

Death Claims Former Miss Irene Oppenorth

Louis Oppenorth of the town of Kewaskum was notified of the death of his sister, Mrs. Louis Brown, formerly Miss Irene Oppenorth of Kewaskum, which occurred at a hospital in San Francisco, Calif. on June 9 following a year's illness.

Mrs. Brown was a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and is well known here. She was also a sister of Mrs. Margaret Bartzko of Stellacon, Wash., the former Olive Oppenorth, a resident of Kewaskum until going to Washington several years ago. Mrs. Brown also graduated from the University of Wisconsin and before her marriage was a teacher of English at Colfax, Wash. She is survived by her husband and one daughter of Lodi, Calif. Deceased is also survived by several relatives at Campbellsport.

MRS. ELIZABETH BORCHERT

Mrs. Elizabeth Borchert, 69, lifelong resident of the vicinity of Campbellsport, was found dead at 7 a. m. Sunday, June 15, at her home in Campbellsport, where she lived alone. Deputy Coroner P. J. Trier of Fond du Lac county, who investigated the death, said she apparently had expired Friday night, probably from a fall off a stepladder, found standing aside of the body.

The body was found by Michael Planagan, who was attracted by the barking of Mrs. Borchert's dog, her companion many years. The dog had kept a vigil alongside the body, which was found in the living room of the residence.

Mrs. Borchert was born June 21, 1871, in the town of Ashford. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice Jones, of Oshkosh; two brothers, John Schmitt of Townsend and Albert Schmitt of Elmore, and a sister, Mrs. John F. Mathieu of Elmore.

Funeral services were held from the Bergs funeral home in Campbellsport to St. Matthew's church at 9 a. m. with Rev. A. C. Biber officiating.

Palbearers were John Schrauth, Wm. Mathieu, Albert Struening, Wm. Zielleke, Mike Weis and J. H. Kleitmans Internment was in St. Matthew's cemetery.

Those from away attending the funeral were: Alice Jones of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and daughter, Mrs. John Flynn of Townsend, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and son Ronald, Miss Elizabeth Schmitt and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of St. Bridget's, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ilihan and Mrs. Lydia Kohl of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Endlich of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson and daughter Roberta of Oostburg.

Peace Choir Sings at Church 50th Jubilee

The fiftieth anniversary of the Fillmore Ev. and Reformed church was observed impressively Sunday. Nearly 500 worshippers gathered at the golden jubilee services in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, including scores of past members, their families and friends. The Rev. Paul A. Olm is pastor.

The observance in the morning was opened with the prelude and in addition to the regular order of worship special musical numbers were rendered. The anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. R. Fledderjohn, professor of practical theology at the Mission House college, Plymouth. The morning service closed with the Lord's prayer, benediction, doxology, and postlude.

The jubilee church federation service in the afternoon opened with Gounod's "Marche Religieuse," followed by a hymn. After the reading of the scriptures by the Rev. Richard Gadow, pastor of the Peace Evangelical church, Kewaskum, the a capella choir of the same church under the direction of Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer sang "God's Son in Triumph Rose Today," by Praetorius; "A Life in God" and "My God and I" by Christensen. Added greetings in music were brought by John Dettmann from the St. John's church, Boltonville by singing a solo. The choir from St. Martin's church also sang.

Six neighboring pastors and Dr. Fledderjohn brought greetings and felicitations from their respective congregations. They were: Revs. Richard Gadow, Kewaskum; John M. Ch. Campbellsport; Otto Schieb, Random Lake; W. J. Schmidt, Fillmore-Waubesa; Carl Flueckinger, Wayne; John Voeks, Calumet Harbor. Greetings from the neighboring pastors who were unable to attend were read by Rev. Paul A. Olm. These included Revs. H. Muelhosen, Rockfield; E. Vornholt, West Bend; and pastor-elect Albert Mieller, Silver Creek-Beechwood-Boltonville.

The history of the parish was reviewed by Miss Clara Jaehnis and historical high lights were given. Delicious meals were served during the noon hour and following the afternoon service by the members of the Ladies' Aid society and the young people of the church.

HONOR MRS. MARY BERRES ON 87TH BIRTHDAY AT REUNION

A reunion in honor of the 87th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary Berres was held Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, at St. Michaels. Mrs. Berres has 15 grandchildren. Guests present included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klunke of Keowons Corner, Mrs. George Weintert and daughters, Miss Gertrude Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dricken and children of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Goerke and daughter of Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coughlin and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Klein and son of Milwaukee, Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug of Kewaskum, Lawrence Staehler family, Ambrose Fellenz and sons of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden, Mrs. Katie Herriges, Hebert Fellenz and wife, Mrs. Sylvester Fellenz, John Brenner and family, Mrs. Jake Staehler and children, George Mellinger and family and Mrs. Anna Herriges of St. Michaels.

MISS DOROTHY SMITH HONORED AT SHOWERS

Miss Dorothy Smith of this village, who will be married to Nicholas Leb of Lomira on June 25, was honored at two showers last week. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Roman Smith and daughter Roselin and Mrs. Armond Smith tendered her a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home. Fifteen relatives and friends were entertained. The game of "hearts" was played and prizes were awarded. A dainty lunch was served. All had an enjoyable time and the bride-to-be received many pretty gifts.

On Thursday evening Miss Smith was given another miscellaneous shower by Miss Bernadette Kohler at her home. Twelve young lady friends were entertained. Games were played and prizes awarded. The guests were served a delicious lunch. Again Miss Smith was the recipient of lovely gifts.

Van Blarcoms at Family Reunion at Glenbeulah

Mr. and Mrs. John Sippel of Glenbeulah entertained 45 guests at a 6 o'clock buffet supper and family reunion Sunday night at their home. All of those present are descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Haslen, grandparents of Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend, mother of John Van Blarcom of Kewaskum. Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Fond du Lac. The children of the latter were among the guests, which included the following:

Mrs. R. R. Linsgenfelter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rieden, son Bill and daughter Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Linsgenfelter and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Brien, sons Jim and Rev. Claude and daughter Jean and Marge O'Brien of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Mattie Gill of Olympia, Wash., Mrs. J. M. Slescher of Chehalis, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Jos. O'Brien Sr. and Jim O'Brien of Menominee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Brien of Milwaukee, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend, Mrs. Addie Bowen of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay of Kewaskum, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Dietsch and daughter Margie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Prindeville and daughters, Kathleen and Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Brien of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanchfield of Milwaukee. One sister, Mrs. Anton Hanson of Chehalis, Wash. was unable to be present.

CLASS HOLDS REUNION

The graduating class of 1940 of the Kewaskum High school held a reunion Sunday afternoon at Rosenheimer's resort, Big Cedar lake. Later they returned to Kewaskum to bring their reunion to an end at the picnic in the village park. Out of the 24 members of the class all but four attended. Those absent were Paul Kral, Harold Prost, Lucille Hansen and Fred Buss Jr. A picnic was enjoyed and softball was played. The class decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

CORPORAL OTTO WEDDIG OF TAMPA, FLA. VISITS FOLKS

Corporal Otto Weddig of the U. S. army, who has been stationed at the air base at McDill field, Tampa, Fla., since enlisting last September, arrived home last Friday morning on a week's furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and friends. Corp. Weddig also came to attend the wedding of his sister last Saturday. He will leave Kewaskum again on Saturday to return to duty in Florida.

Privates Curtis Romaine and Francis Beggan of Scott field, Ill. spent the week end with their folks here, coming to attend the reunion of their high school class held Sunday.

MISS DOROTHY SMITH HONORED AT SHOWERS

Miss Dorothy Smith of this village, who will be married to Nicholas Leb of Lomira on June 25, was honored at two showers last week. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Roman Smith and daughter Roselin and Mrs. Armond Smith tendered her a miscellaneous shower at the latter's home. Fifteen relatives and friends were entertained. The game of "hearts" was played and prizes were awarded. A dainty lunch was served. All had an enjoyable time and the bride-to-be received many pretty gifts.

On Thursday evening Miss Smith was given another miscellaneous shower by Miss Bernadette Kohler at her home. Twelve young lady friends were entertained. Games were played and prizes awarded. The guests were served a delicious lunch. Again Miss Smith was the recipient of lovely gifts.

CLASS HOLDS REUNION

The graduating class of 1940 of the Kewaskum High school held a reunion Sunday afternoon at Rosenheimer's resort, Big Cedar lake. Later they returned to Kewaskum to bring their reunion to an end at the picnic in the village park. Out of the 24 members of the class all but four attended. Those absent were Paul Kral, Harold Prost, Lucille Hansen and Fred Buss Jr. A picnic was enjoyed and softball was played. The class decided to make the reunion an annual affair.

OPERATIONS

Dr. E. Miller of this village moved to St. James hospital at Kewaskum on Wednesday evening of last week. He is now at the L. Rosenheimer hospital on La Crosse avenue, formerly by the Bay Stahl family. The hospital family occupies the building.

Mr. Edwin Pollard and family moved from this village to the former home of the Rosenheimer family on Tuesday morning of last week. He expects to return home

EIGHTY CHICKS BURN

St. Kilian—Fire destroyed eighty chicks in the brooder house at the Frank Gitter farm Sunday. The brooder house was also damaged.

Firemen's Picnic to Feature Indian Band, Pow-wow, Wedding

Plans are progressing right along for the Kewaskum firemen's annual picnic to be held in the Kewaskum park on Sunday, July 13. The firemen intend to make this a grand affair and already have arranged several outstanding features and made plans for the entertainment of all.

The big feature will be the appearance of 50 Menominee Indians from the Menominee Indian reservation at Keshena, Wis., located near Shawano, who will perform in the afternoon. The famous, original Menominee All-Indian band of 25 to 30 pieces will play and 12 big additional acts will be staged by these Indians, including a genuine Indian pow-wow and real Indian wedding. The wedding will be performed on stage in full view of all attending. Little Joe Wolfe, a Neopit Indian, will lead the war dance pow-wow.

LOCALS BEAT GLEN IN 10TH; HONECK FANS 15

The Kewaskum Indians and Glenbeulah were forced to play one extra inning Sunday before the locals came through in the tenth with one run to nose out the opponents on their home field 5 to 4. Thus the team maintained their tie for second place with Kohler.

In other games both Campbellsport and Adell, undefeated league leaders, were upset for the first time. They will meet each other this Sunday for the first half title.

The game at Glenbeulah was delayed more than half an hour due to the failure of the umpires to show up. Then two substitutes worked the game. Honeck pitched the entire game for the winners and struck out 15 batters, all in the first nine innings. He was invincible except in one bad inning, the second, in which Glen scored all its runs. Honeck pitched shutout ball the last eight innings, in which he allowed but three hits. No hits were allowed from the fifth inning until the tenth. He gave up a total of seven hits, all (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

BEACHWOOD FIREMEN TO HOLD PICNIC ON JUNE 29

The Beachwood firemen's annual picnic and dance will be held at firemen's park, Beachwood, on Sunday, June 29. The picnic will feature "Uncle Louie" and The Rangers, WTAQ artists in the afternoon and evening; also the Town Hall Players, who will present three shows, two in the afternoon and one in the evening. They will supply vaudeville, music and entertainment.

A grand picnic will be held in the park throughout the day and evening. There will be amusements, music and refreshments of all kinds. Open air dancing will be enjoyed in the evening, featuring modern and old time music. Dance tickets will sell for 30c for gents and 20c for the ladies, tax free. Admission to the park in the afternoon will be 20c, including chance on prizes and entertainment, \$300.00 in merchandise prizes will be given away.

Large posters advertising the event and tickets were printed in the Statesman office. The tickets are now on sale. Buy yours now and enjoy yourself with the firemen. There'll be something doing every minute.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN, HOME HERE; NOBODY HURT

During the electrical storm late last Friday afternoon lightning struck the roof on the east end of the barn on the L. Rosenheimer farm in the village. The bolt then passed along an aerial wire fastened on top of the barn to the Henry Ramthun home, where it ran along the south side of the house, knocking loose several bricks and breaking pieces off others as well as tearing loose and splintering a few sideboards on the outside of the home which fell to the ground. Some damage was also done to the barn, a number of shingles and boards being torn off the roof. Luckily the bolt was a cold one. Otherwise both the barn and house might have caught fire. Jac. Schlomer Sr. who occupies the farm, was in the barn at the time the lightning hit. Although given a scare he was uninjured. Mrs. Ramthun reports that kettles in her home were lifted right off the stove when the bolt struck.

HARTER FARM SOLD

In a transaction completed recently the 242-acre Harter estate farm in the town of Auburn was sold to Ross M. Foltz of Cudahy through the B. C. Zieller & Co. agency of West Bend. The farm will continue to be worked by its present tenants.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to Herbert Schmitt of the town of Wayne and Ruth Burgert of Lomira, Albert Hawig of R. 2, Campbellsport and Mildred Wollner of Newburg, John F. O'Brien of R. 2, Campbellsport and Ruth Schneider of Milwaukee.

FREE BAND CONCERT

Presented through the courtesy of the Kewaskum businessmen on Saturday, June 21, at 8 p. m., and every Saturday evening during the summer, on the Rosenheimer lot between the Bank of Kewaskum and Graf's drug store, by the Kewaskum Community band, Harry Furlong, Director.

PROGRAM

- "Our Juniors and Seniors," March.....Geo. Rosenkranz
- "Little Monster," Overture.....R. B. Eisenberg
- "The Marching Band," March.....Ervin Klettman
- "Victory Angelus," Serenade.....Francis A. Myers
- "Fairy Wings," Waltz.....A. G. Weidt
- "The Iron Count," Overture.....K. L. King
- "Line Up," March.....E. De Lamater
- "Prince and Jester," Overture.....Otis Taylor
- "The Band Played On," Waltz.....Ward & Palmer
- "Our Director," March.....F. E. Bigelow

Locals Beat Glen in 10th; Honeck Fans 15

The Kewaskum Indians and Glenbeulah were forced to play one extra inning Sunday before the locals came through in the tenth with one run to nose out the opponents on their home field 5 to 4. Thus the team maintained their tie for second place with Kohler.

In other games both Campbellsport and Adell, undefeated league leaders, were upset for the first time. They will meet each other this Sunday for the first half title.

The game at Glenbeulah was delayed more than half an hour due to the failure of the umpires to show up. Then two substitutes worked the game. Honeck pitched the entire game for the winners and struck out 15 batters, all in the first nine innings. He was invincible except in one bad inning, the second, in which Glen scored all its runs. Honeck pitched shutout ball the last eight innings, in which he allowed but three hits. No hits were allowed from the fifth inning until the tenth. He gave up a total of seven hits, all (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

BEACHWOOD FIREMEN TO HOLD PICNIC ON JUNE 29

The Beachwood firemen's annual picnic and dance will be held at firemen's park, Beachwood, on Sunday, June 29. The picnic will feature "Uncle Louie" and The Rangers, WTAQ artists in the afternoon and evening; also the Town Hall Players, who will present three shows, two in the afternoon and one in the evening. They will supply vaudeville, music and entertainment.

A grand picnic will be held in the park throughout the day and evening. There will be amusements, music and refreshments of all kinds. Open air dancing will be enjoyed in the evening, featuring modern and old time music. Dance tickets will sell for 30c for gents and 20c for the ladies, tax free. Admission to the park in the afternoon will be 20c, including chance on prizes and entertainment, \$300.00 in merchandise prizes will be given away.

Large posters advertising the event and tickets were printed in the Statesman office. The tickets are now on sale. Buy yours now and enjoy yourself with the firemen. There'll be something doing every minute.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN, HOME HERE; NOBODY HURT

During the electrical storm late last Friday afternoon lightning struck the roof on the east end of the barn on the L. Rosenheimer farm in the village. The bolt then passed along an aerial wire fastened on top of the barn to the Henry Ramthun home, where it ran along the south side of the house, knocking loose several bricks and breaking pieces off others as well as tearing loose and splintering a few sideboards on the outside of the home which fell to the ground. Some damage was also done to the barn, a number of shingles and boards being torn off the roof. Luckily the bolt was a cold one. Otherwise both the barn and house might have caught fire. Jac. Schlomer Sr. who occupies the farm, was in the barn at the time the lightning hit. Although given a scare he was uninjured. Mrs. Ramthun reports that kettles in her home were lifted right off the stove when the bolt struck.

HARTER FARM SOLD

In a transaction completed recently the 242-acre Harter estate farm in the town of Auburn was sold to Ross M. Foltz of Cudahy through the B. C. Zieller & Co. agency of West Bend. The farm will continue to be worked by its present tenants.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to Herbert Schmitt of the town of Wayne and Ruth Burgert of Lomira, Albert Hawig of R. 2, Campbellsport and Mildred Wollner of Newburg, John F. O'Brien of R. 2, Campbellsport and Ruth Schneider of Milwaukee.

FREE BAND CONCERT

Presented through the courtesy of the Kewaskum businessmen on Saturday, June 21, at 8 p. m., and every Saturday evening during the summer, on the Rosenheimer lot between the Bank of Kewaskum and Graf's drug store, by the Kewaskum Community band, Harry Furlong, Director.

PROGRAM

- "Our Juniors and Seniors," March.....Geo. Rosenkranz
- "Little Monster," Overture.....R. B. Eisenberg
- "The Marching Band," March.....Ervin Klettman
- "Victory Angelus," Serenade.....Francis A. Myers
- "Fairy Wings," Waltz.....A. G. Weidt
- "The Iron Count," Overture.....K. L. King
- "Line Up," March.....E. De Lamater
- "Prince and Jester," Overture.....Otis Taylor
- "The Band Played On," Waltz.....Ward & Palmer
- "Our Director," March.....F. E. Bigelow

Pvt. Schladweiler Writes From Camp Livingston, La.

Another long, well written letter was received last week from one of the Kewaskum boys in the army, namely Alfonso J. Schladweiler, formerly of R. 1, Kewaskum, who left for camp last March and is serving at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La. We welcome occasional letters from the young men in the army and because residents of the community are interested in hearing what the boys in camp are doing from time to time the letter is reprinted below.

