

Seil, Others Are Brides; Sisters Married in Double Rite

Miss Doris Seil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, and Miss Bernice Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg, were married in a double rite at the Holy Trinity church at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Schladweiler will be at home after that date on the farm of the groom's mother. Both farms are on Route 2, Kewaskum. Before her marriage Mrs. Seil had been an instructor in Washington county schools. Mrs. Schladweiler, a registered nurse, was employed at the West Bend clinic a number of years.

Wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fellenz and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schiltz of Milwaukee.

KUEHL-FELLEZ

Miss Adelyn Fellenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fellenz of Kewaskum, R. 2, and Wesley H. Kuehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Kewaskum, R. 3, were joined in marriage by the Rev. Ed. Stehling in Holy Angels parsonage at West Bend, in a two o'clock ceremony on Saturday afternoon, June 6.

Miss Angie Lloyd of Oshkosh, a friend of the bride, was her attendant as maid of honor and the bride's cousin, Miss Joyce Jansen of Milwaukee was bridesmaid. Roman Fellenz, brother of the bride, served as best man and Roger Kuehl, brother of the bridegroom, acted as groomsmen.

For her marriage the bride wore a gown of sheer silk marquisette with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in a point. The skirt consisted of two tiers ending in a long train. Her knee length fingertip veil of imported English tulle edged with three tufts was held in place by a high headpiece of shirred net. A small cluster of orange blossoms and large bow of net were fastened to the top of the headpiece. The bride wore a strand of baby pearls with an attached cross composed of the same pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried white roses and bouvardia.

Both the maid of honor and bridesmaid wore completely identical gowns of white taffeta with long taffeta bodices, full net skirts and short puff sleeves. They carried white shirred net muffs caught to clusters of blue larkspur and forget-me-nots and blue floor length streamers. Their headpieces consisted of white shirred net Juliet caps with attached blue larkspur, forget-me-nots and floor length streamers. Like the bride, both wore strands of baby pearls, gifts of the bride.

A reception and 6 o'clock dinner for about 25 guests were held at the home of the bride's parents after the nuptial ceremony. Decorations were carried out in blue and white with natural orange blossoms. In the evening the Kewaskum Opera House was the scene of a wedding dance which was attended by about 450 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl will reside 1 1/2 West Bend, where the groom is employed by the West Bend Aluminum company. The groom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school. The bride was formerly employed in Milwaukee.

MEYER-KETTER

Miss Gertrude Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, Campbellsport, R. 1, and Leo J. Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter, Campbellsport, R. 1, were married at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 6, by the Rev. Fr. Schweitzer in St. Matthew's Catholic church in Campbellsport.

The ceremony was performed in a setting of spring flowers, the children's choir of the church providing the singing and Sr. M. Valeriana at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a velvety organza princess style gown with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline and bouffant skirt. Chantilly lace formed the trimming and the illusion veil was held with a tiara of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls a gift of the bridegroom. Something old and blue was a sapphire ring given to her mother on her first communion day. Her shower bouquet was of lilies of the valley and white roses.

Miss Jeanette Meyer, serving her sister as maid of honor, wore a pink velvety organza gown and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetpeas, larkspur and lace flowers. Miss Bernice Meyer and Miss Genevieve Johnson, bridesmaids, wore dresses of ice blue similar to that of the maid of honor. All wore shoulder length veils held floral bandeaus, carried colonial bouquets of sweetpeas and were matching lavenderes, tied with ribbon, gifts of the bride, Edith Meyer, sister of the bride, was flower girl.

James Ketter, brother of the groom and Raymond Ketter, another brother, were ushers as also was Dante Pricco. Breakfast was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents where an afternoon reception was held for relatives and friends preceding a wedding dance at Wilson's.

Miss Haug Gets Degree at Minnesota College

The commencement exercises at the College of Saint Teresa in Winona, Minn. on Tuesday, June 9, marked the close of the thirty-fifth year in the history of that institution. Among the candidates for degrees, representing twelve states and China, was Miss Rosemary Haug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug of Kewaskum. Miss Haug received the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in commercial subjects. She will be employed as teacher of commercial subjects at Glenbeulah, Wis. during the next term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Haug, son Carroll and Miss Edna Schmidt spent Monday and Tuesday at Winona, where they attended the commencement festivities.

BIRTHS

RINZEL—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rinzel of West Bend are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, June 3. Mr. Rinzel is a son of Mrs. Mary Rinzel of the town of Auburn.

BABCOCK—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock of South Milwaukee at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, Tuesday, June 2. Mrs. Babcock is the former Constance Dworschack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack of New Fane.

HARBECK—The editor and Mrs. William J. Harbeck are the parents of a 7 1/2 pound daughter born early Saturday, June 6. They have one other daughter, Carole.

LLOYD SMITH BREAKS ARM

Lloyd, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith of this village, suffered a fracture of his left arm just above the wrist last Sunday afternoon when he fell. The bone has been set and a cast placed on the arm.

HURT IN FALL FROM HORSE

Mrs. Harold Westphal of Route 2, Kewaskum, sustained a fractured kneecap in a fall from a horse the latter part of last week. She is receiving care at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

Round lake resort. The bride has been employed as a dental assistant in Campbellsport. When the newlyweds return from a trip to Kentucky they will reside on the groom's farm on Route 1, Campbellsport.

SCHELLHAASS-HAFERMANN

The Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee was the scene of a wedding ceremony performed at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, June 6, by the Rev. W. Strohschein in which Miss Adeline Hafermann, daughter of Henry Hafermann, Campbellsport, R. 3, became the bride of Carl Schellhaass, son of Herman Schellhaass, Campbellsport, R. 3. Bridal wreaths, lilies, peonies and daisies decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a frosted velvety organza gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a bouffant skirt that ended in a fan shaped train. Chantilly lace trimmed the yoke and midriff of the frock. Her lace trimmed fingertip illusion veil was held with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried white roses and baby's breath. The bride wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Corrine Schleit, cousin of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an aqua celanese floor length frock with chantilly lace yoke and midriff, full butterfly sleeves and a billowing skirt. Her floral tiara was augmented with a shoulder length veil and she carried pink roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids, Misses Evelyn Tuttle and Bernice Falk, cousins of the bride, were attired in identical style celanese frocks in daffodil and lilac fashioned with shirred bodices, fitted midriffs, sweetheart necklines, short puffed sleeves and full shirred skirts. They wore shoulder-length illusion veils held with clusters of flowers to match the dresses. Their flowers were yellow roses and baby's breath. Sharon Patterson, the junior bride, was dressed identically like the bride with a bouffant skirt which ended in a fan shaped train and a fingertip veil. Her flowers were the same as the bride's.

Attending the groom as best man was Henry Hafermann, Jr. Alvin Koehn and Jack Schleit served as groomsmen and the ushers were Leo Zacho and Elmer Hintz. Erich Falk, Jr. was the junior bridegroom.

A wedding dinner was served at Bauer's hotel, Campbellsport, at 6 p. m. to 55 guests and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 for 125 guests. The home was decorated with white aqua daffodil and lilac crepe paper. The young couple left on a wedding trip to a secret destination and when they return will make their home with the bride's parents.

FIREMEN SET PICNIC DATE

At a meeting of the Kewaskum fire department held in the village hall on Thursday evening of this week the date for the annual firemen's picnic was set. It was decided to hold the affair in the village park on Sunday, Aug. 9. Details will be announced in a later issue.

Stroke is Fatal to Mrs. Barbara Bilgo

Mrs. Barbara Bilgo, 78, beloved resident of this village the past 40 years, passed away at her home on Main st. at 7:45 o'clock Thursday evening, June 11, two days after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Bilgo was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, who is her neighbor, when she was stricken Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burrow is recuperating from ill ness.

A lifelong resident of this community, Mrs. Bilgo, nee Guth, was born in the town of Kewaskum Sept. 15, 1883, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Guth, early settlers of Kewaskum. She was married to August Bilgo Oct. 18 1887 in this village. He predeceased her in 1924. The couple resided on a farm near New Fane a number of years before coming to the present home in 1902. For many years they operated the farm in the village now owned by their son, August.

Mrs. Bilgo is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, at home and Frieda (Mrs. Wm. Schaub) of this village and the above son, August C. One child preceded her in death. She also leaves two brothers, Louis Guth of Milwaukee and Chas. Guth of California; three sisters, Mrs. Albert Koepke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Chas. Peters of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Burrow, and five grandchildren, Beulah (Mrs. August Koeh) and Homer Schaub, Mona Mertes and Roger and August Bilgo, Jr., all of this village.

The body will lie in state at the residence until 11 a. m. Sunday, June 14, when it will be removed to the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church to lie in state until the time of the funeral service, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Kanless will officiate at the services and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Bilgo was a fine neighbor and her quiet, pleasant and kindly nature caused her to be loved and held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. No matter how distressing the circumstances she was one of the most cheerful and buoyant souls one could meet. Deceased was capable of performing her daily tasks until her last illness. A helping companion, she was a self-sacrificing, affectionate wife and mother, whose life was filled with hard work. Sadly we record her death and extend heartfelt sympathy to the survivors.

ANITA BACKHAUS

Miss Anita Backhaus, 27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus, of the town of West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum, passed away at 1:50 p. m. Saturday, June 6, at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend. The young lady, who resided with her parents had been ailing a number of years with complications.

She was born in the town of Kewaskum Oct. 28 1914 and moved to the town of West Bend with her parents about 19 years ago. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Hildegard (Mrs. Art. Meyer) of the town of Kewaskum, and Esther, at home, and one brother, Carl, at home.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 9, from the Techtmann funeral home and at 2 p. m. at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church in this village. The Rev. Gerhard Kanless officiated and interment took place in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers were Lloyd Backhaus, Walter Bartelt, Ervin Buddenhagen, Frederick Schultz, Edwin Hammen and Henry Backhaus.

Our sincere condolences are extended to the bereaved survivors.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Rosenheimer of this village submitted to an operation last Thursday at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital in Chicago, where she is now convalescing. Her sister, Miss Thekla Jordahl, of Duluth, Minn., is staying at the Rosenheimer home during her absence.

