

Kewaskum Aluminum Co. Cited by War Dept. Ordnance Chief

The successful and rapid production of steel cartridges...

Sunday School Workers' Clinic at Peace Church

A clinic or conference for Sunday school workers of the Evangelical and Reformed churches...

SEVERAL BABIES BAPTIZED AT HOLY TRINITY CHAPEL

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller of this village, born Sept. 27, was baptized by the Rev. F. C. LaBue...

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amersing of Kewaskum route had their little son baptized the same day in the Holy Trinity chapel...

HUNTING SEASON OPENS

The hunting season on upland game birds and squirrels (in some counties) opens at 1 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 17...

BEEF WORKER INJURED

Ralph Sabish of Wimer is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with injuries received while working at the beef loader station at Lomira the past week.

NO HUNTING CARDS FOR SALE

Farmers and land owners! Get your "No Hunting or Trespassing" cards at the Statesman office.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Three were injured in an accident Monday on the Lighthouse building, north of Kewaskum, after a car which figured in the accident was driven by...

POINTS OF DAUGHTER

She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Route 1, Kewaskum, Saturday, Oct. 7, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sheboygan.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

There has been issued a marriage license to...

Father Having 4 Sons in Army; Others Dead

JOSEPH HARTER Jacob and Gregor Harter and John Terlingen of the town of Auburn left Sunday for Wabeno to attend the funeral of Jos. Harter, a brother of the former two, who passed away Friday, Oct. 9, at a Madison hospital.

Mr. Harter, who had attained the age of 62 years, was born March 19, 1880, in the town of Auburn on the farm which his brother, Jacob, now owns, where he resided before going to Wabeno. He leaves to mourn his wife and 10 children. Four of his sons are in the U. S. army and all are serving their country outside of the United States.

MATTHEW FLAHERTY

Matthew Flaherty, 56, prominent town of Eden farmer for many years and native of the town of Wayne, died at 9:15 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Skibba, Watertown, where he had made his home for the last five years.

Born on July 16, 1857, in the town of Wayne, the son of Bernard and Mary Flaherty, deceased moved to Eden with his parents when he was seven years old. He occupied the family farm there until he retired five years ago and moved to Watertown with his daughter.

He was married to Miss Alice Brennan on Nov. 21, 1930. She died in 1930. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Skibba and Mrs. Anthony Daleiden, Appleton; two sons, Leo of Brandon, a Fond du Lac county highway officer, and Bernard of Milwaukee; three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Maurice Fitzsimons of Fond du Lac.

The body was taken to the Hardgrove and Gordon funeral home in Fond du Lac, from where funeral rites were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at St. Mary's church, Eden, where services were conducted at 10 a. m. The Rev. Fr. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, Eden.

MRS. AUGUSTA ZIEMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Ziemer of West Bend, a former resident of the town of Auburn, who died Saturday, Oct. 3, at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend after three months' illness, were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, from the Schmidt funeral home and at 2 p. m. from St. John's Lutheran church at West Bend. Burial was in Union cemetery, Theresa.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Harold Casper of Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Bertha Casper of this village, is confined at St. Joseph's hospital in that city where he is quite seriously ill with a collapsed lung.

INFANT BECK

A baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beck of Ashford Friday, Oct. 9, died at birth at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Sixteen Write Exam for Rural Carrier Position

The United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C., conducted an examination to fill the position of rural mail carrier on Route 3, Kewaskum, in the main assembly room of the West Bend high school last Saturday morning.

The following wrote the examination: Marvin A. Martin, Herbert A. Backhaus, Hugo Kuester, William J. Harbeck, Aloysius Volm, Winferd Walworth, Harold Meisenheimer, Carl F. Schaefer, Fred Spoerl, Kewaskum; Route 3, Melvin Riley, Kewaskum; Route 1, John P. Van Blarcom, Elwyn M. Romaine, Hubert Wittman, Edward Bunkelman, Ewald Zettler, Kewaskum; Route 1, Fred Bruesser, Kewaskum; Route 1. There were 17 applicants in all, one of whom failed to show up for the examination.

Applicants were first required to secure applications which had to be filled out and filed with the civil service commission before Sept. 25. Admission cards were sent out to those applicants accepted stating the date of examination. Applicants were then required to obtain the time and place of the examination, held 15 days after the close of receipt of applications.

NEW SERIAL STORY OF NAZI ESPIONAGE IN THIS ISSUE

With the Panama Canal listed as the western hemisphere's No. 1 "hot spot" a serial story of Nazi espionage in the Canal Zone is bound to make a real hit with Statesman readers.

MOVE TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee left on Wednesday for Hot Springs, Ark. where they will reside during the winter months.

MUCKERHEIDE-YESKA

In a nuptial rite read at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 10, in St. James Catholic church at Neshkoro, Miss Isabelle Yeska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Yeska of Neshkoro, became the bride of Staff Sergeant Aloysius Muckerheide, with the United States army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muckerheide of Kewaskum, Route 3, who is stationed at Madison at present.

HEISLER-MOUSER

Miss Helen Mouser, daughter of Mrs. John Mouser of Columbus, Ohio, became the bride of Pvt. Russell Heisler of Brookley Field, Mobile, Alabama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler of this village, in a ceremony performed at 3:45 p. m. Monday, Oct. 12, at Mobile.

SIMON-STAUB

Holy Angels church at West Bend was the scene of the marriage of Miss Anna Marie Staub of West Bend, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Staub of the town of Ashford, and Andrew H. Simon of Lomira, R. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skno of St. Killian, which took place Saturday morning, Oct. 10. The Rev. Edward Stehling read the nuptial mass.

The bride was attended by her friend, Miss Helen Findley, of Columbus, Pvt. Irving Cowdery of Brookley Field attended his buddy as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler will reside at Mobile while the former is stationed there. Further details were not received in time for this week's issue.

More Soldiers Among Those Taking Brides

The bride was given in marriage by her father as she approached the altar wearing a broadcoted ivory satin gown edged with lace inserts which ended in a long train. Her fingertip veil was trimmed with lace and was caught to her dark hair by a crown of orange blossoms. The bride wore an arm bouquet of white roses, pompons and sweet peas.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Grace Otten, sister of the bridegroom, who was attired in a light blue rayon jersey gown with matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and bronze pompons. Mrs. John Thull, another sister of the groom, as bridesmaid wore a light blue taffeta gown with matching headpiece and carried pink roses and white pompons.

Lloyd Roden, brother of the bride served as best man for the bridegroom, and John Thull, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was served to 100 guests. The home was attractively decorated with blue and white crepe paper. The couple left on a brief wedding trip to an unknown destination, following which they will reside at the bride's parents home.

The bride, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, is a beautician at Lucille's Beauty Shoppe in West Bend. The bridegroom is employed at the Badger Brick company in Barton. He expects to be inducted into the United States army in the near future.

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SUFFERS THIRD BROKEN ARM

Little Suzanne Rosenheimer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rosenheimer, and a third grade pupil in the Kewaskum public school, broke her right arm in a fall Saturday. This was the third time the little girl has suffered a fractured arm. She had previously broken her left arm twice.

EMPLOYED IN INDIANA

Marvin Schaefer, an employee of the Washington County Highway Department, left for Columbus, Ind., where he will be employed for the next two months. He has obtained a new position doing government work at an airport.

VISITING SON IN CAMP

Mrs. Victor Jacky of West Bend and Mrs. Wm. C. Beckhaus left Saturday to visit the latter's son, Pvt. Lloyd Backhaus, 10th Tech. School Squadron Barracks, 372, Lowry Field, No. 2, U. S. Army, at Denver, Colo. Pvt. Beckhaus is attending aviation school.

SPECIALISTS AT THE WISCONSIN COLLEGE

Specialists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are warning Wisconsin farmers whose potatoes are blighted to avoid digging them until the tops dry up or are killed by frost.

Creamery Employees Awarded Treasury Dept. "Bullseye" Flag

Kewaskum Woman's Club Begins 29th Year of Work

The Kewaskum Woman's club began its 29th year of club work when it met at the home of Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, club president, on Oct. 3. The president outlined the club aims and plans for community service for victory.

Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, chairman of the service kit committee, reported that 22 service kits or ditty bags had been sent last April to the Kewaskum boys then in service. Club members served the bags of khaki denim, personalized each bag with the soldier's initials, and filled each one with the following articles: Nylon tooth brush, tooth paste, shaving cream, unguent, comb, deck of cards, memo pad and pencil, chewing gum, sewing kit made by the Girl Scouts and filled with needles, pins, thread, and buttons.

Since last April many more boys have entered the service, so the club is now raising funds with which to provide each additional soldier with a service kit.

A group of fine letters from the boys receiving the bags was read at the meeting. Each one expressed the appreciation of being remembered by those at home, and assured us they are doing their best for us. The Statesman has kindly consented to publish one of these letters each week.

SATURDAY LAST DAY OF COUNTY "SCRAP HARVEST"

The postponed Washington county "scrap harvest" held all this week will be brought to a close Saturday, Oct. 17. All residents of Kewaskum and surrounding community who have not yet turned in their scrap are urged to bring it in Saturday to any of the local depots located at the L. Rosenheimer and A. G. Koch stores and Rex Garage. A 'scrap metals' (except tin cans) and old rubber are wanted. The nation desperately needs this scrap. Do your part for the men going through all hell for us. They can't fight without guns and ammunition. Curbstone collection of scrap was held Thursday and Friday in the village.

WILL SHOW FREE WAR FILMS AT KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL

Free civilian defense movies are to be shown Thursday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock in the Kewaskum high school auditorium. Two pictures entitled "Japs Bomb-United States" and "Midway Coral Sea Battles" will be shown. This is a new series of talking movies on our country's war effort which are being shown throughout Washington county to give a more realistic picture of activities abroad and the safer rules for civilians to follow at home.

A program sponsored by the civilian defense corps of vital interest to all is being arranged and every citizen in both villages and townships is urged to attend. Remember, the movies are free to the public.

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BOMBS BURST ONCE

By Granville Church "It's a Heinkel bomber" And a Heinkel bomber it was, with the American emblem painted on its wings-flying near the Canal Zone! This story, in which a Nazi plot to blast the Canal is nipped in the bud, is as full of action as a machine gun. Read it now— IN THIS PAPER

ON TO VICTORY WITH WAR BONDS. The following organizations, thru their employee payroll deduction plan, are investing 10% or more of their entire payroll in U.S. War Bonds. They have received the highest award that the Treasury Department issues for War Bond participation. (As of October 1, 1942)

Navy Carries War to Japs In Fogbound Aleutian Isles

The Japs are in the Aleutians, where is found the worst and most dangerous flying and sailing weather in the world. However, our navy is after them, and it blasted the main Jap stronghold on Kiska island the very same day the battle for the Solomon islands began.

No attempt will be made here to tell the continuing story of the U. S. navy's heroic efforts to blast the emperor's little brown men from the fog-shrouded islands that lie off Alaska. "The record," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "speaks for itself."

Right: A. J. Isbell, USN, commandant naval air station at Kiska.

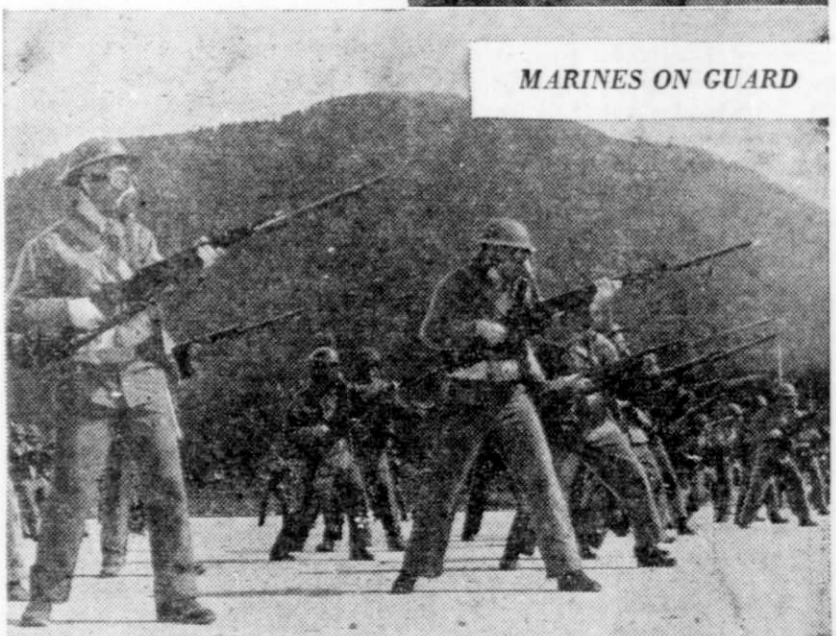


Mike Hodikoff, chief of Aleuts, visits U. S. warship.



Alaska marines at Sitka take "conditioning" hikes weekly, and work out field problems under all weather conditions, as shown in picture above, which was taken in the rain.

Right: Maj. B. M. Coffenberg, USMC, commanding the marines at Sitka, prepares a field message while attending a conference with his officers. All wear water-repellent clothing, gas masks and steel helmets.



MARINES ON GUARD

These men are conditioned for rugged country fighting by weekly hikes.



