

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1941

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NUMBER 46

The Friendly City
Way to the Kettle
State Forest

VOLUME XXXXVI

Crash Fatal Former Resident

St. Joseph's hospital at about 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The accident was caused by a car driven by Eric G. Grotzmaier and George Grotzmaier of Altona, who were on their way to the village of Pelzeng. The Grotzmaier family, who live on the Pelzeng road, had a few minutes before the accident also on their way to St. Killian's church.

Grotzmaier died a short time after the crash. He was 47 years old and was a resident of St. Joseph's hospital at the time of the accident. He was married and had three children.

The accident occurred on a curve on the road between Pelzeng and St. Killian. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed and lost control. The driver was killed instantly.

Schafer, Tom

Green Families Move

John L. Schafer and his family have moved to the new home on the Pelzeng road. The new home is a two-story brick and stone structure with a large porch and a finished basement.

ALMA BUSS ENTERS UPON

40TH YEAR AS DEACONESS

Deaconess Alma Buss returned this week to the Bethesda hospital at Cincinnati, Ohio, to enter upon her 40th year as a deaconess after spending two months with her mother in the town of Auburn at 2 1/2 miles north of here.

BI-COUNTY ROYAL NEIGHBORS

SCHEDULE CONVENTION HERE

At the bi-county convention of Royal Neighbors of America held at Saukville last Thursday afternoon and evening, arrangements were made to hold next year's annual event in Kewaskum. This convention will be the first one here in seven years.

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

St. John's Ev. Lutheran church at New Fane will observe its annual mission festival on Sunday, Aug. 17. The morning service will begin at 9:30 o'clock; the afternoon service at 2:30 o'clock. The guest speakers will be Rev. G. F. K. Kniesse of the town of Scott and Rev. Clarence Krueger of Batavia.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses on Sunday, Aug. 17, at 8:30 and 10 a. m. and at the St. Bridget's mission at 8 a. m.

91st Annual Wis. State Fair Opens on Saturday

"Of course we're going to the Wisconsin State fair! It opens Saturday—that's Children's day, but I hope we stay all nine days. P.P. says they got the greatest cattle exhibit in history and Mom is all worked up about the home economics show and Sis says there's nuthin' like that night show 'Stars on Parade' with all them movie and radio stars she's always ravin' about and brother Joe is worked up about the harness and auto and motorcycle races—says there ain't another fair in America got that much class. Me? Well, I can't wait until I get on those rides—they got 27 of 'em. And those circus acts—boy, oh, boy!—they got 15 of the best in the world."

That conversation, or similar ones, is being repeated and expanded upon in thousands of backyards, stores, farmyards, homes and street corners—wherever people are meeting. And every word is true for the ninety-first Wisconsin State fair that opens Saturday, Aug. 24, is scheduled to be absolutely "tops in entertainment and exhibits."

The first five days of the fair will feature nothing less than grand circuit harness racing with great pacers and trotters from all parts of the country entered. Stakes total \$32,700.

The greatest dirt track racing in the country—AAA racing—will be held Thursday and Friday, with the 100-mile national dirt track championship, Sunday, Aug. 24. The fine field of entries is headed by the two fastest drivers in America—Mauri Rose, winner of the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis last Memorial day, and Rex Mays, national champion of 1940 and winner of second place money at Indianapolis in 1940 and 1941.

There will be AMA motorcycle races Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23, with a field of more than 100 riders including champions in every recognized division. Sunday night, Aug. 24, will see the grand finale of the fair—a mammoth thrill show featuring Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers, Capt. F. F. Frakes, who crashes an automobile through a house filled with dynamite and set afire, and sensational parachutists.

The opening night of the fair will again see the WLS National Barn Dance—a four-hour show broadcast to the nation from the state fair stage. All of the WLS stars, some of whom have not been with the program recently, will be back: Lulu Belle and Scotty, "Smilin' Ed" McConell, Eddie Peabody, Red Foley.

There will follow for seven nights the great outdoor show "Stars on Parade" with its cast of 200, including stage, screen and radio personalities.

Another great feature will be the state fair horse show in the coliseum on the last five nights of the fair. In addition to the finest saddle horses in the Midwest the show will carry many other features. These will include the country's outstanding six-horse hitch—The Suffolk geldings owned by the Hawthorne Dairy Co. of Libertyville, Ill., and the Clydesdales of Floyd (Buck) Jones, Bangor, Wis. The hitch-also will participate in the dairy parade, Friday at 10:29 a. m. Entries for more than 1,400 head of cattle were received and in every division exhibits will be larger than ever.

Four Daughters of Four Daughters are Baptized

The four daughters of four daughters were baptized Sunday at the Methodist church in Wild Rose, Wis. The mothers are all the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick of Wild Rose. One of the mothers is Mrs. Charles Miller of this village and her daughter Carol Ann. The four mothers had their daughters baptized on the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. McCormick.

Monday's Milwaukee Journal carried a picture of the mothers and daughters, showing besides Mrs. Miller and Carol Ann, Mrs. Ronald Kletzien and daughter Christine of Madison, Mrs. Bernard Key and Sara Lynn of Green Bay and Mrs. Ervin Keehn and Kathryn of Stevens Point. The picture of the four daughters and four aunts, four cousins and four nieces, Mr. Miller and mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller, of here also attended the celebration.

CHURCH BINGO PARTY

The St. Theresa's sodality of Holy Trinity congregation will sponsor a bingo party on the parochial school grounds on Thursday evening, Aug. 28, starting at 7:30 p. m. There will also be a grab bag and parcel post sale. Refreshments will be sold. All are invited.

MISS AMANDA MEILAHN WEDS TO LESTER FIRME

In a quiet wedding ceremony performed at 3:30 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12, in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church parsonage in this village by the pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kniesse, Miss Amanda Meilahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn of this village, became the bride of Lester Firme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Firme of the town of Scott. Their wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the couple.

Friends of the couple served as attendants. Miss Frances Bunkelmann of this village attended the bride as maid of honor while Oliver Diener of Batavia was the best man for the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Firme left on a wedding trip to Canada and other places of interest after the ceremony and upon their return will be at home on the bridegroom's farm in the town of Scott. The bride, a graduate of the Kewaskum High school, class of 1932, and the Dodge County Normal school at Mayville, has been engaged as a teacher in the rural schools since graduating.

84th Annual County Free Fair Opens Aug. 30; Entry Day Aug. 29

Washington county fair time is only two weeks away. The fair will open on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 10:00 a. m., at which time all exhibits will be in place and ready to be viewed by fair visitors. To insure those who visit the fair on Saturday of its readiness, exhibitors are asked to make all entries on Friday, Aug. 29. This will give practically three full days for displaying exhibits and makes the fair a four-day event. There will be no programs of any kind on Friday. Entries only will be made on that day. Department superintendents and entry clerks will be on duty until 8:00 o'clock on Friday evening.

The Washington county fair has been in existence almost as long as the Wisconsin State fair. It was organized and the first exhibits made in 1858. Even in those early days the showing of the best livestock in the county was the featured event of the fair. In this respect the fair has not changed through its 84 years of annual exhibitions.

LARGE LIVESTOCK SHOWING
If pre-fair predictions are dependable, there will be a marked increase in the number of livestock shown this year. One 4-H club alone has asked for stall reservation for about 65 animals. Other club organizations stress other forms of club activities and hence will exhibit only a limited number of livestock. These clubs will swell the exhibits in the clothing, canning, or baking departments. Because of the increased 4-H enrollment in the county and the increased interests in fair exhibits and competitive activities, it appears to be a safe assumption that the exhibits in practically all departments will surpass those of former years.

Adults may exhibit in all departments except the livestock division of the fair. This means that they can exhibit in poultry, farm crops, horticulture, vegetables, apiculture, dairy products, canning, baking and clothing.

NEW CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Because of the demand coming from homemakers from all parts of Washington county a clothing department, open to women living in Washington county was included in the premium list. Under this department such articles as cotton dresses, kitchen aprons, wool dresses or suits, lunch cloths, pillow cases, quilts, knitted articles, rugs (braided, crocheted, or hooked) may be shown. Exhibitors are cautioned to confine themselves strictly to the premium list in the selection of the article or articles to be exhibited at the fair. There is an entry fee of 15c for each article exhibited in the open and junior farmer classes.

In the junior farmer division the upper age limit is 30 years. Any farmer between 21 and 30 years is eligible for exhibiting livestock in the junior farmer division.

NEW BARN COMPLETED

A new barn for the colt and horse department has been completed since last year's fair. The barn is wider and larger than any of the others and is complete with stalls and box stalls for housing colts and horses. The barn was completed early this spring as a WPA project.

GOOD CARNIVAL COMING

In addition to being educational, county fairs should also provide entertainment and play for those in attendance. To accomplish this the management has booked the Ellman carnival, featuring the newest and best in carnival attractions. This carnival enjoys an excellent reputation for furnishing high class entertainment at county fairs and community events. The Ellman carnival has been playing Milwaukee stands during most of the summer.

THREE COUNTY BANDS PLAY

Three Washington county bands will furnish the music for the county fair. On Saturday, Aug. 30, the opening day of the fair, the Kewaskum High school band will play. Sunday, Aug. 31, will bring the Hartford City band to the fair grounds. On Labor Day, Sept. 1, the West Bend Civic Concert band will provide the music. The Sunday and Labor Day band concerts will begin at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and continue through the evening. Benches will be provided so that those who enjoy band music can be seated and rest during the programs.

In addition a 4-H club program will be presented in a spacious tent to be erected on the grounds. A small admission charge will be made to defray expenses.

The public is cordially invited to come to Slinger and enjoy the fair. There is no admission charge. Ample parking space is available.

Why not plan to spend the Labor Day week end at the Washington County 4-H club fair at Slinger?

Team Loses by 1 Run Again at Kohler, 5-4

KETTLE MORAIN STANDINGS (Second Half)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Campbellsport	4	0	1.000
Adell	4	1	.800
Kohler	3	1	.750
Cascade	3	2	.600
KEWASKUM	2	3	.400
Waldo	1	2	.333
Glenbeulah	0	4	.000
Sheboygan Falls	0	4	.000

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Kohler 5, Kewaskum 4.
Campbellsport 8, Adell 5.
Cascade 18, Glenbeulah 4.
Waldo 12, Sheboygan Falls 5.

GAMES THIS SUNDAY

GLENBEULAH AT KEWASKUM
Kohler at Campbellsport
Adell at Waldo
Cascade at Sheboygan Falls

It seems there is a jinx following Kewaskum or the team is the tough luck club of the league because the boys lost their third straight loop game by one run at Kohler Sunday, 5 to 4. In fact all of the team's defeats this half were by one run and the Kohler setback dropped the locals into fifth place. The game was played under protest. Kohler protested in the first inning when Kewaskum had the umpire announce Honeck as starting pitcher and then H. Marx did the hurling. Honeck, regular pitcher, did not play. The protest was dropped when Kohler won.

With H. Marx, regular third baseman, pitching, Kewaskum had to jumble its infield. R. Marx, first baseman, played third and Tassar filled in at first. The team played a loose game and an error provided the margin of victory for Kohler. Veteran "Dutch" Schmidt opposed Marx on the rubber and gave up only six hits while his mates played flawless ball. Marx allowed nine bingles but retired 13 batters on strikeouts. Kohler hit well in the pinch and a big 4-run attack in the fifth put the game on ice. Long home runs by Kudek and Prost kept Kewaskum in the running, being responsible for three runs. Featuring for the winners was the fielding and hitting of Neywirth, who banged out three hits.

Kewaskum scored two runs in the opening inning and the other two in the final frame, Schmidt twirling shutout ball in the seven innings between. In these seven innings the locals got but one hit. Kewaskum's lead-off man, Kudek, opened the game with a homer and the other run in the first inning came on two singles and an infield out. Kohler scored one in the third and added the other four in the fifth. Trailing 5-2 Kewaskum came within one run of tying the score when Prost blasted a long home run over the center fielder's head with a man on in the ninth.

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KEWASKUM	4	1	1	1
Kudek, cf.	4	0	0	0
Harbeck, cf.	4	0	0	0
Thuesch, c.	4	1	2	12
H. Marx, p.	4	1	2	0
Miller, 2b.	4	0	0	2
Prost, ss.	4	1	1	1
R. Marx, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Tassar, lb.	3	0	0	6
Krautkramer, rf.	3	0	0	2
	33	4	6	24

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KRAUTKRAMER	5	2	1	3
Grafenstiel, 3b.	5	1	3	12
Neywirth, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Schmidt, p.	4	0	0	1
Vissor, ss.	4	1	0	0
Jacobs, c.	4	1	2	5
Zill, rf.	4	0	1	3
Oldenburg, lf.	3	0	0	4
Faas, cf.	4	0	2	0
Ireland, 2b.	4	0	0	0
	37	5	9	27

Team	AB	R	H	PO
KEWASKUM	2	0	0	0
Kohler	0	1	0	0
Errors—Thuesch, Miller, R. Marx.				

Runs batted in—Kudek, Neywirth 2, Jacobs, Zill, Faas, Prost 2. Two base hits—Neywirth, Jacobs. Three base hit—Grafenstiel. Home runs—Kudek, Prost. Stolen base—H. Marx. Left on bases—Kewaskum 4, Kohler 8. Base on balls—Off Schmidt 2, Marx 1. Struck out—By Schmidt 5, Marx 13. Passed balls—Thuesch 2. Plate umpire—Selder. Time—1:40.

LAST HOME GAME SUNDAY WITH GLENBEULAH HERE

The Kewaskum team's last home game of the season will be played Sunday, Aug. 17, with Glenbeulah furnishing the opposition. Game at 2:15. The boys' beat Glen in their first meeting and hope to regain their winning ways again here. Come out and give the team some support in this final. The players have been battling all summer and doing all the work. They solicited no donations and have struggled to support themselves. Surely fans can at least attend the games and pay the price of admission to keep baseball alive here.

GET FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

Nearly 40 students at the St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, as well as two nurses of St. Agnes hospital have passed standard Red Cross first aid courses and will receive American Red Cross certificates. Among them is Miss Evelyn Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Kewaskum.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester Dreher's tavern every Saturday evening. Stop in for a tasty lunch. 6-27 1/2

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Peter Schmitt of St. Killian had the misfortune of breaking his leg last Friday.

MAN RUN DOWN BY CAR; OTHERS IN ACCIDENTS

Gust. Ramel, 67, of Route 1, Rand m Lake, was injured at about midnight Sunday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Edna Voigt of Batavia while walking along the highway a short distance north of Boltonville. Returning home from the picnic and dance at Boltonville, Ramel was walking on the wrong side of the highway according to the sheriff's report. The man was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, for treatment of bruises and other injuries and was allowed to return home on Wednesday.

