

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE

Panel 1: Peter B. Peeve, a man with a large mustache and a monocle, looks grumpy. (WNU Service)

Panel 2: A siren sounds. "THERE GOES THE BLACKOUT SIREN"

Panel 3: A door opens. "WOW! WHO LEFT THAT DOOR OPEN?"

Panel 4: Peter B. Peeve looks at his shiny shoe. "OUCH!! MY SHIN!"

Panel 5: Peter B. Peeve looks at a footstool. "ZOWIE! OH THAT FOOT-STOOL!"

Panel 6: Peter B. Peeve looks at a clear signal. "AH! THAT'S THE ALL CLEAR SIGNAL!"

Panel 7: Peter B. Peeve looks at a lamp. "WHERE IS THAT CONFOUNDED LAMP?"

Panel 8: Peter B. Peeve looks at a bumping object. "WHAT A BUMPING THAT WAS!"

P O P

Panel 1: A man in a suit says, "HULLO, JACKSON!"

Panel 2: A man in a suit says, "MY NAME'S JOHNSON!"

Panel 3: A man in a suit says, "SAME THING! JUST BEING FAMILIAR!"

Panel 4: A man in a suit says, "By J. Millar Watt"

S M A T T E R P O P

Panel 1: A man says, "GILLAMFF!"

Panel 2: A man says, "AWK!"

Panel 3: A man says, "SKLLIBOOCH?"

Panel 4: A man says, "FER THA LOVE OF MIKE, LEMME SEE THEM CLAWS!"

Panel 5: A man says, "SQUAMF?"

Panel 6: A man says, "By C. M. Payne"

UNTOUCHED

Panel 1: A man says, "Frank's memory is going back on him."

Panel 2: A man says, "Good! I owe him \$10."

Home Again
And now from mountain, lake and shore, All tired, crippled, burnt and sore, The "summer folk" come back to town, All feeling blue and looking brown.

Prosperous
Jim—Times sure are getting better.
Joe—How come?
Jim—That big manufacturer down the street just hired two men that aren't related to him in any way!

RESTING UP

At the end of the first week the mistress tackled the new maid. "When I engaged you," she said, "you told me you were never tired." "That's right," was the cheerful reply. "But I've caught you asleep in the kitchen three afternoons this week." "Well," was the complacent reply, "I should be tired if I never went to sleep."

Confusing
Mabel—I had an awful experience yesterday. I thought I saw a snake. Sally—How awful! What happened?
Mabel—It really turned out to be a stick, but the stick I picked up to hit it with turned out to be a snake!

City Limits
"What are the city limits, anyway, Pop?"
"Them blamed city boarders that come down here every year, my son."

PROGRESSIVE

Panel 1: Clarence says, "Clarence—I'm doing my best to get ahead."
Mary—Well, heaven knows, you need one.

In Training
"Why do you wear your hair so long?"
"Well, I'm in training for our varsity eleven and, if I don't make it, I'm going to write poetry for the college paper."

Unfortunate
"There's one unfortunate thing in connection with those who never worry."
"What is that?"
"They are entitled to a lot of credit they never get."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

WATERPROOFING GARAGE FLOOR

IN LAYING a concrete floor in a garage or outbuilding, or in the cellar of a house, for that matter, it is a simple matter to do the job in such a way that the floor will be dry, even in wet weather. When laid directly on the earth, a concrete floor picks up moisture, which passes through and evaporates in the space above. Dampness in the air leads to the rusting of tools, while a car coming in during a rain is slow to dry. On the other hand, with a dry concrete floor, the air remains dry; there is but little rusting, and there are the other advantages of comparatively dry air. Laying a floor that will remain dry adds so little to the cost and effort, that it should not be neglected. The job begins with packing and leveling the earth, which is then covered with sheets of heavy tar paper overlapped by at least a quarter of the width. Edges and ends are carried up the wall for a few inches, and the concrete is poured on top. That is all there is to it.

Crusted Chimney

Q: The chimney of this house has a bend and two stoves are connected with it. We burn wood, and the crust that forms in the chimney closes the opening so much that smoke comes into the rooms. How can the chimney be cleaned? How can I prevent the crusting?

A: The crust is due to the condensation of vaporized sap and gum in the wood. There would be little or no condensation if you had a stronger draft in the chimney. But as it is, the draft is greatly weakened by connecting two stoves to the flue. For best results, only one fire should be connected to a chimney. The bend in the chimney also helps to reduce the draft. By far your best move will be to rebuild the chimney with a separate flue for each fire. You will find full instructions for the correct construction of a chimney in a pamphlet issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chicago, Ill.

Mixing Colored Paint

Q: When I repaint our house my wife wants certain colors; but as far as colors are concerned I do not know much about them. I have been told to use white paint and to mix my own shades, but do not know what to mix with white to get the effects that I want. Where can I get the information?

A: Most of the large paint manufacturers publish handbooks that should be helpful to you. Instead of starting with white paint, it should be simpler for you to use ready-mixed colored paint and to modify the shades shown in the color sample card if you do not like them. Your dealer should be able to help you in this.

Floor Board Cracks

Q: There are large open joints between the wide floor boards in my very old house. How can they be filled so that they will stay closed?

A: With the swelling and shrinking of the floor boards through the changing season, any ordinary crack filler will fall out. For permanence, the filler should be strips of wood cut to fit and nailed and glued into place. The first step should be to clean out the dust by running a wire the length of the crack and using a vacuum cleaner. The boards should be solidly nailed to the beams by toe-nailing at their edges. The strips should be given the same finish as the floor.

Calcimine on Wallpaper

Q: Is it advisable to put calcimine over wallpaper? If so, is there some special kind to use?

A: If your wallpaper is on good and tight, you may be able to cover it with calcimine. If it is not stuck on firmly, the water in the calcimine may loosen the paper, which would then fall off. If the paper has a pattern, this would probably show through, although not unpleasantly. You would find that casein paint (also a cold water paint) is a better paint to use than calcimine, as it does not rub or wash off. Can be had in colors as well as white.

Casein Paint

Q: I am thinking of covering plain wallpaper with casein paint, but am told that if I wish to paper the rooms next year it could not be done, for the casein paint would prevent the present paper from being taken off. Is the casein paint really waterproof?

A: Casein paint is waterproof to the extent that water will not take it off. But it is absorbent, and when well soaked with water, the paper underneath would, I believe, become loosened. Of course, the quality of the paint and of the paper would make a difference but I think that you would be safe in going ahead.

Leaking Roof

Q: During the winter, slush and snow backed up against our gutters and leaked down the inside walls. The roof and gutters had been checked over and are in perfect condition. What can you suggest?

A: The trouble is probably in the position of the gutter, which I assume to be hung on the eaves. It should be so placed that its outside edge is no higher than the slope of the roof, so that snow can slide over it. If this edge of the gutter is too high, it will act as a dam, and water will back up on the roof.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Heroes are almost necessarily young these days. Hence the more news in the stand of Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney against Hitler, and for France. M. Herriot is 70 and M. Jeanneney is 78. There is an old proverb, "A wise old man's word is worth more than a young bizzard's sword."

M. Jeanneney is president of the senate and M. Herriot president of the chamber of deputies, in the overthrown parliament which still lives in the hearts of true Frenchmen. They were big news in 1934 and 1935, when they were not implicated in the fateful Stavisky pawn shop scandal, precursor of the inside job which delivered La Belle France, roped and hog-tied to Hitler.

Stavisky might have been Mark Twain's "Man Who Corrupted Hadleyburg." Smearred were Chateaus, Laval, Flamin, Tardieu, Daladier and pretty nearly every top-hole politician in France, but not these old-timers, who long before had proven both their honesty and loyalty to the republic. "If there were one honest man among you I would have saved you." France may invoke Scripture and remind the world that she came through with two.

The bullet-headed, bull-necked, pompadoured Herriot, former pedagogue and for 25 years mayor of Lyons, was long known as the Theodore Roosevelt of France, supercharged with energy.

He won the premiership in June, 1924, and he and his cabinet of radical Socialists held power until the following April. Then as later the radical Socialist party was full of terms and included in its leadership many of the men who later supervised the moral and political collapse of their country. From then, Herriot was an outsider.

He rose again in 1933 defeating, appropriately, the Tardieu-Laval faction. French politics, in those years, was no place for an honest man and he soon was on the sidelines again. He belongs in the picture of staunch bourgeois liberalism.

Jules Jeanneney, long a bearded patriarch, is an old-school politician who, like M. Herriot, made his political career in the provinces. Several times he narrowly missed being president of France.

SOME people were talking the other night about econometrics, ecology, geo-politik, and logistics. We asked one of them how about it and he said: "I'm a stranger here myself."

There Appears No Movement Against Dictionary Inflation

That goes for a lot of us these days, with new names and events outrunning both dictionaries and encyclopedias. Our fat and conservative old dictionary doesn't list econometrics, but here it is, on the financial page, thoroughly respectable.

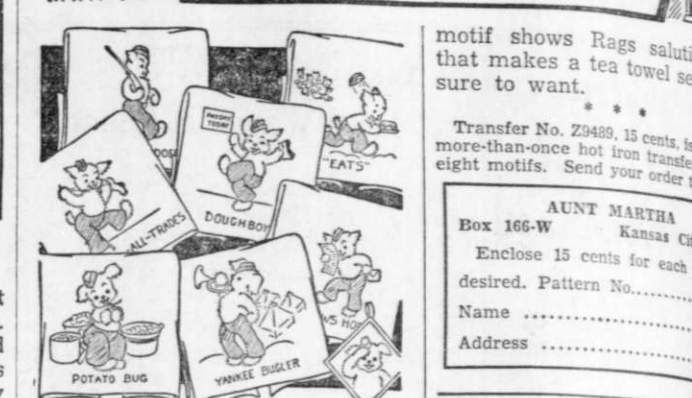
The news is that Jacob Baker, formerly Harry Hopkins' right-hand man, down among the alphabetical folk at Washington, has been elected vice president of the Institute of Applied Econometrics, Inc. As we get it, after asking many innocent bystanders, econometrics has to do with teaming statistics and economic theory, in mutual aid, by which the statistics take on meaning and the theory becomes possibly provable or plausible.

Within the last four days we have pegged news stories touching on all of the above four new bright facets of dinner-table talk. They have to do with post-war reconstruction. Whatever happens, we'll have a word for it.

Mr. Baker was born and reared in Colorado, was graduated from the Colorado Agricultural college and the University of California school of engineering, found plenty of adventure as a mine manager in Mexican hot spots, and started his Chicago career in the service of oil, utility and engineering firms.

He is genial and baldish, casually dressed, usually smoking a pipe, and is the last man you would pick for such precision and incisiveness as his new title would suggest. We used to meet him at singing parties, a few years ago, at which he was Jake Baker, quite unlike the Jacob Baker of the consulting engineering firm of House, Baker and Associates in Chicago. He was a good catch-as-catch-can close-harmony singer and everything about him was at variance with his career of zig-zag price charts, co-efficients of expansions, torques and obsolescence.

THINGS for You TO MAKE



motif shows Rags saluting that makes a tea towel set sure to want.

Transfer No. 23489, 15 cents for a more-than-once hot iron transfer for eight motifs. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

DOUGHBOY, Potato Bug, Jack-of-all-Trades, News Hound, Yankee Bugler—all these and more too is Rags, the tea towel pup.

Right down his alley is this army business, for like any American with a job to do he takes it in stride and gets into routine right snappily. Seven cute motifs depict a bit of the serious and a bit of the lighter side of the army, with clever little Rags featured in each. A matching panholder

JUST BY THE WAY

Yehiss!
"Hitler certainly takes a hissing at the newsreels, doesn't he?"
"Yes, his name will be a by-word in history."

They say the biggest fool is the old fool. Well, he's had more time to practice.

Still a Minority
"Say, Bill. You didn't marry that girl back home while you were on vacation, did you?"
"Almost, Joe. Two of us were willing—me and the minister."

That Also
Gob—Do you dance?
Date—Oh, yes, I love to.
Gob—Well, then let's love.

Keen Competition
Wife—The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby when she is around.
Husband—Who would want to?

Slight Error
"I have a beautiful home overlooking a private lake."
"Why, I was out to your place and I didn't see a lake."
"Humm—er, well, that's what I overlooked."

For the service man who smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, no finer gift could be sent than a pound of his favorite tobacco. Surveys among men in camp and on ship-board show that tobacco is the gift most appreciated. Local dealers are now featuring pound cans of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco—to send to men in our armed forces, a favorite with many a pipe-smoker or roll-your-own fan in the services.—Adv.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS
8 for 10c
SIMPLEX
BLADES
SIMPLEX

Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

IN THE NAVY they say—

"PIGBOAT" for submarine
"TIN CAN" for destroyer
"FLAT-TOP" for aircraft carrier
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

IT'S STRICTLY CAMELS WITH ME. THEY'RE Milder... AND THAT FLAVOR CLICKS EVERY TIME

AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning
CAMELS
contains LESS NICOTINE
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CONSISTENT ADVERTISING

When advertising is carried on for a long enough time, the name of the product advertised becomes a part of the daily life of the household, a trusted and respected thing. No thing can be consistently advertised unless it is worthy of that trust and respect.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Let's Have a Real Football Supper!
(See Recipes Below.)