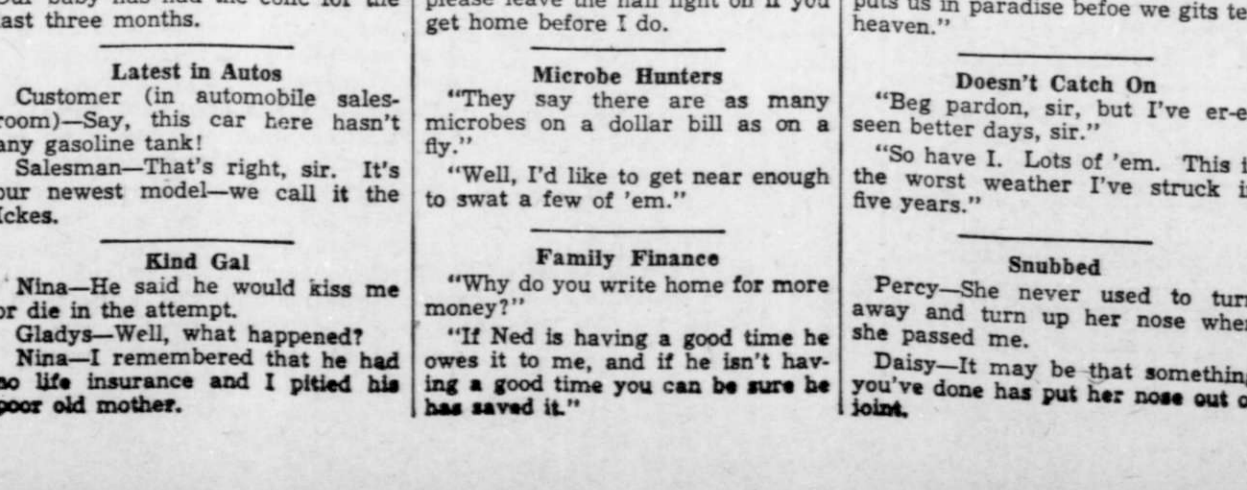
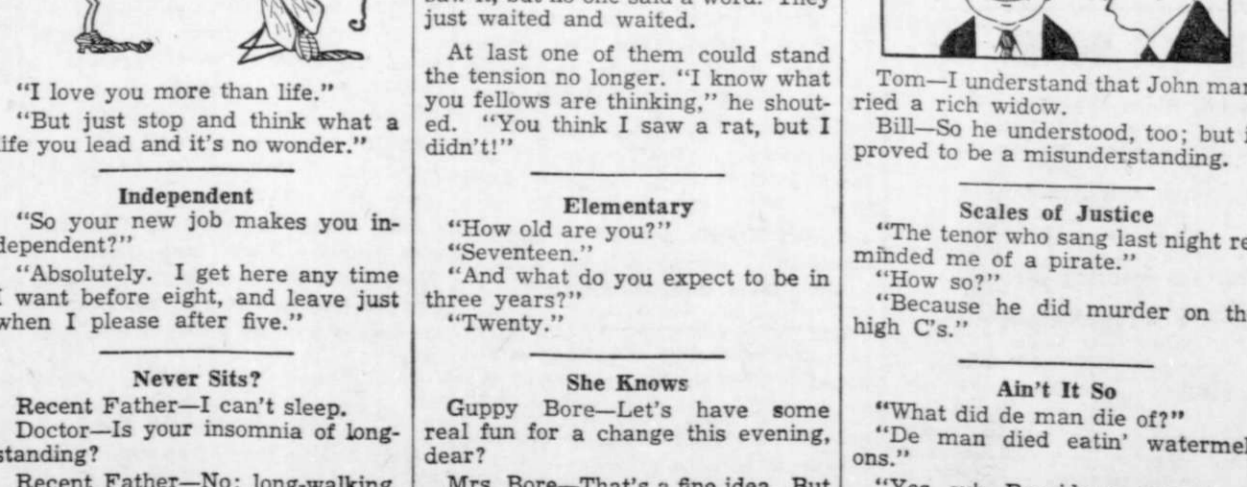
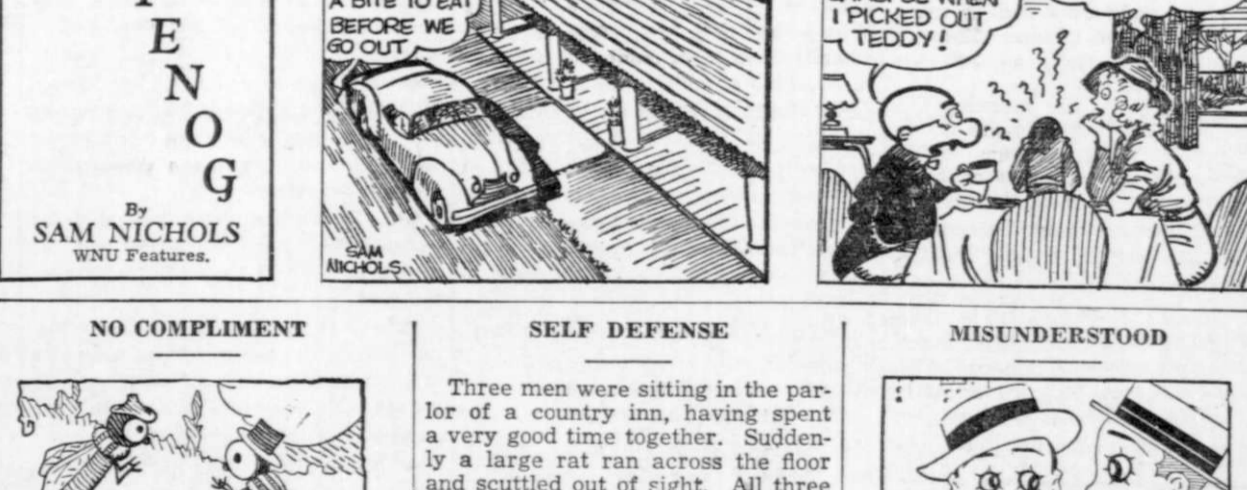
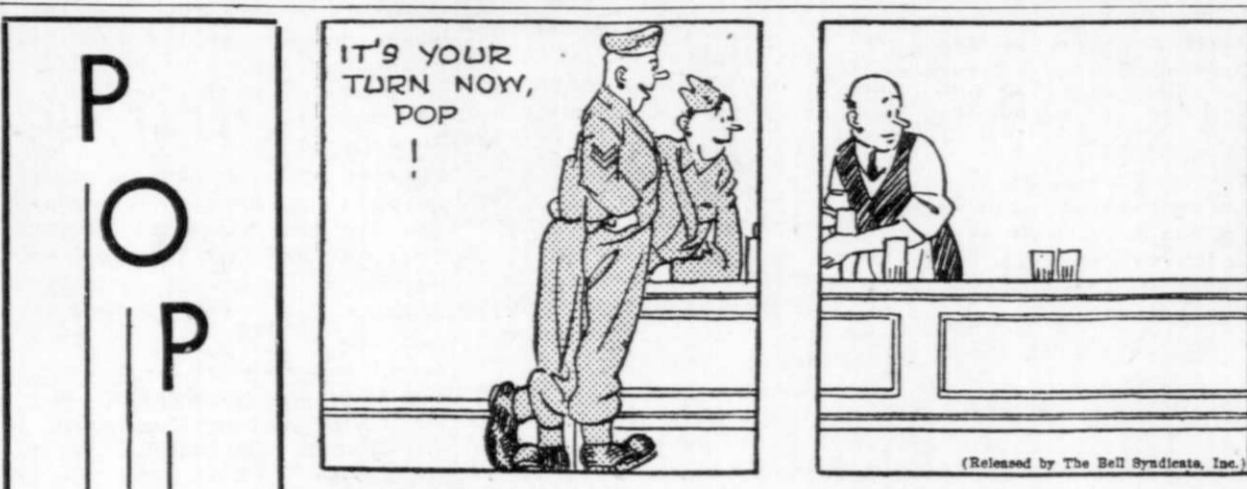
"HERE COME THE 'CATS'!"

U. S. winged "Cats" (Catalinas) hunt Jap rats in Alaska. The Catalinas have been the hero planes in the defense of our northern outpost.

When Buying Plows
Engineers list six points to watch in buying plows: 1. rugged and rigid construction; 2. ample clearance for passage of trash and for accommodation of attachments; 3. plow bottoms of proper size and suited to the soil, speed of plowing, and power available; 4. large collets and moldboards if available; 5. provision for ample and easy adjustment of hitch and attachment; and 6. pressure lubrication for all moving parts.

Glass in the Garage
With tire and gasoline thefts on the upgrade, a good protection for the garage is the substitution of panels of glass blocks for existing windows. Such panels can be made more effective than barred windows. Being translucent, they allow daylight to flow into the interior and diffuse that light throughout the garage. They can be set snugly into the existing frames and cannot be pried open by prowlers in quest of rationed loot.

OUR COMIC SECTION



THE WAR CONTRACT OR 'WHERE AM I?'

Mr. Wimple wanted to find out about a pin. It was a little pin required as part of a gun mechanism. The government needed this type of pin in large quantities in a hurry. Wimple, who made pins, had been told. He had received a letter from the PDQ or something urging him to convert his shop for an all-out production of pins. He replied, asking about a few particulars and got back a letter from the PDQ saying that the BBA now had charge of the matter.

Mr. Wimple decided he had better go to Washington and get things straightened out. He went to the building which housed the BBA to see the chairman, a Mr. Zoofus. He was told to wait in an anteroom. After a few hours a clerk came out and told him that Mr. Zoofus had been assigned to another bureau and that he would have to see a Mr. Bilch. Mr. Bilch was in the office of the PQX or something 15 blocks south, "take your next left."

Mr. Wimple couldn't get a taxi so he walked. At the office of the PQX he was told that Mr. Bilch was in conference with officials of the HQA about a VCB matter. But Mr. Gimpy was present.

"State your business," said the attendant.

"I stated it three hours ago," said Mr. Wimple.

"Oh," said the attendant, "just a minute, please."

He disappeared and came back presently. "Mr. Gimpy took a plane to Oshkosh about an hour ago," he explained. "He left word he couldn't discuss those bolts today."

"Not bolts," corrected Wimple. "Pins!"

"Oh, pins!" exclaimed the attendant. "The man you want to see is Mr. Tookle over at the DPBA. That's in the Effadoofus Building."

He finally reached the Effadoofus Building and found the DPBA headquarters. Mr. Tookle was in. What did he wish to see him about? About pins. Take a chair, please! After a while Mr. Tookle sent out word that he was not prepared to discuss those brass washers yet.

"Pins," groaned Mr. Wimple, "not washers."

Mr. Tookle came out, a little exasperated. "Pins?" he asked. "You don't mean gaskets, do you?"

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple wearily. "I'm Wimple, the pin manufacturer. Maybe this correspondence will clear it all up."

He showed a packet of letters from Washington.

"Oh," said Mr. Tookle, "this is about pins, not ratchets. You will have to see Charlie Zamm. He's co-ordinating that matter. Three miles north, take your left at the ninth traffic light. Good day!"

Mr. Wimple now stole a motorcycle. He was getting desperate and was determined to cover ground more rapidly. He made the next building in fair time. Was Mr. Zamm in? Which Zamm, Charles or Joseph? Charles, he thought. No, Charlie Zamm was in Moscow but Joseph Zamm would be glad to discuss those metal clips with him.

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple. "Take a chair; Mr. Joseph Zamm will be back any minute."

It was pretty dark now. Mr. Wimple was thinking of calling it all off when Mr. Zamm appeared. "Sorry to hold you up," said Zamm. "I'm glad you came down, we need those hub-caps as fast as you can turn 'em out."

"Pins," said Mr. Wimple, weakly. "I thought you were the hub-cap contractor," said Mr. Zamm. "There is some confusion here."

"Nuts," said Mr. Wimple, leaping through the window.

(P. S.—He joined up with the marines. It seemed to be the only way to help win the war without too much delay.)

Some Excuse.
Some think the woolly Hottentot Undoubtedly has gotten hot. From many futile desert charges Toward equatorial mirages; So if in some secluded spot A Hotten-man (or Hotten-tot) Throws in a skinny visionary Who says he is a missionary, I urge that we abhor such pranks For he has drawn so many blanks.

BULL'S-EYE!
"People assume that if a business man is big he's got to be good. That's all wrong. The battle of production has got to be won by the small fellows and by the man with grease under his nails and plenty of 'know-how' between his ears."—Guy Holcomb.

Never was a truer word spoken. The big business man has only one thing on the small business man: he gets to work later, quits earlier and takes twice as long for lunch.

Florida has been put at the bottom of the list in the zones announced for fuel oil distribution. This is about the best ad that state has had this year.

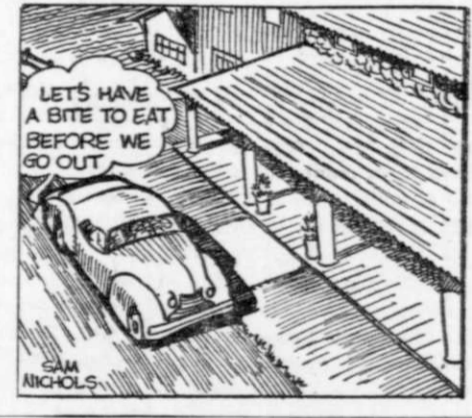
Fuel oil is never needed in the Florida vacation zone, but we wouldn't want to spend a winter there without being able to get some fireplace wood.

The OPA has put a ceiling on checkbooks. Are people still using those things?

POP
By J. Miller Watt



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR
By SAM NICHOLS
WNU Features.



NO COMPLIMENT
"I love you more than life."
"But just stop and think what a life you lead and it's no wonder."

Independent
"So your new job makes you independent?"
"Absolutely. I get here any time I want before eight, and leave just when I please after five."

Never Sits?
Recent Father—I can't sleep.
Doctor—Is your insomnia of long-standing?
Recent Father—No; long-walking. Our baby has had the colic for the last three months.

Latest in Autos
Customer (in automobile sales-room)—Say, this car here hasn't any gasoline tank!
Salesman—That's right, sir. It's our newest model—we call it the Ickes.

Kind Gal
Nina—He said he would kiss me or die in the attempt.
Gladys—Well, what happened?
Nina—I remembered that he had no life insurance and I pitied his poor old mother.

SELF DEFENSE
Three men were sitting in the parlor of a country inn, having spent a very good time together. Suddenly a large rat ran across the floor and scuttled out of sight. All three saw it, but no one said a word. They just waited and waited.
At last one of them could stand the tension no longer. "I know what you fellows are thinking," he shouted. "You think I saw a rat, but I didn't!"

Elementary
"How old are you?"
"Seventeen."
"And what do you expect to be in three years?"
"Twenty."

She Knows
Guppy Bore—Let's have some real fun for a change this evening, dear!
Mrs. Bore—That's a fine idea. But please leave the hall light on if you get home before I do.

Microbe Hunters
"They say there are as many microbes on a dollar bill as on a fly."
"Well, I'd like to get near enough to swat a few of 'em."

Family Finance
"Why do you write home for more money?"
"If Ned is having a good time he owes it to me, and if he isn't having a good time you can be sure he has saved it."

MISUNDERSTOOD
Tom—I understand that John married a rich widow.
Bill—So he understood, too; but it proved to be a misunderstanding.

Scales of Justice
"The tenor who sang last night reminded me of a pirate."
"How so?"
"Because he did murder on the high C's."

Ain't It So
"What did he die of?"
"De man died eatin' watermelons."
"Yes, suh. Providence sometimes puts us in paradise before we gits ter heaven."

Doesn't Catch On
"Beg pardon, sir, but I've er-er seen better days, sir."
"So have I. Lots of 'em. This is the worst weather I've struck in five years."

Snubbed
Percy—She never used to turn away and turn up her nose when she passed me.
Daisy—It may be that something you've done has put her nose out of joint.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE

MOTIFS for baby dresses



These cunning designs are all transfer, 25¢ each, 15 cents for directions and suggestions for use. Send your order to:

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

NO ASPIRIN SAFE
than genuine, pure St. Joseph's World's largest seller at 10¢. 100 large sizes. 36 tablets, 20¢, 100 large sizes.