Camp Livingston, La.
June 4, 1941

Dear Sirs:

It seems good to receive your paper from friends back home. Being formerly of Kewaskum, R. D. 1, I am still interested in the goings on of the home town people. I left for camp March 20th and am well used to army life by this time. It seemed strange at first, but one gradually adjusts himself to the change. After I had completed my basic training which consisted of military courtesy, manual of arms, etc., I was transferred to the service company. This company takes care of the transportation, clothing and feeding of the army. Each regiment having its service company. I belong to the 137th infantry and whenever the infantry goes out on maneuvers, we go too. Being on the rations crew it is our job to get the food and divide it up for the various companies of the regiment and deliver it to the kitchens where it is prepared and delivered to its men on the line.

We just came back from a four-day maneuver out in the field which started Saturday morning when half of the division started by motor to its bivouac area near Leesville, sixty miles from Camp Livingston. The remainder of the division left Sunday morning.

The first unit, the 126th infantry, the 107th engineers, 107th quartermaster regiment (in part), 137th infantry, 107th medical regiment, (in part), 121st field artillery, 126th field artillery and 120th field artillery left camp Saturday. The troops leaving last Sunday included the 63rd brigade (less 125th infantry), the 64th brigade (less 127th infantry), 57th field artillery brigade headquarters, 32nd division special troops, division headquarters and the balance of the artillery, engineer, quartermaster and medical regiments.

The movement of the division was considerably handicapped by the fact that 300 of its trucks were aiding the movement of the 37th division from Camp Shelby.

The entire 32nd division was in concealed bivouac by 6 p. m. Sunday near Leesville. Only bare administrative personnel being left at camp under the (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

CLASS OF 46 CONFIRMED AT ST. KILIAN'S CHURCH

St. Kilian—Rev. Stanislaus C. Bona, bishop of Grand Island, Nebraska, administered the sacrament of confirmation at 3 p. m. Saturday at St. Kilian's church to 46 confirmands. Assisting the bishop in the sanctuary were the Rev. Fr. Hastrich of Milwaukee, his aid; the Rev. M. Groff of Theresa, deacon; Rev. Francis Shea of Byron, subdeacon; Very Rev. Philip Vogt of Kewaskum, Rev. B. Dieringer of West Bend, Rev. John Gruenewald of Ashford, Rev. A. Klapoetke of St. Michaels, Rev. A. C. Biber of Campbellsport, Rev. Fr. Urban, O. F. M. Cap. of Mt. Calvary, in addition to the Rev. J. B. Reichel, pastor of St. Kilian's.

The following were confirmed: Leonard Peter, Joseph Schmitt, Sylvester Strobel, Alton Schrauth, Leo Bonlander, Bernard Strobel, Earl Wondra, Adam Wiesner, James Heisler, Ray Herziges, Ray Boegel, Harold Bonlander, Ralph Bonlander, Ralph Rosbeck, Donald Gitter, Orville Ruplinger, Ervin Bonlander, Robert Rosbeck, Harold Reindl, Hilary Batzler, Harry Batzler, Cathrine Barba, Ralph Peter, Eric Zehren, Esther Kern, Helen Herziges, Alice Flasch, Lorraine Ruplinger, Dolores Salmier, Roseann Simon, Betty Jane Yolin, Shirley Flasch, Virginia Heisler, Arlene Flasch, Grace Yolin, Marilyn Flasch, Audrey Straub, Lorena Wiesner, Florence Weiland, Berneta Dieringer, Laura Heisler, Magdalene Ruplinger, Gladys Kern, Angeline Flasch and Sylvia Barba.

LOCALS BATTLE KOHLER FOR SECOND PLACE HERE SUNDAY

What should be one of the best games of the season will be on tap on the home field Sunday, June 22, when the powerful Kohler nine comes to town. Last Sunday Kohler shut out the league leading Campbellsport team 4-0 for their first loss. Kohler and Kewaskum are tied for second in the loop and the winner will be tied with the loser of the Belle-Adell game Sunday for second place in the first half, which ends Sunday. This will be the last home game in four weeks, so don't miss it. The boys will have their hands full against the heavy hitting Kohler club but hope to make a real battle of it. Game at 2:15—be there and cheer.

Huge Crowds Attend The Tavern League's Picnic Here Sunday

The second annual picnic sponsored by the Washington County Tavern League in the Kewaskum park Sunday was attended by large crowds both in the afternoon and evening despite cold weather early in the afternoon which held down the attendance but the appearance of the sun late in the afternoon brought out the crowd for the remainder of the day and evening. Several thousand people visited the park during the day.

Although the attendance was slightly smaller than last year because of the weather the picnic was an outstanding success both socially and financially and as promised, all were royally entertained. Band music by the Kewaskum Community band was enjoyed in the afternoon and evening. The many famous acts put on by Uncle Ezra, impersonator, in the afternoon entertained the crowd and all were pleased with his performance. Especially thrilled were the children. All enjoyed the amusements and concessions.

In the evening in the park \$100 in cash prizes and numerous merchandise prizes were awarded to the lucky winners who signed their names and addresses on the thousands and thousands of free tickets given at the various taverns in the county before the event. Then the crowd began leaving for the opera house where Earl Etta's orchestra furnished music for an old time and modern dance which also was well attended. Winners of the fine prizes were as follows:

CASH PRIZES

- Louis Meyer, Slinger, \$25.
- John A. Becker, Hartford, \$10.
- Arthur Jaeger, Campbellsport, \$10.
- Norbert Junk, West Bend, \$10.
- Wm. Fayer, 1254 S. 96th st., West Allis, \$10.
- Otto Ewert, West Bend, \$10.
- Wm. O. Schmidt, West Bend, \$5.
- Harold Leach, Hartford, \$5.
- Jac. Brunsel, Sr., R. 2, Kewaskum, \$5.
- Walter Kellbach, West Bend, \$5.
- Earl Dreher, Kewaskum, \$5.

MERCHANDISE PRIZES

George Schmidt, R. 2, West Bend; Mrs. R. P. Koch, West Bend; Al Yearling, Barton; Mrs. Olive Offen, Barton; Ward Pleshek, West Bend; R. N. Mersten, West Bend; Chester Wendelborn, West Bend; Jos. Schneider, R. 1, Random Lake; Mrs. Christ. Wiskirchen, West Bend; Alex. Laubach, Kewaskum; Earl Rosenthal, West Bend; John N. Peters, R. 4, West Bend; Mrs. Herman Plautz, West Bend; Mrs. R. N. Mersten, West Bend; Armlina Bonlander, West Bend; Mrs. Leslie Spielman, West Bend; Paul Bruhy, West Bend; Ray Haebig, West Bend; Jos. Ope north, West Bend; Gas House Gang, Kewaskum; Ralph Mayer, Jackson; Henry W. Schoofs, West Bend; Paul Kuehl, West Bend; Margaret Taylor, R. D. West Bend; Wm. Guenther, Kewaskum; Lawrence Fellenz, Barton; Elaine Schief, Kewaskum; Mrs. Frederick Kleinke, R. 1, Adell; Anna Miller, 523 Third st., Hartford; Leroy Diehl, R. 5, West Bend; Melvin Heindl, West Bend.

THREE NEW HOMES GOING UP IN OUR LITTLE CITY

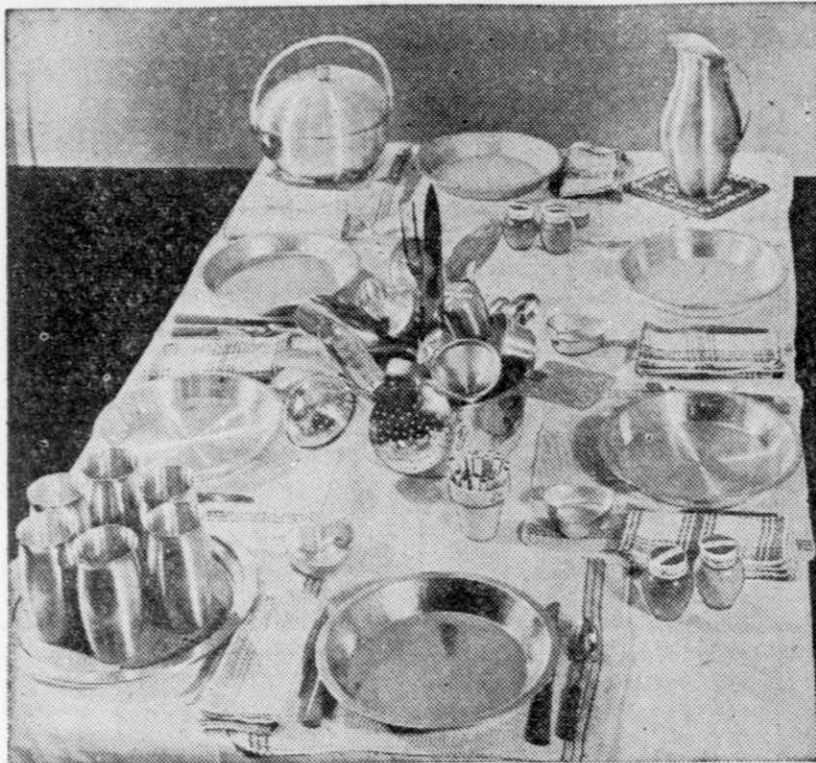
Work on three new homes being erected in Kewaskum is progressing at the present time. The foundation was completed some time ago and the framework is nearing completion on the new home of Carl Mellahn on his lot on Midland avenue, located between the Fred Zimmermann and August Buss homes. The Mellahn family expects to move into their new place before fall. The new house of K. A. Honeck being erected on East Main street near the village limits is practically completed although there is still work to be done inside of the house. The basement foundation on the new place of Wm. C. Backhaus on East Main street just east of the river has been laid and construction of the framework is ready to begin. And so the carpenters will keep pounding away.

KETTLE MORAINNE BASEBALL LEAGUE HAS MEETING HERE

The regular meeting of the officers of the Kettle Moraine baseball league and officers of the various teams in the circuit was held at the Republican hotel in this village Tuesday evening. Officers or players of all eight teams in the league were represented. A business meeting was held, followed by lunch served through the courtesy of the Kewaskum team. Plans were made to arrange games between the eight teams in the Kettle Moraine league and the first eight teams in the neighboring Eastern Wisconsin league. These games would be played on June 29, an open date, between halves of the split season. The teams in this league would meet the teams in the same position in the standings in the Eastern Wisconsin loop. Other business, including the signing of new players, was also settled. The time for adding new players was extended to July 6.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



EVERYTHING FOR HER NEW KITCHEN (See Recipes Below)

REALLY PRACTICAL!

Whether the bride-to-be is bound for a six-room "dream house" or for a one-room kitchenette apartment, you can't go wrong if you give her a kitchen shower . . . one that's practical, of course!

And, knowing that some of you are anxious for new, clever, unusual ways to entertain, I'm ready with plans for a kitchen shower that's really different!

In Chicago's huge Merchandise Mart, where buyers from all over the country come to purchase kitchen-ware, I found a variety of inexpensive, yet durable gadgets which anyone about to be married would love.

To make the party practically all play and no work for the hostess, I decided to place the gifts on the table (see picture at top of column). When luncheon is over, everything is hers!

The tablecloth is of a fancy new-type oilcloth, and the place mats and napkins are none other than dish cloths.

An angel food cake pan serves as the base for a "gadget bouquet" centerpiece of measuring spoons and cup, carving set, sugar scoop, funnel, spatulas, pancake turner, strainer, tea ball, grater and other vital kitchen helpers.

The plates are pie tins. The flatware is a very inexpensive kind with gaily-colored plastic handles. And note the spice jars to the right which, because they're to be gifts, hold salt and pepper while doing table duty. They're from the Griffith laboratories.

The first course of the luncheon is a tart "Cardinal Salad, set on the table right in its aluminum ring mold. A tasty Beef Stew in a casserole follows. Iced tea is poured from a tall aluminum pitcher into matching "glasses." And rolls, all buttered, are served from a com-

LYNN SAYS:

There'll be lots to talk about at your party, and conversation, plus opening of shower presents may well fill up the allotted party time, but just in case . . . here's a clever game that suits a bridal shower to a "T."

To each guest pass a slip of paper titled "Things Found in the Bride's Home." Neath the title are these words (1) engar, (2) gothorpha, (3) elmiunol, (4) fubfet, (5) hira, (6) rifhicoen, (7) pavndorte, (8) blaet, (9) nurcaef, (10) pardyer, (11) kccol, and (12) pocarbud.

Ask each person to rearrange the letters in each of these 12 words to make them spell an article of furniture that would be likely to appear in the bride's new home.

The answers are (1) range, (2) photograph, (3) linoleum, (4) buffet, (5) chair, (6) chiffonier, (7) davenport, (8) table, (9) furnace, (10) drapery, (11) clock, and (12) cupboard.

To make the game more interesting, you might set a definite time limit. Collecting all papers after, perhaps, five minutes. Lollipops or some similar original, inexpensive gift may be awarded as first prize.

Consult a Decorator: Boykin

by ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
Fantasies of the decorators are one thing . . . the everyday problems of home furnishings are another. But don't call the decorators impractical just because they occasionally go in for dramatic news-making ideas.

Spectacular decorating binges do not mean that the decorators can't cope with simple problems—to think that would be like saying that a singer could not do a scale just because she was able to trill a brilliant coloratura cadenzas. Actually nobody is so down-to-earth practical as a good decorator. She knows exactly what kind of wear to expect from every fabric, rug, furniture finish, color. She knows just how to get the most out of every decoration dollar. Then if she spurs she does it with her eyes open . . . she knows that ignorance, accidents, mistakes, impulses are pretty expensive guides in planning and shopping for home furnishings.

So it is that home-makers will do well to consult a qualified decorator before making major changes in the house. The fee charged will probably prove a wise economy because of the money that will be saved in the long run in wisper purchases. Or—have this service free by consulting the decorators in your favorite department store—most large stores maintain this service as a courtesy in helping their customers. Here are typical reader problems that involve decorating points we thought of general interest:

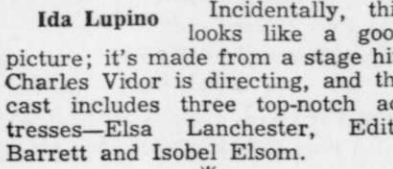
Mrs. H. G. writes: "We need a place to sit in our bedroom yet there doesn't seem to be room for a chaise longue or a big arm chair. The room is all in white with a light green rug, and flowered chintz on a white ground.
The answer: Why not have a small armless love seat to go at the foot of the bed or in front of the window. Have it slip covered in the flowered chintz."
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward (Mr. and Mrs.) found that they were to be co-starred in Columbia's "Ladies in Retirement" they gave three rousing cheers; they thought that they'd be answering work calls together. So—the first week, they actually had one day together on the set. The second, she worked every day and he didn't work at all. Not until the third were they in line for simultaneous calls. And they're cast as bitter enemies!

"We saw more of each other when we were working in studios that were miles apart than we do now!" wailed Mrs. Hayward.
Incidentally, this looks like a good picture; it's made from a stage hit, Charles Vidor is directing, and the cast includes three top-notch actresses—Elsa Lanchester, Edith Barrett and Isobel Elsom.



Ida Lupino

So many people wanted to know how the Walt Disney pictures are made that he was practically forced to make his new full-length RKO release, "The Reluctant Dragon." In it he uses both live actors and his usual brand, and we'll actually see how the characters and production are created.

Martha O'Driscoll is in great demand on the Paramount lot. As soon as she completed her work in "Henry Aldrich for President" she reported to Cecil B. DeMille's "Reap the Wild Wind," and learned that she'd have to have her blonde hair darkened several shades, all for the sake of Technicolor. The cast for this picture is an impressive one—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Raymond Massey, Susan Hayward, Walter Hampden, Janet Beecher, Spring Byington, Robert Preston, Elizabeth Risdon.



Martha O'Driscoll

A stairway plays an important part in the new Ronald Colman picture, "My Life With Caroline," so RKO commissioned Nicolai Remisoff to build it. It's called "free standing," because it is entirely free of support by columns or walls—it's suspended from steel beams in the middle of a huge drawing room set. And the treads are covered with white, Chinese angora fur. Cost, approximately \$5,000, in case you'd like to duplicate it. Lewis Milestone directed, with due appreciation for the staircase.

Remember Charles ("Buddy") Rogers, who was a movie hero years ago, and married Mary Pickford, and abandoned the pictures for band-leading? He plays the romantic male lead in "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

The new March of Time film, "China Fights Back," depicts the struggle of the Chinese people to preserve their national independence and democratic way of life. It also shows how, under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, China has replaced her destroyed industries with thousands of small factories in the mountainous interior.

Veronica Lake, who skyrocketed movie fame in "I Wanted Wings," turned slapstick comedienne in Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels." The script called for her to shove Joel McCrea into a swimming pool, then be yanked in by one leg by McCrea, and swing at his jaw till he ducked her in self defense. Her blonde hair was a mess of stringy locks, and her silken evening gown was another mess, when she emerged. But a chance to work in a Sturges picture is worth it.

The Mutual chain's news analyst, Raymond Gram Swing, has a new contract which will keep him on the air Mondays and Fridays for another year for the same sponsor. At the annual luncheon of the Women's National Radio committee, he was acclaimed "the commentator best serving the interests of democracy."

ODDS AND ENDS—Jinx Falkenburg, America's No. 1 model (did 38 magazine covers during the last 12 months), says it's much easier to pose for photographers than for a movie camera. . . Rita Johnson thinks she rates a medal for being Hollywood's No. 1 Stewer—she steers about everything. . . Warners will make a series of shorts dealing with the activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; J. Edgar Hoover is scheduled to appear in them. . . Paramount will screen "Rurales," a story of the Mexican constabulary, as a good-will gesture. . . The talented Irish actor, Barry Fitzgerald, is slated for the next Tarzan film.