The Rev. Frank LaBuw, pastor of Holy Trinity church, left Sunday for Rochester, Minn. where he is undergoing treatment at the Mayo Brothers clinic. He will be confined there for an indefinite time.

Joe Eberle of this village was confined to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, from Monday until Wednesday of this week, where he underwent an operation at his nose.

John Stelling, Jr. of this village underwent a major operation at St. Agnes hospital on Wednesday morning of this week.

MACARTHUR DAY & FLAG DAY

Saturday, June 13, has been designated as Gen. Douglas MacArthur day. Sunday, June 14, is Flag day. These days will be celebrated throughout the nation. Every citizen should observe them and especially display the flag.

Family Has 3 Graduates From Different Schools

On Monday, June 8, Miss Paula Catherine Petri, oldest daughter of Mrs. Alma Petri of Wayne, received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Milwaukee State Teachers college at commencement exercises. She was the third and final member of the whole family to graduate with 1942 classes.

Her sister, Betty Jane Petri, graduated from the Dodge County Normal school for teachers on May 29. Her brother, George Petri, graduated from the Kewaskum high school on May 27. Their mother taught the grammar-room grades in the Kewaskum public school during World War No. 1 and will be remembered here as Miss Alma Hembel.

MEETING OF KEWASKUM HANDY HELPERS 4-H CLUB

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mary Jane Mayer. We sang, "I Pledge My All." The minutes were read by the secretary, Eileen Metz.

We are sorry so many were absent at this meeting. They were Elizabeth Seales, Dorothy Schmidt, Phyllis Schmidt, Bernice Wallenfels, Agnes Nigh, Rita Schmidt, Dorothy Schoofs, Marie Ketter, Martha Ketter, Rita Rohlinger, Mary Gay Seales and Joseph Gruber.

Due to the large enrollment in the 4-H club there are two picnics planned this year. One picnic will be at West Bend on July 17th. It starts at 9 o'clock. The second one will be held at Hartford. Our group will attend the picnic at West Bend.

Games will be played and handicraft work will be taught to the children. All bring their own lunches. They are planning to serve free ice cream.

The cooking class is to serve a breakfast as outlined in the book for their next assignment. The sewing class discussed dress patterns and washable material. For their next assignment they will bring their pattern for a plain dress to class. Absent members, please see members that were present and inquire about your next lesson. The garden group continue your work. All members should keep an exact record in their book regarding the work they do and the time spent on doing this work.

The cooking class served biscuits at the meeting Tuesday. All who made biscuits are to be congratulated. The biscuits were excellent and Miss Bilstein said they were worthy of a blue ribbon prize at the county fair. The scarfs made by the girls were exhibited. Any other members of the sewing class that made scarfs be sure to stitch them once, or better twice. Miss Bilstein wanted to visit the nearby gardens but the rain came too soon. She gave all members that attended the meeting a box of Bon Ami as a little gift.

At our meeting we sang "You Are My Sunshine," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Star Spangled Banner," "Follow the Gull" and "My Banjo" and danced several folk dances. After the lunch the meeting was adjourned.

Our next meeting will be on July 8th at 2 o'clock. Please be present. Details will be discussed to attend the county picnic.

Mary Jane Mayer, vice-president

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Kuhaupt the past week to the following:

Robert G. Kroenke of Milwaukee and Linda K. Fosenheimer of this village. They will be wed June 24.

Lloyd Reysen of the town of Kewaskum and Leona Voeks of the town of Farmington. Their wedding will take place on June 13.

Elmer Gelman of the town of Auburn and Agnes Catherine Gross of R. 1, Kewaskum. They will wed June 20.

Harvey Dhein of Route 1, Rockfield and Louise Techtmann of this village. The wedding is on June 27.

Carl Beck of Route 2, West Bend and Dorothy Sauer of R. 2, Kewaskum.

POSTMASTERS MEET HERE

Postmaster Frank Heppie was host to the Washington County Postmasters' association regular meeting which was held at the Republican House Tuesday evening. Those present were: Postmaster Frank P. O'Mara and Assistant, George Martin, of West Bend. Postmasters Alex Quade of Jackson, Erwin Thelsen of Rockfield, John Kippenhan of Slinger, Henry Thoma of Hartford and Roman Stoffel of Allenton. It was voted to have the next regular meeting at Allenton.

PEACE TEAM PLAYS DUNDEE

The Peace church team played at Dundee Sunday afternoon. In the regular game Kewaskum won 5-2. A second game was played with a changed lineup and Dundee copped this one by 15-5. This Sunday afternoon the Peace team plays a return contest here.

GIRLS' TEAM PRACTICE

The first practice Wednesday evening by the young ladies, who are organizing a team, was rained out. The practice and a meeting will be held next Thursday evening, weather permitting, at 7 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

Washington County First in State To Exceed Its Quota in USO Drive

Fail to Pass Physical Examinations For Navy

Byron Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. and Fred Buss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss of this village, spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at the U. S. navy recruiting station in Milwaukee to be given their physical examinations and make arrangements for enlistment in the navy. However, both young men failed to pass the physical test because of minor defects and were sent back home.

Expect Many at District Holy Name Rally Sunday

Hundreds of Holy Name men and their families, from all parts of Washington, Ozaukee, Dodge and Columbia counties, including many from Kewaskum, will be in Hartford Sunday afternoon, June 14, to attend the huge outdoor Holy Name rally to be held in the Schwartz Park beginning promptly at 2:00 p. m.

According to plans released by Chairman Dr. R. O. Klink, president of the Hartford Holy Name society, the program will open with a word of welcome to visiting Holy Name men and their families and followed by singing of "America" by the entire assembly. This will be followed by a short address by the Hon. Oliver L. O'Boyle vice-president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name society.

Following a number by the Hartford City band, under the leadership of Theo. Steinmetz, there will be another song by the assembled crowd. The Very Reverend Donald Miller, C.S.S. R., Rector of the Redemptorist seminary at Oconomowoc, will follow this singing with a timely sermon. After a few more hymns and prayers, exposition of the most Blessed Sacrament will be held, with the Right Reverend Monsignor Arthur M. DePinger, archdiocesan consultant, and pastor of St. Peter and Paul's church, Milwaukee, acting as celebrant.

Members of the committee who have had charge of all preparations for this program, in addition to Dr. R. O. Klink, the general chairman, are Rev. Henry C. Stehling, honorary chairman; altar and servers, Rev. John Bidde; publicity, John J. Shinnery; decorations, Oscar Bauer; ushers, Walter Thielmann; traffic, Ben O'Brien; parking, J. G. Zurn.

District officers who have been active in helping get these plans functioning are Dr. J. A. Mudroch, Columbus; Rev. E. Wels, Rubicon; J. Oberst, Grafton; Rev. R. Alstadt, Cedarburg; and Fred A. Muth, executive secretary of the Holy Name society.

MEMORIAL

In memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emil Ramel, who passed away two years ago, on June 9, 1940. She spent her life a sowing seeds of happiness.

Though she had her cares and had her troubles, same as all of us. She made the best of all God gave her as through life she went. Ever tolling, giving, taking kind and provident.

Vain the tribute we would pay her words could not express, What it meant to have her with us and our thankfulness; Sweet the memory she has left us, though our hearts are sad with sorrow,

Great the blessing that was given just to call her our dear mother. Sadly missed by her husband, Emil Ramel, and children.

TRANSFER REV. HARTER

The Rev. Sylvester Harter, O.S.B., rector of St. Gregory's college, Shawnee, Okla. the past 11 years, and son of Mrs. Katherine Harter of Fond du Lac, former residents of Kewaskum, has been transferred back to St. John's university at Collegeville, Minn., where he was first stationed before going to Shawnee. He is now permanently stationed at Collegeville.

SR. MARY AQUIN RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sister Mary Aquin, the former Isabella Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village, has returned to St. Francis convent, St. Francis, after attending school in Washington, D. C. the past three years on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and children visited Sr. Mary Aquin at St. Francis.

NEW MOTOR TAX STAMPS ON SALE AT POST OFFICE

The new \$5.00 federal motor vehicle tax stamps are now on sale at the local post office. These stamps must be affixed to all vehicles in operation on or after July 1st, 1942.

Frank Heppie, Postmaster

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Jap Air Thrust at Alaska and Midway Seen as Reprisal for Doolittle Raid; U. S. Declares War on Balkan Nations; RAF Smashes Reich War Industries

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



The harbor and town of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, U. S. naval base raided by Japanese bombers, is shown above. The air and naval base which threatens Japan's northern flank and forms a "springboard" for eventual offensives against Nippon is around the point to the left.

ALASKA FRONT:

Japan Strikes

As had been expected ever since General Doolittle's spectacular air raid on Japan last April, Japanese warplanes struck at the American base at Dutch Harbor, Alaska. The first two attacks occurred within six hours of each other.

The fact that fighter planes accompanied the bombers on their raids indicated that the Japs came from aircraft carriers, since the nearest enemy island is 1,400 miles away—far beyond the range of fighter craft.

Significance of the Jap attack on the most formidable American bastion in the Aleutian islands is that Alaska and the Aleutian archipelago lie across Japan's exposed northern flank. They offer an effective "spring-board" for eventual offensives against Nippon.

By neutralizing Alaska and knocking out American air bases, Japan would protect its flank, delay indefinitely the possibility of American invasion via this route and shut off communications and supply lines to Russia in the event of a Japanese attack on Siberia.

Midway Island

When Jap task forces undertook an attack on Midway Island, nearest American base to Japan, 24 hours after the Dutch Harbor assault, the growing power of American air and naval strength manifested itself.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific fleet, announced that his forces had damaged a battleship and an aircraft carrier and exacted a heavy toll of attacking planes.

BALKAN FOES:

U. S. Acts

President Roosevelt asked for and obtained a declaration of war by congress on the three Nazi-stooge governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

On the home front this newest war move meant a general round-up of enemy aliens of these nations and a freezing of their funds.

On the European front it was calculated to produce a two-fold effect. It would underline closer American collaboration with Russia which long has desired such an action and contribute hearteningly to the Soviet's morale. It would serve notice on Hitler's three Balkan allies that they could not escape the consequences of their association with him. Few, however, expected America's war effort against the three new enemies to go beyond speeding up shipments of essential materials to Russia.