Football Supper

For fall naturally bring the garden or you might try to make up into a centerpiece in the nearest available greenery. It makes no difference whether you have been to one of the big games or whether you are going to feed the hungry crowd in the nearest available greenery. It makes no difference whether you have been to one of the big games or whether you are going to feed the hungry crowd in the nearest available greenery.

- Football Supper
- *Spaghetti Creole
- *Tossed Greens
- *Apple Pandowdy
- *Football Brew
- *Recipes Given

mince one small onion and toss among the greens. Marinate 1 cup of cooked green beans in french dressing for 20 minutes and add to salad bowl. Add more french dressing and serve.

You can turn out a chili con carne in no time and it's a wonderful dish on these evenings with a fall tang in the air. The kidney beans, tomatoes and ground meat blend in delicious flavor:

- Chili Con Carne. (Serves 6)
- 2 1/2 cups kidney beans
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 pound ground beef
- 3 tablespoons lard
- 3 1/2 cups tomatoes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika
- 3 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon chili powder

Brown onion, green pepper and meat in hot lard. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Simmer two hours, adding water if necessary. Add beans and heat thoroughly.

*Corn Bread.

- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted butter

- Sift flour and mix with other dry ingredients. Combine egg with milk and add to dry ingredients. Add melted butter and pour batter into a well greased pan. Bake in a hot (425-degree) oven about 25 minutes.
- *Apple Pandowdy. (Serves 6)
- 1 Recipe Pastry
- 4 cups sliced apples
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water

Divide pastry into two portions and roll thin. Line shallow baking dish with pastry. Mix apples, salt, spices and sugar and put in pan. Combine molasses with water and pour over fruit. Dot with butter, cover with remaining pastry, press edges together and trim. Bake in a moderately hot (425-degree) oven 15 minutes. Lower temperature to slow (325 degrees) and bake 30 minutes. Remove from oven, chop top crust into fruit, return to oven and continue baking 1 hour. Serve with butter or with plain or whipped cream.

*Football Brew.

Use 1 heaping teaspoon decaffeinated coffee, regular grind for each cup water. Pour cold water into pot or percolator. Set percolator basket with coffee in it. Cover. Let percolate 15 to 20 minutes slowly and gently.

Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8204

8217

Buttomed Bodice.

ALL the ease and freedom you want may be had in this pleasing buttoned bodice frock! A slenderizing fit through waist and hips is gained by the interesting pieced treatment of the skirt. The top is gracious with its low neckline and the cleverly controlled fullness. While it is a simple dress to make at home, it has ample style interest, too, and an individuality which the smartly dressed woman appreciates.

PREPAREDNESS

by the AMERICAN RED CROSS

ASSISTANCE to members of the nation's fighting forces and their dependents is the primary duty of the Red Cross.

This obligation is set forth in the charter granted the American Red Cross by congress in 1905, and in the army and navy regulations. It is also stated in the present selective service regulations, which require all draft boards to refer questions concerning the welfare of selectees and their dependents after induction to the Red Cross.

Red Cross help to service men and their dependents takes two forms: In every army camp and with every American fighting unit anywhere a Red Cross field director is on the job. His duty is to help the service man with his problems and relieve him of worry over them.

In nearly every county in the United States is a local Red Cross chapter, with a home service worker. His job is to help the service man's dependents, and relieve them, too, of worry and need.

Assistance to members of the armed forces may take the form of advising them or their dependents on government life insurance, allotments or pensions, and of helping them in filling out the necessary application forms.

The Red Cross may even help members of the service man's family in getting employment, emergency medical treatment, or it may grant them money to tide the family over until an allotment is actually received from the government.

Prepared exclusively for WNU.

AMERICA'S No. 1 QUIP MASTER

FRED ALLEN

is back on the air

SUNDAY NIGHTS

beginning

OCTOBER 4th

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Al Goodman's Orch. and famous guest stars

WBMM-WISN-WTAQ 8:30 P. M. C. W. T. and other C. B. S. stations

Presented by Taxaco Dealers

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- ### The Questions
1. What is the distance from home plate to first base on a regulation baseball diamond?
 2. What is the Saorstad Eireann?
 3. What does the word "pizzicato" mean to a violinist?
 4. How many active volcanoes are there on the island of Hawaii?
 5. Are any baseballs stitched by machine?
 6. What is a scallion?
 7. What sea is sometimes referred to as the Gulf of Venice?
 8. What officer normally has command of a regiment?
 9. If a boat is jury-rigged, it is rigged for what?
 10. Has any vessel in the U. S. navy ever been named for a woman?

- ### The Answers
1. Ninety feet.
 2. The Irish Free State.
 3. Pluck the strings.
 4. Two, Kilauea and Mauna.
 5. Seams in baseballs are sewed by hand. No machine has ever been invented to sew them satisfactorily.
 6. An onion.
 7. Adriatic sea.
 8. A colonel.
 9. Temporary use.
 10. The only vessel in the United States navy to be named for a woman was the USS Harriet Lane. It was the flagship of Admiral David Porter during the Civil war and Miss Lane was the niece and official hostess of President Buchanan.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keep lemons fresh for months by sealing them in glass jars.

Children will want to hang up their clothes if the closets are gaily and attractively decorated.

Once a week garbage pails should be scalded with hot soda water and allowed to dry thoroughly in the sun.

It is a mistaken idea that cucumbers must be soaked in cold water for some time before serving to remove the poison in them. They are not poisonous. Slice them and cover with ice until ready to serve, then remove ice.

The next time you make corn fritters to serve with chicken add some chopped, cooked bacon or ham to the batter.

To remove old wallpaper stir a quart of flour paste into a pail of hot water and apply the mixture to the walls. Being thick it will not dry quickly but will saturate the paper which may be easily scraped or peeled off.

For successful baking don't overcrowd your oven. Fill it to capacity, of course, but leave at least a one-inch space between every pan and the edge of the oven. Inspect baking foods frequently and turn them about for even cooking.

Gen's of Thought

THE soul is a fire that darts its rays through all the senses; it is in this fire that existence consists.—De Stael.

I held it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in divers tones, That men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher things.—TENNYSON.

You may depend upon it that there are as good hearts to serve men in palaces as in cottages.—Robert Owen.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not.—Charles Kingsley.

Ball can successfully—

the Ball way!

It may be difficult to give your family the balanced diet recommended in the National Nutrition Program without the aid of home-canned foods. Do more home-canning! To be sure your food is safe, follow reliable canning recipes and use BALL Jars, Caps and Rubbers. Food canned successfully in BALL Jars will save many dollars—and keep your family healthy, cheerful and working for Victory.

FREE! Fill in the coupon on the printed leaflet from a carton of BALL Jars and mail it to the address below for your free copy of the famous BALL BLUE BOOK—complete instructions and more than 300 tested canning recipes. If you do not have the printed leaflet, send 10c with your name and address.

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YOUR FRIEND THE DRUGGIST



HE comes in early and stays late. His telephone, like your physician's, is at his bedside, and the key to his store is in his pocket. He puts your health . . . your safety . . . your convenience ahead of his own profits.

Right now he's celebrating Nationally Advertised Brands Week (Oct. 2-12).

Drop in and see how bright and festive his store is. You'll find plenty of things you need . . . merchandise you know . . . believe in and prefer . . . because national advertising has told you about them.

It will also be a good time to tell your friend, the druggist, that you do appreciate the things he does for you. He'll like that. He's as human as the rest of us.

VISIT YOUR DRUGGIST
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK
October 2-12

Worthy Background for Home With Chair Reproductions

ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN indeed are some new reproductions of furniture in the present demand for historical reproductions. The restoration of Williamsburg as well as the historical significance of Mount Vernon and other national landmarks have made us aware of our own rich heritage in furniture.

The collection is very much in demand in the present demand for historical reproductions of furniture in the present demand for historical reproductions. The restoration of Williamsburg as well as the historical significance of Mount Vernon and other national landmarks have made us aware of our own rich heritage in furniture.

James Monroe's chair, copied after one still used in a White House parlor, is a graceful side chair with a heart-shaped back.

Abraham Lincoln's chair is a Victorian low arm chair upholstered with a button back, a replica of one in the front parlor of the restored Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill.

Theodore Roosevelt's chair is an ornate Victorian side chair, copied after one in his New York home.

Franklin Roosevelt's chair is an upholstered club chair, deeply comfortable and covered in an arm patterned damask, a copy of one in use currently in the President's study.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

PAD WITH COTTON BATTING BASTED TO MUSLIN REMOVE MAGAZINE HOLDER OR ARM REST

BROWN GREEN FRINGE AND BUTTON-TUFT SEWING THROUGH ARMS, BACK AND CUSHION

wicker work with carpet thread and a long darning needle; adding a button at each stitch.

NOTE: This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 7, of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. Book 7 also gives directions for a dining room cupboard; spoils, boxes and orange crates made into useful furniture. A washstand, an old buffet, and some chairs are remodeled. Thirty-two pages of illustrated directions for 10 cents postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 7.
Name.....
Address.....

Erratic Currents

Sometimes natural electric currents are so erratic over one area that they will disrupt telegraphic service, while they are so intense and steady over another that they may be used to send messages without the aid of other power, says Collier's.

An outstanding exhibit of this phenomenon occurred on September 2, 1859, when these currents alone were used to transmit telegrams for two hours over the 100-mile line between Boston and Portland, Maine.

Aggravated Fellow Didn't Tell All, It Seems

"Going far?" asked the chatty little man in the club car as the open fields began to whisk by the train windows.

"Only to Pittsburgh," replied the grouchy, who had been in Washington filling out questionnaires. "I'm in the steel brace business. My age is 53. I am married. My name is Henry Smith. I have a son 22 in the field artillery. And a niece with red hair. I shoot around 89 in golf. Is there anything else I can tell you?"

"Yes," replied the chatty little man amiably. "What oil do you use for your tongue?"

Gainful Listener

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something. — Wilson Mizner.

BOY HOME-MADE ROLLS? HOW I LOVE THEM! BET I'M MAKING A PIG OF MYSELF! HELEN

OF COURSE YOU'RE NOT, TOM. EAT YOUR FILL. THESE ROLLS ARE ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR YOU—GOT EXTRA VITAMINS IN THEM!

WHAT'S THIS, HELEN—SOME OF YOUR KITCHEN MAGIC? NEVER HEARD OF IT BEFORE! I USE IT'S FLEISCHMANN'S IN ROLLS!

NEVER KNEW THERE WAS ANY DIFFERENCE IN YEAST!

OH MY, YES! YOU SEE, FLEISCHMANN'S WITH THE YELLOW LABEL IS THE ONLY YEAST WITH VITAMINS A AND D IN ADDITION TO B1 AND G. AND NOT ONE OF THEM IS APPRECIABLY LOST IN THE OVEN. EVERYTHING YOU BAKE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S HAS VITAMINS THAT NO OTHER YEAST GIVES YOU!

HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE, TOO, EDNA. THE FLEISCHMANN'S WE GET TODAY WILL KEEP PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR, SO WE CAN GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OR MORE AT A TIME. AND BY THE WAY, WHY DON'T YOU SEND FOR FLEISCHMANN'S MARVELOUS NEW RECIPE BOOK? IT'S JUST FULL OF ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS NEW ROLLS AND BUNS AND BREADS.

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

—Advertisement.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The U. S. Army Signal corps has announced it can use many of the individual electric plants left stranded and idle along the 350,000 miles of REA lines, for operating communications equipment, especially at remote bases.

Unstinting, whole-hearted cooperation is the thing that counts most these hectic days, says the Wisconsin Council of Defense. The "I'll-do-as-I-damned-please" individual is now in the same

category as poison ivy, rattle snakes, the seven-year itch, and Japs.

By drying whole milk, Wisconsin dairymen can ship a larger part of their record milk production to U. S. forces and their allies in remote sections of the world.

Last year Wisconsin farmers used \$4,000 tons of commercial fertilizer which is nearly double the amount used in 1935.



America's production soldiers must be kept healthy these days. Lost time for sickness is like an extra plane for Tojo. If there is a production soldier in your home, see that he gets a nutritious lunch to take to work each day. Also see that there are plenty of vitamin-packed meals served at home.

America needs us strong. Do your part by serving meals of high vitamin content, cooked at low temperatures on your electric range.



Gas & Electric Co.
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

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, Campbelsport
Highest Prices paid for killer horses

HELP WANTED
Men and Boys
OVER 18 YEARS
Full Time Work--Good Wages
Women 40c an hour for part time work
KEWASKUM CREAMERY CO.
KEWASKUM

ARMSTRONG

(Too Late for Last Week)

The Altar society will sponsor a card party Sunday evening, Sept. 27, at the hall. Prizes given and lunch served.

Dr. and Mrs. George Twohig and infant son of Mayville visited here Wednesday enroute home from Spalding, Mich., after a visit with Mrs. Twohig's parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and sons Frank and John, attended the funeral of their nephew, Kenneth Goebel, 17, which was held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goebel, in the town of Empire on Monday at 9:30 from the house and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Eden, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, Eden. The young man is survived by nine brothers and sisters, his parents and his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Goebel. The funeral was largely attended and a choice and beautiful floral offering was in evidence.

