

Kewaskum Statesman.

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NUMBER 36

Rates for Aug. Backhaus, Others

Washington county's next blackout will be held Thursday, June 17 from 9:30 to 10 p. m., providing the application is approved by the six service command, United States Army, according to an announcement of the county council of defense. This application calls for a county-wide test and asks for a 30-minute period to allow sufficient time to make a thorough test of all citizens' defense corps units.

This will be the first blackout practice to be held in Washington county since the present state defense council was appointed and the new warning signals were announced. A 30-minute period has been requested, as it is felt that the 15-minute period previously suggested by the army would be insufficient time to test out the new warning system on a county-wide basis.

In West Bend, a card listing the new signals will be delivered to each household by his air raid warden. The card is the size of the telephone book and should be retained there. Similar cards are to be distributed in Hartford and the several villages, according to word received from the district commanders.

In the rural areas the same signal system as used heretofore will be continued. This consists of notification of all wardens by telephone upon the receipt of the "yellow" or preliminary warning. The wardens in turn will notify their people through the emergency ring on rural telephone lines and by covering their sectors by car to notify all who have no phones. The warden will sound his automobile horn four times, followed by another four before each home. The all-clear will be designated by turning on of street lights in cities and villages and a repeat of the emergency ring by wardens in rural areas, plus further notification by car.

All unit leaders of the citizens' defense corps and senior air raid wardens are asked to meet with their squad members and assistants to review duties of each and make sure all members will be on duty at the specified time.

Apply for County-Wide Blackout Test June 17

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50th Wedding Observed by Couple Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Birkholtz, well known residents of Silver Creek, observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Riss, their neighbors, who planned the observance. Mrs. Birkholtz is the former Ottilia Backhaus who was born in Kewaskum on Sept. 12, 1877. Mr. Birkholtz was born in Cedarburg on Jan. 28, 1868. The couple was married at the Lutheran church in this village on May 23, 1893.

After their marriage the couple resided on a farm in the town of Scott, Shelby county, until 1914, when they retired and moved to their present home in Silver Creek. Relatives and friends were entertained in honor of the event. A supper was served to 36 guests and during the evening open house was held, with many more guests coming to greet the honored couple. The entertainment included dancing.

School Commended by State Supt. Callahan

A very favorable letter was received by Paul Landmann, clerk of the board of education of the Kewaskum high school, from State Superintendent of Schools John Callahan, Madison, in which he highly commends the school on the excellent report submitted to him by supervisor Harry E. Merritt following a recent visit to the school. Supt. Callahan's letter follows:

May 20, 1943
Mr. Paul Landmann
Clerk, Board of Education
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Landmann:
I have the report of Supervisor Harry E. Merritt who visited your high school on Wednesday, May 12, 1943. The tenor of his comments is decidedly favorable. He states that your school is functioning smoothly and effectively. You are said to have been quite fortunate in getting qualified teachers for the numerous vacancies that have occurred in your school. These teachers seem to have the respect and cooperation of the students, and they are doing good work, particularly, when one considers that several of them are without previous experience.

Passes Specialized Army Training Test

Robert Schmidt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt of this village, and a member of this year's graduating class of the Kewaskum high school, received notice from Washington, D. C. last week that he had passed a pre-induction qualifying test for entrance into the army specialized training program conducted April 2. The test was conducted for all high school and college boys between the ages of 18 and 20 years who desired to qualify for the army specialized training program. Out of 14 boys of the local high school who took the test, Bob is the second one thus far notified that he wrote a successful test. The first to qualify was Richard Klumb, who decided against taking advantage of the opportunity because he was needed on his father's farm. There is a possibility that one other boy, Erhardt Schultz, may have passed the test. He has not yet been notified of his outcome.

Upon passing their physical examination and basic training test, the boys are sent to universities or colleges to take a special course, after which they become eligible for officers' training school. Only a small percentage of the boys pass the test and those above can feel proud in having succeeded.

Winn to Direct County Farm Labor Placement

Leonard Winn of Madison will have charge of farm labor procurement and placement in Washington county. He was recently elected to this position by the agricultural committee, Mr. Winn at present is employed as a radio instructor at Truax Field, and will leave that work about June 1 to take charge of his new duties in this county. He will also assist Mr. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, with the extension work of the county. His office will be located in the agricultural extension department, West Bend post office building.

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Four Pupils to Graduate at Holy Trinity School

Four eighth grade pupils of Holy Trinity school will receive their diplomas at graduation exercises to be held during church services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening, June 6, at the parish church. The graduates are Harlan Gruber, Eugene Keller, Bernice Wallenfels and Elizabeth Searles. One graduate of the St. Bridget's mission school will also receive her diploma at the services. She is Marjorie Thill.

The Holy Trinity class colors are white and blue with gold lettering; and the class motto is "For God and Country." The St. Bridget's colors are blue and gold. A holy mass for the graduates was read at 8:30 a. m. Monday, May 31. School closes for the summer vacation at 3 p. m. Friday, June 4.

Mrs. Klumb Named County Chairman of Fat Salvage

D. J. Kenny, general salvage chairman in Washington county, has announced the appointment of Mrs. A. H. Klumb, West Bend, as county chairman of fat salvage. In the city of West Bend Girl Scouts are organizing to collect fats and greases Saturday, June 5. Starting on that date and continuing on regular collection dates, to be announced later, collection will be made in ordinary tin cans. For example, a Girl Scout will leave an empty tin can or other suitable container when she collects the fat periodically. Once the system is in operation, it becomes an easy habit to save the fat and exchange it for an empty container when the Girl Scout calls. This will avoid melting the fat in the container at each home. The melting and draining of individual containers will be made at central points to be decided upon by the committee.

A meeting was called this week by Mrs. Klumb for making definite plans for collections at other points in the county. Committee appointments as well as these plans will be announced later. In the city of Hartford, the collection of fat has been well organized with Mrs. Wesley Ulrich as chairman, assisted by the junior Legion Auxiliary girls. Up to the present time, the citizens in Washington county as well as the entire state of Wisconsin have not taken the fat salvage seriously. In fact, the state is far behind its monthly quota of 487,500 lbs. In March the collection was only 165,414 lbs. which is only a little over one-third of the quota.

Apparently a large share of Wisconsin's fats and greases is going down the kitchen drains and into the garbage cans when it should be saved for the manufacture of explosives. The war production board is now facing a serious shortage of fats unless we all make a definite effort to conserve them. There is no criticism of the family who saves all fats for future use in the preparation of food. The important thing is, we must not waste fats, but rather pour them in a clean tin can instead of letting them go down the kitchen drain. We can't fight a successful war without having a large supply of explosives—and we can't have explosives without fats and greases.

Evelyn Krautkramer Wed to Calvin Rauch

White lilies, peonies and tulips provided decorations at the Peace-Evangelical and Reformed church in this village for a wedding ceremony read by the Rev. R. G. Beck at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 29, in which Miss Evelyn Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Krautkramer of Route 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Calvin Rauch of Route 2, Campbellsport, son of William Rauch of this village. A vocal duet was rendered by Miss Virginia Gosse and Miss Margaret Gutman of Fond du Lac, classmates of the bride at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, who sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride graduated from the Kewaskum high school and also the St. Agnes School of Nursing with the class of 1942. Since graduation from nurses' training course last September, she had been engaged in private duty at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

For her wedding the bride chose a white marquisette gown with a lace bodice, sweetheart neckline and full skirt ending in a brief train. Her fingertip veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She wore a double strand of pearls and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweetpeas, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Lorraine Guenwald, Fond du Lac, also a nursing school classmate of the bride and Miss Bernice Hilbert, Fond du Lac, niece of the groom. The attendants wore identical bouffant frocks of broadened organdie in blue and pink shades and matching shoulder-length veils and headbands. They carried colonial bouquets of flowers in pastel shades.

John Krautkramer, brother of the bride, served as best man and the groomsmen was Paul Schmidt, a friend of the couple. Both are from Kewaskum, R. D.

Dinner was served for the immediate families and friends at the Republican hotel in this village and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, which was gaily decorated with lilies and apple blossoms for the occasion. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom, with a large crowd of neighbors, relatives and friends in attendance.

The newlyweds left on a short wedding journey and are at home since May 31 on the bridegroom's farm near Elmore.

Dr. E. Allen Miller, Sylvester Marx Called Into Service

Dr. E. Allen Miller of Watertown, son of Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee, former residents here, and a brother of Charles Miller of this village, has enlisted as a lieutenant in the army medical corps and left Monday for Carlisle Barracks, Pa. to enter active service. Dr. Miller will be given a six weeks' course at Carlisle Barracks and then will be transferred to Atlantic City, N. J. He was a practicing physician in Watertown before entering service. Dr. Miller's wife and family accompanied him to Pennsylvania.

Sylvester J. Marx, 36, of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of this village, was appointed a lieutenant junior grade in the United States navy on May 26. He is now awaiting his call to active duty with the navy. Sylvester received his appointment as a lieutenant when he was scheduled to be inducted into the armed forces. He is married.

BANNS OF ORDINATION TO SUB-DEACONATE ANNOUNCED

The bans of the ordination of William J. Mayer of this village to the holy order of the sub-deaconate were announced during mass last Sunday at Holy Trinity church. William, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer, is in his last year of studies for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary. At present he is spending a few weeks' vacation at his home and soon will return to the seminary to complete his studies for ordination to the priesthood.

ALUMINUM COMPANY STARTS WORKING ON THREE SHIFTS

Employees of the Kewaskum Aluminum company, engaged in war production, started working on three shifts on Monday. The shifts run from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4 p. m. to 12 midnight and 12 midnight to 8 a. m., so that the plant is now running 24 hours a day producing war materials. Formerly the plant was running on two shifts.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Wilbert Kletzine, R. 3, Kewaskum was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment Monday, May 31.

Word has been received that Jack Tessar of Manitowoc, formerly of this village, is confined at the Soldiers Home hospital, Milwaukee, with illness at present.

I am pleased with the favorable report on your school, and I commend you, your principal and the citizens of your district for the leadership and the good judgment that have been exercised in the conduct of your school's affairs.

Very truly yours,
John Callahan, State Supt.

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Henry Schmidt Family, Mrs. Schlosser Move

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family this week moved from the upper flat in the Schalles building on Main street to a home on Highway 23 several miles east of West Bend near the West Bend Woolen Mills.

Mrs. Jennie Schlosser last Sunday moved from the L. Rosenheimer home on Fond du Lac avenue, which the Schlossers occupied many years, into the rear apartment in the Skupniewitz building on Main street.

Takes Pre-Medical Course

Robert Brauchle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle of this village, left Monday for Madison, where he has enrolled in a 15 weeks' pre-medical course at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of this year's graduating class of the Kewaskum high school.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk, Tech. Cpl. Raymond P. McElhatton, Fort Bliss, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton of Kewaskum and Emilie Richter, Fond du Lac; Floyd Grossklauss, Kewaskum, R. 2, and Beulah Hirsig, Campbellsport, R. 2. The latter couple will be married on Saturday at 3 p. m. here.

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Parents of Son

An 8 pound, 9 ounce son, Richard Otto, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreif of Route 1, Malone, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday, May 28. Mrs. Kreif will be remembered as the former Miss Esther Zimmermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zimmermann of West Bend. Mr. Kreif is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif of Route 1, Kewaskum.

4-H Club Meeting June 9

The next meeting of the Kewaskum Jolly Workers 4-H club will be held Wednesday, June 9, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Christian Backhaus home. All members should try and be present. There will be two demonstrations and a discussion on 4-H uniforms.

Pilot and Wife on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoofs of Atlanta, Ga., arrived Sunday for an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, and family in the town of Kewaskum. Dick is a co-pilot for Delta Air Lines at Atlanta.

Canning Sugar

Use stamps 15 and 16 in Ration Book 1—each good for 5 pounds of canning sugar—before contacting the ration board for more sugar. Apply by mail on special application for canning sugar needed additional to stamps 15 and 16. Applications will be mailed to ration board any time before October 31, 1943.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Attu Victory Brings U. S. Nearer Tokyo; Flood Damage Menaces Food Production; Labor Stirred by Lewis Bid to AFL; Churchill: 'Bomb Jap Cities to Ashes'

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



Feted from one end of the country to the other for his exploits in shooting down the record number of 26 Jap planes, Marine Capt. Joseph Foss received from President Roosevelt the Congressional Medal of Honor for "outstanding heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty." Photo shows, left to right: President Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Foss, mother of the air hero; Captain Foss and his wife, June, adjusting the medal around his neck.