Movie House Names
One out of every four picture theaters in the States today bears one of the following names: Lyric, Princess, Rialto, State or Strand.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and soothe and heal raw, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to get a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take the way quickly always the cough or you will have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Indiscriminate Defense
The indiscriminate defense right and wrong contracts understanding, while it bars heart.—Junius.

DON'T SUFFERING
from the fiery itch of dry skin. Lingering relief usually follows. Soothing RESINO

Public Property
When a man assumes a trust, he should consider it as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

A FAMILY STANDBY
For Over 60 Years

SCOTT'S EMULSION

A Great Year-Round Tonic

JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps)

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

Scott's Emulsion

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

CHAPTER I

Curt grinned and skimmed over the rest of the letter hurriedly. Lee saw his growing excitement as he straightened in his chair.

"Lee! They're offering me the job of Chief Engineer!" He took a deep breath and went on more slowly, soberly. "But they say the offer's contingent upon residence with family for term of contract. Three years. Of course, if I had the job I'd like to have you and the kids with me, but—"

Lee rose and went around to him, pushing back the table to sit on his knees and look him gravely, misgivingly, in the eyes. Here was a situation to be handled, one to be mopped in bud. It took her a moment to find the right words.

"You'd like that job, wouldn't you, darling?"

It was more statement than question.

He lowered his eyes. "Well, I'd—I'd—yes, sure I would! That'd be a real job! Just think, Lee. Drainage, levees, floodgates, railroad, power plants—all kinds of projects! And honey," his eyes flamed, "a chance to work on that overhead irrigation system I missed out on when we came north."

He broke off again and his eyes went blank to hide, or try to hide, how much this could mean to him.

"Well," he went on carefully, "it'd be something more than this kinder-

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IF YOU happen to be anywhere near where one of the Vox Pop programs is being broadcast, spare no effort to attend it—you'll have a lot of fun, maybe make some money, and see one of our better radio programs in action. Maybe you'll have the pleasure of meeting Parks Johnson, who's a swell guy; you may be lucky enough to meet Mrs. Johnson, who goes along. Before the broadcast Johnson stages stunts with members of the audience, and pays them well for participating. Mrs. Johnson buys the gifts for the women on the program, and rounds up good places for the company to eat. As part of the audience, you'll be part of the program, and have a grand time.

Rosalind Russell's sponsoring Janet Blair with a vengeance! First she convinced Columbia Pictures that Janet was perfect for the title role in "My Sister Eileen"; then she waived the exclusive star clause



JANET BLAIR

In her contract so that Janet could share star billing. Next she took Janet for a tour of the army camps, with the purpose of interesting her soldier brother, George Russell, in the young actress.

Alan Reed spent two months in Hollywood waiting to make a picture that never was started, though he was paid regularly. He collected a typical Hollywood wardrobe—slacks, sports shirts, Mexican huaraches, silver-trimmed belts. Ezra Stone, till recently of "Henry Aldrich," ran into Reed in his Hollywood togs, in New York. "Gee," said he, "you're not even a civilian!"

Young Russell Hoyt, RKO actor, has been trying to make people forget his striking resemblance to Alan Ladd. Now it's got him a job. RKO used him in bits in "Seven Days' Leave" and "Here We Go Again," then had no role for him, so sent him to Paramount for "Lucky Gordon"—he'll play a Ladd henchman who, because of his resemblance to the star, can create alibis for him.

Claudette Colbert probably set a record recently by being a bridesmaid once and a bride twice, all within 24 hours. It was all for Preston Sturges' "The Palm Beach Story"; Claudette's bridegrooms were Joel McCrea and Rudy Vallee, and her stunt as bridesmaid took place when Joel married someone else. She's working now in "No Time for Love!"

In "Somewhere I'll Find You" Keenan Wynn, of the radio's "Shadow" programs, played a soldier who operated a 1918 machine gun which had been blown from its tripod; because of the kickbacks, his shoulder was strapped for two weeks. When he saw the picture in New York, a soldier in front of him said: "Fake! You can't fire a machine gun from that position." Keenan leaned forward and tapped the young man on the shoulder. "Yes you can, brother," said he. "I did it."

When Jack Benny and Mary Livingston first met she was 12, and Jack, calling on her sister, disliked Mary as heartily as she loathed him. He was appearing at a local vaudeville theater, and Mary bribed her pals to maintain complete silence all through his act!

Claudia Morgan, recently signed to play "Andrea Reynolds" on the air serial, "We Love and Learn," couldn't escape the theater; she's the daughter of Ralph Morgan, the niece of Frank, and made her stage debut on Broadway while in her teens. A few years ago she was playing lead roles simultaneously in two Broadway stage hits and in a radio series.

ODDS AND ENDS—Bing Crosby postponed his return to his radio program for a week in order to complete his golfing tour for the benefit of the Red Cross. Metro released "ATCA," a one-reeler depicting the work of the Air Training Corps of America, which is training some 500,000 high school boys in the elements of aeronautics. Olivia de Havilland, born in Tokyo, couldn't accompany the "Princess O'Rourke" company to the airport at Lockheed for location work; all players had to have their birth certificates, and Olivia's happened to be missing. Alexis Smith gave a soldier a lift in her car—ran out of gas and had to borrow a dollar from him to get some.

It's not surprising that Washingtonians bought \$2,322,635 worth of war bonds as admittance to the first showing of Metro's "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," what's astounding is that a movie critic bought a \$1,000 bond to get in!

When invited to be a guest on "We, the People," Col. Harold D. Shannon, who commanded the U. S. marine ground force at the Battle of Midway, said that he'd be glad to; that they used to listen to it out at Midway island.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
REPAINTING A RADIATOR SHOULD BEGIN BY THOROUGH CLEANING

THE first step in repainting a radiator should be to go over it vigorously with a wire brush to remove caked dust, rust and loose paint. This is followed by wiping with turpentine to take off any traces of oil or grease which may have been picked up from the air. Paint that is on firmly can remain; the new finish can go on over it. The bronze and aluminum paints formerly used on radiators have been displaced by oil paints, not only for appearances, but because there is greater radiation than when the radiator is finished with a metallic paint. The finish can be a special enamel made for radiators, or flat wall paint of good quality. Paint should be applied in thin coats, as many as may be necessary to hide the metal. Paint applied in thick coats is much more likely to crack and chip than when the coats are thin. It is important that the radiator be cold when painted, and should remain cold until the paint is thoroughly dry and hard. Paints are likely to darken when heated, for which reason the shade chosen should be lighter than is required to match the trim.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the number of degrees of latitude between the North pole and the equator?
2. A gallon of water spread out in a layer one inch thick will cover how many square feet?
3. What is a homonym?
4. Natives of what place are often called Bluebones?
5. How many dozen are designated by the initials "g.g."?
6. How far is a baseball pitcher's box from the home plate?

The Answers

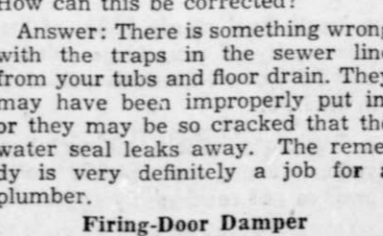
1. Ninety degrees.
2. Two square feet.
3. A word pronounced like another but different in spelling, like "hair" and "hare."
4. Nova Scotia.
5. A great gross consists of 144 dozen.
6. Sixty feet, six inches.

IN THE NAVY they say—

"BOOT" for recruit
"HIT THE DECK" for get on the job
"SMOKING LAMP'S LIT" for smoking permitted
"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 FAR AND AWAY Milder, FOR ONE THING, AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE SWELL!



CAMEL THE POWER OF THE PRESS

Manufacturers and merchants sense the power of the press. Early they began using it to carry their advertising facts and ideas into homes. And they found it a most profitable way in which to tell their story to buyers. And the buyers in turn found it profitable to deal with those who were willing to state in print the values and services they offered.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8219

SHE'LL go places happily, knowing she looks very pretty in this ric rac decorated frock! A low cool neckline ends with a smart button, a panel down the front adds further intriguing fashion interest! The nipped in waist which does wonders for her figure is held firmly by the side shapes which tie in back.

Pattern No. 8219 is made for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 years, short sleeves, requires 2 yards 36-inch material, 4 1/2 yards ric rac braid.

Send your order to:

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

J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK

Sittin' down in Jed's General Store the other day, it was kinda impressed on me that the weaker a fellow's argument is, the stronger the words he uses!

Well, when I get to talkin' about KELLOGG'S PEP and vitamins I don't need any high-powered words. You see, to feel really good you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And while PEP hasn't got 'em all, this swell-tastin' cereal is extra-long in the two that are oftenest extra-short in ordinary meals—B, and D. Try PEP, won't you?



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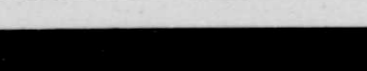
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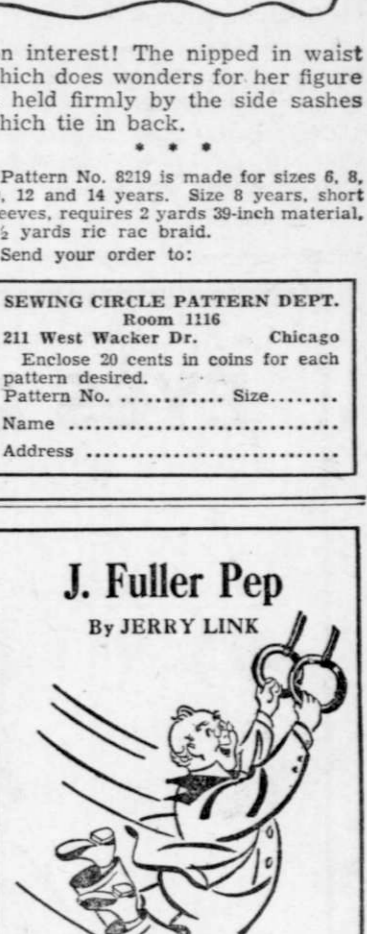
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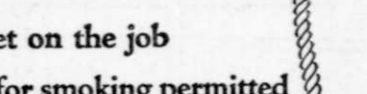
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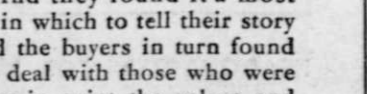
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BEGIN THIS FINE SERIAL TODAY

Read the first installment and look for another absorbingly interesting installment each week. It's a "WNU Superior Serial"—the guarantee of fine fiction.

THE C.B.C. (Bomb Corps) Buy—Savings Bank

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Schutte of Milwaukee spent several days at her cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Braun near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on the Julius Klocke family at Five Corners Sunday afternoon.

A number from here attended the auction sale at the Math. Klumppan farm at Dundee Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn, were Campbellsport callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter of Camp-

bellsport spent Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koepsel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenhilt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and children, Mary Rose and Ellis, of Waucoesa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith visited Sunday evening with the Henry Johnson family near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devine and children, Joan and James, Jr. of Wilmette, Ill., spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest lake.

GRONNENBURG

Corp. Raymond Schindler spent a 3-day furlough at his home here over the week end. He again left for Vienna, where he is stationed.

The St. Michaels C. Y. O. softball team will sponsor a dance on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23. Good music. Don't forget the date. Everybody welcome.

A play, "Look Who's Here," sponsored by the St. Michaels dramatic people, will be presented Sunday evening, Oct. 18. Play starts at 8 p. m. sharp. Dance follows the performance.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

In the Matter of the Estate of Rev. Philip J. Vogt, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of November, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Rev. Edw. Staehling, administrator with will annexed of the estate of Rev. Philip J. Vogt, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 9th, 1942.

By Order of the Court,
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. Bucklin
Administrators' Attys. Judge

County Agent Notes

FARM TERRACE CONSTRUCTION DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY, OCT. 16

A demonstration to show how field terraces can be constructed with an ordinary farm plow was held on the John Walsh farm on Friday, Oct. 16. Farmers could come any time during the day to see the demonstration. Groups were conducted over the farm at 10:00 a. m. and at 1:00 p. m. The laying out of fields in strips for strip cropping was also demonstrated. The John Walsh farm is located on Highway 23 two miles south of Hartford.

tent of prussic acid than the more mature sorghum. In both cases, however, the prussic acid content of the sorghum was found to be low. On the basis of these results it would appear that sorghum which is headed out can be safely ensiled even though it has been frosted.

The prussic acid content of sudan grass and mature sorghum is not increased by freezing. But if favorable weather for growth follows a killing frost in the fall, the sorghum and sudan grass may develop new shoots (suckers) and leaves which may be high in prussic acid, and if pastured or ensiled may cause poisoning.

BANG'S TEST ALL COMMUNITY PASTURE CATTLE

This is the time of the year when livestock that has been kept in community pastures during the summer months is usually returned to the home herd. The community pastures where livestock from several herds are pastured is often a source of infection for Bang's, Septicemia and other livestock diseases. Dr. V. S. Larson, state veterinarian, strongly recommends that all such cattle be Bang's tested before allowed to run with the home herd. It is also advisable to keep such animals separated for a period of two or three weeks for observation. Much financial loss can be avoided if cattle owners will take these precautions when returning cattle from community pastures.

GROW WINTER CHICKS

Poultry meats as well as eggs will be needed to replace "red meats" which are decidedly short at the present time. An increase of 200,000,000 birds or 600,000,000 pounds is requested at present. It also looks as if there would be a raise in the ante for egg production.

FROSTED SORGHUM CAN BE SAFELY ENSILED IF—

"What effect did the recent unseasonal heavy frost have on the prussic acid content of sorghum?" "Can the frosted sorghum be safely ensiled?" These and other questions about the use of sorghum are being asked by many Wisconsin farmers.

In order to answer these questions, samples of several sorghum varieties, which had been frosted and were in various stages of development were collected by the Wisconsin experiment station chemists. Each of the samples was taken into the laboratory at the University of Wisconsin and tested for prussic acid.

The tests showed that immature sorghum was slightly higher in con-

The Milwaukee market quoted White Rock springs in January at 21c; February, 24 1/2c; April, 27 1/2c. A lot of these birds have been shipped by truck from Oklahoma and Arkansas. Wisconsin produced stock has reached the market in better condition. We can well afford to increase the number of such stock.

Chicks can be started in late November or early December. They will be marketed before the brooding equipment is required for the regular replacement run of chicks in April.

Present brooding equipment will safely furnish sufficient heat. Rations may be fortified to avoid rickets and perosis. Wheat, at prevailing prices, will lower feed costs.