A car driven by Al. Kas of Random Lake was damaged at about 9:15 p. m. Sunday when the driver lost control while rounding a curve on top of a hill on a town road about 2 1/2 miles south of St. Michaels and the machine left the road and rolled completely over once down an embankment. The accident occurred exactly the same place and in the same manner as one the Sunday night before in which a car driven by George "Bud" Schwind of Boltonville went down the embankment and struck a large tree. Occupying the auto with Kas were his wife, son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Runke of Sheboygan. Two of the occupants sustained minor cuts and bruises. The car was towed to a local garage and then was driven home by its own power.

Autos driven by Otto Laufer of West Bend and Marlin Koehler of Milwaukee, until recently a resident of Kewaskum, were damaged when they sideswiped each other on the Decorah road about one mile west of West Bend early on Sunday morning. No one was injured. The Koehler car is a new one.

Bicycle Trip Around Lake Winnebago Made

A large number of bicycle riders from Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac, Racine, Milwaukee, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Manitowoc took part in the first annual Winnebago ride and round-up held Saturday and Sunday. The ride around Lake Winnebago was sponsored by the Winnebago council, League of American Wheelmen, of which the Kettle Moraine Bike-Hike club of Kewaskum is a member. Vic Broome of Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin division, and Mrs. Broome, treasurer of the Winnebago council, and h-useparents of the Kettle Moraine club, were active in arranging the trip.

One trip by some of the cyclists was made around the lake Saturday with an overnight stop being made at Stockbridge where a get-together was held in the evening. Representatives of the Kettle Moraine club of Forest Lake were among those present. The ride around the lake Sunday started from Fond du Lac at 8 a. m. for Oshkosh.

The two oldest riders on the trip on Sunday were Tom Brown and Louis Pierron, Milwaukee. Both are in the 70's. In addition to the 82 miles around the lake both Brown and Pierron pedaled from the Forest Lake hotel to Fond du Lac, adding 25 miles to the trip. Pierron, in his sixth decade a wheel, paid the Statesman office a call at 4:15 p. m. Saturday while on his way to Forest Lake, where he spent the night before Sunday's trip.

BOYS ON HOSTEL TRIP

An 800 mile jaunt lasting two weeks along Lake Michigan began last week Wednesday for 11 boys, 12 to 15 years old, who left Milwaukee under the leadership of Harold Morgan, director of municipal athletics. The first overnight stop was made at the Forest Lake hotel northeast of Kewaskum and then the boys continued on through northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

SISTER VISITED BY NEPHEW, REV. FREITAG OF ST. LOUIS

Rev. Father Juniper Freitag, O. S. F. of St. Louis, Mo., a nephew of Sister Humiliana, house sister at the Holy Trinity sisters' home, visited with her on Sunday. At present Father Freitag is chaplain at the City Sanatorium for the Insane and is also in charge of St. Rita's academy for the Negroes at St. Louis. Mrs. Anna Freitag, Sr. Humiliana's sister, and other relatives, Catherine Freitag, Mr. and Mrs. Nico and a friend, Marie Freitag, accompanied Father Juniper on the trip from Chicago.

Sister Humiliana's brother visited her on Monday, accompanied by his daughter and friends. They were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kioechner, Mrs. Mary Clare, Phillipa and Anita. They are the school sisters of Notre Dame. The sisters attended a retreat at Mt. Calvary and were enroute to their mission at Milwaukee.

PAUL KRAL AMONG LAKES PLAYERS TO FACE BREWERS

Younger players in the Land o' Lakes league who are potential material for organized baseball will have a chance to show their stuff when they play a game against the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association at Hartford next Wednesday night on Martin Weber night, celebrating the 20th anniversary of Mr. Weber of Merton as director of the Lakes organization. Among the players chosen to face the Brewers is Paul Kral of this village, member of the West Bend team. This will be a good chance for Manager Charlie Grimm of the Brewers to look over the young Lakes players. Included in the Brewers' lineup will be Billy Myers, last year's captain of the world's champion Cincinnati Reds and Lou Novikoff, the "Mad Russian."

A PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Wisconsin State Fair is now recognized as one of the outstanding agricultural and industrial shows in America;

Whereas, over \$100,000 is being offered in premiums for the encouragement and improvement of agriculture and industry;

Whereas, the 1941 Wisconsin State Fair is "Tops in Entertainment and Exhibits" with over \$60,000 being spent in entertainment; and

Whereas, every Wisconsin citizen should visit this great fair; therefore, I, A. P. Schaeffer, of the village of Kewaskum, invite the citizens of this community to attend our state fair, August 16-24, with 1001 things to see and do.

Signed: A. P. Schaeffer, President

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(225 Fifth ave., West Bend)
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Sunday, Aug. 17: "Stul."

FREE BAND CONCERT

Next Wednesday evening, August 20th, on the vacant lot just west of the Miller Electric store, on Main street. Come and win a valuable cash prize awarded by the businessmen of Kewaskum.

Man Run Down by Car; Others in Accidents

Gust. Ramel, 67, of Route 1, Rand m Lake, was injured at about midnight Sunday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Edna Voigt of Batavia while walking along the highway a short distance north of Boltonville. Returning home from the picnic and dance at Boltonville, Ramel was walking on the wrong side of the highway according to the sheriff's report. The man was taken to St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, for treatment of bruises and other injuries and was allowed to return home on Wednesday.

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Lightning Kills Horse, Blows Transformer Here

During the severe electrical and rain storm early Monday morning lightning killed a horse on the Jac. Beck farm just north of the village on the River road and also struck at the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant.

Whether the bolt struck the horse directly or the wire fence or some other object on the Beck farm first could not be determined as the animal was not found dead in the field until later in the morning.

At the local aluminum plant lightning blew a transformer making it necessary to shut down the plant Monday forenoon while repairs were being made. The Wisconsin Gas & Electric company reported that little damage was done to their lines and equipment in the county.

EAST VALLEY

Ed. Uelmen called on Julius Reysen Saturday.

Jerome Schladweiler called on Julius Reysen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and son James were Campbellsport callers Friday.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Kenneth Klug spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

Henry Reysen and sons, Orville and Orin, of Beechwood spent Friday evening at the Julius Reysen home.

Donald and Rita Hammes are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kessler, and family at Saukville.

Julius and Henry Reysen received word last week of the death of their cousin, Judge Charles Mohrmann, who died of a heart attack at his home in Leokford, California.

OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome—adv.

Mrs. John Klug, Mrs. Wm. Kozauskli, Mary Ann Thullen, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyrella Klug and children.

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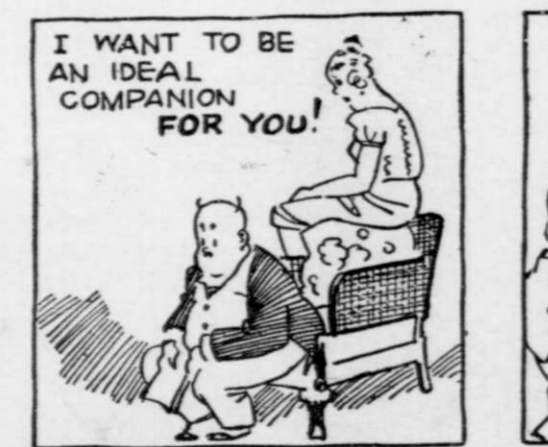
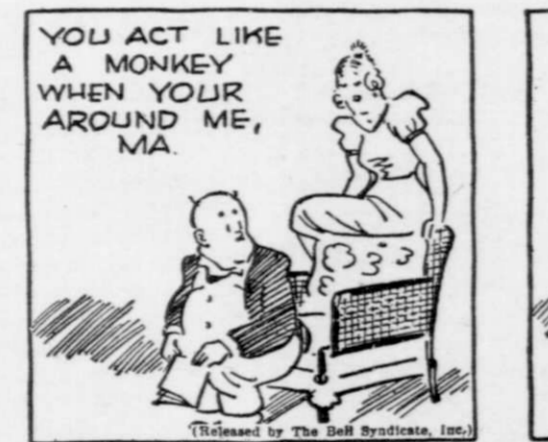
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EAST VALLEY


OUR COMIC SECTION



PETER B. PEEVE



EQUALITY DESIRED



"Do you believe in equal rights for both sexes?"
"I certainly do. I've stood being under my wife's thumb long enough."

Lonesome
"He's as dumb as an oyster."
"How do you know that an oyster is dumb?"
"Because, if it wasn't, it would kick because it didn't have any company in a stew."

Absent Minded
Prof.—Didn't you have a brother in this class last year?
Student—No, sir, it was I. I'm taking it over.
Prof.—Extraordinary resemblance.


A Trifle Dense

First Bore—What are shoes made of?
Second Bore—Hide.
F. Bore—What?
S. Bore—Hide, hide, hide.
F. B.—Oh, I'm in no mood to play games.
S. B.—No, shoes are made out of hide, hide, hide, a cow's outside.
F. B.—If a cow's outside, then let's go out and milk her.

Mighty Hand
Teller—By the simple movement of a hand, that man puts thousands of men to work and as easily dismisses them.
Asker—What is he, president or superintendent?
Teller—Neither. He blows the factory whistle!

And How!
When'er I see two girls kiss
It makes me wanner fight
Besides it always takes a man
To do the thing up right.

WEBSTER SPECIAL



Customer—What's this book?
Clerk—Experiences of a chauffeur.
Customer—An auto-biography, eh?

Dated
Mrs. King was discussing the latest fashions with a caller.
"Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mary?"
"Yes. He likes one to cling to me for about three years."

Fast Driver
Him—Billy the Kid, the famous Arizona desperado, killed 19 men before he was 21.
Her—What kind of car did he drive?



JINGLES FOR THE ALUMINUM DRIVE

I had a little stewpan—
It set me back a deuce;
I'm sending it to Knudsen
To help cook Hitler's goose.

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
She had a lot of skillets
And needed only two.

She gave 'em to her country:
Thus from a single shoe
Will come a boat that's certain
To knock out you-know-who.

Mary had a frying pan,
A kettle and a pot;



But very seldom used 'em for
She ate outside a lot.

She gave them for the land's
defense—
Now when a bomber wings
Its way o'erhead she claps her
hands
And cries, "There go my things!"

Jack and Jill went up a hill,
But when they saw their bucket
Was partly of aluminum
To Uncle Sam they "tuck it."

I had a cocktail shaker
For which I had much use
And, oh, the deadly wallop
That shaker could produce!

But now it's joined the army—
It's in the flying corps;
If ever it hits Adolf
He'll know that war is war.

Little percolator,
You feel cheap, I bet
Doing very little
In the kitchenette.

You could be a weapon
For the U. S. A.
'Stead of making coffee
Once or twice a day.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To check on her pots and pans;
She knew were like guns
In helping defensive plans.

Frying pan, frying pan,
Where have you been?
I've been to London.
And back again;
I'm part of a bomber
That flies o'er the sea . . .
Who ever'd have thought that
Could happen to me!

You hoo, mistress,
Have you any pots?
Yes sir, yes sir,
I have lots.

One for Benito
And others for Fritz—
And, boy, am I hoping
They score perfect hits!

CONCLUSION
I've seen the hats the ladies will
Be asked to wear this fall;
Milady will look twice as bad
As last year, all in all.

Add Characterizations: He was
so fast and slippery that if you
wanted to snap his photo you would
have to give a stimulant to a speed
camera.

We know a nightclub proprietor
who is very happy in the conviction
that he won't have to make any in-
come tax payments next year. He
thinks the law against joint returns
is sure to pass.

A Census bureau report says that
there are more men per woman out
West than in the East. On the other
hand, the impression may just be
due to the fact that out West the
eraze for slacks hasn't gone so far.

**VERSES FOR NURSES
AND SHRUBS**
They take your pulse and look so
formal;
They wonder why it isn't normal;
They say my temp is like a fire . . .
I'm puzzled that it isn't higher.

The ills of body brought me here,
But now my heart is acting queer;
It only slips one beat in three . . .
That's what these nurses do to me!
—Wallace Cox.

Advertising offer by the Nazis to
the small nations: Why Do the Dirty
Work? Let Us Cut Your Throat for
You.

American newspaper correspond-
ents are being expelled almost daily
from Italy. It seems they are guilty
of telling the truth.

Benito says Italy has really been
at war 19 years. It only seems that
long.

VACATION REFLECTION
There is nothing in life
Left more to chance
Than the continuance of
A shore romance.
—Beatrice.

"The new Fleischer animated car-
toon, on which 700 artists are work-
ing, deals with the fight for life by
a community of insects living in
Broadway who are menaced by hu-
man beings."—News item.
In "tick-nicolor"?

Idea for a Ready Answer to a
Guy Popping Off About America and
the War: "Aw, go buy a bond!"

Things You Will Never See: Sec-
retary Ickes on the gasoline com-
pany's radio program.



Tree and Shrub Seedlings

In forests, along roadsides, on un-
cultivated hillsides—everywhere in
fact, where Nature is left to her own
devices, she propagates the com-
mon woody plants by means of
seeds. There is no reason why any
land-owner should not make his own
new plantings at practically no cost
by gathering seed from desired var-
ieties of trees and shrubs, and from
it raising all that he may need for
his own use. It is no great task to
gather the seeds; in fact, such gather-
ing may be made the objective of
holiday jaunts, thus giving purpose
to days in the out-of-doors.

The principal necessity for secur-
ing vigorous seedlings is, of course,
to make sure that the seeds are of
good quality. When collecting seeds,
it is advisable to cut open a few
seeds to make sure that they are
plump, hard, full-bodied. It will
be necessary to keep watch on trees
from which seed is to be gathered
so that the time of ripening may
not be missed. If seed is not har-
vested at the right time it is apt to
be scattered from seed vessels and
lost. Maturity of conifer seeds may
be determined by opening the cones
from time to time. As the seed ripens
it turns brown and, like wheat or
other grain, changes internally
from a milky state to hardness. Seeds
having a pulpy covering, such as
roses, wild plums, hawthorne,
and the like, are ripe and ready for
collection when the fruits are well
colored. If the outer coats of such
fruits are mashed and the whole
placed in water for two or three
days to soften the pulp, the seeds
may be readily separated, especial-
ly if the good, full-bodied seed will
sink to the bottom and the light seed
will float with the pulp.

SEEDS AFTER GATHERING
Some seeds will not endure stor-
age. They must be planted as soon
as they ripen. Among these are
the seeds of oaks, elms, birches and
those maples which ripen their seed
in the spring.
Seeds of pine, spruce and arbor
vitae will keep in good condition
after drying if they are stored either
in tightly-covered containers (to
protect against rats and mice) or in
paper bags where the air is cool and
dry and where rodents can not reach
them. Other seeds which require
only to be kept dry and may be
planted in the spring are those of
bald cypress, catalpa, the true cedar,
hemlock, mock orange, mul-
berry, redbud and wistaria.