WAR WEAPONS:

Army Has Plenty

Expanding power of Uncle Sam's army was disclosed in a report of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who revealed that the army has all the weapons it can send abroad under present shipping conditions and enough to arm every soldier in the United States.

Mr. Patterson said the army today requires twice as many light arms per 1,000 men as it did before the extensive use of parachute troops.

SALVAGE PROGRAM:

Patch and Pray

Greater civilian co-operation with the salvage program to speed up the flow of scrap metals and rubber loomed as William L. Batt, chairman of the requirement committee of the War Production board, warned that industry must get ready to "patch and pray."

Mr. Batt disclosed that many essential war materials are now short and declared that "our civilian economy is fast going on a minimum subsistence standard."

"As the vast war production machine swings further into action," he said, "the difficulty of providing materials to feed it will become more and more apparent."

Long range planning of raw material requirements; reduction in the amount of scarce materials used; widespread use of substitutes and increased civilian co-operation with the salvage program were listed as essential activities. Mr. Batt pointed out that lumber could be used in the fabrication of many products in which steel and other metals were formerly used.

WHEAT STORAGE:

Wickard Gets Bins

The answer to a question that has troubled Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard for weeks past came from the War Production board in the form of a "Yes."

The "Yes" was that he can have a large supply of lumber and wire nails to build bins on thousands of farms for storage of 200 million bushels of excess wheat.

With grain elevators already pressed for storage space and transportation facilities straining under a war-time peak, the problem of what to do with surplus wheat was becoming serious. With an estimated new crop of 811 million bushels added to a 630 million bushel carryover, the United States would have 1,441,000,000 bushels this summer.

Domestic consumption and immediate shipments abroad would take 721 million bushels. Of the 718 million bushels remaining, storage space would be available for 500 million bushels. The remaining 218 million bushels would have to be stored in farm bins built with lumber and nails.

GASOLINE:

Permanent Rations

From Washington came the announcement that a permanent gasoline rationing system had been devised by the Office of Price Administration for the East coast that would entitle motorists to an average of 2,880 miles of travel annually, or about 55 miles weekly.

It was indicated that the system would become effective on July 15. Observers were of the opinion that the new plan might serve as a model for nation-wide gasoline rationing when that measure is deemed essential to conserve rubber tires.

The new plan would eliminate the controversial "X" cards entitling their holders to unlimited quantities of gasoline.

LABOR FRONT:

Lewis Denounced

Accusing his former close friend and associate John L. Lewis, head of the mine workers of being "Hell bent on creating national confusion and national disunity," Phillip Murray, CIO president, sponsored a resolution declaring that Lewis is "attempting to sabotage the defense program and spread the spirit of defeatism."

Murray charged that Lewis proposed to him that they go before the CIO convention, in Detroit last fall and fight President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He said he rejected the proposal as "treasonable."

The CIO blast followed by only a few hours a pledge from Mr. Lewis of his full support of the war effort and full rejection of criticism that his policies are inimical to victory.

'HANGMAN'S' END:

Czechs Pay Price



REINHARD HEYDRICH "Butcher of Moravia."

Reprisal measures which followed the wounding of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich in Prague, by a Czech patriot, increased in swiftness and severity when the news of the death of this sadistic executioner became public. The shooting of hundreds of Czechs suspected by the Nazis of complicity in the plot to rid the world of Heydrich was reported.

Ironically enough, the "butcher of Moravia" died in much the same manner as hundreds of unfortunate hostages he had ordered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other countries during his hated career.

Hard-bitten Heydrich earned the sobriquet of "Der Henker" or hangman of the Nazi regime by reason of his ruthless application of repressive measures—usually the firing squad or the gallows—against those who dared challenge Hitler's rule.

The successful attack on this Nazi leader emphasized again the smoldering spirit of unrest in German-occupied countries—a spirit ready to flame high when Reich reverses make possible organized uprisings.

MISCELLANY:

BERNE.—German beer drinkers will find their favorite brew less potable from now on, according to Nazi announcements. Hereafter, no beer may be manufactured from malt, the basic ingredient for food in tablet form needed by the Reich's fighting forces on the Russian front. The "no malt" order followed the announcement that dining cars would no longer be operated.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull placed 214 additional Latin American firms and individuals on the American blacklist of business interests with direct or indirect Axis connections.

VICHY.—British troops which recently occupied Diego Suarez, key naval base on Madagascar, have taken over the town of Androvarono, 25 miles south.

WASHINGTON.—A three-cent "Win the War" postage stamp authorized by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, will go on sale July 4. It was announced here.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

NEW YORK.—Anton Adrian Musser is the little man who gets the poison ivy garland as the Netherlands Quisling. There has been a Dutch 'Quisling' between Musser and Himmerling's man, and Ross von Tonningen, a protege of Goering, for the above supreme dishonor. Late dispatches indicate that Musser has definitely won.

Clinical historians will, as they examine Musser's career, find a classical pattern of the origins and inducements of Quislingism. The scrubby little boy of the lovely village of Werkendam in south Holland was a short-ender in everything he tried, and in addition to that had a gift for getting himself disliked by his schoolmates. Furthermore, he suffered from a delusion that he was a reincarnation of his great-grandfather Reus Mussert. Reus was a giant who smacked everybody down for miles around and became a sort of Paul Bunyan in the Low Countries. Little Anton made many miscalculations in trying to be like Reus. He became like Horace's "even-tempered man"—always mad.

His aunt paid for his education in civil engineering at the University of Delft. His wife wanted to be a grand lady, perhaps a ruler with him of a subjugated Holland, and she and the aunt were always fanning up his frustrated power mania. He did well enough in the university but when he finished they filed him away in a grubby little civil service job.

A little dash of printer's ink lanced the boil of his suppressed hatreds, and headed him toward his great betrayal. In 1929, there was a row on between Holland and Belgium over a joint canal project, and, tearing loose with some wild invective, he hit the headlines. He formed a new political party, patterned on Mussolini and Fascism, and began recruiting the less literate section of the country in public yelling matches against "decadent parliamentarism" and "capitalistic plutocracy." Hitler sent him an "atta boy" message and there was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

His domineering aunt made him divorce his wife and marry her. Then she caught him philandering with his pretty stenographer and jerked him out of the management of the new party. Holland was vast-ly amused by the tough-talking little dictator being owned and operated by his wife, but underestimated his gifts as a germ-carrier—until he helped let the Nazis in.

JOHN MASEFIELD'S cargoes of "pigiron and old tin trays" are apt to take wings before this war is over. A friend of this writer, a designer of a great air freighter, just told us about a great air freighter coming through soon, built quickly and stoutly of plywood, capable of long flights with a heavy load, and with production costs so low in manpower and materials that quantity production will be swift and easy. It wouldn't take many of them to do the work of a fair-sized ship, said my friend, taking into account their greater speed. He is lit up with the idea that here is the answer to the submarine problem, and he says it is, right now, a lot more than a blueprint.

Back in March, 1932, Walter H. Beech resigned as vice president of the Curtiss-Wright corporation, to design and build commercial planes. He has had some tough going, but his decade of chance-taking in the commercial free-for-all, has blossomed into a whale of a plant at Wichita, Kan., making wooden planes, trainer planes to be sure, but right in line with coming air argosies of plywood and pre-fabricated mahogany. The side of a plane is slatted together and attached to the fuselage in only a few minutes. The plant business, in dollar accounting, has risen 4,000 per cent in the last 18 months. All fears of a financial forced landing are past.

Mr. Beech has never hesitated to take a sharp turn off the main road. He resigned from the army air corps, in 1921, eager to try out some new ideas, and organized the Swallow Aeroplane company. Then came his Travel Air Manufacturing company, building the famous "Mystery S" in which Capt. Frank Hawks outflung the crack army ships. His Beech Aircraft corporation turned out the plane which won the Macfadden Trophy race from St. Louis to Miami last January. He is always experimenting, with the sky as his laboratory.

THE Rockefeller Foundation and the Stevens Institute of Technology are in the experimental stage of hopping up wax workers with hot-locks music, piped into a factory. It's war business. Young Prof. Harris Burris-Meyer of the Stevens Institute started this. A few years ago he began working up accessory sound effects from the drama, with which he once drove an audience to hysteria. He went on from there and was so successful in tapping energy reserves by sound that Rockefeller Foundation gave him \$30,000.

Newly Inducted Soldiers Find Army Is Efficient

Businesslike Military Routine Gives Boost to Morale; Recruits Are Anxious to Serve Where Best Fitted.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

I sat the other day in the office of General Hershey, Selective Service administrator, as he leaned back, one ankle drawn up on his khaki knee and listened to him talk about scarcities. Not the kind of scarcities we hear about when the old argument of scarcity-versus abundance of farm crops comes up, although it might have been such a talk for General Hershey is very much of a farmer. It was a talk about the scarcity of men of the ideal age for the army—ideal from the standpoint of adaptability to military life, physical energy, lack of dependents and other responsibilities, lack of training that is needed for agriculture or industry.

The general did some lightning calculations that I couldn't follow but it started with the total number of men of ideal fighting age. Then came subtractions for the ones with dependents, the ones needed on the farm and in the factory and the 25 per cent more which it might be expected would have physical disabilities.

According to plans announced now the United States needs for the army, navy and marine corps (including two million for the air force) nine million men. About three million are now in the service.

When General Hershey finished with the figuring I found that there are about 18 million men available for military service from which six million must be recruited if the army plans are carried out. And out of that 18 million there has to be saved back the ones we can't get elsewhere for agriculture and industry and no one is sure how many that will be.

In any case it means that about one out of every three men of military age will eventually be called.

Grave Responsibilities That is why such a heavy responsibility rests on the shoulders of the draft boards, and behind the draft boards on all employers of labor. That is also why congress has made the effort to get a sharp clarification regarding deferments because of dependents or because of employment needs. Meanwhile every man from 18 to 44 is left in a state of indecision, for of course all these men cannot be called at the same time. A lot of them would be glad to hear the call and get it over.

