

Use Airplanes to Dust Pea Crop in Vicinity

Low flying airplanes traveling back and forth over fields in this community last week drew the attention of the entire populace. Some believed the plane was attempting to land and others believed it to be stunting but discovered this was not the case. The planes were equipped with dusting devices, spreading clouds of insecticide over the fields of peas planted hereabouts for the West Bend Cannery, Inc. One of the planes which did the work over fields surrounding the village flew so low that at times the wheels touched the earth. An auto with a white top was driven ahead of the plane to spot the fields to be dusted.

This is the first time in Washington county's history that airplanes have been used for crop dusting and the work attracted the interest of thousands of people throughout this and neighboring counties. The contract for this work was handled by J. O. Dockery & Co. of Stuttgart, Ark. who used the West Bend airport as a base for their operations in this section. The planes covered 760 acres of pea crops in this locality, using 15,000 pounds of Rotenone insecticide. The daring and clever flying of the pilots provided entertainment equal to that of an air show. They swooped over small fields, trees, fences and barns. Use of the planes was necessitated by the extremely wet condition of the fields, which made it impossible to dust with the usual motor-drawn devices.

Makes Visit Here Before Flying to South America

Edw. Brandt of West New York, N. J., spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, here. Mr. Brandt, who is superintendent of the New York branch of the Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee, was called in to the Milwaukee offices on business; before being sent on a trip to South America. He flew from New York to Chicago by plane, from where he came to Milwaukee. After completing his business there he came here for a brief visit Wednesday and left again Thursday morning to fly back to New York, a trip of only several hours by plane. He was to leave New York immediately for Texas, where he will board a plane Monday to fly to South America to spend three weeks on business. Mr. Brandt will make an overnight stop at Panama, where he will call on Richard Bruhn, Kewaskum young man, who is employed and has been a resident there a number of years. He obtained Bruhn's address from his sister, Miss Elsie Bruhn, before leaving here.

CHILDREN URGED BY NURSE TO GIVE TEETH ATTENTION

Did you know that 21% of the selective service men between the ages of 21 and 30 who have been examined, have dental defects? Many of these defects could have been prevented if these same people had visited their dentist frequently during their school years.

The records in the county nurse's office show that many children who have received their dental examination during the past school year, have not had the necessary corrections made. Children require special attention and the dentist would prefer to work on them when not extremely crowded. After school starts there is usually time on Saturday morning for dental attention and that time is overcrowded. High school students who plan on taking up athletics this fall should have their teeth given dental attention NOW.

The health of the nation is the strength of its people. Don't be a dental cripple.

HAVE DAUGHTER CHRISTENED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Harbeck had their infant daughter baptized Sunday morning in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. Father Jude Thomas, O.F.M. Cap. of Mt. Calvary. She was given the name Sharon Ann. Sponsors were Miss Gladys Brodzeller of Milwaukee and Louis Heisler, Jr. Guests entertained included Mrs. Mike Rafenstein, son Roy and Miss Gladys Brodzeller of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Sr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix and Miss Mary Remmel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira also visited at the Harbeck home.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corbett of Milwaukee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Belle, of this village to Francis Murphy of Milwaukee, son of William Murphy of Brandon. Miss Corbett is employed at the Marziga store.

Two Weeks Drive to Collect All Articles of Scrap Rubber Now On

Oil Dealers, Filling Stations Making Collections Which May Prevent Gasoline Rationing; Pay 1c a Pound; Carl Schaefer Sub-Chairman

President Roosevelt has ordered an intensive two weeks drive throughout the nation to collect from homes, farms, offices, and factories all articles of rubber which have been or can be discarded. The campaign started Monday, June 15, and it will end at midnight Tuesday, June 30.

Thus, on Monday Washington county residents joined those in the nation in another scramble for rubber salvage, and as this was written, about 15 tons had already been turned in to various gasoline dealers in the county. The newest drive is being directed by the bureau of industrial conservation of the war production board and it is being conducted with the co-operation of the petroleum industry. It is a patriotic endeavor that should be heartily supported by everyone because it can be a most important contribution to winning the war.

What is more important, it is possible that the rationing of gasoline may be delayed or averted if this campaign brings forth a sufficient amount of used rubber to relieve the shortage which is imminent. Those in charge of the drive assert that the welfare of every person and every community is affected.

Gerald H. Schloemer, West Bend, has been appointed chairman of the drive for rubber in Washington county. His appointment came from D. J. Kenny, chairman of the Washington County Salvage committee. The campaign is being conducted under the auspices of this committee. As sub-chairman Mr. Schloemer has named Lavern Schaezel, Germantown; Carl Schaefer, Kewaskum, and Arthur Eckert, Hartford.

Details of the rubber drive were worked out at a meeting of the county's oil dealers in the council of defense office at West Bend Tuesday evening. It was pointed out at the meeting that the nation's oil companies have volunteered their entire personnel and facilities, including filling stations and bulk plants, in making the collection of scrap rubber, and that oil trucks will aid in picking up rubber.

Despite stock piles of crude rubber accumulated before the outbreak of the war, the nation faces a very serious shortage which threatens to impair our war effort. Ninety-two per cent of our normal rubber supply has been cut off due to the situation in the Far East. Used rubber can be reclaimed to aid in meeting essential civilian requirements and in protecting military requirements in many ways, a most important use being the retreading and recapping of tires. Estimates as to the quantity available in the county vary greatly, and in attempting to deal with the problem, the government must determine the exact total quickly.

It should be the duty of every patriotic citizen, it was pointed out, to collect every bit of scrap rubber in basements, attics, garages, barns, farm yards, offices, and factories—no matter how small the amount because every ounce counts. This scrap rubber should be delivered to a filling station or bulk plant, or a call to the nearest station or plant should be made to have the rubber picked up by truck.

The filling station or bulk plant will make cash payment of one cent a pound for the rubber, or the rubber can be donated by the citizens in which case the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross, USO, army and navy relief, or some other patriotic welfare organization.

Every type of rubber is desired, except that metal parts and materials other than rubber should be removed wherever possible. Battery cases and heads which have been cut from tires are not included in the campaign. The following list indicates many rubber articles which will be found and should be turned in to your nearest filling station or bulk plant:

- Balls (tennis balls, etc.), belting, bumpers, clothing (boots, galoshes, garters, girdles, gloves, shoes, raincoats, etc.), cushions, fan belts, hose (air, fire, garden, radiator, steam, water), hot water bags, jar rings, laboratory supplies, mats and flooring, mattresses, packing, pads, plumbing supplies (bulbs, suction cups, washers), rubber heels, sheeting, rollers, sponges, tires and tubes of all kinds and types, tubing.

The public is asked to remember that speed in getting this rubber to the filling station nearest home is the best thing. The government needs this rubber immediately. The public should also remember that this is entirely a non-profit undertaking on the part of

the petroleum industry. Cash of one cent a pound will be paid for the scrap rubber when cash payments are requested by the people. Those whose patriotism is such that they wish to do so may donate the rubber free of charge. It has been mentioned that the proceeds from donations will be turned over to some war relief organization.

The government, both state and federal, is co-operating with the petroleum industry in this drive. It is doing so at the request of President Roosevelt, who declares that rubber is urgently needed for the machines of our fighting forces and for essential civilian and commercial use.

The big thing to remember is that the success of this campaign may be the means of preventing early gasoline rationing and that it may help to avert such rationing entirely.

TAVERN LEAGUE ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington County Tavern League was held in the Moose Hall, West Bend, last week and officers were elected. The meeting was well attended and lunch with refreshments followed the business meeting. Officers elected were as follows:

President, O. J. Klassen, re-elected; Vice-President, Harvey Laekas, re-elected; Secretary-Treasurer, Mich. J. Goring, re-elected. Two new members were elected to the board of directors, namely Frank Kircher of Barton and Anton Ruf of the town of Germantown. Other members of the board who were re-elected include Ervin LaBuw, Hartford; Al Naumann, Kewaskum; George Hilt, Hartford, and Math Goring, West Bend.

CALL TO BANDSMEN

Last Monday evening a number of musicians of the village and vicinity met at the high school and re-organized the Kewaskum Community band. The new organization is under the leadership of Eloy Hron. Rehearsals will be held every Monday evening at the high school. Anybody and everybody playing an instrument is urged to attend these rehearsals and become members of the band. The new organization will be sponsored by the Kewaskum fire department.

Mrs. Charles Hagner Dies

Mrs. Charles Hagner of the town of Trenton, residing four miles east of West Bend on the Myra road, passed away on Friday morning of this week June 19. No funeral arrangements had been made at this writing. The Techtman funeral home, Kewaskum, is in charge and further information regarding same can be obtained there.

IMPROVEMENT

Workmen last week tore out the old uphill wooden entrance driveway leading into the local fire house and built a new one of planks.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING

The Government Wants You to be Able to Can as Much of Your Home Grown Fruit as Possible

- Sugar will be granted by your rationing board on the basis of ONE pound for each FOUR quarts of fruit canned (for sauce).
- Only ONE pound of sugar for each member of your family will be allowed for use in making jam, jelly, preserves, etc. The making of jam and preserves is being discouraged because it takes too much sugar for the amount of fruit used. EXAMPLE: One pound of sugar is used for one pound of fruit in making preserves. One pound of sugar can be used to can FOUR pounds of fruit in making sauce.
- Your rationing board will allow you sugar at this time for canning spring fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, cherries, currants, etc. If and when fruits such as peaches, pears, etc. to be canned later in the year are available, it will undoubtedly be possible to obtain additional sugar.
- You can assist in getting your rationing allowance by being able to give the following information promptly:

- (a) Number of quarts of fruit USING SUGAR canned last year.
- (b) Number of quarts of fruit you plan to can now, for which you are asking for sugar.
5. Even if you had EXCESS sugar at the time you originally registered, be sure to make out a canning application if you use some for canning. By doing so, the board can reduce the

High School Sophomore Enlists in Coast Guard

Ray Buddenhagen, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen of Kewaskum, has enlisted in the United States coast guard. He enlisted at the Milwaukee recruiting station recently and left last week for Baltimore, Maryland, for a period of schooling and training.

Ray was a sophomore in the Kewaskum high school the past year but left school here to take a course at the West Bend Vocational school while he was waiting to become of age for enlistment in the coast guard. The course was in line with the work he will be required to do in the coast guard. His twin brother, Roy, attended the vocational school with him and may enlist in the same branch of the service later on.

Miss Stoffel Enrolls at School of Nursing

Dolores Mae Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel of Kewaskum, and a member of this year's graduating class of the Kewaskum high school of which she was salutatorian, was among the class of 31 students admitted to the St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, this week for the regular 3-year program. With many of the school's graduates already serving in the army nurse corps, several of them on foreign soil, the school, directed by Sr. M. Digna, is co-operating to the fullest extent by enrolling the class at this time to fill a need for nurses in the war emergency. The group will pursue the basic science courses during the first term or summer session, which will not be shortened in any way.

Others from this vicinity enrolled in the class are Betty Lou Barans, Helen Bayung, Marion Gonnoring and Dorothy Peters of West Bend and Pauline Schommer of Campbellsport. Another class of students will be admitted on Aug. 20.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Reinhold Bonlander of St. Kilian underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday.

The Rev. Frank La Buwi, pastor of Holy Trinity congregation returned home this week from the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he was confined a week and a half submitting to treatment.

ELECTED K. OF C. OFFICER

Election of officers was held at the regular monthly meeting of the West Bend Lodge of Knights of Columbus held last Thursday evening. Among those elected was Mich. M. Skupniwicz of this village, advocate. Following a talk by John Dickinson of the Amity Leather Products Co. lunch and refreshments were served.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy Mass on Sunday, June 21, at 7 a. m. This will be monthly Holy Name communion Sunday. Confessions Saturday afternoon and evening. Mass at St. Bridget's at 9 o'clock Sunday.

Miss Leona Voeks and Lloyd Reysen are Wed

Peonies, mock oranges and iris decorated the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church in this village for the marriage of Miss Leona Voeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Voeks, and Lloyd Reysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, both of Route 1, Kewaskum, which was performed at 3 p. m. Saturday, June 13, by the pastor, Rev. Gerhard Kanies.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Norma Voeks as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Edna Reysen, sister of the groom, Miss Celesta Voeks, sister of the bride, and Miss Vivian Hendricks, friend of the couple. Little Marleen Reysen, niece of the groom, and Joanne Gessner, cousin of the bride attended as flower girls.

For her marriage the bride was attractively attired in a gown of sheer white silk marquisette in redingote effect with lace inserts, long sleeves and a train. Her long full veil was held by a headband of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and feverfew.

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue mouseline de sole trimmed with lace and a matching headband and veil. The bridesmaids were attired in gowns of yellow aqua and peach mouseline de sole similar to the maid of honors with matching headbands and veils. All carried mixed garden bouquets. The flower girls wore frocks of white organdy with pink satin slips and matching headbands. They carried colonial bouquets with pink and blue streamers.

Oris Reysen acted as best man for his brother. The groomsmen were Edwin Gessner and Ralph Hoffmann and Orville Reysen served as ushers.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reysen, where about 100 guests were entertained. White, blue, yellow, green and pink crepe paper decorated the home.

The bride was employed by the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend before her marriage. The groom, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, operates a farm in the town of Auburn, where the couple will reside.

FERGUSON-MISKE

The home of the bride's parents was the scene of the marriage of Miss La Verne Miske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske of Route 3, Kewaskum, and Corp. Earl W. Ferguson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson of Eau Claire, which was performed by the Rev. Roy Anderson on Monday, June 15.

The bride was attired in a dusty pink rayon suit for her marriage and wore a corsage of roses and sweet-peas. She was attended by her schoolmate, Miss Harriette Howard, as maid of honor. Miss Howard wore a blue spun rayon suit with a corsage of peonies and gladioli.

The bride's brother, Edgar Miske, served as best man for the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of the Campbellsport high school and Milwaukee State Teachers college. The groom is a graduate of the Eau Claire high school and at present is stationed at Portland, Oregon, where he is a typographic engineer in the U. S. army.

Following the nuptial ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents with the immediate families in attendance. The couple left on a brief wedding trip. Upon returning the groom will return to his camp in Oregon while his bride will attend summer school at the Milwaukee State Teachers college.

KULOW-STOFFEL

Spring flowers and ferns decorated the chancel of St. Matthew's church in Campbellsport for the marriage of Miss Eleanor C. Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stoffel, and Albert F. Kulow of Campbellsport, son of Gust Kulow of Fond du Lac, at 9 a. m. Saturday. The Rev. A. C. Biber officiated at the nuptial mass.

