

The Friendly City
to the Kettle
State Forest

Trapper is Admits Murder Forester Al Reif

Al Reif, a trapper and forester, was arraigned on a charge of murder in the shooting Nov. 18 of a man in the Kettle Moraine State Forest.

Reif was arraigned by County Judge Smith at Florence. He was held in the Marinette County Jail without bonds. The court is not scheduled to try the case until next spring, but Dist. Atty. J. H. Becker said the case would probably be tried in the fall.

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Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer; Riordan Baby Summoned

Mrs. Oscar Koerbel and Mrs. E. L. Strachota attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Fronhaefer, nee Weber, aged 83, which was held from St. Sebastian's church at Milwaukee on Tuesday, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Fronhaefer, who resided at 1800 N. 57th st. in the city, died on Saturday, Nov. 28. She is survived by one daughter, Hattie (Mrs. Walter J. Bloomer), one son Harry E., and two grandchildren, Grace Monica and Carl Bloomer.

Services were held at 9:30 a. m. from the J. H. Becker & Sons funeral home to the church at 10 o'clock.

Mary Claire, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan of Germantown on Nov. 19, died Thanksgiving day, Nov. 26, at the age of seven days. Mrs. Riordan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of this village. Besides her parents and grandparents, the baby is survived by a brother, Michael. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28, at the Schmidt funeral home, West Bend. Interment was in Holy Angels cemetery there.

Production reports are coming in almost every day. The West Bend grade school had 300 Thanksgiving napkins and 50 tray covers.

The napkins went to the post hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and the tray covers went to station hospital, Truxau army air field, Madison, Wis.

The following letter was received from the hospital at Madison: Dear Members of the Jr. Red Cross: We wish to thank you on behalf of the soldiers in the hospital for the attractive tray covers which we received from your chapter. They were used in the wards Thanksgiving day, and every soldier that ate his dinner on them expressed his appreciation for your thoughtfulness in making them.

Again we thank you for remembering the patients in the station hospital at this time. Sincerely, (Mrs.) Beth D. Lonihan, Senior Recreation Worker, Station Hospital, Truxau Army Air Field.

Sgt. Curtis Romaine Weds St. Louis Girl

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. M. Romaine of this village have been informed by their son, Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine of Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich., of his marriage to Miss La Verne Rundel of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony was performed on Thursday, Nov. 19, by a Methodist pastor in the parsonage of a Methodist church at St. Louis.

Sgt. Romaine is in the U. S. army air corps and is with the 10th Service Squadron at Kellogg Field. He was formerly stationed at Lambert Field in Missouri, at which time he met his bride. Sergeant and Mrs. Romaine will reside in an apartment in Battle Creek, while he is stationed there.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and one of the school's former athletes. He enlisted in the army air corps.

Miss Lucille Grasse, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Lloyd Liepert, brother of the bride, as best man, attended the couple.

The bride wore a gown of burgundy wine chiffon velvet with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and full length sleeves. Tiny burlap down the back fastened the bodice and the very full skirt ended in a slight train. She wore wine colored slippers to match. Her wine velvet bow hidden behind two ostrich plumes. She wore a three-strand pearl necklace and a corsage of gardenias.

The maid of honor was attired in a chiffon velvet gown in autumn gold similar to that of the bride. Her head-dress consisted of gold flowers with velvet streamers to match. She also wore a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bride, and her flowers consisted of a corsage of gold pom-poms.

A 5 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated in beautiful fall colors together with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The young couple will be at home at Waubesa after Dec. 12.

The Rev. John B. Reichel read the nuptial high mass at St. Killian's church, St. Killian, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in which Miss Rita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Route 1, Campbellsport, became the bride of Eugene Zehren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren of St. Killian.

Ration Notes

With the expanded rationing program it has become necessary to increase the personnel of the rationing board. Board members are appointed by the state OPA director upon recommendation of the executive committee of the Washington County Council of Defense. All members serve without compensation and are allowed no expenses.

With board offices in West Bend and Hartford, the recommendation of the state office has been followed in appointing the majority of members from these two areas to cut down travel and to make it possible for additional meetings to be held during the week. Regular meetings are held by all panels at 2 p. m. each Friday.

The Washington County Rationing board is organized into the following panels: **Food and Apparel**—(Sugar, Coffee, Rubber Footwear)—Mrs. F. W. Sachs, Hartford; Orrin Peters, West Bend. **Transportation**—(Gasoline, Tires and Cars)—John Canner, West Bend; John Schwalbach, Germantown; Otto Weber, West Bend.

Fuel Oil—(Also Auxiliary Transportation)—Walter Kratz, West Bend; T. W. Simester, West Bend; Martin Bremser, West Bend. **Hartford—Fuel Oil and Gasoline**—Rev. Arthur Seimekell, Harland LeCount, Harry U. Amidon.

As additional items are rationed new members will be added. The rationing board and office personnel wish to express their thanks to all who have assisted in the processing of various applications. Without volunteer assistance the office staff would have been unable to complete the tremendous burden thrust on them the past 30 days.

All persons who have not received War Ration Book No. 1 must apply on or before Dec. 15. None will be issued after that date except to new-born babies and men who may be returned to the service.

War Ration Book No. 2 soon to be issued will not be given to any individual who has not previously been issued War Ration Book No. 1. **COFFEE** 1. Stamp No. 27 can now be used during the next five weeks for the purchase of one pound of coffee. You will check information on your ration book. Only books of those who were 15 years of age or older at the time of registration in May can be used for the purchase of coffee. Buy your coffee as you need it. Don't use all your stamps at once.

2. Institutional users of coffee should register immediately, if this has not already been done. Register either at the Hartford or West Bend office. **FUEL OIL AND KEROSENE** A separate ration is issued for each application which you filled out. Do not make the mistake of assuming that one set of coupons which you may receive covers all fuel oil and kerosene for which you may have applied. If you feel that an error has been made in issuing your fuel oil and kerosene ration, do not hesitate to get in touch with the rationing office. We would suggest, however, that you wait at least ten days in order that the big peak activity on gasoline rationing be handled first. All rations were worked out from table and formulas supplied by U. S. heating engineers with area of the home and gallonage used last year as the two most important factors.

New Teacher Engaged at the Public School

Miss Edna C. Walker of Sturgeon Bay will replace Mrs. Faythe Schwartz as teacher in the grammar room of the Kewaskum public school. The latter left at the close of school before the Thanksgiving vacation to return to Chilton. She will resume her work as supervising teacher in Calumet county, a position she held for three years before her marriage.

This week Mrs. Charles Miller substituted as teacher in the grammar room since Miss Walker was unable to arrange to start her duties here until next Monday. Miss Walker had been teaching in the Consolidated school at Sevastopol. She is a graduate of the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

The wartime use of commercial fertilizers and the Wisconsin Potato Improvement program will be the two leading topics to be discussed at an all day FARM INSTITUTE meeting to be held in Schuster's hall, Rockfield, on TUESDAY, DEC. 8th. The program will begin at 10:00 a. m. and continue on into the afternoon.

C. J. Chapman, soils specialist of the College of Agriculture, will discuss wartime uses of commercial fertilizers. His talk will be of interest and helpful to all farmers applying commercial fertilizers. Mr. Chapman is an authority on this subject and gives his audience much useful information. He will bring along exhibits of different kinds of commercial fertilizers, and will illustrate his discussions with colored movies, charts and photographs.

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Both speakers will appear on the morning and afternoon program. County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalsky will be chairman of the institute.

The Ladies' Aid society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a bake sale in the former Mel auction meat market on Saturday, Dec. 12, starting at 2 p. m.

ty, you may apply for a temporary ration for the month of December. 4. Bulk transfer is authorized by the Rationing Board even though "A" books are not signed to that effect on the inside of the cover. 5. See the list of tire inspectors published below in this issue. You must have your tires inspected and inspection recorded as outlined on your tire record received when you received your "A" book. The county traveler will begin a regular schedule of contact throughout the county on Monday, Dec. 7, as follows: **Days Place** Monday.....A. M. Germantown; Monday.....P. M. Richfield; Tuesday.....A. M. Jackson; Tuesday.....P. M. Newburg; Wednesday.....A. M. Slinger; Wednesday.....P. M. Hartford; Thursday.....A. M. Kewaskum; Thursday.....P. M. Allenton; Friday.....West Bend; Saturday.....West Bend. The schedule is limited during the winter months as outlined above because of weather conditions.

Couple Asleep Upstairs; \$31.60 Stolen Downstairs

An unknown thief or thieves walked into the George Eggert home on Fond du Lac ave. sometime Wednesday night, Nov. 25, while Mr. and Mrs. Eggert were asleep upstairs and stole \$31.60 in cash which had been placed in cups in the pantry. Evidently someone familiar in the Eggert home who knew where the money was kept is guilty of the theft.

The door of the home had been left open because the Eggerts' son, George, Jr., was out. Of the amount taken \$30.00 belonged to the son, who had been paid by the Kewaskum Aluminum company that day. He took part of his pay check money with him and had placed the remaining \$30 in the pantry. The other \$1.60 belonged to Mrs. Eggert, who had also placed the money in a dish.

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Youth, 17, Escapes Capture After Wild Chase in Stolen Car

A 17-year-old Milwaukee youth, who stole a 1942 Dodge car owned by Loran L. Backhaus from the owner's garage on his farm on Highway 55 a mile north of Kewaskum sometime during the night on Thanksgiving, twice has eluded capture by authorities. The garage had been left open during the night and the car was found missing the next morning. In its place an abandoned 1947 Buick which was stolen in Milwaukee was left in the Backhaus farm yard. Authorities were notified and a search was begun.

Two days later, on Saturday morning, Backhaus by chance saw his car driven back past his farm, headed south. He immediately called Deputy Sheriff Carl F. Schaefer. While Carl was telephoning Sheriff Herbert Bachring, whom he failed to obtain at West Bend, his brother, Harry Schaefer, went out to watch for the stolen car. Before he reached the highway the car passed through and Harry tried to get the license number. Harry of the license was covered with snow but the numbers he could read checked with the numbers of the stolen machine.

The brothers'opped in their Ford V-8 and sped in pursuit. They caught up to the car near the Leghous ballroom and when the youth discovered he was being chased he drove at full speed. The Schaefer brothers stayed right behind him all the way to West Bend. The highway was covered with snow and driving was hazardous. On the curve at the base of the Barton hill the stolen car skidded against the curb and almost tipped over. The youth got the car under control and continued on a merry pace. In West Bend Schaefer had intended to take a side street and cut the fleeing driver off but he also took a side street.

Trying to shake the pursuing car the youth sped through side streets and round corners. Both cars skidded against the curb on the corners and on one corner the Schaefer car mounted the curb and had to be backed up before resuming the chase. Unfortunately not a West Bend policeman or police car were anywhere around to join in the chase. Finally the youth headed back for the highway. Carl Schaefer jumped from the car and ran into a filling station to notify Milwaukee and Waukesha county authorities. Harry continued on after the youth.

The chase continued south on Highway 55, the two cars traveling at a speed of 50 miles an hour when the road was clear, ducking in and out of traffic around curves and over hills at breakneck speed. At times Harry would fall behind due to the traffic and the other would approach close that he could have rammed into the car and forced it into the ditch. He failed to do this for fear of wrecking his own auto. When close behind driving was difficult because of the snow kicked up by the car ahead.

The chase proceeded to Deinsville where the youth turned off, went through Rockfield and on to Germantown with Harry still on the other car's tail. Harry lost the youth at Germantown when he went through a farm yard, around the barn and back on the highway, then raced through an intersection in front of oncoming traffic which forced Harry to wait. Schaefer was armed with only his brother's blackack, which he had in readiness in case the youth went into the ditch or stopped. With a gun he could have shot into the tires. Harry continued searching for the car but was unable to tell which road the boy took after getting out of his sight.