Last Sunday I had lunch with a young man who had been moving in a sea of uncertainty for months; it was impossible for him or his wife to make the necessary plans to arrange their existence in case he went into the army. Then out of a clear sky he was called. He had been in the army for one week when I saw him and I never saw such a change. It was largely due to relief. He had come home on a furlough granted him to take care of business matters. He was full of praise for army efficiency and had high hopes that he would be able to do just what he had found it impossible to do before; namely, find where he would not only be doing the best job he could do for the country but a job which was best fitted to his experience and training and therefore his peace of mind. He was a man who was energetic and active and if he had been chained to a paper-work job he would have been a misfit. He had worried lest, because he was a college man and had to wear glasses, he would get some kind of clerical work rather than a more active assignment.

As a rule you will find, I believe, that the average man of military age feels this way: he is willing to do whatever job his country wants him to do. He wants to do the job he can do best. He doesn't want to break up his education, his family arrangements, his business career if he is not going to be called, yet he wants to plan ahead if he is to be necessary. When he is called, and the decision is made and he finds himself in the army and finds that army life and army routine are a lot more businesslike than he thought, his morale goes up like the mercury in August. That is the reason why a lot of soldiers are saying, "What's the matter with

the other way around as many people thought it would be at first. With the launching of more and more Allied offensive action, with more and more American units engaged, the attitude of the pre-draftee is expected to change. The need of his help will be brought home.

1942 will see about 2,250,000 new men joining the army, air force and navy. Every effort will be made to defer those with dependents and to take the older men last. That is the reason for the army's insistence on drafting the 18 and 19 year group. The chief argument against calling the younger men is that it breaks up their schooling. But schooling can be taken up again. Taking family men disturbs the social and economic life of the nation. Taking skilled workers and men who are already fitted into the economic pattern of the nation, disturbs the war effort.

Although few but the most optimistic say so, it may not be necessary to call any more men after 1942—if the war is still going full tilt then another 2,250,000 will be needed in 1943—but there is no use counting our ugly ducklings before they are hatched.

An Old Comrade From Ciudad Trujillo This is the story of the main base for the military forces invading the Western hemisphere—the first and highly successful invasion of the American continent. It was from here that foreign invaders launched their pitiless attacks which placed the peoples of the western world under a European flag, despoiled their wealth, broke their spirit, destroyed their culture and reduced them to vassalage.

I am speaking of what is now known as Ciudad Trujillo. The fortress built in that city—today this city is probably as far from the war and the rumors of war as any spot on earth. It is the capital city of the island of Santo Domingo where Columbus landed and whence Pizarro, Cortez, Ponce de Leon, Balboa, and every Spanish invader set forth to crush and conquer the New world.

But first a digression to bring you back by way of Paris to Washington where today's story starts: There used to be a saying about Paris—that if you sat long enough at a table on the sidewalk in front of the Cafe de la Paix (at that fascinating corner of the Avenue de l'Opera and the Boulevard des Italiens) you would be certain to see somebody you knew go by, no matter where you came from.

Today Pennsylvania avenue in Washington has become the world's boulevard—only we have no sidewalk cafes. We have only very crowded restaurants. Perhaps the world rendezvous is the wide waiting room of the executive offices of the White House.

Today, as I sat waiting for the correspondents to line up and show their passes and be admitted to the oval office for the regular semi-weekly press and radio conference, who should appear but my old comrade Oliver Newman, major of infantry in the last war, one-time commissioner (mayor) of the District of Columbia, Iowa farm boy and prince of good fellows.

You ought to see Ollie around a horse—or a mule. What he doesn't know about these critters, whether they are pulling a load of hay, yanking a 75 out of the mud, or stretching noses toward the finish line, adds up to nearly minus.

But that is only a part of the accomplishments which have been many and varied in the field of politics, civically, finance, and, shall we say, climactically, journalism.

Anyhow, Major Newman came up and extended his hand. I have met him surprisingly in other less congenial places than the White House. This time he had just returned from his distant post in Santo Domingo where he is advisor to the government, for a vacation in the capital which is half his home.

(Ciudad Trujillo—Santo Domingo—is the capital city of the Dominican Republic island which is situated southeast of Florida, between Cuba and Puerto Rico.)



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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These are fascinating to you've practical as well as come with the pattern, which Send your order to:

Box 166-W Kewaskum, Wis. Enclose 15 cents for postage. Pattern No. desired. Pattern No. Name Address

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J. Fuller Pa... By JERRY LIND

Talkin' to a fellow... couldn't begettin'... extra-claim, they... mind when the fact... it's only reason.

Which reminds me... really think straight... mms, you'll see way... folks about KILGORE... that's because his... extra-claim, they... most often about in... —B, and D. And... is a mighty... Why don't you try it?

If You Bake at Home... We have prepared, and absolutely free, our recipe book full of our recipes as Oven, Stove, Puffs, Honey, Bacon, Cakes and Rolls. Just drop your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 11500 Irving St., New York City.

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To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN... If you suffer monthly... ache, nervousness, bloating, irregularity, etc.,... monthly distress... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound... once Pinkham's... medicine you can buy... especially for women... month—Pinkham's... help build up... such symptoms. Follow... tions. Worth tryin'!

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You can have your... Bureau of Standards... Just consult the adv... ing columns of your... paper. They sal... your purchasing... every day of every...

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 Special type of starch
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of first grade pure white sisal. Meets all govern-
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 SO NOW IN THE
 TIME OF THE
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 WHENEVER SHIPS
 HAVE BEEN NEEDED,
 AMERICANS HAVE
 UP AND BUILT
 THEM
 FAST AND WELL.

Wisky corn' which
 special type of starch
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 use as a substi-
 now cut off from
 by the war in the

Wisconsin farmers probably will
 receive the highest prices in many
 years for wool shorn on their farms
 this year. The average price of 41
 cents received for wool sold by farm-
 ers last month was the highest since
 1928.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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 the mails is evidence that the party so
 accepting it wants the paper continued.
 If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped
 he should notify the postmaster to this
 effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 12, 1942

—For eye service—see Endlich's. If
 —Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer is spend-
 ing this week at Campbellsport.

—Mrs. Lepert of Boltonville called
 on Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle and
 daughter Loraine spent Sunday in Mil-
 waukee.

—Miss Lillie Schlosser and neph-
 ew, Bobby Dreher, spent Monday in
 Milwaukee.

—Rupert Simon of West Bend called
 at the home of Miss Clara Simon on
 Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and
 daughter Lorraine were Milwaukee
 visitors Sunday.

—Mrs. Henry Becker visited with
 the Martin Krain family at Beech-
 wood Sunday afternoon.

—Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee and
 Ralph Marx of Kiel spent the week-
 end at their homes here.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Eberreiter,
 Jr. of Chicago spent the week end
 with August Eberreiter, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz and
 family of Milwaukee were Sunday
 visitors with Wm. Oppenorth.

—Mrs. Ed. Kraus and Mrs. Leo
 Sennott of Milwaukee visited with
 Mrs. William Cuenther Saturday.

—The many friends of A. A. Persch-
 bacher, who is confined to bed with
 illness, hope for a speedy recovery.

—Conrad Simon and Miss Carl
 Hochhaus of Milwaukee were visit-
 ors with Miss Clara Simon Sunday.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandt and
 son of Kalamazoo, Mich. spent Tues-
 day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter
 Loraine called on Mr. Eberle at St.
 Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tues-
 day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin
 and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld
 spent Sunday visiting relatives at
 Waupun.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home
 Saturday after spending a week with
 Mr. and Mrs. William Herziger in
 Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschaj
 spent Saturday at Franklin with the
 former's mother and the Alvin Gre-
 ther family.

—Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Pat O-
 'Brien of Chicago and Mrs. Helen
 Koehn of Milwaukee called on Mrs.
 Wm. F. Schultz.

—D. Perkins, who had been employ-
 ed in Indiana, has returned home and
 is now employed by the Kewaskum
 Creamery company.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and
 daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs.
 George Burns and sons at Armstrong
 Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Arthur
 Manthel and daughters, Ruth and
 Diane, were West Bend visitors last
 Thursday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwind
 and family of Mitchell were enter-
 tained at the Becker and Schwind
 home Saturday evening.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards left
 for Slayton, Minn., Thursday to spend
 until Sunday with one of the former's
 college classmates and other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and
 children of Milwaukee were guests of
 the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda
 Schaefer, on Monday and Tuesday.

—Mrs. Amelia Groeschel and Miss
 Marion Groeschel of Boltonville and
 Mrs. F. E. Colvin visited with Mrs.
 Charles Groeschel Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and
 daughter visited with Mrs. Margara
 Johnston and family and Mr. and
 Mrs. Otto Scharf at Milwaukee on
 Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and
 family and their guest, Mrs. Emma
 Mertes of Wheaton, Ill., were supper
 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schultz,
 near Cascadia.

—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Knicker-
 and family of Fairy Chasm were
 guests over the week end with Mrs.
 Knicker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.
 A. Perschbacher.

—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred
 Zimmermann were guests at a turkey
 dinner at the home of their son-in-
 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
 Varnes, at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann
 were entertained Saturday evening
 at the home of their son, Al. Zim-
 mermann, and family at West Bend
 in honor of his birthday.

—Old time dance at Goring's Re-
 sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June
 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his
 orchestra. Admission 40c per person
 including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and
 daughter Bernadette in company
 with Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and
 son Ralph of West Bend route visit-
 ed at Mt. Calvary with the Art
 Schmidtbauer family Sunday.

—Harvey Ramthun, Jos. Schwind
 and Arnold and Ray Zeimet left early
 Thursday morning to spend the latter
 part of this week fishing at Shawano.

—The Misses Margaret and Lee
 Funke and Margaret Bonlander of
 Milwaukee called on Mrs. Wm. Har-
 beck and infant daughter Saturday
 evening.

—Mrs. August Schumacher and
 Mrs. Herbert Koehn of Parkston,
 South Dakota, and Miss Edna Stango
 of Beechwood visited Mrs. Wm. F.
 Schultz Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and
 children of Random Lake visited Mr.
 and Mrs. Frank Felix Wednesday ev-
 ening and also called on Mr. and Mrs.
 Wm. Harbeck and daughters.