Carrying a shower bouquet the bride wore a long white gown of Nylon trimmed with inserts and ruffles of lace designed with a flowing train. Her long tulle veil trimmed with lace was held with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Silverius Wenzlaff and Mrs. Leander P. Beisler, cousin and sister of the bride, as matron of honor and bridesmaid, were attired in bouffant frocks of silk chiffon in pink and blue shades and carried arm bouquets of baby's breath, snapdragons and white sweetpeas.

Silverius Wenzlaff was the best man and William O'Meara of West Bend was the groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Becker and Theodore Kulow, brother of the bridegroom. Sixty-five guests were served breakfast and dinner at the bride's home where a reception was held.

Erhardt Schultz at Badger Boys State, Ripon, With 500 Boys

Erhardt Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, is Kewaskum's representative at the fourth annual Badger Boys State being held all this week at Ripon college. The sessions opened last Saturday and continue until Saturday, June 20. Erhardt was chosen by a vote of the teachers of the Kewaskum high school, where he was a junior the past term. He is representing the American Legion Post of Kewaskum, which is sponsoring his stay at Boys State. Five hundred boys from every part of Wisconsin, each sponsored by an American Legion post or other organization, forms the 1942 Boys State.

The purpose of the Boys State is to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice and democracy. Boys State is an effort on the part of the American Legion to bring to the boys of Wisconsin a knowledge of the fundamental principles of our government through actual practice in the duties of the city, county and state offices for the period of the sessions.

Form 49th State

This group of boys forms a 49th state of our union. During the eight days in camp they are instituting the forms and carrying out all of the main functions of state government, taking the basic laws and forms of procedure of the state of Wisconsin as their guide. This program is designed to teach the boys that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with our American government. Election of city officers was the first phase of Boys State political activity. During the eight days of encampment the boys also elected county and state officials, including a governor. All elections were conducted by the boys themselves. Every evening an inspirational program was held with bands present. Climax of the "political" activities was an Inaugural ball in the governor's honor Friday, June 19.

The boys are under the direction of Camp Director Val W. Ove and his staff. Paul Kaiser, Dodge county superintendent of schools, is serving as dean of city counselors. Harold G. Olson, Milwaukee attorney, is dean of legal counselors. Assisting them are a large corps of teachers, legal and civic advisors from all over the state. Study courses and governmental practice is augmented by lectures. Specially qualified speakers lecture on subjects of particular interest. D. J. Kenny, West Bend, was principal speaker at the opening session Saturday.

Famous Athletes There

A recreational program is provided for the physical well being of all participants. Al Dillingofski, Horicon, one of the counselors, also has charge of recreation and secured Coach Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin, and Coach Chandler, Marquette university, to take part. Several football stars of the Green Bay Packers and Johnny Kotz, basketball marvel of the University of Wisconsin, also appeared.

Graduates With Highest Honors From High School

Monica Strupp of the class of 1942, who completed her last year of school at the Oshkosh high school last Thursday, June 11, graduated with highest honors. Of a class of 318 seniors, Monica placed with the upper or highest honors group of 13 students. These 13 averaged 3.75 to 4 points throughout high school. Monica, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Strupp, attended the Kewaskum high school before the family moved to Oshkosh. Mr. Strupp still resides here, operating his farm.

The honor roll was divided into three groups; highest honors, in which the students must have 3.75 to 4 points; high honors, 3.25 through 3.74, and honors, from 2.74 to 3.4. On the evening of the commencement exercises, June 17, those on the honor roll wore blue and white ribbons to designate the group to which they belonged.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT

The local fire department answered a call to Holy Trinity school at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, where smoke was seen pouring out of an upstairs window in the Sisters residence quarters. Fire in a stove downstairs caused the chimney to burn out. The fire burned out by itself before the firemen arrived and no damage resulted. The chimney was cleaned out.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued by the Washington county clerk to Roland Naumann, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum and Jeannette Krueger, West Bend. In Fond du Lac county a license has been issued to Lloyd L. Flynn and Marie T. Thill of Campbellsport.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S.-Russ Pact Means 'Second Front' And Co-Operation for Lasting Peace; Yank Warships Join British Blockade; New Pipeline to Supply Oil for East

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



How the United States can help Greece, now starving and prostrate under Nazi rule was among things discussed with President Roosevelt during the Greek monarch's flying visit to Washington. Above, the President is shown with King George on the White House lawn.

U. S.-RUSS PACT: 'Second Front'

In tripartite succession came three moves by the United States, Russia and Great Britain that promised momentous consequences for the prosecution of the war and the safeguarding of the peace afterwards. First, President Roosevelt announced that the United States and Russia had reached a "full understanding with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." Second, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced that Britain and Russia had signed a 20-year military and political alliance pledging peace and renouncing territorial greed. Third, the United States and Russia signed a mutual assistance agreement for prosecution of the war against the Axis, pledging increased lend-lease aid and post-war economic cooperation.

Central figure in negotiating the three-way understanding was Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The Russian statesman flew first to London and then hopped the Atlantic to Washington, where under the cognomen of "Mr. Brown" he was a White House guest for a week. Not until Molotov was safely back in Moscow was the curtain of secrecy about his visit lifted.

Significance of this latest diplomatic coup for the United Nations is that war activities will be greatly speeded and the framework for a durable peace based on economic fair play provided.

OIL FOR EAST: New Pipeline

Acting to avert a threatened fuel oil famine in the East, the War Production board authorized immediate construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Longview, Texas, to the Salem, Ill., area.

The new pipeline will cut in half the distance Texas oil has to travel at present by rail and inland waterway to reach the Atlantic seaboard.

While it will have a capacity of 250,000 barrels a day, the pipeline will not supply enough oil to lift gasoline rationing restrictions in the East, WPB officials declared. They pointed out that shipments of oil and oil products to the East have not been meeting essential demands, despite rigid rationing and that stocks have fallen dangerously below safety levels.

RUSSIAN WAR: Nazis Speed Drive

Stepping up the tempo of their Russian offensive, Nazi armies and air forces pressed attacks on three major fronts. These included a push from Kharkov in the Ukraine, a drive against besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea and an air attack on Murmansk north of the Finnish sector.

With completion expected by December 1, the 550-mile pipeline will require 125,000 tons of finished steel.

The size of the force directed at Sevastopol suggested that the Nazis were at last getting their summer campaign under way. More than ten German divisions numbering 150,000 men were reported striking at the strategic Black sea city. The importance of this city is that it opens a gateway to the rich Caucasus oil fields.

From Moscow came a cheering communique announcing that "despite the intensity and stubbornness of the attacks, the enemy failed to break the resistance of the Sevastopol defenders."

AXIS SUBS:

Penetration of the Axis submarine menace to the North Pacific was revealed when the navy announced the torpedoing of a United States merchantman off the Pacific coast.

Bringing 59 survivors of a crew of 60 to an undisclosed West coast port, Capt. Lyle G. Havens related his story of tragedy at sea. The ship sank 30 minutes after the torpedo attack. Although the explosion smashed one of the lifeboats, the entire personnel got away in the remaining lifeboat and two life rafts.

FOOD VS. ARMS: Anglo-U. S. Pool

The announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the establishment of two combined boards to integrate Anglo-American arms production and plan the most effective use of food resources of the United Nations had a two-fold significance:

1. It meant that the United Nations' war effort would be speeded up tremendously by quicker production of essential materials and a more efficient use of shipping facilities.

2. It meant that careful plans for the post-war world were being laid, for the organization of the vast resources of the United States carried into peace-time operations could help solve international problems of distribution, eliminate cut-throat competition and raise living standards.

That both the arms production board and the food board would have the benefit of the best Anglo-American planning brains was evident from their personnel. Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, and Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, comprised the production board. Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, was named American representative on the food board, working with the Hon. R. H. Brand, head of the British Food mission.

Reduction of American food surpluses might become necessary, President Roosevelt warned, as a means of alleviating hardships abroad. One of the objectives of the food board, he said, is to distribute foodstuffs on a fair basis among all United Nations.

BUMPER CROPS: For U. S. Farms

Progress in the battle for all-out food production was reported by the department of agriculture which predicted that all previous records of United States farm production may be "considerably exceeded" if weather conditions remain favorable.

The department said most crops were in better condition than at the corresponding time last year when the nation had one of the most bountiful harvests in its history.

A winter wheat production of 646,931,000 bushels was forecast. The department, likewise, predicted a spring wheat crop of 221,123,000 bushels. If harvested, a crop of this size once more would far exceed domestic requirements of about 700,000,000 bushels of wheat a year and add substantially to the nation's food stockpile for war purposes and peace-time planning.

WAR PRODUCTION: Ahead of Schedule

Donald M. Nelson told the world that America is "doing the impossible" with war production exceeding all estimates.

The chairman of the War Production board in an address before the graduating class of the University of Missouri confidently declared:

"This year we shall make 60,000 airplanes and by the end of the year



DONALD M. NELSON "... Impossible is accomplished."

we shall be picking up speed for an even greater production. We have found our total production of war goods is higher than we had any reason to suppose it could be when blue prints were first prepared for war plants."

But it was of the post-war period of opportunity as well as the conflict itself that the round-faced production boss spoke.

"If this war is costing us a fearful price," he said, "it is also developing for us new technique and new abilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant—a set of developed resources—that will be beyond price."

"Poverty is not inevitable any more. The sum total of the world's greatest possible output of goods, divided by the sum total of the world's inhabitants, no longer means a little less than enough for everybody."

VICHY FRANCE: Keep Ties

To most Americans the Vichy government of France is anathema. But to Ambassador William D. Leahy, in the United States since the return to power of pro-Axis Pierre Laval, the Vichy regime has merit enough to warrant Uncle Sam in maintaining diplomatic relations.

In the eyes of most Americans, Laval is far less a Nazi tool than Laval, who is looked upon as a traitorous puppet.

"This merit is of the negative 'half a loaf is better than no bread' variety was indicated when Admiral Leahy said in a press conference:

"There is no agency through which we can maintain contact with the French people.

"Maintenance of diplomatic relations has been worth while up to the present time, however, because it has made it possible to assist the French people in keeping alive their hope for an eventual deliverance from their oppressors."

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK. By LEMUEL F. PARTON. Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

NEW YORK. — After the first World war, the war department picked Brig. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, as he was then, to "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" our war experience.

'One Who Can Digest Failures And Successes' he did, as president of the army war college, and his documented and formulated findings of what our army learned in this short, preliminary bout have been worked into our military heritage and are now being, used in the main event.

Major General Ely rates any casual, off-hand optimism when he says we're doing all right in this war that we're getting plenty of fighting tools, and that officers and men have what it takes. One feels a bit offside if he gets too much this way or that, but in this corner we can't help being backed up when anyone of General Ely's professional detachment says we're coming through. He is 75 years old, having retired from active duty in November, 1931, when he reached the statutory retirement age.

He didn't "shoulder his crutch and tell how battles were won." He continued as an instructor in the war college in Washington, lecturing on "the psychology of the battlefield." And it is interesting to find an old-timer hoping instead of croaking, and telling how much better they used to do things in his day.

He is a huge man, supercharged with physical and mental energy, and hit his later years with a tremendous momentum. They call him "Ely of Cantigny." That goes back to 1918, when he commanded the 28th infantry in one of our most brilliantly executed victories of the war. This and other such exploits brought him the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and five awards of the Croix de Guerre.

He was born in Independence, Iowa, and, after his graduation from West Point, taught military science at the University of Iowa. He was in the Philippines, fighting and hacking his way through the jungles with Gen. Frederick Funston, from 1898 to 1904, back again in 1907, to remain five years and make the first complete map of the Philippines. He is one of the nation's leading authorities on tactics and battle leadership—with a mind flexible enough to turn from tactics to the improvisations of strategy, if that is what is needed.

A LEAN and academic but tough bachelor of the science of education, in the army after winning scholastic laurels, is in command of our new parachute force, poised in Ireland for a leap to the mainland. He is Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, Colonel Lee until a few weeks ago a native of North Carolina, born with an insatiable desire both to get and to impart information. He was an early special leader and experimenter in parachute jumping, as well as mechanized preparedness in general.

The parachute army numbers about 8,000 men and one wonders how lads not long out of a classroom or a soft job on the ground, with no practice war for a work-out, will take to this ultra-modern rough-and-tumble of sky and land.

General Lee figured all that. He formulated the science of physical, sensory emotional conditioning of human raw material, with a view to reducing nerve and reflex variables to a calculable minimum. To do this, he wanted to know more about communicating precise knowledge, so he knocked off from active service and, in 1936, after 19 years in the army, took his degree in the science of education, at the University of North Carolina. He works the theory of plastic endowment, the conditioning reflex, and the transmission of the social heritage into teaching rookies to take a dive, pull the rip-cord at the right split-second, unlimber the guns and score passing marks thereafter.

General Lee was born in 1895 and entered the army from the University of North Carolina in 1917. An incurable bookworm, but always craving action, he wolfed all available army courses, including the officers course of the infantry school, the full table d'hote of the tank school, from which he was graduated in 1930, the general staff school, and then back to Chapel Hill for coaching in telling what he knew. He was appointed to his present command last March "to formulate tactical and training doctrine for airborne troops."

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE. by Roger B. Whitman. Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

USING CARBIDE RESIDUE FROM ACETYLENE BURNERS. I HAVE a quantity of carbide residue from an acetylene welding outfit," writes a correspondent, "and have heard that I can make whitewash with it. How should I mix it?" Carbide residue is pure lime in a finely divided form, and can be used as a substitute for lime for many uses.

As a whitewash it is excellent and can be substituted for hydrated lime in practically all of the formulas, using perhaps 50 per cent more. One excellent formula for weatherproof whitewash is made by mixing 60 pounds of carbide residue with water to form a cream. To this is added a solution of 1 pound of common salt and 1/2 pound of zinc sulphate in 1 gallon of boiling water, to which is added 1 gallon of skimmed milk. This solution is added to the carbide residue cream and stirred well.

Cracking Plaster. In several houses that I have inspected lately, there are large cracks in the plaster walls or ceilings. How can I prevent this in building a new house with a cement block basement?

The usual cause of plaster cracking is settlement, which may be from the sinking of the foundations into the ground, or the shrinkage of the wood frame. Sinking of the foundation can be prevented by providing footings of a sufficient size to carry the weight. Settlement from the shrinkage of the timbers that might cause plaster cracking can be guarded against by the design of the framework. You can get information on this from the National Lumber Manufacturers association, Washington, D. C.

Smelly Containers. Question: I have received a very handsome kitchen utensil set, but cannot use the containers because of the odor picked up by sugar, coffee, etc. Washing does no good, nor baking soda in warm water, or airing. What can you suggest?

Answer: Try the effect of enclosing in each container a can of charcoal, such as is made for deodorizing refrigerators. These can be had at dime and hardware stores. Charcoal is an excellent absorber of odors, and should work well.