The identity of the boy and his age were not learned until Sunday night when he arrived at his uncle's home in Milwaukee with the car. The uncle knew the youth didn't own a car and decided it was a case for the police. Before detectives arrived in response to the uncle's call, the boy fled and again escaped, leaving the car. The car, detectives said, was the one stolen from Backhaus. The car was returned to Backhaus Monday with the fenders and bumpers scratched and damaged and several small articles removed. The Buick auto abandoned on the Backhaus farm was picked up on Monday and returned to Milwaukee by an insurance company of that city.

AUTOS COLLIDE SATURDAY Autos driven by Herman Butzlaf and Jerome Heriges, both of Kewaskum, were severely damaged Saturday afternoon when they collided on Main st. in front of the Mayer shoe shop. The Butzlaf car was making a turn on the street and due to the slippery road Heriges was unable to stop his car in time.

40 Schools Enrolled in Jr. Red Cross in Chapter Area

Junior Red Cross enrollment results to date in the West Bend chapter area are as follows: Forty schools have enrolled. This includes a total of 73 rooms and 2,429 pupils. A total of \$139.84 has been turned in to date; \$38 of this will go to the St. Louis headquarters for subscriptions to the Junior Red Cross News. There are 52 schools in the area. It is still hoped that all of these remaining 12 schools will see fit to enroll before Dec. 15, which is the deadline.

Miss Margaret Ayers, American Junior Red Cross representative from St. Louis visited many schools in this chapter area last week. Production reports are coming in almost every day. The West Bend grade school had 300 Thanksgiving napkins and 50 tray covers.

The napkins went to the post hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and the tray covers went to station hospital, Truxau army air field, Madison, Wis. The following letter was received from the hospital at Madison: Dear Members of the Jr. Red Cross: We wish to thank you on behalf of the soldiers in the hospital for the attractive tray covers which we received from your chapter. They were used in the wards Thanksgiving day, and every soldier that ate his dinner on them expressed his appreciation for your thoughtfulness in making them.

Again we thank you for remembering the patients in the station hospital at this time. Sincerely, (Mrs.) Beth D. Lonihan, Senior Recreation Worker, Station Hospital, Truxau Army Air Field.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Sunday, Nov. 29 was the first Sunday of advent. Marriages may not be solemnized during the season of advent. Holy Name men interested in forming a skat club met with A. P. Schaefer after mass Sunday. The first meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening at the rectory. The club will meet every other Monday at the home of the various men who joined. Members pay 25c at each meeting, 25c of which goes for refreshments and the other 10c is placed in a kitty for a grand prize at the end of the season. Refreshments are served. The next meeting will be at the A. P. Schaefer home. Holy Name men interested in forming a baseball team also met after mass with Hubert Wittman. Monday evening a group of members were granted the courtesy of practicing against the St. Lucas Evangelical church team in their parish school and using their equipment.

A Holy Hour for the welfare of our boys in service was held at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Dec. 4. Sunday, Dec. 6 holy mass at 8 a. m. and at St. Brigids at 10 a. m. The Ladies' Altar and Young Ladies' societies will receive communion in a body. The monthly social meeting of the Ladies' Altar society will be held Monday evening, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m. in the school. Tuesday, Dec. 8, is the feast of the Immaculate Conception. This is a holy day of obligation. **CANDLELIGHT CONCERT** The senior and junior choirs of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church will present their annual candlelight concert on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at the church. The program will appear in this paper next week.

GRASSE-LIEPERT

The parsonage of the Walnut St. Methodist congregation at West Bend was the scene of the wedding on Thanksgiving day Nov. 26, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon which united in marriage Miss Verma M. Liepert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Liepert of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Glen J. Grasse, son of Mrs. J. H. Grasse of Route 1, Saukville, the Rev. A. H. Otto officiating.

Miss Lucille Grasse, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Lloyd Liepert, brother of the bride, as best man, attended the couple. The bride wore a gown of burgundy wine chiffon velvet with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and full length sleeves. Tiny burlap down the back fastened the bodice and the very full skirt ended in a slight train. She wore wine colored slippers to match. Her wine velvet bow hidden behind two ostrich plumes. She wore a three-strand pearl necklace and a corsage of gardenias.

The maid of honor was attired in a chiffon velvet gown in autumn gold similar to that of the bride. Her head-dress consisted of gold flowers with velvet streamers to match. She also wore a three-strand pearl necklace, a gift of the bride, and her flowers consisted of a corsage of gold pom-poms.

A 5 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decorated in beautiful fall colors together with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves. The young couple will be at home at Waubesa after Dec. 12.

The Rev. John B. Reichel read the nuptial high mass at St. Killian's church, St. Killian, at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in which Miss Rita Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Route 1, Campbellsport, became the bride of Eugene Zehren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren of St. Killian.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade satin and lace with a train. She carried a bouquet of white and pale yellow chrysanthemums and a blue rosary, a gift of the groom. Her old-fashioned locket was the one worn by her grandmother at her wedding 51 years before, and by her mother at her wedding 27 years before. Attending the bride as maid of honor, or was her sister, Miss Florence Miller. She was dressed in a gown of gold colored taffeta. Her flowers consisted of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Leo Zehren acted as best man for his brother. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where 27 guests were entertained. The newlyweds will reside on the groom's farm at St. Killian where they are now at home.

BLOOD DONORS TO DONATE AT WEST BEND WEDNESDAY

Lieut. Hausmann of the navy will be the doctor in charge of the Red Cross blood donor mobile unit when it comes to West Bend this coming Wednesday. The chairman, Atty. R. J. Stoltz, reports that there are still some 20 applications open for the afternoon. He urges people who can come to the grade school at this time to phone him immediately so that the blood donor schedule next Wednesday will be a full one and will again be a credit to our community.

Those who have signed up to donate blood are not to report unless they are given notice. Those signed who are not called will be carried over until March when the mobile unit will come to West Bend again. About 35 people from Kewaskum have signed up to donate blood Wednesday.

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Tin Now No. One Metal Wanted in War Effort

Tin is now considered the number one critical metal in the war effort. Washington has asked that our community co-operate in this effort by preparing and saving tin cans, says D. J. Kenny, chairman of the Washington County Salvage committee.

Singapore, the tin center of the world, is now in the hands of our enemies. In the past approximately 90 percent of the tin used in this country came from Malaya. In 1941, the United States used about 100,000 tons of tin but of this amount, only 44 tons were produced in this country. South America has some low grade tin, but it will take years to develop it. The time is short. We need it now!

Tin is essential in many war industries. For example, bushings for airplane motors save a 10 per cent tin content; heavy bushings for gun mounts require tin. Tin is an important part of Babcock metal used in all types of engines and machines. Tin is also needed for painting the canisters of gas masks and for many other sheet metal products. The millions of food cans required to feed our armed forces must be tinned.

There is no substitute for tin. The only place we can get it is to intercept the tin cans coming from homes, hotels and restaurants. At present tin cans only 10 per cent of the available supply is being salvaged. The balance goes to dumps and incinerators. Tin cans going to the dumps become rusted, and unusable; likewise those put in incinerators are useless because burning the tin into the metal prohibits its use by the steel mills. When tin is mixed with other metal, it becomes brittle and unsafe for war armaments.

It is interesting to know that every gross ton of tin cans (2,240 pounds) produces 22 pounds of tin and 2,218 pounds of No. 2 prime scrap metal. Tin cans must be prepared for convenient shipping. When the cans reach the detinning plants, they are put into large nets and dipped into a caustic solution. The tin content is removed from the steel body and attracted to electrodes by a special process. The detinning and shredding plants in the United States now have a capacity of 385,000 tons, but the government is building plants to increase this capacity to approximately 620,000 pounds annually. We must collect the cans to keep these plants running at full speed, and the only place to intercept them is in the home.

Cans used for paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, motor oil and anti-freeze can not be used for salvage. Evaporated or condensed milk cans are acceptably provided the ends can be satisfactorily removed. This operation is difficult because cans of this type have no head for an opener to grip. Coffee and tobacco cans with painted labels are acceptable. One of the most important parts of our tin can program is to instruct the public on the proper preparation method. Tin cans should be prepared for shipment to the mills as follows: 1. Clean well and soak off label. 2. Cut off both ends and put inside can. 3. Step on can to flatten firmly. 4. Save in separate container and give to an authorized collector. Mr. Kenny is requesting every householder in Washington county to save tin cans, follow the instructions listed in preparing them for shipment, and then store them in a box in the basement until the time they are to be collected. Arrangements are now being made for a systematic collection of the cans throughout the county. **FIREMEN CALLED TO FARM** The Kewaskum fire department answered a chimney fire alarm at about 3:15 p. m. on Wednesday of this week at the Charles Krueger farm in the town of Auburn. The fire was not serious and the blaze was extinguished with no damage resulting. Only a few firemen accompanied the fire truck to the farm, being called out in nearly zero weather.

