

Wisconsin—The Friendly City
Gateway to the Kettle
Moraine State Forest

VOLUME XXXXVI

Kewaskum Public School Will Open Again On Tuesday, Sept. 2

Teachers Returning Ex- Miss Dachenbach, Replaced Miss Genzow; High School 24 Courses, Excellent Co- curricular Activities

The Kewaskum Public school will
open its 1941-42 school year on
Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9 o'clock. During
the summer the janitor has been busy
repairing the building in shape. Indica-
tions of the enrollment will be
about the same as last year. The fol-
lowing list of teachers has been em-
ployed for the school year:

Principal—Miss Rose Kewaskum—Prin-
cipal
Miss Florence Dachenbach, Assis-
tant—Industrial Arts, Sci-
ence
Miss E. Brown, Harvard, Ill.—
English
Miss E. Genzow, Rock City, Ill.—
Social Science, Choral
Miss E. Kiehl—Home Eco-
nomics
Miss E. Pettibone, N. Dakota
Miss E. Beaver—Dum—Gram-
mar
Miss E. Brazz—Fredonia—Interme-
diate
Miss E. Columbus, Wis.—Pri-
mary

Miss E. Vernonia Gren-
ville, Miss Florence Dachen-
bach, Miss Rose Kewaskum, a gradu-
ate of the State Teachers
college, will be in charge of the
primary and very highly
trained. Miss Kewaskum and Miss
Genzow will be in charge of the
high school during the year.

Following the resignations
of Miss E. Kewaskum and
Miss E. Genzow, the school year
will be a very successful one.
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will be a very successful one.

HOLY TRINITY SCHOOL TO OPEN ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Classes at Holy Trinity Parochial
school will be resumed next
Thursday, Sept. 4. All of last year's school sisters
will be back again. They are Sr. M. A-
manda, who teaches the lower grades,
Sr. M. Georgia, the upper grades, and
Sr. Humiliana, domestic work. The latter
has been here many years.

Registration for children entering
the first grade was held this Friday
and indicated that the school will have
an increased enrollment. There will be
a large class of first graders and sev-
eral other newcomers. Last year the
school had an enrollment of 64 pupils.

COONHOUND FIELD TRIALS ON BACKHAUS FARM SUNDAY

Coonhound field trials, sponsored by
the Washington County Coon Hunters
association, will be held at the Otto
Backhaus farm, 1/2-mile north of Ke-
waskum, on Sunday, Aug. 31. Signs
will lead from the village to the Back-
haus farm for those not acquainted
with its location. The public is invited
to come early and bring your dogs. The
heats start at 10 a. m. and will lead up
to a \$15.00 final. Lunch and refresh-
ments will be served. Admission 25c for
men, ladies and children free.

TECHTMAN NOW DEALER IN WINDOW SHADES, BLINDS

Harvey Techtman, who conducts the
Techtman funeral home in Kewaskum,
has been established as a dealer in
window shades and Venetian blinds
and has a complete selection of these
items. This business will be operated
in connection with the funeral home.
The firm is also able to furnish you
with linoleum, rugs, carpeting and floor
covering of all sorts.

MOVE HERE FROM MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buntjer and
three children last week moved to this
village from Escanaba, Mich. and are
now residing in the Ed. Bruessel home
on Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Buntjer
is employed by Jaeger Bros. Inc., truck-
ing and excavating contractors of
West Bend.

One cannot overlook the decided ad-
vantages of all the co-curricular activi-
ties in the development of the indi-
vidual student. It is the aim of the in-
structors individually and as a group
to give special attention to personality
development.

Three Issues Settled as Businessmen Meet

The monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Businessmen's association was held at the village hall on Tuesday evening with President John Marx presiding. A total of 20 of the 61 members of the organization were present.

Appointed at a former meeting, the committee on the erection of a portable band stand for the weekly concerts reported that the cost of such a stand was prohibitive for the balance of the season and accordingly the committee dropped the matter for this year.

Motion was made, seconded and carried that the West Bend Moose club be invited to play a concert in Kewaskum for the same price as that paid to the Kewaskum band for the concerts the past summer.

It was moved, seconded and carried that President Marx appoint a committee to consult with the village board relative to a community Christmas program to be given shortly before the holiday.

Other matters were discussed and debated, such as allowing employees of the businessmen and their families to be eligible for the prizes at band concerts, and exchanging with bands from neighboring cities and villages for the concerts next year, if any. As Wednesday night's concert was the last of the season by the local band, these matters were shelved until next year.

GAME WITH MILWAUKEE TEAM SATURDAY ENDS UP IN ROW

The ball game between the Briggs & Stratton Local No. 232 team of Milwaukee and a pick-up Kewaskum nine here Saturday ended in the sixth inning when a fight broke out and the Milwaukee pitcher swung one from the heels at the umpire. He ducked and the blow missed by a hair or a free-for-all may have started as players from both teams swarmed out. After arguing peace was restored. Only a few minutes before the base umpire quit because of the visitors' arguing.

Due to the opponents' poor sportsmanship Kewaskum walked off. The locals had scored two runs to break a 5-5 tie at the time. Milwaukee had a strong team, including several players from the Triple A league in that city. Honeck pitched for Kewaskum and Paul Kral caught. The rest of the lineup: Tassar, 1b; Miller, 2b; Bath, ss; H. Marx, 3b; Krautkramer, lf; Harbeck, cf; Bunkelmann and Biligo, rf.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Kuhaupt to Gregory Theusch of the town of Scott, catcher on the Kewaskum baseball team this past summer, and Helen Riley of R. 1, Kewaskum; Linus Becker of R. 3, Campbellsport, and Violet J. Schmidt of Kewaskum, who will be wed Saturday, Aug. 30.

A license has been issued by the Sheboygan county clerk to Kenneth Bohannon, Sheboygan, and Florence Krautkramer, Kewaskum, R. D.

A license has also been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Vilas Roehl, Campbellsport, R. 2, and Marlin Bechler, Campbellsport, R. 3.

FIREMEN HE-HAWERS LOSE

The Kewaskum firemen opposed the Campbellsport department in a donkey baseball game at the latter place Saturday night under the lights. The Belle firemen, sponsors of the event, won 1 to 0. The crowd was kept in a constant roar of laughter by the antics of the players trying to mount and ride the donkeys, trained to be balky, stubborn and slow. Fielders and batters had to do all their traveling on the donkeys and many were thrown for losses.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hugo Kuester returned to this village Sunday from St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where she had been confined since being injured in a head-on collision between an auto driven by her husband and one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Math. Yogerst of West Bend on Aug. 16. She is staying at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, and is up and around again. Mr. Kuester, also badly hurt in the crash, as were the Yogersts, is still confined at the hospital and must remain there for a time yet.

IT'S JUDGE EBERLE NOW

Joe Eberle, president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, and prominent breeder of beagle hounds whose dogs have won hundreds of prizes and ribbons in many states, was to Milwaukee Saturday where he served as judge at the Wisconsin state fair dog show. The show was held Saturday and Sunday. Joe judged the beagle, coon and fox hounds at the fair.

The National Dairy show will be held this year in Memphis, on October 11-18.

Let There Be No Crepe on Your Door Next Tuesday



LABOR DAY—A HOLIDAY OR A SORRY DAY

(By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man.)
Before you start out on your Labor Day holiday, take another look at the holiday death score for 1941. When you realize that over a thousand people have been killed by accident over the past two holidays—Decoration Day and Fourth of July—you can be reasonably certain that the average will be maintained over Labor Day. Will you be one of them? Will there be a crepe on your door Tuesday morning? Not if you will exercise sufficient determination to be careful.

Most of these deaths occurred in automobile accidents and if the details of their happening could be recorded, the principal cause would be speed! Of course you will be in a hurry to reach your destination, but what good are the few moments you save by speeding, if you chance to lose your life and the balance of all time in doing so? No enjoyment is worth that.

The loss of a thousand lives by accident over the two previous holidays of the year does not take into account the thousands injured. What a staggering price to pay for carelessness—and it is just that, for all accidents are due to someone's carelessness, thoughtlessness, selfishness or to the disregard of the common sense rules of safety. This is a terrible indictment of our sense of judgment, but it is true.

Wherever you are, wherever you go, whatever you do Labor Day—be careful, drive carefully. Let there be no crepe on your door next Tuesday.

Death Takes People Well Known Locally

ROY A. MINTNER

Roy A. Mintner, 41, passed away on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 23, at his farm home located about two miles west of St. Kilian in the town of Ashford, after an illness of two years. He was well known in the vicinity.

Born July 1, 1900, in the town of Ashford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mintner, deceased was married to Miss Ruth Fritz at Lomira on Jan. 25, 1922. They settled on the family homestead and resided there since. Mr. Mintner is survived by his widow, his father, two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Hirsig and Mrs. E. M. Schmitter of Lomira, two brothers, Walter and Arnold, at home, and other relatives in this community. His mother predeceased him in 1921.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Salem Reformed church in Lomira, the Rev. B. O. Maschman officiating. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. The body lay in state at the church from 11:30 a. m. until the hour of the funeral. A number of people from Kewaskum and immediate vicinity attended the last rites.

PHILIP SCHIERHORST

Relatives here received notice of the death of Philip Schierhorst of Chicago, one of the Statesman's old subscribers. Mrs. Schierhorst is a cousin of Mrs. August Buss, Mrs. Chas. Buss, Mrs. John Kohn and Mrs. Wm. Stagy of Kewaskum. The Schierhorsts are very well known here and all will regret to hear of his demise. The couple came here every summer for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. Schierhorst had attained the age of 82 years. He had been ailing for some time and a short time ago suffered a light stroke, which, with the complications of old age, caused his death. Deceased is survived by his widow and many relatives. He and his wife have resided in Chicago all their life. Funeral services were held there on Wednesday of this week.

Our sincere condolences are extended to Mrs. Schierhorst and other surviving relatives.

COMPLETE SUMMER COURSES

Three instructors in the Kewaskum Public school, who attended summer school during the vacation period, have completed their courses. Lyle Gibson, science teacher and athletic director, completed an eight weeks course at the University of Wisconsin last Friday while Principal Clifford Rose, mathematics teacher, and Miss LaVern Bratz, teacher of the primary grades, finished their six weeks courses at the Milwaukee State Teachers college week before last.

COUNSELLOR BACK FROM CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and Mrs. Minnie Mertes motored to Milwaukee Friday to call for the latter's daughter, Mona, who returned home from Camp Takamaga, Marine, located 30 miles east of St. Paul, Minn. on the St. Croix river, where she was engaged as assistant counsellor at a Girl Scout camp during the summer. Miss Mertes, student at La Crosse State Teachers college, will spend the remainder of her summer vacation at home before resuming her studies. This was her second year at the camp.

MICHAEL FLANAGAN

Michael Flanagan, 64, of Campbellsport died of a heart attack at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 21, when he was stricken while walking on the street in front of the Frank Rahm home in that village.

Born June 24, 1877, in Manitowoc county, Mr. Flanagan moved to Waukesha with his parents 51 years ago. He continued to reside on his parents' farm there until 1917, when he moved to Campbellsport. He was married to

84th Annual Three-Day County Free Fair Begins on Saturday

Record Number of Exhibits on Display; Kewaskum Dairy Queen to Be Coronated; Local Band Plays; Entertainment For All

The annual Washington county 4-H club free fair will officially open to the public at 8 a. m. on Saturday, Aug. 30, at the spacious fairgrounds at Slinger, according to County Agent E. E. Skalskey, who is secretary of the fair. The event will continue through Sunday, Aug. 31, and Monday, Sept. 1. All exhibit entries were made on Friday, Aug. 29.

Indications are that a record number of exhibits will be on display at this year's fair, the 84th annual exhibition in Washington county history. Particularly in the livestock department will the exhibits exceed those of other years. Mr. Skalskey declares. He says homemakers will enter many articles in a new division open to them, which includes plain and fancy sewing.

In addition, it is indicated that many homemakers will show fine displays of canning and baking articles. The floral department promises to have numerous excellent displays in spite of the dry weather conditions experienced in this part of the state.

In anticipation of a record number of livestock exhibits a new barn has been erected on the fairgrounds in addition to the three barns previously located there. Also, additional tent space will be provided to take care of any overflow in the showing of livestock.

Judging in all departments at the fair, except dairy cattle, poultry, and clothing, will begin promptly at 1 p. m. on Saturday, Aug. 30, says the secretary. 4-H judging and demonstrations will start promptly at 10 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 1. The following is a list of the official judges and the departments they will serve:

Home economics—canning, foods, nutrition—Miss Irene Schujist, Ozaukee county club agent; clothing and dress revue—Miss Catherine Steward, Fond du Lac county home agent.

Agriculture—colts, sheep, swine, and deal purpose cattle—John Fargo, state college of agriculture; grains, handicraft, etc.—Irvin Holzhueter and Orrin Swingle, West Bend and Hartford high school agricultural instructors, respectively; vegetables—C. L. Kuehner, college of agriculture; poultry—William Halbach, Waterford; dairy cattle—Richard Stumbo, secretary of the Wisconsin State Dairymen's association.

A gold medal will be presented by the West Bend News to each member of the winning home economics and agricultural demonstration teams.

The commercial exhibits at this year's fair promise to exceed by far all those shown in previous years. A special tent will be erected to provide housing for industrial displays. Mr. Skalskey says that any business or industry wishing to exhibit at the fair should contact him for space immediately.

Fairgoers will find, in addition to the exhibits, plenty of high class entertainment for young and old alike. The Ellman Carnival company, considered to be one of the best playing county fairs and community events in Wisconsin this season, will be ready to entertain Saturday afternoon with eight modern rides and eight shows.

Music will be provided throughout the fair by three Washington county bands. On Saturday, Aug. 30, the Kewaskum Community band will furnish a concert in the evening only. The Hartford city band will play on Sunday, Aug. 31, while the West Bend Civic Concert band will provide the music on Monday, Sept. 1. The latter two bands will give concerts both afternoon and evening.

There will also be a 4-H club home talent show twice each evening of the fair, beginning on Saturday, Aug. 30. The shows will start promptly at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., and a small admission fee will be charged to help defray the expenses of staging the performances. A 40x80 foot tent will be erected to serve as a little theatre for the home talent show, and the following program will be presented:

1. One-act play—Kohlsville Pioneers 4-H club.
 2. Vocal duet—Vera Kurtz and Beulah Gerner.
 3. Folk dances—4-H members.
 4. Vocal trio—Gerner sisters.
 5. Instrumental music—Clara Janz.
 6. Vocal solo—Helen Tranholm.
 7. Orchestra music—Hilbert Yogerst and his orchestra.
- Miss Joan Gonnering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gonnering, Route 2, Kewaskum, has been selected as this year's Washington county dairy queen, and her coronation will officially take place at the fair at 2 p. m. on Sunday, Aug. 31, during appropriate exercises which will be presented from the band stand.

