

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1941

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NUMBER 3

Kewaskum - The Friendly City
Gateway to the Kettle
Moraine State Forest

VOLUME XXXVII

47 Children Confirmed Here Archbishop Kiley

Confirmation of 47 children was held at Holy Trinity church on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on Monday. The confirmation was administered by the Most Rev. M. J. Kiley, archbishop of Milwaukee. A large class of young people from the local parish and the St. Mathias missions were confirmed. Of the total number confirmed, 22 are of Holy Trinity church, six of St. Bridget's, and nine of St. Mathias. The confirmation exercises will be held at Holy Trinity church on Monday at 3:30 p. m. on Monday. The confirmation was administered by the Most Rev. M. J. Kiley, archbishop of Milwaukee. A large class of young people from the local parish and the St. Mathias missions were confirmed. Of the total number confirmed, 22 are of Holy Trinity church, six of St. Bridget's, and nine of St. Mathias. The confirmation exercises will be held at Holy Trinity church on Monday at 3:30 p. m. on Monday.

Annual Homecoming at High School Next Week

Saturday, Oct. 25, will be a red letter day for the students and alumni of Kewaskum High school. It is the date of the annual homecoming. The feature of the festivities will be the football game Saturday afternoon between Kewaskum and its standing rival, Campbellsport. This game was scheduled for Saturday instead of the usual Friday to make it more convenient for alumni and others outside the school to attend.

A pep meeting, given by the girls of the senior class on Friday afternoon, will start off the series of events. A bonfire and pep rally will be held on Friday night, followed by a snake dance. At 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, a parade consisting of floats made by the various organizations and classes in the school will pass along the streets of Kewaskum. The exciting game of the season, in which Kewaskum will attempt to defeat Campbellsport, will start at 2:00 p. m. Up to Friday's game both teams were undefeated and with North Fondy leading the Tri-County conference standing. After the game, there will be a get-together of the lettermen and alumni. A homecoming dance will be held on Saturday night in the high school gym, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by Earl Etta's orchestra.

The homecoming dance, which will climax the festivities, is being sponsored by the girls' chorus. The committees consist of the following people: Orchestra committee—Lucine Abel, Ruth Koehnig. Dressing committee—Evelyn Weddig, Harriet Backhaus, Lucille Schoofs, Patti Brauchle. Refreshment committee—Virginia Stage, Edna Schaefer, Arleigh Ehrentz. Ticket sales committee—Lois Koch, Ursula Thull, Marie Hanrahan, June Ferber, Evelyn Techtman, Lillie Zacho.

Benefit dance for local baseball team on Oct. 25. A baseball dance for the benefit of the Kewaskum Indians team, which tied for third place in the Kettle Moraine league the past season, will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday night, Oct. 25. Music by the Ke-Wayne orchestra. Admission 30c, tax included. A \$5.00 cash door prize will be given. The team was self-supporting and solicited no donations this past season. A ball team is an asset to any community. Help keep a team here and give your donation now by buying a couple of tickets or better yet a book of five tickets, also good for the dance and prize. Tickets are being sold by team players and officers. All invited to have a good time with the baseball boys.

Pins awarded at County 4-H Achievement Program. E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent, welcomed a large group of 1941 club members and parents to the 1941 achievement program last Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at the West Bend grade school. John Kopp, president of the 4-H leaders' association was the toastmaster for the evening. Guido Schroeder and Miss Alice Bilsten presented achievement pins and special awards to the members and leaders of the various 4-H clubs of Washington county.

Pins were awarded to the following members of the Kewaskum Jolly Workers club: Donald Backhaus, Barbara Ann Falk, Gertrude and Herbert Pazel and Bernice Wallenfels. To the Jolly Farmers club of St. Michaels pins were awarded Edward and Joe Cechvala, Lila, Lloyd, Ralph and Wilbur Liepert, Edmund Thull, Celesta Vocks and Clemence Schladweiler. The Kewaskum Jolly Workers was one of 11 clubs awarded 100% achievement certificates because members completed all their work. Mrs. Ella Backhaus, Kewaskum, one year a leader, was awarded a leader pin.

Sam Campbell of Three Lakes, Wis. gave an illustrated lecture with colored movies of his travels and wild animals he has raised.

Hospital News. Mrs. Louis Heiser of this village was confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, the past week for observation and to submit to medical treatment. She expects to return home Saturday or Sunday.

Mrs. K. A. Honeck of this village was confined at St. Agnes hospital on Monday and Tuesday for observation.

Mrs. John Klahn of R. 2, Kewaskum has been receiving medical treatment at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, since Thursday of last week.

Brother of Local Man, Elmore Resident Die

WILLIAM G. PERSCHBACHER
A. A. Perschbacher of this village received notice Monday, Oct. 13, that his brother, William G. Perschbacher, about 74, died at 6:30 a. m. the same morning at Pasadena, Calif.

He formerly resided in the town of Auburn, where he was born on the Perschbacher homestead, now the Mrs. Robert Backhaus farm. He grew to manhood on the farm and then moved to North Dakota, where he was married. The couple moved to Pasadena and have been residents of that city for the past 30 years or more.

Surviving are the widow, one daughter and one son; two brothers, Mr. Perschbacher here and Gust. Perschbacher of Milwaukee, and a sister, Miss Lizzie Perschbacher of Milwaukee. No funeral arrangements had been made when the message announcing the death was received here.

ALBERT SCHMIDT
Albert Schmidt, 64, lifelong resident of near Elmore, town of Ashford, where he occupied a farm, passed away at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 12, at Winnebago after an illness of six months.

Mr. Schmidt was born in the town of Ashford on July 23, 1877, and was married to Bertha Krudwig in 1908. Besides the widow he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Nelson of Oostburg; a son, Clarence, at home; a brother, John Schmidt of Townsend and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Mathieu of Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, from the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church there. The Rev. A. C. Biver, pastor, officiated. Interment was made in the parish cemetery.

Eberle's Beagle Wins Top Honors in Indiana Show. Joe Eberle, prominent Kewaskum beagle hound fancier and president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, along with Tom Heinz of Hartford, attended the 33rd annual specialty show and field trials of the Western Beagle club at Bass Lake, Ind., last Saturday and Sunday. Joe had three of his dogs entered and again returned home with a supply of trophies and ribbons, won in the event.

Eberle's Idol, just a young beagle won the trophy and five different ribbons as the best beagle in the show in competition with 29 other dogs, gaining five points for the dog toward its championship rating. It was the first time the beagle competed in any show and no doubt will win its championship. Two others of Mr. Eberle's dogs also placed in the show. Eberle's sapo, eight months old, was reserve winner and Eberle's Fly placed fourth in the 13 inch, all-age female class. There were 38 beagles competing in this class. Both dogs won ribbons.

On Saturday evening a banquet was given for all of the old time members who organized the club 40 years ago. Other old time members were also guests, including Joe, who has belonged to the club the past 25 years. The banquet was attended by 85 people.

CHURCH PLANS FALL FESTIVAL
A meeting of the members of Holy Trinity congregation was called Monday evening in the parish school hall by the pastor, Rev. Frank LaBuwil, to plan for a fall festival to be held early in December. Matters were discussed as to what is to be held and committees from the various church organizations were appointed to solicit prizes from the businessmen and donations from the parishioners. Further details will be announced after more definite plans have been completed.

FALL FESTIVAL AND CHICKEN DINNER AT ST. KILIAN OCT. 19
The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congregation will hold their annual fall festival and chicken dinner at the school auditorium, St. Kilian, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 19. Dinner served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Admission 50c for adults and 25c for children. Amusements all afternoon. Card party in the evening beginning at 8 p. m. Admission 40c. Many merchandise prizes will be given, the drawing to take place at 11 p. m.

DEPOT GETS NEW ROOF
Workmen in the employ of the Chicago & North Western railway were busy all this week putting a new roof on the local depot. The old shingles were removed and new roofing of a red color was installed. The asbestos material was installed. The roofing is of a red color to match the painting on the depot and makes a marked improvement.

Local Pupil is Hurt When Greyhound Bus Runs Into Bicycle

Ralph Ketter, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter (of the town of Kewaskum, and a sixth grade pupil in Holy Trinity parochial school; here, was injured Tuesday evening when the bicycle he was riding was struck by one of the large buses of the Northland Greyhound Lines on what is known as the Kewaskum hill on Highway 55, just south of the village. The Ketter family resides on the former Ben Backhaus farm less than a mile southwest of Kewaskum.

The youth was riding to the village to take confirmation instructions that evening, being one of the class to be confirmed at Holy Trinity church on Monday. He was about two-thirds of the way down the hill when run into by the bus, also northbound, on its regular scheduled run through here. The Greyhound, Keosau number 1598100, is due here at 6:24 p. m. but was late, the accident occurring at 6:35 p. m. The collision took place about 500 feet south of the village limits.

Ketter was thrown a distance of 15 feet or more from the impact with the heavy bus which was traveling down hill at a speed of about 45 miles per hour. He was thrown across a ditch, over a barbed wire fence, and landed in an adjoining field. The bicycle was tossed aside into the ditch. The bus driver, Robert McArthur, 25, of 103 Hamilton Place, Fond du Lac, brought the vehicle to a stop at once. He saw the bicycle but failed to find young Ketter at first in the darkness, until he heard him groaning in the field.

A local physician was hastily summoned and the youth was rushed to St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, where he is still confined. He was unconscious after the accident but regained consciousness at the hospital. Ketter suffered head and back injuries and from much shock. Complaining of pains in the head and side, it was first believed that he had sustained a slight brain concussion and several fractured ribs. However, he felt much improved Wednesday morning and upon a more thorough examination it was found that his injuries to the husky lad were less serious, being confined mostly to several bumps and bruises and several lacerations from the barbed wire fence. He is expected to be released from the hospital this week end.

The bus driver stated that he failed to see the bicycle before the crash occurred and was unable to avoid it. Passengers also reported that they were unaware of the bicycle's presence along the side of the highway, except for one passenger, J. Urdyke of Dayton, Ohio, who sat in the front seat opposite the driver and on the side which struck the bike. He noticed the bicycle just before the collision took place. It looked to him as though Ketter was pedaling along the shoulder of the highway and just as the bus reached him he lost his balance somewhat and swerved slightly onto the edge of the concrete. Urdyke stated that the bus was in its lane on the highway but because of the width of the vehicle the wheels on the right side may have been slightly off the edge of the concrete.

The windshield and lens in the headlight on the right side of the bus were broken out and the right front side of the body received a couple of dents and scratches, showing with what impact the bicycle was struck. The bus was delayed about an hour at the scene of the accident and later in the village while getting straightened out with authorities, reporting to Greyhound headquarters and making other communications. The injured youth was mascot for the Kewaskum baseball team the past season.

SCHOOL GIRL, 14, INJURED
Alice Fleisch, Campbellsport, R. 3 also, 14 and a school girl at Campbellsport, sustained minor injuries at 5:15 p. m. the same day, Tuesday, when a car in which she was riding with her father, Joseph Fleisch, collided with a truck on County Highway W southwest of Elmore in the town of Ashford. The front and windshield of the Fleisch car were damaged but the truck, driven by Walter Schmidt, and owned by C. Berg, Campbellsport, R. 1, was not damaged.

FR. FELLEZ SENT TO LEROY
Rev. Aloysius Fellenz, temporary pastor of St. Mathias parish in the town of Auburn and assistant priest at Holy Trinity church here the past few months, has been sent to Leroy by Archbishop Moses E. Kiley to take charge of St. Andrew's church temporarily over this week end. The pastor at Leroy, Rev. Stelling, has been assigned to St. Kilian's church at Hartford following the death of the pastor there. Fr. Fellenz expects to return here Monday to await further orders. The local pastor, Fr. LaBuwil, will obtain a priest to read mass at St. Mathias Sunday.

