



Kewaskum Statesman.



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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1942

NUMBER 39

County Men Called For Possible Induction; 14 From Kewaskum

Raymond E. Chapman, West Bend
Roderick C. Lueneburg, West Bend
Paul J. Zimmermann, West Bend
Peter C. Hagen, West Bend
Lawrence P. Gass, Hartford
Melvin C. Nehm, Hartford
Walter P. Wiemeyer, West Bend
George C. Raab, West Bend
Harvey J. Kuel, Kewaskum
Lester L. Kienast, Hartford
Erwin A. Baldner, West Bend
William R. Koehler, West Bend
Jacob Mersenthaler, Slinger
William H. Dieterich, Jr., Allenton
Donald J. Laubenheimer, Richfield
Dale S. Brown, Hartford
John J. Neuberg, Richfield
Leo J. Monday, West Bend

Mrs. Charles Hagner Funeral Rites Held

Brief mention was made last week of the death of Mrs. Charles Hagner, 71, native of the town of Auburn, who passed away at 6:30 a. m. Friday, June 19, at her home 2 1/2 miles east of West Bend, on the Myra road as the result of a skull fracture she suffered in a fall down a cellar stairs. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Monday, June 22, from the Techtmann funeral home in this village and at St. Martin's Evangelical church at Fillmore at 2:15 p. m. The Rev. Otto West Bend officiated and burial was made in Union cemetery at West Bend.

Mrs. Hagner, nee Petri, was born Aug. 12, 1870, in the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, where she grew to womanhood. She was employed in Milwaukee for a time before her marriage to Mr. Hagner, which took place June 9, 1888, in Kewaskum. The couple settled on a farm in the town of Farmington and in 1941 moved to their present home.

Deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters and four sons, namely Viola (Mrs. John Falk) of the town of Trenton, Richard of Milwaukee, Frieda (Mrs. Richard Techtmann) of the town of Barton, Otto of Minneapolis, Herbert of Adel and Oscar of the town of Addison; and 21 grandchildren. One child predeceased her mother in 1908.

Funeral bearers for the deceased were Wm. Schoedel, Fred Goldammer, Frank Bruessewitz, Ed. Pickler, Henry Hiller and Max Klempke.

JOSEPH FELLEZ
Joseph B. Fellez, 57, native of the town of Scott, and brother of Peter and Jacob Fellez of Kewaskum R. D., owner of the New Holstein creamery for the last 16 years, died at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 23, at New Holstein. He was buried at 10 p. m. Monday.

Mr. Fellez, who was born Oct. 18, 1885, in Town Scott, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellez. He attended the public schools of West Bend and Kewaskum, Sheboygan Business college and a short course at the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin.

He worked in cheese factories in the vicinity and later managed factories at Boitoville, Menomonie Falls, Random Lake, Cheeseville and New Holstein. He was married to Miss Barbara Zimmermann of Menomonie Falls Nov. 6, 1920, and for two years was superintendent of the Barton Barn Equipment company there.

In 1926 he purchased the New Holstein creamery which he has operated since that time while residing in that city.

Survivors are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Walter Wettstein of New Holstein and Miss Mary Jane at home; four brothers, Peter and Jacob of New Fane, Kewaskum R. D., Bernard of Milwaukee and Gregor of West Bend and seven sisters, Miss Elizabeth of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Janssen of West Bend, Mrs. Mathew Kies of West Bend, Mrs. Jacob Schlitz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Peter Schladweiler of Farmer, S. D., Mrs. Philip Schladweiler of Orchard Grove and Mrs. Stanley Byrnes of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. Fellez was affiliated with the Holy Rosary Catholic church of New Holstein and its Holy Name society; the Catholic Order of Foresters of Random Lake; the New Holstein Association of Commerce of which he was vice-president; the E. R. A. and was former president of the New Holstein Lions club.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Friday from the Erbe-Hoffman funeral home at New Holstein and from Holy Rosary church at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Alfred Pritz officiating. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Menomonie Falls where the Rev. LaBue Bier officiated.

HOSPITAL NEWS
Charles Janssen of Route 2, Kewaskum, has been receiving medical treatment at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, since Monday.

Linda K. Rosenheimer Weds Robert Kroncke in Very Lovely Rite

Three young women attendants clasping old-fashioned bouquets of summer flowers and wearing colonial-marquisette frocks in soft pastel tones preceded Miss Linda Kathleen Rosenheimer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. Rosenheimer of this village, down the center aisle of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church here Kroncke, son of the J. C. Kronckes of her nuptials with Robert George Kroncke, son of the J. C. Kronckes of 284 N. 41st street, Milwaukee.

The bride made a very pretty picture in her white gown of marquisette, its off the shoulder yoke outlined by rosepoint lace which formed, too, the pinafore skirt that extended around the bouffant marquisette skirt and ended in a quaint bustle in the back. Tiny self-covered buttons extended from the high neckline down the back to the bustle. Her sleeves were long. A taria of the rosepoint lace held her sheer veil with handrolled edge which billowed over the full length of her long train. She carried calla lilies.

Plain marquisette outlined the same off the shoulder yoke on the attendants' frocks of pale blue, yellow and green, and cascaded in ruffles down the front and back of their voluminous skirts. Their bodices were fitted, their sleeves short. Mrs. J. W. Follows, in the blue frock, came from Forest Hills, N. Y., to be matron of honor. She is the former Adele Kroncke, sister of the bridegroom. Two cousins of the bride were bridesmaids—Miss Holley Johnson of Lansing, Mich., wearing yellow, and Miss Jean Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, in green. All three wore flowers in their hair.

The bridegroom's brother, Dr. Frederick Kroncke, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., was best man. J. W. Follows of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Walter Hagen of Milwaukee ushered.

The Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor, read the beautiful service at 3 p. m. Following the ceremony the bridal party met their relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, where a reception was held on the spacious Rosenheimer lawn and a dinner was served in the home. Engaged caterers had charge of the dinner arrangements.

After a short wedding trip to northern Wisconsin the newlyweds will return to make their home in Shorewood, where a new home awaits them at 1728 E. Beverly road.

For her wedding trip, the young bride changed from her bridal gown to a summer frock in soft chateausse crepe, with which she wore a white crepe jacket and a large white straw hat with grosgrain ribbon trim. Or chicks were pinned to her shoulder.

The bride graduated from the Kewaskum high school and both she and her husband are graduates of the University of Wisconsin and its law school. She is a Chi Omega and a member of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal society. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma and a member of Coif, national honorary legal fraternity. The bride has been practicing law in West Bend with the firm of Cannon & Meister.

UELMEIN-GROSS

St. Michael's Catholic church at St. Michaels was the scene of a nuptial mass read by the Rev. H. Kastner, June 20, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, June 20, in which Miss Agnes Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross of St. Michaels, became the bride of Elmer J. Uelmein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uelmein of New Fane.

The bride was attired in a period style white velvety gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a billowing skirt that ended in a fan shaped train. Chantilly lace trimmed the midriff and yoke of the dress. Her fingertip illusion veil was held with a floral pearl tiara. She carried a hand bouquet of white roses and gladiolus with blue larkspur.

Mrs. Harold Mussen, a friend of the bride, attended her as matron of honor, wearing an aqua blue organza dress fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a corded billowing skirt. Her shoulder length matching veil was held with a floral bandeau. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Lester Uelmein and Mrs. Herbert Donath, wore organza frocks of identical style in cupid pink and daffodil shades respectively. Their shoulder length veils were held by a floral bandeau to match the dresses. They carried hand bouquets, one of peach and yellow roses and daffodils and the other of pink and rose shades of roses and gladiolus. The little flower girl, Carole Oberle, niece of the bride, wore a white taffeta frock trimmed with aqua blue velvet bows and a white floral wreath with aqua bows in her hair. She carried a hand bouquet of mixed pastel roses and gladiolus.

Clarence Gross, brother of the bride, (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

County Rubber Drive Goes Into High Gear

45 Tons of Scrap Rubber Turned in During First Week; Drive to Continue Until Next Tuesday

Washington county is stretching beyond previous salvage records to hit a new high in the current drive for scrap rubber. County Chairman Jerry Schloemer reports that approximately 45 tons (90,000 lbs.) of old rubber were turned in during the first week (June 15 to 20) of the campaign.

Of the total piled up thus far, Kewaskum reported 6 to 7 tons; Hartford, 11 tons; and West Bend about 18 tons. With this fine start, and with cooperation coming from every nook and corner of the county, we will have a big heap to weigh up before the drive ends next Tuesday, June 30.

Call for More Efforts
An urgent call has gone out from the state headquarters asking every householder to search basement, attic, garage, store rooms and closets for old rubbers, wearing apparel, raincoats, gloves, hot water bottles, mats, hose, tubes, tire casings and other articles made of rubber. Turn it in to your nearest filling station where you will be paid 1c per pound for it. Or if you wish, it can be donated, the proceeds to go to the USO, Red Cross, navy or army relief organizations.

Non-Profit Undertaking
This scrap rubber campaign allows no profits for any dealer or oil company. The government, both state and federal is cooperating with the petroleum industry in order to accumulate the scrap stocks quickly. The oil companies will gather the old rubber at bulk plants and will sell it to the Rubber Reserve company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in carload lots at 1 1/2c per pound. The oil stations will be reimbursed for only that rubber which they actually paid for. The balance will be donated to the national headquarters of Red Cross, USO, army relief and navy relief. All expenses in connection with the rubber collection are being donated by the oil stations and oil companies. All newspaper and radio advertising in connection with the campaign is also being donated. All workers in connection with the campaign are volunteering their services free.

Action Needed Now
Rubber and more rubber is urgently needed. Practically all of the war machinery for our fighting forces need some rubber. In spite of our huge stocks, which we had some time ago, our supply is beginning to dwindle. There is also considerable rubber used in essential civilian and commercial enterprises which are necessary for the war effort. "Rubber and more rubber" is the slogan for the next few days. If you have not already made a search of your household and garage, do so before next Tuesday. Bring the scrap rubber to your nearest filling station.

May Avert Gasoline Rationing
The success of the scrap rubber campaign may be the means of preventing early gasoline rationing. That is another big reason why every one of us should participate in this scrap rubber drive. In one way or another we will all benefit from the salvage of old rubber articles.

Wisconsin High in Scrap Collection
Martin G. Peters, state chairman, announced Tuesday that the state of Wisconsin was running second only to the state of California in the rubber tonnage collected so far. However, on a per capita basis released at Washington, Wisconsin was running ahead of California, with 2.7 pounds per person as compared with 1.59 pounds. On the same basis, states like Connecticut, with a comparatively small population, reported per capita returns to be above either California or Wisconsin.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of School District No. 3 of the village of Kewaskum, that the annual meeting of said district for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held in the high school auditorium on the second Monday in July, being the 14th day of said month at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 25th day of June, 1942.
Paul Landmann, District Clerk

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

ATTENTION ALL RETAILERS
In accordance with a notice received from the War Price and Rationing Board, all retailers must file price lists of cost of living commodities (defined in bulletin No. 2) with the Rationing Board, Public Library Bldg., West Bend, before July 1.

Sgt. Otto Weddig in England; Lieut. Fred Miller in Australia

John Weddig of this village on Friday morning of this week received a letter from his son, Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, 341st Bomb. Sqdn., A.P.O. 875, Postmaster, New York, N. Y., U. S. Army, that he arrived safely some where in England. The letter was army censored. Sgt. Weddig sailed from the east coast last month after being stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa and Sarasota, Fla. most of the time since enlisting. We quote in part from Sgt. Weddig's letter as follows:

"You probably have heard that I arrived safely somewhere in England. When, where and how I cannot tell you. Anyway I'm here and feeling fine. The people are very nice to us and are glad to see us come. We expect to do all we can to get this over with in a short time so we may be back 'n time for Christmas or Easter at the latest. When I get back I'll tell you all about my experiences over here. So far I think I have seen and done enough to write a book about it."

