



THE EAGLE QUILL



VOLUME III

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NUMBER 18

Friday, January 29, 1943

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Among those from away who attended the funeral of Ray Parsons on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Faestel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annis and children Lucille and Raymond, Lovey Lacy and Marion Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Murdock of Troy Center, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brady of Mukwonago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lean of Palmyra.

Dr. J. Earl Baker will speak Monday evening at the Whitewater Normal Auditorium sponsored by the Federation of Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cramp have moved from the Edwards house to Seefeld home on Highway 59.

Mrs. Roy Wambold entertained the Young Matrons Card Club Wednesday Berniece Kneip of East Troy spent the week end with Helen Andofer.

Mrs. Earl Hanson of Cleveland, O., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bessie Pitcher and other relatives here last week.

The Home Makers Club met with Mrs. Harold Chapman Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Williams assisting hostess. A demonstration and lesson was given on mending electrical appliances.

Gladys Andofer who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Andofer for the past week returned to Tucson, Arizona Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turnmire are moving this week to Wales where they will reside.

Joseph Amann who has been numbered among the sick is now able to be around again.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Osborne in the loss of a daughter, which was born at the Waukesha Hospital Friday and which passed away Sunday. Burial took place Monday in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Oelhofen of Waukesha is helping care for Mrs. M. W. Bovee who is still confined to her bed.

Brian Tuohy who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee is now on the gain. His sister, Mrs. Mary Ryan visited him Monday.

Miss Helen ... agerton spent the week end at the Tuohy home.

Donald Jones of Appleton, nephew of Mrs. Mary Clohisy was killed in action December 28th at New Guinea. The news just reached his parents at Appleton.

Seven to Ft. Sheridan

Seven of Palmyra's finest leave today to take up arms to fight the Axis. This group went last week to enter training but were given a 7-day furlough. They leave for Fort Sheridan, where they will begin their training. These new fighting men are Jack Stacey, Ira Adsit, Don Breidenbach, Bill Melster, Johnny Hanch and Laurel Heintelmann.

It looks bad for Hitler and his mob now, with all the new crop of soldiers on edge, just waiting to get at him and with our President and Winston Churchill on the African stage to set the wheels in motion for a victory that will smash forever the blood-thirsty war mad jerks of the Axis.

Mill News

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinhoff and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Breidenbach and family of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ernest Loefer spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sales, at Genesee Depot.

Mrs. Katherine Von Rueden called at the Agatha Wilton home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weiler and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neuens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinhoff and family spent Sunday with Carol Steinhoff of St. Francis Convent, St. Francis, Wis.

KATHLEEN BIWER BECOMES BRIDE OF LIEUT. BLUHM

In New York City are Lieut. Harold H. Bluhm and his bride, the former Miss Kathleen Biwer, who were married Saturday in the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Waukesha. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Biwer, Waukesha, and teaches in Central High School, Sheboygan, Wis.

For her wedding the bride was costumed in an aqua crepe frock and off white felt hat with brown veiling. She wore a white orchid on her frock. Miss Nina Jane Bluhm, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Carl Biwer, brother of the bride, best man.

The bride, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Lieut. Bluhm, who has been in active service in the navy since 1940, was graduated from Carroll college, and from Northwestern university. He is a member of Beta Pi Epsilon.

CHAS. RAY PARSONS

News of the passing of Chas. Ray Parsons, who died at his farm home last Friday came as a surprise to everyone as his illness was of only a short duration. Chas. Ray Parsons was born May 27, 1885 on the Parsons farm near Eagle. He was the son of Edwin and Mary Parsons, early pioneers of Eagle. Most of his entire life was spent on the homestead. His home during his latter life was on his farm near Eagle Lake with his brother Greeley where he lived a quiet and retired life. He leaves surviving him three sisters and two brothers, Bessie, Mrs. P. Pitcher, Edna, Mrs. F. Faestel, Minnie, Mrs. F. Rockteacher, Greeley of Eagle and George of American Lake, Washington and several nieces and nephews. The funeral took place from the Mealy Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. T. Gordon Amphlett officiating at the services. Oramel Hinkley sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Pardee at the piano. Burial was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

The pall-bearers were: Vinton Sherman, C. L. Shearer, Walter Kuelm, Frank Sukowski, Frank Mich, Charles Cruver.

Our Town

Palmyra High school will present "Our Town" at the H. S. Gymn Friday night, at 8 o'clock. Tickets are on sale now and are cheaper than the ones sold at the door.

Since "Our Town" employs a rather unique and unconventional form of technique, we ask that the audience bring to the play a very active imagination. The play is rather difficult, but we have felt that there was sufficient talent here to warrant our attempting it. We believe that "he who shoots at the moon, shoots higher than he who shoots at the tree tops."

The inimitable "Flare" Fredrickson will take the part of the Stage Manager, who is a sort of New England philosopher, who interprets and comments on the play throughout.

The parts of Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs are ably handled by John Steinhoff and Joyce McIlree, respectively.

The editor of the Grove's Corners Sentinel and his wife are Bob Ketterhagen and Ardy's Hogle. These two people make a very believable Mr. and Mrs. Webb.

The two ingenues who supply the love interest in a very effective manner are Phyllis Nitarady as Emily Webb and Bill (quite a boy) Norris as George Gibbs.

George's sister Rebecca is played by Phyllis Gilbertson and Emily's brother Wally (who has to know all about Canada) by Gordon Fredrickson.

The part of the local paper boy Joe Crowell is ably handled by Floyd Tutton and the milkman, Howie Newsome who is always having trouble with his horse Dessie is Ozzie Holcomb.

The local choir director, whose life is an unhappy one is Simon Stinson, played by Ken. Wallace, and the Professor, who ably gives you all the vital statistics about "Our Town" is Professor Willard (Bob Eller).

Mrs. Soames, who thinks the wedding is "just lovely" and that young people should be happy is Alice Burnham.

Other members of the cast are Si Crowell, Joe Stoddard and as the Stage Manager says "many others too numerous to mention."

May we see all of you at Our Town Friday night.

Heart Prairie

Warren Olson is in the Edgerton hospital having parted with his appendix last Monday.

Miss Mabel Boek of Broadhead was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nugent and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boek called on Warren Olson at the Edgerton hospital on Friday.

A miscellaneous shower was given Helen Nelson Millard of Whitewater, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Blake on Saturday afternoon. A large crowd from Elkhorn, Whitewater and the Prairie attended.

The Will Papecke family attended a birthday celebration at the Harry Papecke home in Whitewater Saturday evening.

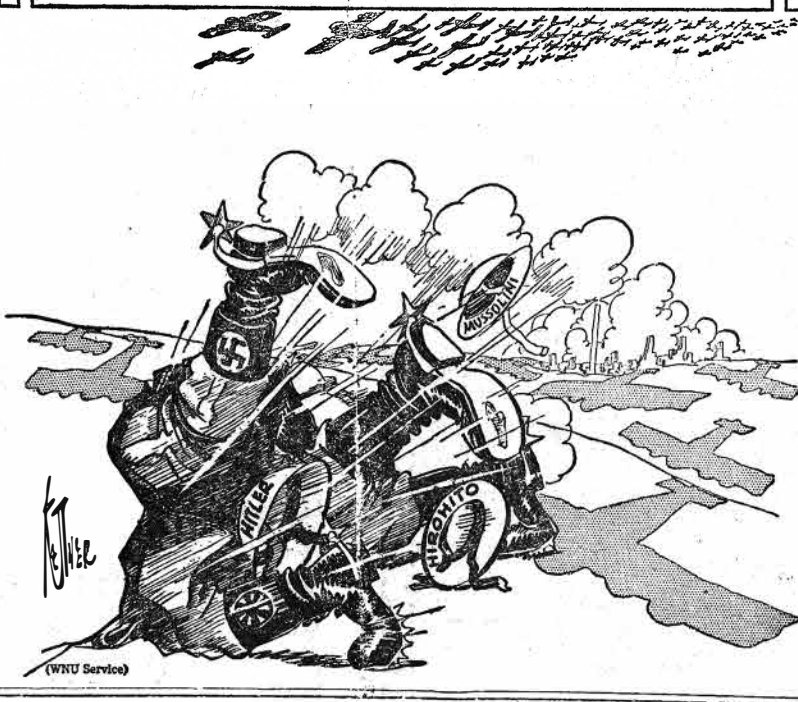
The Uglovs, Fred and Will Papecke, Duerst and Bourenske families attended their card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Beotz near Richmond Friday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to the Reverend Amphlett, the singer, the pianist, the pall-bearers and the neighbors, the Mealy Funeral Home and all those who assisted at the funeral of our brother, Ray Parsons.