—Miss Mona Mertes spent several
 days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
 lard Bartelt at Mayville. She accom-
 panied the Bartelts to Fort Atkinson to
 visit Miss Margaret Lee, former teach-
 er here.

—Mrs. Ray Koth and children of
 West Bend and Mrs. Oswald Stautz of
 Fargo, North Dakota, visited Tues-
 day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
 Clifford Stautz and family. They also
 called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgen-
 roth.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz had as her
 guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs.
 Ed. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Schultz
 of Fond du Lac and Emil Schultz of
 Mt. Vernon, South Dakota. The latter
 remained here until Wednesday. He
 also visited the Clarence Mertes fam-
 ily on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and
 family were guests of the former's
 son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
 Mrs. Milton Esentraut, at Fredonia
 Sunday in honor of their tenth wed-
 ding anniversary. Others entertained
 included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange
 and son Bobby of Batavia, Mrs. Ella
 Esentraut and daughter Mildred of
 Fredonia.

—See Field's Furniture Mart
 at West Bend before you buy
 your furniture, rugs, and house-
 hold 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 ap-
 pointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

—Mrs. Christian Backhaus and her
 daughter Verette, in company with
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and
 family of Elmore, attended the graduation
 exercises in Sheboygan Thursday af-
 ternoon. There were 533 graduates.
 Their niece, Miss Eria Steuerwald,
 was one of the highest ranking pupils
 in the class, having won several scho-
 larships.

—Wally Werner of Chicago spent
 from Tuesday until Friday of this
 week at his home here. He came with
 his brother, William, on his motocy-
 cle and returned with him again Fri-
 day. Wally, who is employed at a ser-
 vice station, reports that he was re-
 cently held up by armed bandits for
 the second time since he began work-
 ing in the city.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH

New Fane

Sunday, June 14, at 9:30 a. m., ex-
 amination of this year's confirmation
 class.

Friday evening, June 19, strawberry
 ice cream festival under the auspices
 of the Young People's society. Every-
 body welcome. Servings begin at 6:20
 p. m.

Sunday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m., con-
 firmation services.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy mass here on Sunday, June 14,
 at 9 a. m. Confessions on Saturday af-
 ternoon and evening. Mass at St.
 Bridgets at 7. Holy Name men and
 their families and friends are invited
 to attend the rally at Hartford Sunday.

ADELL

Monroe Schmidt was a Milwaukee
 caller Thursday.

Elmer Staega was a Waldo busi-
 ness caller Tuesday.

John Foerster, Jr. is spending a
 week's vacation with friends at Mil-
 waukee.

Quite a few from here attended
 the Lutheran picnic in the town of
 Scott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and
 family were Kewaskum callers Wed-
 nesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Janke and fam-
 ily were week end visitors at the
 Gust. Plautz home.

Mrs. Otto Stolper is a patient at
 the Memorial hospital where she is
 receiving treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bohlmann of
 Milwaukee spent Tuesday evening
 with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bohlmann
 and family.

Miss Marion Habek visited a week
 with her brother-in-law and sister,
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baumann, at
 Glenbeulah.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Arndt and
 daughters from West Bend visit-
 ed Tuesday evening with Ernst Bohl-
 mann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staega and
 family from Sheboygan Falls called
 on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and
 family Tuesday evening.

Gladys and Alice May Plautz and
 Mildred Staega visited over the week
 end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kum-
 row and Mrs. A. Ramthun at Ke-
 waskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goedde and
 family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stol-
 per visited Sunday evening with Mr.
 and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and family
 at Sheboygan Falls.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leible visited re-
 latives at Menasha Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullman were
 Allenton callers Wednesday.

August Fritz of Arkansas called on
 Lucy and Alice Schmidt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig spent
 Thursday fishing at Beaver Dam lake.
 El. Groth of West Bend and Ar-
 nold Hawig were Sheboygan call-
 ers Sunday.

Henry Kirchner, Jr. and children
 of West Bend were Wayne callers
 Saturday.

Geo. Kibbel, Sr. called on Fred L.
 Borchert Thursday afternoon at Five
 Corners, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerman vis-
 ited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and
 family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Mil-
 waukee spent the past week with
 Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabish and chil-
 dren of Kewaskum called on Mr. and
 Mrs. Ray Jaeger Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling and
 son John visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudy
 Hoepner and family Friday evening.

Arlene Hoepner of Theresa is spend-
 ing the summer months with her
 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and
 family spent Sunday with Mr. and
 Mrs. Math. Marion and family at
 Leroy.

Many from this vicinity attended
 the Fellenz and Kuehl wedding dance
 Saturday evening at the Kewaskum
 Opera House.

Attention farmers—Now is the time
 to check your binder aprons and
 have them repaired at Hoepner's
 harness and shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Knoebel of Mil-
 waukee and Mrs. Clarence Kluever
 of West Bend visited with Lucy and
 Alice Schmidt Wednesday.

Old time dance at Goring's Re-
 sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June
 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his
 orchestra. Admission 40c per person
 including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

Local Markets

Barley	75-97c
Peas in trade	5c
Wool	40 & 42c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$5.00
Eggs	22-25-29c
Potatoes	\$1.75 & \$1.90

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	16c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Light hens	20c
Roosters	11c
Colored ducks	15c
Old ducks	15c
Leghorn springers	17c

GROCERY SPECIALS

Navy Beans, 3 lbs.	19c	Evaporated Milk, three 14 oz. cans	23c
Split Peas, Green, 2 lbs.	21c	Seedless Raisins, two 15 oz. pkgs.	19c
Split Peas, Yellow, 2 lbs.	21c	P. & G. Laundry Soap, 10 bars	45c
Pick-Nik Shoestring Potatoes, two 2 1/2 tins	29c	Pork & Beans, two 27 oz. cans	23c
Garden City Red Beans, two 19 oz. cans	19c	Del Monte Sugar Peas, two 20 oz. cans	31c
Tomato Juice, 4 1/2 oz. cans, 2 for	35c	Del Monte Corn, white or yellow, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Old Time Fruit Cocktail, two 15 oz. cans	35c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 18 oz. pkgs.	29c
Armour's Roast Beef, 12 oz. can	25c	Chocolate Candy: Chocolate Drops, 3 lbs.	25c
Tomato and Mustard Sardines, two 15 oz. cans	29c	Chocolate Stars, 2 lbs.	29c
Angler Salmon, two 15 oz. cans	45c	Choc. Peanuts	19c

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store KEWASKUM

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOU CAN HELP by investing regu-
 larly and just as much as you can
 in United States War Savings Bonds
 and Stamps.

Hard work, thrift and self-sacrifice
 here at home will shorten the road to
 Victory for our boys "over there."

Clear Vision

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
 Established 1906

FARM AND HOME LINES

The average Wisconsin farm flock
 on May 1 this year contained 103
 birds.

The U. S. Department of Agricul-
 ture has announced a program to en-
 courage the expansion of dried veg-
 etables to meet increased needs for
 lend-lease and other purposes.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY

with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS

ADS BRING RESULTS

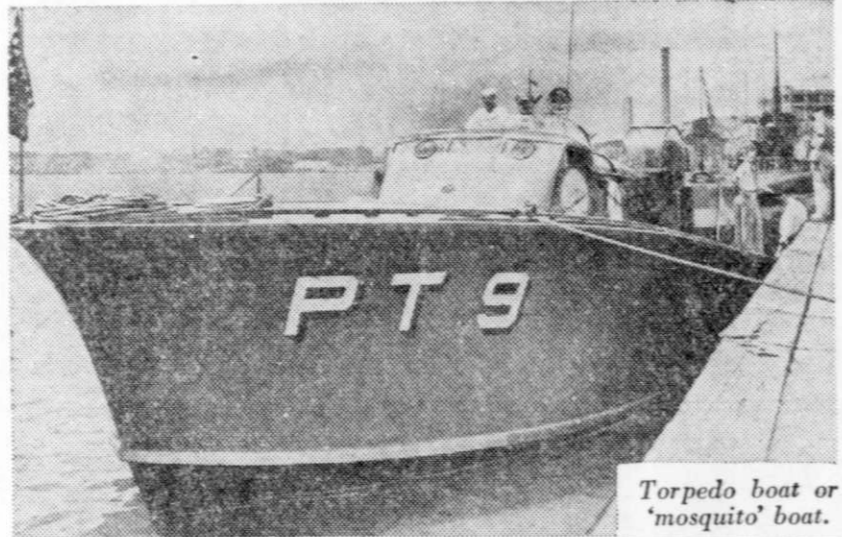
Wooden Ships That Pack a Punch

When steel became scarce, New England builders of fishing trawlers went back to wood. They convinced the navy they could build swift, useful auxiliary ships of wood. Today Uncle Sam's one-ton feather-weight mosquito fleet—unarmored and made of plywood—is something to be reckoned with. They have sunk transports and warships, and it was a mosquito boat that got General MacArthur out of Bataan.

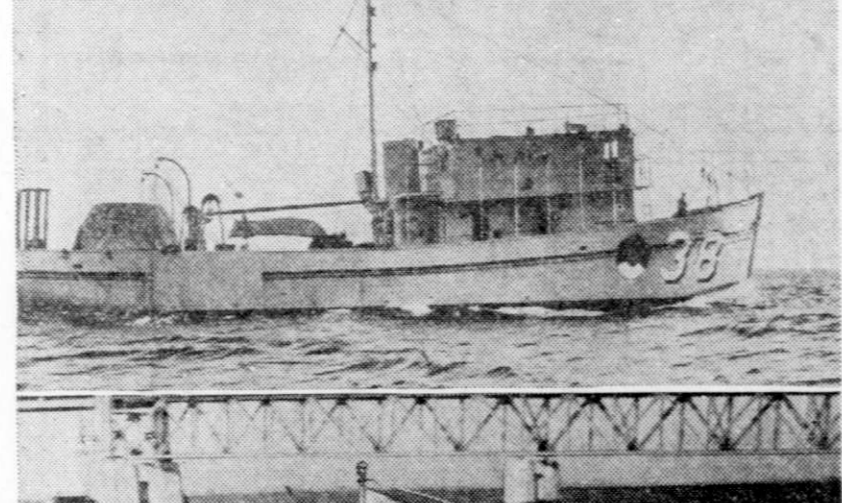


Picture Parade

Above is a typical logging scene in Washington. A coast guard cutter is shown in the circle. Lower left: Workmen engaged on one of the minesweepers being built for the navy at Rockland, Me.