"This country reminds me very much of that around home, only the things are cleaned up much more. Every bit of the land is used over here. The people don't waste half as much as we do in the states. Everyone works hard over here. Even the women work at jobs many men wouldn't do in the states. I don't know of much more I can write you all now except if you send letters by air mail I may get them as fast as in five days' time. Others would take weeks. I have a slight cold so if anyone wants to they can send me a box of cough drops and a few bars of candy."

Lieut. Miller Writes
Letters home have been received from Lieut. Fred Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller of this village, that he arrived safely and is now stationed in Australia. Letters sent to his brother, Edw. E. Miller, although mailed on different dates, all arrived at the same time. A cablegram to a friend preceded the letters a while ago. Lieut. Miller sailed from the west coast about two months ago. Called into active service nearly nine months ago, he was stationed at Camp Livingston, La., Ft. Benning, Ga. and Ft. Devens, Mass. before sailing for Australia.

A half dozen or more Kewaskum boys preceded the above men to bases outside of the United States.

Steeplejacks Complete Work on Catholic Church

The steeplejacks employed by the Aerial Service Co. of De Forest, Wis., putting on new roofs and making improvements on Holy Trinity church the past few weeks completed their work the past week. New asbestos shingle roofs were put on both steeples. Other improvements made include new stainless steel crosses atop the steeples, new ridge rolls, cross base and corner ornaments of stainless steel. The faithful old steeple clocks were given a new face of paint and other painting was done on the steeples. Two windows on the south end of the church were removed and the holes filled in with brick.

Later a new roof will be installed on the roof of the church proper. Prior to working on the Catholic church the steeplejacks put a new shingle roof and ridge rolls on the steeple of the Peace Ev. church. The men provided many thrills swinging from the steeples of the churches.

LITTLE GIRL BREAKS ARM

Joan, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin of this village, was confined to St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, the past week receiving care for a fractured right arm which she suffered in a fall from a riding horse at the Barton-Ranch in the Kettle Moraine state forest last Sunday.

CLOSED ON THE FOURTH

The post office will be closed at 10 a. m. on Saturday, July 4th. No money orders issued and no rural delivery. No window service after 10 a. m. The lobby will remain open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual.

Frank Heppie, Postmaster

NOTICE

The commissioner of motor vehicle of the state of Wisconsin, Madison, on June 14 authorized Village Marshal George Kippenhan to act as examiner of operators' license applicants. He was issued certificate No. 66-7, signed: Hugh M. Jones, Com. of Motor Vehicles

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

Young Men 18-20 Must Register For Selective Service Tuesday, June 30

Softball Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kewaskum	3	1	.750
St. Kilian	3	1	.750
St. Bridgets	3	1	.750
St. Michaels	0	3	.000
Ashford	0	3	.000

Last Sunday—Kewaskum 12, St. Michaels 5, St. Bridgets 16, Ashford 9. This Sunday—St. Kilian at Kewaskum; St. Michaels at St. Bridgets; Ashford bye.

TEAM WINS, TIES FOR LEAD

The Kewaskum Holy Name team won its third straight game Sunday morning here to gain a tie for first place in the league. The victim was St. Michaels and the score was 12 to 5. The game was a tight one until the sixth inning when Kewaskum scored seven runs. The visitors made all their runs in the fifth when Hang had a wild spell and Miller finished the game. The lineup: St. Michaels—Lehner; 1b; E. Schneider, lf; J. Marx, 2b; T. Schneider, c; F. Bremer, 3b; A. Schladweiler, p; E. Thull, cf; A. Thelens, rf; J. Staehler, rf; S. Uelmein, ss; Kewaskum—Miller, ss-p; Harbeck, cf; Marx, 2b; Hang, p-ss; Bath, 1b; Roden, lf; Smith, cf; Mayer, c; Bob Schmidt, rf; Wietor, 2b.

TWO GAMES AT THE SAME TIME HERE SUNDAY

Two games will be played on the local field Sunday afternoon. Starting at 2 p. m. the Holy Name team and St. Kilian, which are tied for the lead, will play for first place on one diamond and at 2:15 p. m. the Peace Ev. church team will meet a Fond du Lac church team on another diamond.

189 More Pints of Blood Donated to Armed Forces

June 16th and 17th again saw West Bend and surrounding communities go over the top in another very worthwhile war effort. 101 pints of blood were donated on Wednesday and 88 pints on Tuesday to our men and women in the armed forces when the mobile unit set up its "field hospital" in the West Bend grade school.

Attorney R. J. Stoltz, chairman of the local campaign for blood donors, reports that although the next visit of the mobile unit has not as yet been definitely set many are phoning in their intention of donating at that time. You, too, are urged to volunteer now for the next call of this unit. This work will go on as long as the war lasts and the need for volunteers increases as more of our men and women go into actual combat.

It is estimated that almost 50% of the donors during the June visit had previously donated a pint of their blood during either the March or April "take" in West Bend.

A local blood bank is now in the process of being made and volunteers are requested to help establish this bank in the West Bend hospital. It is hoped that this bank can be set up between now and the next call of the unit from Milwaukee. It will definitely be done if the volunteers come in fast enough. Anyone who has donated before may do so again provided at least eight weeks has elapsed since the donors last donation. Everyone between the ages of 18 and 60 is more than welcome.

FAREWELL DANCE AT OPERA HOUSE FOR ARMY SELECTEES

An advertisement on another page of this issue calls attention to a farewell dance to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House next Wednesday night, July 1, for the large number of selectees from Kewaskum and community to be inducted into the U. S. Army on July 4. Ninety-nine Washington county men were given their physical examinations at Milwaukee Monday for possible induction and of this number 14 are from Kewaskum. Music for the party will be furnished by Tiny Terliden and his Wisconsin Aces. Admission 50c, tax included, the net proceeds from which will be divided among the boys who will enter service July 4.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Kuhaupt to Otto Pangel of Route 2, Kewaskum, and Dorothy Kuschel of West Bend, and Walter Bruessewitz of West Bend, formerly of this village, and Mary Guggisberg of Campbellport.

Wisconsin's 1941 wool crop is expected to be the most income of Badger sheepmen by \$1,000,000.

Fifth Registration in Kewaskum at Village Hall From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Carl F. Schaefer Chief Registrar

On Tuesday, June 30, the fifth registration of the nation's manpower for selective service will be held throughout the nation. Washington county young men, 18 to 20 years old, will join in registering for possible military service. It is expected that the registration will affect about 900 to 1,000 county men. All who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1922, and on or before June 30, 1924, must register. The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

County registration centers will be: Fire department headquarters in city hall, West Bend; city hall, Hartford; Laubenheimer garage, Richfield; village hall, Kewaskum; village hall, Germantown; village hall, Jackson. Chief registrars will be: Kenneth H. Weiss, West Bend; Rollin Abbott Hartford; R. W. Laubenheimer, Richfield; Carl F. Schaefer, Kewaskum; Miss Emma Doerwaechter, German town, and Mrs. H. E. Froede, Jackson.

Those young men not at home June 30 may register wherever convenient. Registrants are urged to carefully give their home address in order that their cards may be forwarded to their local draft board. When possible registrants are urged to register within their own community to avoid confusion.

If, because of illness or other incapacity, a registrant is unable to appear, he must call the chief registrar in his local board area and a special registrar will be provided. All questions on the registration card must be answered by the registrant. Special care should be given as to his place of residence and street address.

After registering the registrant will receive a certificate from the registrar. This must be carried at all times as failure to possess this certificate, or to show it to authorized persons, constitutes a violation of selective service regulations and is considered evidence of failure to register.

Two Local Young Men Enlist in Air Corps

Byron Bunkelmann and Fred Buss, Jr., 20, both of this village, on Monday, June 15, enlisted in the U. S. army air corps at the Milwaukee recruiting station. They passed their physical examinations and both left last Thursday for Milwaukee to enter active service. On Friday evening they were assigned to Fort Sheridan, Ill. where they were still stationed at this writing. The young men had previously taken examinations for enlistment in the navy but were rejected.

Both young men are graduates of the Kewaskum high school. Bunkelmann, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr., was employed by Miller, Inc. before enlisting. Buss, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr. was employed by the Lay Lumber Co. Buss spent last week end at home on furlough but Bunkelmann obtained his furlough papers too late to make connections.

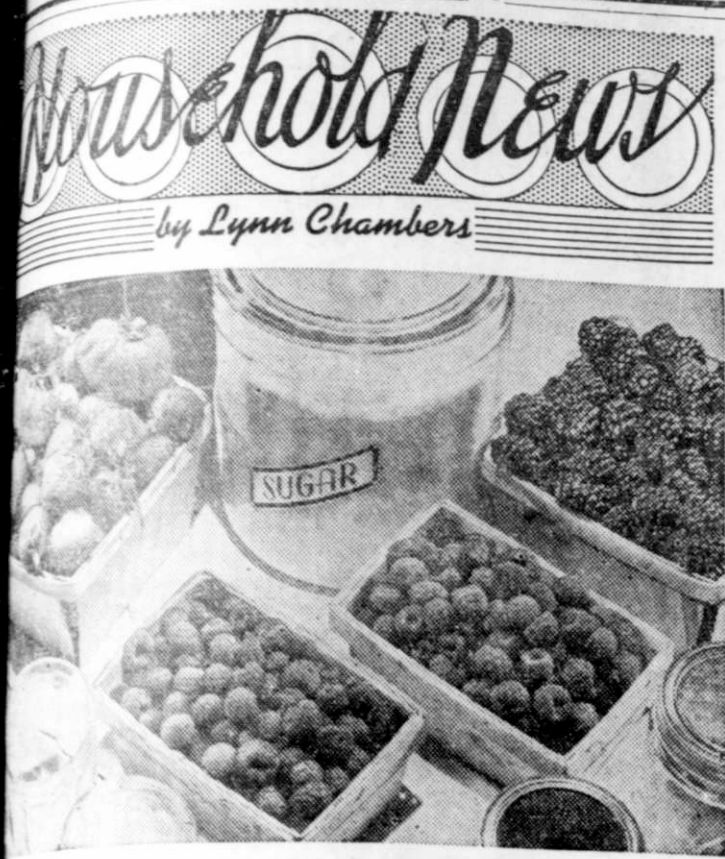
EBERLE DOGS WIN PRIZES IN SHOW AT FOND DU LAC

A total of 362 dogs were entered in the annual show of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Club, Inc. at the county highway department garage at Fond du Lac Sunday. It was the largest and most successful dog show ever held in Wisconsin with entries from as far away as Texas and many neighboring states. Various breeds of dogs were entered. Dogs owned by Joe Eberle, Kewaskum, won prizes in the beagle group. Eberle's Blackout won first in the open class female and winner's female; Eberle's Sapho, second in the open class male, and reserve winner's male; Eberle's Princess, first in the open class female and winner's female; best of breed, and second in hound group.

FIREMEN BOOK UNCLE LOUIE

Uncle Louie and his Town Hall Players, favorites of radio and stage, have been engaged by the Kewaskum fire department to feature at their annual picnic to be held in the village park on Sunday, Aug. 9. Further announcements will follow later.

A fungus disease is said to be causing damage to clover fields in central and northwestern Wisconsin this spring. The leaves and stems when attacked develop dark brown spots and wilt.



Magic for Your Meals—Berry Jams (See Recipes Below.)

Time for Jam

With the arrival of the fruit and berry season, your homemakers will want to make the most of these garden products for winter use.

