

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1942

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NUMBER 6

Cumulative Republican County Officials are Re-Elected Tuesday

Defeated, Rest of State
Wines; Keete Re-Elected
Comparatively Light
Cast Here

Present Republicans now
Washington county offices
by decisive margins in
Tuesday. The Republican
over their opponents
about 24 to 1. County
Justice was given
defeating his op-
499 votes. Although
a heavier vote was
the county. A to-
were cast in this vil-
represents about
power. As usual, the
Republican.
the county gave Republi-
a 499 vote advan-
Orland S. Loom-
He was defeated by
more than 100,000 vote,
the state in an upset pro-
except him out of office.
Republican state officers were
a third term.
Governor Walter
Secretary of State Fred
Treasurer John E.
General John E.

Tin Cans Should Be Saved and Prepared For Salvage

At the present time in the collection of salvage materials, tin cans are only being asked for in certain sections of Wisconsin. As increased detinning facilities become available, requests will be made from housewives to turn in their prepared cans. In the meantime, it is requested that tin cans be prepared for detinning and retained until called for.

No tin cans should be thrown away. They should be properly prepared by thoroughly washing them, removing the label, cutting both ends out, stepping on the can, flattening it out, and inserting the cut-ends inside the flattened can. These cans should be retained by housewives and kept in a place where they will not become rusted. Rusted cans are not fit for detinning use.

Fall Festival at Holy Trinity Parish Sunday

All is in readiness for everyone to have a good time at the fall festival sponsored by Holy Trinity congregation in the parish school Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 8, starting at 2 p. m. and everyone is invited.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of Kewaskum route underwent an operation for gallstones at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Oct. 31.
Mrs. Frances Thull of Kewaskum underwent a major operation at the same hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 4.
Mrs. Albert Koehler of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, was admitted to the West Bend hospital Tuesday, Nov. 3, for medical treatment.
William, 9, son of the Frederick Schroeders of the town of Trenton, and grandson of John Weddig of this village, submitted to an appendectomy at the hospital Thursday, Oct. 29.
Harvey, 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun of this village, returned Saturday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent a major operation on Oct. 19.

CAR COLLIDES WITH CATTLE TRUCK AT KEWASKUM HILL

A Plymouth car owned and driven by Carl Mertz of this village and a Chevrolet truck owned by H. A. Bonkowski & Son of Manawa were slightly damaged in a collision Tuesday afternoon on the Kewaskum hill where Highway 55 intersects with the Wayne road. Mertz, who approached from the west, apparently failed to see the truck and drove onto the highway into the truck's path. The truck was traveling south with a load of cattle. Both vehicles were traveling slow and no one was injured.

Surprise Blackout Is Held Wednesday Nite

A surprise, county-wide blackout was held Wednesday night, sanctioned by the sixth service command of the U. S. army. This was a third phase of total blackout and came as a complete surprise to residents of this village and the county. The test was for a 25-minute period and the alarm was given at 8:30 p. m.

Previous notice had been given by citizens' defense corps officials that a total surprise blackout could be expected soon but the date and time were not announced. Many people at first believed the siren meant a fire. When they learned it was a blackout the people scurried in all directions to reach their homes or other shelter before all lights were extinguished. It was a dark, cloudy night and provided a real test for our citizens.
The blackout was a fine success and every light in town was out in a hurry with the exception of homes in which there were sick people. Members of the local civilian defense corps reported to their assigned stations rapidly. However, it is reported that the response in the surrounding rural districts was not very good and many farmers neglected to extinguish their lights. Traffic was stopped at all entrances to the village and when the all clear signal was given trucks and cars that had been held up poured through town.
The test proved that the people of Kewaskum are prepared for the real emergency. The next test is expected to be a much longer one.

SMALLPOX VACCINATION SCHEDULE FOR SCHOOLS

Vaccination against smallpox will be offered to all persons over one year of age in Washington county. The period of protection following vaccination varies, therefore, all pre-school children and all persons who have not been successfully vaccinated within the past seven years are strongly urged to do so at this time.
Vaccinations will be given by the local doctors assisted by Marian E. Lake, county nurse. There will be a charge of 50c.
Centers for vaccination will be held at the following places:
Wednesday, Nov. 11th
Kewaskum High School—9 to 10 a. m.
Boltonville Graded—10:15 to 10:45 a. m.
Barton Graded—1 to 1:45 p. m.
Sacred Heart School—2:15 to 2:45 p. m.
St. Lawrence Parochial—3 to 3:30 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 12th
Newburg Graded—9 to 9:30 a. m.
Miller Graded—10 to 10:45 a. m.
Richfield Graded—11 to 11:45 a. m.
Plat Graded—1:30 to 2:15 p. m.
Germantown Graded—3 to 3:45 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 13th
Hartford City Hall—9 to 11:30 a. m.
Slinger High School—1 to 2 p. m.

SUFFERS SLIGHT STROKE

William J. Schultz of this village, a village employee, suffered a slight stroke on Wednesday morning while he was assisting Wm. Schaub with the collection of garbage. His left side was paralyzed by the stroke, which occurred in front of Village President Chas. Miller's home. Mr. Schultz was removed to his home by Mr. Schaub and Mr. Miller and he is getting along nicely at present.

PARTICIPATE AT STATE BEEKEEPERS CONVENTION

Ted Schoofs and Mrs. A. H. Seefeld of the town of Kewaskum attended and participated in the 64th annual convention of the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association convention held at Appleton last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Schoofs, who was the appointed delegate of the Washington county organization, served on the board of directors. Mrs. Seefeld conducted the meetings of the Ladies' Auxiliary in the capacity of president and was re-elected to that office for another year.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Mutual Insurance companies held at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee last Wednesday and Thursday. Ted Schmidt, secretary of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company, is also secretary of the state association. Others from this village who attended the annual banquet held Wednesday evening at the Schroeder were: Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug.

PARENTS OF BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frank of Stratford are the parents of a son born recently at the hospital in Marshfield. Mrs. Frank, who before her marriage was Miss Maude Backhaus of Marshfield, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus, former residents of Kewaskum.

Killed in Gravel Pit Cave-in at St. Kilian

Charles Krueger, 39, of the town of West Bend, team shovel operator for Jaeger Bros. Inc., West Bend-Barton construction company, was caught in a slide of sand and gravel and buried alive under from five to seven feet of the material at about 4 p. m. Monday afternoon. The fatal accident occurred at the Jos. Batzler gravel pit located a half mile south of Highway 28 and about a mile south of St. Kilian.

Krueger was operating his steam shovel for Jaeger Bros. when he a-lighted from the shovel to loosen more sand and gravel with a crow bar on a slope of the pit. He lost his balance and started a slide of rocks, stones and sand, tons of which caved in and buried him. Follow-workmen and other rescue workers dug for 25 minutes removing the gravel before they found Krueger's body and removed it. There was no longer any sign of life in his body. All efforts to revive Krueger were futile.

Edgar Miske of Route 3, Kewaskum, the only witness to the accident and he gave the alarm. The rescue squad of the West Bend fire department rushed to the scene and applied resuscitation efforts but Krueger was already dead when his body was found. A Theresa physician who was summoned pronounced Krueger dead at about 5 o'clock. No inquest will be held by Coroner Frankow of Washington county because the death was declared accidental.

Krueger was married and lived on Route 5, West Bend. Deceased was born June 5, 1903 at Allenton. When young fellow he moved to Richfield with his parents. He was married to Hattie Odelbralski June 30, 1928 at Slinger and the couple moved to their present home a mile and a half south of West Bend after their marriage. Besides his wife and two daughters, Esther and Dolores, both at home, deceased is survived by four sisters and six brothers, including Michael Krueger of Orchard Grove.

The funeral was held at the Schmidt Funeral home, West Bend, at 2 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. E. R. Vorholt officiating. Burial was in Holy Angel's cemetery, West Bend.

Monthly Session of Village Board Held

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 2, 1942
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Martin, Nolting and Sell; Dogs, Honeck and Van Biereon being absent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read.
As there was no business to transact, motion was made by Nolting and seconded by Sell that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street lighting \$ 154.61
Washington County Home, maintenance of poor 1162.23
A. G. Koch, Inc., gasoline 13.57
Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance 24.75
Miller Electric Store, lamps and supplies 5.76
Schaefer Bros., repairs 12.59
H. Ramthun & Son, supplies 1.43
Sylvester Terindin, sign painting 35.00
Louis Bunkelman, labor 5.87
Kewaskum Water Dept., meter rental 3.00
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone 2.50
Wallace Geddel, special police 5.01
Alex Kudel, special police 5.01
Wm. J. Schultz, labor 41.21
Ernst Becker, labor 10.83
Wm. Schaub, salary \$5.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$4.39
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 3.72
Mrs. K. Endlich, repairing 1.25
Wm. Schaub, salary 40.00
On motion made, seconded and carried, the board adjourned.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Av.	T.P.
Batavia	11	4	.733	326
Scott	10	5	.666	319
New Fane	8	7	.533	285
Sherman	7	8	.466	289
Kewaskum	6	9	.400	279
Adell	3	12	.200	229

SCORES LAST WEEK

Adell 1-6-6; Scott 5-1-4
Batavia 4-8-2; Sherman 3-6-7
Kewaskum 12-4-4; New Fane 4-6-2
The half way mark in league game has been reached. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, Batavia, the league leaders, will be matched against the all-stars. The all-star team consists of the two players having the highest batting averages of the remaining teams in the league.

Four Motored Army Bomber Will Be Named For County if War Bond Quota is Attained

Local Man Inducted With Fond du Lac County Group

The largest contingent to leave Fond du Lac county during the present war departed at 8:47 a. m. Thursday from Fond du Lac for Fort Sheridan, Ill. The group totalled 178 men. Leaving with the men from Board No. 2 was Linus P. Becker of this village, son of the Peter Beckers of Campbellsport route. His brother, Pvt. Wayland Becker, was inducted recently. Linus and his wife resided on Fond du Lac ave. here. Others from Campbellsport and vicinity who left with the group were: Harvey Schmidt, Erwin Ketter, Raymond Mielke, Norman Straub, Harold Smith, Edward Ford, Elmo Hintz, Henry Wegner, Francis Miller, Francis Adams, Louis Grossen, Vernon Rauch and John Galabinska.

HARRY RAHN INDUCTED

Harry Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn of R. 2, Kewaskum, has been inducted into the army and left last week for Fort Sheridan, Ill. Rahn who was employed by the A. O. Smit's Corporation in Milwaukee, was inducted through a selective service board in that city.
ENTERS SERVICE
Robert Kronke of Milwaukee, whose wife is the former Linda K. Rosenheimer of this village, daughter of the N. W. Rosenheimers, has entered army service. Mrs. Kronke arrived here on Monday for an indefinite stay with her parents while her husband is serving his country.

Mrs. Lay is Appointed Chairman of Seal Sale

Appointment of Mrs. Otto E. Lay as chairman of the 1942 Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum was announced by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association today.
The seal sale will open officially Nov. 23 and will continue until Christmas. This is the 36th Christmas season that the gay little messengers of health have been very familiar decorations throughout the nation on packages, letters and greeting cards. Each year a group of voluntary workers in communities throughout the nation have stepped forward to assist in the sale of seals. Posters and placards already have been received from the Milwaukee headquarters and will be distributed shortly before the opening of the sale.

The big "V" for victory appears everywhere, but in the battle against tuberculosis as well as against the Axis powers, we must remember that "V" also stands for such words as vigilance and vigor. For all practical purposes we may consider both wars as one; for history proves that war and tuberculosis go hand in hand. Last year tuberculosis took 773 deaths among Wisconsin residents, a drop of 27 under the previous years.
In that respect Wisconsin fared better than many of the other states, which had already shown the effects of the pre-war defense efforts. It is inevitable, however, unless we make extraordinary efforts that the war will bring a rise in the tuberculosis death rate. To make that effort let us all buy and use Christmas seals to a greater extent than ever before.

CARL MERTZ SELLS HOME TO F. E. COLVIN; MOVES TO FARM

In a real estate transaction completed this week F. E. Colvin of this village purchased the Carl Mertz home and property on West Water st., across the street from his present home. Mr. Mertz, whose wife passed away recently, will move back to the Mertz homestead in the town of Wayne, occupied by his son, Armond, and family. He expects to move his household belongings to the farm on Saturday.
In an ad elsewhere in this issue, Mr. Colvin is offering for rent either the Mertz home or upper apartment of his present residence. He and Mrs. Colvin will reside in one of the two places. The new owner intends to make improvements on the Mertz home later probably next spring. Mr. Mertz was a resident of the village many years with his late wife, a daughter, Elsie and a son, Carl Jr., all of whom have passed away. Everyone will regret to see him leave.

RETURN FROM TEXAS TRIP

The Misses Marcella Goshey of Fredonia and Phyllis Horn of this village returned last Thursday from a week's visit at Camp Swift, Texas, where they visited the latter's brother, Pvt. Claire Horn, Pvt. Elroy Zettler and friends. They also met Pvt. Walter Kohn and Edward Hansen of this village, who are stationed there. The young ladies visited other places of interest, including the state capitol at Austin and the beautiful University of Texas. They report that the days were hot and the nights cool.

FARM MACHINERY DEALERS MUST SUBMIT INVENTORY

All dealers in farm machinery must submit an inventory to their county farm machinery rationing committee before Nov. 10. This inventory will be the basis of fair distribution of the much-curtailed 1943 farm machinery output. On Nov. 1 farm machinery was temporarily "frozen." This has become necessary so that quotas can be established for the rationing of farm equipment. The "freezing" order gives more time to work out a permanent ration plan, which will be announced in the near future.

Flying Fortress to Be Designated as "Spirit of Washington County"

Big Plane Will Be Dedicated to County if People Buy \$300,000 Worth of Bonds Between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15

The war savings staff of Washington county through official arrangements with the war department through the treasury department of the United States, made arrangements to apply all purchases of United States war bonds during the next 45 days towards the purchase of a flying fortress. These big four motor bombers cost \$300,000.00. If the people of Washington county will purchase \$300,000.00 worth of war bonds between the period of Nov. 1 and Dec. 15, the United States army will dedicate one of these flying fortresses as "The Spirit of Washington County."

Here is an opportunity that everyone in Washington county has of dedicating one of these big four motor bombers as "The Spirit of Washington County" to fly with our armed forces in this fight for victory. Every time you buy a bond between Nov. 1 and Dec. 15, you will know exactly where that money is going. Every penny of it, up to \$300,000.00 will go toward the purchase of one of these big bombers.