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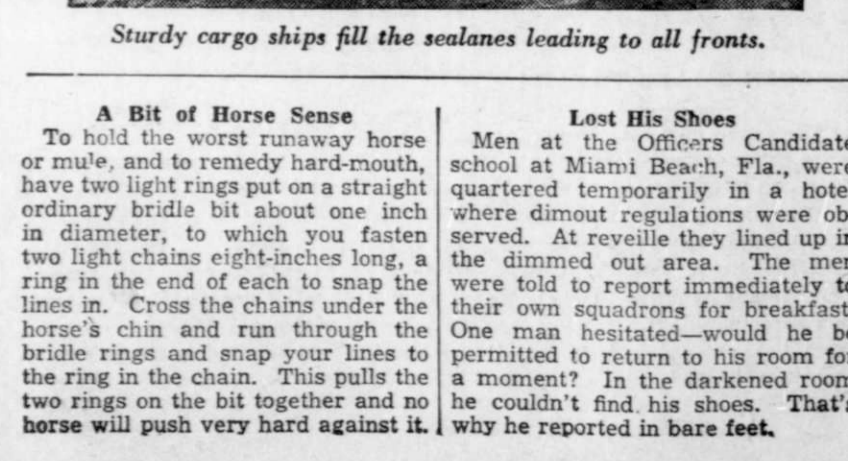
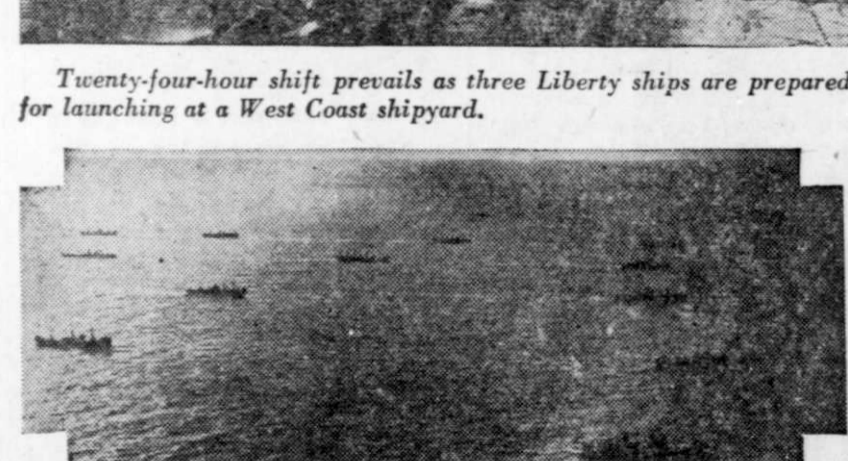
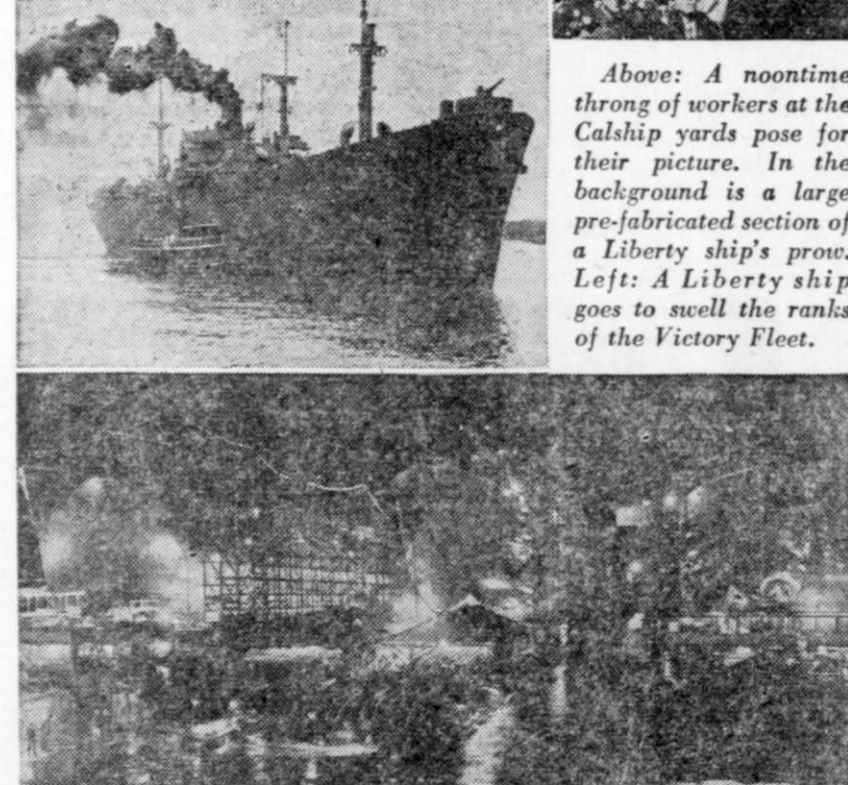
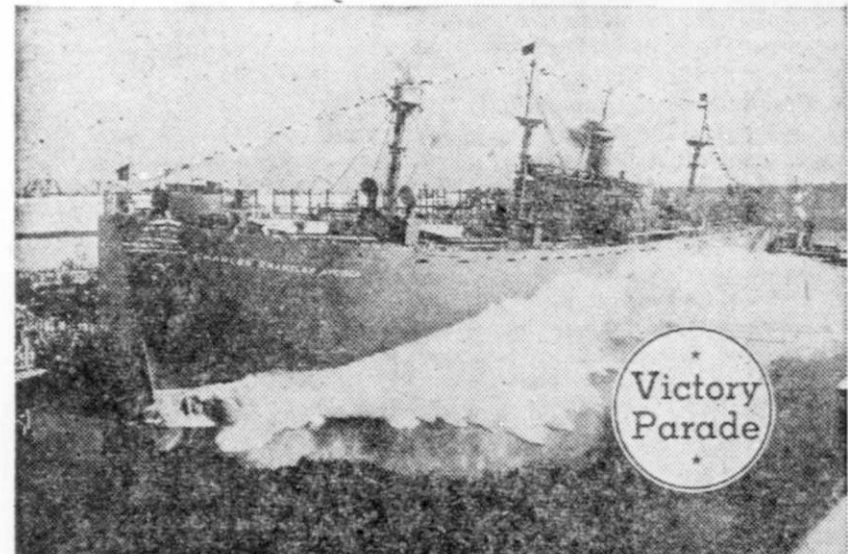
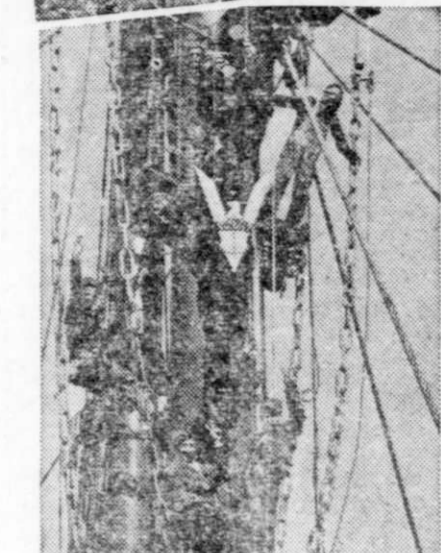
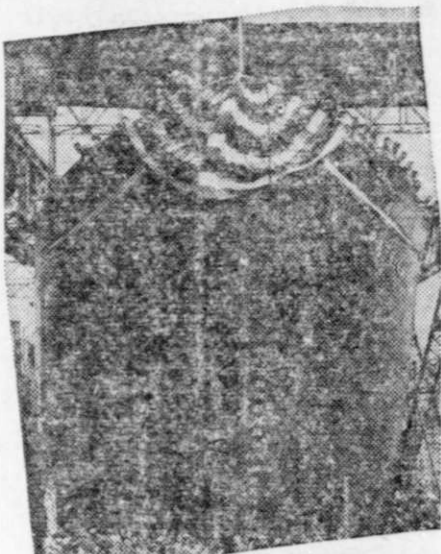
U. S. Shipbuilders Break All Records to Break Axis

The United States is now nearing the peak of production in the greatest ship-building program in world history. Not only have all previous production records in this or any other nation's shipyards been broken, but a shipbuilding capacity far greater than that of all the rest of the world combined has been created.

It now appears quite certain that the 8,000,000 dead-weight-ton goal set by President Roosevelt for 1942 in the directive he issued at the time of his "State of the Nation" address in January of this year will be reached.

One of the outstanding accomplishments by American shipbuilders in the past year has been the reduction of building time they have made, particularly in the emergency cargo vessels of the Liberty ship type. These pictures give you close-ups of our Liberty fleet in-the-making.

Shown at right are (top) the Patrick Henry, first of the Maritime Commission's Liberty ships. (Below) Hands upraised in a victory salute, shipyard workers at Bethlehem-Fairfield, Baltimore, hold the Maritime Eagle aloft in the main mast of a Liberty ship.



Sturdy cargo ships fill the sealanes leading to all fronts.

Side-wise launching of an EC-2 Liberty ship at a Gulf Coast port.

Above: A noontime throng of workers at the Calship yards pose for their picture. In the background is a large pre-fabricated section of a Liberty ship's prow. Left: A Liberty ship goes to swell the ranks of the Victory Fleet.

Twenty-four-hour shift prevails as three Liberty ships are prepared for launching at a West Coast shipyard.

A Bit of Horse Sense

Lost His Shoes

America Girds for Still Greater Effort As Pearl Harbor Anniversary Nears

A Review of Outstanding Engagements of Our Country's First Year at War.

By CHARLES A. SINGLEY
Released by Western Newspaper Union

With the approach of December 7—the "date of infamy"—Americans everywhere will reaffirm their determination to work, fight and sacrifice to win the war, and spend a little time in retrospect. No attempt will be made here to give an overall picture of what has happened during this fateful year, but rather a review of some of the great battles in which American soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers have been engaged.

Without difficulty we recall that fateful Sunday afternoon when, over a radio suddenly gone wild, the shocking and bewildering reports came in. Pearl Harbor had been attacked! People could hardly believe it. But it was true. The next day the United States declared war on Japan, and on December 16 war was declared on Japan's partners in crime, Germany and Italy.

Since then many thousands of brave American boys have been wrapped in the flag they loved, or have found a last resting place beneath the ocean's swell. These men have illuminated the pages of American history with deeds as bright as the orange flash of a cruiser's guns.

Fall of Wake Island.
All will remember with reverence the epic of Wake Island, when a handful of U. S. marines, marooned on a tiny atoll in the Southwest Pacific, made history in Courage. On this occasion a heroic garrison of less than 400 marines defended Wake Island against a powerful Japanese attacking force, from December 2 to 22, until they were overwhelmed by sheer numbers. With a few out-dated planes and a gun or two our boys sank seven Japanese warships, one cruiser, four destroyers, one submarine and one gunboat.

Next of Bataan.
The fall staggering shock of the war was the fall of Manila and the U. S. naval base of Cavite in the Philippines. America took heart, though, when it learned of the magnificent defense which was put up by U. S. and Filipino troops in the rugged terrain of Bataan peninsula, under the leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. As it was impossible to get reinforcements through the Japanese naval blockade of the Philippines, Bataan appeared doomed. We recall that in Bataan's darkest hour MacArthur was spirited out of the island in a remarkable under-cover dash to Australia by the "mosquito boat" hero of Subic Bay, Lieut. John D. Bulkeley. Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the story-faced general whom the boys loved as much as MacArthur. Lacking food, heavy guns, planes and tanks, and facing an overwhelming superiority in enemy forces, Wainwright's men were finally overwhelmed by Jap forces estimated at 200,000 on April 9.

Long after the guns on Bataan ceased firing, the guns of Corregidor (Wainwright's Rock) kept firing. The destruction of a Japanese armada some hundreds of miles off Midway island, on June 4 and 5, was another action of the same kind. In this engagement U. S. army bombers engaged U. S. air forces on their bases on Midway island—just another dot on the Pacific—to meet the most formidable array of warships that imperial Japan ever sent steaming against a foe. The armada was put to complete rout.

The carrier Yorktown was lost in the Battle of Midway. It went to the bottom on June 7 in the final phases of the great sea-air battle. But before the grand old "Y" went down she catapulted from her flight deck the dive bombers, fighters and torpedo bombers that swung the tide of battle in favor of Old Glory. A heavy toll of Jap ships was taken.

Japs Invade Aleutians.
Early in June, after bombing Dutch Harbor in Alaska, Jap forces invaded several of the Aleutian islands, in the North Pacific. They made their main stronghold Kiska, and evidently believed that the everlasting fogs that shroud these islands would be their protection. But Uncle Sam was up there, too, and soon the fleet's heavy guns, Catalina Flying Boats, B-17s and B-24s (Flying Fortresses and Liberators) began bombing and blasting them out. On August 8, a U. S. navy task force, consisting of a great concentration of cruisers and destroyers, glided through the Aleutian fogs almost to

Ally lost all five cruisers which participated in the action. These losses were hard to take, but America began to smile again—in fact it howled with delight—when the big news broke that Brig. Gen. James ("Jimmy") Doolittle, famous speed flier and World War I ace, had dropped plenty of "eggs" over Tokyo with a squadron of North American B-25s. That "mission" was fulfilled on April 18, and it went over big, both here in America and in Tokyo.

First Real Victory of War.
In the battle of that island-studded ocean known as the Coral sea, which is near the Solomon islands and about 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, America's first real victory of the war with Japan was scored. The action occurred on May 4 and called forth deeds of valor as thrilling as any in all American history. The Coral Sea battle was the first great naval defeat ever dealt the imperial Japanese fleet. And yet this great battle was fought entirely in the air, by the planes of opposing aircraft carriers.

The ships engaged in this battle never got sight of each other. They slugged it out without firing a single gun at another ship—the first engagement of its kind in history. In this first great victory for the U. S. in this global war the Japs lost more than 15 ships sunk and at least 20 others severely damaged. The action perhaps saved Australia from invasion.

However, America paid a price for her victory in the sultry Coral sea. In this engagement the 880-foot aircraft carrier Lexington, famed ship that laid the foundation for our modern navy's aircraft carrier operations, went to the bottom. This happened on May 7.

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the very guns of the invaders and hurled 400 tons of TNT and steel into Jap shipping and shore installations in Kiska harbor. In the battle of Kiska only one observation plane was lost. Not as much as a machine gun bullet hit the fleet.