Your Jam Shelf

- Ripe Raspberry Jam
Ripe Blackberry Jam
Sliced Strawberry Jam
Spiced Ripe Peach Jam
Cherry Relish
Recipe Given

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire, adding powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Sliced Strawberry Jam. (Makes 10 6-ounce glasses)

To prepare fruit, cut about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries in halves lengthwise; cut large berries in quarters.

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Cherry Relish.

Relishes are excellent to serve with meats of any kind for they give the meal added zest.

Sugar Substitutes. If you feel that you cannot use sugar in all of the canning recipes given here, with your extra canning ration, here are the rules for substitutions:

If you are using a bottled fruit pectin recipe, you may substitute 2 cups light corn syrup for 2 cups of the sugar.

In a powdered fruit pectin recipe, you may use 1 cup light corn syrup for each cup of sugar omitted.

When frying in deep fat use a heavy aluminum kettle. It holds the heat and does not tip over easily.

To poach eggs so they will not break, break eggs one at a time into shallow dish and slip easily into slowly boiling salted water.

Elizabeth MacRAE BOYKIN For several years, when Oriental rugs were being imported by boatmen, the fastidious decorators decried that they were too common.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



IT IS no trouble at all to slip into this smart slacks suit—with its practical bib top—you'll probably insist on wearing it all day long while you are enjoying the wide outdoors!

tailored smartness, tops for comfort and tops for figure flattery—it makes you look straight and slim and ready to go places.

Pattern No. 8161 is designed for sizes 12 to 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1116 Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



MOST quilts today are planned as bedspreads and have a color scheme to harmonize with other decorations.

Wartime Problem Solved Necessity has forced the American people to do many new things.

Gems of Thought TO WATCH the corn grow, and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things that make men happy.

Swim or Sink Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.

Spread a thin layer of orange marmalade or apricot jam on baked pancakes. Roll quickly and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Red raspberry leaves are said by some to be an excellent substitute for tea, now that tea is scarce.

When the supply of Oriental rugs suddenly becomes threatened, perfume fashion suddenly pounces upon them and recognizes their beauty more.

PREPAREDNESS by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

NEWEST of all the American Red Cross activities is the Wool Conservation program. Under it, volunteers from the more than 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the nation collect scraps of new, unused wool and place them in reprocessing channels.

The Wool Conservation program was developed jointly by the War Production board and the Red Cross when it became apparent that the nation faced a serious wool shortage.

When reprocessed into wool cloth, the clippings from 21 pairs of men's trousers will be enough to make a complete soldier's uniform or another civilian suit.

Proceeds from the sale of the wool clips collected under the Wool Conservation program are retained by the local Red Cross chapters to carry on their work of War Relief and Civilian Defense Preparedness training.

Smile Awhile

Few Virtues Lady—That parrot I bought here swears frightfully. Dealer—I don't deny it, madam, but you must admit he doesn't drink or smoke.

Advantage "They say that with war cutting off imports of insecticides, the insects are steadily winning their eternal war with man."

Benefit Beduff takes rationing so seriously that instead of calling his wife "Sugar," he now calls her "Honey."

Benefit Cause Enough Professor—Why were you late to school this morning, Henry? Henry—Because the bell rang before I got here.



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.



MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.

What's a musical comedy got to do with winning a war? PLENTY! We're building an army of men—not machines.

USO Camp Shows, Inc. is actually the biggest single theatrical enterprise the world has ever seen.

It contacts movie stars, theatrical headliners, big name bands and their leaders. It routes all these... plans their itinerary...

For it realizes that the one great advantage of the American fighting man is his ability to think for himself, to make the most of any situation, to fight as a liberty-loving individual.

Send your contribution to your local chairman or to USO, Empire State Building, New York.

FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

GIVE NOW TO THE USO



AROUND THE HOUSE

Red raspberry leaves are said by some to be an excellent substitute for tea, now that tea is scarce.

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FREE! 40-page, full-color book with over 60 recipes. Write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

THE "SELF-STARTER BREAKFAST" A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk.

USO Camp Shows, Inc. is actually the biggest single theatrical enterprise the world has ever seen.

For it realizes that the one great advantage of the American fighting man is his ability to think for himself, to make the most of any situation, to fight as a liberty-loving individual.

Send your contribution to your local chairman or to USO, Empire State Building, New York.

GIVE NOW TO THE USO



Auction of Farm

AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
On my farm located 6 miles east of Kewaskum, 2 miles west of Boltonville, 2 miles northeast of St. Michaels in Washington county. I am compelled to sell the farm at once at auction and all my personal property to the highest bidder.

Friday, July 3

12 noon
The farm consists of 113 acres, 75 acres under plow, balance in pasture and woods. Good buildings including crops. Immediate possession. \$500 down payment required at time of sale. The farm will be offered at the opening of the sale, to enable the buyer of the farm to purchase the personal property at the sale if he so wishes. Following the sale of the farm, the personal will be sold to the highest bidder. The farm will be offered as a whole or in parcels of 35 acres and 78 acres with buildings, whichever way it will bring the most money. 13 high grade Holsteins. No reactors. 31 nice heavy goslings. 60 heavy laying hens, 30 young spring ducks, 2 year old breeder ducks. Minnesota binder, McCormick corn binder, New Idea manure spreader, McCormick grass mower and many other articles too numerous to list. Some household goods.

HERMAN TESCH, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Paul Landmann, Kewaskum, Clerk

Wisconsin has over 186,000 farms, according to the census. They average 122 acres in size, with 55 acres of crop land.

For Your Shopping Convenience
West Bend STORES
Will Be Open **FRIDAY EVENING JULY 3rd** and **EVERY Friday EVENING** as **USUAL**

ST. KILIAN

Miss Verna Strobel is visiting relatives at Beaver Dam.

Miss Roseann Samon spent several days with her sister, Cyrilla Simon, at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and sons spent Sunday with the Norbert Heiting family at Random Lake.

Conrad Simon of Milwaukee and Miss Cyrilla Simon of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Frank Simon family.

Johnnie Librizzi of Bronxville, New York, arrived Tuesday to spend the summer months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 28. Music by Skipper Leone. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

The St. Kilian baseball team was defeated Sunday by the Highland Tavern team of Milwaukee by a score of 12-9. The girls' team defeated the Milwaukee ladies' team by a score of 9-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter and family, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Gitter of Lomira, visited the latter's daughter, Sr. M. Berchmans, at the Notre Dame convent at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and daughters, Loreta and Kathleen, and grandchild, Laura Thurke, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolf and son Paul of Juneau to St. Nazianz and Mt. Calvary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strack and sons of Milwaukee were among those entertained at the home of Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

Wisconsin's gross farm income last year was well over \$468,000,000—highest since 1920.

June milk production, expected to reach 5,800,000,000 quarts, is the largest U. S. monthly total ever recorded.

Miss Olga Scheid spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Velden and sons of Fond du Lac visited friends here on Monday evening.

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Joe Karl of Kewaskum, who passed his examination and will leave next week for the army, was given a farewell dinner and supper at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Sr. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Johnson and sons, Dick and Allen, of Milwaukee, Miss Agnes Bauers of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and Mrs. Grezor Harter, daughter Grace and son Gray of Kewaskum.

Reduction in barley acreage this year will reduce Wisconsin's barley production far below the ten year average, estimates indicate.

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Washington county farmers will be asked in local meetings to be held during July to consider the benefits to be derived from the quality milk improvement program sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture. Already a number of counties in the state are following a similar program which has resulted in better dairy products and better prices.

Patrons of dairy plants enrolled in the quality improvement program are finding the quality of milk produced on their farms can be improved with very little additional time and effort, department officials report. Wherever the program has been in effect, farmers have learned to watch little things in milk production which often spell the difference between a good and poor quality milk. The result is that they are delivering a better grade of milk to the factory and making it easier for the factory to market its products.

The department has recently doubled its staff of inspectors and stand ready to help plant operators and dairymen follow through on the program. It has been found that 90% of the producers can and will improve their quality of their own volition. Briefly, the program is this. After they have been given an opportunity to receive information relative to simple and easy methods of producing quality milk, inspections will be made only on those farms from which low quality products are delivered. No time or money will be spent inspecting those who voluntarily produce good milk or cream. It is hoped that farmers selling dairy products will be so encouraged by the demonstrated value of their collective efforts to produce high quality milk or cream that they will keep up the good work.

Wisconsin has built a national reputation for the quantity and quality of its dairy products. War time increased demands for foodstuffs has induced other states to take up dairying. The Wisconsin dairymen will have to meet this competition, and easiest and best way for him to meet it is by producing a superior article.

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ADELL

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bortz and family of Racine visited with relatives here Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the Uncle Louie show at Kewaskum Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger visited with Mrs. A. Anderson and family at Milwaukee Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and Mildred Gladys and Alice Plautz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and family of Sheboygan Falls visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winter.

Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 28. Music by Skipper Leone. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger, Mildred Gladys and Alice Plautz and John Poesler, Jr. were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doegnitz, it being Eugene's birthday.

Quite a few relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mrs. John Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Kleinhans, Mrs. Frank Ehner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tidwede and son Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goedde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and Mrs. Arthur Winter.

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County Agent Notes

WASHINGTON COUNTY TO CENSUS WASHINGTON QUALITY MILK PROGRAM

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The fair

IGA

Grocery Specials

GREEN BEANS, 15c
BUCKLE DILL PICKLES, 25c
BEVERAGES, 20c
BAKING POWDER, 13c
TOILET TISSUE, 24c
MILL and SUNBEAM COOKIES, 15c
BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 21c
MATCHES, 14c
FAMILY FLOUR, \$1.89
DESSERT, 13c
LUNCHEON MEAT, 35c
BUDDY MARSHMALLOWS, 25c

JOHN MARX

Super Quality Homeguard House Paint
Per Gallon in 5 Gallon Lots \$2.69 Single Gallon \$2.79
You cannot buy a finer house paint at any price regardless of make or price.

Super Quality Barn Paint
Bright Red \$1.79 Per Gallon in 5 Gallon Lots Single Gallon \$1.89

COOLTEX SEAT COVERS
\$3.59

AUTHORIZED DEALER
GAMBLE STORES
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Buy "Bombs" With "Bonds"

FIRST FAIR IN WIS.

AT BEAVER DAM

JUNE 30-JULY 1-2-3-4-5
6 Nights and 5 Days

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Admitted Free

Barker Bros. Combined Rodeo, Circus and Wild West Spectacle—June 30, July 1 and 2.
Harness Horse Races—July 3 and 4.
Brilliant Revue—July 3, 4 and 5.
A Stamp a Day Will Pave the Way—To Victory.
Fireworks—July 3, 4 and 5.
Gold Medal Shows on Midway.
Running Races—July 4 and 5.
Stage Attractions—July 3, 4 and 5.
Mirth and Music Every Day.
Conservation Show Under Grandstand.
Dime Lynch's Death Dodgers—July 5 at 2:30 and 5:30 p. m.
As Good a Fair as Ever.
American Legion Day—July 4th.
A Patriotic Agricultural Celebration.

JUDGE COUNTY FAIR - BEAVER DAM

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

KAWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Second-class mail matter at the post office at Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

Acceptance of the Statesman from the post office at Kewaskum, Wis., on July 1, 1942, at which time it was postpaid, authorized by the postmaster to this effect, when its subscription expires.

ROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 26, 1942

—Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha visited at the Mrs. M. Zeimet home Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were visitors at Fond du Lac Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and family spent several days last week at Madison.

—Mrs. R. C. Wollensak visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer in Milwaukee Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar and sons of Manitowoc spent the forepart of the week here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee spent the week end with August C. Ebenreiter.