ALEUTIANS: Tokyo Gets Nearer

The Japanese government had prepared the civilian population of Nippon for the fall of Attu through the medium of a report indicating that the last defenders of the Aleutian Islands outpost were making a death stand against attacking American troops.

While the Japs were singing their Attu swan song, reports from Washington had disclosed the strategic moves that had succeeded in bottling the enemy up. Two American columns, landed on opposite sides of the island, had joined and trapped the Japs on a narrow front on the northwestern end of Attu.

Japs Warn Reds

As American air power thus moved closer to Tokyo, the Japs showed their unrest. Apparently the success of Allied bombings of Germany had stirred the Japanese government to the dangers ahead should the United Nations be permitted by Russia to use Siberian bases.

The result was a Tokyo broadcast reported by the British warning Russia that "if in the future she ever put her Siberian bases at the disposal of the United States, the Japanese army will resort to a blitzkrieg and will deal upon her the heaviest blows Russia has ever known."

AFL TO LEWIS: 'Come Back Home'

Unpredictable John L. Lewis knocked at the door of the American Federation of Labor carrying in his hand an application for the readmission of his United Mine Workers. Just eight years before he had torn the parent union asunder in the greatest labor schism in history.

That the door would be opened wide to the errant Mine Workers was evident from AFL President William Green's announcement that the federation's executive council was considering Lewis' application in an "orderly and sympathetic way."

EUROPE: Air Blasts Continue

In the wake of ebbing flood waters that had swept disastrously through Germany's industrial Ruhr valleys from the Eder and Moehne dams, shattered by RAF bombs, American Flying Fortresses inflicted further punishment on the Nazis in attacks on submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and Flensburg, 40 miles away.

Air Force communicants said the unescorted bombers had left both targets in flames and shot down many enemy fighter planes that had tried to ward them off.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

CRABS: For the first time in history the giant king crab of the Bering sea will be canned commercially by Americans, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes announced. GASOLINE: No extra gasoline will be available for vacation trips this year, according to an OPA ruling. Holders of B and C cards must not use them for holiday trips, the ruling stated. PEACE: Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian president, expressed the belief that the European war will be over within a year, in an address here. He said the peace conference should not be held until a provisional peace is made and the war with Japan is ended. JAPS: Japanese air strength in New Britain has been practically doubled in the last five months, according to Col. Frederic H. Smith, commander of the Buna air task force. Colonel Smith, home on furlough, reported that the enemy now has roughly a two to one superiority.

CASUALTIES: Axis losses in Tunisia totaled 324,000 according to estimates of the Allied high command. The losses included 267,000 prisoners, 30,000 killed and 27,000 wounded. BOMBERS: Production schedules at Henry Ford's Willow Run bomber plant in Detroit are being exceeded, Edward L. Cushman, local director of the War Manpower commission, reported. YOUTH: More than 1,442,361 boys and girls in England and Wales between the ages of 16 and 18 have registered under the government youth plan, designed to encourage young people to best fit themselves to assist in the war program, a British government spokesman announced. FURLOUGHS: A 14-day furlough for army selectees from the time they are inducted until they report to any army camp has become effective, the war department announced. All newly drafted men will automatically be given the leave.

GAS CRISIS: Middle West Next?

As the gasoline supply crisis mounted along the Atlantic seaboard, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown decreed a complete ban on pleasure driving in 12 eastern states, part of another and in the District of Columbia.

The states affected by the ruling were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. In addition eight eastern counties in West Virginia were affected.

Previously the OPA had sought to curb nonessential driving through a voluntary "honor system." That additional restrictions loomed ahead was indicated by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes, who said that the East would have to cut its gasoline consumption still further and that new restrictions may be put into effect in the Middle West so that some gasoline may be diverted from there to the seaboard area.

FOOD CONFERENCE: Postwar Goals Outlined

Continuance of food rationing after the war, the creation of a global agricultural commission and the assurance that the people of the world will be better fed in the postwar period were among goals agreed upon by delegates representing the "big four" of the United Nations—the United States, Great Britain, China and Soviet Russia—attending the food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

In addition the delegates were said to be in agreement on declarations advocating continued agricultural expansion throughout the period of post-war relief, on a statement favoring the reduction of world tariffs and on educational measures to promote better nutritional goals.

Although no binding agreements linked the delegates, Paul H. Appleby, undersecretary of agriculture and acting chairman of the American delegation, said that representatives of 44 governments attending the conference had come forward with offers of co-operation.

FARM IMPLEMENTS: Bigger Output Ahead

Production of farm machinery in 1944 at an estimated rate of 30 per cent of the average annual output in the 1940-41 period, and unlimited production of repair parts was approved by the War Production board.

Release of the official order awaited completion of a farm-to-farm check being made by the War Food administration to determine specific machinery items needed by 6,000,000



DONALD NELSON Concentration a "dead duck."

farmers, Paul Henry, head of the WFA's production equipment branch, revealed.

Concentration of the farm equipment industry previously ordered in a WPB directive, is to be eliminated. Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, announced that "concentration is a dead duck." Thus large farm equipment manufacturers whose sales are over \$10,000,000 are permitted to come back into production.

RUSSIANS: Reds Press Hard

Even as former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies was engaged in conferences with Russ Premier Joseph Stalin in furtherance of his second and historic mission to Moscow, Red armies were reported by the Germans to have launched major attacks on four points along a 1,100-mile section of the Eastern front from the Volkov valley to the Kuban valley in the Caucasus.

In the Caucasus campaign Red army troops shattered two Nazi attacks, according to a Soviet report, and blasted 14 boatloads of Nazis attempting to retreat over the Kuban river.

In the vicinity of Novorossisk, last remaining Axis bridgehead in the Caucasus, Russian forces continued their pressure, breaking up Nazi tank assaults and tightening their offensive ring around the key city.

CANNED FOODS: More for Civilians

Civilian supplies of canned fruits and vegetables will be increased by approximately 30,000,000 cases from the 1943 pack because of reduced military demands for these commodities, the War Food administration announced.

Whether the new allocation would result in a lowering of point values for canned goods was not known. Officials said this would depend on the size of the 1943 fruit and vegetable pack.

SAVINGS: People in the United States added \$4,800,000,000 to their cash and bank deposits in the first quarter of 1943, after paying the largest tax bill in history, the Securities and Exchange commission reported in a quarterly examination of the national volume of savings.

In addition to cash and deposits, individuals added \$2,000,000,000 to their holdings of government bonds; \$800,000,000 to their equity in insurance; and paid off \$700,000,000 of debt other than mortgages.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The close-meshed infantry net of Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley dipped up whole divisions of the floundering Nazis in North Africa. Legends were already ready thick around

some American general officers when they assumed conspicuous posts of command in this war. Marshall's admirers insisted that he had been a prodigy even as a shavetail. MacArthur was the century's Bayard, and still has no rival. Stilwell was a king of catch-as-catch-can fighters, talked Chinese besides a dozen dialects. Patton was a Paul Bunyan who could heave a tank like a potato.

There seem to be no similar flourishes in the history of Bradley, newly in command of the American Second corps in place of the sultrious Patton. He is 50.

Bradley was graduated from West Point two years before the last war and at its end was a temporary major. But four years later he was back to a captaincy and after that made slow going over the peace-time hump in the officers' list. Fourteen years passed before he got his lieutenant colonelcy and he waited until 1941 for his brigadier's single star.

Meanwhile he had gone to the Command and General Staff school, the War college, and the Infantry school, advanced course, and with so much study rated the commandant of the Ft. Benning Infantry school.

Now he moves into the tough headquarters that Patton has vacated, a quiet general who might pass for a professor. His wide forehead is cerebral, his long, narrow face full of thought. But he is an infantry expert.

WHEN Laurence A. Steinhardt set off to be ambassador at Ankara he spoke German, Spanish, French and Swedish well, and he is sure that he is an expert. As his needs are, Steinhardt would manage all right in Turkish, too. Sure enough, here he sits pretty now while the Axis rushes diplomatic reinforcements to tug at a Turkey leaning more and more toward the Allied table.

Steinhardt's performance is a score for President Roosevelt's original inner circle. He was of the coterie which counseled FDR when the latter would have settled, and in writing, for just one term. The group has been considerably broken but Steinhardt always takes his old place in the huddle whenever he gets to the White House.

He is out of the country so much that he doesn't get there often. He was sent on a special job to Sweden, the youngest diplomat President Roosevelt ever had appointed to a major post. Next he went to Russia. He got to Peru, also.

A nephew of the late legal swab-bucker, Samuel Untermyer, he used to practice law. He was born in New York City 51 years ago, and, standing practically on his own doorstep, picked up three degrees from Columbia university. His wife has one only, but she is a better linguist. She speaks seven languages, and on top of that is breath-taking. His daughter speaks seven languages, too.

A QUARTER century of study, about half his life, goes into the plans Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder is making to strafe the 2,000 foe planes soft under the belly of Hitler's citadel, Berlin. Between the landings at Casablanca and Oran and the Nazi collapse before Bizerte and Tunis his air forces finished 2,000 enemy planes. Now he is free to go after the Italian cities which helped make the planes and other Nazi arms.

In World War I Sir Arthur fought over France in the paleozoic airships of the Royal Flying force. One time he won a decoration from the Italians, allies then. He was mentioned in dispatches.

When the Boche collapsed on the Meuse and in the Argonne and the RFF became the peacetime RAF Tedder stayed on and rose steadily. He has been chief of the Mediterranean Air command since February, holding authority over French and American flying units in the area as well as British.

A son of the air marshal, his eldest, was killed in a dogfight with the Luftwaffe when the air battle over England was in the touch-and-go stage. There is another son and a daughter living, but Lady Tedder is dead. She was killed in a plane crash, too, near Cairo.

When Sir Arthur was at Cambridge—Magdalene college—he took honors in history and in his spare time sketched. When his son died, and his wife also, he disappeared for a few days with a thick volume of other times and people, and some drawing pencils and paper.

Fifty-three now, he is thin, dark, quiet, and with the consolation of a pipe an enormous worker. If he starts as late as 8 a. m. he usually keeps going until 1 or 2 the next morning.

Preserve Arches To preserve and protect the huge laminated arches and beams used in airplane hangars, recreation centers, etc., some manufacturers are now dipping them in tanks containing synthetic resin preservative and sealer before erecting them on the job.

Washington Digest American Propaganda Strengthened by Victory



Triumph in Tunisia Furnishes Powerful Ammunition for Verbal Warfare; Axis Policy of Suppression Backfires.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. As this is written, America is preparing for the greatest assault on the German home front since the war began. The new offensive is made possible by two things: the fall of Tunisia which weakened the barricade of German morale, and the capture of the City of Tunis, where Africa's most effective radio station for reaching Europe is located. Because of the water-jump, the transmission from Tunis is especially favorable.

The members of the staff of the Office of War Information who man the front in the battle of verbal warfare say that their fire power has increased tremendously with the African military victory. They explain it this way: propaganda is a strange thing. Alone, it is not a very powerful weapon; it has to be backed up by events. Germany's barrage of words that had so much to do with preparing the way for her soldiers did not really become effective until Hitler had begun to act; until he could report his successful aggression, his blitz against Poland helped against Scandinavia; his victory in the low countries bolstered his "Victory in the West"—the film of that name was widely used as defeatist propaganda.

Because of this principle, American propaganda was handicapped. Until November fifth of last year, the only concrete thing which America had to talk about was production. But on and after that date, the attack from the radio stations in Africa jumped from the sniper to the machine-gun class because the enemy knew that not far from the radio station were American soldiers. America was actually in the war, physically participating against the troops of the Axis.

Truth Pays Dividends

Two things, the experts point out, strengthen the American attack. First, from the beginning, the Americans told the truth; they didn't overshoot the mark. Second, the Germans played down the Tunisian campaign, failed to prepare the people for the humiliating catastrophe ahead of them. And so Herr Goebbels, supposed to be past master of the art of psychological warfare, ignored one of its main theses, namely, that it is a weapon that turns in your hands if it is forged of lies.

As Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, recently put it in an article in the spring issue of the Public Opinion quarterly: "Thanks to . . . the endeavor of the totalitarian governments to suppress all news and all opinion except what they choose to give out, the truth has become a more powerful weapon than ever before."

The American campaign now under way takes advantage of this fact, plus the fact that the Americans now have new and important truths to report.