Since that time the Japs have pulled out of the Aleutians, with the exception of Kiska, their main stronghold, and the United States has strengthened its position against them by occupation of the Andreanof group of the Aleutians—much closer to Jap-held Kiska.

Old Glory Hoisted in Solomons.
On the very day when the Japs in Kiska took such a pounding from U. S. forces—exactly eight months to the day after Pearl Harbor—Old Glory was hoisted by the U. S. marines over the first territory taken back from the Japs. This glorious event took place on the mountainous island of Guadalcanal, key to the Solomon Islands in the Southwest Pacific. This 100-mile long island lies athwart the strategic route to Australia.



When Major General Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, saw that defeat was inevitable he said, "I'll stay with my men." And he did. General Wainwright (shown above) is now a prisoner of the Japs.

The Japs had labored long in hacking an airfield out of the tropical wilderness of Guadalcanal. The marines took it away from them, and there has been a continuous day and night battle for possession of the airfield ever since. In their efforts to recover this vital airfield (Henderson Field) and the key island, the Japs have risked placing the main force of their navy within range of MacArthur's deadly Flying Fortresses and the "Doris" that roar up off Henderson Field.

We have lost some fine ships in the region of Guadalcanal, but losses on the island have been light compared to what the Japs have lost—according to navy reports their losses run four or five times as heavy as ours. However, there has been a running battle for continued possession of the island on the part of the U. S., and for re-possession on part of the Japs. Day and night the pounding goes on, from sea and sky, but the marines, backed by the army and navy, have hung on and have made some gains.

A real show-down between U. S. and Jap forces in the Solomons came in mid-November when the greatest naval battle since Jutland in 1916 was fought. Supported by MacArthur's big bombers, the navy, in a three-day running battle, smashed a tremendous enemy armada, lifting the immediate threat to U. S. positions on Guadalcanal.

As we pause to remember Pearl Harbor, we must, to get the overall picture, have in mind the heroic work of U. S. air pilots over China, and U. S. air pilots co-operating with the Royal Air Force in almost daily or nightly operations over Hitler's Reich, and over what was known as Occupied France. We must remember the fine work done by American troops in co-operation with Australians, who have pushed back the Japs in New Guinea, turning the Japanese in the Owen Stanley mountains, saving Port Moresby, and helping to remove the threat from Australia. Day by day through all the months this has been going on—brave men dying—while we take time out to read about it.

Opening of the Second Front.
Things came to a head in the African desert early in November. Thousands of American boys, tank men and aviators participated in the great push of the British Eighth army against Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps, which at one time was dangerously close to the Suez canal—one of Britain's surest hours. Swiftly on the heels of this battle, which was a rout as British forces broke through the El Alamein line, America got the world-shaking news of the opening of a long expected Second Front at an unexpected spot in North Africa, on Saturday, November 7.

Ah, we've forgotten for the moment that raid on Dieppe, in Occupied France—that dangerous, costly raid last August when American Rangers were the first actual units to participate in land operations on the continent during this war. The Dieppe raid was not only a rehearsal for the second front, but also a red herring drawn across the bloody Nazi trail. The Dieppe raid was the foundation of the magnificent success with which the AEF in North Africa was launched, under the brilliant leader, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Hero Ship Sails Into Enemy Fleet, All Guns Blazing
In the second round of the battle for Guadalcanal, in mid-November, when the Japs threw in all they had to recapture the island with its strategic airfield. In this engagement, despite their great numerical superiority in ships, enemy losses were about three to our one.

At the height of the action the cruiser San Francisco sailed right into the enemy fleet—right through the enemy fleet—as President Roosevelt told the story. All guns were blazing. At point blank range she engaged a Japanese battleship and disabled her so she could be sunk by torpedoes.

Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, a close friend of President Roosevelt, who was aboard the San Francisco at the command of the spearhead of the attacking force, gave his life for his country in this battle. The San Francisco, although hit many times, was brought back to port.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.
STORING GARDEN FURNITURE

GARDEN furniture may be more greatly damaged when stored during the winter than when in use. This is especially likely to be the case with rustic furniture. For best protection this should be stored in an unheated building; a garage or shed that protects it from the weather and moisture, but not from low temperatures. If warm and damp, insect attack is likely to go on, especially from varieties of insects that work their way under the bark. If no building is available, it is better to pile up the furniture and to cover it with a tarpaulin or building paper, so tightly tied that wind cannot blow it out of place, than to store it in a cellar. Space, under an open porch is excellent for storage. Painted furniture, either metal or wood, can be stored in any place where it is kept dry. A dust-proof wrapping of paper is advisable.

Sticking Casters.
Question: Some years ago I put rubber casters under my bed and furniture. These are now stuck to the linoleum, I suppose by suction, and we can't get them off, without tearing the linoleum. The company making the casters says they don't know what to do about it. What do you suggest?
Answer: I doubt if the trouble is from suction. Much more likely it is due to the softening and deterioration of the rubber. One thing to try is to slide the blade of a safety razor along the floor to separate the caster from the linoleum. Do not try any kind of a solvent, for a liquid that would dissolve the rubber would also damage the linoleum. A good linoleum layer would be able to cut out a piece of the linoleum under each caster and to replace it so neatly that the patch would hardly be noticed.

Dirt Cellar Floor.
Question: My cellar has a dirt floor. Nearly everything in it is covered with silvery cellophane or by snails. How can I get rid of them?
Answer: You should put down a concrete floor, not only to keep out the snails, but to make your cellar drier and more practical. The dirt floor should be packed and leveled, covered with a layer of heavy tar paper; the concrete is poured on top. If you cannot do this at the present time, you can kill the snails by scattering three or four pounds of moth crystals (paradi) all over the floor. Crystals do not and windows and keep them closed for as many hours as possible. The heavy fumes will settle to the floor and should smother the snails. Fumes are non-inflammable.

Leaking Window Joints
Question: My brick house leaks around the windows. How can this be stopped?
Answer: In a brick house the joint between the brickwork and the window and door frames is covered by quarter-round mauling. In caulking the joint, this mauling must be removed, so that the caulking compound can be forced in between the brickwork and the wood frames. The mauling is then replaced.

Oily Film.
Question: There is a film on my furniture made by our oil burner. How can it be cleaned off without ruining the finish?
Answer: Wipe with a cloth damp with turpentine, followed by rubbing with a dry cloth. A film sent through the house indicates that your burner needs readjustment, which should be attended to without delay. As things are now, the burner is not working efficiently.

Furnace Insulation
Question: I am considering covering the outside of my hot air furnace with a quantity of glass wool insulation that I have on hand, held by a sheet of galvanized iron. A furnace man tells me that this would be useless. Do you agree with him?
Answer: Yes; a hot air furnace that is properly installed is sufficiently insulated by the current of air passing through the jacket.

Cracked Wallpaper.
Question: The chimney in my old house runs up through the living room and bedroom. Wallpaper in the chimney corner cracks and ruins the look of the room. What can I do about it?
Answer: The paper is cracked by the movement between the chimney and the house wall. To overcome the trouble, run the paper on the wall and on the chimney only to the angle; do not run it across. If the joint is objectionable, cover it with a small quarter-round molding, painted to blend in with the paper.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES
KENT BLADES
MACHINERY WANTED
BULLS FOR SALE

REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE
PILES
Dr. G. F. MESSER

Used Band Instruments
HOUSEHOLD PAINTS
Linoleum is something new wall coverings. It is durable and easily cleaned.

QUINTUPLETS
relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS
this good old reliable

MUSTEROIL
Finally Weakened
HOT FLASHES
Eliminate the Japs

Enlightening Men
Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well

DOAN'S PILLS
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys are the waste matter from the body.

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County Agent Notes

LOGGING SCHOOL AT MONCHES FRIDAY, DEC. 4

Washington and Waukesha agriculturists studied a new side of agriculture—FARM FORESTRY—at an all-day logging school held near Monches on Friday, Dec. 4th. The school, one of several being held in the state this winter to acquaint farmers with practical logging methods, was held on the Wilmer Hartley farm, located about a half mile west of the village of Monches.

Forestry schools were held in several northern counties last year and helped greatly in giving farmers the necessary information needed for the successful carrying out of home woodlot logging according to Fred B. Trenk, extension forester at the College of Agriculture. Mr. Trenk reports that emphasis in this year's logging school is being placed on the economical and sane use of the equipment, selecting the logs so as to keep the woodlot in the most productive condition, and cutting the log so as to get the most money for it on the market. The marketing of locally grown white oak logs is also being discussed. Southeastern Wisconsin white oak is in great demand for ship timbers, also planking for the United States navy construction.

PEA GROWERS TO MEET AT SUSSEX

Pea growers from Washington and Waukesha counties will meet at the Sussex Community hall on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p. m. to discuss canning crop contracts for the coming year. A committee of canning crop growers working on a state organization will report on the progress being made to set up a state-wide cash crop growers association. Growers of cash crops such as peas, sweet corn, carrots, red beets, etc. are invited to attend this meeting.

EMPLOY SKILLED FARM LABOR NOW

Because of the great need for food to carry on the war effort select service boards may grant deferments to skilled farm workers who are in the selective military age. Some of the young men granted such deferments will be seeking farm jobs. The agricultural agent's office has been designated as the official employment office for the county. Farmers looking for hired labor should file requests for help with this office. Young men looking for employment should come to the agricultural agent's office for possible farm jobs. Farmers employing labor by the month will find it desirable to employ such labor now when it may be available.

RABBIT AND MOUSE CONTROL IN ORCHARDS

Both of these pests are already busy. If your trees are not protected yet, let this be a reminder to do this job at once. Wire screen around the base of the tree is good mouse protection. Where mice are plentiful, poison bait should be placed into the runways under the mulch and grass. Two kinds of bait are obtainable from the Wisconsin State Horticultural society, Madison, care of H. J. Rahmlow, secretary.

Rabbits may be controlled by painting the tree trunks and the lower branches above the wire protection with a repellent such as can be obtained through the S. E. Wise Fruit Growers Co-op, Waukesha. Where the number of trees is small, the grower may resort to control without repellent by wrapping the trunks and lower branches with strips of burlap or tough paper. This should be done before the snow gets too deep.

POULTRY HINTS

This has been an excellent fall for finishing off pullets. There has been sufficient sunlight and weather changes have not been too violent. Poultry raisers should guard against closing the poultry house too tightly. A poultry house needs ventilation in order to reduce the moisture content. It is a good policy to keep the windows open for a few hours during sunny weather. The flock should gradually be accustomed to the cooler weather to follow.

There is an urgent need for both poultry and eggs. With much of our usual supply of meat going to our fighting forces, many civilians will turn to poultry as a source of meat. The request for egg production is on the upward trend. Egg prices are favorable compared to the price of poultry feeds and the good management of a poultry flock will be rewarded with reasonable profits under present conditions.

ADEQUATE FOOD PRODUCTION NEEDED

One of the important factors in promoting the war effort is that of adequate food production. Food is essential to the war effort. It is also good diplomatic material. It is very necessary that food be produced in ever increasing quantities in our ever increasing armies and our civilian population are to be maintained on a high level of efficiency.

The need is for greater quantities of the nutritious, highly protective foods like milk and dairy products, poultry and poultry products, fruits and vegetables. Washington county farmers are important producers of these products. It is the patriotic duty of every farmer to increase his food production to the fullest extent of his ability. With the harvest of a big corn, hay and grain crop stored away in the silo, barn, and granary, farmers of the county are gearing their production to top speed.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Frank Shea of Armstrong was a business caller in the village Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were on the road to Lac du Lac Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Tuesday with relatives at Port Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen called on relatives at Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent Saturday at their summer home here.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee called on his brother, Geo. H. Meyer, and family Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Saturday afternoon with the Dr. Alex Ullrich family at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughter Jeanette, Bernice and Edith were on the road to Lac du Lac visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hookum and son Larry spent over the week end with

the Emil Schmi's family at Mauthe lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke at Four Corners.