Yvette, whose rise from a sustaining spot on NBC to that of featured vocalist on like Chase's "Penthouse Party" has been so sudden, is learning what it means to be famous. A fan in Maine sent her a newspaper clipping which read "Lonesome? Join Yvette's Correspondence Club," and gave the address. Practically every day Yvette learns of another business enterprise that bears her name; she has nothing to do with any of them, but they certainly have complicated her life.

Summer Play-Clothes Program Conveys Exciting Fabric News

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PLAY clothes! Let's talk about play clothes for the theme is a most fascinating one. More triumphantly, more spectacularly than ever before in the annals of fashion lore are the designers answering the challenge for play clothes that will add to the picture of golfing, tennis, hiking, swimming, motoring, and all the other sports that go to make perfect days of outdoor playtime.

A significant thing about modern play clothes is that they have a way of making one keenly fabric-minded. That saying about necessity being the "mother of invention" applies perfectly to modern play clothes' fabric production. Scientific processing is achieving materials that are as near 100 per cent perfect as is humanly possible in the matter of washability and wearability which are guaranteed to be practically non-fading, non-shrinking, non-wrinkling and all the other qualities demanded for apparel that must withstand the ravages of strenuous wear.

It is interesting to note the rise to high style distinction that is taking place among fabrics once considered of low degree. There's denim, for instance, once synonymous with commonplace workaday overalls, now playing a star role as media for the smartest tailored suits that a socialite in the smart set might don this summer in town or for country club wear. By the way, when you go shopping in the sports departments take a look at the swank slacks and shorts made of yellow denim. Top these with a vivid calico-patterned print blouse or a jacket quilted of bright figured glazed chintz and you will rank high in any fashion parade.

Carrying her tools in the pockets of a blue denim culotte outfit the pretty young miss pictured to the left in the illustration of smart play clothes is tending her flowers in most picturesque attire. Note the cotton braid trim that adds a dash

of color to the huge pockets and the wide shoulder straps. A bolero to protect her shoulders and a quilted apron to protect her knees are also included in this cunning outfit.

The pinafore pair shown in the background will cheer the heart of every mother and daughter. These pinafore types should be an inspiration to home sewers in that they are so easy to make. The professional looking nicety of the edge seaming is achieved in a jiffy with a little edge stitcher found in every modern sewing machine kit. The full gathered finish given to the back-buttocked skirt is only a matter of minutes with the gathering foot attachment. The same material is used for both—a striped denim. The two outfits cost but a trifling sum to make, they promise much joy in the wearing and besides mother-and-daughter costumes are fashion's pet theme this year.

Up to the last season or so the great problem with fabricists has been to produce white materials that will come out of a brisk tubbing or cleaning process as white as when new. Welcome comes the message of white rayon pique sharkskin which is proving ideal for tennis frocks and for white suits and afternoon dresses. It is this snow-white pique sharkskin that is used to make the tennis frock shown in the foreground of the group pictured. Here is a fabric that is sure to stay in top form, having been tested and approved for wearing and cleaning satisfaction. It adds an exciting note of interest because this dress was designed by Alice Marble, national tennis champion, making it authentic news as to what's what in smart action fashions.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Chintz Housecoat



Enthusiasm for cottons in the fabric realm has crescendoed to a new high this season. The importance of cottons in the fabric realm is simply breathtaking not only because of the transcendent loveliness of cotton weaves but there is no call of the mode be it ever so humble or an event ever so festive and formal but what there is a cotton fabric that will tune into the picture perfectly. Moss roses never looked prettier in real life than they do on the cotton chintz housecoat pictured. The graduated border idea of the print makes it possible to achieve interesting effects at the shoulders and waist and in the skirt.

Non-Crushing Fabric Made From Cotton

In these vacation days of outdoor activities and week-end trips more and more the desirability of clothes made of non-crushing and non-wrinkling wash materials is recognized.
A cotton that has come valiantly to the rescue is the new boucle weave and designers are certainly making wide use of it in dresses and in suits. You just tub it, shake it out and let it dry and presto! It is all ready to wear looking as fresh and as well groomed as new.

Dressmaker Bathing Suits Recall Fashions of 1890s

The fashion trend in bathing suits is to dressmaker effects done in most any material one might choose. Taffeta is especially good style; so is flowered or striped jersey. The knitted suit is a particular favorite. So definite is the dressmaker styling that one is reminded of fashions that held forth in the gay nineties. The difference between "has been" and modern styles is found in shorter ruffled bloomers, shorter (much shorter) skirts and open midriff effects.
In elastized types the princess silhouette is a favorite and even newer is the one piece ballerina elastized satin types. The Hawaiian influence is seen in large floral effects.

Knitted Cape

As everyone knows, fashion's spotlight is on capes and the vogue will continue during the fall and winter. The latest reaction to this trend is the enthusiasm expressed for capes in the knitted realm. Why not begin to knit now so as to be among the first to come out in a knitted cape this fall. You can buy capesuits now that look as if hand-knit if you prefer.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Black pleats are making news this season in dress and sports coats.
One new summer hat has the crown and half the brim made of white toy straw.
Your coat or your blouse fastened with huge buttons is a sure sign that you are properly fashion-conscious.
It is still possible to buy English printed silks, and they make up into tailored summer dresses of distinction.

Some of the new suits and coats will have pockets so high they will look more like a yoke.
Red shoes are being made in various styles which permit their wear around the clock.
Digging in the garden need not cause freckles if you wear one of the new dome-shaped straw coolie hats. A cutout pattern is applied in red cotton around the edge of the round brim.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



ENRICH a protective chair set with this graceful waterlily motif. The leaves and stems are to be applied in green; pastel blooms and a basket of brown are

It Cost Whistler Topper To Appease Swinburne

The artist Whistler had just entered the London Arts club, when an alarming uproar broke forth. It came from the courtroom. Hastening there he found the poet Swinburne, in an insane fury, tramping on hats and shrieking: "My hat—they've stolen my hat!" his hair flying, his arms windmilling, his eyes blazing.
Contemplating the scene for a few moments, Whistler removed his hat, and approached the poet. "Isn't this your hat, old chap?" he asked, fitting it on the yellow mane. Swinburne accepted it with a kind of howl and rushed out. Whistler went home that night bare-headed, but pleased.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

Self-Denial
It is the abnegation of self which has wrought out all that is noble, all that is good, all that is nearly all that is ornamental in the world.—Whyte-Melville.

CHECK UP ON VITAMIN C

It's one you need fresh daily!

Get it deliciously from fresh orange juice!

You cannot "store up" vitamin C in your body. That's why you need fresh and full supply each day to help you look and feel and do your best.

It's hard to get enough unless you have an abundance of citrus fruits. But it's easy with orange juice—an excellent, natural source. Eight ounces supplies all the vitamin C you normally need each day—plus valuable amounts of vitamins A, B1 and G; calcium and other minerals.

Enjoy a BIG glass every morning. Make it with trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. Best for Juice—and Every use!

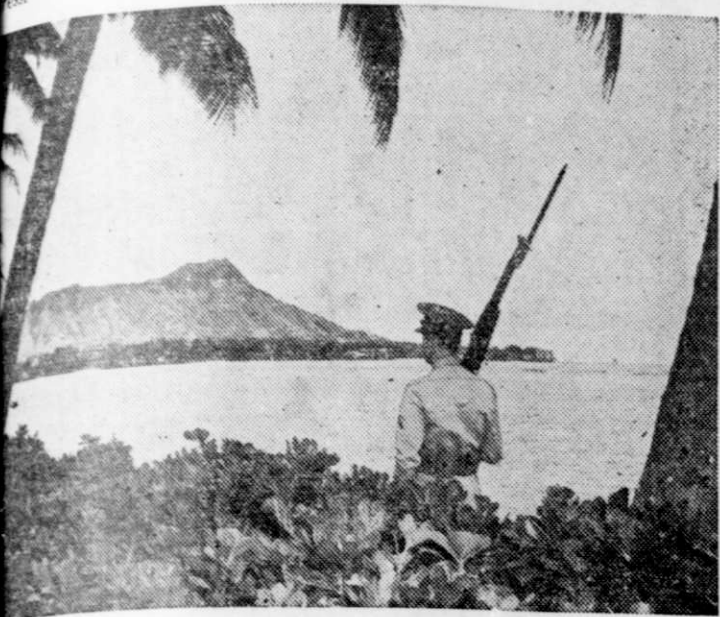
Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—CBS, 6:15 P.M., E. D. S. T.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

Hawaii—Our Pacific 'Gibraltar'

Famous for its pineapple, Hawaii has a new claim to fame now, as the base of the largest, best equipped and best trained fighting force under the American flag. These pictures take you to our island.



A lonely sentry, walking his post at Waikiki Beach, Honolulu.

The army mule is not yet obsolete. Mules can navigate terrain that would stall machines. He never runs out of gas, either.



An army tank racing through Honolulu streets during war games in which 25,000 men took part.

Picture Parade



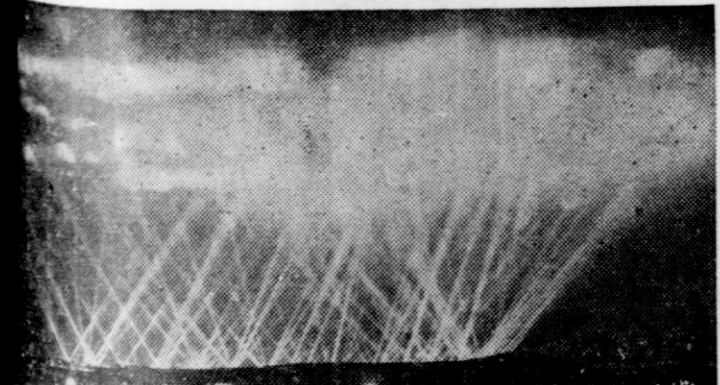
When It May Concern: A train gun cuts loose a tower at a target towed miles at sea.



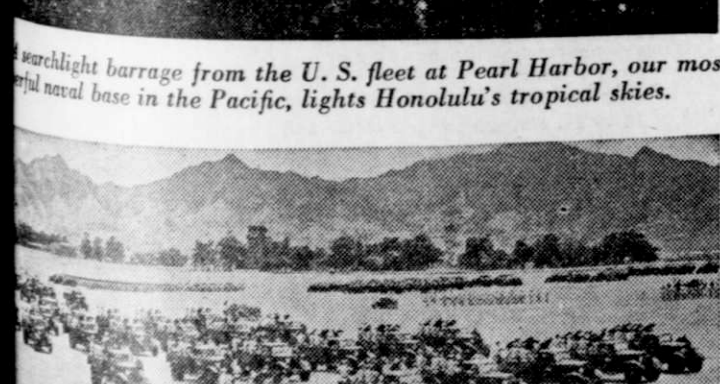
Army bombing and fighting planes on the Tarmac at Hickam Honolulu.



Searchlight barrage from the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, our most important naval base in the Pacific, lights Honolulu's tropical skies.



Some of the garrison on review in an army tribute to the navy.

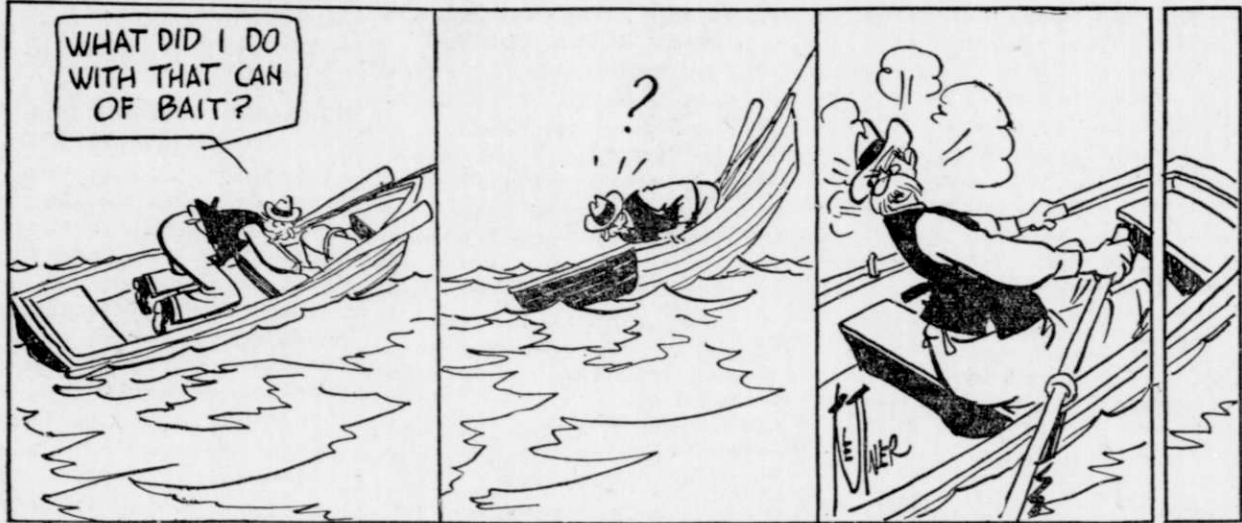
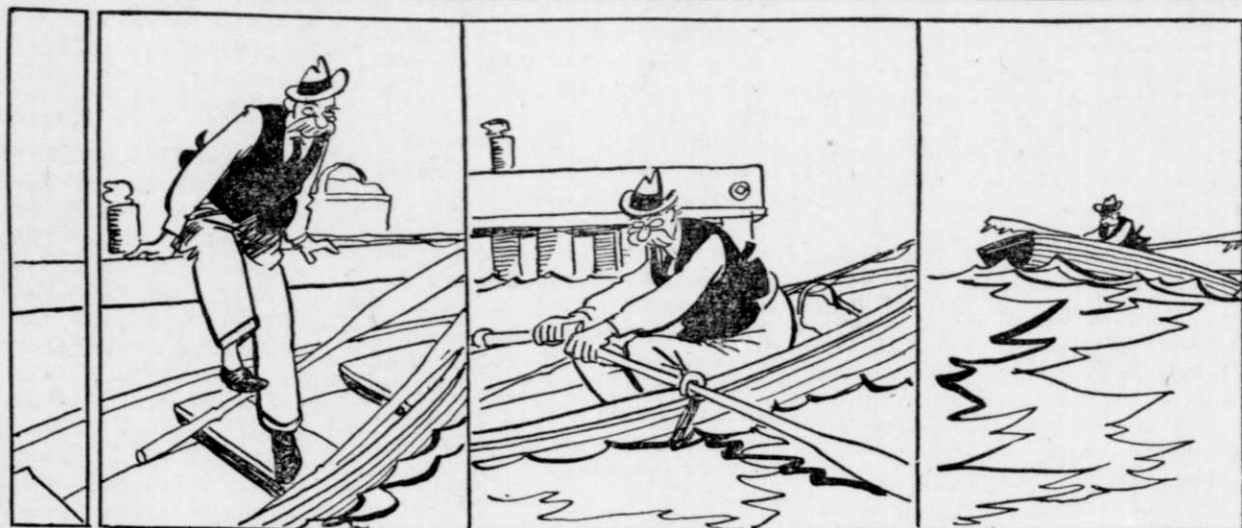


Why Nazi Planes Explode

correspondent, recently returned from England, was asked to explain the frequent reports that German planes exploded in the air above us. He replied that the current theory is that German planes blow up when their fuel tanks are struck by British fighters. It is not believed that the German planes in midair are destroyed by the premature ignition of their fuel tanks, the bomb fuses are well protected.

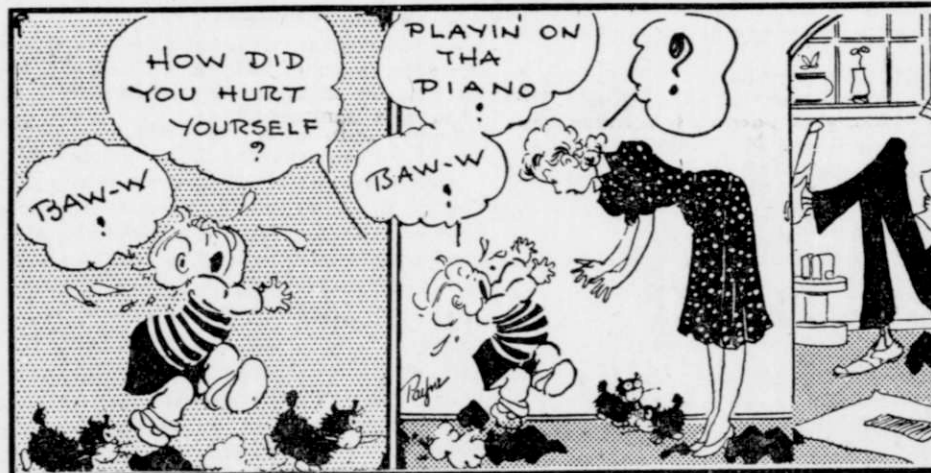
OUR COMIC SECTION

Peter B. Peeve



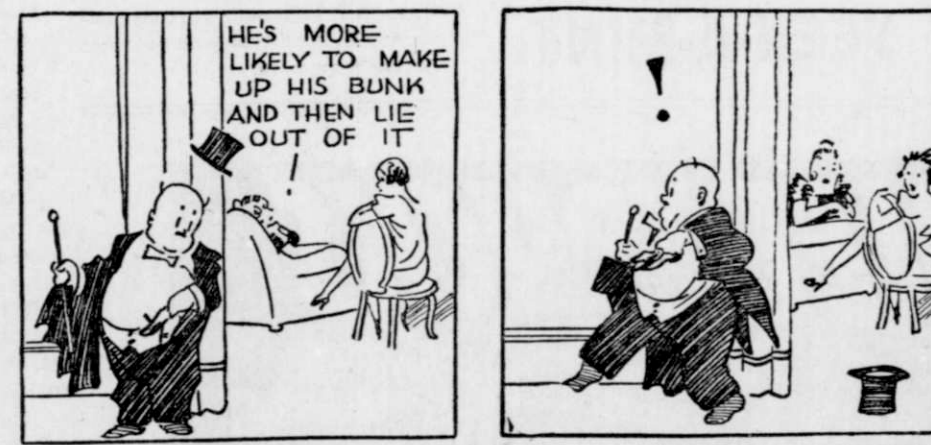
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne



POP

By J. Millar Watt



Should Be Introduced
"Those new people across the road seem to be very devoted," said Mrs. Jones wistfully to the newspaper which hid her husband.
A rustle of the paper was the only reply she got, but she was used to that kind of response.
"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"
"Me!" snorted the man behind the news. "I don't know her!"