Lomira High Swamped by Kewaskum Six 40-6

TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS
W L T Pct.
North Fond du Lac..... 2 0 0 1.000
Campbellsport..... 2 0 0 1.000
Kewaskum..... 1 0 1 1.000
Brandon..... 0 1 1 .000
Lomira..... 0 2 0 .000
Oakfield..... 0 2 0 .000

RESULTS LAST WEEK
Kewaskum 40, Lomira 6
No. Fond du Lac 33, Brandon 18
Campbellsport 45, Oakfield 0

GAMES FRIDAY
Kewaskum at Oakfield
No. Fond du Lac at Campbellsport
Brandon at Lomira

Kewaskum High downed Lomira 40-6 in an easy way last Friday afternoon on the local field, causing the Tri-County conference football race to develop into a 3-team scramble. It was the team's first win in two starts, the other game ending in a 14-14 tie with Brandon in the previous week. In another lopsided victory Friday Campbellsport rolled over Oakfield and North Fondy downed Brandon after a hard tussle.

The Kewaskum power functioned early and after seven minutes of play the score was 25-0 over Lomira. The K. H. S. second team finished the first quarter and played all of the second quarter. The half ended 21-0. In the second half the Kewaskum first team again began to roll and with the score 40-0 after about three minutes of the second half play, the second and third team players finished the contest. Just about every Kewaskum man in uniform, a total of 17, got into the game. K. H. S. played without one of its regulars, Fellenz, who is on the injured list. He is expected to be ready again for the Campbellsport battle a week hence.

Lomira scored a touchdown early in the fourth quarter but failed to make the point after the score. Lomira, gunning for an upset victory, received a severe jolt in the second play of the game when struck, regular fullback, was carried off the field with an injured ankle and was unable to return to action. This handicapped them as he is one of their best men. Lomira, with its shifting backfield, was thrown back repeatedly for losses.

L. Petermann and W. Tassar led Kewaskum's attack with two touchdowns apiece. Brauchle and Stautz each scored one. Mayer scored for Lomira.

First place was at stake when North Fondy invaded Campbellsport on Friday of this week. Both scored impressive victories in their two previous games and this tussle meant a lot in deciding the championship. Kewaskum tangled with Oakfield on the latter's field and was expected to have little trouble in winning. Kewaskum still has a good chance for the title but must beat either North Fondy or Campbellsport (depending on Friday's game) whom they play on successive week ends. The Belles come to Kewaskum Saturday, Oct. 25 for the homecoming event, the game starting at 2 p. m. and North Fondy plays here the following Friday, Oct. 31, in the season's finale.

In furnishing the opposition for Kewaskum's homecoming game Campbellsport will come here with two lettermen, Gino Bocconi, a back, and James Ketter, an end, back from last year's second place winning team. Myron Harbur has replaced Lyle Viny as coach. Among other experienced boys on the Belle team are Robert Heien, end, Jack Croft, back, Beany and Elmo Baumhardt, backs, Dave Uehlen, end, Douglas Cole, back, Jim Hasler, end, Charles Helm, center, and David McDougal, center.

Not counting this week's game, North Fondy, with 94 points in two games, leads the conference offensively. Campbellsport is tops in defense with only six points allowed in two games. Kewaskum is second best defensively with 20 points allowed in two games.

KEWASKUM LE LOMIRA
Hawig LE MaJ
Vyryan C Luedtk
Bach RE Grantia
L. Petermann QB Schambenz
Tassar HB Schneider
Brauchle FB Struck

Score by Quarters
Kewaskum..... 26 6 8 0-40
Lomira..... 0 0 0 6-6
Substitutions—Kewaskum: G. Petri, Dims, Buidenhagen, Klenke, Bruesed, O. Petermann, Schultz, Koth, Schmidt, Stautz, Bartelt, L. Petermann, Stern, Wever, Jaeger.

First downs—Kewaskum 3; Lomira 2.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Kuhnaupt to Alex Shontos of the town of Wayne and Bernice Rauch of R. 3, Campbellsport, and Edmund Rinzel of R. 2, Campbellsport, and Lucille Schneider of R. 2, Kewaskum.

Krueger Dogs Big Winners in Coonhound Trials Here

The coonhound field trials, sponsored by the Washington County Coonhunters' association on the Otto Backhaus farm one-half mile north of Kewaskum Sunday were attended by a large number of people and many coon dogs from various cities and villages competed in the events. The heats started at 10 a. m. and continued during the afternoon. Lunch and refreshments were served on the grounds. A total of \$35.00 in prize money was awarded including a \$15.00 final. Awards went to the first dogs to line and first to tree the coon, following are the results:

1st heat—1st tree: None. 1st line: None.
2nd heat—1st tree: "Driver," owned by Lloyd Reisen, Kewaskum, \$2.00. 1st line: "Diamond" owned by Herman Pawlitzke, Two Rivers, \$1.50.

3rd heat—1st tree: "Lady," owned by Leslie Cook, West Bend, \$2.00. 1st line: "Rusty," owned by Herman Pawlitzke, Two Rivers, \$1.50.

4th heat—1st tree: "Jes," owned by Wm. Zimmermann, Glenbeulah, \$2.00. 1st line: "Red," owned by Reuben Gephart, Adel, \$1.50.

5th heat—1st tree: "Black Bomber," owned by Mrs. Herman Pawlitzke, Two Rivers, \$2.00. 1st line: "Star," owned by Herman Pawlitzke, Two Rivers, \$1.50.

6th heat—1st tree: "Mud," owned by Burton Krueger, Kewaskum, \$2.00. 1st line: "Bum," owned by Alvin Wittig, Hartford, \$1.50.

Consolation—1st tree: "Prince," owned by Reuben Gephart, Adel, \$1.50. 1st line: "Red," owned by Burton Krueger, Kewaskum, \$1.00.

Finals—1st tree: "Red," owned by Burton Krueger, Kewaskum, \$7.00. 1st line: "Mud," owned by Burton Krueger, Kewaskum, \$5.00. 2nd line: "Prince," owned by Reuben Gephart, Adel, \$3.00.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERTS AT WEST BEND
Appearing under the sponsorship of the Kiwanis club, the 70-piece Wisconsin Symphony orchestra under the baton of James Diego Jones, will present the first of three concerts in West Bend on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:15 o'clock. The second concert of this series arranged for the fall and winter will be held in January, and the last one in March. West Bend is one of the first Wisconsin cities outside Milwaukee to have a series of concerts by the orchestra.

Lovers of good music are offered the opportunity of attending these outstanding concerts at a very low price. Season tickets, good for all three concerts, are only \$1, and single concert tickets 40 cents, tax included in both cases.

Outstanding soloists will appear on each program to round out a perfect evening. Only 1,000 seats are available in the grade school auditorium, where the concerts will be held, and no seats will be reserved. Tickets are now on sale at all West Bend banks and drug stores.

Net proceeds will be used in the Kiwanis club's boys and girls welfare work. The orchestra is best known for its "Music Under the Stars" concerts in Milwaukee's Washington Park and winter series in the Milwaukee auditorium.

Miss Jeanette Koenings
Wed to Bernard Sarauer
The Rev. Father Schneider read the nuptial mass at St. Michael's church in Milwaukee at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 11, uniting in marriage Miss Jeanette Koenings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Koenings of Barton and Bernard Sarauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarauer of near St. Kilian, Route 3, Kewaskum.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown with long train and finger-tip veil which fell from a pearl tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Helen Koenings, who wore a blue taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. George Becker, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of pink taffeta and her bouquet consisted of pink chrysanthemums. Both attendants wore headbands to match their gowns.

Herman Sarauer attended the bridegroom as best man and George Roecker acted as groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Victor's hall, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Sarauer will make their home at 2032 W. Juneau avenue, Milwaukee, Apartment 6. The groom holds a position as machinist at the Cutler-Hammer company.

VOLZ FARM SOLD
The Volz farm at Five Corners was sold to Joe Bassil of Campbellsport on Thursday of this week. Mr. Bassil will take possession at once.

Fire Destroys Club House at Bar-N-Ranch Owned by Local Men

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Bar-N-Ranch clubhouse situated near the entrance to the Kettle Moraine state park, about seven miles northeast of Kewaskum, at about 5 a. m. last Friday morning. The building was owned and operated by two Kewaskum businessmen, Dr. F. E. Nolting and Attorney Lyle W. Bartelt.

The blaze was discovered by Mike Lange, caretaker at the ranch, who was asleep in his quarters in another building. When he was awakened the fire was beyond control and the clubhouse was already partly destroyed. It was impossible to save the building and a fire department was not summoned. All of the contents, including new furniture and equipment, were also destroyed as the place burned to the ground.

The building was a new one of frame structure, erected last May when the owners opened the ranch. During the past summer the Bar-N-Ranch attracted many visitors from different points who enjoyed riding horses. Other accommodations were also offered at the ranch, such as lunch and refreshments, camp facilities, rifle, archery and trap shooting ranges.

The loss was estimated at about \$1,700 which is partly covered by insurance. The owners are planning to erect a log lodge in place of the clubhouse as soon as they are able to obtain the material.

Local Soldiers Home on Furloughs After Maneuvers
With the completion of maneuvers between the red and blue units of the U. S. Army recently at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La., many soldiers were given furloughs. Among those who have arrived home in the vicinity are the following:

Pvt. Howard Schmidt of Fort Custer, Mich. arrived the latter part of last week to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Schmidt, in this village. Private Schmidt returned to Ft. Custer recently from maneuvers in Louisiana.

Pvt. Alfonso J. Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, and Benedict G. Fellenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz, of Camp Livingston arrived here Friday evening to spend a 15-day furlough with their parents and friends.

Pvt. Clyde Darmody of Camp Livingston arrived home Saturday to spend his 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody, and family, Kewaskum, R. D., near St. Kilian.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Low mass with sermon Sunday, Oct. 19, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Bridget's at 10 a. m. Blessing the third Sunday of the month the Holy Name society will receive holy communion in a body. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. From now on for those unable to be present for confessions at 3 and 7 o'clock they will be heard on the hour after those hours. That is at 4 and 5 in the afternoon and 8 and 9 in the evening. Those coming between hours and the priest is not in the confessional are urged to call him at the rectory. Also, in the future, there will no longer be a children's confession on Thursday afternoons, except for first Friday. Children are asked to make their confessions on Saturdays.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Heartly thanks to all who brought generous contributions for our mission festival last Sunday. The combined offering was very fine. Those who have not brought or sent their contributions are urged to request still to do so. The need is great and the cause is worthy of your best. Thanks again.

Everybody is invited to attend Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and English service at 9:45 a. m. (not 9:30). The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in this service as also in the German service the following Sunday. All who sincerely hunger and thirst after God's righteousness are bidden to His Supper.

The Sunday school workers will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

OPENING OF FICKLER'S TAVERN
Grand opening at Henry Fickler's tavern, formerly the Jac. Meinhardt tavern, on Main street Saturday night, Oct. 25. Lunch served and music will be furnished. Everybody invited.

GETS HAND IN MACHINE
Mrs. Jake Hawig of Wayne injured her left hand quite severely last week when she had the misfortune of getting the hand in the washing machine winger.

LANDMANN, CLIFFORD
BUY VILLAGE HOMES
Landmann of this village has purchased the home owned by the Kewaskum family of St. Kilian on the corner of the street, at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaub and their family. The home was built in December, at which time the Kewaskum family will move into their new home on East Water street. The new place is the next corner.