This big four motor bomber is the type that General MacArthur is now sending from Australia way up into the Solomon Islands, that are blasting the smithereens out of the Japanese fleet attacking Guadalcanal. These flying fortresses are the type that are making those daring daylight raids over the industrial centers of Germany, destroying their arms production. These fortresses are the type that will win the war for the United States, and it is certainly an honor to the people of Washington county to have the opportunity at this time to have one of these fortresses dedicated and christened as "The Spirit of Washington County."

The people of Washington county have 45 days in which to make the quota of \$300,000.00, which will go toward the purchase of this flying fortress. It should not be a difficult matter to reach this quota, for you will remember that in the month of July, in a 31 day period, \$323,000.00 worth of United States war bonds were sold in Washington county. That result was reached in just one month's time. It certainly, therefore, should be no trouble to reach this \$300,000.00 mark in 45 days' time.

As soon as the \$300,000.00 mark is reached, and must be reached by Dec. 15, the war savings staff of Washington county will immediately wire the United States war department in regard to the results and the United States army will then dedicate the next flying fortress that comes off of the factory assembly line as "The Spirit of Washington County." The official war department photograph will be sent to the people here in Washington county, to show them the flying fortress that will be flying for them as "The Spirit of Washington County" to win the victory.

Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Savings staff, will make a weekly report through this paper showing the results to date. Be sure to watch for these reports to see how this drive for the purchase of this flying fortress is going. If you and everybody in this county does their share, it should be a very easy matter to raise the \$300,000.00 long time before Dec. 15. There are over 28,000 people in this county, but it takes every one of them to participate in this effort to put over this opportunity that has been brought to the people of Washington county. Every one—businessmen, manufacturers, retailers, bankers, doctors, lawyers, dentists, farmers, factory workers—in fact every man, woman and child in Washington county will want to do their part.

Just think, in this mighty armada of the air, we here in Washington county one of the smallest counties in the state of Wisconsin, will soon have one of these flying fortresses flying and dedicated to the spirit of Washington county. Let's do the job fast. Let's make that \$300,000.00 a reality as soon as possible. Never let it be said again, "Too little and too late." Now is the time to do the job. If you are not on the regular pay-roll allotment basis, or even if you are, and have money that you can invest now in war savings bonds, go to your bank, your building and loan association, or your post office, and purchase your war bonds immediately, and get that "Spirit of Washington County," that flying fortress, dedicated to the people here in this county flying as fast as possible.

International Red Cross Aids, Helps to Locate War Prisoners

Instrumental in Obtaining Fair Treatment of All Internees.

Perhaps you know a soldier or sailor who is a prisoner of war? Or perhaps you have been notified that he is missing in action but have no official word that he is a prisoner?

In any case you want more information. You want to know about getting more news of him. You want to know if you can send a letter, or a parcel with warm clothes and some of those cookies he is so fond of.

The best place to get that information is through the Red Cross. Your nearest local Red Cross chapter can tell you what you want to know. If possible go to the chapter yourself, rather than write. If you don't know where it is or can't find it in the telephone directory, call the city hall, or any government or municipal agency, and they will tell you.

The Red Cross chapter will tell you exactly how to address a letter to the prisoner, or will help you fill in a message on a special form if he is only listed as missing in action. They will tell you, too, about parcels. And they will explain what is being done by the Red Cross and other agencies to make life as bearable as possible for him while he is in enemy hands.

The situation changes frequently, but you can always be sure that if you go to the Red Cross chapter you will get the latest information on what you can do.

International Committee.

There is of course no direct contact between nations at war, but the American Red Cross can work through the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland, which is recognized by everybody as strictly neutral, and has acted as go-between in wartime ever since it was founded for that purpose nearly 80 years ago.

Under agreements made at Geneva before the war—in 1929 to be exact—the nations promised to give humane treatment to prisoners, and drew up a set of rules for use in time of war. Long before the present war Germany and Italy were among those who agreed to abide by those rules, and in February, 1942, Japan announced that she would observe them.

Each nation agreed to set up a central bureau for prisoners of war information. The United States has set up a Prisoners of War Information bureau in the office of the provost marshal general—in the war department. The Japanese government established its Central Prisoners bureau in Tokyo in December, 1941.

Cabled to Geneva.

Names of prisoners and civilian internees are assembled by these bureaus, cabled to the International Red Cross committee's agency in Geneva, listed and filed for reference in the committee's Central Agency for Prisoners of War, and

What Is It?



This strange device is a circular filing machine. Installation of machines of this type was made necessary by the large number of messages passing through the Red Cross inquiry service at Washington, D. C.

transmitted at once to the central information bureau of the country interested.

The provost marshal general of the United States keeps a permanent official list of all names received from the International Red Cross committee, and arranges for notification to the next of kin. Names of some prisoners captured by the Japanese have been received, but there has been long delay on the part of the Japanese government in

forwarding lists of those captured in the Philippines. If after a reasonable time you have received no word of a man believed captured, you can ask your Red Cross chapter to help you fill out an inquiry form and the Red Cross will make every effort to obtain a report.

Each nation also agreed to provide suitable prison quarters, with adequate heat and cooking facilities, and food similar to that given to its own soldiers in barracks, and to allow the prisoners to write home and receive mail and parcels. War prisoners are confined in camps, or compounds, usually surrounded by barbed wire and armed guards, in which they may move about comparatively freely, but they may not be shut up, as in a jail.

Prisoners are allowed to send a limited number of letters or postcards, depending not only on the country but the camp in which they are situated. Prisoners of war and civilian internees held by the United States, and Japanese—may send two letters and one postcard per week, and may receive an unlimited amount of incoming mail.

Letters from German prison camps are sometimes received within two or three months, but obviously mail from prisoners in the Far East must be expected to take much longer.

'New' Clothes



Civilians as well as prisoners of war benefit from the cargo of a Red Cross mercy ship. Evidence of distribution, through Red Cross channels, of cracked wheat is seen in the garments worn by these Chinese children.

parcels to supplement the diet of prisoners in Germany, Italy and occupied France. These supplies are distributed through the International Red Cross committee at Geneva. Delegates of the committee are allowed to inspect the prison camps to check on whether the prisoners are being treated in accordance with the international agreements, and to see that the parcels reach them safely.

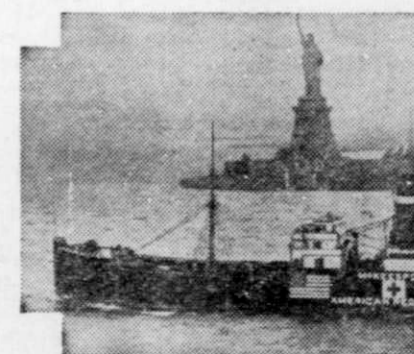
Contents of the parcels vary from time to time, but at present each package, weighing approximately 11 pounds, contains milk powder, 1 lb.; cheese, 8 oz.; liver paste, 6 oz.; corned beef, 12 oz.; pork meat, 12 oz.; raisins, 16 oz.; sugar, 8 oz.; lemon powder, 12 oz.; cocoa, 8 oz.; coffee, 8 oz.; chocolate, 4 oz.; candy, 6 oz.; cigarettes, 40; tobacco, 2 1/4 oz.; lunch biscuit (type C), 7 oz.; matches, 2 boxes.

The sending of packages to Japan is a more difficult matter, due to the refusal of the Japanese government to allow neutral vessels in the western Pacific areas. It is hoped that eventually arrangements may be made for the shipment by the Red Cross of a regular supply of standard food parcels, cigarettes, clothing and medical necessities.

In the meantime, the American Red Cross has been able to send food parcels for trans-shipment to the Far East on the neutral Swedish vessel, the Gripsholm, sailing to Portuguese East Africa, where American and Japanese diplomats and other noncombatants are exchanged.

On her first sailing the Gripsholm carried 20,000 parcels, \$50,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco, and large quantities of clothing and toilet articles supplied by the army and navy departments.

On her second voyage, the Gripsholm carried 60,000 of the 11-pound food parcels, 20,000,000 cigarettes, over \$33,000 worth of drugs and medical supplies, \$95,000 worth of



Long before this nation entered the conflict Red Cross mercy ships were sailing from the United States laden with provisions for the peoples of war-torn Europe. Here the McKeesport is shown passing the Statue of Liberty as she heads for the open sea.

Professor Predicts Early Collapse of Nazi Germany

"Provided our production reaches the desired volume, the coming spring and early summer, if not sooner, will witness a gigantic Axis disaster, by simultaneous attack from without and by revolution of the subjugated nations in Europe from within. The actual establishment of a second front on European soil may well be the signal of Nazi Germany's internal collapse and of the outbreak of European revolt of

the nations against the Nazis." This statement was made by Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of history on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, before the conference on U.S.S.R. economy and the war, held by the Russian institute in New York city. Dr. Kerner is a director of the institute. "To dominate Europe and the adjacent seas, Germany must crush Soviet Russia in Europe," he con-

For War Prisoner



A Red Cross worker is shown assembling a "prisoner of war package" of food and cigarettes. Preparing these packages is only one of the many services performed by volunteer Red Cross canteen workers.

blankets and toilet articles, and large quantities of underwear, shoes and other articles amounting to more than half a million items.

Distribution of supplies to prisoners in the Far East is being carried out by International Red Cross committee delegates in Tokyo, Shanghai, and Hong Kong, who will make every effort to see that part of this aid goes to the prisoners captured in the Philippines, even though the Japanese government has not yet allowed the appointment of a delegate of the International Red Cross committee in the Philippines.

There is naturally anxious speculation on the treatment of prisoners, especially in view of reports of brutality brought back to the United States by some internees, particularly newspaper correspondents returning on the exchange ship, the Gripsholm.

Political Suspects.

These latter were detained by the Japanese equivalent of the Gestapo, and were in most cases thrown into jail on the pretext that they were political suspects. The Japanese did not recognize that they came under the protection of the Geneva Prisoners of War convention. The International Red Cross committee delegates are strictly limited by the Japanese government to efforts to protect the interests of the men of the armed forces held as prisoners of war and of civilians interned in recognized camps.

These are held in prison camps or compounds. International Red Cross committee delegates permitted to inspect these camps in Japan and occupied China, and to speak to the prisoners, have reported that conditions are satisfactory and that they have received no serious complaints.

Any report of ill treatment of men in the armed forces who have been captured usually applies to the period when the prisoner is still on or near the field of battle, when the animosities engendered by hostilities are still strong. As soon as the prisoner has been placed in an organized prison camp governed by the agreements made at Geneva, his situation is usually much improved.

International Red Cross Grew Out of Eye Witness Story of Italian Battle

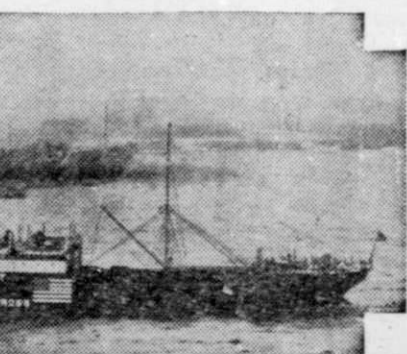
In 1862 Henri Dunant, a Swiss who had been an eye witness, wrote a graphic account of the Battle of Solferino. He told of the suffering of the wounded soldiers and discussed the possibility of organizing, in all civilized countries, "permanent societies of volunteers" to care for the wounded of all nationalities in time of war.

A lawyer from Geneva named Gustave Moynier read Dunant's book. As president of a local philanthropic society Moynier appointed a committee of five members of the society to consider the possibility of putting Dunant's plan into action.

The "Committee of Five" then issued an invitation to all European governments and military, medical and philanthropic societies to send delegates to a conference to be held at Geneva on October 26, 1863.

The 36 delegates who attended the now famous Geneva convention recommended that relief societies be formed in each nation, authorized by the government of that nation and co-operating with its army.

The original "Committee of Five" became the International Red Cross committee. In 1919 the League of Red Cross Societies was founded, thus uniting all the separate national Red Cross societies. And in 1928 was instituted the International Red Cross conference, governing body of the International Red Cross.



It is now evident that, in spite of victories, the Nazis cannot score a decisive or total victory over Soviet Russia in Europe in what is left of 1942. This spells disaster for Hitler in view of three fundamentals in the picture: first, that Germany is virtually on the verge of internal collapse; second, that the British and the United States have absolute control of the air in western Europe; and third, that the second front is being definitely prepared.

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TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. JAMES W. BARTON

RAGE AFFECTS VISION

We have all heard the expression regarding some individual who was "blind with rage" when he did something that he would not have done had he not been blind with rage.

What about being blind with rage? Does rage really cause blindness or interfere with eyesight? As a matter of scientific fact rage or fear can blind you. In Science News Letter, experiments are recorded by Dr. E. I. Strongin, Mrs. N. Bull and Dr. B. Korchin of the college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia university, which show that vision is no longer the same when you are under emotional strain as it is when you are relaxed. Motion pictures taken of the eyes reading showed that while 36 per cent could see better when emotionally aroused, another 22 per cent became worse under strain.

"More critical was the test of how the two eyes work together. This is important for the motorist who is trying to judge the speed of an approaching car, or for the airplane pilot who is bringing his ship in for a landing." He must be able to judge distance and depth. From 14 per cent to 22 per cent of those tested became worse under stress of emotion. Only 4 per cent improved under the experiment.

These research workers therefore recommended that men whose duties require them to use their eyes under powerful emotional strain, as in fighting or any hazardous situation, should have their vision tested under emotion, not while they are sitting calmly in the quiet of a doctor's office.

"Many of the crashes which involve army pilots occur when the flier is returning from an exciting and fatiguing flight and tries to land his speeding plane in a small field. In this situation ability of the eyes to work together is put to a severe test."

Pilots in the last war, after making poor landings, have been found to have infection of teeth or tonsils. After removal of the infection, their landings were again perfect. Tiredness manufactures fatigue products that can catnap muscles to be slow in reaction.

Just why the emotions upset the eyesight is not stated by these research workers but that it does is undoubtedly true.

Just why the emotions upset the eyesight is not stated by these research workers but that it does is undoubtedly true.

Treatment for Painful Shoulders

As I have had ligaments in both shoulders torn and the left shoulder blade broken, I make it a morning habit to "loosen up" the muscles and ligaments of both shoulders by circling my arms in various directions, elbows straight, keeping arms above shoulders most of the time.