John P. Meyer of West Bend, Frank Ketter and son Leo of near Campbellsport were callers at the Geo. H. Meyer home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hookum and son spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents at Cutler near Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker, at Kewaskum.

Miss Virginia Trapp, student at the Wisconsin Normal, Sheboygan Falls, spent Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, Mrs. John Bartelt and Miss Bartelt were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adell on Thanksgiving day.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Petri and family spent Thanksgiving day at Milwaukee with relatives.

Hazel Darmody and Ione Petri of West Bend spent the week end with their parents.

Wilmer Hawig left for Fort Sheridan Friday, where he was inducted into the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Flueckinger and daughter Marion spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Plymouth.

Darlene Tunn of Campbellsport returned home after being employed at the Frank Wistor home the past few months.

Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martz were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Fred L. Borchert home at Five Corners.

Lucy and Alice Schmidt had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert of Five Corners and Mr. Wallace Gerdel and son John.

Armand Mertz, Jr., Fred Menger, Mrs. Theo. Schmidt and Marion Flueckinger called on Theo. Schmidt Sunday, who is ill in a sanitarium at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jaeger and son Raymond of Campbellsport spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger.

FIRST AID COURSE TO START
A first aid course will be started on Dec. 15th at Frank Wistor's hall, Wayne Center, at 8 p. m. All women

and men interested are urged to attend.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Knoelke and family spent last Sunday at Hartford.

Mrs. John Gatzke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and family.

Mrs. John Gatzke spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Janssen at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook, son Melvin and Mrs. Alex Sook of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwefel, Edgar of Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Krawald.

NEW FANE

Leander Fellenz of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. J. Felleza.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jaek and family at West Bend.

Pvt. Richard Braun, who was inducted into the army some time ago, is now stationed with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babcock and daughter Janice of South Milwaukee and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Dousman, Wis., visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Coal and wood circulating heater. Inquire at this office. 3t

FOR RENT—6-room house on West Water st. Vacant Dec. 15. Inquire of Walker Belger. 1t p

FOR SALE—One pair 32x6 extra heavy truck chains. Clifford Stautz Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, sor vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honick, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum 2-9-tf

Surveys indicate that there are about 700 pounds of scrap metal still available on the average farm.

Local Markets

Barley	78c-81.0c
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	14 & 40c
Calf hides	10c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$8.9c
Eggs	24-30-35c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	14c
Leghorn hens, over 5 lbs.	19-20c
Roosters	14c
Colored ducks	15c
Old ducks	15c
Leghorn broilers, over 2 lbs.	20c
Leghorn broilers, white rocks	22c
Young broilers, hand rocks	20c
Young ducks, white	17c
Geese	19c

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
West Bend Retail Stores
WILL BE OPEN
EVERY EVENING to 9 P. M.
BEGINNING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14th
TILL CHRISTMAS

Compliments of
J. P. Weninger of Allenton
in appreciation to
Washington County for the
Presidency of the
Marathon Club, the honor
of selling more lives
in the United States for the
Northwestern Mutual Life
Insurance Company

FACTORY SALE
SPLENDID LINE OF
Blankets & Wool Filled Comforters

Bargain Closeouts	Wool Mill Ends
Topcoats	Wool Mittens
Campus Coats-Snowsuits	Wool Auto Robes
Men's and Boys' Sweaters and Jackets	
Maikinaws—Cossacks Hunting Coats and Breeches	Reversible Coats Fingertips Sweaters

LATEST AND NEWEST STYLES
Women's and Children's Snow Suits. Also wide range yard goods and other values

West Bend Woolen Mills Co.
WEST BEND, WIS.
One mile east of Main street, Highway 33

Keep Up The Homes
We're Fighting For
Give Home Furnishings
This Christmas

Our two stores are well stocked with fine home furnishings. Prices Reasonable.

DON'T WAIT. SHOP NOW

Miller's Furniture Stores
Free Deliveries
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings. Other Evenings by Appointment

"Everybody's Talking"

"Hmmm! I thought so. Try refreshing yourself with Lithia Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Farm Auction Sale!
Thursday, Dec. 10, Commencing at 10 A. M.
MRS. MIKE THELEN

2½ Miles North of Newburg - Turn North at Newburg Bridge.

Farm consists of 130 acres with very good Buildings. Come, look it over! This farm will definitely be sold at Auction!

Personal Property Consists of—
20 High Grade Holstein Cattle.
4 Head Horses 12 Hogs 100 Chickens
40 Tons Hay 1000 Bu. Oats
200 Bu. Cob Corn

And a complete line of farm machinery, including Case tractor, new Milking machine. Most of this machinery is as good as new. Also some Household Goods and Furniture.

MRS. MIKE THELEN, Owner
Al. Krier, Belgium, Wis., Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker

GRAND OPENING
—OF—
FIELDS
Spacious New Furniture Store
WEST BEND

at the new location at 137 So. Main St.

Free gifts as long as they last to all adults.
Come in and look around—see our large stock—
Everything for the home.

Kitchen Bedroom Dining Room

Come in and make your selections for Christmas

Fields Furniture Mart
Telephone 999 Free Delivery

Gift Suggestions

3 Piece DRESSER SET
Consists of mirror, brush and comb packed in beautiful gift box. Atholware unbreakable handles. \$1.69

ARMY COMBAT SET
22 attractive pieces made from heavy die cut cardboard. Easily assembled and realistically colored. 95c

FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL
A \$1.00 Value. Attractive sets in beautiful assorted colors. Gold band trim. 59c
CONKLIN PEN & PENCIL CO.

7 DAY PLAY BOOK
Completely planned \$1.00 Value play for every day in the week. Children Love these games. Complete instructions included. 49c

20 CHRISTMAS CARDS
All new 1942 subjects. Brightly colored. 20 matching envelopes included. Packed in gift box. 19c

S & G TIRE CHAINS
440-450 Size 600-16 Size \$1.98 \$2.79
Lock link side chains and standard steel cross chains for long wear. Buy now while stocks are complete.

AUTHORIZED DEALER
GAMBLE STORES

Dear Mom—
How I miss that good Wisconsin Natural Cheese!

Send Him This Home State Treat

Won't he love that rich, rare flavor of Natural cheese... especially now in the holiday season when he's thinking of home so often.

Send Anywhere in the U. S. A.

...and include natural cheese in your gift list for friends, relatives, business associates. It's typically Wisconsin.

AT YOUR FOOD STORE
...you will find special Christmas gift cheese assortments... or make up a box of varieties he likes the best.

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OFFICE—MADISON, WISCONSIN

IGA

Grocery Specials

ORANGE PEEL	55c
PINEAPPLE	55c
CHERRIES	25c
RAISINS	16c
GRAPE JUICE	38c
WHEAT FLAKES	19c
BUCKLE COFFEE	32c
TABLE FLOUR	\$2.19
FLOUR	\$1.99

JOHN MARX

Would You Like to Use a SADDLE HORSE?

The Bar-N Ranch will let out high grade Saddle Horses which can be hitched single, which you can use for the winter FREE. All you have to do is board them. Contact Atty. L. W. Bartelt, Phone 25F8

Annual Booster Card Party & Sociable

—OF—
St. Bridget's Congregation
Sunday evening, Dec. 13
at Wietor's Hall, Wayne
Admission 30c
Prizes awarded at 10:30 p. m.

Kewaskum Statesman

W. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor
Single copies 5 cents
Advertising rates on application
Subscription rates on application

National Editorial Association

Active Member

Around the Town

Friday Dec. 4, 1942

—Express your best wishes with a gift selected at Endlich's.—adv.

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

—Greta and Dexter Groose of Beaver Dam spent several days with their uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor.

—Miss Clara Simon of here and Miss Rosemary Simon of Ashford are making an extended visit with relatives at Waukegan.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Juneau and the latter's sister of West Bend spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin motored to Manitowish Wednesday.

—Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah returned to Hot Springs Ark. Monday evening after spending several weeks with the Elwyn Romaine family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, Jr. and family were guests Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and family at Campbellsport.

—Mrs. John Marx attended the funeral of Mary Claire Riordan, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan of Germantown, held at West Bend Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, daughter Jacqueline and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Mike Bath was at Milwaukee Tuesday where he visited his sister, Mrs. William Stein, who has returned home from the hospital, where she was confined for some time.

—Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary were Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee, Mrs. Emil Rieck of West Bend, Mrs. Anna Martin and son Bill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee called on the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families Sunday while on their way home from a deer hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Felix and sons of St. Killian to Round Lake Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elchstedt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Art Elchstedt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Braun.

—Week end callers at the August Ebenreiter home included Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster and Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, Jr. of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gardner of Oconto

War Chest Enthusiasm Increases Pledges; Total Now is \$36,355

A steady stream of letters, with increased contributions, continues to pour into the war chest headquarters every day. Without exception these letters express the sincerity of Washington county citizens who want to do their full share in this big drive for war service funds. The constantly growing total, as of Tuesday night, is \$36,355.37 which includes \$33,035.07 cash and \$3,320.30 in unpaid pledges.

Here are a few excerpts taken at random from the daily mail of the war chest committee—they speak for themselves in revealing the desire of everyone to bring his contribution up to the quota of one day's wages.

"Enclosed please find an additional check for \$6.00 for the war chest. I am glad you called my attention to this matter and am happy to do my share."

"Thank you for your letter of Nov. 24 calling my attention to an oversight on the war chest contribution. Please accept the enclosed remittance. I feel my responsibilities to the war effort and also feel it is the duty of every American to give freely of time, effort and money."

"Thank you for reminding me of the war chest goal of one day's wage from everyone. I am enclosing a check for \$5.00 which is to be added to my original gift."

"I am sending \$2.00 in addition to the \$1.00 I already gave in order to do my full part. I also have a son overseas in the armed services."

"Enclosed find a check for \$3.00 to cover the balance of a day's wages to the Washington county war chest. With the \$2.00 which we have already paid to the solicitor, we are making a total contribution of \$5.00."

"I am enclosing another dollar to add to my original contribution. I wish I could give you more but I am preparing to leave for the army and must square up all my personal obligations."

"I am working on a farm but I am glad to give a dollar, which is more than one day's wage for me."

"Please find a check for \$4.00 which will make my total gift \$5.00. Although this is more than one day's income from my small poultry farm, I want to give all that I can to the war effort."

"Here is an additional \$3.00 for the war chest which you can add to my first contribution of \$2.00. I have been unable to work for two years because of illness and, therefore, my income is very limited, but I feel I should give as much as I can afford."

"My only child is in the army and I am at present taking care of my mother without any cash remuneration. However, I always try to give something to the war effort and, therefore, I am sending you three dollars for the war chest."

"Enclosed please find an additional dollar for the war chest. When the solicitor called on me I did not understand what it was all about. I have a grandson in the services and would gladly give more if I possibly could."

"One woman in the county with a daily income of \$5.00, volunteered to give \$10.00. It was her way of saying how grateful she was for the American way of life."

A widow with many burdens, sickness and a family to support, offered a portion of her small income. This, we believe, is a strong endorsement for the war chest.

Another contributor with a daily income of \$15.00 made a \$50.00 contribution to the war chest. He expressed his opinion that "it was little enough" compared to what the boys are asked to do on the fighting fronts.

In talking to many of our Washington county boys who have been home on furlough in recent weeks, we find that they are exceptionally strong for the war chest idea. In fact, many of the men in service as well as veterans of World War I have been very outspoken and liberal in supporting this great cause.

