guster and son Victor and lady friend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wm. Heberer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kuester and Mrs. Nauman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Speuck and son of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vern.

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

**FOUND**—A red corduroy jacket. The owner may have same by paying for this ad. 1t

**FOR SALE**—Plump, broad-breasted bronze turkeys for Thanksgiving. Live or dressed. John Koepke, 2 miles north of Kewaskum on Highway 45-55. 1t p

**HELP WANTED**—Steady, reliable man to drive milk truck and work on small farm. Married or single. Home furnished. Henry Schille, R. 1, West Bend. 1t p

**FOR SALE**—Piano, Jesse French, small size, walnut case, excellent condition. Dr. R. A. Roberts, West Bend. Phone 763. 1t

**WANTED**—Old blue or brown English dishes; old solid copper utensils. Write Box 33, West Bend, Wis. 11-16-3t

**FOR SALE**—One high grade Holstein bull calf; dam of sire made 631 lbs. of fat in 365 days; dam of calf made 346 lbs. of fat in 275 days. Inquire Herbert Hainck, Kewaskum, R. 1. Phone 84711. 11-9-2t p

**FOR SALE**—5-room brick residence in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 11-2-3t p

**FURNITURE OUTFIT**—Just received a complete home outfit. Includes 2-piece living room suite, floor lamp, coffee table, smoker, picture and 29x12 rug; 3-piece bedroom suite, spring mattress, boudoir lamp and rug; breakfast set and congolear rug. All modern, better than average furniture in new condition. Sell all for \$267. Arrange terms of \$3.50 weekly to responsible party. Can arrange delivery. Write your paper. 10-27-4t

# Specials for Week of Nov. 17-24

Campbell's Spinach Soup, 4 tall cans	29c	Hill's Coffee, 1 pound jar	33c
Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 ounce bottle	19c	Dee Pork and Beans, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 18 ounce package	13c	Wheaties, 12 ounce package	15c
<b>FREE!</b> One pound of your favorite Coffee with Pillsbury's Best Flour, 50 lb. sack	2.49	H.F.2 Whole Kernel Corn, Two 20 ounce cans	29c
Candy Bars, all kinds, 3 for	13c	Grapefruit Juice, 46 ounce can	29c

**HARDWARE TOYS**

Water Set (boxed) pitcher and 6 glasses 79c  
8-piece Cigarette Set, in gift box 79c  
Metal Curtain Rods, single, each 13c  
We have in stock a complete line of guaranteed tools.  
Hinsdale Sets and Open Stock

Hell Raiser Tommy Gun, The Real Thing \$2.59  
Rolly Pollys 59c  
Gyroscope, "Spins like the Earth Itself" 89c  
Large assortment of Books and Games

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

**IGA**

## Grocery Specials

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	23c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 pound jar	33c
FANCY JUMBO SHRIMP, 7 ounce tin	46c
NEW WALNUTS, in shell, Pound	47c
TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds	55c
CLINTON PUDDING, All flavors	5c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA MIXED VEGETABLES, 20 ounce can	18c
FRESH CRANBERRIES, Pound	33c
DELICIOUS APPLES, 2 pounds for	27c
HEAD LETTUCE, Head	11c

**JOHN MARX**

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

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

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

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

**FOR MUCH WE GIVE THANKS**

For victory, the return of our loved ones, your friendship and a boutiful Mother Nature who provided so many of the good things in life.

Closed November 22

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

**Special!**

**VARCON WINTER OIL**  
Regular low price 13 1/2¢ plus tax

**SALE PRICE 8 1/4¢ PER QT. PLUS TAX**

IN CUSTOMER'S CONTAINER

Here is the ideal winter oil! It means... pouring point of 35° below zero... easy starting in coldest weather... insurance against engine damage and battery drain. You'll save money buying this fine quality, long wearing oil.

**Gamble's**  
The Friendly Store  
FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

**Plymouth & Dodge**  
Automobile Owners

We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning then stop in and let us quote you a price for a new Motor installed in your car.

**COLD WEATHER DUE NOW**

You should have your car winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.

**We Service All Makes Buy Used Cars for Cash**  
Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait  
1 two-wheel Trailer  
Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times

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

**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**

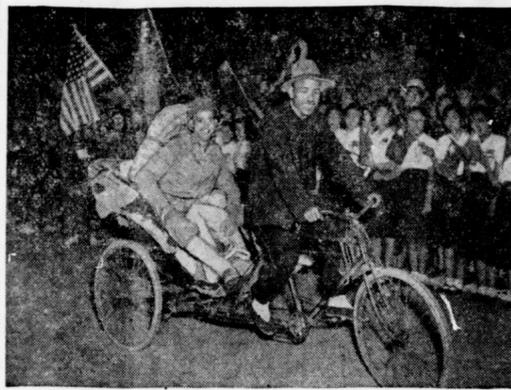
**for Your Dead Cows and Horses**

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.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Crises in China and Indies Threaten Peace in Far East; Foresee Substantial Wage Gains

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.



Given noisy welcome by populace, marines arrive in Tientsin, China, to occupy port after Jap surrender. As crowds cheer, this leatherneck enjoys spin in bicycle rickshaw.

FOREIGN POLICY:

Regional Security

Though Japan has laid down her arms, peace has not yet come to the Pacific, what with Chinese nationalists and communists at swords points and Indonesians seeking their independence from Dutch rule.

U. S. troops stood in the middle as Chinese nationalists squared off against the communists, with marines guarding the vital coal mines and rail route around the shipping port of Chinwangtao in the troublesome northern zone.

Heretofore, the communists have considered this territory their special domain, and until Chiang Kai-shek's troops set foot upon it after disembarking from U. S. vessels, no nationalist forces had ever challenged Red control there. While the communists withdrew in the face of nationalist landings at Chinwangtao, they remained active to the west, cutting rail routes over which Chiang could deploy his armies.

With the U. S. supporting the nationalists and the Russians having recently promised to keep hands off of Chinese politics, Chiang has enjoyed every advantage in his effort to extend his domination over the country. While his representatives have haggled with the Reds over terms in Chungking, Chiang has clearly pressed his edge in the north.

Meanwhile, natives of the East Indies, led by President Soekarno of their recently established republic, looked to conferences with Allied authorities to clear their claims for independence. Strongly organized early this year when the fortunes of their Jap conquerors began falling, the Indonesians presently represent a formidable trouble-making force hoping to browbeat the Dutch into terms.

The Mr. Big of the independence movement, Soekarno was kept busy trying to quell Indonesian hot-heads whose outbreaks threatened his control of the situation and promised to weaken his hands in dealing with the Dutch.

WAGE POLICY: Labor Sees Gain. Though President Truman left the way for reconversion wage settlements up to the collective bargaining of employers and unions, labor looked to the administration program to pave the way for substantial pay increases within the stabilization structure.

By appealing for maintenance of high wartime "take-home" pay, and declaring business well able to absorb the added costs, or eligible for moderate price increases, Mr. Truman was seen to apply pressure on management at a time when attention is being focused on the all-important wage negotiations in the automobile, oil and steel industries.

In enunciating his reconversion wage policy to a radio audience estimated at 22,000,000, the President did so only after administration consultations with both big business and labor leaders. As a result of one of these conferences with Henry Ford II, government officials expressed confidence a satisfactory settlement could be arranged in the

FARM PRICES: Substantial gains in prices received by farmers for truck crops, grains and cotton were primarily responsible for a two-point upturn in the general level of prices received by farmers to 199 per cent of its August, 1909-July, 1914 average in mid-October, the department of agriculture reported. October parity prices reached another new 25-year high as prices paid by farmers for commodities, interest and taxes, advanced.

Higher crop prices accounted for practically all of the upturn in the general agricultural price level. The index of livestock and livestock product prices decreased during the month. A one-point increase in the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities during the month continued the new rise started last month and established a new record high since 1920. Indexes of prices paid for commodities used in family living and those used for farm production both rose one point during the month. The family living price index on October 15 was 188.

company's plants, setting an industry-wide pattern.

While the President said industry generally was capable of extending wage increases because of overtime elimination, greater productivity per worker, tax credits for lower earnings and abolition of the excess profits levy, he promised that price boosts would be granted after a trial period if the added costs resulted in operating losses.

Meantime, price rises would be considered in cases where industries raised wages to a full 28 per cent to cover added living costs since January, 1941; boosted pay to iron out differences in plants in the same industries or localities, or paid more to attract workers to essential enterprises to speed up reconversion.

With the government's wage policy established, representatives of management and labor met in Washington, D. C., to establish machinery for settling differences.

AGRICULTURE: 1946 Prospects

Though the government intends no leveling off of over-all production next year and demand for food should remain high, real farm income may drop as much as 15 per cent during 1946 in reflecting increases in some prices of what farmers buy, the department of agriculture predicted.

Despite a 15 per cent drop in real income—that is, what income will actually buy in goods, etc.—it will still remain double the prewar average, the department reported. However, any kind of a decrease would be the first since 1935.

Predictions of a drop in real income for 1946 followed reports that the government would soon outline production goals for next year, asking for maintenance of present livestock and hog marketings and wheat and corn acreage; increased plantings of cotton and sugar beets, and sharp cuts for eggs and chickens and oil bearing crops. Milk and potatoes would be scheduled for smaller reductions.

FUEHRER'S END: Died With Eva

Answering repeated rumors of Hitler's escape from Berlin, British intelligence declared that an exhaustive investigation had indicated that the fuhrer had shot himself in the bunker of the reichchancellery on April 30 and his consort, Eva Braun, had followed him in death by taking poison.

Though broken in health, Hitler remained alert in mind to the end, the British found, and even held hopes for a successful defense of Berlin after his decision to remain in the capital on April 22 and abandon plans for a last-ditch stand in the Bavarian mountain redoubt. When the Russians continued to hammer forward, however, hope faded and Hitler and his mistress were married on April 29, climaxing a long, secret relationship.

Bidding his personal followers in the reichchancellery goodbye the next day, Hitler then shot himself through the mouth while his mate took poison, the British said. Per the fuhrer's last orders, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and Deputy Leader Bormann then saturated the bodies with gasoline and burned them beyond recognition. It is also believed that the remains may have been further broken up and then buried.

More Shoes on Way

With production for November and December expected to hit 30 million pair a month, shoes soon should become plentiful, with dealers able to replenish stocks curtailed by former wartime regulations and runs made upon stores following the removal of rationing.

At 20,000,000 pairs per month in August, the output began to spurt after V-J day, reaching 28,000,000 for October.

Until stocks start flowing onto dealers' shelves, buyers may find difficulty in obtaining all styles in all sizes. In accommodating their trade, shopkeepers were asked to follow government suggestions and give preference to returning men and women service personnel in need of civilian wear.

Despite shortages in different styles, manufacture of the most essential lines such as children's shoes and men's work wear has increased substantially as a result of the reduced demands for leather by the military forces.

Warn of Traffic Hazards

As chairman of the National Safety council's committee on winter driving hazards, made up of 30 experts in fields of traffic and transportation, Prof. Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State college warned that the coming snow and ice season may cause one of the worst "traffic accident winters" in history.

With a study of recent years showing traffic accident death rates for 36 northern states 24 to 53 per cent higher in the winter than in the summer months, Moyer said, the combination of more and older cars, more gas, and more "restraint weary" drivers may result in the worst season in history. Drivers in snow belt states must consider dangerous conditions and should immediately check their brakes, tire chains, windshield wipers, defrosters, and headlights.

Concerning future auto and truck models, Professor Moyer said manufacturers are giving more consideration to safety and practical fender styling for easier installation of anti-skid chains without impairing streamlining. New windshield and window designs, defrosters and headlights also improve winter visibility.

GERMANY: Foresee Trouble

Because of widespread unemployment, food and fuel shortages and murder and looting by displaced persons, serious outbreaks may occur in Germany over the winter, General Dwight D. Eisenhower reported.

Eisenhower's statement followed disclosure of a survey that the Germans generally had praise for the occupation of the British, were irked by seeming American indifference to conditions and fostered a deep hatred for the Russians. The statement also came on top of demands in some circles that the Allies lay down a clear-cut economic policy for Germany so that normal activity may be restored to relieve the widespread chaos.

German youths and returned soldiers presently constitute the largest trouble-making element, Eisenhower said, with much of their ire directed against frauleins fraternizing with Allied troops and displaced persons. Such discontent could well lead to organized resistance against occupation forces, Eisenhower warned.

On Road to Life



As a result of latest medical wonder, "month-old Sandra Evans of Los Angeles, Calif., may soon be cured of formerly fatal cystic pancreas disease, doctors say. Whereas tiny Sandra was not expected to live beyond half-year, physicians predicted complete recovery after treatment with penicillin, requiring inhalation of vaporized penicillin diluted in saline solution.

JAP NAVY: Remnants Doomed

Once proud possessor of the imperial fleet, Japan will be reduced to zero as a sea power following Allied plans for the destruction of Nippon's remaining capital ships and the division of the smaller craft and auxiliaries.

Because differences in design prevent their efficient use by the U. S., Britain, Russia and China, one battleship, four cruisers, four aircraft carriers and 51 submarines will be sent to the bottom, with the battleship expected to serve as a target for an atomic bombing test. Indicative of the differences of bigger Jap warships, space between decks is 6 inches shorter than in other navies, thus cramping their use by taller people.

Some 38 destroyers built according to usable specifications will be divided among the Big Four along with coastal and auxiliary vessels. In constructing the destroyers, it was learned, the wily Nipponese solicited plans from shipbuilders, copied them and then returned them as unsatisfactory, escaping payment for their use.

BEVERAGE TAXES:

Federal revenues from distilled spirits have increased steadily from the \$163,998,710 recorded in 1934 to \$1,408,368,230 in 1944, the New York Trust company points out.

Although state revenues from distilled spirits cannot be totaled as accurately as the federal because of the complexity of state revenue regulations and the manner of collection, there is little question but that the sale of distilled spirits forms a substantial part of state income, the company found.

In each of the last three years various states have culled over half a billion dollars in revenues from alcoholic beverages. This income went to pay for schools, institutions, hospitals, pension funds, roads and for other purposes to which state funds are generally allocated. This source of income to state treasuries is in fact their third most important, following on the heels of sales tax and fuel taxes.

The individual states and the federal government generally act independently of each other in imposing higher taxes, the company stated.

Washington Digest

Fundamentals Needed in Postwar Education

Courses Must Be Centered Around Core of Subjects Stressing Human Relations; Physical Build-up Also Important.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

(This is the second of two articles on the "new reconversion," this one on education.)

In a previous column I laid before you the vital need of reconverting our educational system if America is going to meet the challenge of other ideologies to the faith in our democratic institutions. I pointed out how poorly many of our occupation forces are testifying to their democratic convictions in the face of the geniality of our former enemies.

I took you into the office of Commissioner of Education John Studebaker who pointed out to me how important is reconverting educationally if we are going to meet the problems of the day. Dr. Studebaker said that this could be achieved by making a solid core of education available to all. Such a core would be composed of certain basic studies which educators believe are essential to a solidarity of democratic thought.

The commissioner of education sees this core as a reinforcement of mental iron in the moral structure of the nation. When you talk about making this core available to all, that is not the complete picture. Men like Doctor Studebaker would have this group of basic studies required of all students, not just made available to them. And thereby, say the traditionalists, hangs a threat to the elective system under which many institutions of learning have been comfortably educating students. Under the system of free choice, College Joe and College Jane could pick the courses their hearts desired. If their hearts desired a little extra sleep in the morning, they could pick classes that would not require early rising.

If extra-curricular activities were particularly heavy one semester, they did not have to take economics which was hard when Turkish architecture was a snafu.

Education Vital Force in State

It is a well-known fact that before the Nazis ever dreamed of world conquest they first restrained by force, those who were too old or too wise to accept Nazi indoctrination. The more malleable minds of the young were filled with the false doctrines of subordination to the state, race hatred and exaltation of might. Their other anti-democratic and anti-Christian principles were poured into the youth until there was produced a state in which the controlling element of the population was fanatically loyal to Nazism.

Democracy and Christian principles once instilled can produce just as strong a loyalty, just as enduring a faith, but there is a minimum of instruction in their true meaning that must be made available to everyone—more than that, that should be required study of everyone who would be a good citizen. This is the first way in which the destructive forces which are working against democracy can be arrested.

And so Doctor Studebaker presents the idea of a "core" around which can be built an understanding of the whole democratic system; how its parts can be fitted into one another and into a world which must either be closely integrated or explosively antagonistic.

There is not space here to consider the details of the composition of this core. Two examples of the type of studies which Doctor Studebaker feels are essential, and which must be taught much more comprehensively and for a longer period than they are now, was given in the first article. They are economics and geography. There must be basic understandings and skills in the field of language. By this the commissioner means the channels by which we communicate and are communicated with—reading, writ-

ing, listening, speaking. Since radio broadcasts are heard daily by multiplied millions, critical listening should be a vital part of the basic educational program.

Since freedom of expression is an essential attribute of a democracy, citizens need to develop critical thinking in order to evaluate the powerful influence of communication and propaganda constantly brought to bear on them.

War Exposes Academic Weaknesses

During the war, certain major weaknesses in our educational system were bluntly exposed. Total injections in the war for physical, psychiatric and educational reasons have been almost as numerous as the number of men who served in the army overseas. We may or may not need our young men to fight another war, but regardless of this, we need to improve school programs of health and physical education, including the early discovery of remediable defects to be corrected by family physicians and public health agencies. A nation that would be strong, must be strong physically.

Military authorities have also found a major weakness in the work of the schools in the failure to require older students to carry mathematics to the point of practical mastery. The natural sciences gained a larger place in the field of education during the war, and they should continue to do so, according to Commissioner Studebaker. No adequate understanding of our civilization is possible without considerable knowledge of them. Moreover, many careers in trade, technical, professional and scientific pursuits, whether of industry, business or agriculture, are handicapped without a thorough scientific groundwork, laid in the elementary and secondary schools and for many, continued in the colleges and universities.

But one of the most basic segments of the core, in the opinion of Dr. Studebaker, should be made up of the social studies. It is upon this group that we have leaned most heavily in training for responsible citizenship—and this must continue. History and the other social studies are essential to the grounding of our citizens in the American tradition of political liberty, a knowledge of the structure of our republican form of government, and a firm attachment to the democratic faith, Doctor Studebaker says.

I said that it is the belief of important educators that a core of this type must become a "must" in the curricula of the nation, thereby casting overboard the traditional elective system whereby a student is given pretty much free choice in what he will study. This new approach is emphasized in one of the most widely quoted documents of recent publication, the Harvard study entitled, "General Education in a Free Society." This work has started a number of people coming as it does from the institution that saw the elective system reach its most extreme form, for it recommends the abandonment of that system. In this document, the chief priest of the elective system points out the weaknesses of that long-cherished method.

Of course, it is one thing to set up curricula that will insure the fact that those attending school will get the basic studies. It is another to see that these required subjects are made available to all. Is it possible to produce and democratically distribute this basic core to all Americans?

Not yet. That is another matter in the new reconversion. The expenditures now made on this priceless commodity are inadequate. But I am not dealing here with the finances of education. That is a subject in itself. Suffice it to say that even with greater funds this product, as blue-printed by the experts, cannot be produced in the existing plants any more than the peacetime models and types of industrial commodities can be produced by machines equipped for war production. Nor is the personnel and the training of that personnel adequate.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Half the communities in the United States are not reached by a railway, says the automobile manufacturer. They have to roll on rubber instead of rails.

Last year more people were killed by accidents in the rural areas than in the cities. There were more automobile collisions in the rural and small-town areas. Why?

A new tobacco leaf has been produced, says Business Week, which is so low in nicotine it won't irritate the tenderest throat and so fragrant it equals the most expensive Turkish. Personally, I think the cigar smokers have it coming after those wartime cigars.

Reconversion may proceed very rapidly unless strikes or unforeseen obstacles arise, according to a non-partisan check of 84 cities made by the committee for economic development.

The highest suicide rate among women is found in Japan and Germany. Maybe their own wives didn't like 'em any better than the Allies did.

At the army air forces center in Orlando, Fla., they are perfecting motor vehicles which will operate over the snow. Query: where do they get the snow in Florida?

A conscientious objector in the medical corps has won the congressional medal for bravery under fire which shows that Uncle Sam recognizes courage in curing as well as in killing.

The Fish and Wildlife service report a banner year for the trappers. There was no shortage in fur-bearing animals and the ladies who couldn't buy silk underwear seem to have put their money into mink and muskrat. Twenty-five million muskrats went skinless as a result.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

MEN: Experienced in furniture manufacturing trade; we can place finishers, machine builders and assemblers. CALL EULER MFG. CO., Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

A-1 AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS. Flat rate operations—big earnings. Chrysler, Dodge, Dodge and Plymouth. M. J. Lonsahan, Inc., 2536 S. Wabash, Chicago, Ill.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COOK: For small family; new home on Lake Michigan near Racine; must be good cook and efficient housekeeper; good salary and bonus; liberal time off; own room; share cost of utilities. Write, stating age, experience, etc. MRS. JOHNSON, Witherspoon, Racine, Wisconsin.

FARMS AND RANCHES

For Sale: Ideal stock, dairy farm, good location; large bldgs.; fully stocked; and a full line farm machinery; also tracts of timber and farm land. Write, P. O. Box 276, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. H. S. YANCY.

MISCELLANEOUS

Welding and Machine Shop, with hardware and electrical store in connection; well established business; must sell, moving to Arizona. Write Andy Sutton, Zion, Illinois.

EASY TO KILL ROACHES. Use Beas, etc., with Greener's Insect Powder with 100% sure kill. Write Greener's, Inc., Chilton, Wis.

JAPANESE INVASION MONEY. Lasting souvenir for all 3 diff. bills—\$1.00, No. 10, 100. D. D. Found and sold by: Box 202, Negrete, Box 262, Superior, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Miller Bros. Hairdressing Co., 111 N. Flankston Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring a fisherman carrying a large fish on his back. Text: "GOT A COLD? Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC. If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back your strength, stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting, easy to take in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All drugstores." "SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC"

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do—Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN For Lasting Relief

Constipated? Using harsh laxative drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They eat a daily dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination! If you have this trouble and will follow this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN is a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating food. Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat. Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Advertisement for When Quints Catch Cold with Muterole. Text: "WHEN 'QUINTS' CATCH COLD They Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles WITH MUTEROLE"

Advertisement for Eleanor Steber and Reginald Stewart. Text: "ELEANOR STEBER Soprano REGINALD STEWART Guest Conductor The Ford Sunday Evening Hour 7 to 8 P. M. Central Time STATIONS WENR—WXEL WRON—WEMP WBL WOC and other A. B. C. Stations"

Advertisement for 666 Cold Preparations. Text: "USE 666 COLD PREPARATIONS LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS USE ONLY AS DIRECTED WNU-S 45-45"

Advertisement for Women's 38 to 52 Hot Flashes. Text: "WOMEN'S '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES? If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, light-headed, a bit blue at times—due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps Nature. It's one of the best known, most reliable, and safe. Follow label directions."

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER. The 24 million American passenger automobiles that survived the war need 50 million in tires, according to Government estimates. New passenger tires will continue to be all-synthetic for some time to come. It takes 450 rubber trees and two men a year, working full time, to produce a ton of natural rubber. The work of inscribing names on headstones has been made easier by development of a rubber sandblast stencil sheet. The first commercial application of B. F. Goodrich Company's "Foralite" rubber spring is in 1,000 twin-coach buses to be produced this year.