I also try to lie with my arm above shoulder with hand behind head or under cheek. I was interested therefore to read the report of Drs. R. G. Spurling and E. G. Grantham, Louisville, Ky., in the Missouri State Medical Association Journal. These physicians state that about 75 per cent of all patients with painful shoulders and arms, seen early, have been improved or made free of symptoms, after the usual treatment, by keeping the arm up above the level of the shoulder with the hand behind the head as much as possible during waking hours, and, if possible, sleeping with arm above shoulder level. Tying the wrist to the head of the bed is a good way to keep arm above shoulder level during sleep.

The application of heat (infra-red lamp) over the shoulder muscles is also advised. Diathermy may be used if convenient. The pain and stiffness in this region is caused by irritation or pressure of a nerve as it passes over the first rib between certain muscles. The symptoms are pain beginning in the shoulder, extending into upper and lower arm, right down to hand and fingers; numbness; coldness and sweating of the hand and sometimes blanching or even ulceration of the fingers. The pain is increased by use of the arm in certain positions. Sometimes the only sign is tenderness of the muscle. In other cases wasting of the muscles is the only sign.

If the simple treatment of keeping arm above level of shoulders and the use of the infra-red lamp or diathermy do not give relief, operation may be necessary.

QUESTION BOX Q.—What causes a cramp in my toes which leaves when I remove my shoes? A.—If not due to shoes, cramps may be due to infection. See your physician and dentist. Q.—I would appreciate any information you could give me regarding athlete's foot. A.—Stubborn cases often are helped by Whitfield's ointment—a non-proprietary drug made up by your druggist. Q.—My husband, 68 years old, suffered a stroke but apparently recovered. He went to bed one night quite normal and woke up the next morning out of his mind. Do you think that his mind will ever recover? A.—Only time will tell if mind will come back. Plenty of rest and not too much food at any one time is recommended as a good plan to follow. Give him part of his lunch at 11 a. m. and part of his dinner (evening) at 4 p. m. Your physician will give him any medicine necessary.



SONG FOR AN OLD METAL DRIVE

I That good old copper kettle My mother used so long . . . It now will fight the Axis And on it ring the gong; The frying pan she cooked in Has now gone forth to war Where it will do some cooking It's never done before.



II.

Farewell, my third string teapot! You're out for victory; And what you will be boiling For Hitler won't be tea; A thing so calm and placid— So plain and so mundane— Whoever dreamed you'd ever Help out some bombing plane!!!

III.

Flatiron so prosaic— To war you'll now make tracks. The shirts that you will iron Will be on Axis backs; You now join freedom's battle— I know you've got the stuff; Henceforth no one will tell you You are not HOT ENOUGH!

IV.

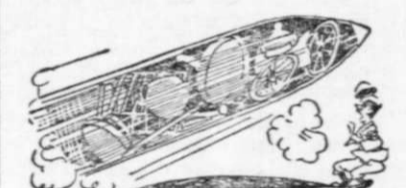
Old iron bed, get ready! You're just a fine antique But here's your chance, old timer, If you some glamour seek; This job is down your alley— A rendezvous you'll keep; In some new form and model You'll put some Japs to sleep.

V.

Come rake, come hoe, come shovel! The Axis you must mace; And you will look so pretty Snack in the Fuehrer's face. Lawnmower, long you've served me, But fighting is the style So go and clip the Jappies On distant Kiska Isle!

VI.

And, iron fence so ancient, Around the old estate; At you I blow the bugle— And you won't hesitate; You merely kept out chickens— Now in the war perhaps You'll keep out Nazi madmen And keep out wild-eyed Japs.



VII.

Come, bumpers from my flivver— You've found a better job; To help a valiant doughboy Or airman or a gob; You've been a kind protector In many a little wreck, But you'll seem even better Wrapped 'round an Axis neck!

VIII.

Farewell, perambulator! You've been our joy and pride But soon you will be taking Some adults for a ride; It seems that I can vision— (Oh, how my fancy spins!) Adolf and Tojo in you— The World's Most Screwball Twins.

AIR WARDEN

He waketh at the witching hour, He cometh in the night, And gentle vigil keepeth with "Put out that gosh darned light!" —Richard Spahn.

"I understand," says Pier, "that Elmer Twitchell is in an awful dither over not being able to get to his home to gather up the scrap he had accumulated there because of having turned in all his house keys in connection with the drive for old keys."

MEATLESS DAY REACTIONS Meat on Monday? No can touch; Sunday I eat far too much.

Tuesday meatless? I'll be quiet— That day I'm still on a diet.

Wednesday beefless? Maybe so— But I'm hungry now, I know.

Thursday sans a meaty course? Nix. Why, I could eat a horse.

Friday? Don't be such a twirp; I get fish, so does my purp.

Saturday? Don't be a clown! That's when I can shove it down!

Deep In My Heart It's Taxes I'm swamped with debt, And blood and sweat, Up to my neck in taxes— The landlord sobs And my head throbs, Up to my chin in taxes— It's lend and lease, Or "Rest in Peace," It's tokens for the Axis. Let freedom ring, Of thee I sing— Up to my ears in taxes. J. L. McA. —Buy War Bonds—

QUESTION OF AGE What, may I ask, Is so depressing As adolescents Adolescents? —Richard Armour.

"I don't see why there should be no trouble getting folks to give up their auto bumpers," declares Private Parkey in a letter to his dad. "They all have been in the wrong place on cars, anyhow. They should of been on the sides." —Buy War Bonds—

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



out of it unaided. Clutter pleats gives the frock a full elegant skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1647 is signed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6. Size 3 years requires 2 yards of material. 1/4 yard contrast for cuffs.

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

Warship Had Stained Glass

HMS Repulse, which was torpedoed and sunk by the Japanese in the South China Sea in December, 1941, is believed to have had the only warship in history to have had a stained-glass window in its chapel.

Can You Win Freedom From Constipation?

Too many folks go on suffering from constipation when there is no need in the world for them to do so! Why? Simply because one of the commonest causes of constipation is lack of "fresh food" in the diet. In such cases cathartics and purgatives can give only temporary relief! If this is your trouble, you may expect lasting relief from constipation—simply by using KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal. This crisp, delicious cereal supplies the "bulk" you may need—and corrects it. Start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN cereal and drink plenty of water. See what a wonderful difference it makes when you correct the cause instead of trying to "cure" the result! ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, it's wise to see a doctor.

Without a Care The loss of wealth is less a dirt, the happiest man is without a shirt.

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

Being Virtuous Be virtuous and you will be centric.

10 SHAVES YOU SIMPLY IN 6 WEEKS BLADES

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Send him Camels

In the Army—Navy—Marines—and Coast Guard—the Favorite Cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.) ASK YOUR DEALER FOR SPECIAL SERVICE MAILING WRAPPER

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and Lee, are on their way to Tierra Libre, Jerry tells Jeff there is something strange going on. Jeff and Lee meet Montaya, Jeff's employer, and go with him to San Alejo, where Montaya tells them that Zora Mitchell has "committed suicide."

Neither Jeff nor Lee believes that her death was suicide. Zora, they agree, was not the type to commit suicide. Jeff suspects Montaya of arranging, or at least of knowing about both Zora's and her husband's death.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

Every day was a new day at San Alejo, fresh and cool and clean at first, but as the morning wore on, the blazing sun might bring later. Even the birds sang under-foot was toned up by the draw as Curt swung along for his appointment with Montaya.

was done that could be done. You may believe me, Mr. Curtis, it would be a waste of time for you to try where we have failed."

The trend of the interview, Curt's feeling that Montaya was exhibiting him to the doctor, a certain attitude toward the Dutchman, convinced Curt that whatever the Dutchman on it pretty solidly.

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... Curt stared before he managed, "Oh, quite."

"Splendid. Besides, shall I confess to a selfish motive? If—if, I say, we have been mistaken and the murderer is still about, then he is a more clever man than we think.

At last, as final courtesies were being said, the worthy doctor let down the bars. He asked with what could best be described as a cunning look, "You blay gibbage, ja?"

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... Curt came to the point before business could branch business. He said suggestively, "The death of Mrs. Mitchell's death was a shock to us—to my wife and me."

Using a handy phone he called for the laboratory, and when he got his connection spoke in French.

Here Curt was introduced to his own staff. It was now midmorning. Three draftsmen were at work, two at detail drawings, the third on maps.

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... From one he spread several photographs before Curt. They showed, from different angles, Zora Mitchell slumped over in a bamboo "peacock" chair, her head at a curious angle.

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... "Ah, but it is sad about her. Poor little thing."

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... The Negro is a wild dream that requires taming," said Montaya. "We work on that now. Along here," he indicated with a pointer taken from a rack beside the map.

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... "What about their little girl?" he asked. "Oh, five, isn't she?"

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... "You still half friends offer der Negro vith Associated?"

CHAPTER IV (continued) ... Curt hardly noticed Montaya's departure. He even forgot the workshop in the back of his mind. What was the best equipment to work a job, a challenge to meet, with the next season's rainfall the deadline.

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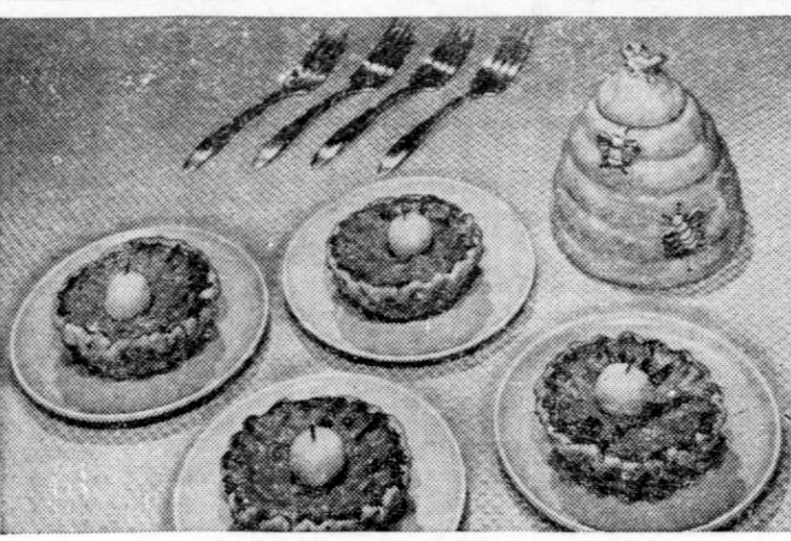
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Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



Honey Pumpkin Pie Inspires a Harvest Supper (See Recipes Below.)

Remember the chicken fricassee? "Chicken Fricassee. (Serves 8-10) 2 3-pound chickens Salt, pepper, ginger 3 quarts boiling water 1/2 cup each onion, carrot, celery 1 bay leaf 4 tablespoons chicken fat Juice of 1/2 lemon 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 can mushrooms Clean chickens, cut into pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and few grains of ginger. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly for one hour. Add vegetables and bay leaf and continue cooking until tender. Drain off liquid and surplus fat. Add flour to melted fat and cook until brown. Gradually add 3 cups chicken broth or 1 1/2 cups chicken broth and 1 1/2 cups rich milk. Season and cook until smooth. Add lemon juice and mushrooms. Place chicken in gravy with minced parsley and heat."

"Baking Powder Dumplings (Serves 8) 2 cups crisped, dried, shredded cabbage Salt 1 cup diced apple 1/2 cup cooked salad dressing Mix cabbage and apple with salad dressing and salt. Chill thoroughly."

"Honey Pumpkin Pie. (Serves 8) 2 eggs 1 cup milk 1/2 cup cream 1 1/2 cups pumpkin 1/2 cup honey 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1 recipe all-bran pastry shells Prepare pastry shells. Beat eggs slightly, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pour into individual, unbaked pie shells and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking 45 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean."

"Steak and Kidney Pie. (Serves 6) 2 pounds beef steak (cut 3/4 inch thick) 2 pork kidneys 2 small onions, minced 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup flour 1/2 cup fat 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce Cut steak into 1 1/2-inch pieces. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Sauté with onion until brown in heavy kettle. Add sufficient water to cover meat well. Add sauce and seasoning. Place on heat to simmer. Remove every trace of white tubes from kidneys and cut into cubes. Place in kettle, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and drain, and repeat a second time. Add kidneys to meat in kettle and simmer together until tender, about two hours. Continue to add a little liquid and stir from time to time to keep meat from sticking. Remove meat to a casserole, add enough liquid to cover, and set aside to cool. Cover with a crust of plain pastry and bake in a hot (450-degree) oven 12-15 minutes."

"Pastry Shells. (Makes 8) 1/4 cup all-bran 1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 4 tablespoons cold water (more or less) Roll cereal fine. Combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on a lightly floured board to about one-eighth inch thickness. Place in individual pie tins. Trim edges, leaving one-half inch beyond rim of pan. Fold under and flute. Fill with pumpkin filling as directed above."

"Coke Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union."

LYNN SAYS: Sudy Facts: Higher industrial activity and consumer income contribute to larger soap consumption, according to a Department of Agriculture report, making last year's soap consumption the largest on record. Domestic oils and inedible tallow will take the place of imported and tropical oils for this year's soap supply. Healthfulness dictates cleanliness, and that means not only in clothing and personal hygiene but in clean surroundings in the home, especially in the kitchen where food is prepared. Light or white floors insure cleanliness. You can restore freshness by laundering draperies, walls, rugs and upholstery by using a soap jelly made by dissolving 1 part soap to 5 parts hot water, letting cool, then whipping to a fluff with a beater.

Chinese Influence More Than Politics— Look to Your China Cupboards By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN The influence of China on the life of every American is far more than a matter of politics. For we live with Chinese ideas surrounding us. And that's true even when we have no actual Chinese wares in our homes. . . . The very words, porcelain and china, come out of the China trade. . . . the word porcelain was first used by the Portuguese traders. They noted the resemblance of this fine fragile ware to the translucent shells they used as currency and called "porzella" which meant "little pigs" because of their delicate pink color. The word china was applied to this ware by the English because of its origin.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



The illustration shows what became of a mirror and piano stool. To the mirror and stool were added two wooden boxes from the grocery. These were placed on end about 18 inches apart and a shelf of half-inch plywood was screwed to the top. A frame was then screwed to the back of the boxes as shown. A curtain rod was placed across the top and the mirror hung lengthwise under it. An arm was then hinged to the front of each box. White, because white furniture is smart and because it matched the woodwork.