D. J. Kenny, chairman of the county war chest committee, reports that the various local committees have missed several people in their original calls. He is making an effort to send out a letter to all those who were missed in the war chest campaign thus far. It will be very helpful to the committee if you will mail your contribution to the war chest headquarters, West Bend, in the event a solicitor has not called. The goal is one day's wage from everyone in the county.

Observe Pearl Harbor Day Dec. 7, Every Person Urged

In accordance with plans made to observe the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor on a national scale, Wisconsin's civilian population is being asked to devote 30 seconds of its time at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, in order to contemplate on the evil forces which propelled us into this war, renew our pledge of allegiance to the flag and rededicate ourselves to the obliteration of those evil forces from the face of the earth.

To carry out the theme of WISCONSIN REMEMBERS on this day, Ralph S. Kingsley, chairman of the Wisconsin Council of Defense recommends that church bells and factory whistles be sounded in all communities at 1:30 p. m. as the signal for a state-wide tribute to the men and women who died at Pearl Harbor.

When the signal sounds, every person should stand at attention wherever he may be, pledge allegiance to the flag and utter a prayer that America will remain strong in heart and mind, determined in purpose and steadfast in its faith that our way of life must prevail.

Defense council officials in counties which have radio stations are urged to contact the station managers and arrange for a broadcast announcement of the signal at 1:30 p. m. together with a recital of the pledge by a staff member and a 20-second prayer by a local clergyman.

School officials should be asked to have all pupils stand at attention when the school bells ring at 1:30 p. m. School-wide pledges can be arranged with students taking part in whichever classroom they chance to be. High schools which have loudspeaker systems can broadcast the pledge.

Arrangements could be made to conduct public demonstrations for the benefit of all persons who may be on the streets at 1:30 p. m. This can be done by means of a loud-speaker system or a sound truck. Stores and other business places should be asked to ring their bells at 1:30 and have employees take the pledge together with customers or clients then present. Theatre audiences can be reminded of the WISCONSIN REMEMBERS theme by flashing a slide on the screen at 1:30 p. m. and by having the theatre manager or a council staff member recite the pledge with the audience.

Every possible avenue of expression should be utilized to give this occasion the significance and importance demands. Publicity is necessary to prepare the public and newspapers and radio stations are co-operating by conveying this message to the public.

We expect that every person in a position to do so, will exercise his best efforts in the furtherance of this state-wide ceremony, and synchronize it with whatever plans have been made locally.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved father, John T. Ruplinger. We are especially grateful to Rev. John Reichel, the choir, organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, to Millers, funeral directors, traffic officers, all who assisted in any way and all who showed their respects by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

The Surviving Children

ANNOUNCEMENT

It is not possible for me to contact all patrons individually this season. An exclusive variety box of assorted Christmas cards and all purpose greeting cards, leatherette embossed gift folders, art craft and oblique finished art calendars, book matches, all types of printed and embossed monogrammed social business and professional stationery for all purposes at reasonable prices available by leaving your orders at my home. (Preferable hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.) Christmas cards with name imprinted in lots of 25 or 50 accepted only until Dec. 16th

Louella E. Schnurr

ROUND LAKE

Joseph Mische of Fond du Lac was a caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Vincent L. Calvey and sister Delia visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kissinger of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Melke and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Melke and family of Edorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Melke and family Thursday.

The following were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison and son Billie, Mrs. Frank Grey and daughter Dianne of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie E. Thekan and daughter Mary Ellen of Milwaukee, Della and Vincent L. Calvey. The afternoon and evening were spent in playing cards, honors going to Mrs. Frank Grey and Jimmie Thekan

Visit Our Second Floor

TOYS Wagons, Tricycles, Games, Sleds, Skis, etc., etc.

CANDY Biggest Variety in this Vicinity. All kinds and sizes of Box Candy.

Chocolate Stars Pound 19c	Chocolate Prolines (assorted colors) 15c lb.	Novelty Candy
---------------------------------	--	------------------

NUTS Peanuts 19c lb.	Walnuts 32c lb.	Brazils 39c lb.	Lg. Pecans 29c lb.
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Shop Early--Save--Large Variety

Visit our First Floor for all kinds of Gifts for Men and Women

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

State in Warning Against Illegal Gasoline Storage

In normal times, the quantity of gasoline kept on any one premises for individual use has been confined largely to the standard tanks of motor vehicles. Except in rural areas few people have bothered to keep on hand a reserve supply.

Faced with gasoline rationing, however, many may have been tempted to put away an emergency supply, stored in substandard containers in or near buildings. One would hesitate to keep on hand even a small amount of DYNAMITE yet some folks will see no danger in a few "extra" gallons of GASOLINE. Under certain conditions even a SMALL QUANTITY of gasoline has more destructive explosive power than dynamite.

Promiscuous storage of gasoline in or near buildings not only endangers the property and the occupants but also seriously endangers and hinders firemen in case of fire.

The state industrial commission calls attention to the following existing regulations which are applicable to the storage of gasoline even on private residential and farm property:

1. LOCAL PERMIT REQUIRED—A written permit from the local fire chief or building inspector is required for storage of GASOLINE as follows: (a) in excess of ONE GALLON in any dwelling, apartment house of tenement; (b) in excess of FIVE GALLONS in any other building; (c) in excess of TEN GALLONS outside of any building.
- NOTE—Every local fire chief and building inspector is by law constituted a deputy of the industrial commission.
2. QUANTITY LIMITED—In other than the standard fuel tanks of motor vehicles, the quantity of GASOLINE permitted in any building (including dwellings, barns, garages, etc.) is limited to a MAXIMUM total of FIVE GALLONS. Such storage must be in approved type safety containers.
- Quantities in excess of FIVE GALLONS must be stored either in standard underground tanks or outside and well away from all buildings.
3. CONTAINERS MUST BE PAINTED RED—The so-called "Red Can Law" (Section 168.11—Wis. Statutes) provides that no dealer may sell or no person may purchase or store GASOLINE in other than a container painted RED and properly labeled "GASOLINE." The law specifies also that KEROSENE or fuel oil may NOT be sold, purchased or stored in a container painted RED.

Attention is called to the fact that some fire insurance policies carry a clause, which in the event of a fire resulting from illegal storage of flammable liquids would void the coverage.

"Putting away some gasoline for an emergency" may result in a disastrous fire emergency on your property. Co-operate wholeheartedly with the national rationing program. The Kewaskum fire department urges that all stored gasoline be used up as soon as possible.



"I'm Getting Ready NOW.."

For Next Year's Heavier Taxes

Most people will receive a jolt when they figure their next U. S. income tax. The tax will be much higher. Many more people will be called on to pay.

It's wise to start putting money aside RIGHT NOW for payment of taxes due next year. Then you'll have funds on hand with which to meet your tax bill when it's due and you'll ease the financial strain on that date.

Your Bank Account will prove helpful. Budget your income and outgo NOW so that you'll have a balance sufficient to meet higher wartime income taxes.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Gift Suggestions

This Christmas select gifts of lasting joy for those you love, gifts of Jewelry. In our display you'll find gifts that will say "Merry Christmas"—just the way you would say it, and at moderate prices. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils, Toilet Sets, and many others both personal and for the home. Come in and make your selections now.

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

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F7
Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lic.

A drive to chase the apple maggot or "railroad worm" from Wisconsin farms, a fight farm fires with the high pressure spray rigs they use in their orchards.

Farmers in some fruit and vegetable growing regions are finding that orchards is being planned by Badger fruit growers for 1943.

ON THE HOME FRONT... HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES... FIVE-EIGHTH... CUSHIONS... NETRO... BLEMISHES... THAN TO DAYS... People!... SCOTT'S EMULSION... All Be... PERT... YERS... of Early Americans... Reflect Good Taste, Planning... MARYETH MAERAE BOYKIN... Reflect Good Taste, Planning... MARYETH MAERAE BOYKIN... Reflect Good Taste, Planning... MARYETH MAERAE BOYKIN...

HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES... by Lynn Chambers



Fill the Christmas Cookie Jar!

(See Recipes Below.)

Cookie Treats

... in the home where... fairly pops with Santas... Christmas trees and reindeer made up in cookies dusted with shimmering colored sugars.

This Week's Menu

- Broiled Liver and Onions
- Five-Minute Cabbage
- Creamed Potatoes
- Grapefruit-Orange Salad
- Rice Pudding
- Oatmeal Drops

*Recipe Given

Oatmeal Drops

- 2 cups 3-minute oats
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 4 tablespoons boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped raisins

Raisin Bran Ginger Snaps

- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups raisin bran

Pecan Crispies

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup pastry flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans

Does the whipped cream get sulky?

The cake falls at the crucial moment? The table decorations look flat and pointless? Explain your problem to Lynn Chambers and she'll tell you what to do about it.

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Stage Screen Radio

MAYBE hearts didn't break, but some of them certainly cracked when Jinx Falkenburg announced her engagement to Tex McCrary, and admitted that the ring she was wearing had been given to her by him when she was in Miami, where he was a candidate for a commission in the army air forces. There'd been rumors that she'd wed him, but her other suitors just kept hoping.

George Raft finally bought his contract from Warner Bros., after being under suspension for most of the last year. He did get away to make "Broadway" for Universal, paying Warners \$27,500 in order to do so. He's now working in their "Background to Danger," his first picture made at the studio since he did "Man Power," back in 1941. Maybe now we'll see him more often.

Wasn't it nice news that an all-girl troupe of American entertainers, headed by Kay Francis, Carole Landis and Martha Raye had arrived safely in Great Britain? They'll entertain for our troops



KAY FRANCIS

there, Miss Francis acting as mistress of ceremonies. They've been appearing at army and navy training bases here, so they know what the boys want. USO Camp Shows sent them.

Orson Welles' new radio program for the Aviation Industry isn't his family's first brush with aviation. His father long ago had the idea of attaching a glider by a long rope to an automobile. He tried it out with a family retainer in the plane, and everything worked fine till the aged flyer screamed for help. No body'd worked out how to land the plane! Somebody cut the rope and the plane fell, with slight damage to the experiment's victim. A photograph of the crash is Orson's proof of his family's contribution to aviation.

Bob Hope and Lenore Aubert were hit on the head by the White House, when working in "They Got Me Covered." A giant cutout of the President's mansion, suspended from overhead by wires, broke loose when a wind machine wrenched it from its moorings and sent it crashing to the floor. It just missed wrecking the career of one of our best comedians for some time to come.

George Sanders and Tom Conway, real life brothers who play brothers in RKO Radio's "The Falcon's Brother," were born in Russia. Their father was English, their mother Russian. George worked in South America, Tom in Africa, and Hollywood united them.

Jerry Wald, producer of "Action in the North Atlantic," recently became the father of a son. Then the same thing happened to the assistant property man. Then to Actor Paul McWilliams Jr. "Cancel that order for trained seagulls," cried Director Lloyd Bacon. "In this picture our ship is going to be followed by storms."

Joan Leslie, star of "The Hard Way," danced 875 miles during the making of the picture, as proved by a pedometer. But she's now brushing up on her jitter-bugging, to cope with the dancing of the service men with whom she dances at the Hollywood Canteen.

John Garfield's four-year-old daughter, Katherine, gets a chance to follow in her father's footsteps in an acting career; she'll play her father's daughter in "Air Force," because Director Howard Hawks thinks she has talent.

ODDS AND ENDS—Paul Muni will play Sun Yat-Sen in a biographical film of the Chinese leader... Walter Huston, who plays the part of a Norwegian in "Edge of Darkness," devotes much of his spare time to playing Uncle Sam in a short subject for the navy... Gracie Fields will sing a number of her popular songs in Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen"; a share of the film's British gross receipts will go to her favorite charities in England... Charles Laughton and his wife, land... Charles Laughton and his wife, land... Charles Laughton and his wife, land...