Burning Wood. During the cool fall days, before the fire is started for the winter, will it be all right to burn wood in the furnace when heat is needed?

Answer: I do not advise it; for soot and other products of combustion might cause a serious clogging of the flues in the boiler and the chimney also. You would have to burn a great deal of wood to bring the water up to the boiling point. You will do much better to run a low coal fire.

Cleaning Drainboard. Question: How can I clean the drainboard of my kitchen sink? The dirt seems to stick in the grooves.

Answer: It may be that your drainboard is not acid-proof and that the enamel has been damaged by acetic or the incorrect use of a strong drain cleaner. Try bleaching with a mild solution of Javelle water or something similar, or apply a paste made of household ammonia and a scratchless cleaning powder, allowing it to stand for several hours.

Refinishing a Floor. Question: I have removed the varnish from my floor, but find that after using a bleach it remains spotted. What should I do now?

Answer: Your best move will be to have the floor gone over with an electric floor machine which will remove all the spotted wood and will expose new wood, which will be easy to refinish. The floor can then be refinished with any one of the new and effective floor sales, finished, if you desire, by waxing.

Leaded Glass. Question: Can you give me the name of anything better than putty for leaded glass? The putty falls out so frequently.

Answer: Plastic roofing cement stiffened with dry portland cement can be used. This is black. For a white cement, use a half-and-half mixture of linseed oil and spar varnish, with a little Japan drier, made into a stiff paste by the addition of powdered whiting. Or use white lead.

Storing Books. Question: Is it safe to store books in an attic that is hot in the summer-time? Is it safe to store books in a basement?

Answer: Summer heat will not do any great harm to books, but moisture will be most injurious. Storage of anything in a basement is never safe because the atmosphere is likely to be damp.

Thermostat Night Setting. Question: You have said that the night setting of a thermostat should not be lower than 65 degrees. Why is this? We have been in the habit of setting ours back to 55. Would our method cause the wood moulding to separate?

Answer: The reason for not setting the thermostat back below 65 degrees is for the purpose of saving fuel. It takes more fuel to raise the temperature from 55 to 70, (the morning setting) than from 65 to 70 degrees. The wood moulding would not be affected in either case.

Food Quality Handicaps British War Production. It's a Battle of 'Periscopes vs. Proteins' as England Feeds Soldiers and Workers On Depleted Meat Supplies.

By BAUKHAGE. News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. While farmers with their thoughts on the crops keep an eye on the weather these days, members of the department of agriculture are watching the eastern Atlantic for periscopes. The United States has the food Britain needs, but not the ships to deliver it. So it has become a case of periscopes versus proteins.

"Give us more protein for muscle tone," say British officials, "and we can step up our war production 15 to 20 per cent." Remember that meat is protein and that Great Britain for the last three years has turned two million acres of meadow under the plow. It was a painful thing for the nation which for a hundred years has been a master at animal husbandry and raised the finest bloodlines of eating animals in the world, to sacrifice that industry. But an acre of land in wheat or potatoes produces more food in quantity than an acre devoted to grazing. Quantity isn't lacking in the British diet today, but according to reports from British sources, quality in certain tissue-building elements has had to be sacrificed and now the British people are beginning to use up their bodily reserves.

The British have four million soldiers of their own that have to be fed and also a huge army of war workers. The American food-freedom campaign is well under way and with the good weather that seems ahead, this year's crops ought to turn out all that is needed at home and abroad with careful conservation. But the ship crop hasn't done so well. That is why the department of agriculture is scanning the eastern waters as anxiously as the navy department these days and the British are looking even more wistfully toward our shores.

At this writing there is another burst of optimism in some official quarters regarding the scotching of the submarine menace. And hope is pinned on another crop besides those the farmers are growing. It is the crop of small submarine chasers and new destroyers which it is expected will have reached sizable proportions within the next 30 days. And with this crop it is hoped that a crop of subs will be harvested—and then perhaps John Bull will begin to get some more of the proteins and vitamins he needs that are hopping out of American soil now.

World Highways Of the Future. "It's time to tear up all your Mercator projections!" That remark, which may sound a little technical to the layman, was delivered by a tall, tense officer as a little group of us sat at a luncheon in a Washington hotel the other day. He was almost fervent in his tone and his eyes flashed. He happens to be in work considerably removed from aviation, but he believes in the future of the skies and the work he is doing deals closely with tomorrow.

At this point I might explain, if you are rusty on your topography, that a Mercator projection is a kind of map which makes you think the nearest way to Japan from Chicago is by way of San Francisco when it would actually be shorter to cut through Milwaukee and Duluth. These projectors show the cover of the globe stretched out flat. And when you stretch out the cover of a sphere you throw all the space, the land and water distances, out of proportion except along the equator, and by the time you get up to the far north the arctic countries are shown many times as big, and the distances many times as great as they really are. You can see that. For instance, two places on the equator 2 1/2 inches apart on the Mercator may be 800 miles apart. Thirty degrees north of the equator, two places on the same map which are really 800 miles apart, are stretched out so they appear three inches apart. The farther north you get the more countries and the spaces are stretched. Naturally, that makes all directions cock-eyed.

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Before the Russians ever tried a single parachute, before the Germans developed the technique of landing men and equipment behind the enemy lines, before an American sergeant had worked out a method of landing machine units from parachutes. Before the first Germans dropped their mail into helpless Holland, Americans had been dropping mail in asbestos suits from planes to fight forest fires.

We have been afraid to take the shortest cuts. Perhaps the mass raids over Germany were most for her awaken us. If they do, a new war in the skies opens, a world war after all these years, we will finally get a straight line between shortest distance between two points. And we will follow that.

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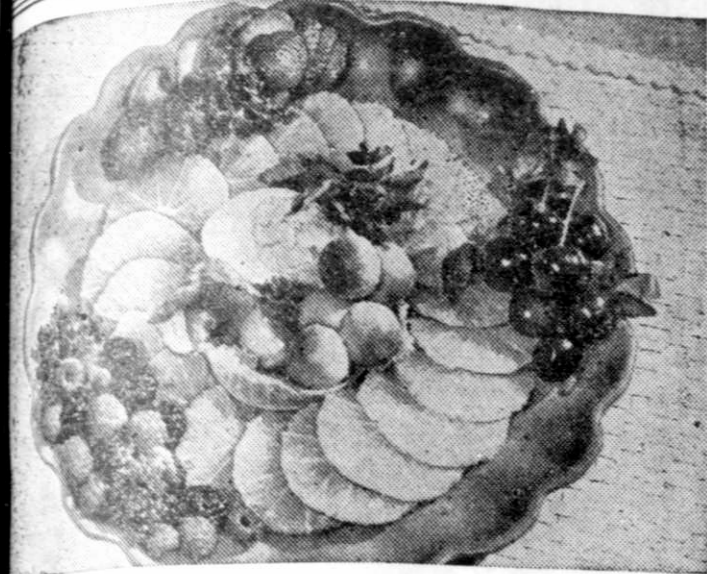
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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Plate Enhances the Bride's First Dinner (See Recipes Below.)

Most brides manage well out the idea of general cleaning routines, but the idea of preparing a special dinner for the bride and groom is often just as much of a problem to market and feed two people as it is to help out this year's bride. I've formulated a menu for the bride's first dinner which she can use for her own or for the groom's.

- Bride's First Dinner**
- Pineapple-Apricot Juice
 - *Swedish Meat Loaf
 - Asparagus Parsleyed Potatoes
 - Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
 - *Fruit Plate
 - Cookies Beverage
- *Recipe Given

- Veal:**
- 1 1/2 pounds spareribs
 - 4 to 6 slices thin Canadian bacon
 - 3/4 pound ham slice
 - 2 pounds fresh loin roast
 - 2 pounds smoked butt (boned)
 - 1/2 pound bulk sausage or links
 - 1/2 pound bacon
 - 3/4 pound tenderloin

- Lamb:**
- 2 pounds rolled rump roast
 - 2 loin chops
 - 1/4 to 3/4 pound steaks or cutlets
 - 2 rib or kidney chops
 - 1 sirloin steak
 - 1 1/2 pounds riblets
 - 1 pound breast or neck meat for steaks
 - 1/2 pound liver

- Poultry:**
- One broiler usually serves two people. It is very often possible to buy certain pieces of fowl, especially chicken, and you can decide how much of each piece according to your appetite. For frying, a 3-pound chicken is just about right.

- *Swedish Meat Loaf. (Serves 2)**
- 3/4 cup twice-ground beef
 - 1/2 cup twice-ground pork
 - 1/4 cup grated potato
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
 - 3 tablespoons milk
 - Salt and pepper

- *Fruit Plate.**
- Make a circle of orange slices on a large individual platter. In the center of the wreath, place a lettuce cup, fill with avocado balls, a devilled egg and watercress.

Why get hot and bothered over your cooking and household problems when you can get expert advice on them? Write, explaining your problem to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

History in the News

by ELMO SCOTT WATSON

He Taught Us to Honor the 'Star Spangled Banner'

YOU are a good American, so you rise when the band or orchestra plays "The Star Spangled Banner" and you stand with head uncovered when the American flag passes by. You do that as a mark of respect for our national anthem and our national emblem.

Perhaps you didn't know it, but one man is largely responsible for both patriotic customs. You may never have heard of him but he was an officer in the United States army and his name was Caleb H. Carlton. Moreover, to him belongs a certain amount of credit for the fact that "The Star Spangled Banner" is our national anthem.

The story of Caleb Carlton and his part in establishing those customs came to light recently when his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Carlton Horner of Philadelphia, presented to the Friends of the Middle Border society at Dakota Wesleyan university at Mitchell, S. D., a letter written by her father back in 1914. In that year the citizens of Baltimore were planning to observe the centennial of the event, the successful defense of Fort McHenry, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write his immortal song.

Unable to attend the celebration, General Carlton sent his regrets in a letter which said:

I especially regret this as I was probably the first officer of the United States army to order this air played at all band practices and to require all persons present to rise and pay it proper respect. I was promoted to the colonelcy of the Eighth United States cavalry in 1892 and assumed command of that regiment at Fort Meade, S. D., when my wife suggested that I try to establish a special national air, such as all other nations had. We selected "The Star Spangled Banner" as it was written under very unusual circumstances.

Our printed programs for parades, band concerts, etc., stated that "The Star Spangled Banner" would be the last air played.

Brig. Gen. C. H. Carlton

A note at the bottom of the programs required all persons within hearing to rise and all men not under arms to remove their hats. During all practice marches at Fort Meade in garrison, this custom was followed and the same behavior required of all civilians within the lines.

The New York Times referred to the fact that the colonel of the Eighth cavalry was trying to establish a national anthem. This attracted the attention of Colonel Cook, in command of the recruiting depot at David's Island, who wrote me that he was having recruits taught to sing our national air. I suggested that he concentrate his instruction on "The Star Spangled Banner."

When Governor Sheldon of South Dakota visited Fort Meade our custom was explained to him. Later I attended a reception given by Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania at the governor's mansion in Harrisburg and he promised me that he would try to have the custom established among the state militia.

Not long afterward I had an interview on the subject with the secretary of war, Daniel E. Lamont, and my impression is that it was but a few months later that he issued an order requiring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be played at every army post every evening at retreat. In addition to this I tried to enforce respect for our national flag by having every one rise and remove their hats when the Colors passed them.

Several years later the adjutant general of the army issued an order that "the musical composition familiarly known as 'The Star Spangled Banner' be designated as the national air of the United States of America, but that these regulations are binding only upon the personnel of the military and naval services." In 1916 President Wilson issued a similar order, but it was not until March, 1931, that congress passed a bill, which was signed by President Hoover, officially designating "The Star Spangled Banner" as "our national anthem." The man most responsible for this law was the late Capt. Walker I. Joyce, then a national officer of the V. F. W.

Thus the seed which had been planted by Caleb Carlton at a frontier army post in South Dakota just 50 years ago bore fruit in the national capital and gave to America her official hymn.

Carlton was born in Ohio in 1836 and was graduated from West Point in the class of 1859. His first service was on the Pacific coast from which he returned in time to take part in the fighting that followed the First Battle of Bull Run. Thereafter he was actively engaged throughout the war, except for six months in Libby prison, after being captured at the Battle of Chickamauga. For his gallantry in battle he received two brevets but at the close of the war reverted to his rank as a captain in the regular army.

In 1870 Carlton transferred to the cavalry in which he served for 27 years—as captain in the Tenth, major in the Third, lieutenant-colonel of the Seventh and Colonel of the Eighth. During this time he took part in some of the most important Indian campaigns on the frontier. In 1897 he was retired, at his own request, as a brigadier-general. He was known to army men as the "Father of the Army Canteen" and sponsored many other measures for the betterment of enlisted men. He died at Atlantic City, N. J., March 21, 1923, at the age of 86.

Farm Topics

War Also Brings Livestock Diseases

U. S. Veterinarians Mobilize for Action

(Special to Western Newspaper Union.) Will American farmers, in this war, be able to keep down the livestock plagues which have cut so seriously into the nation's food production in some of our former wars? Will we be able to deliver the millions of tons of food needed to help win the war for ourselves and our allies?

These questions are causing serious concern to farm and livestock leaders this spring, and definite steps are already being taken to throw every possible safeguard around the nation's livestock production machinery during this critical 1942.

One of the most important steps in this direction is being taken this month with the mobilizing of the entire veterinary profession from coast to coast, under preparedness committees named by the various state veterinary medical associations. Another step is the inspection service now being maintained at all important ports of entry into the United States. Every animal brought in from a foreign country is given a thorough examination by government veterinarians to make sure that foreign livestock plagues are not brought in to threaten our home herds.

Civil War Epidemic.

That serious outbreaks of livestock disease could wreck certain phases of our food producing effort is evidenced by the history of some of America's former wars. During the Civil war, for example, our cattle population was virtually wiped out in some sections by Texas fever. Cattle in other areas were devastated by outbreaks of pleuropneumonia. Large sections of the swine belt experienced severe outbreaks of hog cholera. As a result, meat supplies for our armies were strictly limited, and "hard tack and saw belly" became a by-word among soldiers of the Civil war.

With livestock disease controls broken down, Europe's great food producing regions are being swept today by severe outbreaks, which are adding their share to starvation conditions in the war-torn regions.

"America is the most healthful country in the world for livestock and we intend to keep it so despite the stress of war conditions," Dr. H. W. Jakeman, president of the American Veterinary Medical association, said this week in reporting upon the wartime program of the veterinary profession.

Steps by which farmers can cooperate in the campaign against preventable livestock disease include:

Raising pigs on clean ground, to avoid infection by disease germs lurking in old hog lots.