GRUBER'S MOVE
Last week Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruber moved from the lower apartment to the new home on East Water street. The new place is the next corner.

CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS
The first meeting of the Peace Evangelical church senior choir held on Monday evening, Oct. 14, was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Gadow. The following officers were elected: President, Marcelle Schiefel; Secretary, Charlotte Romalne; Treasurer, Rose Terlingen; and Wm. J. Terlingen, Secretary.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR
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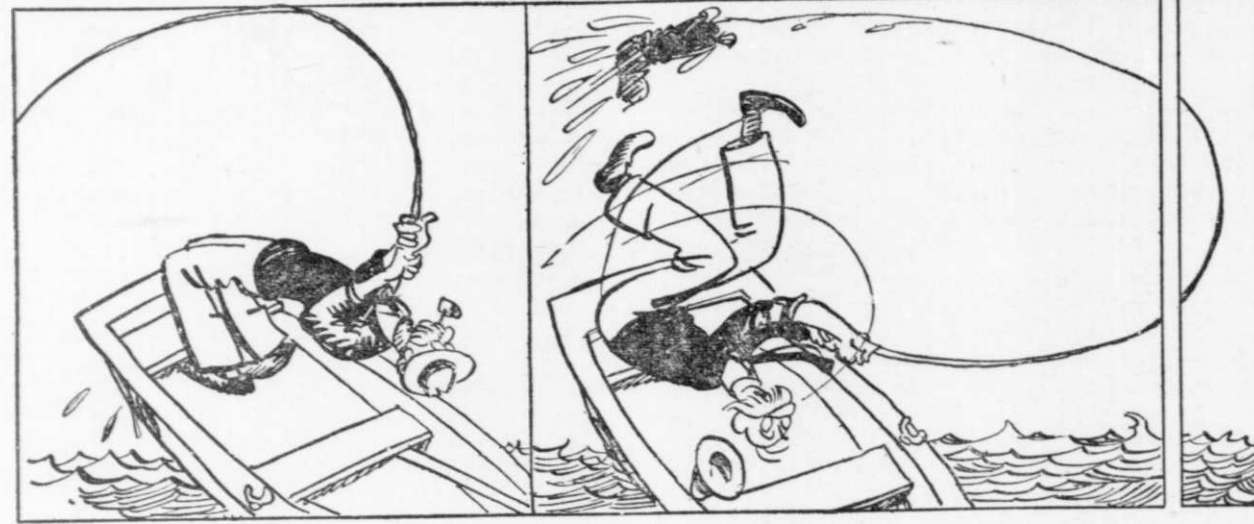
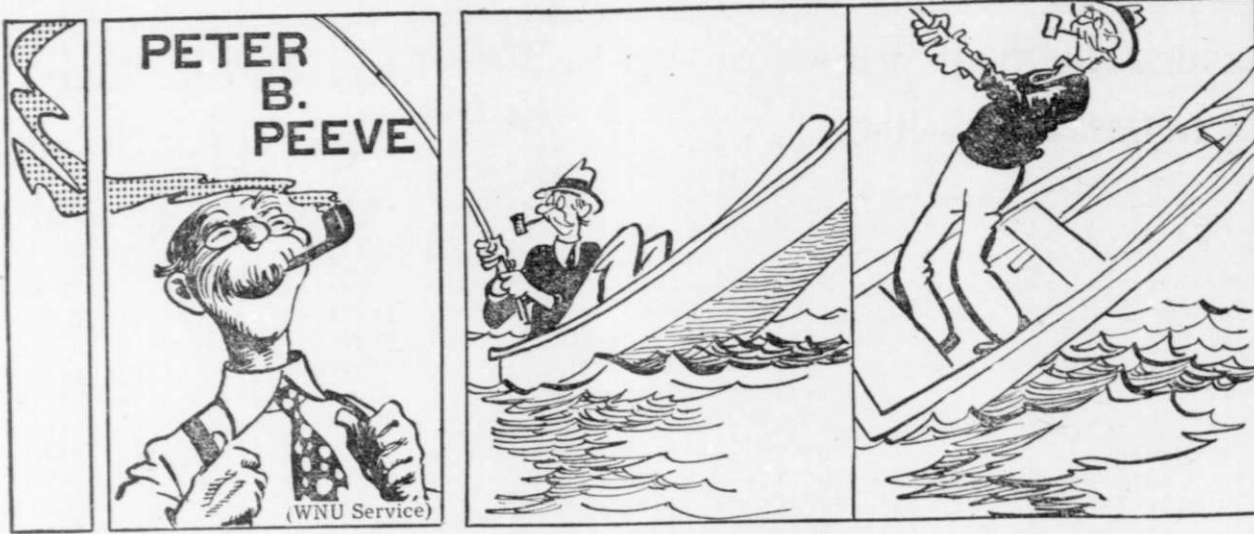
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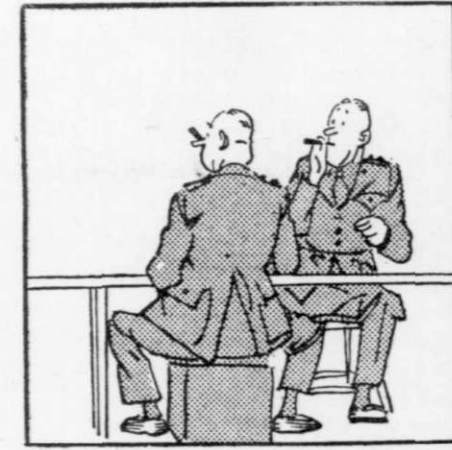
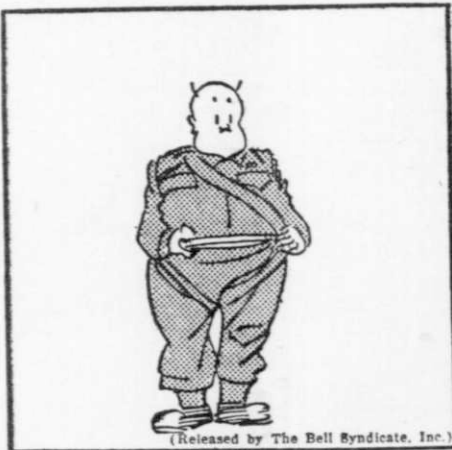
OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE



P
O
P

By J. Millar Watt



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By C. M. Payne



BOY SCOUT

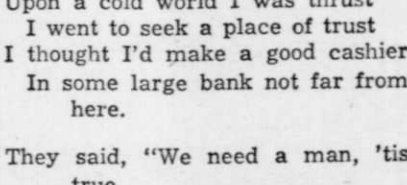


Reformer—What people want is deeds, not words.
Politician—That's right, and I have accumulated deeds of some of the best lots in the city.

Laziness
An old New Englander was remarkably well informed, but so very lazy that the new pastor asked him how he had contrived to learn so much.
He replied: "I just heard it—here and there—and I was too lazy to forget it."

Kings and Consorts
I do the carving at our board. Because I think I'm king; but it may be I'm forced to do it. To get my favorite wing.

Stung



Upon a cold world I was thrust I went to seek a place of trust I thought I'd make a good cashier In some large bank not far from here.
They said, "We need a man, 'tis true.
We're looking for a cashier, too. But the one we're looking for today Is the one that last night ran away."

Pity the Secretary
Secretary (young and pretty)—Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone.
Business Manager (absently)—Take the message. I'll get it from you later.

So There!
"So you are living at a hotel?"
"Yes. The cook got so haughty and domineering that we decided to simply walk out of the house and show her that we could be as independent as anybody."

LIGHT UP



"They say she came down here looking for a match."
"Yes, she smokes like a volcano."

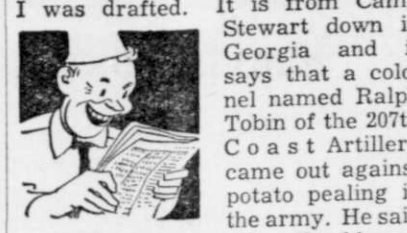
Generous
"I haven't heard of old Boggs giving a house and lot to his daughter who just married young De Fast."
"He did better than that by the happy pair. He agreed to keep their machine in tires and gasoline the first year."

We Know Him
"No, indeed! I never had to worry about money."
"I suppose you're one of those fellows who prefer to worry your friends for it."



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY



Dear Ma.—
I am inclosing a clipping which has given me the biggest lift since I was drafted. It is from Camp Stewart down in Georgia and it says that a colonel named Ralph Tobin of the 207th Coast Artillery came out against potato peeling in the army. He said he didn't think a soldier should ever wash a dish neither as both take time that could be used in learning how to fight. Well this man Tobin is my choice for top general in the U. S. A. If this clipping gets read much he will be the hero of the army in no time.

This colonel says the German army used a separate organization of kitchen workers to peel potatoes and wash dishes and, ma, that is the key to the way them Nazis fight I guess. With a guaranty that they won't never never have to do no work as kitchen canaries no wonder there morale is so good. He gave a hint that the American army wood organize a trained division of kitchen help soon and I hope he is right. It would improve the spirit of the whole army and me so much that you wood never no we was the same fellows.

I do not no if there is anything except talk behind this idea but I wish you would mention it in your prayers every night as I am sure the army wood be in better shape to win a war if it could get potatoes, dishes, cooking and general housework off its mind.

I also wish ma that the army wood organize a division of street cleaners and bath room attendants two on account of that is no work for a soldier neither. It is awful hard for me to feel like a 100 per cent fighting man when I am walking up and down a camp spearing old papers and picking up general rubbish. And I certainly do not feel like no important cog in the arsenal of the democrats when I am in a scrub bucket brigade in the men's room.

They call this fatigue duty in the army and the man who first thought up this name for it had a great sense of word values. It fatigues me to even think of army housework. I do not get half so tired on an all day hike as I do just thinking of peeling another barrel of potatoes or washing dishes.

If I was not a private I wood write a letter to Colonel Tobin saying he is the first smart general the army ever had and that I was for him for President, Secretary of War and the hero of the next Sergeant York picture, but it might get me into trouble like most of my letters do. I wish you and pop wood write him and get all the neighbors to do it. Believe me it has puzzled me how the Heinies could take all those Maggient lines and forts so quick but the hole secret is out. They could concentrate on it instead of on potato peeling.

Well, this will half to be all for now now.

Lots of love, Oscar.

P.S.—Could you find out the address of Myrtle Atwood for me.

GOOD-BY FOREVER
Vacation friendships warm the heart

So much that, when you come to part
With people you have known a day,
"Be sure to look us up," you say,
And they in turn insist that you
Look them up when you're passing through.

They wring your hand, and you
wring theirs,
No other parting's pang compares.
So great your joy in having met them,
It's strange how soon you can forget them.

—Richard Armour.

SONG FOR A GAS SHORTAGE
Just a song for twilight,
When the gas is low;
Fill your tank to brimful
As you watch it flow.

Though your tank be heavy,
With a heart that's light
Comes the call at sunset,
"Fill 'er up tonight!"

—Milton Mohr.

'ALL RIOT ALONG THE POTOMAC'

Hi—There was a serious accident in Washington yesterday. Six busloads of eastbound co-ordinators collided with four buses full of westbound federal administrators. Six trucks carrying defense program allocators, priorities fixers, etc., following the eastbound buses then crashed into the wreckage. It is believed the defense program will be greatly speeded up, due to the crash.

—K. L. M.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when deserting your partners, stabbing your life-long friend in the back and thumbing your nose at honor wasn't called "collaboration"?

"We are advising autoists to proceed with necessary driving schedules, including vacations, but to practice gas economy and eliminate unnecessary use of the car."