Camouflage
"Ma," whimpered little Tommy, "do I have to wash my face again before dinner?"
"Certainly, dear."
"Aw, gee, why can't I just powder it over again like you do yours?"
Much Dis-Cussed!
Mother—What did your father say when you smashed the new car?
Son—Shall I leave out the swear words?
Mother—Yes, of course.
Son—He didn't say a word.

HARD WORK
Miss—Sarah, be sure you put plenty of nuts in the cake.
Sarah—"Deed I ain't goin' to crack no more nuts today. Mah jaw done aches sure 'nough already."

Too Risky
"So you're a salesman now, eh, Sambo! Do you stand behind the products you sell?"
"No, sah, ah sho' don't."
"Why, Sambo, I'm surprised at you. What are you selling?"
"Well, sah, you see, ah sells mules."

One Man Wanted
"Now tell me, what kind of work can you do?"
"Work? I thought you wanted a foreman."

Overcast
The Hollywood film director who had lunched very unwisely returned to the studio for an interview with a distinguished author. His visitor was waiting. The director sat down and took up what he thought was a manuscript, but what, in reality, was the local telephone directory. This he studied gravely for some moments before saying:
"Say, this isn't a bad li' tale, but you'll have to cut down the number of characters."

Wants It Difficult
"How many are six plus six?" asked the teacher.
"Twelve," replied Johnnie.
"Correct; and here are 12 chocolates for having been correct."
"Please, teacher, next time give me something hard in multiplication," suggested Johnnie.

Collect?
Sally (eloping)—Daddy is going to be completely unstrung.
John—That's all right, dearest, we'll wire him at once.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



ruffy wing sleeves will be cool and comfy, all summer long. This trio is sweet in percale, gingham, linen, seersucker.

Pattern No. 8871 is designed in all sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 3, 3 yards 36-inch material without nap; 5 1/2 yards braids. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address



Short World
Think not thy time is short in this world, since the world itself is not long. The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

In LOS ANGELES



It's HOTEL CLARK

Nearest downtown hotel to HOLLYWOOD

WITH the movie capital of the world and western America's radio city within the borders of Los Angeles, entertainment reaches its zenith. Gay nights, laughter and life; sunny days filled with thrills and excitement. In the center of everything is situated the HOTEL CLARK at Fifth and Hill Streets. A hotel where you will enjoy hospitality to its fullest extent; where you will find your every wish anticipated. Whether you stay in Los Angeles for a few days or a month, choose Hotel Clark, downtown in the heart of things.

555 Rooms with Baths from \$2.50
"Famous for Good Food from Coast-to-Coast"

Proper Stuff
Wood burns because it has the proper stuff in it; and a man becomes famous because he has the proper stuff in him.—Goethe.

Islands in Pawn

IN ONE pattern, sunsuit, frock and bonnet are all included. Even if she's only two, she can put on the front-button frock all by herself; the plain neckline and

When we talk about the British isles we are apt to think only of the big ones, forgetting that once upon a time the Isle of Wight had a king of its own. So had the Isle of Man. Henry Beauchamp was crowned king of the Isle of Wight in the reign of Henri VI. King Henry placed the crown on his head.

The Orkneys and Shetlands once belonged to Norway, but they were handed over to Scotland as dowry with a Danish princess in 1468. They were, so to speak, pawned, because for a long time Norway held the right to redeem them by payment of a sum of money. Later, the claim was renounced.

Don't say Pork and Beans



SAY Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Useful Daughters
He that has daughters to marry let him give them silk to spin.

Dealing With Faults
Bad men excuse their faults; good men will leave them.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



YOU BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EASY ON MY THROAT... EXTRA MILD. AND THE FLAVOR IS SWELL

GOLF CHAMPION BEN HOGAN

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Close to fourteen million pounds of Wisconsin's finest American cheddar cheese, 568 carloads, have just been contracted by the federal government. That's the largest purchase of cheese ever known to the cheese industry.

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

TECHTMAN
FUNERAL HOME

Ready to serve you
at any hour

Phone 2777

KEWASKUM

TWO MEN
Wanted at Once

Manager of large, well known feed company must appoint two men for good paying work in localities where this newspaper is circulated. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience or any kind of sales experience helpful. Must have a car. Pleasant, permanent work. Send only name and address. Personal interview arranged. Write Box 166

Name _____
Address _____

Used Radio Bargains

Westinghouse, table model	\$6.00
Coronado, table model	5.00
Coronado, table model (7-tube)	7.00
Philco, console	6.50
Coronado, auto radio	5.00
Silvertone, auto radio	5.00
Majestic, auto radio	5.00

Felix Radio Service

Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer

KEWASKUM, WIS.

MEET NATURE CLOSE UP-IN UNCLE SAM'S PARKS!

Make the trip by **GREYHOUND**
Super-Coach Expense-Paid Tours

We do the planning—you have the fun

See Yellowstone, California, the western National Parks or eastern vacationlands by money-saving Greyhound Expense-Paid Tours. There are dozens of exciting tours from which to choose—each planned by experts to give you the most fun for the least money. All hotel accommodations, transportation and sightseeing included in their low prices.

OTTO B. GRAF
Phone 50F1 Kewaskum

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gas, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only



ST. MICHAELS

(Too late for last week)
Math. Herriges spent the week end fishing in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bendel of Milwaukee attended the Vogelsang-Schneider wedding here on Tuesday.

A large number from here attended the Vagelsang-Schneider wedding dance at the Lighthouse ballroom on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ethel Harris of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Al Uelmen family coming to attend the Roden silver wedding anniversary.

A number from here attended the dance at the Lighthouse Saturday evening, it being the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Roden.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden entertained the following at their home Sunday in honor of their silver wedding anniversary: Mrs. John Bries, son Walter, and Mrs. Edwin Brier of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Math. Neuhold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wernitzing and son, the Misses Dolores Dettmann, Doris Quade and Ann Amborn, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Schiltz and family of Forestville; Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rosen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of East Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schlosser and daughter of New Fane; Billy and Ed. Otten and sisters, Alice and Grace of Barton.

The correct amount of salt in a poultry ration prevents feather picking in chickens, turkeys and pheasants, report poultry authorities at the University of Wisconsin.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Margaret Seifert of Milwaukee visited the Edgar Meyer family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uelmen visited Delia and Vincent I. Calvey Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Milwaukee spent the week end at the John Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and family of Sheboygan spent the week end at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielkie and family visited the Louie Mielkie family Wednesday evening.

Harvey E. Runpell returned to Milwaukee Sunday after spending several days at his summer home.

Miss Viola Mielzfeld of Fond du Lac visited with Lella and Vincent L. Calvey over the week end.

Miss June Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunlap of Cudahy, Miss Victoria Wise and John O. Siefert of Milwaukee spent the week end at Round lake.

A large crowd was entertained Saturday evening at the Wilson resort, Round lake, at a wedding dance given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison and son Billie, Miss Viola Mielzfeld of Fond du Lac, Miss Delia and Vincent Calvey, attended the Brunkhorst picnic at Columbia Park Sunday. An address was given by Governor Hiel of Madison.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Lorraine and Norman Rauch returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mrs. August Ehrhart of Milwaukee is visiting at the Oscar Backhaus home.

The Oscar Backhaus family and William Pitt spent Saturday at West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex motored to West Bend on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex and children spent Sunday at the Leonard L. Gudex home at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and children visited Sunday at Lomira with A. F. Zuehlke and family.

Mrs. Ed. Rauch and children spent Saturday at Milwaukee, the guests of the Donald Howard family.

William Pitt of Waldo, who purchased the John Mathieu farm here, has taken possession of the home.

Those who visited William Owens at Fond du Lac Monday were members of the Oscar Backhaus family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steurwald and daughter Earla of Sheboygan were guests at the Oscar Backhaus residence.

Confirmation of Marie and Rose Kahut and Elroy and Bernetta Dieringer was observed by the several families of the pupils.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

County Agent Notes

THE THIRTY-DAY SPRAY OR THE COOLING MOTH SPRAY

WHEN TO SPRAY: This spray should be applied about 30 days after the calyx spray. The exact time varies with the weather. If cool weather prevails in this thirty-day period, the spray might best be put on within 30 to 35 days. If the weather has been hot, it will be best to have the spray completed within 25 to 30 days after the calyx date.

PESTS CONTROLLED BY THIS SPRAY: Apple scab, brown rot of plum, plum lice and plum curculion.

WHAT TO USE: 1½ gallons of liquid lime sulphur, 2½ to 3 lbs. of lead arsenate, ½ lb. soybean flour, 100 gallons of water.

WHAT TO SPRAY: Spray all apple, pear and plum trees. Cherry trees should be omitted from this spray if the fruit is almost ripe. If the fruit crop was destroyed by the April or May frosts, the trees should be given this spray.

RULES FOR THE 1941 COUNTY DAIRY QUEEN CONTEST

The Washington county dairy queen who will represent the county at the state fair this year will be selected on Thursday, July 17th, in connection with the county 4-H picnic. In the past any girl to be eligible for this honor must have been a member of a farm youth organization. This requirement has been eliminated this year. Any farm girl between 17 years and 21 years is eligible. Hence girls other than those belonging to a 4-H club may compete for this honor.

All expenses of the successful county candidates will be paid during the time that she is at the state fair.

Dairy queens have been selected during the past six years in Wisconsin and

the dairy interests of the state feel that the publicity given to the state's dairy products by the state dairy queen has been worth many times their cost. We hope to have a large number of candidates competing for the honor of being selected dairy queen of Washington county. Any farm girl over 17 years of age is eligible. An one wishing further information regarding the dairy queen contest may obtain it by calling the county extension office.

STILL TIME TO PLANT SOYBEANS

Soybeans make the best emergency hay crop. Farmers who may find themselves short of hay the coming feeding season may still plant soybeans and harvest an abundant hay crop next fall. Many fields of early peas will lend themselves nicely to the planting of soybeans for hay. The varieties best suited to southeastern Wisconsin conditions are the common Manchou, Mukden, Illini or the Manchou No. 3 which is somewhat earlier than the other varieties mentioned. The beans should be inoculated when planted and the application of 150 lbs. of 0-20-10 fertilizer will give them a good start.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS

Wisconsin dairy farmers may soon see an increase in the demand for cheese and other dairy products. This statement is based upon a recent announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, that the present rate of the production of cheese and related dairy products is considerably below that necessary to furnish sufficient quantities of these products for home consumption and for Lend-Lease purchases.

E. E. SKALISKEY
County Agr'l Agent

WAYNE

John Petri motored to Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

Geo. Petri and Wm. Foerster, Sr. were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel motored to Milwaukee Tuesday to visit relatives.

The opening dance held at Wiet's hall Wednesday evening was largely attended.

Gilbert Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Koepsel and Harold Casper of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Martin Koepsels.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert of Five Corners called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and son Fred of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling of Kewaskum, were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Many from here attended the wedding dance held at the Lighthouse ballroom in honor of Verna Breseman and Edwin Jung Saturday evening.

Sunday guests at the Frank Wietor home were Mr. and Mrs. John Hoering of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John D. and family of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoering of St. Lawrence.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(225 Fifth ave., West Bend)

nesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Sunday, June 22: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

A 50 per cent expansion in production of canning tomatoes is in prospect for Wisconsin growers.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Dell Long was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl spent the week end at Shawano.

Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport visited relatives here Sunday.

Gust and Emil Pflitter visited relatives in Fond du Lac Monday.

Eward Scheid of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freund and children of Minneapolis visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Narges entertained relatives Sunday, it being their daughter Alice's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter Joan attended the wedding of a relative near Neenah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine attended a family reunion at the M. C. Engels, Sr. home at Armstrong Sunday.

Mrs. M. Haeger attended the funeral of a nephew, Roy Kellner, Tuesday near Random Lake, who was killed in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and niece, Miss Dawn Curren, of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter of Kewaskum visited relatives here Monday evening.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

ELM GROVE CENTER

Floyd Weed spent Sunday with his parents at Beaver, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday at the Edward Mielkie home at Lake De Neuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Odekirkt spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins.

Miss Elmore Mitchell of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Saturday at the Charles Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl of here and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felda of Fond du Lac attended the Lutheran Aid meeting held at Shawano Saturday and Sunday.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

ELMORE

Mrs. Rose Franey of Milwaukee visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Biederwolf of Sheboygan visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sobre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel of St. Bridget's visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and son Donald of Reeseville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and daughter and Mrs. John Flynn of Townsend visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and the Albert Schmitt family Monday and Tuesday.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday night. Bigger and better than ever.—adv.

ADS BRING RESULTS

A Service

Built on Experience

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

38F5

"Everybody's Talking"



"Don't forget to remind her to buy Lithia Beer every day!"



OUR DEMOCRACY

CITY AND FARM

CITY AND COUNTRY ARE BUDDIES, IN AND OUT OF UNIFORM—FARM AND RANCH—STORE AND FACTORY—UNLESS EACH WERE ABLE TO BUY THE OTHER'S FOOD OR GOODS, WE'D GO BACK TO THE DARK AGES.



CITY AND FARM DWELLERS ALSO HAVE A POCKETBOOK INTEREST IN EACH OTHER'S SUCCESS AND WELFARE. THEY HAVE BANK DEPOSITS AND INSURANCE POLICIES WHICH ARE BACKED BY INVESTMENTS IN THE NATION, INCLUDING THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS THE CITY.

New CHEVROLET TRUCKS

- FIRST IN SALES because it's
- FIRST IN DESIGN among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN POWER (WITH "LOAD-MASTER" ENGINE) among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN FEATURES among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN STERING EASE among all low-priced trucks
- FIRST IN VALUE among all low-priced trucks

NATION'S NO. 1 TRUCK

"THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION"

K. A. Honeck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

LOST—One gray checked vest, about May 12 to 14. Return to this office and receive reward. 6-20-21

FOR RENT—7-room apartment in village, with bath. Downstairs. Inquire at this office. 6-6-3

FOR RENT—50 acres pasture land, whole or by head. Plenty water. Call Statesman office. 5-23-1f

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-1f

SCRAP IRON WANTED—Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be assorted—no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 4-4-4

When a thrifty well-watered lawn is mowed frequently there is no need of gathering the clippings and removing them.

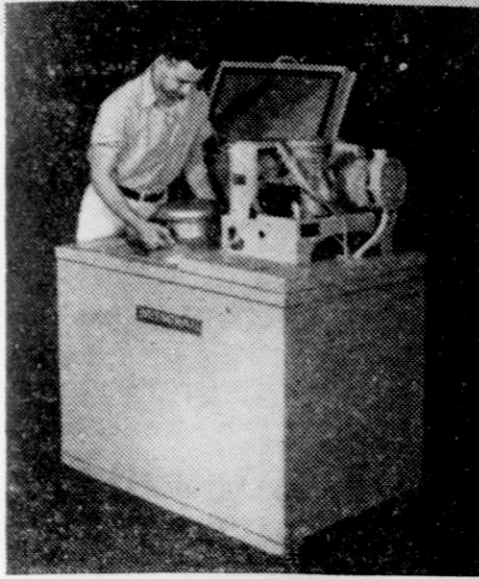
Tastee, Etum and Kanum are varieties of edible soybeans selected by extension workers as suitable for Wisconsin conditions.

Test
IT OUT
YOUR OWN
THE "BIGGEST"
TRACTOR EVER
THE NEW
OLIVER
60

FORESTER GARAGE
SALES—SERVICE
Ford Cars—Trucks
Phone Allenton 30F11
R. D. Kewaskum, Wis.

Potash fertilizers will be as conservation material in the AAA program in 25 counties.

Here's a Thrifty New INTERNATIONAL Milk Cooler for You



Here's a practical solution to the milk cooling problem on small to average-size farms. These 2 and 3-can International Milk Coolers are priced low. Their upkeep is low. Surprisingly large capacity for a small cooler... up to 40 gallons of milk a day.

Invest in an International. Get the benefits of International's exclusive pneumatic agitation feature, which means complete circulation of ice-cold water all around the milk cans, cooling milk to 50 degrees or below in an hour or less, twice every 24 hours.

Call at our store and see these new coolers on display.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| SOAP GRAINS, large boxes | 35c |
| WHOLE BEETS, 2 for | 19c |
| WHOLE GRAIN CORN, 2 for | 25c |
| PORK & BEANS, 3 for | 17c |
| SPAGHETTI, 2 for | 25c |
| SAUERKRAUT, 2 for | 19c |
| SILVERBUCKLE DICED BEETS, 2 for | 29c |
| CLEANSER, 2 for | 25c |
| KREEM SHORTENING, 2 for | 47c |
| MORN COFFEE, 2 for | 39c |
| SILVERBUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 2 for | 25c |
| LOGGERS CORN FLAKES, 2 for | 17c |

JOHN MARX

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

KAWASKUM STATESMAN

W. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Second-class mail matter at the post office at Kewaskum, Wis.

50 COPIES 5 CENTS

Subscription rates: 75¢ per six months; \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates on application.

Acceptance of the Statesman from the post office at Kewaskum, Wis., on June 20, 1941, under special permit, pending the filing of a statement of ownership and the filing of a copy of this publication with the postmaster at this office when its subscription expires.

PRINTED AT THE STATESMAN PRESS, Kewaskum, Wis.