To make pumpkin pies bake a rich golden brown, add a tablespoon of molasses to the filling. Cocoa tastes best when the cocoa, sugar and salt are mixed well with the water, and then boiled for from 5 to 10 minutes before adding the scalded milk, and all heated together. When mending sonny's sweater or woolen scarf, use a bodkin instead of a needle. It will weave in and out much easier and do much more satisfactory work than the sharp-pointed needle. Place your silk stockings over a glass tumbler when repairing a ladder. The light shows up the cross-threads, which can then be picked up easily with a fine steel crochet hook. When a sponge cake is turned upside down in the pan to cool, it clings to the sides of the pan, and is kept stretched in position until it cools and becomes firm. This prevents shrinking or settling. The trick in ironing sheets and pillowcases is to keep the hems straight and even, and pillowcases should be ironed away from the closed corners. Cooking apples are inclined to be white and tasteless when the best of the summer crop is over. But add a little lemon juice to your next apple pie, or put a strip of lemon peel in the pot when stewing apples, and it will give them a delicious flavor.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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LOST

Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle. SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement. JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

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

ACHING—STIFF—SORE MUSCLES For Quick Relief— MUSTEROLE RUB ON Better Than Old-Fashioned Mustard Plaster

Identity of Ideas Language is the expression of ideas, and if the people of one country cannot preserve an identity of ideas they cannot retain an identity of language.—Noah Webster.

CALLUSES To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on the bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Ode to Woman A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Richter.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER For years the U. S. has consumed over half the world's supply of rubber. Close to 70% of the rubber imported by the U. S. was used in the manufacture of tires and tubes and tire accessories. Last year a 6.00 by 16 4-ply black sidewall tire weighed 21.54 pounds, of which 11.2 pounds was crude rubber. The balance of the weight was in rubber, fabric, wire and chemicals. Several years ago a man from Seattle traded a small house for one of the earliest types of automobile tires, of which he was a collector. The most welcome gift for a Ugandan of Africa is an old automobile tire, which wears as a necklace on special occasions. The tires on the "Spirit of St. Louis" in the Smithsonian Institution are fifteen years old and still good. Jerry Shaw

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

ST. KILIAN

John Kirsch and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Wilmer Kudek family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaestn and family of Waukesha visited Sunday at the Frank Gitter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitt and son Calvin of Merrill visited the Henry Foersters and John Coulters.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mrs. Wilmer Kudek and son Bobby visited with the Charles Rutzicks at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Catherine Strachota and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strachota and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt, son James and daughter Mary Angela spent Sunday with the Leo Schmitt family at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Adolph Patzler and sons, Allen and Donald, Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Charles spent the week end with Mrs. Elizabeth Weninger at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Budde and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin White of Beaver Dam and Joseph Strobel of Watertown called on the Joseph J. Schmitt family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavarda and daughter of Brownsville have moved into the Joseph Bonieder home vacated recently by the Wilmer Kudeks. Mr. Lavarda is employed at the J. J. Kleinhaus cheese factory.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy mass on Sunday, Nov. 8, at 10 a. m. Mass at St. Bridget's at 8 a. m.

After mass last Sunday envelopes with slips for listing intentions were made available for those who wished to join the Purgatorial society. The offerings will be divided by three and a many high masses as this permits will be offered for the deceased.

A meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality was held Tuesday evening at the parish school.

In a recent honor list compiled by editors of the Holstein-Friesian World, Wisconsin ranks at the top with 60 breeders qualifying for this honor.



167 Years
OF
FAITHFUL SERVICE

U.S. MARINES
Anniversary
Nov. 10th

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)

The high school girls have organized a basketball team and have the following lineup: Forwards, Gladys Perschbacher, Maylinda Raether, Celesta Martin; center, Lorinda Schaefer; guards, Gertrude Mohme, Corena Schaefer, Veilla Dreher. The girls defeated Plymouth in their first game, 11 to 4, and "Betty" Raether was easily the star. The team has the best material in years and it is the girls' ambition to try for state championship laurels.

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the public school gave a Halloween play, "Hardy Tom and the Spirits." The cast included: Story of Halloween—Raymond Quandt; Tardy Tom, Ralph Rosenheimer; his mother, Evelyn Perschbacher; Queen Mab, Aleda Merz; good fairies, ten girls; witches, John Hanson, Milton Andrae, Lester Dreher, Eldon Ramthun; goblins, Edwin Morgenroth, Raymond Quandt, Walter Buss, Willie Klein.

John Van Blarcom of Beechwood and Alex Klug made a hunting trip to Columbia county and were successful in bagging 19 rabbits and 2 mallards.

Lucille and Cresence Harter entertained the following to a Halloween party: Viola, Rose and Daisy Ferber, Eunice Terlingen, Alma Nordhaus, Helen, Mamie and Lorene Rimmel, Florence and Meta Senn, Ed Terlingen, Jack Smith, Jake and Leo Harter, Louis Bath, Elmer, Walter and Lester Nigh, Emil Dickmann, Louis Nordhaus, John Whiel and Joe Mahlberg. All had a very good time.

"Professor" P. L. Brown has organized a "boxing club." At present Ralph Schaefer, Leo Marx and August Bilgo are active members. Instructions are given free in the laboratory.—High school notes.

Stephen Leonard, 44, of St. Kilian died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Muckerheld moved into the Stelchen home on Wilhelm street, formerly occupied by the Hy. Quade family. The Quades moved to the Mich. Johannes, Sr. residence on Desmet ave. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman moved onto the Fred Belge farm which he purchased. Mr. Westerman, was formerly the senior partner of the Westerman Bros. livery business here, now conducted by Carl Westerman, the junior partner.

Karl Brandstetter has again taken the position of buttermaker at the local creamery, formerly held by Oswald Tias, who resigned and took a position in a cooperative creamery at Hebron, Jefferson county.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

County Agent Notes

COVER STRAWBERRY PLANTS SOON

Strawberry plants must be covered to protect them from severe frosts if they are to yield well next year. The plants are to be covered before heavy frosts occur. This has usually been about the middle of November. A covering of about three inches of clean straw or marsh hay is considered best. Potato vines also make a good protective material. Early covering of strawberry plants is not considered a liability as the plants may not go into the dormant period. Light frosts stop growth. It is after this that strawberry plants should be covered. The above suggestions apply to raspberries also. Remove the cover material next spring after the growing season is well under way.

GLADIOLUS THRIPS

Gladiolus thrips are the most serious pests affecting that flower. Those who attempt to grow gladiolus without controlling thrip infestations will find it difficult to produce large full blossoms. Furthermore such untreated plants will serve as a source of infestation for other gladiolus plants. The bulbs should be treated with naphthalene flakes soon after digging. The best way to do this is to place each variety into paper bags and leave the bags open until the bulbs are dry. Then put into each bag one tablespoonful of naphthalene flakes for each 20 to 25 bulbs. Close the bag securely so as to make an air tight container and store in a cool place in the cellar. About the middle of January repack the bulbs taking care to remove all of the naphthalene flakes. The thrips should be destroyed by this time, and the flakes might injure the new buds that form in early spring.

ANNUAL STATE HORTICULTURE MEETING ON NOV. 17-18

The 74th annual convention of the Wisconsin Horticultural society will be held at Fort Atkinson on Nov. 17 and 18. It will be recalled that this convention was held in West Bend last year.

An exceptionally good program featuring orchard insect and disease control will be presented on the opening day, Nov. 17. The second day of the annual meeting will be given over largely to a discussion on fruit growing practices in other states. The banquet will be held on Nov. 17.

WISCONSIN FARM FLOCKS ARE LARGE THIS YEAR

With the increase in the size of Wisconsin's farm laying flocks, egg production last month was eight percent above that estimated for September 1941, according to the crop reporting service of Wisconsin.

The demand for chickens and eggs during the past year has caused poultry producers in the state to greatly increase the size of their flocks during the past spring and summer. Reports from commercial hatcheries also show that the number of baby chicks produced by such plants was 12 percent higher than the heavy production of a year ago. Farm hatchings were also at a high level. The commercial hatcheries of the state produced 23,285,000 baby chicks from January to June inclusive.

Wisconsin poultrymen began preparing for the future as far back as 1922 when they adopted a quality chick program designed to improve farm flocks producing the commercial grades of chicks. This program, under state supervision, has been successful in securing better chicks by more culling.

During the past 20 years the yearly production of the average Wisconsin hen has more than doubled and much credit for this increased production can be given to the Wisconsin quality chick program. In 1920, before the program went into effect, production of the average Wisconsin hen was 56 eggs per year. By 1941, this production had increased to 124 eggs per hen.

MAY REINFORCE POOR ROUGHAGES

Weather conditions at harvest time have generally lowered the quality of Wisconsin's 1942 hay and silage crop. That calls for more care in balancing the livestock ration this winter.

With roughage generally poor, protein concentrates take on greater importance. Oil meals—soybean, linseed gluten and cottonseed—are very important in the dairy ration. In the hog ration tankage meat scraps are needed where no skim milk is available.

Farmers will do well to buy much of their protein concentrate supply now. In the price curves of the half dozen most popular mill feeds and oil meals for the past five years, you will almost always find a rise in prices from October to December.

What he bought last year should give the dairyman a clue to the amount he will need this year. A cow capable of producing 300 pounds of butterfat yearly needs from 300 to 600 pounds of protein concentrates, depending on the proportion and quality of lucerne roughage she gets. A dozen milking cows will use from two to four tons of oil meals during the winter season.

Soybean oil meal will likely be the most abundant concentrate this year because of the tremendous harvest and oil extraction for the munitions industry. Experiment station tests have shown how valuable soybean meal can be, not just for cattle, but for pigs as well. With limestone and bone meal to supply minerals it has even been suit-

able as the single protein source for an experimental hog ration at the Wisconsin Experiment station.

COUNTY FAIR PREMIUM CHECKS SENT OUT

Checks to pay all premiums for exhibitors at the Washington county 4-H club fair were mailed to exhibitors in the past weeks. Premiums to the amount of \$2,263.45 were mailed to 4-H club and FFA exhibitors. Open class exhibitors earned \$531.40 in premiums. Premium checks are being withheld for all 4-H'ers who have not completed and filed with the county office their project report books. Any club member who has not sent in his club record book should do so at once in order to qualify for any premium money due.

In publishing the more important premium winners of the 1942 fair only the names of 4-H'ers were published. Two young farmers of the county who formerly were consistent 4-H club exhibitors, and who now are exhibiting as junior farmers are deserving of special mention. These two are Ray Bast of Rockfield and Willard Doerfert of Hartford, Route 1. Ray Bast won 2nd in the purebred Holstein cow class, 2nd in the purebred Holstein bull class over 2 years old and 3rd in the pure bred bull class under two years old.

Willard Doerfert received a first award in each of the above three classes of livestock exhibits respectively. Ervin Rose, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent the week end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Otten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thull last Wednesday. Dickie Rose of Adell spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose. Pvt. Delbert Bingham, who is home on furlough, called on his sister, Mrs. Arnold Bier, and family Tuesday. Miss Mae Mulrkey closed her school at Riverside on Wednesday, and is attending the teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

STRIP CROP PLANNING AND FIELD TERRACE CONSTRUCTION DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration to show how strip crops can be laid out and how farm terraces may be planned and constructed on long gradual slopes was held on the Louis Opevorh farm west of Kewaskum on Friday, Oct. 23. Farmers could come anytime during the day to see the demonstration. Groups were conducted over the farm at 10:00 a. m. and at 1:00 p. m.

On the John Walsh farm, located two miles south of Hartford, three terraces were constructed at a demonstration meeting on Oct. 16. With the power of an ordinary tractor and the help of two 14 inch plow terraces can be constructed at the rate of about 35 feet per hour. The longer slope lends itself better for terracing than the short steep slopes. However, these can be terraced.

Any farmer wishing to have assistance in working out a soil erosion control plan for his farm may secure it by contacting this office. The help is given through the soil conservation service and is free to land owners.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN CORN BORER CONTROL MEETINGS

Corn borer control meetings held in different sections of the county recently created much interest among farmers as to proper methods of plowing so as to control this insect. Plowing demonstrations were given by Mr. Bruhn of the agricultural engineering department. The successful control of the corn borer insect can be accomplished in areas where most of the corn is put into the silo by the farmer doing a thorough plowing job. All stalks and other refuse on the field must be completely under. The use of one or two wires about ten feet long and attached to the coulters shank will help the plow turn over the corn stubble. This plowing causes many of the buried larvae to come to the surface, and if there are no corn stalks left in to which they can crawl, they will perish from exposure or from attacks by birds, etc.

The use of the disk in leveling the corn field in preparation for plowing is advisable. The more level the field is, the better will be the plowing job that can be done. The following spring the land should again be worked with the disk rather than with a field cultivator or a spring tooth harrow. If weed control work is to be done on a corn field, it should be done before the field is plowed.

NEIGHBORHOOD LEADERS FOR FIRE PREVENTION SURVEY HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Neighborhood leaders have been selected for all of the townships of Washington county. Their big job will be to lead the wartime fight against farm fires. The farm blaze is listed as the number one hazard for agricultural production equipment and materials.

The first thing the county's new neighborhood leaders will do is distribute fire hazard check sheets to every rural home. That procedure is being carried on all over the state to reach each of Wisconsin's 186,000 farms. Check sheets will itemize all fire dangers that can be corrected. They will leave space for farmers to list all hazards and to record their removal.

Neighborhood leaders will urge rural people to be on guard during the coming year against (1) weak, cracked or dirty chimneys; (2) unsatisfactory heating equipment; (3) worn or damaged electric wiring; improper electrical installations; (4) trash or rubbish about the buildings or yards; (5) unsafe lightning rods or absence of rodding; (6) uninsulated or unprotected brooder house heating; (7) careless use of cleaning fluids; (8) dangerous gasoline storage; and (9) heating buildings housing hay or straw.

Fire hazards vary by season, but fire control will be a year-round plan. Right now care with heating apparatus will be emphasized, along with non-seasonal fire risks.

A sixth of Wisconsin's 1940 fires were caused by careless smokers, and that will be another point of watchfulness.

in fire control. Chimneys were to blame for about a tenth, wiring for slightly more, and lightning for around 15 per cent.

Ninety per cent of the American farm fires are the result of carelessness. Each year these fires take the lives of 3500 people and destroy 35,000 farm buildings.

WISCONSIN PRODUCED 35% OF NATION'S 1942 PEA CROP

More than a third of the nation's pack of canning peas was produced in Wisconsin this year. The state was by far the largest producer of canning peas in the nation with a crop more than double the state's average production.

Over twelve and one-third million cases of peas were produced exceeding by more than 14 per cent the production of 1941. Almost all states producing canning peas reported larger crops than a year ago. For the United States the total output of canned peas was a fifth more than in 1941. This year nearly 35 million cases of peas were canned in the nation.

Canning pea production was largely in 1942 because of the increased acreage. Wisconsin producers harvested acreages which totaled 20 per cent above 1941.