More miles with B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER. JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR.

EDSON MYSTERY FLASHLIGHT. No more trying to figure out where your flashlight is in a dark place. EDSON MYSTERY FLASHLIGHT Glows on the handle end so you can locate it immediately in the darkest or most remote place. NO MORE EXPENSIVE. Priced at \$1.65 each or \$1.25 in dozens lots. Money back guarantee. Money order or C.O.D.

ATLAS SUPPLY CO. 37 Pearl Street BOSTON - MASS.

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PAZO FOR PILES Relieves pain and soreness. PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment.

PAZO FOR PILES Relieves pain and soreness. PAZO IN TUBES! Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment.

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

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOAN'S PILLS. Higher crop prices accounted for practically all of the upturn in the general agricultural price level. The index of livestock and livestock product prices decreased during the month. A one-point increase in the index of prices paid by farmers for commodities during the month continued the new rise started last month and established a new record high since 1920.

MERCHANDISE Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

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

ant and uncle in Tulsa, where she met and married Arthur. Shortly after their marriage, Arthur enlisted, and soon afterwards was reported killed. Elizabeth moved to Los Angeles, where she met and married Spratt. Elizabeth overheard

her children reading about and laughing at the World War I days. Kessler, a German refugee working on a motion picture script, and his daughter were coming to dinner. Dick was to stay and entertain the daughter.

## CHAPTER X

"I'm sorry, Dick," Elizabeth continued with sympathy. "But the boss wants to talk pictures with Mr. Kessler after dinner, and you'll have to take care of the girl."

Cherry and the two guests were already beginning to laugh at Dick's woebegone face. Dick groaned.

"Can she talk?"

"I don't know, Dick, but there's a musical show downtown—"

"Mother, please! Honestly, I—what does she look like?"

Elizabeth started to say, "I've never seen her," when Cherry put in,

"I bet I know. Two yellow braids around her head—"

"The others joined, "Maybe you could play some Wagner records for her."

"What about Faust?"

"Silly, Faust is sung in French."

"I bet she's fat and has apple cheeks."

"She's probably intellectual. Lots of refugees are."

"Talk to her about food. They all like to eat."

"I can't talk to her about anything," stormed Dick. "Mother, I've got a date! Why can't the boss tell Mr. Thingum to leave his daughter at home? Why do I have to—and shut up, all of you. I think you're being unsympathetic and awful."

"Dick, please be a good sport," Elizabeth urged. "This doesn't happen often."

"It does too. You remember that horrible girl from New York who was all teeth that I had to take out when her family had dinner here? But this is worse. A foreigner who can't even talk except to say 'glub-glub!'"

"How do you know she can't talk? Her father speaks English."

Dick groaned.

"Be nice about it, Dick," pleaded Elizabeth. "She'll probably have a very good time if you'll let her. Remember she's in a strange country, and most of those refugees have had some very unpleasant experiences. Can't you be sorry for them at all?"

"It's easy to be sorry for refugees," said Dick, "when you don't have to put up with them."

Torn between a desire to laugh and tell him he needn't do it, and a realization that Mr. Kessler's daughter must be taken care of somehow if he and Spratt were to have a chance to talk business, Elizabeth did not answer immediately. She was glad to hear the sound of a key in the front door.

"There's the boss," said Cherry, getting up.

"Now we can eat!" Dick exclaimed as though glad to have something to rejoice about. He got up to pour a cocktail for his father.

Spratt came in and greeted them all. "You've no idea what a comfortable picture you make around the fire," he remarked as Elizabeth took his coat and Dick gave him a Martin. "Where's Brian?"

"Having dinner with Peter Stern. Cherry, go to the kitchen and tell them the boss is here."

"What have you been doing?" asked Spratt. "Listening to the radio?"

"No, what's going on?"

"The same, only worse. All hell's loose in Russia. Come on upstairs with me while I get cleaned up," he invited Elizabeth. "Cherry, tell them I'll be ready in fifteen minutes."

"Wait a minute, boss," exclaimed Dick. "I've got something important to ask you. Do I have to take that refugee girl on a date tomorrow night?"

"What refugee girl?"

"The one who's coming here to dinner with her old man. Can't she possibly—"

Spratt drew a long breath and started to laugh. "I forgot to tell you. Kessler's daughter," he said, "is eight years old."

The four youngsters gave long simultaneous whistles. "Oh joy, oh rapture unconfined!" sang Dick. "My life is renewed. I don't have to! Did you hear, everybody? She's eight years old! Why didn't you tell me? What were you doing talking about Russia when all the time you knew that girl was eight years old? Me sitting up here dying and you've got to bring up Russia!"

Elizabeth got out of the room ahead of Spratt and ran up the stairs. He followed her. When he came into his bedroom he found her crumpled up in his reading chair. She was laughing uncontrollably.

Spratt stood watching her in amazement. "Elizabeth, what in the world is the matter with you?"

"For a moment she could not answer. With an effort she caught her breath, saying, "N—nothing. Only I think—I think that for the first time in my life I've nearly had hysterics."

"Elizabeth, what—"

"Please don't pay any attention to me. I'm behaving like a moron. But it is funny, Spratt. We're sitting on the edge of a volcano dangling our legs over the crater, and Dick knows it—I've just heard him talking, so grim and hard he frightened me, and in fifteen minutes nothing was important to him except that that German girl was eight years old and he didn't have to take her out. Oh, that resilience! Did I ever have it, I wonder?" She began to laugh again, this time more softly.

Spratt shrugged, went into the bathroom and turned on the water. When he came out Elizabeth, having made herself be quiet, was wiping her eyes.

Spratt stood over her, shaking his head in confusion. "Did anything happen this afternoon, Elizabeth? You can tell me."

"Not a thing. I came home and

got dressed for dinner and lay on the chaise-longue in my room till it was time to get out the cocktails." She stood up. "I'm sorry for being so foolish, Spratt. But every now and then—well, maybe sometimes you've got to laugh so you won't scream."

"All right," said Spratt, "leave it at that." He never pressed her for explanations, knowing if there was anything she intended to explain he would get it eventually without asking. "You'd better go and do something to your face. You've laughed and cried it streaky."

"All right, I will." Slipping her hands into his, she stood up. "And thank you for being such a calm person. Most men would either have called me a fool or asked a thousand questions."

With an expression of mingled sympathy and amusement, Spratt kissed her. "You're not a fool. Incidentally, you look mighty well in that outfit."

"It's the hostess gown you gave me," Elizabeth reminded him as she went into her room to obliterate the tracks on her face.

Spratt was waiting at the head of the stairs. She smiled at him reassuringly and they started down, and he smiled back. They went in to dinner with the others.

"Oh boy," said Dick as they sat down. "Shrimps to start with. I love 'em."

"So do I," said Spratt, and ate the first one. "Quite a sauce, Elizabeth," he observed. "A decent writer on that picture for a change, and

meanwhile the subject of their conversation walked to his own bungalow, which was conveniently located next door. Since his power of walking was limited to very short distances, explaining to his secretary that Mr. Herlong was to call for him later, he went through the reception room into his private office beyond.

Alone, he glanced around the room with approval. It was furnished with only the necessities of his work—a desk with pencils and stacks of paper, a working-chair and an easy chair, a case holding reference books, a typewriter that wrote only capital letters and required no shift key. He had taught himself years ago to operate such a machine with his one hand. Bare as the room was, he liked it, for it had wide windows bringing in abundant light, and giving a view of the vast hills beyond the studio lot. A mirror on the wall reflected the hills, producing an impression of space and peace. Space and peace, he reflected as he looked around; this was what he wanted now, this was what they still had in America. The Americans took them both for granted. Even now there were some Americans who did not realize how precious they were, and how rare.

This reflection came to him of itself whenever he looked around. It occurred to him now, but he paid hardly any attention to it; he had another concern to occupy his attention. Tonight he was going to see Elizabeth. He was going into her home and see her there, surrounded by all the things she had ever wanted, and the prospect of it gave him a pleasure that was warm and tender, and none the less intense because while she had all these things she never knew that he had given them to her.

He went over to the mirror on the wall and stood there looking at his reflection. It was not possible that she could recognize him. Between them lay not merely twenty-four years, but the wreckage made by that shell at Chateau-Thierry, which had destroyed him so terribly that it had taken out of the greatest surgeons in Germany five years to put together the semblance of a body that he now possessed. A makeshift that had been uncertain enough in normal times, this frame of his could hardly, after the effort to which it had been forced when he had to get out of Germany, be expected to last much longer. It was only because he was sure he could not last much longer that he was willing now to let himself see Elizabeth. He had never expected to see her again. In those frightful days in the German hospital, he had not wanted to. He had wanted her to be rid of him, as desperately as he had wanted to be rid of himself.

Even now he trembled when he remembered that slow, tortured rebuilding, insertion of metal strips to replace shattered bones, stretching of shrunken muscles, inadequate food and inadequate anesthetics, his own screams and curses at the man who persisted in keeping him alive when he wanted to die.

How that doctor had kept at him, with implacable hands that he himself could see only as instruments of horror, forcing into him the life he did not want, and slowly, through all of it, giving him against his will life that was really life—not mere physical existence, but a personality and a will, a re-creation so profound that it seemed quite natural, when he began to realize what was being given him, that along with all the rest he had a new name. Kessler—thank heaven, he had thought then, it was easy to say, for in those days the new language had seemed very difficult, though now it was so much his own that when he first came back to the United States he found that he had half forgotten the old. The doctor's name was not so easy. Jacoby. How he had dreaded that man at first!

He remembered Jacoby, in the days when he himself did not know a word of German, struggling through a scanty knowledge of English to make him understand what was being done to him, which he did not understand, and hated Jacoby for doing it, never dreaming then that he was meeting the greatest man he was ever to know in his life.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Do I have to take that refugee girl on a date tomorrow night?"

a good dinner—" He grinned at his offspring. "What have the millionaires got that we haven't got?"

"Dyspepsia," said Dick.

At half-past four the following afternoon, Spratt was winding up another conference with the new writer who had come from Germany. Spratt pushed his chair back from his desk and grinned at his colleague.

"That's all for the present, Kessler. We can go into more detail tonight after dinner. And you'll start writing the story-treatment in the morning."

"Yes, Mr. Herlong." The new writer smiled back, and though his heavy dark beard emphasized his foreignness to this American office and his customary dignity was such that his smile, unlike Spratt's, could hardly be called a grin, he conveyed his acknowledgment of the comradeship that springs up swiftly when two workers discover they can work together. "When you will read the synopsis—I am sorry, the treatment—you will forgive my awkwardness with the language?"

Spratt chuckled. "In the first place, your language is very rarely awkward, and in the second place I can get a dozen writers who know English grammar for one who can tell a story. I don't mind saying, Kessler, you took a load off my shoulders in our conference yesterday. You understand stories—I wish you could tell me how to make all these English grammar writers understand them."

"Perhaps it is only sometimes viewing situations as other people would view them, and not entirely from the unchanging viewpoint of one's self."

"Am I supposed to tell that to the inhabitants of this ego-ridden capital?" Spratt laughed ruefully and shook his head. "Yes, Lydia?" he said as his secretary came in.

"The art department has sent down the sketches of the bedroom and living room sets. Do you want to see them now or are you and Mr. Kessler still in conference? She glanced toward Spratt's visitor with the respect she gave anybody whose ideas came to the rescue of a befuddled script.

Spratt's visitor answered for him. "He wants to see the sketches, and we are no longer in conference, Miss Fraser." He moved forward in his chair, placed his heavy hand on the head of his heavy cane, and pushed himself into a standing position. It was not an easy movement, but he accomplished it with the skill of long practice. Lydia opened the door for him. A clever girl, she managed to make it look like a gesture of

deference instead of necessary aid. Their new writer could not stand without the support of his cane, and since he had only his right hand this made it impossible for him to open a door without pushing a chair toward it so he could sit down. Spratt had risen too, and walked over to the entrance.

"Then I'll pick you up at your office this evening, as close to six-thirty as I can, and we'll go to my home for dinner."

"Thank you, Mr. Herlong." He smiled courteously at Lydia. "And thank you, Miss Fraser."

Lydia went with him to the outer door of the bungalow, then returned to Spratt's inner office with the set sketches in her hand. "A remarkable man, Kessler," Spratt observed as he took the sketches.

"Isn't he? To sink into that script forty-eight hours and come up with a solution. And him half dead, too. Did the Nazis beat him up, or was he in the war, or what?"

"I've no idea. You don't ask about those things, though you can't help wondering. Maybe nothing but an auto accident."

"He does manage to bow from the waist in spite of it. Do you suppose he's going to continue forever calling everybody around here Mr. and Miss?"

Spratt laughed a little, and shrugged. "Probably Germans are very formal. Never mind, I like him."

"So do I," said Lydia.

Meanwhile the subject of their conversation walked to his own bungalow, which was conveniently located next door. Since his power of walking was limited to very short distances, explaining to his secretary that Mr. Herlong was to call for him later, he went through the reception room into his private office beyond.

Alone, he glanced around the room with approval. It was furnished with only the necessities of his work—a desk with pencils and stacks of paper, a working-chair and an easy chair, a case holding reference books, a typewriter that wrote only capital letters and required no shift key. He had taught himself years ago to operate such a machine with his one hand. Bare as the room was, he liked it, for it had wide windows bringing in abundant light, and giving a view of the vast hills beyond the studio lot. A mirror on the wall reflected the hills, producing an impression of space and peace. Space and peace, he reflected as he looked around; this was what he wanted now, this was what they still had in America. The Americans took them both for granted. Even now there were some Americans who did not realize how precious they were, and how rare.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

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

## Reconverting Insurance

The Veterans administration has just recently ruled that veterans of World War II who have permitted their National Service Life Insurance to lapse and desire to reinstate it, may do so by paying two premiums and submitting evidence that he is in good health if the insurance lapses within six months after he is discharged.

If the veteran has been out of service more than six months he may reinstate the insurance at any time within three months by showing his health is as good as when the insurance lapsed and paying premiums for two months.

If the veteran is unable to keep the full amount of insurance he carried while in service, he may reinstate and continue any part of it in amounts from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of \$500 upon payment of two monthly premiums. Congress has recently extended the five-year level premium policies issued on or before December 31, 1945, and not converted to permanent policies before that date, for an additional three years. Such policies issued after that date have five years to run. In either case, the policies, at their expiration date, must be converted to one of the permanent plans offered by the Veterans administration: ordinary life, 20-payment life or 30-payment life. If national service life insurance is allowed to lapse after being converted into permanent form, the veteran must pay all monthly premiums in arrears with interest at 5 per cent, and prove his good health. Converted national service life insurance has a cash value and may also be used for security. The five-year term policy as extended does not have a cash value.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was due home in August and he has not arrived and we would like to get some information about where he is or why he has been delayed. He is with the 1376-E.P.D. Co.—Mother, Ava, Missouri.

A. The war department does not recognize "1376-E.P.D.Co." and says you must be in error as to the description of his outfit. You might write direct to Bureau enlisted personnel, Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. Will a soldier with a wife and child, in service 2 years and overseas 14 months, with 35 points, be discharged in the near future?—V.P., Crossville, Ala.

A. Men with 60 points are eligible for discharge November 1 and the point total may be lowered after December 1. Our guess is that your husband may be eligible for discharge soon.

Q. Before induction into the army, my husband was employed by the U. S. Department of Justice. He served in that position for six months in 1942 and 43. Since he did not serve his full probationary period is he still eligible under the G.I. Bill of Rights to return to the same position?—Mrs. H.K., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Under the Selective Service act, he is entitled to his old job back.

Q. My husband was killed in action. Am I eligible for medical care? Is our daughter? If so, what is the proper procedure?—Widow, Gloucester, Va.

A. The Veterans administration says neither the widow nor members of the family are eligible for medical care, unless the widow is pregnant at the time of the veteran's death. The widow, however, is entitled to a pension of \$50 per month, and the daughter \$15 per month, if under 18 years old, for life or until the widow remarries. She is also entitled to gratuity pay of six months of the soldier's pay, and insurance, if she is the beneficiary in the soldier's policy.

Q. My husband and I would very much like to know how to get a jeep. He is on his way home and a jeep would be very valuable to us. Is it available in our business?—Mrs. W.I. S., Peary, Va.

A. Suggest that you write to the Department of Commerce, Region 3, 1126 21st street N. W., Washington, D. C., or to the RFC Disposal agency, Richmond Trust Bldg., 7th and Main streets, Richmond, Va.

Q. My husband is to receive his discharge in November and we are expecting a baby in April. Are we entitled to the infant maternity care? If so where can we find out?—M.V., Lixville, Mo.

A. The Army says that where pregnancy is in advanced stages, wives of servicemen are entitled to maternity care even after soldiers receive their discharge. Suggest you apply to your nearest local Red Cross Chapter. There is an army medical depot in St. Louis and O'Reilly Hospital at Springfield. There may be closer medical service.

Q. What monthly salary does a lieutenant in the navy air corps receive?—M.B.T., Sylacauga, Ala.

A. A full navy lieutenant's base pay is \$2,400 per year for less than 17 years service, plus 50 per cent for flying service which would make it \$3,600. In addition if he is overseas, he gets an additional 10 per cent. If he has dependents, he gets rental allowance of \$90 per month and \$42 per month subsistence. If no dependents, his rental allowance is \$75 per month and subsistence \$21 per month.

# Back from war!—FAST ACTING FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST



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Easy-to-use... fast-acting... Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you need it. Use Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast next time you bake. It will be as potent as the day you bought it. At your grocer's.

Just dissolve Fast Rising Dry Yeast according to directions on the package. It's ready for action in a few minutes.

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## With Our Men and Women in Service

### EARL KOHLER HOME AFTER 37 MONTHS IN ETO; DISCHARGED

T/Sgt. Earl J. Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kohler, arrived home Tuesday after serving the past 37 months in England, having received his honorable discharge from the army air corps the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Sgt. Kohler served with the 8th Air Force as a machine shop foreman with the 16th Air Engineering Squadron attached to the 4th Fighter group which was the original Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force before being transferred to the United States Army Air Force. His group was the highest scoring fighter group in the ETO with 1023 enemy aircraft destroyed. Earl sailed from Southampton, England, on Nov. 5 aboard the Queen Mary and arrived in New York on Nov. 9. A veteran of almost four years in the armed forces, he entered service Jan. 5, 1942. He received his training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H. before going overseas on Jan. 5, 1943, aboard the Queen Elizabeth. He arrived at Greenock, Scotland on Jan. 12, 1943. Sgt. Kohler wears the bronze star medal, victory medal, good conduct medal, American theater ribbon, European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbon. His brother, Firmin, wounded veteran, was discharged a short time ago.

### DISCHARGE PFC. HARVEY TECHTMAN, OVERSEAS VET

Pfc. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, arrived at his home on Wednesday after receiving an honorable discharge from the army under the point system Monday at Fort Logan, Colo. In service 40 months, he was inducted July 4, 1942 and received his training at Camp Lee, Va. After only three months there he was sent overseas from Fort Slocum, N. Y. in October. He served overseas 18 months in England, North Africa and Italy. Pfc. Techtman returned from overseas on March 23, 1944 and since returning was stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo. three months and since then at Fort Robinson, Nebr. He served in the quartermaster corps, serving in a remount detachment bakery at present and in a master bakery overseas. He wears the ETO ribbon with one battle star, American defense ribbon and good conduct medal. Pfc. Techtman's wife, who had been with him since June, 1941, accompanied him home.

### T/5 SEIL, VETERAN OF TWO YEARS IN ETO DISCHARGED

T/5 Donald Seil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, arrived home Wednesday afternoon after receiving an honorable discharge from the army the same morning at Camp McCoy under the point system. T/5 Seil returned home Sept. 18 to spend a 36-day furlough after 23 months of service in the ETO. He reported back at Camp McCoy last week Wednesday for his discharge. In service nearly three years, Donald received his training at Hammer Field, Calif., Fresno Army Air Base, Fresno, Calif., and the army air base at Portland, Ore., and then returned to California, from where he went overseas on Oct. 21, 1942. He served in England and France with the 90th Signal Company, 9th Air Force. T/5 Seil returned to this country on Sept. 13, 1945 from Antwerp, Belgium, and was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. before coming to Camp McCoy for his furlough. He wears the ETO ribbon, and good conduct medal.

### PFC. HELMUTH LUBITZ HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Pfc. Helmuth Lubitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz Sr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home Saturday night after receiving an honorable discharge from the army at Fort Belvoir, Va. under the point system Friday. In service 4 years, 4 months and 21 days, Pfc. Lubitz entered service June 2, 1941 and served at Camp Grant, Ill., Fort Warren, Wyo., Springfield, Mo., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Camp Hale, Colo. before being sent to Alaska. After returning to the States he served at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Camp Butler, N. C. and lastly at Fort Belvoir, Va. with the transportation quartermaster department. For a time in Alaska he drove truck on the Alcon highway and recently drove bus from Belvoir, Va. to Washington, D. C. He wears the American and Asiatic theater ribbons, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and good conduct medal.

### T/5 GREGOR NIGH, ETO VETERAN IS DISCHARGED

T/5 Gregor Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the town of Auburn, arrived home last Wednesday after receiving his honorable discharge from the army, the same day at Camp McCoy. T/5 Nigh reported back at Camp McCoy a week ago Sunday after spending a 66-day furlough at home following his return from 12 months of duty in the ETO. He served with the 682nd Tank Destroyer Battalion and returned to the States from France. Gregor was awarded the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, bronze star medal and good conduct ribbon.

### OCCUPATION FORCES LANDED AT JAPAN FROM SCHULTZ' SHIP ABOARD THE BATTLESHIP USS

TENNESSEE—(Delayed)—Marvin C. Schultz, seaman, first class, USNR, of Route 1, Kewaskum, took part in war with Japan, a role that included virtually every major operation in the Pacific, when occupation forces were landed from "The Rebel" at Wakayama, the climax of this ship's role in the war, Honshu, Japan.

Damaged at Pearl Harbor, the TENNESSEE came back to engage in operations from the Aleutians to the home waters of Japan. She was at Okinawa, preparing for further operations, when news of Japan's acceptance of surrender terms was received.

### KLEIN RETURNS TO ENGLAND ON EUROPA FOR MORE TROOPS

William A. Klein, PO 1/c, husband of Mrs. Gladys Klein of this village, is a member of the crew of the SS. Europa, former German luxury liner which, according to the daily papers, sailed the past week for England to transport more troops home. The Europa is scheduled to dock in Southampton, England, this week end and return to the States on Nov. 25. Seaman Klein reported back at Bayonne, N. J. just recently after spending a 15-day leave at home following 17 months of sea duty in England and Germany.

### DON KOERBLE WRITES FROM BASE ON SAMAR, PHILIPPINES

Don N. Koerble, RM 3/c, son of Mrs. Norton Koerble, sends the following letter from Bobon, Samar, Philippines, where he is stationed at PT Boat Base No. 17:

Habon, Samar, Philippines  
20 October '45

"Dear Don:  
"I'm taking a little time off during my watch to let you know that the Statesman is coming through very nicely now. I get two or three at once about a month late. I really enjoy them, and the gang gets quite a kick out of how I go through them with a fine tooth comb every time I get one.  
"Life out here now follows a routine pattern. Although it gets monotonous at times, we try to keep it from that by touring the island and neighboring ones in our spare time.  
"I'm in the best of health and have picked up quite a tan since I got here. I hope I can hold out that way until I get back, which I think will be sometime next summer. I wish it could be now so I could get in some hunting, but I guess it'll have to wait like everything else. It's almost time to change watches so I'll have to sign off now. Keep the Statesman coming my way!!!  
Sincerely, Don"

### HAFEMANN RETURNS TO DUTY

Lt. Bernard Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, who just returned recently from overseas where he served as co-pilot on a B-17 in Italy and had been spending a 45-day leave at home, left Wednesday to report back at Santa Ana, Calif. Air Force Redirection Center. Lt. Hafemann completed 20 sorties on bombing missions over enemy territory and since the end of the war had been serving as pilot and co-pilot on transport planes based at Naples.