American Automobile association.

It's all done by mirrors.



Uncle Sam's Notebook

Growing the Basket Willow

A basket willow may be any one of about 200 species of willows which produce long straight rods suitable for weaving into baskets although of course some species have been found superior to others. In Europe the basket willows have been cultivated as the industry has not yet reached full proportions in America, although American manufacturers say that they prefer American-grown willows whenever available since they are heavier and more durable than are the imported stocks.

CHOOSING THE SPOT

In spite of the fact that willows will grow almost anywhere, except in soils extremely alkaline or extremely acid, it will pay the prospective grower to locate his holt with some care. The following considerations should be kept in mind:

1. Plant, if possible, where the water table lies from two to six feet below the soil surface. Such location will provide the necessary moisture yet will supply a surface dry enough for cultivation.

2. Do not plant along a stream bottom, sheltered by other tree growth. Willows require a free circulation of air to minimize the attacks of fungi and insects. The most successful holt is placed where they receive the full sweep of the winds.

3. Do not plant near waste lands which are heavily infested with weeds. It is absolutely necessary to keep the planting free of weeds from the start since the young plants are not strong enough to keep the weeds down without help, and it is a difficult matter to keep a holt clean which is being continually reseeded from nearby wasteland.

4. Place the holt in a convenient location, both for ease in handling and also that it may be under constant supervision to discover possible insect or fungous attack.

PREPARATION OF THE SOIL

An excellent procedure, if new land is to be used, is to break it, seed it to corn or potatoes or some other closely cultivated crop, plow again in the fall, manure richly and leave it to weather during the winter. The following spring it should be plowed, disked and harrowed, and leveled so that it will not harbor pools of water. If the land is likely to be too wet for early spring handling, all preparation should be made in the fall since it is important that willow plantings be made early.

WHAT STOCK TO PLANT

A bulletin from the U. S. department of agriculture offers the following suggestions as to varieties to plant:

"In small holt, where insects and fungous pests can be controlled, American green is recommended. In large holt, however, it would be safer to plant the Lemleys, since there would be much less likelihood of loss by epidemic. In places where the cost of peeling would not be great, the purple willow, which produces very high-class material, might be profitable."

THE CUTTINGS

All basket-willow holt are started from cuttings from shoots or branches. To secure such cuttings, it is a good plan to visit some nearby holt to study the methods used and to inspect the stock. If no willow holt is near enough for inspection, send to growers of stock for samples of rods of the varieties desired.

The proper time to make cuttings depends, naturally, upon whether the planting is to be done in fall or in spring. If planting is to be done in the fall, the best plan is to delay making the cuttings until several sharp frosts have ripened the wood.

HOW TO PLANT

A sharpened stick, or a sharpened iron rod may be used to make the holes. The rod should have a blunt point rather than a long, tapering one, to prevent leaving an air space below the cutting when it is placed. The cuttings, when set in the holes, should rise not more than two inches above the surface of the ground. Every cutting should have one or two buds near or above the surface. Set the cuttings in a vertical position and see that the hole is no deeper than necessary to receive it. Planting should be done as soon as the holes are made, before the soil has had time to dry out and the soil must be firmly packed about the cuttings.

For further information, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 622.

POULTRY HOUSE FLOORS

Is it ever advisable to use dirt floors in poultry houses? If the soil is light and porous, and if there is good drainage, an earth floor is sometimes satisfactory. The chief objection to such floors is that they make the poultry house very dirty, and are frequently subject to rot-burrowing. A wood floor, raised 8 to 10 inches off the ground is to be preferred, and the most sanitary and durable floor is made of concrete. In the long run this floor is the most satisfactory.

SOILS AND ROSE CULTURE

Most of the Hybrid Perpetuals and the Hybrid Teas do best on heavy clay soils. Hybrid teas will thrive on a lighter soil than will the hybrid perpetuals, and will even do well on light sandy loam if it is well fertilized with suitable manures.

LEGUMINOUS CROPS

The use of legumes as one of the cash crops in a regular rotation is one of the best ways to maintain the fertility of the soil and to secure high crop production.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Sunlight on Furniture

QUESTION: What are the effects of sunlight and steam heat on furniture? Does a steam radiator standing one foot away from the side of a chest of drawers, and giving off heat, have any adverse effects on the furniture?

ANSWER: Sunlight on some varnished surfaces may cause them to turn white. In other cases the heat of the sun may cause hair-line cracks in the varnish. It is best to protect the furniture from direct sunlight, whether it be through glass or an open window. Furniture placed close to a steam radiator may become very dry, causing the joints to loosen. It may also damage the finish by drying out the oils in the varnish. Eighteen inches or more between the furniture and the radiator would be more advisable.

Too Much Heat

QUESTION: My living-room radiator is too large for the apartment. Can you suggest a method of cutting down radiation without taking out any of the sections? Would cardboard or any other material inserted in the air spaces cut heat radiation by blocking free air circulation?

ANSWER: A radiator cover with all sides solid except the front, will do it. I would not advise cardboard. If a radiator cover is out of the question, go to your local tinmith shop and get a man to bend the ends of a piece of sheet metal for you so that it will enclose the back and sides of the radiator. The sheet metal can be painted to match the walls. An open window near the radiator will also temper the heat of the radiator.

Hot Water Heat

QUESTION: My house has hot water heat, with a single loop in the cellar supplying all radiators. Something seems wrong with the insulation, for on a cold day with the temperature of 165 degrees at the boiler, our living rooms were only 65 degrees. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: For one thing, a boiler temperature of 165 is too low; it should be 180 degrees, or even higher. This is especially necessary because of the long cellar main. You will find it a great advantage to put in an electric pump of the kind called an impeller or booster to force hot water through the radiators, instead of depending only on gravity. Any good plumber or steamfitter will know how to do the job.

Frostproofing a Leader

QUESTION: My recollection is that last year you described a gadget that could be placed in leaders to prevent freezing. Could you describe it again and inform me where it may be purchased?

ANSWER: The gadget is a metal ball containing a chemical, with a wire support. The ball is installed just above the opening in the top of the leader pipe, the purpose being to prevent the formation of ice around the pipe opening. The name and address of the manufacturer can be furnished by the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park avenue, New York.

Water Heaters

QUESTION: I have a choice of either a tankless water heater with my oil burner unit, or a regular boiler-burner unit with a storage tank. In your experience, which have you found to give greater satisfaction?

ANSWER: The tankless type of water heater might have a slight preference over the storage type, but you must make sure the boiler is plenty large enough to furnish the necessary amount of heat for the house as well as sufficient capacity to heat water for your household needs.

Crusting Kettle

QUESTION: Noting an inquiry on hard water crusting in a kettle, "An Old Cape Coder" recommends keeping a small clamshell in the kettle. "The crusts form on this, and the kettle remains white and clean. A new shell can be put in when the other is discolored." Many thanks for that. Another remedy is to cut a piece of linen to fit the size of the bottom of the kettle; the crust will deposit on the linen, which can be renewed when stiffened.

Hiding Scratches

QUESTION: I am looking for a compound in stick form to hide scratches on maple and mahogany before waxing. Do you know of any such thing?

ANSWER: Dealers in radio supplies use a stick for taking out scratches on radio cabinets, which is what you are looking for. You may be able to get it at one of the 25-50-75 chains. Your radio dealer should be willing to get one for you if he does not carry the sticks in stock.

Cracked Paint

QUESTION: In a very old house, paint on plaster is terribly cracked. How can it be removed?

ANSWER: If the cracking has gone through the plaster, the damage can be repaired with patching plaster; get it at a hardware store. If the cracking is only in the paint, and the paint itself is firm, attached, the cracks can be filled with patching plaster, white lead paste, or glue size thickened with whiting. After drying, smooth the surface with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE—PILES
Order Rectal, Piles, Hemorrhoids
WITHOUT OPERATION—NO PAIN
If Suffering—Write Today—We Will
Dr. G. F. MESSER

Ice Follies of 1942

ALL new, a cast that new
bers 65 instead of last year
direct from Hollywood
Ice Follies of 1942
This stellar ice revue opens
Chicago Arena Wednesday, Oct
15, for a fifteen day engage
and stars Boss Edwards, Ed
Chandler, Shipstad and John
Frick and Frack, Roy Sh
and others.
Tickets for all performances
\$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 and \$2.75, but
cluded, are on sale at the
box office, 400 East Erie Street
Chicago. Special attention to
of town mail orders enclosing
stamped, self-addressed envelope
—Adv.

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY

BETTER VISION
THROUGH THE GLASSES WE DISCOVERED
CALVINO DANZON
AROUND US

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT
CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF
PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO
CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE
WITH A DELICIOUS
CEREAL KELLAGGS
ALL-BRAN. EAT
IT EVERY DAY AND
DRINK PLENTY
OF WATER.

For Greater Service

The greatest good a man can
do is to cultivate himself, use
his powers, in order that he
be of greater service to his
—Marshall Field.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly
cause it goes right to the seat of
trouble to help loosen and
to soothe and heal raw, tender,
inflamed bronchial mucous
branes. Tell your druggist to
a bottle of Cremulsion with the
directions you must like the way
quickly allays the cough or you
to have your money back.

CREMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Worst Sorrows

The worst sorrows of life
not in its losses and misdeeds
but its fears.—A. C. Benson.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer from
various periods with easily
—due to monthly
turbonoids—should use
Pinkham's Compound Tablets
added (real) simply
leave such distressing
especially for women.

In Doubtful Joy

"Is safer to be that which
destroys than by destruction
in doubtful joy.—Macbeth.

TO RELIEVE MISERY 666

quicker relief
LIVING TABLETS
NORWEGIAN
COLD-CURE

Happiest Man

He is the happiest, he is
or peasant, who finds peace
home.—Goethe.

Miserable with backache

WHEN kidneys function badly
you suffer a nagging
with distress, burning
frequent urination, and
night when you feel
all spent... use Doan's
Don't... especially for
working kidneys. Millions
are used every year. All
mended the country over. All
neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

EGGS TODAY ARE REALLY PROFITABLE!

OUR FRESH EGGS ARE MADE IN THE MASH!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE HIGHER MARKETS... FEED OUR FRESH EGGS!

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA SPAGHETTI	25c
IGA PUMPKIN	29c
FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT	19c
IGA COCOA	12c
GRAPEFRUIT HEARTS	29c
IGA JELLIT DESSERT	15c
IGA FLOUR	\$1.92
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER	29c
IGL PICKLES	19c
IGA LAUNDRY SOAP	39c
ELECY WHITE BLEACH	23c
IGA CORN SYRUP	59c

JOHN MARX

Always Moderate

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME
Kewaskum, Wis.

Grand Opening
MEYER'S TAVERN
1 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum on Hy. 55
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18-19

Kewaskum Statesman
W. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday Oct. 17, 1941

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

—Mrs. Anna Flasch and son Paul of St. Kilian visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohler and family last Tuesday evening.

—The sisters of Holy Trinity school attended a Sisters' convention in Milwaukee one day last week. School was dismissed for the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy, of Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Philip Schierhorst of Chicago is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss, the Chas. Buss family and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogenschneider and family near Mayville last Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buss, son Orrie and daughter Pearl, accompanied by Mrs. Philip Schierhorst of Chicago, made a trip to Shawano Sunday.

—Dr. Leo Bredzeller and daughter and Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday with Misses Christina Fellenz and Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, with Mrs. Ed. Landvatter and daughter of West Bend, were to Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schill of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and family were guests of the Clifford Stautz family Sunday evening.