There are two separate fronts: the people in the occupied countries; the enemy countries. To the former will go much of the same material as is directed at the enemy plus the warnings against premature uprisings and encouragement to the underground organizations in which the British have long been directing their broadcasts. They will be cautioned not to risk their lives until the final word is given.

Revolt in Holland

Recently, it was reported that a revolt had broken out in Holland after the prime minister of the Netherlands had ordered the Dutch servicemen to resist the German order to report for internment. This was not an attempt at revolution. Those in the know understood the prime minister's message which was in no way different from the instructions to the Frenchmen to resist the conscription for labor in Germany. The French did resist and the whole plan was sabotaged.

What the Netherlands will do can be imagined. As the Germans themselves put it, "The widespread stubbornness of the Dutch sticks until this day to the saying: 'The Germans have invaded our country, have not conquered it.'"

For the second front at which the Allied propaganda is aimed, the

civilian population in the enemy countries, the story is a little different. It is specialized for Italy where the people are frankly told: "If you want to stop the bombing of your cities, make peace now." The Germans are not ready for such a message as this is written but they may be before long.

To them, defeatist propaganda will be served in large doses now much more effective since they have tasted real defeat in Africa. Instead of hammering on the theme as formerly, "The Allies will win," the radio now tells them in a cool and factual statement, "The Allies are winning." The unbeatable Germans were beaten in Africa.

The second line of attack is a variation of the invasion warning which now also is much more telling. No actual information can be broadcast on this subject and everything that is said is carefully checked by the general staffs but it follows the line of the President's statement after Casablanca, "We will attack the continent from the northern capes of Norway to the eastern islands of the Mediterranean"—and right now, the Germans are beginning to feel the truth of this statement.

Deadly Parallel

Details of the surrender at Tunis and Bizerte and on the Cape Bon peninsula will be repeated. Coolly and objectively, the deadly parallel will be presented; what the German government told the people would happen; what did happen; what the German communicants said had happened; what actually happened—the "fight to the last cartridge" versus the huge stocks of ammunition captured by the Allies and the German troops marching up without guards to report to the prison camps.

So Herr Goebbels' weapon, which has turned in his hand, is given a slight push.

The Germans are brilliant students but somehow their learning always seems to fall just a little short of practical application. Listen to what Herr Hitler himself wrote in "Mein Kampf" about American and British propaganda in the last war which he praised highly and which he admits he used as a model for his own in this war:

"The war propaganda of the English and Americans was psychologically correct," wrote the fuhrer—to be as he sat in jail after his first putsch. "In the beginning, it sounded crazy and impudent; later, it was no more than unpleasant; and finally, it was believed. After four and a half years, there broke out in Germany a revolution whose slogans came from the enemy's war propaganda."

Hitler didn't know it but he was writing history that is about to repeat itself before long.

Planners for the Postwar World

Never before in history have men expended as much time and money in an effort to plan a better world. Kites rise against the wind and the demology of Nazidom has swept away the gilt and the gee-gaws of our civilization and left bare the foundations with all their potential strength and pitiful weakness. The positive forces of evil have generated positive forces of good to oppose them.

At this moment more than 137 important government agencies in Washington and private organizations scattered throughout the country, not counting various state and smaller local groups "are engaged in research or public education on a national scale on the problems facing the United States when the war ends," according to the findings of a recent investigation by the Twentieth Century Fund, a research organization.

The interesting thing about these studies is that most of them agree on one constructive objective which is considered essential to bringing about necessary reforms and that is "full employment"—in other words, a job for everybody who can and will work. The war has shown what tremendous, potential production is possible. If it is maintained, most of our other ills will fade.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

During 1943, one out of every four nurses will be in the armed forces.

All soldiers can get financial protection through the National Service Life Insurance program if they act before midnight of August 10, the war department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in monthly installments.

Whale meat, dark red and tasting something like beef, will be available chiefly in West coast markets this year and will help round out the wartime diet, according to the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries.

U. S. war prisoners and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy can receive cigarettes, cigars, smoking tobacco, or chewing tobacco sent by relatives and friends under a program worked out by several government agencies and the American Red Cross.

For the first time, civilians may earn an official service bar similar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a recent announcement of the Civilian Defense director.

Traffic on rural roads in the eastern rationed area was 48 per cent less in March than the same month of 1941.

United States soldiers overseas receive more than 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of 14 pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the AEF got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-Mail.

The recent session of the Japanese imperial diet in Tokyo passed a law called the Wartime Criminal Affairs bill under which even the most moderate criticism of government policy became a crime punishable by death.

Things to do



CROCHETED accessories team up with your clothes this season. This is the best time to make up in straw hats, pieces are done in just a strip of crochet.

Pattern 500 contains directions and purse; illustrations of materials recently large demand. Due to an unusually large demand current war conditions, slight delay is required in filling orders for the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .

Uncle Phil Says:

When a dog tries to be more than we can say for people. It is curious how a porter never fails to remember really great. When a pessimist talks all he can see is a shadow. Love makes the world seem to take money to spend. If you are so unhappy as to be a foolish friend, be sure you have to be on the edge of the cloud as well as the door and a locked up customer.

Gas for Flying Flyers A fully loaded Flying Flyer uses as much gasoline as a car as Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong does in six months.

Aid to Skin Improvement Soothing Relief always. Itation of extremely acute. Thus hastening healing. RESINOL

I SAID GOOD-BYE TO CONSTIPATION Harsh, medicinal laxatives only gripped me—did not really stop my constipation. It always came back. Then I found out why. I just wasn't taking enough "bulk"—forming foods. I started eating ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water. And—I "joined the happy camp!"

That's because regular ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of constipation—the hard, dry stool—by forming a soft, bulky mass in the intestine. If your trouble is due to this cause, you'll find KILL-O-GO's ALL-BRAN made by Kellogg's Food Products Co. really works.

Fish Don't Drink Fish live in water, but they never drink it. They get enough moisture in their food.

BLACK LEAF KILLS APHIDS One ounce makes the equivalent of 100 gallons of aphid spray. Full directions on label. A leading factory makes this product. Write for literature to: KILL-O-GO'S ALL-BRAN, NEWVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA.

DUNDEE

Attend the canning demonstration at the Kewaskum high school at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 16.

Miss Adell Becher visited from Monday until Thursday with Mrs. Jerome Becher in West Bend.

Mrs. Emma Helder spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Neis near Kewaskum.

The Men's club met Tuesday evening at the church basement. The evening was spent in playing games.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffmann and family moved to Kewaskum Saturday, where they intend to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haegler and son Karl of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with his father, Ernst Haegler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helder and sons, Jerome and Bobby, of Oakfield visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Helder.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Mrs. Walter Pieper and Mrs. Robert Schellhaas were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling, son Roland and daughter Delores visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kelling near Germantown.

Mrs. Emmett Carpenter and children of Minneapolis came Sunday to spend a two weeks' vacation with the former's father, Ernst Haegler, and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Monday in Markesan. Mrs. J. B. Oelke, who had been visiting her the past week, returned to her home in Markesan with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, and their guest, Mrs. J. B. Oelke of Markesan, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Karsseboom in Milwaukee.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 6. Music by Tony Groschel's orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

CELEBRATE TENTH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper entertained relatives and friends at their home for dinner and supper Sunday, May 30, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. The following were guests: Arnold Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper and son Harold of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daube and daughter Carol of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson and son Billy of Long

lake, Lt. Delbert Backhaus of Camp McCoy, Miss Ethel Stromme of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family of Five Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Baumann and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dallego and daughter Norma of near Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett and Mrs. Wachs of Waucoasta, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner of Elm Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke and family of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Busiaft of near Waucoasta, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Kischlinger of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper Sr., Harry Pieper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pieper and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. of near Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pieper and Adolph Pieper of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helder and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corinne, of Dundee and Mrs. J. B. Oelke of Markesan. Mr. and Mrs. Pieper received many useful gifts.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were in West Bend callers Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Stern and Mrs. A. Kuciuskas were West Bend callers Friday.

Alex Kuciuskas of Rockford, Ill. spent over Decoration day at his home here.

A number of Chicagoans spent over Decoration day at their cottages at Forest Lake.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent Friday with his brother, Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and daughter Janice were visitors at Sheboygan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beezley of Chicago spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Miss Jeanette Meyer spent Wednesday evening at Fond du Lac.

Attend the canning demonstration at the Kewaskum high school at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 16.

Mrs. Ed. Stahl and son Monroe of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday afternoon.

J. Ceteles and family of San Antonio, Texas, arrived here to work in the beet fields in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and Herman Backhaus attended the funeral of August Backhaus at Kewaskum Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette, Bernice and Edith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport. Miss Jeanette Meyer closed a very

successful term of school with picnic for the pupils and mother on the school grounds Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Schultz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Anna Lotner of Ohio and Mrs. Otto Koepke of the town of Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rickard Trapp and daughter, Virginia and Marilyn, attended the graduation exercises of the Sheboygan Normal at Sheboygan Falls Friday afternoon. Miss Virginia was one of the graduates.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 6. Music by Tony Groschel's orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Bill Volland returned home from St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Angelina Koenen of Kewaskum spent Monday with Mrs. Christina Thill.

Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Christina Thill and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kloomborg of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family Sunday.

Attend the canning demonstration at the Kewaskum high school at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu visited with the Frank Mathieu family at Menomonie Falls Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam visited with the C. Mathieu Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roth and daughter Phyllis of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Jonas Volland family.

Rev. Cyril Volz and Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and daughter Judy, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and daughter Ruth were guests of the Killian Ruplinger family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and daughter Judy, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and daughter Ruth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield at West Bend Wednesday evening.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 6. Music by Tony Groschel's orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

Workers at the state experimental station have discovered that pigs kept indoors thrive best on rations that are low in minerals.

County Agent Notes

GARDEN INSECT AND PLANT DISEASE CONTROL

With spring well under way, we may soon have to begin our drive against insect pests and diseases affecting victory gardens and farm crops. Most of the vegetables planted in the garden are subject to serious damage. With food playing such an important role in the war effort, we must be more alert than usual in detecting and combating infestations of plant diseases and pests.

Garden insects are of three main classes or types. One of these classes, like the cabbage worm, eats the foliage of the plant. Most of our worst garden insects belong to this class. Another class of insects sucks the juice from the leaves or stems of the plants. Good examples of this type of insect are plant lice or squash bugs. The third class is the maggot which attacks the plant underneath the ground. Good examples are the onion or cabbage maggot.

Each of the above types or classes of insects requires a different method of control. We are very short of insecticides of vegetable origin. Mineral poisons will have to be substituted. Rotenone is a very effective insecticide for aphid control. It should be used only for controlling pea lice and lice on vegetables where the spray comes into contact with the part that is used for human food. Pyrethrum dust, although highly restricted because of its scarcity, may also be used where the insecticide comes into contact with the part of the plant to be used for food. Pyrethrum dust leaves no poisonous residue. Like rotenone it is the best insecticide to use on camellia, cabbage, kale and other similar vegetables.

For eating insects on root crops where the top is not eaten as human food the use of mineral poisons such as arsenicals and cryolite is to be recommended. This would also hold true in the case of those vegetables where the edible part has some protective covering as the pea in the case of peas. Such crops require no special precautions. However, such crops as string beans, tomatoes and peppers will require careful washing before they are consumed or canned if any of the arsenicals or cryolite insecticide is used.

Below are listed some of the more common insects and diseases that affect garden crops and the best methods of control.

1. ASPARAGUS BEETLE—a foliage eating insect. Dust with a Rotenone dust or with lead arsenate.
2. CELERY CATERPILLAR AND TOMATO WORM—hand picking; best method.
3. ONION MAGGOT—affects the underground bulb. Saturate soil on both sides of onion row with a corrosive sublimate solution (obtained from drug stores) made by dissolving ½ ounce of the poison in one pint of hot water and dilute to three gallons. Pour about ½ cup at base of each onion, or use 2 tablespoonsful of No. 10 machine oil and one tablespoonful of soap in one gallon of water. Soak the ground on all sides of the onion plant.
4. CUT WORMS—mix one ounce of Paris Green with two pounds of bran. Dissolve a little syrup and a pinch of salt in a pint of water. Add this to the bran and Paris Green mixture so as to get a crumbly mixture. Scatter over the ground and around the plants. (Arsenate of lead may be substituted for the Paris Green).
5. CABBAGE WORM—(This worm is the larva of the yellow or cabbage butterfly). Dust every three days with a Rotenone dust.
6. CUCUMBER STRIPPED BEETLE—Dust frequently with either Rotenone or cryolite dusts.
7. PLANT LICE—including squash and cucumber bug. Dust with a pyrethrum dust during the noon hours of a hot sunny day.
8. PLANT LICE ON TREE FOLIAGE—they can be controlled by mixing one tablespoonful of nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) in a gallon of water to which enough soap has been added to make a strong soapy solution.
9. POTATO BEETLES—Dissolve ¼ lb. of lead arsenate in 5 gallons of water and spray all plants.
10. MILDEW ON PLANTS OR FLOWERS—Dust with a commercial sulphur. Repeat at 5-day intervals.
11. BLIGHTS AND LEAF HOPERS—Dust with any good copper dust as cuprochloride, tribasic copper, or pyrethrum.
12. CATERPILLAR—spray tree with lead arsenate solution, use ¼ lb. to 5 gallons of water.