E. E. Skalkswey
County Agent

ST. MICHAELS

Pvt. Franklin Uelmen, who had been home on furlough, left again Saturday for camp.

Ervin Rose, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Otten were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thull last Wednesday.

Dickie Rose of Adell spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose.

Pvt. Delbert Bingham, who is home on furlough, called on his sister, Mrs. Arnold Bier, and family Tuesday.

Miss Mae Mulrkey closed her school at Riverside on Wednesday, and is attending the teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son were among those at the farewell for Billy Otten given at the home of his parents near Barton last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Drickon and daughter of Barton spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller. Mr. Drickon is serving with the armed forces.

Math. Neuhoff and sons of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Julius Reysen, Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and Miss Ruth Reysen were callers at the John Roden home Sunday.

Mrs. Jake Schaefer was removed to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend last Friday where she underwent an operation for gallstones. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Billy Otten, husband of Bernice Roden, and Edward Marx, son of Mrs. Andrew Marx, left with a contingent of selectees for Fort Sheridan last Friday morning. It has since been reported that they left at 3 a. m. Sunday morning for Camp White, Oregon. However no word has as yet been received from them.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. "Schnapsie" Schaefer moved their household goods from the St. Michaels tavern which they had been conducting for some time, into the newly remodeled apartment in what formerly was the Jake Schaefer cheese factory, where they will make their home. Math. Herziges will conduct the tavern business himself.

BUY FLAG FOR CHURCH

At the meeting of the St. Michaels Aid society the members decided to buy a service flag for the congregation.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Erwin Mathies were callers at Dundee Saturday afternoon.

Donald Uelmen of Campbellsport spent over the week end with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Bernice were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, daughter Janice and son Kenneth spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Little Edith Meyer spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen of Mitchell, spent Sunday with Mrs. Barbara Schneider at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp entertained a number of neighbors and friends Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo and son Fredrick, Jr. of Plymouth called on the grandmothers, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wendling and children, Vernice and Merrill, and Mrs. Martha Wagner of Theresa were Sunday guests of their aunt, Mrs. August Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Consumers everywhere are asked to comply with the government's share-the-meat program by limiting themselves to not more than two and one-half pounds a person each week.


Neighborhood leaders have been named throughout Wisconsin to help direct the wartime fight against fire.

We desire to serve our community in the best possible manner

All Faiths, all Creeds WELCOMED

Miller's Funeral Home
Dependable and Reasonable
Kewaskum Phone 3885

"Everybody's Talking"



"You'll fall for the delicious mellow flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer."

Lithia BEER

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED

Kewaskum Creamery Co.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

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 unexpired government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR RENT—6-room upper flat and 8-room house on West Water st. Inquire of F. E. Colvin. 11-6-2p

100 acres or the lower part of Sheboygan county. \$0 acres tillable, gently rolling, not hilly. Excellent quality of land. All buildings electrified. Finest frame residence, 30x36 barn, shed, chicken coop and silo. Completely stocked with 19 head of cattle, 2 horses, 400 chickens. All machinery, including a John Deere tractor, 1000 bushels of grain, 70 tons of hay and a silo of silage. One of the finest values we have ever presented. Available either bare or stocked. Generously financed with land bank loan making it possible to buy the bare farm with a comparatively small amount of cash. This is good—see it!—B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY, West Bend, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—1 Junger's oil heater and 1 small radio.—Fife's Food Shoppe, 11-9-1f

FOR SALE—5 registered Polan' China boars; 15 Shropshire ewe lambs, market price; 3 registered Holstein bulls, 10 mos. old. Russell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis. 10-30-3t

FOR RENT—29-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 as sorted—no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WISCONSIN. 175. 4-4-1

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

Raw cabbage is one of the best sources of vitamin C which the body needs for healthier bones, teeth and gums.

Wisconsin is one of six states in which increased hemp plantings for the 1943 program are expected to be concentrated.

TWO MEN Wanted at Once

Manager of large, well known party must appoint two men to do the following work in the location where paper is circulated. Remainder of sales experience helpful. Must be Pleasant, permanent work. Social and address. Personal interview. Write box 156, care this paper. Name _____ Address _____

DANCE
—AT THE—
LIGHTHOUSE BALL
2 miles north of West Bend on Highway 55
Sunday, Nov. 10
Music by
Rube's Western
A mission 40c. tax included.
DANCE EVERY SUNDAY
H. Sues, Prop.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington
In the Matter of the Estate of Stella Strobel, Deceased.
Letters testamentary having been sued to Veronice Strobel in the state of Ottilia Strobel, deceased of the Town of Wayne, in said county;

Notice is hereby given that against the said Ottilia Strobel, late of the Town of Wayne, Wisconsin, was presented to said County Court, West Bend, in said County, on the 9th day of March, 1942, a bill of exchange, and that all such demands will be examined and adjudged at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on the 18th day of March, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated October 29, 1942.
By Order of the Court,
Arthur G. Brandt P. W. Brandt
Campbellsport, Wis., Attorney

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Act to Defer Stock and Dairy Farmers; Southwestern Pacific Control at Stake In U. S.-Jap Struggle for Guadalcanal; Wage Ceiling Sets \$25,000 Limit on Pay

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 cigarette was the first thing this wounded Australian soldier asked for and got, when the medical corps got him safely behind the New Guinea fighting lines. Fighting in the Port Moresby area, the Australian army succeeded in pushing the Japs back in the jungles beyond the Owen Stanley mountain range.

GUADALCANAL: Nip and Tuck

It had become increasingly evident that the Japs had massed a more powerful naval force in the Solomons than the United States could assemble from a navy divided between two oceans. Moreover, the enemy had concentrated superior land and air forces in its supreme effort to knock out the United States defenses.

Outnumbered on three sides by Jap forces with heavy artillery, tanks and supplies, American marines and army units on Guadalcanal Island fought doggedly to hold a small strip of land six miles long and three miles deep and to retain control of Henderson air field.

Whether the embattled Yanks faced another "Bataan" was dependent on how soon planes, heavy weapons and supplies could be brought to Guadalcanal. That the Japs were paying dearly for every effort to dislodge the Americans from the airfield was evident from a navy communiqué which declared that enemy losses in men and equipment in troop actions on the island have been very heavy as compared to our own.

Jap onslaughts were repeatedly thrown back. One attack pierced American lines south of the airfield, but prompt counterattacks recaptured the lost positions.

The critical nature of the situation was revealed by mass landing of Jap troops indicating control of the sea in the Guadalcanal area.

With the sinking of the aircraft carrier Wasp reported in a communiqué, navy losses in the Solomons fighting were brought to 14 ships, including three heavy cruisers, six destroyers and four transport vessels.

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FARM LABOR: Deferment at Last

Steadily worse had become the farm labor shortage. Drastic action was necessary to prevent a breakdown in the all-out war program. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission, supplied that action when he ordered into immediate operation a far-reaching plan calling for occupational deferment of 3,000,000 "necessary" dairy, livestock and poultry farmers.

Under the program, draft boards are to reclassify from 3A to 3B all such workers already deferred on grounds of dependency. Local boards were likewise requested to grant occupational deferment to other farm hands who are "necessary men" and for whom replacements are not available.

A further step toward keeping essential workers on the farm was the army and navy's agreement to refrain from recruiting key farm employees.

Employers, including war plants, were instructed to cease hiring skilled farm workers. The department of agriculture moved to stabilize wages on dairy, livestock and poultry farms, while the U. S. employment service undertook to recruit farm workers from less critical occupations and shift them back to agricultural jobs.

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RUSSIA:

Winter Stalemate

In battered Stalingrad, women, children and old men worked ceaselessly amid the crash of shells and bombs to turn out more weapons and ammunition and repair equipment damaged at the front. In Stalingrad, too, tough Red soldiers held off repeated Nazi frontal attacks.

Northwest of the city Marshal Timoshenko's relief army hammered at the German flanks. The weather was beginning to break in favor of the Russians. Moscow communiqués reported snows on the Stalingrad front and German reports admitted "unfavorable weather" was impeding their operations.

Southward in the Caucasus the Germans kept up a three-months' effort to pierce the Russ defenses guarding the Gruzzy oil fields. Failing in their attempt to reach the coveted oil by a drive through the Terek valley, the Nazis had turned toward Nalchik.

ATLANTIC CHARTER: F.D.R. Clarifies

Renewed assurances that the Atlantic Charter applies "to all humanity" were given by President Roosevelt.

The President's statement followed Wendell L. Willkie's assertion that millions of people in Asia and eastern Europe were bewildered and anxious about America's war aims and were asking: "What about a Pacific charter? What about a world charter?"

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that the Atlantic Charter declares among other things that the signatory governments, including Russia and China and all the other United Nations "respect the right of all people to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

MACARTHUR: No Presidential Bid

Categorically answering reports that he would be a candidate for President, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced from his Australian headquarters that he had "no political ambitions whatsoever" and added that "the only hope and ambition I have in the world is for victory for our cause in the war."

"Any suggestion to the contrary must be regarded merely as amiable gestures of goodwill dictated by friendship," he said. "I started as a soldier and shall finish as one."

The Southwest Pacific commander's assertions were contained in a statement in which he praised Australia's war effort. "No nation in the world is making a more supreme war effort than Australia," he said.

WAGE CEILING: \$25,000 Limit

From fabulous-salaried Hollywood stars to low paid shop girls, every American wage earner would feel the impact of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes' order putting a ceiling of \$25,000 on individual salaries and freezing all other wages at September 15 levels.

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth of Montclair, N. J., is the mother of 12 children, holds six college degrees and is a distinguished engineer.

Living Proof That Women Can Be Great Engineers. Mrs. Gilbreth is a pioneer in the field of work engineering, including the present forum of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Rochester, Mrs. Gilbreth is busy and prominent. Her sixth child was born when she was getting her Ph.D. at Brown university. I asked her a few years ago if it wasn't quite an engineering problem, running a household with 12 children. She said that was proof enough for anybody that women could be, and were, good engineers.

Her degrees, in literature and engineering, are from the University of California, Brown, Michigan, Rutgers and Russell Sage college. She shared the study and practice of her husband, Dr. Frank B. Gilbreth, an eminent engineer, and when he died, in 1924, picked up his work as well as her own, chiefly in the field of industrial motion study, and in combating drugery, inefficiency and waste in factories. She believes that tools are liberating instruments if used intelligently and the frankenstein of modern machinery can be neatly and nicely domesticated. Women, she thinks, can be a great help in this—as well as in winning the war.

She is a brisk and personable lady, 63 years old, born and reared in Oakland, Calif. As a consultant in factory processes and organization, she stresses the fact that her methods involve no "speed-up" plans.

WE ONCE knew an illustrious and talkative citizen, an authority on nearly everything of public interest, who came to grief when his ghost suddenly appeared and died on him. In truth there never really had been any such person as he was supposed to be. He was a synthesis of this hired after ego and when the ghost died the great public man became quite inarticulate and helpless. Before long he was utterly forgotten.

Henry J. Kaiser, the cargo plane and ship wizard, has a ghost but need have no such worries. He can say his say effectively and it is merely in the interest of his famous super-efficiency that he has Philip H. Parrish, editorial writer of the Portland Oregonian, writing his speeches and statements for him. It might mean a loss of a half dozen ships if Mr. Kaiser took time out to write speeches. Mr. Kaiser can lay the keel of a sentence or a speech as simply and soundly as the next man. Mr. Parrish, one of the best wordsmiths in the business, assembles the various parts and brings through the superstructure, all shipshape and in jigtime, and it's all authentic Kaiser.

As to transportation, Mr. Parrish started away back of seratch, several years ago, with a book, "Before the Covered Wagon." He is a fast worker and moved on handily into the cargo plane era, with Mr. Kaiser and, in charge of the editorial page of the Portland Oregonian, made his typewriter crack steam-riveter blows in the building of the master shipbuilder. Everybody out that way knows him as Phil Parrish, turning in a professional talent of high order to help win the war. Having started newspaper work in Olympia, Ore., on the Morning Olympian he catches in nicely the quite uniformly Olympian stride of Mr. Kaiser.

Mr. Parrish is 46 years old, a native of Constantine, Mich., educated at the Oregon State college and the University of Wisconsin. In Portland, he worked first as a reporter on the Journal and then worked on through virtually every editorial post on the Oregonian. He takes the long view of Oregon and the nation, as disclosed in another successful book of his, "Historic Oregon." He is married and has one daughter.

SIR EDWIN L. LUYTENS, venerated and distinguished British architect, takes over the job of putting London together again, under the mandate of the Royal academy, of which he was elected president in 1938. Not only will he restore the bombed areas, but he will tear up the old hang-overs of hit-or-miss development and bring through a modern city, along that old line of Roman, Saxon, Norman, modern growth. He designed the British embassy at Washington and many other great government buildings.

They called Sir Edwin off big public works in 1933, because he had passed the age limit of 55 years for such public service. Now they draft him, at the age of 73, for the most stupendous job of municipal reconstruction and beautification ever attempted.

If one Humpty-Dumpty, of proven British lineage, should fall off a wall today, a commission of experts and egg-shell technicians would blueprint the pieces, put him together with a bit of cement and have him topside in no time. There seems to be no finality in a technological case.

THE U. S. air transport command now is operating the world's largest air transport line. Air transport of vital needed supplies via overseas go from Miami to Cairo in less than three days, transatlantic crossing in six hours.

Make your house "heat-tight" against the coming winter. The experts say that in some houses you can reduce the heat loss by as much as 50 per cent—with storm windows and doors, weather-stripping, insulation, and so on.

Washington Digest Aviation to Revolutionize America's Living Habits

Civil Aeronautics Administration Provides the Necessary Impetus; New Developments to Have Social as Well as Material Effect.



By BAUKHAGE. News Analyst and Commentator.

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

One thing the war will produce, upon which there is general agreement, is national airmindedness. And there will be basic changes in the living habits of the nation, produced by development of the airplane, as great or greater than were produced by the automobile.

The automobile and the good roads which made it use possible revolutionized small town life. The airplane, according to the experts who manage to snatch a moment to think beyond bombers and fighters to passenger and cargo planes, is going to change big town life and perhaps something far more important—small-world life.

Recently I had a long chat with one of the men who heads up a plant that is turning out planes for Uncle Sam. That is a fulltime job. But he is a dreamer, too, and the moment he gets a chance to lean back and think out loud about the future, he paints an epic picture of the skyways of tomorrow.