—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morgenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Dricken and daughter of Milwaukee were Sunday evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and daughter of Ackerville were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family and Mrs. Linda Schaefer Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were Sunday guests of Mrs. Malschke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, and son Ralph.

—August Ebenreiter and Mrs. John Andrae of here and Mrs. R. C. Wellensak of Jackson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Arthur Krell of Waconda, Ill., Mrs. Barbara Lilla and Mrs. Lawrence Steger of Theresa spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—Mrs. Catherine Simon and children, Claver and Rosemary, of Ashford and the former's sister, Pauline Hildman of Iowa, visited Thursday evening with Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jans and family of near West Bend visited Sunday afternoon with the Clarence Mertes family.

—Mrs. Tillie Zelmiet and sons, Arnold and Ray, spent the week end at Milwaukee where they attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Coffey and William Schneider on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and family to Milwaukee Sunday where they took advantage of the fine weather and spent the day at Washington park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth called on relatives and friends at Waupun Sunday and from there went to Brandon to visit Mrs. Becker's cousin, William Geidel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kraft of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westphal and Mr. and Mrs. C. Westphal of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Buss of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss. Walter Buss and wife just returned from a trip to Florida.

—Jim Andrae, Franklin Heisler and Lee Honeck spent from Friday night until Sunday night on a fishing and duck hunting trip at Horn lake near Townsend and other surrounding lakes in the northern part of the state.

—Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Marie Klotz, Mrs. Art. Vohs of Campbells port and their guest, Mrs. Leland Rhodes of Brown Valley, Minn. visited their old time friend, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, on Wednesday afternoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo C. Brauchle, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berger of Columbus, spent from Thursday until Sunday at Big Sand lake near Phelps and returned with a large catch of perch and walleyes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel of here, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerner of Cheesville, Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and family of Boltville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel at Fillmore Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blader, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Games and Miss Ida Thom of Wautoma and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleineschay of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary.

—Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg returned home Saturday from an extended stay with her sister, Miss Margaret Luff, at Hill City, Minn., who had the misfortune of breaking her arm. Mrs. Guggisberg also spent some time at La Crescent, Minn.

—Arnold Martin accompanied Milton Becker and Mr. Ramaker of West Bend to Chicago Wednesday where they attended a farewell banquet in the evening at the Congress hotel given for one of the executives of the Shell Oil company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Albright and daughter near West Bend Sunday evening.

—Sunday guests at the home of the Marvin A. Martins and Albert Sommerfelds were Mr. and Mrs. Varge Peterson and daughter Jane of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Loehrke and grandchildren, Shirley and Donald Arndt, of Theresa.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig and daughters had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and family of the town of Trenton. In the afternoon the former two accompanied their son Fred and wife to Fond du Lac to visit Mrs. F. Unferth.

—Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gadow, Mrs. Fred Schleif, Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer attended the 3rd annual conference of the Central Region South Wisconsin Synod at St. Paul's Ev. church at Menomonee Falls last Wednesday as delegates of the Peace Ev. church.

—Mrs. George Rau of Watertown, Mrs. Ema Merkel of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Backus, Mrs. Frank Heppel and daughter Ruth returned on Thursday from a week's auto trip through Minnesota, North Dakota and Canada. In N. Dak. they visited at Milio. Relatives and friends were visited and much time on the trip was spent in sight-seeing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler and two of their employees of near Theresa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and sons Sunday evening. The menfolk also tried their luck at fishing at Long lake.

—Mike Bath returned home Friday evening after spending a week with his brother, Jake Bath, and friends at Wabeno. Mike also visited Sister Mary Prima at St. Joseph's Orphanage, Green Bay, and together with his brother Jake spent a few days of the time at Tomahawk. He reports having a good time during his stay in the northern part of the state.

—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

—Children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller attended a basket picnic at their farm home Sunday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bassil and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Elsentraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanz and son Bobby of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family.

OUR 67th ANNIVERSARY SALE
Oct. 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th
Plan to attend this Big Birthday Sale
\$100.00 IN PRIZES
LOW PRICES! BIG SAVINGS!
Come to our office and receive your Birthday Gift.
Register for Prizes.
Read Circular for Details.

L. ROSE NHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1916)

George Kippenhan leased a parcel of land from Mrs. John Guth just west of her large barn, upon which he will at once have erected a one story building to be used for a store and salesroom, the size to be \$3x64. The work will be completed in a month. Mr. Kippenhan is agent for the Studenbaker car.

Henry Scholler, who escaped from the police station at Fond du Lac by sawing through the bars in a cell room window, was captured by Marshal Geo. E. Brandt here. Marshal Brandt was notified to be on the lookout for the man. Later he spied a man answering the description walking south through town. George followed him to the Kewaskum hill and arrested him. The man admitted the escape. He was described as a "bad egg" who had served much time in the penitentiary for burglary.

The following pupils of the Athens Literary society of the High school gave a program: Rose Strachota, Ernest Backus, Edward Dopeke, Manilla Kleissig, Coesta Martin, Marie Mueckelheide, Pearson Brown, Harry Schaefer and Ralph Schaefer.

Frank Rose is building a new house on the land he purchased from Mrs. John Jung. Frank also received a fresh supply of dynamite which he will sell at a reasonable price.—St. Michael's correspondent.

Chas. Backhaus moved his residence a short distance east of its former location to make room for a new home being erected. When completed the old home will be moved onto John Tiss' lot which he bought from Wm. Miller. Mr. Tiss will arrange the building for tenants.

John Martin, rural carrier No. 5, purchased a Chevrolet touring car from Perschachers, which he will use to serve his patrons.

At the village board meeting Geo. F. Brandt was reappointed marshal, Jos. Strachota street commissioner over Wm. Guth and Chas. Groeschel, and Dr. H. Driessel health officer.



Can You Afford To Take Chances?

Can You Afford To Take Chances?

It's serious business, Dad, this job of making a living for a wife and family. And when you do save some money with which to provide for your future—you can't afford to take any risks.

That's why so many men with family obligations place their money in our bank—where it's protected by the integrity of sound management plus the added safeguard of

DEPOSIT INSURANCE

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

In shop, home or school, clear vision is necessary. And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself. Come in for an examination.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Local Markets

Barley	61-62
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	42 & 44c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	6c
Horse hides	\$4.25
Eggs	25-32-36c
Potatoes	65 & 75c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	11c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Light hens	14c
Leghorn springers	14c
Roosters	13c
Colored ducks	13c
Old ducks	11c
Young ducks, white	15c
Heavy broilers, band rocks	14c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	15c

Felix Radio Service
KEWASKUM

Wisconsin dairymen are being asked by Uncle Sam to step up their production of milk from an estimated 13,400,000,000 pounds in 1941 to 15,155,000,000 for 1942.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Claim Smashing of Soviet Army In Terrific Attack on Eastern Front; Pro-Nazi Panama President Is Ousted By Regime Friendly to United States

(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.)

GAMBLE:

On Eastern Front

Hitler's dramatic announcement that "events of enormous importance" would take place on the eastern front was followed closely by what many observers and analysts of military tactics called the greatest gamble in the history of warfare.

Then from the Nazi high command came the word that in their opinion the last effective Russian forces on the central front had been smashed and "last army groups are being wiped out."

An initial campaign which had been planned for a month or less to yield Leningrad, Kiev and Moscow had been going on for more than 17 weeks, and the yield had been Kiev.

Though knocking on the doors of Leningrad, entry had been denied, and there were many reports that this new plan of Hitler's to storm Moscow from a beginning distance of between 150 and 200 miles would call for the abandonment, for the present, of attempts to take the northern metropolis.

The observers, at the same time that they questioned the good sense of the all-out campaign for Moscow, admitted that if Hitler was to throw all his available forces into a blitz on the central front, Timoshenko's men would have to fall back, but whether Hitler could count on driving all the Russians out of western Russia before winter they believed to be dubious in the extreme.

There was a general feeling in Moscow that the attack was spurred on by desperation, that Hitler was feeling the effects of the unrest back of the eastern front, and believed he would have to have a big Russian victory before winter so that his front-line forces could be relieved to clean up the mess in occupied Europe, steadily becoming worse as winter approached.

As usual whenever a German drive was announced there were those who believed it might be a cloak for something else.

Some suggested that the first spearhead to be driven forward, north of the Sea of Azov, might be a cloak for a water-borne attack on the Caucasus oil fields.

If this were true, however, the Reds on the fighting lines were badly fooled, for they reported a general central German attack of greater ferocity than any so far experienced.

TWO BITES:

Or Just One?

Just as many papers were asking editorially why it was that congress was following the plan of what



Sen. Tom Connally (left) and Rep. Charles Eaton of New Jersey are shown before entering the White House as members of a bipartisan delegation from Capitol Hill summoned to discuss with the president his plans for congressional changes in the nation's neutrality law. Both men are members of the foreign relations committee in their respective branches of congress.

they called A-B-C legislation or the program of voting for or against Bill A, when everybody concerned knew that Bill B and Bill C, two other steps, were in the offing, the White House brought them a new sample to chew over.

This was the question of the alteration of the neutrality act. The press was informed that the first congressional-White House conference on the bill was whether it would be advisable to take two bites out of the cherry or only one.

Would it, they discussed, be advisable to settle the question of arming merchantmen and extending the right to American merchant ships to go to British ports separately, or both at once.

Were the question decided in the first method, congressmen asked to vote on Question A, whether merchantmen should be armed, would know full well that this question would be indissolubly linked with Question B, of whether they should allow merchant ships to sail into British ports—but this question would not be before them.

DUCE:

Mussolini, attempting apparently to prove to Britain and the United States that there was nothing wrong with Italian morale, as had persistently been reported, had made personal appearances in three industrial cities, where he was acclaimed by the people.

His message to them was "Hold fast until victory." He said that if the people kept to this slogan, Britain and the United States would become discouraged, and would realize Italy wasn't deserting Hitler.

PANAMA:

Coup d'etat

Three presidents within the space of a few hours was the news from the republic of Panama as political elements favorable to the democracies ousted Arnulfo Arias, pro-Nazi president, and set up their new government.

In the bloodless coup d'etat, Ernesto Jaen Guardia, former minister to Mexico, took over the duties of president as Arias fled to Cuba by airplane. A cabinet was then formed. Guardia resigned as president and Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia, former minister of government and justice, was elected president by the new cabinet.

Reports were that the coup was precipitated by the recent action of the Arias regime in ruling that Panama-registered ships could not carry arms for protection against submarine attacks. A cabinet ruling, this regulation was ordered as the U. S. was considering arming its own cargo ships.

RED AID:

Wins Support

Despite the fact that President Roosevelt had been conceded to have stirred up a hornet's nest with his pronouncement about Soviet

two hopeful ships laden with an unmentioned number of German nationals had lain at Newhaven, ready to set sail for a port still to be selected where these ships would pick up such British citizens as Germany would release.

But the ships did not sail, and imagination painted the anxiety and heartbreak aboard those vessels, emotions undoubtedly shared by an equal or greater number across the channel.

There were rumors that the Nazis were demanding the inclusion of Hess. This was promptly denied by England, who said that his name was not even mentioned.

Suddenly it was evident that the whole plan had broken down. Germany, Britain said, had broken faith—Germany was holding out for a swap of even numbers, whereas the covenant had stated, the British asserted that the exchange would be without reference to rank or numbers.

Some day a historically minded writer will pen the story of those days spent by seriously wounded British and German prisoners while two nations quarreled over their fate—whether to die on foreign soil, or to be sent back to their loved ones to close their eyes in peace.

TURKEY:

Makes a Deal

Under a deal between Turkey and Germany, which had been concluded after months of difficult diplomatic maneuvering, and under terrific pressure from the Reich, the Turks agreed to give Germany half of their output of chrome, ore necessary to highest grade steels—but only to start delivery in 1943.