Following the coronation of the dairy queen, the dress revue will be presented. Beginning at 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 1, the 4-H demonstrators will give their demonstrations from the platform in the home talent show tent. At regular intervals a public address system will be used to announce the various events as they are scheduled to take place throughout the fair, according to the secretary.

Mr. Skalskey points out that the Washington county fair is primarily a junior fair. That being the case, any boy or girl who is a member of a junior organization in the county is welcome and is urged to exhibit at the fair. This includes Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H members, representatives of the FFA, and members of any other organized junior group. The premium list, according to the county agent, has been arranged to provide opportunities for exhibiting for each of these groups.

In anticipation of large crowds, ample parking space has been arranged for at the fairgrounds. Roadways at the fair have been so arranged that people may enter the grounds from Highway 41, or they may leave the grounds to enter the highway, by making right hand turns only. All fairgoers are strongly urged to keep this in mind, as a strict adherence to traffic rules will greatly help to simplify the work of those in charge of directing traffic and may reduce the possibility of accidents.

The Slinger fire department will operate most of the refreshment stands at the fair. Applications have also been received for a large number of refreshment and entertainment stands to be operated independently of the carnival company.

No admission charges will be made for either entrance to the fair or for parking of automobiles there. The fair offers an excellent opportunity for fine entertainment for young and old, it having the reputation of being one of the cleanest fairs operated in the state of Wisconsin.

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

Potato Field Day Sunday Attended by 185 Growers

The Southeastern Wisconsin District field day held on the Reinhold Kressin farm near Rockfield Sunday afternoon was attended by more than 185 potato growers from this and neighboring counties according to E. E. Skalskey, Washington county agricultural agent, who was in charge of the event.

A program of interest to potato growers was presented immediately preceding the field inspection trip. R. A. Vaughan, plant disease specialist of the College of Agriculture, advised southeastern Wisconsin potato growers to practice more seed treatment to prevent potato scab and urged growers to carry out a more extensive spraying or dusting program to control insect injury or disease infestation of the growing crop.

J. G. Millward, who heads the potato improvement work of the College of Agriculture, discussed the potato situation in general and warned southeastern Wisconsin growers that more careful attention must be paid to the seed stock planted if maximum yields were to be obtained. Reinhold Kressin was next called upon to discuss the cultural practices of the potatoes in the trial plots. Many questions were asked the speakers concerning sources of seed stock, seed treatment, and insect control.

Following the speaking program the field plots were visited. County Agent E. E. Skalskey led the discussion and pointed out many interesting facts concerning the different varieties planted as well as the different sources of the seed stock. It was noted that the Rural New Yorker and the Rural Russett varieties withstood the past season's drought and hot weather better than most varieties. The Chippewa and Kattadin were also varieties that have stood up well and gave promise of good yields. Certain other varieties like the Early Ohio and Sebago showed that they were unable to do their best under the extremes of southeastern Wisconsin weather. The Pontiac, a new variety, gave good promise of becoming popular although its coarser texture and purple coloration are slight handicaps to this variety.

All in all this was one of the best potato improvement meetings held in the county for many years. The attendance, the favorable weather, the excellence of the speakers and the general whole-hearted cooperation of Reinhold Kressin and family helped make this meeting a very successful one.

POST OFFICE TO BE CLOSED

The post office will be closed Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day. There will be no window service after 9 a. m., no rural delivery and no money orders issued. Mail will be dispatched as usual and the lobby will remain open all day to accommodate those who have lock boxes.

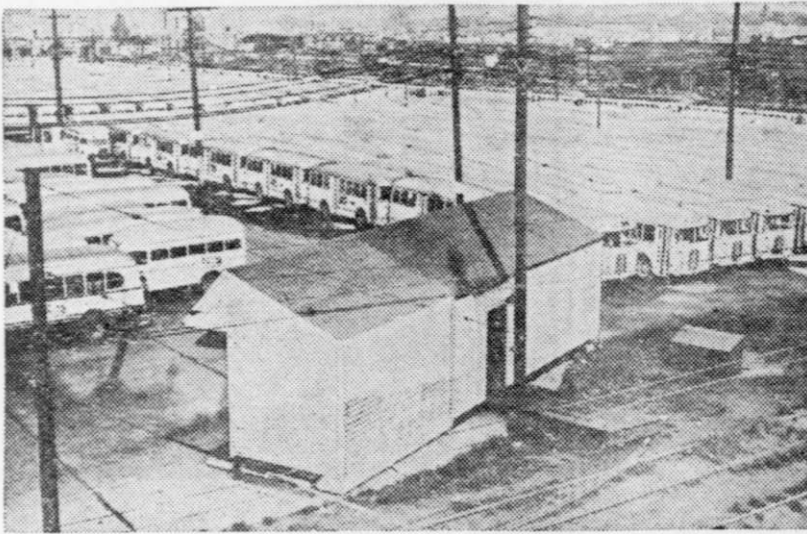
Frank Hepp, postmaster

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'Long, Hard War' Now Being Forecast As FDR Indicates U. S. and Britain Will Furnish Supplies to Soviet in '42; Vladivostok Looms as Trouble Spot

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.)



When the American Federation of Labor street car and bus strike was called in Detroit, thousands of workers in vital defense plants had to find other methods of getting to work from their homes. This picture shows part of the many hundreds of busses that were idle pending the outcome of the surprise strike.

LINCOLN: An Echo

For some time after President Roosevelt had quoted Lincoln's gloomy words following the first year of the Civil war, correspondents puzzled themselves as to what interpretation could properly be put upon them. The words (Lincoln's) were these:

"I have no word of encouragement to give. The military situation is far from bright, and the country knows it as well as I do. The fact is, the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South.

"They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through, for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word, strategy!

"General McClellan thinks he is going to whip the rebels by strategy, and the army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting; that it will hurt somebody, and no headway is to be made while this delusion lasts."

President Roosevelt wrote his own headline over this interview based on Lincoln's words to a group of Chicago women in an "off the record talk"—and let it be known that he intended drawing a parallel.

But the newsmen saw two parallels—one that the President was telling American people that some of them "were going to get hurt" in this war; the other that he was telling the people that "hard, tough days" are ahead, and "that the military situation was far from bright."

Though either of these parallels seemed simple enough to draw from the words of Lincoln, others pointed to the fact that the President himself, when talking to the correspondents, underlined that portion "the people have not made up their minds" and so forth.

And this, in view of the fact that there was still a considerable anti-administration group, and that they were extremely vocal, and claimed large numbers, seemed one of the more likely parallels to draw from the President's echoing of Lincoln's words.

Later in his talk with the correspondents the President let drop a remark which, despite his expressed wishes, formed the "lead" of most of the dispatches—that the war preparations were being made for it to last at least until 1943.

Yet he had said previously that the Russians, he believed, would hold out through the winter of 1941, that the winter, he believed, would see a general cessation of the fighting on the east front due to weather conditions, and that Britain and the United States would concentrate on getting aid to Russia for the opening of the spring campaign in 1942.

DAMAGE: In Germany

One of the first recent eyewitness reports of actual damage in Germany from the heavily stressed new Royal Air force attacks was brought to London by a "returning neutral diplomat."

He struck the keynote of the situation by stating that the women of Hamburg, where he was stationed, were consoling themselves with the statement: "Well, it's not so bad as it is in Bremen."

The witness had not visited Bremen, but he said that conditions in Hamburg were comparable to those in London and other British cities hard hit by the German bombings.

He told of whole blocks laid low, of rail traffic disrupted, of whole dockyards and shipbuilding yards smashed, and theaters and amusement centers in ruins.

All the way from the central railroad station to the town hall, the Monckebergstrasse, principal thoroughfare of the city, had been laid in ruins and closed to traffic for days at a time, he reported.

He said he stood on a hill overlooking the port, and that at the Blohm and Voss shipyards, largest there, not a single crane or vertical structure essential to shipbuilding could be seen standing.

The Hamburg and Deutsche bank was smashed, he added, also most of the buildings along the Alster Fleeten, one of the city's main canals, and that the canal water was seeping into basements.

Another returned diplomat said that he had learned that 82 men of Gobbels' propaganda force on the eastern front had been lost.

JAPAN: Australia Speaks Up

Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia, accusing Japan of creating all the tension that existed in the Far East, made a statement which showed that British sources still had not given up hope of maintaining some sort of peaceful condition in the Orient.

He said, in part, "any talk by Japan that Russia, America, Britain, China and the Dutch are trying an encirclement of Japan is utterly untrue."

He pointed back to the Churchill-Roosevelt conference, and stated that Japan's invasion of Indo China and her other moves in that direction were aimed at creating tension, and were unjustified.

Yet there was in his statement, as well as those emanating from London, every indication that there is a belief the situation surrounding Japan is not hopeless. Many of these observers pointed to Vladivostok as the future storm center, and that Japan's peace or war would rise or fall on her action concerning the Siberian port.

For it is to Vladivostok that all the aid for Russia from the United States and Britain must go, and although Japan had made some remarks that she could not watch such procession of military movements quietly, British circles seemed to feel that Nippon was beginning to realize that a move against Vladivostok certainly would involve her in war, and that she "must come out on the short end" if she chooses that pathway.

They saw Japan as holding her hand, as thinking things over, and that the proper policy would be for Britain and the United States to be increasingly firm, thus giving an impetus to Japanese caution.

Menzies simply warned the Japanese: "Britain and the United States, though one a belligerent and the other a neutral, are entering into a great moral partnership."

One British commentator said that a blockade of Vladivostok "certainly would bring war between Japan and the Western Democracies." The plural seemed to include America with Britain.

TRENCHES: A Letter Home

With what purpose in mind it was difficult to understand, but Berlin released a story purporting to be from a soldier on the eastern front describing in detail the difficulties of trench warfare, on the keynote, "now we can tell our fathers that we, too, fought in trenches."

Although the sector was not designated, certain items caused belief that it was in the central part of the huge battlefield, where for weeks the German advance was bogged down, and where the high command complained of weather and road conditions.

The soldier, writing home, told of the rain and the mud in the trenches, of shoes not taken off for weeks, and of the terrific dangers from Russian hand grenade and artillery fire.

Weidlich, the corporal who wrote the letter, said it was like a Punch and Judy show, for whenever a head was lifted, a grenade was hurled. This pictured a war of position, not one of movement, and bore out the Russian claim that the motorized advance had been halted, at least in the center.

BUDENNY:

The Germans in their official dispatches claimed that Marshal Budenny's army of the south had been trapped in the capture of all of the Ukraine west of the Dnieper river, yet British sources seemed inclined to agree with the Russian assertions that a large part, if not all, of the army had been withdrawn in an orderly manner.

British commentators said: "It would be a serious disaster to the Russian defense if this army were trapped."

No effort was made in Britain to minimize the importance of the Nazi victory in the south, however, it being pointed out that even though the Nazis had moved into ruined fields, the harvest either accomplished or the grain burned; and the factories and mines blasted ruins, these immense sources of Russian supplies, while perhaps worthless to the conqueror, were still lost to the Soviet.

It also was conceded that it was of the utmost importance how much of Budenny's arms and material he had been able to salvage during the swift and difficult retreat.

'Be Assured'



French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye is pictured being interviewed by the press following his latest conference with Sec. of State Hull. The Ambassador assured the Secretary that France has no intention of turning over the French fleet on French colonial bases to Germany. These assurances were part of the formal explanation of Marshal Petain's declaration of closer French collaboration with Germany.

NEXT: Phases of War?

Assuming it to be correct that the Germans will be bogged down by the advent of winter on the eastern front, many were asking what the next phases of the war would be.

It was generally agreed that the center of activity and interest would shift to the Near-East, and to northern Africa, for the advent of winter in the Soviet battlefield would bring to that territory what many believed the Nazi army had been waiting for—cooler weather.

General Smuts predicted that the Nazis would try a huge assault in North Africa in September, and that it would fail.

Some sort of activity also was expected on the Syrian and Turkish front.

As to the Russo-German war, it was believed certain that the Nazis would try a blitz attack across the Dnieper river in an attempt to complete the conquest of the Ukraine before cold weather, and that the use of large numbers of parachute troops similar to the attack on Crete might be looked for.

In fact there were dispatches that the Russian anti-aircraft fire had shot down large German planes actually carrying tanks—proof that this had been part of the plan the Nazis have for the invasion of Britain.

The only time that the Budenny army will have, these authorities pointed out, to prepare to meet the onslaught of the German army under General Von Rundstedt, would be that required by the Nazis to "mop up" such resistance points as Odessa and others in the part cut off by the pincer movement.

The chutists, they said, would be employed in an effort to drive Russian machine-guns from the east bank of the river, and dive bombers would be used to harass the artillery ferry to the Russian rear.

FERRY: To Africa, Suez

A method by which American fliers could ferry British war planes to Suez and Africa without technically impairing this country's war position was found.

Pan-American Airways agreed to do the delivering, hiring pilots for this purpose, and flying the bombers and fighters over already organized Pan-American passenger routes.

This showed the advantage of well-organized air lines in time of war. The Pan-American officials pointed out how difficult the ferrying job was in view of the fact that the British had no such organized routes, and that when planes were delivered, there was great difficulty on the part of the British in getting the pilots back to their starting point.

But Pan-American, with mail and passenger routes to South America and the Near-East, could send the planes over with hired pilots, and fly them back to this country as passengers on their regularly scheduled planes, or could add more special transport planes to already organized routes, with weather reports, landing bases, fuel supplies and radio communications already established.

The plan, evidently soon to be put into effect, was another implementing of America's lend-lease aid to Britain, and was seen as wiping out another bottleneck.

A WIDOW:

Though declaring herself still certain that she is a widow because one of Josef Stalin's secret agents assassinated her husband, Mme. Leon Trotsky, in an interview on the first anniversary of her husband's murder, expressed the prayer that Russia would win the war with the Nazis.

DETROIT:

One of America's key defense cities, Detroit, automobile center of the world, was badly tied up when the street car and bus operators struck in a jurisdictional dispute involving one union each of the A. F. of L. and the C.I.O.

Some 400,000 factory and office workers use this means of transport and had to find emergency ways of getting to and from work. Mayor Jeffries said in an interview on the conference: "You can't run the city of Detroit."

BRIEFS:

Washington: Not many days were left for the country to enjoy easy payment plans for purchasing many goods the people are accustomed to buy that way. The curtailment of installment buying was set for September 1.