POSTPONED PUBLIC AUCTION

On my farm located 1 mile south of Kewaskum on Hy. 55 and 1/2 mile west.

Monday, Oct. 12

Starting at 12:30 Noon
LIVESTOCK—3 fresh cows, one with calf at side; 1 cow to freshen at time of sale, 6 cows to freshen later, 1 Holstein herd sire, 3 yrs. old. Horses—Roan gelding, gray mare.
MACHINERY—Case corn binder, Case grain binder, McCormick corn binder, Case riding corn cultivator, Case mower, Gehl manure spreader, Case steel dump rake, 12-bar grain seeder, McC-Deering 1/2-h.p. gasoline engine, Case land crusher, 2-sec. wool lever harrow, 14-ft. basket truck, rubber-tired wagon, wood wheel truck wagon, McC-Deering hand plow, 8 10-gal. milk shipping cans.

Terms—Sums of \$10 and under Cash. On larger amounts 1/4 down, balance 2 and 6 months time at 3% for six months.

RICHARD PAGEL, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer
L. Kuehlthau, Cashier

AUCTION

On my farm located on Highway 14; one-half mile north of Barton, Washington County.

Friday, Oct. 16

12:00 Noon
LIVESTOCK—\$ Milch cows, 1 Heifer calf, 1 Bull 14 mos. old. Horses—Gray Gelding, Gray Mare, Black Mare, 3 1/2 mos. old Colt.
MACHINERY—Fordson Tractor, Moline 2-bottom 17-inch No. 26 Tractor Plow, Moline Grain Binder, Moline Puro Hay Loader, Moline Side Delivery Rake, Deering Mower, Deering May Rake, Van Brunt 14-bar Grain Drill, Kentucky 14-bar Grain Seeder, PEPD—25 ton mixed hay, loose; Stack of Straw, 200 bu. Oats, 6 acres Corn in shocks. Some household goods.

Terms—Sums of \$10 and under—Cash. On larger amounts one-third down, balance on 3 and 6 months time at 3% interest for six months.

HARVEY LEIENBERGER, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer
L. Kuehlthau, Cashier

Local Markets

Barley 78c-\$1.00
Beans in trade 5c
Wool 44 & 46c
Calf hides 15-16c
Cow hides 10c
Horse hides \$6.90
Eggs 25-35-38c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 13c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 18 & 20c
Roosters 14c
Colored ducks 15c
Old ducks 12c
Leghorn springers, over 5 lbs. 20c
Heavy broilers, white rocks 23c
Heavy broilers, band rocks 22c
Young ducks, white 15c

County Agent Notes

HOG CHOLERA

Hog cholera, a serious swine disease, is on the increase in Wisconsin. The disease is highly contagious and is easily spread from farm to farm. Like most other livestock diseases, it is preventable. If one or more pigs are noticed to be ill, the local veterinarian should be called at once. If cholera is in the neighborhood, have all pigs vaccinated at once. It should be remembered it is a preventative and not a cure. Prompt action will save thousands of hogs for the market this fall and winter. America needs the meat.

HOG CHOLERA SYMPTOMS—The symptoms of this disease differ considerably with individual animals and with different herds, depending upon the ability of the animal to withstand the virus causing the disease. The disease may exist in two forms, namely acute and chronic. In the acute or severe type hogs contract the disease and die quickly. In the chronic type hogs may be sick for several weeks before they succumb. When cholera appears in a herd, all of the animals do not become sick at once. Usually one or two animals are affected. These are easily noticed by their refusal to come for their feed with the herd. The affected animals appear to have the chills and they huddle together in the pens to keep warm. Often they stand with their backs arched. When they walk they appear to be weak and do not have proper control of their leg muscles. As the disease advances the animals may show a puss-like discharge from their eyes. Many hogs, too, have a peculiar hacking cough and they breathe abnormally fast and hard especially when forced to exercise.

Farmers fattening hogs for the market may find vaccination a good insurance against disease. The loss of only one hog will more than pay for the cost of vaccinating a herd.

FARM LEADERS SOUND WARNING

County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalkskey issued a note of warning to Washington county farm leaders at a meeting held Friday evening at the courthouse in West Bend. He asserted that in all probability agricultural production has reached its peak unless immediate steps are taken to provide the necessary skilled farm labor and equipment to meet the agricultural goals in the production of food for our armed forces, our allies, and our civilian population.

Jim Green, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, who also attended this meeting, said the farmers have been in economic difficulty most of the time since World War No. 1. He has produced food and put it on the bargain counter of the consuming public for 20 years. Now, when his price is raised to a reasonable and fair basis he is being unjustly accused in many circles of profiteering and interfering in the war effort.

Speaking of inflation Green stated, "The farm bureau was the first organization to demand control of inflation and did so more than a year ago, but it demanded that if price controls are put on they should go clear across the board to regulate every farm price—commodity and service prices, and wages. That has not been done, and unless wages are controlled the whole control of inflation is sure to break down."

Mr. Green stated that the farm bureau is considered as the voice of organized agriculture because the organization represents over 2 1/2 million farm folks in 42 different states. The accomplishments of the organization are a matter of public record. Practically all major farm legislation passed in recent years has either been developed, sponsored, or supported by the American Farm Bureau. Green emphasized, "The destiny of agriculture rests in the hands of congress and that only through organization can we as farmers aid in determining what that destiny will be. Farmers will be organized for we live in an organized economy. We have one of two choices—either be organized by someone else or organize ourselves."

DON'T CROWD THE LAYING FLOCK

Most people have an excellent flock of laying pullets this year. A cool summer, very few hot days, lots of good pasture, and a fair price incentive have combined to get these results.

How big is your poultry house? Is there sufficient room to take care of the flock without crowding? These are questions that every poultry raiser should ask himself now that he is about to house his flock for the winter months. All flocks should be carefully culled before being put into winter quarters. All slow-growing, undersized, and unthrifty pullets should be culled out. Oftentimes such a rigid culling process will appreciably reduce the size of the flock and hence reduce overcrowding when housed. A 20x20 house will accommodate about 150 average sized birds. There should be between two and one-half feet of floor space per bird. Larger birds like the Rocks and others, will require slightly more floor space. Overcrowding of birds is usually not a profitable practice as it results in lower egg production, complicates disease problems, and requires more labor to keep the poultry houses in order.

Government wheat available in most localities may be fed in liberal amounts to lower the cost of the laying ration without decreasing the quality of the feed. Wheat may be used to replace both the bran and the middlings of a laying ration. A good laying ration in which considerable wheat is used is a

follows: 200 lbs. of ground wheat; 100 lbs. each of ground wheat and corn; 50 lbs. each of meat scrap and soybean oil meal; 25 lbs. of alfalfa meal, and 5 lbs. of salt. This ration can profitably be supplemented with buttermilk, skim milk, or good quality whey. Lights may be used if necessary. Use lights only if a profitable rate of production cannot be obtained without them.

E. E. Skalkskey
Co. Agr. Agent

ST. KILIAN

A number from here attended the funeral of Joseph Serwe at Ashford Monday.

Greta and Dexter Groose of Beaver Dam are spending the week with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzik and daughter Jean of Milwaukee visited the Kilian Ruplinger family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and son John and Miss Nancy Horn of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Peter Hurth family.

Mrs. Catherine Schmitt returned home from St. Agnes hospital Saturday, where she had been confined for the past seven weeks with a fractured ankle.

Mrs. Charles Katzenberger, daughter Irene and sons, Walter and Richard of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muthauf and son of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Catherine Schmitt Sunday.

A farewell party was tendered Lester Kuehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl of here, at Wayne Saturday. Lester left Tuesday for induction services at Fort Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Strachota of Tisichigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Straub, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henning and Mrs. Anna Strachota of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday with Mrs. Marie Strachota.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindl was baptized Sunday at St. Bridget's church, receiving the name of Dorothy Mary. Sponsors were Mrs. Norbert Becker of Kewaskum and Leo Felix.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fellenz and son of St. Michaels, Mrs. Emily Kuehl and family of Mayville were among those entertained at a farewell party at the Albert Kuehl home Sunday, honoring Wesley Kuehl, who left for military service Tuesday.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor attended the funeral of Joe Serwe at Ashford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and son Fred of West Bend were Wayne callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee are spending a few days with Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Geo. Petri, who attends Mission House college at Franklin, spent the week end with Mrs. Alma Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Petri and daughter at West Bend Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thelen of Kewaskum visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Kirochner, Jr. and family at West Bend.

Miss Ione Petri, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and daughter of Kewaskum to spend a few days with Private Leander Honeck in Texas, returned home Thursday evening.

WAUCOUSTA

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

Roland Buslaaf of Waukesha spent Sunday with relatives here.

George Rasstie of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter Joanne of Campbelsport were callers here Sunday.

Miss Carrie Buslaaf returned to Fond du Lac Saturday after a two weeks' vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper spent Sunday with relatives in Madison.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A handsome young ice-man, Jack Frost,
Said—"War is a terrible cost,
'And yet it's far littler
Than bowing to Hitler
And letting our Freedom
be lost!"

Your county can help freeze out the Axis by reaching its War Bond quota. Be sure you do your share... put 10% of your earnings into War Bonds and Stamps.
U. S. Treasury Dept.

NATIONAL FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

OCTOBER 3rd to 10th
Refurnish now! Our stocks complete and Prices Reasonable

We have a very large display of home furnishings to choose from. we have

- 25 Flexsteel Living Room Suites
- 22 Beautiful Bed Room Suites
- 24 Sturdy Built Dinette and Kitchen Sets
- 35 Comfortable Lounge and Occasional Chairs
- 38 Beautiful Floor Lamps
- A good stock of Inner Spring Mattresses, Bed Springs and Box Springs

Be Wise—Invest Now!
Miller's Furniture Store
Kewaskum Free Delivery

"Everybody's Talking"



"I just can't wait for that lunch-whistle! I've got a can of Old Timer's Lager Beer in my lunchbox!"



CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Mixed hardwood, 1 1/2 inch, dry and ready to burn. Inquire Wesley Haug, 1 mile west on Highway 28. 9-25-2t p

FOR SALE—Yearling Leghorn hens. Geo. H. Meyer, Campbelsport, Route 2. 9-25-2t p

FOR RENT—Four-room upper flat with bath, in village. Inquire at E. P. Slesie's Food Shoppe. 8-21-1f

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

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

GIRL WANTED—For general office work. Phone or write Pick Manufacturing company, West Bend, Wis. for interview appointment. 1t

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Kewaskum and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address: MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Waylan Road, North Cohocton, New York. It p

FOR AN ELECTRIC FEEL
That Does Not Short Out
Brush or Weeds See
New Champion
Put Your Order in Now
before Rationing
FORESTER GARAGE—HARDWARE
WAYNE, WIS.
Phone: Allenton Exch. 3891
P. O.: Kewaskum, R. D. 3
Not only is meat among the best sources of the B vitamins, but the proportion of its vitamins can be reached today from your fully done, scientific at the University of Wisconsin report.

Relieves Distress from
Monthly **FEMALE WEAKNESSES**
Which Makes You Tired, Nervous
Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—aches, backaches, cramps, dizziness, "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—obtain wonderful relief from E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound famous for relieving women's pain and distress. It is so famous for its relief of such symptoms as cramps, dizziness, and nervousness—get the cause.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound one medicine that can be made especially for women's bottle today from your own kitchen. Follow label directions. TRY IT!

IGA Grocery Specials

WHITE SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 25c
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, 35c
SALAD DRESSING, 32c
JELLIT DESSERT POWDER, 17c
KREAM SHORTENING, 65c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 27c
BEANS, 22c
AMMONIA, 12c
CLEANSER, 19c
SOAP, 19c
SOAP GRAINS, 22c
SOAP GRAINS, 35c

JOHN MARX

WINDOW GLASS
As Low As 5¢
8x10" size.
Replace broken windows now. Every pane is clear and undistorted. Exceptional strength. All popular sizes.

GAMBLE'S BONDED HOUSE LAMPS
15 and 20 Watt Size
Each 9¢
6 for 49¢
Inside frosted type. G.E. licensed.

RADIATOR CLEANER OR SOLDER
10¢
Solder seals radiator leaks. Harmless to cooling system. Powder type.

FELT BACK FLOOR MATS
98¢ to \$1.25
Extra heavy rubber with thick felt back. Will fit popular cars to 1933 models.

CANVAS WORK GLOVES
2 Pair 27¢
Full size roomy fit. 10 oz. weight. Knit wrists. A complete line of work gloves.

POLISH SUPPLIES
Treated Dust Mop 30¢
Lafayette Floor Wax-Pine Size 29¢
Johnson's Paste Wax 59¢

AUTHORIZED DEALER GAMBLE STORES



BOMBS BURST ONCE

By Granville Church
The story of a dauntless young engineer who, with the aid of the Naval Intelligence, outwits an international spy ring operating in Central America, and foils a plot to blast our hemisphere defense.