—Mrs. Jos. Mayer and son Billy visited Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons at Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha were visitors in the village on Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Ervin Koch and K. A. Honeck motored to the northern part of the state on a fishing trip last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter of West Bend visited Tuesday evening with Mike Bath.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zinsheim of Hartford made a pleasant visit Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Simon.

—Marjorie and Rita Schmidt left on Wednesday evening for a visit of a week or more with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with his mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago visited the past week with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer here.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty in the town of Kewaskum.

—Otto Janke and daughter, Mrs. Ivan Rieckert and children of Bonduel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Werner of Big Cedar lake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr. and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters returned home on Sunday after a two weeks' pleasure trip visiting relatives in Minnesota and Milwaukee.

—Mrs. William Prost attended the golden jubilee at Campbellsport Sunday and also called on Mrs. Ida Schmidt and daughters.

—Miss Dolores Mae Stoffel, newly enrolled student at the St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, spent the week end at her home.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the state veterinarians convention at Chippewa Falls from Sunday through Tuesday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Bohn and Wynn Palmer at Milwaukee Saturday.

—Extra Special! A limited number of innerspring mattresses at \$14.95. All sizes. Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rempel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weddig and family motored to Wausau on Sunday to visit the former's folks.

—Old time dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 29, music by Skipper Leone. Admission 40c per person including tax. Soldiers free.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl, son Roger and daughter Doris Mae spent several days' vacation the forepart of this week fishing on Horn lake near Townsend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haensch, son Raymond and daughter Janet of Milwaukee were guests over Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emil Backhaus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, Mrs. Don Harbeck and granddaughter, Carole Harbeck, were West Bend, Big Cedar lake and Hartford callers Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker attended the golden jubilee at Campbellsport Sunday. They accompanied their son Norbert and wife, who attended the sports show there.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and family of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

—The following spent Sunday with Jacob Harter and family: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Art. Noffke and son of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, son Ralph and Miss Edna Schmidt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischka at Wauwatosa Sunday in honor of their daughter Helen's birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son Ronald of Allenton, Misses Ruth Bohn and Lucille Heider spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family of the town of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter at West Bend Friday evening in honor of their daughter Mary Ann's birthday.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ockenfels of this village was quietly celebrated in the presence of their children.

Letters have been received from Adolph Meinecke and Charley Guth, Kewaskum boys at the front on the Mexican border. Both are getting along fine. Jos. Rempel received the letter from Meinecke, a member of Co. G, 18th Inf. U. S. Regulars, Douglas, Ariz. This office received the one from Guth, who threw aside his razor and stroop to enlist for service at the Mexican border and get a whack at Pancho Villa and his bandits.

Following is a list of those in the village who had to pay income taxes: Aug. Bilgo, 62c; L. D. Guth, \$5.94; Dr. N. E. Hausmann, \$24.18; Dr. K. P. Hausmann, \$3.97; Dr. Wm. Klumb, \$6.93; Mrs. Emma Koch, \$16.23; L. J. Lumber Co., \$77.20; Carl Mritz, Guardian of Audrey Mritz, 41c; W. Quandt \$1c; Nicholas Rempel, \$8.00; N. W. Rosenheimer, \$14.53; B. H. Rosenheimer, \$23.97; L. Rosenheimer firm \$198.00; L. P. Rosenheimer, \$7.80; A. L. Rosenheimer, \$64.56; Jos. Schmidt, \$5.83; John Tiss, 73c; Rev. Ph. Vogt \$5.02; John Witzig, \$1.62.

With this issue of the Statesman a

GROCERY SPECIALS

Invest in the United States of America. Buy your War Stamps and Bonds at our store regularly.

Store open Friday evening, July 3rd.
Closed all day July 4th and 5th.

Dee No. 3 Early Peas, two 20 oz. cans	29c	Big assortment of Fishing Equipment, Baits, Lines, Reels, etc.	
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Daily		Eagle Lye, 6 cans	49c
Navy Beans, 3 lbs.	19c	Dee Salmon, two 15 oz. cans	49c
Canned Soy Beans, No. 2 can, 2 for	35c	Swansdown Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg.	25c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	21c	L.D.C. Evaporated Milk, 3 cans for	25c
Certo, 8 oz. bottle	23c	Waldorf Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls	23c
Maxwell House Coffee, pound	33c	Sardines, 3 1/4 oz. keyless, 4 for	25c
Juneau Strawberry Jam, 32 oz. jar	27c	Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 for	20c
Sardines, mustard, tomato, oil, 15 oz. oval tin, 2 for	25c		

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store K EWASKUM

THIS PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!

Invest your money in United States WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

U. S. Treasury Department

How To Keep 1943 Taxes From Putting You "On The Ropes"

Be patriotic. Be wise. Budget your 1943 tax bill like any other expense and start NOW to accumulate funds to meet it.

A modest amount deposited to your account each month in this Bank will provide funds to meet taxes next year without a severe jolt to your budget at time of payment.

You'll find the friendly service of this Bank helpful in achieving any financial goal.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

new management assumes control of this paper, Don J. Harbeck and Arthur W. Schaefer having purchased the entire plant of Geo. H. Schmidt, the former hustling editor and proprietor. The deal was brought about by our real estate dealers, Rosenheimer & Day. The new proprietors are widely known in this section, having been in connection with the Statesman a number of years. Mr. Harbeck, the senior partner, was employed by the Statesman 17 years in the capacity of foreman while Mr. Schaefer, junior partner, has been linotypist the past 7 years. Mr. Schmidt, retiring owner, will confine his duties to being postmaster.

Mrs. Henry Wittenberg, 49, nee Nettie Schaefer, a native of the town of Kewaskum, died at her home at Dundee. She was a sister of Mrs. Chas. Weddig, Christ, John, Chas. Fred and August Schaefer of Kewaskum.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Mass on Sunday, June 28th, at 9 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening. Mass at St. Bridgets at 7 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. LaBuwil, spent from Sunday until Thursday of this week on retreat.

Announcement was made last Sunday during mass that plans to hold a parish picnic this summer will probably have to be abandoned.

Members of the Altar society of the parish met at the school hall on Tuesday evening for cards and social pleasure. Luncheon was served by the hostesses of the evening, Mmes. Bertha Casper and Jos. Eberle.

Members of the St. Theresa's sodality held a business meeting and social party at the school hall last Thursday evening. Bunco was played and refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Sister Amanda, Pearl Hron and Dorothy Mae Thom.

All members of the congregation who have not turned in their pledge for funds cards are urged to do so.

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

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

"The Home of Better Service"

Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.

Window Shades Venetian Blinds

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Churchill-Roosevelt Meetings Presage New Action on Second European Front; Mediterranean Naval Battles Indicate Growing Anglo-American Air Strength

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



Gone are the days when this unholy trio of American Nazi chiefs paraded around in their Bund uniforms. George Frobose (left) of Milwaukee, Midwest bund head, killed himself under a train en route to a grand jury hearing in New York. Fritz Kuhn (center), former national Bund chief, is in Sing Sing prison, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago leader, is under indictment as a spy.

CHURCHILL: Third Meeting

For the third time within a year Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt met face to face to discuss war problems, when the British statesman arrived unheralded in Washington for a series of conferences. Their first meeting occurred last August aboard ship and resulted in the Atlantic charter. The second was Mr. Churchill's visit to Washington last December after America's entry into the war. It resulted in the declaration by the United Nations.

This third meeting, following closely on Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's historic conferences in Washington recently, promised momentous consequences in the prosecution of the war. Two matters of pressing need—the opening of a second European front and further steps to curb dangerously rising Allied ship losses by Axis submarines—faced the two leaders.

Another leader of the United Nations to reach American shores was Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

REDS VS. NAZIS History Repeats?

Balacava, famed site of Tennyson's poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," took its place in modern battle headlines as Hitler rammed his massed power against the defenses of Sevastopol's fortifications.

The Crimean fishing port—Balacava—where the legendary charge by the British occurred in 1854, was a fierce point of contention between the Russ and Nazi forces in the battle for control of the western Black sea coast.

Possession of the Sevastopol naval base was vital to the hard-pressed Russians, for it represented a powerful barrier to the approaches of the Caucasus oil fields—a prize which would give the Nazis coveted oil and bulwark their war effort.

To the north in the Ukraine, where the Nazis were attempting to straighten out their long circular line at Kharkov, battles raged doggedly, with Red army communications reporting successful counterattacks.

FATS AND OILS: Housewives Contribute

Frying pans, pots and roasters in millions of American homes yielded up a harvest of fat as the national program to salvage grease and oils from the nation's kitchens got under way.

Fats collected in this household campaign will be used in making glycerine an important element in explosives manufacture. Meat markets everywhere will be collection agencies where housewives will deposit the salvaged fat. Butchers will then turn the fat over to the renderers.

In Chicago where a fat salvage program has been in progress for months past, it was reported that collections averaged 50,000 pounds weekly.

AUSTRALIA: Japs Still Menace

Let his countrymen be lulled into a belief that the battle of the Coral sea had removed all danger of a Jap invasion, Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia held aloft a warning finger. Declaring that "Australia can be lost," he declared if the commonwealth fell to Nippon, that Hawaii and the entire North American coast would be open to Japanese attack and west coast cities would be in danger.

The prime minister asserted that each of the Axis' three current thrusts against the United Nations was of vital importance to Australia. These he said, are the German onslaught against Russia, the drive in Libya and the widespread submarine attacks on Allied shipping.

"Australia is irrevocably linked with the wars in Libya and Russia," he said. "Moreover, Allied shipping losses from submarine warfare are beyond our present replacement capacity. But for a recent merciful deliverance our enemy might now be in Australia."

MEDITERRANEAN: Axis Gamble Fails

As the swiftly moving battle for world naval supremacy shifted to the Mediterranean, Germany and Italy had made a supreme gamble by throwing every available airplane, submarine, torpedo boat and virtually the entire Italian fleet into an effort to knock out the British forces. The stakes were the strategic convoy routes supplying Axis-menaced Tobruk and Malta.

That the Axis gamble had failed was due in part to the timely intervention of United States army heavy bombers which made their Mediterranean debut by scoring 35 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships, setting them afire and sending the whole force of 15 Italian warships scurrying home to port.

The epic sea and air fighting centered around two heavily laden Italian convoys—one leaving Alexandria for Tobruk and the other leaving Gibraltar for Malta. Both carried badly needed supplies for hard-pressed British garrisons.

In two days of death-struggle fighting, the British and Americans beat off Axis attacks, shepherded the convoys safely to their destinations, sank or damaged seven Italian warships, and shot down 33 planes.

LIBYAN FRONT: Nazi Fox

With the Suez canal as his eventually hoped-for goal, foxy Nazi General Erwin Rommel continued his harassing thrust against the British forces in Libya.

Whether Rommel's dream of a drive to the Suez and a possible link with Japanese forces pushing west would ever materialize depended on how stout was the British resistance. Tobruk, recently reinforced by a huge British convoy, was the immediate target. The tide of battle had surged back and forth, with the Nazi desert force registering a superiority in tanks and anti-tank strength. Hope for the British lay in receiving further supplies and replacements and in a wearing down of Nazi power due to its sustained exertions.

The seriousness of the Libyan situation was evident from the fact that the Axis offensive succeeded in splitting the British army—one force withdrawing to Tobruk to make a stand while the other withdrew to positions near Egypt.

ARMY PAY: \$50 for Bucks

Uncle Sam prepared to add at least \$20 more per month to the pay check of every enlisted man in the nation's armed forces, when President Roosevelt signed legislation granting the first general military pay increase in 20 years. Non-commissioned officers, "shave-tails" and ensigns shared in the raise.

American soldiers and sailors thus became the highest paid fighting men in the world. The lowest grades—back privates and apprentice seamen—will receive \$50 a month, as against \$30 formerly.