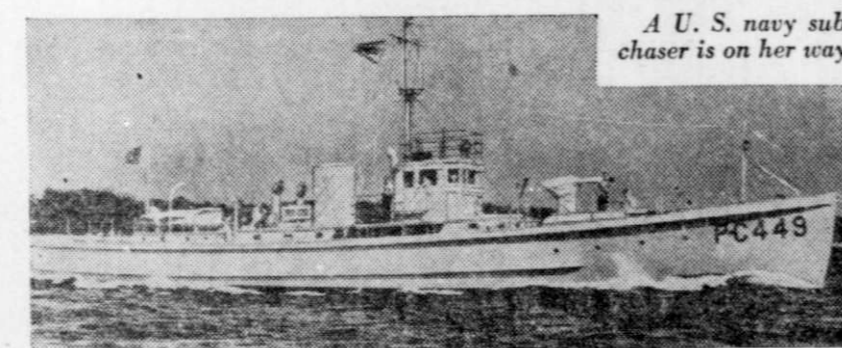
Torpedo boat or 'mosquito' boat.



Picture at top shows a coastal minesweeper. Below: Coast guard cabin picket boat, 33 feet in length.



Stretch of virgin timber in Washington on which logging operations are just starting. Mt. Rainier is shown in background.



A U. S. navy sub-chaser is on her way.

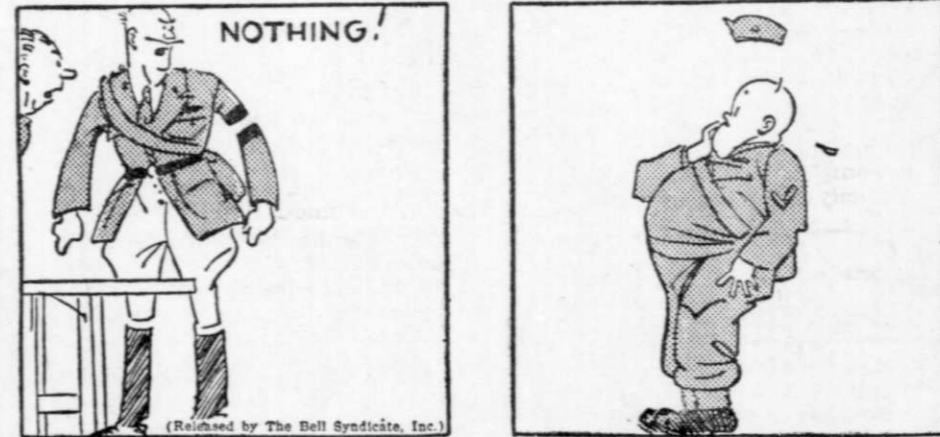
Linen Moods, Modes
Linen varies its moods and modes as Dame Fashion sallies forth these summer days and trotting right along by her side is pique in many widths of wales and in silk and cottons. Sometimes these fabrics are used singly, sometimes they unite forces and then again they fasten themselves upon an entirely foreign fabric to show how smart they can be in accessories. Linen frequently goes alone using two shades for variety's sake.

No Champagne Christening
Instead of the usual champagne, scuppernong wine from the "Mother Vineyard" on the site of the first colony at Roanoke Island, N. C., was used to christen the Virginia Dare, third Victory cargo ship to go down the ways of the shipyard at Wilmington, N. C. According to legend, the vine which produced the grapes was growing on Roanoke Island at the time of the birth of the first child of English parentage in America, Virginia Dare, in 1587.

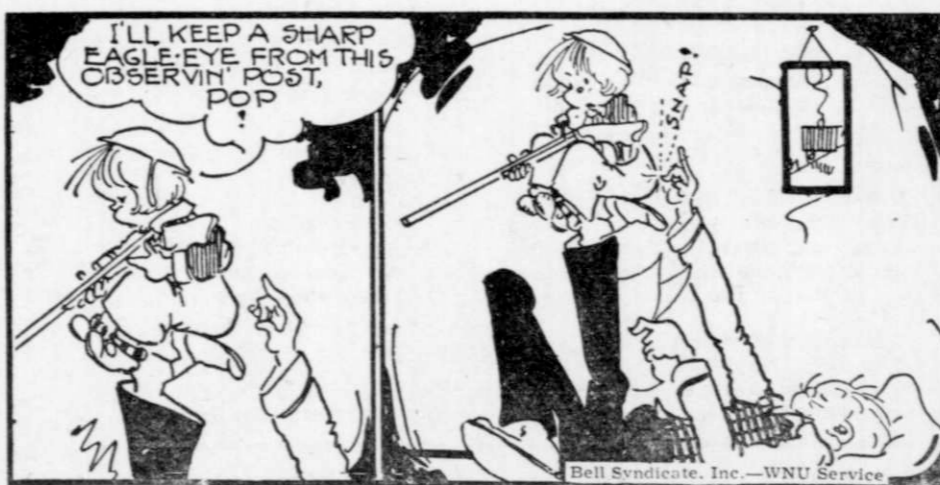
OUR COMIC SECTION



**P
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By
J. Millar Watt
WNU



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By
C. M. Payne
WNU



FISH FOOD
"What kind of dessert did they have?"
"Why, jellyfish, of course."

Sharpened
Landlady—Good-morning! I hope you slept well?
New Boarder—Not very. Your cat kept me awake. Can't you—
"Oh, surely you are not going to ask me to have the poor thing killed?"
"Not at all—but perhaps you could have it tuned."

Helpful Hint
"Man proposes—"
"Yes, but he needs encouragement."

Fool Proof
"She had just said "No" very kindly but firmly, and he felt he had a grievance."
"Why did you lead me on?" he demanded bitterly. "Why did you let me take you out in the car every day, and to dances and theaters every night? Why did you encourage me when you were already engaged?"
Hanging her head demurely, the miss replied:
"I wanted to test my love for Edward."

A Yard Wide
"It was so cold where we were," said the Arctic explorer, "that the candle-light froze and we couldn't blow it out."
"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

Experienced
"Don't you believe that the years teach us more than books?"
"Well, you ought to know, dear."

LITTLE BULLY
Minister—I'm glad you're playing with the good little boys now.
Bobby—Yes, sir. They're the only kind I can lick.

Vicious Circle
There was a pile of stones in the road and a lamp on the top of it. An old fellow was in charge.
"What's this lamp for?"
"So motorists can see the pile of stones."
"But what's the pile of stones for?"
"To put the lamp on, of course."

In the Lead?
Suspicious—Have you had any stage experience?
Ambitious—Well, I had my leg in a cast once.



THE WOMEN'S ARMY
Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching!
Women in uniform will be the 1942 feature of our war program. Girls will be doughboys.

The bill creating a Women's Auxiliary Army has been passed and one creating a Women's Auxiliary Navy is in the works.

It is soon going to be a question whether to tip your hat to a lady or give her a salute.

There will be 150,000 gals in the new army, and it is fairly obvious that before long there will be so many of them in uniform that a woman dressed like a woman is going to feel conspicuous.

It is all going to be a terrific blow at feminine daintiness and charm. The boudoir is going to look like an army locker room, every clothes hanger is going to have a military garment on it and the male members of the family are going to have their troubles telling which are their hats and which belong to mother and sister.

We fear a big drop in charm. A woman has to have everything to project oomph in flat heels and an army hat.

There will be no generals, majors, colonels, etc., in the Female Reserve. Those responsible for the matter were smart enough to know that chaos might result. But there will be other less militant titles. The ladies will be ranked as directors, assistant directors, first leaders, second leaders, junior leaders, etc. The preliminary battles will be fought over the question who are to be plain everyday members.

The gals will be paid. Directors will get \$3,000 a year and expenses, assistant directors will get \$2,400 and expenses, and those from junior leaders to first officers will get from \$648 to \$2,000 a year and expenses.

Expenses will not include bridge losses.

Just what the ladies will do has not been completely decided, but if the boys in the army could get their wish some of them will be assigned to cook, make beds and do the general housework which the boys now have to do.

Nothing would raise the morale of the American buck private like being relieved of the job of making his own bed.

The Women's Army will be non-combatant. (Except within its own ranks.—Ed.)

It may be sent anywhere in the world. And there is this one great consolation: it will not be sent out in those funny spring and summer hats.

DIMOUT
"Get the flashlight, Willie! Popper's gonna take us to New York to see the sights!"

It's so dark in the heart of New York now that folks are doing their necking OUTSIDE the movie houses.

"U. S. to Use Alcohol to Make Rubber."—Headline.
We suppose this will mean a return of those wobbly rear tires.

Private Purkey's sweetheart, Harriet, says she supposed all those soldiers are being sent to Ireland because they are green troops.

THOSE MUSICAL COMMERCIALS
Radio advertisers are going jingle mad. There is hardly a product on the air market today that hasn't been set to music.

You can't tune into the radio these days without finding yourself in the middle of some musical boost especially written for infantile intellects.

There was a time when an announcer would plug a drink, hair oil, bon bon or cigarette in a straight TALK. He didn't need an orchestra to say a good word for a loaf of bread, or a choir to emphasize the value of a can of beer.

He didn't have to set a Mother Goose jingle to music to beat down your sales resistance.

Radio is the most imitative of all the arts. Let some sausage maker come on the air with a sales talk via a male quartette and a dozen other business men will have their commercials musicalized.

Are you a cigar manufacturer? Very well. You'll want something like this to convince the American public that you have the best smoke. Health and vigor's what you need.

You can get 'em, yes, indeed; Smoke Bazooker's new cigar... Tra la, tra la, tra la lar!

Perhaps you are a producer of thumbtacks and are not selling enough this season. Consult your up to date advertising agency now! For only 1,000 times what the darned thing's worth you can go before the great unspiced audience with this masterpiece:

Tinker's Thumbtacks are the best. They have stood the nation's test; Every Tinker Thumbtack shines—And it's full of vit-er-mines!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HORSES
FOR SALE, 8000 lbs. D. MURPHY

GIRLS WANTED
WANTED: Girls to work in... 3104 Franklin St.