APPLE MAGGOT CONTROL

The apple maggot, or railroad worm, as it is often called, appeared in damaging numbers in Wisconsin orchards during the past season. Many orchards who previously had not been troubled with this insect lost their entire crop during the past year.

Control of the apple maggot is based upon timely applications of arsenate of lead used at the rate of one pound to fifty gallons of water. The effectiveness of this control depends upon having the lead arsenate spray applied at the proper time. This can best be determined by having local orchardists use apple maggot fly traps. The liquid in the traps can be made by dissolving two ounces of glycerine and two ounces of sodium hydroxide in six quarts of water. Bait traps should be started about July 10. Any half gallon pail may be used. The pail should be kept nearly full of liquid at all times. Water may be added from time to time. Hang one pail in each of four older trees at a height convenient for daily inspection.

The traps should be examined each day. Remove the maggot flies that are caught. Count them and record them on a calendar for a daily record. Continue the records until the end of August.

The number of maggot flies caught will tell you when the lead arsenate spray should be applied. If the catch at first is only one or two per day and the catch increased rapidly, the time has arrived for applying the spray. One spray should ordinarily control Wisconsin orchard pest.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent.

Repeat in 5-day intervals.

3. ONION MAGGOT—affects the underground bulb. Saturate soil on both sides of onion row with a corrosive sublimate solution (obtained from drug stores) made by dissolving ½ ounce of the poison in one pint of hot water and dilute to three gallons. Pour about ½ cup at base of each onion, or use 2 tablespoonsful of No. 10 machine oil and one tablespoonful of soap in one gallon of water. Soak the ground on all sides of the onion plant.

4. CUT WORMS—mix one ounce of Paris Green with two pounds of bran. Dissolve a little syrup and a pinch of salt in a pint of water. Add this to the bran and Paris Green mixture so as to get a crumbly mixture. Scatter over the ground and around the plants. (Arsenate of lead may be substituted for the Paris Green).

5. CABBAGE WORM—(This worm is the larva of the yellow or cabbage butterfly). Dust every three days with a Rotenone dust.

6. CUCUMBER STRIPPED BEETLE—Dust frequently with either Rotenone or cryolite dusts.

7. PLANT LICE—including squash and cucumber bug. Dust with a pyrethrum dust during the noon hours of a hot sunny day.

8. PLANT LICE ON TREE FOLIAGE—they can be controlled by mixing one tablespoonful of nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) in a gallon of water to which enough soap has been added to make a strong soapy solution.

9. POTATO BEETLES—Dissolve ¼ lb. of lead arsenate in 5 gallons of water and spray all plants.

10. MILDEW ON PLANTS OR FLOWERS—Dust with a commercial sulphur. Repeat at 5-day intervals.

11. BLIGHTS AND LEAF HOPERS—Dust with any good copper dust as cuprochloride, tribasic copper, or pyrethrum.

12. CATERPILLAR—spray tree with lead arsenate solution, use ¼ lb. to 5 gallons of water.

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E. E. Skallskey, County Agent.

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 100

Dependable and Reasonable

All Faiths and Creeds

Welcomed

"Everybody's Talking"



"And I ain't lyin' Cap'n...all de boys go for de Old Timer's Lager Beer."



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—7-year-old horse, riding corn cultivator and hay loader. Inquire of Alvin Klumb, R. 3, West Bend. 5-28-31 p.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and lot in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 5-28-31 p.

FOR SALE—Former horse barn 42x126 on fairgrounds. Ship lap siding and matched pine roof boards. Call West Bend Malting Company. 5-28-31 p.

SCRAP IRON WANTED

Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be sorted. No malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 5-21-31 p.

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honick, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-31

Meal Planning Meeting

June 7th

The second war time food demonstration in West Bend will be held Monday, June 7 at 8 p. m. at the McLane school. This meeting for the homemakers of West Bend and vicinity will stress foods needed for all-around good health planning of meals under the point system, meat alternates, and alternates of other rationed and scarce foods. Meal suggestions and recipes will be given out. Mrs. Frances Williams, home economist of the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company of Racine will be in charge.

These meetings are being arranged by the nutrition committee, Washington County Council of Defense, to help our home-makers in meeting the war time food and meal planning problems. Everyone is urged to attend.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the policyholders of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Theresa, Wisconsin, will be held in the Village of Theresa, Dodge County, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 12th, 1943, at 1:00 p. m. for the election of directors and such other matters as may come before the meeting.

TERESA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

F. A. Bandow, Secy

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butz spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Marion Knoelke left Sunday for Milwaukee, where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke entertained company from Chicago, Ill., last week.

Joe Wunder and son Edward of Cascade spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.

Attend the canning demonstration at the Kewaskum high school at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 16.

Mrs. Emma Getzke spent several days of last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Stoffan, at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at Milwaukee and also attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Gutekunst and Le Roy Fakel.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 6. Music by Tony Groschel's orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

Local Markets

Barley	80c-81.33
Beans in trade	50
Wool	48 & 50
Calf hides	100
Cow hides	150
Horse hides	\$2.50
Eggs	30 & 30c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	23c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	35c
Old roosters	18c
Heavy broilers, 4-5 lbs.	26c
Heavy broilers, under 4 lbs.	21c
Young geese	32c
Young ducks	32c

MEN & WOMEN

100% ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS

OPEN AT

West Bend Aluminum Co.

Apply Now

Please do not apply if you are engaged in war work at present. Apply in person.

West Bend Aluminum Co.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Attention

Car Owners

While You Wait

We charge your car 50c with our new Hi-Rate Charger. Right car. Fast testing. Rental car.

We Service All Makes

Come in and see us

USED CARS

1940 Buick 5 Pass. Coup
1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. coup
1938 Ford Coupe
1938 DeSoto 4 dr. coup
1937 Willys 4 dr. coup
2-1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. coup
1936 Dodge 4 dr. coup
1936 Ford 2 dr. coup
1934 Oldsmobile 4 dr. coup
1934 Terraplane 4 dr. coup
1925 Oldsmobile 2 dr. coup

We Buy Used Cars

STOP in and see us

Van Beek & P

Motor Company

WEST BEND

Your "Under the

Demand

By-Product

We Pay Cash

DEAD STOCK

(Horses and Cows)

Valuable Gifts for Sale

Phone 200

We Pay Cash

BADGE

Rendering

MAYVILLE

M. L. MEYER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday

Kewaskum

Math. Sch

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses

Campbellsport.

Lyle W. B

Attorney at Law

Office in West Bend

KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 5 P. M.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

Published as second-class mail matter at the office of the Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the publisher is evidence that the paper so long as it wishes to be published, the publisher will notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 4, 1943

For eye service—see Endlich's.
Miss Tillie Mayer was a week visitor in Milwaukee.
Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the past week at Fillmore.
Mrs. Ed. Strachota spent several days at the home of Mrs. Ed. Bassil.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lac visited over the week end at Lac visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end with their folks here.
William Warner Jr. of near Cass visited the Phillip McLaughlin family Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Eber and Mrs. Theresa Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac visited Sunday at the home of August Bilco and family.
Henry Polzean and son Arnold Cecil were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Frost.
Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, and sons.
Mrs. Louise McEvoy of Milwaukee was a visitor with Mrs. Wm. F. Schmitz Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Milwaukee visited Monday evening at the Clifford Stautz family.
For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f
Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mildred Keller.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heinrichs at Big Cedar Lake on Monday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer spent the past week at Campbellsport with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee spent the week end with her son, Charles, and family and Mrs. Lu Davies.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gendron of Oconomowoc were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker.

—Mrs. Evelyn Tranzke of Wausau visited her brother, Ralph Remmel, and family Sunday evening and Monday.

—The Misses Florence and Dolores Kurth of the town of Barton spent Tuesday at the Clarence Metz home.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rediske of Mayville visited Memorial day with C. C. Schaefer and the Carl E. Schaefer family.

—Traugott Stenschke of Milwaukee, formerly of this village, was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt Sunday.

—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend was a week end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelplug.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee were visitors with the former's brother, William, and wife Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill. spent from Saturday evening until Monday evening with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser.

—Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper, and the Marvin Schaefer family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witten and children of Highland Park, Ill. visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt.

—George Blake and Charles McCarris of Milwaukee, Walter Ohmann of West Bend, George Eggert Sr. and Harold Eggert spent Sunday fishing at Oshkosh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogenscheidt near Theresa Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrae. The Kirchers, who made their home in Barton since their marriage, moved to Milwaukee last week where he is employed. Mrs. Kircher is a daughter of Mrs. Andrae. She is the former Mildred Keller.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and Miss Ruth Wesenberg spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter Jean at West Bend in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix were among the guests entertained at the home of the former's brother, John Felix, and wife near St. Kilian Sunday in honor of their son Robert's first holy communion.

—Mrs. Carrie Wenzel of Oshkosh called on Mrs. William Prost Saturday. She was formerly Mrs. Prost's teacher years ago and this was the first time the two had been each other in many years.

—Guests Sunday of Mrs. Bertha Casper and the Marvin Schaefer family included Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper, Mrs. Willard Dreyer and Ray Casper of Milwaukee.

—Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 6. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

—August Ebenreiter returned on Tuesday from a trip to Chicago, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Violet Foster, who is visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. R. C. Wollersak, and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of the town of Aubur.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Soestrich and daughter Arlene of Wisconsin Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vetter of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Beechwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Sunday evening.

—Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Lena Novak of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and family of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and children and Miss Edna Schmidt.

—Arnold Lehman of Berlin spent the week end with Carroll Haug, a classmate of his at St. Francis college, St. Francis. Together they attended a class reunion at Randolph Lake Saturday evening held at the home of another classmate, namely Elmer Felder.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volz and family of St. Bridget's, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner at St. Kilian Sunday in honor of their son Alvin's first holy communion.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Charles Mecaris of Milwaukee, M. Ida Ohmann, Myrtle Zimdars, M. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann of West Bend, Miss Ruth Wesenberg of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and Mrs. Amelia Butzler visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert on Sunday.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19f

County Russian Relief Organization Complete

Starting the first week of June, and continuing until the job is done, the Washington County Russian Relief committee will carry on a campaign for clothing for Russian and other war victims.

The appeal goes out to every one in the county to give clothing that is fit to wear. We want all kinds of clothing, cotton or wool, summer clothing and winter clothing for men, women and children. Housewives especially are asked to contribute whatever the family does not need—clothing and shoes that will relieve dire suffering in the invaded areas of Europe.

In cities and villages, house to house collections will be made. People in farm areas are requested to send or bring donations to any one of the collection centers.

Clothing may be deposited at any of the following places, others may be announced later:

DEPOSIT CENTERS
ADDISON—Sacred Heart church basement, Allenton.
BARTON—Town and village fire hall, Barton.
ERIN—To be announced next week.
FARMINGTON—To be announced next week.
GERMANTOWN—Town and village, insurance hall, Germantown.
MARTFORD—Town and city, to be announced next week.
JACKSON—Town and village, village hall, Jackson.
KEWASKUM—Town and village, E. L. Morgenroth garage.
POLK—El. Gottesmann store, Mayfield.
RICHMOND—Robert Laubenthal garage.
SLINGER—Village hall.
TRENTON—To be announced next week.
WAYNE—Wietor's hall, Wayne Center.
WEST BEND—Town and city, store, 146 N. Main street, just north of AAA office.
Regardless of where you live, clothing may be deposited at any of the places named above.
Watch for later announcements next week.