What some people have done, others can do. Some farm flock owners in Wisconsin have been producing heavy breed springs out of season at a profit.

Winter brooding is advised for meat only. The practice of year round brooding in order to maintain the laying house at full capacity is certainly not in order on general farms.

E. V. Skalko
Co. Agr. Agent

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Strobel and friends of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.

Miss Rosemary Harbrecht, R. N. of Milwaukee, visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider of Oakfield visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Heider and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Mrs. Lawrence Arndt, son John's and Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels in West Bend.

Mrs. Walter Dallege and daughter Carol of Cedarburg are visiting this week with the Walner Pieper and Gordon Dallege families.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt and her mother, Mrs. Kate Rosenbaum, spent Tuesday in Fond du Lac. The latter remained there for a longer stay.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Strohschein, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Woodruff, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins entertained a large number of relatives and friends at their home Sunday to help them celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kempf and son of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann.



A STORY OF FOREIGN INTRIGUE

"Don't bring your family to San Alejo!" That was the warning Jeff Curtis received from a friend. But the young engineer was already headed for the Caribbean, and neither he nor his brave young wife turned back from the danger, which threatened our hemisphere defense.

Bombs Burst Once
By Granville Church
READ IT IN THIS PAPER

Starting in this Issue

EYES AT WORK



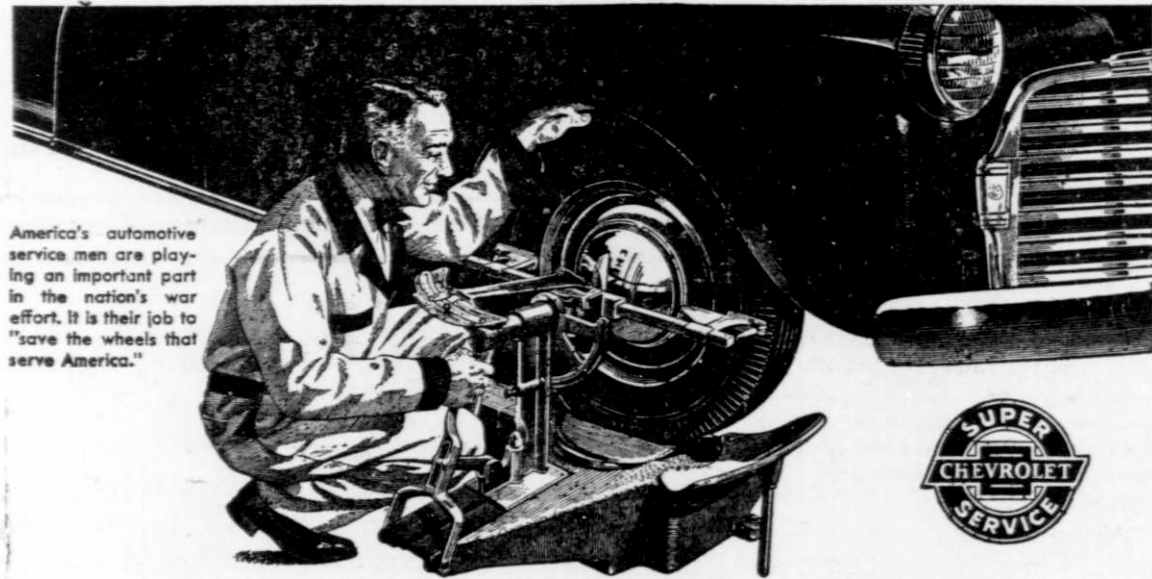
The eyes of America are at work. They require good light. Women are busy with sewing, knitting and other activities all necessary for victory. Much of this work requires close vision and causes great eyestrain. Therefore — whenever you use your eyes for close work — be sure you have proper light.

Good eyesight is a national asset — protect that asset with good light.

BUY WAR BONDS

Get Your Scrap in the Fight

WISCONSIN Gas & Electric Co.



America's automotive service men are playing an important part in the nation's war effort. It is their job to "save the wheels that serve America."

The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA" by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions: MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE than to any other dealer organization

Just how important the automotive mechanic's work is to the nation will be clear to all who consider the following facts:

- Automobiles and trucks form the sole practicable means of transportation for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation;

54,000 communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.

- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; 67% of farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- More than 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming and outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities — and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving our 54,000 communities not reached by railroads.

The automotive mechanic—the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of K. M. A.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Honeck & Sons, Inc., Kewaskum

MILLERS
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Dependable and Reasonable
A Completely Equipped Funeral Home

"Everybody's Talking"

"C'mon in, Pal...I'll treat you to a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Wanted DEAD STOCK

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

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

We have just received a supply of **Fancy Dry Yellow Corn**

Get your supply now at **\$1.75 per cwt.**

Gadow Milling Company
Phone 86 BARTON

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—House in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1 p

FOR RENT—169-acre farm, 112 acres under plow. Inquire of Wm. Guth. Kewaskum. 10-9-1f

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

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

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

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Voim spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mrs. Helen Jung of West Bend spent a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Minnie Pielshman and daughter Ruth were Milwaukee callers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung and family visited with the Alvin Wiesner family at St. Kilian.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and Mrs. A. Schmitt visited relatives at Allenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls visited with the Elmer Struensee family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu and

PASTOR'S FATHER DIES

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent from Friday until Monday at Buffalo, Minn., and on Sunday attended the funeral of the former's father, Charles Strohschein, there. Mrs. Chas. Strohschein returned home with Rev. and Mrs. and will spend an indefinite stay here.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and family visited relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and son visited with relatives at Little Chute.

Tom Marchant of Rosendale called on Wayne Marchant and family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with the Haug brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt of Milwaukee visited with Fred Borchert and family Saturday.

Miss Joan Krueger of Oshkosh visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer at Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Litscher of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schiefel and family of West Bend called on Fred Schiefel and family Sunday evening.

Jake Harter left Sunday for Wabeno to attend the funeral of his brother, Joe, which was held Monday morning.

WAUCOUSTA

Ruth Bauman of Calvary is visiting at the Almon Forest home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kretlow of Fond du Lac were callers here Sunday.

Carol and Corrine Strohschein of Dundee spent the week end with Lucille Butzke.

Harold Brown, who was inducted in to the Army Sept. 29th, is now at Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Matilda Steiner of Neenah and Mrs. Henry Spoerl of Campbellsport visited relatives here Monday.

Mrs. J. Reimer and daughter, Mrs. Waldschmidt and daughters, Irene and Elaine, and Jeanette Esser of Campbellsport were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper and family spent Sunday evening at the Art. Bauman home in this town of Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schumacher and grandson, Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauman and son Roger of Kewaskum were guests at the Ervin Roehl home Sunday.

Wisconsin's 2,000,000 apple trees are producing a 60 per cent crop this year.

Most WOMEN "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 Suffer Daily At This Time

If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, restless, at times, suffer from headaches, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities" — Try Lydia Pinkham's Compound — made especially for women — famous for relieving all these distressing symptoms which may be relieved faster than anything else — effective for younger women, too — live monthly chronic. Thousands of women report Lydia Pinkham's Compound from your druggist. Point in direction. WRITE TODAY.

Verna Strobel accompanied Mrs. Jack Haug to Oconomowoc Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kase and daughter, Mrs. Wm. W. W. drew Strobel of New Paltz, N. Y. to Sunday evening with the Pinkham family.

Miss Regina Thill and Mrs. Uelmen and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Schiefel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thill and family of Milwaukee, Mr. Finkler of Milwaukee, Mrs. Marc Vogelsang and Mrs. Barton visited with Mrs. Thill and family Sunday evening.

IGA Grocery Specials

| | |
|----------------------------|--------|
| NUCKET FLOUR, 5 lb. sack | \$1.55 |
| COOKIES, 35c | |
| MILK, 49c | |
| BEAN MEATS, 21c | |
| PAPER, 15c | |
| MATCHES, 14c | |
| ROLLED OATS, 20c | |
| CAKE FLOUR, 17c | |
| ISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 28c | |
| CREAM SHORTENING, 65c | |
| WHOLE GRAIN CORN, 15c | |
| CORN FLAKES, 15c | |

JOHN MARX

FLOUR AND FEED PRICES REDUCED

Queen Hard Spring Wheat Patent, bbl. \$6.90
 Queen Hard Spring Wheat Patent, 98lb. 3.45
 Queen Hard Spring Wheat Patent, 49lb. 1.75
 Light Rye Flour, per 24 1/2 lbs. .65
 Upon furnish your own sack 30c a barrel less,
 prices subject to market change after October 24, 1942.

While the Supply Lasts

Wheat Bran, \$32.00 per ton bulk
 Rye Middlings, \$25.00 per ton bulk

MILLING CO.

BARTON, WIS.

STATESMAN

W. J. BARBECK, Publisher
 W. J. BARBECK, Editor

Subscription rates on application.
 Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial Association
 Active Member

THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 16, 1942

WOMEN'S BIDDLE AGE

38-52
 Suffer Distress At This Time

Lydia Pinkham's Compound
 made especially for helping women
 to this functional health.

regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound
 pound helps build up
 against such annoyances
 which may bring you
 than anything else. Also
 women to
 cramps.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pochs and family, Betty Krebbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and daughter Eleanor of Ashford visited the Bernard Sell family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra attended the funeral of Mrs. Ramthun's grandmother, Mrs. C. Sneezby, at Waukegan, Ill. last Friday.

—Pvt. and Mrs. Sylvester Harter, Mrs. Jacob Harter and daughter Dorothy visited Monday evening with Sister Adelaide at St. Agnes convent Fond du Lac.

—The Misses Patricia Buss and Charlotte Romaine, who were employed in the office at the Kewaskum Creamery company, resigned their positions the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and sons and the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Berg of Campbellsport visited the Ed. Berg family at Ashford.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, Mrs. E. M. Romaine and Mrs. Louis Brandt were to Milwaukee Saturday to visit the Harvey Brandt family.

—Pvt. and Mrs. Sylvester Harter, Mrs. Jacob Harter and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Henry Lenz and Albon Nist, spent Tuesday evening with the Waltenigh family at Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Papke and daughter Mary, Mrs. Anna Hass, August Hanst and daughter Harriet of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Katherine Klug and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rineking and family, Conrad Rineking and Miss Emma Gretha of Sheboygan Falls were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary.

—Mrs. Hannah Burrow returned home Sunday after a stay of six weeks at the home of Mrs. Chas. Guth in Milwaukee. The latter came with her to spend a week or two with Mrs. Burrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust. Schaefer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert.

—Ben Merwin of Abbotsford spent Monday and Tuesday with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remmel, and children. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Merwin who had spent a week here.

—The Statesman office was favored with a pleasant call by Orland Loomis of Mauston. Progressive can didate for governor, on Tuesday afternoon while in Kewaskum in the interest of his campaign.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voelschau, Miss Amelia Voelschau of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost, daughter Marcella and son Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday as guests of the Wilmer Prost family.

—The following spent Sunday night at the Jacob Harter home: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, Mrs. Theresa Schill and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Mrs. Henry Lenz of the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger and daughter Ann were to Neshkoro Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Isabelle Yeska of that place and Sgt. Al Muckerhelde of Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muckerhelde of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenwald and daughter June, Mrs. Lou Manplin and son Jimmy, Mrs. Elizabeth Bastian and daughter Nancy, all of Milwaukee and Mrs. Dorothea Manthel of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and family.

—Gordon Felix of Wausau and John Felix of Edgar stopped off to visit their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, while enroute to Milwaukee where Gordon took his physical examination for induction into the army and John obtained information regarding enlistment in the signal corps.

—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. 4-1917

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family of this village, Mrs. Anita Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klein and daughter, Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klumb of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich and family of Richfield were Sunday guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener, at Batavia.

—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and Mrs. William Guenther motored to Stevens Point last Thursday to call for the former's daughter, Miss Kathleen, student at the Stevens Point State Teachers college, who returned with them to spend a brief vacation at her home during the teachers' convention at Wausau. Mrs. Schaefer and Miss Lillie Wausau took Kathleen back as far as Waupun Sunday, from where she accompanied a college girlfriend back to Stevens Point.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Thille Zelmert and son Arnold. On Saturday the Zelmerts accompanied the Schneiders to Menasha where they visited at the Ed. F. Smith home until Monday. On their way home they called Monday at the home of Mrs. Ed. F. Smith, who is confined on St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following an appendicitis operation. Miss Smith is a student nurse at the St. Agnes School of Nursing.

PRODUCTION COUNTS

in the FEEDLOT, too!

The hog is the No. 1 war food animal—as important to victory as tanks and planes. Get your hogs to market big and early—and lots of 'em!

COME IN—See Us About These PURINA SUPPLEMENTS

PURINA SOW and PIG CHOW

... built to produce big litters of heavy pigs. Good with your grain to make a real producing ration for the sow and her pigs.

PURINA HOG CHOW

... balances your grain to put on pounds quick and thick—to help you get to market early.

WORM PIGS AT 10 WEEKS OF AGE with PURINA PIG-SULES

Don't let large roundworms rob you of fast growing pork pigs. Pig-Sules will get 'em out—keep 'em out. Cost less than 3¢ a pig. Put a pig to worm a pig!

Buy War Bonds First

—THEN—

ATTEND OUR SUPER 68th ANNIVERSARY Sale

Two Floors of Bargains

FREE GROCERIES

Come in and ask how to win.

FREE \$25.00 WAR BONDS

Given Saturday, Oct. 24th

Come in and ask how you can win one of these Bonds, SALE EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK.

SAVE NOW AT THIS SALE

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Operators of Farm Trucks Require War Certificates

COUNTY COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO ASSIST IN FILING APPLICATIONS; OCTOBER 22-24 NATIONAL REGISTRATION DAYS

A recent order of the Office of Defense Transportation makes it necessary for all operators of farm trucks to have a certificate of war necessity. The secretary of agriculture has given full authority in granting these certificates. The order becomes effective on Nov. 15, 1942.

Guido Schroeder, chairman of the Washington County USDA War board announced that a meeting of the war board was held on Oct. 13 to choose a farm transportation committee.

The committee is composed of the chairman of the county USDA War board or a member of the county AAA committee designated by him as chairman, two farmers, one trucker, and one farm supply dealer.

Oct. 22, 23 and 24 have been designated as national farm truck registration days. At this time, farmers wishing to secure the necessary certificates may contact their county transportation committee for assistance in filling out their applications.