The Parsons Family.

A Couple Ground Hogs See Shadows



From Our Boys in the Service

The following letter from one of our boys was received and I know our readers will be glad to read.

Dear Editor and Friends:

I don't know just how to begin this letter, but here goes. I want to thank the many of you who wrote and sent me those fine Christmas cards. I have been transferred from Camp Hulon to a different camp, the name of it, I cannot disclose. All I can say is I am feeling fine and hope all my friends are too. I look forward to the Eagle Quill each week, the first thing I always read the column from the boys in the service. That is one way of finding out where some of my old friends are at. This camp is quite a change from the coast and plains of Texas. I will have to close now.

Yours truly,
Pvt. Harry J. Arndt, A.S. 36252623, A.P.O. 8582 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Another letter which was received, and which we know all our readers will enjoy.

Dear Mrs. Engelbretsen:

I am terribly sorry I haven't written sooner since returning from my furlough. I have been busy most of the time and just neglected to write. I received a copy of the Eagle Quill today and decided right away that I would have to get a letter off tonight. I want to thank you very much for sending me the Quill so regularly and promptly. It contains as much news as any letter would. Since returning from my furlough, I have moved twice first I went from Camp Forrest, Tenn.

to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Then I was accepted for officers candidate school and was sent down to Ft. Benning, Ga. I remember how I used to hear people tell of going south for the winter. I wouldn't advocate coming down to Georgia. The weather is so changeable here. A couple of days ago, it rained all day. Last night it was 15 degrees above zero, but felt much colder. One feels the cold so much more down here. The school I am attending lasts 13 weeks. I am now in my fourth week. We have a tough schedule and cover plenty of subjects. Our instructors are all commissioned officers and are really good. We have so many subjects to cover in our limited time that unless we are on our toes all of the time, we will lose out. We attend school six days a week and our day is from 6:45 a. m. to 11 p. m. We do have a swell group of fellows here, and I am glad I had a chance to come here, whether I make the grade or not. It is a great experience. We have lawyers, play-writers, farmers, firemen and fellows from all over the country. A fellow who sleeps next to me has travelled all over the country and personally knows several movie stars. I have some studying to do so must sign off. Thanks again for sending the Quill and keep pulling for us. We hope soon to accomplish our mission and return home for good once again.

Sincerely, Sgt. Robert Von Rueden, 36216958, 6th Co., 2nd Student Training, Harmony Church Area, Fort Benning, Ga.

St. Valentine Party

The Palmyra Band Mothers will be sponsors for a Valentine Dance at the High school auditorium on Saturday evening, February 13th. Music will be furnished by Art Musseh's Orchestra.

The Band Mothers are busy with plans for uniforms and sweaters for the band and have decided on this dance as a means to raise funds for the band. It is hoped that Palmyra will get in back of this event and put it over in a big way.

Zion School

Our tin can salvage chairmen are Jeane Hooper and Arlene Hooper. Each chose his members, so a contest is in order.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Hackett treated us to jello and cake as we celebrated the birthday of Shirley Barnes, who was a visitor for the day.

No school was held Tuesday, and Wednesday those in attendance were: Jeane and Arlene Hooper, Mary Madison and Iola Garlock.

Seventh and Eighth grades wrote their County Health Finals on Monday.

First and second grade have completed an Eskimo sand-table project. Igloos made of plaster paris, clothespin dolls, cotton huskies, paraffin icebergs and salt and flour mountains stand before a large background of mountains and northern lights. Booklets were printed about Eskimo life, and a frieze summarized the study.

Book reports were given Monday. Arlene Janney was the first "first-grader" to give a book report. Many of us are wearing the March of Dimes tags.

Mrs. M. Eastland who recently returned from a visit to Seattle, Wash., and Miss Mary Ebbott of Maple Grove called on Cora Tischeaffer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bethke of Waukesha were supper guests of Mrs. Julius Blaedow Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kau, Alvin and Marie Kau were Sunday dinner guests at the Katherine Von Rueden home.

News of Our Neighbors

Adams

Sgt. Wesley Dresdow of Camp Barkley, Texas has been spending a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dresdow.

Mrs. Myrta Harwood and Mr. and Mrs. D. Neuman of Elkhorn visited at Bauer Messerschmidts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dresdow and Wesley and Mabel Bork of Broadhead and Lucille and Clinton Harris attended a party at Ray Scharine's last Friday night.

Ed Wolf and Family went to Whitewater Sunday to see Evelyn, who is attending the Whitewater College High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jelinek of Hebron were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dresdow, Miss Mabel Bork, Wesley Dresdow, were Sunday evening supper guests of the Frank Harris family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Spaight, of Muskego, and Irene and Lawrence Muskavich, of Milwaukee, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coombe on Sunday.

Erwin Baerbock, of Campbell, Kentucky, has been promoted to corporal.

—V—

(Too late for Last Week)

Mrs. Mabel Branfort and son Ralph attended a party last Tuesday night at the home of John O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Branfort of Troy Center.

Albert Kling and son Ray, of Milwaukee, were Tuesday visitors of Chester Ferry and family.

Corporal Wesley Dresdow, of Camp Barkley, Texas, came Wednesday night and is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. Mrs. F.

Mrs. Mabel Branfort and Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coombe attend the milk meeting at East Troy Monday night.

Pvt. Raymond Buckholz of Wyoming, is visiting at the Dresdow and Harris homes while on his furlough.

Sunday visitors of F. Dresdow and family were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scharine, of Richmond; Mrs. Stanley Dresdow, of Whitewater; Miss Mabel Bork of Broadhead, and Corporal Wesley Dresdow of Texas.

—V—

Troy Center

Miss Marian Key, who is attending from Friday until Wednesday with the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoffman and baby and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ballard, of Delavan, spent Sunday calling among old friends in the community.

Lester Treffinger, who is employed at the industrial school at Waukesha, had the misfortune to fall on some ice last Saturday and fracture his leg. He is at the Memorial Hospital at Waukesha.

Mrs. Claude Hopkins and son Jack visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith at Eagle Sunday afternoon.

Paul Hertel and wife, of Palatine, spent part of the week at the Wanner home. They were called here by the sudden death of Mrs. Wanner's mother, Mrs. J. Wanner, who died suddenly Saturday morning.

Frank Faestel and family and Fred Annis and family attended the funeral of Ray Parsons, of Eagle, at the Mealy Funeral home Sunday afternoon. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Frank Faestel.

Clarence Kriesler is caring for the stock on the E. B. Watrous farm at present. The U. Marten family, who have been on the farm for about two years, are planning to move to Walworth soon.

Miss Evelyn Quass spent, Sunday and Monday with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Troy, of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Goodman Sunday.

—V—

(Too Late for Last Week)

The W. S. C. S. met at the church parlor last Thursday afternoon. The following members were hostesses: Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Mrs. V. Liebnow, Mrs. Hazel Fitch and Mrs. Harriet Stoddard. The following officers were installed at this meeting: President, Mrs. Earl Branfort; vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Floyd Neal; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Holmes corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. I. Hopkins. Rev. A. Boucher had charge of the installing. Mrs. Fred Annis and Mrs. Anna Ahrendt had charge of the Sunshine fund with Mrs. Iva Buchs assisting with the soldiers' boxes.