Friday June 20, 1941

—For eye service—see Endlich's at 111 N. Main.

—Harry Wahlen and Miss Ruth Runte of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village.

—Harold Schlosser, who is employed at Beaver Dam, spent the week end with his parents.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mergenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. Oscar Stolper at Plymouth Sunday.

—Miss Arlyle Hicken of Plymouth visited Sunday with the Ray Stahl family and other friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago visited Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer last week.

—Mrs. William Koch of Pewaukee visited last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Joyce Knickel of Campbellsport is visiting since last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Louis Bath and son Louis were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein and family in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Miss Dorothy Simon of Barton arrived Monday to spend this week at the home of John and Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost and daughter of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.

—Miss Dorothy Shikosky of Fond du Lac was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family.

—Miss Mildred Bassil of Fond du Lac spent the past two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.

—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f

—Mrs. Anna Strachota of Milwaukee arrived last Friday to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Klug.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble, daughter Kay and Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Thursday of this week in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher visited their sons, Dr. C. I. and family and Dr. Ray and wife at Appleton on Sunday.

—Mrs. Margaret Stelplug and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron visited at the Ed. Schladweiler home at St. Michaels on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Koth and family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heppel and family of Jackson visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Stelplug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Felenz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mrs. William J. Harbeck and daughter Carol were Fond du Lac visitors on Wednesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Erniss and daughter Sandra of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and friends motored to Chicago Sunday where they visited with friends and also went sightseeing.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin attended the A. A. L. convention and banquet at Shawano Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Gross and family and Andrew Vorpahl spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and family.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen and Mrs. William Guenther were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

—Mrs. Olga Mueck and daughter Margaret of Oshkosh were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Strupp and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family attended the golden jubilee celebration of the Fillmore Reformed church at Fillmore Sunday afternoon.

—Joe Eberle, Ervin Koch, Arnold Martin and Norbert Becker left Wednesday for several days of fishing at Townsend. They will return Saturday.

—Frank Fierlage, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fierlage and son Roman of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and family.

—A very large number of people from this village attended the Kuester-Weddig wedding dance at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kober and family were among more than 150 guests who assembled at Lakeside park at Fond du Lac Sunday for a reunion of the Dins family.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodzeller and children and Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee visited with Miss Christina Felenz Sunday and also called on John and Clara Simon.

—Bruno Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherny of Chicago and Mrs. W. O. Mellahn of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun on Sunday.

—Allyne and Eldon Ramthun, Jr. returned home after spending a week with the Paul Deckliver family in the town of Scott and the Bob Krautkramer family at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voss of Oak Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family of Fond du Lac were among the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the Wisconsin Funeral Directors convention at Milwaukee Tuesday. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller attended the convention.

—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind were entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Felenz in the town of Scott Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Goebel at Eden Sunday and also called on her son, Donald Goebel, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaentje of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf returned from a week's vacation trip at Pickersel lake in the northern part of the state. They report good luck at fishing.

—Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughters, Virginia and Marilyn, and son Gerald of New Prospect, Mrs. Roy Schultz and Miss Irene Glass called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mergenroth of Westtown, Pa. visited from Saturday until Tuesday noon with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mergenroth, while enroute to California to spend the summer months.

—Frank Simon and family of St. Kilian, Ambrose Simon, a student at Mt. Calvary, and Rupert Simon of West Bend and Mrs. Catherine Simon of Barton called on John and Clara Simon on Tuesday of this week.

—OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday nite. Bigger and better than ever—adv.

—Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. M. Zelmet and sons. Mrs. Zelmet returned home Sunday after spending five weeks in Milwaukee recuperating from an operation.

—OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday nite. Bigger and better than ever—adv.

—William Bunkelmann, Jr., Louis Bunkelmann, Mrs. Kate Nordhaus and son Louis and Mrs. Ella Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Sophie Schmidt at Middleton, Wis., Sunday. Mrs. Schmidt was a sister of Mrs. Nordhaus and Wm. Bunkelmann, Sr. of this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Brien and sons, Rev. Claude and Jimmy and daughter Jean, Marge O'Brien of Fond du Lac, Mrs. J. M. Slicher of Chesham, Wash. and Mrs. Mattie Gill of Olympia, Wash. visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay.

—Mrs. Wm. Hess, Misses Verna Hess and Helen Benike, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, all of West Bend, William Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bassil and daughter Margaret of West Bend, Mrs. Chas. Ramthun of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Ramthun's 69th birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughters, Jacqueline and Sharon, of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johann of Le Sueur, Minn., spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann and family. On Sunday Mr. Schellenberg of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann and family and William Johann also visited at the Hafemann home.

—Miss Verna Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam.

—Mrs. Ottilla Strobel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu.

—Wenzel Felix and Philip Volm visited Edwin Wahlen at Phillips Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosbeck of Milwaukee visited the Martin Rosbeck family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mayer and family of Milwaukee visited the Jacob Mayer family.

—Mrs. Herman Zimmel of Theresa visited several days at the Mich. Darmody home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and family of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Catherine Schmitt.

—Relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amherst Saturday in honor of their third wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Wondra and son of Leroy visited the Ben Wondra family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Strachota and daughter of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Strachota of Tichigan lake visited Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

—Private Anthony Krebsbach of Chantilly, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Krebsbach of Mt. Calvary, Miss Adela Serwe of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldschmidt of Armstrong visited the Anton Wondra family.

—OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday nite. Bigger and better than ever—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Bonlander and Miss Margaret Bonlander of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jaeger of Fond du Lac were among those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander Saturday in honor of their son's confirmation.

—SHOWERS FOR BRIDES-TO-BE

—A prof shower was held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt Sunday honoring Miss Ruth Burgert, who will become the bride of Herbert Schmitt June 24. Cards were played and lunch was served by the hostess.

—A miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling 'n the town of Kewaskum for Miss Bernice Ruppinger, a future bride. Bunco was played, honors going to Misses Lorraine Ruppinger, Paula Strachota and Virginia Heisler. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilmer Kudek and Mrs. Ralph Ruppinger. The bride-to-be received many gifts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

—Sam Belle of Milwaukee called on friends in the village Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Sunday evening with relatives at Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Gliboy of Dundee called on friends in the village Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and Mrs. Alex Kuculaskas were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and

family of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt entertained a large number of relatives at a fish dinner at their home Sunday.

—Miss Virginia Trapp called on her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Hill, and daughter Beverly at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.

—Alfred Schoetz returned to Hales Corners Sunday after spending the past week with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

—Bobbie and Albert Reif, Jr. have returned home from a two weeks' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reif, at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd, daughter Isabel and son Gordon of Hinsdale, Ill., arrived Friday to spend the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koch of Milwaukee, who spent the week end at their summer home here, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and family of Chicago spent the week end at their cottage at Forest lake. They were accompanied home by Miss Bernice Meyer, who will spend several weeks with them.

—Gordon Krueger, Miss Sylvia Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dupas of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

—OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, June 22. Music by that old favorite "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Fresh perch fry and bingo every Friday nite. Bigger and better than ever—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, sons Jerome and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Roy Jandre attended the wedding reception of the former's son, John Meyer and Miss Irene Ketter at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter near Campbellsport Saturday.

—Julius Reysen called on Leo Kaas Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. John Hammes spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas entertained friends from Chicago Sunday after.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

—Sam Belle of Milwaukee called on friends in the village Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Sunday evening with relatives at Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Gliboy of Dundee called on friends in the village Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern and Mrs. Alex Kuculaskas were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

—Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Saturday.

—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel of Poyette spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

—Donald and Rita Hammes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel and son Donald of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—A number from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Ketter and John Meyer held at Round lake Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

—Several from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Anita Schneider and Frank Vogelsang at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family and friends of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Hammes and

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

—Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Saturday.

—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel of Poyette spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

—Donald and Rita Hammes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel and son Donald of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—A number from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Ketter and John Meyer held at Round lake Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

—Several from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Anita Schneider and Frank Vogelsang at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family and friends of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Hammes and

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

—Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Saturday.

—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel of Poyette spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

—Donald and Rita Hammes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel and son Donald of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—A number from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Ketter and John Meyer held at Round lake Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

—Several from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Anita Schneider and Frank Vogelsang at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family and friends of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Hammes and

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

—Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Saturday.

—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel of Poyette spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

—Donald and Rita Hammes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel and son Donald of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—A number from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Ketter and John Meyer held at Round lake Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

—Several from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Anita Schneider and Frank Vogelsang at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family and friends of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Hammes and

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

—Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Saturday.

—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel of Poyette spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

—Donald and Rita Hammes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel and son Donald of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—A number from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Ketter and John Meyer held at Round lake Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

—Several from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Anita Schneider and Frank Vogelsang at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family and friends of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Hammes and

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes.

—Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive called on Mrs. Mike Schladweiler Saturday.

—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

—Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family of West Bend are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rinzel of Poyette spent the week end with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas.

—Donald and Rita Hammes spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, at Saukville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel and son Donald of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

—A number from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Irene Ketter and John Meyer held at Round lake Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross.

—Several from here attended the wedding dance of Miss Anita Schneider and Frank Vogelsang at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hammes and family and friends of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Anna Hammes and

Grocery Specials

- | | | | |
|---|------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Large Lemons, 1/2 dozen | 17c | Calumet Baking Powder, 16 oz. can | 16c |
| Miller's Corn Flakes, 13 oz. pkg., 2 pkgs. | 15c | Pork & Beans, two 31 oz. cans | 21c |
| Corn Kix, pkg. | 11c | Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. pkg. | 25c |
| Wheaties, pkg. | 11c | Coupons in every package | |
| Juneau Corn, 20 oz. can | 10c | Juneau Peas, 20 oz. can | 10c |
| 5c Candy Bars, 3 for | 10c | Oil Sardines, keyless can, each | 5c |
| Candy, Bulk, pound | 5cup | Juneau Salmon, 16 oz. can | 18c |
| Jello or Royal, pkg. | 5c | Gulf Kist Shrimp, medium, 2 cans | 29c |
| Heinz Ready to Serve, Soups, two 16 oz. can | 25c | Kraft Malted Milk, 5 lb. can | 95c |
| Old Time Macaroni or Spaghetti, 2 lb. pkg. | 15c | | |

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Faith . . .



These are fateful days. As the future of our country hangs in the balance, we are confident that this nation is equal to any emergency.

With unwavering faith in America, in Wisconsin, in our own community, this bank is ready to meet the urgent need of the times with the resources at our command. Call on us,

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sun Glasses

Protect your eyes from sun glare. Have your prescription lenses in color thereby shutting out blurring reflected glare. When buying sun glasses, come in and let us show you sun glasses that stand the test.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Local Markets

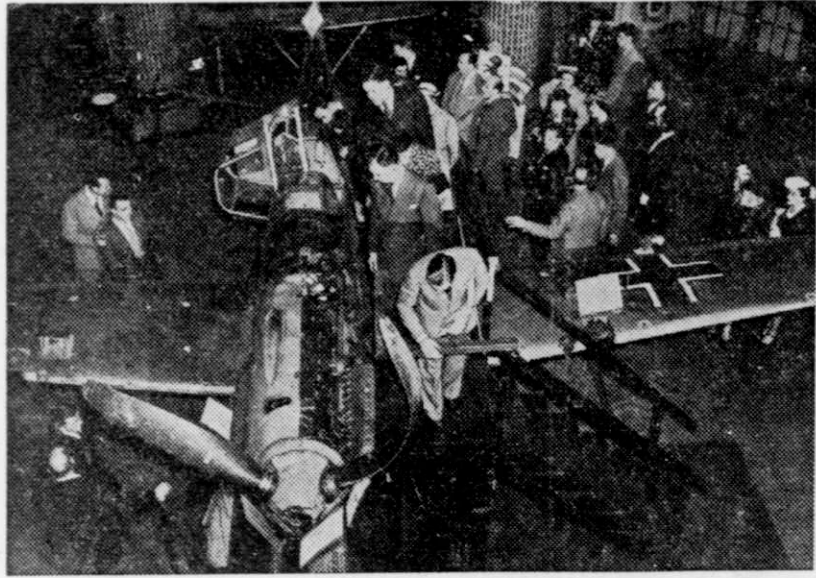
- | | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Barley | 50-65c |
| Beans in trade | 4c |
| Wool | 42 & 44c |
| Calf hides | 6-10c |
| Cow hides | 4c |
| Hotse hides | \$4.25 |
| Eggs | 21 & 26c |
| Potatoes | 30c |
| LIVE POULTRY | |
| Leghorn hens | 16c |
| Light hens, over 5 lbs. | 18c |
| Leghorn springers | 16c |
| Roosters | 11c |
| Old ducks, colored | 10c |

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Sinking of 'Robin Moor' by Submarine Is Investigated by State Department; Byrnes, Jackson Named to High Court As Stone Is Appointed Chief Justice

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



U. S. citizens are getting a first-hand look at the famous Nazi fighting plane, the Messerschmitt, now on display in a New York theater. Proceeds from the showing of this plane will go to buy "bundles for Britain." This is the first time that one of these aerial fighters has been shown in the United States.

COURT:

Line-Up Changed

President Roosevelt's appointment of Harlan Fiske Stone to replace Charles Evans Hughes as chief justice of the Supreme court was announced at the same time as he sent to the senate the names of two new associate justices he had picked, Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina and Attorney General Robert H. Jackson of New York.

A Republican, Justice Stone is 68 years old and was appointed to the Supreme court by President Coolidge in 1925. His appointment as chief justice came as somewhat of a surprise for many sources in Washington believed that Attorney General Jackson would get the nomination.

Ship Worry

The Robin Moor, sunk in the South Atlantic well within the United States' neutrality zone, was declared by its few survivors to have been sunk by a German U-boat, the first in what most observers expected would be a series of international incidents, similar to that of the Lusitania in the last war.

The Robin Moor went to the bottom, bearing seven passengers including a little child, and the first lifeboat, the only one immediately found, contained only 11 survivors. The other two boats, according to the evidence of Brazilian ship people who went in search, showed on the surface of the sea some evidence that they had been lost.

The first notice of the loss was given as "the result of a storm at sea," but the survivors told their rescuer that they had been torpedoed.

Following these reports by survivors, authoritative sources in Washington indicated that work on a formal note of protest to Germany was under way by the state department.

It was pointed out that in such a note restitution for loss of American life and property was only what the Nazis could expect.

DUCE:

Calls Names

Celebrating the year that Italy has been in the war, Mussolini made a speech to his puppet legislators in which he defied the United States to become more active in the war, after saying that this country is "really in the war already."

He also likened President Roosevelt to Sulla, one of the bloodiest and most tyrannical of all the Roman dictators.

The Axis would certainly win, Mussolini told his people, and the sole effect this country's attitude would have would be to lengthen the struggle.

He made no references to Italy's losses of two-thirds of her empire, of the 200,000 prisoners taken in North Africa, nor of the losses Italy had suffered to her feet.

Mussolini simply placed England on notice that she was doomed, that all her positions in the war had been taken, and that if America wanted to send aid she would find no place to send it.

DUTCH:

Holding Out

What many observers felt might prove a major factor in precipitating the United States into an anti-Axis war was the Japanese-Dutch East Indies squabble over oil and other supplies vital to Japan.

STRIKES:

A Formula

Ever since President Roosevelt's preside chat the nation had been waiting for a strike-prevention formula, realizing that in the presidential speech there had been a definite pledge to halt defense work stoppages in labor disputes.

It remained for the strike at North American Aviation's plant at Inglewood, Calif., where 12,000 men engaged in building \$196,000,000 in warplanes, to provide the answer, and the United States to wonder what kind of an answer it was.

Swiftly, methodically, the troops moved in and took over the plant, began weeding out the union's labor leaders, inspected even the contents of lunch boxes of returning workers, and put the plant back into production within two days that were reported to be "approaching normal."

Within 24 hours planes were rolling off assembly lines into test flights, and on the surface all was apparently well.

But observers began asking themselves questions during the next few days when trouble of various types began to appear, not at North American Aviation, but at other plants.

Several things bothered people who were wondering whether the use of soldiers to take over plants would be a workable system of strike-ending.

Some wondered if perhaps the strikers at Inglewood weren't a bit too willing to have the plant taken over. Others wondered if, perhaps, the strikers' demand of the government that the pay be raised to 87 1/2 cents an hour, or 12 1/2 cents an hour more than they were asking of private industry, and the same wage that the government, they claimed, was now paying workers of similar skill in similar jobs.

The union leaders were equipping men with signs reading "hold out and remember the army can't make planes"—but their pleas fell for the most part on deaf ears, and the second day of the army occupation they voted to go back in a body.

But the army wouldn't take some of them back, ordered others reclassified and shoved in the army at \$21 a month instead of \$20 or better a week.

C.I.O.:

Red or Pink

One of the by-products of the Inglewood strike and its result was that the Dies committee findings came to the fore and began to render some sort of answer to the popular controversy of the past two years, whether the C.I.O. is red, white or just pink.

Rival unions used to call the C.I.O. red—the C.I.O. maintained it was pure white, and the Dies committee just hinted around that it might be somewhat pink—that there were Communists in the C.I.O., but that it was not proven that it was Communist-controlled or not.

Then came a wide, serious series of defense or partial defense labor troubles, most of them involving one branch or another of the C.I.O.

Alabama's Representative Starnes, active head of the Dies body, promptly made public that each of the striking unions had a Communist or an ex-Communist as its active leader.

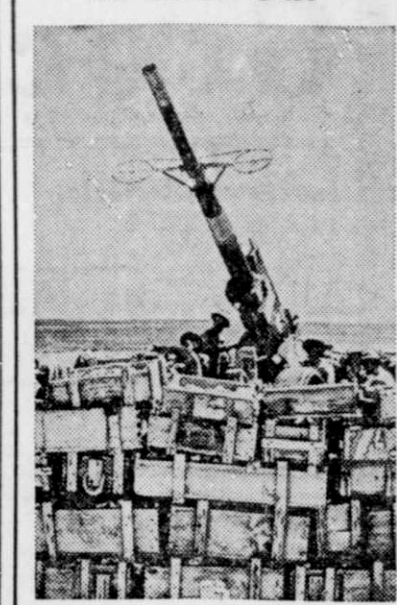
In the aircraft industry, Chairman Frankenstein of the aircraft division, who had called the Inglewood strike "outlaw," "wildcat" and "unauthorized," found himself placarded in two ways—as a jackass and as a traitor to the cause by the very union over which he had jurisdiction just as soon as he admitted that the junior local union chiefs were, indeed, Communists.