### SUB SERVICE VET IN CHICAGO

LeRoy Muckerheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide, R. 2, Kewaskum, who was home for 30 days recently after 27 months service with a submarine force in the South Pacific operating out of Pearl Harbor, is now stationed at the Chicago Armory, Chicago. LeRoy was sent to Chicago from Mare Island, Calif. where he reported after his leave. He spent last week end at the home of his parents.

### PVT. GIESE SENT OVERSEAS

Pvt. Walter Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese of the town of Auburn, who was home on a furlough recently, has been transferred from Camp Livingston La. to an unknown destination, his address being in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif.

### PVT. HAUG AT FORT LEWIS

Pvt. Carroll W. Haug, son of P. J. Haugs, formerly at Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, Wash., is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. where he was sent following a recent furlough at home. His address: Pvt. C. W. Haug 46901816, Co. A, 144th M. T. Bn., M.T.S., Fort Lewis, Wash. A scenic postcard was received from him last week.

### CPL. KORTH HOME ON PASS

Cpl. Gilbert "Bud" Korth, veteran of action in the ETO now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., arrived Sunday on a 4-day pass to visit his folks. Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth, "Bud" left for camp again Wednesday.

### CPL. REINDL HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Roger Reindl, wounded overseas veteran now stationed at New Orleans, La., arrived home last Friday to spend a 15-day furlough plus 6 days for traveling with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl.

### BACKHAUS AT GREAT LAKES

David Backhaus, son of Mrs. Selma Backhaus, who was called into active service in the navy recently, is receiving his training at Great Lakes, Ill.

His present address is David Backhaus, Co. 1214, 49th Batt., 27th Regt. U.S.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill.

### FOERSTER HOME ON LEAVE

John Foerster, STM 3/c, of the merchant marine, stationed at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Saturday to spend a 10-day leave at his home here before going on sea duty.

### SGT. KEY HERE ON PASS

S/Sgt. William Key of Fort McClellan, Ala. was home on a 3-day pass to spend from Sunday to Wednesday with his wife here. Sgt. Key accompanied a troop train from Fort McClellan to Chicago and was given the pass before returning to his base.

### TRANSFER RUSSELL BELGER

Russell Belger, Y 1/c, son of the Herman Belgers, returned overseas, has been transferred from Newport, R. I. to Arlington, Va. His address: Russell H. Belger, Y 1/c, U.S. N.R., 4510 South 14th St., Arlington, Va.

### ENGELMAN HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Adolph Engelman of Fort Belvoir, Va. arrived Sunday to spend a 22-day furlough with his wife and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelman. Pvt. Engelman has been in service 4 1/2 months.

### CPL. TESCHENDORF HOME

Cpl. Marlin R. Teschendorf of Boca Raton, Fla. has arrived home to spend a 60-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf, Route 1, Kewaskum.

## KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

### COMMITTEE EXTENDS THANKS

The Armistice day program committee extends its sincere thanks to Messrs. Maurice Rosenheimer, Carl Schaefer and Hubert Wittman for the use of their World War I uniforms in the Armistice day program held last Friday morning. The committee also thanks the sophomore boys who wore these uniforms as part of the program for their co-operation in this respect. The boys are Kenneth Pierce, John McElhatten and Edward Koepke.

### STORY OF THE G-MAN

F.B.I., the short title for the Federal Bureau of Investigation stands for the qualities fidelity, bravery and integrity according to Sam Grathwell, lecturer on "The Story of the G-Man." Mr. Grathwell spoke before the student body Tuesday morning in the assembly. He also revealed that the nickname "G-Man" was given to the government man by "Machine Gun Kelly" when he was taken prisoner. Mr. Grathwell discussed the work of the special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which is the official title of the G-Man. In his remarks on fingerprinting he explained how criminals tried but failed to change their prints. He illustrated his lecture with large pictures. An interesting explanation he gave was of the difference between the secret service and the F.B.I. They are entirely separate departments. The secret service has only 2 functions to guard the President and to work on counterfeit cases.

After some remarks on the Lindbergh-Hauptmann case, which according to Mr. Grathwell is definitely in the "closed cases" file, Mr. Grathwell listed the requirements necessary to be a G-Man. He stressed character and pointed out that no boy whose father or mother had a criminal record could be a G-Man. Special agents must have law or accountant training and experience. They need 2 years of college and are required to pass stringent physical tests.

### Holstein Sale Topped by Two Animals at \$325 Each

The bull and heifer sale of the Washington County Holstein Breeders' association held Saturday averaged \$218.00 per head for twenty-six purebred sire calves ranging in age from nine to fifteen months. Two young sires brought the top price of the sale, namely \$325 each. These were consigned by the Rufener and

Doerfert farm, Hartford, Route 1, and by Herbert Leptien, Hartford, Route 3. Sixteen of the twenty-six sire calves included in the sale sold for \$300 or more.

The sire calves consigned to the sale were raised by a 4-H club or an FFA boy as an agricultural project. For the expense involved in raising these animals, the project members are given a percentage varying from 45% to 55% of the net proceeds of the sale.

The heaviest buyer present was W. L. Baird of Waukesha who purchased seven bulls, all of which will be shipped to South America as foundation stock. Alvaro Minoz of Begota, Colorado, South America, also made purchases for shipment to that country. About one-half of the consignments were purchased by out-of-county buyers.

The top female of the sale was consigned by the C. A. Schroeder farm, West Bend, Route 5, and sold for \$320.00 to Ambrose Wiedmeyer, West Bend, Route 1. A five year old cow, consigned by Edward Mellus of Jackson was sold to an Indiana buyer for \$317.50. A two year old heifer, which had freshened a few days before the sale and consigned by Christ Mayer of Richfield, was purchased by Erwin J. Miller of Beaver Dam for \$297.50.

In all, twenty-six females ranging in age from a few months to milking cows were sold for a total of \$4021.00.

The sale was held on the county fairgrounds at Slinger and was attended by upwards of 600 people, many being from out of the county. This was the first livestock sale in Washington county to be held by a breeders' association cooperating with the FFA and 4-H organizations of the county.

Sincere appreciation is extended to all who cooperated and helped make this event a success.

### COUNTY SCHOOLS USE MOVIES IN NEW EDUCATION PROGRAM

Nine rural and state graded schools in the towns of Barton, Farmington and Trenton have introduced a new type of instruction which will continue through most of the winter months. The school boards of the state graded schools of Barton, Boltoville and Fillmore and the school officers of the Old Brick, Orchard Grove, Cheesville, Newburg and Consolidated 1 rural schools have rented a motion picture machine and films.

In addition to the public schools, St. John's Lutheran school of West Bend and Holy Trinity Catholic school of Newburg also make these facilities available to their schools.

Motion picture instruction has been used in a limited way in the county heretofore, but the schools mentioned above are the first schools to use it on a large scale. Motion pictures in instruction used by the army and navy during the war and tests prove that such aids increase the speed of learning by 30 to 35%. What is more important, the retention of what is learned is increased by nearly 40%.

The first series of lessons were completed on Friday of last week. Both pupils and teachers enthusiastically approved the innovation. One teacher indicated that she was sure that the children learned more about poultry from the twenty minute film on poultry than they would in three days of guidance through reading.

There are ten schools in the southern zone of the county using motion pictures. These experiments will be carefully evaluated by school boards, teachers and county supervisors. If they are successful the program may be more general in the future.

### WAUCOUSTA

(Items of week of Nov. 9)  
Mrs. Paul Strehlow is a patient at the Milwaukee hospital.  
George, Patricia and Mary Burnett of Oshkosh visited at the home of their grandparents here Monday and Tuesday.

"We the Women's club" of Waucoستا made plans at a recent meeting to have a card party at the school house Nov. 18th.  
Mrs. A. Buslaff, Mrs. W. Pieper, Mrs. E. Roehl, Mrs. Emil Marquardt, Mrs. D. Narges and Mrs. M. C. Engels were guests at a shower given by Mrs. Art. Bauman near Calvary Sunday afternoon.

## AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

### Tuesday, Nov. 27

Starting at 12:30 p. m.

On the Emil Backhaus farm located 1/4 mile north of Wayne on Hy. W. 3/4 mile south of Hwy. 28 on Hwy. W. 3/4 miles south of Campbellsport, 2 miles west of Kewaskum on Hwy. H to Wayne then north on Hwy. W to sale, 7 miles east of Theresa on Hwy. 28 to Hwy. W, then south to sale, 8 miles north of Allenton on Hwy. W. 13 miles northwest of West Bend.

11 Head of High Grade Cattle—All Bang's tested, no reactors; 2 fresh in December, balance to freshen 3/20. 6 high grade Holsteins, 2 yearling Swiss, 2 two-year-olds, 1 yearling. Horses—2 black geldings, Hogs—3 nice sows.

MACHINERY—1930 Chev. pickup truck, good tires good shape; 1 double unit for Perfection milker, 1 John Deere 10-20 tractor, good; 1 John Deere tractor plow 14", Gehl manure spreader, very good; Gehl B-40 silo filler and pipes, new; Mc-D corn binder, grain binder, Mc-D mower, John Deere corn cultivator, Van Brunt seeder, Hoover potato digger, Eureka potato planter, one man planter, spring tooth harrow, as good as new; land roller, as good as new; drag, hay rake, Oliver riding plow, right and also left; hand plow, Mc-D. hay loader, very good; disc, corn riding plow, right and left; hand plow, Mc-D. hay loader, very good; disc, corn drill, 2000 lb. scale, 30" tilting table saw bucksaw, 2 fanning mills, bobbleigh, hayrack and wagon, hay tedder, box wagon, milk wagon, pot buggy, 3 H. P. gas engine, grindstone, 2 endless belts, one 52", one 40", slings, coal burning chicken brooder, double harness, 1 40" extension ladder, 1 18" ladder, steel step ladder, cattle rack, grain bags, cook kettle and jacket, 2 lengths garden hose, 4 milk cans, wind rower, Farm and Carpenter Tools—Axes, saws, maul, forks, shovels, cross-cut saw, etc. too numerous to mention. Cider press, fence posts.

FEED—Some Vicland, some mixed oats, about 4 tons clear red clover hay, about 16 tons other hay baled. HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wood burning cook stove, coal burning heater, 2 steel beds, wood bed, davenport and bed comb, and many other choice home articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount one-third down, balance over a period of six months.

LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS  
Art Quade, Auctioneer  
Paul Landmann & Co., clerk, etc.  
11-16-2

### Wedding Dance

in honor of HELEN VOLM and ROBERT VOLESKY at the LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM on Tuesday, Nov. 20  
Music by Pep Babler and Orchestra

Wisconsin farms are becoming fewer but larger. Wisconsin farms now average 132 acres in size.

The 1945 all-time oats crop has been estimated at something over one and one-half billion bushels.

## AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

**FISH FRY Every Friday Night**  
**HOT PLATE LUNCHES**  
Served at Noon Daily Except Sunday  
**HOT CHILI and SANDWICHES**  
at all times  
**McKee's Tap**  
HIGHWAY 55 Kewaskum

**DANCE**  
AT Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom  
Saturday, Nov. 17  
Music by Romy Gosz

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

**Hot Sandwiches**  
SERVED  
**Saturday Night**  
Nov. 17  
"Murphy" Miller's Tavern

**Wedding Dance**  
OF MARTHA KLECKNER and JERRY BOLZ AT Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom 4 mi. N. of Pt. Washington—Hy. 141  
Thursday Evening, Nov. 22  
Music by Romy Gosz and Orchestra "The Polka King"

**OLD TIME DANCE**  
AT JOHN GONRING'S HALL NABOB, WIS.  
**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
Music by LEROY'S MUSICAL KNIGHTS  
Admission 50c tax included  
Hot Beef Sandwiches  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Roast Duck Sandwiches**  
will be served at  
**Heisler's Tavern**  
**Sat. Night, Nov. 17**  
FRESH SHRIMP served over the week end  
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

**West Bend Theatres**  
West Bend Theatre  
Friday and Saturday, November 16-17—Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "THRILL OF A ROMANCE" in technicolor  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 18-19-20—John Wayne, Anthony Quinn and Beulah Bondi in "BACK TO BATAAN"  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21-22-23-24—Judy Garland and Robert Walker in "THE CLOCK"  
Merrimac Theatre  
Friday and Saturday, November 16-17—Sunset Carson in "OREGON TRAIL"  
ALSO—Serial  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 18-19-20—Roy Rogers and Trigger in "UTAH"  
ALSO—Alan Carney and Wally Brown in "ZOMBIES ON BROADWAY"  
Wednesday and Thursday, November 21-22—Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan in "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

# WORK AT AMITY!

## Male or Female

(16 years or older)

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

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**AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—**

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Consider today — your future. Work at Amity — a leader in its field.

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Apply in Person

## AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.

**DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES**  
or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED  
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also removed.  
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN  
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31  
Reverse Phone Charges  
**Northwestern Rendering Co.**  
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

**ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**  
**WM. LAABS & SON**  
Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00  
or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.  
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25  
Reverse charges  
**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**

## Cedarburg to Open Lakes, Rivers Play Here Sunday Night

The Land O' Lakes, A. A. Inc., Wisconsin's largest amateur athletic organization, will launch another basketball league season starting Saturday night, Dec. 1. The Kewaskum entries in the Land O' Lakes and Land O' Rivers leagues will play their first games Sunday night in the local gym when Cedarburg comes here for a basketball doubleheader. The Kewaskum Papooses will tackle the Cedarburg Rivers team at 7:30 p. m., followed by the Kewaskum Indians game with the Cedarburg Lakes five. On Thursday night Kewaskum played a practice game with the Plymouth city team in the home gym.

The schedule for the northern division of the circuit for the first week follows: Saturday—West Bend Schachts at Hartford; Sunday afternoon—Mayville Legion at Menomonee Falls; Sunday night—Cedarburg A. C. at Kewaskum; Thursday evening, Dec. 6—Kewaskum at West Bend Schachts. West Bend will play a return game here a week from Sunday, Dec. 9.

All Lakes games will be preceded by preliminary Rivers league contests, starting either at 7:30 p. m. or 2 p. m. depending upon whether the schedule calls for evening or afternoon engagements. All cities in the northern sector have entries in both the Lakes and Rivers leagues. Martin C. Weber, Merton, director, announced a uniform admission charge for all games throughout the loop. Including tax, admission will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for persons of high school age. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Games postponed because of poor weather must be made up as soon as possible as Sunday, March 18, is the final date of league play. Weber said he expected the teams will be made up of nearly 40 per cent eligible servicemen and, as these men are returned any time they return home, at least 60 per cent are expected to make the rosters of the teams before the close of the season. He said the Menomonee Falls Amvets of the Rivers league will be composed entirely of returned servicemen, while Hartford has 14 veterans on its squad.

## Many Hunters Trek to North Woods for Deer

Many hunters from Kewaskum and community were among the countless thousands who made the annual trek to the north woods the past week in search of deer. The hunting season opened Saturday and closed on Wednesday of this week. Returning hunters report that the snow of last week proved a big help in tracking but in some places they said the snow was too deep. Most hunters had an unsuccessful trip, the average of deer brought back being well below the usual number.

Below is an incomplete check-up of hunters from here. Because most of the hunters did not return home until Thursday and we were unable to contact some of them, it is impossible to give a 100 per cent account of all the hunters and what their success was but here is a list of the majority of them.

Tom Bouchard with a party of hunters from Marytown and St. Cloud did their hunting in Marinette county but we haven't heard of their luck.

Art. Buddenhagen, together with Al. Rick of Barton, Elmer Backhaus of West Bend and a party of Milwaukee men left Thanksgiving day to hunt in Florence county. Their success has not been learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stahl returned home from the north Thursday morning with two bucks on their car which the menfolk bagged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and son Harlan hunted around Wausau in Marathon county and also visited relatives. Neither John nor his son brought back any of the wily animals.

Al. Naumann, Math. Herriges, Roman Keller and a Mr. Faber spent the week end up north but no luck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson also were to the north woods over the week end but returned without a deer.

John Mueckelheide, Ed. Krautkramer, Herbert Backhaus and Loran Backhaus spent the season up north but only Ed. succeeded in bagging a buck.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa, also hunted in the northern part of the state but we haven't heard what luck they had.

Les Keller and Dave Korth did their hunting together and were unsuccessful in shooting a buck although we are told they returned with two deer.

Miles, Henry and Sylvester Mueckelheide, Lawrence Wallenfels and two other hunters from out of town returned from the north Wednesday night and for the first time this veteran party of hunters was "skunked."

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and family in company with out-of-town relatives, tried their luck up north and it is reported they returned empty-handed.

## American Legion Card Party Has 125 Players

In spite of bad weather, 125 players attended the first public card party sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, and Ladies' Auxiliary in the Legion's clubhouse Tuesday night. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was spent by those in attendance. Prize winners were as follows:

Sheepshead—1, Helmut Labitz Jr.; 2, Lyle Belger; 3, August Koch; 4, Harry Maaske; 5, Mrs. Carl Hafemann.

500-1, Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz; 2, Mrs. Hubert Pittman; 3, Mrs. Emil Backhaus; 4, Paul Belger.

Skat—1, Ray Klein, 17 games, 532 points; 2, Harold Smith, 511 points; 3, Alex Kudek, spade solo vs. 3, schneider.

Bridge—1, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, 3590; 2, Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, 3980.

Bunco—1, Mrs. Howard Mayer, 36; 2, Mrs. August Bilgo, 32.

Schmeur—Miss Elsie Bruhn.

## BIRTHS

**BERRIS**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berris, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Nov. 22.

**MERTZ**—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz of the town of Wayne at the Jaeger Maternity home, Campbellsport, on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

The county clerk has issued a marriage license to Frederick J. Miller and Pearl Hron, both of this village. They were married Wednesday, Nov. 28.

## Three Persons Dead in Car-Truck Crash

Three persons were killed and another injured in a truck-automobile crash at about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday on Highway 41 a mile north of Richfield. The dead are Frank Duda, 51, of Berwyn, Ill. and his wife, 50, both killed outright, and John J. Duda, 55, brother of Frank, who died at 5 p. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's hospital, Hartford. The truck driver, W. H. Koop, 59, of Racine, is in fair condition at the Hartford hospital, sustaining fractures of both knees.

All three killed sustained internal chest injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duda both had head injuries and Mrs. Duda had fractures of both legs. John Duda suffered shock and compound fractures of both legs in addition to internal injuries.

## CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

The left front side of a car driven by Mrs. Walter Lemke of Appleton was quite badly damaged when the vehicle collided with an Olsen Transportation Co. tractor-trailer on Highway 55 just north of the village limits last Friday. The mishap occurred when Mrs. Lemke's car skidded on the icy pavement, causing her to lose control, and crashed into the tractor-trailer. The Lemke car was traveling south and the Olsen machine north. Neither driver was injured.

## TWO CARS DAMAGED

Cars driven by Ed. Binder, Boltonville, R. 2, West Bend, and J. Keniall, New Jersey, who is stationed at the Little Kohler prisoner of war camp, were badly damaged when they collided at about 10 a. m. Monday on County Trunk H a mile and a half west of Phillips. Kendall hit Binder, who was coming out of a farmer's driveway, when the former skidded on icy pavement coming down a hill. No one was injured.

## Kewaskum High Upsets Sheboygan Falls Five

Kewaskum high school beat Sheboygan Falls of the Eastern Wisconsin conference in a return non-conference game here Tuesday evening, 36-27. Kewaskum jumped into an early lead on baskets by Krueger, Tassar and Backhaus in the first two minutes and led 13-5 at the end of the first quarter.

## RAILWAY CREDITS COUNTY WITH \$100,000 IN BONDS

Washington county will be credited with \$100,000 in victory bonds by the Chicago and North Western Railway company as the result of its purchase of \$28,000,000 in victory loan bonds.

## REJECT DISMISSAL PLEA IN SUIT OVER ACCIDENT

A defense motion for dismissal of the \$15,000 suit of Mrs. Linda Schief of Route 3, Campbellsport, vs. John Honz, Antigo lumber trucker and his insurance company, was denied by Circuit Judge L. J. Fellenz at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moths of Phillips more announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Merlin Prost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost of the town of Barton.

## TAKES TEACHING POSITION

Miss Rosemary Haus, daughter of the P. J. Haus, who was employed in Milwaukee, has resigned her position to accept a teaching position in St. Scholastica high school in Chicago, a private Catholic school.

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

## Half of Units Over Top in Bond Drive; Reach 86% of Quota

Subscriptions in the victory loan drive in Washington county now total \$324,118.90 against the quota of \$371,000.00 for individuals. This places Washington county with subscriptions of 86% of the quota. Shown elsewhere on this page are the subscriptions for each city, village, and township in Washington county, as well as a listing of the quotas established for each community.

Half of the communities in Washington county are now "over the top." The city of Hartford, all of the villages in Washington county—Barton, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum and Slinger, and four of the townships—Addison, Erin, Jackson and Poik have exceeded their quotas.

In the last minute listing of the paper this past week we reported the city of Hartford, town of Jackson, and village of Barton "over the top," Armand Hauser is the chairman of the city of Hartford. In the town of

## INDUSTRY VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

All industry in Washington county will conduct a bench to bench canvass to complete the solicitation of the Minute Men. All people will be contacted for victory bond purchases, so everyone whether they purchase by their Minute Man or not will have the opportunity of subscribing to the victory loan drive. Industry quotas have been set by all concerns, and in this drive as in all others put Washington county "over the top."

Jackson Alwin Schowalter and Paul Bartel are co-chairmen. District Attorney Gerry Otten is chairman of the village of Barton. Since then the town of Poik went "over the top," on Saturday, Nov. 24. Phil Peters is community chairman and Curt Collins is the banking coordinator. On Monday of this week the village of Slinger, where Lionel Bull is community chairman and William Kratz banking coordinator, reported going "over the top." This leaves just half of the units now to finish the job and make it 100% in Washington county.

Many people in Washington county have not as yet been contacted by their Minute men. This may be due to various reasons, so the Washington County War Finance committee suggests that those who haven't as yet been contacted go direct to their issuing agent—any bank, any post office, or any savings and loan association—and buy their bonds. Remember, all bonds bought until Dec. 31 will count in this drive. The actual sales of victory bonds in Washington county are lagging quite a bit from the figures reported of \$384,000.00 in subscriptions. From now on the Washington County War Finance committee will report federal reserve figures of actual sales in Washington county.