Many other conifers, however,
and some of the most important spe-
cies of deciduous trees and orna-
mental shrubs must be placed in
cool, moist storage immediately af-
ter gathering, since they are serious-
ly injured by being allowed to dry
out. This list is far too long to in-
clude here but some of the best-
known trees and shrubs in this group
are cherry, apple, apricot, ash, bar-
berry, dogwood, flowering quince,
ilex, sweetgum and yew. The proper
treatment of seeds from this group
is as follows: Place moist sand and
seeds, in shallow boxes in alternat-
ing layers, from one-half to one inch
deep, depending upon the size of the
seeds and store the boxes in a cool
cellar where the sand will remain
moist and where rodents can not
find access to the seeds.

SEED BEDS FOR CONIFERS
Choose a level site which is well
drained. It should, if possible, be
protected from winds. Any fertile
soil will do, but rich sandy loam is
preferable. Plant in beds about four
feet wide, with two-foot paths be-
tween. Just before planting the beds
should be deeply spaded, carefully
pulverized, and leveled. Prepara-
tion must be made for watering and
also for shading since young conifers
are easily injured by too much heat.
Seed may be sown broadcast, or
in rows. It should be sown thickly,
as only about half of the seed may
be expected to germinate, covered
to a depth of twice the diameter of
the seeds, and packed with a roller.
When the seedlings attain a height
of three to six inches (which will be
a year, or two, or more after plant-
ing) they should be transplanted.

**DECIDUOUS TREES
AND SHRUBS**
Nearly all deciduous trees and
shrubs will do well in seed beds
such as would be provided for con-
ifers. They are easier to handle than
are the conifers and make more
rapid growth. Seeds should be plant-
ed in rows rather than broadcast.
By the second season they will be
ready to transplant into open
ground.

For information concerning the propagation
of trees and shrubs, send five cents to Super-
intendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.,
asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 1557.

BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS
If the insect you are observing
folds its wings vertically above its
back it is a butterfly; if it folds them
like a roof over the abdomen, or
spreads them horizontally, it is a
moth. Moths usually fly at night;
butterflies during the day. Moths
are 10 times more numerous than
butterflies, since 6,000 species of
moths are to be found in this
country, but only 600 species of but-
terflies. Butterflies have many col-
ors, while the moths specie is usual-
ly of a dull white.

HUMMINGBIRD
This exquisite little creature is
the smallest of all our birds, weigh-
ing only one-tenth of an ounce. It
builds a tiny nest, less than two
inches across, usually of felted plant
down. The nest is so perfectly con-
cealed with moss and lichens, fast-
ened with spider webs, that it looks
like a knot on the limb to which it
is attached. It is lined with a layer
of down and contains two eggs. Ac-
cording to records this tiny bird can
fly at a greater speed than any other
of its kind.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers on information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What American naval hero became a rear admiral in the Russian navy?
2. William H. McGuffey is remembered for his work in what field?
3. Approximately how many Indians live in the United States?
4. The king of what country learned a lesson in persistence by watching a spider spin a web?
5. What does a prestidigitator do?
6. Who gave the long address of the day at the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield on November 19, 1863?
7. In whose works appears the quotation "Youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle; old age a regret"?
8. Where is a deodar most likely to be found?
9. Are American men and women increasing in height and weight?
10. Did any monarch ever draw unemployment insurance?

The Answers

1. John Paul Jones.
2. Education.
3. There are approximately 350,000 Indians in this country.
4. Scotland (Robert Bruce).
5. Performs sleight of hand tricks.
6. Edward Everett.
7. Benjamin Disraeli (Coningsby, Book III, Chap. 1).
8. In a forest (an East Indian cedar).

JUST BEFORE

Not That
He took his best girl for tea in a restaurant. Half-way through he looked at her and smiled.
"You're gorgeous," he said.
She seemed peeved.
"I may possess a hearty appetite," she replied, "but no one could truthfully call me gorgeous, dear."

Down and Out
Johnny—So you are down here for a month? What I can't understand is how you girls afford such a long vacation.
Gladys—Oh, that's easy. We spend one month on the sands, and the other 11 we're on the rocks.

Umpah describes a harmonica as corn on the cob set to music.

With the Rest
Tubby—After all, fools help to make life interesting. When all the fools are killed off, I don't want to be here.
Pete—Don't worry; you won't be.

Truth That Hurts
First Mother—Are you bothered much by your children telling lies?
Second Mother—Not so much as by their telling the truth at very inappropriate times.

Truth at Last
"It was so long—I never saw such a fish!"
"I believe you."

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HERE'S YOUR Kingsbury PALE BEER, SIR

KINGSBURY PALE "Aristocrat of Beers"
KINGSBURY BREWERIES CO., MANITOWOC, WIS.

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You can depend on the special of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise.

A Serial Every American Should Read



BY GENERAL ARED WHITE

INSTALLMENT SIXTEEN

forward. The U. S. army was not prepared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. While an American spy in Mexico City, Benning had gained the confidence of two enemy officers, Fincke and Bravot. Weeks later he unexpectedly met

Fincke in Washington, and continued to pose as his friend. Benning accompanied him on a boat loaded with dynamite bound for the Panama Canal. On board he aroused the suspicions of Schmolz, the skipper.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Chipped Enamel

QUESTION: A strip of enamel has chipped off my enameled drain board. What can I use to patch it with? Why should it have happened?

ANSWER: There is no home method for making a permanent patch on a chipped enamel plumbing fixture, for the enamel was applied under a high heat and special machinery. The best that you can do is to put on a patch of porcelain enamel, which you can get at a paint or hardware store. This will not be permanent, but with care will last for a few months. Directions on the label should be carefully followed. Chipping of enamel is due to sudden changes in temperature. The cast iron base and the enamel do not expand and contract at the same rate, so that when, for example, boiling water is poured on a cold enameled surface, the sudden expansion separates the enamel from its base. It is common to see the enamel of a kitchen sink chipped around the drain opening. This is because hot water is turned on at a time when the sink is cold, or very cold water has been poured in while the sink is still hot from a filling of boiling water. Another cause is the setting of a hot pressing iron on an enameled surface. A common cause for chipping is chipping ice in a sink or on other enameled surfaces.

Wallpaper Over Boards

QUESTION: The walls of my living-room are tongue-and-groove beaded ceiling boards. Is there any way to put wallpaper over them? I tried wallpaper on one wall, but it cracked at the seams between the boards.

ANSWER: One way is to cover the boards with deadening felt, or building felt before putting on the paper. The felt is attached with small tacks spaced about six inches apart in all directions, a method that is called "shower tacking." The wallpaper is pasted on the felt; or for a better job, the felt is first covered with paperhanger's muslin pasted on. The paper is then hung on the muslin. The felt has enough softness and flexibility to give with the movements of the ceiling boards as they expand and contract, without cracking the paper.

Dull Furniture Finish

QUESTION: Our walnut furniture, which is of excellent quality, has turned a dull, smoky, whitish color, which polishing does not remove. Could we restore it ourselves? Could it be redone in mahogany finish? How can we be sure of the competence of a cabinet maker?

Sweating Corners

QUESTION: I have rebuilt my front porch into a sun room with brick and cinder block. The porch connects with the parlor through a wide arched window. The front corners of the sun porch sweat a lot, and the paper is wet. What can I do about it? The porch is heated through the archway.

Paint for Spraying

QUESTION: What kind of paint is used in the sprayer attachment that came with our vacuum cleaner? Could it be used for floors and walls? What color is good for floor, that will not show dirt and cracks too much?

Making White Paint

QUESTION: Can you give me the ingredients in quantities for making white paint, in quantities of five gallons at a time?

Scaling Paint

QUESTION: Our cellar walls are concrete. We have painted them with yellow paint and then with aluminum paint. They both scale off. How can we prevent scaling? Before repainting, should the old paint be scraped off?

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—From time to time there has been talk in Washington of a new department of economic warfare. Such speculation has centered in the Office of Export Control, headed by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell.

Maxwell Warning

Machiavelli said the wise prince would employ credit and cunning equal to that employed in military strategy. The open and overt economic war hasn't been declared, but when and if it is General Maxwell will have gleaned much experience in the strategic utilization of both credit and war materials.

Currently, a new committee is being established to work with General Maxwell's "service unit" to cut down red tape and deal South America needed goods, to fend off Nazi penetration. General Maxwell, it is understood, will be responsible for pegging the goods quickly to the South American first base, to score a Nazi put-out.

He is a veteran of the ordnance department of the army, known as a genial all-around operator, but credited with a sagacious realization of just what this country can't spare. A native of Illinois, now 51, solidly built, of deliberate and thoughtful mien, the general takes a long view of war and peace and insists that in outfitting everybody on our side we mustn't lose track of post-war exigencies and that we must avoid wrecking foreign trade.

After his graduation from West Point, General Maxwell became an artillery lieutenant in 1912 and thereafter his career had to do mostly with ordnance. He was assistant to the executive secretary in the office of the secretary of war in 1938, later chief of the planning, equipment and supply division of the army. He became administrator of export control last year and on January 1 of this year was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general.

Ladybird Glad as British 'Atta-Girls' Given Full Wings

SEVERAL months ago, we talked to a perky little English woman, a veteran of the militant suffrage days, who was indignant because they would not let the British volunteer women fly Spitfires and Hurricanes. We thought she might go home and put glue in the post boxes, or something like that, in protest.

She did go home and probably is happy today to learn that the women, the "Atta-Girls," as they call these ladybirds, can now fly the above planes. There are about 45 of the women pilots, with hundreds of others crowding in for ground service and training, flying fighting planes from the factory to front line defense air stations and performing innumerable other services.

Capt. Pauline Gowan is one of the foremost of this air transport auxiliary, as it is called. She is a comely young woman in her early thirties, one of the designers and most successful modelers of the snappy, powder-blue uniform of their unique flying corps. The daughter of Sir Robert Gowan, member of parliament since 1929, she broke conventional ties by establishing a five-shilling air-taxi service and making it hum. She had more than 20,000 flying hours to her credit when the war started, and had carried more than 30,000 passengers in her air taxis, without a mishap.

She is not a member of the R.A.F. and the "captain" was handed her by the old Imperial Airways system. Merry and friendly, with a wide acquaintance among influential persons, she began several years ago campaigning and agitating for a women's air arm in the national defense. This fervor found expression in her book, "Women With Wings," published in 1936. The new ruling about the Spitfires and Hurricanes means that the "Atta-Girls" can now fly anything that gets off the ground in England.

HANNEN SWAFFER, the dead-pan, road company hamlet of British intellectual controversy, says this "V for Victory" thing is just "baby business." He says the V stands for "vacillation. What we really want is a minister of production and a plan run by a mind."

Mr. Swaffer, distinguished dramatic critic, was over here in 1937. His contribution to a better understanding was a crack that "America is a place where they learn manners out of a book and charm by mail order."

He characterized the Mid-West as a region of "thick towns and hay-seeds." When Lillian Foster, an American actress, slapped him in the Savoy bar in 1929, it was a slap that echoed around the world. On a dull day, Mr. Swaffer will let it be known that George Bernard Shaw is just so much spinach. That usually gets him a line or two in the papers. Leaving the London Daily Express in 1930, he shifted leftward to the Daily Herald. He put in most of the years between wars pointing out that the British and Americans "just aren't friends."

his voice a raucous sneer. Murder burned in his round green eyes as he covered Benning with a long-barreled Luger pistol. Behind Schmolz were his mate, steward, and a member of the crew. With an oath he unstrapped Smidt's hands and kicked the operator to his feet. Smidt took Benning's pistol and message and passed them to Schmolz. "Ei, himmel!" Schmolz gasped, as he read the message. "A spy aboard!"

In a surge of savage fury Schmolz seized Benning by the collar and jerked him out on deck. With a sudden swing of his arm of a fist, he dropped his prisoner and crashed down upon him with his two hundred pounds of beef and brawn. "Got here—just in time—didn't I!" Schmolz bellowed. "Not for nothing—did I have you watched!" Schmolz's beefy fists pummeled emphasis to his words, flailing Benning's face and head. "Chuck him overboard to the sharks!" he roared.

Benning was driven to the rail. He gripped the rail with his hands and held tenaciously against the fatal plunge into the Atlantic. One of his assailants clutched his legs, another reached for his head. The ship slowed down. Four men lowered a boat. Schmolz took hands with Benning and asked the fellow to "help him up." The plane was in the air. The ship was moving. The sound of the engine was heard. The ship was moving. The sound of the engine was heard.



"So my ship has a new radio man."

other ground with heavy heels at his feet. Below Benning could see the water foaming down the hull of the ship. His feet were clear of the deck, his left hand lacerated into helplessness. A knife flashed in the air over his right hand to slash it free of the rail. Schmolz bellowed an order before the knife could reach the flesh and bone of Benning's fingers. "Stop it! Hold everything—keep him aboard! Ja, I got a new idea!" The others turned to Schmolz with questioning glares. The knife hung in the air over Benning's hand.

"Ja, in the water it is over too quick!" Schmolz leered. "So I think we give him a nice stateroom—where he can think—until—boom!" Schmolz sprang forward, seized Benning's collar and hustled him down a narrow flight of steps from the boat deck. He searched Benning's pockets and shouted an order. A winch sang, a hatch crept open over the hold. At command, one man seized Benning's legs, the other two helped Schmolz cram their prisoner head foremost through the opening.

Benning plummeted through black space, struck on head and shoulders and lay stunned, consciousness holding by a thin thread. Slowly his mind cleared. He stretched his pain-racked body out on the hard cargo and tested shoulder blades by moving them. There was no fracture. Lying flat on his back, he strained his eyes upward through the blackness. The hatch had been closed.

He muttered to himself: "This time Benning, you're tangled yourself in a fine snarl. Looks like curtains, doesn't it?" Benning felt drowsiness creeping over him, a drowsiness that had the power of a strong opiate. He woke with a start to find the engines shut down now. The ship was not moving. He concluded the ship must have stopped at Cristobal. Here a quarantine officer would come aboard. Schmolz would advise him of the nature of his cargo, but this merely for the computation of weights and water displacement required for passage through the locks. Unless suspicions were aroused, the ship would steam on into the Canal.

In a short time the engines churned. Benning took this as verification. The ship was leaving Cristobal. After a time the engines slowed down, stopped. Benning's pulse hammered.

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment DON'T MISS IT!

Failing in his mission to save the Panama Canal, Benning determines to take revenge on the men responsible. Follow him to Mexico as he bravely risks his life to carry out his daring plan!

mered in his ears. He guessed that the dynamite ship had come to the locks and was being made fast to the electric mules that would tow her.

By now Schmolz and his henchmen must have abandoned the ship, after setting detonators in motion for the explosion, he reasoned. Innocent hands were seeing the vessel through, a hundred seamen whose lives would roar into nothingness with his own.

Into the black hole there came the soft yellow glow of a ball of light. Benning shook his head dazedly against what must be a phantom of his tortured imagination. The ball swung crazily toward him, gaining in brightness, and a hushed voice came to his ears from overhead.

"Say, mister, ain't you pretty hungry about now?"

Benning's voice leaped from his throat as his mind oriented itself to this intervention.

"Quick, Grimes! Get a rope down here and pull me out of this hole!"