Washington: Harry Hopkins, it was said, would head the delegation to Moscow for the three-power talks, and also it was stated that he would work out methods of ferrying bombing and fighting planes to the Soviet from American factories.

REA Has New Program For Aiding U. S. Farmer

Electrification Administration Backs Plan for Placing of Nourishing Foods on Rural Dinner Tables.



By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

For the past few weeks the directors of rural utility companies and the members of co-operatives which furnished electric light and power have been hearing about a new idea. The idea has to do with a judicious mixture of kilowatts, vitamins and alert minds—its purpose is to bring the kitchen to the schoolhouse and more nourishing food into the home.

The idea was launched at a dinner at Grand Island, Neb., and the dinner was addressed by four prominent persons who weren't there (they talked by telephone and loud-speaker) and by officials of the Rural Electrification Administration. The people who weren't there were the secretary of agriculture, Claude Wickard, the federal security administrator, Paul McNutt, the commissioner of education, John Studebaker, and the REA administrator, Harry Slattery.

The next day the plan was described in detail to the Grand Islanders.

Wallace Statement.

Perhaps the best way to explain the plan is to begin with a recent remark of Vice President Wallace:

"On a foundation of good food we can build anything. Without it, we can build nothing. . . . We want to make sure that our millions are so fed that their teeth are good, their digestive systems healthy, their resistance to premature old age enhanced through strong bodies and alert minds."

That is part of the credo of the "food for defense" program. And the Rural Electrification Administration hit on the idea of starting things in the one-room schoolhouse.

The electric power and light wires of the 824 systems which receive loans from the government pass by some 11,545 school buildings. More than half of them are one-room. Many already are electrically lighted and more lines are being constructed by more schoolhouses.

Says the REA to people in these communities: "Install electric equipment in these one-room schools which will make it possible for the children to have warm lunches. Make the school a nutrition center where the proper choice and preparation of foods is taught. If possible, obtain equipment for three methods of preservation of food for the use of the community. (The three methods are refrigeration (perhaps freezing), canning, and dehydration.) Also, add an inexpensive mill for the grinding of whole grains which have the vitamins and the other contents which we know the American diet now lacks."

Asks Free Equipment. The REA also suggests to the men who own the co-operative power lines that they install the equipment free. Two large manufacturing companies have already agreed to sell the schools the necessary equipment at low rates and on easy terms.

The cheapest equipment, without the refrigerator, would cost about \$50. That would provide hot plates, a roaster, a small flour mill, a small dehydrator.

The most expensive equipment includes a walk-in refrigerator with a freezing equipment, larger mills and dehydrators, water pressure and water heater systems.

The purpose of making such installations is two-fold. One is to make available proper lunches and demonstrate their preparation to the children in the hope that they will carry home the ideas. The second is to provide centers for demonstration by experts, and also a place where the women of the community can preserve food, where food can be kept in frozen storage and where facilities for drying and canning for the use of members of the community are at hand.

The final goal of this plan is expressed in Vice President Wallace's reference to "strong bodies and alert minds." The immediate purpose is to provide a practical means of starting the nutrition program in the place where it will sprout—the school.

Food From Home.

Imagine the child, instead of carrying a cold lunch to school, taking the food that can be cooked there. There is food on the farm. Suppose the children bring their own

wheat, have it ground in the mill. Suppose some of the bread is taken home, and the folks get to eating it. Then, suppose the farmer decides to buy a little mill of his own: Say he has an average of 4 1/2 people for whom he grinds his own grain in the grinder. Then—he gets six times the vitamin B that he would get from store bread, he gets five times the iron, four times the phosphorus, twice the calcium, eight times the magnesia, and—he saves \$34.50.

The kitchen has been to school, and paid for its education.

Suppose Hitler Stabs His Toe? In a grass-covered triangle in historic Pennsylvania avenue's "elbow," where it obligingly stops to keep from running into the Treasury building, stands a temporary glass house. Around it are booths and tents, a bandstand, and fierce-looking cannon. In the glass house defense bonds are sold. In the booths, there are representatives of the Red Cross and the United Service organizations. Recruiting officers for the army, navy, and marines will politely explain the tools of their trade.

That square is the symbol of this capital city, once more a seething town, into which government workers have poured at the rate of 3,000 a week for a whole year. And still they come. New government buildings have pushed far outside Washington's borders, across the Potomac. One after another, apartment houses are being changed into offices.

Dollars pour out of the treasury at the rate of more than a billion a week.

That's Washington today. If a Toe Is Stuffed. But suppose that Hitler stabs his toe!

Suppose he doesn't stab it until 1944—that is when we will have reached full production, total employment—and suddenly peace is upon us.

Over night 23,000,000 men will have to find new jobs because planes and ships and tanks and bombs and shells will be a drug on the market.

Three and a half million more men in the armed services will have to be demobilized, and most of them will have to earn their keep at peaceful trades.

There are some people who think it is not quite patriotic to think about such things, right now. But the thoughtful ones know that preparation for peace is an even bigger problem than preparation for war and now is hardly soon enough to begin thinking about it.

Planning Board. And so they are thinking about it. Especially a little group with modest offices in the state department—the National Resources Planning Board.

The chairman of this board is Frederic Delano; one of the vice chairmen is the noted political scientist, Charles Edward Merriam. The board was established in 1939, under the Reorganization act, as a principal division of the executive office of the President. It operates with technical assistance, co-operating with federal, state, regional and private agencies and institutions, preparing reports on the use and conservation of natural resources.

Right now, this board is beginning the tremendous job of preparing for peace. Its members believe that switching back to production for peace will be easier than switching over to production for war.

These planners say that production of peacetime goods can be balanced by consumption; that the process, thanks to this nation's great resources, will pay for itself, and that a higher standard of living will be possible for everyone.

Two things are necessary to achieve this end: First, detailed planning. Second, co-operation of government, industry, agriculture and labor. As in all such government-guided efforts, the degree of co-operation obtained will determine the amount of regulation required, so that, in the end, it comes down to the individual. In the hands of each of us rests the solution of this great problem—the preparation for peace.

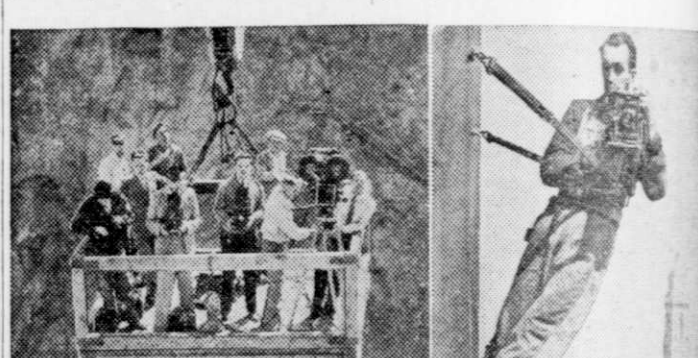
Shooting the News

These pictures deal with those gentlemen of the press who go around with little black boxes and take pictures of contemporary history in the making, and who think nothing of risking life and limb to get a good "shot."

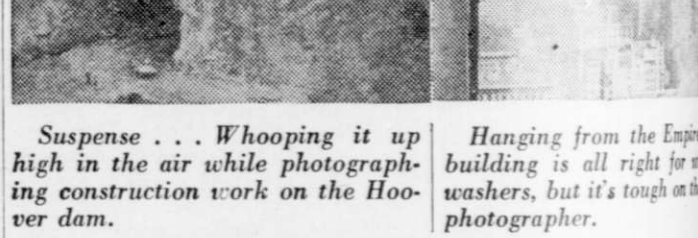
Right: The boys are carrying on their jobs in a blizzard. This is not a posed picture, either. It was made covering story of trial for murder of the Lindbergh baby.



Shooting up at a ledge on the 17th floor of the Hotel Gotham, New York, where John Ward, 26, was perched on the brink of eternity. Police pleaded with him not to jump. But he did!



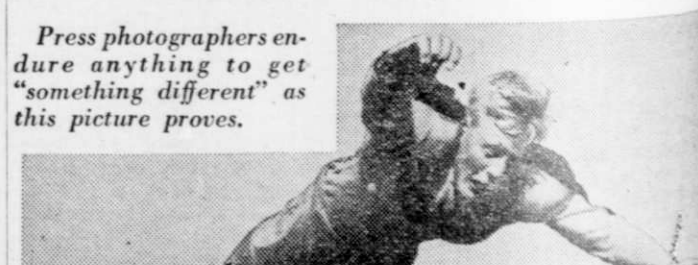
Suspense . . . Whooping it up high in the air while photographing construction work on the Hoover dam.



Hanging from the Empire building is all right for washers, but it's tough on the photographer.



Left: Press photographers are likely to be aroused at any time of the night, as we see at the left. Right: While covering a flood this lensman had to submit to the rules and be immobilized.



Press photographers endure anything to get "something different" as this picture proves.



Like the postman, neither snow nor rain nor heat can halt photographers of the press, who cover flood, fire and earthquake.



New Portable Radio. The Association of American Radio Broadcasters has offered quite a setback with the appearance of the portable radio. Portable radios can be carried across the country without the owner's having to push the horse too much," he said, "and I guess I'll be able to sleep in a barn along the way, if I'm allowed."

Mennonite Journeys by Buggy. Adhering to the belief of his people that automobiles are too worldly, Aaron S. Martin, young Mennonite farmer, set out with horse and buggy on a 100-mile trip from Ephrata, Pa., to Selinsgrove, to accept a job. Martin expects to make the journey in two days. "I don't want to push the horse too much," he said, "and I guess I'll be able to sleep in a barn along the way, if I'm allowed."

No Buffalo Nickels. No more Buffalo nickels are being minted.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

What is morale? The Association of Future Farmers of America in Florida and in New Mexico each bought a \$1,000 defense bond. In Mississippi, three youngsters bought a \$3,000 bond. The money came in dimes and quarters, from boys 14 to 21 years old. I am wondering about some of the other youth groups in the country.

The Pan-American Child Congress, whose purpose is to build sturdier, happier, wiser future citizens in the Americas, was established in 1919. Next spring, for the first time since 1935, this congress will meet in Washington. Four times its meetings have been postponed.

The fat man is a joke; his wife is two, one on herself, and one on her husband. But being skinny is no joke at all—in the modern summer resort clothes.

For we might as well face the fact that whenever production exceeds national demand the farmer takes 50 cents instead of the dollar he has earned. We have solved production. We must now solve the infinitely more difficult problem of distribution and that can be done only through national legislation.

Representative Cannon of Missouri.

If all the roads in America were laid end to end, they would make 3,065,000 miles of highway—the greatest road mileage of any country in the world.

A second lieutenant in Fort Jackson kept count of the number of times he had to salute in one day—140 times. He's learning what puts the arm in army.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



ABOUT A FREEZE AS FRESH AS AN OCEAN BREEZE (See Recipes Below)

WEEK-END SUPPER IDEAS

For the week-end? or just a quick dinner? Whichever it is you'll find a brief vacation from the kitchen or you'll not really be away from you. Bake the meat in advance, it's better if it stands a day or so. Mix the meat and set in the refrigerator until ready to bake. As a vegetable you'll like tender corn with lots of butter, takes only a few minutes to cook, you know. It's simple and is tossed with a little oil and salt. Dessert, too, you can make the day before and just reheat it. You see what a lovely surprise a freeze is. Cool and delicious, a freeze is tops.

Change in the meat course is one of the day. A touch of creamed ham (ground twice) and fresh pork (ground) with a little water and milk makes a delicious sauce. Worcestershire sauce, onion pepper, mustard, and a little onion (very finely sliced) makes a delicious sauce. Butter, brown sugar, and apricot halves (cooked) make a delicious sauce. Slightly beaten eggs, milk, and cream makes a delicious sauce. Worcestershire sauce, mustard, and finely minced onion makes a delicious sauce. Milk butter in bottom of a 1 1/2 quart pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended. Sprinkle apricots, cut side up, on top of the pan. Pack the mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

Orange Freeze. (Makes 1 1/2 quarts) 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup orange-flavored gelatin 1/2 cup orange juice 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup sugar and water and boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add gelatin in hot syrup. Add lemon juice. Turn into freezing tray.

Upside-Down Meat Loaf. (Serves 6 to 10) 1 cup ground ham (ground twice) 1/2 cup ground beef 1/2 cup ground pork (ground) 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup onion (crushed) 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup pepper 1/2 cup mustard 1/2 cup onion (very finely sliced) 1/2 cup butter 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup apricot halves (cooked) 1/2 cup smoked ham, beef and slightly beaten eggs, milk, and cream. Mix thoroughly and add Worcestershire sauce, mustard, and finely minced onion. Mix butter in bottom of a 1 1/2 quart pan. Add brown sugar and heat until well blended. Sprinkle apricots, cut side up, on top of the pan. Pack the mixture over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours.

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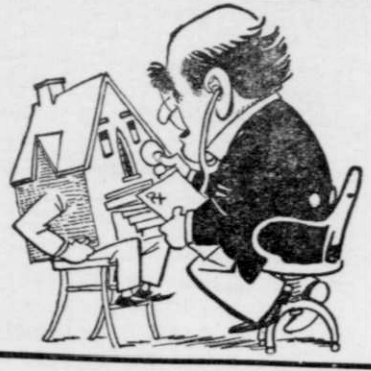
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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Cleaning Metallic Cloth

A FREQUENT question this season has been on the cleaning of tarnished metallic cloth, usually called lame. Several methods have been proposed by correspondents who have used them successfully. One is to "cover with powdered naphtha, roll up in paper for an hour and then brush with a stiff brush." Several have had good luck in washing lame, especially collars and cuffs, with flakes of pure soap in cool water. "I have washed mine several times and they have always come out like new," says one correspondent. Another adds that "the material must not be wrung out or creased after washing; just dipped up and down to rinse, rolled in a bath towel and ironed while damp." A third method is to immerse the metallic cloth in clean naphtha, being careful of fire, and using a stiff nailbrush or kitchen brush on the tarnished parts while in the naphtha. A friend who has had experience in dramatic work revives metallic cloth with dyes, intended for tinting, to be had at a drug store. "Tarnished gold lame looked a more expensive weave after treating with a red dye. Silver lame came out beautifully after blue dyeing. The dyeing of the non-metal part of lame seems to mask the tarnished strands."