Officers above the rank of second lieutenant or ensign got no pay raises, but were allowed boosts in their subsistence and rental allowances.

One result was hoped for by sponsors of the new legislation—that was to eliminate recruiting competition between the army and navy. It had been charged that the navy had been in better position to obtain recruits since it could offer more attractive ratings. The uniform pay schedule would, it was believed, equalize the appeal of all services.

OIL:

Further measures to alleviate the East coast oil shortage were taken when the house of representatives passed a \$93,000,000 bill authorizing construction of a barge canal and pipe line across Florida, a pipe line from Mississippi to Georgia and enlargement of the gulf intracoastal highway.

The trans-Florida pipe line would carry oil from the Gulf of Mexico to Jacksonville. House action on this project followed approval of the line by Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS: Lessons Learned

Lessons learned in the battles of the Coral sea, Midway island and the struggle for the Aleutian islands were applied by the house naval affairs committee when it approved an \$8,500,000 expansion bill projecting "five-ocean navy." For a definite swing to sea airpower was discernible in the bill's provisions calling for immediate construction of 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, while postponing the construction of five 60,000-ton super-battleships.

This trend was the immediate result of the smashing blows dealt Japanese seapower, in recent weeks by American airplane carriers and their accompanying forces. It was tacit recognition that a revolution in naval tactics had occurred as a result of the battles in the Pacific.

In place of the postponed battleships, the navy will rush construction of more than a score of aircraft carriers with escort vessels and submarines. Scheduled to be completed within a year, they will be distributed among naval forces in all areas in which Axis fleets are operating.

CHINA: Japs Push On

As Jap armies drove deeper into China and two pincer columns were converging on the strategic 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi railroad, the China high command appealed again for an Allied blow that would divert the steadily mounting power of the enemy's invasion.

Discouraging news was made public in the announcement that Shanghai, an important station on the line and capital of Kiangsi province, had fallen.

With all highway sources cut off by the Japanese, China had to depend on giant American cargo planes to deliver supplies for her embattled armies. This trickle would have to be augmented to a full-scale flow of supplies if effective resistance was to continue by Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

PEACE TECHNIQUE 'Cooling Off'

A clue to post-war peace table technique was disclosed by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, when he advocated a "cooling off" period after the war before final terms are made.

In effect, the American statesman urged that both the victor and vanquished plan together and prepare



SUMNER WELLES "Cool Off"

an equitable settlement that would preclude future wars.

Speaking before a United Nations rally, Welles declared co-operation is no less essential in maintaining peace than in winning a war. "The final terms of peace," he said, "should wait until the immediate tasks of the transition period—after the defeat of the Axis powers—have been completed and final judgments can be coolly and rationally rendered."

VICHY FRANCE: 'Discontent Grows'

Somber were the words 86-year-old Marshal Pétain spoke to the French people on the second anniversary of his nation's military collapse.

Admitting that his recovery program had suffered many setbacks, the aged chief of state declared that "discontent is growing" and warned that the government must undertake sterner measures of punishment to stamp out unrest, public anger and greed.

Pétain made no reference to Pierre Laval in his brief radio speech, although he had declared recently that he and Laval are going along "hand in hand and in complete understanding."

Not only the opposition of the people, but a "slack and sometimes incapable administration" by the government was blamed by the Marshal for present conditions.

MISCELLANY:

VICTORIA: Canadian air force squadrons and Canadian anti-aircraft units have been operating for some days with the United States force in Alaska, it was reported by Lieut. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, chief of the Canadian general staff. This marked the first time in World War II Canadian forces have taken part in any operations with the United States army.

NEW YORK: Ordering the cleaning of the disposal slots in his 301 room hotel, Charles E. Rochester, manager of the Lexington, found himself with 70,504 old razor blades weighing 300 pounds. Rochester estimated that 500,000 pounds of steel in razor blades is awaiting salvage in the nation's hotels.

PHILADELPHIA: A resolution asking President Roosevelt to impose national prohibition by executive order during the war as an emergency measure was adopted here by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Philadelphia.



By LEMUEL F. PARTON Consolidated Features—WNU Features.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—In June, 1940, a few months after becoming governor of Alaska, Ernest Gruening said, "A few parachutists could take Alaska today." He pondered "Treat Eyes, Ears, But Uses His Own" late General William Mitchell, "He who holds Alaska holds the world," and, a man of peace and a foe of imperialism, the governor thereafter never missed a chance to urge the strategic importance of Alaska, and to insist that "It has the greatest possibilities for an offensive of any land under the American flag." Congress was not, at first, responsive. Just how effective the governor's pleas have been is still shrouded in the mists of that frozen domain.

The least insular of men, Dr. Gruening has long been concerned with insular affairs, and was chief of the division of territories of the department of the interior from 1934 to 1939, receiving the Alaskan appointment on December 5 of the latter year. He is a doctor of medicine, with a degree from Harvard university, diverted to newspaper work early in his career. His studios bent has been such that he might have been put down for bookworm, had it not been for his success in practical affairs, notably running big town newspapers and making them pay.

The son of a famous New York eye and ear specialist, Dr. Gruening also had intended to treat eyes and ears, but began his career as an alert reporter for the Boston American. That led him to the successive managing editorships of the Boston Herald, the Traveler and the Journal, the New York Tribune and the New York Nation, with time out for his service as a private in the World war.

A liberal and reformer, he began back-trailing our tentative adventures in imperialism, in the Philippines and in establishing our hegemony over the Caribbean. Entering the department of the interior he became the administration torch-bearer for a territorial New Deal. He was born in New York city in 1887.

HOWARD MINGOS is a skilled writing man who also can add and subtract. This unique combination of talents naturally has made

Howard C. Mings, a John the Baptist of Air Wilderness, as editor of the annual aircraft year book, published by the aeronautical chamber of commerce. The 1942 edition of the book, just out, says our plane manufacturers have some "frightful surprises" for the Axis, which will jolt the enemy clear down to his cloven hoof.

"Who says it?" is the wary on-looker's natural query about wartime news like that. The first answer, as to Mr. Mings, and it is reassuring, is that he is cautious and never has gone off half-cooked in reporting aviation news, good or bad. In 1937, he did not pull his punch in reporting the swift ascendancy of the German Luftwaffe over the British RAF.

He has long sustained a reputation as a good reporter, on the New York Sun for quite a spell. He is the author of more than 1,000 articles on aviation in newspapers and magazines, and several books. "The Air Is Our Concern" was the subject of a book on which he collaborated in 1935. He now gets long over-due agreement on that.

After his graduation from his home town high school in Athens, Pa., young Mr. Mings studied two years at the Philadelphia School of Industrial Art, then switched to a long stretch of newspaper work, with the Philadelphia Telegraph, the Scranton Republic, the New York Times and Sun. From 1922 to 1930, he was special contributor of aviation articles to the Times. With the volunteer air service of the U. S. army, overseas, in the first World war, he became a special representative of the aeronautical chamber of commerce in 1920. He is 51 years old, our outstanding professional score-keeper in air dogging.

ANY day now we may get word that swarms of American planes, manned by Americans, are fighting and bombing with the British over Germany. Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney will wing them eastward, as commander of all American army forces in the British Isles. He is a flying general, a military student of the German industrial regions in the post-war years, an international authority on military aviation, on tactics, fighting and bombing interception. He is 57, and graduated from West Point in 1908.

He was in line regiments of infantry in the U. S. A., the Philippines and Hawaii for nine years and commander of the school of military aeronautics at Columbus, Ohio, in 1917. He was in France in 1918. On detached service and various assignments, including a term as military attaché at Rome, he was in Europe until 1924. He became commander of Mitchell Field in 1938 and in October, 1941, was a member of the American military mission to Russia. He has been regarded as one of the best of American military air observers.

It May Be 90 Degrees in the Shade— But Your Coal Bin Rates a Chill

Unnecessary Delay May Bring Hardships This Coming Winter

You can't say that you haven't been warned. You can't say, when the leaves begin to fall, that you didn't have enough time to order your coal.

In another two months—at the most—it is going to be almost too late to get your coal supply. Then you won't be ready when the temperature begins to drop. During the summer months, when homeowners formerly paid but little attention to their coal bins, there had always been a definite slump in coal production. The producers called the months the normal "off season" period.

This year, though, because of the high rate of war-time production—despite the lack of fuel purchasing by the home and apartment owners, large stores, and other commercial centers—the mines are now working at 90 per cent of capacity.

What lies ahead for those who have not purchased their coal during the off-season is easy to see. At the present time American industry has not, as yet, reached its full war-time capacity of production for Victory. Fall and early winter will see the nation at this peak period.

They'll Be Out of Luck.

Then, when industry is humming its song of death for Hitler and his stooges, if Mr. Jones, or Mr. Slopok, or Mrs. Andy Tardie were not ordered their coal to keep the home fires burning, it is very probable that they are going to be out of luck. They'll probably have to spend some very miserable days until the coal they order LATE arrives.

Why so? Here's why: Increased production to peak records in U. S. factories is going to require more coal. It stands to reason that if the mines are now working at 90 per cent of capacity (and industry has not yet reached its peak of production nor coal consumption), when the peak does arrive Uncle Sam is going to see to it that those industries get all the coal they want, as often as they want it, and no questions asked.



It is true that all will have to forego some former necessities and comforts until this universal war is won. But there is little reason to take on a hardship which is doing no one—even the nation's offensive for victory—any good.

By waiting until it is practically too late to order coal, most of which is then going to the factories, the home owner is deliberately harnessing himself with hardship—besides getting in the way of the nation's wartime progress.

Like a Slow Freight.

Those who delay ordering coal now for this coming winter may be compared to a slow freight train heading towards its terminal with a fast freight right behind it. The latter is delayed from reaching its destination on schedule. Your nation's victory efforts are all being carried on that fast freight train. The dilly-dallying, late-ordering home owner is the slow freight.

But don't forget: Uncle Sam is the dispatcher on that railroad. He's



These three miners are typically representative of the continuous flow of coal for the nation. Practically no "slack" season for them this year. The period (summer months) for them was omitted because of need for coal to carry on for the coming victory.

a good one, too. What he's going to do is shove the slow freight on to a siding and let the fast freight come on through.

In other words, those home owners and other consumers who haven't as yet ordered their coal supplies, may have to be sidetracked later this year in favor of Uncle Sam's more important business of winning the war. Cold feet now may result in even colder pedal extremities this winter.

The fact that peak production of American industry will be reached during the coming winter months isn't the only reason why you should not get your coal.

Oil Burner Conversion

The War Production Board has acted to speed the conversion of oil-burning equipment to coal by permitting the assembly of small stokers from materials which were in manufacturers' hands on May 31.

At the same time, W. W. Timmis, chief of the plumbing and heating branch, announced the creation of an operations section which will continue an over-all study. This study of the various problems involved in the conversion of oil burners to other fuels has been under way for some time.

are jammed to capacity. Railroaders will tell you, with a touch of the Paul Bunyan spirit, that the rails just can't cool off. Rivermen will tell you that no sooner do the waves from one river vessel ease off on the beach, before another swell starts rolling in. When the peak is reached in production you can imagine what the thousands of home owners who wait "until later" to order their coal are going to add to the groaning weight of traffic on the railroads, rivers and highways.

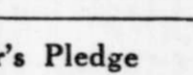
You owe it to your own comfort this coming winter, but especially to your nation out to win the gigantic struggle with Hitler and his partners, to make necessary provisions in advance.

Get It Now.

Despite the fact that bituminous coal production is now running over 11,000,000 tons a week, there is plenty of coal for all. The idea is to get it when it is now readily available.

During 1942, from 550 million tons to 570 million tons of bituminous coal, and 60 million tons of anthracite coal are required. The smaller portion of this amount is for home consumption.