Ration Notes

All board panels meet on Friday afternoons, therefore, do not call at the West Bend ration office at this time unless you have an appointment with the board. Note schedule of office hours below:

WEST BEND—Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 12 noon; Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HARTFORD—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

COUNTY TRAVELLER'S SCHEDULE
Germantown—Insurance Hall, Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Richfield—Laubenthal's Garage, Monday, 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Jackson—Village Hall, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Newburg—Reich's Store, Tuesday, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.
Fillmore—Weinreich's Store, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Boltonville—Tuesday, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SLINGER—Village Hall, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Hartford—Council of Defense Office, 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

KEWASKUM—Village Hall, Thursday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Allenton—Zimmer's Hotel, Thursday, 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

CEILING PRICES
Specific dollar and cent ceiling prices went into effect on soap and soap flakes on May 24. This is in addition to cents per pound prices which were established on poultry, lamb, beef products and poultry. Look for posted ceiling prices.

MEATS
Red J and K meat stamps good through the month of June. Red L meat stamps become valid June 6 and are good throughout June.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue K, L and M stamps good through the month of June. Blue G, H and J blue food stamps expire June 7th.

SHOES
Stamp 17 in ration book 1 good for one pair until June 15. Families may pool coupons for all members of the family. When applying for special shoe stamps you must submit all copies of ration book 1 for your family.

SUGAR
Stamp No. 13 in ration book 1 good for purchase of five pounds through August 15. Stamps No. 15 and 16 in War Ration Book 1 good for five pounds each for canning sugar until October 31, 1943.

COFFEE
Stamp No. 24 in Ration Book 1 good for one pound through June.

FUEL OIL
Coupons for heating period 5 good for 11 gallons, valid through Sept. 30.

CASOLINE
Stamps No. 6 good for 4 gallons through June 21. It is absolutely necessary that all B book holders have their tire inspection completed every 4 months. C book holders must have inspection every 3 months. Check the date of your last inspection and make sure that your inspection record is up to date.

Without You The War Would Be Lost

If you have already signed up to work in the fields or in the canneries, you have become a soldier on one of the most important of all the fighting fronts, THE FOOD FRONT. And the importance of this front cannot be over-estimated. Look at it realistically—a man cannot live and certainly fight without food. That's a fundamental. And unless we the people here in America see that our men get food and all they need, they won't be able to fight on to victory. That's how basic it is and how important your job is.

Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, said, "Food will win the war and write the peace." That is no idle statement. It is a very real fact. But your job of harvesting and packing the fruits and vegetables from our fertile fields goes beyond even our fighting forces. On doing this job, you are helping to feed all the fighters on the home front as well. In addition, you are helping to build up food reserves that will be used to feed the starving people of Europe once we have won the peace. You are doing a job, all right. And you can be proud of what you're doing. Without you the war would be lost. So you must stay on—no matter how tired you become—and you will be tired! You must stay on this job until you, personally, are sure that every vegetable and piece of fruit is packed into a can and on its way to our army, our navy, our allies, our nation!

If you have read this piece through and are not a member of the fighting food front, we hope you will realize the importance of this job and join today. It will take every able bodied man, woman, boy and girl to get the crops in and pack them. YOU are needed—definitely! Don't put it off—go NOW and sign up as a soldier on the food front. Fight for victory with food—the most powerful weapon of all.

Everyone over 16 years of age can do his or her part.

BAKER CANNING CO.
Theresa, Wis.

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

GROCERY SPECIALS
For Week of June 5th to 12th

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz. pkgs., 2 for	19c	Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can	35c
Sport Brand Brooms, each	63c	L.D.C. Milk, 3 tall cans	28c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 pkgs. for	25c	Diamond Matches, six 6c boxes	29c
Old Time Corn, 20 oz. can	14c	Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 pound	43c
Eagle Lye, 3 cans	25c	Del Monte Peas, 16 oz. glass	17c
Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg.	14c	Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	24c
Dee Salmon, 16 oz. can	25c	Assorted Jelly, 32 oz. jar	23c

Stores Open Every Friday Evening Until 9:30 p.m.

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

SOCIALS

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

BRIDGE CLUB OUTING

The ladies of the local contract bridge club held their annual dinner and outing last Wednesday evening at the Linden Inn, Cedar Lake. The 12 members who enjoyed the affair were: Mmes. Theo. R. Schmidt, Carl Schaefer, Charles Miller, Paul Landmann, M. W. Rosenheimer, William Guenther, Henry Rosenbiller, John Van Blarcom, Clifford Rose, R. E. Edwards, Ernest Mitchell and Louis Ogenorth.

YOUNG LADIES ON HIKE

Some of the members of the Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity parish enjoyed a hike and outing to St. Michael's Tuesday evening. Following the hike they partook of refreshments here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives and friends for their help and kindness shown us during the illness and after the recent death of our dear husband and father, George Braun. Special thanks are extended to Rev. E. Zanow, the choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars for the beautiful floral offerings, to Millers, the funeral directors, traffic officers, and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.

Mrs. George Braun and Family

SPECIALS AT HEISLER'S

Hot roast beef sandwiches served at Louis Heisler's tavern Saturday evening and Sunday, June 5 and 6. Fish fry next Friday evening, June 11.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

Banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in St. Bridget's church for the bridal party of Roman A. Hartmann of Allenton and Florence M. Westerman of St. Bridget's.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy hour for peace at 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 4.
Holy mass on Sunday, June 6, at 8 a. m. This will be Ladies' Altar society and Young Ladies' sodality communion Sunday.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Mass on Sunday at 10 a. m.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast spring chicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Good pasture for poultry will reduce growing costs by as much as 10 per cent, say poultry workers at the University of Wisconsin.

A new food order requires that starting May 1, 70 per cent of all American cheese produced during



Come To Church Sunday

Scripture reading, prayer, sermon and music will combine to give you renewed strength, courage and hope, to meet the problems of these eventful War-time days. So join your friends and neighbors in worship in the church of your faith Sunday. You'll benefit in many ways through church attendance.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Watches, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils, Military Sets, Manicure Sets

and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.

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

Techtman Funeral Home
Thoughtful and Conscientious Service
Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

May, June and July must be set aside for government use.

The nation's milk supply will increase until the peak is reached sometime in June. After that, unless cows are given more feed than they usually get during the summer, milk production will decline.

IGA Grocery Specials

SNO-KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	67c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 25 pound box	22c
SILVER BUCKLE CORN STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	13c
NAVY BEANS, 3 pounds for	25c
QUAKER WHEAT SPARKIES, 4 ounce box	9c
CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can	18c
IGA ENRICHED FLOUR, 40 pound sack	\$2.15
CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars for	19c
HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 3 gallon jug	37c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	18c
IGA LYE, 3 cans for	25c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag	22c

JOHN MARX



CANNING SUPPLIES
Atlas Mason Jars with new Edj- Seal tops, 1-Pint size, Doz. 59c
Atlas Quart Size, with Edj- Seal tops, per doz., 69c
Atlas 2-Quart Size, with Edj- Seal tops, per doz., 96c
Atlas Edj- Seal 3-Pc. Glass Top Closures, per doz., 29c
Atlas Seal-All Lids, Per doz. 10c
Rubber Jar Rings, Doz., 5c

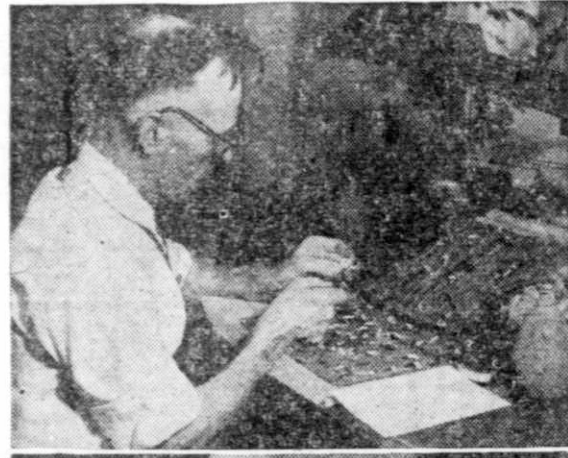


TIGER CHIEF BATTERIES
2 Year Service Guarantee
Extra Plates
First Quality Materials
To fit all cars taking either high or low type. \$6.25 (Exchange)

AUTHORIZED DEALER GAMBLE STORES
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Quality of Seed for Allies Assured by Government Tests

The United States Department of Agriculture is using a pre-war service to help our Allies grow the food they need to keep on fighting. No lot of forage crop and vegetable seeds now being bought by the government for shipment overseas is accepted until tests of representative samples have shown that the seeds are of the right variety and will germinate normally. These tests, made in the federal seed testing laboratory at the Beltsville Research Center, Beltsville, Md., and its branches across the country were developed for use in the enforcement of the Federal Seed Act passed in 1939 to protect American seed buyers from being misled. These pictures show how seed technologists at Research Center test seeds bought under Lend-Lease for our Allies.



Left, top: "Rolled towel" germination method of testing seeds. Seed technologist counts the number of garden bean seeds that sprouted normally in a sample under test. Abnormal sprouting is cause for rejection. Left, lower: Checking results of germination test on several samples of celery seeds kept in a daylight cabinet under the same temperature conditions.



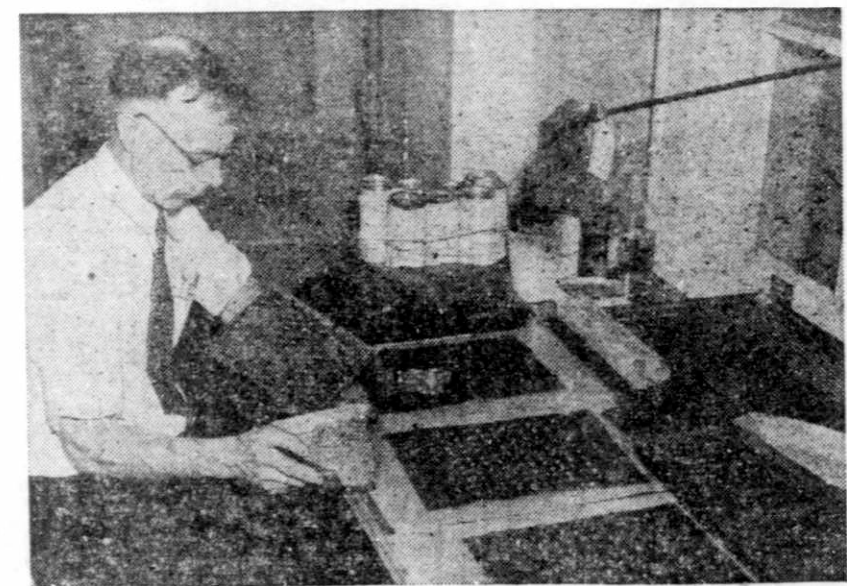
Seedlings grown in the greenhouse from seeds of unidentified variety grow into sturdy plants in cold frames before being transplanted.



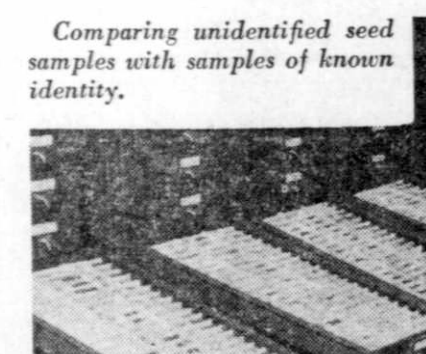
Seeds that cannot be identified as to variety until they have grown to maturity are started in the greenhouse and transplanted to field.



Here you see a Boerner grain sampler being used to divide a bagful of seeds into a representative portion before testing.



The vacuum counter which this man holds in his left hand automatically counts out the number of seeds desired for the "rolled towel" germination test, and places them the right distances apart on a moist paper towel laid on a sheet of waxed paper.



Comparing unidentified seed samples with samples of known identity.

Railroad Thrives
Gross revenues of the Canadian National railways during 1942 reached \$375,000,000, averaging over a million dollars per day, an all-time high. Net revenue, after payment of all operating expenses, was \$36,655,869, an increase of \$20,047,528 over the previous year. The cash surplus, after payment of taxes, interest paid to the public and government, was \$25,063,268, a new record and an increase of \$21,046,942 over 1941.

Breed Cows to Calve
Greatest returns and total milk production are obtained when cows are bred to calve every 12 months, experts say. This plan permits a 10- or 11-month lactation period and a four to eight-week dry period. Getting cows settled with little rebreeding is important, since delay results in a loss in total milk production and returns. Nothing is better than good pasture to keep the herd sire in good breeding condition.