Broken Mirror

Question: My wife's dresser is trimmed with a three-inch strip of mirror. On one corner this mirror broke and several small pieces have fallen off, as a result of slamming one of the drawers. The mirror is about one-quarter inch thick and the pieces are fairly heavy. Can you suggest a good cement or glue to put these pieces back on again? Answer: No glue or cement will keep the mirror in place permanently. The vibration of opening and closing the drawers plus the weight of the plate glass would soon loosen the pieces. A new strip of mirror would look better and will not cost much to put in place. Any local mirror works can supply it. See your classified telephone directory.

Damp Walls

Question: Our house is 18 months old. Wet spots appear on the plaster on the chimney wall, while upstairs there are spots at the ceiling line and below it. The construction is plaster on brick. How can we make our walls dry? Answer: As your house is quite new, it is probably still drying out, and if so, the wet places will disappear by themselves. Plaster applied directly to brickwork is likely to be cold, so that condensation will occur should the house air be heavily humidified. All gas burners should be connected with flues to carry the vapors outdoors.

Paint on Cherry Stain

Question: I have a room finished in dark cherry stain and varnished. I want to refinish it in ivory enamel. What can I use to keep the stain from bleeding through? Answer: Use two coats of top quality orange shellac, thinned with good denatured alcohol, in the proportion of three parts of alcohol to the gallon of shellac. For extra sureness, put a coat of good aluminum paint on the shellac.

Stained Ceiling

Question: A year ago my upstairs ceiling was stained by a leak in the roof. The leak has been repaired, but the stains still show. What can I do to remove this unsightly effect? Answer: To get rid of the spots, scrape off the finish to the plaster and then apply two coats of aluminum paint. This, of course, will be covered when the ceiling is refinished.

Salt Water for Concrete

Question: Can cement be mixed with salt water, and what effect would it have? Answer: Pure fresh water should be used for mixing concrete. There have been occasions when sea water can be used for mixing, but extraordinary precautions must be taken to see that the water was absolutely free of organic matter. Use fresh water for a good concrete job.

Leaking Bird Bath

For mending cracks in a bird bath I have recommended dense portland cement. A friend has had good results with caulking compound, such as is used to fill the joint between window frames and walls. He did not even widen the crack, and the repair made a year ago is still tight. Caulking compound is useful stuff.

Cracking Stucco

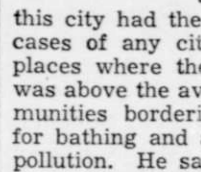
Question: The stucco on my house is showing fine hair line cracks. Is there any type of paint that could be applied, or is it better to restucco the house? Answer: Hair line cracks in a stucco wall can be covered by painting the stucco with a damp-proof cement base paint. Larger cracks should first be widened and made deeper, then patched with a cement mortar. This damp-proof cement base paint can be purchased at most mason material yards at reasonable cost.

Contaminated Water May Be Polio Cause

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

IT IS in the late summer and early autumn that infantile paralysis is at its height. Thus many parents and physicians naturally feel that there may be something in the water where children swim or bathe that causes this disease. The virus or poison of infantile paralysis taken from the stool or waste from a victim has produced infantile paralysis in monkeys.

Dr. Samuel M. Ellsworth, Harvard university, while engaged in a study of sewage disposal in a New England city found that the bathing beaches, under certain conditions of wind and tide, were affected by sewage pollution. In the Journal of Experimental Medicine he states that during the epidemic of infantile paralysis in the summer of 1935 this city had the largest number of cases of any city or town. Other places where the number of cases was above the average were in communities bordering on water used for bathing and affected by sewage pollution. He says:



Dr. Barton

"During epidemics, and probably at other times, the virus from persons suffering from the disease or persons who carry this virus (though not suffering with the disease) is undoubtedly present in the sewage of an affected community." Infection by way of the nerves of the nose (nerves of smell) is possible and it appears probable that this is a common way of contracting the disease. "Given a sufficient amount of the virus in sewage-polluted waters it is conceivable that infection can be caused by some of this water getting into the nose of the bather."

There is much to learn about the cause of infantile paralysis, how it enters the body and the best method of treatment, but it does seem that it occurs in summer, and most cases were found where sewage-polluted waters in which children and adults bathed during an epidemic, that this may be a big factor in spreading infantile paralysis. This does not mean that children should not bathe in lakes, rivers or streams, but that they should avoid waters where there is danger of sewage pollution.

How Much Sleep Do You Require?

WHEN you read that Thomas Edison kept well with four hours sleep at night and Woodrow Wilson required not less than 10 hours, you may wonder just how much sleep you really need. Both Edison and Wilson were brilliant men, so that it would appear that the amount of brains or mental ability does not enter into the matter of estimating how much sleep each of us needs.

There are degrees of sleep and one who sleeps "heavy" for seven hours may be getting more rest than one who sleeps "light" for nine hours. Some find it hard to "get off to sleep," tossing about for an hour, while others state that they go to sleep as soon as their head touches the pillow. Research workers tell us that the average time required to get off to sleep is 20 minutes.

Experiments show that if we can get our mind off things (blank), and cut off outside influences such as light and sound, sleep will come on sooner. How are you to know whether you are getting sufficient sleep? Nathaniel Kleitman, University of Chicago, in his book "Sleep and Wakefulness," states that the outstanding effect of lack of sleep is fatigue of a portion of the brain resulting in making a good-natured individual cross or angry, slight injuries become more painful, and there is a failure to perform ordinary work with the usual degree of speed and correctness.

"In general, individuals deprived of sleep for short periods of time are not affected to any real extent as to heart rate, blood pressure, rate at which body processes work, appetite and richness of the blood." Make sure no infection is present by consulting your physician and dentist.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Would it be possible to prevent eczema in an unborn child through proper prenatal care? The mother of the child had eczema as a very small baby. A.—Eczema runs in some families. It is very common in babies during the first two years. Perhaps as eczema is in your family you know what foods aggravate it and could omit them from your diet. Commonest foods are wheat, eggs.

Q.—1. What causes my knees to click when I walk? 2. Some time ago I fell heavily and bruised my coccyx. Could this result in making my hand tremble? A.—1. This "clicking" of a joint is very common. Unless there is some interference with the joint action, pain, or swelling, no treatment is necessary. The knee joint is opened only when absolutely necessary. 2. You should consult an orthopedic physician about coccyx, spine and knee. This is his special department of medicine.

LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

By HARRIET MAY WILSON

A Refuge for the Birds

A great many cogent arguments may be cited in favor of building bird refuges. Aside from their aesthetic values, of which no one can fail to be aware, the birds are so useful economically that they deserve protection and care at the hands of all men.

FARM REFUGES

More than any other group of citizens, perhaps, farmers should be concerned about the protection of the birds, since the welfare of crops and the commercial success of the farm are very closely tied up with the numbers and kinds of birds to be found in a given locality. As evidence of the value of birds to farmers—if such evidence is necessary—it may be said that ornithologists report that the alfalfa weevil has 50 different bird enemies; the chinch bug, 29; the cotton-boll weevil, 66; cutworms, 98; leaf hoppers, 175; white grubs, 95; wireworms, 205; and so on, through a long list of the most serious insect pests. One shudders to think what would happen to all our crops if all birds should suddenly go on strike! Figures, carefully and conservatively computed, indicate that the value of bird services in the United States is \$350,000,000 annually. This, however, is only about one-fourth of the estimated yearly damage wrought by insects. The logical conclusion is that it would pay us all—growers and consumers as well—to direct a large-scale effort toward increasing and protecting our bird populations.

The most successful bird refuges established on farms have been those maintained by co-operation between the farmer—or a group of farmers—and a state game commission, a school, an Audubon society, or some similar organization. Such co-operation permits of a distribution of labor, the landowners serving as wardens and the school or society furnishing and placing bird houses, posters, feeding stations, and the like.

Now that American forests have been cut away to such appalling extent, there is a definite "housing shortage" among the birds that live in tree holes and cavities. Once they could find ready nesting space in fallen and decaying trees; now it is imperative that nest boxes be provided for them. Some of our most valuable bird friends such as the nuthatches, bluebirds, chickadees, house wrens and tree swallows are among these hole-inhabiting birds.

PROVIDING FOOD

In order to attract nesting birds, it is advisable to plant—or to spare, if they are already growing in the woodlot—occasional growths of June berries, mulberries, chokecherries, pin cherries, cranberries and wild currants. But it is in the winter that the birds are most in need of help in the matter of food supplies. Feeding places should be prepared by building low hutch or erecting wiggam-like shocks of grain or corn sheaves, open to the southward, under which food may be scattered. Such food may consist of suet, pork rinds, various grains, or bones with some shreds of meat attached.

PLANTING THE ROADSIDES

Since the advent of the automobile, America has made tremendous strides in roadbuilding and it is now possible to ride in comfort in almost any part of the United States. Nevertheless, these miles of highway would be immeasurably more attractive if they were planted to shade trees, nut-bearing trees, and to ornamental shrubs. Such planting would go a long way toward providing attractive shelter for economically valuable birds, and, if it included some of the many shrubs which hold their berries all winter, might also furnish winter food for the birds. As a recent government bulletin suggests: "If clumps of shrubs were formed of kinds furnishing the birds food, if more of them were placed along various rights-of-way, if the hedges were allowed to bear fruit, and fence poles and possibly even telegraph poles furnished with bird houses, thousands of birds could live where very few do now." Community parkings, parks, fair grounds, picnic grounds, school and college grounds, cemeteries, golf courses, and all manner of public grounds should be pressed into service in this economically important and aesthetically important project of protecting and increasing the bird population.

WOODPECKER FAMILY

Of these birds, so valuable to the farmer and orchardist because of their constant attack upon wood-boring insects, there are 24 species in the United States. From one-third to two-thirds of the food of several of these species consists of the larvae of wood-boring insects. Moreover, the yellow-hammers are notable destroyers of ants, one of these birds being known to have taken at least 5,000 ants at a single meal. The N. S. has laws designed to protect this valuable helper of growers.

RETURNS FROM SHEEP RAISING

The U. S. department of agriculture reports in Farmers' Bulletin No. 840 that "gross annual returns from ewes of breeding age may be expected to range from \$4 to \$10 a head, depending upon the percentage of lambs raised, the weights of the fleeces, and the values of these products. The lamb and wool yield depends largely upon the breed selected." Diet and grazing territory also affect the range in prices for breeding age ewes.

A Bit on the Humorous Side

Handed Down
"And do you really mean to say I'm the first girl you've ever kissed?"
"Yes, darling. Any skill I may have is inherited."

NOT ELASTIC



Chairman of the Dance Committee—Can't you stretch the music a little—just a dance or two more?
Orchestra Leader—Say, this ain't no rubber band!

Some Satisfaction
"Would you be happy if you had all the money you wanted?"
"I'd be happy if I had all the money my creditors wanted."

Don't bother about the size of the man in the fight. What counts is the size of the fight in the man.

And Half Wrong
"Jane says she thinks I'm a great wit."
"Well, she's half right, anyway."

Gems of Thought

GOOD manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the best persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Swift.
I love children. They do not prattle of yesterday; their interests are all of today and the tomorrows.—Richard Mansfield.
I have enjoyed earthly happiness, I have lived and loved.—Schiller.
But he that filches from me my good name robs me of that which no thief can steal. And shame steals from me myself.—Shakespeare.

De-Oiling Sea Gulls

For almost two years, a de-oiling hospital for sea gulls has been operated near Penzance, England. Every time a submarine is sunk off this coast, the explosions kill many fish, thereby attracting flocks of gulls, which become so drenched with the floating oil that they cannot fly. As many as 700 of these birds have been rescued and sent to this "de-oiling" in a single day.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

TROTTER RACES are distinctly American. They began early in the 19th Century and since 1850 have been the most popular sport at county fairs. Sulkeys are unknown in Europe.

ANOTHER GRAND American custom is daily enjoyment of mild, fragrant King Edward cigars. For a real winner in smoking pleasure, try King Edward today.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD CIGARS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Led by Passions
A jealous woman believes anything her passion suggests.—Gay.

Both in Honor
Purity is the feminine, truth the masculine, of honor.—Hare.

HERE'S YOUR Kingsbury PALE BEER, SIR!

KINGSBURY PALE "Aristocrat of Beer"

BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

DICTIONARY OF DECORATION

ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
VERA—A light colored variety of the Catalpa family. It is native to Mexico and is often called the tree of life. It is a tree of the rich qualities of satinwood. One of the most important methods of introducing patterns into fabrics, wall paper and other decorative articles. Various types of decorative articles include wooden block printing, copper plate and copper printing, and dye processes. Many of these processes have been improved since earliest times. On the other hand modern methods have made tremendous contributions to the art of printing. **LA CORTINA**—A sheer fabric with attached ruffled valances. **WALL PAPER**—This curtain is made to hang crisscross. **WALL PAPER**—The furniture that the village, the country and the small community is familiarly called provincial. Really it describes the domestic furniture of a country as opposed to that of the formal or regal home. The term originated in France to describe the charming everyday furniture of the people in contrast to the court styles of French furniture. Provincial now is used to describe various nationalities of everyday furniture. **PUFFS**—A comfortable or comfort that is tucked, tied or quilted. It may be of cotton, silk, rayon or occasionally of wool. It is in one piece rather than patched together. The more luxurious are filled with down but cotton is more familiarly used, or wool batting. **PURITAN**—The New Englanders of the Seventeenth century reflected in their furniture the stern Cromwellian styles of England, interpreted by New World craftsmen with the meager tools available and with the woods at their door—that is why much of it is maple and pine. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

**Wanted
USED CARS**
All makes—1935-'41
Will Pay
CASH
FOR CLEAN CARS
No Wrecks or Tramps
Henkel Motor Sales
743 Winnebago Drive. Ph. 323
1 Block East of Park Ave., on Hy. 55
Fond du Lac, Wis.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KAWASKUM STATESMAN.

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

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

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.

WANTED—Gas motor wash machine. Also wanted honey for sale, price reasonable. Peter Mayer, Campbellsport, Wis. % Mary Weitzer. J-22-2t

FOR RENT—Matt Schmit residence, Prospect ave., after Sept. 15th. Call or write Mrs. S. J. Driessel, Barton, Wis. Telephone 342R, West Bend. 8-22-1f

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework. Must be over 18 years old. Good wages. Call at the Milwaukee House, Barton. 8-22-1f

FOR SALE—Plymouth silage cutter with blower. Inquire at this office. 8-22-1f

FOR SALE—3 brood sows, coming in abt Oct. 1. Inquire of Henry Wilke, R. 2, Campbellsport. 8-22-1f

FARMERS!!! Money to loan at 4% to purchase MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK, FEED or RE-FINANCE DEBTS. JUNEAU PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N, Juneau, Wis. 8-22-6t

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

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

FOR RENT—5-room apartment in village. Inquire at this office. 7-25-1f

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

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—Mixed dry wood. Priced right. Norbert Gatzke, R. 2, Campbellsport. 8-29-2t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, like new. Call at this office. 1t

HELP WANTED—Married man for farm work. Good wages. Living quarters supplied. Apply at this office. 1t

LOST—Female beagle hound, rich markings; lost or picked up. Anyone knowing of its whereabouts please notify Joe Eberle, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—200 foot lot in village. Inquire at this office. 2-29-2t

**REGULAR BLOOD
HOUNDS
After Customers**
Our Want Ads

NEW PROSPEC!