## VOLESKY-VOLM

Miss Helen Barbara Volm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Volm of the town of Kewaskum, became the bride of Robert Joseph Volesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Volesky of Allenton in a lovely late autumn wedding rite read by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in St. Bridget's church, town of Wayne, on Tuesday morning, Nov. 29. The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with mixed shades of asters and poinsettias.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of shimmering white satin designed with a full skirt, snug lace bodice and long tight sleeves. The wide bands of chantilly lace were paneled down the front and continued around the long train. She wore a short full misty veil which carried out the same motif with chantilly lace binding, which was held together with a Dutch headpiece of seed pearls. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white pompons with white ribbon streamers ending in a cluster of white baby mums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert Kleiber, as matron of honor. Her gown was styled with a royal blue velvet bodice with tiny bows on the sleeves and center front. Her white net over taffeta full skirt had royal blue velvet bows around the bottom. She wore a ruffled white net headpiece with full gathered white overhead net veiling and carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and blue pompons.

Mrs. Alvin Callies and Mrs. Lawrence Quade, sisters of the groom, attended as bridesmaids and wore gowns styled with maroon velvet bodices and full pink net over pink taffeta skirts. The dresses were fashioned with tiny bows on the center front and sleeves, sweetheart necklines and maroon velvet bows around the bottom of the skirts. Pink ruffled net headpieces held the full overhead net veils and they carried arm bouquets of pink, white and maroon chrysanthemums. Marie Volm, sister of the bride, as junior bridesmaid wore a frock identical to that of the matron of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and

## Miss Hron is Bride of Maj. Fred Miller

Entering the church on a white carpet laid in the aisle before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums, Miss Pearl Hron, daughter of A. G. Hron of this village, became the bride of Major Fred J. Miller, son of Mrs. Edward F. Miller, also of this village, in a nuptial service performed in Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 28. The pastor, Rev. F. C. La Buwi, read the nuptial high mass assisted by Rev. William F. Mayer and Rev. Ryan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in her exquisite gown of white crepe influenced by the monks' costume. Beautiful in its long sweeping lines and intricate detail, it consisted of two parts, the dress and a detachable floor length train with a monk's cape worn in front. The dress featured a portrait neckline with pearl trim, short sleeves and a straight skirt slit up the front and edged with lovely seed pearl detail. Seed pearl patterns trimmed the train and waistline and formed a narrow band at the throat of the cape. For her headpiece the bride wore a floor length veil of illusion, caught on each side with feather pompons. For her flowers she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Harold Marx. She was attired in a white chiffon gown fashioned with high neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt, and wore an American Beauty and lime oyster feather headpiece. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hron, sisters-in-law of the bride, attended her as bridesmaids while the Misses Mary Ellen and Donna Miller, nieces of the groom, were junior bridesmaids. All of the bridesmaids wore identical white chiffon gowns with Juliet caps with white ostrich feathers to form a snood. They carried American Beauty roses. Little Pamela Nolting as flower girl wore a white frock of colonial design with sweetheart bodice and carried a basket of rose petals which she sprinkled in the aisle.

Mr. Robert Mair served as best man for the groom while Sgt. Albert Hron Jr., brother of the bride, and Paul Hron, former sergeant in the army who was recently discharged, were ushers.

One hundred guests were entertained at a dinner and reception held at the Takodah Country club near Fond du Lac following the ceremony. Maj. Miller and his bride left on a wedding trip to New York and upon their return will reside in Kewaskum.

Maj. Miller, a veteran of duty in the South Pacific, is spending a terminal leave from Camp McCoy at home. Before her marriage the bride held a position in the office of Dr. F. E. Nolting. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the Kewaskum high school.

## RECEPTION FOR NEWLYWEDS GIVEN BY BRIDE'S PARENTS

A reception was given in honor of Cpl. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson of Santa Fe, New Mex., at the Methodist church in Campbellsport Sunday evening, Nov. 18, by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig of Kewaskum. The couple was recently married in Santa Fe and were here on the former's furlough to attend the wedding of the bride's brother, Marvin Koenig, to Rosalie Maul on Nov. 17.

Those present were: Carol Ann Hetzel of Santa Fe, New Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and two children, Walter Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Haas, June Kemp and Bennie Johnson, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strepp of West Bend; Sylvester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig, Ruth Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koenig, Ione, Doris and Louis Koenig Jr. of Kewaskum.

Cpl. and Mrs. Johnson, in company with the other newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Koenig, and Carol Ann Hetzel, left on Monday, Nov. 19, for Santa Fe where the former is stationed.

## CELEBRATE THEIR 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

At six o'clock Friday evening a duck dinner was served to the following in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of this village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer in the town of Scott: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin and Marilyn Voss of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

In the evening a surprise party was held in their honor at the Moldenhauer home. The following attended: Herman Klug and daughter La Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klug and Mrs. Tillie Bleck, Mrs. Lillie Otto of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Domann and daughter Viola, T/Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Taylor of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Koepke and Mavis and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug, Mrs. Louisa Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin and Marilyn Voss of Oak Park, Ill.

A corsage of red roses and white mums and a boutonniere were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus by La Verne Moldenhauer. The evening was spent in playing cards. At 12:30 a cafeteria style supper was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and the Misses La Verne Moldenhauer and Marilyn Voss. After lunch Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus were presented with a purse and also a yellow warbler from Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin.

Having had an enjoyable evening, the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus many more happy anniversaries.

## Present Awards to Boy Scouts, Cubs at Annual Bean Supper

On Monday evening, Nov. 26, Kewaskum held its second annual Boy Scout bean supper in the high school gym. Those present included A. P. Schaeffer, Ernest Mitchell, Clifford Rose, Pat Miller and John Van Blaroom, all local committeemen; Tom Green, local scoutmaster; Paul Landmann, local Cub leader; Mr. Marsden, of West Bend, the district Cub leader; C. I. Nielson of West Bend, district vice-chairman; H. I. Peterson, Cub leader in West Bend, and all the Cubs and Scouts of Kewaskum and their parents.

A dinner consisting of beans, sandwiches, cake and ice cream was served by the home economics department of the high school supervised by Miss Puarica. Mr. Nielson led the group singing after the dinner and Principal Rose acted as toastmaster. He introduced the local committee members present and the visiting guests Mr. Peterson, principal of the MacLane graded school in West Bend, gave a short, inspiring talk on character building and how cubbing and scouting developed strong character in boys. Mr. Marsden complimented the local leaders on their fine work in this community. The highlight of the entertainment was a film on senior scouting.

The final ceremony was the making of awards for achievement in scouting and cubbing. Scoutmaster Tom Green awarded a Special General Eisenhower medal to all Scouts who had collected 1,000 pounds of waste paper in a special paper drive last spring.

Those receiving the award were: Jerome Stautz, 1,250 lbs.; Allen Mertes, 2,650 lbs.; Frank Krueger Jr., 2,500 lbs.; Floyd Backhaus, 1,300 lbs., and Ken Oppenher, 1,300 lbs.

Cub leaders Paul Landmann and John Van Blaroom made the following presentations of awards to the Cubs:

Newest Cubs: Bobcats—Kenneth Bingen, James Falk, Theodore Meilahn, Preston Pierce, Wayne Remmel, and James Wolf.

Wolf badge—Clark Landmann.

Wolf gold arrow point—Dennis Bingen, Floyd Dreher, Clark Landmann and Jay Van Blaroom.

Wolf silver arrow points—Floyd Dreher, Floyd Stautz, Jay Van Blaroom, Henry Weddig and George Bouchard.

Bear badge—Richard Buntjer, Richard Romane, Robert Rose, Floyd Stautz, Ronald Vorpahl and Henry Weddig Jr.

Bear gold arrow point—Richard Buntjer and Floyd Stautz.

## VICTORY LOAN SALES to Individuals November 27, 1945

CITY:	QUOTA SALES
Hartford	\$120,695 \$131,687
West Bend	209,145 90,962

VILLAGES:	QUOTA SALES
Barton	21,850 23,190
Germantown	10,970 23,384
Jackson	13,295 23,774
Kewaskum	33,530 73,964
Slinger	18,060 19,546

TOWNSHIPS:	QUOTA SALES
Addison	56,610 90,190
Barton	27,875 21,394
Erin	27,675 23,774
Farmington	42,335 32,778
Germantown	53,890 39,147
Hartford	43,110 36,170
Jackson	44,665 46,450
Kewaskum	33,010 16,987
Polk	42,920 46,475
Richfield	49,715 18,413
Trenton	47,190 29,131
Wayne	38,160 20,975
West Bend	48,260 23,665

TOTAL \$971,000 \$834,118  
\*Over the Top.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Francis Kough, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Nov. 22.

Fred Zimmermann returned to his home in the village last Friday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he submitted to a recent operation.

Mrs. Henry Schurr is submitting to treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

## RATIONING ENDS SATURDAY

The OPA announced Saturday that all rationing of foods was discontinued as of that day. However, sugar will remain on the ration list and the public is informed to save its war ration book 4 because in it is stamp No. 38 which is valid for 5 pounds of sugar through Dec. 31. The meats and fats rationing program was inaugurated on March 29, 1943.

## JANSEN-GONNERING

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gonnering of Route 2, Kewaskum, announce the marriage of their daughter Joan to Eugene G. Jansen CM 3/c on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at McGann Chapel, Camp Parks, Calif. Seaman Jansen, who was home on a leave a short time ago, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jan-

## Celebrate Their 40th Wedding Anniversary

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Having had an enjoyable evening, the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus many more happy anniversaries.

A wedding dinner for 40 guests was served at the Republican Hotel in Kewaskum, following which a reception for 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom.

## MARX-SCHNEIDER

Miss Louise Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider of Route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Edward Marx, son of Mrs. Ida Marx of Route 2, Kewaskum, on Saturday, Nov. 24, the same day her parents observed their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider repeated their nuptial vows following the 9 o'clock ceremony which united their daughter and Mr. Marx. The Rev. Vincent Schneider officiated at the two ceremonies in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a sheer yoke with beaded pearl trimming. The full skirt of the gown ended in a long train. Her veil was bordered with applique flowers and was gathered to a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white mums.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Art. Breit, as matron of honor. She wore a light blue taffeta gown which was completed by a cluster of matching plumes in her hair. Her flowers were yellow mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Marx, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Francis Wiedmeyer, sister of the bride, wore Royal blue taffeta gowns styled like that of the matron of honor. They wore matching bouquets in their hair and carried bouquets of bronze and yellow mums.

The groom was attended by his brother Joe as best man, while Donald Schneider, a brother of the bride, and Robert Mueller, a cousin of the groom, served as groomsmen.

A wedding dinner was served at the Old Homestead Tearoom following the ceremony and in the afternoon a reception for 60 guests took place in St. Michael's hall. In the evening a dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom in honor of the double celebration and a large number of relatives and friends attended.

The newlyweds will make their home in Part Washington where both bride and groom are employed at the Bolens Products company.

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J. Frank Duryea (left) at the start of his car at the start of the first automobile race in the United States held in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. Beside Duryea is Arthur M. White, an umpire.

Fifty years ago J. Frank Duryea and his brother, Charles, formed the Duryea Motor Wagon Corp. They made and sold 16 of the quaint machines in 1896. Theirs was the pioneer automobile manufacturing company of the United States.

The 1895 model was described as a vehicle running "on four wheels with pneumatic tires and ball bearings. Speed is controlled by a proper arrangement of gears, cones and levers."

The Duryea company, despite its early start and the prestige enjoyed by the car following the victory in the American automobile race at Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, 1895, faded out in the 1900s.

# 50 Years of Automobiles

By AL JEDLICKA

FIFTY years ago, H. H. Kohlsaat, editor and publisher of the old Chicago Times-Herald, took up his pen to make this daring prediction to a skeptical public:

"The horse still has work to do but motors are coming in and they will, in the end, be cheaper, faster and more economical. They will of necessity command ultimate supremacy. The law of selection, the survival of the fittest, is going to play its part in carrying it out as it has played it in everything else in the world."

Kohlsaat was drumming up his promotion of the first American automobile race to be run at Chicago, Ill., with the twin objectives of popularizing the motor car and improving the country's roadways. His was no easy task, for though the automobile has since become an important economic and social link in American life, it was then looked upon with curiosity and even suspicion.

Indeed, the nation's farmers then were in the forefront of opposition to the automobile, as exemplified by the affronts suffered by Louis Greenough and Harry Adams of Pierre, S. D., in the early nineties. Having constructed a homemade "horseless wagon," powered by a two-cylinder gas engine and capable of seating eight, the progressive pair were refused the right to carry passengers at county fairs, and were even refused permission to drive their vehicle inside the town limits of Mitchell.

Said the Press and Dakotan: "It is a dead moral certainty that that infernal machine will frighten horses and endanger the lives of men, women and children."

### 'Model T' Arrives

By the time Henry Ford's old Model T started rolling in the 1900s, however, the American farmer, like his other compatriots, was rapidly accepting the new motor car. Radical improvements in construction and design have come through the years. A vast, integrated roadway system presently comprising nearly 600,000 miles in state highways alone has been constructed. Almost from the start, the gas-driven car supplanted the electric and steam jobs, proving a steadier source of power and simpler to maintain.

The extent of the development of the automobile in the 50 years, dating from the first American race, is vividly shown in the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry's exhibit in connection with the celebration of the motor car's golden anniversary.

It was at the southwest entrance of the present museum, then the Fine Arts Building of the Columbian Exposition of 1893, that the heralded race of 1895 got under way, with six vehicles lined up. Four were gas-driven of either double or single cylinder motors, and two were electric-powered.

According to accounts, a goody throng was on hand to see the start of the 55-mile race from Chicago to Evanston and back. The roads were slushy from an early snowfall. Crowds pressed about the high-wheeled, buggy-type vehicles in wonder, only drawing back to permit the drivers to start off.

With Kohlsaat bent upon making the race a constructive event rather than a circus, strict rules were laid down for judging the winner, with a total of \$5,000 in cash prizes. Awards were to be made on general utility or performance of the

machines, economy of operation, and appearance or design.

Three of the contestants dropped out early in the race, one gas-driven job failing to obtain sufficient traction in the slippery going, and two electric-powered vehicles retiring because of battery limitations.

### Only Two Finished

That left three gas-powered machines in the running, with one, the Rogers, entered by the Macys of New York, falling out after first colliding with a street car and damaging the gearing and then running into a hack and bending the steering apparatus.

With four vehicles eliminated, only the two-cylinder Duryea Motor Wagon, piloted by Frank Duryea, and the single-cylinder imported Benz, driven by Oscar Mueller and Charles King, remained to fight it out. Traveling the distance in a little over 10 hours, Duryea crossed the line first, with King, who relieved Mueller after he collapsed under the tension, following close behind.

Though the winning car is not on exhibition at the museum, a survey-type Stevens-Duryea model of the 1900s is to be seen, with its brass kerosene lamps, folding top and leather mudguards. A four-seater, the driver was situated in the back, with the engine beneath him. First to win an American auto-

apparatus after a previous test had miscarried when the car caught fire.

Coming in the same decade was the closed car, which also represented a marked advance in the motor industry since it permitted year-round use of vehicles. On exhibition at the museum is a 1918 custom-built Pierce, with an open driver's seat and a closed rear, fashioned after the elaborate horse-carriage of old with oval windows and fabric upholstery of pearl gray. Also shown is a gray 1916 Overland coupe, with the low slung body and high, box-like cab.

In 1924, automobile engineering made another significant advance in the installation of four-wheel brakes on Buicks, adding to the safety features of motor vehicles and increasing their appeal to the public. The same year, C. F. Kettering made another notable contribution to the industry, developing ethyl gasoline, which increased compression in automobile engines and resulted in greater power and efficiency and higher mileage.

Toward the close of the 1920s, the old custom-built automobile which had dominated the industry since production got under way in the 1900s was replaced by the standard car. As a result of the perfection of mass production, more automobiles were turned out at lower prices, putting motor cars within



This is one of the handsomest of the new cars, the Packard Clipper for 1946. The dashing appearance has been achieved by redesigning the radiator grille and by more massive sideguard bumpers. Colorful new interiors and clean-lined modern styling also enhance its beauty. There have been many mechanical improvements, too.

the reach of the average and lower income groups.

With the development of volume output, prices showed a considerable drop between 1925 and 1940, the average in the former year being \$1,007 f.o.b. and in the latter \$778 f.o.b. Besides, the 1940 cars were heavier and improvements included balloon tires, safety glass, all-steel bodies, finer springs, sturdier and better finishes, windshield wipers and rear view mirrors.

Also in production in 1940 was the automatic shift, which, like the self-starter, promises to further facilitate the use of the automobile by the elimination of the hand shift, oft so befuddling to the more nervous motorist. Still a luxury and not in general use, the automatic shift enables drivers to stop and start without the traditional change or disengagement of gears, and provides smooth, fast pickup.

Spectators at the museum exhibit were quick to notice the revolution, a difference between the old horseless carriages of Duryea's days and the new postwar automobiles on exhibit. Though representing no radical change over pre-war models, the new cars possess an abundance of chrome grill extending across the front, sleek streamlining and many mechanical refinements.

Indeed, Kohlsaat's prophecy of 1895 that the automobile was here to stay and would prove of the greatest utility to the American people has been amply borne out as the museum exhibit shows, even if the Press and Dakotan's assertion that the infernal machine "would frighten horses and endanger the lives of men, women and children" has proved to be only too true.

No More Cranking. It was the installation of the electric starter on the Cadillac of 1911 that marked the first great stride forward in the development of the automobile in the U. S., not only enabling an easier and safer method of operation, but also permitting women to take to motoring.

Inventing the self-starter, C. F. Kettering, one of the mechanical wizards of the industry, was spurred by the mishap of a friend who fractured his arm while cranking. Like all innovators, Kettering had to run a gauntlet of scoffers, but he got out of a sick bed to demonstrate his new

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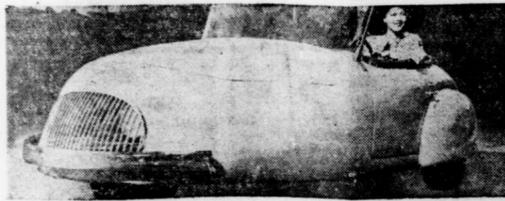
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## Ancient Cars Are Found Safe, if Not Sound, by City Testing Station

Relies, 23 to 38 years old, pass safety test in Chicago in preparation for re-enactment of first automobile race run on Thanksgiving Day, 1895. The ancient cars were assembled from all over the country. They have been repaired and, in some cases rebuilt, to enable them to stand up to the 55-mile road test. Being inspected are two Cadillacs, one A. D. 1907 and the other a 1912 model; a 1912 Stanley Steamer, a 1913 Empire, a 1916 Overland, and a 1911 Stoddard-Davton.



## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### CURTAINED PRODUCTION CAUSES INFLATION

WASHINGTON.—The Baruch letter to congressmen lifted the veil about a foot on the whole inner picture.

Without mentioning the labor-management conference, the Attlee visit, the New York and Detroit elections or any other matter specifically, this now unattached elder advisor of the nation penetrated these and all other current economic arguments filling the papers with at least one fresh ray of light.

His flashlight beamed on the problem of production as the root of all economic evil. Delay and curtailment of it by strikes and otherwise boosts inflation, he said (as it does, because slack production makes more critical the shortage of goods, which in turn causes higher prices).

The current brakes upon production also should make us wary of giving away what goods we have to foreign nations, especially those like England, Czechoslovakia, France and Russia (he mentioned these specifically in his meagerly reported letter) because by giving-away, we reduce what production we have available to fight inflation.

He got off his own beam on two other points, it seems to me. He said tax reduction also threatens inflation, without recognizing that reduction in the vast Truman spending budget to be projected publicly for the next 20 months is the first logical way to curtail the government fiscal threat.

### SPENDING REDUCTION

A spending reduction in an inflationary period like this is certainly more important than the meager tax reduction which continues war levies at nearly 90 per cent of war levels.

Also he lit once upon a rubbish argument when he worried about our farm and mineral resources along with Interior Secretary Ickes, who is nearly always bad company for a seeker of objective economic truth.

With all these nations owing us money, we should be able to stock up on deficient minerals (if the administration would devote itself to this); and most people are bragging about the ability of Agriculture Secretary Anderson to get the farm production straightened out from its war mess next year.

Mr. Baruch's gleaming eye could have gone further and the veil could have gone higher. Fundamentally, honestly and basically, what are the tap-root causes of the condition we are in? There is but one. The world is being pressured into political economics, domestically and internationally. Here especially we are striving to do the right thing politically—but not the right thing economically.

In international affairs, some crusaders want us to give things away for political reasons. Mr. Attlee is coming over to urge us, according to his inspired press, to give away the atomic bomb.

### WHAT ATTLEE WANTS

In my well-advised opinion, Mr. Attlee is not much interested in the atomic bomb, but primarily in getting the money, delayed, from us—anything up to over five billion dollars to set his financial house in order so his Socialist party can buy industries for his own purely political purposes.

He has never made out an economic case of government need of these industries for any other than his purpose to prove socialism. He has presented us with no prospectus of reconstruction for Britain showing how she could use our money to make more business for us or her—to expand production.

He has not offered his people any sincerely conceived production plan along these lines. Indeed, he does not think along these lines, but on Socialist political lines.

What this poor sick world needs is to get away from politics and back upon the beam of realism in economics. By throwing away the atom bomb or money in bad loans for political purposes, we can destroy the world.

I promised to try to demonstrate by objective analysis the same root causes of our own troubles domestically—namely that we are being high-pressured into political economics, into decisions for political effect rather than what is economically right and necessary.

Mr. Truman's latest wage-boosting plan is a program to increase government employees by 20 per cent, to increase cabinet officers and others even more than this amount. At a time when the President is worried about inflation—an inflation caused by the shortage of goods.

I call it CIO economics because the theory is backed today mainly by CIO economists. I suppose CIO thinks because it was popular in Roosevelt's depression days, of low prices and too much goods, it will be popular today to spend, give away, raise all wages, in the face of opposite conditions.

This political angle is the only justification which seems understandable. The doctrine therefore must be called political economics—economics designed for political effect in opposition to genuine economics for economic effect.

## Kathleen Norris Says: Building the Family

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"There is the secret of building a home; making it a place where everyone has a good time."

### TRUE WEALTH

Big fine houses of themselves can't bring happiness. It's the people in them that make the difference. There are plenty of mansions around the world, built by lonely rich people who hoped to get some real joy out of them. Too late they discovered that huge empty rooms are a mockery.

It takes children and their friends, and cousins and uncles and aunts, and lots of acquaintances to put life into a house. They make noise and they wear out the furniture, and they cost a lot to feed, but they bring human warmth and gaiety. They make a "house into a home."

Today's letter is from a mother of seven children. They haven't much, as possessions go—just a small house, not big enough for the five boys and two girls and their lively friends—but they have the secret of happiness.

The history of these old places is a tragic one, not because so much happened in them—but because nothing did. Some rich dull old man and ambitious woman built every one of them, realized very soon that there was something dead about the place, that it would never come alive—and moved on to try something else, build another sarcophagus perhaps, this time at Palm Beach or Hollywood.

I know one house outside of London that cost two million dollars, and never was lived in—not for a moment. I know another, in Hillsborough, Calif., into which the husband and wife never moved. It has 31 rooms, and the floors of all the downstairs rooms are patterned in Parian marbles. These people got a divorce, and for awhile the husband lived on with a servant or two, in the gate lodge. Nobody ever has lived in the house.

Up Fifth avenue there are hundreds of these pathetic monuments to man's idea that brownstone walls and plate glass windows, tiles and brocades, boiserie from Paris and rugs from the Orient, will somehow miraculously turn themselves into a home, some day.