Milk Takes Important Place in Nation's War Diet; Dairy Industry Breaks All Production Records to Meet Needs

By E. M. HARMON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

In a time when milk has become more important as a dietary factor than ever before, the U. S. dairy industry has taken a front rank in the war effort by smashing all records for production. During the first four months of this year, 37,157,000 pounds of milk were produced, 212,000,000 pounds over last year's mark for the same period.

That is enough increased production in quarts of milk to make a row of milk bottles from San Francisco to Boston by way of Chicago and back through New York City, Washington, D. C., and St. Louis to the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico.

In other words, more than 26,000,000 dairy cows on American farms are greatly exceeding last year's record-breaking production. With the single exception of April of this year milk production each month has been higher every month than for the corresponding month of the previous year since January, 1940. In January, 1943, production was 47,000,000 pounds over January of last year and 1,248,000,000 pounds over the average for January in the years of 1935 to 1939. In February, 1943, these 26,000,000 cows produced 53,000,000 pounds more milk than in February of 1942, and in March production exceeded that of March last year by 133,000,000 pounds. Due largely to the lateness of the season this year April production is 60,000,000 pounds below last year but is still 1,317,000,000 pounds above the average for the years 1935 to 1939.

Hard Work Does Job.

But don't get the impression that these record-breaking yields are being easily accomplished. Labor and equipment shortages are making what is always hard work even more difficult. On the one and a quarter million dairy farms of the nation these producers, their wives, daughters and small children are toiling long hours to take the places of the big brothers and hired hands who have gone to war. On more than 3,000,000 other farms, where a few cows are kept as a sideline, equal efforts are being made.

Always important to health and well-being of the nation, milk and its products become doubly so during the war emergency. The master menus of the army call for fresh fluid milk every day and for butter at every meal. They call for frequent servings of cheese, ice cream and other dairy products. Field rations are made up very largely of milk in concentrated forms.

Executives and managers of factories and offices are coming to realize the part that diet plays in efficiency of workers and to insist on

a greater utilization of milk and its products. In many cases by simply installing a mid-meal milk service, accident rates have been reduced as much as 30 per cent and the amount of work per employee materially increased.

The nutrition program of the National Dairy Council is of fundamental importance in developing this national health consciousness. Born of research discoveries which pointed to the place of dairy products in correcting some of the nutritional deficiencies of the first World War, this program is now in its 25th year. For nearly a quarter of a century the Dairy Council has spearheaded a nutrition education program in the schools and among the more than 3,000,000 doctors, nurses, dentists, dietitians, teachers and other opinion-forming leaders who largely determine the food habits of the nation. It is fitting that the results of these efforts should come to their maximum fruition during this emergency period when such information is so much needed to achieve war efficiency.

That the lessons on the value of dairy products to human health are being learned is shown by the fact that total consumption of all dairy products in milk equivalent rose from 806 pounds per person in 1935 to 1939 to 825 pounds per person in 1941 and from that to 854 pounds per person in 1942. Consumption of fluid milk and cream per capita rose from 328 pounds in 1935-

1939 to 381 pounds in 1942. Cheese consumption increased from 5.5 pounds to 6.4 pounds and ice cream consumption from a little over 7 quarts to 13 quarts per capita during that same period. Consumption of milk in most other forms increased.

This growing appreciation of the food values of milk and its products has resulted in a realization by government that fighting forces must have adequate quantities of dairy products. It has caused milk and its products to be given No. 1 place among the protective foods. It is even made necessary the furnishing of vast quantities of dairy products to our Allies.

All of this adds up to the greatest opportunity and the greatest challenge that has ever come to the dairy industry. It means that the greatest contribution the skilled dairy farmer or dairy plant worker can make is to stay right on the production line, feeding soldiers and war workers. Without foods of the right kind, army efficiency goes down and the war workers' efficiency declines.

INCREASED DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR OUR ARMY

Comparison of Daily Garrison Rations—World Wars I and II.*

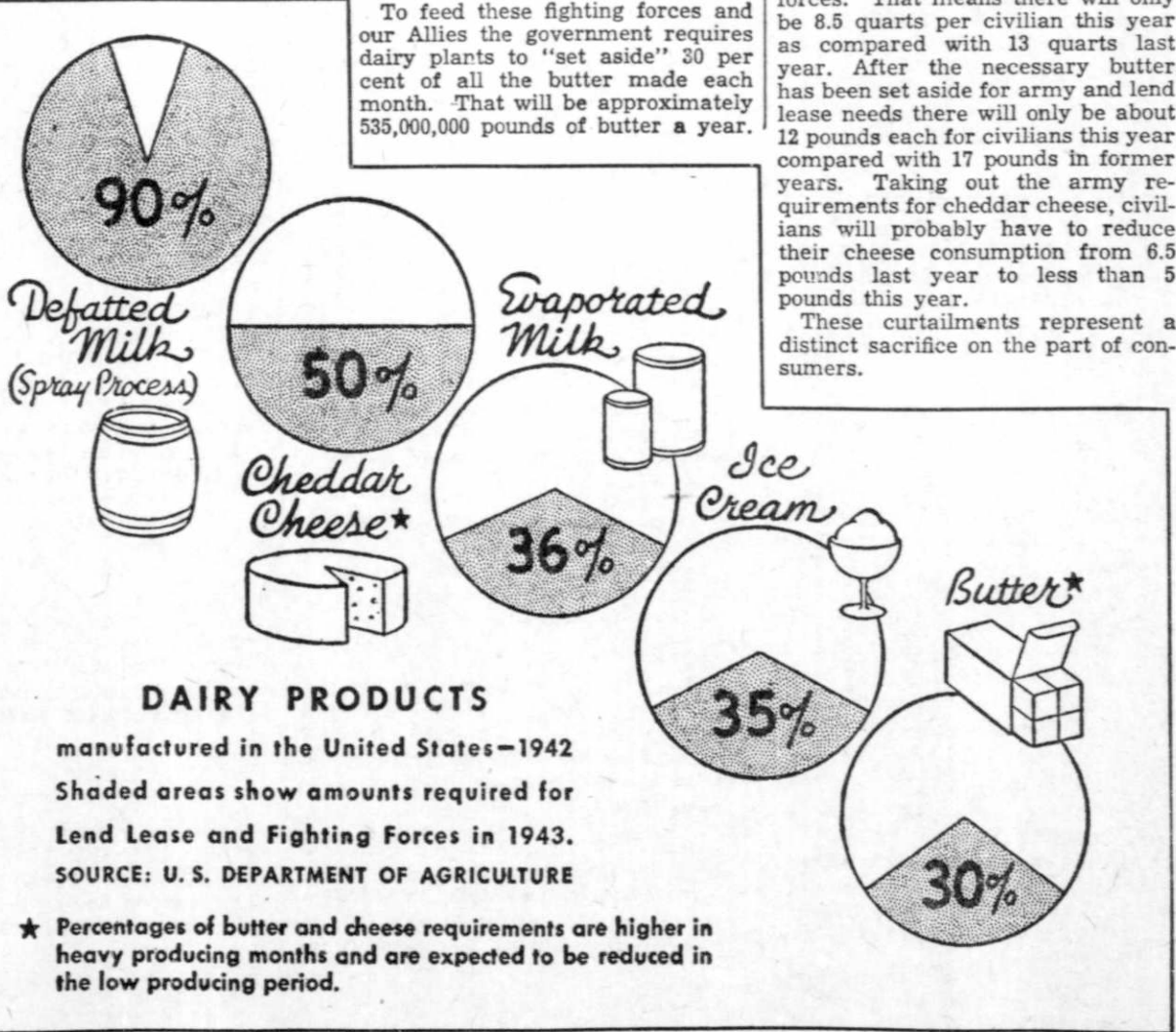
World War I	World War II
Fresh milk 5 oz.	8 oz.
Evaporated milk 1/2 oz.	1 oz.
Butter 1/2 oz.	2 oz.
Cheese 1/2 oz.	1 oz.

*Ice cream is a favorite with men in the armed forces in World War II. It is served on the average twice weekly at regular meals and eaten in large quantities in quarters—in far larger amounts than in World War I.

To feed these fighting forces and our Allies the government requires dairy plants to "set aside" 30 per cent of all the butter made each month. That will be approximately 535,000,000 pounds of butter a year.

In spite of every effort along the production line it will not be possible to provide civilians with all of the dairy products they want. Ice cream production has been reduced to 65 per cent of that made last year, in order to make the additional milk solids available for our fighting forces. That means there will only be 8.5 quarts per civilian this year as compared with 13 quarts last year. After the necessary butter has been set aside for army and lend lease needs there will only be about 12 pounds each for civilians this year compared with 17 pounds in former years. Taking out the army requirements for cheddar cheese, civilians will probably have to reduce their cheese consumption from 6.5 pounds last year to less than 5 pounds this year.

These curtailments represent a distinct sacrifice on the part of consumers.



Large Herd of Reindeer in Alaska to Supply Meat

Ten thousand reindeer are to contribute a million and a half pounds of meat to Uncle Sam's dining tables. Reindeer breeding in Alaska has been so successful that on Nunivak island a herd of 200, released at the close of World War I, now is a hundred times as large. Since Nunivak can pasture only 10,000 animals, the surplus will be butchered at time next fall. Military and civilian menus from Alaska to Flori-

da will include this venison. This is the second time in half a century that reindeer have helped out in a food shortage, says the National Geographic society. By 1891, whalers had depleted the walrus, seal, and whale, the main source of food and clothing in the Arctic. The government stepped in to avert a famine. Sixteen reindeer were imported from Siberia to Teller on Seward peninsula—Alaska's

westernmost point. Laplanders were brought over from northern Scandinavia to instruct natives in the care of the animals. Thus a major Arctic industry was born. Today, to some 15,000 Aleut, Eskimo, and Indian natives of Alaska, reindeer are important as a source of food and clothing. The sinews are used as thread; adult hides become sleeping bags; fawn skins, parkas and undergarments. The antlers show up as knife handles.

Shade Seed to Assure Germination of Late Crops During Hot, Dry Weather

In sowing seeds in hot, dry weather, for late crops of short harvest varieties, it is usually more difficult to obtain good germination than it is in the cool, moist weather of spring. Special precautions should therefore be taken. Drills should be made deeper than in the spring, and the soil thoroughly soaked along them. Then sow the seed and do not cover them sufficiently to fill the drill entirely, but leaving a slight depression which will catch any moisture that may fall in dews or light rains. If, in addition, the row can be covered with narrow boards, to shade the soil from the sun and check evaporation, germination will usually result in normal time. Lacking such boards, the row may be covered with paper, or burlap. The board is preferable, and it can be lifted an inch or so above the ground, on cross pieces of wood, so that air circulates freely beneath

it, if desired, to check any danger of damping off. It is important to prevent the formation of a soil crust over seeds before they have germinated. This may result from a heavy rain, followed by baking in the hot sun. Whatever shading material is used, as soon as the seeds appear above the surface it must be lifted to allow full sunlight to the young plants.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

SEW-ON covers of chintz or other smart cottons are always neat and trim and, since the pieces are all sewn to the old upholstery of the chair with rather long stitches, it is not difficult to remove the cover for washing or cleaning. If washed at home it is much easier to handle separate pieces than an entire slip cover.

A sew-on cover should be pinned with a 4-inch tuck-in around the spring seat and 1-inch seam allowances. Use tailor's chalk to mark stitching lines and indicate pieces to have welting stitched to edges. Here, welting is used for the side seams of the inside center back section; across the front of the seat; for the top and bottom of the outside; and all around the front of the arm sections. The sketch shows how welting and un-welting pieces are sewn in place. The welting hides the stitches if you use heavy duty thread matching the cord covering.

NOTE—The new BOOK 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles gives other valuable pointers on making both sew-on covers and removable slip covers. BOOK 9 gives directions for repairing the

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name _____
Address _____

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Considering cost of oil, tires and upkeep, it is estimated that the cost of driving the average car for 1000 miles at 45 miles per hour is \$22.03. At 25 miles the cost is cut to \$14.38 and at 35 mph it is held to \$17.88.

Malaya and the Netherlands Indies were the only sources of natural rubber in the world which had been successfully exploited to an important extent prior to the present war.

Rubber and gas rationing did not drastically cut motorist operations last year. Official figures show that during 1942 trucks hauled an estimated 4.8 billion ton miles of freight on main rural highways, compared with 46.7 billion in the normal 1940.