"Certificates of war necessity" must be obtained by operators of the following vehicles: all types of trucks and other rubber-tired vehicles propelled or drawn by mechanical power and built or rebuilt primarily for the purposes of transporting property, except motorcycles, as well as all motor vehicles used in the transportation of passengers or which are available for public rental, including ambulances and private passenger cars are not included. Approximately 1,500,000 of the vehicles affected by the transportation order are used in transporting farm products and supplies.

Application blanks and instructions on how to fill certificates out are being mailed by the ODT to every person registered in 1942 as the owner of a truck, bus, taxicab, ambulance, hearse, jitney, or other motor vehicle available for public rental. ODT will announce when mailings to particular states and counties are computed. Any owner who does not receive an application blank when these announcements are made should apply to the nearest ODT field office. These are listed in the "Instructions for Preparing Application for Certificate of War Necessity" sent to each owner.

All farmers and truckers hauling farm products from the farm and supplies to the farm may obtain assistance from their county transportation committee in filling out their applications. Remember, Oct. 22, 23 and 24 have been designated as national farm truck registration days when members of the committee and volunteer workers will be enrolled for this work.

SOCIALS

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

SILVER WEDDING

Mrs. Wm. Shaper, her daughter, Mrs. Sutter, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Carolla and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Becker of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of West Bend visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker here Sunday and together they motored to Armstrong where they were guests of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheim, members of the Kewaskum Woman's club, attended the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs at Neenah-Menasha on Wednesday and Thursday.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name communion Sunday. Confessions will not be heard Saturday afternoon until after 4 o'clock. Mass at St. Bridget's at 10 o'clock. This is mission Sunday and the collection will be for the missions. The envelopes for membership in the Society of the Propagation of the Faith should be placed in the collection box this Sunday.

Because of possible future difficulties in transportation an attempt is being made to organize a choir of ladies living in the village so that they can more easily be present for the weekly practice. Ladies who might like to join should give their names to Sister Amanda so plans for practice can be made.

The monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Aitar society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22, at the school hall starting at 8 p. m. sharp. This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Killan's congregation, St. Killan, 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. Reservations the date, Oct. 18, and go to St. Killan.

CREAMERY EMPLOYEES' DANCE

A dance sponsored by the employees of the Kewaskum Creamery company will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House on Saturday, Oct. 24. Music by The Happy Harmonizers, all girl orchestra. Admission 30c, including tax. Everybody welcome.

HOT PLATE LUNCHEON

Members of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas Ladies' Aid extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the hot plate luncheon and fancy work sale Wednesday, Oct. 25th, beginning at 5 p. m. in the church basement. Admission for adults 35c, children 25c.

Operators of Farm Trucks Require War Certificates

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Be Fair To Our Local Merchants!

Trade Here At Home

War-time places a strain on nearly every business. Merchants are facing increasingly difficult problems. So it is doubly important right now that everyone be loyal to our own people and buy here at home.

You'll get good merchandise at fair prices... you'll save tires and gasoline... you'll help your friend and neighbor stay in business when you trade here at home.

Let's all do everything we can to help each other here on the home front.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THIRTIETH WEDDING DANCE

All are invited to attend the 30th wedding anniversary dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath at the Kewaskum Opera House Saturday, Oct. 17. Old time music. Admission 30c, tax included. 10-9-29

DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, Sunday, Oct. 18. Music by Al's Melody Kings. Admission 40c, tax included. Dance every Sunday night.—Henry Suess, proprietor.

Clear Vision

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store

Established 1906

Local Markets

| | |
|----------------|-----------|
| Barley | 78c-11.00 |
| Beans in trade | 5c |
| Wool | 44 & 46c |
| Calf hides | 10c |
| Cow hides | 10c |
| Horse hides | 15.90 |
| Eggs | 27-37-40c |

LIVE POULTRY

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Leghorn hens | 13c |
| Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. | 18 & 20c |
| Roosters | 14c |
| Colored ducks | 12c |
| Old ducks | 12c |
| Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs. | 20c |
| Heavy broilers, white rocks | 23c |
| Heavy broilers, band rocks | 22c |
| Young ducks, white | 15c |

Sworn Statement

of the Ownership, Management, etc. required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Statesman published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1942.

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

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
 Publisher—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.
 Editor—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
 Managing Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.
 Business Manager—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

2. That the owner is: D. J. Harbeck

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

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

ADS BRING RESULTS!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

1943 Farm Goals to Be Biggest Ever; U. S. Increases Strength in Pacific As Air-Naval Forces Blast Japanese; Nazis: 'No Need to Take Stalingrad'

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.



A secret landing by American forces in the Andeanof group of the Aleutian islands made it possible to establish an airfield from which planes could blast Japanese positions on Kiska island. The above photo shows American troops in a "bucket brigade" passing supplies ashore from a small boat.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Yank Power Grows

The Japs learned a lesson about American air and naval strength in the Pacific when five of their ships including a heavy cruiser were damaged by a U. S. aircraft carrier task force which pierced Nipponese defenses at Shortland island in the north Solomons. In addition, an air field was blasted at Bougainville, main Jap air base, and numerous aircraft destroyed.

A navy communique reported that the Japs were caught by surprise and the American operation was carried out without loss of men or equipment.

Besides the heavy cruiser, the American battle score against the Jap forces included one transport damaged by heavy bombs, one sea-plane tender and two cargo ships damaged by light bombs.

In New Guinea, the advance of the tough Australian troops continued over the Owen Stanley mountains which the Japs had penetrated weeks before.

Although craggy trails had prevented swift movement, the Australians had cleared the enemy before them and had removed the threat of a Jap surge that once had pierced to within 32 miles of strategic Port Moresby.

A communique issued by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia disclosed that the Allies' New Guinea advance had been made "with practically no loss."

"Information from native carriers who deserted the Jap forces plus reports from our own patrols, indicates the retreating Japs were exhausted, living on short rations and badly needing supplies," the communique reported.

Much of the Australian success was said to be due to a constant air attack on Japanese supply lines.

FARM GOALS:

Boosted for 1943

A nation-wide wartime roundup next spring, reminiscent of the days of 1918, loomed as the U. S. department of agriculture drew up tentative production goals calling for even greater acreages and output of most farm products than was requested under the record 1942 production.

The goals for all farm crops but three—wheat, short staple cotton and commercial vegetables—were set higher than for 1942. Corn and other feed grains, beans, peas, peanuts, potatoes, sugar beets, hemp and vegetables for processing were given the green light. So were production goals for cattle, hogs, dairy products, poultry and eggs.

With less manpower, machinery and other facilities to operate with, farmers had their work cut out for them. Moreover, the needs of the armed forces and the Allies, particularly Russia, were said to be much greater than had been expected a few weeks before.

If 1943 farm goals are not reached, civilian consumers will have to tighten their belts. Consumer rationing was to be inaugurated January 1, but civilians had already been asked to limit meat consumption to 2 1/2 pounds weekly.

A possibility remained that sooner or later, butter, cheese, cooking fats, vegetable oils, eggs, poultry and canned fruits and vegetables would be placed in the same category as meat.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

NEW YORK: Supplies of tea on hand in the United States are sufficient to meet present restricted demands for the next six or seven months, Benjamin Wood, managing director of the Tea bureau, declared. Wood said estimated stocks were 28 to 29 million pounds, enough to carry the nation well into 1943, under quota regulations restricting tea sales 50 per cent.

WASHINGTON: If you eat meat in a restaurant you should count that in as part of your weekly quota of 2 1/2 pounds if you want to live up to the voluntary meat-rationing program, the Office of War Information stated. And if you feed pork, beef, veal, lamb or mutton to your dog, the OWI said, "you should in fairness subtract them from your personal allowance for the week. No allowances for pets were included in estimating the fair weekly share for civilians when the voluntary rationing plan was evolved to aid the war effort.

RUSSIA:

Stalingrad Checkmate

Unnoticed at the start, Marshal Timoshenko's counteroffensive, begun far up the northern arm of the Don river in the vicinity of Kletskaya, had moved forward. Its object was to draw off German striking power from the Stalingrad area.

Timoshenko had struck first, in a 50-mile area between the Don and Volga northwest of Stalingrad and had extended his forces southwest to the German flank.

That Timoshenko's strategy had worked was indicated by a significant statement on the Berlin radio which announced that the Germans would abandon frontal attacks on Stalingrad and destroy what was left of the city with heavy artillery. "It is no longer necessary to send German infantry and assault engineers into the battle," the announcement said. "The finishing touches will now be entrusted to heavy artillery and dive bombers."

Observers noted that the German announcement was reminiscent of propaganda covering the Nazi withdrawal a year ago from Rostov, when the Russians gained their first victory of the war.

Southward, in the Caucasus the Nazis had succeeded in advancing in the Mozdok area, while Rumanian reinforcements were reported pushing southward from the German-held Black sea base of Novorossisk.

WAR COSTS: 210 Million Daily

War costs will exceed 210 million dollars a day by January 1, 1943, according to figures based on revised calculations by Budget Director Harold Smith. Mr. Smith's estimates placed total war spending at 78 billion dollars in the current fiscal year which will end June 30, 1943.

The budget director's upward estimate was about 25 billions more than President Roosevelt's figures last January and eight billions more than a previous calculation by Smith.

Increased expenditures for all war purposes would make it necessary for the treasury to borrow approximately \$60,300,000,000 from the public during the current fiscal year.

LABOR: Lewis Divorces CIO

Labor leaders and politicians had long awaited the formal secession of the United Mine Workers of America from the CIO. Bushy-browed UMW Chief John L. Lewis kept his own counsel, but chose a dramatic moment for the divorce.

The occasion was the miners' annual convention at Cincinnati. Brusely warning the delegates that he would no longer remain in the union's president if it remained in the CIO, Lewis obtained unanimous consent to withdraw. A committee report urging the separation charged the CIO with failure to pay a \$1,850,000 debt to the UMW and denounced alleged attacks by CIO officers on Lewis.

The convention action merely gave public recognition to a situation that had existed for months. Lewis and Philip Murray, CIO president, were feuding after a friendly of years standing. Murray, a former miner and vice president of UMW, had been "read out" of the union, last spring.

MELBOURNE: Australian chorus girls must be over 45 years of age, according to a recent government order. The age limit is one of the new "austerity" restrictions in force in the Australian commonwealth. Able-bodied women under 45 years of age should be in jobs "that contribute more directly to the war effort," the government feels. Hence the new theatrical restriction.

REYKJAVIK: At the suggestion of the United States, Iceland has deferred a proposed immediate determination of her union with Denmark, whereby she would become a full-fledged republic. Under the terms of the Danish-Icelandic act of union mutually approved in 1918, Iceland, a sovereign, entirely self-governed state, may sever the last vestiges of centuries-old ties with Denmark when the interstate treaty expires December 31, 1943. Olafur Thors, Iceland's prime minister, urged against the treaty's "premature abrogation."

ALEUTIANS:

Japs Fold Tents

As mysteriously as they first appeared, Japanese forces disappeared from the two westernmost Aleutian islands, a navy communique revealed. The two islands abandoned were Attu and Agattu, lying close together nearly 200 miles from Kiska.

Heavy bombing by American aircraft which destroyed most of the Japanese buildings on the two islands was cited as a reason for the withdrawal.

The Japs still held a foothold on Kiska island, but Yankee flyers made their tents precarious. Army heavy bombers operating from the newly acquired American bases in the Aleutians blasted Jap-held positions on Kiska in repeated raids.

The islands of Attu and Agattu were originally seized by the Japs shortly after the Aleutian campaign opened last June.

SCANDINAVIA:

Headache for Nazis

Germany's influence in the Scandinavian countries had been weakening. This was evident when a general election in Sweden when a returned a record number of Communist, anti-Nazi delegates to the national assembly. It was evident, too, in frequent peace feelers from war-plagued Finland. Thus when rioting and disorders broke out against the Axis overlords in Norway and Denmark, few observers were surprised.

Switzerland was the Nazi action in countering with force the Scandinavian threat. The Germans proclaimed a state of emergency in central Norway from the seaport of Trondheim to the Swedish border. Reprisal executions followed. Reports from Copenhagen said tension had mounted to fever heat because of clashes resulting from the "overbearing and provocative" attitude of the volunteer pro-Nazi "Free Corps."

The Nazi radio gave official confirmation of Scandinavian unrest by announcing that the Norwegian emergency was proclaimed because of recent sabotage attempts "which if they had succeeded would have endangered Norway's supply system."

Perhaps, under current stress and strain, everybody is working the other side of the street. But there are, encouraging precedents. Toybee Hall of London, around the turn of the century, was comparable. While it flushed many doctrinaires and ephemeral dreams, it stirred much honest discussion and helped induce social responsibility both in British labor and industry.

Lucius N. Littauer, the glove magnate of Gloversville and New York city, who established the above school of business administration, was 83 years old last January. When he endowed the school with \$2,250,000 in 1938, he said it was to be "administered in the cause of better understanding among all mankind. He was graduated from Harvard 63 years ago, picked up his father's glove business, and in practical business administration, learned much of the interdependent problems of labor and industry.

FERENC HUSARHELYI, distinguished Hungarian biochemist, reconditioned, and re-energized Benito Mussolini. We had lunch with him recently. We gathered that, in the case of I. Duce and certain other European careerists he wished he had just let nature take its course. He's against the dictators.

He came here three years ago and has been revitalizing and restimulating Greta Garbo, Alice Marble, Elisabeth Bergner, Antoine de Paris, Jessica Dragonette, Gabriel Pascal and other eminent persons who may safely be revived without any danger of their becoming Frankenstein's. At luncheon, he extolled sauerkraut as an energy builder. The fact is that sauerkraut had a lot to do with upping Horthy and ousting Mr. Vassarhelyi.

When Horthy was a minor naval officer, the men in the fleet went on strike, saying they would rather be shot than eat another yard of sauerkraut. Disobeying the orders of his commander, Horthy seized a cruiser and made the sailors eat sauerkraut, days on end, at the point of a gun. Its inspiring effects were such that Horthy was rewarded by being made chief admiral of the fleet. He ate still more sauerkraut and reached out and grabbed the country.

Mr. Vassarhelyi's career is one of the most unique in the backwash of the first World War, lying as it does in the overlapping zone of politics and dietetics. He thinks food has a profound and collective effect on individual and collective human behavior and that scientists will some day read history in terms of starches and proteins. His political career came to a peak in a dramatic climax in 1917, when he helped ease out the monarchy and bring in the liberal Count Karolyi as premier.

Mr. Vassarhelyi is 70, trim and erect, clear-skinned and hard as nails. He ascribes this to the fact that he practices what he preaches. He thinks a democratized Danubian federation will shape up after the war, and that Europe will be reorganized on sound economic and biological foundations. Roughly, these two fields of interest have filled his life, but he puts the main stress on the latter. Much devastating human activity he thinks may be traced to food poisoning.