"What the roads did for the automobile the airfields will do for the airplane," he said to me watching imaginary airplanes in a blue cloud of cigar smoke. "We now have 25 times as many airports as we had before the war. They are in many remote places. Those places won't be remote any more."

When he said that I couldn't help recalling a trip I made recently on a special plane across the country. Because we were going to see a lot of airplane secrets anyhow, we were permitted to "look"—I mean by that, the curtains weren't drawn as they are in all ordinary passenger planes these days. I won't reveal the details of what I saw, of course, but I can tell you it was hard to believe. Suddenly in the midst of nowhere the runways of a field below would be visible. A few miles away I could see automobiles or railway trains moving along like bugs or worms. I knew the passengers were looking at the landscape as they passed. But plain and hill and river were all they could see. Just out of their range of vision there would be a busy airport. Only warbirds nest on it now, but some day commercial planes will rise from these thousands of tiny intersections in the sky routes that will lace the world together in a tiny ball.

The way these dots on the air map have increased is incredible. The Civil Aeronautics administration's first airport program got under way in 1941 with 385 defense landing areas designated for construction or repair. There were 282 new airports by the end of 1941 as well as 46 new seaplane bases and anchorages. The significant increase in landing fields since then is, of course, a military secret. At the beginning of 1942 there were 2,484 airports in the country, of which 1,086 were municipal institutions, 930 were commercial. That in itself is significant for it shows how communities themselves pushed forward to open their skylights without waiting for a commercial organization to do the job. The rest of the nearly twenty-five hundred fields were army and navy, emergency or miscellaneous; 30 were private.

Meanwhile, with the aid of the CAA laws were drawn up in many states which in the year 1942 resulted in the passage of 42 separate acts by state legislatures designed to provide municipalities or counties or other political divisions with authority to cure defects in or develop airports. Ten states passed acts to acquire land and construct facilities and operate them. Some states built flight strips beside highways from unclaimed aviation tax refund money. All this shows how aviation was becoming a part of the national political consciousness.

During this time one of the problems of the air that few people, even those who constantly use air travel, realize, increased—the traffic problem. As one pilot expressed it to me, speaking of a field where he learned most of his flying: "Our traffic problem there was a lot more complicated than the one on Times square in New York city."

It is easy to see why. Consider that the block system on the rail-

ways is divided into one-mile sections; that is, a train is warned a mile ahead of the block in which there is an obstruction to traffic. In the air a comparable block is now 15 miles. When the cruising speed of the commercial planes goes up the block will have to be increased. Traffic control is regulated by a federal airways system. In 1941 it was extended to the point where it separated and controlled traffic from 14 centers, established by the Civil Aeronautics administration. Over a million and a half aircraft operations were recorded in that year.

The increase in speed which military developments in airplane manufacture have brought about will have a social as well as a material effect.

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HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

BOSTON: Dr. Victor Heiser, medical consultant and author said that 42,000 American war production workers had been killed, either on or off the job since Pearl Harbor, "in spite of industry's best efforts to forestall accidents. Approximately 121,000,000 man days will be lost to vital war work this year because of absences from the job from all causes."

LONDON: The United States marine corps announced that additional units of marines have landed in the British Isles. Col. William T. Clement, Navy Cross veteran of Bataan and Corregidor, commanded the troops. He will serve on the staff of Adm. Harold Stark, commander of United States naval forces in the European war theater with headquarters in London.

WASHINGTON: Ersatz coffee made of roasted cereal grains will soon make its appearance on American menus, government officials predicted. They disclosed that big wholesale coffee dealers in anticipation of rationing have been experimenting for months on the preparation of coffee substitutes. One of the new breakfast beverages will be made of a small quantity of coffee mixed with roasted barley and rye. Manufacturers expect to find a ready market for their ersatz coffee as Americans seek a substitute for their favorite morning brew.

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NAVY: 14,000 Planes. Funds were provided for the construction of 14,000 naval planes and 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers when President Roosevelt signed a 15 billion dollar appropriations bill.

The bill likewise combined contractual authority for 500,000 tons of cruisers. It was estimated that the provision for half a million tons of aircraft carriers would provide approximately 25 carriers.

NONWOOL GARMENTS: Sheared by WPP. In a move to conserve cotton, rayon and other materials, the War Production board ordered the simplification of men's and boys' nonwool suits.

The new regulations on nonwool garments eliminated two-trouser suits, vests for double-breasted suits and fancy backs for suit coats. Likewise limited were the length of suit coats and jackets and the width of trousers. Similar restrictions were already in effect on wool garments.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

More than 7,000 workers of Japanese descent from the Pacific coast are harvesting the sugar beets and other crops of eight western states.

Formation of a young people's volunteer aviation corps has been announced by the Civil Air patrol. To be known as the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, this organization will parallel that of the senior CAP.

The U. S. air transport command now is operating the world's largest air transport line. Air transport of vital needed supplies via overseas go from Miami to Cairo in less than three days, transatlantic crossing in six hours.

Make your house "heat-tight" against the coming winter. The experts say that in some houses you can reduce the heat loss by as much as 50 per cent—with storm windows and doors, weather-stripping, insulation, and so on.

The U. S. department of agriculture is preparing for Russian use, quick-cooking mixture of rolled oats, soybean flakes, dry skim milk and sugar.

The mason jar, fixture of home canning since frontier days, will come forth shortly in new war dress. No zinc means that the old mason jar will have to wear a new cap.

Since the war began farmers have organized nearly 10,000 fire companies. For information about such an organization in your county see your county agricultural agent or state agricultural extension service.

The city transportation co-ordinator of Columbus, Ohio, estimates that if all passengers had the correct fare ready when they boarded buses and street cars in Columbus, operators would save a total of 111 hours daily.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring a woman carrying a large fish on her back. Text includes: 'Your Baby Needs These Vital Elements', 'SCOTT'S EMULSION', 'Great Year-Round Food'.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

SHOWER CURTAINS APT TO MILDEW ON LOWER EDGE

ONE of the petty annoyances of a housewife is the mildewing of shower curtains, which always takes place on the lower edge. It is this part of a curtain, of course, that takes the worst punishment and is usually the last part to dry. Mildewing can be checked by shaking off the loose drops of water each time that the shower is used, and then supporting the curtain in such a way that the lower part is aired on both sides for quick drying. When the curtain sticks to the inside or the outside of the bathtub, drying is slow, and mildew forms quickly. For quick drying, the end of the lower edge of the curtain should be flipped over the curtain bar, or should be supported in some other way, so that air can get to both sides of it. Mildew spots can be taken out with a bleaching liquid. This should be a weak solution and allowed to act for only a few minutes before being rinsed off. Several applications may be necessary. A white shower curtain that I saw recently of silk or silk substitute was so badly mildewed that it was replaced. Later, it was sent to a good laundry, and on being returned, its owner was amazed to find that every trace of mildew had disappeared, apparently with no injury to the fabric. Curtains that are claimed to be mildew proof are on the market.

Oak Furniture

Question: I am scraping and sandpapering all varnish from my oak furniture. How can I make it lighter in color? How should I finish it? I want to show the grain. What is a "pickled oak" finish? How should magnolia and gum be finished? Answer: All of the natural color of the oak can be taken out with a commercial wood bleach, to be had through large paint stores. Instructions should be carefully followed. After drying, you can finish with clear lacquer or colorless varnish. In a pickled oak finish the bare wood, after sandpapering, is painted with white paste filler thinned with turpentine to the consistency of paint. While still wet, the surface is wiped off with a coarse cloth, across the grain, to force the filler into the pores. After drying, the surface is rubbed with fine sandpaper and then finished with clear varnish. Special finishes for the less usual types of wood can be learned from the National Association of Paint, Lacquer and Varnish Manufacturers, Washington, D. C.

Damp Basement Walls

Question: There are large damp spots on my basement walls, and about 50 neighbors have the same trouble with our new houses. What kind of paint can I get that will cover the spots and keep them covered? Answer: There is every probability that the spots are not from leakage, but are due to the drying out of the concrete. This may take a number of months, and very possibly the walls will not be thoroughly dry until you have had your heat on until well into the winter. You should then finish the walls with a cement paint. If this is used while the walls are still damp, it will also show the spots. But after the walls have dried, the spotting should end. If you cannot get cement paint from a paint store, it can be had from a dealer in mason materials.

Finish for Plywood

Question: How could plywood walls for a bathroom in a summer cottage be finished? I am thinking of putting oilcloth on the lower part and using enamel above it. Would this be satisfactory? Answer: Instead of oilcloth, use wall-cloth, which is light canvas finished with oil paints in wallpaper designs. This could be used all over the walls and ceilings. It would be satisfactory to use enamel on the upper part. Large manufacturers of plywood issue instruction sheets for the application of wallcloth, as well as of enamels and paints, that can be had on request.

Powdery Brickwork

Question: Brick and mortar in my foundation are beginning to powder and to fall to the floor. The walls do not seem to be damp. What can be done? Answer: Soak the wall with water and then brush with a mixture of portland cement and water to the consistency of thick cream. Follow immediately with a quarter-inch coat of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts building sand, with only enough water to make a stiff mixture. As soon as this coat hardens, sprinkle with water and keep wet for three days.

Cat Deterrent

Question: How can I discourage pet cats and dogs from sleeping on upholstered furniture? Having three pet cats with such sleeping habits, and also some new furniture, I am in desperate need of a cat and dog deterrent. Answer: Pet stores are able to prodog hospitals that will do the trick. Give a powder that will do the trick. If you cannot find it, use a small quantity of moth crystals, otherwise known as paradol. Rub this into the upholstery. The odor will be perceptible to the cats long after you have ceased to notice it.

Play Two Instruments

Broadly used now to indicate a person who can do two jobs, doubling in brass originally referred to a musician who could play two brass instruments in an orchestra. In old minstrel days, players often were required to play their parts in the minstrel itself. Advertisements often asked for minstrels who could "double in brass." Gradually the expression was extended over the theatrical world.

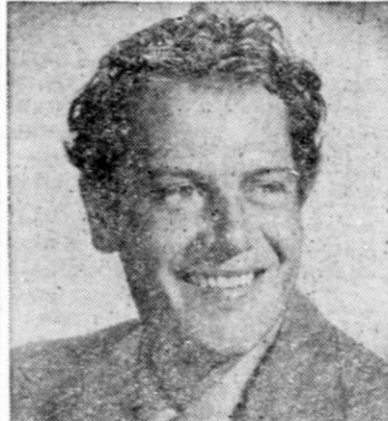
Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FRED ALLEN and Portland Hoffa aren't going to have to worry about meat rationing if the public does as well by them this year as it did last. The star of the Sunday night oil program received gifts of meat from two governors—a smoked ham from the governor of Tennessee, a turkey from Governor Janson of Kentucky, another ham from the University of Missouri, a roast pig from Iowa State college, a barrel of oysters from Johns Hopkins, and hundreds of other gifts, ranging from a bucket of West Virginia coal to a bottle of laughing gas!

Joel McCrea's a life member of the Officers' Club of Gardner Field, Calif. Recently, when buying cattle in that vicinity, with the thermometer at 110, he visited the camp and learned that the men were trying to raise money for a swimming pool. A Bing Crosby golf match had



JOEL MCCREA

raised part of it, a Victory Committee show had helped, but they still lacked \$2,000. McCrea said he couldn't sing, dance or play golf to raise money, but he could write a check—and did. You'll be seeing him soon in "Great Without Glory."

Harry Carey's been in dozens of range wars in the movies; now he'd like to take part in one. Cattle thieves have been butchering beef belonging to a neighboring rancher and selling it to the black market; the neighbor, like Carey, raises cattle for the government. So, though Harry is busy in "Air Force" at Warner Bros., he's been oiling a couple of six shooters and planning action.

Fred MacMurray's added himself to the list of Hollywood farmers; he's the owner of 800 acres in northern California, which will be used for farming and cattle raising. He's slated to do "Above Suspicion" with Joan Crawford, for Metro, as the one outside picture Paramount lets him make each year. The story of a professor and his wife who act as British agents on the continent, it had been intended for Powell and Loy.

Director Richard Wallace just doesn't like plane crashes, since he was a near-victim in one in 1935 that cost five lives. So you won't be seeing the crackup scenes in "A Night to Remember," with Brian Aherne and Loretta Young, that the author put in.

One of the best of our radio shows isn't heard in this country except by the studio audience. It's "Mail Call," the war department's service show which is recorded and shot-wave from CBS' Hollywood studios to service men in all parts of the world. A recent program, staged before an audience of service men, included Amos 'n' Andy, Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea and Betty Jane Rhodes.

In 1918 Leo McCarey wrote a song entitled "Keep Up Your Chin," but the Armistice was signed the day it was accepted for publication, and war songs were out. Now along comes another war, and the song's part of the musical score of "Once Upon a Honey-moon."

It sounds almost too pat. Dick Davis, playing a Norwegian in Warner's "Edge of Darkness," heaved a Navy storm trooper over his head, cracked the heads of two others together, fought through a mob of men, raced 50 yards and dove off a pier. When he swam back to the beach Director Lewis Milestone called to him: "Your wife phoned that your draft board has classified you; you're 4-F—physically unfit!"

ODDS AND ENDS—Deanna Durbin will sing "Rockabye Baby" with Chinese lyrics in "Forever Yours" . . . Brenda Marshall and her husband, William Holden, are giving their Rhodesian Lion dog to the government for army service . . . Jane Wyatt spent two days in a Los Angeles hospital learning nursing technique for her role in RKO's "Army Surgeon" . . . We hear that Melvyn Douglas, turned down twice by the army, will try again when he's finished "Three Hearts for Julia" . . . Gregory Ratoff is bringing Mae Busch back to pictures; she has been cast as Don Ameche's secretary in "Something to Shout About."

Practically every actress in Hollywood is the queen or official sweetheart of some organization these days. Donna Reed's the sweetheart of the 102nd Chemical Platoon at Fort Dix; the boys said: "If we were gassed, you are the girl we'd like to dream about." And Evelyn Keyes has become "Queen of the Kilowatts," a title conferred by the power house operators of the Louisville Ordnance division of Westinghouse Electric company. It means, according to their letter, they consider her "very high tension stuff."

Kathleen Norris Says: What a Job in Washington Holds for You

Beil Syndicate—WNU Features.



To abandon a prosperous dairy farm and land herself and her three children in Washington whose every inch of living space is fiercely disputed, would be insanity.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FOR the consolation of thousands of women who want desperately to get into some sort of dramatic war work, let me state definitely that most war work in these tremendous days falls very rapidly into the routine, not to say drudgery class, and that Washington itself is far from the exciting center that everyone who isn't there fondly imagines it to be.