Calfood vaccination to prevent Bang's disease losses. Inspection, segregation and treatment of dairy cattle for mastitis.

Isolation of newly purchased livestock from the home herd for a safe period to avoid spreading disease.

Prompt diagnosis by a qualified veterinarian at the first signs of livestock illness.

Ready and Able

Agriculture today is in many ways better organized to meet the increased production of farm products which we need to feed our armies and those of the United Nations. Yet care should be exercised to see that soil resources are not depleted for the sake of possible temporary gains. Also that the fertility resources of the soil are not wasted.

Avoid plowing land with slopes of 25 per cent or better; practice contour or strip cropping; plant cover crops for soil protection; these are just a few of the practices suggested. Farmers could do well to consult their county agricultural agents for help on preventing erosion and the depletion of soil elements.

ALFALFA BREEDERS 'GOIN' TO TOWN' WITH NEW STRAINS

Alfalfa breeders are "going to town"—literally—with some of the promising new strains that yield well and are resistant to disease and weather injury. This is because a vacant lot in a town is likely to be the best place available to increase small quantities of seed with reasonable assurance of protecting it from contamination by unimproved alfalfas that will effect the new strains.

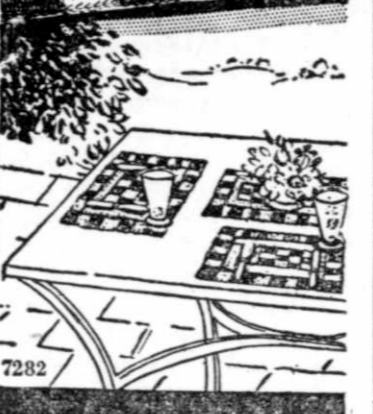
It Takes Time Now

Reports from agricultural engineers show that farmers are having trouble in getting some repair parts. It takes at least 90 days to deliver parts after they have been ordered from the supply house.

Electric Brooder Successful

Home-made electric brooders tested by Purdue university in cooperation with the department of agriculture proved highly effective as pig-savers.

For you to make



COLORFUL jiffy crochet in mats and scarfs, done in rug cotton will make your luncheons go off gaily. The scarf can be any desired length.

Pattern 7282 contains instructions for mat and scarf, illustrations of stitches; photograph of mat, materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name..... Address.....

JUST

Could Be Teacher—How was iron ore first discovered? Jimmy—I believe they smelt it.

The business man said his business was "looking up." The truth is it was flat on its back.

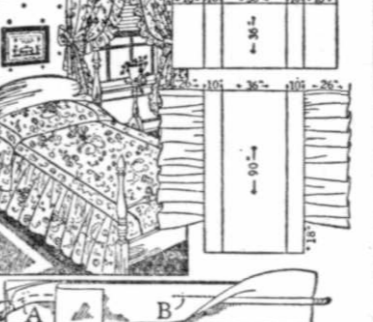
The Beginning Dan—Well, at least I'm doing my best to get ahead. Dot (without sympathy)—The first step is to realize that you need one.

In a Way "So your name is O'Shea. Are you related to Patrick O'Shea?" "Very distantly. I was my mother's first child, and Pat was the seventh."

Memory Good "Have you forgotten that \$5 you owe me?" "By no means. Didn't you see me try to dodge into that doorway?"

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



EVERY kind of cotton goods from dainty chintz to bold plaid gingham is being used for bedspreads. Most of these materials are about 36 inches wide and you will need 1 1/2 yards for a bed 54 inches wide. See diagrams for cutting dimensions.

Cut the center portions first; then the 18-inch side sections for the pillow cover; then the 10-inch strips for the pillow cover and spread. This leaves a 26-inch-wide strip for the side ruffles of the spread. If you make your own

seam welting, cover cord with bias strips basted, as at A, and stitched with the cording foot, as at B.

NOTE: This bedspread is from BOOK 1 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. This book also gives step-by-step directions for making slip covers, dressing table skirts and 12 different styles of curtains including a simple rigging for draw curtains. To get a copy of Book 1, send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 10 cents for Book 1. Name..... Address.....

Power of Horse

Under normal working conditions, the average horse does only two-thirds as much work as a one-horsepower engine. In cases of emergency, however, this animal has produced 21 horsepower, or more than 30 times as much energy.



This photo taken in action in Europe by U. S. Army Signal Corps

The War isn't fought in Fox Holes alone

IT'S fought in the mind. It's fought with a will to win. It's fought with a belief in a cause worth dying for.

That will, that belief, is known as morale. Our enemies have had years of indoctrination. They have been conditioned to believe themselves part of a "new order" . . . to which the contribution of their lives is small but all-important. They believe themselves cogs in a vast machine.

Our soldiers do not fight that way—because they do not live that way. Theirs is the belief in the sanctity of the individual.

To maintain their morale in the American way, the USO has devoted all its time and energy since practically the beginning of conscription.

It has done this by staffing and maintaining club houses near all training camps and in our outlying

possessions from Alaska to the Caribbean. Today its work is far greater than ever, its need for funds to carry on more than doubled.

The USO needs your help more than ever before! High government and military officials—including General MacArthur—have praised the work done by the USO and recognized its importance in the war effort.

But it needs recognition from you—recognition in the way of dollars and cents. For the six national agencies which comprise the USO are publicly supported.

Now above all times, to make your dollars count, give to the USO!

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

Rust Heaves Buildings

As iron pyrite begins to rust on exposure to air, and this rust occupies 13 times as much space as the pyrite itself, buildings constructed on soil containing such sulphide soon have a "heaving foundation," says Collier's. This trouble has been experienced by one large factory in Cleveland, where the basement floors were raised as much as 12 inches in the first 12 years.



Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

NEW FREE GIFT

FINE Cannon FACE CLOTH IN EVERY BOX OF SILVER DUST YOU BUY

FACE CLOTH WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

I'M THE WHITE SOAP, THE RIGHT SOAP FOR LAUNDRY AND DISHES

Needlepoint Is a Precious Tradition Worth Your Attention

ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN constantly started to realize how completely war changes the details of our lives. The needlepoint she used to do, darlings, nearly from Vienna—remember?—Vienna was blocked out, as was the rest of the world was blocked out. It caused a great furor among the importers. The designer of the lovely Viennese needlepoint was used to get from Vienna the beautiful city and has been in the country making plans for a group of patterns—she's being secretive about it so far but she's not going to be so. For weeks now we've been hearing mysterious tidbits of what she has been doing. The meantime one of the leaders has sponsored a pro-needlepoint exhibition in America, Marcel Boykine in America, Marcel Boykine in America, Marcel Boykine in America. These are fanciful, often in conception but always

Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

PUBLIC AUCTION

on my premises 3 miles north of Kewaskum. Take old Fond du Lac black top road north at railroad overhead north of Kewaskum, to auction flag, then west one mile to sale; 2 miles southeast of Schrauth Pond, town of Auburn, Fond du Lac Co.

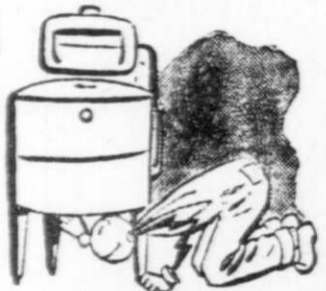
Thurs., June 26

12:30 noon sharp
FARM of 80 acres for sale. Silo, barn 36x70, chicken coop, shed, hog house, 8 room frame house, electric lights, furnace heating, water and bath, other conveniences.
LESTEROCK—15 high grade Guernseys, Bang's tested; 11 milch cows, all fresh; 1 2-year-old heifer, bred; 6-month-old heifer; 4-month-old heifer, 2-month-old heifer, all young cows, quality producers. Team black geldings, wgt. 2600; black ballface mare; wgt. 1400, 15 yrs. old. Complete line of FARM MACHINERY and small tools.
TERMS—\$25 and under, cash; on larger amounts one-third down, bal. 3 and 6 mos. with 3% int. for 6 mos.
JOHN S. SCHAEFFER, Owner
R. R. 3, Campbellsport
Paul Landmann, Clerk
Art Quade, Auct.

—Yes, we still have a good selection of those famous Flexsteel Living Room Suites, Lounge Chairs and Rockers. Prices very reasonable. Visit us soon. Miller's Furniture Stores, Kewaskum.—adv.



During these times, saving is essential, however small a saving it may be. Keep all your electric appliances in good repair and make them last. You will be saving materials needed by Uncle Sam for war purposes.

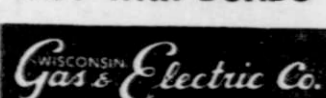


Changing grease in the gears, oiling more frequently, mending frayed cords, tightening loose parts, and careful handling will save your electric appliances for years. Take time to look them over regularly and catch minor flaws before they call for replacement.



If you follow these suggestions, your appliances will operate more efficiently and save electricity for war industries as well as time and money for you. Your co-operation in conserving vital war materials is essential.

BUY WAR BONDS



EA-28P

ELMORE

B. J. Mauer, Jr. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Pitt are the parents of a daughter, born June 11. Ralph Sabish, Lester Hammen and Ray Scheid spent the week end at Eagle River.
Miss Connie Schmitt returned home after a week's visit with her grandparents in Eldorado.
"Fritz" Kral, Louis Sabish, Alois Sabish and Gregor Harter spent Sunday at Puckaway fishing.
Mrs. Alfred Kral, Mrs. Gregor Harter and children spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Louis Sabish.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabish and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Becker in Milwaukee on Sunday.
Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 21. Music by Tony Groeschel and his orchestra. Admission 40c including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.
Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings and daughter Louise of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kranke of Milwaukee, Mrs. Annie Johns of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and Mrs. Amelia Rauch of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Braun and daughter Ruth of Cedarburg and Miss Johanna Gudex of Armstrong.

Reports indicate that many farmers are now beginning to meet their rubber tire problem through cooperative car arrangements with their neighbors to cut down mileage on trips to town and market.

ADELL

Gerhard Schmidt visited a few days with friends at Shawano.
Elmer Staega and Arno Garbisch were Plymouth callers Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and family at Sheboygan Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and family attended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garbisch Friday evening at Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and family visited Sunday with friends at Sheboygan Falls and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staega and family.
Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 21. Music by Tony Groeschel and his orchestra. Admission 40c including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.
Those who spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum at Cascade were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staega and daughter Mildred, Mrs. Gladys Plautz and daughter Alice May, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Habeck and Walter Miske from here.
Now enrolled in 4-H clubs in Wisconsin are 35,000 boys and girls—fully a 10 per cent over last year's membership.

Every woodlot owner should take steps immediately to get out enough fire wood for the coming winter, and to plan on this as part of the farm program for the duration of the war.

County Agent Notes

WAR-TIME FARMING DAY AT UNIVERSITY WELL ATTENDED

Many Washington county farmers and more than 4,000 farmers from other parts of the state attended war time farming day at the experimental farms at the College of Agriculture last Saturday.
Dean Christenson of the College of Agriculture opened the day's festivities with a short greeting of welcome and with a word of praise for Wisconsin farmers for having done a real worthwhile job in stepping up production to meet the food requirements of the allied nations. He pointed out that the production of American cheese had increased 19% in 1941 over the production of 1940, which was regarded as one of the best agricultural years in American history. He also pointed out that dried milk products and evaporated milk were being produced in greater amounts than ever before. Farm production has increased 20% in 1941 over the 1935 and 1940 average. He concluded his remarks by adding that there is sufficient foodstuffs in America so that none need go hungry, and that America is in a position to export great quantities of food supplies to other nations.

War time farming day emphasized the importance of seeing food production problems as soon or even before they arise. The entire war time farming day program was based on this principle. In ever increasing numbers Wisconsin farmers are making use of the research laboratories of the College of Agriculture in responding to the nation's call for food, feed, and fiber. Among other facts it was pointed out that more than 70% of the corn grown in Wisconsin was hybrid corn. The planting of hybrid corn means larger yields by at least 15% over the open pollinated varieties. Vicland oats, distributed for the first time last year, excel in yield per acre as it is both rust and smut resistant. It also has more weight per bushel than other varieties of oats. Vicland, too, is dormant right after harvest and this lessens the danger of it sprouting in the shock during a rainy threshing season.

Much emphasis was placed on the pasture renovating program. Bromegrass, formerly receiving only scant attention, is now praised by agricultural specialists as better than timothy or bluegrass for pasture purposes. A stand of bromegrass once well established will make good pasture for a half dozen or more years if seeded with alfalfa.

Other exhibits urged the raising of calves by the use of less milk in order to make more milk available for human consumption. This could best be done if the calves were started on a grain ration when about ten days old. Another exhibit urged the use of alfalfa meal as an auxiliary feed in fattening pigs. Experimental results indicate that the use of alfalfa meal will cheapen the cost of the fattening ration and not reduce the gains. Other items studied by the visitors included grass silage made with ground corn as the preservative. Conservation of dairy utensils showing the results of careless washing processes, and the loss caused through banging cans and pails against each other formed the basis of another booth. There were also educational exhibits on weed control, garden and orchard spray programs for insects and fungus diseases, and haymaking devices that would be practical on any sized farm and which would save much of the hand work that goes with the haymaking job.

Perhaps the one exhibit that received most attention from war time farming day visitors was the new pen type barn. A high producing herd of dairy cows has been kept in a cold open shed without stanchions for the past year. This herd has kept up milk production about as well as a similar herd in an adjoining warm insulated barn. Even last January when the temperature was as low as 25 degrees

below zero for more than a week production compared favorably with that of the check herd. This experiment has been under way too short a time to draw definite conclusions from it, but on the basis of it so far no farmer should be in a hurry to build expensive additions to his barn to house extra stock that may be kept for a short time during this emergency period.
E. E. Skalkley
County Agent

NEW PROSPECT

Lester Butzke made a business trip to Green Bay Tuesday.
Henry Uelmen and daughter Ellen of Mitchell called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman of Kewaskum were callers in the village Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, daughter Janice and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Robert Judd and son Gordon of La Grange, Ill. spent from Friday until Sunday at their cottage at Forest Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpyan of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel of Ashford were callers in the village on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, in company with a number of members of the G. A. R. of Campbellsport, spent Tuesday at Waukesha.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, daughter Mary Rose and son Ellis of Waukesha spent Thursday evening with the Aug. Bartelt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter returned from their honeymoon trip to Kentucky and other places of interest on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devine and children, Joan and James, Jr., have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage at Forest Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette, Bernice and Edith, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer at West Bend.

Mrs. Henry Becker, Mrs. Ernest Becker, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 21. Music by Tony Groeschel and his orchestra. Admission 40c including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and son, Dr. Jerome Van Ess, of New York, spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Schoetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook of Waukesha, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Wisconsin's 1941 American cheese production of nearly 372,000,000 pounds was 13 per cent above the record output of 1940.