Wm. A. Kuert was a business caller in Chicago, Friday.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz of East Valley called on Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Friday afternoon. School will open Monday, Sept. 1st, with Miss Jeanette Meyer as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas entertained relatives from Port Washington Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent Friday at Milwaukee and also attended the state fair.

Mrs. Chas. Trapp of Sheboygan Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. John Schaefer and daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Harvey Jandre left Monday for South Dakota where he will spend several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Schoetz of Boltonville is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and daughter Janis were callers at the Monroe Stahl home near Beechwood Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kuciauskas, sons Abe and Alex of Rockford, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at the latter's home here.

Myron Bartelt of Fond du Lac is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, daughter and their son and daughter-in-law of Houston, Texas, called on friends in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Virginia spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn near Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kuciauskas and son Abe spent Saturday evening with relatives at Sheboygan.

Alfred Schoetz has returned to Hayes Corners after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

James Devine, who was quite ill with an infection, is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Devine left Monday to spend several days at their home at Wilmette, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter Virginia and son Gerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp at Sheboygan Falls. Virginia remained to attend the Sheboygan Normal.

Little Gladys Becker accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, of Milwaukee on a pleasure trip to Green Bay and other places of interest in the northern part of the state Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Meyer of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. She left for Ohio Wednesday morning for a visit with friends over the week end.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, Mrs. Aug. Jandre, Mrs. Walter Engelman and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig attended the shower given in honor of Miss Rita Klumppan at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hornburg near Waucousta Tuesday afternoon.

OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's, Big Cedar lake this Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31. Music on Saturday night by "The Happy Hayseeds" and Sunday night by "Joey" Tantillo and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

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DUNDEE

Mrs. Andrew Polzean is visiting this week with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy visited on Wednesday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Ethel Koehn visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Jacob in Chicago.

Mrs. John Harbrecht of Plymouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Master Charles Roethke spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

Miss Margaret Tretchler of Chicago visited the week end with her father, Jack Tretchler.

Warren Wittkopf of Plymouth is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henkel of Ellis, Texas, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nesel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brown and Mrs. Mary Brown visited Thursday with relatives at Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wals of Sheboygan Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kejling and son Roland visited Wednesday with relatives in Colgate and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gertrude White and son Warren visited Wednesday with the former's father, Chas. Corbett, in West Bend.

Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children of Elmore visited Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle and son Mike, Jr. of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday with Ernst Haegler and family.

Do not forget the chicken dinner at the Dundee Trinity Ev. Luth. church Sunday, Aug. 31, from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. Everybody invited.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers attended church services at North Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piper of Elkhart Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schilling of Cleveland, Ohio, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Jacob of Chicago and Miss Estella Harlos of Milwaukee visited the week end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Harvey and their daughter, Mrs. E. Bowels, of Houston, Texas, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy and Mrs. Addie Bowen.

Mrs. William Schaefer and daughters, Miss Bettie and Mrs. Gertrude Sutter and Joseph Kosmatka of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dries and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Empire were week end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eggars and children, Ray, Jack and Patsy, visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Wabeno and other places of interest in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and children visited from Saturday until Tuesday with relatives in Livermore, Iowa, and Necedah, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes and children, Mrs. Roseanne Riley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Krause of Chicago, Chas. Ryder of Eden and Mrs. Joe Bierne of near Eden visited the past week with their uncle, Jack Tretchler.

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PRE-NUPTIAL PARTIES FOR SEPTEMBER BRIDES

To honor Miss Marian Bechler, who will be married to Vilas Roehl in September, her future mother-in-law and her daughters, Mrs. Frank Backhaus and Mrs. Edwin Kempf, entertained at a pre-nuptial party Sunday afternoon at the Roehl home. Bunco was played and honors won by Mrs. Richard Hornburg and Mrs. Lavern Patterson. Door prize by Miss Sylvia Schmidt. Guests included Mmes. L. Ue Ramthun, Joe Nesel, Chas. Pagel, Lavern Patterson, Amelia Krueger, C. W. Baetz, Arnold Bechler, Carl Dins, Lawrence Leehr, Henry Ramthun, Richard Hornburg, Clarence Waldschmidt, Paul Schmidt, Reuben Dreiwitz, Gordon Dalego, F. Backhaus, Edw. Kempf and the Misses May Apperle, Adell Bechler, Ethel Koehn, Esther and Lilly Zakow, Marylyn Kutz, Sylvia Schmidt and Eleanor Hilbert.

Mrs. Chas. Pagel entertained at a surprise shower at her home Thursday evening for her granddaughter, Miss Eleanor Hilbert, who will be married to Malvin Ramthun Sept. 6. Cards were played.

(Too Late for Last Week)

H. W. Krueger of Plymouth was a business caller here Tuesday.

Vilas Roehl and Marian Bechler spent Thursday evening with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kejling and son Roland spent Wednesday with relatives in Colgate and Milwaukee.

Miss Betty Clark of Milwaukee is visiting this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wittkopf and son Warren of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and son Michael visited Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey, near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Master Charles Roethke and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and grand-

Always Dependable and Reasonable We Aim to Please
Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Phone 3885

"Everybody's Talking!"
"So I treated him to a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer and got the order!"
Drink Lithia BEER

There is still time to
RESERVE YOUR LOCKER
Think of the Savings and Convenience of Cold Storage Locker
Fresh vegetables can be bought in season when they are cheapest and stored for future use
Buy your meats wholesale
Your Locker will pay you dividends
Call now at
Harter's Market
Phone 33F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

Vanished Men by GEORGE MARSH
Jules Isadore, the big fur man of the Waswanipi country, thought he was quite secure. He had the Indians scared to death. And "the land of the long snows" would never yield up the secret of the six missing men.
But Jules did not reckon on the determination of one Garry Finlay, who came up from the South to find his brother, Bob. He did not know about that accident. Nor could he foresee how love might intervene to make his daughter an ally of the man he sought to eliminate.
The crackle of forest fires and the ping of bullets quicken the tempo of this adventure yarn of Hudson Bay country. Read it!

GAMBLE'S SEAT COVER
GAMBLE'S KOOLEX
AUTO POLISH AND SHINE
GAMBLE'S LIQUID POLISH
GAMBLE'S STAIN REMOVER
Felix Radio Service
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
ADS BRING RESULTS

A complete evening's entertainment
TOM TEMPLE
and His Orchestra
Wilson's Round Lake Resort
Sunday Evening, Aug. 31st
Admission 30c, including tax. Dancing 8 P. M. to 1 P. M.
County Highway F, between Highways 55-67

ATTEND THE
**Washington County
4-H Club Fair**
SLINGER, WIS.
Saturday Sunday Monday
Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1
EXHIBITS ENTERTAINMENT MERRIMENT
ELLMAN CARNIVAL—Show and Rides
THREE BANDS:
Saturday 7:30 P. M.—Kewaskum Community Band.
Sunday 2 P. M.—Hartford City Band.
Monday 2 P. M.—West Bend Civic Concert Band.
Free Parking - Free Admission

JOE...HURRY AND FINISH SHAVING SO I CAN PLUG IN THE TOASTER!
When outlets are too few, do you try to overcome the inconvenience by using multiple plugs or makeshift extension cords to attach several electrical appliances and lamps to one outlet? The resulting tangle is not only unsightly but unsafe. Insulation becomes worn, connections become frayed, and appliances cannot operate as efficiently as they should. Now's the time to end this nuisance of inadequate home wiring. Most home wiring systems can be modernized at far less expense than you can imagine. . . . Whether you Build, Buy, or Rent insist on Adequate Wiring.
SEE YOUR ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR TODAY OR
Gas & Electric Co.

8-position wringer with forward and reverse lever

Submerged type aluminum agitator

"Free Shift" Automotive type clutch

Maximum Washer Guarantee

Standard capacity Porcelain tub

Improved Modern Styling

Emergency Arc-wire Drive Transmission No oiling

Convenient bar type rollers

Standard capacity Porcelain tub

Emergency Arc-wire Drive Transmission No oiling

Improved Modern Styling

This new Beautiful 1941 **SPEED QUEEN** costs only **49.95**

COME IN AND SEE IT AND SAVE MONEY

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA

Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 27c

IGA SPAGHETTI, 25c

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, 15c

MILLIT DESSERT POWDER, 10c

IGA FLOUR, Initialed Tumbler Free, \$1.93

PEHO CRACKERS, 19c

IGA MATCHES, 10c

SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 49c

IGA SALAD DRESSING, 29c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 19c

PAPER TOWELS, 19c

SANDWICH COOKIES, 29c

JOHN MARX

WASKUM STATESMAN
W. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

Acceptance of the Statesman from the post office at Kewaskum, Wis., on August 10, 1941, as second-class mail matter at the special rate of 5 cents per copy, provided that the party so accepting it warrants the paper continued publication and that it will be published weekly except on legal holidays and that it will be published on the first day of each month when its subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday Aug. 29, 1941

Eye service—see Endlich's at 1000 N. Lincoln St. Antigo was a visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Russell were Fond du Lac visitors last Wednesday.

Amelia Butzlaff visited last night in Milwaukee with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Lin Demarest on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Weddig and family were Milwaukee and Cedarburg visitors Sunday.

Charles Schaefer, formerly of Beloit, visited Milwaukee, spent the week with his folks.

Henry of Milwaukee spent the week with the T. Schmidt family.

Mrs. Joe Eberle and family were Fond du Lac visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family attended the state fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Uelmen and family attended the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Bertram of Chicago were Friday visitors at the home of Mrs. J. C. Becker.

Mrs. A. G. Hron and the family spent Sunday in Washington park.

Mrs. Elma Schmidt and Lillie were visitors to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Adela Gottschalk and family were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Voim and family were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hron at West Bend.

Lucille Backhaus of Jackson were visitors, Irene, and other relatives were the foremost of this week.

Mrs. Emil Wesenberg and family of Chippewa Falls spent a week with Mrs. William Deans and family.

Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the week end at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake. Dr. Morgenroth motored to Random Lake Sunday to call for his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and daughters, Mrs. Wm. Crass and Mrs. Arthur Wilhelm, of Milwaukee were Monday visitors at the Dr. Morgenroth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Guenther and daughter Vinelda and the Philip Menger family at Wayne.

Wm. Endlich reports that his father-in-law, who is confined at the former's home, is still seriously ill following a stroke he suffered about two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erick Schmitt and family at Algona, Wis.

Miss Marjory Marshall, the "Hoosier Sweetheart" of radio station WKMO and Ervin Hines of Kokomo, Ind. visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mantel and family Saturday.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogenschneider and family of near Mayville and Chas. Benter and family of near Theresa visited at the Norbert Dogs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwaska, Victor Zwaska and friend and Mrs. Wm. Gabriel of Milwaukee visited at the George F. Brandt and Jac. Schiosser homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, Sr., daughter Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. William Stein, Jr. of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Louis Bath and son Louis and Mike Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer of Chicago arrived Thursday evening to spend the Labor Day week end with the Jac. Harter family in the town of Auburn and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furiel returned to Chicago Saturday after visiting two weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lena Ziegler. Mr. Furiel is head waiter in the Walnut room of the Bismarck hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle, along with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Berger of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives at Chicago. While there they attended the doubleheader between the Yankees and White Sox.

Miss Adeline Fellenz and friend of Milwaukee were village callers Saturday, coming to attend the Briggs & Stratton-Kewaskum ball game. Miss Fellenz also called on her parents in the town of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Baus and family at Marytown Sunday. Eugene Keller remained at the Baus home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker and their granddaughter, Gladys Becker of New Prospect, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee on a trip to Appleton, Green Bay and other cities along the way Sunday.

Mrs. George Rau, Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughter Harriet of Watertown visited Mrs. Henry Backus and family, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Louis Brandt and family here on Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen, Peter Stelplug, Mrs. Ed. Cunningham and daughter Mary of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary Witt of Chicago visited Friday evening with Mrs. Margaret Stelplug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

Russell Heisler of this village; who was employed by the Pick Manufacturing Co. in West Bend, resigned last week and on Monday left for Milwaukee where he has obtained a position with the Cutler-Hammer company at an increase in salary.

The publisher was among the large number of folks from this vicinity who took in the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday, when a record-breaking crowd estimated at 100,000 people attended the fair, of which number over 50,000 witnessed the auto races.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mrs. Carl Johnson Sr. Their son Harlen is spending a week's vacation with his grandparents and the Norton Koerble family.

Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons, Arnold and Ray, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara at Milwaukee and also attended the state fair. Mrs. Schneider and daughter accompanied them home in the evening for a visit here. Mr. Schneider called for his wife Tuesday evening while Barbara remained to spend the week with her grandmother.

Fred Miller returned Sunday night from Amsterdam, N. Y., where he took a special short course on salesmanship at the Mohawk Rug and Carpet Mills last week. On the return trip he stopped off at Washington, D. C. to spend a day with his sister, Sr. Mary Aquin.

The following visited at the home of John and Clara Simon the past week: John and Veronica Sukewaty, Miss Margaret Hawig and brothers, Jacob and Adam of West Wayne last Monday, Mrs. Catherine Simon and children, Claver and Anna of Ashford Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf, Mrs. Catherine Simon and Mrs. B. Urvart of Barton, Benno and Felix Simon of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. H. Felenz, Lawrence Farber and family of Lenox, Lawrence Farber and family of Milwaukee Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon and baby of Oakfield on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were Saturday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's Big Cedar lake this Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31. Music on Saturday nite by "The Happy Hayseeds" and Sunday nite by "Joey" Tantillo and his radio orchestra. Admission 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and children attended the comic opera, "The Mikado," presented in Humboldt park, Milwaukee, on Thursday evening. One of the featured soloists was James Barr, who has sung in the Peace Ev. church here a number of times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher motored to Marshfield on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and family.