Rudy Vallee is a one-man "Victory Committee" for his coast guard unit. He asks each guest on his Thursday night program for an appearance at the base on the following Monday night, when he does a free show for the sailors.

Kay Kyser's still chucking about the reply made by a marine interviewed on his program. "The Shores of Tripoli" was played, and the marine was asked which shores he specifically would like to protect. "Dinah Shore!" cried he.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Two Letters Present a Study in Contrast

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



There are shortages of all sorts but we get along famously, and look forward to days when we shall laugh at all this.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
"WHAT is the matter with a woman when she has everything that makes life desirable," writes Anne, "and yet her days are filled with restlessness and discontent? To an outsider's eye I would seem to be one of the fortunate women of the world, but in my own heart there is hardly ever a moment of happiness."

"My husband is in the service," the letter goes on, "and we are stationed, through the peculiar and secret nature of his work, at a small, dull post. There are two other officers' families here, neither of the wives at all congenial to me, though intimate with each other. John is absorbed in his work, often returning to his laboratory after dinner, or going to bed exhausted as soon as he has finished it."

"My daughter, 10, is away at school. I can take walks, read books, knit, manicure my nails. We are in magnificently beautiful country, which no one at the post ever seems to see. I have a horse, but John doesn't like me to ride very far from the settlement alone."

Exciting Early Years.
"Perhaps," Anne goes on, "if I told you something of my earlier life you might understand the situation better. Don't think me vain, but it is only fair to say that my appearance marked me out from my very small girl days for special notice. I had my first offer of marriage at 14; at 17 I was in Hollywood, rapturous with excitement over being, in very small parts, to be sure, but actually in pictures. Here I met John, handsome, rich, clever, everything a girl's heart desires. He was 34 when at 18 I became his wife. That was 12 years ago."

"After Nancy was born I was invalidated for four years, gradually getting back to health and strength in the mountains of New Mexico. Here John, who had never done any thing serious in his life, met the scientist who developed in him the real gift he apparently has for chemistry. And that was the end of fun for me! No more trips abroad, no more flying visits to New York to see the plays and buy hats; no more feeling myself pretty and admired. Long before America entered the war John was dedicated to this research that they say will be of great value to our armed forces some day."

Nearly Mad With Boredom.
"He is completely happy in his work, Nancy loves her school, but what about me? I have a fine cook and housemaid; there is plenty of money; but I am bored—bored! A delightful English officer came here a month ago; he has just gone, and I miss the companionship, the stimulating friendship and more completely useless than before. We have no hospital here; the women meet every Wednesday for Red Cross work, to discuss children, rationing, ice-box cake and having the porch steps painted, and though I often join them I am nearly mad with boredom all the time. What use it is to me to have lovely clothes and know how to wear them, to be ready for distinguished friendships and have no chance to make them? Please don't tell me to read good books and thank God I am so lucky, I simply can't! I fly to pieces at the mere idea that this may go on

for the duration, and I get duller, older, plainer every second!"

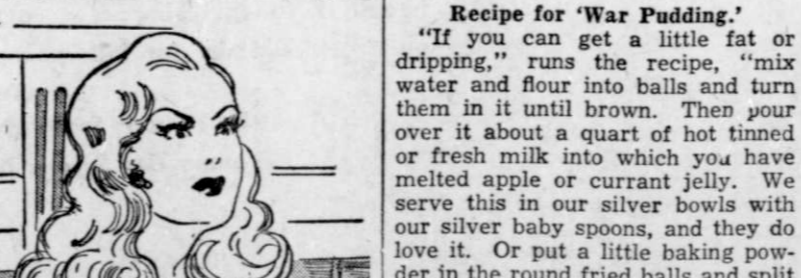
That's the other letter. I answered Anne briefly that my one suggestion would be that she turn this dull interval in her exciting and luxurious existence into a book.

An English Mother's Reaction.
Now here's the other letter. It is written by a woman in England; Maude Smith is about Anne's age, and has three small children; Richie, Gwen and Stella. Richard Senior is away in the service; she has seen him once since January, and that for a two-day visit only. Maude Smith was in London during the most furious raids, and has lost an eye from an injury done by a splinter of shrapnel. This splinter was in her eye for almost a week before it was removed. By that time she was up near the Scottish border with her mother, and so thankful to get into a hospital bed, "and have my shoes off after a week on pavement without a chance to take them off for a moment!" she wrote. "You can't think what it meant to have my feet clean and bare and stretched on a clean smooth sheet, to be out of pain, and to know that there was milk for Stella and that they all were with Mother!"

"Getting Along Splendidly."
That was the first letter. Later she wrote me that she had feared at that time she might lose the other eye, too; "which would have been quite a pity, wouldn't it," she said, "with the kiddies so small." However, the right eye was saved, "and even the baby's quite used to the black patch and crazy-about her Mummy. So we're getting along splendidly; I've made lots of jam and the children have been wonderful with the vegetables. I've gathered a few mothers and quite a flock of babies together, and we combine forces and have a sort of little school and we've had the giving out of the things in the wonderful barrels. I did so want your granddaughter's coats for my girls, but they were sizes too small, and just right for two other small sisters, who were too adorably happy to be so warm and smart! We've no men, of course, and shortages of all sorts of things that I won't list in this letter for I don't know how much you all over there know about it. But we all get along famously, and look forward to days when we will laugh at all this."

And she ends by asking me if the children on my ranch like good things for supper, and if they wouldn't like this war pudding that her youngsters in England adore. Somehow this simple recipe touched me more, brought me nearer to the situation, than has many an important pronouncement from war authorities.

Recipe for 'War Pudding.'
"If you can get a little fat or dripping," runs the recipe, "mix water and flour into balls and turn them in it until brown. Then pour over it about a quart of hot tinned or fresh milk into which you have melted apple or currant jelly. We serve this in our silver bowls with our silver baby spoons, and they do love it. Or put a little baking powder in the round fried balls and split them open and put the jam inside. There are a hundred ways of serving whatever grains and meals we can get and all are popular."



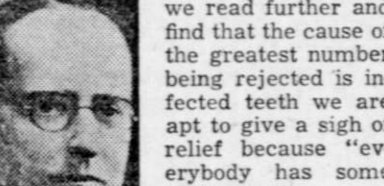
I was in Hollywood.

TO YOUR Good Health

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

DENTAL INFECTION

When we read of the great percentage of recruits rejected for army service we are apt to be discouraged about the health of our young men. When we read further and find that the cause of the greatest number being rejected is infected teeth we are apt to give a sigh of relief because "everybody has some bad teeth."



Dr. Barton

What we are forgetting, however, is that, while infected teeth are common and "apparently" cause little or no harm to the body, it is known to physicians and dentists that infected teeth are the cause of a great many symptoms and even diseases and result in pain and a great loss of time from work.

In an article "Dental Infections and the Industrial Worker" in the Journal of the American Dental Association Dr. Ernest Goldhorn, Chicago, states: "Statistics reveal that, regardless of age, sex or economic condition, 80 per cent of the people suffer from one or both of the two classes of dental disease, tooth decay and pyorrhea (inflammation of the gums)."

Dental infection has long been recognized as a predisposing cause of rheumatism, arthritis, lumbago, neuritis, particularly sciatica.

Sometimes an industrial worker will have a fall or slight injury to the joint and the pain and disability which follow is considered due entirely to the fall, whereas infection from the teeth or gums is already present in the joints or in the ends of the muscles moving the joint (fibrositis) and, of course, the injury or fall aggravates the condition.

On the other hand, a joint that has been injured is often the first spot to which infection from teeth and gums is carried by the blood.

"Dental infections may cause ulcers of the stomach and intestines, colitis, appendicitis, gall-bladder infection and even cancer." Most physicians feel that it would be safe to say that there is not an organ or tissue in the body that cannot be damaged by infection from teeth and gums.

In these days when industrial workers, all of us, in fact, should be at our best physically and mentally, and we know that nothing makes one quite so tired or "lazy" as infection, then the commonest infection known—dental infection—should not remain so common when a visit to our dentist twice a year will prevent it.

Change of Life Common to Men

Physicians are often asked why it is that men do not undergo a change similar to the menopause in women. Women undergo the menopause and in practically all cases there are some symptoms aside from the stopping of the monthly period. In some cases the nervous and emotional disturbances are so severe that care in an institution for months becomes necessary.

As a matter of fact, men pass through a similar period, but as there are few outstanding symptoms, such as with women, the "change" in men is so gradual that it is not suspected by the individual nor perhaps by his family. The average age for the beginning of the change in men is about 50 but may be years later, and may last for years just as with women.

One common symptom in men is the increase in weight, particularly in lower abdomen and often a loss of fat and muscle also about the chest and shoulders. Instead of wide shoulders and narrow or medium hips, he becomes pear shaped in appearance.

Other symptoms noted are excessive perspiration, nervous instability, failing memory, irritability, gradual lack of interest in business, lodge, sport and other affairs in which he has always been interested.

Just as women at the menopause suffer with more aches and pains than before, so also do men, although there are not as many cases of crippling arthritis as in women.

Other symptoms of the "change" in men are dizziness, headaches, rapid heart beat, increase in blood pressure, chilliness alternating with excessive perspiration, lack of confidence, lack of concentration, anxiety states, insomnia, mental and physical fatigue, disturbance with urine and bladder due to enlarged prostate gland.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Other than the discomfort occasioned by sinus trouble has it any serious effects?
A.—Sinus trouble with no pus formation and no complications is not a serious condition. With pus formation there is danger of infection of the sinuses and other parts. In the dry form of catarrh of the sinuses there is halitosis. Argyrol has been used for many years. It should be used under the supervision of a physician.

Q.—I have been suffering with a pain in my hip for two months and would like to know the cause?
A.—Pain in hip is usually due to (a) infection, teeth, tonsils, etc. (b) injury. If pain is present even when at rest, it is usually due to infection. If pain is worse when on your feet, usually due to injury.

Q.—Why does aspirin cause me to have a pain around the heart?
A.—About 15 or 20 per cent are allergic to aspirin. As this symptom has happened more than once to you, you are likely sensitive to aspirin.

Things to do



7383
AN APRON for Sue—slippers for mother—a decorated tray for the new bride—these and many other delightful gifts are yours to make at little cost from just odds and ends. And this pattern tells exactly how.

Pattern 7383 contains directions for 14 articles; materials required; designs where needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

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

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

An Economist
Take care to be an economist in prosperity; there is no fear of your being one in adversity.—Zimmerman.

RASHES Externally Caused

Relieve Itchy itching and ally further irritation with active, specially medicated

RESINOL

Inexpensive Luxury
Then let us laugh. It is the cheapest luxury man enjoys.—William Worked.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use

666 LIQUID TABLETS

SOOTHES NOSE SOFTENS THROAT

Easing the Burden
The load becomes light which is cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Gunite restrictions were placed on gasoline consumption, tires were wearing out eight times faster than they were being replaced. We've all heard of wooden tires, but tires made of concrete have been, at least in one instance, substituted for the conventional rubber. A Parker Pen engineer had cast reinforced concrete tires on the rim of a portable welding machine. They worked.

In 1911 a tire for the then popular make of car cost the motorist \$25.50 and gave about 2500 miles. A comparable tire for the present day popular makes of cars can be had (with ration certificate) for about \$15. Properly handled it will return close to 45,000 miles of service.

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 4-5—Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 6-7-8—Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in "EYES IN THE NIGHT"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 4-5—John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
 And—

JUNGLE GIRL SERIAL

Sunday and Monday, December 6-7—Edward Arnold, Walter Huston and Ann Shirley in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 8-9-10—Craig Stevens and Fay Emerson in "SECRET ENEMIES"

And—
 Dennis O'Keefe and Judith Anderson in "LADY GANGSTER"

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 into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

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
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

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

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—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 E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at 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 some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

FACTS IN A FLASH!