Mrs. Mate Dunham left Monday for Gary, Ind. She will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Flo Walker, and continues to Middlebury, to visit her son, Paul Niles and family.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride were there daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and daughter Louella, who came all the way from Chicago to attend the President's Birthday Ball.

Mrs. C. A. Dodson came from Milwaukee, where she visited friends from Thursday until Monday evening.

The Hardware Convention will be held in Milwaukee on February 1st and 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Powell are planning on being among those in attendance.

Mrs. Walter Sterman entertained the Main Street Card Club at her home Friday night.

Mrs. Sylvia Chatfield spent the past week in Milwaukee with friends.

Mrs. Maud Voss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nicosen to Lake Geneva, where she visited at the home of her son, Frank Voss and family. Mr. and Mrs. Nicosen went to Burlington to visit relatives.

Mrs. Merle Foat spent Sunday and Monday in Whitewater with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belk and children, of LaFayette, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hopkins Sunday afternoon.

Fred Annis and family spent Sunday in Milwaukee with relatives.

—V—

Fred Becker has been transferred to Yuma, Arizona. His present address is Pvt. Fred Becker, 403rd B. H. Q. V. A. B. sqd. YAAS, Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. J. C. Becker received a telephone call giving the news that her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jake Becker, New Glarus, had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and Mrs. J. C. Becker drove up to New Glarus for the funeral which was held Monday afternoon.

Miss Henrietta Pillar, Milwaukee was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pillar over the week end.

Mrs. W. R. Norris spent Friday in Milwaukee shopping.

Miss Marion Turner who teaches in Beloit was home over the week end.

The choir of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. D. R. Jones on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Reynolds of Fort Atkinson, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds has been suffering from an attack of hay fever.

Miss Frances Turner, Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here in Palmyra.

Dorothy Soderwall has recently completed a technical training course at Lewis Institute in Chicago, graduating on New Year's day.

She is now employed as a government inspector at the Hurley Machine Co. in Cicero, Ill. It was at this company that the War Organization originated.

Mrs. Cora Thewing, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Soderwall, is visiting at the Mrs. Joe Emery and A. L. Congdon homes.

Mrs. Russell Devitt has resigned as chairman of the block plan and Mrs. Jack Freeman has been appointed to take her place.

Bob Link who attends Marquette was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Link from Wednesday to Sunday evening, when he returned to Milwaukee.

Mary Cummings, Whitewater was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cummings over the week end.

Miss Ethyl Crandall, Ardy's Hogle, Phyllis Nitarady, Bill Norris, Bob Ketterhagen and Jack Stacey drove to Madison Saturday to get the sound effects for "Our Town", the play which Miss Crandall is producing Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hopkins and family, North Prairie, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilbertson entertained their 500 club Saturday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Becker and Ed Jordaon and Mrs. John Zimmerman and Orville Holcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer were at Whitewater Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thayer. Mrs. Thayer has just returned from the hospital, and Mr. Thayer, who is in training at Mitchell airport in Milwaukee was at home for the day.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cummings attended the Farm and Home banquet at Whitewater. Two very interesting speakers were heard, Stanley Johnson told about his experiences in the Pacific and Lieut. Leona Jackson, former prisoner of the Japs spoke about her experiences.

Mrs. Joe Neff and Mrs. Hilding Fagerdahl spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Vera Jones, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Nina Stacey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reich have received word that Mrs. E. A. Reich has arrived in Cambridge, Mass., to be with her husband, Lieut. Reich.

Carol Reich has come down with the Chicken Pox.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride were there daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston and daughter Louella, who came all the way from Chicago to attend the President's Birthday Ball.

Mrs. C. A. Dodson came from Milwaukee, where she visited friends from Thursday until Monday evening.

The Hardware Convention will be held in Milwaukee on February 1st and 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Powell are planning on being among those in attendance.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Six Million Farmers Pledge Co-operation In Nationwide Campaign for More Food

Committee Is Elected To Study Various Production Plans.

Eyes of the nation are on the American farmer this month. What's he doing to merit all this attention?

Why nothing at all, except making plans for an even better production job in '43 than he did last year—and '42 broke records right and left!

Farm Mobilization day in mid-month set in motion a coast-to-coast plan for getting the most from every acre. Demands on the farmer and his land will be heavier than ever, but shortages of labor and materials will be tighter. That means that many farms will have to produce still more to meet the goals.

When the nation-wide sign-up of men, land and livestock already under way is completed, Uncle Sam will know what he can expect from his "food and fiber army" on 6,000,000 farms.

Farm Mobilization day began the greatest campaign for food production in the long and meritorious history of United States agriculture.

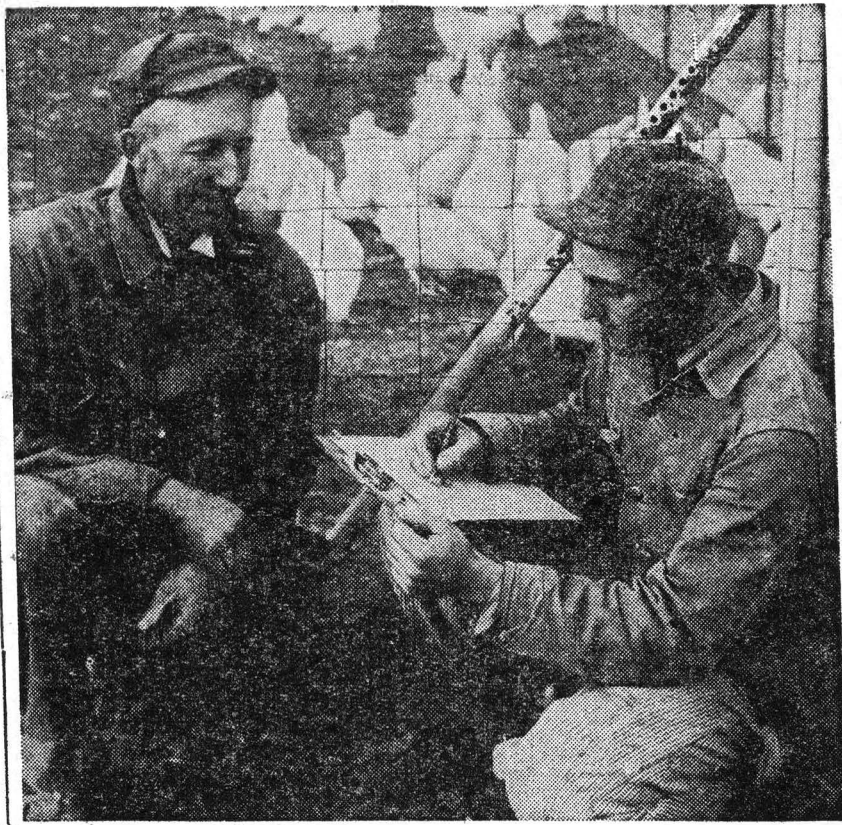
Farmers assembled in groups all over the nation on that day for special meetings at which the national and local production situation was discussed. Production goals for each locality were studied, and the farmer's part in meeting goals for his own land was shown in its relation to the entire war contribution of agriculture.

Keynote of the farm mobilization program was set in a national program on January 12. Government officials and high ranking officers of the armed services were among the speakers. A Minnesota farm woman whose son is fighting in Algiers told what she is doing to meet food production goals, and a county war board chairman from Illinois represented the farming man.

Explanation of the importance of the farmer's goals to the strength of Americans at home, and the freedom of all the United Nations, is expected to bring a clearer appreciation of his problems among organizations and the people at large. Many groups will pledge co-operation and support the farmer's efforts to meet these problems.

Immediately following the Farm Mobilization day meetings, farmer committeemen elected by farmers themselves began visiting each farm to help the operator work out his individual production plan. At the same time, a survey of his labor, machinery and other needs is being made. Each plan, when completed, will represent that farm's share in national production goals.