The real building of a home must be done with elements that these people never possess and never can buy. Love, to begin with, and dependence upon each other, service, children, work and laughter. If by any lucky chance you are a woman who has these things, then the best thing you can do—out of a whole world of service—is to incorporate them into a home. Harriet, who writes me from a mid-west town, has a home, and just to read of it makes one feel what real riches are.

"Having the seven children always about—and their friends also, who number seven times seven," she says, in a letter inviting me to visit her, "I can't promise quiet or order—not always. For my daughters are friendly creatures, and the five boys are all over the place—porch roofs and rain barrels and ladders are their natural perching places. But we do have all the things you write about; a game room where their possessions are never disturbed; a special closet in which they hang school coats and hats and put books and

"We put unbuttered bread of all sorts on a tray, fill bowls with chopped eggs, mayonnaise, jam, peanut butter, cheese, corned beef—whatever we can get, with tomatoes and lettuce, and everyone makes his own sandwich, and the children feel sorry for other children, who have to set tables and eat potatoes and beans for dinner.

"And what a good time it all sums up into!"

There is the secret of building a home; making it a place where everyone has a good time. All the empty, dusty, magnificent palaces of the world don't hold—have never held—the joy of even one hour in such a home as this. They moulder away in your town and mine, and the children go romping by them, never even stopping to look in at their forbidding gates.

If you want to build a great mansion, build it in the happy simple lives of your family—cousins, uncles, aunts, old people, children. That is the only real building; that is what makes America what she is today.

### Less Sugar For Us

United States civilians have 982 thousand tons of sugar for their needs during the last three months of 1945. This is about equal to the 1942 quantity, but 562 thousand tons lower than last year. It now appears that the civilian per capita consumption will average about 73 pounds, compared with 89 pounds last year. This allocation includes sugar for commercial food processors. Total civilian supplies for the year are estimated at slightly more than 5 million tons.

### Surgical Sponge, Made of Gelatin, Can Be Left in the Body

An absorbable sponge for use in surgery has been developed by Kalamazoo, Mich., chemists. The new product is a sponge of partially de-natured protein material. Although it was developed specifically as a medium for thrombin, the blood-clotting enzyme, it will probably have general application in surgery where a sponge that can be left in the body will be useful. The gelatin sponge is prepared by air-drying a foam made from a spe-

## Doll House Having Toy Shelves Below

THE Christmas you made a doll house for little Susie or Betsy will always stand out in your memory. A pattern giving a list of materials, dimensions and printed windows, doors, fireplace helps. The house shown here has a number of special features that mothers as well as small girls will appreciate. It fits in a



2 1/2-inch space against the wall and has convenient shelves underneath for other toys and books; and for the doll family's clothes. When the front of the house is removed, there are two spacious bedrooms, a large living room and a dining room with realistic views into the kitchen and bath pasted on the back wall.

NOTE—This Doll House Pattern No. 273 is 15 cents postpaid. Send request direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 15 cents for Doll House Pattern 273.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

### CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

**SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER**

A new rubber cement called "Plastlock" for binding metal, glass, woods, plastics, has been developed by B. F. Goodrich.

Latex foam made of synthetic rubber can now be used in the manufacture of mattresses and other cushioning materials.

The goal of the rubber industry a few decades ago was a tire that would run 3,500 miles. Now it's not unusual for a passenger tire to run ten times that far.

Some of the first synthetic tires built in early war days lasted only fifty miles. Mixture of present synthetic tires compares favorably with natural rubber tires.



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

Let's Finish It—Buy Victory Bonds!

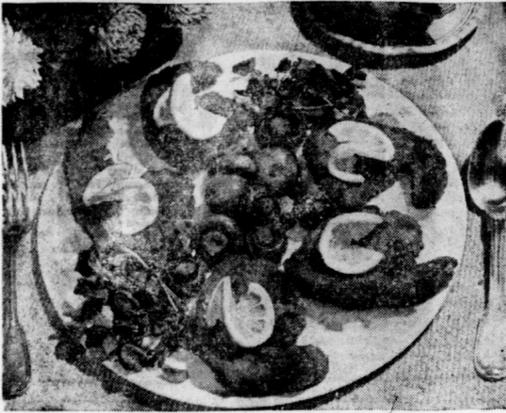
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

The SUMMIT HOSPITAL of Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, offers a one year course in nursing, which includes 3,000 hours of bedside nursing, 50 hours of lectures and 50 hours of demonstrations. You receive \$10 per month with room and board, uniforms, and laundry. Requirements are—age 17 to 35—2 years high school, and a desire to learn a profession. Apply to: DR. G. R. LOVE, Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wis.

HELEN TRAUBEL  
Guest Soloist  
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7 to 8 P.M.  
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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Let Leftovers Play a Starring Role  
(See Recipes Below)

### Glamorize Leftovers

There is no problem which so consistently faces the homemaker as that of leftovers. Even with rationing, there were always some bits of food that had to be utilized and made into palatable meals.

Leftovers seem particularly prominent after a big holiday dinner. It is then we must bring old ingenuity to bear and bring out well seasoned, attractive casseroles from the kitchen.

It is not essential to disguise a food so thoroughly that it will mystify the family. If chicken or turkey is cut up in a savory white sauce and flecked with bits of green peas and pimiento, then topped with a flaky biscuit crust, no one will object to its being a leftover from the roast bird itself.

So it is with other leftovers. Vegetables can be tossed together with tangy dressing and placed on crisp lettuce leaves. Mashed potatoes can be turned out into golden, crisply fried cakes, etc.

Why not try this the next time you have leftover turkey or chicken? It's a scalloped casserole dish well flavored with cheese and tomatoes:

- Scalloped Spaghetti.**  
(Serves 8)
- 1/2 cup chicken fat or shortening
  - 1/4 cup chopped onion
  - 1 cup grated cheese
  - 1 cup canned tomatoes
  - 2 cups diced chicken or turkey
  - 1/4 cup flour
  - 2 cups chicken stock
  - 1 8-ounce package of spaghetti
  - 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs
- Melt fat, cook onions slowly for 10 minutes. Add flour and stir well. Add stock, stirring constantly until thickened. Mix in salt and pepper to taste. Add cheese and stir until melted. Next blend in chicken or turkey and tomatoes. Place chicken or turkey mixture and

### LYNN SAYS

**Palate-tempting Hints:** If you want an icing that is sugar-easy, beat three egg whites until light and fold in slowly one cup of bright colored jelly. Yes, spread it on cake.

You've never heard of cottage cheese griddle cakes? Beat three whole eggs until fluffy, add one cup cottage cheese, salt and pepper, 1/4 cup flour and two tablespoons melted fat. Bake on a griddle and serve with maple syrup or jelly and powdered sugar.

Next time you have chicken a la king, serve it on tiny toast points, garnished with green pepper rings, sauteed in oil.

A quick, delicious dessert is made of waffles with which chocolate has been added. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Leftover cereal should be molded and chilled, then sliced and fried until golden brown. Serve with syrup or jelly.

Use mushroom soup for creamed chicken or ham. Serve on warmed rusks for a tasty treat.

### LYNN CHAMBERS MENUS

- \*Veal Chops Baked in Sour Cream
  - Squash Stuffed with Onions
  - Parsleyed Potatoes
  - Gingerale Fruit Salad
  - Orange Bread
  - Beverage
  - Peach Brown Betty
- \*See recipe below.

spaghetti, alternately in a greased casserole and cover with bread crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

**Hashed Browned Potatoes.**  
(Serves 6)

- 3 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- Salt and pepper to taste
- About 1/2 cup milk

Use a medium sized skillet. Heat shortening, add diced potatoes, seasoning and sufficient milk to moisten. Cover and cook slowly, stirring until milk is absorbed. Turn once and let other side brown slightly. Serve.

**Meat Pie.**  
(Serves 6)

- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 2 cups cubed leftover roast
- 1 cup cubed leftover potatoes
- 1 cup peas (may be leftover)
- 1 cup gravy
- 4 slices dried bread, cubed

Brown celery, onions and green pepper in hot fat. Add combined meat, potatoes, carrots and peas. Add gravy and season to taste. Pour into a casserole and top with bread cubes browned in butter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

**Apple Brown Betty.**  
(Serves 4 to 5)

- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs
- 3/4 cups chopped apples or other fruit
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup water

Mix all but 1/4 cup buttered crumbs with apples and place in a deep, buttered dish. Bring the honey and water to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Pour over fruit and bread mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top and bake 30 minutes in a moderate (375-degree) oven.

If there's a bit of sour cream left, then use to advantage in the following recipe:

**\*Veal Chops With Sour Cream Gravy.**  
(Serves 6)

- 6 veal chops
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tablespoon water
- Salt, pepper
- 3/4 cup cornflake crumbs
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sour cream

Wipe the chops. Dip first in beaten egg to which one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon of water has been added. Then roll in cornflake crumbs. Sauté slowly in a heavy frying pan until browned. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Prepare gravy by blending flour with 1/4 cup meat drippings from bottom of pan and adding the sour cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with veal chops and sauteed mushrooms.

Wipe the chops. Dip first in beaten egg to which one teaspoon salt and one tablespoon of water has been added. Then roll in cornflake crumbs. Sauté slowly in a heavy frying pan until browned. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes, turning occasionally. Prepare gravy by blending flour with 1/4 cup meat drippings from bottom of pan and adding the sour cream. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with veal chops and sauteed mushrooms.

**Perfect Alibi**  
Mother—Who ate the grapes that were on the sideboard? It's no use saying they weren't there, because I saw the skins and seeds on the floor.

**Sonny**—It wasn't me, mom. Because I ate the skins, seeds and all.

**In the Army**  
Sarge—And now in case of fire, what do you do?  
Rookie—I yell.  
Sarge—Yell what?  
Rookie—Cease firing!

**Super Super**  
Smith—What would you call the height of salesmanship?  
Jones—Well, the other day my partner sold a lady who wanted to buy a suit to bury her husband in one with two pairs of pants to go with it!

**To Fit the Crime**  
Mack—I understand crime in Scotland is on the decrease.  
Jack—Yes, they just began starting to charge for room and board in the jails.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

## DIFFICULT DECISIONS by Guyas Williams



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



(Released by International News Pictures)

## SURPLUS DIVIDEND OR HIP BOOTS

**Mrs. Jones**—I always keep all my money home in an old stocking.  
**Mrs. Smith**—But you lose all the interest that way.  
**Mrs. Jones**—Oh, no. I put a little bit extra in every month.

**Nit**—I can't think of any food you can buy by the yard, unless it's spaghetti.  
**Wit**—You could buy three pig's feet.

**Bad Spell**  
**Lern**—My date depends on the weather.  
**Clem**—On the weather?  
**Lern**—Yes, on whether she'll go out or not.

**Real Trouble**  
**Brown**—Jones just ran off with \$100,000 of the bank's money and took the president's wife along with him, too.  
**Blue**—Oh, my, who'll teach his Sunday School class tomorrow.

**And a Harp**  
**Passenger**—Why are you so nervous, pilot?  
**Pilot**—We've lost both our wings.  
**Passenger**—Why worry about that? We'll get new ones when we land.

**Poor Fellow**  
**White**—Say, that's a pretty looking nurse you've got.  
**Black** (sick in the hospital) — I hadn't noticed.  
**White**—Gee, I didn't realize you were that sick!

**Same Difference**  
**Mrs.**—It's funny how a man will say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught a thing.  
**Mr.**—Yes, and a woman will say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing.

# The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

## THOUGHTS ON MONEY

Money has few friends these days. The sticking kind, the sort of people who want to cling to it tenderly. Coin has become almost a synonym for confetti.

Americans are behaving as if they thought it a reflection on their character not to be spendthrifts. The old slogans have been revised thusly:

1. Take care of the daily-doubles and the pennies will have to take care of themselves.
2. A fool and his money make a perfect parlay.
3. If money burns a hole in your pocket, remember that it saves the moths a lot of work.
4. Waste not, have not!
5. A good race tip is rather to be had than great riches.

Frugality has become a word out of an old dictionary. The man who used to wince at the idea of paying over 75 cents for an ordinary lunch now pays \$2.50 and brings his own butter and sugar. Give a waiter only 10 per cent today and you automatically become Scrooge II.

Pull that old one about saving something for a rainy day today and you get a snappy, "Phooey! If it rains I can get an umbrella from the government."

Thousands of people seem to believe that money not only grows on trees, but that the trees can be counted on to make deliveries.

If Ben Franklin were around today delivering epigrams on thrift he would be denounced as a reactionary, a Tory and an enemy of the people.

The questions of the hour are: Is cash a good thing to have around the house? Should a five-dollar bill be regarded as something for the long pull or a quick turnover? Can a man be thrifty and maintain the respect of the community?

## Good News for Light Sleepers

We don't know what we would have done if we hadn't had a chat today with Albert H. Chandler. We hadn't been getting much sleep and it worried us. Counting sheep hadn't been of the least help. There had been times when we had been on an eight-hour sheep-counting night. A fellow couldn't go on like that.

Then it happened. We heard a commotion in the corridors and found office associates congratulating Chandler on his 91st birthday. Ninety-one and on the job every day as office receptionist! Sixty-seven years on the paper!

"Ah!" we thought, "Chandler must sleep well. In him there is the secret of repose after hitting the haypile. He can help us."

"Sleep!" exclaimed the hardy veteran. "There's nothing in it! It's the bunk!"

We assume the celebration had upset him somewhat.

"Forget that sheep stuff," he continued. "That's bad. I used to count 'em. Probably counted more sheep in my time than any living American. I even numbered 'em front and rear. But plates of 'em. Things came to a head back in the '70s, in 1878. I think that was one of the biggest sheep years I ever had. There were so many to be counted that I never slept a wink. So I quit. Haven't tabulated a sheep since."

"But what do you do about 'em'?"  
"Ignore 'em. All except one. That sheep's been with me over half a century. I call it Old Two Million Eight Thousand and Ninety-four. I had counted that high when I met it. This sheep and I get about the same amount of sleep. Why? Because we forgot the whole business years ago, and know there's nothing to it. All the other sheep keep on hopping back and forth all night waiting for me to start counting and they've gone nuts. They don't get any sleep at all!"

## SUN GOD CLIPPED COUPONS

Hirohito, it develops, had a finger in all the financial pies of Japan and is a millionaire many times over. A descendant of a sun god on his banker's side.

Under tradition, nobody in Japan could ever look down on the emperor. Well, if we had all his money, we would not have permitted anybody to look down on us, either.

The emperor's horse, informed of Hirohito's wealth, exclaimed, "That ain't hay!"

- New automobiles have been freed of rationing. All you will need to get one now will be:
- 1—About \$2,000.
  - 2—The name of a dealer who has a car.
  - 3—A letter from the President.
  - 4—Patience and fortitude.

Sanjo Henie and Dan Topping have met in Chicago, the papers say, and decided to part after five years of married life. Partial ice is not what's cracked up to be, we take it.

## THE VOICE

The bureau for intercultural relations, whatever that is, has made the award of the year to Frankie Sinatra for doing the best work to promote better intercultural relationships and for "sensitivity to the basic social problems." The citation also is made "for his gift of sincerity and forthright common sense in presenting the problems to the young people."

—

And all the time we thought Sinatra was just a singer!

## Embroidered Cases For Christmas Gifts



HERE is a de luxe wedding or Christmas gift idea. Crochet four of the gossamer-like 5 1/2-inch butterflies in white thread—embroider the shaded pansies in soft blue, yellows, a touch of brown, then add a suggestion of pale pink to the bouquets.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfer pattern, color chart for embroidering the Butterfly and Pansy Designs (Pattern No. 5030) actual size sketch of butterfly on chart, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:  
**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**  
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

### A General Quiz

#### The Questions

1. How many members does the Constitution of the United States say the President's cabinet may contain?
2. Why is a bloodhound so called?
3. What country first adopted daylight saving time?
4. Can one correctly say of an airplane, it "zoomed down"?
5. What is considered America's greatest cash crop?
6. In nautical language to sail zigzag against the direction of the wind is to what?
7. What is the name of a company whose main business is the owning of stocks or securities of other companies?
8. It is easier to fly the Atlantic from America to Europe than from Europe to America. Why is this?

#### The Answers

1. It is not mentioned.
2. The term bloodhounds indicates that they are pure-bred.
3. England, in 1916.
4. No. Zoom means upward flight.
5. Cotton. It has been grown on 25 per cent of our farms and has averaged over \$1,200,000,000 during each of the past three years.
6. Tack.
7. Holding company.
8. Wind conditions invariably favor flights across the ocean from west to east.

## Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking. Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any drugist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on all other bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.



## Christmas Club

PAYMENT NUMBER 1

# Save

## THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY . . .

at Savings Institutions displaying this Emblem

## PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

**PAZO IN TUBES!**  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, find relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perfect Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

**SUPPOSITORIES TOO!**  
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories. PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

## KIL-RAT

SAFE POISON  
DEATH TO RATS—NICE—MOLES  
15' & 35' FROM PRODUCTS CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

## When ICY WINTER chaps hands

QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally. (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps Nature heal. (2) Helps relieve "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooths, soothes, and relieves. Mentholatum, the comforting, medicated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 30c.

## Get MENTHOLATUM

## WHEN KIDS CATCH COLD AND PETER PAIN BRINGS DISCOMFORT . . .

# ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

When children feel sore and achy with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

**BEN-GAY**—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME  
Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | THERE'S ALSO  
DUE TO | MUSCLE PAIN | MILD BEN-GAY  
NEURALGIA | FOR CHILDREN

## Corners That Soften Sharp Edges Are Essential in All Homes

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

We've always had a warm spot in our heart for the word "cozy." Of course, many sophisticates look down their noses at such a homely word and at such homely instincts, but the fact is that most men and women want their homes to be just what that simple word connotes. And we even rise to say a word in defense of cozy corners—not the old bead portiere variety, but corners that can pull large unfriendly rooms together and give them character and comfort . . . corners that are the rounded edges of welcoming rooms.

Even utilitarian corners can have that illusive quality of charm or coziness or whatever you want to call it. Suppose it's the corner where stands your own desk in which you keep household accounts, do your club work, plan meals, make your grocery orders. Well, we hope it's a good-looking desk in the first place

## County Agent Notes

### JUNIOR SIRE PROJECT TO BE REPEATED COMING YEAR

At a meeting held last week in the county agent's office, the Wisconsin breeders of Washington County voted to sponsor a junior sire project for the coming year. The project is to be along the same general lines as the one held during the past year when twenty-seven 4-H club and FFA boys raised that number of sire calves. These young sires were auctioned off on Nov. 2 at an average price of \$218. Details of the 1946 contract between project member and breeder have not been determined, but in the main the contract will be similar to the one used during the past year.

Order 4-H boys interested in this project should report as soon as possible to the county agent's office as there will be many requests than available calves. Only members doing outstanding work in 4-H or FFA can be considered for this special project. Also, breeders wishing to consign sire calves should notify the agricultural extension office. Only calves from dams producing 350 pounds butterfat or more per year are eligible. Also, all young stock must be from good type parentage.

### SOFT CORN MAY BE DANGEROUS AS HORSE FEED

If you think you may dispose of soft corn by feeding it to horses you may find this method an expensive one, warns E. A. Beach, veterinary scientist at the University of Wisconsin.

Beach reports that in some years in which corn has frozen before it ripened, death losses among horses have been high when they are turned into standing husked fields. These losses have been due to "corn stalk" diseases, or inflammation of the brain. The disease is caused by poison from the corn, especially moldy corn. It is a question still undecided as to whether the poison comes from the mold or from something else; but frozen corn is likely to mold.

Prompt treatment by a veterinarian may save the horses if the disease can be detected in an early stage; but it is of little use after the disease is well developed.

In the early stages, horses may walk with a short, wobbly, uncertain gait, and show signs of blindness. Death often follows within two or three days of the first symptoms. The animals may also show symptoms of excitement, and push against the manger or walk in a circle.

### CARE URGED IN USE OF PREVENTIVE FOR BANG'S

Farmers and sales agencies in Wisconsin are becoming alarmed at the increasing number of dairy cattle which are disqualified for sale because of reaction resulting from indiscriminate adult vaccination against Bang's disease.

At the last session the Wisconsin legislature made provision for vaccination of adult cattle under certain conditions, especially in herds where active infection is present. Reports received by the state department of agriculture, however, indicate that in a number of cases herds of healthy cattle have been vaccinated by the owner. The large proportion of reactors in these herds has caused considerable alarm.

"Adult vaccination is not a cure for Bang's disease, nor is it a sure preventive," said Dr. V. S. Larson, chief of the department's division of livestock sanitation. It is a help in establishing resistance to infection under certain conditions. It should be used only upon the advice of an approved veterinarian, and then only in cases where it is felt that this action is needed to prevent the spread of active infection.

Dr. Larson pointed out that cattle vaccinated as adults are automatically barred from indemnity and cannot be sold, except for immediate slaughter, unless they first show a return to a negative status. State regulations provide that "no person shall sell, buy, move from one

part of the state to another, or transfer possession of any bovine animal, steers excepted, unless such animal is accompanied by a Bang's test record." This record must contain either an official record of a negative Bang's test, or a copy of the herd record if the animal originated from a Bang's free accredited herd.

### HAY FOR POULTRY RATION NEXT WINTER

Short, succulent alfalfa or clover made into hay and stored in a separate section of the mow, will make a fine addition to any poultry ration next winter.

George M. Briggs, extension agronomist, says the second and third cuttings of alfalfa and such a small percentage of stem that they are the most desirable for poultry hay and suggests that such hay should be cured green and be so handled as to retain all the leaves.

Many farmers would find it best not to leave the hay in the swath so long as to have the leaves shatter, but rather to put it in small cocks even before it is fully dried. Some might even put hay caps on the small acreage required if such caps are available.

Although such hay can be fed as it is, some will put it through a hammer mill.

Briggs advises that alfalfa, for the sake of the plant, should not be cut later than mid-September but that other legumes can be cut later.

Because of the present uncertainty of obtaining ripe corn, many farmers and poultrymen may experience a feed shortage before next summer. They can, in many instances, head off possible feed shortages by carrying out the following suggestions:

1. Practice intelligent culling. Keep only good producing hens and sell the poor layers. (If a farmer has 100 four pound hens he can produce a 30-dozen case of eggs with 125 pounds of feed if the egg production is 75% but it will require 237 pounds of feed to produce a case of eggs if the production is 20%.)
2. Sell all slow growing birds. Quick gains are made at less feed costs.
3. Do not feed broilers to heavy weights. Each additional pound takes more feed than the preceding pound of broiler weight.
4. Make full use of pasture and provide ample shade. Pullets make better use of their feed if they are comfortable.
5. Feed regularly, don't overfill the hoppers so there is waste, put into laying house as soon as possible, and check mites and lice.

F. E. SKALINSKEY,  
County Agent

### New Law Will Give State \$30,000,000 for Highways

Officials of the Wisconsin Highway Department estimated that the state of Wisconsin will collect about \$30,000,000 in the special highway fund

established during the 1945 session of the Wisconsin Legislature, Ted Holtebeck, assemblyman, announced today.

Mr. Holtebeck returned from Madison where he conferred with Governor Goodland, officials of the Motor Vehicle Department, and the State Highway Commission, and the statistics submitted indicate that over thirty million dollars will be collected during the fiscal year July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946. The legislature has earmarked the following five million dollars for the following purposes:

- \$14,000,000 for local aids.
- 1,500,000 for maintenance of local streets.
- 5,000,000 for state trunk highways.
- 1,200,000 for bridges and other purposes.