Even if you have already ordered your coal, or intend getting it in during the next two weeks at the latest, you have



Fuel User's Pledge

- Every home owner might well subscribe to the following: 1. To conserve heat and fuel. 2. To see that the heating plant is clean and kept clean. 3. To have the heating system inspected by a competent heating man or fuel dealer. 4. To have such repairs or alterations as are essential to efficient operation of the heating equipment made at once. 5. To do everything practical to reduce heat losses. 6. To learn how to operate the heating system properly. 7. To prevent smoke, because smoke means waste and inefficiency. 8. To avoid over, or under heating because either is dangerous to health. 9. To order fuel early, to anticipate needs, to keep a stock of fuel on hand, so as to equalize and conserve transportation and delivery facilities, and to prevent tie-ups and shortages.

U. S. LIFE DEPICTED BY OLD LIGHT FIXTURES

Two hundred years of American life are represented by nearly 100 Eighteenth and Nineteenth century lighting appliances and more than 250 samplers at a public exhibit in the Cooper Union Museum for the Arts of Decorative.

English, Mexican, French, Spanish, Dutch, German, and Italian needlecraft is displayed beside outstanding American samplers to show the variations developed in this country.

Similarly, the lighting fixtures are arranged in chronological sequence, demonstrating the transformation in design that came with changing needs and the commercial development of illuminating oils.

show the variations developed in this country.

Similarly, the lighting fixtures are arranged in chronological sequence, demonstrating the transformation in design that came with changing needs and the commercial development of illuminating oils.

New pieces in Cooper Union's extensive collections of wallpapers, textiles, antique jewelry, buttons,

the alumni, and with the immediate endorsement of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, has presented to the trustees of the university the sum of \$7,000, the income from which is to be used for a scholarship for undergraduate students of the school.

Charles Costello, as doorman of the college of physicians and surgeons, and George Peters, as co-room attendant, knew every student who entered the portals of the college. Dr. Louis Casamajor, professor of

not done your fair share for your victory for your country.

Check Heating System. This is the time of year to check your heating system. Neglect now, during the summer months, can damage your heating apparatus during the winter season of hard work.

Lack of ventilation, high humidity, or corrosion can result in a heating plant often it does, as a result of most smoke pipes only two or three years old.

Improper operation, excessive or faulty distribution or circulation, overheating, infiltration, and a host of other heat losses waste 20 per cent of the fuel used in the average home.

Coupled with the lost time due to the maintenance and operation of a heating system, the cost of a heating system is a heavy burden.

Just as you check your automobile periodically, so you should check your heating system.

tomobile periodically, so you should check your heating system. One do it, so too should you have a complete check-up on your furnace and heating plant before the winter season.

Coal exports amount to a figure, too. In 1941, available over 16,450,000 tons were exported. The majority of these exports went to the United Kingdom.

Coal exports amount to a figure, too. In 1941, available over 16,450,000 tons were exported. The majority of these exports went to the United Kingdom.

Chief soft coal producer is Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky. (hard) coal is produced in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

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Employment in the industry has declined since 1920. That year there were 644,000 persons employed. In 1940 there were 543,200.

Crude Oil Production. Crude oil production in the States, also, has steadily increased according to statistics.

In 1920 there were 42 million barrels (42 gallons to a barrel) drawn from the earth. In 1940 there were 1,251,000,000 barrels valued at \$1,352,000,000.

The United States produced 1940—over half of the world's supply. Russia was next in production, slightly more than one-tenth of the United States total.

metal work, and pottery for the work many visitors.

There are architectural signs for files by William English poet and craftsman whom the Morris chair was a rare pair of glazed porcelains of Belgian origin, included.

clinical neurology and the committee, declared they were interested in all that they did and helped them in every way. There is not one who does not recall them with affection and more than the day when they thought his fears as he was allayed his fears as he was in a medical school for his

George Peters died in 1939, after a brief illness. Costello, a silver-haired, featured man of 71, is a post.

RED RANGE

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



Two days later he was on the down-slope of the Bravo valley.

carefully, took a second derrick from the Odd and stowed back.

"Now," he said drawingly, "we can get along without having to kill you. Chick, bring Pancho in a little closer and saddle him for me like a nice fellow."

Con, with the heap of weapons at his feet, watched both Chick and his cousin.

"Not so tight with that back cinch!" Con ordered Chick. "He won't buck, but he's not fond of it. Now!"

He got into the saddle without losing the drop and sat for an instant looking at the pair.

He touched Pancho with the rowel and rocketed into the darkness out of sight, knuckled the saddle to the side and kept at the pounding gallop for a quarter-mile. Then he slowed to a trot and went on for what he guessed to be three miles or more across arroyo-gashed country, before camping.

He slept lightly, nervously, that night. He was out of his blanket before daylight, stiff and uncomfortable of mind. But after the sun rose he felt better. Two days later he was on the down-slope of the Bravo Valley.

At midday Con ate at a farm, trying his Spanish upon an ancient woman and a girl of fifteen or so, learning more words, gathering news.

The girl managed with her small stock of English and Con's increasing Spanish to tell him the surprising news of Milam Fant's arrest by vigilantes, for murder and cattle thefts. He asked who had been appointed sheriff to succeed Milam Fant.

"A very good man!" the girl told him. "Nevil Lowe, of the NL, a ranchero who raises horses north of Tivan."

When he left the pretty and friendly Mexican girl a dollar richer for his meal, he looked for a good pool in the little creek that flowed Tivanward. When he found the place to suit him, he splashed clean, shaved, changed into the "town clothes" he had worn so briefly in Wild Horse and beat the dust of miles from his black hat. Pistol and belt went into an alforja—a saddle pocket. Then he rode on.

He swung off Pancho before a saloon in mid-air, went into a crowded room and to the bar. Most of the drinkers stared calculatingly at him, but the bartender served him without saying anything.

While he fingered his glass, a pale, slender young man with nervous hands and restless dark eyes stood talking in a hurried undertone to a grizzled, cowboyish figure. They stood two yards down the bar from Con, with a vacant space between.

"Like I been telling you, Hearn, it's nothing to me; no affair of mine. Matter of actual fact, it's no business of Nevil's, neither. I don't see why you're talking to me. Why'n't you save that wind for Robards? It's his grief."

"Because I want the whole bunch of you to agree—not run to Robards making him go counter to his own opinion! You and Lowe and Smith can persuade him—"

The other grizzled heavy shoulders and straightened. He turned and Con saw the badge on his buttonless vest. He was a deputy sheriff, his badge showed, and he came toward Con without taking his eyes from him, while Con swallowed his drink and put the glass back upon the bar. Then someone at the door called "Bain!" and the deputy looked that way, frowned slightly, and went past. Con trailed him out. So did the pale man.

A few steps from the door Bain stood with a small, elderly man in dark citizen's suit and derby hat. Ahead of Con, the pale young man went to join the pair. They faced him.

"Hearn," the derbied man said slowly, "I don't want to accuse you of anything, without being certain, but the way you're going about this business of Fant's leaves you open. You ought to see that it can be taken as an attempt at bribery!"

"Nothing of the sort!" the pale Hearn cried. "I'm simply trying to make bond for Fant and Slade. Ten thousand. There's no reason why men of Fant's position should stay

chained like wild animals at the whim of local authorities, at the mercy of riffraff!

"You calling me riffraff?" the deputy sheriff demanded.

"Of course not, Bain!" Hearn cried instantly. "I mean, I this so-called Vigilance Committee. Not one of them has the nerve to meet Fant face-to-face. But under cover of darkness, enough of them might get together to—"

There was more argument before the three went upstairs together.

Down the line of Tivan's buildings, presently Con met a florid, fustian young man in all the glories of derby hat, pomaded hair, cheap perfume, a reddish-brown suit with wide yellow stripes. The young man seemed to like the attention Con gave him. He paused, straightened a lapel, took the cigar from his mouth and nodded.

"Stranger in town?" he inquired. "I can usually spot a new-comer. Know everybody around. Never for a face. My business makes it important to remember faces—and judge 'em. I'm cashier of the bank. Yonder."

Out of a store behind the cashier two girls came bearing packages. One was yellow-haired, pretty. The other was Janet Lowe.

The cashier turned with sound of their voices. He called both by name. The yellow-haired girl, it seemed, was "Marian." They called him Cicero and looked curiously at Con, then returned to their talking.

Con turned his head slightly, to look past the girls at the red-faced Bain, who was coming toward them. Bain passed Janet and Marian with a vagrant grunt and came on to stop before Con. Cicero began to talk, but the deputy stopped him with impatient jerk of the chin, without looking at him. Con grinned faintly.

"So you're packing a hideout in town, huh?" Bain grunted.

"Hideout?" Con returned, shaking his head. "Uh-uh! Not even a water pistol. Mr. Bain. My hardware's on my horse, yonder."

"Yeh, I know about that one in the alforja," Bain said calmly. Come along. Salado wants the bunch of you for that slinking bunch of killings there and the robbery."

"Listen!" Con began anxiously. "I want to talk to Sheriff Lowe. I've been looking for him. I met the bunch at Fronteras. They were strangers to me—"

Left-handed, for his right hand was hooked in the belt conveniently near his Colt, Bain caught Con's right arm and jerked. Con twisted free and stepped backward.

"Keep your hands off! You don't have to drag me anywhere. I told you, I want to see Lowe. I can tell him some interesting things. And when I finish talking, I think he'll tell you that I'm no buscadero—"

Bain shot out his left hand again and clamped it upon Con's arm. When Con jerked angrily, the deputy ignored the pistol at his side and whipped up his handgun to slap Con savagely across the face.

"Shut up!" he snarled. "I hate a mouthy kid—and one that hangs out with a bunch of killers like that—"

Con forgot his good intentions, tender that smashing open-hand blow; even forgot the pistol that Bain wore. He struck three times so fast that Bain could not guard against the blows—with the edge of right hand upon Bain's left and right arms, then with smashing fist to the deputy's belly. The slow, unskilled deputy, for all his forty-odd pounds' advantage in weight, had no chance against the cat-quick attack. His knees buckled. He crashed forward under alternating hooks that thudded against his big chin; lay still.

Something was like a shadow above Con's head. He slid sideways and felt the very wind of Nevil Lowe's blow with pistol barrel. Without thought, he pivoted back and smashed a terrific swing into the taller man's face. Lowe dropped as if poll-axed. Con stared almost dazedly, then, before he could straighten up, something seemed to explode in his skull. He heard a dull roar, saw streaks of flame, then blackness took him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Digest

U. S. Beginning to Realize Value of 'Blimp Armada'



Dirigibles Found Successful in Anti-Submarine Warfare; One Man Given Credit for Stepped-Up Production.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Until two navy training "blimps" bumped into each other some days ago, most people had almost forgotten—if they ever knew—what those lazy looking, cigar-shaped airships were doing in the war.

The dirigible has been unlucky that way—its mishaps get into the papers, its achievements are forgotten. But today a prediction made in March of 1941 is being borne out and the blimp is coming into its own as a vital factor in anti-submarine warfare.

It was in March a year ago that I wandered into the Press club one afternoon and a friend beckoned me to join him at a table where he was sitting with a bronzed gentleman with a very square jaw and a mouth taut as a halyard and the look of the sea and wind in his eyes. It was Capt. C. E. Rosendahl and he was saying, in less formal language: "Believe it or not, as far as the navy is concerned, more fearful than even the swashbuckling airplane are the sinking submarine and the mine . . . our continental coastal sea lanes of nearly 5,000 miles and the approaches to many of our important seaports would be a tempting feasting ground for enemy subs . . ."

Actually that sentence was quoted from a manuscript that he had just written and had with him in his portfolio. A leading weekly had just refused it because it was considered "untimely"—what nonsense to think that enemy submarines would ever reach our coastal waters! Later, in September of the same year, the article appeared but to most people the subject was still purely academic.