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

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND
Feel the Difference
SHELBY
BLADES

Waterfog Fights Fire

A new fire-hose nozzle in use on American naval vessels changes water into a fine, smothering "waterfog," one gallon of which has the extinguishing value of 30 gallons of water in an ordinary stream, even on gasoline and other oil fires.

What is the most welcome gift you can send to a man in the service? Well, surveys among service men themselves show that one of the favorite packages from home are cigarettes. And first choice among men in all the services is Camel, based on the actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens. Though there are now Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are.—Adv.

Can You Give "FIRST AID" TO THESE ANIMALS IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR INJURY?

DR. DAVID ROBERTS PRACTICAL HOME VETERINARY COURSE
BOX M-50, WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

IN THE NAVY
they say:
"BELAY" for stop
"CHOP-CHOP" for hurry up
"STEW" for commissary officer
"CAMEL" for the Navy man's favorite cigarette

YOU BET I GO FOR CAMELS—THAT SWELL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS CAN'T BE BEAT!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Navy, the Army, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCO

Kathleen Norris Says:

To Live Is to Change

Beil Syndicate—WNU Features.



New Elinor wears oily slacks and a checked shirt and disappears every evening half past six to return exhausted after midnight and sleep until noon.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HE trouble with Tom Smith is that he won't change. With the whole world changing around him, with every day bringing its staggering new responsibilities and sweeping away the old ways of living and thinking, Tom has set himself against the current and is making his family miserable because he simply won't change. A few years ago Tom and his wife lived peacefully in a pretty home, with a nice Japanese garden to keep everything comfortable, with a son in college and a daughter just going into a pretty, happy late teens. They had a car and a club and neighbors and everything they needed.

TOM SMITH AND THE WAR
Tom Smith is stubborn. He knows there's a war on, but he can't see why it should make any difference to him—or to his family. Why should his daughter work to the point of exhaustion in a defense plant? Why should his wife give four days a week to the hospital wards? Instead, why don't they do their housework, and take care of their routine work? But his wife and daughter know the answer. They know that "if everybody gets into this thing, and shoves ahead, our war effort will be the most titanic thing that has ever happened in this world."

America, and I think it's about time that they waked up to the fact that nothing has ever happened in the world before like what is happening now. We are going to hold firm to the fundamental, impalpable things that make us Americans, the divine right we have to freedom and security, but we are going to pay away everything else we have; time, money, effort, to end the war and solidify the peace. To have your daughter idling around the house now, with a little pretense at schooling, and a good deal of dancing and going about, would mean that our great war factories were short one invaluable engineer. To have your son at home finishing college would mean that there was a gap in the line between two other men's sons, far out on the fighting frontiers; sons just as dear as yours. To have Emily always at home, chopping spinach and answering the telephone and putting your clothes-closet in order, would mean that in some far away hospital some boy, whose life could be saved, died for lack of care.

What are you made of, Tom Smith, that you don't see this? That you don't make a great adventure of it, as your wife and daughter are doing? That you don't cheer the women up when they get home tired; don't pick up an occasional dishcloth? Win the undying gratitude and affection of those two women by suddenly coming to your senses. Praise them for the patriotism that is making them work their full devotion into the country's need. Talk over dinner plans with them, ask them what you can bring home; reassure them that the heated up beans, and tea, and the bakery cookies, and the salad bowl will be plenty for you.

America's Saving Spirit.
"Let's not overlook the good side of this time of deep anxiety," a man writes me from Terre Haute, Ind. "God knows we would have given our lives, we older folk, to keep our boys at home. But the change, the discipline, the broadening they are getting aren't all bad. And on the home front let me tell you what one woman has done."
"The woman is my wife. Our three boys have been in the service for more than a year; our girl went to a coast city and is working in a defense plant. Minna was left without a child, in a big empty house."
"She's taken in six small boys, ages four to eight. Their working mothers pay her \$10 a week for them; we have a big yard, a big attic, and now—thanks to my wonderful wife—a big family. She is busy all day long, and laughing most of it. Our meals aren't formal; no tablecloths on the long table, paper napkins, lots of peanut butter sandwiches, apples and milk. But we're too busy to worry, and for the duration, if we can't have our own children, we'll have children, anyway."

"I love it as much as she does, and I love to see her so happy and believe me, we are proud of that \$100 bond every month of the year. It's a change, but so far it's been a good change, and we thank God for that. We know that when the boys and the girl come home there'll be no fear in our family."
No, no fear in your family. In your family, Mary and Holland B., there's the spirit that is going to save America.
We must all make sacrifices. And make them without complaint.



BLITZ THEN AND NOW
The blitzkrieg was a wondrous feat, A tactic which makes progress fleet; The Nazis made it quite a fad . . . But how they wish they never had!

The blitzkrieg set a dizzy pace For any so-called Master Race; Herr Hitler thought it up when hot— But how he wishes he had NOT!

The blitzkrieg was such ghoulish fun When it was dished out by the Hun; He gave it everything he could . . . But now it does not look so good!

The blitzkrieg was a thing devised To keep the whole world terrorized; It was the gem of Hitler Haus, But now the word for it is "Raus!"

The blitzkrieg, what a master thought! Some lessons to those Poles it taught; (It taught those Netherlanders, too—) But that was when the thing was new!

The blitz was one swell Nazi scheme; They loved to hear the victims scream; But when it's done by Nazi foes, Ach, Gott, such low and dirty blows!

The blitzkrieg, how it battered France! The slaughter made Der Fuehrer dance; But, turned about, it's something else— Der Fuehrer's fervor for it melts!

The blitz applied to helpless Greeks— It made plump Goering laugh for weeks! It made his tummy shake and howl! But that is not what's shaking now!

A blitz put on an English town— The Nazis do that stuff up brown; That's why, at new artistic heights They thought . . . but not these days and nights!

A farmer blasted at his crops— This struck the Nazi code as tops; A kindergarten stained with gore Seemed legal . . . but not any more!

Civilians, helpless, cut to bits— This gave the Nazis laughing fits; They think their blitz was quite a stunt— But only when they're out in front!

From Warsaw through to Coventry The Nazis staged the blitz with glee; It fattened Adolf's pride and purse . . . But, ach, how different IN REVERSE!

HARRY HOPKINS AND THE VICTORY GARDEN
Harry Hopkins has planted a Victory Garden and the newspapers and newsmen are carrying pictures of Harry looking down on the plot as if a little worried that the vegetables might come up without any government assistance.

Harry's whole expression as he stands there looking down on his garden plot seems to say, "I know those little seeds used to come through in the old days, but this is a new era. They'll have to get help."

We can imagine Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins out there planting. "Do you think the ground has been plowed enough, Harry?" asks Mrs. Hopkins.

"I suppose the Republicans would claim it's soft enough, but I have my doubts," replies Harry.

"What about putting in soybeans?" Mrs. Hopkins asks.

"I don't care much for soybeans," Harry admits. "They're too closely associated with industrialism. You can do wonderful things with a soybean without any party backing. It's too reminiscent of the old order."

"How about some lettuce?" "Lettuce prospers pretty freely without much help, too."

"What do you think of setting out some cabbage heads?" "Don't ask me for an opinion on cabbage heads now. Wait until I see the Republican slate."

Do you like peas?" "I don't know what our party would do without 'em. Look at all the peas we depend on . . . WPB . . . OPA . . . FPC . . . PWA . . . everything like that."

"I suppose we'd better plant some string beans." "Yes, if only on account of the President's hold the string order."

"He said hold the line, not the string." "Oh, yes! My mistake."

Well, anyhow, the garden gets planted and then Mr. Hopkins calls some secretaries and says, "Take some letters about our activities in this garden."
"You don't need letters to get a garden to grow," says Mrs. Hopkins.

"Nonsense," insists Harry. "This has got to follow the regular channels . . . There must be a statement on preplanting and postplanting plans . . . There must be definite objectives . . . and the usual blueprints."

Ultimately, about to leave the garden site, he remarks chidingly, "You forgot to leave plenty of space in the center for chairs."

"Chairs for what?" asks Mrs. Hopkins.

"Conferences!" comes the answer.

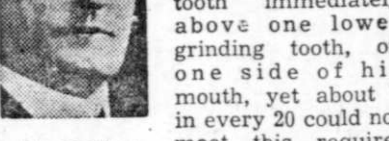
Vacationers are also asked to scatter vacations and not take them all in July and August. We are taking ours at once. By July and August they may be rationing fly-swatters, punk, sunburn oil and snakebite cures.

TO YOUR Good Health

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

WHY TEETH DECAY

At the beginning of the last war the regulations regarding teeth were so strict that I had a sergeant examine the mouths of the recruits before they were inspected by the medical officer. The simplest requirement was that the man must have one upper molar (grinding) tooth immediately above one lower grinding tooth, on one side of his mouth, yet about 7 in every 20 could not meet this requirement.



Dr. Barton

In this war medical officers are finding just as many men with infected or missing teeth as in the last war, but with an adequate dental corps men are taken into the army and the defects corrected.

What causes decay of teeth? Has the cause ever been discovered?

In the Journal of the American Dental Association, Robert G. Kessel, D.D.S., M.S., Chicago, states that 237 investigators report that dental decay begins with the destruction of the enamel by acid. This is not a new idea as a writer in A.D. 1530 stated that decay of teeth was due to decomposed food and acid moisture.

There appear to be two factors in tooth decay, the exciting or immediate cause, and the predisposing or underlying cause.

The immediate or exciting factors are organisms on the tooth surface capable of destroying tooth substances, and matter (food particles clinging to the teeth) which are converted into substances harmful to the tooth. Without the organisms and tooth particles there likely would be no decay.

Yet, Dr. Kessel points out "that all living individuals have organisms on the tooth surfaces and most of them, at times, have upon their teeth materials that could form acid." Why then do not all teeth decay?

Teeth do not decay in some individuals despite the presence of organisms and acid forming material on the teeth, because these individuals do not have the predisposing or underlying conditions that enable the organisms and acid-forming materials to start the process of decay.

Six Pointers on Neurosis Prevention

While the curing of mental ailments has reached the highest point in history, nevertheless it must be remembered that many mental cases are not cured by our present methods including the shock treatment.

Why should there not be some method of preventing the development of mental ailments or preventing those with a tendency toward mental ailments becoming mental patients?

Today we see smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, pernicious anemia, typhoid fever, diabetes prevented or controlled.

Particular attention should be given to the young, just as diphtheria and scarlet fever are prevented.

In an article in Boston Number of the Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Merrill Moore, in pointing out what psychiatry can do to prevent neurosis—patients whose odd behavior symptoms are not due to any organic cause, no change in brain structure—says:

1. Parents should not overexcite their children.

2. Children should be taught to relax and to concentrate (put their minds intently on a subject) when necessary.

3. Parents should remember that children are not their playthings to be poked and tossed about.

4. Children are assets; raising them is a serious business; their children should give their children a sense of security in the child's own small world.

5. All along the production line the parent should guide the child and try not to let him go off the track of normal development. For example, it is important for a boy (or girl) to keep abreast of his friends and be able to do what his group can do—in school, playground, or elsewhere—even if a little extra coaching is necessary. This prevents an inferiority complex. If a child does not hold his own in his own world, he may sink off on the sidelines and become critical or destructive. He may then more easily become a neurotic or an alcoholic.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Q.—Can you suggest a treatment for a painful buzzing in the ears?
A.—From your description it looks as if the eustachian tubes get blocked. Ask your physician about blowing them open. Special diet might help, but "you're in the army now" and must eat what is served.

Q.—What is nux vomica?
A.—Nux vomica is the parent drug of strychnine. It is a stomachic, increasing breathing power and stimulating nerves.

Q.—Please tell me the cause and remedy of a condition known as acromegaly.
A.—Acromegaly is caused by a disturbance of the pituitary gland such as a tumor.

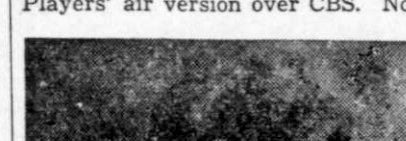
Q.—Is a heart murmur a serious enough condition to keep one from doing heavy work?
A.—A heart murmur is not serious unless symptoms are present. A patient should consult a heart specialist and get an electrocardiogram, also X-rays (fluoroscope). If funds are low, go to a hospital clinic.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

DEANNA DURBIN has succeeded in convincing Hollywood executives, as well as the public, that she's grown up, thanks to radio.