Striped cucumber beetles are regarded as the most destructive enemy of cucumbers in most Wisconsin pickle growing areas.

"Yellow, green, and leafy vegetables" are especially good sources of vitamin A, report extension nutritionists at the University of Wisconsin.

American cheese production in the United States during the week ended May 23 was 39 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Wisconsin potato growers shipped more than 148,000 bushels of Badger State Brand Certified seed potatoes during the past season to growers in southern and eastern states.

Here's Mine, Where's Yours?



NOW IN EFFECT

Greyhound Buses Go On

NEW WARTIME SCHEDULES

The transportation needs of America-at-war have made it necessary to change Greyhound schedules. This new service has been arranged in full cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation.

Today the important thing is to make every bus work full time—keeping vital traffic on the move. To achieve this purpose, Greyhound is introducing many changes—diverting buses to more essential routes—reducing driving speeds—eliminating Expresses and Limiteds and many "second sections"—unifying service with other bus companies in some cases—conserving tires and vital materials in every way.

Be sure to ask about the new schedules before you take a trip. We hope you will not be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. But if you are, please be lenient—the war effort comes first with Greyhound as it does with you.

OTTO B. GRAF
Phone 50F1 Kewaskum

GREYHOUND LINES

Let Everybody Know You're Investing 10 Percent of Your Income in War Bonds

WE'RE BUYING AT LEAST 10%

The attractive red, white and blue window sticker, pictured above, is the new yardstick of patriotism in the War Bond drive throughout the nation. With the slogan, "Everybody every day, ten percent," sweeping the country, patriotic Americans on the home front are rallying to their Government's appeal for funds with which to help finance the war. The home which displays the "ten percent" sticker is doing its share toward Victory for America and the United Nations. The stickers are being distributed through local War Savings Chairmen.

U. S. Treasury Department

Time for Summer Furniture

See our large display and select your comfortable outdoor chairs now. Quality Merchandise. Reasonable Prices.

Miller Furniture Store

Kewaskum Free Delivery



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



The new dance sensation

FRAN MEEKIN

the accordion stylist and his whispering tunes

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE 21

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

ADMISSION 40c tax included

Direct from the "Wisconsin Roof Ballroom"

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Strawberries. Math. Volm. R. 3, Kewaskum. 1t p

FOR SALE—25 acres of alfalfa mixed hay. Inquire Elmer Staega, R. 1, Adell, Wis. 6-12-2t p

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

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honack, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-4t

REDUCED PRICES FOR JUNE
White Leghorn Chickens 2A, per 100, \$9.95; White Leghorn Pullets 2A, per 100, \$16.95; 4-A Leghorn Cockerels, per 100, \$2.95; White & Barred Rocks, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red chicks 1A, \$9.95; Pullets 1A, \$12.95; Cockerels 1A, \$10.95; Light and Heavy assorted chicks, \$9.50. Place your order now for a week old AAAA Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets, \$35.00 per 100. LaPlant Hatcheries Inc., Highway 55, 1/4 mile south of West Bend, Phone 346. 6-5-4t

YOU GIRLS 13 to 25 Who Suffer from DYSMENORRHOEA

And Need To Build Up Red Blood!

If pain and distress of functional monthly disturbances, feel weak, dragged down, cranky, nervous at such times, try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets will relieve monthly pain, headache, backache, help soothe nervous system, such cause. They build up the hemoglobin blood cells and thus promote a more robust vigorous blood stream—strength and energy. Thousands of women remarkable benefits from Lydia Pinkham's Tablets. Get a bottle today from your druggist. Follow label directions. TRYING!

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SETTLEMENT AND DISTRIBUTION OF INHERITANCE

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington County
In the matter of the estate of Karl, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that of said Court to be held on the 7th day of July, 1941, in the forenoon of said day at the court house, in the City of Kewaskum, in said County, and considered.

The application of Joseph Karl, administrator of the estate of Karl, deceased, late of Kewaskum, in said County, for assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said Karl, as are by law entitled thereto, the determination and assignment of the inheritance tax, if any, on said estate.
Dated June 12th, 1941.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bartelt, Attorney
Lyle W. Bartelt, Attorney

Too little, too late, too still is time to buy U. S. Bonds and Stamps.

REGULAR BLOOD HOUNDS

After Customers

Our Want Ads

IGA Grocery Specials

BEVERAGES, all flavors, 25c
 NUGGET FLOUR, \$1.37
 TOMATO JUICE, 19c
 STRAINED BABY FOODS, 19c
 CAKE FLOUR, 17c
 COOKIES, 33c
 STARD, 15c
 SOAP, 10c
 MILK, 47c
 MACARONI SALAD, 15c
 SOAP GRAINS, 19c
 TON SALT, 7c

JOHN MARX

WIGHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

"The Home of Better Service"
 Kewaskum, Wis.
 Venetian Blinds

SISAL ROPE

Lubricated for Flexibility and Durability,
 5800 lb. breaking strain, seven-eighths size,
 100 feet for
\$5.45
 Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer
 KEWASKUM

OUR DEMOCRACY

HISTORIC HERITAGE

WITHOUT THRIFT THE PURITANS WOULD HAVE PERISHED ON THAT STERN AND ROCKY COAST.

OUT THESE HARDY WORKERS WITH THE BIBLICAL NAMES—
 NATHANIEL, NOAH, DANIEL,
 JOSHUA, GIDEON, ELI, ICHABOD—
 KNEW THEIR OLD TESTAMENT,
 PARTICULARLY JOSEPH'S STORY OF
 THE SEVEN GOOD AND SEVEN
 FAMINE YEARS, —AND WHAT HE
 DID ABOUT IT.

MOTIVATING HERITAGE OF OURS HAS MADE AMERICA
 GREATEST AGGREGATE OF INDIVIDUALS' THRIFT —
 BILLION IN LIFE INSURANCE OWNED BY
 65 MILLION AMERICANS TODAY.

WASKUM STATESMAN

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

Remember good old dad Sunday, June 21, Father's day.
 The summer season begins officially next Monday, June 22.
 Corrine Liemann of Plymouth is visiting at the Ray Stahl home.
 Miss Betty Rust of Wauwatosa visited Sunday at the Jos. Mayer home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard called at Theresa on Sunday.
 August Ebenreiter called on his furniture trade in Rockford, Ill. this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Juneau were guests Sunday of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
 William Weber of Knowles called on Mike Bath Monday while in the village on business.
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brudzeller of West Bend were visitors Monday with Miss Christina Fellenz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Waubesa visited the Clifford Stautz family Sunday afternoon.

—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge at Jackson Sunday evening.
 —Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent Friday at Theresa with relatives.
 —Mrs. W. C. Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and son Ambrose of St. Killian visited with Miss Clara Simon last Friday.
 —For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf
 —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker one evening this week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette visited Mr. and Mrs. William Key, Sr. at West Bend Sunday.
 —Mrs. Jack Tassar and sons, Wayland and Tommy, of Manitowoc visited relatives and friends here the past week end.
 —Miss Patsy Wollensak, brother Chucky and Mrs. John Andrae, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer at Milwaukee.
 —Buy your hay rope at Gambles—100 ft. of 7/8 in. size for \$5.45—Gamble Dealer, Kewaskum.—adv.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vintzke of Wausau were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary Saturday.
 —The Misses Marcella Erdmann and Grace Dineen of Cedarburg were week end guests at the home of the Henry Weddig family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Leander Straub of Edgar visited Thursday of this week with Jac. Bruessel, Sr. and the Jac. Bruessel, Jr. family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter, and daughter at Mayville Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Herbert Brandt in the town of Kewaskum.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter called on Mrs. Peter Fellenz at the Walter Stange home in New Fane Tuesday afternoon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Becker, daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Becker of Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker.
 —Joan Miller is spending a two weeks' vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehning, and family at Port Washington.
 —Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, who spent the past two weeks with relatives and friends here, returned to her home in Wauwatosa on Friday last week.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben and family of Wauwatosa called on friends Saturday evening and also visited the remains of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau and daughter, Mrs. Roman Schmidt, and John Hart of Leroy called on Miss Rose McLaughlin Friday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Delbert Petermann and Miss Arleigh Ehnert attended the Aid Association for Lutherans convention at Fort Atkinson Saturday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruehl and son Manfred of Hoicon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broecker of Mayville visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst, daughter Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. William Probst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Felten and Mrs. Henry Giese at Random Lake.
 —Dr. and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher and son Robert of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Perschbacher of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Saturday.
 —Miss Elsie Bruhn and sister, Miss Helen Bruhn of West Bend, returned the forepart of the week from a two weeks' vacation trip to Missouri where they visited their sister.
 —Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 21. Music by Tony Groeschel and his orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.
 —Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin Martin were Mr. and Mrs. E. Schramk, Mrs. A. Rau and Mrs. L. Groskopf of Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kees of South Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee were week end visitors at the A. C. Ebenreiter home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and children and John Weddig visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unferth, and also called on his other sisters at Fond du Lac last Thursday.
 —Henry Rosenheimer and children and Miss Thelma Jordahl of Duluth, Minn., who is staying at the Rosenheimer home, visited the former's wife at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital in Chicago Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter, Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Mathilda Zelmet visited at the Walter Schneider home in Milwaukee last Wednesday. The latter remained to visit until Sunday.
 —"KNIT ONE PURL TWO"—America's newest song sensation selected by Glenn Miller for Hit Parade honors—complete with words and sheet music in the American Weekly Magazine—FREE with THIS SUNDAY'S MILWAUKEE SENTINEL.—adv.
 —Miss Marjorie Flueckinger, Wayne graduate of the Kewaskum high school last year and of the Fond du Lac Commercial college this year, is employed in the office of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. at West Bend.
 —Keep up the homes we are fighting for. Add a few new pieces of furniture now. Make your home more comfortable with a fine lounge chair and a new reading lamp. Miller's Furniture. Prices very reasonable.—adv.
 —Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and daughter Fayann of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and son Arthur and Mrs. Louisa Guenther of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wagner and children, Sonny and Beverly, of Waldo.
 —Mrs. Charles Groeschel had as week end visitors Edwin Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degnitz and Little Miss Arline Degnitz of Fillmore. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel visited at the home of Mrs. Groeschel and also viewed the remains of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dinz and son Ronnie of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and the Misses Verna Hess and Helen Benicks of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
 —Miss Evelyn Weddig spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, and family in the town of Trenton. On Sunday she accompanied the Schroeders to Madison and also to Mount Horeb, where they went through the scenic Cave of the Mounds.
 —Miss Eleanor Schleit returned home Monday noon from a two weeks' vacation trip to California, where she visited Corp. Roy Mayer at Fort Ord, Monterey. Her twin sister, Miss Elaine, who made the trip with her, remained in California for a longer stay. She is visiting PFC. Howard Mayer at Camp Callun, Long Beach.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family and Mrs. Louis Doms spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruskevitz and family and Mrs. Olga Beahing. In the evening Mrs. Bruskevitz and family and Mrs. Beahing called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family and Mrs. Louis Doms here.
 —See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19tf

THESE WOMEN!

PUBLISHERS' SYNDICATE
 A CONTRIBUTION TO VICTORY BY
 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MAGAZINE CARTOONISTS

"Why, David—are you trying to say you want me to be co-owner on your War Savings Bonds from now on?"

Let's all get behind the United States

SCRAP RUBBER DRIVE

Help to avert gas rationing. Every ounce counts. You may donate your Scrap Rubber or we will pay 1c per pound. All Donated Rubber Proceeds will be given to the USO and Army and Navy Relief organizations.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| Wheaties, 2 pkgs. | 21c | Warden's Beverages, per case | 98c |
| Hills Coffee, 2 lb. jar | 62c | Plus Deposit | |
| Dee Brand Salmon, 2 tall cans | 49c | Bring in your Soap Coupons for Free Soap | |
| CANDY: | | Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5 lbs. | 32c |
| Chocolate Drops, 3 lbs. | 25c | Oxydol, Large box | 23c |
| Chocolate Stars, lb. | 19c | Lux, Lifebuoy, Palmolive and Camay, 3 for | 20c |
| Peanut Candy, lb. | 19c | Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Daily | |
| WHITE SYRUP | | | |
| 5 lb. pail | 39c | | |
| 10 lb. pail | 69c | | |
| Juneau Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans | 27c | | |
| Waldorf Tissue, 5 rolls | 23c | | |

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store KE WASKUM

- INSURANCE
- LOANS

Provide Cash Quickly

Applications for loans against the cash value of Life Insurance policies are welcome.

Such loans are available without delay, often at a saving in interest charged by the Insurance Company. Repayment can be made monthly, or in lump sums when convenient. Your insurance remains in force and you continue to enjoy present premium privileges.

Come in and apply for an Insurance Loan when cash is needed to meet unexpected expenses.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store

Established 1906

FARM AND HOME LINES

Economists expect that the first six months of 1942 will show the best half year total of cash farm income on record.

With war limiting supplies of tin scientists are now looking to a lacquer made from milk as a substitute for the tin coating on cans.

SMART MONEY

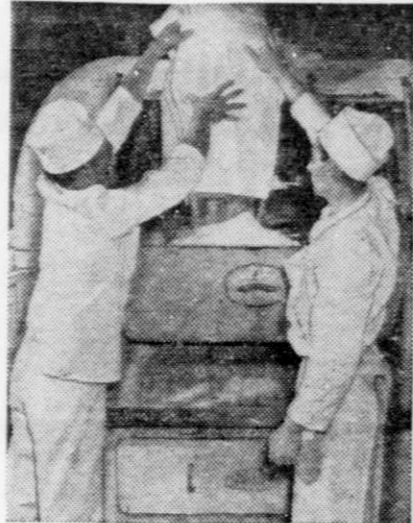
KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Baking Bread for Our Doughboys

Keeping pace with the rapid expansion of the army, the Fourth Corps Area School for Bakers and Cooks, whose parent organization is at Fort Benning, Ga., has grown from one school with a personnel of 16 to eight schools located throughout the Fourth Corps area, and with an especially selected personnel of 212 enlisted men. The function of these schools is to train selected officers and enlisted men in the theory and practice of cooking, baking, nutrition and mess management, as well as the use of equipment.



Private William Claycomb of Blairsville, Pa., weighs the ingredients for bread.