The ball of light ceased its rotation, grew stationary on a thin cord in front of Benning's eyes. Grimes mulled through priceless seconds, and countered, "But the cap'n might get sore when he comes back, and kick me off the ship."

"Schmolz isn't coming back!" Benning shouted. "Quick, get a rope for me or it's only a matter of minutes until we'll be blown to pieces!"

Grimes did not answer, but jerked the lantern back up out of the hold. Benning's fingers bit into the palms of his hands through an eternity of waiting until the lantern reappeared, hitched this time to the end of a stout inch-rope.

Benning detached the lantern when it reached him, passed the end of the rope under his armpits and tied a hurried knot. He put the force of his lungs into an order to heave.

With legs braced across the open hatch, Grimes put the strength of his powerful arms into the job and brought Benning to the deck. Benning staggered to his feet and started for the rail.

"Come on, Grimes," he ordered. "We got to get off this ship!"

Under the soft light of a new moon, as he ran to the rail of the ship, Benning saw the thick concrete walls of the locks. Beyond were the rows of squat tents of an emergency guard detachment. Ahead the electric locomotives tugged at heavy cables.

Benning drove the force of his lungs along the deck in warning to the crew and climbed down the ladder, closely followed by Grimes. At coming abreast of the top of the walls, he leaped, propelling himself outward with his legs, and landed on chest and stomach. For several moments he lay stunned, then staggered to his feet and ran toward the tents. Sentries barked a challenge, a figure in pajamas burst out of a tent to level a vibrant voice.

"I'm the commanding officer—what's all this yelling about!"

Benning panted: "I'm Major Benning, of G-2. The cargo of this ship is dynamite—it will detonate at any minute! Get everyone clear here!"

The commander swung on his heels with cool promptness and began shouting orders. "All out! On the run! Leave everything behind! Get moving to Mindi—on the wagon-road—never mind formation!"

There was intensity rather than excitement in the officer's voice.

Benning saw that the crew was bursting from the doomed ship. Some, in their panic, leaped into the water of the narrow locks, others made the long leap to the top of the locks. He ran after the officer, Grimes trailing. A puffing sprint brought them to the railroad grade that led into Mindi. Another long run and the officer halted in a deep cup in the Sierra Quebrancha. He commanded his soldiers to scatter into the foothills.

Two miles lay behind. Half an hour had passed, Benning judged. The captain introduced himself, Marlin. He began asking questions, suddenly suspicious that he might have been tricked away from his post of duty. Benning quickly established his identity.

"But how do you know the ship's cargo is—?"

Marlin cut off his query as his cheeks caught the peculiar stir of air as from a gust of wind. Benning's hands drove to cup his ears. He felt himself pitched forward on his face. The earth heaved violently, his head rang with the pain of the volcanic might of the explosion that filled the world. All existence had been reduced to roaring, crashing, maddening bedlam.

A clap of thunder shattered his thoughts. It crashed out of distant hills and jungles far down the Isthmus from Gatun Lake. Benning halted. There came a second crash, a third, a fourth. The detonations followed one another successively, within the limits of a few minutes. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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April Wars

Most of the wars in which the United States has fought have begun in April, but not all of them. The United States declared war on England June 18, 1812, to begin the War of 1812; and the United States began the Mexican war May 13, 1846, when congress declared war against the Mexican government.

Our "April" wars have been the Revolutionary war, the Battle of Lexington and Concord starting the fireworks April 19, 1775; the Civil war, with the firing on Fort Sumter April 12, 1861; the Spanish-American war, with Spain declaring war on the United States April 24, 1898; and the First World war, with congress declaring war on Germany April 6, 1917.

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World a Mirror

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will frown upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

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

HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are helped to go smiling through distress peculiar to women—caused 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!

Thoughts Rule

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world.—Emerson.

Had 30,000,000 Children

"Mrs. Ling presented her husband with 30,000,000 children!" No, that isn't some fantastic fairy-tale out of the "Arabian Nights"; it is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Mrs. Ling, you see, is a fish, so named for her length, and she actually hatches 30,000,000 offspring every season. This is exactly five times the number her relation, the cod, produces at one time. Mr. Cod has to be satisfied with 6,000,000.

Most fish are very prolific, and the flounder comes fairly low in the list, with a million.

Meal-in-a-Minute

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

The Example: He who lives well is the best preacher.—Cervantes.

Our Knowledge: Much learning shows how little mortals know.—Young.

I TOLD YOU YOU'D FIND CAMELS MILD. AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

AND CAMELS TASTE SO GRAND—COOL AND FULL OF FLAVOR

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

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

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

ROUND LAKE

Grandpa Treloff of Ackerville is spending a few days at the Ed. Flynn home.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Letz of Chicago spent Sunday at the Bernard Doyle home.
Otto Wachs of Waucousta spent last Thursday afternoon at the Vilas Ludwig home.
Miss Josephine Glueh of Sheboygan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudy Grand, for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rumpelt of Milwaukee spent the week end at their sum-

mer home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettmann and son Donald spent Saturday at the Lewis Mielke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke spent Monday evening with Miss Della and Vincent L. Calvey.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettmann, Mrs. Lewis Mielke and son Lewis were to Fond du Lac Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Go-drich of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn.
David Leharit of Fond du Lac is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flynn.
John Bohlman and granddaughter, Miss Vivian Bohlman of Fond du Lac spent Monday at the Lawrence Bohlman home.

Wilson's Round Lake Resort

—PRESENTS—
the band you've asked for—
RUSS WILLIAMS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Sunday Evening, Aug. 17th
Admission 30c, including tax. Dancing 8 P. M. to 1 P. M.
County Highway F, between Highways 55-67

NOW

You can enjoy the new, modern, service of a cold storage locker. Any average family can have one.

Higher Standards—Lower Costs

Fresh meats, poultry, fish, game, vegetables. Fine Foods of your own choice. Buy foods in season when they are the cheapest and store for future use.

Reserve your locker at your earliest convenience. Don't Delay

Harter's Market & L. Rosenheimer
Phone 33F7 Phone 29F5
KEWASKUM

OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Horn Wednesday, July 30, a 7 pound daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thekan at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee. Mrs. Thekan was formerly Miss Beulah R. Calvey of Round Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichtel entertained the following relatives Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Will, Mr. and Mrs. George Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kechn, Mr. and Mrs. Seefeldt, all of Milwaukee.
The following visited at the Rudy Grand home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glueh, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jakel, Mr. and Mrs. John Glueh, Mrs. Jack Schulte of Sheboygan and Miss Alice Russert of Dubuque, Iowa.
The following spent Sunday at the Lawrence Bohlman home: Fred Monnier of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Christine Gaffney and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sook, all of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein of Milwaukee.
The following spent Sunday at the Vilas Ludwig home: Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and children of Kewaskum, Caroline Carry of Eden, Mrs. Minnie Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs of Fond du Lac.

NEW FANE

Herman Backhaus of Kewaskum visited old time friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette, Ill., visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter Bernice.
Mrs. Walter Oppermann and family of Milwaukee are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hoerber and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette, Ill., and Theo. Dworschak attended the wedding of Miss Bernadine Hennes at Stratford, Wis.
OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Order the Statesman now!

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg were Sunday guests of the Ed. Rauch family.
Miss Lilly Marie Gudex is at Theresa this week with the Robert Zimmel family.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Howard and Norman Rauch called on friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dieringer and children visited A. F. Zuehlke at Lomira Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zimmerman and family of Milwaukee visited the Ed. Rauch family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of Juneau spent the week end with the Albert Struebing family.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Guell and Mrs. Ida Zuelicke of Fond du Lac called at the Samuel S. Gudex home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and children spent the week end with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Starks and children of Janesville visited relatives here Saturday.
It is estimated that 100 guests were served at the home of the bride's parents last Sunday at the wedding feast of Irene Straub and Albert Weltor.
OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.
Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex, daughter Johanna and sons, Norman and John, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gudex and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Brookins of Oakfield Saturday.

ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sohre were Milwaukee callers Friday.
Allen Kleinhaus of Wayne is visiting at the A. Struebing home.
Albert Zuelicke and son Walter were Milwaukee business callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michels of Milwaukee visited the Wm. Michels family Sunday.
Charles De Voy of Reeseville is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu.
Mrs. Wm. Michels and son Richard visited relatives at Milwaukee the first part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sohre and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu were Sheboygan callers Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lou's Schaefer of Juneau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and children of Milwaukee spent the week end here and attended the Straub-Wietor wedding Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Voy and sons, Charles and Donald, of Reeseville visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.
OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Pigweeds—like pigs—are prolific. A single plant will produce as many as 120,000 seeds in one season.
Nearly 5,100 "test tube" calves from artificial insemination matings were dropped in Wisconsin during the first two years of the plan.
A system of farming: light soils that call for plowing the land only once in seven years has been developed at the state branch experiment station near Spooner.

WAYNE

Miss Joan Krueger of Five Corners spent a few days with the Martin Kepsels.
Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and daughter Ione were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy H. epper and daughter Janet were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke and family of Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner and family on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Friday evening.
OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter Agnes of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughter Maureen of Kewaskum called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper at Milwaukee Friday evening. Alice Koepsel and Joan Krueger remained for the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder, Miss Clara Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sommerfeld and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Becker, Mrs. Charles Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. etcher and daughters Lorraine and Shirley, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert and daughter Maureen of Kewaskum, Mrs. Johanna Marose, Mrs. Ed. Rieble and daughter Jane of Parkersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martins of Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhode and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schoeske of Lamartine, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Friese and family of Horicon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and son Fred of West Bend surprised Lucy Schmidt Sunday, the occasion being her birthday.



Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



JEFFERSON, WHO HELPED ESTABLISH BASIC U.S. IDEA, OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL, SCORNE PESSIMISTS AND QUITTERS.

LIKE THOSE WHO AFTER HIM BUILT THE COUNTRY, HE HAD VISION.



AMERICA STILL HAS FOR ITS SONS AND DAUGHTERS EVER NEW FRONTIERS

GAMBLE'S OLD TIME DICKER SALE

\$17 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER

On Purchase of This **CORONADO DELUXE WASHER**
Our regular low price \$64.88
Allowance for old washer 47.00
YOU PAY, SALE PRICE \$17.88

\$1.25 Per Week, Pay Monthly

One of the greatest trade-in values we have ever offered. The most popular deluxe washer in our entire line with a special allowance for this sale only of \$17.00 for any old washer when traded in.

Note These Features!
• Big 25 Gallon Tub
• Gleaming White Finish
• Massive Deluxe Wringer
• New Enkellite Agitator
• Silent Sealed Transmission

CORONADO Deluxe Gas Engine Washer
Our Regular Low Price \$89.95
Allowance for Old Washer 72.00
Sale Price, **\$17.95**

2c for Old Cells
ON PURCHASE OF TIGER HEAVY DUTY FLASHLIGHT CELLS
Our regular low price, 2 for 15c
Allowance for two old cells 4c
Sale Price **2 FOR 11c**

PARING KNIFE VALUES
Assorted styles. High quality tempered steel blades. 25c to 35c values.
Sale Price, Each **17c**

FELIX RADIO SERVICE
Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer
KEWASKUM

Dependable & Reasonable

Our years of experience enable us to be of help in your hours of sorrow and trouble.

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum

Phone 33

"Everybody's Talking"



He's acting the way you would... if somebody took away your case of Old Timer's Lager Beer



THE PERFECT PITCH



THAT'S LOW-COST ELECTRIC COOKING

Ladies... Go modern now that CLEAN, SAFE, ELECTRIC COOKING is FAST and CHEAP. An Electric Range will give you glowing heat at the snap of a switch. No smoke. No soot. No fumes. AND... Electric Cooking costs only HALF what you think.

FREE RANGE INSTALLATION

Providing installation is served by W. G. & E. Co. and W. G. & E. Co. installation specifications do not conflict with local ordinance.

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY OR CALL

Gas & Electric Co.

EC - 2GP

AUCTION

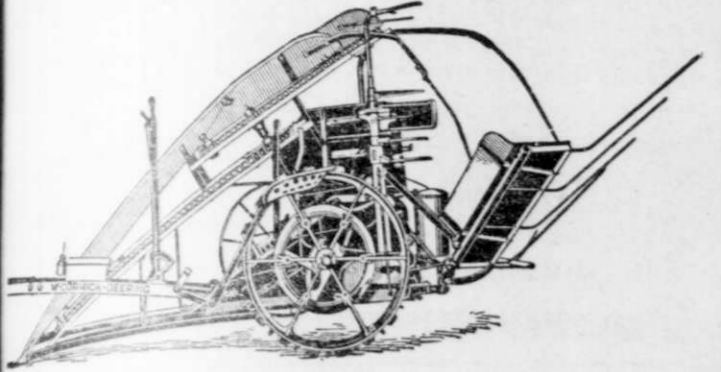
On our premises located one mile north and one-half mile west of Kewaskum, 3 1/2 miles east of Kewaskum; 2 1/2 miles south of New Paris, town of Kewaskum, Washington county, on

Saturday, Aug. 23rd, at 12:30 noon

LIVES'OCK—5 head of high grade dairy cattle (all Bang's and 2 Holsteins); 2 Holstein cows, 1 Guernsey cow, 2 Brown Swiss cows, 1 fresh, all young cows and high in butter fat test; 1 bay mare, about 1 black mare, about 1500 lbs., 6 years old with 4 months old colts.
COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY—including corn binder, mowing machine, mow, disc, grass mower, seeder, corn planter, also FEED AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Ingvalds, Owners, R. 2, New Paris, Wis.
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
F. P. Isselman, Newburg, Clerk

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Save Time Cutting Corn



WHEN your corn is ready to cut, depend on the McCormick-Deering Corn Binder to do this heavy job for you, quickly. It has a long record of successful, reliable performance throughout the corn belt. It does the work of 5 to 7 men. The McCormick-Deering gets all the corn—even the leaning and down stalks. The throat spring pushes the corn over against the elevator fingers so that cutting and carrying to the binding mechanism is positive. The reliable McCormick knot-

ter assures binding every bundle. Short corn is bound equally as well as tall corn, because the butt pan, which provides evenly butted bundles, has a wide range of adjustment. Clear, open sides permit easy removal of undergrowth. The shielded gear drive excludes trash and undergrowth and gives long life. A bundle loader can be furnished at additional cost. Let us show you these features that have made the McCormick-Deering the popular binder among corn growers.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

- WAX PAPER, 15c
- MASON or KERR FRUIT JARS, 69c
- MUCHMORE SPAGHETTI, 19c
- FRUIT PECTIN, 25c
- RUBBERS, 9c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 45c
- SALAD DRESSING, 29c
- CORN or GLOSS STARCH, 15c
- WHEAT PUFFS, 15c
- DESSERT POWDER, 10c
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 21c
- CASPIDED LUNCHEON MEAT, 25c

JOHN MARX

KAWASKUM STATESMAN
J. HARBECK, Publisher
J. HARBECK, Editor

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

AROUND THE TOWN

—Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg left this week for an extended visit at the M. Lufi home at Hill City, Minn.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, on Wednesday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent the week end and forepart of this week visiting relatives in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler attended the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus at Oshkosh Tuesday.
—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and son Elroy of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert Thursday evening.
—Little Eugene Reed of East Chicago, Ind. is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.
—Rev. J. B. Reiche and Miss Eleanor Kern of St. Killan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler on Sunday.
—Miss Harriet Backhaus spent the past week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut, at Fredonia.
—Mrs. George Groskopf and family, Mrs. Walter Rust and family of Wauwatosa visited Thursday with the Jos. Mayer family.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgenroth were among those from here who attended the firemen's picnic at Boltonville Sunday.
—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daughters of Fond du Lac spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Olive Haase.
—John Eisenbacher of Wesley, Iowa, arrived Saturday to visit until Tuesday with his uncle and aunt, John and Clara Simon.
—Misses Kathleen Schaefer and Ruth Runte were to Milwaukee Monday to attend the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus.