Germany, under the agreement, started at once to ship war material to Turkey, and the total deal was said to involve \$75,000,000, not so big in a world which as one comedian said, was "playing bingo with billions."

Germany was shipping Turkey motor vehicles without tires, but not airplanes which Turkey wanted. Prior to this agreement Britain and the United States have been getting 100 per cent of Turkish exports of chrome.

However, the stubborn resistance the Turks put up against signing this agreement, and the dating of the first shipments in 1943 showed Britain that it wasn't any friendly agreement.

It was recalled that Russia and Germany, now locked in deadly combat with each other, had an agreement which looked far more friendly on the surface than the Turkish-German pact.

JAPAN:

Gets Jittery

The Japanese, becoming jittery over the world situation which was starving them of oil, and strangling them economically, while Germany continued to pour men and munitions into the campaign against Russia, had issued an odd request to her Reich partner in the Axis.

Tokyo, through the Domei News Agency, called on Berlin to end the war with Russia, so as to conserve men and material for an all-out assault on Britain.

The Pacific situation continued tense, with the government-controlled press of Tokyo laying down a barrage of criticism aimed at the United States, and concentrating on reports of a military conference at Manila between British and American leaders.

The report said, in part: "Judging from the arrogant attitude of the United States, Japan must be prepared to meet the worst."

"There is a limit to Japanese perseverance in making peace moves. If the limit is ignored, Japan must rise to her feet."

TANKERS:

Somewhat relieving the oil tension in the eastern United States, Harold L. Ickes, petroleum conservation head, announced that Britain had decided to return 10 or 15 tankers to the United States.

These were of the ships which America had loaned to Britain during the darker days of the battle of the Atlantic. The reason for the decision to return them was, according to Mr. Ickes, that the British were taking a "more optimistic view" of the shipping situation.

'In the Navy'



Mrs. Louise Daniels (above), former newspaper woman, has been named "Woman's Editor" of the navy department. It will be her duty to direct a publicity campaign that will tell wives, mothers and sweethearts of the navy, just what their men are doing to spend their time.

HUMAN:

Interest Tale

There was probably no human interest story in the news which had the depth of poignancy of the abortive exchange of German and British prisoners of war—seriously wounded men, women and children, both combatants and non-combatants.

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Washington Digest

Farm Implement Industry Will Try 'Allocation' Plan

Manufacturers of Agricultural Machinery Placed Under Experimental System for Obtaining Necessary Raw Materials.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

By the time these words are printed the farmer ordering a tractor or a dairy machine is going to be able to line up at the counter right beside the generals and the admirals making their purchases of tanks and ships.

This is the interpretation that can be put on the remark made by Donald Nelson, head of the priorities division of the OPM, to the effect that he is going to make the agricultural implement industry a guinea pig in an experiment to remove the bottleneck which is preventing non-defense industries from getting the raw materials they need to operate.

Nelson admits that "priority lists" are not worth the paper they are written on in many cases and that a system of "allocation" is to be tried out.

"Priorities"—"allocation"—wars always create new words as well as new meanings for old ones. In this case the word "priorities" covers, if not a multitude of sins and headaches, at least a new meaning. When it became evident that there were not enough raw materials to supply defense needs and civilian needs both, the priority system was devised.

The priority division of the Office of Production Management was set up to decide which order for which raw material should be delivered to what manufacturer. The materials most essential to defense production were rated with an A, and graded in that category with numbers according to their importance. For example, A-1 material topped the list. The highest rating for civilian defense materials was B-1, while others were fitted into alphabetical classifications and numbered in line with their significance in the defense program.

This was the priority system. But it did not always work. For instance, the manufacturer of a dairy machine requiring some essential product like aluminum or rubber might have the highest civilian rating, but when he tried to get delivery for that product he found that all he had was the letter "B" and the number "1" on a sheet of paper, and you can't make dairy machines out of paper.

In Civilian Industries Also

This was happening in many civilian industries. It was also happening in defense industries. In the latter cases the system was changed so that certain defense manufacturers could get certain raw products (aluminum, copper, synthetic rubber, etc.) regardless of priority rating but by "allocation." In other words, the government ordered a specific amount of steel or copper delivered directly to the manufacturer.

And now the farm implement industry is to get in raw materials by the same method—allocation—if the plan being prepared by the priorities division at this writing is carried out. The priorities division explains that this is to be an experiment and that it is being tried so that experience will be gained for applying the same method of providing raw materials for other civilian industries. This is, of course, a vital problem since thousands are being thrown out of work because non-defense industries are closing for want of supplies.

However, there is another story behind the story of the guinea pig. It probably began with a terse remark by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations. He said:

"The priority system works as well as writing a check on a bank with no funds in it."

He was referring to the priority lists in general but he was thinking specifically about the farm implement industry and thinking about it in connection with the new goals set for farm production. For what can the poor farmer do when he is asked to produce more with less labor if he can't buy the machines he is willing to pay for—if the manufacturer can't get the essential materials to build those machines? Donald Nelson admitted that priority lists were not worth the paper they were written on.

Before Mr. Nelson made his admission, Dr. Townsend and a few other officials—a few hundred be-

fore long—in the department of agriculture got busy. The inter-bureau committees made a survey of the mechanical requirements of farm production as set forth in the new goals in the food for freedom campaign. This was in July.

Survey of Requirements

The department surveyed the needs in packaging and processing machinery—machines to take care of the products after they were raised. And the county agents went right to the farmer himself and asked him what he would need to take care of the extra production—bearing in mind that he would be short of human hands.

A farmer with sons and hired help in the army or working in defense industries might make up for their loss if he substituted another tractor for a four-horse hitch. Self-feeders help, too, and machines for handling the products, like hayhoists—and, since the accent in the farm program is now on dairy products, dairy machines are important. The latter take a lot of defense-precious aluminum, nicked steel and rubber.

The poultry business was not so much concerned, for human hands have to do almost everything for the hens that the hens won't do for themselves.

But how to get the machines? The manufacturers were all tooled up and ready to go. They were at the top of the priority lists—but there were no priorities.

The matter was laid before defense officials. Next Donald Nelson, in charge of priorities and once dependent largely on the farmer for a living (he has been loaned to the government by Sears, Roebuck), started in to make good that "check on a bank with no funds in it." He began to plan allocations instead of priorities.

Washington's Preview Of Winter

For a while the other day, Washington drew a gray curtain over its bright autumn skies and gave us a preview of winter.

It started with that painful moment which, I daresay, you, too, have experienced oft in the chilly night when after dreaming you were stranded on an ice cake in the Polar sea in your shorts or something even shorter, you awake to find that the unfaithful blanket has left your bed. That happened to me. And when I had finally curled up to dream of warmer climes the alarm went off. It was still dark. So I let the clock buzz and tried to go back to sleep. It ought not to be dark, I reasoned. It hadn't been dark at that hour for months.

When I reached the street I found a thick gray sky above, there was a chill in the air that set even Washington's leisurely pedestrians scurrying—myself included. It did feel like winter. And when I had passed my second boarding-house cat, I was sure. These cats take their early outdoor loaf while the basement dining rooms are full. I suppose some of the boarders are subject to catalepsy or catallergy or whatever it is that makes people squeal and wiggle when a persistent pussy rubs their leg. Anyhow, these two particular cats are always loafing in the same spot in front of their respective boarding houses as I pass. Usually they merely look bored. This time they looked cold and bored. They were hunched up, like tight accordions—a chilly cat always looks as though it were trying to pull its chin into its own fur collar.

Another sign of the false winter was an empty bench in front of the Masonic Temple. Usually it is full of girls waiting for the pal who picks them up and takes them to work, or at worst a late bus. It is a convenient resting place in the summer under the shadow of a great sphinx. This time there was only one sitter. She may have had something on her mind—or elsewhere—that warmed her soul and prevented the cold stone from affecting the, shall we say, situation.

There was one more sign—the evergreens preened their needles with a look of satisfaction that they cannot muster when they have to compete with maple and magnolia.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

■ In the face of rising bread prices, Harriet Elliott, associate OPA administrator in charge of the consumer division, is telling consumers to remember that if they have the time and want to take the trouble they can make bread at home that is better for them and cheaper than the usual store bread. (Like mother used to make.)

■ J. R. Kempton, bureau of plant industry, says he believes any crop grown anywhere in the world could be grown in Mexico. . . . But American farmers need not worry—the date set for Mexican competitive production is "manana."

■ American traffic regulations are said to have speeded up transportation 100 per cent on the Burma Road. "Oh to be in Burma" is the lament of Washingtonians trying to get to work in the morning and home at night.

■ The United States patent office has a quaint model of a steamboat supplied by Abraham Lincoln who explained that his invention was "a new and improved manner of combining adjustable buoyant air chambers with a steamboat or other vessel for the purpose of enabling draft of water to be readily lessened to enable them to pass over bars."

■ A judge has ruled that Harry Bridges, C.I.O. leader, should be deported because he is a Communist. Would sending him back to Russia come under the lease-and aid to democracies fighting the Axis?

■ Three blocks from the United States treasury (where they sell defense bonds) there was a double line in front of a Washington liquor store the other day buying heavily before the new federal taxes went into effect.

Feathered Fighters for U. S.

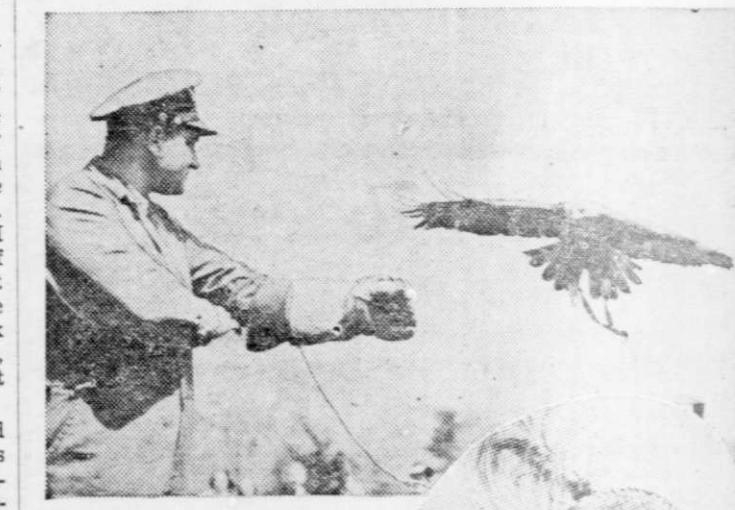
Falconry, one of the oldest of the world's sports, is to be given a new out as a military weapon of the United States. There is little doubt that peregrine falcons, properly trained, could be used as ideal interceptors for carrier pigeons used by the enemy. To handle these feathered draftees a number of soldiers are being trained as falconers, under Lieut. Thos. MacClure. These photos were made during a falconry demonstration at the Bronx Zoo, New York.



Lieut. MacClure "gentles" (gets it accustomed to being handled) "Thunderbolt," the first falcon to join the U. S. army signal corps. Falcons are found in big cities roosting on ledges.



A keeper at the Bronx zoo is about to hood a golden eagle. The leather hood is to keep it from seeing until the falconer wants it to see. Then it is taken off.



Above: Hood removed, the zoo eagle is shown in flight here. The bird is returning to the keeper's wrist. The light rope attached to the bird from going after pigeons and sea gulls. Right: A closeup view of the hooded eagle. The plume in front is just an ornament.



The eagle has made his perch and is about to rest. For any eagle would be difficult to train enough eagles, even if there were enough.