He ordered them suspended from their jobs, then went to the Inglewood scene of action and made a plea to the men to go back to work. His plea was unsuccessful.

The whole situation proved just this, to general public satisfaction, that the "pink" charge against the C.I.O. had been fully justified but that whether it was red—whether the Communists actually controlled things—only the future actions of the various groups of the C.I.O. could determine.

Many newspapers published that the controversy was just that, whether the C.I.O. would be controlled by Philip Murray and his lieutenants or whether it was actually a case of taking orders from Moscow.

A 'Hold-Out'



Days and weeks passed since the Nazi drive toward Egypt through Libya began and although Axis forces took many points beyond Tobruk they were not able to capture the besieged city itself. Here is British anti-aircraft position inside the Tobruk perimeter. Protected by Indian ammunition boxes filled with stones, they provide ample protection from the splinters of bombs dropped by Nazi fliers.

SYRIA:

Gets In War

Names of the world's oldest towns, including such as Damascus, believed the oldest, and Tyre, considered its closest rival, got into the front page headlines as the British sailed on into Syria, following the expectations of everyone.

Vichy dispatches told of resistance, but except in certain spots the resistance was of the "token" variety—a few shots fired and then the French troops laying down their arms, later to join with the British passively, if not actively.

The invading armies were made up of British and Free French under DeGaulle, and seemed to be moving more or less unchecked into the chief and most important parts of Syrian territory.

Chief work of defense was being done by Nazi warplanes, said to be based on northern Syrian airbases like Aleppo, principal air center of the country.

Britain was not referring in her dispatches to the Syrian advance as a victory, but was rather regarding it as simply a tactically important move to circumvent an expected German move, or at least to meet it on a battleground farther removed from Palestine and Iraq oil fields.

It was obvious that the big Syrian airfields were the prime objective, and that if Britain could get hold of them and defend them with resident assistance, a good battle might be put up on Syrian soil, and protect the "backdoor" entrance to Suez and Alexandria.

But the serious resistance near the coastline, and in southwestern Syria made it look as though Britain's success in this objective would not be won without a good deal of fighting.

In general, however, the first advances were meeting with a good deal of resident approval, and with some defections of French colonialists to the DeGaulle standard.

CHURCHILL:

On Spot

Most seriously since the time he took over leadership of the war effort of Britain, Churchill found himself "on the spot" because of the Crete mishap—and words flew bitterly around commons and on the editorial pages of British newspapers as Churchill defended his program.

The British leader was holding firm—refusing cabinet modification or any step that would even look like an admission that the Churchill government was a flop at handling the war.

Criticism of Churchill was far less bitter than that which was directed at Chamberlain, but it was still far stronger than anything which had previously been leveled at him.

Much of it came from Leslie Hore-Belisha, deposed minister of war. And Churchill turned on this former cabinet member and practically told him to hold his tongue and to recall that the war ministry was in a "lamentable condition" when he laid it down.

Summing up the Crete disaster, he laid it to inadequate control of the air, said the battle was "worth having fought," that it cost the Germans a major effort, and resulted in the loss of 17,000 men and 180 planes, not to mention many surface ships.

Answering the "why" of not enough planes, he said "they were not to be had" unless Britain had been willing to denude the island itself, and that he did not believe it a good policy to try to be safe everywhere at the cost of being strong nowhere.

IRISH:

Anomaly

The Irish Free State, having denied President Roosevelt's request that it furnish this country with landing spots for ships bearing aid to Britain, also air and sea bases generally, found itself more and more in an anomalous position—at a stone's throw from Britain at war, and yet neither an aide of Britain or Germany.

Irish cities were being bombed by Germany.

Yet, when a German bombing plane, engaged in bombing Ireland, fell in flames on Irish land, and the British pilot who destroyed it made a forced landing a few moments later, the Irish interned the pilot forthwith.

DeValera, in refusing the United States' request, declared itself perfectly willing to offer a base for transatlantic passenger service, which, while it seemed a simple enough thing, might be acceptable as a stopping place in case that Lisbon was knocked out.

Washington Digest General Seeks to Relieve Drain Upon Farm Labor

Urges Draft Boards to Consider Deferments; Lack of Boats Limits Shipments Of Foodstuffs to England.



By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—You would be surprised at the people in Washington who are worrying over the farmer's worries which have been increased by the emergency. The chief worries are two: The drain of farm labor caused by the draft and the demands of the defense industries; the inability, because of defense priorities, to get the labor-saving devices which the farmer needs to replace human hands.

In a top-floor office of a converted apartment house overlooking the Potomac I found a sandy-haired Hoosier who is doing some of that worrying. He is concerned with the problem of "maintaining an adequate supply of farm workers for production of essential foods required for national defense."

He did not write those words just quoted. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard wrote them. The sandy-haired gentleman is not even in the department of agriculture. He is a general in the army. What is more he is head of the organization which has been drawing "heavily upon the supply of farm labor." He is Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting director of the Selective Service system.

But that is only half the story. Lewis Hershey is farm-born and farm-bred and although his official duties are concerned only with the selective service, he is unofficially

worker before they accept him for military service." When Lewis Hershey talks about trying to replace a man on the farm he knows what he is talking about. He still owns a farm—his share of what is left of his Mennonite grandfather's original 360 acres in Steuben county, Indiana.

Grandfather Hershey came to Steuben county from Pennsylvania whither his ancestors had immigrated from Switzerland in 1708. Twelve hundred men out of Steuben county, Indiana, left the plow to go to the Civil war. One out of six came back to the farm. It was natural that young Lewis Hershey, back in 1911 joined the national guard. You may remember the national guard went to the Mexican border in 1916 and it was only a jump from there to France. That jump took young Lieutenant Hershey away from the farm but his roots are still there and he still talks the language. He knows the farm is a vital part of our defense.

Food for England Waits at Docks Another problem of the emergency is feeding the British. There was some consternation expressed in the department of agriculture when it was learned that the first food ship from the United States under the lend-lease law did not arrive in Britain until almost three months after the bill had been passed. Reports from London reflected this surprise, too. It was suggested there that perhaps the United States might institute cheeseless and creamless days in order that Britain might be supplied.

The ship carried 4,000,000 shell eggs, 120,000 pounds of cheese and 1,000 tons of flour. This seemed a drop in the British food bucket.

But the records now reveal that the department of agriculture had \$70,000,000 worth of food on or near the docks and has had ever since shortly after the lend-lease act became a law. The trouble has been lack of ships.

There has been some surprise, too, over the fact that shell-eggs, which might be considered almost as perishable as shells, were sent instead of powdered eggs.

Lord Woolton, food minister, who met the ship, tasted the cheese when it arrived and said it was quite as good as the English cheddar. He did not taste the eggs and some folks wondered—for they were NOT shipped cold storage.

Radio Artist Works His Own Farm Information grows in the strangest places in Washington. The other day I learned a lot about moles and how to feed yourself from your own farm from Bud Ward. Of course, the information did not cover sugar and coffee growing, nor, in this case, meat, though Bud tells me he will have plenty of pork by spring besides what he is going to sell.

I forgot to say who Bud is. Well, I will tell you later. He has a farm over in Virginia. It's the kind of a place that people stop to look at when they are out driving.

Bud does all the work with the help of Mrs. Ward and the baby, Amelita.

She is not a baby any more, the way I first knew her. Now she is a young lady and pretty enough to make any star of stage or screen or radio envious.

Bud says the family had a surplus of fruit and vegetable and chicken to put up over 500 cans—that is glass jars—of food last year.

"Sometime," Bud told me the other day, "we put up 25 or 30 cans in the evening, after we get home from the studio."

And that reminds me. I was going to tell you who Bud is. Well, he and Mrs. Ward and Amelita run one of the most popular weekly programs in Washington. In fact they have two, and one annual, international blue network show, "Congressional Children."

The "National Children's" program is weekly and it consists of children—and I mean children—little tots some of them who can hardly talk.

All three of the Wards have their part in running these programs.

Oh, the moles! Well, I have to let that go until next time.

GOVERNMENT PAYDAYS Twice a month 167,000 Washingtonians have money in their pockets—on government paydays. A large number of these people who know that they will be pensioned at 60, or after 20 years' service, are affected the same way and the first thing they do is make for the bank. Some of them just deposit their checks. Others cash a goodly share of them.

And then they make for the stores. You can imagine what happens to Washington's shopping district.

With millions for defense and a good share for the storekeepers it means that you can hardly squeeze your way around on government paydays. The working hours of government employees have already been staggered and naturally there is a demand to stagger the paydays in order to handle this staggering spending problem which arises twice every month.

There are a million people in the capital's trading area, it is estimated. And on payday it almost seems that they are all downtown at once.

worker before they accept him for military service." When Lewis Hershey talks about trying to replace a man on the farm he knows what he is talking about. He still owns a farm—his share of what is left of his Mennonite grandfather's original 360 acres in Steuben county, Indiana.

Grandfather Hershey came to Steuben county from Pennsylvania whither his ancestors had immigrated from Switzerland in 1708. Twelve hundred men out of Steuben county, Indiana, left the plow to go to the Civil war. One out of six came back to the farm. It was natural that young Lewis Hershey, back in 1911 joined the national guard. You may remember the national guard went to the Mexican border in 1916 and it was only a jump from there to France. That jump took young Lieutenant Hershey away from the farm but his roots are still there and he still talks the language. He knows the farm is a vital part of our defense.

Food for England Waits at Docks Another problem of the emergency is feeding the British. There was some consternation expressed in the department of agriculture when it was learned that the first food ship from the United States under the lend-lease law did not arrive in Britain until almost three months after the bill had been passed. Reports from London reflected this surprise, too. It was suggested there that perhaps the United States might institute cheeseless and creamless days in order that Britain might be supplied.

The ship carried 4,000,000 shell eggs, 120,000 pounds of cheese and 1,000 tons of flour. This seemed a drop in the British food bucket.

But the records now reveal that the department of agriculture had \$70,000,000 worth of food on or near the docks and has had ever since shortly after the lend-lease act became a law. The trouble has been lack of ships.

There has been some surprise, too, over the fact that shell-eggs, which might be considered almost as perishable as shells, were sent instead of powdered eggs.

Lord Woolton, food minister, who met the ship, tasted the cheese when it arrived and said it was quite as good as the English cheddar. He did not taste the eggs and some folks wondered—for they were NOT shipped cold storage.

Radio Artist Works His Own Farm Information grows in the strangest places in Washington. The other day I learned a lot about moles and how to feed yourself from your own farm from Bud Ward. Of course, the information did not cover sugar and coffee growing, nor, in this case, meat, though Bud tells me he will have plenty of pork by spring besides what he is going to sell.

I forgot to say who Bud is. Well, I will tell you later. He has a farm over in Virginia. It's the kind of a place that people stop to look at when they are out driving.

Bud does all the work with the help of Mrs. Ward and the baby, Amelita.

She is not a baby any more, the way I first knew her. Now she is a young lady and pretty enough to make any star of stage or screen or radio envious.

Bud says the family had a surplus of fruit and vegetable and chicken to put up over 500 cans—that is glass jars—of food last year.

"Sometime," Bud told me the other day, "we put up 25 or 30 cans in the evening, after we get home from the studio."

And that reminds me. I was going to tell you who Bud is. Well, he and Mrs. Ward and Amelita run one of the most popular weekly programs in Washington. In fact they have two, and one annual, international blue network show, "Congressional Children."

The "National Children's" program is weekly and it consists of children—and I mean children—little tots some of them who can hardly talk.

All three of the Wards have their part in running these programs.

Oh, the moles! Well, I have to let that go until next time.

GOVERNMENT PAYDAYS Twice a month 167,000 Washingtonians have money in their pockets—on government paydays. A large number of these people who know that they will be pensioned at 60, or after 20 years' service, are affected the same way and the first thing they do is make for the bank. Some of them just deposit their checks. Others cash a goodly share of them.

And then they make for the stores. You can imagine what happens to Washington's shopping district.

With millions for defense and a good share for the storekeepers it means that you can hardly squeeze your way around on government paydays. The working hours of government employees have already been staggered and naturally there is a demand to stagger the paydays in order to handle this staggering spending problem which arises twice every month.

There are a million people in the capital's trading area, it is estimated. And on payday it almost seems that they are all downtown at once.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.) Clogged Disposal System QUESTION: After 14 years our cesspool has filled up. The contractor tells me that the sides are clogged with grease from the kitchen sink, and that if he pumped it out it would only fill up again. Do you know of any chemical that I can put in to dissolve the grease? Answer: I do not know of anything that can be counted on to be effective. The one remedy for that condition is to dig a smaller cesspool alongside the first, to fill by overflow. The connecting pipe should go below the surface of the liquid in the first cesspool, so that grease will not be carried over. I know of such arrangements that are still giving excellent service after many years. All such trouble would be avoided if, in building a new cesspool, a grease-trap is placed in the drains from the kitchen sink and the laundry tubs. Of course, the grease-trap must be cleaned out every few months, which is not difficult.

Chimney Creosote Question: My house, 125 years old, is shut up for the winters. When I go up, I find great black stains from creosote that has run down the inside of the chimney onto the floor. The chimney is new from the roof up. What do you do? Answer: As the creosote appears after periods when the house has been empty and cold, the trouble must start with leakage of rain. The roof flashings around the chimney may be defective, and should be inspected. If the flue is very large, as was usually the case with houses of that age, you should put on some sort of a cap to keep out rain. Your architect can suggest a type to conform with the design of the house.

Sawdust Insulation A reader sends a clipping from a Canadian paper that recommends the use of wood shavings and sawdust for insulation, adding that "I always supposed that both of these products were subject to spontaneous combustion."

Answer: Sawdust and shavings are not practical for a house, not because of the possibility of spontaneous combustion—which is remote—but because they absorb and hold moisture, and are also attractive to vermin as nesting material. Sawdust and shavings can be used in icheous and similar buildings where their disadvantages would not matter.

Red Sandstone Walls. Question: I am planning to build a house, one wing of which will be of red sandstone. One of my friends suggests a stone veneer of six or eight inches. Another suggests solid walls of 12 inches furred with 2 by 2 inch strips. My concern is freedom from dampness in the interior of the house. Which type of construction would you advise? Answer: A furred out solid stone wall is satisfactory, but my preference is for veneered wall construction. The additional air space, sheathing boards and sheathing paper in a veneer construction make a wall more resistant to weather and dampness.

Downdraft in Chimney Question: I have been troubled at times with a downdraft or backdraft in my chimney, and it has been suggested that a revolving top be put on the chimney. Will this correct the condition? What effect will it have on the draft? Answer: A revolving top on the chimney will help prevent downdrafts, and will not affect the draft in any way if the top is sufficiently large. Downdrafts may be due to too low a chimney; the top should be at least three feet above a flat roof and two feet above the ridge of a peak roof. A nearby tall tree may also cause this difficulty.

Rolled-Up Linoleum Question: I have had a roll of linoleum standing in my attic for three years. Now I want to use it, but am told that it is likely to crack when I unroll it. How can this be prevented? Answer: The only treatment that will protect your linoleum against cracking when you unroll it is to get it thoroughly warm. It will then have greatest flexibility. Any liquid or other treatment would damage the linoleum, and might make it useless.

Caster Marks Question: I have soft wood floors in my bedrooms, and on moving the beds the casters make deep marks. Can this be prevented? Answer: Casters for furniture used on soft wood floors should have rollers of felt, or some similar soft composition; the rollers should not be metal or hardwood. Casters with felt rollers can be had at large hardware stores or from the mail order houses.

Stopping Tree Roots Question: Please suggest a lumber to be used to sink in the ground to a depth of, say, 12 inches for the purpose of checking the roots of two maple trees in the street which run into my front lawn and prevent the growth of hedges and grass. Answer: Instead of wood, use a heavy gauge sheet zinc. It will last a good many years and makes a very satisfactory stop for roots. If you prefer to use wood, you will find the following quite suitable for the purpose: cypress, redwood or cedar. Coat it with creosote.



By LEMUEL F. PARR (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—Capt. Clifton who tells the British can't fight a war and the pants pressed, at one end of the line.

Frayed Cuff and Threadbare Knee Smart in Britain

best-dressed men in England, as president of the board of the that he rations clothing and the proud distinction of a uniform. It is now smart to be in Britain.

Mr. Lyttleton is managing director of the huge and powerful British Metals Corporation, and before taking his post last year, was commanding officer of the head of the board of directors was enabled to take over the try for defense purposes and shift and re-deem necessary tasks he deemed necessary proceeded swiftly with the lization of defense resources.

This assertion of government control caused the newspaper to headline as the "czar of industry" Edward R. Stettinius Jr. has headed, as the managing directorate all produced in the extended parallel to the existing in that Mr. Stettinius a steel-master, former president of the board of the United States corporation.

England, perhaps the easy and alert that the abstractions of some of the was quick to interpret the found significance of the brook's Evening Standard. "This constitutes the economic and perhaps a revolution that this country faced since the breaking of feudalism. In fact, we are the verge of a vast expansion in syndicalism."

Captain Lyttleton has been involved in any such matter is Cambridge bred, the inheritor of a vast fortune and an excellent hard-hitting industrialist in a demerit for a reputation for quiet effective action in any emergency. He fought through the World War with the Grenadier Guards, earning the D.S.O. and several other medals in dispatches. He is 49 years old.