When additional automobiles and motor trucks are available, it is expected that the annual income for highway purposes will reach \$40,000,000, but the law puts a ceiling of \$36,000,000 that may be spent for any one year for highway purposes. Under the federal law, the state is to receive \$11,500,000 for road work in each of the next three years, Holtebeck said.

The State Highway Commission has mapped a \$100,000,000 postwar road program and plans have already been completed for the disbursement of \$20,000,000 for highway construction in 1946. It is possible that this figure will be increased by another ten million dollars after present plans are approved and funds allocated.

Holtebeck believes that the enactment of the segregated highway fund bill during the last session of the legislature was one of the most important laws created since highway users will now be assured that the money they pay for license fees and gasoline taxes will be disbursed for the purposes for which it was collected, and not diverted for construction of buildings, payment of pension funds, or other general state expenses. The segregation of highway funds corrects an inequality that existed, Holtebeck declared.

### DUNDEE

Mrs. Jerome Bowen spent Tuesday in Sheboygan.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt Saturday.

Pvt. Anton Wranianus visited with his parents the past week. William Becker of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Sunday.

There was no school Tuesday as the teacher, Mrs. Walter Mohr, was ill.

Mrs. Donald Narges and Mrs. Walter Pieper spent Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter of West Bend spent this week with Mrs. Louis Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bilgo of Cascade called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Amelia Krueger, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper.

Mrs. J. B. Oske of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschneider.

Gerhard Haegler and son Karl of Sheboygan spent Thursday with the former's father, Ernest Haegler.

Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of

Milwaukee are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter Beverly of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mrs. Lawrence Gilboy and daughters, Lynn and Barbara, visited the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Falk at Campbelsport.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger, Miss Eileen Cahill of Cascade and Delores Kelling of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu.

The following were deer hunting: Erwin Seifert, Clarence and Walter Dalles, Henry, Victor, Bob and Walter Pieper, Otto Wachs, Lehman White, Lawrence Gilboy, Louis and Melvin Ramthun, Clem Brown, Bernard Brown and Alvin Brandenburg.

### ELM GROVE CENTER

George Shaw was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Henry Morley of Eden was a caller here Tuesday.

Steve McNamara of Fond du Lac was a caller here Monday.

George Buehner and son Kenneth were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun of Cascade spent Tuesday at the Earl Kutler home.

Mrs. Richard Hornburg spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Henry Guell.

Henry Guell and son Bobby are spending a few days in northern Wisconsin deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Twobig of Armstrong spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Guell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Commins and

Edward Johnson spent Saturday at the Jake Johnson home at Sheboygan. Bernard Dins of Armstrong is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowe and sons Merin and Leon of Fond du Lac visited the George Buehner home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of near Fond du Lac, Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bessie Mitchell.

Mrs. Roland Commins, Mrs. Henry Guell, Mrs. George Buehner and Mrs. Bessie Mitchell attended the card party held at Waucousta school on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller, are spending a week at Thorpe, Wis. with relatives, and deer hunting in northern Wisconsin.

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer spent Sunday at West Bend.

Ervin Seifert was successful in bringing a deer home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent the week end up north deer hunting.

Mrs. Ervin Seifert and Mrs. Walter Pieper spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kupsch and family.

Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Jansen visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Becker at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramer spent Wednesday afternoon at Cascade where they attended the funeral of Carl Suemnick.

### ROUND LAKE

Billie Krueger of New Fane visited Vincent Calvey Sunday.

Louie Mielke Jr. of Round Lake visited friends at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke and son Bobby were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Della and Vincent Calvey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago are spending several weeks at their home at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolling Kistinger and daughter of Milwaukee Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson at Milwaukee, a daughter. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Round Lake.

Many from here attended the double wedding dance at Forest Lake Saturday night given for Rosella Warner and Miles Ebert and Lucille Gloesh and Henry Wagner.

The new census will show that Wisconsin has had about two per cent decrease in farm numbers but an increased total acreage.

### THEY'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE!



FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

The early weeks are important ones for baby calves. How they get along then makes a big difference in what kind of a veal, beef, or milk producer they'll make! Don't take chances at this time. Feed time-proven Security Food. It's packed with vital food elements... easily digested by young animals. Get a full trial today!

New Fane Cheese Factory  
New Fane, Wis.



### Their Heart is Set On An All Electric House!

An All Electric House is a modern home designed for comfortable living and convenience with the application of electrical appliances. Every room can be made more enjoyable and livable by providing electrical outlets for all the equipment you plan to use.

- |                     |                   |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| <b>KITCHEN</b>      | <b>LAUNDRY</b>    |
| RANGE               | AUTOMATIC WASHER  |
| REFRIGERATOR        | CLOTHES DRYER     |
| DISHWASHER          | IRONER            |
| GARBAGE DISPOSAL    | WATER HEATER      |
| FOOD FREEZER        | HOT PLATE         |
| <b>LIVING ROOM</b>  | <b>BED ROOM</b>   |
| LAMPS               | NIGHT LIGHT       |
| RADIO               | ALARM CLOCK       |
| CLOCK               | AUTOMATIC BLANKET |
| <b>DINING ROOM</b>  | <b>BATH ROOM</b>  |
| COFFEE URN          | MIRROR LIGHTS     |
| DECORATIVE LIGHTING | HEATER            |

AND PLENTY OF WALL OUTLETS!!



EA-1099

## Staehler's Liquor Mart

One Door North of Modern Laundry, West Bend  
All popular brands of Whiskies, Wines, Gins, Cordials, Rums, Champagnes  
**Lithia - Braumeister - Blatz Beer**  
By the Case - Quarts  
"There's No Place Like Home" to enjoy your mixed drinks  
FREE RECIPE BOOKS  
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day except Sunday.  
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE  
Syl. Staehler, Proprietor

## HELP WANTED!

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT  
We want men interested in permanent employment  
**JOBS OPEN FOR**  
Spinners  
Beaders  
Buffers  
Inside Finishers  
Draw Press Operators  
Steady Employment Good Hourly Rates  
TRAINING WILL BE GIVEN ON THE JOB TO THOSE WITHOUT EXPERIENCE  
Second Shift Operators May Work Full or Part Time  
Excellent Working Conditions  
**Kewaskum Utensil Co.**  
Phone 105 Kewaskum, Wis.

### DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED  
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.  
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN  
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31  
Reverse Phone Charges  
**Northwestern Rendering Co.**  
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

### ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

WM. LAABS & SON  
Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00  
or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.  
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 25  
Reverse charges  
CAMPBELLPORT  
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT  
"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

## MIRRORS FOR XMAS

Beautiful :: Useful :: The Perfect Gift!

See our exceptional Christmas values in smart mirrors. Four choices of styles and sizes... all with bright, clear glass... beautifully-framed. Pittsburgh X-11 (price), \$4.95 (quantity 10-50) (quantity) X-4 (price).

Priced from  
**\$4.95 to \$19.95**  
See our complete display of gifts.  
Select yours now.  
**Miller's Furniture Stores**  
Dependable and Reasonable  
KEWASKUM Phone 38F3

### "Everybody's Talking"

"C'mon out to Joe's, fellas. He's serving Old Timer's Lager Beer now!"  
**Lithia BEER**

### WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY PUT IN THAT CARGILL 33% CONCENTRATE?

The Easy Way to Hit the Jock Pot!  
Here's an easy way to improve poultry profits! Feed an egg mash mixed with Cargill 33% Concentrate. Its extra nutrients help boost egg production. For more eggs per hen feed a CARGILL-MIX mash.  
**NOW... All CARGILL poultry feeds can be had in colorful PRINT bags.**  
**A. G. Koch, Inc.**  
KEWASKUM

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**  
**D. J. HARBECK, Publisher**  
**WM. J. HARBECK, Editor**

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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Nov. 30, 1945

—Advent begins Sunday, Dec. 2.  
 —For eye service—see Endlich's.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and Clara Simon Friday.  
 —Ted Schmidt spent Wednesday and Thursday at Madison.  
 —Saturday, Dec. 9, is the feast of the Immaculate Conception.  
 —Mrs. Edward Miller and daughter Mary Ellen spent Friday in Milwaukee.  
 —Jay Van Harcom spent the week end at West Bend with his grandmother.  
 —Mrs. Lena Ziegler is making an indefinite stay with Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furtich in Chicago.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent Sunday visiting at Fond du Lac.  
 —Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Beaver Dam spent the Thanksgiving week end at the home of her mother.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Thanksgiving guests of their son Walter and wife at West Bend.  
 —Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family spent from Saturday to Wednesday visiting relatives at Wheaton, Ill.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.  
 —Charles W. Techtman of Maywood, Ill. visited Thanksgiving day and Friday at the Fred Meinhardt home.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kirchner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son in the town of Scott.  
 —Mrs. Edward Marjos of Detroit, Mich. visited a few days this week with Miss Edna Schmidt and other relatives.  
 —Mrs. William Stevens and sons of Fond du Lac spent several days over the week end at the James McElhatton home.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin.  
 —Mrs. James McElhatton returned home Sunday after spending some time with her son Lawrence and family in Milwaukee.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen in Wauwatosa.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reed and family of Gary, Ind. spent the week end with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.  
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
 —Marvin Martin spent the past week at Cleveland, Ohio, as a delegate at the A. F. of L. and U. A. W. convention which was held there.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.  
 —Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters Mrs. M. Gunn and sons of Jackson spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer, Miss Marcelle Schief and Mrs. William Klein were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mayer in Milwaukee.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were to Campbellsport on Thanksgiving day where they were guests of Mrs. Anna Raether at the A. W. Guenther home.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walwood attended a coin shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn on Route 1, Adell.  
 —Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Gadow and daughters at Wauwatosa and with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx at Milwaukee for several days this week.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz and daughter Ruth of the town of Kewaskum and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family of Mayville, Allie Kison of Cedarburg and Ray Schaefer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus on Thanksgiving.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Klumb of Rochester, Wis. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and Mrs. Norton Koerbel and family. They came Wednesday and returned to their home on Friday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lewin and Marilyn Voss of Oak Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus of Kewaskum spent from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter La Verne in the town of Scott.

**SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 339. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.**

**New Duties of County Welfare Dept. Defined**

The Wisconsin Legislature, during their 1945 session, drastically changed existing public assistance laws, and created new laws in the same field, according to Eugene A. Brumm, director of the Washington County Public Welfare Department.

Section 58.55, of the Wisconsin statutes, created by Chapter 333, Laws of 1945, provides that the county board of supervisors delegate to the county public welfare department certain functions, duties and powers.

The Washington County Board of Supervisors, during their November session, adopted Resolution Number 9, in accordance with the provisions of the new law, in which the following specific duties, functions and responsibilities are delegated to the welfare department of Washington county:

1. To make investigations relating to relief or welfare administration and admissions to state and county institutions upon request of court, superintendent, district attorney, or any other county public official.
2. Furnishing services to families or persons other than the granting of financial or material aid where such services may prevent such families or persons from becoming public charges or restore them to a condition of self-support.
3. To make certification or refusal of eligible from state or federal works or other assistance programs, eligibility for which is based on need, when designated to perform such certification or referral services.
4. Making investigations which relate to welfare services upon request by the state department of public welfare.
5. The maintenance of administrative and reporting relationship with all pertinent state departments.
6. The administration of relief under section 49.15 in the event that the county administrator's relief under that section.
7. The administration of aid to dependent children under Section 49.33 and aid under Section 49.331.
8. The administration of aid to the needy blind under Section 49.08.
9. The administration of old age assistance under Sections 49.20 and 49.38.
10. To administer child welfare service under and subject to the provisions of Sections 48.29 and 48.30 and 48.31, thereby administering the functions otherwise administered by children's boards.
11. To make such investigations which are provided for under Section 322.02 (1) if the court having jurisdiction so directs.
12. To perform the duties and functions of a juvenile probation department as defined in 48.03 when requested to do so by the juvenile judge of the county.
13. The administration of aid to the disabled, as provided by Chapter 578 creating Section 49.61, Laws of 1945.
14. To administer supplementary medical, surgical, hospitalization, and nursing home care to all dependent persons receiving old age assistance, aid to dependent children or aid to the needy blind, under Section 49.03 (1) (c) of the Wisconsin statutes, created by Chapter 588, Laws of 1945.
- Section 10, the administration of child welfare services, formerly administered by children's boards, is an important phase of the duties of the welfare department. Wartime and post wartime conditions have greatly increased juvenile delinquencies, dependency and neglect of children. A full time children's worker was engaged by the department in October of 1944. The interest evidenced in this program has been tremendous, and the need for a full time children's program in Washington county thereby established.

The present staff of the county welfare department consists of a director, clerk-stenographer, one caseworker and one children's worker.

**BUDGET HEARING**

The town board of the town of Kewaskum will conduct a public hearing on the budget for the town for the year 1946 at the clerk's office on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945 at 2 p. m. The board will also settle all claims against the town for which proper claims have been filed.

Alfred H. Seefeldt,  
Town Clerk

**Peevish Children**

Cranky children most often need a good internal cleansing. Constipation upsets their natural habits. Wise mothers have for generations found the medicine Nature intended for children is herbs, as found in HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. Just make a pleasant tea at night and watch constipation peevishness disappear by morning.—Graff's Drug Store.

**Girls Make This Beauty Test**

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

**Potato, Fertilizer Meet at Rockfield for Farmers**

Farmers in Washington county are invited to attend a potato, commercial fertilizer, and insecticide control meeting to be held at Rockfield Inn on Wednesday, Dec. 5, according to an announcement by E. E. Skallske, county agricultural agent. The meeting will get under way at 10 a. m. and continue into the afternoon. Sandwiches and coffee will be served free to those present at the noon hour.

Speakers for the meeting will include J. G. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association; C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of the College of Agriculture, who will speak on the uses of commercial fertilizers, and E. H. Fischer, also of the college, who will discuss the uses of DDT, the new wartime insecticide in insect control. Movies on these subjects will constitute a part of the program.

Door prizes consisting of 100 lbs. of certified northern grown seed potatoes will be awarded for both the morning and afternoon attendance. Any interested farmer is invited to attend. Remember the meeting will start at 10 a. m. Why not bring the family and stay for the day?

**RATION NEWS**

Consumers are advised to retain their ration books for use in sugar rationing. Stamp 38 good until Dec. 31. You are advised to deposit red tokens in bank but not stamps.

Between 85 and 90 per cent of all chicks hatched in the United States, it is said, are now produced by commercial hatcheries.

**TOWN BOARD MEETING**

The town board of the town of Auburn will meet at the Henry Butzke home on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. to audit accounts against the town for which proper claims have been filed. The 1946 budget for the town will be acted upon and any taxpayer interested may appear before the meeting at 3 p. m.

Dated this 28th day of November, 1945.

Reuben Backhaus,  
Town Clerk

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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

**FOR SALE**—A 2 1/2 h.p. gas engine, also double geared pump jack in good condition. Peter Metz, R. 3, Kewaskum. 11-30-21 p

**FOR SALE**—PLAYER PIANO and ROLLS. Terms. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to when piano can be seen in Kewaskum. 11-30-21 p

**WANTED**—Experienced farmhand. Good milker and machine operator. Emma Teiber, Route 5, West Bend. Call 8013R6. 11-30-21

**FOR SALE**—Eskimo Spitz male puppies, eight weeks old. Art. Ramthun, Kewaskum.

**WANTED**—Farm tornado insurance agents, full or part time; salary or commission basis. Write Wisconsin State Mutual Insurance Co., 114 E. Main street, Madison 3, Wis. 11-23-34

**WANTED**—Old blue or brown English dishes; old solid copper utensils. Write Box 33, West Bend, Wis. 11-16-34

**Jack Proeber**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
 Cattle, Farms, Furniture Sales  
 Phone Milwaukee Blumound 9780  
 Butler, Wisconsin

**Specials for Week of Dec. 1-8**

Mixed Candied Fruit, pound	37c	Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound	25c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Old Time Peas, size 2, 20-oz. can	17c
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Marvex Bleach, 1 gal.	35c
Summer Sausage, Hertziger & Ziemers, lb.	39c	Plus Deposit	
Del Monte Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can	35c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 for	29c
18 ounce can	15c	Sliced or Halved Peach, 29 oz. can	27c
Hoffmann's Finest Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	19c	Chili Sauce, 12 oz.	20c

**Toys - Hardware - Crockery**

ARMY Complete with steel edge and cable bindings	\$12.95	Steel Game Traps, with stop loss guard, doz.	\$3.59
U. S. Army Surplus 7 gal. all steel gas and kerosene cans	\$1.19	All steel white and red Kitchen Chairs, each	2.49

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE  
 KEWASKUM

**IGA Grocery Specials**

IGA OATMEAL, 3 pound box	25c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pounds for	59c
RICE CRISPIES, 5 1/2 ounce box	12c
PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce box	33c
HERSHEY COCOA, 8 ounce box	10c
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE, 32 ounce bottle	29c
IGA CLEANSER, 14 ounce cans, 4 for	19c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	25c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box	22c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	25c
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug	39c
LIFE BUOY SOAP, 3 bars for	20c

**JOHN MARX**

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

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

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

**Beware Coughs**  
 from common colds  
**That Hang On**

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends hickory wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

**Plymouth & Dodge**  
 Automobile Owners

We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning then stop in and let us quote you a price for a new Motor installed in your car.

**COLD WEATHER DUE NOW**

You should have your car winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.

We Service All Makes  
 Buy Used Cars for Cash  
 Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait  
 1 two-wheel Trailer  
 Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times

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

**LET'S FINISH THE JOB**

Demobilization, getting men back to their families and jobs is still going to take a pile of money.

Invest in the

**VICTORY LOAN**

and do your share toward bringing the boys back home

**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.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Code Interceptions Bared Jap War Plans; Attlee Outlines Labor Party Economic Program

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.)



As joint U. S.-British commission studies Palestine problem, Jewish youth parade in Jerusalem in protest against restriction of immigration into Holy Land.

PEARL HARBOR: Code Secrets

As the Pearl Harbor investigation got underway at Washington, D. C., before a joint 10-man congressional committee, intercepted messages placed in the records disclosed that U. S. intelligence officers had cracked the secret Japanese code a year before the start of the war.

While the early intercepted messages dealt with ship movements, chief interest centered in the diplomatic documents dating from July 2, 1941, when Tokyo told Berlin that Japan would work for its "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere" regardless of the world situation.

On November 22, Tokyo advised Nomura and Kurusu, Jap envoys negotiating in Washington with Secretary of State Hull, that it had been decided to set November 29 as the final date for effecting an agreement, after which things would "automatically... happen" in case of failure.

On November 30, Tokyo informed Berlin of the imminence of war with the U. S. and later relayed the same message to Rome. Meanwhile, Tokyo warned its consulates on December 3 to be on guard for the "winds" messages in short wave radio broadcasts indicating rupture of relations with the Allies. The "east wind, rain" message (meaning war with the U. S.) then came through on December 5.

Among the last messages decoded were Tokyo's reply to Hull's ultimatum on December 6, with final instructions for preparation to the U. S. at 1 p. m. the following day coming in on the morning of December 7. Dated December 7, a Jap message from Budapest, Hungary, to Tokyo stated that the American minister to that country had presented its government with a communique from the British that a state of war would break out on the seventh.

BIG TALK: Reassures U. S.

In the nation's capital to discuss disposition of the horrific atom bomb and touchy international questions, British Prime Minister Attlee also found time to dress congress and outline the democratic objectives of his labor party just as negotiations for a multi-billion dollar loan from the U. S. were materializing.

Aimed at helping Britain get its export-import trade functioning again and lighten the load of six billion dollars of debts to wartime creditors, the projected multi-billion dollar advance was attacked in some circles as an aid to the labor party in socializing the United Kingdom.

In addressing congress, Attlee declared that British businesses were only to be nationalized when they had grown into monopolies detrimental to the economy.

No radical in speech or appearance, the short, mild-mannered, mustached British leader described the labor party as a representative cross-section of liberal English society, with professional and business men, and even aristocrats, joining with the working classes in its membership.

In determining to retain the secret of the know-how of harnessing the atom, President Truman and Attlee declared that until effective safeguards were set up against its de-

Predict Another Full Larder for U. S.

Total food available for civilians in 1946 will be considerably greater than in 1945 with average food consumption per capita expected to be larger than in 1945, the department of agriculture reported. All foods, however, will not be equally plentiful, with pork, the better grades of beef and veal, fats, oils and sugar in shorter supply.

Most of the expected improvement in civilian food supplies next year stems from the sharp cutback in military food requirements, which will drop to one-third or even one-quarter of the 1945 level. Exports and shipments of food in 1946 will continue large, assuming that satisfactory financial arrangements are completed. The greater part of these exports will move in the early months of the year, mainly to the United Kingdom and the liberated areas of Europe.

More ice cream, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, fluid cream, canned vegetables, and fresh and frozen fish will be available than in 1945. Eggs and fluid milk will continue plentiful although average consumption per person is likely to be somewhat smaller than this year's records. Consumption of chicken, turkey, fresh fruits and vegetables, frozen and dried fruits, potatoes and sweet potatoes and cereal products probably will average substantially the same next year as in 1945.

FOOD: Europe's Need

As congress wrangled over appropriation of \$550,000,000 to complete the original government pledge of \$1,350,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, and President Truman asked for another \$1,350,000,000 for the agency, UNRRA officials abroad estimated that liberated European countries would need 9,000,000 tons of foodstuffs this winter to avoid starvation and serious malnutrition.

Because of interruptions in farming caused by the war and drought, European agriculture will be able to furnish metropolitan districts with food assuring a daily intake of only 1,200 calories, UNRRA said. Though receipt of 400,000 tons of food would meet this figure to 2,000 calories, the diet still would fall below standard nutritional requirements.

Investigations in Czechoslovakia, Greece, Italy, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia and Norway revealed that there was a pressing need for aid to help rebuild the cattle and dairy industries, seriously depleted by butchering of conquering armies and the diversion of grains to human consumption. Having already shipped 2,400 cows to southern and eastern Europe, UNRRA plans additional substantial monthly deliveries through the winter.

Meanwhile, American grain markets boomed upon the prospect of heavy demand in the coming months, with cash and December rye a sensational leader on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Cash rye held a substantial margin over cash wheat, what with distillers scrambling for the grain in view of a shortage of corn and sorghum, while the December future soared to almost \$1.90 a bushel, topping December wheat for the first time since 1921.

Another bullish factor in the market was an estimated drop of 287,000,000 bushels in the 1944 rye crop in Europe where the grain is an important bread staple, and smaller supplies in both the U. S. and Canada.

Because of the slowness in delivery of grain to coastal ports, many experts feared exports in the early half of 1946 might fall below expectations. Railroads clamped on emergency demurrage charges in an effort to speed up unloading of box cars to ease the situation.

'Sonny' Sets Fast Pace

To the question of what makes Ellsworth ("Sonny") Wiscaver, 16, so irresistible to women older than him, Mrs. Elaine Deveny, 24, who figured his latest romantic interlude, mused: "Dreams man-ideal companion—Perfect lover."

Mother of two children and wife of an army corporal serving in Japan, Mrs. Deveny eloped with "Sonny" following a



Mrs. Deveny and "Sonny."

meeting at the home of a mutual friend. Two years ago, Mrs. Elaine Monfredi, 22, and also the mother of two children, ran off with young Wiscaver in his first serious episode.