After his graduation in medicine from the University of Budapest, Mr. Vassarhelyi turned from biochemistry to journalism and in six years in politics and diplomacy, sci-ence became his avocation. With the increasing tensions and dangers of the Horthy regime, he turned again to science and in many years of research developed the novel method of hormone therapy which he employs in New York. Hormones are introduced in the body in animal extracts, rather than by the more orthodox chemical processes. He came to this country in 1939.

ROBERT P. PATTERSON, Warms of Nazi rumor factory.

as inferior died away in the face of actual performance," he said. "In the days to come Hitler will redouble his efforts to divide the nations now united against him. In this task he will make use of the rumor mongers among us.

"His agents will spread stories in the United States and Canada that will reflect on Britain. In Britain his agents will spread the story that Americans are not interested in fighting, but are doing their part in making money out of the war. And he will try to alienate us from Russia."

Mr. Patterson said that production of armaments for the Allied nations will cut deeper and deeper into production of civilian goods and require suspension of many peacetime standards of hours and working conditions.

SNUB VICHY: Urges Ex-Vichy

Even as Pierre Laval imposed a 150,000 franc work for the delivery of war factories, Walter Edge, former American ambassador to France, urged withdrawal of U. S. recognition of the Vichy government. Such action, he said, would signify 95 per cent of the French people behind the United Nations.

Emphasizing that he was speaking as a private citizen, Edge said it was "unfortunate that the government seems to feel it necessary to continue recognition of the Vichy regime."

"There may be many things that warrant continued recognition that I know nothing about," he declared, "but only a small percentage of the French people are in sympathy with the Vichy government. It must be discouraging to the majority to see their overlords recognized by this country."

AXIS MURDERERS: Swift execution for cold-blooded Axis executioners was promised by President Roosevelt when he declared the United States was prepared to cooperate with its allies in establishing a United Nations commission, to investigate and punish war crimes and Axis nations.

A just and sure punishment will be meted out to "ringleaders responsible for the organized murder of thousands of innocent persons and the commission of atrocities," a White House statement declared.



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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—We know a broker, a Harvard graduate, who didn't so much as scalp an eighth for over a year. He salvaged enough of it to buy a pair of overalls, went to New Jersey and got a job with Bendix Aviation. He has had a raise in pay and says the house percentage against a man at a work bench is far less than in Wall Street. It is one of many instances of the infiltration of Harvard, and Ivy league associates, into the ranks of skilled labor.

It works both ways. At the suggestion of trade unions, Harvard opens a nine-months trade union fellowship course for labor organization men selected by their unions. They propose to build a bridge between labor and industry, in the seminar sponsored by the Harvard Business School, the Littauer School of Public Administration and the Harvard Department of Economics. Fifteen men begin the course.

Perhaps, under current stress and strain, everybody is working the other side of the street. But there are, encouraging precedents. Toybee Hall of London, around the turn of the century, was comparable. While it flushed many doctrinaires and ephemeral dreams, it stirred much honest discussion and helped induce social responsibility both in British labor and industry.

Lucius N. Littauer, the glove magnate of Gloversville and New York city, who established the above school of business administration, was 83 years old last January. When he endowed the school with \$2,250,000 in 1938, he said it was to be "administered in the cause of better understanding among all mankind. He was graduated from Harvard 63 years ago, picked up his father's glove business, and in practical business administration, learned much of the interdependent problems of labor and industry.

FERENC HUSARHELYI, distinguished Hungarian biochemist, reconditioned, and re-energized Benito Mussolini. We had lunch with him recently. We gathered that, in the case of I. Duce and certain other European careerists he wished he had just let nature take its course. He's against the dictators.

He came here three years ago and has been revitalizing and restimulating Greta Garbo, Alice Marble, Elisabeth Bergner, Antoine de Paris, Jessica Dragonette, Gabriel Pascal and other eminent persons who may safely be revived without any danger of their becoming Frankenstein's. At luncheon, he extolled sauerkraut as an energy builder. The fact is that sauerkraut had a lot to do with upping Horthy and ousting Mr. Vassarhelyi.

When Horthy was a minor naval officer, the men in the fleet went on strike, saying they would rather be shot than eat another yard of sauerkraut. Disobeying the orders of his commander, Horthy seized a cruiser and made the sailors eat sauerkraut, days on end, at the point of a gun. Its inspiring effects were such that Horthy was rewarded by being made chief admiral of the fleet. He ate still more sauerkraut and reached out and grabbed the country.

Mr. Vassarhelyi's career is one of the most unique in the backwash of the first World War, lying as it does in the overlapping zone of politics and dietetics. He thinks food has a profound and collective effect on individual and collective human behavior and that scientists will some day read history in terms of starches and proteins. His political career came to a peak in a dramatic climax in 1917, when he helped ease out the monarchy and bring in the liberal Count Karolyi as premier.

Mr. Vassarhelyi is 70, trim and erect, clear-skinned and hard as nails. He ascribes this to the fact that he practices what he preaches. He thinks a democratized Danubian federation will shape up after the war, and that Europe will be reorganized on sound economic and biological foundations. Roughly, these two fields of interest have filled his life, but he puts the main stress on the latter. Much devastating human activity he thinks may be traced to food poisoning.

After his graduation in medicine from the University of Budapest, Mr. Vassarhelyi turned from biochemistry to journalism and in six years in politics and diplomacy, science became his avocation. With the increasing tensions and dangers of the Horthy regime, he turned again to science and in many years of research developed the novel method of hormone therapy which he employs in New York. Hormones are introduced in the body in animal extracts, rather than by the more orthodox chemical processes. He came to this country in 1939.

Washington Digest

Civilians Aid War Effort

Being Frugal With Coal and Oil for Home Heating, and Also Not Buying More Than Your Weekly Meat Allotment Helps.



By BAUKHAGE, News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You have heard before that the one question, repeated most often in letters which come into the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington is: "What can I do to help win the war?"

I receive a great proportion of such letters. Many of you have asked this question yourselves. Get a satisfactory answer.

Beginning this month there are two things you can do if you really want to help win the war. They are these: conserve heat and meat.

We have plenty of coal in the country, we have plenty of coal and oil. But some of the meat—about a fourth of it—has to go to our own fighting men and those of our Allies. And much of the coal and a great deal of the oil can't get to us because of a shortage of transportation.

Look at the heat situation first: The war has depleted our coal stock tanks which furnished 95 per cent of our means of transportation to the eastern states. Many of these tankers were needed by our fighting forces and our Allies, many went to the bottom as a result of the U-boats. So that once piled the eastern seaboard to go Melbourne or Eastern Mansk—some have already gone to Davy Jones' locker.

Last November 68,000 barrels of oil a day. Now they are carrying 800,000 barrels a day.

But remember it takes four or five trains, of some 70 cars each, to haul as much as one tanker. And there is of course a tremendous increase in the amount of oil and gas consumed by war activities, civilian and military.

Fuel oil is already rationed. Gasoline will be rationed nationwide soon. That process is automatic but there are other things you can do to help.

You can make your house heat-tight with weather stripping; you can convert from oil to coal (if you can get coal in your locality); you can be frugal. According to estimates given out by the War Information office you can save the nation, by reasonable conservation, 25 1/2 MILLION tons of coal this winter. You can save over 18 million barrels of oil between October 1, 1942, and May 1, 1943.

Conserve your heat—now what about your meat?

Beginning this month there is one thing that you can do. It is easy to check up on yourself as to whether you really want to help in this respect. All you need to be able to do is to just two and one-half.

That is the number of pounds of meat you ought to eat each week from now on. More than that will rob somebody else—less than that isn't enough to keep you going.

By February you will have no choice. You'll have a ration book and you'll get the amount of government says you can have. Meanwhile it is your patriotic duty to ration yourself.

This is the reason: One-fourth of the meat supply of the country has to be turned over to the fighting forces of the United Nations. If they could, the Americans people would buy 21 billion pounds of meat in the next 12 months. There are about 17 1/2 billions available.

Second Step: Rationing

The government has taken one step, is preparing for another. The first is to limit the deliveries by the packers to civilian outlets. The second is rationing. The machinery for this is being set up by February if it is hoped the rationing system can be in effect.

Now in this intermediate period, although there is a limit to the amount of meat the market gets, there is no limit on what the individual can buy as long as the butcher has it. That is up to you. So it becomes a question of sharing. The Food committee in Washington, using the best information available, has set 2 1/2 pounds per person per week as the limit.

You may be able to get to the meat market early. Many households

It is estimated that 300,000 of the boys now in uniform are members of the American Legion.

Here's some sheer pessimism—American civilians, men, women and children, should be taught how to conduct guerrilla warfare in preparation for possible invasion of the country, says William B. Ziff's "The Coming Battle of Germany."

Believe it or not, pestilence of war, revolution and famine have some redeeming features. They are set forth in a remarkable book shortly to be published by Dutton & Company. The book is "Man and Society in Calamity" by P. A. Sorokin.

Czech women have formed an all-female unit that is serving with the Russian army. The exiled Czechoslovak government says most of the members are girls and women who escaped after being ordered to German labor camps.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Fifty-five out of every hundred persons in Britain are working for the government.

—Buy War Bonds— There are some American officials who believe that England made a great mistake in calling off the Stafford Cripps negotiations in India. And there is strong pressure from a number of quarters to have them reopened.

Last Sunday I counted an average of 20 soldiers, couriers and marines, who passed me in each of the three blocks en route from my club to my office.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States (a private organization) recently issued a release of 13 pages on the danger of fixing farm prices at too low a level. All we need now is a similar statement from the CIO and the AFL and the farmer will realize how many new traders he has.

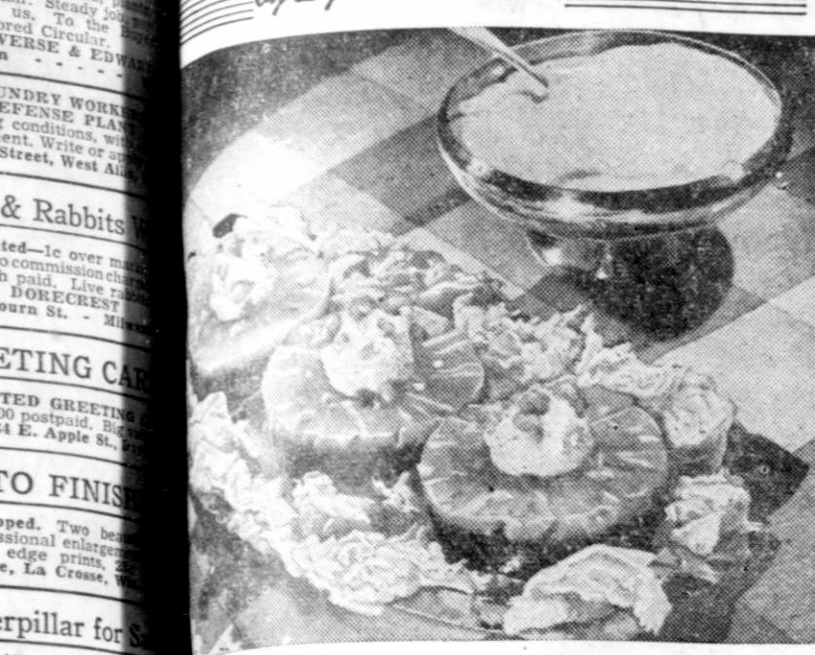
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED TO SELL WE WANT... REMEDY EXAMINATION... PILES WITHOUT OPERATION... PHOTO FINISH... Caterpillar... USED MACHINERY... Household Hints... MUSCUL RHEUMATIC... Female Weakness... Sentinels of Health... DOAN'S PIPES

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Serve a Salad . . . Win Your Vitamins (See Recipes Below.)

This Week's Menu

Browned Oysters
*Scalloped Peas and Onions
*Cranberry-Pineapple Salad
Hot Biscuits
*Apple Juice Mince Pie
*Recipes Given

Parboil onions 25 minutes. Drain. Drain peas and reserve 1/2 cup pea liquor. Melt 2 tablespoons butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add pea liquor and milk and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Pour into casserole. Melt remaining butter, stir in bread crumbs, sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for about 25 minutes.

Vegetable Bouillon. (Serves 2)

1/2 cup water
3/4 to 1 cup juice strained from canned string or wax beans
1 bouillon cube
2 small sprigs parsley
Add water to bean juice and heat to boiling. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling liquid. Serve hot garnished with parsley.

Fried Squash Cakes. (Serves 5)

2 1/2 pounds ham hock
5 medium-sized potatoes
1 bunch carrots
5 medium-sized onions
1 medium-sized head of cabbage
Wipe ham hock. Cover with boiling water, cover and simmer two hours or until tender. Clean vegetables, add to meat, cook, uncovered 20 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Cranberry-Pineapple Salad.

Cut slices of canned cranberry sauce and top with slices of pineapple. Arrange in lettuce nests. Soften cream cheese with milk and add a few chopped nuts. Shape into balls and place among lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise.

Apple Juice Mince Pie. (Makes 1 9-inch pie)

1 package orange flavored gelatin
2 cups apple juice
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup mince-meat
Cream cheese
Dissolve the gelatin in apple juice that has been heated to the boiling point. Add lemon juice and mince-meat. Cook until thick and creamy, then pour into a baked pie shell. Chill until firm, then decorate top with cream cheese put through a pastry tube.

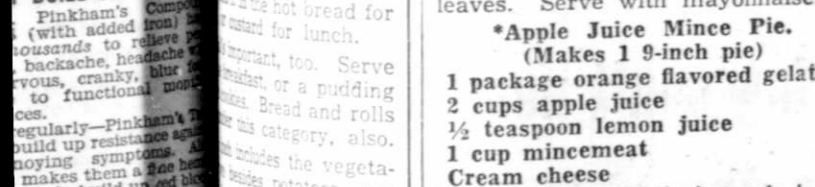
Lynn Chambers can give you expert advice on your household and food problems. Write her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Fun at Home With Comfortable, Friendly Furnishings

THE ANSWER
Your room is a problem in doors and windows: However, I think it can be pleasantly planned; paint the walls in cream colors and have nylon curtains this same color with no draperies or else cream taffeta draperies. Select an interestingly textured fabric in beige for slip covers around the sofa (1) while the chairs (3 and 4) we'd cover in a figured fabric on a light beige ground. Use this material for a pair of small round cushions for the sofa. Place your Chinese screen (6) against the wall back of the sofa (1) while the desk (7) and desk chair (8) we'd place on either side. The two easy chairs (3 and 4) we'd have in front of the big windows with a lamp table between. The coffee table (2) and the console table (5) and bench (10) we'd place as indicated. Have lamps and accessories in green glass.