—Art. Steffan of near Allenton and Alvin Walters of the town of Kewaskum called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and son of the town of Auburn and Mrs. Chas. Prost spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bravichle and family Sunday.
—Miss Lillian Werner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Hursch of Milwaukee on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they are spending this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and son Joseph of Wauwatosa and Ruth Wachtel of Milwaukee called on John and Clara Simon on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Remmel, Mrs. Henry Gotschek and John Remmel of Wausau visited the Edw. F. and Edw. E. Miller families Sunday.
—A large number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Sunday evening in honor of the latter's birthday.
—Mrs. Carl Spradun returned home Friday evening after having spent the past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and family at Cadott.
—Bill Roehrdanz, Carl Mayer and Harry Koch, accompanied by Roland Koepke of Beechwood, spent last week end on a fishing trip at Wauwatosa.
—Henry Rosenheimer, John Bryant and Miss Helen Schoofs spent last Friday at Chicago in the interest of the L. Rosenheimer Department store.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Odgers, son Harry and granddaughter Patricia of Detroit returned home after visiting two weeks at the John Bryant home.
—Miss Doris Sell, accompanied by Misses Marcella Prost of West Bend and Alice Beltz of Milwaukee, are spending a week's vacation at Chicago.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and family of Rockford, Ill. are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Schreiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost accompanied Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Carl to Cedar lake Sunday where they spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman.
—Miss Virginia Schuitz of Batavia and George Schwind of Boltonville were supper guests of Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, and family. Mrs. Hopkins remained to spend several days.
—Russell and Louis Heisler, Jr., Bob Romaine, Bill Martin and Miss Dorothy Mae Thom attended the Ringling Bros. & Barnum and Bailey circus at Oshkosh Tuesday evening.
—Miss Virginia Lorenz of Oshkosh, who taught in the Kewaskum High school formerly, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family and other friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and A. A. Perschbacher attended a banquet at the Hotel Aster, Milwaukee, on Wednesday and also saw the new 1942 Plymouths on display.

—Miss Elsie Bruhn, proprietress of Elsie's Food Shoppe, has been confined to bed the past week with a form of phlebitis in her leg.
—Mrs. Ida Schnurr and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr of West Bend and Mrs. Henry Klessig of Milwaukee were Monday guests of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Gertrude Ann Thom returned to her home at Tomah Tuesday after spending a week with her sister, Miss Dorothy Mae Thom. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Martin who spent a few days this week at Tomah and also visited the Wisconsin Dells.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited friends at Manitowoc Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ramthun returned home Monday evening after visiting with her brother, Donald Kraft, at St. Agnes hospital.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and daughter Deanna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manthel of Milwaukee left Saturday night on a sightseeing trip in northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They also spent some time with their daughter, Dorothea, manager of the beauty salon at Land O' Lakes, Wis.

—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. 4-19tf

—Revolutionary treatment for infantile paralysis. An intimate picture of the personality and methods of an Australian nurse who rules out prisoning splints, iron lungs and similar orthodox repair routine and holds out new hope for victims of childhood's cruellest and most crippling disease. Read how her remarkable new theories are being tested out by medical science, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Milwaukee News-Sentinel.—adv.

—STATE FAIR NEWS—All invited, husbands and sons, wives and daughters. Every visitor during State Fair will receive a hat free with \$5.00 purchase. 800 pure wool pants 28 to 45 size at \$10.00; 400 suit coats size 36 to 50 at \$1.00 and \$1.50, vest free; 450 suits at \$5.00, overcoats \$6.00, ladies coats \$3.50, girls 14 to 18 at \$2.50. Bring your parents and relatives old clothes for measurement. All goods like new in all colors and sizes. Keep this address. Ask for Mr. Karp, No. 422 West Juneau Ave.—adv.

—Rev. Peter P. Schaeffer of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Rose Kudek of Union City, Okla., Mrs. Margaret Schaeffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Alfred Schmidt, Rose Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmidt and children, Donald, Richard and Eugene, of Barton, Philip Schaeffer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig and children, Leon, Judith and Susanne of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Tischendorf and children, Joan, Bobby, Alfred and Dorrel of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Thill of Random Lake, A. P. Schaeffer of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer of Milwaukee and Miss Arlene Johnson of Chicago visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Schaeffer and family in the town of Auburn Sunday.

NEW PROSPECT
Alfred Schoetz spent several days with relatives and friends at Wauwatosa.
Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West Bend called on relatives here Sunday evening.
Alfred Schoetz of Hales Corners is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.
Monroe Stahl of Beechwood and Jack Lowell of Milwaukee called on J. P. Uelmen Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith were callers at Elkhardt Lake Thursday evening.
Miss Jeanette Meyer of Elkhardt Lake spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn and family of Wauwatosa spent Monday evening with friends in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Saturday evening with the Wm. Hintz family near Four Corners.
Donald Uelmen returned to his home in Campbellsport Friday after spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.
Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughters Bernice and Betty Ann and son Frederick of Glenbeulah called on her grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.
OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Cereals Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. packages 17c
Large Quaker Oats, pkg. 17c
New Oaties, 2 pkgs. 25c

COFFEE Hills, 2 lbs. 59c
Old Time, lb. 27c
Rosenheimer's Big Value, pound 15c

Calumet Baking Powder 1 lb. can 16c	Dee Early Peas Size 3, two 20 oz. cans 23c	Whole Kernel Bantam Corn Vac. pack, two 12 oz. cans 23c	Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 19c
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PEACHES Now is the Time to Can Them 98c
Western, boxes 98c
Illinois, Michigan, Georgia, bu. \$1.69 up

SOAP Palmolive, Lux, Camay, 3 bars 17c
Oxydol or Rinsol, Large box 20c
P. & G. or Crystal White, 5 for 19c
Chipso Flakes or Gran., lg. 20c

Northern Tissue 5 rolls 24c Dee, 6 rolls 25c	Old Time Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can 25c	Evaporated MILK four 14 1/2 oz. cans 29c	Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 27c
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Buy General Electric Stoves Now!
See us about Free Installation
Providing installation is served by W. G. & E. Co. and W. G. & E. Co. installation specifications do not conflict with local ordinance.

QUALITY Cookies and Crackers
2 pound Salted Crax 19c
Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. 25c

Crisco or Spry 1 lb. can 22c 3 lb. can 59c	Sauerkraut three 2 1/2 cans 25c	Pork & Beans two 31 oz. cans 23c three 28 oz. cans 25c	Spam can 29c
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L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE 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.

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

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

FOR RENT—5-room apartment in village. Inquire at this office. 7-25-tf

FOR RENT—Upper flat of Charlott Hausmann estate. 8-8-1f

FOR RENT—10-room farm house and 10 acres of land; buildings suitable for chicken raising. Located at northeast village limits. Inquire at this office. 8-8-2t

FOR RENT—House with modern conveniences and 2-car garage on S. Fond du Lac avenue. Inquire Christian Backhaus, R. 2. 8-8-2t

WANTED—Hard maple or oak saw log stumps. Terms cash in advance. Write full details as to amount, size and quality of timber. The Quirk Company, Cudahy, Wis. Phone Milwaukee Sheridan 2634. 8-15-4t

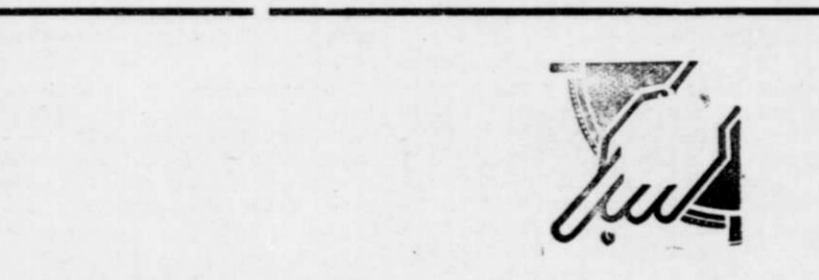
FOR SALE—Some Chester white brood sows. Inquire of John S. Schaeffer, Campbellsport, R. 2. 1t p

FOR SALE—200 foot lot in village. Inquire at this office. 8-16-2t p

During 1940 Wisconsin set an all time high record in the number of cows on test.

Local Markets

- Barley 50-65c
- Beans in trade 5c
- Wool 42 & 44c
- Calf hides 6-10c
- Cow hides 6c
- Horse hides \$4.25
- EGGS 27c
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn hens 13c
- Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 17c
- Light hens 15c
- Leghorn springers 15c
- Roosters 15c
- Old ducks, colored 9c
- Young ducks, white 12c
- Heavy broilers, hand rocks 15c
- Heavy broilers, white rocks 17c



Farmers Depend On Us

Every summer farmers call on us for services that are especially helpful at this time of year.

Right now we can assist you with

Equipment Loans	Travelers Checks
Feeder Loans	Safe Deposit Boxes
Auto Loans	Market Suggestions

We couldn't get along without our farm customers. We try to be so useful they couldn't get along without 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

The next Wisconsin farmers get-together conference will be held in La Crosse on Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KAWASKUM STATESMAN.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

British See Far East 'Squeeze Play' In Japan's Attitude Toward Thailand; Nazis Claim Big Victories Over Reds; Mussolini's Son Killed in Air Crash

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.)



Here's a striking contrast in the modes of fighting equipment. According to the Berlin caption the picture shows a German horse-drawn artillery piece racing past a burning Soviet tank somewhere along the Russ-Nazi battle lines of the eastern front.

CONGRESS:

Big Work

Three bills of huge importance were before congress, and although passage for all was predicted, the importance laid as much in what their final form would be as in whether or not they would become law.

These were the tax bill, the draft-extension bill, and the price-fixing bill, the latter linked inseparably with the "draft-industry" bill.

The tax bill, it was apparent, would be voted into existence minus the requirement that all married couples file joint income tax returns.

Roughly, this will cut \$250,000,000 off the yield of the law, which will then have a ceiling of about \$3,200,000,000.

This is to be divided, roughly, into a billion for income taxes; a billion for miscellaneous and special taxes; and a billion and a third for corporation income taxes, a small balance coming from gift taxes.

The draft extension bill showed the opposition to the administration losing one battle after another, but reforming their lines with more support after each defeat.

When the administration's resolution calling for an extension of present draft terms by 18 months was brought to a vote, the senate passed the measure by a vote of 45 to 30.

This meant that total term of draftees, National Guardsmen and reserve officers would all serve a total of 2 1/2 years. The bill went from the senate to the house following the vote.

The price-fixing and draft-industry bills were chartered along a more difficult course. The latter passed the house, but immediately there started in the opposition press a battle, claiming that there was a threat to the freedom of the press and freedom of speech through radio—as these businesses, too, might be seized by the government.

JAPAN: Warded Again

London warned Japan that if she moved against Thailand in any way, she would find that Britain would consider such a move as a definite threat to Singapore, and would act accordingly.

This was seen as a sort of confirmation that the British are sending expeditionary forces of occupation into Siamese territory, and that any Japanese effort to cut the Burma road will bring the world war to the Far East.

The statement came from Foreign Secretary Eden, making it in the house of commons. It had been rumored that 100,000 British troops would be sent to Thailand from eastern bases, and that a considerable British fleet already was in those waters.

And it also was believed that Japan was committed to move against Thailand by its agreement with the other Axis powers. This was visioned as part of a squeeze play against India.

Eden said: "Every fresh move on the part of Japan naturally has the result of bringing China and ourselves closer and closer together."

"That friendship and that collaboration with China will continue and I pray that it will grow."

"Men and materials are pouring out to strengthen our forces in the Middle East for their next forward plunge, and these will strike their blows for the independence of the countries in the Middle East as much as for our own independence."

Washington, paralleling the action of the British by word, if not by deed, followed up the mobilization in the Philippines by stating that the developments in Thailand were being watched with extreme anxiety.

Whatever action Britain takes, the statement said, broadly, the United States will give its full support. And dispatches from Bangkok said that the government of the Siamese is watching the American attitude toward developments with even more interest than the attitude of the British.

Early Bird



PHILADELPHIA, PA.—First veteran to appear on the scene for the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here was Jack Farley, known as the "Irish Traveler." He hitchhiked to Philadelphia from Louisville, Ky., and is being rewarded at convention headquarters by getting the first badge.

HOSIERY:

And the Women

The governmental placing of silk in the vital raw material category closed down the silk hosiery industry and sent American women in a wild blitzkrieg on the silk stocking counters of the nation.

There were no tears shed over the situation, the women apparently regarding the whole thing as a sort of a gay lark, and dashing into the stores to stock up—just to be doing something more than for any other reason.

For surveys of women's opinion showed that the ladies were perfectionists willing to go bare-legged, if necessary; to spray "makeup" stockings on their legs, or to wear cotton, if they could be made good-looking.

It was obvious that the new nylon industry would not be able to supply the demand, at least at prices women were willing to pay.

But as to the cotton situation, the government had finished researches at Beltsville, Md., from which had come 150 types of cotton stockings, many of them pretty stylish-looking.

Philadelphia, with a \$25,000,000-a-year hosiery industry, and other nearby cities and states with smaller organizations, began changing over to cotton right away. One mill already had out a line of samples of cotton lisle stockings, several of them of the "mesh" type.

These were displayed by pretty models, and the salesmen started out to see what the reception of the American Woman would be.

On that, they said, depended what the factory would do—close up or continue to put out the cotton stockings.

LLOYDS:

And War Bets

Lloyd's was reputedly offering odds on the end of the war, even the likelihood of Washington, D. C., being bombed—circumstances which told their own story.

The war is more likely now to be over December 1 than it was at this time last year. Lloyd's was offering 7 to 1 last year, and now has reduced the odds of the war ending in 1941 to 3 to 1.

As to the bombing of Washington, the odds were 1,000 to 1. However, as it was pointed out, the odds weren't really that much, for it was simply the offering of a premium of \$1,000 for \$1 that no property would be lost within a year in Washington, thus really meaning that Lloyd's was betting 1,000 to 1 that no particular private property in Washington would be damaged.