Q. How can a civilian help in the war effort?
 A. Buy War Bonds—Join Civilian Defense Groups—Don't take unnecessary trips. Save space on inter-city buses for war workers, military men, and other essential travelers. If you must travel, avoid crowded week-ends and holidays.

GREYHOUND

A shortage of feedmen for dairy herd improvement associations is being partly met by employing women to serve as supervisors. Wisconsin's first woman thus employed is Mrs. Otis Engendorf of Richland county.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

EXTENSION DIVISION TO GIVE THREE ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Three assembly programs under the auspices of the Bureau of Lectures, University Extension Division, University of Wisconsin, will be presented to the Kewaskum pupils during the coming months, announced Clifford Rose, supervising principal. The programs are:

December 8—Julia Shlemon, lecturer and entertainer, "Ancient Persia and Modern Iran."
 March 16—The Ambassador male quartette.

April 27—Glenn L. Morris, "Magic and Science."

JOIN IN RED CROSS WORK

All sophomore, junior and senior classes in home economics are beginning Red Cross work under the supervision of Miss Jean Flanagan, home economics teacher. This work is in conjunction with the junior Red Cross which has been introduced into the school. All the Kewaskum pupils have joined.

The home economics project consists of ripping sweaters, cutting wool squares, making bed jackets and bedroom slippers. When the work on ripping the sweaters is completed, the pupils will begin knitting six inch squares for afghans. The knitting will not be confined to the classes alone, for any pupil interested in knitting is being urged to do his part.

When the expected shipment of wool arrives from the Red Cross office, work will begin on the bedroom slippers and bed jackets. The slippers must be made without a hard sole and must be easy to sterilize.

Freshman home economics pupils are beginning work in food facts and nutrition.

SNOW STOPS SCHOOL BUSES

Snowdrifts which caused impassable roads kept the two Kewaskum public school buses from going out to bring in the rural district pupils Wednesday. Of the 150 students enrolled in the high school, only 45 were present.

Since the pupils in the primary, intermediate and grammar rooms are mainly from town, the attendance in these classes was not affected.

In order to organize fuller classes, a program for the day was set up in the high school which combined the sections of each subject. Since this was done, all the courses offered were scheduled and required a smaller number of class periods. Therefore, school was dismissed at 2:30 p. m.

Work covered in the classes was mainly review or supplementary so that the large numbers absent would not be handicapped upon their return.

UNCLE SAM GETS TYPEWRITERS

Uncle Sam needs typewriters and he needs them badly so the commercial department gladly gave up twenty-five per cent of its typewriters to the government. This percentage is in keeping with government stipulation which is in effect in all schools. Kewaskum public school's quota was four L. C. Smith machines. These were removed Monday, revealed Miss Margaret Browne, commercial instructor.

121 ORDERS FOR CHIEFTAIN

Orders for the Chieftain, Kewaskum high school annual, totaled 121, according to Miss Margaret Browne, Chieftain's advisor. Material for the magazine is written up by the secretaries or representatives of each group. After it receives an O. K. from the faculty advisors, it is mimeographed by the secretarial practice class. The same procedure is followed in regard to the Papoose, the annual publication of the grammar, intermediate and primary rooms.

PLAY WEST PEND IN OPENER

Kewaskum's five played West Bend in its first game of the season this Friday. Preceding it was the "B" team game at 7:15 p. m. in the Kewaskum high school gymnasium. Admission was adults 25c, plus 2c tax, 25c; students 15c, plus 2c tax, 15c. This was not a conference game.

HONOR ROLL POSTED

Honor roll students' names were posted Thursday for the second six week period which ended Wednesday, Nov. 25. They are:

FRESHMEN—Dolores Hammes (all A's), 12 points; Betty Jane Krueger, 13 points; Joyce Stahl, 11 points; Allen Stoffel, 10 points.

SOPHOMORES—Rachel Brauchl (all A's), 13 1/2 points; Lois Koch (all A's), 13 1/2 points; Dolores Spaeth, 10 points.

JUNIORS—Marjorie Bartelt, 10; John Pamperin, 10; Harriet Stoffel, 10 1/2.

SENIORS—Lorraine Oberle, 10 1/2; Joy Zanow, 10; Gerald Stoffel, 10.

A total of 10 points is necessary to be placed on the honor roll. The point system is as follows:

A—5 points, excellent, 94 to 100.
 B—4 points, good, 87 to 93.
 C—3 points, average, 81 to 86.
 D—2 points, inferior, 75 to 80.
 NC—0 points, no credit, below 75.

Typing receives only half the points of any other subject since it is mainly manual. Therefore points are: A—1 1/2; B—1; C—3/4.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

The following pupils in the primary department have been neither absent nor tardy since the start of school: Rita Backhaus, Leroy Keller, Betty Kober, Donald Melsenheimer, Merlin Seefeldt, Charles Vorpahl, Henry Wed.

With The Local Men Serving Their Country

SGT. HEISLER ARRIVES SAFELY AT UNKNOWN BASE
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler received a card from the war department on Thursday informing them of their son, Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler of the U. S. Army Air Corps, who has arrived safely at his destination, for which he sailed recently. No details were announced and the destination is still unknown. Sgt. Heisler was formerly stationed at Page Field, Lakeland, Fla.

CPL. ZEIMET TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Raymond Zeimet, son of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, has been transferred from the O'Reilly General Hospital at Springfield, Mo., to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he arrived Friday. Cpl. Zeimet is an instructor and his new address is Med. Dept. Enl. Tech. School, Billings General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

PVT. HEISLER TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been transferred from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to Miami Beach, Fla. Pvt. Heisler left Fort Sheridan Nov. 25 and arrived at Miami Beach Nov. 28, where he is stationed in a hotel. His address is 1145-T.S.S. Flight W, Miami Beach.

PROMOTED, TRANSFERRED

Mess Sgt. Benjamin Tranholm has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant and was transferred from Fort Warren, Wyo., to Camp Van Dora, Miss. Sgt. Tranholm is the husband of the former Audrey Koepke of here.

PVT. BRAUN AT CAMP CROWDER

Pvt. Richard Braun of New Faneau who was inducted by the army, is now stationed with the signal corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

PVT. BECKER HOME ON LEAVE

Pvt. Lyles Becker of Fort Sheridan, Ill. spent the week end with his wife in Kewaskum.

PVT. TERLINDEN HOME

Pvt. Sylvester Terlinden of Fort Sheridan, Ill. spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, and family.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eornburg of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper and family visited the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Gutkunst and family at Necedah over the week end.



With The Local Men Serving Their Country

SOCIALS

Parties...

Gatherings...

Club News...

And the Like

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a family dinner at their home on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koeh of this village announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elizabeth, to Kill'n Honeck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, also of the village.

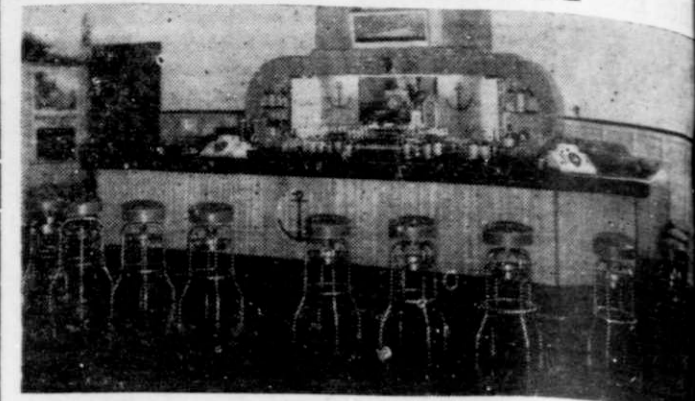
EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

Kewaskum Evening Woman's club members will meet Monday evening from 7-9 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer to continue Red Cross knitting and sewing. The discussion of Douglas' "Forgive Us Our Trespases," postponed from the last meeting, will be led by Miss Joan Flanagan.

At the last meeting held Monday, Nov. 23, the organization was happy to welcome to its group Mrs. Carl Schaeffer and Mrs. Robert Mason. Although work continues on rompers, the major activity is knitting scarfs and slip-over sweaters.

Protect your paint brushes. The best brushes are made from imported bristles and the supply of new brushes now available is limited. The national pork production is a ten per cent increase over that and for hogs to be marketed pounds heavier.

VISIT BAUER'S MARINE BAR KEWASKUM



STEAKS - CHICKEN - FROG LEGS
 AT ALL TIMES
 FISH FRY every Friday. Choice Mixed Drinks. Little George Bauer, Proprietor.

Official Notice

As per Chapter 65.00 Revised Statutes: On the 7th day of December, 1942, the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for the purpose of hearing any citizen or tax payer on the proposed Budget for 1943, a summary of the proposed budget is published herewith and a copy of the complete budget is open to inspection at the office of the Village Clerk.

1943 Budget Summary—Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin

	Actual 1942
Expenditures for Operation and Maintenance:	
General Government	\$ 1966.05
Protection of Persons and Property	3288.57
Health and Sanitation	961.02
Charity	1215.41
Highways	2960.00
Education	491.22
Recreation	703.00
Incumbentness	562.50
Public Service Enterprise	0
Unclassified	12.17
Expenditures for Outlay	500.31
Total Expenditures	12,680.25
Less: Revenue (other than property tax)	8556.61
	4103.64
Add: Contingent Appropriation	
Less: Unencumbered Surplus Funds Applied	
Tax Levy for Village Purposes	
Actual 1941 Tax Levy	9442.72
Actual 1941 Tax Levy	8368.43
Proposed 1942 Tax Levy (for 1943 Budget)	9005.09

Given under my hand and official seal this 30th day of November, 1942.

CARL F. SCHAEFER, Village Clerk

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT EVER MADE BY THE U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

The 9 Billion Dollar Victory Loan Drive Is On!

This week the United States Government begins the task of borrowing nine billion dollars from accumulated savings and idle funds in the next several weeks as an essential part of winning the war more quickly and more completely.

During these critical weeks you probably will be visited by a representative of one of the securities firms or banks which are contributing their time and effort—without compensation of any kind—to the Victory Fund Committee. He will explain to you, for instance, the benefits that you can obtain from the new Victory 2 1/2's—available for the first time. Welcome him as a war worker when he calls. If you miss him, ask your banker or securities dealer for full

particulars. There is no limit to the amount that you can purchase.

Today many American families are torn apart. Millions have left their homes or their jobs; thousands have given their lives and many more are prepared to do so.

But the government, your government, is not asking you to give anything to this Nine Billion Dollar Drive. It is asking you to lend it all of the money you can possibly invest in what is the safest investment in the world—at a good rate of interest.

When the Victory Fund representative calls, please remember this: it is in your own interest, as well as that of your country, to listen to him—and to invest.

Other Treasury Securities offered to investors through the Victory Fund Committee are Treasury Tax Savings Notes A and C, and U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F and G.

BUY THESE VICTORY 2 1/2'S NOW

Twenty-six year 2 1/2 per cent bonds due December 15, 1968, callable December 15, 1963. Issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer. Commercial banks will not be permitted to hold these bonds until ten years after the date of issue. There is no limit on the amount any eligible investor may purchase. Interest is paid semi-annually, June 15 and Dec. 15. The bonds will be sold in denominations from \$500 to \$100,000. In the event of the death of a holder, the bonds may be redeemed at 100% and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying federal estate taxes.

Two series of shorter term obligations—(a) 1 1/2 per cent bonds due June 15, 1948, and (b) 7/8 per cent certificates of indebtedness due one year after issuance. These securities are open for subscription by banks, and also by all other classes of investors, whether private, corporate or institutional.

The Bank of Kewaskum