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Starting October 16th

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

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—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy, of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flisch and Mr. and Mrs. John Flisch of Fond du Lac visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Porter and sons, James and George, of West All were Sunday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family.
—Myron Perschbacher accompanied his brother, Dr. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton, on a duck hunting trip to Lake Poygan over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo and son Augie visited August Krueger Sunday, who returned to his home in New Prospect following an operation.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reuter and Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss spent the past week in Chicago visiting Mrs. Ella Schierhorst. They accompanied August Eberle to that city last Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family of Milwaukee, to which city they moved recently from Watertown, were visitors with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday.

—Dance at Bar-N Dude Ranch Saturday, Oct. 10. Music by "Tio's" Wisconsin Aces. Admission 30c including tax. Everybody Invited.—adv.

—National Furniture Week, Oct. 3rd to 10th. Refurnish Now! Our stocks are complete and prices very reasonable.—Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schlosser accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee to St. Killian Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Belsbier and son.

—Miss Genevieve Hetzel and Miss Ann Welnschrad, both graduate nurses of St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mertz of Casper, Wyoming, spent the past week with his father, Charles Mertz. They were called here by the death of Mr. Mertz's mother, Mrs. Charles Mertz.

—Mrs. George Parkinson, Mrs. Sto and daughter of Cedarburg, Mrs. Erna Merkel, Mrs. Bernice Hauser and Roland Backus of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and sons Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recknagel and son Russell, Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krahn and mother, Miss Lucy Kellen and Mrs. Arthur Zoebel of Seymour were guests at the J. H. Martin home Sunday.

—Miss Evelyn Weddig accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder of the town of Trenton to Sheboygan Falls Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Truttschel and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—George H. Schmidt has fully recovered from the cerebral hemorrhage he suffered several weeks ago and returned to his position with the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company on Monday. He was seriously ill for a time.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine, accompanied by Miss Ione Petri of Wayne, returned last Thursday evening from a weeks trip to Texas, where they visited the former's son, Pvt. Lee Honeck, at Camp Swift, Austin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee and Charles Ramthun of Shawano were week end guests of the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families. Mrs. Chas. Ramthun returned to Shawano with her husband after spending a week at the Ramthun home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mayer, Mrs. Wm. Klein and son of Milwaukee and Corp. Roy Mayer of Camp Pickett, Va. visited Sunday with the Fred Schleif family, Corp. Mayer, who was recently transferred from Fort Ord, Calif., spent a 4-day furlough with home folks.

—Lehman P. Rosenholmer was among the thousands in attendance at the Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game at Camp Randall stadium, Madison, Saturday afternoon. He saw a real game which ended in a 7-7 tie, a moral victory for the Badgers over Notre Dame, one of the two strongest teams in the country this season.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis., Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer of New Fane and a friend from Plymouth motored to Green Bay Sunday to attend the football game between the two traditional National Professional league rivals, the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears. The Bears won the battle, 44 to 28, before a crowd of 22,000 fans. Given a coup of breaks, the Bears came from behind in the final quarter to score two touchdowns and a field goal. The group also called on Heberer's uncle, Herbert Krueger, at Forest Junction, whose wife was fatally burned in a gasoline explosion at her home in July. After the game they had the pleasure of bowling on one of the 20 alleys owned by Don Hutson, outstanding Packer end, in Green Bay, where they met "Buckets" Goldenberg, another star Packer lineman.

EXTRA EGGS

REALLY COUNT THIS YEAR

If You Have No Grain Feed Purina **LAYENA** — a complete laying mash for lots of top quality eggs.

If You Have Scratch Grain Feed Purina **LAY CHOW** — a supplement to furnish egg-making essentials your scratch grain lacks.

Grind and Supplement Your Grain with **PURINA CHOWDER** — a mixing supplement if you have a great deal of home grain.

Buy U.S. War Savings Stamps & Bonds Regularly

Grocery Specials

Beginning on **Monday, Oct. 5** New Store Hours Beginning on **Monday, Oct. 5**
Monday through Friday 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Saturday 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Bring in your Coupons for Free Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with coupons, two 11 oz. pkgs. 9c	Holsum 100% pure Lamolina Macaroni or Spaghetti, two 16-oz. pkgs. 19c
Hoffmann's Wheat Cereal package 17c	Eagle Lye, 5 cans 39c
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. 19c	Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can 19c
Assorted Toilet Soaps, Crystal White, bar 5c	Oil Sardines, three 3 1/4-oz. tins 20c
Pure Egg Noodles, two 16-oz. pkgs. 25c	Angler Salmon, 2 No. 1 tall cans 45c
Clinton Gloss Starch, two 1-lb. pkgs. 15c	Juneau Peas and Corn, two 20-oz. cans 27c

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 4, holy mass at 8 a. m. This will be Ladies' Altar society and Young Ladies' sodality communion Sunday. Confessions Saturday afternoon and evening. Mass at St. Bridgets at 10 a. m.

Tuesday evening a meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality was held. On Friday, first Friday, communion was distributed at 6:15 a. m. and mass was at 8:30 a. m. Confessions were held at 3 p. m. Thursday for children and at 4 and 7 p. m. for adults. A holy hour was held Friday evening at 7:30 for the welfare of the boys in service.

There was no school Friday, Oct. 2, the pastor's namesday. October is the month of the holy rosary and so dedicated to Mary, the Queen of Peace.

PAUL A. CHECKVALA LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Like many others I have been called to serve my country and at this time I wish to thank my personal friends, the people of this community and the general public for all the courteous service and pleasures I have enjoyed with you regardless of whether in business or in pleasure. I have spent all my life in this community and I have enjoyed every day of it. To the former customers I want to say thank you for your kind patronage while I have been in business.

And now the livestock trucking will continue to be operated by my father and brother, John Checkvala and son Edward. Until we meet again I will say good luck and farewell to all. Thank you.

Paul A. Checkvala

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to sincerely thank our many relatives, friends and especially the Ladies' Aid, who so kindly extended sympathy and assisted us during our sad bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother Mrs. Charles Mertz. Special thanks to Rev. Beck and Rev. Lowenberg, the organist, and Mrs. Clarke for her beautiful selection, for the many floral bouquets, to the pallbearers, drivers of cars, traffic officers, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral.

Charles Mertz and family

IN LOVING MEMORY

In memory of our dear son and brother, William Gessner, who died oct. 2, 1941. Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Peaceful in thy grave so low; Thou no more will join our number. Thou no more our sorrows know. Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled, And in Heaven with joy to greet thee. Where no farewell tears are shed. Sadly missed by his mother, Mrs. Amelia Gessner, brothers and sisters.

Every time you get your pay, buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

SOCIALS

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

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schacht of Route 2, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mariya, to Technical Sergeant Joseph H. Walters, son of Mrs. Edna Walters, also of Route 2, Kewaskum. Sgt. Walters enlisted in the air forces two years ago and is temporarily stationed at Kellogg Field, Mich., pending overseas transfer with the A. A. F. Bombardment Squadron.

OBSERVE 25TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn M. Romaine of this village observed their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 24. Although no celebration was held by the couple, the following people surprised them Sunday at their home in honor of the occasion: Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine of Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New Prospect, Dr. Frank Romaine of Campbellport and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee. Mrs. Hopkins and daughter remained here to spend the week with her parents.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Miss Gertrude Horn of Sheboygan very pleasantly surprised Miss Constance Miske at her home near Beechwood Saturday evening, Sept. 26, the occasion being her 19th birthday. The following guests attended: Mrs. Alice Horn, Herbert, Eddie, Gertrude and Alice Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Biederwolf, Lorraine and Monroy Biederwolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Traas, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sohr, all of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hogue of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manthel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art Manthel, Harold, Eunice, Shirley, Willard, Lyle, Ruth Dianne and Earl Manthel of Kewaskum; Betty Laubach of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Ira, Vernon and Wm. Weber, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske, Kermit Charles and Charlotte Miske of Beechwood. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Music was furnished by Monroy Biederwolf on his piano accordion. Prizes were awarded by Miss Gertrude Horn to Arno Miske, Mrs. Jacob Traas, Herbert Horn, Lorraine Biederwolf and Vernon Weber. Constance received many useful and pretty gifts.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our beloved husband and father, Albert Kocher, who died three years ago, on Oct. 6, 1939. More and more each day we miss him. Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow Lies within our hearts concealed. Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. A. Kocher, sons and their families.



Many Thanks To You

For Helping Us to Grow
This Bank is growing. Deposits are up. All of which indicates that you, and you, and you... our customers... are making progress, too. For a Bank grows only as its customers forge ahead.

So we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage, which is helping us to grow. Your Confidence and good-will are valued highly.

In the future, as in the past, we pledge our best efforts toward continued friendly, helpful financial service for our customers and our community.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Killian's congregation, St. Killian, will sponsor their annual fall festival and chicken dinner to be held in the school auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 18. Dinner served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Adult, 65c, children 35c. There will be a card party in the evening, with drawing of prizes at 11 p. m. A variety of attractions afternoon and evening. Reserve the date, Oct. 18, and go to St. Killian.

With less available man power and the farm wage rate rising faster than farm prices, it is not to be expected that Wisconsin farmers can increase milk production in 1943 above the 1942 level.

Of the 4,323 food locker plants in this country, more than 325 are located in Wisconsin. Only three states—Iowa, Washington and Minnesota—have more of these plants than Wisconsin. The Wisconsin locker plants are located in 60 counties.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS
ADS BRING RESULTS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Curb on U. S. Civilian Meat Consumption Eases Supply Problem for Armed Forces; Hitler's Russian Time-Table Slowed Up; 'Work or Fight' Is Edict of Draft Head

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



Two Australian seamen, W. D. McBurnie (left) and F. E. Miller, are brought ashore in a lighter at an Australian seaport after being wounded in action in the Solomon Islands. They are survivors of the Australian ship Canberra which was lost in action when American marines and naval units supported by Australian forces made their historic attack on the Japanese-held Solomon Islands.

RUSSIA: 'If Winter Comes'

Chill autumnal winds that swept the Russian steppes had reminded the Nazi invaders that Adolf Hitler's timetable of conquest was behind schedule. Every day the Russian lines held was that much time lost for the Germans. Every day they held was that much closer to winter.

Up the Volga river from the Caspian sea to beleaguered Stalingrad had come a Soviet naval flotilla. There, southeast of the city proper, the ships poured shellfire on the attacking Germans, answering the thunder of the big guns the Nazis were using to reduce the city. Meanwhile tank battles, air assaults and hand-to-hand encounters had raged in and around the city.

While the heroic Red forces had held their ground and even forced the Germans back in places, the situation remained grave. Defeat on the Volga would mean incalculable injury to the Russian war effort, with vital communications disrupted and the connecting Red armies of South and Central Russia split.

In the Caucasus, the Germans still had goals to reach. Still in the hands of the stout-hearted Red defenders was the south and eastern half of the peninsula.

DRAFT EDICT: Work or Fight

A "work or fight" edict to end the occupational deferment of men who stay away from their jobs or go on strike in war plants loomed as Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service made public an amendment to selective service regulations which stated:

"Whenever the director of selective service advises a local board that a deferred registrant or group of deferred registrants is not supporting or is adversely affecting the war effort or the national health, safety or interest, the local board shall immediately terminate the deferment and consider anew the classification of such registrant or registrants."

Local boards hitherto had authority to reclassify such persons and in a number of instances had done so.

ALEUTIANS: 'Japs' Wings Clipped

Heartening news from Alaska was brought to Washington by Congressman Warren G. Magnuson on his return from an official visit to American fighting forces in the north. The navy, said Mr. Magnuson, had definitely turned Japanese occupation of the Aleutian islands to our advantage.

"The situation is good in Alaska," he said. "The joint army and navy command is clearly now offensive-minded. The occupation of the Aleutian islands by Japan has been turned to our advantage by the navy, giving us the opportunity to sink Japanese ships we otherwise would have been unable to get to."

"The navy has clipped Japan's offensive wings if she had any idea of using the Aleutians as a stepping stone for an attack against Alaska."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

MEXICO CITY: Reporting that higher prices for silver bullion in the United States were draining off Mexican silver money, the treasury ministry announced that it had banned the export of silver coins. The ruling would have the effect of making Mexican citizens and tourists leave their change behind when they crossed into the United States, thus conserving the supply.

KEY WEST: Surrounded completely by the sea, this southernmost American city is now getting fresh water from the mainland through a 134-mile aqueduct. Thus for the first time in its history, Key West can provide its fishermen, tourists and army and navy with plenty of good water. Capt. C. E. Reordan, naval commandant of the Key West base, announced that 1,500,000 gallons of water—half the eventual supply—is now being pumped to Key West every 24 hours. Soon the Florida Keys commission will begin civilian distribution.

MEAT RATION: Aids Armed Forces

A voluntary meat ration of 2 1/2 pounds per week for every American was urged by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard when he announced that civilian meat consumption during the last three months of 1942 would be restricted to approximately 79 per cent of the amount delivered by packers for civilian use during the last quarter of 1941.

After January 1, it was indicated, rationing coupons will be issued.

In his role of chairman of the War Production board's food requirements committee, Mr. Wickard disclosed that to assure sufficient meat for army, navy and lend-lease needs, deliveries of beef and veal to civilians would be 80 per cent of the amount sold during the last quarter of 1941; lamb and mutton deliveries would be 95 per cent; and pork deliveries 75 per cent.