PIANOS
Large selection of... 714 N. Broadway

FEATHERS
CASH FOR USED FEATHERS... 1719 S. Harbor St.

Business Office
TRADE PROFITABLE... 457 West 7th Street

REMEMBER
EXAMINATION... Dr. G. F. MESSER

Facts About
One pair of flies... 335,923,200,000,000

U. S. COAST GUARD
WARRANTY MOTOR... The United States Coast Guard

That's Not Back
May Warm... Mother's Day

DOANS
WNU-S

BEACON
SAFE

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



A Bride's Cake to Greet You at the Reception!
(See Recipes Below.)

Wedding Receptions

If you've been said, you'll be remembered to wear something new, besides your bouquet to some maid, you are ready for the more entertaining, but because of our wartime status, this year's event will undoubtedly be more simple. Simplicity, however, does not imply lack of charm or graciousness, indeed, it often is the more.

This Week's Menu

Wedding Reception
*Chicken in Molded Egg Ring
*Bride's Salad
Hot Rolls and Biscuits
Salted Nuts Preserves Olives
*Bride's Cake Coffee
*Recipes Given

1/2 pound almonds
1 large can sliced pineapple
1/2 pound marshmallows
Drain and cut marshmallows with a wet scissors. Make the following cooked dressing:

Yolks of four eggs
Juice of one lemon
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1/4 teaspoon mustard

Combine all ingredients and let cook over hot water until the mixture thickens. Cool. Fold in 2 cups whipped cream. Combine with fruit (well drained), add nuts and fold in marshmallows. Place in a mold in the refrigerator overnight. Serve surrounded with endive or lettuce.

Bride's Cake

3 3/4 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1 3/4 cups butter
2 cups sugar
1 1/4 cups egg whites, unbeaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg whites, 1/4 cup at a time, beating three minutes after each addition. Add flour, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring and beat vigorously. Turn into a 10-inch tube pan which has been greased and lined on the bottom, sides and around the tube with heavy, waxed paper. Bake in a slow (275-degree) oven 1 hour; then increase the heat slightly to 300 degrees, and bake 50 minutes longer, or until done. Insert favors, if desired, wrapping each in waxed paper, and pressing into small slits in the cake. Spread ornamental butter frosting smoothly on top and sides of cake. Decorate with simple borders and rosettes of the frosting, and trim with silver dragees. Serve on silver tray or platter with delicate sprays of fern, cosmos, or bridal wreath. Place special bridal favors on top of cake; or, tie small wedding bells or other favors to white ribbons and intertwine through sprays.

Ornamental Butter Frosting

4 tablespoons butter
5 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 egg whites, unbeaten
2 tablespoons cream (about)
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cream butter; add part of sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Add remaining sugar alternately with egg whites, then with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt. Spread cake. Make rosettes and borders with frosting forced through the pastry tube.

Decorative Detail, Interest

With Large Map in Living Room

BRETH MacRAE BOYKIN and boundaries changing are getting to be the interest in political mind-sets. A big world map is being to have on the main family living room, and as a part of the room, it decorative detail as well point of discussion.

But the big lift-up shelf table under the map was the real inspiration in the room. This her husband made—it was a broad strong shelf made with hinged braces so it could be dropped down out of the way when not needed. When needed it served as a place for Sonny to set up his electric train, for mother to cut out patterns, for father to spread out his newspaper maps and compare them with his world map above. The only catch was that rarely was the table let down against the wall, so constantly was it in use. Stained in maple tone, then waxed, it looked well.

Have you a particular household or cooking problem on which you would like expert advice? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois, explaining your problem fully to her. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8127
The apron is designed to put on in a jiffy—it ties in place firmly, the straps stay up and it gives your dress complete protection.

8145
Pattern No. 8145 is designed for sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 with short sleeves takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Fresh New Apron

BANDS of ric rac on a slim waisted, full skirted apron! Inspires the sewing urge in you, doesn't it? Every woman who likes to "make her own" will enjoy sewing this useful, fresh flatterer apron—a style which can be completed with just two pieces. Not only is the pattern simplified,

Horace Greeley Disliked Being Disillusioned

Horace Greeley, famous editor of the old New York Tribune, was notoriously absent-minded. While he was at work at his desk, a water pipe might spring a leak over his head and drip down on him for hours without his being in the least aware of it.

One cold Sunday morning, Mr. Greeley stepped into the Tribune office after church. Taking off his boots, he sat down before one of the hot-air registers to warm his feet and read the papers. After a while the janitor happened by and, seeing the boss there, exclaimed: "There's no heat coming up from downstairs, Mr. Greeley. The boiler is being fixed."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Luggage, brief cases, men's belts, books, leather chairs, card cases, purses and handbags should be treated with vaseline occasionally to prolong their life.

If your fountain pen is found to be dry, and there is no ink available, draw up a dozen drops of water into the barrel and shake well. It will tide you over.

Inspect the refrigerator every morning before planning the day's menu. That is one of the best ways of checking on the cooked food supply and of utilizing every leftover.

A fine spread for lunch sandwiches: Cover a pound of dried apricots with water and cook until tender. Then add an equal quantity of apples (in bulk) and cook all together. When it is cooked, sweeten to suit the taste.

"Save Paper," says Uncle Sam. O. K. If an impersonal letter comes to you with but one side written upon, use the other side for your correspondence. You might add a footnote: "I'm saving paper for Uncle Sam by using the unused side of this letter."

Always tightly cover fish stored in the refrigerator, to prevent its flavor from penetrating other foods. As soon as the fish is received, remove from its paper wrapping, wipe off with a damp cloth and place in a covered dish, or securely roll up in waxed paper. Store in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Leftover fish should also be tightly covered and stored in the coldest spot.

PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

MATERIAL assistance to service men's dependents by the 3,700 chapters of the American Red Cross has increased more than six-fold in the past few months, officials announced today.

Families or dependents of men in the armed forces are urged to keep in close touch with their Red Cross chapters so that existing problems may be handled promptly and others arising from war conditions may be prevented.

When war was declared wholesale cancellation of applications for discharges from the army on the grounds of dependency upset families' plans for the immediate future. Likewise, the transfer of troops from one station to another, and orders for departure from the country, left many unsettled problems. These sudden shifts created an unprecedented increase of work for the chapters.

However, with its resources generously contributed by the American people, the Red Cross is enabled to relieve immediate hardships of the service men's families and to help them plan adjustments to wartime conditions.

Officials stress the fact that this service to dependents is a legal and moral obligation of the Red Cross derived from its congressional charter.

Young wives and children left stranded far from home; parents who are hard-pushed to make ends meet; younger brothers and sisters in need of food or clothing—these are just a few of the thousands of situations which are being taken care of by local Red Cross home service workers.

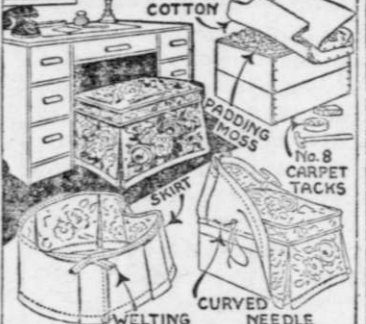
If a service man is reported killed, wounded or missing the Red Cross will obtain information through its communication facilities. The men of the armed forces are likewise served by the thousand or more field workers on duty at all major military and naval stations at home and abroad.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.

NEW IDEAS

for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



A STOOL often looks better in front of a desk or telephone stand than a chair with a high back. A substantial wooden box may make the foundation, and if well padded and smartly covered will be very attractive.

Before shopping for materials check over things on hand. Moss, horse hair and even feathers from discarded upholstered pieces may be sewn in a cheese cloth bag and washed before using again. Worn

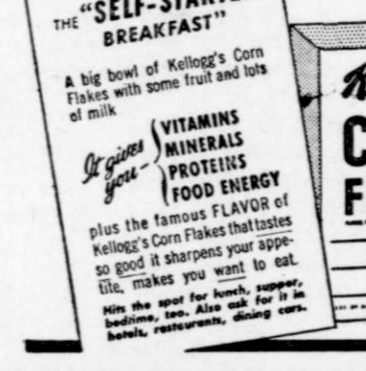
draperies and bedspreads usually have unfaded good pieces in them that may be used for covering.

NOTE: Have you sent for a copy of the new BOOK 8, in the series of homemaking booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers? It contains 31 of these ideas for homemakers with all directions. To get a copy of BOOK 8, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 8.
Name



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PAN AMERICAN'S JOE WULLER is chief of the "Beaching Crew" for the big, ocean-flying South American Clippers. He says: "You've got to keep your eyes open on a big job like this. The breakfast that helps keep me in there pitching is a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and plenty of milk. It's a great favorite here at the employees' cafeteria, too."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. Whose motto was this: "Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits"?
 2. What was the "Invincible Armada"?
 3. What fraction of a mile is a furlong?
 4. How many railroads enter the City of Chicago?
 5. In American political history the Free-Soil party sought to restrict what?
 6. What is the second largest state in the Union?
 7. Which is the oldest royal family in the world?
 8. If the ship the Queen Mary were stood on end, how would its height compare with that of the 77-story Chrysler building?
 9. Where was Illinois' first capital?
 10. What was the largest single printing order in history?

- ### The Answers
1. Thomas Edison.
 2. King Phillip of Spain's fleet that tried to capture England in 1588.
 3. One-eighth.
 4. Forty-one.
 5. Slavery.
 6. California.
 7. The Japanese. The present emperor is the 12th of his line, which hails back to 660 B. C.
 8. Approximately the same (ship fixed), 1,018 feet; building 1,046 feet).
 9. Kaskaskia.
 10. Probably the largest single printing order in history was the one recently created by the ration-

Casualty—1,000 miles from the enemy

ALMOST as fatal as a bullet or a shell is the breakdown in the spirit of a sailor or a soldier.

Our men have the finest spirit in the world. But it must be maintained in the American way.

They must not be made to feel that they are mere automatons, fighting machines, as the armed forces of the dictators have been made to feel.