Smart Accessories Give Even Your Old Clothes New Beauty

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The tall, sculptured crown and the dramatic brim of the hat worn with this jewelry tells the story of smart millinery for fall. The elegant, initialed suede bag is a masterpiece that is perfectly attuned to the patrician pace set by the entire accessory ensemble.

You can count on buttons to carry gown and coats and blouses to dizzy heights of style distinction. There's nothing smarter this season for buttons than silver, and you can use them to your heart's content for there is no ban on silver. For the buttons that go meandering down the front and over the pockets of the suit shown to the left above La Mode has molded luck into the sterling silver cloverleaf pieces. These gleam effectively against their dark background. The suit you plan to wear another season can be given a new look with silver buttons.

Below to the right in the group is one of those winsome frocks done in pastel wool that young girls regard as perfect to wear under their new nylon fleece coats. Note the artistry of its stunning large buttons. The stunning hat shown below to the left in the picture is made of finely pleated and intricately manipulated crepe. A band, Egyptian in design and studded with colorful stones is a color delight. The flowers on the kerchief by Burmel pick up the bright hues of the jewel-studded hat band, and the color scheme of costume is perfect. This flower-splashed "hanky" is pure linen, and that's something to brag about these days.

Fur-Trimmed Suit

Many of the quaint trimming effects that were the pride of our ancestors in the early Victorian days and which we find so faithfully recorded in daguerrotypes have been revived in the present fall modes. This is notably so in the way edges of dresses, coats, capes and blouses are being finished off with animated little dangling balls and fringes of varied types. Designers are using cunning bead ball trims and little balls of cord formation, also of wool yarn, and even velvet-covered balls dangle along the edges of yokes, shoulder epaulettes, scarfs and from drawstring bags and about the brims of hats.

Quaint Trimmings Recall Past Era

Back into the fashion picture, too, have come new fur trim, and quite a little bead fringe is being used. Other trims that are in the news include bows galore and various demure and quaint uses of ribbon. Touches of knit and crochet abound as a trimming feature, and there are some interesting things being done with crocheted metal thread.

The beadwork and sequin embroidery that is being done this season reveals many new and artful uses, with special enthusiasm shown for all over nailhead studded effects.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers

Jeweled scarlet buttons romp up and down the front of a scarlet wool suit. A new jacket closing is so neat that it seems to be held together by magic. One button at the waistline is the only visible fastening. The most significant thing that can be said about the new clothes is that they are wearable and becoming. You'll want to wear them indefinitely.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THYROID GLANDS

When an individual has a rapid heart beat, is very nervous, is a poor sleeper, suffers with stomach and intestinal distress, and has also bulging of the eyeballs, he is said to be suffering with the severe type of goiter. A metabolism test is made which shows that his thyroid gland is manufacturing too much juice. Thyroid juice speeds up all the body processes—heart rate, muscular movements of the stomach and intestine, nervous system.

By more rest at night and during the day, some of these patients are able to live a normal life.

When there is so much thyroid juice being manufactured, part or all of the thyroid gland is removed by operation, radium or X-rays.

In other words many individuals whom we find to be too nervous and alert are suffering with an early or mild form of goiter.

Now, just as there is overactivity of the thyroid gland causing a speeding up of all the body processes with rapid heart beat, loss of weight, sleeplessness and other symptoms, so can there be a condition where the thyroid gland is not active enough—not manufacturing enough thyroid juice. And just as the very overactive thyroid gland caused the bulging eyes, rapid heart beat, extreme nervousness, that very underactive thyroid gland causes just the opposite symptoms—dullness of the eyes and whole expression of the face, coarse dry hair, dry skin, overweight and sleepiness. In women the monthly periods are not normal. By means of a metabolism test, it is found that the thyroid gland is underactive and thyroid extract is given to speed up the body processes to a normal rate.

Further, just as a slight or early case of overactive thyroid may not be recognized, so also may an early case of underactivity go unnoticed by the family, or even the physician, and the individual is thought to be lazy and to be below normal mentally.

Parents and even the patients themselves with these symptoms of sluggishness, mental and physical and overweight, with a dry skin (even if not waxy), should consult their physician regarding a metabolism test.

Treatment of Kidney Stones

For many years, where a patient had a heavy feeling in the upper right hand part of the abdomen and the X-rays showed stones in the gall bladder, it was considered advisable to remove the stones and drain or remove the gall bladder.

Today, as it is known that stones are present in a large percentage of individuals over 40 years of age, no attempt is made to remove the stones or have the patient undergo any form of operation unless he or she is having acute attacks of gallstone colic. The majority of individuals with gallstones do not know they have them.

While kidney stones are less common, the fact that they are present is considered a more serious condition than having gallstones, nevertheless physicians and surgeons today are not having as large a percentage undergo operation as was the case a few years ago. Thus, in a series of 125 cases reported in the Journal of Urology, Drs. J. Hoy Sanford and Willard T. Barnhart, St. Louis, only 17 (13.6 per cent), underwent operation, the other 108 cases being successfully treated by use of sounds to stretch the small tubes carrying urine to the bladder, thus allowing stones to pass into bladder and then out of the body. Naturally if stones are very large, they must be removed by surgery.

"In the silent unilateral stone (stone in one kidney only) when no symptoms are present and the other kidney is normal, surgery is advisable."

Why must this "silent" stone, causing no pain, obstruction or other symptoms, be removed when gallstones are allowed to remain when they are causing no symptoms?

This stone is removed because it has been found that such a stone, if not removed, may quietly kill the kidney. If, however, the patient is over 60 years of age the stone is not usually removed as long as it remains silent and no symptoms arise.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is there any particular test which I can take to determine the amount of iodine in my system? Is it possible for a patient with a duodenal ulcer to have a normal blood count?

A.—Your physician can arrange for a metabolism test which will answer the question regarding blood count. Yes, would be quite possible for a patient suffering from a duodenal ulcer to have normal blood count.

Q.—I would greatly appreciate it if you will kindly explain the following phrases: "Soft blowing apical systolic mitral murmur" and "heart is being compensated."

A.—Soft blowing murmur is a description of the murmur heard by the physician by means of his stethoscope. It shows that a valve is leaking. This cannot be serious in this case as heart is "compensated," meaning the heart is doing its work well despite the murmur. There is nothing to worry about.

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History in the News

By ELM SCOTT WATSON
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 men 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 fame in other fields and among these were

TWO EXPLORER-FRIENDS

Being "the man who found Livingstone" and the most celebrated African explorer of his day brought world-wide renown to the name of Henry M. Stanley. But that wasn't his real name. Born in Denbigh, Wales, on June 10, 1841, he was christened John Rowlands and that was the name he bore until he was 21. In the meantime he had come to America as a cabin boy and deserted his ship at New Orleans where a local merchant named Henry Morton Stanley, finding the young Welshman wandering destitute about the streets, gave him a home and later adopted him.

When Rowlands' benefactor died without making any provision for him in his will, the young man went to Arkansas where, at the outbreak of the Civil war, he enlisted in the Confederate army. Taken prisoner at the Battle of Shiloh, he later changed his allegiance and put on the blue uniform of the Union navy, at the same time assuming the name of his foster-father, Henry Morton Stanley.

The dispatches he wrote about the naval assault on Fort Fisher found a ready market in some of the eastern newspapers and influenced his decision to become a journalist. He continued sending news to these papers when the ship on which he was serving was ordered to Turkey and after leaving the navy he made a journey across the plains to Denver and Salt Lake City. As a result of his stories about life in the Far West, the Weekly Missouri Democrat of St. Louis engaged him to accompany General Hancock's expedition against the Indians in the spring of 1867.

His correspondence during the Hancock campaign and at the Medicine Lodge peace council had a human interest, "feature" quality, which distinguished it from the factual reporting of other correspondents there and James Gordon Bennett of the New York Herald was quick to recognize his genius. The result was Stanley's joining the Herald staff, the famous "find Livingstone" order from Bennett and his successful accomplishment of that mission which brought him deathless fame.

During Stanley's later career as a successful explorer, one of his closest friends was another correspondent and explorer whom he had first met at the Medicine Lodge council. He was Thomas Wallace Knox, a native of Pembroke, N. H., where he was born June 26, 1835. Like Stanley, Knox was left an orphan at an early age and, like the young Welshman, he had an adventurous spirit which caused him to give up his position as principal of an academy in New Hampshire and join the gold rush to Colorado in 1859.

In Denver Knox became a reporter and then city editor of the Rocky Mountain News but at the outbreak of the Civil war he joined the army as a volunteer aide and served through two campaigns. Next he became a war correspondent for the New York Herald but, being wounded during a skirmish in Missouri, returned to New York and newspaper work.

After the war Knox joined an expedition organized to establish a telegraph line through southern Asia and on this journey he traveled through Siberia 3,500 miles on sledges and 1,500 miles in wagons. During the seventies he traveled all over Europe, Africa and Asia and became one of the most prolific writers of travel books of his time.

Knox is said to have written on an average two books a year and by the time of his death on January 6, 1896, he was the author of more than 30 volumes. His first, and probably his best known, was called "Camp Fire and Cotton Field" and dealt with his experiences as a Civil war correspondent and the manager of a plantation in the South. Almost as famous were his "Overland Through Asia," the record of his journey across Siberia in 1866, and his series of 15 books for boys, published under the title of "The Boy Travelers."

Besides being a brilliant writer, Knox was also an inventor of some renown. In 1875 he reported by cable to New York the international rifle match in Ireland, using an ingenious system of his own invention which the exact spot where each ball struck the target was recorded by signals in the Morse code. Later he perfected this idea into a system of topographical telegraphy which he sold to the United States government for use in transmitting by telegraph the wind and storm maps of the United States weather bureau.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ANY dining room may be made fresh and smart with built-in cupboards, a little paint and inexpensive curtains. But what may be done to bring a set of outmoded chairs up-to-date? The one sketched at the upper right is typical of many that are substantial and sturdy though scarred by long use. All they need is an up-to-date frock to make them perfectly at home in a modern dining room.



This cover is of medium blue cotton rep with darker blue for the bias binding and the cotton fringe around the bottom. Large button moulds are covered with the slip cover material for the button-up-the-back opening. If you are not expert at making bound buttonholes, snaps may be used under the buttons. The narrow ties sewn to the corners of the inside of the seat cover hold it neatly in place.

NOTE: This chair cover is from Book 5 of the homemaking booklets available to readers at 10 cents each. Directions for other dining room chair transformations will be found in BOOK 7, together with an interesting array of conservation ideas which make use of materials around the home. Send your order to:

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

Liberty-Union

Not liberty first, and union afterward; but everywhere, spread all over the characters of living light, blazing on all its ample folds, as they float over the sea and over the land, and in every wind under the whole heavens, that other sentiment, dear to every American heart—Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.—Daniel Webster.

GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR

Get quick relief the famous Penetro Nose Drop 2-drop way. Helps open up cold stuffed nose. Generous sizes, 25c and 50c. Use only as directed.

Self-Poisoning

Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are more bitter than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim.—Charles Buxton.

AWAY GO CORNS

Pain goes quick, corns disappear, blisters heal, when you use this soothing, cushioning, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

Pride of the Uncertain

Snobbery is the pride of those who are not sure of their position.—Berton Braley.

10 SHAVES YOU SIMPLY IN 6 WEEKS

Send for six month's supply. If your dealer cannot supply you, send for 60 double-edged or 30 single-edged blades to Federal Razor Blade Co., New York.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world; the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold faces—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 16-17—George Brent and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Gay Sister."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 18-19-20—Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, October 16-17—Roy Rogers in "Romance on the Range."

And—

Charlie Chaplin in "Tillie's Punctured Romance" with Marie Dressler.

Gangbuster Serial

Sunday and Monday, October 18-19—Charles Weninger and Charles Ruggles in "Friendly Enemies."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 20-21-22—The Weaver Brothers and Elvira in "The Old Homestead."

And—

John Sheppard and Linda Darnell in "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe."

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

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. Schlaefer

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M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

DELICIOUS

Spring Chicken

SANDWICHES Served at

DREHER'S TAVERN

Saturday Eve., Oct. 17

FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite

FICKLER'S GROVE

1½ 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

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

10-24

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

High Gridders Win Third Straight; Tied For Lead

Rallying in the fourth quarter, Kewaskum's six plunged to a final victory of 40-27 over a hard-fighting Oakfield team Friday, Oct. 9, on our home field. Kewaskum now stands undefeated and tied with North Fondy for first place in the Tri-County league. This was the third straight win, two of them against conference opponents.

Coach Mitchell admitted, "We have a good team, probably better than average. However, if we expect to beat North Fondy next Friday, we have to do a lot of hard work."

The Kewaskum-Campbellsport game, held at this writing, was played on the losing end of a 20-6 score at the end of the first half of the Kewaskum-Oakfield game, the Kewaskum team began functioning in the third quarter. Two touchdowns by Bob Brauchle and Jim Bartelt raised the score to 20-18. Kewaskum's strong defense held Oakfield down to its original 20 points.

In the fourth quarter Erhardt Schultz's 77 yard run to a touchdown was the outstanding event of the game, eclipsing the long dash of an Oakfield player in the first half. Brauchle carried the ball across two times for an additional 12 points. Conversions by Schultz and Clayton Stautz put Kewaskum out in front at the close of the game, 40-27. Good defense work by Kewaskum led by David Bartelt and Lyles Fellenz permitted Oakfield a gain of only 7 points in the closing quarter.

R. Gersthardt of Oakfield took advantage of Kewaskum's fumbles and lack of coordination in the first half to score three touchdowns. Two pass plays for points after touchdown by C. Gersthardt accounted for the extra points scored at the close of the first half.

Competitive cheering between the two groups of rooters kept their respective teams fighting.

Brandon's defeat of Lemira, 41-11, and North Fondy's swamping of Campbellsport, 48-8, puts the Tri-County league in the following positions:

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Kewaskum | 2 | 0 |
| North Fondy | 2 | 0 |
| Brandon | 1 | 1 |
| Oakfield | 1 | 1 |
| Campbellsport | 0 | 2 |
| Lemira | 0 | 2 |

The North Fondy-Campbellsport game was called at the half by rule of a 45 point lead.

The initial lineups for the Kewaskum-Oakfield game follows:

| Kewaskum | Oakfield |
|----------------|------------------|
| Lyles Fellenz | LE A. Cragoe |
| Tony Bach | C. W. Rosenfeldt |
| O. Petermann | RE C. Gersthardt |
| Clayton Stautz | QB Guelzon |
| Bob Brauchle | HB Krause |
| Jim Bartelt | HB R. Gersthardt |

WHAT GOES ON THERE?