The proposed 2 1/2 pound weekly meat allowance, he said, was entirely adequate for good nutrition. Individual households may use any method the family prefers in effecting the rationing, he added. However, if there are invalids, aged persons, young children, or vegetarians in the home, the housewife should reduce her purchases accordingly.

Simultaneously with his announcement of a limitation in the civilian meat supply, Secretary Wickard warned of a food shortage "in the not too distant future" in urging congress to consider labor draft legislation as one means of halting the mass exodus of farm workers to war industries and the armed forces.

10-DAY MIRACLE: Performed by Kaiser

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser had broken many a naval construction record and been justly proud. But proudest of all was when he when the 10,500-ton Liberty freighter Joseph N. Teal hit the water in Kaiser's Portland, Ore., shipyard exactly 10 days from the time its keel was laid. This amazing feat clipped 14 days from the previous speed record for shipbuilding.

Addressing shipyard workers, maritime commission representatives and shipyard officials, Kaiser said:

"Our original contract called for the delivery of ships in about 150 days. Many experts shook their heads and said we could not do it. Yet here beside us is this great craft—only 10 days from keel laying to launching. It is a miracle, no less—a miracle of God and of the genius of free American workmen."

Kaiser saw in the new record a promise of future prosperity for America.

"If American brains and ingenuity do what they should do," he said, "I will have no fear for the future. We will have to rebuild what we have destroyed. Prosperity can go on and on."

Meanwhile Kaiser was recruiting an additional 50,000 workers to assist him in the construction of three mammoth aircraft carriers as the nucleus of a huge air fleet.

MARSHFIELD: Old 102, a railroad engine that served throughout the World war on Coos county, Ore., tracks and was well-known in logging circles throughout the Pacific Northwest, has joined the army in northeastern Oregon, it was announced here. The locomotive, now an oil burner, first used coal when it went into operation 30 years ago. It is now hauling supplies.

WASHINGTON: The navy department announced that Fighting French aviators would be trained and equipped in the United States. The move announced simultaneously in the nation's capital and at Fighting French headquarters in London, was believed to be a significant step in the military assistance the United States has been giving to Frenchmen who oppose the Vichy regime. The Fighting French flying cadets will in future constitute a French Air Unit, with planes furnished by the United States.

MADAGASCAR: Safe for Allies

Active Vichy French resistance on the island of Madagascar came to an end when British occupation forces supported by South African armored units and East African troops took over Tananarive, capital of the strategic island.

The communique that told of the British capture of Tananarive also disclosed that Antalya, 200 miles from the northern tip of Madagascar on the island's northeast coast was also occupied.

Allied control of Madagascar, lying athwart Africa's southeast coast and commanding sea lanes from Capetown to Cairo and to Australia and India meant that a strategic setback had been handed the Axis. It had been known that the Vichy authorities on the island had been friendly to Axis agents and it had even been reported that Japanese submarines had put into out-of-the-way harbors on the island for fuel and supplies for their forays against United Nations shipping in the Indian ocean.

SCRAP METAL: Need 17 Million Tons

America had stopped living on its metal "fat" and now must dip back 40 years for steel and iron junk, leading steel producers declared in assaying the nation's critical scrap metal situation.

"Many millions of tons of iron and steel scrap must be collected if the tremendous tonnage of steel needed in the nation's war effort is to be produced," said Eugene R. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation.

At least 17 million tons of scrap would be needed before January 1, when war production was scheduled to reach its peak. Monthly consumption of scrap was running about four million tons, the greatest in history, but still not enough.

"Every farmer and every householder has a heavy responsibility for the country's production of guns, tanks, ships and shells," said Ralph H. Watson, vice president of the U. S. Steel corporation. "The recovery of scrap is one of the most important war jobs facing America today."

NAVY: Gains on Subs

Evidence that the United Nations were forging ahead of the Axis in the race for control of the oceans was disclosed by Chairman Carl Vinson of the house naval affairs committee in a report compiled in co-operation with the navy department. Allied shipping losses along the Atlantic coast had virtually ceased, the report said, while a five-fold increase was being achieved in the navy's shipbuilding program.

"At sea we have begun to turn the corner," said Congressman Vin-



REP. CARL VINSON . . . begins to turn the corner.

son. "Directly or indirectly the first fruits of American naval expansion are already influencing the course of the war."

Citing the American victories in the Solomon Islands as an indication of the offensive spirit among the United Nations, Mr. Vinson revealed that at the beginning of July, the United States was building 3,230 combat, auxiliary, patrol and mine vessels for its own navy. This compared with only 697 ships of the same category under construction a year earlier.

VATICAN: Post-War Plans?

No official announcements from the Vatican followed the conferences of Myron C. Taylor with Pope Pius XII. But seasoned diplomatic observers viewed the visit of President Roosevelt's personal representative to Vatican City as a step in paving the way for collaboration in post-war plans. This was given credence in the light of Mr. Taylor's subsequent conferences with the British and French envoys to the Vatican and the representatives of conquered Poland and Yugoslavia.

Immediately in the foreground as reasons for Mr. Taylor's journey to Rome were: the need to discuss American interests in protecting American Catholics in Japanese-occupied territory; relations between the United States and South American countries; and the American government's protest to Vichy against persecution of the Jews, in the hope that the Vatican formally would support the protests.

But over and above these immediate objectives appeared the possibility that the groundwork was being laid for post-war collaboration.

'REDUCED' SPUDS: Go to War

The dehydrated equivalent of 400,000,000 pounds of Irish potatoes neatly packed in five-gallon tins is going to war this year, a large part to "spud-hungry" United States soldiers and sailors overseas and the rest to the lease-lend Allies, according to the National Dehydrators association.

This year's war shipments alone, the association said, are five times last year's total dehydrated potato output and 25 times that of 1935.

Washington Digest

Wheat Price Minor Factor In Present Cost of Bread



Improved Merchandising, Manufacturing Methods Boost Baker's Bills; Raw Material Cost Relatively Negligible.

By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The recent debate in congress over the stabilization of prices and wages goes as deep into the home and the farm and the factory as any national issue ever has.

I received a typical letter on the subject—a query about the relative cost of wheat and bread, what the farmer gets and what the baker charges. In trying to answer it, I found a mountain of statistics and a wide variance of opinion; but it was a childhood memory which gave me the most convincing part of the answer.

First, the letter from my listener in Bismarck, N. D.:

"Before you put too much blame on farm products for the rise in the cost of living, please explain soon in one of your radio talks, why during World War I, when wheat was selling for \$2.25 to \$2.50 per bushel, that bread was selling for ten cents a loaf while now, posted local prices at this point, are 92 cents (for wheat) and bread retails at 13 to 15 cents a loaf . . ."

Now the memory: It was a clear summer morning. School was just out and there was a treat in store for me. I got up long before the family was awake, slipped into the summer kitchen and poured myself a glass of milk and put a couple of cookies in my pocket. As I went quietly out the front door, I tiptoed across the stoop where the empty pan with a red milk-ticket lay beside it.

I walked down Locust street to Arthur Barnes' house just in time to climb into the bread wagon beside him and his father. We crunched down the driveway and through the empty streets to the New York Central station. Before we got into the freight yards the train from Buffalo was rolling in. By the time Mr. Barnes had backed the wagon up to the freight station platform the bread crates were waiting.

Fast Delivery

We stood beside the crate. Mr. Barnes was in the delivery wagon. I wasn't nearly as adept as Arthur, of course, for he had more practice in extricating and tossing the loaves and he often had to wait a second or two, while he toyed with the unwrapped loaf before I had managed to toss mine to Mr. Barnes who deftly caught it and put it in place in the layers that rose from the wagon's floor. This lack of dexterity on my part made me a little nervous and one loaf went wild. Mr. Barnes reached out nobly but it hit the side of the wagon and caromed over into the cinders.

Mr. Barnes was a man of deeds, not words. He leapt out of the wagon and recovered the treasure. I looked sheepishly at Art. There was half my pay gone, surely. But no! Mr. Barnes was frowning, he looked around, whipped out his knife and with a few expert incisions removed the cinders, gave the crust an affectionate stroke with his bare wrist and leapt back into the wagon with it. The loading continued in silence for a moment. Then Art leaned over and said in a reproving whisper, "Don't say nothin' about that."

It was that concern over a possible aroused public opinion over a lapse in our sanitary discipline which foreshadowed one of the developments that has increased the cost of bread.

The incident I have described took place about 1898 and it reveals some of the primitive methods of the baking industry which sanitary laws, popular taste, cost of labor make impossible today.

Take the most obvious: packaging. Can you imagine bread being shipped in crates and massaged by human hands today? Yet even as late as the time of which my correspondent writes, 1914—wrapping bread was unknown in many communities.

This one sanitary measure is only one of many which have made the cost of bread higher—the conditions with the bakery have changed even more radically. Of course, labor is the most important factor. In 1914 the men worked much longer hours for much less money.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A Berlin correspondent of a Swedish newspaper has stated that the total number of foreign workers in Germany is now 4,000,000 including 1,500,000 prisoners of war.

Economists estimate that we will have about 3 per cent more cows in the dairy herds of the country this year than we had last and about 3 per cent more cows next year.

Horseshoe manufacturing companies reported a backlog of orders for horseshoes sufficient for five months normal operation, as a result of wartime restrictions on highway transportation.

Most of the country's milk trucks will be off the streets in less than two years as a result of the rubber shortage unless effective programs for conservation of equipment are instituted without delay, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

And when we come to the content of the bread, of which wheat, the commodity which most concerns my listener, is the most important, we find it almost negligible in figuring the cost of the finished product. Experts studying the question, state that there are few food commodities in which the chief raw material provides so small a fraction of the final cost as in bread.

According to current statistics it would take an increase of 60 cents a bushel in wheat to cause an increase of one cent in a loaf of bread.

Compare this with potatoes for instance. When a housewife buys potatoes, she pays only for the spuds themselves plus the cost of handling. Now all of these factors are mentioned merely to justify an increase in the price of bread since 1914. Officials concerned with food costs were careful to warn me that they do not all justify the amount of the increase. There is not complete agreement on that subject by any means. Some members in the department of agriculture say that bread could be sold much cheaper and still yield a profit to the baker.

Probably one of the most important factors in the price of bread is the fact that the public just prefers to pay more for it than to bake it themselves.

As one official said to me: "In the last war when I lived on a Kansas farm the women in the small towns in the vicinity as well as the farmers' wives baked their own bread. Today you'll see the bakery wagon making deliveries right out in the country. Perhaps if the women who still bake their own bread charged for their own time, they would find it cheaper to go to the bakery. Meanwhile, it is another case of charging what the traffic will bear—and in this case most of the traffic is willing to bear it."

There is one comforting thought for the farmer. When Price Administrator Henderson puts into effect the measures to stabilize all prices, he will still have to let wheat go up quite a ways before it hits its own ceiling—parity. But bread, for all its yeast, won't be allowed to rise much more.

Aviation Accidents Show Marked Decrease

The number of crashes of military planes in this country reported recently in the newspapers has served to disturb some people. Officials in Washington have received many letters on the subject.

One which I received recently from an obviously intelligent woman, may be typical. In it, she meticulously listed the number of accidents, reports of which had been published, all of which involved fatalities to military personnel. There were 77 deaths within a comparatively short period. The writer was shocked and asked if the cause might not be an organized campaign of sabotage.

Because I felt that there should be some official comment on the subject, I talked at length with an officer in the air force.

The rate of accidents in flying in this country today, he told me, is 68 per cent lower than it was in 1930.

I think the adjective "remarkable" is justified when you think of the number of planes that are in the air now as compared with the number 12 years ago. We are not allowed to reveal the number of planes now flying but General Marshall recently stated that the goal of the air force was two million men and one hundred eighty-five thousand planes by the end of this year. We know that we are well on our way toward that goal. With these facts in mind the number of accidents seems incredibly low. One reason for the reduction in the number of accidents is the Air Force Safety program. This program is in charge of a colonel who has the authority to give orders to a three-star general if he violates any of the safety regulations. The air force goes on the principle that it is just as important to prevent the loss of planes and men from accidents as it is to prevent their loss at the hands of the enemy.