Washington was essentially a small town, with all the delightful features of a small town, until war preparations began. In the last year it has grown—spread out wildly in every direction, blossomed with great office buildings and hurriedly constructed apartment houses. Transportation is difficult for the thousands of new workers who crowd into the city; street cars and busses are jammed, restaurants are suffocating, the romance and beauty of the Capitol are dimmed for the time.

Girls who get jobs in Washington have their fun and glory before they leave home. The family treats them with new respect; the other girls and boys frankly envy them.

Merely One of Many Cogs. But on reaching Washington the lucky job-holder immediately discovers that she is merely one of a great number of eager, willing, unimportant cogs in a great machine. No, not unimportant, no cog is unimportant. But a cog may be useful, and still not have a very exciting time.

She gets to Washington and reports somewhere. She is given a desk in an office, and to that office she repairs every day. She walks miles, climbs stairs, lunches in a packed cafeteria, shyly makes friends of her associate workers. To be sure her letters home are dated "Washington," but as far as any sense of being on the battle front, being a witness to great events, having a share in the destiny of the nation goes, she might as well be anywhere else.

The conduct of a war, like genius, depends on an infinite capacity for taking pains. No longer do handsome captains of cavalry dash up at the critical moments, with flags flying, to report that the reinforcements are here, General. No longer do hoop-skirted women slip through the lines to kneel beside soldiers on the field. War, as the young clerks in Washington know it, means bookkeeping, filing, typewriting, answering telephones, climbing stairs; it means complete subjugation to orders from superiors; it means seeing others preferred to oneself; it means sacrifice of good times.

For there are few dances in Washington this winter, and there are few theaters—two or three at most—and only a few first-class picture houses.

Lonely Girl's Problem. Friendships are difficult for the lonely girl who goes on there to live in a boarding house in a small, square, impersonal room, because what our unformed men want now is home life and simple hospitality. It is no treat to them to take a girl to a second-class restaurant, and afterward to stand in line for an hour to get into a movie. The first-class hotels are expensive, and often both girl and boy are tired and don't feel up to the exertion of dressing formally for the evening. Motoring is out, of course.

Now this is not to say that pleasant things, like evenings in

IMPORTANT COGS

There's nothing particularly exciting about being a cog, even if you are a cog in an extremely important machine. That, says Kathleen Norris, is what you would be if you went to Washington to work at one of the hundreds of necessary, but not glamorous, jobs girls and women like yourself think they want. In answering a 34-year-old mother this week she points out the fact that there is still much work to be done in the home and on the farm. Not all this war's battles will be fought overseas, you know. There is still the home front—remember?

some friend's home, contact with other working girls, the novelty of a new job and a new place, don't exist. They do. But they strangely enough have nothing to do with the war; they are just the diversions that exist everywhere, curtailed, more expensive and much more limited in war times, but inevitable wherever youth meets youth.

The point I am trying to make is that Washington will offer you nothing just now that any other job in any other city doesn't offer.

You may be boarding in the house next to the secretary of labor or the English ambassador, but you'll know no more of world affairs than your father is reading in the evening paper, or your mother is hearing on the radio, at home.

And added to all its other disadvantages is the constant sense of hurry and pressure, the keen competition for places, the nagging sense that one has volunteered for the wrong work after all, that perfectly new, untried recruits are pushing in to far more advantageous positions.

Eager to Help. "I am desperately anxious to get into all this," writes Lily Davis from an Ohio town. "I am 34, and have three small children. When we married, Oliver was a lawyer with political ambitions that I shared. But ill-health and a series of business misfortunes sent us out to this rambling dairy farm, 20 miles from the nearest town. I have help in the house, and on the farm he has three men continually, and more in summer. We prosper, but I am feverish to do something to help, and plan this autumn to go on to Washington to see whether the services of a former school teacher can be put to use. Should I obtain a job I must then make some arrangement there for my boys, now aged eight, seven and three. I would not want to live in the city, but near by, where there are good schools and nursery schools. My husband has consented to this plan. Will you advise me as to the first steps toward accomplishing it?"

This is typical of the attitude of many women. But surely it is obvious to us all—and in sadder and less restless moments it must be obvious to Lily herself—that to abandon a prosperous dairy farm, land herself and her children in a city whose every inch of living space is being fiercely disputed, burden her shoulders with the responsibility of managing a delicate man and three small children, a house, a servant and a new job, would be insanity. How many thousands—millions—of women in the world would thank God on their knees for the security and peace of a farm for the children they love, far away from bombs and battlefields!

Lily has already pledged herself and her time and energy to a task far higher than any clerk in Washington knows today. The job of raising healthy little Americans, the job of keeping her marriage oath of "better or worse," the job of helping to contribute farm products.

If she must find an outlet, let her take a soldier or sailor in for a few weeks' convalescence, or gather the children of mill and factory defense workers for week-end holidays that will release their tired mothers. Not all the valuable service to America today is in Iceland or Port Moresby.



Simple hospitality . . .

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

GIRL—General housework, light laundry, assist children, permanent. Pleasant home, good salary. State full qualifications in 1st letter. Mrs. Walsh, 7150 Cole, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED, GIRL: General housework, plain cooking. Must like children. Own room and laundry, radio. New seven-room house. Pleasant surroundings. Good wages. Reply to: MRS. R. V. OELERICH, 8156 Beechwood Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

PIGS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—PIG-BREDDED TAMWORTH boars and gilts, farrowed March, 1942. Leslie Thompson, R. 2, Spring Green, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, AN Other RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You Dr. G. F. MESSER 606 N. 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

TRADE SCHOOL

TRAIN FOR A GOOD JOB in war industries. Learn Auto, Diesel, Aviation Mechanic's, Welding, Lathe Machinist, Practical training—low tuition. Free catalog. HANSON TRADE SCHOOL, Box 178-N, Fargo, N. Dak.

MISCELLANEOUS

RAZED SHAVINGS, \$4.00 per ton FOB Cable in carload lots. Dry stock. JOHN E. FINK LUMBER CO., Cable, Wisconsin.

WOOL and HIDES

WOOL & SHEEP PRIZES WANTED Now—At top cash prices. Write LA SALLE WOOL CO., 423 N. Sangamon, Chicago

Unicorns

Perhaps there was such a thing as a unicorn. Describe it as an animal chiefly like a horse, but with one horn in the center of its forehead and you have the unicorn of heraldry, the unicorn in the British royal arms. Both China and Japan have traditions of unicorns, but from India comes the clearest description: Ctesias wrote that in India were wild asses bearing a single horn in their foreheads. Perhaps there were, but no relics of these beasts have yet been found.



Identifying Wood

A number of species of wood, under microscopic examination, are easier to identify in the form of paper than in the form of saw-dust.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Delight in Slander Half the world delights in slander and the other half in believing it.—French Proverb.

Aid to SKIN Improvement

Soothing Resinol relays irritation of extremely caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today! RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Name-Calling Sticks and stones may break me bones, but names will never hurt me.—Scottish Proverb.

Kidneys Must Work Well

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

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S 44-42

YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 6-7—Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 8-9-10—Ann Sothern, and Red Skelton in "Panama Hat."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 6-7—Richard Dix, Kent Taylor in "Tomestone—The Town Too Tough to Die."

Also—

"Jungle Girl" Serial.

Sunday and Monday, November 8-9—Harry James and his Orchestra and the Andrews Sisters in "Private Buckaroo."

And—

Eddie James and Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad."

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 10-11-12—Martha Driscoll and Tom Brown in "Youth on Parade."

And—

Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden in "Riders of the Northland."

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. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made up to N. T. 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 inflated price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

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

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

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

VISIT THE NEW

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

You Women Who Suffer From

HOT FLASHES then
CHILLY FEELINGS

Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women—between the ages of 35 and 45—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia S. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female "menstrual" functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

THANK YOU VOTERS

To the voters of Washington county I extend my sincere thanks for their very fine support. It is sincerely appreciated.

LOUIS KUHAUPT,
County Clerk

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HIGHS LOSE LAST GAME; PLACE THIRD IN LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
North Fond du Lac	5	0
Brandon	4	1
Kewaskum	3	2
Oakfield	2	2
Campbellport	1	4
Lomira	0	5

Kewaskum High's football team finished this season in third place in the Tri-County conference due to only two games lost—the North Fondy game of Oct. 23 and the Brandon game here last Friday, Oct. 30. Their defeat by Brandon, 24-12, was a great disappointment for it was the homecoming game for the Kewaskum Chiefs. Over one-half of the game was played on a muddy field drenched by a cloudburst at the end of the first half.

Brandon got off to a good start to score three rapid touchdowns in the first few minutes of play. One was made by Frye and two by Dierar. Bartle made the kick after each touchdown for the extra six points, to make the total at the end of the first quarter 24-0. Kewaskum held Brandon without a score in the last three quarters of the contest.

Although handicapped by the loss of three seniors, all members of the regular team, who were injured in earlier games, Kewaskum managed to push over a touchdown in the second quarter. Koth carrying the ball. The attempt at conversion failed.

Soaked by the literal cloudburst, the two teams returned for the last half and continued playing. A wet and bedraggled crowd watched the game from the windows of the school rooms as best they could. Although the teams carried on they were handicapped by the slippery field. In the last quarter Branchele of Kewaskum scored a touchdown. The conversion again failed and the final score was 24-12 in Brandon's favor. Kewaskum's and Brandon's lineups:

KEWASKUM	LE	BRANDON
Abel	C	Young
Petermann	D	Dani
D. Bartelt	RH	Diera
Branchele	LH	Bartl
Stautz	OB	Frye
J. Bartelt	RH	Riddicher

GIVE TO WAR CHEST FUND

Faculty members and Edward Bassil, custodian of the Kewaskum public schools, contributed liberally to the war chest fund, announced Clifford Rose, supervising principal, Tuesday. Their contributions will also go to the support of all war and relief agencies except the Red Cross.

TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

The Kewaskum public school teachers participated in the annual state teachers' convention this week end in Milwaukee. All eleven faculty members attended the general morning sessions Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In addition they participated in the sectional and divisional meetings devoted to their specific field of teaching in the afternoon.

As announced in the October issue of the Wisconsin Journal of Education this was a war convention, stressing the impact of war on education. Speakers and their subjects at the general sessions held in the Milwaukee auditorium were:

Thursday: Dr. Walter H. Judd (medical missionary in China and the Pacific), "America's Job in the Pacific." Major Alexander P. de Seversky (Russian aviator and novelist naturalized after the first war), "Victory Through Air Power."

Friday: Dr. Clark G. Kuebler (professor specializing in classics, ancient rhetoric and literary criticism), "Freedoms and a Free People."

Stanley Johnston (correspondent for the Chicago Tribune), "The Battle of the Pacific."

Saturday: Mme. Susanne Silvercrux (noted Belgian sculptor and lecturer), "Happiness—Your Own Psychology of Life." Dr. Ricardo Alfaro (ex-president of the Republic of Panama), "The Spirit of Pan America."

Conference President A. W. Zellme-gave the welcoming address at the first general assembly. Singing at the general sessions was led by Professor E. B. Gordon, beloved radio music teacher whose programs are eagerly heard by all Kewaskum elementary school pupils each week. Instrumental music was provided by Milwaukee high school bands.

Departmental meetings were held at the various high schools, the vocational school, Layton Art Gallery, public library and museum, various hotels, and other large public buildings.

In between sessions, teachers, principals, and supervisors relaxed at breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners given by their respective alumni associations, educational honor fraternities and social departments of education.

Evening entertainments especially designed for the members of the teaching profession were the Thursday evening program presented by the Milwaukee public schools for the Wisconsin Education association—"Free Men—A Pageant of Democracy," a concert by Sergei Rachmaninoff, world famous pianist and composer; Wednesday evening at the Milwaukee auditorium; and Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn's Crown," a drama of the teaching profession.

Faculty members and students will return to classes Monday morning.

PRACTICE ELECTION HELD

While their parents, relatives, and

friends were casting official ballots in the Tuesday elections, Kewaskum high school pupils had an opportunity to do the same with practice ballots.

Head polled a winning 48 votes over his nearest opponent, Loomis, who garnered 36. This result was in opposition to the official results which put Loomis in as governor. All other offices went to the Republicans by large majorities similar to the returns of the official voting.

Of the entire student body of 153 46 voted straight tickets as follows: Republicans, 38; Democrats, 5; Progressives, 2; Socialists, 1. Clifford Rose, supervising principal, remarked on the value of the practice election as follows: "The practice election gave the students an opportunity to become acquainted with the ballot. The fact that only a very few ballots had to be destroyed for incorrect form in voting reveals that the students are quite adequately fitted for the outward form of voting, that is marking the ballot. The greatest value in the practice balloting was necessarily derived by the juniors and seniors since they will be the first to put their knowledge into official use."

NEW GREEN BLACKBOARDS

New green blackboards were installed in Miss Simon's room at the high school. They are composition board and therefore are cleaned with a dry cloth. Because of present conditions it would take almost three months to secure the regular slate boards. These serve the same function and fill a particularly essential school room need.

The blackboards are part of the equipment being installed in the old band room in the west basement which is now serving as an additional class room. Chairs and desk were put in first, later a bulletin board, and now the blackboards.

Miss Simon remarked, "We wait so long for these blackboards that we are now using them constantly to make up for the many times we should have liked to use them."

HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Amid gay Halloween decorations last Wednesday evening, the eighth graders of the Kewaskum elementary school initiated the sixth graders, Mrs. Faythe Schwartz, elementary teacher, and Miss Hulda Kohbeck, their music teacher. Following the initiation in the grammar room of the school, the party went down to the gym to play airplane bunco, sandwiches, soda, and cookies were served before the party-makers went home.

Unexpected excitement broke loose when a wierd goblin with short body, stiff arms, and an immense head appeared in the group crying, "I am the spirit of Halloween come to haunt the sixth graders." It was Mrs. Schwartz in costume. She was later called upon to draw a picture of her husband as her initiation stunt. Miss Kohbeck was called upon to sing the Thanksgiving song she has been teaching the pupils during music period.

The sixth graders who were initiated are: Loran Backus, Bobby Dreher, Earl Manthel, Lloyd Keller, Hilary Justman and Ruth Eichstedt; sponsored by the eighth graders: Gerhardt Kanless, Joyce Bartelt, August Bilgo, Bernice Bunkelman, Harold Justman, Ray Keller, Ruth Manthel, Bernice Rosen, Marcella Vorpahl, and Jeanie Rosenheimer. Among the guests were C. Rose, supervising principal, and his wife; Miss Viola Daly, primary teacher, and Mrs. Laverne Hron, intermediate teacher.