Life in our navy and army is hard. Discipline is tough. It must be. But there also must be moments when the sailor or soldier is treated as Mr. Somebody-or-other.

That's where the USO comes in. For the USO is the banding together of six great agencies to serve one great purpose—to see that our boys in the camps

and naval stations have a place to go, to turn to, a "home away from home."

The duties of the USO have more than doubled during the year. Its field of operations has enlarged to include almost the entire face of the globe.

To carry on its all-important work, it needs funds. It needs your contribution. No matter how small you make that contribution, it needs it. Now.

You are beset by requests for help on all sides. By all means, try to meet those requests. But among them, don't neglect the USO.

Send your contribution to your local USO committee, or to USO, National Headquarters, Empire State Building, New York.

Give to the USO

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 12-13—"My Gal Sal" with Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature.
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 14-15-16—"Dangerously They Live" with John Garfield and Nancy Coleman.

Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 12-13—"Code of the Outlaw" with the Three Mesquites, Tom Tyler and Bob Steele.

Sunday and Monday, June 14-15—"Who is Hope Schuyler?" with Joseph Allen, Jr. and Mary Howard.

And—"The Wife Takes a Flyer" with Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 16-17-18—"The Mystery of Marie Roget" with Maria Montez and Patric Knowles.

And—"Mississippi Gambler" with Kent Taylor and Francis Langford

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Night

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

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 251 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4:12-14

Lyle W. Bartelt

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

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

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

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

A carpenter named Mr. Jedd
Hit the nail on the head
when he said
"The Bonds I am buying
Will help 'em keep flyin'
And bomb all the Axis guys
dead!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota and give America the "boost" for Victory. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds every payday.

PARMAK

ELECTRIC FENCING
IS EASY—SAVES TIME, LABOR, MONEY

Fully guaranteed and approved. Let us amaze you with money saving facts about PARMAK. Prices \$7.95 and up. See me today.

RAYMOND KRAHN
R. F. D. Adell Beechwood

Consumers are being asked to make full use of perishable agricultural commodities in seasonal abundance as a means of preventing waste and increasing the total wartime food supply.

SOCIALS

Parties...
Gatherings...
Club News...
And the Like

TENTH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs entertained a number of relatives Friday evening at their home in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards and following the games lunch was served.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voim in honor of their daughter Adeline's 14th birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim, Walter Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Voim, Jr. and daughter of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and family of Lemira.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of Plymouth visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Miss Mae O'Brien of Fond du Lac visited several days last week with Mrs. Lawrence Locher.

Mrs. Arnold Bechler and daughter Adell and Mrs. Reuben Drewitz spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Mrs. Walner Pieper was hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider of Oakfield visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Heider.

Mrs. Emil Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Falk of Flint, Mich., visited with relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Joseph Nesel returned home on Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Alice, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Kobs and son Russell of Marquette visited Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aders entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bohlman and friends from Milwaukee at their summer home Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Clark and children and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboe.

Mrs. Emmett Carpenter and children Walter and Virginia, returned to their home in Minneapolis, Minn., Friday after a week's visit with the former's father, Ernst Haegler and family.

Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 14. Music by Joey Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs of Chicago, Mrs. Wm. Koehn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Rockford, Ill. visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koehn and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Locher was hostess to the members of her card club Thursday night. Honors went to Mrs. Lawrence Gilboe, Mrs. Erich Falk, Mrs. Lloyd Dyer and Mrs. Cyril Gilboe. Lunch was served by the hostess. It was the last of a series of meetings.

Keep 'em rolling! We mean dollars! Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

ST. MICHAELS

The approaching marriage of Elmer Uelmen and Miss Agnes Gross has been announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Neuhold of Milwaukee spent Wednesday afternoon at the John Roden home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler of East Valley spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose and children spent the week end with the latter's mother at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter were recent visitors at the John Roden home.

The play, "The Blue Bag" which was presented by the Dramatic club last Wednesday and Sunday evening, was witnessed by a packed house on both evenings and enjoyed by all.

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Rev. Father Klapoeck and sister Lucy of Johnsburg, Rev. Father Herriges and Miss Mary Barth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Catherine Herriges and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roden and also attended the play in the evening.

Mrs. Mary Schladweiler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes and son Primus, Mrs. Frances Thull and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. John Roden of here attended the double wedding of Leo Schladweiler and Miss Hyacinth Straub and Ervin Fellenz and Miss Carolyn Straub at West Bend last Saturday.

The time of masses during the summer months will be 7:30 and 9 o'clock. Father and son day will be observed here on Sunday. All the fathers and their sons will receive holy communion in a body during the 7:30 mass and after the mass breakfast will be served at the hall. All fathers and sons of the parish are expected to be present.

A number from here were at Nabob on Monday morning where they attended the funeral of Wilbur Schneider the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schneider, who died at the home of his parents on Friday, June 5, after several months' illness with heart trouble. The Schneider family were former residents and numbers of this parish. To them we extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre were Milwaukee callers recently.

Mrs. Louise Schmitt and daughters Connie and Rose Mary, spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sohre spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunner and daughter Ruth of Cedarburg spent Sunday at the Sam Gudex home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sabish, Mr. Herman Sabish, Sr. and Mrs. Sam. Gudex spent Thursday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Ralph Sabish and Vern Feuerhammer, who are employed by the Berg Construction Co. at Eagle River, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Sabish spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings at Fond du Lac. Johnny Gudex returned home with them after spending two weeks there.

John A. Gudex of Brownsville called here Sunday. He was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Rauch, who visited relatives and friends here last week.

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ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)
Oswald Tiss, who had been an instructor in the short course in agriculture at the university at Madison returned home and is again employed in the local creamery.

Michael Johannes, Sr., well known Civil war veteran, died at his home in the village. When the war of 1861 broke out he was one of the first to enlist and served continuously until the end in 1865, going through many days of hardship and taking part in many decisive battles. He served with the Union army. After the war he married Margaret Braun. He is survived by four daughters of Milwaukee and two sons, Michael, Jr. of this village and Jacob, first sergeant of Co. D, 1st Wisconsin Infantry, Camp Wilson, Tex. After his first wife's death he married Anna Bernkhan. Mr. Johannes moved here after retiring from farm life in Town Wayne. An other death was that of Harry W. Backus, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Backus, town Auburn. After graduating from high school here he joined the U. S. Navy and served two years. He leaves his parents, three sisters and three brothers, Rilla of St. Louis, Mo., Esther, Ernest, Hubbard, Robert and Isabella at home.

John Harter received a carload of lumber for his new residence now under construction on the lot he purchased in the Stagy addition.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. is having another well drilled to guard against an accident like that some time ago when the pump of the well broke, delaying their work over a week.

The infant child born to Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges died shortly after birth.—St. Michaels correspondent.

The sacrament of confirmation was administered to a class of thirty in Holy Trinity church and a class of 17 at St. Bridget's by Archbishop S. G. Messner, D. D. The Kewaskum class included Bernard and Leo Brodzeller, Rudolph Casper, Jos. Brunner, Walter Fellenz, Edward Guldan, Arnold Martin, Peter Metz, Clemens Muckerhelde, Aloysius Runte, Aloysius Staehel, Ralph Wollensak, Florence Andrea, Edna Brunner, Lorraine Casper, Carmelita Driesse, Crescence Harter, Esther Haug, Catherine and Helen Herman, Louise Knoebel, Sylvia Marx, Anna Metz, Isabella Miller, Alma Muckerhelde, Cascella Runte, Rose Seefeld, Crescence Runte, Agnes and Crescence Stoffel. Twelve clergymen were present.

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Mrs. Margaret Strachota of Wau-sau, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee were guests Sunday of Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

Mrs. J. Kleinhans, Mrs. Marie Strachota and daughter Paula attended the double wedding of Miss Hyacinth Straub to Leo Schladweiler and Miss Caroline Straub to Ervin Fellenz at Holy Angels church at West Bend on Saturday.

Our secret weapon: U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps. Buy them!

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With The Local Men Serving Their Country

SAILOR HOME WEEK END
Apprentice Seaman Bob Romaine of the U. S. navy, stationed in Chicago at present, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and family here.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Norbert Heiting and son of Random Lake spent the week with relatives.

Miss Marilyn Flasch is employed at the Clarence Waldschmidt at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek entertained at a housewarming party on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlander of Chicago spent the week end with Mrs. Frances Bonlander.

Miss Shirley Flasch, student at St. Mary's Springs academy, is spending the summer with her mother.

Misses Bernice Flasch and Gertrude Kral of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Joseph Flasch family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanders and Russell Schmidt of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foerster.

Relatives were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary.

The St. Kilian softball team defeated Ashford Sunday by a score of 9-3. Tuesday St. Bridget's defeated the former by a score of 8-6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. George, Miss Alma Klumb and Miss Gene Flower of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kleinhans.

A large number of relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler Sunday in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Wenzel and Joseph Felix and Mrs. Al Felix accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hawig of Wayne to Manitowish Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lukes.

Dr. and Mrs. George Melzer and family of Lyle, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Bonlander and Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Roy Boegel family.

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ROUND LAKE

Miss Malinda Johnson of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Otto Ebert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kissinger of Milwaukee visited the Louie Mielke family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thekan and daughter Mary Ellen of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers and family of Sheboygan spent the week end at Round Lake.
Dr. and Mrs. George Harper and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end at Cedar Lake.
Della and Vincent L. Calvey spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison at Fond du Lac.
Miss Linda Meyers, Misses Florence and Edna Hill of Green Bay and George E. Bellman and Henry Schultz of Milwaukee spent a week at Round Lake, returning home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bentemann

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

TOWN OF KEWASKUM
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns or controls land in the Town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Chanter, Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Chard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and pernicious weeds, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent their bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ED. J. CAMPBELL, Clerk

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TOWN OF WAYNE
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns or controls land in the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Chanter, Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Chard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and pernicious weeds, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent their bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Wanted

DEAD STOCK
\$3.00 to \$7.00 paid for Large Horses and good condition. Prompt sanitary removal.

Straub Mink Ranch
Phone 28F5, Campbellsport
Highest Prices paid for killer