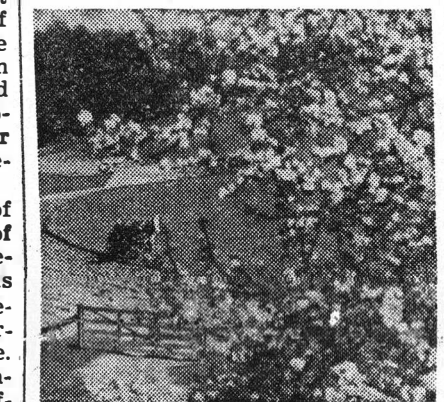
Agriculture's "1943 Farm Plan" sets up on a single sheet the crop acreages for 1942 and the new 1943 goal for each farm on war crops such as soybeans, peanuts, toma-



Clarence Wink (right), whose farm is in Potter county, near Amarillo, Texas, signing up for planned production. Aiding him is John Cotten, AAA county committeeman.

atoes, peas and potatoes, and acreages on other crops such as feed crops for grain. The farmer's "intentions" for livestock, poultry and hogs for slaughter are indicated, and the same single sheet contains information regarding allotment crops (tobacco, cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and corn) necessary to enable the Agricultural Adjustment agency to determine eligibility of farmers in all regions of the country.

Copies of these "Farm Plan" outlines are kept in the office of the county committeeman, and refer-



When springtime rolls around such scenes as these will be multiplied a thousand times. American farmers by then will be on their way toward a successful completion of their designated job.

ence will be made to them by the department of agriculture war boards in determining the individual farmer's labor, transportation, gasoline, machinery and other production requirements, and the greatest possible local assistance that can be given to him.

January and February are the months when the production pattern for the year is developed in its entirety, and to a large extent the planning and organization taking place at this time will forecast whether or not national goals will be met in '43.

The most critical food production year in history requires careful planning if there is to be enough for everyone.

Farmers will have to continue the co-operatively managed program they approved and followed last year, with harder work and longer hours ahead. Civilian consumers will have to follow a co-operative program of their own, so that fathers and brothers and daughters in the armed forces of all the United Nations may be assured the food and clothing they need while they are serving on far-flung battlefronts.

United States military needs in '43, plus cargoes for food ships crossing the seven seas to aid fighting Allies, are expected to take one-half again as much as was demanded in '42. About one-fourth of the anticipated total food production must be earmarked for this use.

One-half of all canned vegetables and one-third of the billions of eggs gathered during the year will go off to war. Over 25 per cent of total meat production will join the ranks, together with the products from other millions of acres.

It is easily apparent that farm production goals and how well they are met will play a vital part in the progress of the war.

This should give Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Citizen on the home front a keen interest in what the farmer expects to do in 1943 and how he is

growing about the business of achieving his expectation.

Greater emphasis in the new production goals is on farming for war needs. It's going to be a tough year for the farmer, this 1943, because increased labor and machinery shortages will demand more of each remaining farm worker as well as a pooling of equipment for the widest possible utilization of available mechanical aids.

The remarkable 1942 production record of America's farmers took careful planning and co-operation. Most of all it took a lot of hard work on the part of these soldiers of the land.

Mobilization of all his forces is the farmer's answer to the new challenges he must meet before his 1943 goals can be realized. He won't be trying to do the impossible, because he doesn't recognize the existence of such a word as applied to agriculture in wartime.

Food is needed and the farmer will produce it. That's all there is to it, so far as he is concerned.

If he gets a little recognition and appreciation it will make his work seem easier, but—

He's producing food for victory. That's honor enough for him.

Nation's Farms Provide Needed War Materials

New Emphasis Is Placed on Crop Conversion.

Much deserved publicity has been given to the converting of industries such as automobile manufacture to war production. Vivid pictures have been drawn of the "change-over" of machinery to new high-speed aircraft work, for example, and of the rapidity with which these changes have been made.

Farmers have been making just as abrupt—and often considerably more sweeping—conversions to assure their best possible contribution to the war effort.

Farm products have been utilized by industry all along, but new emphasis has been placed on this aspect of agriculture since it became necessary to replace imports with things produced at home, and increase production of crops already in use.

When the farmer starts raising hemp he is entering a new type of production that requires careful study and intelligent application of efficient methods. He's growing halcyons and hawsers for the navy, and it's up to him to replace the millions of feet of lines that once came thousands of miles from the Philippines.

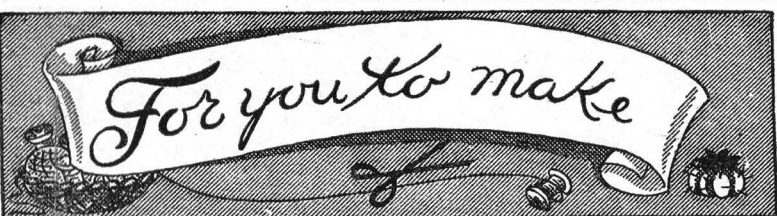
Drug plants, such as belladonna and henbane, and the trees from the bark of which comes quinine, are being raised in increasing quantities to take the place of former imports that are vital to the lives of soldiers and civilians alike.

War activities used to refer mainly to muskets, bayonets and cannon. Not so today. Now in the front line is placed farming. Food is not only a weapon in itself, but the farmer's fields are also providing needed materials of war.

Cotton Production Up

Texas was one of several states which produced more cotton in 1942 than in the preceding year to make up the department of agriculture's December 1 estimate of a total crop in the belt of a little less than 13,000,000 bales.

According to the A. and M. College Extension service, Texas farmers increased their acreage by 405,000 over the 8,118,000 acres of '41.



Pattern 393 contains a transfer pattern of a 12 by 13, a 5 by 9½ and six 3 by 4¼ inch motifs; illustrations of stitches. Send your order to:

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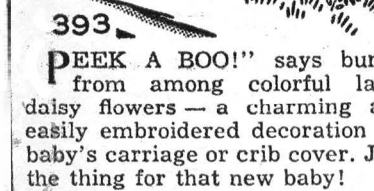
Bird Playground

A unique habit among birds is the building of a bower or playground by the bowerbird of Australia, says Collier's. Unique also is the habit of decorating it with stolen articles, all of a certain color.

One such bower, evidently constructed by a bird that liked blue, contained, among many other blue articles, a blue hair ribbon, a blue railroad ticket, a string of blue glass beads and 178 blue bags, belonging to a near-by laundry.

Kill for Immortality

The belief that a person must die a violent death to obtain a future life still prevails among several tribes, notably the Batta of Sumatra and the Chukchi of Siberia, says Collier's. Thus, as an act of filial piety, a son kills his father and mother, when they become feeble and are ready to die, so they will achieve immortality.



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PEEK A BOO!" says bunny from among colorful lazy-daisy flowers—a charming and easily embroidered decoration for baby's carriage or crib cover. Just the thing for that new baby!

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. Who are the hoi polloi?
 2. What kind of an animal is a loggerhead?
 3. What city in the United States uses the same name twice?
 4. What is the total continental area of the United States?
 5. When intact how tall was the Great Pyramid of Gizeh?
 6. How great is air pressure at sea level?
 7. What is the difference between a fog and a cloud?
 8. Who was the first admiral of the United States navy?
 9. What would you fill a barrel with in order to make it lighter?
 10. What is the first name of the prince of Wales?

- The Answers**
1. The masses; the populace.
 2. A large turtle found in the Atlantic ocean.
 3. Walla Walla, Wash.
 4. The area is 3,026,789 square miles, 52,630 of which are water surface.
 5. The pyramid was 481 feet tall.
 6. More than a ton to the square foot.
 7. It is a difference of height from the earth. Fog is a cloud on earth. A cloud is a fog in the sky.
 8. David Farragut.
 9. Holes.
 10. There is no prince of Wales. Only the oldest son of the reigning king has that title and he loses that title when he comes kbing.

'Genuine Fake'

For a decade after 1920, Alceo Dossena, an Italian sculptor, so cleverly imitated the works of old masters that, unknown to him, unscrupulous dealers sold many of them as genuine, says Collier's. After the expose, Dossena became famous and his imitations were eagerly sought.

At an auction of his work in New York in 1933, every purchaser requested and received a certificate from the Italian government guaranteeing each piece to be a "genuine fake."