Girl Scouts and War Effort

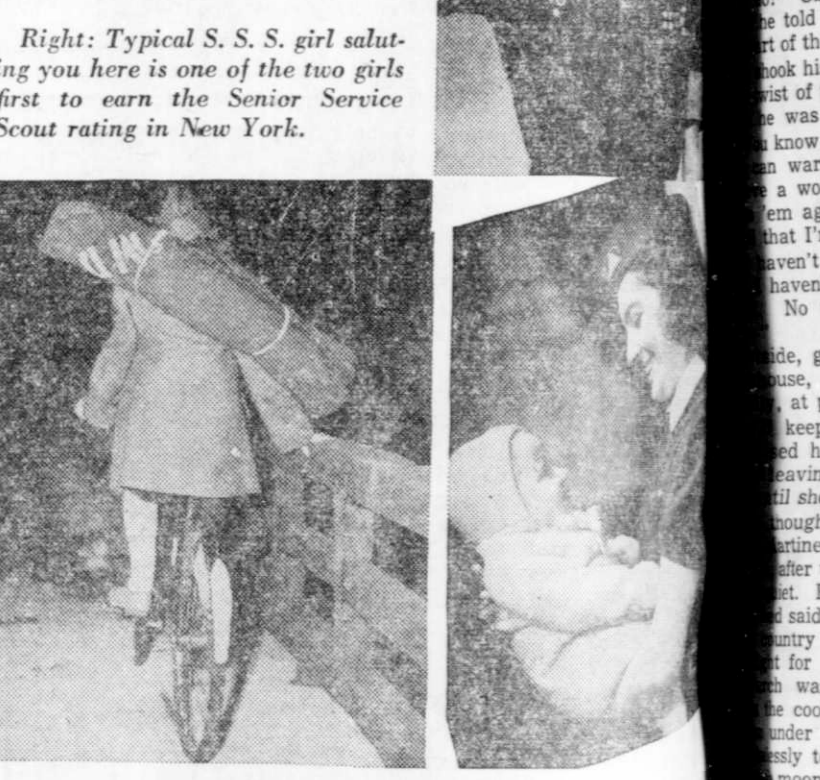


FIRST AID . . . First aid training is of the greatest value. Above, a Girl Scout instructing a group in elementary first aid. The girls are anchor a triangle bandage for an injured arm.

GIRL SCOUTS OF AMERICA, an organization of about 1,000,000 scouts, have their work all cut out for them in the American effort. All of them are trained to take care of themselves and others in case of need. And 44,000 of them are seniors, between ages of 15 and 18, who have been in training since last year's specific defense needs.

The Senior Service Scout Training program is modeled after the work of the Girl Guides of England, who performed their work in the Battle of Britain. Candidates for S. S. S. must measure up to a severe standard before they may start training. They must be physically fit; must pass a standard Junior Red Cross first aid course; must know something about their community; must know how to get around in daylight or dark; must know how to pack an overnight kit with common necessities within a limited time; must know how to prepare a shelter; arrange emergency sanitary facilities; and arrange for cooking meals indoors and outdoors for any number of people.

Right: Typical S. S. S. girl saluting you here is one of the two girls first to earn the Senior Service Scout rating in New York.



The importance of blankets in time of disaster was learned the hard way in bomb-battered Britain. Girl Scouts have profited by their experience and have organized blanket brigades, trained to pack and deliver blankets to specified areas in a hurry, as shown in picture left. Right: Senior Service Girl Scouts are trained in the ways of baby and know just how to handle them—just in case babies and parents should become separated during an air raid.



WHAT'S COOKING? . . . There's quite a difference between cooking for one and two persons and cooking for large groups. Girl Scouts learn how to prepare mass meals under tutelage of a Red Cross canteen worker.



Furs for the Fair Sex Some 30,000 muskrats which will eventually grace the shoulders of American and Canadian women, are being trapped this spring by Indians on the Two Islands preserve near the Pas, Manitoba. The Two Islands muskrat harvest is being shared by 160 Indian and non-Indian trappers who for three weeks work should receive an average of \$20 per month for the ensuing 12 months. The preserve of 160,000 acres has an estimated 60,000 muskrat population.

Side by Side Women will work side by side with men on war production jobs. A recent survey of 21 key industries shows women can do 80 per cent of the jobs and do them well. In 1880 occupations are considered suitable or partially suitable for women. They are especially useful in the manufacture of aircraft, munitions, and other war-related industries. They make good mechanics, splicers and mechanic's helpers.

RED RANGE

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



Con stepped back, listening to Palafox pant.

...the faint light showing him only as a distorted shape. Then he saw the outline of the man's hand, slightly lifted. He stiffened. For what looked to be an enormously lengthened forefinger was a pistol barrel, he knew.

"Hell-o, Con!" the man said drawlingly. "How you been?"

Con tried to place the voice, vaguely familiar as it was, while he watched the pistol and wondered tautly what this meant.

"Long time since we wawaed us an evening away. Yes, sir! You kind of raised up hell and shoved a chunk under it, since then! You—"

"Martino Palafox, the deputy!" Con breathed, staring.

"Yeh. And I'm here to see you. Reach up your paws, boy, and see if your both ears still hang right. You ought to thank el buen Dios, boy, that I ain't like some Territory star poles! I would have shot you right out from under your cowlick! The reward is five hundred dead or alive! And it's easier to pack beef than a kicking steer."

"Milgracias! A thousand thanks! But you're barking up the wrong tree, amigo. Comanche Linn was killed outside Salado. Lee Welsh told me so, after I met the bunch in Fronteras. You'll make no five hundred on Con Cameron, going by Twenty Johnson on the Wheel. Another thing! I'm in hell's own hurry, tonight. Listen, now: the wagons went to Skull Spring and they are going to ram Hellbent into Helligo Canyon, first crack out of the box. You know they're going to get frazzled."

"Yeh? So, you aim to hightail and get frazzled with 'em! Or do you figure, maybe, to stop it? Stand still! Nothing, we can do about it, boy. They'll run into a lead hailstorm and about half the boys won't never smile again. Then they'll pull off and Gloomy and Quirk and Dud and the rest'll have a hurrah on every outfit this side the Bravo."

He went around Con and searched him deftly. The back waistband hideout was obviously no mystery to him!

"All I'm packing is some money," Con told him abruptly. "Ever see an English penny, Martino? I've got one. Sort of scratched up. Somebody put W.W. on it. Might catch your eye."

"Might," Palafox agreed blandly, "if it was in somebody else's pocket."

But he stood frowningly before Con, pistol at his waist, the hammer down. Then he shook his head and shrugged.

"Sorry! There's lots of things I like about your style—and your record in the Territory. But it's yes, and no, on the scale. The no is a li'l bit bigger. Sorry!"

Con's hands, pinching his ears, moved flashingly downward in short chopping blows to the deputy's neck. Palafox staggered, but his gumband jerked. Con struck hard at that jerked. He left while he pivoted arm with a terrific swinging right to drive a terrific swinging right to the unprotected jaw. Palafox dropped his gun and one leg buckled. Con smashed him over the heart and sent him sprawling backward. Then he stooped to snatch up the Colt and move in.

Two derringers and a sheath knife formed the rest of the deputy's armament. Sure of this, Con stepped back, listening to Palafox pant. Like voice to his own questions came Step's drawl:

"Now that you got him, what you aim to do with him?"

Palafox sat up as the little man came shadow-quiet up to Con. He shook his head as to clear it. Con shrugged grimly, looking from Step to the prisoner.

"So this boy is Comanche Linn, huh?" Step drawled. "Well, that does kind of rip the cover off some things."

"Listen!" Con drawled in his turn, wearily. "I'm tired of saying that I'm not Comanche Linn, who was a dirty little murdering maniac over in Texas. He used to ride with Welsh and the Raniers. I met the killed riding with 'em. I met the three at Fronteras and came on with 'em. So all the country has called me Comanche Linn. Every time I've had lots of luck doing

something that I, Con Cameron, wanted to do or had to do because it was the right thing, the Territory has said: "He did it easy—of course—because he's that gunslick and killer, Comanche Linn!" I'm damn tired of it. Gonzales was the first man I ever killed—and that was simon-pure accident!"

He lowered at both of them. Neither said anything.

"I do think I'm a damn sight better man than this Comanche was!" he burst out. "From what I heard, he was like the Raniers, and Dud Paramore: Kill you any old way. Now, Martino! You rammed your nose into me at the wrong time. I'm going to the you up long enough to keep you from under my feet. Step, I want to talk to you, straight and hard. Topeka and Gale—"

"I was listening. I been doing some thinking, too. I'm in a bog. Topeka's going to get hisself rubbed out if he rams into Helligo with Gloomy's bunch shooting down. And I can't have that. They ain't got a chance, except I help. If you and me and Martino take cards in this, it'll be Gloomy's bunch that ain't got a chance."

Step said presently, "A' right, Martino! You feel like being a good li'l' boy and believing that this kid never was Comanche Linn except by mistake and in the Territory?"

"You believe him, I believe him! I never could quite put it straight in my head, the way he looks and acts, and the tales about Comanche Linn."

"Bueno! There's a trail we found, forty-some year back, down into the valley. Helligo's back door. We can make it down, with a li'l' luck. Now, hand Martino back his hardware store. Let's get our horses. You better take a Wheel caballo, Martino, in place of your tired one. Twenty—Con—amble to the bunkhouse and roust out them Sunday punchers. We want shells. Your guns .44, like ours, Martino?"

"Pistol is. But I pack a .45-90 rifle, no carbine."

"Come on, then! We'll saddle up, while Con hunts .44's."

Con dodged with his arms full through the door and trotted toward the corral. When almost there, he stopped short. For a slim figure in some sort of dark robe came from the shadows toward him.

"Con!" she gasped. "You—They—They mustn't! I've heard Nevil say that nobody can get into Helligo Canyon against the fire of a handful of men. You'll all be killed without a chance!"

"We've got a notion. Can't tell you what it is. But it may just tip things over to the wagons' side. We're the ones to do the tipping, if it can be done. Now, we're in a rush."

She said something under her breath, but he hurried past and went on to where Step and Martino waited, with Pancho and two other horses saddled.

"Buen viaje!" Janet called shakily, as they rode off. "Hasta la vista—Con!"

Step led the way out across the east range at the hard trot, a jolting gait that did not encourage talk. They rode steadily until daylight, then halted briefly to eat some of the steak and biscuits that Step had foraged, smoke and relax.

The going was rougher and the climbing steady, in afternoon. The sun was warm, but as it slid westward the air grew chill under the trees. They made a fireless camp and finished the food. Step had them in the saddle before dawn. But they rode only a few miles, then unsaddled and hobbled the horses. Step went off in the gray light and was gone for a half-hour. When he came back, he was like another man. The faded eyes shone like narrow bits of glass and his teeth showed snarlingly.

"Grab your ropes! Glad you got that long rawhide, Martino. Mine's another like it. Come on! Can't hear from down here, but when you hit the rim up yonder—only place you can hit it!—you can make out the shooting. Begun while I was listening. Wagons must've rolled up and opened the ball."

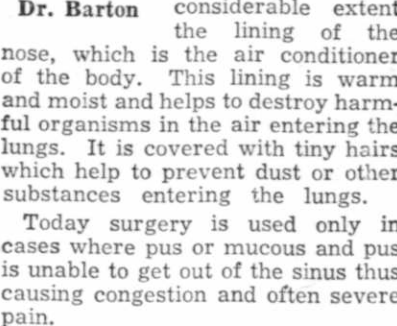
(TO BE CONTINUED)

TO YOUR Good Health

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SINUS DISEASE

In my student days the treatment of old or chronic sinus disease was by surgery. The thought behind surgery was to open up the sinus so that it would drain more readily; also any obstruction in the nose such as a bent septum was straightened as far as possible so as to get more air, more ventilation, into the sinuses. What was not realized at the time was that surgery destroys to a considerable extent the lining of the nose, which is the air conditioner of the body. This lining is warm and moist and helps to destroy harmful organisms in the air entering the lungs. It is covered with tiny hairs which help to prevent dust or other substances entering the lungs.



Today surgery is used only in cases where pus or mucous and pus is unable to get out of the sinus thus causing congestion and often severe pain.

In "Notes From the International Assembly," reported in Clinical Medicine, Dr. George E. Shambaugh Jr., Chicago, associate clinical professor, ear, nose and throat, Rush Medical college, states that the sinus patient needs rest. Rest from trying to "condition" air can be obtained by closing the windows of the sick room; keeping the air warm, moist, and free from smoke (including that of tobacco) constantly; putting the patient to bed and opening up the sinus openings so as to permit free drainage. This opening up can be done by instilling into the nose, two or three times a day, a 1 to 16 solution of Neosynephrin in physiologic salt solution. Surgery is not used unless there is pressure of an abscess in the eye region or inflammation and pus formation of the skull.

In acute sinus inflammation rest is all that is necessary, as the disease runs a limited or definite time. In chronic sinus infection allergy is often present and the allergic substance or substances must be sought. If the allergic substance is in the air, skin tests may help to locate it. If the allergic substance is food, diets from which the suspected food is omitted are used. Wheat, milk, eggs, chocolate, orange and coffee are the commonest foods causing allergic sinusitis, and must be avoided once they are found to be causing the symptoms.

It is gratifying to know that surgical treatment is not necessary in most cases of sinus disease.

Early Correction For Crossed Eyes

As a youngster I can remember only two children in a school of medium size who wore glasses. The glasses were worn, as I remember, because the children had crossed eyes. Today every school has many wearing glasses to enable the youngsters to see the blackboard, rather than for crossed eyes.

It is not because there are not many cases of crossed eyes but because parents now know that cross eyes should be corrected before the child goes to school. Formerly parents were told to do nothing about cross eyes as the eyes would right themselves by the time the child was 15 years old.

Why are some parents still opposed to early operation for cross eyes?

In the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Lloyd Morgan, Toronto, states that the arguments against early operation are: 1. Fear of an anaesthetic, but this would apply to any operation. 2. If operation is done early, the eye may turn out later. Formerly this was true in some cases but now with improved knowledge and skill this rarely happens.