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

GROCERY SPECIALS

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

Now in Full Swing, Ends Sept. 3

Soda Water, 1/2 gal. size, 2 for	25c	Kelloggs Cereals	
Plus Bottle Deposit		Corn Flakes	Bring us Your Coupons and buy at once Special Low Prices
Peanut Butter, 32 oz. jar	27c	Rice Krispies	
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	24c	Jello or Royal Dessert, 4 pkgs.	19c
Old Time Pork & Beans, three 28 oz. cans	29c	Old Time Shrimp, med. size, 5 3/4 oz. cans, 2 for	29c
P. & G. Laundry Soap, 5 bars	19c	Juneau Salmon, two 16 oz. cans	39c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars	19c	Lunch Boxes, lg. size with thermos bottle	1.19

We pay Highest Prices for all Farm Produce

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

Let's "Roll 'em Up" For National Defense

Never before, has a nation preparing for the worst and hoping for the best, leaned more heavily on labor. As we buckle on our armor, tighten our belt and peer into the future, a grateful nation pays tribute to labor, to the men and women who have responded magnificently in doing their part to make America strong.

Closed Labor Day—Sept. 1st

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SOUTH ELMORE

Miss Berice Rauch spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

The South Elmore school will open Monday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee spent a few days' vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and family were Fond du Lac callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls visited Sunday evening at the C. Mathieus.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son to Oakfield Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold attended the funeral of Mrs. Theresa Quick at Theresa Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struening and family visited with the Ewald Rauch family at Kohlsville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu and daughter Arlene of Five Corners called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mathieu Wednesday evening.

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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

FARM AND HOME NOTES

As many as a million cows are kept busy the year around supplying milk that goes into one and one-half billion quarts of ice cream served annually as delicious sundaes, sodas, and desserts.

An apple crop somewhat lighter than that of a year ago is the report of many Wisconsin apple growers. The general opinion is that the harvest will be somewhat smaller than last year's and below the five-year average.

Wisconsin's new one million, 500 thousand dollar Tri-State Electric power cooperative, the largest R-E-A generating plant in the nation, recently was formally put into operation at Genoa on the Mississippi river near La Crosse.

Meiba, an attractive red apple with white flesh, is regarded by Wisconsin extension fruit men as one of the best of the early August eating apples.

One-half of Wisconsin's pasture acreage is wooded, and it is estimated that this wooded acreage supplies 15 per cent or less of the total nutrients produced by all Wisconsin pastures.

ST. MICHAELS

St. Michael's parochial school will reopen on Thursday, Sept. 4th.

Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and son Andrew spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

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OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE

SOME ONE AT THE FRONT DOOR

(WNU Service)

GONE!

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

MAMA! KISS ME QUICK BEFORE THE TROUBLE BEGINS!

SMACK!

I BUSTED THE JAM JAR INTO SIX PIECES, AN I TRIED AN TRIED, BUT I COULDN'T GET IT PUT TOGETHER AGAIN!

AW-W!

POP

By J. Millar Watt

YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!

IT'S NOT MY FAULT, GUVNOR. I HAVE A TOOTHACHE AND I TRIED TO HOLD SOME HOT WHISKEY IN MY MOUTH.

I JUS' HAVEN'T ANY SELF-CONTROL!

AND DIDN'T HUG?

“What did you say to that flesh masher?”
“I told him to remember that I was a lady bug.”

Quiet Please
Tenderfoot (asking ninety-eighth question)—Is a vessel a boat?
First Class Scout (trying to study)—Well, yes, you might call a vessel a boat.
Tenderfoot—Then what kind of boat is a blood vessel?
First Class Scout—A lifeboat, of course.

Far Worse
Father—Is there anything worse than to be old and bent?
Son—Yes, to be young and broke.

Blind Drunk
For a long time the man had been walking with one foot in the gutter, and the other on the pavement. He wore a rather puzzled look as his limp continued and did not seem to be enjoying his stroll. About a half mile down the road he met the majesty of the law. One whiff and the policeman said, “You’re drunk, better go home.” The man breathed a sigh of relief and said, “Oh! is that it? I thought I had gone lame.”

Meow
“Does my daughter’s piano playing annoy your husband?” asked Mrs. Gusher, of the woman next door.
“Not in the least,” replied her neighbor, sweetly. “He always goes out when she starts.”

Papa Pays
“That wasn’t a very big account of your daughter’s wedding in the paper.”
“No; the big account was sent to me.”

DOUBLE TALK

“Missed him!”
“Missed me!”

Invitation
“How old are you?” asked the younger man.
“Ninety-four, come Wednesday,” quavered the older one.
“Sorry, old fellow,” answered the first. “Can’t come Wednesday, may come Thursday.”

To Reach the Top
“They used to advise a boy to lay a solid foundation.”
“And nowadays?”
“Nowadays the thing is to put up a good front.”

The Once Over
By H.I. Phillips

PRIVATE PURKEY WRITES HIS GIRL-FRIEND

Dear Nellie—
This is just to explain again that I am awful sorry about getting mixed up and sending to President Roosevelt the love letter I meant for you, and sending you the protest which I wrote for the President on account of an appeal from Senator Wheeler and which I wish I had ignored in the first place. Everybody has apologized in this matter now, including the Secretary of War and me.
Do not worry about what Mr. Roosevelt will think about getting a letter from me addressed to “Darling Nellie” and signed with two rows of kisses as he will know it was an error, and even if he did not know this he would be glad to get a letter from anybody these days that just expressed affection and not a lot of complaining. You say I never should have written no letter in response to the Wheeler postcard and I admit it, but I was just in a writing mood that day.

Well I wish I could see you often-er Nellie dear and if I ever get out of here I will marry you like I said but you can forget all that stuff about a little house in the country becuaz after all the walking I have done all I want after this is a flat right near a subway or a block from the office so I will never have to do much on foot again for the rest of my life. You here a lot of talk about this being a mechanical war but you can’t tell this to me with my feet in the shape they are in. It is no more a mechanical war so far as I can see than the Revolutionary War and my part in it is done just the same as at Valley Forge, except at Valley Forge the grounds was harder and there was not so many potatoes to peel.

What I wood give to be back in civilyun life where people still get a vacation in August! If you had of told me last summer I wood spend this summer without no vacation I wood of said you was crazy. In a army you get twice as much work in the vacation season as any other time and if you ain’t come to a boil by noon you ain’t rated as in perfect shape. If a jeep looks cool and dry all the officers get together and discuss whether to give him some new injections, change his diet, put him in the guardhouse or work him harder, and the last always wins.

There has been a lot of rain lately and I do not know witch is the worse, summer mud or spring and autumn mud, but I gess summer mud is more exciting as there are more turtles and snakes in it. Who-ever said there was few snakes in America was nuts. I even found one in my bunk. In some of the mud I have been doing manovers in lately I wood not be surprised to come up with a wild duck in my shoes. I got everything else in ‘em, but my dogs is so numb they don’t feel nothing no more.

Well, this is not much of a letter to you Nellie so I will close now just to say you are in my mind al-ways even in the heat of mimic battle and that even at night when I am nursing my feet witch are so sore I ache all over I think of you dear.

With oceans of love,
Oscar.
P. S.—XXXXXXXXXXXX

ASSISTS
Some people think necessity is the mother of intervention.

Hitler says he has the Rus-sians running around in circles. In other words he thinks “The Mujic Goes ‘Round and ‘Round.”

The Vichy regime has also come out against hunting in its accepted forms. From now on all hunters must belong to one club controlled by the government. Maybe this is a natural outcome of the widely circulated report that a member of the Vichy government went hunting recently and encountered a rabbit. Instead of putting up a fight against the bunny, he entered into a collab-orative agreement, the tale runs.

Ima Dodo thinks the franking privilege has something to do with hot dogs.

NEW IDEAS
for Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PLYWOOD ORANGE CRATE
SEAM
PENCIL
THUMB TACK
CHAIR SKIRT CUT ON A TRUE BIAS—TOP “EASED IN” BOTTOM STRETCHED TO FLARE
TABLE SKIRT CUT IN A PERFECT CIRCLE

make a smart chintz slip cover with a contrasting flared skirt. You and Tom might make a table and slip-cover it to match.”
The table seemed to be the formidable part of this plan but, in the end, it was made in a few minutes from practically nothing—just an orange crate on end with a round top, cut from plywood with a keyhole saw, screwed in place. The skirt of the cover was cut in a perfect circle which was marked on the fabric by using a tack and string and pencil for a compass. A small circle the size of the table top was then marked in the center. This was covered with the plain material with the raw edge turned under and stitched.

NOTE: It is fun to keep your rooms up to date with fresh, smartly styled slip covers, and it is easy, once you learn how. The foundation slip cover pattern for the chair in this sketch was made from directions in Mrs. Spears’ Sewing

Number One Dam

Grand Coulee, biggest dam in the world, is now in action. The Columbia river, which has been dammed, is one of the swiftest and fiercest in the world, and to curb it a barrier has been erected which is three-quarters of a mile long and 500 feet high.

The result will be a lake 200 miles long, the irrigation of 1,200,000 acres of land, and sufficient electric power to supply an area five times the size of England.

Boulder dam, which harnesses the Colorado river is 2,000 feet wide, and the lake behind it is 115 miles long and took three years to fill.

Book 3. Directions for a wing chair slip cover are in Book 1. Copies may be obtained for 10c each by writing direct to

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

BE WISE!
Invest in the Best
THE NEW Safti-Sured
Firestone
DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE

RIGHT NOW, it’s just good judgment to buy the best. That’s why motorists are equipping their cars with the world’s first and only tires that are Safti-Sured—the new Firestone DeLuxe Champion Tires. They are Safti-Sured against blowouts by a new Safety-Lock Gum-Dipped cord body so amazingly strong, so remarkably cool running that excessive internal friction and heat cannot occur. They are Safti-Sured against skidding by the remarkable Gear-Grip tread. And they are Safti-Sured for longer mileage by the exclusive new Vitamic rubber compound.

Call on your nearby Firestone dealer or store before you start your Labor Day trip. With the liberal allowance he will give you for your old tires, you’ll be surprised how little it costs to equip your car with a complete set of new Firestone DeLuxe Champion tires.

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

IT’S NEW!
IT’S A MONEY-SAVER!

There’s no need to make an expensive wheel change-over of your light farm trucks in order to haul heavy loads. No sir! Just equip them with the new Firestone Standard Tires. These tough, rugged tires are made of truck tire materials to exacting truck tire specifications yet they fit the passenger tire rims on your 1/2-3/4 and 1 ton trucks. What’s more, these tires cost less! Don’t delay, equip now for fall hauling.

\$1364
6.00-16
EXTRA TREAD EXTRA
STANDARD DELIVERY

LOOK!
YOUR WOOD WHEEL WAGON CHANGED OVER TO PNEUMATIC TIRES FOR AS LITTLE AS

22.50 UP

SAVE 30%
By Equipping Your Steel Wheeled Tractor with **FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES**
SAYS MR. EXTRA TRACTION*

YOU GET THE PERFORMANCE OF A FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE 11" WIDE

YOU SAVE AT LEAST 30% BECAUSE A FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE 9" WIDE BECOMES 11" WIDE WHEN MOUNTED ON A FIRESTONE WIDE BASE RIM

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

A Serial Every American Should Read

ATTACK ON AMERICA

BY GENERAL ARED WHITE

THE STORY SO FAR: More than 100,000 foreign troops secretly assembled for Mexico by Van Haskes suddenly invaded the United States. Vastly superior numbers and equipment to the American forces which opposed them, Van Haskes' troops pushed relentlessly forward. The U. S. army was not prepared for this sudden attack, and could only retreat in the face of overwhelming force. High army officers worked desperately to organize an effective resistance against the invader. Intelligence Officer Benning barely escaped with his life when a dynamite-laden ship exploded in the Panama Canal, trapping the U. S. fleet in the Pacific Ocean. Ordered to Mexico City, he learned that Van Haskes would soon invade America's west coast. Benning then left for Washington to report to Colonel Flagwill, chief of the U. S. Intelligence Department. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XIX

Colonel Flagwill had sprawled out on a cot in his office in the Munitions Building for a few winks of sleep at sunrise, when he was shaken by a wakeness by an assistant. "Here's our report from the Fourth Army at San Diego, sir," the assistant reported. "Air reconnaissance confirmed Major Benning's report from El Paso. Van Haskes' troops are moving north from Guaymas! Facts confirmed by photographs taken by one of our observation planes." Flagwill sat up and read the report with a blank expression. The staggering succession of events, the crushing responsibilities of the past few days had bankrupt him of emotion. "Well—more report from our Atlantic fleet and we'll know the worst," he muttered. "Is General Hague at his desk yet, do you know?" "No, sir, the general has been away for nearly an hour. His aide refuses to let anyone disturb him on any account. Major Benning reported in from El Paso half an hour ago. You were asleep—"

INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN

The admiral's face went ashen; he swallowed several times and licked purple lips. "That, sir," he said in a low, tremulous voice, "is a matter of decision entirely beyond my province. I can only give you the facts as to the limitations of your navy." Tannard nodded slowly and resumed his pacing of the floor. His head sunk again to his chest, the knuckles of his clenched hands were white as bleached bones. "Very well, gentlemen, I will decide," President Tannard said at last. He halted and looked from one to another. His face now was wrinkled and drawn until he had the aspect of a very old man. "The inevitable decision," he added, and wet his lips with several nervous flicks of his tongue. "You, Admiral, will be prepared to withdraw your fleet to the Atlantic to protect the country's vital centers of population. You, General, will meet the invasion as best you can at the Pacific shore, and fight a delaying action. There must be no public announcement of this decision temporarily to abandon the Pacific coast. We are simply yielding to the inevitable. That is all, gentlemen."

A momentous decision had to be made by the commander of the Fourth Army. General Brunn and

pulling out of here, Hawtry. I want to get to the Puget Sound country as soon as possible. They took off at once for San Francisco. Below them they saw the roads massed black with fleeing thousands from Los Angeles, Pasadena, and towns along the path of impending invasion. At San Francisco they put down for the night because of heavy fogs. The city was in a panic. Steady streams of people were pouring out of the city on all roads. The Mint was being emptied, money and securities from banks being shipped by train and truck. A new terror fed the panic. Fog had engulfed most of the coastline from Seattle to San Francisco. Visibility had been stripped from the sea by vast blankets of fog. Air observers were land-bound. If the fog held out through the next few days, the invader would be able to put ashore in whaleboats and establish a foothold unhampered by American fighting planes. With nightfall word came to San Francisco that the Fourth Army was retreating north from San Diego. General Brunn refused to make any announcement, but the secret leaked that his divisions were headed into the region of Sacramento. News of this retreat converted panic into frenzy.