SPIES:

Meet Doom

The reports issued constantly to British citizens that "even the walls have ears" were given point when it was told that two Nazi spies, Karl Theo Druke, German citizen, and Werner Heinrich Waelte, a Swiss, were executed as spies.

The story was romantic enough. The two men, equipped with radio sending and receiving sets, flew near the English coast and were set down from a seaplane. They then rowed ashore in a collapsible rubber boat. Both had foreign passports and spoke English.

For a time they evaded discovery. They had split up and were heading for Edinburgh, Scotland, by different routes.

Their bags were examined, and when the radios were found, the jig was up. Later, the government said, they were found to have food, including sausage made in Germany. They were hanged.

R. A. F.:

Busy Over Reich

Better weather renewed reports of increasingly heavy R.A.F. raids over cities of the Reich, including Berlin itself.

The communiques told of bombers braving storms and high winds to make their raids, although clear skies over Germany gave the pilots a visual idea of the damage.

Among the towns raided were the industrial centers of Mannheim, Frankfurt and Karlsruhe.

NLRB:

When the six-year-term of Edwin S. Smith on the National Labor Relations board ends August 26, it is expected that the board will get a new member. Sources close to the administration have reported that President Roosevelt, despite a reported request from C.I.O. head Philip Murray, will not reappoint him.

The A. F. of L. has held that Smith has been favoring the C.I.O. for his whole six-year term, and is strongly opposing him.

Washington Original Real 'Warfare of Dollars' Is On in South America

U. S. Wages Trade and Economic Battle In Effort to Oust Axis Influence From Western Hemisphere.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.



WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

About a month ago I wrote that there was a rumor to the effect that the United States was in an undeclared war which had been marked "private and confidential," and that therefore nobody would talk about it. It was a war of dollars instead of bullets.

This new brand of warfare is economic and it has broken out on two new fronts with the blacklisting of the pro-Axis firms in South America, and the freezing of Japanese trade. The whole story can now be told.

Although some officials still shy at the word "warfare" when discussing these methods of attack, there are others who feel that it should have been used frankly and the methods and purpose explained long ago. They say this strategy would have been received sympathetically by the people as a preventive measure against actual warfare.

Just what is the difference between the battle of dollars and warfare of bullets? What is the purpose of each?

The word "war" goes back to the Anglo-Saxon "werre" which meant a quarrel. And in those days a quarrel meant a fight. Since quarrels no longer necessarily mean fights, some people cling to the hope that war need not always mean shooting. Senator O'Mahoney recently said in the senate that he did not think the President was leading the United States into war of the shooting variety. And the people who believe in the battle of the dollar may prevent shooting.

The object of war in the military sense is the destruction of the military forces of the enemy. In these days the theory seems to be that in order to destroy the military forces it is necessary to destroy everything else.

The object of economic war is to destroy the economic forces of the enemy. Unlike military war, dollar-warfare, according to its opponents, checks the steps which lead to actual combat.

South America

As Battlefield

Using South America as the battlefield, this is the way they explain their thesis:

The Germans set about to control the Latin-American trade. By making the economy of a country dependent on the wishes of Berlin, the Nazis obtain political influence just as business and other pressure groups sometimes control political power in this country. Once the Germans have control of the economic forces in a country they supplement this control with bribery and intrigue and finally attempt to put a 100 per cent pro-Axis government in power.

Nazi control of a number of key governments in South America, according to the proponents of the theory of economic warfare, will result in a menace to the safety of this nation.

The recent attempt to overthrow the government of Bolivia is an example of Nazi-Fascist methods. It was broken up with the help of United States agents who discovered documents revealing the plot and turned them over to the Bolivian government. A similar plot, you may recall, was discovered in Uruguay in the early days of the war.

What are the methods which the United States government employs to stop the German economic and political penetration and pursue its own economic warfare? Well, they are in part the methods employed in the early days when the great trusts were built up in the United States. Except that the United States government itself is a trust organized to benefit all and not to exploit any of the peoples in the Western hemisphere.

Two Methods

Of 'Trust' Operation

A trust has two principal methods of operation. One is a perfectly honest attempt to perfect the manufacture and distribution of its products or its services. The second is the use of a means, now discontinued and forbidden by law in the United States, of ruthless, cut-throat competition to drive its competitors out of business.

The latter method has been used

by the Germans in South America. The United States is now applying similar tactics insofar as pro-Axis business is concerned. There is a difference, however—the United States is working with the help of the South Americans in most cases to an end which they recognize will benefit all.

As in the case of military warfare, sacrifices are necessary in economic warfare as well. American manufacturers are not allowed to trade with the Axis-controlled firms in South America which have been put on the blacklist by the President.

The South Americans suffer, temporarily, too, much as a nation suffers when it is the ally of another nation fighting an enemy on its own soil.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the grandson of the man whose "trust" is famous in history for its ruthless methods of obtaining a monopoly, John D. Rockefeller, is now heading one of the organizations which is attempting to bring the southern and northern nations of the Western hemisphere into one great combine to compete with the Axis "trust."

In America's economic warfare there is no "rough stuff." That is, the competitors' stores and warehouses are not burned or destroyed, nor is violence resorted to. But every possible use of the dollar, which is the most powerful economic weapon in the world today, is employed to destroy the efforts of the Axis.

Four Campaigns

Are Under Way

There are four separate campaigns now being conducted against the Axis in South America by our economic general staff.

One is based on agreements to purchase, over a period of time, South American surplus products, especially war materials such as zinc, lead, tin, copper, nitrates. This not only prevents such materials from falling into Axis hands but provides a dollar exchange with which South America can buy from us things which she might otherwise buy elsewhere.

The second economic drive is to force the transfer of commercial agencies from Axis into native South American hands. Black-listing pro-Axis firms helps this. For instance, for years the dominating commission business in the city of La Paz has been handled by Germans. Suddenly, these Germans lose all American accounts, are cut off from American credits. Their business is ruined. The United States encourages a prominent Bolivian family to establish a commission business. It gets the profitable United States accounts. American personnel and other help is furnished. The Axis firm is smashed.

Another means of ousting Axis influence is to eliminate foreign control of the airlines. For this purpose, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, has organized an Airlines Development company, a government corporation. This company will lend money to any South American country for the development of airports; give it priority on the purchase of planes—provided that country gets rid of the German or other foreign-owned lines within its borders. This step has been taken in Bolivia which has nationalized its internal airlines and removed German pilots. This action has also removed a vital link in the German international transportation system which has served Peru, Bolivia, Brazil and Argentina.

In many of the countries the airlines are already nationalized. But in some places German pilots are still flying the planes. In Brazil, German-controlled lines exist but many concessions have been granted to the United States. In Central America the lines are all controlled by a New Zealander who started out with an old Ford plane, hauling freight.

The fourth plan of economic battle is the government loan. Loans are advanced to South American governments for the purpose of keeping the local currency stabilized. Loans are also made for internal developments, irrigation projects and port developments which it is expected will pay out over a long period of years, which will tend to increase the standard of living in the locality and thus open new markets for American goods.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Either the world will be governed by the ideology of modern democracy in which case every issue will be decided in favor of the numerically stronger races; or it will be ruled by the laws of force, when the people of brutal determination, not those that show self-restraint, will triumph.—Adolph Hitler in "Mein Kampf."

Peaceable nations haven't had anything to say about whether they would get into this war, any more than you have a say whether you will get the flu.—David Cushman Coyle in "America."

The British are very careful to see that their aviators get their full quota of vitamin A, plus an extra margin for safety, says Miss Van Deman of the bureau of home economics. The extra margin probably goes to the silkwork that makes the silk for the parachute.

There is nothing like counting your chickens before they are hatched. Reports to the department of commerce in Washington say that the Germans suddenly held up their manufacture of tanks to turn out a lot of tractors—probably for use in the Ukraine.

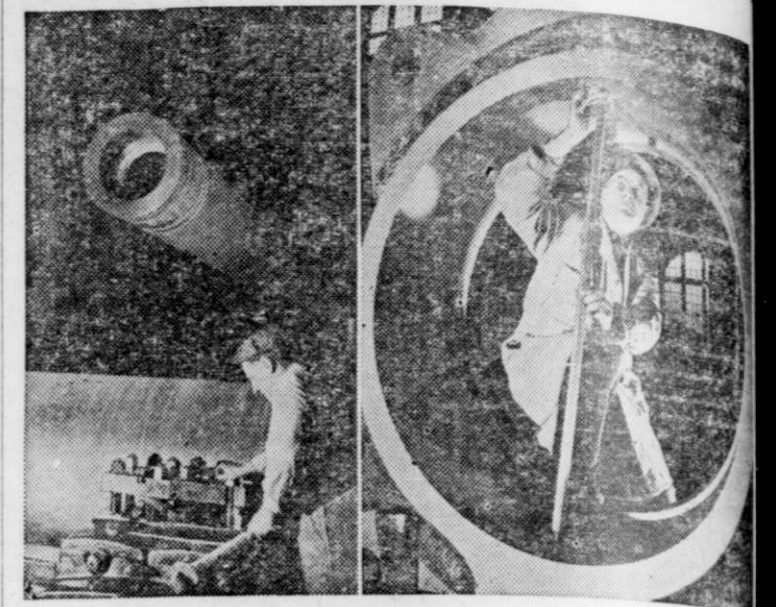
Government egg purchases total over a billion since March.

There is talk about the United States being disunited. Maybe. But I had an excellent Yankee pot roast in the shadow of the Confederate monument in Charlottesville the other day—to say nothing of the southern fried chicken served in Boston.

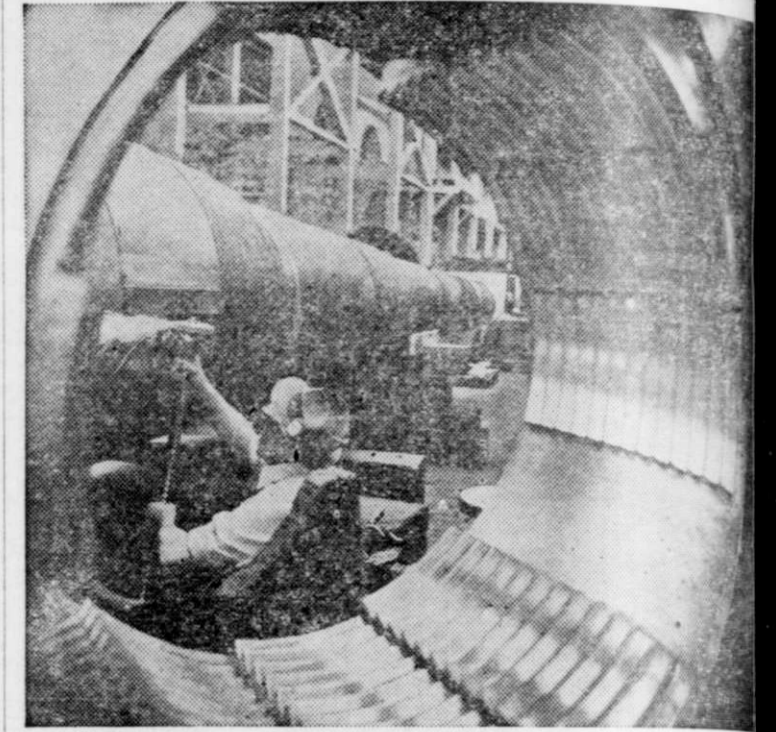
At mess in an aviation camp one of the cadets made a somewhat unladylike grab at a favorite piece of chicken that was going by. One of his comrades remarked: "Go ahead, Big Boy, that's the only way you'll ever get your wings."

Arsenal of Democracy

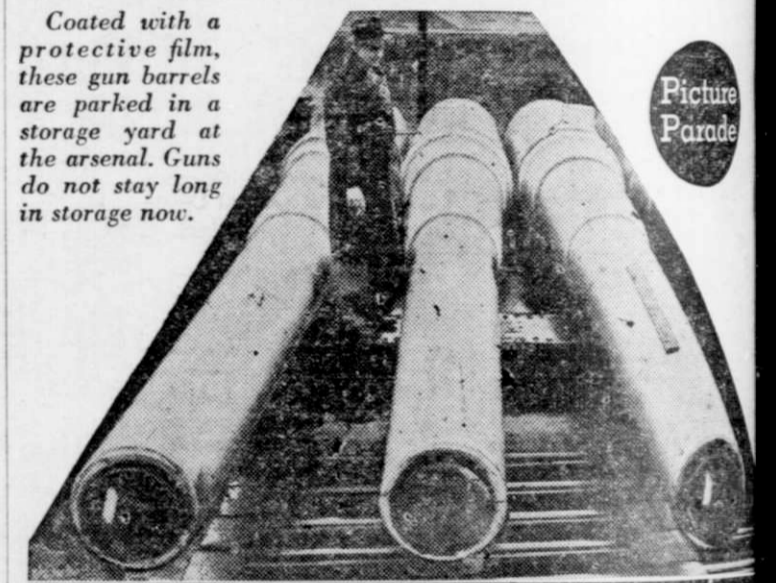
Of course the entire nation is serving as the "arsenal of democracy" in the current struggle against the totalitarian powers. But the activities of the federal arsenal at Watervliet, N. Y., are typical of these arsenals in plants throughout the land. This series of photos takes you to the arsenal.



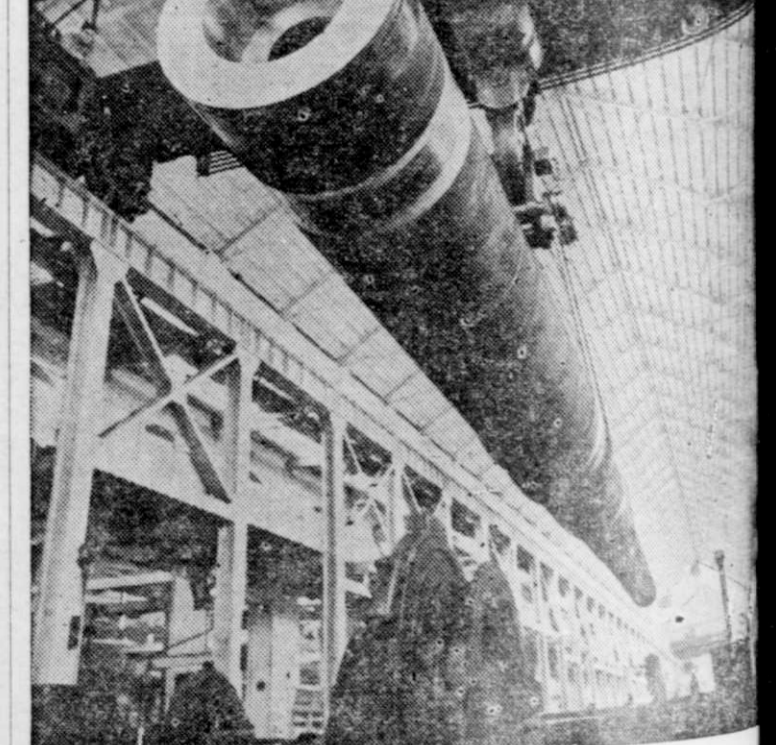
At the left a worker is finish-turning a major caliber gun. Another big barrel hangs from the crane over his head. Right: This man is sliding a major caliber gun hoop, measuring the bore before the hoop is shrunk on to the gun barrel.