In elaborating on "Sonny's" attributes, Mrs. Deveny asserted: "I'd like to take care of him the rest of my life... He's good, considerate and older than his years. She would not return to her husband, she said.

CHINA: Friendly Enemies

Once deadly enemies, Chinese nationalists and Japanese troops have become brothers in arms in northern China, where Japanese forces have been employed by the central government for the protection of vital territory and railroads against communist attack.

While the Japanese actively aided the nationalists in their drive to secure a foothold in the north, U. S. marines kept their distance in the bloody strife between Chiang Kai-shek's troops and the Reds, being ordered only to guard American lives and property in the battle zone. Meanwhile, the nationalists pressed their advantage with lend-lease supplies originally destined for use against the Japanese.

Though fighting raged throughout the whole northern area, attention was riveted on industrial attempts to smash into the nationalist province of Manchuria, which the communists reportedly planned to convert into a military stronghold. Early fighting centered around Shanhaiwan, gateway city to Manchuria lying at the eastern end of the Great Wall.

G.I. INSURANCE:

Too much high pressure on draftees when they took out government life insurance on entering the service and not enough salesmanship now to get them to keep it after discharge, are the main reasons why three out of four veterans are lapsing their insurance, according to a study by Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

World War II service insurance is less flexible and carries fewer privileges than government insurance for veterans of World War I.

Out of the millions already discharged, only one veteran in 25 has converted his temporary government insurance to a permanent basis so far and only one veteran out of four is keeping his insurance in force even on a temporary term basis.

The study points out that congress greatly liberalized government insurance in the years following World War I, that it has already voted certain liberalizations of World War II insurance, and that there will be widespread demand for further action in the near future.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

New Veterans' Hospitals

Enlargement of the facilities of the Veterans' administration for more adequate care of returning disabled war veterans is getting underway with the announcement recently that locations had been approved for 19 new veterans' administration hospitals and additions to 15 existing hospitals to provide a total of 15,276 new beds for Veterans' administration patients.

These beds are a part of the 29,100 bed program approved by President Truman on August 4, and funds for the construction program are to be requested for the current (1946) fiscal year. The new hospitals are to be located at or near:

- New Haven, Conn., Albany, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Newark, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D. C., Gainesville, Fla., Clarksburg, W. Va., Louisville, Ky., Decatur, Ill., Duluth, Minn., Southern Minnesota, Iowa City, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., New Orleans, La., El Paso, Texas, Oklahoma City, Okla., Phoenix, Ariz., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the meantime, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' administrator, has announced appointment of Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern University, to be head of the research and post-graduate training program in the veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Dr. Magnuson is considered one of the country's outstanding surgeons and orthopedic specialists.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was inducted in the army and served seven months when I was discharged on account of age. Four of us asked officers if they wished we would get out if they answered, yes. So we went to an employment office in Tacoma and received a slip saying we were more vital to the war industry than in the army and on those grounds they gave us a discharge. Now they tell us we are not entitled to mustering-out pay. At that time we knew nothing about mustering-out pay. Also am I entitled to a serviceman's loan.—C. H., Hammond, Wis.

A. Probably you are not entitled to mustering-out pay. It may be that you were discharged before mustering-out pay was adopted, and if not, you were discharged for your own convenience to take a job in war industry, and without overseas service are not entitled to mustering-out pay. You are entitled to benefits of the G.I. bill, however.

Q. My husband joined the marine corps in June, 1942. He spent 18 months overseas, received 3 bronze stars and the presidential unit citation, but because his record book was late in arriving at the islands, he has not been credited with the bronze stars. How can this error be corrected? He has just been sent back to the Pacific with 57 points. I have been told all marines with 40 points would not be sent over again. He should be credited with 72 or 77 points. How can this be corrected?—Mrs. L. L., Carpenter st., Northville, Mich.

A. Any superior officer who knows your husband's record could correct his record insofar as the bronze stars are concerned, the marine corps says. It is true that it is the policy of the marine corps not to reshuffle men with 40 points overseas. It is also true that your husband has more than enough points to make him eligible for discharge. The marine corps, however, says there are many reasons why he may have been shipped back for duty, one being, he may have requested overseas service. Suggest you write direct to the marine corps headquarters, Washington, D. C., and ask for details concerning your husband's record.

Q. Can a serviceman stop his allotment to his wife and child? A. If you wish to stop your allotment, which is made up of equal contributions from the soldier's pay and the army, no, he cannot stop that. He can stop his allotment, which is a voluntary contribution of the soldier to his dependents over and above his family allowance.

Q. When they start discharging servicemen with two years of service will they include only those already serving two years or will it be effective for all when their two years are up?—Wife, Chelsea, Kan.

A. Under the present ruling, men in the army must be 35, 36 or 37 with two years service before they are eligible unless they have the necessary number of points. The war department says a new ruling will be in effect by midwinter to release all men with two years service, regardless of age.

Q. Our son entered college (army specialized program) July 1, 1944. On January 1, 1945, he was transferred to the regular army. Does the army credit him with 15 months service as of October 1, 1945?—A. T. M., Schenectady, N. Y.

A. It would depend upon whether your son was on active duty and drawing regular pay while he was in ASP. Write direct to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington, D. C., setting out all particulars.

Washington Digest

Attitude Against Postwar Service Sways Congress

Public Joins Influential Organizations in Objections to Training; Need for Interim Security Force Argued.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In the days that followed President Truman's message to congress urging universal military training we, in Washington, waited to see if there would be an echo to the President's words spoken so earnestly but with so little effect on the audience before him. There was an echo all right but it was an emphatic rumble of negation.

I wasn't surprised—I read my listeners' letters. There was interest in the President's message as he delivered it. I watched them with one eye on the text of his speech as I stood squeezed into the crowd in the gallery of the house.

Varied Reaction To Proposal

Here are some of the sentences which I checked as bringing response: "I checked as bringing response: "... all else, we are strong because of the courage and vigor and skill of a liberty-loving people who are determined that this nation shall remain forever free." (Applause). Well, that was a general, non-compromising sentiment. Nothing to do with the subject in hand.

There was the statement that we didn't lack faith in the United Nations organization, "on the contrary with all we have, we intend to back our obligations and commitments under the United Nations charter." (Mild applause, this time.)

Then came the response to the first direct appeal for the measure in hand. The President said: "The surest way to guarantee that no nation will attack us is to remain strong in the only kind of strength an aggressor can understand—military power." Applause again but I had the feeling it was for the sentiment and not the suggested means of implementing it.

When he said that "the basic reason for military training" is to guarantee safety and freedom from an aggressor, there was another demonstration, but not quite as energetic and many members, I noted, refrained from any applause at all. The last note is the most emphatic, "Good applause" followed the President's affirmation that "until we are assured that our peace machinery is functioning adequately, we must relentlessly preserve our superiority on land and sea and in the air." But that is just what the congress is not willing to do because it believes the country is not willing to have them do it. I am sure of that because I know they have been receiving, as I have, far more letters against military training than in favor of it.

Must Sell Public Program

Today, a man who keeps his fingers on the pulse of congress assures me that there will never be a universal military training act until a great deal more "selling" has been done by those who believe in it, than has been attempted so far. This man, like the writer, is a convert to the cause, so his expression was the reverse of wishful thinking. Both of us, though members of the American Legion, never favored their program for universal service urged upon congress, beginning shortly after the last war.

"There is too much organized opposition," my friend said, "such powerful influences as the federal council of churches, some influential members of the Catholic church, virtually all of labor so far (and this includes the CIO and the AFL which often nullify each other's efforts) the colleges and the unorganized group which might be called simply 'the mothers.'"

Where do the returned veterans stand? It is too early to say. If they follow in their fathers' footsteps they will eventually vote for preparedness. It is the tendency of men who have seen service to place a high value on thorough preliminary training. But they will not become vocal until they join the ranks of the World War I veteran organizations or build others of their own.

There is, however, another force which may change the picture—a change in the international set-up which will inject the element of

fear into the people's attitude and since fear starts the adrenal flowing that usually means action.

Meanwhile, there are those who feel that complete preparedness not only is essential in the interim, even though a future world security organization is moving swiftly to fruition, but that it will also act as a stimulus toward such a goal.

The argument runs, briefly: We must prepare to enforce peace, or prepare to fight a war. Many members of congress realize this and would undoubtedly support the President's program if they felt they could do so without flying in the face of the majority opinion of their constituents. I do not intend to use this column as a platform upon which to debate the issue now but I would like to present a viewpoint expressed by a medical man which made considerable impression on the comparatively few Washingtonians who heard him address a recent meeting in the capitol. The speaker was Dr. G. B. Chisholm, one of the world's foremost psychiatrists, who served as chief medical officer of the Canadian army and is now deputy health minister of Canada.

'Maturity' Needed For Peace

His thesis is that "this is a sick world, with an old, chronic but evermore extensive and serious sickness. Its sickness has recently become acutely dangerous and the future is uncertain indeed."

It is a sickness which has made us "the kind of people" who fight major wars every 15 or 20 years. The cure is education. Just as individuals become neurotic because they are not mature, and thus are unable to cope with the situations they must meet, so the world has developed a behavior pattern which produces something which nobody wants: war.

We must have enough people who can show tolerance, be patient, and above all have the ability to compromise. These are qualities of maturity, Dr. Chisholm points out, and people, mature in this sense, would not want to start wars and would prevent other people from starting them.

But the doctor realizes that education will not produce such maturity in one generation. But such a state must be realized or we face one of two alternatives. Either we must become a race of trained killers, or a race of slaves. Until we can achieve education sufficient to avoid such horrible fates, "for so long as it may take to change the bringing up of children enough in this world, our close watch on each and everyone in the world should not be relaxed for a moment." The first step in eradicating war is an attainable stopgap, Dr. Chisholm believes. Security must be achieved and the valid fear of aggression eliminated. This means legislation backed by immediately available combined force prepared to suppress ruthlessly any appeal to force by any peoples of the world. The administration of such a force is a delicate problem but it can be devised if and when the great power really wants it.

The second step would be to provide the opportunity for all peoples to live on economic levels which do not vary too widely, either geographically or by groups within a population. This means a redistribution of material. This is possible since there are enough resources in the world to go around.

It is impossible in this space to do justice to Dr. Chisholm's views but the main points are these: he feels that man has developed one consistent pattern of behavior which causes him to indulge in a major war at frequent intervals; that going to war represents immaturity; that immaturity can only be cured by education beginning at childhood with an accent on the "sciences of living"; that until we achieve maturity we must unite ruthlessly to suppress the effort on the part of any nation or anyone in any nation to start a war.

Psychiatrists may not solve the problem of world peace but it is safe to say that immature laymen won't either. Meanwhile, what congress must decide is how dry the country wants to keep our powder.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Television will be a great help to the police. One way will be exposing the rackets of confidence men.

War must make people generous. The "march of dimes" contributions to fight infant paralysis increased 25 per cent last winter but the War Community fund had a tough battle after the fighting stopped.

Organization of an escape system behind enemy lines by the office of strategic services enabled over 4,000 airmen who landed in enemy countries to get back safely.

The Chinese blind their pigs so they won't run away from home. Far away pastures aren't greener if you can't see them.

A new radio camera has been invented which can telecast scenes which even the human eye can't see.

It takes an orchid seven years to produce its first bloom and once around the dance floor can finish it.

The only American foreign service man (state department) ever arrested on charges of espionage was completely vindicated and promoted to a responsible position. His arrest was just a plain mistake, but he had to be tried.

We may be helping Finland without knowing it—Russia has asked for 500 tons of linseed oil for the Ukraine under the UNRRA agreement. Russia promised 500 tons of linseed oil to Finland. Not many Americans will object.

Hereafter drug labels must say what they mean. Drugs must indicate clearly whether they are for direct consumer use or prescription—an important step forward in chemo-therapy says Patricia Tucker in the American Druggist.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MAN WANTED to take charge of farm dairy, bottling milk, etc. Experience not necessary. Lewis Farms, R. 3, Racine, Wis.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK, four in family. Own large room with bath and radio, convenient transport to school. Write: Mrs. E. J. EAST LEXINGTON RD., MILWAUKEE 11 WISCONSIN.

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Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY

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WNU-S 47-48

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

DOANS PILLS

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE  
ARTHUR GODFREY'S one of the most popular men on the air, also one of the most dangerous—anyone who tries to follow the procedure that boosted him to success is headed for trouble. Godfrey made his radio debut 17 years ago, but tiring of monotonous routine, he tried to get fired by smashing records he didn't like, in-



ARTHUR GODFREY

stead of just setting them going, as he was hired to do. He kidded his sponsor and the product, telling everybody they were insane for tuning in. Listeners loved it, the sponsor was swamped by a rush of customers, and today Godfrey has 90 sponsors! He ad libs most of his programs—makes notes on matchbook covers, then loses them.

Seems as if "Confidential Agent" should have been titled "Cruelty to Lauren Bacall." She's badly miscast, as the daughter of an English coal baron, and she's up against such expert actors as Charles Boyer, Katina Paxinou, Peter Lorre and George Coulouris. Maybe she can win back her public in "Stallion Road," in that she'll have Humphrey Bogart opposite her again.

Joan Loring, Warner Bros. actress who'll be seen soon in "The Verdict," with Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, has been informed that her father, Fred Ellis, has been released from the Japanese prison camp where he has been interned for four years.

Alan Ladd and Gail Russell were set to do a long scene, showing their first meeting in Paramount's "Caleutta." So the crew made up a pool on the number of "takes" each man thought the scene would require. Each put up a dollar; the guesses ran from 10 to 20, since the scene was five times the length of the average one. Ladd and Russell did it in one "take."

Nick Castle, directing the ice ballets in "Glamour Girl," in which Monogram stars Belita, fell down so often that finally he invented some non-skid boots—golf shoes whose soles are equipped with rubber plugs. He offered to lend a pair to a newspaper photographer who wanted to photograph Belita in action—but the smart guy just donned his own ice skates.

Johnny Sands, 18-year-old Texan, makes his screen debut in "The Dream of Home"; he'll play the teen-age sweetheart of Jean Porter. He's under contract to David O. Selznick, who's had him taking lessons in acting by way of breaking him in.

Parkyakarkus has been asked by a Chicago philologist to send him a recording of that Greek dialect heard on "Meet Me at Parky's"; the record's to be added to those in a collection of foreign accents. Parky, who majored in English at college, will oblige.

"The Sparrow and the Hawk," CBS aviation serial, draws hundreds of letters from flying enthusiasts—and they're not all from amateurs, by any means. Some of the top men in the aviation industry have congratulated the program's makers.

Ralph Edwards should be remembered as the only performer in this country who, for the entire duration of the war, voluntarily contributed the services of himself and his cast for the purpose of selling war bonds. He teed off the Eighth Victory loan drive with his appearance in Wichita, Kan. Two and one-half million dollars' worth of bonds were sold as the direct result of that "Truth or Consequences" effort.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Vera Vague, of the Bob Hope show, goes dramatic in Colson's "Smile." Ben Johnson, cowboy hostler, has been working for Hank Potts, who furnishes horses for motion pictures; now the movie bug has bitten him—he'll make his screen debut in RKO's "Bad Man's Territory." Peter Como, star of NBC's "Snapper Club" show, is one of the busiest men in radio—does his tea bread casts a week and has never turned down a request to appear at a benefit or on a bond show if he could possibly grant it. Guy Lombardo's sponsor is offering \$10,000 in cash prizes for naming a song. Carmen Lombardo's writing the song, Guy and Carmen are the judges.

For almost four years Barbara Reed has been assembling a trouseau—and she's still at it. Just after her marriage her husband joined the navy; postponing their honeymoon till his return from the South Pacific. Time for his discharge was drawing near recently, she brought the trouseau up to date—and got word that he'd been assigned to help prepare a detailed map of China. That means at least six more months in the service. So she packed the trouseau and went to work in Monogram's "The Shadow."

# Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THIS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I. The Herlongs had three children, Dick, 17, about ready to enter

the service, Cherry and Brian. Arthur had not been killed, but taken to a German hospital, badly disfigured. He did not want to live, and wanted Elizabeth to believe he was dead. When Dr. Jacoby started treating him, Arthur was

almost helpless. He recovered, hid part of his facial disfigurement behind a beard and went to Hollywood. He soon started to work for Spratt, under the name of Kessler.

## CHAPTER XII

What was left of Arthur quivered with rage. "You brute," he said, "you damned brute." He continued with epithets worse than that. He had never been addicted to profanity and was surprised to find such language coming so readily to his lips. But the words were there and he used them, and continued using them every time he saw the doctor. Later he asked Jacoby if he had understood anything of what he had been saying then. Jacoby smiled with the grim humor Arthur had learned to recognize. "Not the vocabulary. But I did not need the vocabulary to understand what you were saying to me, and just then I did not blame you."

But at that time Jacoby paid no attention to the protests. He simply left Arthur there to contemplate his shattered body and go wild with the prospect of being forced to live in it. There was nothing else Jacoby could do. He was working eighteen hours a day, on a pittance of food that in pre-war Germany would not have been thought enough for an idle man. Besides, since he knew so little of the English and Arthur knew so little of German at all, he had to let Arthur go on believing what he believed.

There was no way then for Jacoby to explain that four years of this war had almost annihilated his faith in the human soul. There was no way for him to say that he too was on the edge of despair, searching desperately for some reason to believe that men could be saved from the evil they had wrought.

Before the war, Jacoby had never doubted the essential worth of the spirit. He had not thought mankind was perfect or likely to become so, but he did respect his fellowmen because he thought that for the most part they deserved it. He had no patience with those contemptuous pessimists who shrugged at the human race as though they had looked it over and decided that it would never amount to much. To them he had been accustomed to say, "Most people have a lot to put up with and most of them put up with it very well. I know some of them are fools and scoundrels, but there's a lot of quiet unostentatious nobility. People in general are all right, and you'd find it out if you'd take the trouble to know them better."

That, expressed in homely language, was his faith in the fundamental value of life. He had believed in it. But that was in the pleasant days before the war.

Then came the four years he had just lived through. The physical wrecks brought to him had been dreadful enough, but they were not the worst. Some of those he could heal and some he could not. But he had been appalled, sickened, and at last reduced almost to hopelessness as he saw the disintegration of humanity. He had seen men turned into brutes incapable of any emotion but hate, he had seen it over and over, so often that he wondered why he should be trying to save their lives when they had nothing left that made them fit to live. The fury and terror around him had come close to uprooting all the confidence he had ever had in men's being fundamentally better than this. He wanted to believe they were. If this was all they were good for, the sooner they destroyed themselves the better. It was very hard, in this last year of the war, to go on believing in anything.

Arthur had been brought to him when he had begun to feel himself giving in to a brutal cynicism. When he examined Arthur, he suddenly felt that here was a man who could prove the ultimate test, not of a human body to recover, but of human courage to overcome disaster. When this American realized what had been done to him his mind would be black with hate and horror, even if he had never been before. At first he had wondered if he had the right to prolong such a life as this. But after several of those examinations under which Arthur had screamed and cursed at him, Jacoby had convinced himself that with labor and patience he could guarantee that his patient would not be helpless. Arthur would have something to work with. If he could be made to use what he had, and with it regain any wisdom or generosity in spite of what he had lost, Jacoby promised himself that he would take it as meaning that humanity could do the same. As he worked with him, as he saw Arthur's fury and despair, Arthur became to him a symbol of the world's wreckage. If this shattered American could come back, there was hope. The damage of the war was done to the world as it was done to Arthur, but if Arthur could be made to go on, could be made to want to go on, there was a reason for living. By this time Jacoby was not sure that there was. But he was going to find out.

Arthur still hated him. He had ceased to doubt that Jacoby meant exactly what he said; Jacoby was not going to let him die, but was going to restore as much as he could of what had been lost. That there was so much he could not restore made no difference to his eagerness. Much of the work was necessarily experimental. "But it's the sort of experiment he looks for," Arthur told himself bitterly. "It's not often he finds a patient who simply can't be any worse off, no matter how many mistakes he makes. When he gets one like that he gives him the works. One man is better than a thousand guinea pigs. I can see the reasoning. Only I never thought of its happening to me."

When he did have a chance to talk to Arthur again, Jacoby's difficulty

with the language was so great that he could tell him very little. But after many attempts he managed to say, "When you were begging me to let you alone, I was trying to make sure you would keep your right arm. Believe me, Kitt, if you had lost both arms, or if there had been blindness with all the rest, I should have done what you asked me." Arthur said angrily, "Why don't you do it now?" Jacoby gave him a look of real surprise. "Do you still want me to?"

"Yes. I do not want to be a subject for vivisection."

"Kitt, do you still think that is what I am doing to you?"

"You know it is."

Jacoby shook his head. He fumbled for words. He said, "I watched you for many days. I fought a battle. I cannot say it well. Perhaps in English I cannot say it at all. You are a man, Kitt, but also you are mankind. You must live. You must want to live. You must—do you understand me?" He spoke so intently that he was almost fierce. "Kitt," he exclaimed, "let us try!"

Though he did not realize it then, Arthur remembered later that his own resistance was gradually being worn away by the power of Jacoby's determination. As time went on, he came to recognize the enthusiasm Jacoby was feeling. He had felt it himself when there was some almost impossible job to be tackled. "If I can do this, I can do anything." He knew what it meant to roll up his sleeves, saying that. What he did not realize at the time was that this was not what Ja-



"Kitt, if you will tell me—spell it slowly—the name of the woman—"

Jacoby was saying. "If he can do this, I can do anything."

The first time he began to understand that Jacoby was not merely a cold scientist was the day when Jacoby came to his bedside with a slip of paper and a pencil.

"Kitt, if you will tell me—spell it slowly—the name of the woman you were delirious—"

Arthur groaned. His impulse was to grip Jacoby's hand, but he could not do this. He could only say, "Jacoby, be merciful! If you've made up your mind to do this to me, I can't stop you. But don't do it to her."

Without looking at Arthur, Jacoby said, "I thought it might be possible to get her a message. Through the Red Cross."

Arthur did not answer. After a pause Jacoby asked, "You do not want to tell me who she is?"

Arthur said, "She is my wife."

Jacoby turned his head toward the bed then, involuntarily. He knew no words to speak and even if he had been using his own language there could have been nothing to say so eloquent as the pity he could not keep out of his eyes. He crumpled the slip of paper in his fist. There was a silence. At length Jacoby said, "Very well." He turned and went away. But in the depth of his own despair Arthur felt a stir of astonished warmth. "The man is a human being. There are some things even he can't take without a shudder." After that, slowly but unmistakably, he began to discover that Jacoby wanted to be his friend. He began, dimly at first, through those days and nights of desolation, to grasp what Jacoby had meant when he said, "You are a man, but also you are mankind." It was a hard realization, and at first he was doubtful that it had any meaning. "He can make me stay alive," Arthur said to himself wearily. "But can he make me find any reason for doing it? Can anybody? I don't believe it."

For after all, even after years of labor and pain, even with the highest success, what was the utmost Jacoby could give him? Power to use his right arm; power to sit up and write a letter; possibly, after a long time, power to hobble from place to place with a crutch. Power to look on hopelessly while healthy men and women went ahead with their healthy affairs, doing useful work and enjoying the rewards of it. Not even Jacoby's genius could restore him the sense of knowing he could take care of himself no matter what happened, the old happy forthrightness of being able to look the whole world in the face and tell it to get out of his way. Jacoby could never restore him his marriage. He could never give Elizabeth the child-dren she wanted, or even the security and companionship she had had with him. Lying in a helpless huddle on his cot in the intervals of being fed and washed by strange hands, Arthur had nothing to do but look ahead into the sort of life-entente he would be giving her if he let Jacoby communicate with her. No doubt he had been reported missing in action. When they found him, the Red Cross would have means of notifying Elizabeth he was still alive. After the war, as soon as Jacoby had repaired him sufficiently to make it possible for him to go home, he would have to go.