Clothes 'At Ease' Sergeant Frye of the Seventy-Sixth infantry, Camp Roberts, supervised the latest group of trainees to arrive here in their first formation at Retreat. He immediately spotted a rookie who was very small but whose uniform was very large. "Look here," the Sarge yelled, "everybody is at attention but you! Didn't you hear my command?" "Sir," said the diminutive trainee politely, "I am at attention but my clothes are at ease."

Chemical for Land For years researchers of the Chicago Swift & Co. have been working on a chemical which would destroy the spore of the pest which causes the loss of vitamin P. They found what they wanted in the tropical American guano of the tropic bird. The guano of the tropic bird is a waste product of the bird's digestion of gum guano which is odorless and in favor.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



NEW DESIGNS FOR YOUR COOKIE JAR
(See Recipes Below)

COOKIE SURPRISES

crunchy, and some mummy, all of today's recipes are so fashioned as to send you on a real cookie-baking spree. Fill that lovely cookie jar of yours until the sides are fairly bulging with goodies so you have cookies a-plenty to put in children's lunch boxes, to serve on picnics, and as a pick-me-up.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Meat-Macaroni Casserole
- Jellied Cole Slaw Salad
- Watermelon Pickles
- Hot Rolls
- Spiced Pears
- Baked Apple
- Butter Balls
- Beverage

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sifted flour
1 1/2 cups fine rolled oats
7 ounces chocolate pieces
Cream butter and sugar. Add orange rind, egg, vanilla and beat well. Add salt and flour which has been mixed with the oats. Add chocolate pieces and work into batter. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate (375 degrees) oven.

Recommendations are in for the old favorites of which you never tire. If you want to make a pretty and at the same time, a very successful platter, you might try alternate rows of both these Ginger Cookies and

Brownies: Soft Ginger Cookies.

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 3/4 cup evaporated milk
- 3 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon each, ginger, cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and molasses. Beat well, add milk and blend well. Mix dry ingredients and add to batter. Last add soda, dissolved in 2 tablespoons warm water. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes in a hot (375 degrees) oven.

Brownies. (Makes 2 dozen)

- 1/2 cup butter or shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 3/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat eggs and sugar together. Add to this melted butter and chocolate and blend. Add flour, baking powder, nuts, and beat well. Pour into a greased pan and bake 30 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Cool and cut in squares.

*Meat-Macaroni Casserole.

- 1 package macaroni
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 dry onion, minced
- 1 green pepper, minced
- 1 clove garlic, if desired
- 1 can tomato soup
- 2 cups peas
- 2 cups corn
- Salt and pepper

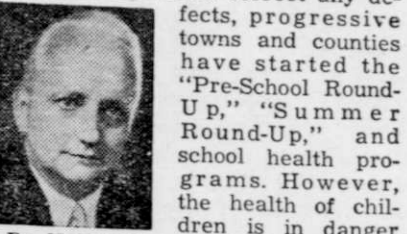
Cook the macaroni in plenty of boiling salted water and when tender, put in a sieve and rinse with cold water. Meanwhile fry the hamburger in the heated oil, stirring it occasionally to separate it. Skim out the meat and in the same fat cook onion, pepper and garlic till tender, but not browned. Garlic may be omitted entirely, and it is usually removed after the onion and pepper are cooked. Combine all ingredients and simmer 20 to 30 minutes to heat thoroughly and blend flavors, then serve.

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

HEALTH ROUND-UP ALSO FOR ADULTS

To lessen the chance of acquiring diseases from other children and to find and if possible correct any defects, progressive towns and counties have started the "Pre-School Round-Up."

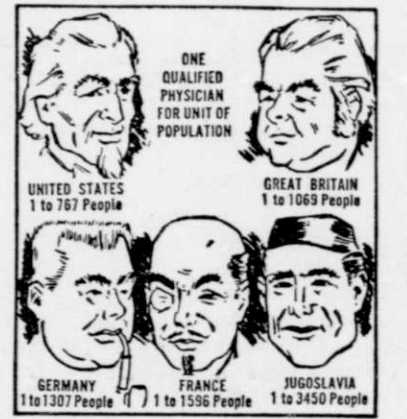


Dr. Nathan S. Davis III

It is imperative, therefore, that campaigns be started for a general "Health Round-Up" of adults. It has been definitely shown that periodic health examinations of adults improve the health and increase the efficiency of those examined and elevate the standards of health of the community.

Many state and county medical societies, public health departments, women's clubs, and parent-teachers associations have made "Pre-School Round-Ups" their most important undertaking.

The medical profession is convinced that the periodic health inventories should be made by the family doctor. He knows the ancestry, environment and economic situation of the family and its social problems, may even have cared for one or both of the parents since their birth which may also have attended. He has cared for the child since its birth both in health and disease and is the one who should



make the examinations and carry out the immunization programs, etc., incident to the "Round-Ups." He should also prescribe what may be needed for the prevention of disease and for the correction of any defects that may be found in any member of the family. Because of his intimate knowledge of the child and of the family, he is much better able to differentiate between functional and organic disorders and to detect slight abnormalities than is a strange physician, no matter how eminent a specialist the latter may be.

The "Pre-School and Summer Round-Ups" are important not only as a method of taking stock of the health of the children of a community and of making sure that each and every child is vaccinated and immunized against diphtheria; but also because they call attention to the need for similar "Round-Ups" of those with whom the children come in contact.

It is well to keep in mind, then, the value of having children examined by physician. So, now that the schools are open for the season, it would be well to see to it that your children and all with whom they will come in contact at home and at school are examined by a physician, preferably by their family doctor and that his recommendations are carried out.

"Life is short, and the art long; the occasion fleeting; experience fallacious, and judgment difficult. The physician must not only be prepared to do what is right himself, but also to make the patient, the attendants, and externals cooperate."—Hippocrates.

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis, III, Waukesha, Wis. (Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—I am too fat and I have dieted and exercised and taken off a few pounds. But it comes right back. One of my neighbors takes thyroid to keep her weight down. Do you think I need it, too? Miss R.

A.—Thyroid should be taken only when prescribed by a physician. Remain on the diet until you have lost the amount desired, then increase it just enough to prevent gain in weight.

Q.—My feet perspire almost constantly. Is this evidence of ill health and what can I do about it? D. M.

New Date Frocks Add Rhythm To College Girl's Wardrobe

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PROBABLY "full credit for chic" won't be listed on college report cards this fall, but it's one course that is getting plenty of "cramming" the country over, as college girls settle down to the routine of classroom and campus life.

According to a recognized authority who annually advises hundreds of college girls on how to buy and how to wear clothes, as part of the functionalized "how to live" curriculum on a Midwestern campus, grooming has a significant influence on the adolescent girl. There is a relationship between success and a feeling of well-being which springs from the knowledge that one's best self is being expressed through the proper habits of posture, dress and general bearing.

"Wardrobe rhythm" is the way this authority describes the proper assemblage of clothes that are adequate for all occasions. Being well dressed on a modest budget is a matter of wardrobe integrating. One of the weaknesses of the average American girl is that she buys a one-occasion dress or an eye-appealing number on the spur of the moment without giving any thought to how it will fit into her general wardrobe scheme.

The girl who wants to assemble a wardrobe that will be adequate for all occasions should decide on a color or scheme for the season and stick to it. She should select frocks, ensembles, suits, coats and accessories that are interchangeable, meanwhile being sure that a dress or ensemble is suitable for wear on a variety of occasions. Variety can be achieved with bright belts, bags

Feature Ensembles In Costume Jewelry

It is a season of pretentious, important-looking costume jewelry. The massive sort predominates, such as huge wide bracelets with massive necklaces. Great clusters of colored stones or rhinestones form spectacular lapel pieces. Topaz and amber are in high fashion, to wear with autumn browns.

The newest effect comes from three separate pieces, varying in size but otherwise identical, that clip to dress or coat lapel in groups. Matched to these are earrings, bracelets and often finger rings.

Jet Gives New Sparkle To All Black Ensemble

For the sophisticate who likes to "say it" in terms of smart apparel there is an avenue of approach that leads directly to heights of modernism. It is the "black as a crow" ensemble that is being exploited this season among the ultra fashionable. To achieve this your black crepe or jersey dress is flecked with jet, intensified with jet passementerie at throat and sleeves. A tiny jet hat with a snood at the back or a drape carries out the theory of seductive black. Gloves are black, and wispy sheer black silk hose are worn with black suede shoes. The hand bag is either jet embellished or of lustrous suede to match the shoes.

Use Lace Trim Colorful Long Hosiery

Now that peplums and tiers and flounces and overskirt effects are in fashion, designers are enhancing them with edgings of either black or white lace. Lace yokes are also being featured. Removable, very sheer lace gimpes are sold at the neckwear counters.

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Use lively metal buttons on your suit, dress or coat. Velvet and velveteen trim many of the smarter fall suits. Three-piece suits with fur trim have a warm, cozy look that is especially right for chilly fall and winter days. Rabbit's hair wool is soft and comfortable. It is easily adapted to the draped lines of the new fall dresses.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



THIS frock, having a longer top with skirt attached at a low waistline, is a new silhouette which you will see again and again in fall fashions. Our version has

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

1. What was the fourteenth state to be admitted to the Union?
2. How many times does the tide ebb and flow during each period of 24 hours and 51 minutes?
3. What is the smallest independent state in South America?
4. How does the area of Greenland compare with that of the British Isles?
5. What king rebuked the flattery of his courtiers by showing that the advancing waves paid no heed to his command?

The Answers

1. Vermont, March 4, 1791.
2. Twice.
3. Uruguay.
4. Greenland, with an area of 826,000 square miles, is nearly 7 times the size of the British Isles.
5. Canute (king of Norway, Denmark and England).

If you have a relative or friend in the service and have any doubts about what to send him as gifts, your problems are over. The service men have solved it for you by naming tobacco as their first choice in gifts. Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert is the popular smoking tobacco. With these preferences in mind, local tobacco dealers feature Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the pound tin as ideal gifts to the men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

a simple front buttoning, open neckline top tapered with darts to fit closely through the natural waistline. The skirt features front and back fullness. Start your sewing for the new season with this popular style.

Pattern No. 8999 is in sizes 12 to 20. Size 14 dress, open neckline, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material. For a collar (separately sketched) allow 1/2 yard contrast fabric. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

REGULAR 50¢ SIZE HINDS 25¢ STARTING OCT. 16

AT TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

HINDS TOILET CREAM 1/2 PRICE SALE

Books Are Links God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.—William E. Channing.

In LOS ANGELES



It's HOTEL CLARK

Nearest downtown hotel to HOLLYWOOD

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

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

THEY'RE Milder with LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE. THAT'S ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS

I FIND CAMELS MORE ENJOYABLE IN EVERY WAY. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

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 TOBACCO

LYNN SAYS: assortment of cookies, they baked and packed in tins wrapped paper between layers as a delightful present for neighbors away at school and friends you seldom see. When your own cookie jar has been filled to bulging, pack a few boxes for others, too.

LIBRARY OF A LADY WITH A HOUSE

Elizabeth McEae Boykin presents the present there's a shortage of walnut bookshelves, even if this wood is used for bookshelves. It is partly because walnut formerly used for sportswear is now to the army, partly because many soldiers don't carry books in modern warfare. But probably because there's a shortage of walnut.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 17-18—Robert Sterling in "The Get-Away."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 19-20-21—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 17-18—Tim Holt in "Six-Gun Gold"

Sunday and Monday, October 19-20—Jean Parker in "Roar of the Press."

ALSO—

Kay Harris in "Tillie the Toiler."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 21-22-23—Return Engagement of "Edison The Man" with Spencer Tracy.