Through the breechlock seat of a major caliber gun you are looking at a skilled worker using a flexible shaft grinding tool on the rifle barrel of major caliber.



Coated with a protective film, these gun barrels are parked in a storage yard at the arsenal. Guns do not stay long in storage now.



TAKE IT AWAY! This giant gun barrel is partly assembled, going for a little trip, swinging from a powerful overhead crane, where the next touch will be given.

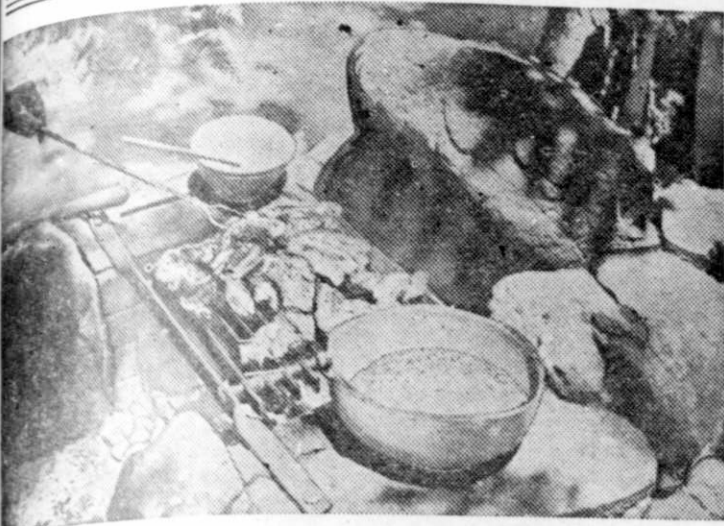


Vehicles Taxed Century Ago Evidently there's nothing new under the sun! Persons who believe that taxes on vehicles originated after the advent of the automobile must now consider new evidence that such levies are much older than the horseless carriage. According to the Automobile Club of Southern California a tax received more than 120 years old was discovered recently near Birdsboro, Pa., showing that \$2 was paid as a year's license on a two-wheel carriage.

Hair Tonic Salesman Baid Carl Hutzmann, New York, ordered a wig of luxurious brown hair in February to improve his personality as a hair tonic salesman, tried unsuccessfully in Jamaica, Queens, to collect on the Crown Equipment Company from the New York for failing to pay on the wig in time. He said he never before his prospective customer's with a receding hair line, said, so the wig was of an unusual color.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL, COOK IT OUTSIDE (See Recipes Below)

OUTDOOR SUPPERS

If you're longing to do something different, an outdoor supper's the answer. Get the smell of woody smoke into your food, the crackle of burning embers for atmosphere, the sound of sizzling meat held over the flames during the supper and you'll experience a taste you'll never forget. Every-thing tastes better cooked outdoors! Put some cans of beans into a crockpot, wrap fruit, cookies, etc. in waxed paper, whip up a barbecue sauce to use with the meat, and the meal is under way.

Tomato Horseradish Mustard Marinade.
3 pounds of spareribs or beef ribs
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish mustard sauce
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup chopped fine onion
Combine dry and liquid materials and beat thoroughly. Place in a shallow bowl or glass dish and cover with the marinade. Marinate for 3 or 4 hours and marinate in a refrigerator for 48 hours. The meat will be more tender and taste frequently while cooking.

Frankfurter Potato Salad.
(Serves 6)
Medium sized potatoes, cooked, sliced
1/2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup frankfurters, skinned and sliced
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup dressing
Wash the potatoes in the salad dressing. Combine all ingredients and mix with potatoes. Chill and serve with lettuce.

LYNN SAYS:
While cooking under the sky and the heat of coals you'll want to remember:
Charcoal burns to fine, lasting coals and gives a nice steady fire for barbecuing. For best results when using either charcoal or wood should be burned until the flames disappear. Then the meat should be placed 3 to 4 inches above the coals and cooked every few minutes to insure even cooking.
Hard woods like oak, hickory, chestnut, manzanita and maple give a lasting glowing bed of coals. Soft pine is suitable for cooking like hamburger and steaks.
Whatever type of grill you use, place a spot that's shady, not too close to the kitchen if you're doing it in the back yard and not near heavy shrubbery.

HOME FURNISHING PROBLEMS

ELIZABETH MacRAE HOYKIN
The rumble of war drums keeps the home furnishings business busy. And defense contractors are very special furnishing customers. They want these little homes of theirs to be charming, yet they dare not load them with too much heavy stuff that will be hard to move. For certain they can't regard themselves as any way settled. Will we make suggestions on what to buy? They want furnishings that will be gracious and easy to move when they move and that will suit in their future home. They want quarters if possible so they can put their furnishing on "packable" that will make an impersonal furnished home seem like home and will be easy to move and store. Such things as small fine rugs, beautiful drapes, lovely fabrics and hangings, and the best of linens and blankets—

When Weighing Consider These Many Factors

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

IT IS hard to understand why so many overweighters try to follow the standard tables of overweight, despite the fact that the authors of these tables usually point out that in making them up they had in mind the ordinary or average type of body build. As there are the three definite types of build, heavy bulldog type, slender greyhound type, and the type that is between these two (average), this must be remembered when comparing one's weight with the height and weight tables.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN



Dr. Barton

A simple method of arriving at the correct weight for your build is to take a real look at yourself and place yourself in your right class. If of average physique, the weight for your height should be about that given in the table. If you are of the very heavy type, wide and long body, then add 10 per cent to the weight given in the table; if of the slender type, then subtract 10 per cent from the table figures. Thus a man of average build, 5 feet 7 inches in height, should weigh about 150 pounds according to the tables. If he is of the very heavy type he should weigh about 143 pounds and if of the slender type, about 117 pounds.

Weights for Women.
Similarly, the woman of average build, 5 feet 4 inches in height, should, according to the tables, weigh 130 pounds. If she is of the heavy type she should weigh about 143 pounds and if of the slender type, about 117 pounds. The above figures show that there can be a difference of 30 pounds in the weight of men 5 feet 7 inches and women 5 feet 4 inches, and yet they all are of the correct weight. Those who are underweight and of slender build should not be discouraged if they are not quite up to the figures in the table. Similarly, those of excess weight of heavy type should not starve themselves to reach the table figures.

Abdominal Muscles Key to Good Health

FOR a number of years I lectured to university graduates taking a course to prepare them as high school or preparatory school teachers. These teachers had, in turn, to teach health habits to their students of teen age. I pointed out the all-around benefits of the development of the abdominal muscles, particularly the muscles running up and down in front of the abdomen. By development of these muscles the boy and girl and the man and woman would have better digestion, larger lung power, a better posture, being kept free from round shoulders and a protruding abdomen. I pointed out also that the organs in the abdomen, particularly in thin individuals, could be kept up in their proper positions by well-developed abdominal muscles, even if much of the fat that should help hold them up had been lost.

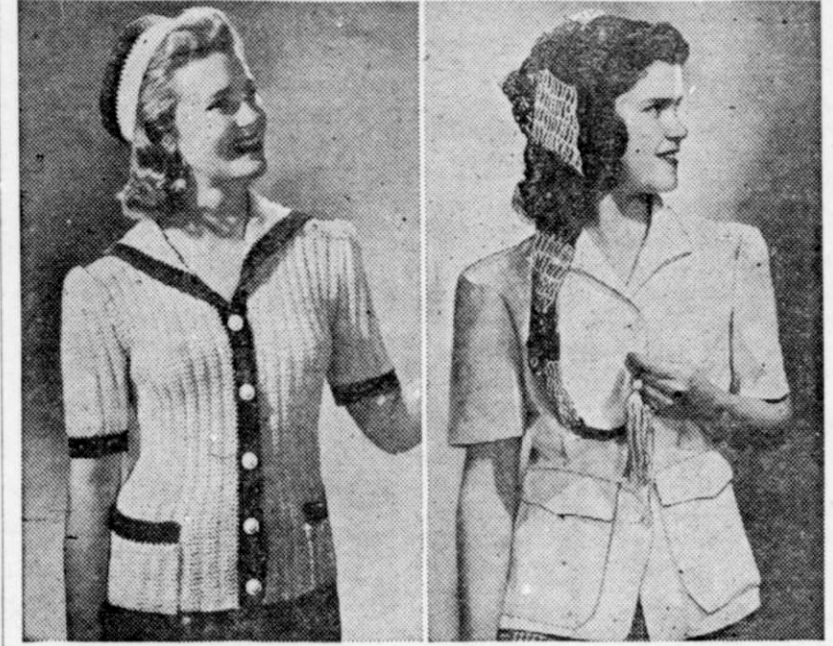
It is interesting then to read of a research worker in Europe who carefully examined the degree of the development of abdominal muscles in 100 bodies. Special attention was paid to the relation between the weight of the abdominal muscles and the position of the abdominal organs. In cases where there was real development of the abdominal muscles, the organs in the abdomen—stomach, intestines, kidneys and others—were up in their proper positions. Even in those cases where there was a general loss of body weight, if the abdominal muscles had been developed, that is, were heavier in proportion to the muscles of the rest of the body, the organs were up in their proper position or nearly so. Practically all forms of play or exercise that calls into action the use of the legs and the bending of the body will develop these front abdominal muscles.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Could a deficiency of vitamin B cause constant (frequently severe) headaches?
A.—Deficiency of vitamin B, or other thin blood, or gas pressure, or other conditions could cause headaches. Have your blood tested for haemoglobin-iron.
Q.—Can dead teeth cause arthritis if they have no ulcers at the roots?
A.—Outstanding surgeons and dentists advise that all dead teeth be removed.
Q.—Is it possible to bleach or whiten brown skin?
A.—Lemon cream and buttermilk cream whiten skin temporarily. Removal of skin conditions by use of strong chemicals is reported recently but "home" treatment is not advised.
Q.—Is there a cure for tuberculosis?
A.—Cure for tuberculosis is to rest the lung. Formerly this meant months or years in a sanatorium. Now the lung is made to rest by mechanical means. Thousands of cases are "cured" every year.

Crochet and Knit Items Lead Chic Back-to-School Wardrobes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



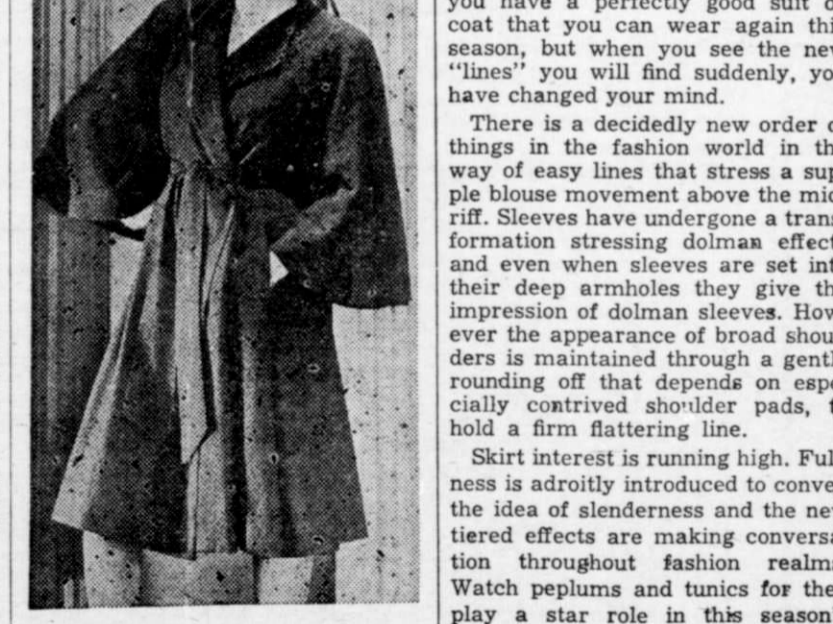
HURRY up, girls, and get out your crochet hooks (your knitting needles, if you are a knitter) and crochet and knit (or knit) for all you are worth. If you are still away on a vacation, don't let that stop you but keep on crocheting! If you are home and tingling with enthusiasm to begin planning your back-to-school wardrobe, fashion puts it up to you to "improve each shining hour" by making up a collection of clever crochet or knit fancies. You'll be surprised when you begin to compare notes with your campus chums, what a host of saucy hand-crochet and knitted "pretties" they have brought along. Of course you will be wanting to show that you are just as fashionable as any of your dormitory sisters, that's why we are picturing a group of crochet and knit items, so that you can "get busy" and accumulate quite a collection to flaunt before the admiring eyes of your companions by the time "school begins."

Especially in millinery, crochet steps blithely into the fashion picture this fall. Whether you like a flattering brim or a saucy pompadour "beanie" your new headpiece will be smarter if it is hand-crocheted. The girl that comes to the first class-meet in the new semester, hatted in a nifty sailor like the one shown above to the left in the group will create a sensation. It is made of bolifast mercerized cotton, is washable and believe it or not, costs merely a few cents for the material. Here's a style tip—crochet yourself a sailor like this one, in a strikingly new fall color to wear with your smart town and travel suit. A hat that has "lots of style" is shown above to the right. Use the simple single crochet stitch and you can speed along like lightning on row after row. Bright Mexican colors in pearl cotton lend an authentic air to this gay treader hat inspired by the type worn in the bull ring. You'll be waiting several gay back-on-the-head pompadour calots, to round out your collection of campus millinery, and miracle of miracles!—with the aid of your trusty crochet hook you can whip up one in a jiffy exactly like the cunning model centered above in the picture. The cost for material is too insignificant to count. Where can any college girl find anything more striking, more dramatic in the way of a chic headpiece than the picturesque stocking cap worn by the white-jacketed girl standing to the right in the foreground! Here is a type that will lay siege to any fair collegiate's heart. Make it in animated multi-color crocheted cottons and wear it with the nonchalance of a gay senorita as you trek along in the campus style parade.