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Nine-Leaf Clover
Archer Herrick of Saco, Maine, has succeeded in growing a nine-leaf clover. He also has a collection of four, five, six, seven and eight-leaf clovers.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!



Few Chinese Words
In the Chinese spoken language there are comparatively few words, but each has many different meanings.

GROWING CHILDREN NEED

VITAL ELEMENTS* TO HELP BUILD RESISTANCE TO COLDS...

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains the natural A and D Vitamins* often needed to help build stamina and resistance! Helps build strong bones, sound teeth too! Mothers—give Scott's Emulsion daily.



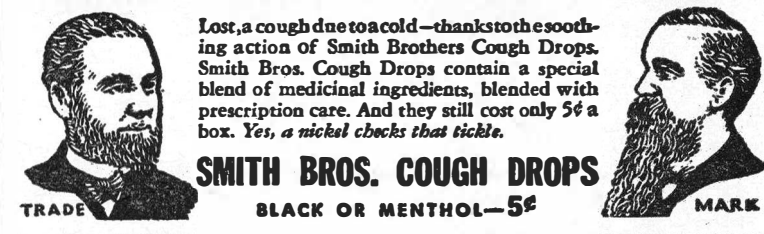
Worst Slaves
The worst of slaves are those that are constantly serving their passions.—Diogenes.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Fear of Evil
Often the fear of one evil leads us into a worse.—Boileau.

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thank to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
TRADE MARK BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

In 10 Years Time U. S. War Bonds ★
★ Give You \$4 for Every \$3 Invested

★ IN THE NAVY ★
they say:

"SCUTTLE BUTT" for gossip
"JIMMY LEGS" for master-at-arms
"CHIPS" for carpenter's mate
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

CAMELS WIN WITH ME! THEY DELIVER A FULL CARGO OF MILDNESS AND RICH FLAVOR!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Cantorens and Post Exchanges.)

COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Meat, and plenty of it, is the nation's farmers' job this year so that the armed forces, war workers, and lend-lease Allies can continue the struggle against the Axis.

Farm Shelterbelt Yields Big Dividends

Ten acres of trees planted a quarter of a century or so ago to protect his farmhouse from the winds have also yielded a good crop of posts and fuelwood, according to Chris Jacobson, farmer near Culbertson, Mont.

Further, Jacobson said, the grove is still in fine shape and he "could cut 1,000 posts right now without noticing the effect of their removal." Jacobson's original planting was of Norway poplar and willows, fast

growing but short-lived trees. Aside from protecting the farm home, he said, they yielded 75 cords of fuelwood and 1,200 posts during the 22 years from the time of planting to the removal of the last of the original trees.

When he cut a tree, Jacobson continued, he planted a new one in its place. The replacements were a mixture of the faster growing species and slower growing, longer lived species.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



For All Occasions.
NO DESIGN is more successful for an all-occasion dress than the classic shirtwaist! In this button-front version you also have a dress which can be slipped on in a twinkling and a dress which may be effectively decorated with a row of handsome buttons and a stunning belt.

GRAY HAIR VITAMIN

No dyes—No drugs—Hair grows out in Natural Color in almost nine out of ten test cases just taking one tablet Calcium Pantothenate Vitamin each day.
WHY PAY \$3.50 TO \$5.00 for the famous "Gray Hair Vitamin" when you can buy 100—10 mg. tablets of genuine Calcium Pantothenate—same as used in National tests—by mail for \$1.95.
SEND NO MONEY—Just Name just send name and address on penny postcard. We will ship 100—10 mg. tablets COD for \$1.95 plus few cents postage. If not completely satisfied with quality return package within ten days for immediate refund of your money.
LILEE PROD CO. 2017 S. Michigan Avenue Dept. 521-F, Chicago, Ill.

WINGS OVER AMERICA

The romance of aviation—from Kitty Hawk to the Coral Sea
THE INSIDE STORY OF AMERICAN AVIATION
By HARRY BRUNO

"A fascinating account of a romantic chapter in the nation's development... written by an expert."—N. Y. Sun.
Here is the stirring saga of America's achievements in the air and a revealing forecast of its future. WINGS OVER AMERICA is an intimate, personal account of the Wrights, Billy Mitchell, Charles Lindbergh, Jimmy Doolittle—all of the pioneers as well as the men and the planes in the thick of today's fighting. Over 100 rare photos, many never before printed. 416 pages.

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At your favorite bookstore or sent postpaid on receipt of \$3.00 to
ROBERT M. McBride & Co.
Book Publishers
116 EAST 16TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Smile Awhile

He Got It
He—My train goes in fifteen minutes. Can you not give me one ray of hope before I leave you forever?
She—Er—that clock is half an hour fast.

Stuck With Him
"I once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me."
"What a lasting impression some girls make."

Time for It
"George looks worried today. What's wrong with him?"
"Oh, he's been contesting his wife's will."
"His wife's will? I didn't know she was dead."
"She isn't."

Next, Please
The oldest barber gag in history was found on the walls of an ancient Egyptian tomb. It concerned a barber and a customer. The barber asked the customer: "How do you want your hair cut?" And the reply was: "In silence."

"A more devoted couple I never met," said Mrs. Robinson to her neighbor. "They got so hot in an argument as to which one loved the other the most that they're not on speaking terms."

Double Up
The chorus girl was telling the other girls in the dressing-room all about her birthday party.
"You should have seen the cake," she told her companions. "It was marvelous. There were seventeen candles on it—one for each year."
There was a disbelieving silence for a moment or two, then her best friend smiled.
"Seventeen candles, eh?" she purred. "What did you do—burn them at both ends?"

Man, they say, is made of dust. But some women think it is gold dust.

Thoughtful of Him
"My dear, a great doctor says women require more sleep than men."
"Indeed?"
"Yes, dear, so—er—perhaps you'd better not wait up for me tonight."

MAKEUP



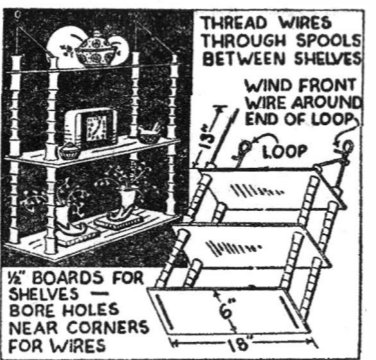
"Daughter and her beau must have had a terrible quarrel."
"Why so?"
"Five pounds of candy, a bunch of roses and two theater tickets have just arrived."

Handicapped
A company of recruits, having been issued with new boots, went for a route march to "run them in." At the end of the march, one man was missing.
When eventually rounded up and asked where he had been he replied: "My boots were tied together, sergeant, so I couldn't get along as fast as the other chaps."

Stimulated by Difficulty

Difficulty is only a word indicating the degree of strength requisite for accomplishing particular objects; a mere notice of the necessity for exertion, a bugbear to children and fools, only a stimulus to men.—Warren.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



IN THE good old days when dress-makers were paid according to the number of spools of thread they used, the empty spools were saved until enough had been accumulated to make a corner what-not or hanging shelves. Now, with machines whirring for defense sewing, it is again easy to save enough

spools for one of these quaint sets of shelves.
You will need 60 spools; 12½ feet of wire just stiff enough to bend easily; and three boards of the size desired for the shelves. Either a stain or a paint finish may be used.

NOTE: These spool shelves are from Book 3 of the series of eight booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. There are directions for an end table of spools in Book 5 and a corner what-not in Book 7. Each of these booklets contains more than 30 other fascinating things to make for the home. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid, and should be ordered direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

Suffice to Say, It Was Some Sort of Catastrophe

"Fire! Fire!"
As the shrill cry rang out, a woman dashed out of a house waving her hands. One passer-by ran to the fire-alarm, and another entered the house.
"Where is it?" he asked, after a brief investigation. "I can't smell any smoke."
"Oh, I didn't mean fire. I meant murder!"
"Murder?" A policeman who had heard the commotion came running and entered the discussion. "Who's been murdered?"
"Oh, I didn't really mean murder, either!" gasped the woman. "But the biggest rat I ever saw just ran across the kitchen floor."