MUCH as it esteems this department cannot see both sides of the machine. Lay down your arms, you are against the nation. You are across the line.

or something like, and just themselves out. James L. O'Neill, appointed director of the OPI, is an exception. The tall, able, friendly New York man is an instinct for understanding man's point of view, and same time holding to his upped him steadily in the world, to his present position vice president of the Trust Co. of New York.

His dextrous vision has given effectiveness in persuasion and in allaying friction in management. That might have been on his moving into the moment.

A Republican, he had a ble attitude toward the New Deal, and was named the bank as control officer of the NRA in December, 1933. The Supreme court was on the side of the NRA, and the sunny side, if any, Donald Berg moved out and Mr. O'Neill moved in, as administrator solved the problem of adequate personnel by firing one-third of it, but by the time the NRA was functioning to save federal expenses, O'Neill liquidated it as a workmanlike fashion. Back to back to his bank. But many friends in Washington should be helpful in bringing ority log-jams. He is a marvelous human creature. He was born and grew up in Pittsburgh.

Mr. O'Neill drove a great on at the age of 10, between a rand boy for the Broadmoor and later credit man for the negie Steel Co., a job which tured his talent for mixing up.

After 22 years of this, he the Guaranty Trust Co., in gaged at first mostly in the studies. He likes people, and understand almost anything, deeply religious and is a Presbyterian layman in a welfare and underwriting home in Short Hills, N. J.

THOMAS O. HARDIN, chairman of the air board of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, is the crucially important job of izing a South American in the to buck Axis intrusion in the He is loaned to the government his company, the Southern Airlines.

Mr. Hardin is an old-time flying adventure and was chairman of the CAA board until 1940, when he was president of the TWA.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

By General ARED WHITE
© A. WHITE
WNU SERVICE

"Overhead the flock was growing."

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

Washington, Fla., acting chief of Military Intelligence, told him that forces were also reported missing in the Mediterranean and the Far East. Benning continued to pose as an enemy agent when Finkle later appeared in the capital. Without warning, four southern cities were attacked from the air. Wash-

ington was heavily bombed and the President killed in the assault. National forces were ordered mobilized, but the army was ill prepared to repulse the well trained and equipped enemy columns which were about to advance against them.

put an officer of lesser mettle in a dizzy whirl.

Inventory disclosed that the Second Division had escaped the sudden storm with loss of forty-odd cargo trucks, seventeen men, five officers, and two pieces of artillery. Having given the Second its orders to assemble and march on Kirk, Brill set about his final tactical plans.

From time to time Brill and his staff were interrupted by reports of air disasters over New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston. Total losses there aggregated twelve hundred.

General Brill directed his senior aide to get General Hague at Washington on the long-distance. The hour was nearing three o'clock when the Chief of Staff of the Army reported ready to talk.

"My best judgment is to pull out of here," Brill said, after he had reported latest developments in Texas. "We're too thin to make a fight for San Antonio, but we can do some good delaying back of the Colorado and Brazos while you get troops enough into the Fort Worth country to make a stand."

The Hague voice responded with quiet firmness, "You'll proceed at once against the enemy, Brill, and make a stand in front of San Antonio with your Second Division."

Brill groaned. "But Hague, are you sure you understand the whole situation down here? It's simply inviting a lot of nasty losses to no purpose. I haven't force enough to—"

"Let's not debate the matter," General Hague interrupted stoutly. "Is that clear, Brill?"

"Perfectly, sir." There was neither remonstrance nor equivocation in the area commander's voice now.

In a calm voice Brill repeated the Hague decision to his staff. He offered no comment. Without speaking, the staff went to work on its new plan.

Circling to the south, Brill found the due-south road to Kirk, which was under military traffic control, and sped to the village, where he found General Mole, division commander. Mole was a thin bit of military hickory now nearing retirement age.

General Mole received his superior's battle orders with a monosyllabic of acquiescence, as if to hoard his jaded energies, and promptly set to work with his staff. The division staff was familiar with the country and made prompt plans for organization of a defensive position. Orders were ready within half an hour, and since there was no enemy immediately in prospect, the regiments proceeded to their positions in their cargo trucks.

General Brill stood in the growing dawn gravely watching the Second pass out to its battle lines. A force of 10,837 enlisted men and two warrant officers, led by 546 officers.

As Captain Boll sprang into his station wagon with his lieutenants, and sped to the head of his truck column to set the pace, his eye caught the flash of light that turned the waning night into day some miles ahead of him.

"Step on her!" he barked at his driver. "They'll spot us in a minute—and we're still in artillery range."

Boll sat with hands gripping his knees while he observed the bursts. Luckily they were striking to the right and doing no damage. But shortly the firing ceased, the air server roared by again with a flare, and rushed off to radio correction to the distant gunners.

He saw that there was the first touch of gray in the air, dawn by a matter of minutes. It would be a miracle if he reached the Nueces with half of his men and trucks.

As the night thinned out, he caught

General Brill, area commander, kept his head through tanks whose crises might have

General Mole assembles his officers and announces his plans. A stand against the powerful invader would invite destruction; retreat would evoke hysterical cries throughout the country. You'll learn his decision next week.

General Mole assembles his officers and announces his plans. A stand against the powerful invader would invite destruction; retreat would evoke hysterical cries throughout the country. You'll learn his decision next week.

Injections For Hernia Need Truss

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DURING the last World War, there was a large number of recruits found to have hernia. They had the choice of undergoing an operation or dropping out of the army. Those that underwent an operation were in a hospital three to four weeks, remained home another three to four weeks, after which they were usually allowed to go on full duty.

What about the injection method of treating hernia? The injection method was in bad standing with the medical profession at that time owing to the fact that it was being done by other than physicians or by physicians without sufficient surgical training. In addition to this, the fluid used to sclerose or harden the tissues to prevent hernia coming through was not always satisfactory.

Ninety Percent Cured. Today, some surgeons report 90 per cent cures in carefully selected cases, while the lowest percentage of cases selected for the injection method is now about 30 per cent, 90 per cent of which obtain a cure.

What type of hernia is suitable for the injection method? While surgeons are not in complete agreement on what are suitable cases, it is agreed that—

(a) hernias that have occurred recently,

(b) hernias in thin individuals,

(c) those in which the hernia can be readily pushed back into the abdomen, and

(d) those who are older and would not undergo operation too well can be called suitable cases for the injection method.

Truss Necessary. Dr. Lazarus Manoff of New York city, in Archives of Surgery, states that, in addition to a safe and effective "hardening" substance, the use of a well-fitting truss is absolutely necessary. The truss must be worn day and night during the entire time the injections are given two or three times weekly for six to eight weeks. After injections have been completed, the patient must remove the truss at night but wear it during the day for four to six months.

Water Supply. In nearly all parts of the United States the natural rainfall is sufficient, provided that the seedbed has been properly prepared, as indicated above. Plantings close to a building, where the roof keeps off a good bit of rain will require special attention, as will entire planting in a season of drought. A thorough watering, once a week, is sufficient for a retentive soil; for a sandy or thin soil, more water will be required, but it should be borne in mind that too frequent watering is as bad as to let the plants go too long without water, since it encourages a surface root development. Shallow roots die quickly under even a day of neglect or of unusual heat. Water deeply and thoroughly when you do water; as soon as the soil is dry enough to work, scratch the surface to provide a surface mulch; then let it alone until another watering is really imperative.

Starting the Plants. With the exception of a few plants which do not stand transplanting, annuals are sown in seed beds and transplanted to permanent locations after their true leaves form. It is true that many can be planted where they are to grow, but better plants are obtained by transplanting.

What to Plant. For screens or backgrounds, choose some of the tall, richly foliaged plants, such as castor-beans and sunflowers, or some of the corn-like plants—sorghum, milo maize, and the like. Other plants, not quite so tall as those just mentioned, but still reaching a height of three or more feet are the old favorites, Joseph's Coat and Love-lies-bleeding. Both of these are easily grown and both have brilliant foliage and make a sturdy, upright growth. Princess-feather, too, is an upright annual, three to four feet tall, with dark red, feathery flowers.

For cut flowers, and also to provide the note of blue in the garden, use larkspur—30 inches tall—or the charming cornflower, often called bachelor's button; use, also, the lovely scabiosa, called mourning bride or pincushion flower. The scabiosa varies in color through rose, crimson and blue to nearly black.

For masses of color in the garden, plant scarlet sage (which does best in a light, very rich soil), zinnias, calliopsis, or summer chrysanthemums. All of these are good for cutting. The scarlet sage is particularly effective against a green background.

For fragrance and homey charm, plant mignonette, petunias, pinks, Sweet William, and sweet alyssum.

For great hardness, choose sweet alyssum, California poppy, cornflower, larkspur and snapdragon.

Finally, for lovely lemon and yellow blooms which may be cut and dried for winter bouquets, plant strawflower.

For further information concerning varieties and cultivation, send ten cents Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1171.

What were the results following this method? "The healing of the long-standing ulcers following this method is phenomenal. The pain is relieved immediately. Recent ulcers heal in a week and long-standing ulcers in about six weeks." The patient is allowed to walk about at home for about a week and a strapping, applied following operation, is worn for about one month after the ulcer is healed.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Two or three hours after I have eaten I get a burning pain in my stomach. The only relief is more food or liquid. I'm always getting shooting pains from my side to my stomach. My doctor told me that I had a touch of ulcer.

A.—As you get the pain two or three hours after eating it is likely that your doctor states that you have or are getting an ulcer. Diet and alkalies are the usual treatment.

Q.—Can a cauliflower ear be corrected?

A.—Cauliflower ear begins with a clot of blood under the skin of the outer ear. The thick blood or clot if not removed may become hardened into rough tissue. It is due to injury—wrestling and boxing most likely. In recent cases blood is withdrawn with hypodermic needle and hot and cold applications used. Where cauliflower consists of hardened tissue, operation can restore it to almost its original appearance. No use undergoing operation if boxing or wrestling continues.

LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

WNU Service by HARRIET MAY WILSON

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

WNU Service

Annual Flowering Plants

The most ardent advocate of the perennial border would not deny that the annuals, with their color, their fragrance, their usefulness in the production of cut flowers, and their flexibility of arrangement have a very definite place in any decorative scheme, whether for a farmstead or for a city lot. If planted with discrimination, annuals may be made to serve a variety of purposes, such as the temporary screening of unsightly objects, the smoothing up of ragged borders, or the furnishing of bloom and color at a time of year when most perennials have ceased to bloom.

Soil Preparation.

Since the annuals make a rapid growth they must be supplied with particularly advantageous growing conditions. They do, of course, vary in their requirements, but for the most part they do best in light, rich loam with plenty of well-rotted manure spaded in. Where beds are permanent, provision can easily be made for the varying requirements of the plants, by using a heavier clay for plants requiring heavy soil, and more sand and leaf mold for plants needing lighter soil. If, however, the planting is impermanent as on a rented plot, it is still possible to grow an attractive supply of annuals, by choosing the kinds of flowers to be grown with relation to the soil available. In any event, it will pay to supply the growing plants with barnyard manure, cottonseed meal, bone meal, or some similar organic substance. The value of these fertilizers is about in the order named.

Water Supply.

In nearly all parts of the United States the natural rainfall is sufficient, provided that the seedbed has been properly prepared, as indicated above. Plantings close to a building, where the roof keeps off a good bit of rain will require special attention, as will entire planting in a season of drought. A thorough watering, once a week, is sufficient for a retentive soil; for a sandy or thin soil, more water will be required, but it should be borne in mind that too frequent watering is as bad as to let the plants go too long without water, since it encourages a surface root development. Shallow roots die quickly under even a day of neglect or of unusual heat. Water deeply and thoroughly when you do water; as soon as the soil is dry enough to work, scratch the surface to provide a surface mulch; then let it alone until another watering is really imperative.

Starting the Plants.

With the exception of a few plants which do not stand transplanting, annuals are sown in seed beds and transplanted to permanent locations after their true leaves form. It is true that many can be planted where they are to grow, but better plants are obtained by transplanting.

What to Plant.

For screens or backgrounds, choose some of the tall, richly foliaged plants, such as castor-beans and sunflowers, or some of the corn-like plants—sorghum, milo maize, and the like. Other plants, not quite so tall as those just mentioned, but still reaching a height of three or more feet are the old favorites, Joseph's Coat and Love-lies-bleeding. Both of these are easily grown and both have brilliant foliage and make a sturdy, upright growth. Princess-feather, too, is an upright annual, three to four feet tall, with dark red, feathery flowers.

For cut flowers, and also to provide the note of blue in the garden, use larkspur—30 inches tall—or the charming cornflower, often called bachelor's button; use, also, the lovely scabiosa, called mourning bride or pincushion flower. The scabiosa varies in color through rose, crimson and blue to nearly black.

For masses of color in the garden, plant scarlet sage (which does best in a light, very rich soil), zinnias, calliopsis, or summer chrysanthemums. All of these are good for cutting. The scarlet sage is particularly effective against a green background.

For fragrance and homey charm, plant mignonette, petunias, pinks, Sweet William, and sweet alyssum.

For great hardness, choose sweet alyssum, California poppy, cornflower, larkspur and snapdragon.

Finally, for lovely lemon and yellow blooms which may be cut and dried for winter bouquets, plant strawflower.

For further information concerning varieties and cultivation, send ten cents Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1171.

What were the results following this method? "The healing of the long-standing ulcers following this method is phenomenal. The pain is relieved immediately. Recent ulcers heal in a week and long-standing ulcers in about six weeks." The patient is allowed to walk about at home for about a week and a strapping, applied following operation, is worn for about one month after the ulcer is healed.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Two or three hours after I have eaten I get a burning pain in my stomach. The only relief is more food or liquid. I'm always getting shooting pains from my side to my stomach. My doctor told me that I had a touch of ulcer.

A.—As you get the pain two or three hours after eating it is likely that your doctor states that you have or are getting an ulcer. Diet and alkalies are the usual treatment.

Q.—Can a cauliflower ear be corrected?

A.—Cauliflower ear begins with a clot of blood under the skin of the outer ear. The thick blood or clot if not removed may become hardened into rough tissue. It is due to injury—wrestling and boxing most likely. In recent cases blood is withdrawn with hypodermic needle and hot and cold applications used. Where cauliflower consists of hardened tissue, operation can restore it to almost its original appearance. No use undergoing operation if boxing or wrestling continues.

THE NEW BUNKER HILLS

"We must be realistic about that word 'attack.' It can begin anywhere in the western hemisphere. If you wait to shoot until you see the whites of their eyes as at Bunker Hill you will never know what hit you."—President Roosevelt.

Bunker Hill may be in Iceland—Boston may be far at sea, Concord Bridge may be a structure Beyond visibility; Distance in this war is shrinking And it quite disturbs our sleep To regard the North Church bellry As upon the briny deep.

II Paul Revere once watched for lanterns From a famous Charlestown shore— But he now needs long-range glasses That will take in Labrador; He must watch a lot of steeples On some Arctic stretch of land And must look for signals flashing From some Indian coral strand.

III Now "the muffled oars" must cover Lots of distance, wild and rough, And the epic Charlestown rowboat Must do ocean-going stuff; Paul was once a local rider— And we owe a lot to him, But he now must get around more— And must teach his horse to swim!

IV Now he stands beside his saddle And he wonders what to do As he keeps an eye on Dakar Trinidad and Suez, too; As he watches for new doings With that classic "eagle search," He may catch a warning glimmer From a Madagascar church.

V Mystic once was in New England, But who thinks it there today? Medford cocks now crow in Iceland Or perhaps in Baffin Bay; It was one o'clock, they tell us, When Paul got to Lexington . . . But the journey was a land trip— And was not an ocean run.

VI It was two o'clock at Concord— Then a Massachusetts place— Not a village in the Azores Or a borough near Cape Race; Then the flocks that Paul heard bleating Were all flocks quite close at hand Never flocks in far-off Narvik Or some spot off Newfoundland.

VII Middlesex was then non-shifting, Not transferable each week; It was not in midatlantic And 'twas not in Martinique! Distance isn't what it once was— Now our shores, so we hear, Can be somewhere close to China, Crete, Suez or Finistere.

L'ENVOI So to wait to "see the whites of" Hostile eyes brands you a dope— Unless you are tensely squinting Through a big Lick telescope; So we give Revere the curtain And a far out-dated lad And we shoot his horse quite blithely— But it leaves us pretty sad!

The trouble is that too many Americans think of an unlimited emergency as meaning tire trouble during a week-end auto trip, a slight traffic congestion on the way to the bathing beach or a shortage of auto parking space for the hired hands.

A blackout may be tried in New York soon. It is going to be a terrible order for the average New Yorker to have to find the delicatessen and drug store in the dark.

The Nazis have perfected the art of jumping out of planes, but the time will come when they will have to solve the problem of jumping back.

CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD I'm very sick of lots of things, But of nothing more today Than golf stars striding far abreast To the camera man's "Okay!"

What America needs more than anything else is a good five-cent dime.

Elmer Twitchell can't help wondering how long it is going to take radio advertisers to realize that nothing loses them more customers than having the war commentators abruptly turn from the latest crisis into a spiel on hair tonics, shoe polishes and spinach dressings.

"DELAYED IN TRANSIT" Whenever I zoom up an elevator, I get there first—my stomach later! —Lee A. Cavalier.

The North Carolina, just launched, is the first battleship built by this country in 18 years. And yet Uncle Sam would resent it if called a dope.

"In-Laws and Canned Dinners Cause High Divorce Rate, Says Judge."—Headline. Bunk. Judges are the cause of the high divorce rate.

DANGER AHEAD Girls who listen to their moms and poppies Won't ride around in boys' jallopies. —Merrill Chilcote.

Add similes: As absurd as Italy and Germany squawking about an "unfriendly act."

Teacher—Now, Willie, what was Pickett's Charge? Willie—All I know is that I saw pictures of it from the strike at the Allis-Chalmers plant.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PIANOS FOR SALE

Piano, Baby Grand, like new with bench. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Piano now in storage. Will accept terms with responsible party. Address 714 N. Broadway, Credit Dept., Milwaukee, Wis.