Jean Rosenheimer, eighth grade student in Mrs. Faythe Schwartz's class, received honorable mention a week ago from the Whitewater art class conducted over the School of the Air radio program. Bernice Trapp of the same class room was listed on the air for outstanding work in the same field.

Intermediate students in the elementary school have learned that a farm worker in Mexico earns only ten cents a day. It is part of the knowledge they are acquiring in their study of "Our Neighbors to the South." They are also studying the history, present day life, art, and songs of the people of Mexico. In their spare time they read books about Mexico. When they leave you they now say instead of "Good-bye," "Hasta luego," that is, "until next time."

ST. BRIDGET'S SCHOOL NOTES

Open house was held for the mothers of the pupils at St. Bridget's school, town of Wayne, in connection with the Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 30. The St. Bridget's Parent-Teacher association was organized and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Ed. J. Campbell; vice-president, Mrs. D. B. Hanrahan; secretary, Mrs. Alex Sippel; treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Hawig. Plans were made for a candy sale in connection with the Christmas program to be given at the school on the evening of Dec. 23.

FARM TRUCKERS MUST HAVE WAR CERTIFICATES NOV. 15

In order to drive their trucks after Nov. 15, farm truckers will have to have their "certificate of war necessity." The office of defense transportation warns that all applications should be in soon, because it takes at least two weeks to get the certificate after you've submitted your application. If you haven't received an application blank you'd better contact Russell R. Lynch, Underwriter building, Milwaukee.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

PFC WIETOR WRITES; WILL BE TRANSFERRED

This office has received two letters from Pfc. Leo Wietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, dated a week apart. The letters follow:

36204563
Service Battery, 54th F. A. B., A.P.O. 253, Rice, Calif.
Care of Postmaster

Dear Mr. Harbeck;

I receive the Statesman promptly and sure appreciate it. It's about time I wrote you a few lines about sunny California.

We have been on desert maneuver for the past five weeks and in the near future will have completed our desert maneuvering. It's really a great experience which I'll never forget and am taking it in great shape.

The weather is still warm and the evenings are cool. It's a great relief compared to the past few months which were really hot. And how!

I have a lot of interesting news, which at the present time is kept a military secret, but will tell you all about it after the war is over.

I received a very interesting letter yesterday from Teehn Howard N. Schmidt, mailed from India to Indio Calif. and was more than surprised to hear from a buddy overseas. So thanks to Howard and I'll surely answer his letter.

Well, maneuvering might be tough at times but there's always a good part connected with it, too.

On Oct. 10 our commanding general, with the co-operation of officers and civilians, arranged a fine program to dedicate the opening of the Camp Young coliseum. The variety program consisted of music by the famous Leopold Stokowski symphony orchestra, Edward G. Robinson, master of ceremonies; Ann Miller, screen star; Jane Withers, Harry Fields, Hopy Carmichael, and many others. So you see besides hard training we also get fun recreation.

Best of health to all friends back home and to all buddies in the service. Your friend, Leo

Dear Mr. Harbeck;

Just a few lines to let you know that I'll be transferred in the near future toward the east coast, somewhere in Virginia, and will send you the new address on my arrival there.

Am getting a furlough sometime in November or December and will try and see you when home on leave.

Best regards to you and friends.

Friend, Leo

SELECTEES STATIONED

Pvts. Ervin Ramthun, Edward Marx and Billy Otten, three of the five selectees from Kewaskum, were inducted into the army and left last Friday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., with the Washington county group, left at 3 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 1, for Camp White, Oregon, where they will be stationed. The two other local men in the contingent, Pvts. Sylvester Terlinden and Louis Heisler, Jr., are still at Fort Sheridan. Pvt. Terlinden has not yet been completely fitted with a uniform and Pvt. Heisler has begun training and work as a cook in the camp, where he will be stationed for the present.

BECKER IN KENTUCKY

Pvt. Wayland Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker of near Elmore, was inducted into the army with a Fond du Lac county group recently, left the past week for a camp in Kentucky where he will be stationed. He had been at Fort Sheridan the past few weeks. He was formerly employed as a truck driver by Wm. Schaefer of this village.

BELGER HOME, TRANSFERRED

Corp. Myron Belger spent from Friday until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, while on his way from Camp Livingston, La., to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he has been transferred. Corp. Belger will attend officers' training school at Ft. Monmouth for the next three months. He had been stationed at Camp Livingston since entering service.

KARL HOME SUNDAY

Pvt. Joseph Karl, 6th Prov. Co. MTS, Holabird Ord. Base, Baltimore, Md., stopped off in Kewaskum Sunday for a brief visit at his home while passing through this section on his way back to Maryland from a trip.

DORN HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Albert Dorn of Port Bliss, Tex., is spending a 15-day furlough with his folks, the Otto Dorns. Pvt. Dorn is with the cavalry mechanized division of the army and has had much experience in jeeps and scout cars. Some time ago he participated in maneuvers and was captured by the "blue" army while on a mission in a jeep across the enemy lines. He tells of the daring and actual combat experience gained in maneuvers.

KOCHER ON FURLOUGH

Marlin Kocher, a son of Mrs. Albert Kocher of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., with the navy, left again Sunday after spending a furlough of eight days with his mother and relatives and friends in West Bend and Kewaskum. He expects to be transferred to a service school at some other point.

KLEINKE STATIONED

Pvt. Marvin C. Kleinke of Route 2, Campbellport, is now stationed at Keesler Field, Miss. His address is 301st Tech. Sch. Sqdn., Flight 550, Barracks 2, 36268773, at Keesler Field.

KOCH HOME WEEK END

Storekeeper Harry Koch of the U. S. coast guard, stationed in Chicago, spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Meta Koch.

ROHRDANZ HOME

William Rohrdanz of Route 2, Ke-

Quota For War Chest is One Day's Wages; Drive Gets Going

Monday morning the war chest committee workers got off to a flying start on the once-a-year campaign to raise funds for war services and allied activities. Although no complete totals are yet available, the solicitors met a very enthusiastic response over the entire county. Everyone was in favor of giving one day's income toward this worthwhile project, most of the money for which will go directly or indirectly to agencies which furnish comforts for our boys in training camps and on the fighting fronts.

Goal to be \$30,000

As we announced last week, the goal for the war chest is now to be \$30,000 for Washington county. It will be easy to reach this quota if everyone does his or her part. The suggested amount of one day's wages from each individual is small indeed compared to the task which confronts a boy who is offering to risk his life fighting the enemy.

Only One Drive for the Year

When we consider this drive will cover all war service activities, with exception of the Red Cross, for the entire year, July 1, 1942, to July 1, 1943, one day's income is very very reasonable. Instead of making several contributions for USO, navy relief, army relief, United China relief, and others, you give only once a year for all of them.

There are more than 1,000 Washington county boys in the army, navy and marine services. We certainly want to back them up all the way and let them know we are doing our small part back home. If you haven't already given or haven't been solicited on the war chest, you are urgently asked to give generously when the committee worker calls. If by chance he should miss you, please call the chairman in your town, village or city and have him send a solicitor over right away.

Here is a list of the war chest chairmen in the county. Townships—Addison, J. P. Weninger, Alenton; Barton, Paul Cypher, R. 3, West Bend; Erin Thomas Manning, R. 1, Hartford; Farmington, Hugo Hauch, R. 3, West Bend; Germantown, Robert Klein, Rockfield; Hartford, George Retler, and John Frey, both of R. 2, Hartford; co-chairman; Jackson, Paul W. Bartelt, R. 1, Jackson; Kewaskum, Alfred Seefeldt, R. 1, Kewaskum; Polk Harry L. Kiesinger, R. 1, Jackson; Rockfield, Robert Laubenthal, Rockfield; Trenton, Joseph Kowanda, R. 1, West Bend; Wayne, John C. Mayer, R. 3, West Bend; West Bend, Paul Horlamus and Peter Boden, both of

waskum, who is in the army signal corps and at present is taking a course in radio work in Milwaukee, spent the week end at home. The course is for three months and Rohrdanz comes home every week end while taking the course in that city.

R. E. West Bend, co-chairman. Villages—Barton, Walter Gadow, Germantown, Dr. R. A. Dehmelt; Jackson, Melvin Gumm; Kewaskum, Carl Schaefer and John Martin, co-chairmen; Slinger, Joseph A. Gundrum. Cities—Hartford, Armand A. Hauser and Basil L. Peterson, co-chairmen; West Bend, A. C. Kieckhafer.

Hundreds of Youths Busy in Junior Red Cross Work

In the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross, there are hundreds of school boys and girls quietly doing a job for which they ask no credit. They seem to be satisfied that the job is being done and that they are doing part of it.

One strange thing about this job is that these boys and girls are doing the same thing that their mothers and fathers did twenty-five years ago. The way they go about it may differ, but then the differences are only those that time brings about. The underlying purpose is the same.

These boys and girls of today emulating their parents, who were children in the last war, are part of a national program, which enters into every phase of war work. They are busy building, knitting, and sewing, making comfort and recreational articles for the armed forces, turning out garments for refugee children in all parts of the world. They are holding assemblies, committee meetings, and engaging in regular classroom activities that are part of the Junior Red Cross program.

At home they are collecting salvagable materials for vital war products and learning the value of conservation. They are taking Red Cross first aid and home nursing and nutrition courses. They are learning to share the responsibilities of the community and the nation.

These boys and girls in the schools of this community are a part of more than fourteen million members of the American Junior Red Cross, which has been active in the schools of the community since 1917, when it was formed by President Roosevelt to give the young people an opportunity for war service. In war and in peace, this organization has fostered the philosophy of learning-by-doing and has provided the opportunity for those in the school to accomplish more valuable service.

It was the past record of the Junior Red Cross that inspired President Roosevelt to say in September of this year at the time of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization: "I commend the American Junior Red Cross for so amply justifying the faith of those who were its founders 25 years ago. . . . The American Junior Red Cross, because it has already proved its ability, can be counted on to assist greatly toward meeting those needs."

November 1-15 is the time set aside for the American Junior Red Cross for enrollment this year. During this time the pupils in the schools of this

West Bend chapter—Miss Jackson, Kewaskum, Trenton, and West Bend, will be given the opportunity to join the Junior Red Cross with all the other pupils of the high schools of the county. We are proud of the young people of this county who are doing without the fit of uniform and with very little members of the American Junior Cross.

KEWASKUM HANDY HELPERS

Our last meeting for the season held Friday evening, when we held the following meeting of members: Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Schaefer, A. Runtz, J. Vorpahl, Perkins.

The following program was given: Welcome, Patsy Kiehrer, I Pledge My All, Elizabeth Miller, Speech, Twinkle, Twinkle, A Saint for Monday, Monte and Penney, S. J. Vorpahl, Dance of the Pairs, Santa Lucia.

The Whippoorwill, Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. Lullaby—Piano Solo, Mary Elizabeth My Rosary, America, The Beautiful, God Bless America.

Barbara Schaefer and the Speech and conferring of prizes. We then played bingo in which Mrs. Vorpahl, Shirley Kohler, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. A. Felton, Mrs. Volm, Robert Staehler, Mrs. Elizabeth Staries, Mrs. E. W. Mary Gay Staries, St. Hamilton, Mrs. Vorpahl, Dorothy Schaefer, Richard and Jacqueline Barlow prizes.

The club members assisted in lots of cake and ice cream, which was enjoyed by all. Miss Bilestein conferred prizes on Bernice Wallendorf, Ruth Volm, Barbara Ann Stary, Shirley Kohler, Dorothy Schaefer, Mrs. Ellen Miller, Mrs. Vorpahl, Mrs. Metz, Viola and Patricia Pollock, Mrs. Miller, Jacqueline Dunbar, Mrs. Kiehrer, Dorothy Schaefer, Vorpahl, Betty Ann Rose and Mrs. Gay Staries.

Those members who wish to continue with their club work during the months can obtain their assignments from their leaders.

Mary Ellen Miller, Acting Club Leader

JUSTMAN THANKS VOTERS

Thank you, voters, for your support. I shall try to merit your confidence.

PAUL L. JUSTMAN
County Treasurer



THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES **\$375**

- GROUP A—Select Two**
- Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
 - Woman's Home Comp. 1 Yr.
 - American Home 1 Yr.
 - Click 1 Yr.
 - Official Detective Stories 1 Yr.
 - American Girl 1 Yr.
 - Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
 - Pathfinder (weekly) 1 Yr.
 - Screenland 1 Yr.
 - Silver Screen 1 Yr.
 - Sports Field 1 Yr.

- GROUP B—Select Two**
- True Story 1 Yr.
 - Fact Digest 1 Yr.
 - Flower Grower 6 Mo.
 - Modern Romances 1 Yr.
 - Modern Screen 1 Yr.
 - Christian Herald 6 Mo.
 - Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
 - Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
 - Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
 - The Woman 1 Yr.
 - Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.

- GROUP C—Select Two**
- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
 - American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
 - Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
 - Nat. Livestock Producer 8 Mo.
 - Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
 - Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
 - Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
 - Successful Farming 1 Yr.

SAVE MONEY!
Enjoy the finest magazines while saving time and gas. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains. Pick your favorites and mail coupon to us TODAY.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and SIX GREAT MAGAZINES
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER and MAGAZINES **\$300**

- GROUP A—Select Three**
- True Story 1 Yr.
 - Fact Digest 1 Yr.
 - Flower Grower 6 Mo.
 - Modern Romances 1 Yr.
 - Modern Screen 1 Yr.
 - Outdoors (12 Iss.) 14 Mo.
 - Christian Herald 6 Mo.
 - Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
 - Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.
 - Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
 - The Woman 1 Yr.

- GROUP B—Select Three**
- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
 - American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
 - Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
 - Nat. Livestock Magazine 8 Mo.
 - Nat. Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
 - Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
 - Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
 - Capper's Farmer 1 Yr.
 - Successful Farming 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINE LISTED BOTH FOR LISTED PRICE SHOWN

- All Magazines Are For 1 Year
- American Fruit Grower 1.25
 - American Girl 1.25
 - American Home 1.25
 - American Magazine 2.50
 - American Mercury 3.45
 - American Poultry Jnl. 1.60
 - Better Cook's & Hom'g 3.45
 - Better Homes & Gardens 1.75
 - Capper's Farmer 2.50
 - Child Life 2.50
 - Christian Herald 2.25
 - Click 2.00
 - Collier's Weekly 3.45
 - Column Digest 2.00
 - Fact Digest 2.00
 - Farm Jnl. & Fm's Wife