And then, Elizabeth would offer him everything she had. She was too loyal, and she loved him too much, to dream of doing otherwise. She would work, and use everything she could earn for his support. She would assist her life nursing him, himself a broken wreck of a creature who could give her nothing in return except a doglike gratitude. Her splendid vitality would be spent in a twilight of half-living until she was dry and withered like fruit that had been broken off the tree before it had had a chance to ripen. As he thought of it he knew more and more that it was not matter what would become of him, he could not let this happen to her.

His decision was not entirely unselfish. Arthur was too clear-headed to imagine it was. Not only could he not do this to Elizabeth, but he could not do it to himself. Bearing his tragedy alone would be easier than requiring her to share it. He knew, almost as surely as he knew that she would suffer at being told of his death. But that would not last forever, though at the time she would undoubtedly think it was going to. She would pick up the broken pattern of her life and set about putting it together again. Elizabeth was young, vital, alert, and there would be another man who would find her as lovable as he had found her. She would have again the sort of mating she should have. He tried instinctively to clench his fist with decision, and the pain that went like a bayonet-thrust into his shoulder, reminding him that he was not even able to make such a simple gesture, served to strengthen his resolve. When a man dies, he told himself, with more fierceness in his mind since he knew could be none in his body, it is like taking a teaspoonful of water out of a river. The water closes up, it is gone, and after an instant, nobody notices it any more.

When Jacoby came in again, Arthur told him what he had decided to do. He had to speak slowly, repeating often and waiting until Jacoby's intelligence had limped through to comprehension. The effort to make Jacoby understand took his attention away from the bleak import of what he was saying. "I will make you a promise, Jacoby, if you will do one thing for me. Do it, and come back and tell me you have done it."

"I understand you. Go ahead."

"When I was brought in here, you found the metal tag of identification? And other things, maybe? Take those to the International Red Cross. Tell them your stretcher-bearers brought in an American who died of his wounds. You do not know his name. But you took these objects from his body. You will sign a death certificate, or whatever you have to sign. The American army will take care of the rest. If you will do this, and bring me some sort of proof that you have done it, I promise you that I will let you do whatever you please to me. But if you will not do it, I swear to you that I'll make you do it because I'll end my life as soon as I have a usable hand to do it with."

Deliberately, further to relieve his attention, he fixed his eyes on Jacoby's eyes, tender as the eyes of a mother; on Jacoby's strong, wise, gentle face; and while he repeated his sentences he noticed again what a thin face it was, the skin showing the waxiness of malnutrition, and guessed as he had guessed before that this man was denying himself part of his own rations to provide more nourishment for the men he was trying to save. At last he said, slowly and carefully, "You understand me? You will do what I ask, Jacoby?"

Jacoby used one of the precious night hours when he should have been asleep to rig up a sort of shelf across Arthur's cot, and set the dictionary up on it. "My English is so faulty, Kitt, and I have no time to improve it. Why do you not learn to talk to me?"

He read the first words aloud to him, slowly, so Arthur could begin to learn their pronunciation. While he was taking a hasty meal of turnips and potatoes Jacoby drew rough sketches of various objects in the room, writing their names beside them, and set the sheet up for Arthur to study during the day.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Slim Princess House Frock



sleeves, needs 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric or 3 yards of 54-inch; 2 yards ric rac.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
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Home Frock

HERE is a simple and very efficient looking house frock to start your day off right. The becoming square neck and side closing is edged with colorful ric rac, as are the scalloped pockets. Make it for afternoons too in flowered rayon or lightweight woolen.

Pattern No. 8928 is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short.

## Household Hints

Creamed cheese, with a little chili sauce or catsup added, makes a tasty filling for sandwiches. They are particularly good with a hot drink.

Frosting will stick better if a little flour is dusted over the cake's surface before it is put on.

To keep the safety valve on a pressure cooker clean, soak it in vinegar or kerosene to remove food or rust spots.

A partition in the clothes hamper lightens the work on wash day. The partition may be made of plywood, cut to fit snugly inside the hamper. One side may be used for soiled white garments, the other for colored clothes.

Equal parts of ammonia and water will remove varnish from furniture.

Make it a habit to disconnect all electric cords of kitchen appliances when called away from your task suddenly.

To assure longer life for household linens and clothing, check them regularly for thin spots, raveled seams, small rips, loose thread ends that need mending, and dangling buttons, snaps, fasteners, hooks and eyes.

In patching your children's pants, place a book inside the leg or seat as a foundation to patch on. And when patching or darning stockings, a small tumbler inside the stocking against the hole will work quite as well as a darning ball.

To keep the garbage pail from being a source of unpleasant odors, it should be emptied regularly, and should have a weekly soaking with warm soapy water. Rinse with scalding water, then set in the sun to dry before using again.

### HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance

with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

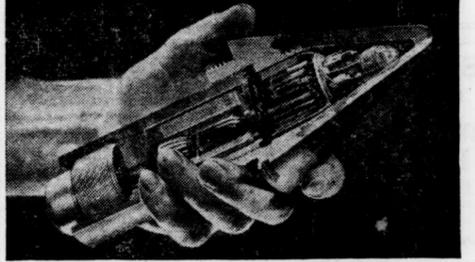
If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A.B.D. Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

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FIVE-TUBE RADIO transmitter and receiver, in the fuse of the shell, is the brain of the secret weapon. In flight, the transmitter broadcasts a continuous radio wave. Reflected back from the target, this wave explodes the shell at exactly the right moment!

## THE SHELL WITH A "RADIO BRAIN"

NOT EVEN the Atomic Bomb was more "hush-hush" than the "Variable Time Radio Proximity Fuse"—a fuse mechanism that decides for itself when to explode; requires no advance setting.

Transmitter, receiver, and detonating mechanism all draw power from a tiny "Eveready" "Mini-Max" battery: a "powerhouse" rugged enough to withstand the shock of the gun's discharge: a force 20,000 times that of gravity!



TYPICAL of "Eveready" "Mini-Max" power in peacetime are these two tiny, powerful batteries! On the extreme left is a 2 1/2-volt battery for "cigarette case" radios small enough to wear! At its right is a 15-volt hearing-aid battery—for lighter, smaller, more economical hearing aids.

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What you NEED is

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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Just dissolve Fast Rising Dry Yeast according to directions on the package.

### FAST ACTING DRY YEAST STAYS FULL-STRENGTH ON YOUR SHELF FOR WEEKS!

Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake any time... at a moment's notice... and feel assured that you'll get perfect risings, delicious bread.

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is the easy-to-use, extra-fast baking discovery that stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always keep a supply of Fleischmann's Fast Rising handy. Weeks later it will be as fresh as the day you bought it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

## With Our Men and Women in Service

**PFC. PETERMANN, WHO DROVE OFFICER IN THE LEAD "DUCK," SUNK BY GERMAN'S IN INVASION OF NORMANDY IS DISCHARGED**

Pfc. Oliver A. Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn, received his discharge at Fort Lewis, Wash. on Monday, Sept. 24, and arrived home the past week after spending a few weeks in New Orleans, La. and other places of interest. A veteran of 5 years, 3 months and 15 days in the service, Oliver enlisted at Oshkosh Jan. 22, 1940 and was called into active service June 10, 1940. He was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala. where he served in the 1st battalion, 22nd Infantry, 4th Division until Feb. 8, 1941 when he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga. From there he went to Camp Gordon, Ga. and Camp Toccoa, Ga. where he was attached to the 56th Paratroop Battalion. Then he was sent to New Orleans and was hospitalized there for 6 months. He was transferred to an amphibious truck company at Charleston, S. C. and after amphibious training left for Camp Kilmer, N. J. He spent a

week there before leaving for overseas on Dec. 26, 1942. Pfc. Petermann served with the 1st and 2nd armies overseas. He trained in Paignton, Plymouth and Exeter, England, until the D-Day invasion of Normandy. He drove the lead amphibious "duck" of the 462nd Amph. Trk. Co. with the commanding officer on Utah beach in the invasion. His "duck" was sunk about a mile from the beach by a German 88 shell and was picked up by the following "duck" and continued on to the beach where he was assigned to another "duck." Oliver operated on the beach 30 days unloading cargo from Liberty ships containing rations, ammunition, medical supplies and even whiskey which was a great help to the drivers on the cold nights. Pfc. Petermann served overseas at Cherbourg and Le Havre in France and Belgium for about a year and returned to the states Jan. 13, 1945. After a 30-day delay enroute he was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. where he received his discharge. He wears the ETO ribbon with two battle stars and spearhead, the Croix de Guerre and Croix de Guerre ribbon with palm, defense me-

dal, good conduct ribbon, ATO ribbon, victory ribbon, expert pistol medal and a unit citation of merit.

**S/SGT. JANDRE DISCHARGED AFTER 4 YEARS IN SERVICE**

S/Sgt. Roy Jandre, son of the Walter Jandres of New Prospect, accompanied by his wife and son, arrived home Sunday after receiving his honorable discharge from the army air forces on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Chanute Field, Ill. under the point system. The Jandres were delayed on their way north at Buffalo, N. Y. by the illness of their son. Roy served almost four years. He entered service Jan. 5, 1942 and served at Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Jefferson Barracks, Mo. where he attended school; Keester Field, Miss. where he also took a course; Curtis-Wright school in Buffalo, N. Y.; Pinellas Field, Fla. where he served 3 years and 2 months, and lastly at Hunter Field, Ga. He served with the air forces as crew chief on fighter type planes.

**SGT. JOHN SCHAEFFER, ETO VETERAN IS DISCHARGED**

Sgt. John W. Schaeffer, son of the Anton Schaeffers, Route 2, Kewaskum, arrived home Nov. 13 after receiving his honorable discharge from the army the same day at Camp McCoy under the point system. In service 2 years and 1 month, Sgt. Schaeffer entered the army Oct. 13, 1942 and received his training at Patterson Field, Ohio, Hill Field, Utah, and Lincoln Air Base, Nebr. He was sent overseas Oct. 20, 1943 and served 22 months in England and France as an aircraft mechanic with the 336 Depot Repair Squadron, army air forces. He returned to the states on Sept. 7, 1945.

**PFC. MICHAEL SCHLADWEILER, ETO VETERAN IS DISCHARGED**

Pfc. Michael Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, Route 2, Kewaskum, returned home last Thursday from Michigan, having received his discharge from the army. He served three years and nine months, one year of which was spent overseas in ETO.

**SGT. BELGER, CPL. TERLINDEN BACK IN STATES FROM OVERSEAS**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger received word the past week that their son, Sgt. Myron, has returned to the states from the South Pacific. Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer also received word that her son, Cpl. Sylvester Terlinden, has reached the states from the ETO. Both boys are expected to arrive home here within the next week or so.

**BOWSER ON USS. ROOSEVELT**

Warren H. Bowser, F 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann, who was home on leave a short time ago after returning from duty in the South Pacific, has been transferred from Newport, R. I. to be assigned to a new ship, the USS. F. D. Roosevelt. His address: Warren H. Bowser, F 2/c, USS. F. D. Roosevelt, Division "M," c/o FPO, New York, N. S.

**TRANSFERRED IN JAPAN**

Pfc. Frederick Vorpahl of the marine corps, son of the John Vorpahs, whom we reported last week as being on occupational duty at Nagasaki, Japan, has been transferred to Miakanoosa, Japan. His address: Pfc. Frederick J. Vorpahl, R.W.C., 2nd Marines, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

**TESSAR HOME; TRANSFERRED**

Allen Tassar, Rdm 3/c, who was serving on the USS. Earhart at New York, spent a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar. Seaman Tassar left Thursday noon to report at his new base at Green Cove Springs, Fla. where he has been transferred.

**SGT. HRON HAS FURLOUGH**

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Buckley Field, Denver, Colo. is spending an 11-day furlough with his wife and folks here while awaiting his discharge from the army. He will report back Monday unless called sooner to receive his discharge. He came to be an attendant at his sister's wedding.

**DAVE BARTELT PROMOTED**

David C. Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of the town of Auburn, has been promoted from seaman first class to the rank of petty officer third class. His address is Dave C. Bartelt, ART 2/c, N.A.T.T.C., Brks. 16, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

**PAUL KRAL TRANSFERRED**

Cpl. Paul Kral, son of John Kral, has been transferred from Fort Custer, Mich. to Vaughan General Hospital at Hines, Ill. Paul, ETO veteran, has this address: Cpl. Paul Kral 3636597, Hq. Co., 3614 SCU, Vaughan Gen. Hosp.,

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC**

**FOREST LAKE LODGE**

11-30-47

**PVT. HAUG TRANSFERRED**

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, has been transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash. to the station hospital at Torrance, Calif. His address: Pvt. C. W. Haug 36001816, Station Hospital, Med. Detachment, Ships Complement LAPE, Torrance, Calif.

**TRANSFER WAYLAND TESSAR**

Wayland Tassar, AMMI 2/c, son of the Jack Tessars, has been transferred from Martha's Vineyard, Mass. to Boca Chica Field, Fla. His address: W. D. Tassar, AMMI 2/c, N.A.A.S., Box C-15, Boca Chica Field, Fla.

**BACKHAUS HOME ON PASS**

Cpl. Howard Backhaus of Camp McCoy was home on a pass to spend the forepart of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus.

**VETS. DISCHARGED**

The following is a list of those discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

James P. Andre, R. 3, Kewaskum.  
Henry O. Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum.  
Robert E. Barez, R. 1, Richfield.  
Richard J. Berend, R. 2, West Bend.  
Howard W. Boettcher, West Bend.  
Philip F. Buchanan, Hartford.  
James C. Buckley, West Bend.  
Leroy W. Chapman, West Bend.  
Harold T. Degner, West Bend.  
John H. Dietzler, Hartford.  
Byron F. Enllich, West Bend.  
Lloyd H. Faber, Kewaskum.  
Robert G. Frey, Monico, Wis.  
Elwin J. Frohmann, R. 1, Kewaskum.  
Leroy O. Graf, West Bend.  
Richard Grathen, Iron Mountain, Mich., formerly of West Bend.  
Ralpa C. Haback, West Bend.  
Donald E. Hacker, Hartford.  
Joseph Harback, R. 1, Germantown.  
Carl O. Hauch, R. 1, Fredonia.  
\*Andrew R. Heidner, West Bend.  
Thomas R. Heintz, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.  
Erwin V. Herman, West Bend.  
Sebastian C. Hirschboeck, West Bend.  
Carl F. Hulbert, Hartford.  
Roger P. Kearns, West Bend.  
Marvin E. Kirchner, R. 2, Kewaskum.  
Robert F. Komp, Slinger.  
William M. Kroll, R. 2, West Bend.  
John A. Krueger, Gary, Ind., formerly of Hartford.  
Norbert A. Markovski, Hartford.  
Howard F. Melius, Richfield.  
Kermit W. Miller, Slinger.  
Lawrence D. Munnagle, Hubertus.  
George S. Olszak, Hartford.  
William A. Otten, Kewaskum.  
John J. Patnode, Hartford.  
Clifford E. Pell, Hubertus.  
Elwin H. Roecker, R. 3, West Bend.  
Raymond E. Roecker, West Bend.  
Willard S. Schatz, R. 1, Richfield.  
Arnold J. Schladweiler, Kewaskum.  
Michael C. Schladweiler, R. 4, West Bend.  
\*Ralph S. Schmidt, Milwaukee, formerly of West Bend.  
Robert F. Schmorenberg, Hartford.  
Edward A. Schwartz, Hartford.  
Edward T. Strupp, West Bend.  
Jerome P. Tennes, R. 1, Hartford.  
Raymond W. Tesch, R. 1, Hartford.  
Marvin L. Timm, Colgate.  
Robert H. Vornholt, West Bend.  
Arthur J. Weis, Allenton.  
Harold H. Weiss, West Bend.  
Wallace P. Winninghoff, West Bend.  
Alois J. Yogerst, Richfield.  
Richard P. Yogerst, West Bend.  
Wallace L. Zahn, West Bend.  
Daniel M. Zettel, Barton.  
\*Officers released from active duty.

**County Republicans Elect Delegates to Dist. Caucus**

At a meeting of the Washington county Republicans, held at Roth's Hotel, Slinger, on Monday, Nov. 26, delegates and alternates to the Sixth Congressional District caucus of the Republican party were elected.

Delegates are as follows: Calvin Hartleb, Louis Lohr, Hugo Dhein, Clarence Gumm, Christ Hoffman, Joseph Kowarski, Ed. Thoms, Joseph Schmitz, Paul Landmann, Harland LeCount, Van Osborn, Jess Peters, Mrs. George Kuehlthau, Carl Peters, G. E. Otten, Robert Heinz, Walter Gehl, Myron Perschbacher, Albert Bandel, Fred Weinreich, Arnold Strupp, Ed. Campbell, George Hennis, George Kibbel, Anthony Otten, H. B. Woldt, H. J. Bull, George Sell, Art Snyder, Wilbert Ickstadt, John Dickenson, Mike Kratzer, J. J. Kenney, Herb Baehring, Ray Koth, Robert H. Rolfs.

Alternates are: Mrs. Warner Steffel, Mrs. Dewey Weinreich, Mrs. John Frey Jr., Mrs. Al. Seefeldt, Mrs. Robert Laubenheimer, Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Tom Schuster, Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer, Mrs. John Feutz, Mrs. J. Knoll, Mrs. George Kissel, Mrs. Mike Gonnering, Mrs. Rudolf Jecklin, George Kuehlthau, Mrs. Ed. Rosenthal, Mrs. Al. Klumb, Mrs. Alwin Schowalter, Mrs. Everett Schubert, Mrs. Lucille Kremsreiter, Mrs. Pauline Marx, Miss Viola Diefenbach, Mrs. August Koch, Mrs. Harry Bloor, Mrs. R. Winterhalter, Mrs. Walter Gumm, Mrs. John Rilling, Mrs. Joseph Huber.

The Sixth Congressional District caucus will be held at the Hotel Relat at Fond du Lac on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1945 at 7:30 p. m.

**Tri-County Forestry Meeting on Tuesday**

Farmers of Washington, Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan counties will have an opportunity to "take to the woods" to learn how trees can be cut year after year from their woodlot and not exhaust the woods or the future wood supply.

A field day for this purpose will be held in the Kettle Moraine state forest, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Dundee on Highway 67, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 1:30 p. m., according to an announcement by E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent. All interested Washington county farmers are invited to attend this meeting, as it will take the place of any forestry meeting to be held in Washington county this year.

At this demonstration meeting farm woodlot owners will be shown which trees should be cut to obtain the most out of the farm woods. Trees which are ripe and ready for harvest will be pointed out to visitors as well as trees which should be removed to prevent overcrowding. In addition, a portable sawmill will be in operation to show how best to cut homegrown logs into lumber, also how such lumber should be piled to prevent rot and spoilage.

Any farmer in Washington county interested in sawing lumber will find it well worthwhile to attend. The meeting will be on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4.

**Victory Clothing Drive Chairmen are Selected**

More than 2,900 men and women thus far have agreed to serve as local chairmen in their communities for the

victory clothing collection for overseas relief scheduled for Jan. 7 to 21, Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman for the drive, announced this week.

Wisconsin leads the states with 237 acceptances, topping New York's 178. Texas is third with 163. Pennsylvania has 132, Illinois 131, and Nebraska 127 chairmen, according to Kaiser's announcement.

In Washington county M. G. Batho, West Bend city superintendent of schools, will serve as chairman of the drive in the northern half of the county. Chairman in West Bend will be the Rev. E. R. Vornholt. Attorney Robert T. Heintz of Hartford will be the chairman in the southern half of the county. A. J. Berndt will be the

Hartford city chairman. L. E. Tolack, West Bend, will be general publicity chairman.

The majority of those selected to serve as chairmen organized their communities last spring in the collection of serviceable used clothing which furnished sorely needed garments to 25,000,000 war victims of Europe, China and the Philippine Islands.

The goal of the January drive is 100,000,000 garments, in addition to shoes and bedding, for the needy and destitute in war devastated lands. The collection is conducted on behalf of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA).

**"Old horseshoes don't bring half the luck cash values do."**

For **CENTRAL LIFE Insurance**  
See **WALTER BECK**  
at the **Republican Hotel, Kewaskum**  
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

**TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME**  
*We Serve as we would be Served*  
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.  
Window Shades

**WEST BEND BOTTLING WORKS**  
(Seven-Up Bottling Co., Successor)  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

November 26, 1945

*To My Customers and Friends:*

*Nearly 28 years have passed since I became associated with the soda water business in this community. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to serve you and I am certain you will extend to my successors the same cordial treatment you have always extended to me.*

*Sincerely yours,*  
**M. KRATZER**

**AMUSEMENTS**  
The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

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

**SHRIMP**  
will be served over the week end  
at  
**Heisler's Tavern**  
**SANDWICHES**  
at all times  
**FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**

**Hot Sandwiches**  
SERVED  
**Saturday Night**  
**Dec. 1**  
**"Murphy" Miller's Tavern**

**West Bend Theatres**  
**West Bend Theatre**  
Fri., Nov. 30-Sat., Dec. 1—Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari in "CAPTAIN EDDIE"  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2-3-4—Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, David Bruce in "LADY ON A TRAIN"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 5-6-7-8—Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly in "ANCHORS AWEIGH"  
**Mermac Theatre**  
Fri., Sat., Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Jimmy Wakely in "SADDLE SERenade"  
ALSO—Serial  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2-3-4—Dorothy Lamour, Arturo DeCordova in "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"  
Wed., Thurs., Dec. 5-6—Frederic March, Betty Field, Skippy Homer in "TOMORROW THE WORLD"

**Wedding Dance**  
in honor of  
Clara Meyer and Lawrence Gregorash  
AT  
**Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom**  
4 mi. No. of Ft. Washington—Hy. 141  
**Saturday, Dec. 1**  
Music by  
**Gene Merrill and His Orchestra**  
Last Dance Until Christmas

**FISH FRY Every Friday Night**  
**HOT PLATE LUNCHES**  
Served at Noon Daily Except Sunday  
**HOT CHILI and SANDWICHES**  
at all times  
**McKee's Tap**  
HIGHWAY 55 Kewaskum  
Tavern closed at 7 P. M. every Wednesday

*Announcing*  
**GRAND OPENING**  
OF  
**C. WOLTER'S BAR**  
(Formerly Skupniewitz Tavern)  
**KEWASKUM**  
**Saturday, December 1st**  
AFTERNOON and EVENING  
**Sandwiches Served**  
**A Cordial Invitation to All**  
**Come in and Get Acquainted!**

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT GOOD MUSIC**

Delicious round steak (rolled).....25c  
Hot beef on bun.....20c  
Chili.....15c  
Hamburger DeLuxe.....15c  
Hot dogs.....10c

**FOREST LAKE LODGE**

11-30-47

**WORK AT AMITY!**  
**Male or Female**  
(16 years or older)  
*Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.*

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**AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—**

1. Paid vacations
2. Profit sharing bonus
3. Old age retirement plan

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**AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.**