In the morning Hawtry took a chance against the fog. He found a hole at Medford and put down to refuel. Four hours later, Hawtry nosed about in the fleecy sky over Fort Lewis until he found a rift and dived to a landing. Here on Puget Sound, some two thousand miles north of Brunn's retreating divisions, was the northernmost element of his Fourth Army. For defense of the Northwest were two National Guard Divisions and part of the Third Regulars. Benning reported to Lieutenant Colonel Marsh, G-2, at Fort Lewis headquarters, whence operations in the field were being directed. Marsh's bloodless, drawn face reflected stunned hopelessness; his voice was a contained but colorless monotone as he sketched over the operations map with Benning. "This fog has us stumped," he groaned. "We know enemy transports are not far off shore—they may make a landing tonight. But they can land anywhere from Gray's Harbor on down the coast into Oregon. All we can do is watch and wait, keeping our reserves massed and mobile. When they do land, all we can do is fight them in successive positions for a day or two and then pull out for the Cascades!"

Astride his machine gun on the sandy beach south of Aberdeen, Private John Rand, 161st Infantry, thought he heard a rift in the monotonous splash of the incoming tide. The gun crew held its breath to strain into the washing waves. "There's men moving," someone hoarsely whispered. Private Rand knew that friendly patrols were not allowed in front of his own position. His heart pounded so hard he heard nothing else. A stab of flame leaped from the muzzle of Rand's gun. A succession of sharp flames followed as he poured the murderous might of his machine gun into the night. A shrill cry rang out in front. Rand did not live to hear the howling, maddening storm that swiftly grew out of that first bark of his machine gun. Shadows loomed out of the fog and bore in on his crew. The long steel fang of a bayonet bit into his breast. From a mile behind the shoreline the commander of a battalion of howitzers barked an order. Muzzle flashes cut the night momentarily to ribbons. The earth rocked from the force of the explosion that sent high-explosive shells screaming to the unseen shoreline. From the sea came now the roar of thunder as heavy naval guns picked up the brawl to mock the puny defiance of the howitzers. The violence spread in length and depth, swiftly rose in fury until it became a ceaseless roar of mighty thunder. There was no such thing in this foggy night as observation, no such thing as gauging the tidal wave of invasion, or co-ordinating resistance. Only by sound could the invader be estimated. Ten thousand men, the staff decided at dawn, must have landed on the beach under cover of darkness. Men enough to force a human bridgehead for an army to follow under the savage protection of naval guns. Through the stricken, sodden day that followed, Benning remained at Fort Lewis while the Fourth Army's Puget Sound divisions slowly dropped back. They fought the invader from successive lines of ridges, but the die was cast, the command given. The Forty-First was to cover the withdrawal to the Cascade passes. The conquest of the Northwest waited only consolidation by the now victorious divisions of the invader.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

Ruler of Patiala All That Oriental Prince Should Be

Sir Bhupindar Singh, ruler of Patiala, second largest state in the Punjab section of India and one of the wealthiest of India's potentates, has often bedazzled London and other world capitals with his Oriental splendor. He is six feet tall, broad shouldered, black bearded. He goes turbaned, gloriously enrobed, bespangled with precious jewels.

A conservative estimate has placed his annual income at \$4,000,000. He lives up to such a sum, certainly. If a dog strikes his fancy he will pay \$1,500 for the animal, provided he can get it no cheaper, and for a pair of flamboyant trousers of special weave he makes no bones about parting with \$1,200. Last time he was in London with a hundred retainers, a retinue as magnificent as any glorified pageant, he took an entire floor of a great Strand hotel.

He succeeded his father to the Patiala throne in 1900 when he was a lad of nine. Taking over direct rule at the age of 19, he immediately revealed qualities deprecating his subjects. One of his early acts involved the adjustment of taxes in accordance with the state of crops. If the harvest was poor taxes were remitted and his consideration in this respect has been exemplified in many other ways, as for instance in the traveling medical caravans serving the sick and diseased and injured of his far flung people. All in all, the maharajah is a prince humane and wise and so recognized by his people. He reads philosophy and scientific works to keep his mind on edge and in polo, cricket and hunting he finds his main diversions.

State of Crops In His Domain Tax Barometer

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Admiral Taffinder Bluff but at Home With Alien People

Every season the white ant or termite proudly produces a million baby termites to swell the world's ant population. Toads and frogs both have large families, the former in the neighborhood of 6,000 at a time, and the latter half that number. Snakes are three to four times as prolific as rabbits, for whereas the latter rarely produce more than a dozen baby rabbits at a birth, a snake often produces 40. The king of the jungle, Lord Lion, is usually the proud father of quads, and his hereditary enemy, the tiger, can boast of the same number. Finally, the elephant, last descendant of the prehistoric monsters, rarely has more than one baby elephant at a time.

Returned From England

He had been inspecting aircraft production, Merrill C. Meigs, head of the aeronautical department of the OPM, takes just enough time out to be married—in Maryland, to Mrs. Blanche McKeever—before returning to his official duties. He was born on an Iowa farm. At 17, he went to Racine, Wis., to sell threshing machines, later going to Argentina in line with his business. At 43, he became a publisher of a Chicago newspaper and from this position was called to Washington. His most signal contribution to the national service was his furtherance of the idea of a joint aircraft board, comprising representatives of the army and navy, the state and treasury departments and of the British government. This board decides upon details of procurement, distribution and so forth which are submitted to the Office of Production Management for further action. Mr. Meigs studied the Spanish and Russian languages at the University of Chicago, where he played high-grade football on Alonzo Stagg's great 1915 Maroon eleven.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



style and wear it among your own crowd. Dotted voile, dotted satins, polka dot crepe and novelty tafeta are materials they are using.

Pattern No. 8967 covers odd sizes 11 to 19. Size 13, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3/4 yard contrast for collar and bow. Finish with 1 1/2 yards machine made ruffling. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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Wasn't Asking for Trouble That Early in the Morning

Two travelers had just met. One was doing most of the talking. "Yes," he said, "I arrived home one morning after midnight and, as I opened the door, I saw a stranger kissing my wife. I closed the door softly and hurried downstairs. At 1 a. m. I came back. I opened the door softly—and there was the stranger, still kissing my wife. So I went downstairs again. At 1:15—"

Noted Astronomer

The late Dr. Annie Jump Cannon, during her 44 years' work in the Harvard college observatory, discovered a double star, 300 variable stars and five of the 90 novae that have been observed in our galaxy in the past few hundred years, reports Collier's. Furthermore, she classified, according to their spectra, almost 400,000 stellar bodies, or more than any other person in history.

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

The Questions

1. In navy slang, what is known as an "ash can"?
2. Which of the following is not both in Europe and Asia—Russia, Turkey and Iran?
3. Which, Plato, Aristotle or Socrates first expounded his philosophy?
4. Where is the original Bridge of Sighs?
5. The projectile called shrapnel is named after a general who served in what country's army?
6. What are Kiushiu, Shikoku and Riukiu?
7. What is Polaris?
8. Who was secretary of state in George Washington's first cabinet?
9. How much of Greenland's total area (736,518 square miles) is ice-free land?
10. Where is the world's largest organ?

The Answers

1. A depth bomb.
2. Iran.
3. Socrates.
4. Venice (connecting the palace of the doge with the prison).
5. Britain (Henry Shrapnel, 1761-1842).
6. Islands of Japan.
7. The North star.
8. Thomas Jefferson.
9. Only 31,294 square miles.
10. In Convention hall in Atlantic City. It contains seven manuals, or keyboards, 487 keys, 933 stops, 32 pedals, 7 blowers, with motors totaling 365 horsepower and 33,056 pipes, ranging in height from a quarter inch to 64 feet.

As You Live

If you live according to nature, you never will be poor; if according to the world's caprice, you will never be rich.—Seneca.

Household Hints

When the cork breaks in a bottle pour out the liquid it contains and put enough ammonia in the bottle to float the cork. Set away until the cork crumbles.

Pears stuffed with chopped nuts and creamed cheese make a delicious salad when served on crisp lettuce leaves.

Before applying linseed oil to outside of soapstone sink or tubs, first go over with sandpaper to make them smooth.

If one-half level teaspoon of baking powder is added to every four eggs used in making a soufflé it will not fall after it has been removed from the oven.

To prevent silk dresses from slipping off wood and iron coat-hangers, paste or sew a piece of velvet on each end of the hanger.

Chopped salted peanuts mixed with a little dark brown sugar give a crunchy coating to finger-lengths of cakes or to date, raisin or cocoanut sticks. Try this next time you are fixing up a trayful of "goodies" for your tea table.

Knitting needles that are not marked clearly with their size are difficult to distinguish once they have been laid aside. Collect several small corks. As soon as one pair of needles is finished with, dig the points into a cork and mark the size on the cork. Protection for the needles and a quick method of finding the right size when you need it again.

If you have any doubt about what to give a man in any of the nation's military or naval services, send a carton of cigarettes or a pound tin of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is the "National Joy Smoke." Local tobacco dealers are now featuring Camel cartons and pound tins of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco as number one gifts for men in Uncle Sam's services.—Adv.

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

HEED THIS ADVICE!! Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru 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!

Death and Sleep

Death, so called, is a thing which makes men weep and yet a third of life is passed in sleep.—Byron.

LIQUOR & DRUG HABITS Hospitalization Since 1896

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WNU-S 35-41

Tasteless, Thoughtless

They never taste who always drink; they always talk who never think.—Prior.

For Your Labor Day Picnic



Duty Is Sweet There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.—Jean Ingelow.

Men Grace Places "I will show," said Agesilaus, "that it is not the places that grace men, but men the places."—Plutarch.



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

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Actual sales records in Navy Canteens and Ship's Service Stores show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel.



"Very well, gentlemen, I will decide."

his general staff had been in a huddle through long hours. American bombers, attack and pursuit planes, had hammered Van Haskes' marching columns without greatly reducing their relentless northern movement.

Another complication was the monstrous specter of invasion from the Pacific, now looming nearer and nearer. Airplane observers, risking themselves far out over the sea, verified the actuality of it. Though there had been no declaration of war, yet transport and warcraft, cloaked in gray smudge, swept toward the coast like some cataclysmic pestilence.

"We have done our best here," Brunn finally told his staff. "We have no alternative than to withdraw northward to the vicinity of Sacramento. Otherwise we will find ourselves inevitably in a pocket from which we'll be unable to extricate ourselves. Our withdrawal commences tonight."

Benning heard the decision with a gloomy tightening of the muscles of his jaw. Events of the past few days had dulled his sense of acute feeling, left him numb and dazed. Brunn's decision meant the abandonment of the great Naval Operating Base at San Diego. It meant the first move of the land forces in evacuating the Pacific coast.

CHAPTER XX

A plane from the 21st Reconnaissance Squadron had brought Benning from Washington two days before as Flagwill observer of the inevitable invasion. Captain Hawtry, pilot, was on the lookout for his passenger.

"Hear the news, Major?" Hawtry inquired. Hawtry, a lanky Virginian with clear gray eyes and the relaxed features of a man who takes life as it comes, added in a laconic drawl: "It just came in a minute ago over the radio. They've cracked us up pretty bad off the Jersey coast with their ships. There's hell popping on the Atlantic. It looks like Atlantic City was in for a shelling before the day's over."

Benning merely stared at his pilot out of hollow eyes and said: "We're

NEXT WEEK

Another Absorbing Installment DON'T MISS IT!

Thrill to the story of American energy and resourcefulness as it forges weapons in the face of great national danger. Read about the invincible new American army which rises to meet the plundering invader!



West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 28-29-30
—Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, Alan Marshal and Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick, and Harry."
Sunday, August 31—Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day."

Mon., Tues. and Wed., Sept. 1-2-3—Robert Montgomery and Rita Johnson in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan."

Mermac Theatre
Fri. and Sat., Aug. 29-30—Richard Dix and Patricia Morison in "The Round Up."

Sun. and Mon., Aug. 31 and Sept. 1—Double Feature: Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Roland and Mary Lee in "Angels With Broken Wings."

AND
Stuart Erwin and Mischa Auer in "Cracked Nuts."

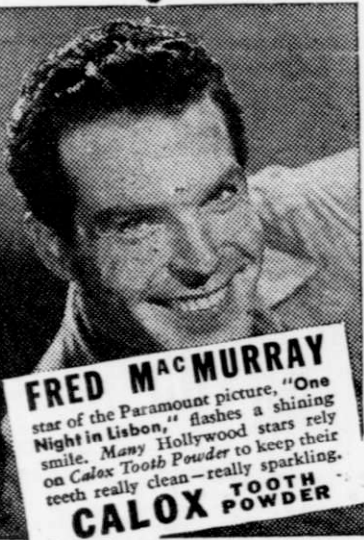
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sept. 2-3-4—Double Feature: Conrad Veidt and Valeria Hobson in "Black-out."

AND
Roscoe Karns in "The Gay Vagabond."

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. 4-12-41



FRED MACMURRAY
"One star of the Paramount picture, 'One Night in Lisbon,' flashes a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling."

BLUE, CRANKY NERVOUS

ON CERTAIN DAYS?

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



Lyle W. Bartelt

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

Thistle down, besides carrying the seed of a noxious weed, also clings to tobacco plant leaves, thereby lowering the quality of the crop.

HISTORY

—OF THE—
Village of Kewaskum
BY
William J. Mayer
KEWASKUM
Student at
St. Francis Seminary

(Continued from our last issue)

IX. TRADE & COMMERCE, HEALTH & SAFETY

Business—Settlements are made at some point of advantage or convenience. Kewaskum offered a power site; that was reason enough to start a settlement.

The first place of business was the post office, established at Section 3, Fond du Lac road, with Nathan Wheeler as postmaster. The office was established at Kewaskum village in 1847, with James Thompson as first postmaster. The first school was established in 1851. L. Clark was superintendent and Calista Calvin teacher. (Western Historical Company, History of Washington and Ozaukee Counties, Wisconsin, 437). In 1852 J. H. Myers built a sawmill; in the same year F. W. Buchtel started the first blacksmith shop. In 1854 J. H. Myers started work on a grist mill which was finished in 1856. (Carl Queckert, Washington County, Wisconsin, Past and Present, I, 43).

By 1881 the village had six hotels—the Eagle, the American House, S. Wittig's Hotel, Central Hotel and the Madison House. Consult map on page 143 for location of these establishments. It had three general stores. The largest was owned and operated by the Rosenheimer brothers, Moritz and Adolph, under the family firm name of L. Rosenheimer & Sons. At the time, too, they had a grain elevator and did a large grain-shipping business in connection with their merchandising. Their annual shipments then amounted to 125,000 bushels. The other two stores were run by Henry Backhaus and Charles Lobelsky. At this time the Remmel Bros. & Co. had just completed the most complete establishment for the manufacture and repair of all kinds of wood and iron work, between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee. Fur grain elevators took care of the grain shipping business. The flouring mill built by J. H. Myers in 1852 was enlarged and partially rebuilt in 1878 and was run by Guth and Backhaus. The village also had a hardware store, a stove and tinware establishment, and shoemakers, blacksmiths, painters and other artisans, which go to make up the population of a thriving and growing village. (Western Historical Company, History of Washington and Ozaukee Counties, Wisconsin, 437).