Functions of Blood

Our bodies are collections of living cells numbering billions. Each cell carries on its work and functions—it is a tiny factory—and constantly needs supplies and also a means of carrying away waste products. Blood does this double task.
Fresh, arterial blood carries nourishment from our heart to all the cells; venous blood carries away the waste.

AROUND THE HOUSE

In lieu of anything better, cigarette ashes make a good silver polish.

Don't put furniture near hot radiators; don't put it near open windows; and don't let your house get too dry.

Kerosene will soften shoes and boots that have been hardened by water, and will render them pliable.

Mice have a great dislike of peppermint. A little oil of peppermint placed round their haunts will soon drive the pests away.

Bird Cannot Walk

A curious formation of its feet won't permit the chimney swift to walk upon ground. Nor can it rest in trees like other birds. With its sharp claws the swift clings to the side of an object, gaining additional support by pressing its tail against the perpendicular surface. The brown-colored bird flies continually in daylight. It even eats while in flight.

Grease accumulations can be removed from clogging drain pipes by putting baking soda down the drain and then pouring in a little vinegar.

Core and slice apples, put into a baking dish and cover with cream. Add sugar and spices, if desired. Bake for 20 minutes, or until apples are soft.

Cook rice quickly in a quantity of salted boiling water and pour it into a colander. The grains will be tender and whole. But be sure to save the water, to starch any delicate-texture wash goods.

The National Bureau of Standards does not recommend the use of oil paints on concrete, but says that if the concrete is thoroughly dry and remains dry, house paints can be used.

Enamel is a glasslike product and is subject to cracking with sudden changes of temperature. Wash the enamel on your stoves with a mild soap, allowing enough time for the stove to cool before washing.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO

For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches! Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Diamond—Adamant
The word "diamond" was derived originally from the Greek "admas," meaning adamant.

SAVE MEAT WITH TASTY ALL-BRAN MEAT PATTIES

Here's a grand recipe for these times! Delicious, nourishing meat patties—made with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Makes meat go further. Gives these patties a tempting, crunchy texture—plus all the nutritional benefits of ALL-BRAN: valuable proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Try it!

Kellogg's All-Bran Meat Patties
1 egg 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon pepper 1 cup catsup
2 tablespoons minced onion 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 pound ground beef

Beat egg, add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk, catsup and All-Bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 20 minutes or broil about 15 minutes. Remove meat patties from pan. Add some milk and seasonings to drippings. Thicken slightly to make gravy. Yield: 6 servings, 2 patties each.

No Railroad in Iceland
Although Iceland has a normal population of 120,000, there is no railway there.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN
may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

RESINOL
Life Span of 5,000 Years
The life span of the Giant Sequoia trees is believed to be 5,000 years.



Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The first known rubber hose was manufactured in England in 1827.

Collapsible rubber boats equipped with paddles, bullet-hole plugs, sea-anchor, water, etc., are being produced for fighting U. S. armies. Inflated in 10 seconds, this boat forms part of the pilot's seat and stays with him when he hits the water.

An Omaha, Neb., tire salesman hurried into court before retreating for parking his car near a hydrant first talked himself out of the \$2 fine, then sold two new tires to the judge, two to the cop who arrested him and two to the court attendant.

Production of War tires is definitely tied to the production of reclaimed rubber. It is estimated that the country has refining capacity to process 360,000 tons of reclaimed a year.

Rubber authorities estimate that 900 million tires have been scrapped since World War 1.



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES, PARTS, TIRES. Also scooter tires, all sizes. Send dime for list. **CYCLE TRANSPORT CO.** 1241 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Cordwood, Lumber Wanted

Carloads: Dry 16 and 24 in. hardwood cordwood for fireplace use. Also all grades green lumber, soft maple, elm and oak. State quantity; describe fully. John Brennan Lumber Yd., 5885 Ordway Av., Chicago.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, AN Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Contracted WITHOUT OPERATION—PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 1000 N. Dearborn St., Milwaukee, Wis.

NURSES' SCHOOL

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING. 3 yrs. fully accredited; high school graduate (18-50), financial aid, no tuition. Class entering February, 1943. Information, write Director of Nursing Education, 850 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

MEN WANTED

MEN—21 to 70—SOME EARN OVER \$600 weekly calling on farmers as representatives for established farm seed concern. Write today. Sun-Field Seed Service, Dept. W. N., 1929 W. 43rd Street, Chicago, Ill.

Berry Boxes for Sale

Order Berry Boxes New. Supplies at lowest price limited. Will be higher. G. G. Byrant, Inc., 328 N. Broadway, Milwaukee.

FARM FOR SALE

387 ACRE STOCK FARM, near Chippewa Falls. 2 sets buildings, electric and water; sacrifice \$18,000; terms. Also 164 acres woodland with buildings on Flambeau river, beautiful location; \$1,200. Others. **LEWIS JENSEN** Cornell, Wis.

FOR SALE

GRANDSON OF JANE'S ROYAL, three years old, also several of his sons up to 8 months. **EMIL MUELLER,** Seymour, Wis.

VICLAND OATS. Certified and uncertified. Seymour **EMIL MUELLER** Wisconsin.

Hunted Camels in U. S.

Early settlers of the American West (1870-'80) relished the meat of the wild camel. Camel steaks were a favorite dish. These wild camels were descendants of a herd imported from Egypt for army use in 1856.

Turned loose because they caused horses to stampeed (camels have a strange odor), the camels multiplied rapidly until wiped out by American hunters in search of the fine-flavored meat.

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 alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Digging for Knowledge

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome, like deep digging for pure water, but when once you come to the springs, they rise up to meet you.—Felton.

NERVOUS? No Pep or Vitality? INDIGESTION? Feel All In? Rundown?

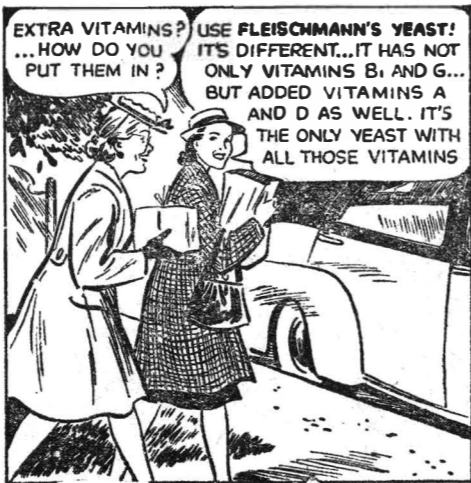
All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the medically recognized B Complex Vitamins. Quality—potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size...only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



Miss Liberty's Book
The book held by Miss Liberty in her statue in New York harbor represents the law. On it in block letters is the date, July 4, 1776, as meaning "liberty based on law."

WNU—S 4—43

Use at first sign of a **COLD**
666 ALL TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tim"—a Wonderful Liniment



I'M HERE JUST IN TIME TO GET THE LAST PLATE OF YOUR GRAND ROLLS. THE CHILDREN LOVE 'EM!

THOSE ROLLS ARE SIMPLE... A NEW 2-HOUR RECIPE! AND THEY ARE REALLY GOOD... THEY HAVE EXTRA VITAMINS!

EXTRA VITAMINS? ... HOW DO YOU PUT THEM IN?

USE FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! IT'S DIFFERENT... IT HAS NOT ONLY VITAMINS B, AND G... BUT ADDED VITAMINS A AND D AS WELL. IT'S THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THOSE VITAMINS

AND REMEMBER... ALL THE VITAMINS IN FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST GO RIGHT INTO YOUR BAKING WITH NO GREAT LOSS IN THE OVEN! THAT'S WHY BAKING WITH FLEISCHMANN'S PUTS IN VITAMINS NO OTHER YEAST CAN GIVE!