That operation is not always necessary as so many parents think, is shown in the report of 800 cases at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, in which operation was performed in about 25 per cent only.

After outlining the different types of cross eyes, how they may be recognized and the treatment—eye training and operation—Dr. Morgan suggests that, (1) proper diagnosis—finding the exact cause, which eye muscle is too weak or too strong—is most important. (2) Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of early treatment. No child should be allowed to go through school with crossed eyes. (3) If an operation is necessary, it should be done before school age.

QUESTION BOX

Q. Is it possible to have tuberculosis and still have sputum tests turn out negative?

A. Yes. More tests should be made. X-rays should be of help in this case.

Q.—What causes me to yawn frequently despite the fact that I get at least eight hours a night sleep?

A.—Yawning is often a habit. Usually due to lack of oxygen. Ask your physician to test the iron (hemoglobin) of your blood.

Q. Is there any known cure for rheumatic heart? Will rheumatic heart cause continuous coughing up of phlegm which is mostly foamy, and severe pains in chest?

A. Some types of heart disease and large vessel carrying blood from heart may cause coughing spells. Treatment for rheumatic heart is absolute rest in bed, sometimes for months. What is called the bacterial type of rheumatic heart disease (endocarditis) is considered hopeless but rest in bed prolongs life.

History in the News

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Versailles of the Plains'

This month marks the 75th anniversary of the "Versailles of the Plains"—the famous Medicine Lodge peace council of 1867. Not only did it bring together a galaxy of frontier notables, both red man and white, but it was attended by a greater number of journalists than had ever before assembled for such an event. Some were destined for future fame and among these were:



JOHN D. HOWLAND (From a photograph taken in 1867. Original in the collections of the State Historical Society of Colorado.)

No newspaper camera men were present at the Medicine Lodge council to snap pictures of the treaty-makers. But John D. Howland, "artist-correspondent" for Harper's Weekly, was there and posterity is indebted to his skilled pencil for its only pictorial record of that historic event.

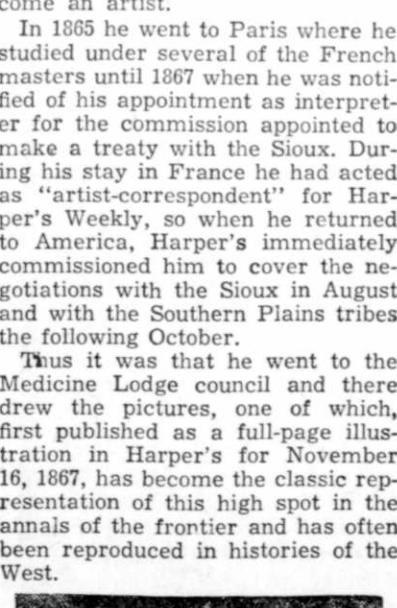
Howland was a descendant of John Howland who came to America on the Mayflower. His grandparents, natives of New Bedford, Mass., emigrated to Ohio soon after the Revolution and helped found the settlement of Zanesville where he was born May 7, 1843. One of his uncles, Len Owen, was a trapper in the West and a contemporary of Kit Carson and Jim Bridger. His tales of adventure on the frontier so stirred the imagination of young Howland that at the age of 14 he ran away from home and entered the employ of the American Fur company.

He accompanied a band of trappers up the Missouri to Fort Pierre, then crossed the plains to old Fort Laramie on the North Platte. The next year he joined the rush of gold-seekers to the new diggings in the Pike's Peak region of Colorado but, failing to make his fortune there, he returned to the fur company. Because young Howland was one of the few white traders who dealt fairly with the Indians, he became a great favorite of the Sioux. Under the tutelage of their warriors he became a skilled hunter with the bow and arrow and the women kept him supplied with handsomely beaded and fur-trimmed buckskin clothing.

At the outbreak of the Civil war, Howland enlisted in the First Regiment of Colorado Volunteers. He had a part in the campaign in New Mexico which saved the Southwest for the Union and he also served as a captain of scouts in the campaign against the hostile Indians in 1864. Mustered out of the army that year, the youthful frontiersman decided to satisfy his longing to become an artist.

In 1865 he went to Paris where he studied under several of the French masters until 1867 when he was notified of his appointment as interpreter for the commission appointed to make a treaty with the Sioux. During his stay in France he had acted as "artist-correspondent" for Harper's Weekly, so when he returned to America, Harper's immediately commissioned him to cover the negotiations with the Sioux in August and with the Southern Plains tribes the following October.

Thus it was that he went to the Medicine Lodge council and there drew the pictures, one of which, first published as a full-page illustration in Harper's for November 16, 1867, has become the classic representation of this high spot in the annals of the frontier and has often been reproduced in histories of the West.



Central portion of Howland's famous drawing of the Medicine Lodge peace council.

In the spring of 1868 Howland was present at the historic peace council with the Sioux at Fort Laramie, Wyo., as an interpreter. Then he went to Mexico and remained for five years, busily engaged in painting and serving as correspondent for Harper's and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly. He went again to Europe in 1882, remaining there for five years to study art. Then he came back to America and made his home in Colorado, where he designed the soldier's monument which stands in the Denver civic center. He died in Denver, September 10, 1914.

The Once Over

H.I. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Harriet:

I have not heard from you in a couple of weeks now. What is the matter? I know you are in the W.A.A.C.s but you are so quiet I wonder if you are in the guardhouse. I can't sleep nights from worrying over whether you have talked back to Oveta Culp Hobby or somebody. Write me at once while my morale can still be saved.

I just wrote a piece for Yank, the A.E.F. paper. It is about more of Purkey's Peace Plans. I have got to think up some new idea. I got an idea for Hitler's punishment, I would have him sentenced to paper the Great Wall of China using paste witch has been so diluted that it won't stick. Mussolini we can forget now. He is such a strain on Hitler that maybe we should give him a medal for his assist after the war and just use him for blowing up tires.

There is just one thing that will punish Japan enough. That is to confiscate all cameras in the country and forbid any importants of them. A Jap never suffers so much as when he is going around with no camera.

Some of these Purkey Peace Plans which I sent to Yank are as follows:

1—A world commission to check up every ten days and see that nobody is working on any new plans for a new order anywhere.

2—Nobody on the losing side is to be allowed to write a book, start a secret society or get hold of a gavel.

3—The Peace Commission has got to pass an agreement for immediate action by force the minute anybody in Europe or Asia is found to be working on a new emblem.

4—All use of airplanes for bombing has got to be ruled out and in the case of Germany she has got to be stopped from even fooling around with bokkites, gliders and plane models.

5—The first delegate from any nation to a League of Nations meeting who gets up and starts using double talk instead of plain language whenever any member starts jumping on some small nation must be booted in oil.

6—The United States must keep all its scrap iron at home just in case for the next 50 years and we can sell Japan nothing except waste rags to stuff in the extra slots which the Japs have put in all army shoes for big toes.

7—Tokyo is to be renamed Midway Center.

8—Berlin is to be rechristened New Hyde Park.

9—Herman Goering is to be sentenced to spend his life as a free balloon.

10—I got a great idea about Goebbels. The Peace Conditions must make him keep talking. Nothing will sound funnier and do more to make Germany sorry.

I got some other things I would like to see happen as a result of the war. I wish along with all the other freedoms it could free us from paper napkins, paper towels, musical auto horns, No Parking signs, James Caesar Petillo, watered orange juice, photo finishes, new vitamins, long-winded radio commercials and girls who don't write their boy friends twice a week.

All my love,
Oscar.

The Tax Office Speaks—
We've taxed you on your earnings—
We've taxed you on your time;
We've taxed you on your taxes—
We haven't left a dime.

We've taxed you high for living—
You're taxed when you are dead;
And now we're gonna tax you
For being in the red!

The marines have found that the Japs in the Solomons wear rubber-soled shoes with a separate compartment for the big toe. Vaudeville acrobats to the last.

"In two suits for divorce wives in Atlanta, Ga., have complained that their husbands refused to surrender their ration books."—News item.

As someone writes in to remark, "The big fight in the divorce courts from now on is going to be over the question which gets custody of the sugar, gas and oil coupons."

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS
"He was convicted in April, 1941, of evading taxes of half a million dollars and sentenced to three years. Later his tax evasion sentence was suspended and he was allowed to plead guilty to a lesser charge and sentenced to a year in prison. He was released yesterday after serving four months and five days."—N. Y. Times.

How about an apology from the government and reimbursement for any loss of time and money?

Due to the impetus of war there have been scientific discoveries that already promise to make the post-war auto unrecognizable, the American Chemical Society reports. All present car models and motors are out of date by 20 years, it is claimed, and the fuel of tomorrow will give 50 miles per gallon. Okay, but has a way yet been found to jack up a car without sending for help?

And how's chances of a windshield wiper that will work when it rains?
—Buy War Bonds—

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES
KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

HELP WANTED
MACHINE MILKERS and general farm hands. Single 17 to 60 years of age. \$27.00 to \$33.00 per six-day week. Walker-Gordon Laboratory, Plainsboro, N. J.

Caterpillar for Sale
CATERPILLAR 60. Excellent condition; 4 caterpillar crawler tractors. 30, 35, 40, 45 capacity; new galvanized pails, 7 gal. capacity. INDUSTRIAL SALVAGE CO., 718 E. Bay, Milwaukee, Wis.

HONEY WANTED
HIGHEST PRICES paid—cash furnished—any quantity—large or small. Write for further details. SIOUX HONEY ASSOC., Sioux City, Iowa. Lima, Ohio

HELP WANTED
MACHINIST-BENCH HAND on figs, fixtures and dies; age limit 60; pleasant surroundings; defers. Write, 726 W. VIRGINIA, SECOND FLOOR, Milwaukee Wisconsin.

FOR SALE
4 BRUNSWICK howling alleys, excel. cond., just put in storage, new pin setters, new kickbacks, lockers, benches, pins, balls, supply of lacquer, cleaning mach., compl. layout. HAUFF BROS., Manitowish, Wis.

Broilers & Rabbits Wanted
Broilers Wanted—1c over market on 1 1/2-2 lb. broilers. No commission charged on either poultry. Cash paid. Rabbits wanted. DOBRECRES 1914 W. Clyburn St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE
PILES Other RECTAL TROUBLES
Without Operation PAINLESS METHOD
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—CHICKS
ENGLISH LEGHORN CHICKS; pullets; started White Rocks. Write today. WIRENS - CASCO, WIS.

BULLS FOR SALE
Registered Scotch Shorthorn bull. Ten to fourteen months old. Six purebred two-year-old Shorthorn heifers to calve this fall. M. J. CALMODY & SON Mt. Hope Wisconsin.

Business Opportunity
GENERAL STORE LOCATION—In small Northern Wisconsin town and resort town. Modern bldg., electricity, full basement, shelving. Can expect \$40,000 to \$60,000 gross annual sales. Low rental. Money making location. Write for photo and full information. OJTBWA Sales Co., Ojibwa, Wis.

PHOTO FINISHING
Kolls Developed. Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements, 8 never fade deckle edge prints, etc. Century Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis., Dept. 10.

Greatest Landlord
The world's greatest landlord is "Mr. Vizanagram," the leading Hindu nobleman and zamindar of Madras, India. On his estate, which is 3,000 square miles in area, live 900,000 tenants, or a population larger than that of Cleveland, Ohio.

NO ASPIRIN
Can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. So why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c, 35 tablets 20c, 100 for only 35c.

Real Knowledge
When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know it, to admit that you do not—this is true knowledge.—Confucius.

CORNS GO FAST
Pain goes quick, corns disappear, itching, redness, swelling, itching removed when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. (Zino pads, try them!)
Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Ups and Downs
Unbroken happiness is a bore; it should have ups and downs.—J. B. Moliere.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Roving One
He dwells nowhere that dwells everywhere.—Martial.

MORE DATES
for girls who hasten healing of externally caused pimples by relieving irritation with
RESINOL

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys constantly remove surplus fluids, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer from backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling, etc. Why not try Doan's Kidney Pills? They will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 2-3—Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney."
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 4-5-6-7—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 2-3—Don Barry in "The Cyclone Kid."
Sunday and Monday, October 4-5—William Holden and Ellen Drew in "The Remarkable Andrew."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 6-7-8—Judy Canova and Tom Brown in "Sleepytime Gal."

And—
Jane Withers in "Golden Hoofs"

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Night

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!
Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

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

DELICIOUS FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

SANDWICHES Served at
DREHER'S TAVERN
Saturday Eve., October 3

FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite
FICKLER'S GROVE
1 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum

VISIT THE NEW MARINE TAVERN

KEWASKUM
FISH FRY every Friday
STEAKS at
CHICKEN all
FROG LEGS times
CHOICE MIXED DRINKS
Lithia Old Timer's Beer
on tap
GEORGE BAUER, Proprietor

FARMERS...

Make every market-day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and beat our county War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town... right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large... the important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

ATTENDS STATE CONFERENCE

Clifford Rose, supervising principal of Kewaskum schools, is attending the annual state conference for principals and superintendents at Madison this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday morning.