ORGANS FOR SALE

Two Mannel Organs, fine condition, \$395. Eskey single Manual, motor operated, like new, \$295. Eskey foot power Chapel organ, 13 stops, \$125. Easy terms. Finance Department, 714 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—PILES, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION—PAINLESS METHOD. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 628 W. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Home Shorthand Course

May Help You to a Job



Symbols Learned in Spare Time

DREAMING of a good secretarial job—and doing something about it! As shorthand may so easily be learned at home, no girl need remain unskilled—at a disadvantage in job-seeking. And if you long to enter some fascinating field—fashion, buying, advertising—remember, shorthand usually opens the door. It is fun to practice it.

Fit yourself for well-paid work! Our 32-page shorthand manual gives 18 easy step-by-step lessons, dozens of short forms, tips on acquiring professional speed. Send for your copy to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of SELF-INSTRUCTION IN SHORTHAND.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Bush Applicator—KILLS LICE 40—60 MUCH FASTER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS—OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

Valuable Jewel

Reputation is a jewel which nothing can replace; it is ten thousand times more valuable capital than your diamonds.—Laboulaye.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old

HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distressing periods by this period in life— with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Poetry a Demi-God

The basis of poetry is language, which is material only on one side. It is a demi-god.—Emerson.

KILL ALL FLIES

Flyed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Most convenient—cannot spill—safe for women—killed by this period in life— with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

DAISY FLY KILLER

Flyed anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Most convenient—cannot spill—safe for women—killed by this period in life— with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Conscience and Passions

Conscience is the voice of the soul, the passions are the voice of the body.—Rousseau.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset—use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S 25-41

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.

West Bend Theatre

COOL—Air Conditioned Comfort

Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21
Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in
"That Hamilton Woman!"
Added: Cartoon.

Sunday, June 22
Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
"The Wagons Roll at Night"
with Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney, Eddie Albert
Added: Walt Disney Cartoon, News Reel and "Unusual Occupations."

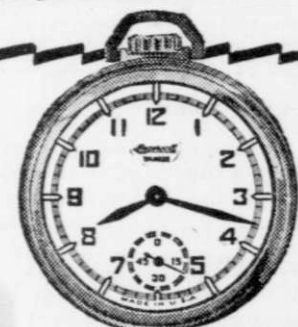
Mon., Tues., Wed., June 23, 24, 25
"That Uncertain Feeling"
with Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, Burgess Meredith
Added: Musical Comedy, Sport Reel and Travel Reel.

MERMAC
Eve Shows 7 and 9 p. m.
Sun. Matinee 1:30 to 3 p. m.
Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21
"Border Vigilantes"
with William Boyd, Russell Hayden, Andy Clyde
Added: Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Cartoon, "Screen Snapshots," and Serial.

Sunday and Monday, June 22 and 23
Rudy Vallee and Helen Parrish in
"Too Many Blondes"
with Lon Chaney, Jr. and Eddie Quillan
And—Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce in
"Adventure in Washington"

Tues., Wed., Thurs., June 24, 25, 26
A Double Order of Chills
"Horror Island"
with Dick Foran, Peggy Moran, Leo Corrilio
Chill No. 2
"Man-Made Monster"
with Lon Chaney, Jr. and Lionel Atwill

FOR VALUE BUY INGERSOLL!



INGERSOLL YANKEE
POCKET WATCH \$1.50
Chrome finished case, unbreakable crystal and easy-reading dial. Has a second-hand. Also NEW Ingersoll Sweep-Second Watches, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Ingersoll-Waterbury Company, Waterbury, Conn.

DON'T GAMBLE—BUY INGERSOLL
YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

ATTENTION
Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs.

I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4.12-1f

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

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

FARMERS
DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY
Sell Them To Us

We pay \$2 for large, dead or disabled horses and cows in good condition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies. Our truck will call. We also buy killer horses.

STRAUB MINK RANCH
Campbellsport Phone 28F5

The two varieties of flax considered as standard for this here area are Redwing and Bison.

ALL LOCAL CLERGYMEN PERFORM WEDDINGS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One)
er in the town of Kewaskum after June 23. The bridegroom, who is employed at the West Bend Amunium company, is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and his bride attended the same school.

JUNG-BRESEMAN
In a pretty wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Gerhard Kanies at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 14, in the Evangelical St. Lucas Lutheran church in this village Edwin Jung, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jung of Route 3, Campbellsport, took as his bride Miss Verma Breseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breseman of Route 3, Kewaskum. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Gerhard Kanies and the choir sang "Blest Be the Tie." Baskets of peonies decorated the church for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette over satin trimmed with lace with long train and a long veil edged in lace which fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and seed pearls. A heart icicle which was a gift of the groom was also worn by the bride. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, white sweetpeas and baby's breath. Miss Dorothy Breseman attended her sister as maid of honor. She was attired in a gown of light pink marquisette over satin and insertion of lace trimmed with blue bows. She wore a shoulder length veil in blue held by a headpiece of flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss Stella Jung, sister of the groom, wore light blue marquisette over satin and insertion lace with pink bows. Her pink shoulder length veil fell from a headpiece of flowers. Both attendants wore heart lockets and carried arm bouquets of pink brlar roses, blue larkspur and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's cousin, Robert Kissinger, was best man and Merlin Luedtke, cousin of the bride, served as groomsmen. The ushers were Henry Wilke and Milton Glander, brothers-in-law of the bride and groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held and dinner was served to 70 relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents. Pink, blue and white crepe paper decorated the home and vases of peonies adorned the table. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Henry Wilke. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom. The couple will be at home after July 1 on the groom's farm.

KLESMITH-THULL
Miss Anna Thull, daughter of Mrs. Nic. Thull of Route 2, Kewaskum, became the bride of Ben Klesmith of Milwaukee, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Klesmith, in a nuptial rite read by the Rev. A. J. Klappoetke at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, June 14, in St. Michael's Catholic church at St. Michaels.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white Johanna Hill roses and forget-me-nots. Her only attendant, Miss Veronica Thull, as maid of honor, was attired in an aqua blue taffeta gown. She carried mixed flowers to match.

Jacob Thull served as best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother where 51 guests were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Klesmith left on a honeymoon trip to an unknown destination. They will be at home at Milwaukee after July 15 where the groom holds a position with the Lakeside Bridge & Steel company.

MEYER-KETTER
St. Matthew's Catholic church in Campbellsport was the scene of a double ring wedding ceremony solemnized Saturday, June 14, when Miss Irene Ketter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter, became the bride of John P. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, residents of New Prospect, Campbellsport R. D. Organ selections were played by Sr. M. Elisia, and vocal numbers were provided by Miss Mary Flood. The altars of the church were decorated with peonies in pastel shades for the nuptial rite.

The bride wore a fingertip length veil held with a tiara and a princess gown of white embroidered organza with a full skirt ending in a train. She carried a shower bouquet of gladioli and feverfew. The maid of honor and bridesmaid, Misses Gertrude Meyer and Kathryn Klotz, were attired in identical gowns of organza in peach and aqua shades and matching starched picture hats. They carried tulie muffs of contrasting shades decorated with gladioli blooms and feverfew.

Attending the bridegroom were Leo J. Ketter and Jerome Bowen as best man and groomsmen. The ushers were James Ketter and Thomas Ford.

A reception was held, followed by a wedding dance in the evening at Wilson's Round Lake resort hall, which was very largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left on a short wedding journey, following which they will make their home at 714 South Second avenue, West Bend. The bride is employed in the office of the West Bend Equipment corporation and the groom holds a position at the Pigk Manufacturing company in West Bend.

WEDDING DANCE
A wedding dance in honor of Bernice Ruplinger and Frank Fleischman both of St. Kiwan will be held Saturday evening, June 21, at the Kewaskum Opera House. Good music and free lunch. Everybody welcome.

LOCALS BEAT GLEN IN 10TH; HONECK FANS 15

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
single Narges went the route for the opponents, whiffing seven batters and giving up nine bingles. In three innings Honeck struck out the side.

Kewaskum scored two runs right off the bat when Kudek was hit in the first inning. H. Marx tripped and scored on an error. Glen's four runs in the second resulted from a batter hit by one of Honeck's pitches and four singles. Trailing 4-2 Kewaskum pushed one run over in the third on Kudek's single, passed ball and Theusch's one bagger. The game was tied on an error and Miller's double in the fifth. No more scoring was done until the tenth when Miller tripped with one out and romped home on a single by Harbeck. Miller, with a triple and double in five times at bat, led the winners while Harbeck got 2 for 4. F. Mullen was the only man to get 2 hits for the losers. Prost saved Honeck some trouble with a great catch in the tenth with a man on.

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	PO
Kudek, lf	3	2	1	0
Prost, ss	4	0	1	3
Theusch, c	5	1	1	15
H. Marx, 3b	5	1	1	1
Miller, 2b	5	1	2	2
Harbeck, cf	4	0	2	0
R. Marx, 1b	3	0	1	7
Honeck, p	5	0	0	1
Bunkelmann, cf	3	0	0	1
Krautkramer, rf	1	0	0	0
	38	5	9	30

GLENBEULAH	AB	R	H	PO
F. Mullen, 3b	5	0	2	4
Feldner, 2b	5	0	1	5
Narges, p	5	0	1	0
Laack, ss	3	0	0	1
Mittlesteadt, rf	4	1	1	0
Wiffler, cf	4	1	1	3
Spilker, lf	1	1	0	0
R. Mullen, lf	2	0	0	0
Mayhew, c	4	0	0	7
Seacht, 1b	4	1	1	10
	37	4	7	30

Kewaskum 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—5
Glenbeulah 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Errors—R. Marx, Laack, Mittlesteadt, Seacht. Runs batted in—H. Marx, Seacht 2, F. Mullen 2, Miller, Harbeck. Two base hit—Miller. Three base hits—H. Marx, Miller. Stolen base—Seacht. Sacrifice—Prost. Double play—Prost to Miller to R. Marx. Left on bases—Kewaskum 7, Glenbeulah 5. Base on balls—Off Narges 3, Honeck 1. Struck out—By Narges 7, Honeck 15. Wild pitch—Narges. Passed ball—Mayhew. Hit by pitcher—By Narges (Kudek and R. Marx), by Honeck (Spilker). Time—2:25.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "B" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law, and will be acted upon by the village board of said Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Monday, June 23, 1941, at 7:30 p. m. of said day, to-wit:

Name	Location
ALBERT F. NAUMANN—East side of E. Water street, north of Main.	
JOE EBERLE—North side of Main street, west of W. Water st.	
EDWIN A. BARTELT—South side of Main street, east of R. R.	
PETER A. BIES—NE corner of Main and Railroad streets.	
WILLIAM C. SCHAUT—South side of Main street, west of R. R.	
MRS. MARY SCHULTZ—SE corner of Main st. and Fond du Lac ave.	
LOUIS J. HEISLER—West side of Fond du Lac avenue, south of Main.	
MRS. MATHILDA SCHAEFFER—West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main.	
WALTER C. SCHNEIDER—West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main.	
LESTER DREHER—NE corner of First street and Fond du Lac ave.	

Dated this 13th day of June, 1941.
Carl F. Schaefer,
6-13-2 Village Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said town of Kewaskum, under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law, and will be acted upon by the Town Board of said Town of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof, to be held on Monday, June 23, 1941, at 8 p. m. at the clerk's office of said day to-wit:

Name	Location
ALBERT P. SCHAEFFER—South side of Highway 28, at St. Michaels, Wis.	

Dated this 19th day of June, 1941.
A. H. Seefeldt,
Town Clerk

READ THE ADS

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

PVT. SCHLADWEILER WRITES FROM CAMP LIVINGSTON, LA.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
command of Col. William Haze.

The division's third combat problem began Monday, June 2, in the area bounded by Simpson, Kurthwood and Leesville. The objective of the 32nd division was to hold back two "red" divisions until the remainder of the V army corps could be rushed up.

Complicating the problem was the presence of two neutral nations, the "Green and Brown," with whom both blues (which we were) and reds had non-aggression pacts. This meant about a 35 mile front, with both sides required to exercise scrupulous care to avoid infringing on neutral territory.

The "Reds" were represented by the usual skeleton details from the 34th division at Camp Claiborne.

Monday morning we got up around 3:30 and had breakfast shortly, eating in the dark. After breakfast the troops moved to make their attack where the mock war took place, but the boys being greatly outnumbered had to retreat, and although they held their own fairly well the war was called off after we were captured around 3:00 p. m. Tuesday, instead of lasting "till 4:00 p. m. Tuesday as it was scheduled.

Out job on the rations was performed at night after it got dark. We went to get the food, driving in the dark without lights to prevent being spotted by the enemy; also divided it and distributed it to the different companies' kitchens at night. We generally worked till midnight or after. Then we turned in for a little sleep, lying down on a big canvas spread out on the ground and covering up with blankets which we took along in our packs. Sleeping was not bad although one or the other woke up thinking a snake or other "crawlers" were at his side but generally it was a false alarm. We killed a "diamond back" rattle snake during the day. It had nine rattles. This accounted for some boys sleeping restlessly. We were among pine trees which were as high as 50 to 60 feet as high as 3 1/2 to 4 feet in diameter.

I enjoyed the trip out there quite a bit. I saw some corn that was shoulder-high and just starting to tassle out. Very little grain is raised here so I saw only two small fields of oats which was fairly well ripened out. On our way back to camp I saw these two fields cut and shocked. The main crops are cotton and sugar cane but some corn is raised, which accounts for a herd of steers now and then along the road side. This being open range grazing country it is not uncommon to meet up with a big herd, practically blocking the traffic.

Although very little machinery is seen around here as a rule, I saw a combine harvester hulling clover seed in a field. The houses or rather shacks are sometimes 10 miles apart and are very shabby looking buildings showing that as a whole the people are rather poor. The houses generally have no chimneys and most of the cooking is done outside.

The ground is the clay though swampy type. After a day or two of rain, the water can even be seen to ooze out of the hillsides, but after a few days of no rain, it is dry and hard as a rock, thus being a consistent handicap to the farmers trying to raise crops. I've seen enough of Louisiana to make me decide I still like Wisconsin better.

The moon is rising over the tall pine 'n camp and around our tents, telling me it is bedtime again, so I'll close with best regards to you and all my friends of the vicinity. I am, yours truly,
Alfmae J. Schladweiler
Service Co. 127th Infantry
Camp Livingston, La.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1916)
At the annual meeting of the fire company held in the village hall the following officers were elected: Foreman, Jac. Schlosser; first assistant, H. W. Melahn; second assistant, Jac. Beck; treasurer, John Muehles; secretary, John Weddig. At the meeting of the hook and ladder company the following were elected: Foreman, B. H. Rosenheimer; first assistant, Otto Lay; second assistant, Fred Witzig; secretary, Fred Buss; treasurer, Val. Peters; Math. Beisbier, Jr. was admitted as a member.

Henry Weber, 47, well known town of Scott farmer, dropped dead of heart failure in John Van Blarcom's saloon at Beechwood a few minutes after entering.

Lenora, 10, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fred Brockhaus of New Fane, died of diabetes after being ill two years. She is survived by her mother and four sisters, Ella (Mrs. Fred Backhaus), Amanda (Mrs. Wm. Kleinke), Anna and Elizabeth.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lorena Bath, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry Becker for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Lorena Bath, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Lorena Bath, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 25th day of October, 1941, 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 4th day of November, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated June 17, 1941.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN,
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney Judge
6-20-3

URGENT!
message to you who suffer periodic
FEMALE PAIN
and "WEAKNESS"



READ EVERY WORD! You women by nature often have delicate constitutions and because of this often suffer monthly pain and distress. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting cranky, mildly depressed, nervous at such times?

Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over half a century in helping calm women's upset nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), weakness and dizziness—due to monthly functional disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped hundreds of thousands of women and girls build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Telephone your druggist right now for a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound. **WORTH TRYING!**

CARD OF THANKS
The undersigned are sincerely grateful to the neighbors, relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness shown them during the illness and sad loss of their dear mother, Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr. Especially do they wish to thank Rev. Richard Gadow, the organist and soloist, pallbearers, drivers and donors of cars, traffic officers, Milers, who had charge of the funeral, for the beautiful floral offerings, all who helped in any way during their trying time and all who attended the funeral.

The Surviving Family
CHURCH ICE CREAM SOCIAL
The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church of Dundee will sponsor an ice cream social, including home baked pies and cakes, Friday evening, June 27, in the church parlors. Everybody welcome.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH
Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings will be served at Lester Dreher's tavern Saturday evening, June 21. Stop in for a tasty lunch.

Auto Vacuum Aids Anglers



To many the call of the open road also means the call of the open water. The automobile and good roads have brought thousands of beautiful lakes and streams within reach of the vacationist or the week-ender. Fishing throughout the country are opening, and these young people are turning first to seek their favorite stream. They carry their own boat, lashed to the top of their Chevrolet, and held securely with a new vacuum-grip hold-down device actuated by vacuum power from the motor. Note the tube connected boat rack with motor vacuum.

An extreme dancing pleasure—
RUSS WILLIAMS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Wilson's Round Lake Resort
Sunday Evening, June 22nd
Admission 30c, including tax. Dancing 8 P. M. to 11
County Highway F, between Highways 55-57



You'll like your Kitchen Better when you're not "Tied" to it!

You've probably heard the statement that electric cooking gives you more time to yourself. Have you ever wondered just how? Here's the answer: A modern electric range brings you the wonderful advantages of an automatic oven. With a timer-clock it enables you to cook a whole meal without ever being at home to watch it. You simply put whatever you want to cook, bake, or roast into your oven, set the temperature control dial and timer-clock—and forget it until the required time is up. In the meantime you can use your time as you like. An Electric Range requires no watching, and there's never any questions about the outcome—it's always successful.

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER TODAY OR
WISCONSIN Gas & Electric Co.