(Picture—Kewaskum, looking southeast, taken from Rosenheimer's grain elevators in 1905, showing construction of Catholic church). (Picture—Main street, east of river looking west).
The village of Kewaskum was incorporated May 7, 1895. The record of its incorporation is still extant:
Notice of Application
to incorporate the Village of Kewaskum, Notice is hereby given by the undersigned tax payers and residents of the territory hereinafter described that they will make application to the Circuit Court for the Washington County to the State of Wisconsin at a general term thereof to be held at the court house in the City of West Bend in said county on the third Tuesday being the 19th day of March A. D. 1895 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as the applicants can be conveniently heard in respect thereto for an order in incorporating the following territory to wit—
Commencing at the N. E. corner of Sec. 9 town 12 Range 19 E. Washington County, Wisconsin, and running thereon N. 88 degrees 21 minutes West 270 1/2 feet to the north Quarter Sec. corner of said Sec. 9 thence North 88 degrees 15 minutes West 2 3/4 feet to the North West corner of said Sec. 9 thence South eleven minutes West 2655 feet to the West Quarter post of said Sec. 9 thence North 88 degrees East 1332.4 feet to the North East corner of the North West Quarter of the South West of said Sec. 9 thence south 30 minutes West 1327.5 ft. to the North East corner of the South West Quarter of said Sec. 9 thence South 88 degrees East along the one Eight line 4004.9 feet to the North East corner of the South East Quarter of the South East Quarter of said Sec. 9 thence in Sec. 10 North 88 degrees 47 minutes East 1324.90 feet to the North East corner of the South West Quarter of the South West Quarter of said Sec. 10 thence on the one eight line North 1 degree and 20 minutes East 1324.5 feet to the North East corner of the North West Quarter of the South West Quarter of Sec. 10 thence North 15 minutes East 2665.5 feet to the North East corner of the North West Quarter of the North West Quarter of said Sec. thence South 88 degrees 20 minutes West 1326.5 feet to the place of beginning containing in all 560 acres of land more or less according to Government Survey being seven eighths of a square mile of land.
Location of Magnetic Needle 5 degrees East.
As a Village by and under the name of the Village of Kewaskum that said territory lies wholly within the town of Kewaskum in said county of Washington that the survey and map of the territory in-

Youths of County Win

at Junior State Fair
Washington county youth took an active part in the Wisconsin junior state fair the past week, winning a goodly number of ribbons.
Below is a list of the exhibitors in the livestock department from Washington county and their winnings.
Norbert Dettman, R. 1, Random Lake—1st place in purebred junior Holstein heifer class.
Earl Schoenbeck, R. 1, West Bend—3rd place group in jr. purebred Holstein bull calf; 2nd place group in grade junior Holstein calf; 2nd place group in senior yearling Holstein heifer class.
LeRoy Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend—4th place group on grade Guernsey junior calf.
D. nald Schneiss, R. 1, West Bend—4th place group on grade Guernsey junior calf; 5th place group on senior yearling Guernsey heifer.
Gilbert Beine, Jackson—3rd place group on grade Holstein junior calf.
Winnifred Gerner, R. 2, West Bend—2nd on purebred junior yearling heifer; 3rd on showmanship in a group of 30.
Caroline Gerner, R. 2, West Bend—1st and grand champion on senior purebred milking Shorthorn.
Mildred Ahlers, R. 5, West Bend—3rd on purebred junior Red Polled heifer; 3rd on purebred 2-year old Red Polled heifer.

SWINE

Howard Laatsch, R. 1, Kewaskum—2nd on Poland China gilt; 7th on Poland China boar; 3rd on Poland China litter.
Henry Waechter, Jackson—11th on Chester White gilt; 11th on Chester White boar.
Melvin Derge, Allenton—9th on spotted Poland China gilt; 9th on spotted Poland China gilt.

HORSES

Roland Bast, Rockfield—1st prize on purebred Percheron colt.
POULTRY
Elmer Marth, Jackson—3rd on Blue Andalusian pullet; 3rd on Blue Andalusian cockerel.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner visited Delia and Vincent Calvey Thursday evening.
Miss Delia and Vincent Calvey visited the W. R. Krueger family Friday evening.
Al. Hodan and daughters, Cora and Estella, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kling.
Arlene Mielke returned home Friday evening after spending the past two weeks in Milwaukee.

EAST VALLE

Mike Schladweiler was a Kewaskum caller Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes were Kewaskum callers Monday.
Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Kewaskum and Campbellsport callers Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas and Marcella Strubel attended the state fair at Milwaukee Friday.
Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Miss Ruth Reysen, Mrs. Cyrella Klug and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. John Klug.
Sister Anastasia and Sister Ramona of Illinois spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.
Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyrella Klug and children were Sheboygan callers Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and family of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and Mrs. Anna Hammes.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne, Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend, Mrs. Frances Steichen and daughter Bernice of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Elroy Pesch home.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gottsacker, Mrs. Margaret Gottsacker of Sheboygan, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Cyrella Klug and Miss Ruth Reysen spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's, Big Cedar lake this Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31. Music on Saturday nite by "The Happy Haysseeds" and Sunday nite by "Joey" Tantillo and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

PRIVATE MIELKE INJURED

Word was received here that Private Alvin A. Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., was struck by a truck the 31st of July and is in the hospital at Fort Lewis. Alvin is on the road to recovery, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to go back to his company.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Ralph Hinnan of Oakland, California, and Miss Erma Rankham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankham of Round lake, has been announced. Miss Rankham, who has spent the past 6 months at her home here, left Milwaukee Saturday and arrived in California Thursday. She is living at 2320 Waverly St., Oakland, and is employed. The wedding date will be announced later.

WAUCOUSTA

Harley Loomis of Milwaukee visited friends here Friday.
M. L. Engels of Marshfield called on relatives here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Kirchenstein near Fond du Lac.
Miss Shirley Narges spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Backhaus and family at Five Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. John Andler and Henry Andler of North Fond du Lac and Arthur Buslaff of Ripon called on relatives and friends here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heider and daughter of Dundee visited the Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Shafer and family at Livermore, Ia., last week.
OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's, Big Cedar lake this Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31. Music on Saturday nite by "The Happy Haysseeds" and Sunday nite by "Joey" Tantillo and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1916)
The first annual prize masquerade given by the local Modern Woodmen in the opera house was attended by the largest crowd ever to enter the hall during an evening, 500 people being present. 25 people masked. The prize winners were: Best group—Kaiser, Empress and Gen. Von Hindenburg—Art. Schaefer, Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Otto Dickman, best couple—Girls of Hearts—Ivan Perschbacher, Lydia Heberer; second best couple—Rainbow Girls—Mmes. Chas. Brandt, John Brunner; best lady mask—Sunflower—Cynthia Heider; best gent mask—Lone Cowboy—Art. Martin; most comical mask—Happy Dutchman—Ralph Petri; special prize—Dutch Girls—Mmes. Emma Aitenhofen, Wm. Schultz and Misses Adela Dahlke, Edna Aitenhofen, Anna Martin.
The wedding of Wm. Krahn, Town Scott, to Martha Krueger, New Team, was solemnized. Norma Kaiser and Walter Hammen were also wed at Beechwood.
Quite a number from this village attended the Leap Year dance at St. Kilian and of course the girls stood all the expenses.
Frank Zwasehka of West Bend was a visitor here and informed us that he recently purchased an undertaking business at 22nd and Center sts., Milwaukee, of which he will take charge soon.
Jos. Remmel and family moved into the Mrs. Augusta Thelen home on W. Water st. P. J. Butzen and family moved from New France onto the Emil Siegel farm in the town John Brown and family, who resided on the Siegel farm, moved into the former Mich. Johannes Sr. home in Town Wayne.
Fire at Eden burned down the R. E. Saller hotel. The loss was \$5,000. A call was rushed to Fond du Lac, but just before the special train loaded with fighting apparatus was to depart the demand was countermanded. Nearby buildings were badly scorched and for a time the fire threatened the whole district. As it was stock day many visitors were on hand and by the time the fire alarm was spread by phone there was a big gathering fighting the fire.
John Guldan, 77, died at his home in the town of Kewaskum near St. Bridgets; also Edward, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wonardit of Five Corners.

Team Loses 5-1 Lead and Last Game to Belles 6-5

KETTLE MORAIN STANDINGS
(Second Half)
Won Lost Pct
Campbellsport 6 0 1.000
Adell 6 1 .558
Cascade 5 2 .715
Kohler 3 3 .500
KEWASKUM 3 4 .429
Waldo 1 4 .200
Sheboygan Falls 1 5 .167
Glenbeulah 0 6 .000

GAMES LAST SUNDAY

Campbellsport 6, Kewaskum 5
Adell 8, Kohler 7
Cascade 6, Waldo 3
Sheboygan Falls 9, Glenbeulah 0

In Kewaskum's last game of the season at Campbellsport Sunday the team gave the Belles a surprise and a scare before finally being nosed out 6 to 5 in the ninth inning. The outlook was bad for the leaders as the locals led 5 to 1 in the sixth inning but the team couldn't hang on to the advantage. The Belles tied for the first half title and are undefeated this half. This was Kewaskum's fourth defeat and the tough part is that all of the setbacks were by one run, the others being 3-2 against Adell, 10-9 against Cascade and 5-4 against Kohler. Besides Kewaskum, Adell and Cascade have finished their season while the others have one more game to play. Kewaskum tied for second in the first half.
With the score tied Les Bohlman singled in the winning run in the past of the ninth after Viney led off with a single and went to second when the ball got through Kudek in left. It was a fortunate game to win and an unfortunate one to lose, especially because a dropped fly ball allowed the Belles to tie the score in the eighth and Kewaskum outfit the winners 11 to 3. H. Marx whiffed 8 batters to Furlong's 4 but Marx gave up 7 bases on balls while his opponent was stingy and allowed but one walk. Manager Stan Hodge led the Belles' hitters with 3 hits in 4 trips, one a home run. H. Marx connected for a homer for the losers.
The crippled Kewaskum nine greeted Furlong with 2 runs in the opening inning on Kudek's double, Harbeck's single and a three bagger by Miller. Hodge's homer in the second made it 2-1. Right back Marx's homer in the third gave the locals a two run lead again, in the fifth the boys took a 5-1 lead on singles by Theusch, H. Marx and Prost. That was all for Kewaskum but the Belles came back with two in the sixth on 3 walks and 2 singles and tied it up in the eighth on 2 hits, a walk and the fly ball that was dropped for a hit. Then in the ninth came that fatal single with a man on in the thrilling game.
The Belles are competing in the state amateur tournament at Borchert field, Milwaukee. Their first opponent was Phillips of the Wisconsin Valley league at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Only the leading team in each league can compete in the turnery.

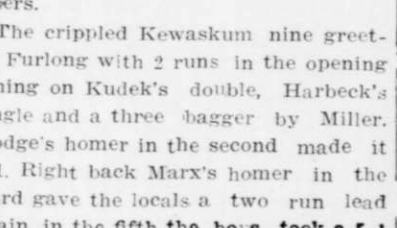
WAYNE

Jerome Foerster of Elmore was a Wayne caller Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were Milwaukee callers Thursday.
Many from this vicinity attended the homecoming at Elmore Sunday.
Miss Alice Koepsel spent the week end with Miss Joan Krueger at Five Corners.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Tuesday.
Many from this vicinity attended the funeral of Roy Mintner at Lomira on Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bast of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Ruth Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger of Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Werner of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri motored to Hortonville Sunday to visit relatives.
OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's, Big Cedar lake this Saturday and Sunday, August 30 and 31. Music on Saturday nite by "The Happy Haysseeds" and Sunday nite by "Joey" Tantillo and his radio orchestra. Admission only 30c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINING INHERITANCE TAX

In the Matter of the Estate of George Schaefer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, 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 Louis Schaefer, deceased, for the return of said estate tax, in said County, for the information and allowance of said estate tax, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of said estate tax, and for the assessment of said persons as are by law made thereon; and for the determination of any, payable in said estate.
Dated August 15th, 1941.
By Order of the Court,
Marce Gomer, Register in Probate
O'Meara & O'Meara, West Bend, Attys for Executor

TRAFFIC TRAGEDY



LITTLE CHILD INJURED FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Struck by Car as She Crosses Street. Both Legs Fractured
The little child named Mary Ann was struck by a car as she crossed the street on her way to school. Both legs were fractured.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

"PROTECT OUR CHILDREN"
By Fred W. Braun, The Safety Man
Again the opening of school is but a few days away and with this event comes increased driving hazards for motorists. Children will crowd the streets, especially near schools, and it is a wise motorist who will exercise great caution in entering these vicinities when school has begun.
Many of the children will be starting to school for the first time and are not familiar with the hazards of crossing streets. Soon they will learn to look out for your car, but until that time you must look out for them. The rule is drive slowly and keep your car under absolute control so that you can stop in an instant—ready to help a child who may dash across the street in front of you.
Watch out especially for children's cycles. They have been taught the rules of the road with respect to automobiles; but like automobiles, they too slip out of line once in a while and you must be prepared for an emergency.
Hundreds of little children are injured each year going to school and the motorist, regardless of the blame, to avoid this responsibility. To avoid this responsibility, avoid the accident and the injury. Drive Carefully!

OUR DEMOCRACY

OUR CONGRESS NOT ONLY MAKES OUR LAWS; ITS MEMBERS CRITICIZE OR INVESTIGATE ANY OFFICIAL OR GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT THEY WANT TO.
—AND FOR ANY SPEECH OR DEBATE IN EITHER HOUSE, THEY (SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES) SHALL NOT BE QUESTIONED IN ANY OTHER PLACE.
(ARTICLE I, SECTION 6, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES)

OVER HERE

OUR CONGRESS NOT ONLY MAKES OUR LAWS; ITS MEMBERS CRITICIZE OR INVESTIGATE ANY OFFICIAL OR GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT THEY WANT TO.

OVER THERE

A DICTATOR'S SO-CALLED CONGRESS PROVIDES APPLAUSE FOR HIM.

CRITICISM? INVESTIGATION? A DICTATOR IS THE BOSS OF ALL THE COURTS, JAILS AND FIRING SQUADS.