MARY TOLD ME HOW TO MAKE HER SPECIAL ROLLS TODAY WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST. I'M SENDING TONIGHT FOR THE NEW FLEISCHMANN'S RECIPE BOOK! MARY SAYS IT'S A WONDER... AND IT'S FREE!

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Brands, Inc., 691 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

Mill School

Our pupils have made two scrap-books of jokes and puzzles, twenty-seven bean bags, and eighty-four colored paper napkins to match the holidays. This is a part of junior Red Cross Work. The materials shall be distributed at hospitals for the men in service.

Margaret Kutschenreuter received 60c in savings stamps for her third prize on the Safety Poster Contest.

We are busy collecting tin cans for the tin can salvage. Defense stamps shall be the reward for the collection of the most cans.

We are buying Defense stamps on each Thursday at school. We now have \$198.40 in bonds and stamps already bought by the pupils.

Our Infantile Paralysis money was turned over to Mr. Louis Agen.

Mrs. Douglas Congdon and Ruth Ann Steinhoff have been recent visitors.

Helen Brown celebrated her birthday on Friday of last week. Walter Gilbert also celebrated his birthday this month.

We had no school on Tuesday of last week due to weather conditions.

Katherine Steinhoff received honorable mention on safety poster.

Reports cards were handed out this week.

—V—

To the Editor:

In suggesting the meeting being called in your columns, I have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that never has there been a more vital duty imposed by circumstances upon a class of people in any country than is imposed upon the Farmer of the U. S. A. today. With all due respect and consideration for all our patriotic fellow citizens, it is an incontestable fact that Food comes first to assure us of victory. There never has in my recollection been a time when so much of what is normally the Fall work

left undone that must now be done before spring-seeding is possible.

Therefore, let us get some supplementary help on the ground, available to our neighbors, really at no more cost than were he using his own machinery.

No community stood higher in the World War I accomplishments than Palmyra, Wis. Let us do it again.

Christie Carlin, Chairman.
Council of Defense, World War I.

Killed Coasting

Sliding into the path of moving traffic led to the death of four boys in Wisconsin during the past 2 months, the state motor vehicle department reports.

Ages of the victims of these coasting accidents were 4, 7, 8 and 11. The fatal mishaps took place in Crawford, Lafayette, Marinette and Shawano counties. Other accidents have been reported where children were seriously injured while coasting or skiing on the traveled portion of the roadway.

The safety division of the motor vehicle department advises parents to know where their children are using sleds. Some cities have blocked off the streets for coasting and turned playground areas into skating rinks. In rural areas almost every farm has a place besides the driveway where facilities for coasting, tobogganing and skiing may be constructed with little effort.



LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN; COUNTY COURT, WAUKESHA COUNTY, ss. IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH BREIDENBACH, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, in said county, on the First Tuesday, being the second day of March, A. D. 1943 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matters will be heard.

The final account of the administration of the estate of Joseph Breidenbach, deceased, late of Village of Eagle, in Waukesha County, Wisconsin, will be examined and allowed, the residue of said estate assigned and inheritance tax determined and ordered paid.

That at said time and place there will also be heard the petition of Henry J. Breidenbach, Executor of the last will and testament of Joseph Breidenbach, deceased, for construction of the will of said Joseph Breidenbach.

Dated January 23, 1943.

By the Court,
ALLEN D. YOUNG, County Judge.
Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Attorneys for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN; COUNTY COURT, WAUKESHA COUNTY; CHRISTENA JOHNSON, Plaintiff, vs. NOTICE OF SALE

RACHEL BAYLESS, MADELINE KENNEDY LIN, formerly Madeline Kennedy, and ATLANTA KEESEE, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action and perfected on the 1st day of December, 1941, the undersigned Sheriff of the County of Waukesha, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the east door of the Court House in the City of Waukesha, on the 1st day of February, 1943 at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southwest corner of land described in deed recorded in Register of Deeds Office, Waukesha County, Wisconsin, in Vol. 196 of Deeds on page 586, July 1, 1926, document No. 144582 which point of commencement is 12 rods 12 feet south of the Northwest corner of the Southwest Quarter of the North East Quarter (NE 1/4 of Section thirty-six (36) Township Five (5) North, Range Seventeen (17) East, thence Southerly along the County Highway known as County Trunk "E", to a stake designated Southern; thence East Thirteen (13) rods to southern stake; thence North Fifty (50) feet to stake; thence West Thirteen (13) rods to place of beginning, Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

Said property will be sold subject to any outstanding taxes; the terms of said sale, cash.

Dated this 2nd day of December, 1942.

Alvin J. Redford, Sheriff, Waukesha County, Wisconsin
Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Senator Wiley

ON THE TAX FRONT

On the tax front last week, the Treasury gave some support to a proposal for a new 19% withholding tax to make effective a pay as you go plan.

Apparently the Treasury feels that the best method of placing the income tax on a current basis is through collection at the source.

The Treasury continues to fight for a voluntary sale of war bonds and is reported to believe that about 10 billion dollars in bonds can be sold each year despite compulsory savings plans which may be written into the revenue law.

HINDERED BY BICKERING

The food administrator, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has been bogged down by bureaucratic bickering.

It was apparent at the outset of the war that we needed a single food administering agency. It wasn't until December of 1942, however, before this need was met in part by the selection of a war time food chief.

In order to gear the Agriculture Department to war time demands, it was necessary to consolidate numerous small agencies within the department. This consolidation created inter-bureau battles and resignations, and in the meanwhile the food administrator is still handicapped by divided authority.

Meanwhile, however, some liberalization of draft deferments for essential farm workers is apparently emerging definitely from Washington, and directives have been planned in an effort to halt the continuous drain on farm labor, which is imperiling food and fiber production.

METHODS QUESTIONABLE

On the domestic front, American citizens want to cooperate with government regulations.

That is a difficult thing, because it is almost impossible to know from day to day what government regulations are in force.

Moreover, it takes a Philadelphia lawyer to understand most of them and the average small businessman has neither the time nor the training to digest all of the vast amount of re-

gulations by which bureaucrats have complicated our rationing system.

Meanwhile, a great many question the authority of the OPA to issue a large portion of the regulations which it has.

The penalties imposed by the executive agency have been questioned particularly because in general no executive agency can impose a penalty since that is a function of the legislature.

According to our system of government, Congress makes the laws and the executive agencies execute them. Congress can't write all of the details in the law and it has to delegate some of the authority. Nevertheless, executive agencies should not write new meanings into the law.

Frequently legislators are criticized for administrative shortcomings of regulations or for regulations which have been drafted and put into effect by executive agencies.

Any and all abuses of power which Congress has been wrongly blamed must be scrutinized very sharply. The intent of Congressional legislation must be followed closely and there must be no unwarranted illegitimate law-making. This must continue to be a representative government.

—V—

The Home Front

For the benefit of our armed forces and the lend lease countries, millions of tons of food, the bulk of it for the American troops, must be shipped in the coming year to North Africa, England, the middle East, Russia, Alaska and other battlefronts of the United Nations. To all these places not much can be sent in the way of fresh fruits, vegetables, fresh meats, and other fresh foods. Instead, the fighting foods must be sent, especially canned, dehydrated and dried, in the processed forms that American ingenuity has devised.

To make sure that our fighting men will get what food they need and that each person in Wisconsin gets his fair share of the remaining canned foods, the same as all other civilians, we must resort to the point system of rationing.

Fighting men need more food than they did in civilian life, while we in Wisconsin, with access to fresh food markets, have much less need of the canned goods. Anyone who finds he cannot buy as much of his favorite canned food as he would like should remember what these supplies mean to a soldier in the field or lying in a hospital.

An American in New Guinea, present in the fighting around Buna, recently reported that at an advance post the radio picked up a football broadcast from the United States.

When the announcer complained that gasoline rationing had cut attendance at the game, it didn't go over with the boys who had slogged all the way across the jungle clad mountains from Port Moresby. Complaints on fuel rationing, too, would not be well received by our troops stationed in Iceland, Alaska and the Aleutians. And they might be surprised to learn that a strike in the coal mines, at a critical time, had helped to lower the shipments of anthracite to New England by almost 30,000 tons a week.