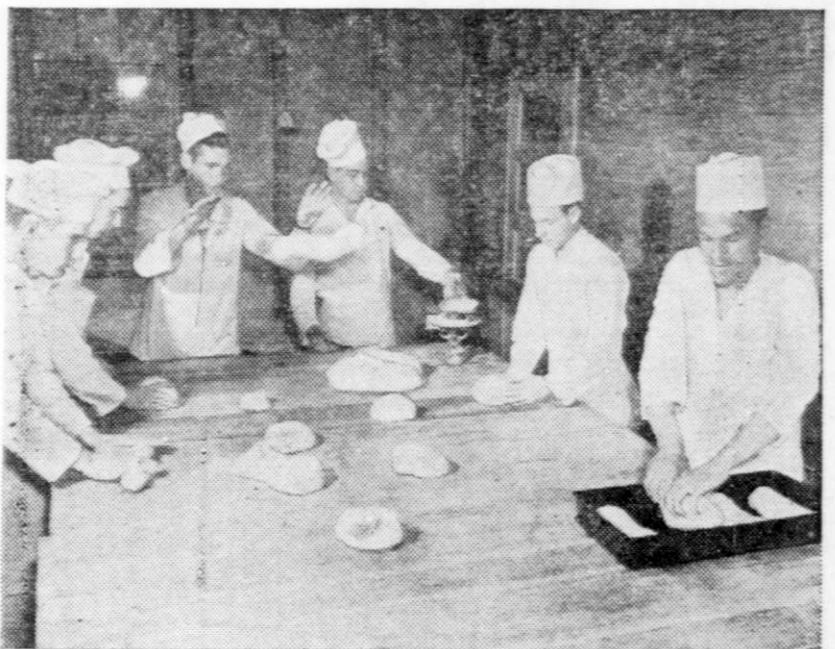
The next step in bread-making is to dump a bag of flour into the mechanical mixer.



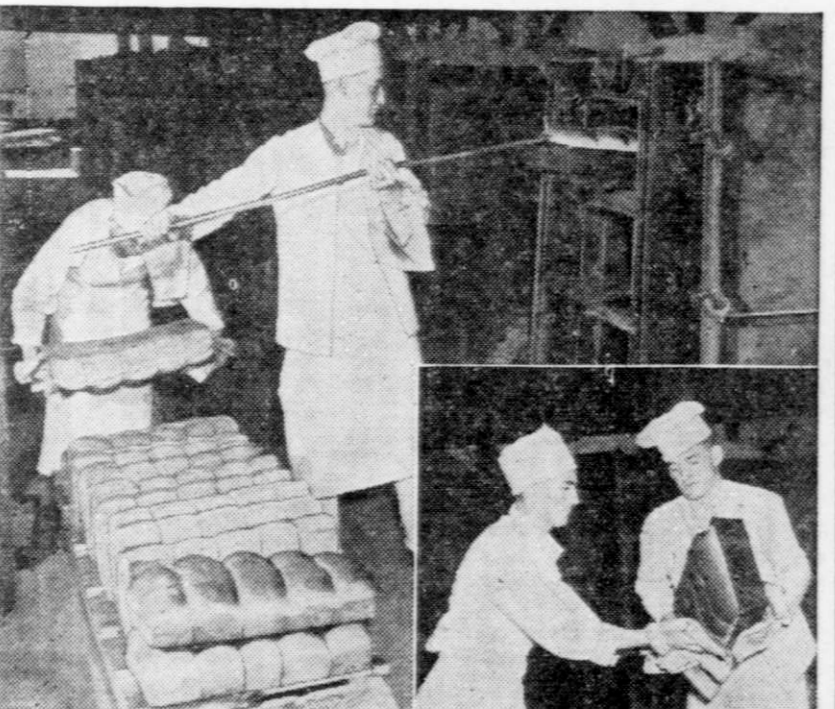
Private Sofness of Boston, left, cuts the mixed dough as it comes from the mechanical mixer. Private Glick of New York operates the mixer.



Private J. R. Bowers of Henrietta, Okla., removes the mixed dough from the trough to the bench where it will be kneaded. He seems to like his job.



After the dough has set for 24 hours to rise, it is placed on this workbench where it is kneaded, weighed and placed into the pans for immediate baking.



In the picture above, Private A. G. Hodges of Galax, Va., (right) pulls the bread from the baking ovens, while Private Joseph Adams of Rochester, N. Y., removes the baked bread. Right: Dumping the hot bread.



A New Use for Cheese
Cheese meal, a by-product of the processed cheese industry, has proved to be a valuable livestock feed. The meal is in powder form and is made from the parings from the cheese before it is processed. It has about the same analysis in protein and fat as tankage, and has proved to have a higher feeding value. Tests have been carried on with poultry and hogs, the cheese meal being used as a protein supplement instead of tankage or meat scraps.

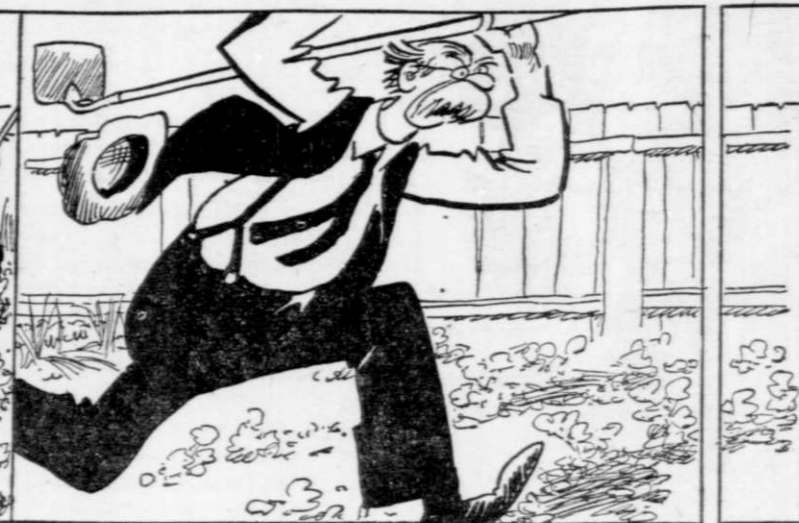
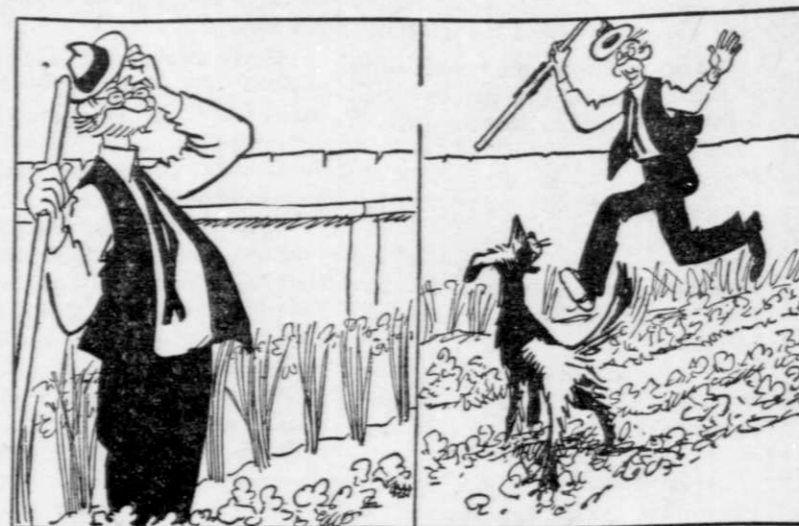
Hospital Aids Injured Birds
On a cliff at Cornwall, England, a bird's hospital has been established to repair the injury done to seagulls by passing ships. The founder is Miss Phyllis Yglesias of Mousehole, that famous fishing village near Penzance. In spite of protests ships continue to discharge oil and seagulls are clogged by it. Their wings cannot lift them and they perish miserably. Fishermen and children take the injured birds to the hospital.

OUR COMIC SECTION



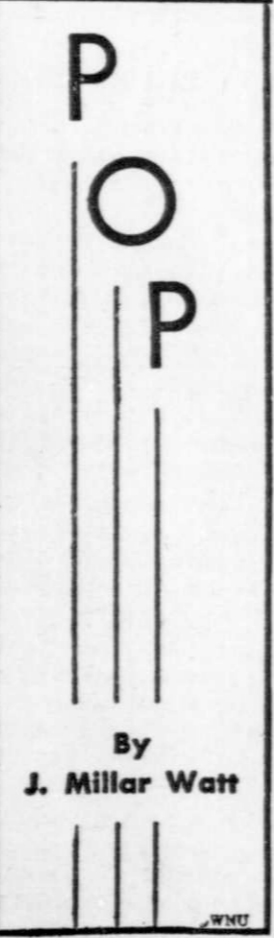
PETER B. PEEVE

(WNU Service)



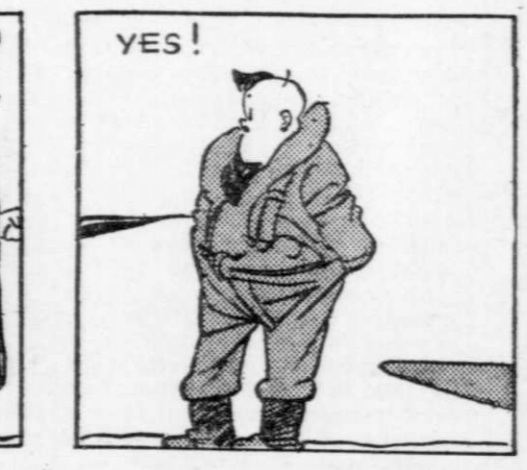
SMATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

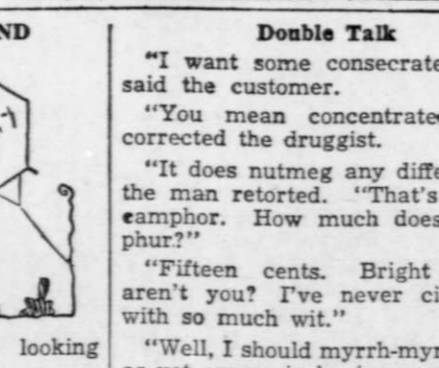
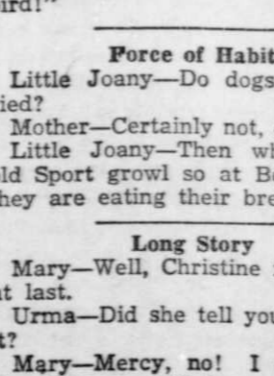


POP

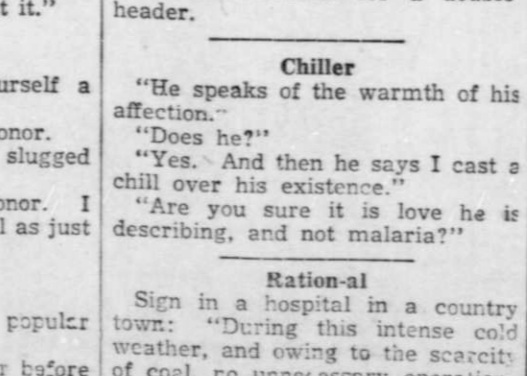
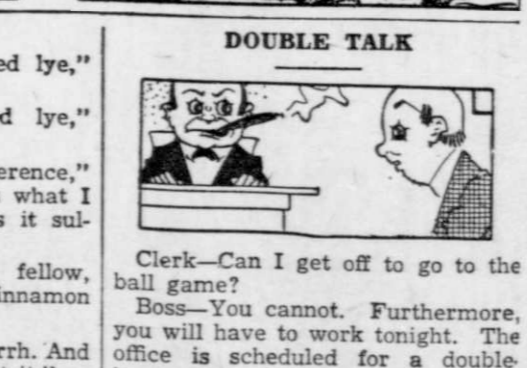
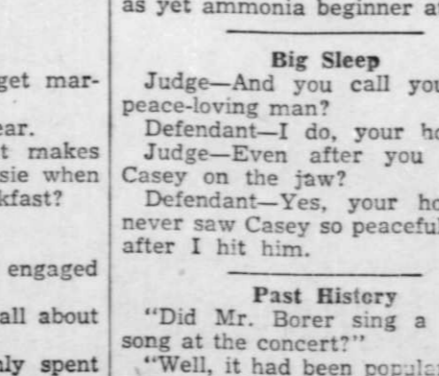
By J. Millar Watt



FEATHERED FRIEND



DOUBLE TALK



ANOTHER TAX IDEA!

It's all done by suction pump! The treasury department has proposed that congress require that 10 per cent of your wages and other income be deducted at the source and paid to Uncle Sam for income taxes!

No pains! No sleepless nights! No complicated mathematical problems! No troublesome routines! No blanks. (Just come in and bring a gallon of blood.)

Randolph Paul, the treasury expert behind the latest idea, says there will be 28,000,000 novice taxpayers under our new laws, all in the lower brackets, and that, as few of them can save any money for taxes, the only way to collect is to take it at the source. It's a perfect tax-collection plan. Ball-bearing, high-speed and frictionless, it picks up the lint off the rugs and the dandruff off your shoulders.

A baby can use it as well as an adult.

You pay through the nose. Under federal nose control.

It makes it easier for everybody except the boss and the bookkeeping department. Well, they're too groggy to notice a little extra work anyhow.

Under Mr. Paul's proposal the boss handles the whole business. He does the deducting, answers your squawks, tries to smooth your wounded feelings and then prepares certificates, affidavits and miscellaneous papers to be filed and forwarded to all necessary addresses.

The employer gets carbon copies while the glee club softly sings "Among My Souvenirs."

Not that you don't have to bother to make out a tax blank. You have to do that just the same as ever. The new plan makes it more exciting. If, when you figure up what you owe Uncle Sam, you find the 10 per cent share of your salary has overpaid the tax, you apply for a refund. If you find you're still shy a few dollars you send 'em in.

(And if you're still baffled you retire to a cool dry place and await further advices.)

It probably never will be passed. But if it is, the folks will take it without undue lamentations. War is war and it costs money.

"Bus Lines Pooled."—Headline.

All the road hogging is to be done under one head now.

The government again—this time through Donald M. Nelson—warns that autos may be seized unless every driver cuts down his speed and uses his tires as little as possible. How about having the cops stop and take the names of all those drivers who still ignore all the warnings? And then beginning the seizures from that list?

Uniforms for the women's army have been chosen, and it is a relief to know that they will be standardized so that no lady will refuse to turn out on the ground some other member of the outfit looks smarter.

MYSTERY
I'm full of curiosity. Which nothing ever throttles, Why women think, for charm, they need So many jars and bottles. —PIER.

All work on theaters and ball parks must be stopped, it is announced by the WPB. Skinny O'Day, captain of the grammar school nine, says he hopes it doesn't mean that his team can't complete that new backstop made of rusty wire.

Add smiles: He was as exhausted as a man who just cut his lawn with a power mower.

GANGWAY
Elmer Tutichell is all upset over a rumor he just heard in connection with the ban on cuffs on men's trousers. He hears that Mr. Henderson may order the seizure of all men's pants this summer if the situation gets worse.