It is no longer academic. After one of the most determined and for a long time futile battles in the history of naval achievement, Captain Rosendahl, now in charge of the navy's lighter-than-air activities, has won his point. He got the 48 blimps he begged for and most of them are in service. Their record has been so good that there is little doubt that congress will approve the building of 72 more—and perhaps some of the big ones.

The story of Captain Rosendahl is the story of another man in our naval history who "wouldn't give up the ship."

Abiding Faith

He started that program when he found himself in mid-air, aboard one-half of the dirigible Shenandoah, the other half torn loose and hurtling to the earth. He landed his half safely. The accident that shocked the world didn't even jolt Rosendahl's faith. It simply gave him some tips about strengthening the construction of dirigibles. Later the dirigibles Akron and the Macon were lost, and public sentiment was such that the ideas of dirigibles as practical craft was shelved. There was a renewed interest when the Hindenburg made its successful flights from Germany but when its hydrogen-filled bag exploded a damper was cast on efforts to build an American lighter-than-air fleet. Experts knew that what happened to the Hindenburg could never happen to an American dirigible because America had what Germany didn't have—plenty of non-explosive helium gas.

But Captain Rosendahl kept ever-lasting at it. Too late to help combat the submarine menace when it struck he had managed at least to start his program. Now it is well under way and he is one of the busiest men in Washington. He won't leave his office for lunch to go farther than the navy cafeteria in the same building. He works Saturdays and Sundays and merely talks wistfully about "getting in some golf."

I visited him in his sacrosanct domain where I hardly dared look at the maps on the walls for fear I would sneak a military secret.

"An observer in an airplane," said Captain Rosendahl, "has to go at such speed that if he turns his head for a moment he may miss an object below him. The blimp can hover and carefully observe air bubbles, oil slicks, and the tell-tale periscope flashes in the wake of an enemy submarine. When the blimp approaches a sub it gives it a burst of machine gun fire, drops bombs

or depth charges, then throttles down, flies low and keeps the sub under observation until the destroyers or planes which it has summoned appear. In World War I, Allied blimps spotted 49 submarines and dropped bombs on 27. European waters are now covered with too many enemy planes for a blimp to survive. But the absence of enemy planes along our coasts, our unbounded monopoly of non-inflammable helium gas, our geographical situation make the blimp an ideal weapon for American defense."

Blimp Capabilities

As a warship, the dirigible's proponents say, it can be an effective aircraft carrier.

A rigid airship can carry ten attack bombers and has a range of 10,000 miles without re-fueling. Its planes would not need the heavy landing gear required of planes that land on the ground and therefore their speed could be greatly increased. Furthermore they could be launched at high speed for the airship itself has a top speed of 84 nautical miles per hour.

In answer to the charge of vulnerability, the airship's friends say that surface air-carriers are highly vulnerable too. (Japan found that out at Midway.) That the airship is vulnerable to only one enemy weapon—planes. The surface carrier can be attacked by the guns of other ships and submarines as well as planes. The airship keeps out of range of gun fire. And the loss of an airship carrier would not be as costly in money, replacement time or personnel as a surface carrier.

In peacetime, with America's monopoly of non-explosive helium gas to carry it, the dirigible could do all that the Germans proved could be done with the successful flights of the Hindenburg—and more. Captain Rosendahl has a light in his eye when he talks about that.

—Buy War Bonds—

Amphibious America

America is going amphibious. That sounds professional. It is really just a natural deduction of what happened at Midway. A deduction that I made in the light of a conversation I had before the battle of Midway with a wind-tanned, salt bitten sailor-man with a lot of stripes on his sleeve. He was kin of the men who made the Yankee clipper queen of the seas, weather-beaten as a piece of driftwood, mellow as old port.

Here is the way he sized up the war in the Pacific, as he saw it before Midway through the calm eyes of experience, tempered by the proofing of memories before a crackling fire that warmed his snug harbor and in whose dancing shadows he read a long life with his face bare against salt spray.

"As I see it," he said, "our navy has nothing to be ashamed of. He had read, he said, the books about naval warfare, most of them. He reeled off the titles I couldn't follow. But, he said, none of them ever talked about airplanes. And there was very little about submarines. And not much about landing parties, when soldiers on the sea, leave their ships under war conditions and become land fighters—amphibians. This is the Japs worked to perfection in their fight on Singapore. The Japs have written several new chapters for the war books."

"I don't know where they learned what they did. Some of our fellows preached it. Nobody listened."

"You don't always have to be bigger and stronger than the other fellow," he said, "but you've got to know what he's going to do next. As I read the reports and the newspaper accounts, the Japs had news that we didn't. They had planes that we didn't. They knew what we were going to do. What we wanted to do."

"In the battle of the Macassar straits they didn't know, and we licked 'em. And when the history of this war is written you'll find out that there would have been a lot more Macassar straits if the Japs hadn't learned what we were doing before we did it. You'll find that more than once, when they did find out, they ran away."

At Midway, we "found out" and they had to run away.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A 35,000-ton battleship requires 42,000 acres of land to launch it. That's just the amount of land required to feed the workmen who built it.

—Buy War Bonds—
The United States marine corps has a word for its parachutists. It calls them "paramarines." The men are armed with knives, pistols and sacks of hand grenades.

More than half a million jobs in factories, shipyards, and offices, and 50,600 jobs on farms were filled by the United States employment service during April.

The oil from 12,000 pounds of peanuts will make enough nitroglycerine to fire a 16-inch gun on a battleship and 3,000 pounds of soap.

Every five seconds, 9,000 quarts of milk are produced on farms in the United States and 7,250 eggs are laid.

During World War I, airplane engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours. Today, because their vital parts are machined to within a few ten-thousandths of an inch, they can go 600 hours without repair.

Charges for funeral services must conform to ceilings established by the general maximum price regulation.

It takes 169 acres of flax to produce the oil to paint that battleship just one coat—and battleships need paint continually.

—Buy War Bonds—
One cargo ship can carry the production of foods for one whole year from 3,800 average American farms.

"Victory Food Special" is the name the department of agriculture has given to those fruits, vegetables, or other farm products during the period when they are in seasonally excessive supply.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

CLOSET WITH DRY AIR AN OFF-SET TO MILDEW

ALL summer long come reports of dampness and mildewing in summer houses near the ocean or other large bodies of water. In humid and rainy periods the air of these houses is likely to be so damp that mold forms on clothing, and especially on shoes and other leather articles. One way to get around this is to utilize heat radiated by the kitchen chimney. This can be done by building closets around the chimney. The volume of heat thrown out by the chimney is not great, but it is continuous, and the air in these closets is dry enough to prevent mildewing. Another idea is to set an electric bulb in the floor of the closet and to burn it continuously. With the door shut, enough heat will be thrown out to keep the closet air dry. The bulb need not be large; 25 watts will have a decided effect. Care should be taken to keep anything burnable out of contact with the bulb. It should not lie on the floor, but be on a safe lamp base.

Septic Tank Drain

Question: All our drain pipes run into the septic tank. I recently heard that the kitchen sink drain should not be connected to the tank because of possible damage from soapuds and drain cleaning compounds. Is this true?

Answer: For best results the kitchen sink should be connected to a septic tank through a separate drainpipe provided with a grease-trap. This trap will separate the grease from the rest of the drainage and you will not need to use a drain cleaning compound. Also, the operation of the septic tank will be greatly improved. Any plumber can install a grease-trap.

Refinishing a Table

Question: Can I refinish a kitchen table top made of wood? The finish would have to be water resistant, and not require frequent refinishing. Answer: Refinishing with a quick-drying synthetic resin varnish is one method. Another is to apply several soaking coats of boiled linseed oil. Allow each coat to soak in for an hour or two, then wipe off the surplus. After two or three such applications and after time for drying begin polishing with a rough cloth, such as a piece of old carpeting, wrapped around a brick. The more the surface is rubbed the better the finish will be.

Color for Walls

Question: We wish to paint the walls of our living-room, but cannot decide on the right color. We have a plain rose broadloom rug, a soft green sofa and a large rose chair. Can you suggest a color for the walls?

Answer: My own preference for the walls would be a very light shade of dusty rose, so pale that it is hardly noticeable. However, I suggest that you visit one of your large department stores to consult the interior decorator.

Stains on Copper

Question: In repairing a large copper window frame, muriatic acid was sprayed on its lower part. The result is a sprinkling of what looks like rust on the lower part of the frame. The acid has also stained a part of the slate roof. What will remove the stain?

Answer: Acid that remains in the copper and on the slate can be neutralized by washing with household ammonia. The stains can then be removed with fine steel wool or sandpaper.

Removing Asbestos Paper

Question: Several years ago the hot air pipes in our cellar were covered with asbestos paper. I find that this is a mistake, for the cellar is too cold and the floors above the cellar are also cold. How can the asbestos be removed?

Answer: The kind of paste usually used with asbestos paper can be softened by soaking with water. However, this will probably soften the paper so much that it will tear when being taken off.

Oak Chairs

Question: What would be the best way to finish some ordinary oak chairs from which the finish has already been removed?

Answer: If a light finish is desired, finish with two thin coats of a quick drying varnish. For darker effects, first stain the wood with an oil stain of a desired color. For best results follow the directions on the label. Finish with two coats of quick drying varnish.

Burned Food

Question: How can burned food be removed from the bottom of an aluminum kettle?

Answer: A method that is strongly recommended is to cover the burned food with wet baking soda and allow it to remain overnight.

Iron Skillets

Question: Can anything be done with cast iron skillets in which everything sticks?

Answer: Try "rendering down" a lump of beef suet and rub well into the iron. Wash out later with soap and water.

Stack Temperature

Question: Will you advise me what is the correct fire temperature of a house furnace oil fired boiler? Mine is 740 degrees.

Answer: That temperature is too high. It should be between 500 and 600 degrees.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Big Wind From Motor

The army air force's new \$2,500,000 wind tunnel at Wright Field near Dayton is equipped with a 40,000-horsepower, alternating-current induction motor that develops a 400-mile-an-hour wind, says Collier's. Largest of its kind ever constructed, this motor cannot be turned on until notice has been given to the electric company, so it may be prepared for this wind, which is equal to the capacity of one of its largest generators.

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If You Bake at Home . . .

We have prepared, and will send absolutely free to you a great recipe book full of such grand recipes as Oven Scones, Cheese Puffs, Honey Pecan Buns, Coffee Cakes and Rolls. Just drop a card with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—mellin's food. Mellin's food is a natural, non-laxative, if your first trial doesn't prove Mellin's better, return bottles to us and get double money back, free.

FEET HURT?

Stop suffering! For fast relief from your foot troubles, go to your dealer for Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Week. Dr. Scholl's Remedy or Arch Supporter you need. The cost is small.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT WEEK

Painfully Good

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.—L. C. Ball.

(To Relieve distress from MONTHLY)

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, backache, headache, with weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. Taken regularly through the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

WNU-S 25-42

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 26-27—"My Favorite Blonde" with Madeline Carroll and Bob Hope.
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 28-29-30—"Playmates" with Kay Kyser and his orchestra and John Barrymore.