In the Manual Arts Classes by Harold Lehnerz

A constant bustle of activity is evident down in the manual arts work shop in the east basement of the Kewaskum high school. Electrically driven power tools send forth an intermittent hum and buzz. There are two lathes, a jointer, a band saw, and a drill press. Mingled in are the banging of hammers, the swish of planes, the grating of saws and the chinking of chisels. Intently manipulating the tools are the boys working at the 16 work benches or before the electric tools.

Moving among the students, Mr. L. Rose makes a suggestion to a boy wielding a hammer, shows another how to manipulate the electric lathes, helps another select the right size nails for his piece of work.

Freshmen boys are making bread boards as their first project. Since they are not permitted to handle electric tools, they work with such hand tools as saws, hammers, squares, and chisels. Flower boxes and book shelves are being constructed by the sophomore boys who are continuing their work in manual arts. One section of the freshmen boys meets first hour in the morning; the second section, combined with the sophomores, works sixth and seventh hours in the day. There are a total of 26 freshmen and 5 sophomore boys in the industrial arts classes.

Woodjoints, their construction and use, are being discussed by the senior woodworking students the third hour each day. In connection with learning about these various methods by which parts of furniture are connected, the boys are putting their knowledge to use in the construction of table lamps, modern end tables, cabinets, and magazine racks. Each student selected the article he was interested in constructing, made a working diagram of it, and then began the actual work. As in all the industrial arts classes, the 14 senior boys buy their own materials and then are permitted to take the ultimate product home.

Since industrial arts is not offered as a junior subject, there are no junior boys doing manual arts construction.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEES

Float committees have been appointed in the respective classes this week in the homecoming parade. They are:

Freshmen (section A): Harold Seefeldt chairman; Grace Zanow, Lloyd Bruessel, Lois Klukas, Glenway Backus.

Freshmen (section B): Helen Bunkelmann, chairman; Valeria Koerble, Arlene Mertes, Doris Mae Stahl, Ellice Backus.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

PVT. CLYDE DARMODY ON SOUTH SEAS ISLAND

A letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody of the town of Wayne on Oct. 5 which was mailed Sept. 16 by their son, Pvt. Clyde Darmody who arrived safely and is now stationed on an island somewhere in the South Seas. Pvt. Darmody, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, mentioned in his letter that they have had so many bananas, coconuts, etc. that they are sick of seeing more of them. He also stated their summer starting and sends regards to all his friends. Pvt. Clyde still holds the job as truck driver and mentions that they drive on the opposite side of the road.

STATIONED IN LOUISIANA

Pvt. Lester Kuehl, who was inducted with the last Washington county group, has sent word home that he is now stationed at Camp Livingston, La., where most of the contingent was sent.

HOME ON FIRST FURLOUGH

Sergt. Joseph Uelman, Jr., 49th School Sq., Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex. is spending a 15-day furlough with home folks. It is his first furlough since entering the service six months ago. Sergt. Uelman spent last week with friends in Milwaukee and most of this week with his parents, relatives and friends here. He left on Thursday for Milwaukee for another short stay before returning to camp.

CORP. KOHLER HAS FURLOUGH

Corp. Earl Kohler, 45th Material Sqn., Greiner Field, Manchester, N. H. arrived Sunday morning to spend a 8-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler. He took his furlough at the same time that his brother, PFC. Pirm'n Kohler of Los Angeles, Calif. was home so the two could be together. The latter left Friday after a two-week furlough and Corp. Earl was scheduled to return to camp the same day but requested an extension Friday.

HOME OVER THE WEEK END

Coast Guardsmen Harry Koch and his buddy, Bob Schott of Chicago, spent the week end at the former's home in the village. Miss Dorothy Gohlke of Milwaukee also visited at the Koch home with them.

VISITS AT HIS HOME

Pvt. Melvin Brandt of Fort Sheridan, Ill. who was inducted into the army with the last county group, spent the week end at his home here. Pvt. Brandt, the two Kohler brothers, Harry Koch and his buddy had a group of pictures taken together Sunday afternoon outside of Heisler's tavern by amateur photographer "Tiny" Terlingen. We understand the pictures didn't "take" and all the development's were blanks.

YOUNG PRIVATES HOME

Pvts. Wayland Becker and Louis Mielke, both of Campbellsport route who were inducted from Fond du Lac county last week, spent the week end at their homes. Both were still at Fort Sheridan, Ill. at the time.

THREE-DAY FURLOUGH

Corp. Raymond Schladweiler, stationed in Virginia, spent a 3-day furlough over the week end at his home near St. Michaels.

PVT. ZIELECKE HOME

Pvt. Aaron Zielecke of Camp Logan Denver, Colo. visited at his home at Elmore. He returned to camp Wednesday.

SERGT. BEGGAN VISITS

Sergt. Francis Beggan of Madison visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Brown, at Dundee while home on a furlough.

Farm Machinery Rationing Revisions Are Announced

The USDA War board chairman for Washington county, Guido Schroeder, announces the following revisions in the farm machinery rationing program which became effective Oct. 1:

Hay presses are eliminated from Group B, and will fall under hay balers in Group A. This amendment also exempts from Group B all machinery and equipment, including attachments, having a retail value of \$25 or less. This saves farmers the necessity of making certification to dealers on small items.

Under farm machinery rationing farmers can obtain critical machines in Group A of which the supply is limited by obtaining rationing certificates from local machinery rationing boards. Machines in Group B of more plentiful supply are obtained by merely signing a certificate of need, supplied by the dealer. Hand tools and items less than \$25 value are not restricted.

The USDA War board also announces that requests for farm lumber are running into alarming figures. Farmers are urged to conserve lumber supplies.

Beginning Oct. 5, farmers and work-

Backus.

Sophomore (section A): Shirley Backus, chairman; Evelyn Techtmann Delores Spaeth, Ruth Birkholz, Mary Schmitz, Mavis Backhaus.

Sophomore (section B): Eleanor Schaefer, chairman; Roger Schief, Caroline Bremer, Audrey Ehner, Henry Schacht.

Junior (section A): Donald Koerble, chairman; Darwin Bruessel, Mary Bremer, Marjorie Bartelt, Glen Abel.

Junior (section B): Lillian Werner, chairman; David Bartelt, Ollie Staehler.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)

Don't forget to attend the schafkopf tournament at Karl Meinecke's place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen at Milwaukee, a baby girl.

A deal was made whereby Fred Schief bought the John Witzig property in the Rosenheimer new addition.

Ben Gregorius of Manawa is again employed by Henry Ramthun as tinner for the coming season.

Reinhart Weber of Campbellsport, maintainer of the electric block system of the C. & N. W. Ry between Kewaskum and Fond du Lac, received word that his brother, Robert, is a Russian prisoner of war and is confined in Siberia. He was captured by Russians during Von Hindenburg's drive on Warsaw. Robert was a member of an advance patrol of 25 sharpshooters, all of whom were killed or captured, with one exception. Reinhart also has two other brothers stationed in France and Russia.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Bendixen at Dundee was saddened when their infant son, Bernard, passed away.

At the annual meeting of the Theresa C. E. Krahn of Kewaskum was re-elected to the board of directors. Among the officers Andrew Strachota of St. Kilian was elected vice-president.

John Berres died at his home near St. Michaels on the 50th anniversary of his wedding, which he and his wife had contemplated celebrating. He resigned since his marriage to Magdalena Strupp and was the father of Mrs. Christ Schoofs of Kewaskum. Emil Matthes of Horicon, father of Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Dundee and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus of Campbellsport, died. Wm. Guldan, oldest son of Wenzel Guldan of the town of Kewaskum, and former resident here, died in Milwaukee.

Twenty-two head of cattle, several tons of hay and fodder, and much valuable farm machinery was lost by Martin Phelen in an early morning fire at Ashford. Lawrence Rafenstein, who runs the hotel in Ashford, noticed the fire and saved three horses.

From August 1941 to August 1942 Wisconsin dairy ration costs jumped about 25 per cent, but milk prices received by Wisconsin farmers increased only one per cent.

"Prevent Farm Fires" is the name of a new circular which may be obtained from county agents. It shows common types of fire hazards found in too many houses and barns.

ers are now required to get rationing certificates to obtain heavy-duty rubber footwear. This will prevent the use of rubber for footwear where it is not essential.

20 County Men Enlist In Navy for Crew of New Ship Wisconsin

The naval recruiting office in Milwaukee, which maintains an office in the city hall at West Bend for recruiting on every Friday, announces that 20 men residents of Washington county have enlisted in the navy as members of the complementary crew of the Battleship Wisconsin, now being constructed. The list of county men is as follows:

Robert Bradley, Robert Heilner, Marlin Koehler, Harvey Miller, Ronald Mautner, Gilbert Zimbrick, John Nagel, Harvey Krueger, Frederick Port, Ralph Ross, Earl Schaefer, Harley Wach, Fred Wickert, Dalbert Mondloch, West Bend; Darwin Christenson, Martin Monroe, Hartford; Kenneth Isaacson, Thiensville; Rudolph Nebel, Slinger; Edward Schoenelker, Allenton; John Wagner, Barton.

It had been planned to hold a public induction service for these enlisted men at West Bend on Columbus day, Oct. 12. However, due to the fact that practically all of these men have expressed a willingness to be immediately inducted and because most of them have already left the county, it was decided to cancel this public gathering.

The response in Washington county to the navy's request for a complementary crew for the Battleship Wisconsin, which will be launched after the first of the year has been extremely gratifying and the recruiting officers have been enthusiastic in their praise for the work done in Washington county.

It was originally planned to enlist a complementary crew of 2400 Wisconsin men and it has been announced that this quota has already been made, all

FOR AN ELECTRIC FENCE That Does Not Short Off in Brush or Weeds See the New Champion Put Your Order in Now Before Rationing

FORESTER GARAGE — HARDWARE WAYNE, WIS.

Phone: Allenton Exch. 30F11 P. O. Kewaskum, R. D. 3

Don't listen to people who say—"They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyards—they've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such people these true facts . . .

Of course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap—sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the mills of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons—for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots—communities all over the country are storing

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap

stockpiles are gone—that is the day we need steel. It is a day to avoid at all costs.

So remember—steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of lives depend on it. This steel is made of 50% scrap—and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part in this emergency.

Bring in Your Scrap Saturday, October 17th, the last day of the Washington County "Scrap Harvest"

(This space contributed by Kewaskum Statesman)

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though the navy will continue to accept enlistments for this complementary crew up to Navy day, which is October 27.

Any young man who desires to join the navy may apply either to the recruiting office in Milwaukee or to the office in the West Bend city hall, which is open Fridays. No doubt many more enlistments will be made and the West Bend committee suggests that those desiring to enlist contact these offices or Norman Schowalter or John Dickinson. Because of the splendid response in Washington county the recruiting service has expressed their deep appreciation of the splendid cooperation given them by the West Bend committee as well as the committees of Hartford, Kewaskum, and

the various other cities and villages in the county. Ted Schmidt has been named by President Chas. M. Schmidt as the local committee chairman for it and this is a honor for our great state.

Only about one-fourth of Wisconsin farmers who produce livestock export it to market in their own trucks. Hired truckers move one-half of the livestock to local and distant markets and the remainder is moved by other agencies.

More than five per cent of Wisconsin's gross farm income was derived from commercial feeds in 1941.

CONCRETE IMPROVEMENTS GIVE FOOD PRODUCTION A BIG BOOST

INEXPENSIVE concrete improvements can work wonders in helping farmers step up war food production.

What are your needs? Maybe one of the improvements shown here. Or a new manure pit, dairy barn or poultry house floor.

Fire-safe, long-lasting concrete improvements are easy to build—just a few bags of cement, some sand and gravel or stone.

Concrete farm jobs require a minimum of critical war materials. Do the work yourself or ask your cement dealer for names of concrete contractors. We will send free plan sketches if you will check the coupon, paste it on a postcard and mail today.

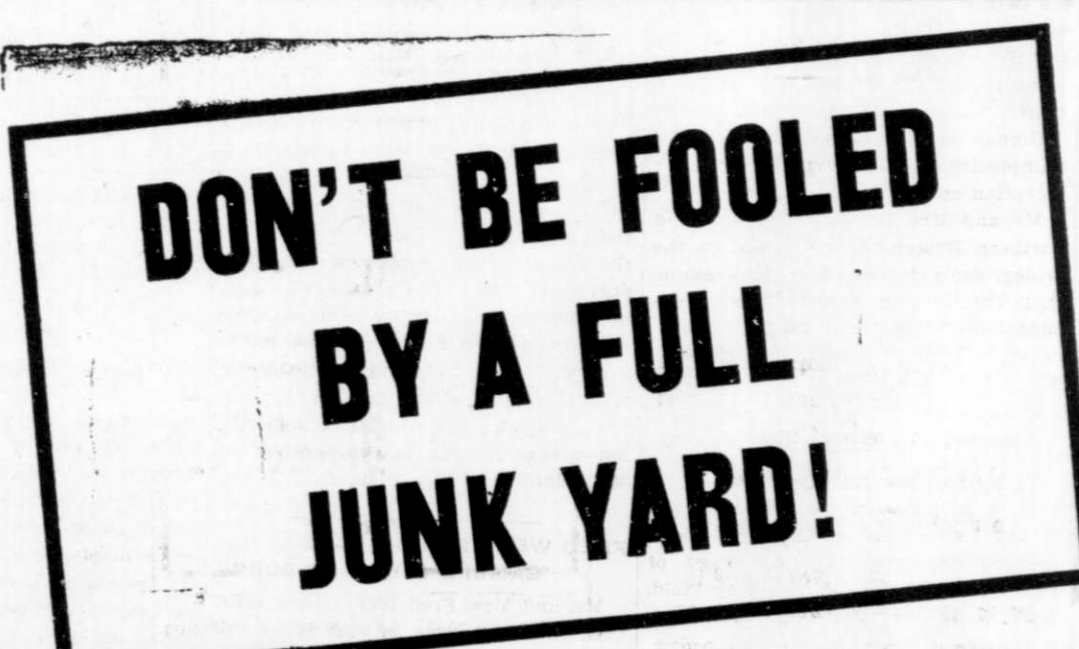
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Street or R.F.D. No. _____
City _____ State _____

Tanks, Troughs Foundations Manure Pits Precast Bricks
 Feeding Floors Milk Houses Grain Storages Milk Cooling Tanks
 Dairy Barn Floors Poultry Houses Hog Houses Broken Chalk Boxes

WATER TROUGHS
FEEDING FLOORS
COOLING TANKS
WELL PLATFORMS



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