Of course a knitted sweater in red, white and blue will become a necessary luxury in college and be sure to add a matching hat. As shown here to the left, the sweater is white and made of a very special knitting woolen, soft and caressing to the touch. Go to your nearest fancy-work shop or department store and ask for the newest in yarns. If you finish your sweater of red and blue crocheted edges as pictured you will win the hearts of soldier boy friends galore. Be on the lookout for the new wool dresses that have hand-crochet revers, pockets, vesties, sleeves, and even appliques of crocheted flowers. These crochet-plus-fabric dresses have become fashion's pet hobby for fall and winter.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Wool Lace Coat

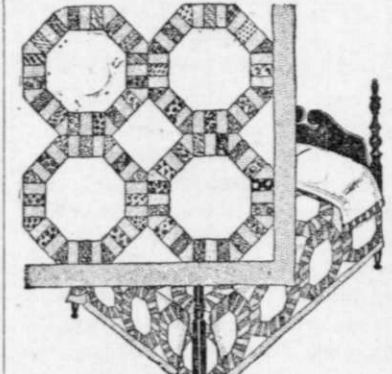


Here we have the ideal medium for the early autumn coat . . . It will be well worth while to look up black wool lace, that is so fabric-like it can be styled and manipulated like most any material. Armand Scardapane designs the striking coat pictured here, of handsome black wool lace. The new fall coats definitely reflect the cape influence. This model heralds a coming vogue in the cape and wool fabriclike lace.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Almost without weight are the new pastel evening wraps for cool summer evenings. Those lovely knee-length caques have a smart sweep so admired in military uniforms. One of the new smart numbers is a red and white checked quilted jacket of glossy surfaced cotton. A new and favorite material for your evening wrap is rayon twill, so dull and fluffy it looks like wool. A wide collar effect on some capes and jackets can be given by the use of beads, sewed on in elaborate patterns. One saucy number is a short yellow-green coat with a leaf motif in white beads on the turned back lapel, all the way down. The neckline of a beige wool coat is attractive, when banded with old fashioned crewel embroidery, set with amber stones and gold disks.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



WEDDING RING TILE—the very name of this patchwork quilt is intriguing. Thirty-two

Are You Dull or Lively When Writing Letters?

SO HE'S gone for a year! Will your letters keep fresh in his mind the bright attractive girl that is you? Alas, your letters can displace your pretty image with a dull and frowsy one IF you go dead on paper with despairing remarks



Simple to Make Letters Glow

like "Well, I guess there is no more to say." But learn the simple way to write a sprightly letter, and you can bet your life he won't forget you!

If you get stuck, look at a few model letters. Our 32-page booklet has 24 excellent letters of all types—friendly, social, business. Gives pointers on grammar, vocabulary, topics to write about. Send your order to:

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635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 16 cents for your copy of GOOD LETTER WRITING MADE EASY.
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Life's Conduct

So to conduct one's life as to realize oneself—this seems to me the highest attainment possible to a human being. It is the task of one and all of us, but most of us bungle it.—Ibsen.

pieces of varied prints and plain colors make up its 18-inch blocks; 30 blocks and a three-inch border are required for 96 by 114 size. Even the beginner will find this pattern easy to do.

As 29363, 15 cents, you receive accurate cutting guide, yardages, and directions. Simple cross quilting is effective. For this pattern send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.....
Name.....
Address.....

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Milwaukee
248 job calls in June
A Brown Graduate Needs No Other Recommendation
FALL TERM—Sept. 3

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"

WNW-S 33-41

Without Question
Questioning is not the mode of conversation among gentlemen.—Samuel Johnson.

CAN'T FEEL YOUR BEST without daily Vitamin C

Delicious way to get it!
Skimp any vitamin, and your health is bound to suffer. So make sure of vitamin C. (You need it daily, since your body cannot store it.) It's hard to get enough without abundant citrus fruits. But easy with oranges—excellent, natural source! Eight ounces of the fresh juice supplies all you need each day to encourage radiant health! It also helps you with vitamins A, B, and G; calcium and other minerals. So enjoy a BIG glass each morning. Use trademarked Sunkist Oranges, the finest from 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Best for Juice—and Every use!
Copyright 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange
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!

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 15-16—John Wayne and Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 17-19—Edw. G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft in "Manpower."

Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 20-21—Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyatt in "Kisses for Breakfast."

Mermac Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 15-16—William Boyd in "Wide Open Town"

Sun. and Mon., Aug. 17-18—Bob Crosby and Marie Wilson in "Rookies on Parade."

ALSO—"The Nurse's Secret."

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 19-20-21—Lulu Belle and Scotty in "Country Fair."

ALSO—"Petticoat Politics."

ATTENTION

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

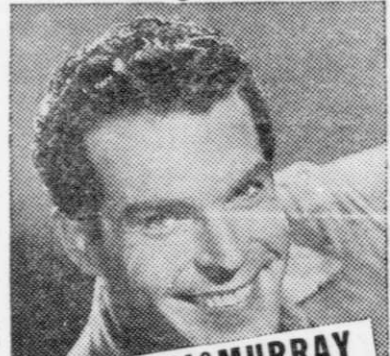
Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs. I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4.12-17

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



FRED MACMURRAY
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CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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Read how thousands go smiling thru this distress!

You women who suffer monthly functional disturbances causing pain of irregular periods, cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and weakness—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve these symptoms.

For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of women—not only to help relieve this distress but also to help build up resistance against symptoms of functional monthly disturbances. Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefit. Lydia Pinkham's Compound is WORTH TRYING!

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

MEET NATURE CLOSE UP—IN WHEELER PARKS!

Make the trip by **GREYHOUND**
Greyhound's ready to take you to more National Parks than any other travel system—at only 1/3 the cost of driving. For extra fun, take a Greyhound Excursion-Fair Tour.



Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily

HISTORY

—OF THE—

Village of Kewaskum

BY
William J. Mayer
KEWASKUM
Student at
St. Francis Seminary

(Continued from our last issue)

VII. ROADS

Naturally, the first highways in our country were the rivers and the lakes. Nature had provided the first explorers with a means by which they penetrated into every nook and corner of the land. True, the streams were the easiest and, for most purposes, the cheapest way into a new and unexplored country and from the backwoods to the markets. The canoes or bateaux of the voyageurs laden with pelts moved smoothly from stream to river, from river to lake, to the markets. The pine logs of the lumber camps could be easily and economically floated down stream to the sawmill. The rivers, nevertheless, were not adequate to the growing needs of the commerce of the country. True, they served the voyageurs, the trappers and the explorers but for frequent and steady use they were too uncertain; turbulent with the melted snow and the heavy rains in the spring; too low in water during the summer; and closed with ice during the winter. So, of necessity trails had to be established.

We know that man is a creature of habit. What he has done once he does more easily a second time. Where man has walked once, he will walk again and others will follow in his footsteps. Even animals have this habit; a common example is the rabbit. In winter one can easily observe the well-worn trails, better known as runways to the sportsman, leading through the underbrush.

Indians had certain, very definite trails which they followed and which white men used after them. In fact, the highways of Wisconsin are but monuments to the first Indian to make a trail. It is a known fact that trails and roads are a necessity even to the most savage people. But when the need of travel and transportation is made imperative by commerce, the trails must give way to broader lanes, roads and highways. In order to be passable during the entire year, the trails must of necessity follow high ground, which was well drained at all times. Consequently in trying to follow the high ground many roads became very winding.

The first means of transportation overland was the oxcart. Creaking, lumbering, ponderous slow, its speed ranging between a snail's pace and two miles an hour. One did not have to worry about the smoothness of the road—go slow enough and the roughest road will soon seem smooth. Some roads existed before Washington county did and either were old trade routes, often following Indian trails, as the old Fond du Lac road, or they were built for strategic purposes, as the Decorah road. Washington county originally had three roads that were cut but hardly passable—the old Green Bay road running north through the eastern towns of the old county, the old Fond du Lac road running in a northwesterly direction through what now is comprised in the county, and the Decorah road running west through the center of the county. The latter was laid out under Territorial Governor Henry Dodge by the federal government. "It was opened by him in 1832 or 1833." (Western Historical Company, History of Washington and Ozaukee counties, Wisconsin, 313).

It started at Port Washington and ran across the entire state as far as Decorah on the Mississippi River. This military road passed over the later sites of Newburg and West Bend and left the county in what was subsequently known as the town of Addison. The name was taken from a prominent Winnebago Indian family. Numerous Indian trails led from one little lake to the other, along the rivers, and from one Indian camp to another. (J. B. Gregory, Old Milwaukee County, 11, 1166).

Arrangements for building the Milwaukee-West Bend-Fond du Lac plank road and the Port Washington-Newburg plank and turnpike road were made in 1852. (J. B. Gregory, Old Milwaukee County, 11, 1167). The Milwaukee-West Bend-Fond du Lac road was paved in 1923. Today it is known as State Highway 55 and U. S. Highway 45.

(Continued in our next issue)
NEXT WEEK: "Kewaskum Streets and Railways."

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Ervin Ringhand of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

Albert Schoetz of near Milwaukee was a caller here Saturday.

Roland Buslaff of Waukesha spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. M. C. Engels and son Wendell were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff spent Sunday with relatives in Campbellsport.

Miss Bernice Veltz of Campbellsport is spending the week with relatives here.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gongring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

READ THE ALP

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1915)

Fred Emley, 56, brother of Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Kewaskum, died at his Batavia home; Henry Mangan, 40, died at his Dundee home and Jacob Batzler, 53, resident of the town of Wayne many years, died at the home of his daughter in Fond du Lac.

We are now in our new location in the "heart of Kewaskum," three doors east of the depot. We have specials in baked goods, vegetables, fruits, groceries, ice cream, candies, tobacco, cigars and school supplies.—Heppe's Delicatessen Store.

N. J. Mertes was at Milwaukee attending the Democratic State convention, being one of the delegates from Washington county.

The firm of Kapfer & Zwazchka, furniture store and undertaking establishment at West Bend the past five years, dissolved partnership and the business will be conducted by Mr. Kapfer hereafter. Mr. Zwazchka is undecided as to the future.

Elmer Eberhardt, cashier in the First State bank, West Bend, the past six years, resigned. At one time he was assistant cashier of the old Citizens State bank in this village.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Felix at St. Killian, also a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman of Kewaskum, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of here. This is child No. 8 in the Dreher family.

Fred H. Buss visited several days with relatives and friends at Loyal. Since Fred's return he is wearing a large smile which we are unable to account for. Perhaps congratulations might be in order but to be very positive we advise you to approach Fred very mildly.

At a special meeting of the village board it was decided to purchase a motor driven chemical engine of the American La France make mounted on a Ford chassis for the fire department. The price is \$1100. It will be a 20-horsepower, 4 cylinder engine, purchased by the fire dept. Hook and Ladder Co., Advancement association and village board. With this new equipment the village can boast of having the best, most up-to-date fire apparatus of any small village in the state. This is the first motor driven chemical sold in the state. It will mean excellent fire protection for every citizen and taxpayer. Heretofore only the business places on the main streets had fire protection. A picnic will be held to help pay for the new engine and keep the taxes down.

On the farm of Mike Ellefson, Vernon county, is said to be the largest cottonwood tree in the United States. It measures 27 feet in circumference at four and one-half feet above ground, is eighty-four and one-half feet high with a spread of from 90 to 125 feet.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Tuesday.

Wm. Klabin Jr. spent Monday and Tuesday with friends at Milwaukee.

John Ketter spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz.

Wm. Hebert of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at the Mary Furlong home.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk was a caller at the home of Mrs. M. Weasler last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Engelmann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Henry Butzke and M. Weasler were callers at the Wayland Helmer home Monday evening.

Ervin Ketter is spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt, at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter and Jack Murphy of West Bend were Sunday evening callers at the M. Weasler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schick and their daughter of Hartford, Conn. spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gongring's Resort, Big Cedar lake this Sunday, August 17. Music by "Sunny" Brown and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

In the special breeding work required for production of hybrid seed corn, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture lays the foundation by producing the crossing stock for the hybrid seed corn producers. Producers then make the final cross.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa Schaefer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of September, 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 Louis Schaefer, executor of the estate of Louisa Schaefer, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 13th, 1941.

By Order of the Court,
Marie Gessert,
Register in Probate

O'Meara & O'Meara, West Bend
8-15-3 Attys. for Executor

Since this state became the country's leading hemp fibre producing state in 1921, Wisconsin has supplied from three-quarters to almost all the hemp grown in the United States.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelm Schaefer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of August, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

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

Dated July 29th, 1941.

By Order of the Court,
Cannon & Meister, F. W. Bucklin
Attorneys 8-1-3 Judge

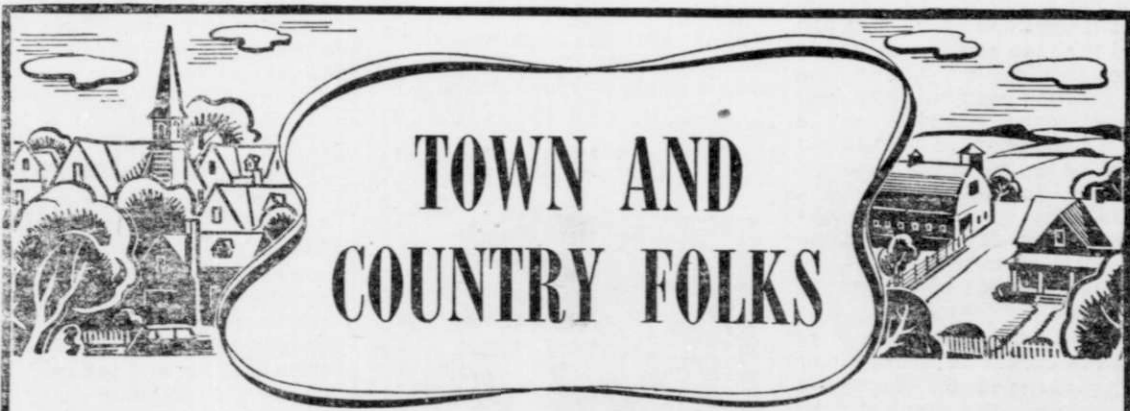
Wisconsin farmers applied three-fourths of a million tons of land during 1940, county reports show.

Hens which aren't working for their living—those that show low production—should not be carried over for another year, say University of Wisconsin poultrymen.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT WISCONSIN FAIR



Great horses and great drivers will characterize the Grand Circuit harness races during the first five days of the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 16-24. The lower picture shows Trainer Whitney Denison in a fast workout with Little Pat, owned by Homer W. Biery, Butler, Pa. Little Pat, entered in the free-for-all pace, has a record of 1:58 3/4. Two popular Wisconsin drivers, Art Vogel, Elkhorn, (upper left), and Guy Crippen, West Allis, will drive in a number of events.



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THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND THREE FINE MAGAZINES

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No Other Fair In America Can Offer All These Entertainment Features

THRILLING SPEED EVERY DAY

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GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACES
AUGUST 16-17-18-19-20

AMA MOTORCYCLE RACES
AUG. 23

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Greatest Outdoor Show in America! Beautifully Staged! Thrills, Gaiety, Beauty—Fun
200 STARS

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148 Acres of Thrills and Fun
40 of the Nation's Most Thrilling Races—Games
40 Acres of the Greatest Exhibits in History
10,015 Individual Exhibits
Parking Space for 11,500 Cars
\$102,297 in Premiums

Thrill This Show AUGUST 24
LITTLE THEATRE
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ART SHOW
FUR SHOW
JUNIOR FAIR Over 10,000 Participants
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MILK MAIDS
DAIRY QUEENS
Judging Teams Demonstrations
World's Champion Cow
1001 THINGS TO SEE AND DO