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 25F or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4-12-1F



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Snowy Mountain," recommends CALOX TOOTH POWDER for teeth that shine.

YOU GIRLS!

13 to 25 Who Suffer

DYSMENORRHEA

And Need To Build Up Red Blood!

If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (cramps, headache, backache), but also help soothe the nervousness due to such cause. Their iron helps build up the haemoglobin of red blood cells and thus aid in promoting a more refreshed and vigorous bloodstream—more strength and energy.

Thousands of women report remarkable benefits by taking Lydia Pinkham's Tablets. Get a bottle today from your druggist. Follow label directions. **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

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

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Over Bank of Kewaskum

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Short Steaks, Hamburgers
Home Made Chili
Sandwiches

2 Doors West of R. R. KEWASKUM

Kewaskum HI-Lites

STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION

The student council convention which is held each year at Madison will this year be held on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. All members belonging to the student council will attend.

The purpose of these conventions is to discuss the different problems which students have in their schools with students from other schools. Also, these delegates going to the convention get new ideas for the various school activities.

During the two days of the convention there are many enjoyable functions. There will be a cocoa hour, a mixer and a banquet, which will afford an opportunity for students to become acquainted.

On Saturday there will be meetings which the delegates will attend. A business meeting will be held at which time officers are elected.

—Evelyn Weddig

—KHS—

CLASS IN FOOTBALL

Thursday afternoon Mr. Gibson explained to the assembly the purpose and make of each part of the football suit.

After the students knew what each part of the suit was for, they were asked to go to the football field and watch the different plays which were demonstrated.

The boys were divided into two teams. One of the sides played as though they were learning. The plays were demonstrated to give the students a better idea of the procedure of a football game.

—Virginia Staeger

—KHS—

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The prizes for the magazine campaign were given last week Wednesday. The value of the prize depended on the number of subscriptions sold. Some of the prizes were a compact, eversharps, umbrella and novelty pins. Patty, who sold the most subscriptions, received a wrist watch.

—Arliegh Ehbert

—KHS—

HONOR ROLL FRESHMEN

Student's Name	Points
Rachel Brauchle, all A's	12
Jane Ferber	10
Lois Koch, all A's	12

SOPHOMORES

James Bartelt	10 1/2
Marjorie Bartelt	10
Donald Klumb	10
Ralph Liepert	10
John Pamperin	11
Marvin Schmidt	11
La Vern Siegfried	10
Harriet Stoffel	11

JUNIORS

Lorraine Eberle	11 1/2
-----------------	--------

SENIORS

Gladys Baumgartner, all A's	10 1/2
Arliegh Ehbert	11
Helen Ferber	11
Margaret Rosbeck	13
Virginia Staeger, all A's	12
Dolores Mae Stoffel	10

—KHS—

GRAMMAR ROOM

We have received the following new

books in our room:

First Book of Marvels.....
.....Halliburton, Richard
Second Book of Marvels.....
.....Halliburton, Richard
Boy Scouts Book of Outdoor Hobbies.....
.....Mathews, F.

The Painted Arrow.....Gaither, Frances
Sandra's Cellar.....Hess, Peter
Behave Yourself.....Allen and Briggs
Home Handicrafts for Boys.....
.....Hall, F. N.
Swiss Family Robinson.....Wyss, Johann
The Shawi with the Silver Bells.....
.....Crew, Helen

The following have been neither absent nor tardy this six weeks: GRADE 5—Eileen Backus, Glenway Backhaus, Wilmer Bunkelman, John Geldel, Lois Klukas, Valeria Koerbie, Betty Jane Krueger, Lyle Manthel, Arlene Mertes, Jerome Stautz, Lois Vorpahl, Lorena Vorpahl, Doris Mae Stahl; GRADE 7—Joyce Bartelt, August Bilgo, Junior Kanless, James Keller, Ruth Manthel, Pearl Vorpahl; GRADE 6—Alice Backhaus, Marilyn Buss, Dick Edwards, Bernice Kober, Marilyn Krueger, Lizzie Lutz, Lulu Lee Nebelschick, Betty Ann Rpe, Barbara Schaefer, Ray Schneider.

—KHS—

INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The following people have brought back their dental cards: Betty Jane Koerbie, Clifford Dogs, Alvone Ramthun, Bobby Dreher, Loran Backhaus, Irene Kanless, Jeanette Kanless, Fred Backhaus and Violet Ramthun.

We have received our manuals from Prof. Gordon. They include the melody and words of all songs we shall learn this year.

—KHS—

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert visited with the Will Rauch family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. Weber of Campbellsport to Mt. Calvary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieu and daughter of Five Corners visited with the Elmer Struebing family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and Mrs. Rothe, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galbraith and son Bobby of Milwaukee were guests of the Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Ratz, Mrs. James Ryan and son Bobby, Mrs. Francis Glow, Mrs. Harold Lew and son Roland visited the South Elmore school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sass of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son James spent Sunday evening at the C. Mathieu's.

Everybody is kindly asked to attend a program given by the pupils at the South Elmore school Friday evening, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m. sharp. After the program there will be a defense program showing ways and means of speeding the production of eggs, milk and hogs.

HISTORY

—OF THE—
Village of Kewaskum

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

(Continued from our last issue)

XVII. CONCLUSION

A century ago, the old primeval forests covered the land about Kewaskum. The birds built their nests unscared in its impenetrable shades. The bear, the deer, the wolf, held joint possession with the wild red men. Innumerable waterfowl brooded in the marshes and shimmering lakes. The partridge drummed upon every sunny hillside and the industrious beaver built his dam, undisturbed by conflicting title, and untroubled by suits for flowage from his neighbors—the otter and the mink.

Time, however, regardless of this natural beauty has marched on. The forests have been cut down; cottages dot the landscape; villages smile along the streams; the land teems with bountiful crops, and the peaceful music of lowing herds and bleating flocks as they wind slowly over the lea is heard among the hills. These changes, so like a dream now they are passed, have come within the memory of men who still live to recount the story of labor and toil in which they bore their part.

The moundbuilders here silently stolen away, no one knows whither; the Indians have left long ago, never to return; most of the pioneers have shuffled off this mortal coil, to the land beyond the blue. Kewaskum, too, has witnessed this march of time. A new generation has sprung up that has new duties to perform and new problems to solve. May it be equal to the task!

BIBLIOGRAPHY (BOOKS)

BIBLIOGRAPHY (PERIODICALS)

—THE END—

EDITOR'S NOTE—With the conclusion of the series of articles on "The History of Kewaskum" published in weekly installments in the past 16 successive issues of the Statesman, the publishers wish to sincerely thank the author, William J. Mayer, for granting the Statesman exclusive rights and permission to publish this feature. The history or ecology was written by William in thesis form and transformed into a 67-page booklet for his bachelor of arts degree at St. Francis seminary during last year's school term. He is now in his tenth year of study at the seminary. During these 16 weeks the history of the village from its incorporation up to the present day was brought to our readers. The original booklet also contained many interesting pictures and illustrations. The booklet was withheld from the public eye up to the time of its complete publication in the Statesman. Permission for publication was sought by this paper because of the rare historical knowledge and value pertaining to Kewaskum's settlement and history contained therein.

EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen were Campbellsport callers Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the chicken supper and bingo at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mrs. Otto Schmidt and son Gerhard of Adel called at the Julius Reysen home Sunday.

Several relatives and neighbors were entertained at a pre-nuptial party for Lucille Schneider and Edmund Rinzel at the Mauthe lake shelter house Saturday evening.

Relatives and friends from here received word of the death of Mrs. Katherine Simm of Stanley. The funeral took place Monday morning. The Hammes family of here attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fellenz and sons of Barton, Jerome Schladwiler, Private Alfons Schladwiler and Ruth Reysen were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Uelmen's first wedding anniversary.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Gretchen Gatzke of West Bend spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. C. Krawald, at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood.

About 30 people were entertained at a corn husking bee at the Walter Gatzke home last Friday evening.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Round-the-hill rather than up-and-down-the-hill farming is now the rule on many farms in the hilly, unglaciated section of Wisconsin.

The crop reporting service says turkey production in Wisconsin this year is six per cent above the 1940 crop but the nation's turkey flock is about equal the same size as last year's.

A Greenwood, Wisconsin, farmer believes pigs like comfort and sanitation just like other animals. He built his hog house with that in mind, so that the hogs eat downstairs and then go upstairs to sleep.

Gardeners can do a lot to protect their next year's garden from insect attacks by cleaning up trash in the gardens and around the fence rows now, say entomologists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Heavy cotton cloth treated with a sycaben material is now being used to make plastic helmets for men doing construction work. Although lighter than metal they will stand a blow of 40 feet pounds.

READ THE ALM

Sworn Statement

of the Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Statesman published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1941.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared D. J. Harbeck, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Statesman and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.
Editor—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Managing Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
Business Manager—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

2. That the owner is: D. J. Harbeck.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Bank of Kewaskum.

D. J. Harbeck, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of Oct., 1941.
Notary Public
(Seal)
My commission expires Sept. 27, 1942

NOTICE HUNTERS

NO TRESPASSING. These are private lands. Will prosecute under the provisions of Section 348-386, Revised Statutes of Wisconsin, forbidding criminal trespass.

PLEASE STAY OUT because we will not hesitate to report and prosecute anybody who violates this notice regardless of what they may be.

Signed:

Mrs. Robert A. Backhaus
Campbellsport, Wis.
R. 2, Town of Auburn

OUR DEMOCRACY

THE NINETEEN HUNDREDS

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"AN EXTRA 100 WATT LAMP WITH THE PURCHASE OF 7 OTHER LAMPS"

Snatch this special offer and foil the "Bulb-snatcher." Stock up on an assortment of right sized lamp bulbs. Buy a BAG O' LAMPS!

Stop at your nearest lamp dealer. Buy one or more BAGS O' LAMPS, present the identification slip you received with your electric service bill properly signed, and you'll receive an EXTRA 100 watt lamp without charge.

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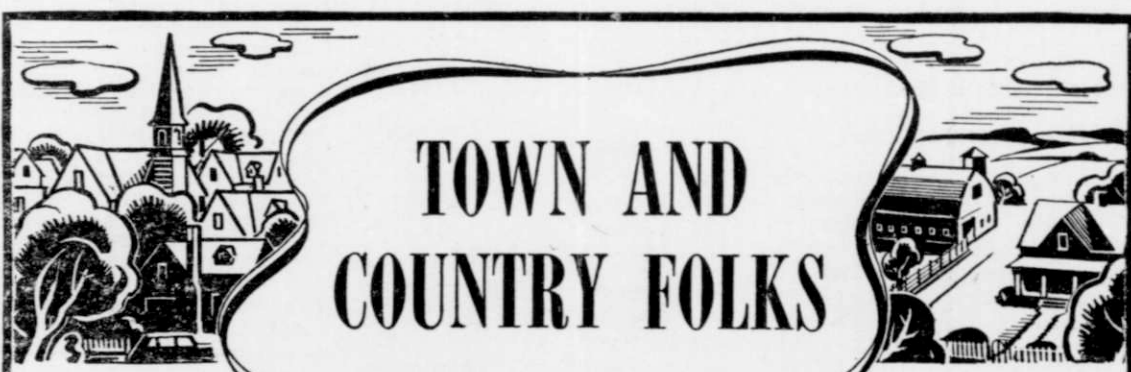
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3 60 watt
1 75 watt
1 100 watt

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- McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Motion Picture Magazine 1 Yr.
- Open Road (Boys) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
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- Home Arts-Needlecraft 1 Yr.
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