A German U-boat commander, judging from his radio message, is worried because American girls can sit on bathing beaches. Is it possible that Schickelgruber is to declare war on Miss America?

As we understand it Washington is now pessimistic because of all the optimism.

Patriot No. 345: The fellow who, reading that Uncle Sam must ban cuffs on trousers to conserve cloth, goes down and orders six new suits before the cuff order takes effect.

Wooden tires have been successfully used in St. Louis. But it must seem funny to call up a carpenter to fix a flat.

Those ball fans want all the facts. One of 'em, after reading the reports of Jimmy Doolittle's Japanese raid which described the flight over a Japanese ball game, expressed keen disappointment, according to Delos Lovelace and demanded, "Why didn't he tell us the score?"

New York milk dealers propose making deliveries only once every two days. This means that if you want to be awakened by the crash of bottles from now on you will have to hire somebody to drop 'em.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Business Oppor...
Make Money on Comm...
Light Plan...
Girls Want...
Wanted: Girls to serv...
Tri-State Famous Chick...
Pianos...
Remedy...
Piles...
Somehow Tramp...
Wasn't Addressed...
Callouses...
Do You Bake at Home...
Black Leaf 40...
Lightening L...
Men, even when...
TRY THIS NEW...
Sentinels of Hea...
Doan's P...
BEACONS SAFETY

STORY SO...
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RED RANGE

By EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
© EUGENE CUNNINGHAM
W.N.U. RELEASE



CHAPTER III

Con checked him reprovingly.

having his first drink. The bartender began a yell of protest, but Con was across the floor with the gun hammers back under his thumbs before anyone could interfere. He slid outside and put his back to the wall. Ellis had seen him instantly and with flashing jerk drawn his pistol and leveled it. But the grin froze on his face as he saw the shotgun.

Con drew a long breath and made himself relax against the wall.

"At your age," he said carefully, "and I really don't know how you ever got to be that age, either, your hearing's naturally poor. You evidently thought I said I'd sell Pancho. But what I said was that I don't want to sell him. So put the little popper away and saddle him again."

"Better put that down, sonny," Ellis told him harshly. "It might go off and hurt somebody. Put it down, or—"

"You're right," Con agreed. "It might go off and hurt somebody right where you're standing. In fact, if you're thinking of doing anything with that hogleg, you'd better do it. Make up your mind. I'm ramrodding this hurrah and I say you've got five seconds. One... Two... Three... Four..."

He saw Ellis's shoulder stiffen slightly, then relax. The Colt sagged while he watched tensely. From the corner of his eye he saw the packed doorway. But he watched while Ellis reholstered the pistol and took a step toward him. Then he gestured with the shotgun.

"Your hearing!" he said irritably. "I said: Saddle him! And do it right. Even if I let my tender heart get the best of me and just shoot you in the legs, you won't like it! For this cannon will probably carry high..."

"Now, listen, sonny—"

"Your listen! It's your hearing that's bad. Get that saddle back on, or—"

From the barroom the voice of the bartender was suddenly lifted, yelling indignantly about his shotgun. Con only gestured toward the door with the muzzles scrambling and oaths of those trampled. Ellis, furiously red, leaned to the fallen saddle. Con directed him critically as he put on the blanket and settled the saddle upon it. When the cinchas were tight and Ellis would have stopped. Con checked him reprovingly.

"Why, it's all dusty! Wipe it nice and clean—with your hat if you can't find anything else. If you want to argue, just think how much use you'll have for that hat, if you don't!"

Ellis glared but when Con moved the shotgun in a small, menacing droop and stiffened, he fished a bandanna from his pocket and cleaned the saddle after a fashion.

"Fine!" Con complimented him. Now, let's go back inside. I want a drink. Looking at all the pain that job was to you made me thirsty."

Ellis walked stiffly inside. The drinkers gave back to let the two enter. Con checked his prisoner at the near end of the bar and himself stood so that his back had solid mud bricks protecting it. He trained the shotgun muzzles upon the floor but did not uncock the hammers.

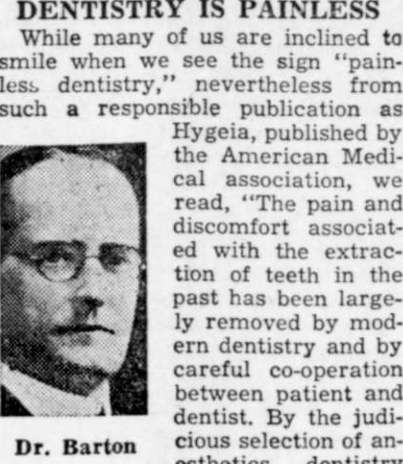
"Somebody is going to buy a drink," he informed the scowling bartender. "Maybe the old gentleman of the bad eyes and ears. No, I can see by the south side of the bar that he won't. So I will, for the house. You take something special, Barkeep. I owe you for the loan of this equalizer."

"You won't buy this round!" the hulking red-faced man beyond Ellis grunted. He looked at Ellis and burst into a roar of amusement.

"Young fellow! I like your style. I go by Lee Welsh and I'm strange to Fronteras as you are. These fine, upstanding cowboys with me, they're strangers, too. They go by Ranier, Chick and Odd. They're cousins and you can tell 'em apart by Chick, he shoots his pistol left-handed and Odd, he shoots his right-handed. They're awful good shots, and so am I, but not quite so good as Chick and Odd. Set 'em up, Barkeep!"

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON



Dr. Barton

DENTISTRY IS PAINLESS

While many of us are inclined to smile when we see the sign "painless dentistry," nevertheless from such a responsible publication as Hygeia, published by the American Medical Association, we read, "The pain and discomfort associated with the extraction of teeth in the past has been largely removed by modern dentistry and by careful co-operation between patient and dentist. By the judicious selection of anesthetics, dentistry today can render the extraction of teeth and other operations about the face absolutely painless."

This statement is made by R. Reed Smith, D.D.S., Springfield, Mo.

The two methods by which dental operations are rendered painless are gas and local anesthesia. Local anesthesia—injecting the anesthetic directly into the large nerve bundle supplying the teeth, gums, and face—is used more extensively than gas as some patients do not take gas well.

The local anesthetic used in most cases is novocain and great improvement has been made in the drug itself and in the method of injection.

"A good nerve block with the new novocain solutions will completely block out pain and what is of equal importance, do it with absolute safety because these solutions do not cause a rapid change in the blood pressure."

The dentist today is able to swab a "surface" anesthetic on the gum and in two or three minutes the needle containing the novocain may be inserted without any pain.

Dr. Smith advises the patient to allow the dentist to make an X-ray of the teeth before extraction since if the teeth are diseased the X-ray will show the exact position of the infection.

Another suggestion is that the patient should not delay until gums are sore before going to the dentist. If gums are sore and painful the dentist may decide to treat the gums before extracting the teeth.

"Do not ask for many teeth to be removed at one sitting. The extraction of too many teeth at one time is a shock to the entire system."

The after treatment is important and may require mouth washes and quieting drugs.

"There are still many people who do not know that a new plate can be made and be ready to set just as soon as the extraction of teeth is finished."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8129 Butted Bodice.

THIS one helpful pattern shows you how to make four garments for your little girl! A button-front frock, overalls, rompers, and a bonnet. Each one of them cute and original in design and as easy as pie to make. Can't you see them all in a dotted Swiss, a quaint calico or checked gingham trimmed with ric rac braid—can you imagine a more charming wardrobe? Useful for play hours and dress-up times both, this set is a welcome aid for the clothes problem for small one-to-sixers.

Pattern No. 8925 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 set requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material, 3 yards ric rac braid. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1118
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Pattern No. 8129 is in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Galoshes should be stuffed with paper and wrapped separately when storing. The idea is to keep the rubber surfaces from touching as summer's heat will vulcanize rubber.

Empty fruit jars should be perfectly dry inside and out before storing. Mold may grow in a jar with moisture inside.

Chromium plate is a soft metal. To clean simply wipe with a damp cloth.

Copper and brass utensils are dangerous to use if not kept perfectly clean. Rub spot with hot vinegar and salt, lemon rind and salt, tomato juice, rhubarb juice or hot sour milk.

To "soft cook" eggs properly, immerse in boiling water. Cover and let stand on the hot burner or on the back of the range two minutes. The egg white will be jelly-like and the yolk soft, making a digestible and palatable food.

Painting the bottoms, inside and out, of garbage cans prolongs their service.

To wash rayons use mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing them through the material. Don't rub or wring the garment. Iron it slightly damp on the wrong side.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy or fruit.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE READY-TO-EAT CEREAL!

Get several packages today and enjoy THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

It gives you— VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS! FOOD ENERGY!

IF HE'S IN THE ARMY— IN THE NAVY— IN THE MARINES— IN THE COAST GUARD—

Send him CAMELS

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT SPECIAL MAILING WRAPPER

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

- ### The Questions
1. What does a Scotsman mean by mickle?
 2. What ranch is the largest one in the world?
 3. What countries fought the Punic wars?
 4. What is the difference between continual and continuous?
 5. Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain!" refers to whom?
 6. Does a horse push or pull in his harness?

- ### The Answers
1. Much.
 2. The Victoria River Downs ranch in northwestern Australia. It is 10,800 square miles in area.
 3. Rome and Carthage.
 4. Continual implies frequent repetition. Continuous means uninterrupted.
 5. Lincoln.
 6. A horse pushes in his harness.

To save shopping trips

Buy more oranges at a time—they keep

You don't have to cut down on fresh foods just because you shop less often these days. Simply buy oranges in larger amounts. They're naturally good keepers!

They give you protective vitamins and minerals you need, especially vitamin C. They satisfy your sweet tooth—save sugar.

Those stamped Sunkist are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers.



Reduction of Noise Increases Efficiency

"The modern machine age has introduced a very serious relatively new element into our lives. This element is noise. People who must live in cities seldom have a quiet place in which to work during the day or rest at night. These noises bombard the nervous system and tend to increase nervous fatigue."

I am quoting Dr. James L. McCarty, New York, in Pennsylvania Medical Journal, Harrisburg.

While the outstanding damage done is apparently to the hearing, the real damage that is not so apparent, is the effect upon the nervous system. In fact, not only does noise affect behavior but noise may actually cause damage such as bleeding in the nervous tissues.

While we might expect that the noise of the hammering in a boiler shop would damage the ear drum and other hearing structures, as it does, even employees in a business office can be affected by noise and lose some of their accuracy, speed and production.

In a business office, information was gathered before and after the offices were quieted. The amount of level of noise was reduced by about 15 per cent and the average efficiency of the office force was increased about 9 per cent. Mistakes made by typists were reduced by 30 per cent (some report 40 per cent) while mistakes of machine operators were reduced 52 per cent. This reduction of noise also had the effect of preventing loss of employees who took up other employment and decreased the number who remained away from work by nearly 40 per cent.

A 42 per cent reduction in errors in the telephone room of a telegraph company with a 3 per cent drop in cost was brought about by a 50 per cent reduction in noise.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Will you please tell me what blood type AB means?

A.—Type AB is simply one of the four (or more) types of groups into which blood may be divided according to how its corpuscles (cells) and its serum (liquid) mix with the corpuscles and serum of other persons. This grouping enables the physician to get blood from an individual of the same group should a transfusion of blood become necessary to save the patient's life.

Q.—What causes swelling of the ankles? I have had two operations for veins in my legs, but if I sit still for a long time my ankles swell and pain.

A.—The deep veins may be varicose and preventing upward flow of blood. Don't sit too long at any time. Walking helps to pump blood upward. You must sit down at times, of course, and put feet up on chair when you do so.

Q.—Please tell me what causes epididymitis?

A.—Epididymitis may be caused by infection or injury.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 19-20—"Jungle Book" with Sabu.
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 21-23—"Sullivan's Travels" with Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea.

Mermaid Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 19-20—"South of Santa Fe" with Roy Rogers.
Sunday, June 21—"Adventures of Martin Eden" with Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor and Evelyn Keyes.

"All American Co-ed" with Frances Langford, Johnny Downs and Marjorie Woodworth.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 22-24-25—"Home in Wyoming" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

And—
"Marry Boss's Daughter" with Bruce Edwards and Brenda Joyce

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners
Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed tenderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs.
I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4-12-42

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

Math. Schlaefer
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 LIME PICKS



A locksmith who lived in Key West, said—"I have a plan to suggest: Buy Bonds—all you can; They'll help lick Japan—Moreover, they'll feather your nest!"
Help your county meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.

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. Adell Beechwood

When flies and mosquitoes appear Wisconsin farmers should guard against any occurrence of sleeping sickness, caution veterinarians at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

SOCIALS

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

CLASS TO HOLD REUNION

The class of 1941 of the Kewaskum high school will hold a reunion Sunday afternoon, June 28, at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake. All members are invited to be present.

CHURCH PICNIC HELD

The members of the Immanuel Lutheran church of the town of Scott and their families held a picnic in the Kewaskum village park Tuesday. The Rev. Gust. Kanies is pastor of the parish.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Mary Berres of near St. Michaels had the occasion to celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary last Sunday at her home. A number of guests were entertained in honor of the beloved woman's reaching another milestone in her advanced age. Among the guests were Mrs. Berres' sister, Mrs. Margaret Stelldrug, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz of this village.

—Inspect our large display of fine bedroom suites. Yes, we have them in all price ranges, modern and period designs, light and dark woods, from \$49.00 to \$169.00. Miller's Furniture. Kewaskum.—adv.

WEDDINGS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Mr. and Mrs. Kulow will be at home after June 20 at the Stoffel residence. Wedding guests included residents of Racine, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, West Bend, Ashford, Elmore and Campbellsport.

HORNBERG-GUELL

In a candlelight ceremony solemnized at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Tabor Evangelical church at Eden, Miss La Vern M. Guell, Campbellsport, R. 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell, became the bride of Richard R. Hornburg, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Waucousta. The Rev. H. E. Zebath pronounced the marriage vows and accompanied vocal solos by Mrs. H. E. Zebath, Candelabra and baskets of garden flowers decorated the chancel. The bride was attired in a white floor-length silk net gown with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a square neckline and a fingertip veil trimmed with narrow lace held with a seed pearl tiara. Her shower bouquet was of roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Dorothy Backhaus, cousin of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore a floor-length frock of orchid lace with a fitted bodice of marquisette and a matching shoulder-length veil held with a coronet of flowers. Miss Betty McCoy, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, was attired in an identical ensemble of aqua and a headdress of flowers and Marlene Guell, sister of the bride, as flower girl, wore a yellow net frock trimmed with orchid over a satin foundation. The attendants carried bouquets of daisies.