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 26-27—"Outlaws of the Desert" with Hopalong Cassidy and William Boyd.
Sunday and Monday, June 28-29—"Fly by Night" with Richard Carlson and Nancy Kelly.
And—
"Call Out the Marines" with Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 30, July 1-2—"Fiesta" with Ann Ayres and George Negetre.
And—
"Sons of the Sea" with Michael Redgrave and Valeria Hobson

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. 4.12-1f

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Let's Double Our Doubt



SOCIALS

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

SECOND ANNIVERSARY

About thirty-eight relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel of Campbellsport R. 3, near Elmore, Thursday evening of this week on the occasion of their second wedding anniversary. They included Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix of this village, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westermann and family of Kewaskum route, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hawig and daughter of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix and son, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Felix, Rose and Killian Felix, all of St. Killan.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

The Misses Regina Matenaer and Regina Koenen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler and Reman Staehler of near Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix of this village were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Vogelsang and family of the town of Barton last Thursday evening, June 15th, the date of their eighth wedding anniversary. Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Felix also called on Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family at Random Lake, it being the seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Heiting.

CARD CLUB ON OUTING

Members of a local card club consisting of Mmes. Lorinda Schaefer, Augusta Clark, Ervin Koch, Oscar Koerbie, Meta Koch, Lulu Davies and Don Harbeck motored to Sheboygan on a pleasure trip on Tuesday, spending the day there in various ways. Dinner and supper were enjoyed at the Chicken Shanty. Another member, Mrs. Jennie Miller, was unable to attend.

CLASS REUNIONS HELD

The graduating class of 1938 of the Kewaskum high school held a reunion at Lake Ellen near Cascade Sunday afternoon. About two-thirds of the members attended and an enjoyable gathering was held. Lunch and refreshments were served.

The class of 1940 also held a reunion Sunday at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, and most members were present. The class got together to enjoy a dinner and spend a social afternoon.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

A number of guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron at their home here Tuesday evening in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. The occasion was sociably spent.

SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family were to Waubesa Sunday to help celebrate the 70th birthday of the former's father, Grandpa Charles Stautz. Other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and children of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of Fillmore, Mrs. Oswald Stautz of Fargo, North Dakota, Mrs. George White of Milwaukee and Mrs. Lena Frohman of Waubesa.

18th BIRTHDAY PARTY

The following attended the 18th birthday party of Miss Dolores Bath on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groh and family and Mrs. Wm. Dricken of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and son, Misses Dolores and Lavern Ramthun and Mike Bath of Kewaskum, Pvt. Franklin Uelmen of Texas, Raymond, Elroy and Harold Uelmen of St. Michaels. The evening was spent in playing cards and bunco. At midnight a delicious lunch was served and all had a good time. When departing they all wished Miss Bath many more birthdays.

Want to conserve tires? Then use brakes intelligently, shift into second gear when going down hill, and check tire pressures at least once a week. Five pounds under-pressure cuts tire life 20 per cent.

CONSERVE FOR VICTORY

Patriotic Quick-Quiz
Prepared by Safety Division Motor Vehicle Department State

QUESTIONS:
1. Why is it bad to park under an elm or maple tree?
2. Is there any sense to that old story about the motorist who, when apprehended for speeding, said he was hurrying to get to a gas station before he ran out of gas?
3. Do you know how to guard against possible theft of your tires?

ANSWERS:
1. Sometimes, after parking under a tree, your car has been covered with sticky spots. While it is commonly supposed that these spots are sap from the tree, they actually come from little insects, which attack the leaves of certain trees especially maples and elms. This substance is harmful to car finishes.
2. It is pure nonsense to think you'll get farther on a gallon of gas by speeding. The reverse is true.
3. Keep your car in a safe place, especially at night. Make a record of the serial numbers on each of your tires, to help police in recovering, if stolen.

War Savings Staff News

Special Meeting on Monday
There will be a special meeting of the war savings staff of Washington county on Monday, June 25, at 8 o'clock at the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company. All members of the county committee and all city, village and town chairmen are urged to attend.

Rural Carrier's Sell Bonds
For the convenience of those living in the country all rural mail carriers will take orders for war savings bonds and make deliveries of all bonds ordered. This service that the post office is performing makes it possible and very easy for those in the country to buy their bonds regularly.

The next time your carrier stops, give him an order for a bond. Try out this service and see how convenient it is.

Turn on Steam to Meet Quota
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Pledges Sent to Washington
All pledges made in Washington county have been sent to the treasury department in Washington. If some of you have not been contacted to pledge, call your local chairman—get the Minute Man' sticker in your window!

At Least 10% Should Be Goal
10% every pay day—10% every time you sell something. That should be the goal for everyone in this county. 10%—yes, yes at least 10% of your earnings should be put in U. S. war savings bonds. Time is short—NOW, TODAY, is the time to do it. Buying bonds regularly is the least that we can do to help win this war.

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Facsimile of Registration Card

REGISTRATION CARD—(Men born on or after January 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1942)

SERIAL NUMBER 1. NAME (Print) ORDER NUMBER

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)

3. MAILING ADDRESS

4. TELEPHONE 5. AGE IN YEARS 6. PLACE OF BIRTH

7. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS

8. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

9. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

1. AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

D. S. S. FORM 1 (Revised 6-1-42)

LINDA K. ROSENHEIMER WEDS ROBERT KRONCKE

IN VERY LOVELY RITE
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
served as best man for the bridegroom. Lester and Lawrence Uelmen, brothers of the groom, acted as ushers and Bobby Donath was ringbearer. He wore a white suit and carried a lily.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony and in the evening a wedding dance, was held at Kolafa's hall in New Fane. The dance was largely attended by invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen are honeymooning in the northern part of the state where they are spending a week at Summit Lake. They will be at home after June 28.

Before her marriage the bride was employed at Nashotah, Wis. The groom was employed by the Barton Washer company in Barton and is one of the Washington county men who passed their physical examination in Milwaukee Monday for induction into the army July 4.

BECK-SAUER

The Rev. F. T. Walters read the nuptial mass in St. Mary's church, Barton, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, June 20, uniting Miss Dorothy Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Sauer of Kewaskum, Route 2, and Carl E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beck of West Bend, Route 2.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Sauer, as maid of honor and the Misses Marie Van Beck, cousin of the bride, and Marian Lang, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Rita Schladweiler attended her as flower girl.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown fashioned with a lace bodice, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The double net skirt attached to the torso bodice contained eight medallions. The 10-yard skirt ended in a 2-yard train. Her finger-tip face veil was edged with applied lace and held by pearl studded halo. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, white sweet-peas and feverfew tied with a white satin bow and having a shower. She wore a heart-shaped locket, a gift of the groom.

The maid of honor wore a pink velvety gown with sweetheart neckline fitted bodice, short puff sleeves and long full skirt. She wore a matching net halo. The bridesmaids were attired in frocks of yellow and aqua styled like the maid of honor's and wore matching headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. The little flower girl wore a blue net frock with short puffed sleeves and long full skirt trimmed with matching satin bows. She wore a spray of flowers in her hair tied with a blue satin ribbon and carried a small bouquet of mixed flowers. All of the bride's attendants wore heart-shaped necklaces of white pearl inlaid with a gold cross, gifts of the bride.

The groom was attended by his brother, Eugene Beck, as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Arthur Sauer, brother of the bride, and Arvin Schwinn, Rudolph Beck and Vincent Hausmann were the ushers.

About 50 guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Beck are now at home on the groom's farm, West Bend, Route 2. The groom is a graduate of the West Bend high school, class of 1936. The bride was employed by the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend before her marriage.

REDISKY-SCHAEFER

Miss Miriam Schaefer of Mayville, daughter of Chas. C. Schaefer of this village, became the bride of Alfonso Redisky of Mayville in a ceremony performed in the Catholic church at Mayville Saturday morning, June 20. The bride was attended by the groom's sister.

A wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party at the Republican hotel in this village. The bride's father was among the guests. The couple will reside in Mayville, the groom being undersheriff of Dodge county. The bride was employed in Mayville before her marriage. She is a graduate of the

IN LOVING MEMORY

In fondest memory of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Harvey Mehlos, who died on Tuesday of last week, June 16: The blow was great, the shock severe, We did not know the end was near; And only those who lost can tell, The pain of parting without farewell; The dearest mother and sweetest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, gentle, thoughtful and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
Sorrowfully missed by the undersigned survivors.

CARD OF THANKS
Our most grateful thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many thoughtful acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavement, the late illness and death of our dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Mehlos; to Rev. Kanies for his words of comfort, the choir and organist, pallbearers, donors and drivers of cars, for the many lovely floral bouquets, the traffic officers, Techtmann, the funeral director, all who assisted in any way and all who showed their respect by attending the last rites.
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein
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With The Local Men Serving Their Country

PVT. UELMEN HOME
Pvt. Franklin Uelmen of Texas is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents and friends at St. Michaels.

SAILOR VISITS HOME
Apprentice Seaman Bob Romaine of the U. S. navy, stationed at Chicago, spent a week end furlough with his folks, the E. M. Romaines

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

DELICIOUS FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
Plate Lunch Served at
DREHER'S TAVERN
Saturday Eve., June 27th

FAREWELL DANCE

—FOR—
The Selectees of Kewaskum and community who were inducted into the army July 4th
—AT THE—
Kewaskum Opera House
Wednesday, July 1st
Music by Tiny's Wisconsin Aces
Admission 30c, tax included
The net proceeds will be divided among the men who will leave service July 4th

As requested, your favorite rhythm master
BOB MALCOLM
and his Orchestra
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
SUNDAY JUNE 28 EVENING
ADMISSION 40c tax included

BARN DANCE
—AT—
BAR-N-RANCH
6 miles northeast of Kewaskum
Saturday Eve., June 27th
Modern Music by
TOM LA DUCA'S
Five piece orchestra of Milwaukee
Admission 35c including tax EVERYBODY INVITED

WHEN THE ALERT SOUNDS

Will You Worry Because Your Property Is NOT Protected?

We are now prepared to furnish information, quote and accept applications for

War Damage Loss

SUCH LOSS is excluded under your present insurance POLICIES are issued by the War Damage Corporation established by Act of Congress.

For Details and Rates Call or Post Now
Marvin A. Martin
KEWASKUM
Box 125 Phone 70F3

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

Handle your present cleaner carefully at all times. Help to prolong its life and save time, money, and vital war materials.

BUY WAR BONDS
Garcia Electric Co.
EA-27P

MODERNIST

STATE FAIR PARK MILWAUKEE
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
IN PERSON
MON., JULY 6th
Kay Kyser
his ORCHESTRA and his COLLEGE MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE
Advance Sale, 75c. The show starts at 8:00. Send money order or cash. Admission at door, \$1 plus tax.

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To reach our quota of \$179,800.00 for the month of June in the sale of U. S. war savings bonds, Washington county will have to really turn on the steam in this one remaining week in June. Have you done your part this month? If you haven't, go to your bank or post office and buy bonds today. We in this county have always made every quota set up for us. Let's make this one—and go over the top again.

Pledges Sent to Washington
All pledges made in Washington county have been sent to the treasury department in Washington. If some of you have not been contacted to pledge, call your local chairman—get the Minute Man' sticker in your window!

At Least 10% Should Be Goal
10% every pay day—10% every time you sell something. That should be the goal for everyone in this county. 10%—yes, yes at least 10% of your earnings should be put in U. S. war savings bonds. Time is short—NOW, TODAY, is the time to do it. Buying bonds regularly is the least that we can do to help win this war.

Overlapping truck routes of completing dairy plants accounts for about 30 per cent of the total milk hauling mileage, a recent survey by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture shows. Poor arrangement of individual plant routes represents another 10 per cent loss, they say.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

WAR SAVINGS STAFF NEWS

Special Meeting on Monday
There will be a special meeting of the war savings staff of Washington county on Monday, June 25, at 8 o'clock at the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company. All members of the county committee and all city, village and town chairmen are urged to attend.

Rural Carrier's Sell Bonds
For the convenience of those living in the country all rural mail carriers will take orders for war savings bonds and make deliveries of all bonds ordered. This service that the post office is performing makes it possible and very easy for those in the country to buy their bonds regularly.

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