It was estimated that the strike reduced hard coal production 450,000 tons a week below what would have been realized if the entire industry had been on a full six day week basis.

Traffic on Wisconsin highways took a nosedive during December, the first month of gasoline rationing.

The state highway commission, reporting on a survey made by means of 10 photoelectric traffic counters on main arteries of travel, disclosed December traffic reductions ranging from 15 to 63 percent. Counts made at these points during preceding months showed reductions ranging from 15 to 35 percent.

The commission pointed out that while winter weather customarily decreases the traffic count, figures for December 1940 and 1941 showed no such sharp decline in previous years. The 1942 decline means just that much more gasoline and rubber for the places they count most—on our fighting fronts and rolling the wheels of essential vehicles going important places on the Home Front.

Commercial motor vehicles of almost every description which have been idle for a two week period must be reported to district offices of the Office of Defense Transportation. In Wisconsin these are at Milwaukee, Madison, LeCrosse, Wausau and at Green Bay. The purpose of the report is to find out how many of the states commercial vehicles are in actual use, and how many of those that stand idle could be used for essential war or civilian transportation.

In spite of the urgent need to save rubber and save gasoline, transportation, Wisconsin war workers still are not making efficient enough use of the auto. Most of the large war plants would have to close down if their workers had to walk to work or use simple forms of mileage saving—group riding—still is not practiced to the extent it should be.

Motor bus traffic between cities increased 50 per cent in 1942 over 1941 and is still growing in volume, while the bus lines are said to be approaching capacity operations and face uncertainties with respect to gas, tire and parts prospects, and skilled labor. It must be emphasized, therefore, that unnecessary travel of any kind, local or long distance, definitely handicaps the wartime operation of our entire transportation system.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

For prompt removal of your dead and disabled horses and cattle, call Big Bend 100, Ft. Atkinson 95. White water 376 or Waukesha 5635 Reverse Charges. Highest cash prices paid.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Wall Paper? I have a fine line of Deko products at reasonable prices. Let me show you the samples and be convinced. Write or phone Isabel Engebretsen, Eagle Wisconsin.

FOR FIRE & TORNADO INSURANCE We solicit your patronage Inquire of H. M. Loibl, Agency

BETTER PROTECTION FOR YOUR DOLLARS—In largest and fastest growing auto insurance company—State Farm Mutual Auto Ins., Non-Assessable. Bloomington, Ill. John L. Dickler, Local Agent.

FOR SALE—Shed, suitable for chicken coop or machine shed. Inquire at Quill Office.

FOR SALE—10 gallon jar like new. Inquire at Quill Office.
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WILL SELL OR TRADE 10 mo. old registered, thoroughbred Guernsey bull for a grade Guernsey heifer that is springing.—L. M. Betts. Tel. Eagle 361-3.

WANTED—Your farm for sale if it is a 40, 50, 60, 70, or 80 acres as we are having a number of inquiries for farms of these sizes.—MORRISSEY & GILBERT, WALWORTH COUNTY REALTY CO., ELKHORN, WIS.

Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin Conservation Commission is recommending to the legislature that men and women in uniforms of the armed services be automatically considered residents of the state in the issuance of hunting and fishing licenses. Uniformed people from every where are now in Wisconsin and under the recommendation all of them could get full outdoor privileges at the nominal resident fees instead of paying the higher fees required where civilian nonresidents seek hunting and fishing privileges in this state. The plan is favored nationally over the granting of free privileges.

MORE FUNDS

Realizing the possibility that the unusually severe winter will take a heavy toll of Wisconsin's bird life, the conservation commission has allocated \$2,500 to the winter feeding fund with the provision that in the event of an unusual emergency an additional \$1,000 be authorized for that purpose. Winter feeding is the big conservation job of the present season and the state needs the maximum effort in this direction because of the heavy, persistent snow blanket that bars birds access to natural feeding sources. Individuals are being urged to make every possible personal effort to make feed available to the birds about their premises.

FEEDING AWARDS

The conservation department is sending a circular to all sportsmen's clubs outlining bird prizes that will go to groups that make a special effort at bird feeding this winter. Any group that puts out a ton or more of feed will get 20 birds. For contest purposes clubs will be placed in four groups according to size and five prizes, ranging from 120 birds to 40 will be given to the leaders in each group. In all about 2,000 birds will be distributed in this way, stocking that many more birds in the areas where it is demonstrated people are willing to take the best care of them. Clubs must report on their efforts by May first.

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For prompt removal of your dead and disabled horses and cattle, call Big Bend 100, Ft. Atkinson 95, Whitewater 376 or Waukesha 5635 and Reverse the Charges. Highest cash prices paid

Bus Schedule

NEW TIME SCHEDULE
For Cardinal Motor Buses at Eagle

EAST BOUND	
8:22 a. m.	12:12 p. m.
3:17 p. m.	6:57 p. m.
10:12 p. m.	
WEST BOUND	
7:42 a. m.	11:38 a. m.
3:08 p. m.	6:38 p. m.
10:48 p. m.	
1:12 a. m.	—Sunday only.

THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOIBL, Publisher & Proprietor
LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor

Entered at the post office at Eagle, Wis., as second class mail matter
Subscription Price—\$1.25 a Year

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EAGLE, WIS.
NEW TIME TABLE
Taking effect at 12:01 A. M. Sunday, April 28th, 1940.
WEST BOUND

Train No. 21—9:26 A. M.—Daily
Train No. 93—10:37 A. M. Way Freight
Carries passengers locally
Brookfield to Janesville
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Train No. 7—6:22 P. M.—Daily
Train No. 8—10:37 A. M.—Daily
Train No. 94—2:40 P. M.—Way Freight
Carries passengers locally
Milton to Brookfield.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Train No. 6—6:40 P. M.—Daily.

SOCIETIES
LIONS CLUB MEETS
—1st—THURSDAY—
Board of Directors Meeting
—3rd—THURSDAY—
Regular Meeting

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115,
A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis.
Meets every first & third Monday of each month.
Frank Hess, W. M.
C. E. Cruver, Secretary.
Julius Amann, Treasurer.

Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119
John F. Bazen, V. C.
C. L. Shearer, Clerk.

St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998.
C. O. F. Officers meet 2nd Thursday
Andrew Schroeder, C. R.
Warren Andorfer, R. S.
Frank Breidenbach, F. S.
Carl Kalb, Treas.

Beavers' Reserve Fund
Fraternity Colony No. 20
Agatha T. Wilton, W. B.
Mary Shortell, Secretary.

O. E. S. OFFICERS
Wm W. Perry Chapter No. 275,
Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis.
Meets the second & fourth Monday of each month.
Amanda Amann, W. M.
Jay W. Stead, W. P.
Mary E. Hess, Treasurer.
Fern Bovee, Secretary.

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964
Meets first & third Tuesdays.
Susan Belling, C. O.
Charlotte Stead, Secretary.
Eulalia V. Sherman, Rec'r.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters
Mary Von Rueden, C. R.
Julia Mich, V. C. R.
Madeline Peters, R. Sec.
Evelyn Rockteacher, F. Sec.
Beatrice Schroeder, Treas.

JACOBSON AND MALONE
Attorneys
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Christoph Bldg. 314 South St.
WAUKESHA, WIS.

Dr. E. F. Stapleton
DENTIST
EAGLE, WISCONSIN.
Phone 846

ATTENTION FARMERS!

The Palmyra Business Men's Association is asking all farmers of Palmyra and vicinity who are interested in growing and having grown all of the FOOD possible in our community to be present at a meeting called at the

City Hall, Palmyra, Wis.
SAT. EVE. JAN. 30th

For the purpose of organizing an Association of Farmers and business men to provide capital to buy a tractor and equipment to do custom work for themselves and others by the hour at the actual cost of man, fuel and machine.

IRA FRDERICKSEN, President.
FRANK KOCH, Secretary-Treasurer.
Palmyra Business Men's Association

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