This year's general theme is "Streamlining the School to Fit the War Program." In accordance with state law requirements, the conference is being held to discuss the improvement of school administration throughout the state.

John Callahan, state superintendent, called the conference.

STUDENT COUNCIL CAMPAIGN

Student council members are soliciting magazine subscriptions to finance a trip either to participate in the state student council convention or to observe the functioning of some fellow student council. W. B. Trawbridge, representative for the Curtis Publishing Co., is supervising the campaign. It began Monday, Sept. 28, and will close Wednesday.

If \$200 is collected, a radio will be presented to the student council member whose name is drawn in a raffle. A one-pound box of candy was presented to Bob Brauchle on Wednesday for selling the most subscriptions up to that day and a five-pound box of candy will be given to the winning team at the close of the campaign. The contestants are:

Red Spithers (girls)—Lorraine Eberle, captain; Shirley Backus, Bernice Meyer, Doris Mae Stahl, Joy Zanow.

Dive Bombers (boys)—David Bartelt, captain; Robert Brauchle, Ronald Dins, Ralph Koth, Gerald Stoffel.

Robert Brauchle, president of the student council, was elected general manager of the campaign by his fellow members.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Mrs. William Bartelt of Barton substituted this last week in the intermediate grades for Mrs. Albert Hronek. Mrs. Hronek was on a week's leave of absence following her marriage to Sergeant Hronek of Selfridge Field, Michigan.

GIRLS' CHORUS ELECTS

Officers were elected in both divisions of the girls' chorus this week. The results of the elections are:

Girls' Chorus A (juniors and seniors)

BUY ACTIVITY TICKETS

Miss Margaret Browne, chairman of activity ticket sales, reveals that of 150 students, 73 purchased the \$1.11 tickets and 29 bought the 53 cent tickets. Activity tickets provide pupils approximately a 50 per cent saving on admissions to school affairs.

INITIATION PARTY HELD

"And a good time was had by all," agreed initiates and initiators as the 10:30 curfew announced the end of this all school initiation party Friday, September 25.

The "high spot" of the evening came when the new faculty members were "put on the spot." Miss Joan Flanagan, home economics instructor, convulsed the student body when she informed Mr. Leland Rose, manual arts instructor, that she would need several two-by-fours to make herself a bread board.

Mr. Rose received an A in oral cake-baking until he concluded, "Then I would put the batter in the stove." Miss Flanagan in tutorial tones informed him that he had better put the batter in a pan first. Miss Hulda Kohlbeck and Mrs. Faythe Schwartz were condemned to reciting things backward—the alphabet and counting from 100 -1 respectively. After Miss Simmons side-stepped the question, "Which is the best class in the school?" Miss Margaret Flanagan was challenged to define "Why?" Football players howled with glee as Mr. Ernest Mitchell good-naturedly suffered himself to be put through the setting-up exercises he uses to build up the team.

Fifty freshmen performed with good grade after having gone through a day of sophomore heckling. Their faces still showed pink from the lipstick decorations they had been condemned to wear all that day. Under command by their upper classmen, they appeared at school during the day haphazardly clothed. The boys had worn mixed shoe mates and sported brilliant hues in fingernail polish; the girls had worn neckties and two large ugly pin curls.

Dancing followed the stunting and refreshments were served.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

PVT. HARVEY TECHTMAN TRANSFERRED; SENDS LETTER

The following letter was received Saturday from Pvt. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman of this village, and former funeral director here:

Ft. Slocum, N. Y.
Sept. 22, 1942

Kewaskum Statesman,
Kewaskum, Wis.

To the Editor and Community:

I haven't been in the army very long yet, but I've seen quite a little of our great U. S. already.

After being inducted July 4, I was at Fort Sheridan, Ill. for one week. I left Fort Sheridan on July 11, and arrived at Camp Lee, Va., on July 12. At Camp Lee I received four weeks of basic training and six weeks of instruction with a baking company.

We left Camp Lee at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and arrived at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., at 11:00 o'clock last night. This trip was beautiful. We went through Richmond, Va., Washington D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, N. Y., and many other beautiful cities.

This is a P. O. E. station, so I don't think we'll be here very long. I hope I'll be able to see you all soon.

Signed,

Pvt. Harvey W. Techtman

My address is: Pvt. Harvey Techtman, Casual Det. O. S. A., U. S. Army, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

KOCH TRANSFERRED

Storekeeper Third Class Harry Koch of the United States coast guard, who has been stationed at the U. S. C. G. training station at Pine Lake, Battle Creek, Mich., since enlisting two months ago, has been transferred to Chicago. Harry called his mother, Mrs. Meta Koch, here Wednesday evening that he was leaving for Chicago and said he might be home this week end.

PAGEL STATIONED

Pvt. Otto Pagel of Kewaskum, who was inducted into the United States army a short time ago, is now stationed at Camp Myles Standish, Headquarters Co. Bks. S, Wood Island Park, East Boston, Mass., according to cards received here.

AUSTRALIAN ADDRESS

Pvt. Byron Bunkelmann of the U. S. army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, Jr., who recently arrived "somewhere in Australia" after sailing from California, has sent the following address: 160 A, 23-46 Co. C, 738th M. P. Bn., APO No. 1180, Care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

FELLEENZ PROMOTED

Arnold Felleenz, another late selectee from Kewaskum, who is stationed at Camp Swift, Austin, Tex., with the U. S. army, has been promoted from private to private first class. PFC. Felleenz is the first member of the group from Kewaskum inducted with him to report a promotion.

ROMAINE HOME

Technical Sgt. Curtis Romaine of the U. S. army air corps stationed at Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., spent

High Grid Team Beats Lomira and St. Mary's

Kewaskum High's 23-man football squad won its first conference game last season Wednesday at Lomira, 25 to 6. Originally scheduled for Friday, the game was moved up to Wednesday because the state conference for principals and superintendents is being held this week end.

In a fast moving second quarter, Jim Bartelt, supported by a perfectly synchronized team, carried the ball over the goal line three times untouched for an 18 point count. A conversion by Bob Brauchle brought the score to 23-0 at the end of the half.

Brauchle cinched the game with another touchdown in the third quarter. Two times he had gone over the scoring line in the first half only to be called back for penalties on the team. The team began clicking in the second quarter and functioned smoothly until the last quarter. Lomira gained their hard-earned 6 points in the last second of play with Kewaskum reserves in the game.

In a review of the game Thursday morning at general assembly, Coach Mitchell complimented the six rooters and three cheerleaders who went along to cheer the boys to victory. He said, "They made more noise than the entire school at the pre-conference game last Friday."

Last Friday, Sept. 25, a pre-conference game resulted in a victory for Kewaskum High over St. Mary's Springs academy of Fond du Lac on the home field, 25-14. Brauchle crossed the goal line for 20 of the 26 points. Bartelt carried the ball for the extra 1/2 dozen points.

Outstanding blocking was done by Bartelt and Clayton Stautz. Lynes Felleenz, Tony Bach and Glen Abel did a neat piece of work on defense, according to Coach Mitchell. St. Mary's was held scoreless until the final quarter, when they made all their points again; substitutes finishing the contest for Kewaskum.

It was a hard fought battle. Kewaskum scored the first touchdown shortly after the kickoff and made another in each quarter. The Springs two touchdowns in the last quarter were scored in quick succession. Van Gilder plunged ten yards for the first, and shortly after Haskett returned a punt 40 yards to score again. Van Gilder kicked the extra points and Brick played a standout game at fullback.

Scientists at the University of Wisconsin are finding that animal hoofs, ordinarily obtained from packing houses for fertilizer, can readily be converted into highly nutritious protein feed for poultry and perhaps other animals.

Wisconsin investigators report that oats is richer than other cereals in its content of pantothenic acid, one of the B complex vitamins.

a brief furlough the forepart of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, and family.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)

A meeting of the basketball association was held at the opera house to organize a team for the coming season and those who will start practice are "Spatz" Miller, Adolph and Maurice Rosenheimer, Carl and Walter Schaefer, Edgar and Elwyn Romaine. This lineup insures a strong, well balanced team and there'll be interesting games. Officers elected were: John Schaefer, manager; "Spatz" Miller, captain; Adolph Rosenheimer, treasurer.

Laura Brandstetter left for Rockfield, where she will have charge of the schools. Elsie Sommers left for Jackson, where she will teach.

High school notes—The seniors selected the following officers: President, Leo Marx; vice-president, Hulda Quandt; sec. and treas., Roland Backus; editors, Maylinda Raether. August Bilgo was elected captain of the basketball team. The manager of the basketball teams has decided to give a box social in the opera house.

"Charley Chaplin" is visiting friends in this neighborhood.—Five Corners correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schields celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home three miles west of this village. A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre of New Prospect on their 50th wedding at J. Tunn's hall there.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelen were surprised by friends and neighbors at a farewell. The Thelens, who lived on the Emil Siegel farm the past year, are moving to their old home at Saukville.

Wm. Bunkelman purchased the Theis-Eisentraut property on East Water st. now occupied by Fred Belger, Sr.

Miss Lillie Kludt, daughter of Mr. John Kludt of this village, was married to Byron Brandt and Miss Ella Schmidt, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt of Auburn, was wed to Arthur Glass of Beechwood.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of thanking all our kind neighbors, relatives and friends for their assistance and sympathy during our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved father, Herman Stern. Special thanks are extended to Rev. Scheib, the organist and soloist, pallbearers, donors of cars, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the traffic officers, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

The Surviving Family

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

County Milk Truckers to Meet to Cut Down Mileage

A meeting of all milk plant operators, as well as operators of cheese factories in Washington county, was held at the council of defense headquarters in the city library building, West Bend, on Monday evening, Sept. 28.

The purpose of this meeting was to arrive at some practical means to cut down excess mileage in milk transportation throughout the county. Work is progressing satisfactorily with final results to be reported at a later meeting.

It was decided that a joint meeting of milk plant operators and milk haulers is to be held in the recreation room of the West Bend graded school on Monday evening, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. At this meeting representatives of the county war board, the county rationing board, and the milk plant operators will discuss regulations affecting milk haulers. In addition to truckers who haul milk to plants in Washington county, a cordial invitation is extended to all other milk truckers living in Washington county. It is especially urged that all milk truckers who live in Washington county attend this meeting since by virtue of their residence in this county they must obtain their tires from the Washington County Rationing board.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Many students at the University of Wisconsin cut their food bills by eating at one of several cooperative boarding clubs on the campus.

Lamb production in Wisconsin this year is estimated at 310,000 head compared with 294,000 head a year ago. This is the largest since 1927 but below the 10-year average.

Barring an unlikely weather disaster, the year's food output in the United States and Canada—food arsenal of the United Nations—will set new records, reports the Secretary of Agriculture.

DANCE

AT
BAR-N DUDE RANCH
Saturday, Oct. 10
Music by Tiny's Wisconsin Aces
EVERYBODY WELCOME

St. Michaels Players

Present

"Look Who's Here"

Comedy in Three Acts
ST. MICHAEL'S HALL
Wednesday, October 14th
Sunday, October 18th
Performance begins at 8 p. m.
Dance Follows Performance

WANTED!

MEN WOMEN

Skilled or Unskilled

for

War Production

ONLY THOSE NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN WAR INDUSTRY WILL BE CONSIDERED

APPLY IN PERSON

West Bend Aluminum COMPANY

West Bend, Wis.

NOTICE

The 1941 delinquent real estate taxes will be sold Oct. 20, 1942, and the description of the properties and notice will be published once each week for two successive weeks prior to said Tuesday in October, 1942.

Property owners not desiring to have their descriptions published should try to make payments not later than Oct. 7, 1942, to the county treasurer.—9-25-42

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Fall Festival

St. John of God Congregation
WOODMEN'S HALL
BOLTONVILLE, WIS.

Sunday, October 25th

Afternoon and Evening

Plate Lunch Served from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Entertainment for Young and Old.
Everybody Welcome

Men, Women and Girls

18 Years or Older

Wanted at once for production work

Applicants should appear in person at the Enger Kress office

ENGER KRESS CO.

151 Wisconsin Street

WEST BEND

Butch's Birthday Dance

Artistic Tavern, Keowons

5 1/2 Miles Southeast of West Bend

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

AL'S MELODY KINGS

FREE BEER AND LUNCH

Newly Remodeled Tavern and Refrigerated Bar
Steaks and Hamburgers at all Times

Skating Party—Sunday, Oct. 4

SKATING EVERY WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY NIGHT
BUTCH LAUFER

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

PRESENTS
SUNDAY OCT. 4th EVENING

music styled by—

JOHNNY NUGENT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Featuring

The lovely voice of "Miss Patty Price" and "Johnny Nugent" and his saxophone
ADMISSION 40c tax included

OUR DEMOCRACY

THEY MAKE THINGS GROW

THIS IS A MONTH OF HARD, HOT WORK FOR FARMERS' BOYS.

BUT FIELD AND GARDEN HAVE A WAY OF MAKING THINGS BESIDES FOOD GROW.



AMONG THESE THINGS ARE PERSEVERANCE AND HARDHOOD, AS FOUND IN JOHN PAUL JONES, SON OF A GARDENER, IMMORTAL ADMIRAL, FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.