Allen Guell, brother of the bride, was best man and Harold Narges, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers were Donald Narges and Warren Seefelt.

Sixty guests assembled at the Guell home for a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg, after a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, will reside on the bridegroom's farm at Campbellsport. Mr. Hornburg is a graduate of the Winnebago Lutheran academy, Fond du Lac, and his bride is a graduate of the Fond du Lac high school and the Berlin Teachers college. Mrs. Hornburg had been engaged as a teacher in Fond du Lac county schools for the last five years.

It takes a year's production of 497 farms to load a cargo ship with dried milk.



CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

Prepared by Safety Division Motor Vehicle Department State of Wisconsin

QUESTIONS:
1. Do you know what President Roosevelt suggested as a means of saving rubber?
2. What is meant by the term "auto pool"? What is the purpose of pooling autos?
3. How often do you think a motorist should check his tires for air pressure?
ANSWERS
1. The president suggested that motorists limit their speed to 40 miles per hour.
2. An auto pool refers to the use of one auto by two or more persons bound for the same destination. The pool saves gas, oil, and tires.
3. Tires should be checked once a week—often if they appear to be soft.

Softball Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
St. Kilian 3 1 .750
Kewaskum 2 1 .667
St. Bridgets 2 1 .667
St. Michaels 0 2 .000
Ashford 0 2 .000
Last Sunday—Kewaskum 9, Ashford 4; St. Kilian 14, St. Michaels 11.
This Sunday—St. Michaels at Kewaskum; Ashford at St. Bridgets; St. Kilian bye.

KEWASKUM BEATS ASHFORD

The Holy Name team of Holy Trinity parish won its second league game at Ashford Sunday afternoon, 9 to 4, and is now tied for second place. Kewaskum scored 7 runs in the last 3 innings after trailing 3-2. This Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock St. Michaels plays here and on Monday evening at 7 o'clock the Holy Name team meets the Peace church team in a practice affair.
The lineup: Kewaskum—Miller, ss; Harbeck, cf; Rimmel, 3b; Haug, p; Bath, 1b; Mayer, c; Smith, lf; Schmidt, rf; Wietor, 2b; Heisler and A. Zeimet, cf; Ashford—C. Gitter, 2b, S. Bassill, c; P. Simon, 3b; J. Butschlick, 1b; F. Gitter, ss; L. Simon, cf; D. Haessly, p; E. Serwe, cf; R. Brath, and Wondra, lf; R. Emmer, rf.

PEACE TEAM BREAKS EVEN

The Peace church team split two games the past week. Last Friday evening here they were defeated by St. Bridgets of the Holy Name league, 10 to 6, and Sunday afternoon on the home field the Peace team defeated Dundee for the second time in a close one, 8 to 7. The team has no game this Sunday and so will play a practice game with the Holy Name ten Monday night.

DUNDEE

John Lavey and son Michael were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.
Norman Ludwig, who spent the past week with relatives in Milwaukee, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter of Kewaskum visited from Thursday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Koepke.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lepp of Milwaukee spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalege and daughter Carol of Cedarburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dalege.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mueller and children of Chicago spent the week end at their farm and summer home at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huberty and daughter Geraldine of Plymouth visited Sunday evening with the C. W. Baetz family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandlie of She-

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)
Frank A. Zwaska, one of the many boys Kewaskum has sent to Milwaukee, all of whom have made a success and been an honor to their home town, was among those attending the funeral of M. Ch. Johannes, who formerly assisted him at his undertaking establishment in Kewaskum. Mr. Zwaska is one of the best and most modern funeral directors in Milwaukee.

Lightning struck the tower of St. Michael's church but not much damage was done.—St. Michael's correspondent. Lightning struck the steeple of the Ev. church, damaging the roof and bell.—Beechwood correspondent.

Ray Foley and family moved to Campbellsport to make their future home.

Louis P. Houser, 68, died. He formerly lived at New Prospect and was blacksmith at Oconto before coming here.—New Fane correspondent. Louis Magritz, formerly of the town of Kewaskum, died at the Fond du Lac asylum. He leaves a brother, Gust. Magritz of Auburn and a sister, Mrs. Gottlieb Blum of this village. Mrs. Henry Rauch, 86, nee Annie Damm, died at her home at Elmore. Miss Selma Scheurmann, native of Ashford died at Fond du Lac.

Twenty-nine players attended the skat tourney at Edw. Guth's place. Winners were Leo Harter, first; L. P. Rosenheimer, second; Wm. Warden, third, and Geo. H. Schmidt, fourth.

Andrew Beisler and Roy Strobel each took a load of furniture for Paul Kleinhaus to Krinkers Corner, north of Fond du Lac, the latter having bought a cheese factory there.—St. Kilian correspondent.

Herman Meilahn sold a high priced Edison Diamond Disc phonograph to A. W. Butzke of Beechwood.

Wm. F. Schultz was at Milwaukee to report at the Eastern District United States court, where he was summoned to serve as a petit juror. Mr. Schultz, however, was excused from serving.

—Yes, we advise that you buy that new Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring or Coil Spring now while our stock is still complete. Priced from \$15.95 to \$39.50. Miller's Furniture Stores Kewaskum.—adv.

boygan are visiting this week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Grandlie.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and children, Michael and Kathleen, and Miss Ann Harbrecht visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler and daughter Adell visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bechler in Dotyville. Miss Adell remained there for a week's visit.

Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 21. Music by Tony Groeschel and his orchestra. Admission 40c including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Braun of Beverly Hills, Chicago, spent the past week with Jack Tretchel. Other guests there during the week were Charley Ryder, Rose Riley and Mrs. Susie Bierne of Eden.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson was baptized Sunday by the Rev. Walter Strohschein and received the name William Theodore. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Amelia Krueger and sons, August and Herman, Mrs. M. F. Gilboy, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, C. W. Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke, attended the funeral of Mrs. Barbara Bilgo at Kewaskum Sunday.

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

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

LIEUT. ROSENHEIMER HOME
First Lieut. Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. of the United States army air corps, who is stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived home last Sunday to spend a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. Lieut. Rosenheimer is an instructor in the piloting of army bombers.

BELGER HOME FOR FUNERAL

Pvt. Myron Belger of Camp Livingston, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, was called home the latter part of this week by the death of his cousin, Mrs. Harvey Mehlos. He was granted an immediate furlough to attend the funeral Saturday.

ARRIVES IN CALIFORNIA

PFC. Leo L. Wietor of Wayne, who has been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to Camp Young, Calif., writes that he has arrived safely at his new base. His address is PFC. Leo L. Wietor, Ser. Battery, 5th P. A. Camp Young, Indio, Calif. He writes as follows:

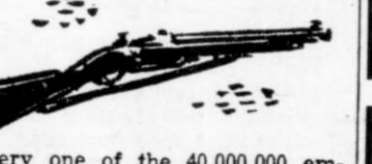
Dear Friend:
Arrived at Camp Young near Indio, on Sunday evening. This camp is a desert training center with mountains all around us. Sure had a swell trip, traveling through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Made a trip to Palm Springs. This city is noted for scenery, a very beautiful place, but desert traveling is kind of tough. Weather is hot, nights cool.

HOME OVER WEEK END

Apprentice Seaman Bob Romaine of the U. S. navy, stationed in Chicago, spent the past week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and family here.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Garand semi-automatic rifle, which is the standard issue today for the U. S. army, is superior to the old Springfield rifle in many respects. We literally need millions of these fast shooting powerful rifles to equip our army. They cost \$85 each and are being manufactured at the rate of one a minute. They fire sixty 30-calibre shells a minute.



Every one of the 40,000,000 employed persons in America could easily buy one of these rifles for the army. Not that we need that many, but the reserve could go into shells and other much needed supplies. Buy more and more War Bonds and top the quota in your county by investing at least ten percent of your income every pay day.

ST. KILIAN

Paul Schmitt motored to Madison Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berg of Edgar visited Ray and Leo Strobel.
Miss Hazel Darmody of West Bend spent the week end with her parents.
Miss Myrtle Struchota is spending the week with relatives at Milwaukee.
Andrew Flasch, Jr. of Milwaukee is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Flasch.

Alfred Schmitt spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitt at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Stommel and family of Horicon visited the Frank Gitter family.

Mrs. Reinhold Bolender underwent an appendix operation at St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Kilian Ruplinger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layman and son

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

TOWN OF KEWASKUM
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, controls land in the Town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock, Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Tard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial weeds, the common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed) at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from being seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 6-12-2 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

TOWN OF WAYNE
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, controls land in the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock, Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Tard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial weeds, the common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed) at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from being seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 6-12-2 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Wanted DEAD STOCK

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

Straub Mink Ranch

Phone 28F5, Campbellsport
Highest Prices paid for killer horses



THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR, AND FIVE FAMOUS MAGAZINES
For both newspaper and magazines . . . \$3.00

- GROUP A - SELECT 1 MAGAZINE**
 True Story 1 Yr. American Girl 1 Yr.
 Open Road (Boys), (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. Science and Discovery 1 Yr.
 Sports Afield 1 Yr. Silver Screen 1 Yr.
 Screenland 1 Yr. The Woman 1 Yr.
- GROUP B - SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**
 Fact Digest 1 Yr. Modern Romances 1 Yr.
 Parents' Magazine 6 Mo. Flower Grower 6 Mo.
 Modern Screen 1 Yr. Christian Herald 6 Mo.
 Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 Yr.
 Hunting and Fishing 1 Yr. True Romances 1 Yr.
- GROUP C - SELECT 2 MAGAZINES**
 Household Magazine 1 Yr. Amer. Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
 Pathfinder (Wkly.) 26 Iss. Farmer's Journal and Farm Journal 2 Yr.
 Successful Farming 1 Yr. Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
 Amer. Fruit Grower 1 Yr. Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
 Capper's Farmer 1 Yr. Nat'l Livestock Prod. 1 Yr.
- PLEASE ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR FIRST MAGAZINES TO ARRIVE

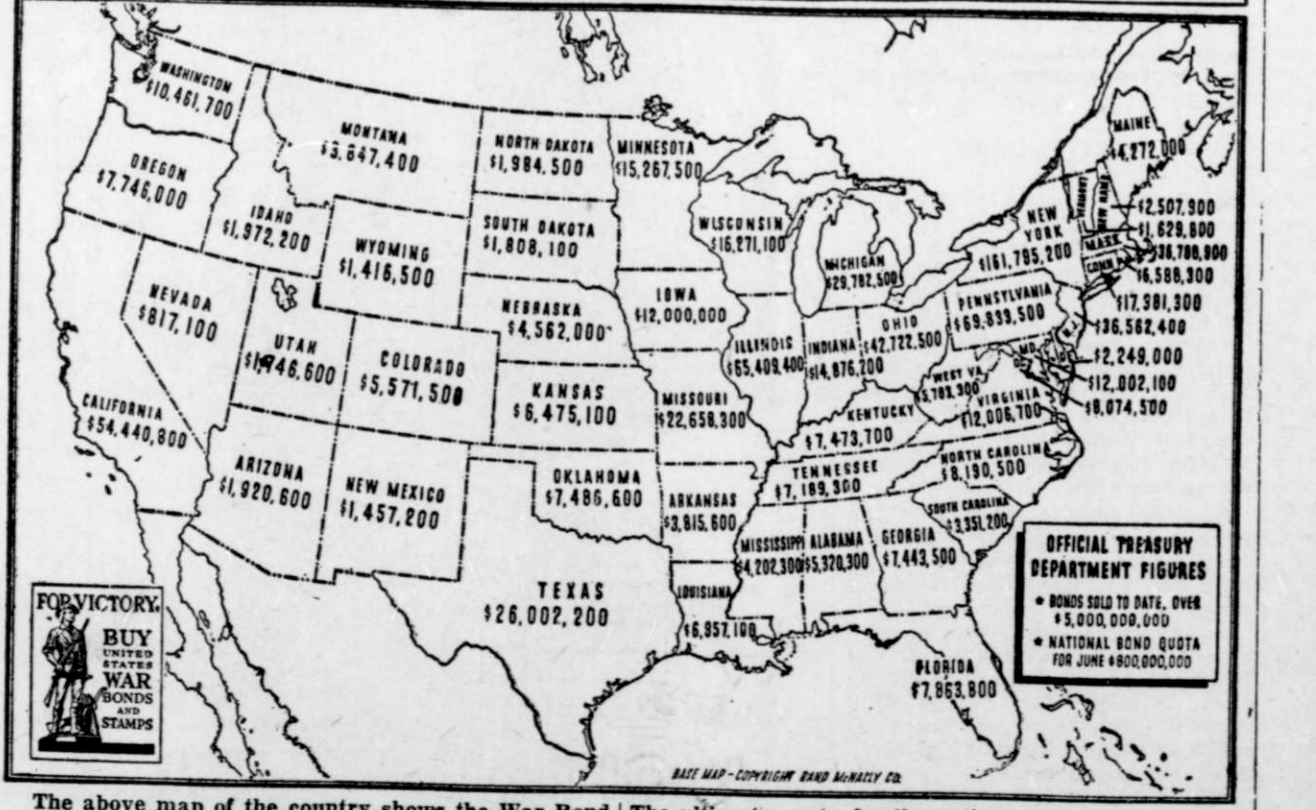
THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

- BOTH FOR PRICE SHOWN - ALL MAGAZINES ARE FOR ONE YEAR**
- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower..... 1.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower..... \$2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine..... \$2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl..... 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine..... 1.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Weekly)..... 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Magazine..... 2.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Hunting and Fishing..... 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanic..... 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal..... 1.65 | <input type="checkbox"/> Hygeia..... 2.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Redbook Magazine..... 2.95 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Cook's & Home-maker's..... 2.45 | <input type="checkbox"/> Liberty (Weekly)..... 3.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Screenland..... 2.05 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens..... 2.25 | <input type="checkbox"/> Look (Every other week)..... 2.95 | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen..... 2.25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer..... 1.75 | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances..... 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield..... 1.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald..... 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> Modern Screen..... 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming..... 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chick..... 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.)..... 3.45 | <input type="checkbox"/> True Romances..... 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Collier's Weekly..... 3.45 | <input type="checkbox"/> Official Detective Stories..... 2.50 | <input type="checkbox"/> True Story..... 2.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs..... 2.90 | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys)..... 2.00 | <input type="checkbox"/> The Woman..... 2.10 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest..... 2.90 | <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife..... 1.65 | |



Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am enclosing the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.
NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every pay day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers. The ultimate quota for the nation will be on a basis of one billion dollars per month effective in July. This sum is necessary to provide for all-out production of planes, guns, ships and munitions adequate to arm our fighting men with the tools necessary to win the war.