She was chosen to play the unhappy, psycho-pathological role created by Teresa Wright in "Shadow of a Doubt" for the Screen Guild Players' air version over CBS. Not only did Deanna come through with flying colors, but the radio program opened an entirely new vista of film and air endeavor for her, one that is completely removed from her singing.



DEANNA DURBIN

It's not surprising that William Holden wanted to drop his own name—William Franklin Beedle—and legally switch to Holden. But when his wife, Brenda Marshall, has worked so hard and successfully to introduce that one, it's startling to have her announce that she's never liked it, and from now on will be known by her maiden and married names—Ardis Ankersen Holden.

CASTING for "Hi Diddle Diddle" sounds a little goofy. Marek Windheim, former Metropolitan Opera tenor, will play a pianist-accompanist for Pola Negri, who makes her motion picture comeback as an opera singer. Seems he was chosen because he, like Miss Negri, is of Polish descent and artistic temperament. Richard Hageman, Metropolitan Opera conductor, plays a stockbroker.

Shirley Temple talked things over with David O. Selznick, and very wisely signed a long term contract with him. She'll appear in "Since You Went Away," his first production since "Rebecca," with an all-star cast.

Some people say that Hollywood had better lay off war pictures because the public's sick of them. Well, the armed forces aren't, judging by the men who come to New York's Civilian Defense Entertainment committee for free tickets. The other night I handed out passes to "Crash Dive" and "China" by the dozen. Of course, "China" had Harry James and his band to back it up.

Bill Terry, who made his film debut in the short, "Private Smith of the U. S. A.," and will soon be seen in its continuation, "Lieutenant Smith," has been signed up by Sol Lesser for a role in "Stage Door Canteen."

Two men of the merchant marine visited Jimmy Dorsey a while back and gave him the "Gibraltar Medal" one of them was wearing. Afloat 36 days after their freighter was torpedoed, all they had to keep their morale up were his recordings of "Maria Elena" and "The Breeze and I." When they'd used up their needles they fell back on matches and paper clips.

Newest screen actor to branch out into radio as a regular performer is Jack Carson, last seen in Warner Bros.' "The Hard Way." He's winning new fame as a comedian as master of ceremonies of the CBS "Comedy Caravan," heard Friday evenings.

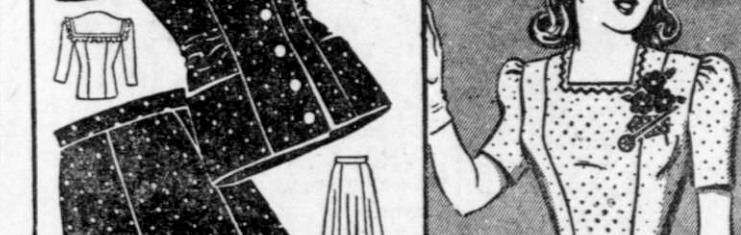
Even Ellery Queen, ace detective, failed to notice a wedding ring on the left hand of Ernest Chappell, his program announcer; it was a week before he learned that Chappell had married Claudia Morgan, daughter of Ralph, niece of Frank, "Nora Charles" of "The Thin Man" on the air and leading actress on "The Right to Happiness" and "We Love and Learn."

ODDS AND ENDS—Kate Smith's getting a reputation for having launched more fighting and merchant ships than anyone else in the U. S. A.—she recently launched her sixth . . . Jerry Wayne, singing star of "All Time His Parade," acted in minor roles in pictures before turning to radio . . . Rosalind Russell named the baby Carl Lance Brisson . . . Metro's backing the manpower shortage by readying two top budget pictures with alternate casts, "Babes" and "A Thousand Shall Fall" . . . If Spencer Tracy's really as tired as he looked in "Keeper of the Flame" he's badly in need of a rest . . . Better see "The More the Merrier" for laughs.

Bing Crosby packed up his partly burned suits after fire destroyed his house and sent them to his friends. Sent Budd Hulick of "What's My Name" a coat with one sleeve burned off, with a note asking "What one-armed paper hanger are you going to give this to?"

England made a film, "Spitfire," honoring the airplane inventor responsible for the famous planes. Hollywood did the best it could to pay homage to R. J. Mitchell—there's a "Spitfire" tulip.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



So Feminine.
EVERYTHING'S there—a young two-piece with simple moulded lines, feminine frilly trimming and expensive looking details.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1782-B, designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material. 3/4 yard contrast for collar. 1 1/4 yards machine made ruffling.

Household Hints
After you have removed old wallpaper, wash the walls with warm water to remove the old paste. Rinse slightly and let the walls dry perfectly before putting on the new paper. This extra work pays.

When soil in which house plants are potted becomes more like clay than loam it may be lightened by adding sand to it. Plants grow best in this kind of soil.

To separate lettuce remove the core, then let water from faucet flow into the head until pressure of water forces leaves apart. If still firm let head stand in cold water to cover.

Ground or chopped meat needs much colder storage and keeps a shorter time than other meat.

A small window may be made to look larger by setting the curtain rods beyond the casing on each side and using draperies of a material heavy enough so that casings will not be seen through material.

The constant use and washing of silver gives it the "butler" finish you find on heirloom silver.

When a man indicted for a crime committed in Panama is held without his presence, while the witnesses for the prosecution are alive, available and of sound memory, says Collier's. Recently, a safecracker began a six years' sentence within an hour after being captured, his trial and conviction having taken place three years before.

TRIAL SANS PRISONER

NORTHWESTERN EXCLUSIVE SUMMER NAVAL TRAINING CAMP FOR BOYS 12 TO 15 YEARS OF AGE



An ideal summer camp for the aggressive type of boy of good character between the ages of 12 and 15 years of age . . . Who will enjoy the thrill of naval drills and maneuvers in naval uniforms furnished by the school for this summer course . . . A six week course on beautiful Lake Geneva in the heart of Wisconsin's exclusive Summer resort . . . Reservations must be in by July 1st . . . Send for literature to-day. Close to city and convenient for parents to visit camp during the summer season. Here is a camp where all desirable habits will be given first consideration.

NORTHWESTERN MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

DON'T Let Our Fighting Boys Down; ★
★ Subscribe NOW for U. S. War Bonds

Make Milk GO FARTHER!

★ Alone, or with fruit, crisp delicious Kellogg's Corn Flakes supplement the nutritive elements of milk . . . help you stretch your milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving.



Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes, featuring the camel logo and the text "Camel Cigarettes".

With Our Men and Women in Service

ARRIVES HOME FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS
Tech. Cpl. Raymond McElhatton arrived last week to spend a twenty-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, in the town of Barton.

PVT. EGGERT TRANSFERRED
Pvt. George Eggert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, has been transferred from Fort Ontario, Oswego, New York, to Plant Park, Tampa, Fla., where he arrived last Friday. Pvt. Eggert will be stationed there an indefinite time. His address: Pvt. George Eggert, Jr., 36289556, 3rd Det. 3rd A.F.R.D., Plant Park, Tampa, Fla.

WIETOR HOME FOR FUNERAL
Cyril Wietor, seaman second class U. S. Navy, was home on a short leave Tuesday from the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., to act as a pallbearer for his cousin, Michael Serwe, who was buried that day at Ashford. He also visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor at Wayne.

MARX CHANGES COMPANIES
O. C. Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, who is attending officer's training school at Fort Benning, Ga., has been transferred from the 19th company to the 6th company. On a postcard to the editor showing Doughboy Stadium, the infantry school at Ft. Benning, Ralph mentions that the weather is plenty hot, otherwise everything is under control. His present address is: O. C. Ralph J. Marx, 6th Co., 3rd S.T.R., Fort Benning, Ga.

TERLINDEN PROMOTED
John Terlinden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden of the town of Auburn, stationed at Camp Sajo, Luis, Obispo, Calif., has been promoted to staff sergeant.

Invest in Rest and a secured future. A comfortable Spring Air Mattress and Box Spring and War Bonds.—Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

A new list of available bulletins on gardening, poultry, crops and other farm subjects has just been issued and may be obtained by writing the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison.

CARLSON AVIATION CADET AT IOWA PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL
Harold Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartlett of West Bend former residents of this village, left recently to enter active training as an aviation cadet in the U. S. Navy air force. A short time ago Harold completed an eight weeks' course of elementary flight and ground training at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill. He is now attending the Iowa Pre-Flight school at Iowa City, Ia. His address follows: Av. Cadet, Harold Carlson, U. S. N. R., 26th Br. Room 147, U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Ia. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and Fond du Lac Business college.

BECKER AT NAVY SCHOOL FOR MACHINISTS MATES

Donald H. Becker, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. August F. Becker, Route 1, Kewaskum, will be a student in the navy for the next 16 weeks. He is enrolled in the school for machinists' mates at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and will be eligible for a petty officer rating upon completing the course. He then will be assigned to active duty either aboard a ship with the fleet or at a shore station. Having recently completed recruit training, the Blue Jacket was specially selected for the school upon showing an aptitude for this type of work in a series of tests. He will receive instruction through classroom lectures and gain actual experience in laboratory periods.

2nd LIEUT. KRAUTKRAMER, ARMY NURSE, TRANSFERRED
Second Lieut. Jeanette H. Krautkramer of the Army Nurse corps daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Route 2, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Bowie, Tex. to New York City, N. Y. News word has been received by her parents for a time and she may be overseas. Her address can be obtained at this office although it is not publication.

PVT. ANDRE TO NEW YORK
Pvt. James P. Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr. of Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Pickett, Va. to New York City, N. Y., where his address is in care of the postmaster.

SENT BACK TO SAN DIEGO
Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer of the U. S. marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of R. 3, Kewaskum, has been transferred back to San Diego, Calif., from Norman, Okla. He arrived there last week. His address: Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, A.R.S.-2 Service Group, M. C. A. B. Co. A Sec. 1, Kearney Mesa, San Diego, Calif.

GETS INDEFINITE FURLOUGH
Pfc. William Otten of Camp White, Oregon, arrived last Tuesday on an indefinite furlough because of the serious illness of his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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!

Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Music
TOM TEMPLE
and His Orchestra
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday, June 6th
Admission 45c plus 5c tax—Total 50c

This Is a Job For Everybody

A good percentage of the people around these parts will sign up at the food front. These are the people who will harvest the canning crops in the fields and pack them in the canneries. We say a good percentage. But, a good percentage is not enough. This is a job for everybody. No matter what you do, your country is not at war, this is your job now that we are at war. It will take a huge army of workers all over America to get the crops in and pack them. That means every able-bodied man, woman, girl and boy. And that means you! When you realize that our army is consuming 8,000,000 cans of food per day—just think of that—you can get some faint idea of the enormity of this task.

You go around hearing people say "what can I do?" Well, this is what you can—and when you do it, you're doing one of the most constructive war jobs possible. No other work in America is more important for without food we can lose this war. And when we say that we're not minimizing the importance of all the other work that is being done by the good patriotic people of this country. But its only common sense to know that food is an essential in this battle for freedom. Food is needed by our allies. And food is needed to build up reserves for the starving millions in Europe once the peace is won. It is probably beyond the average person to conceive of the quantity of food required, but we can tell you that every single piece of fruit and every vegetable grown in America this year is absolutely essential in this battle of food. There must be no waste. You can guarantee there will be no waste.

Today, resolve that you will enlist on the food front and that you will not fold your hands again until you are absolutely sure the job is finished. By doing this, you will make a contribution of inestimable value to your country and yourself!

ORDER ALLOWS OFF-FARM WORK OF 2-C, 3-C REGISTRANTS

Col. John F. Mullen, state director of selective service, has issued new orders to local boards, appeal boards and government appeal agents regarding off-farm work for class 2-C and 3-C registrants. The order allows seasonal employment in essential activities without affecting the registrant's classification. Quoting from Col. Mullen's order:

"The maximum utilization of manpower may be achieved by permitting a registrant deferred for agricultural reasons to accept seasonal employment in a war plant, in the logging industry, in the canning industry, and in other essential activities should not, of itself, impair the registrant's right to 2-C or 3-C classification if he is otherwise entitled to be so classified. Such off-farm work, however, may be prohibited by the local board if it is so impairing the registrant's ability to produce the maximum amount of foodstuffs which he should be able to produce with the facilities at his command. The registrant must advise the local board of the nature, and extent of his off-farm activities. Selective service regulations do not penalize industry and thrift. Every effort must be exerted to secure maximum utilization of manpower. Accordingly, if a registrant classified in 2-C or 3-C is personally responsible for the production of 10 war units of essential farm products then any type of related and essential off-farm work such as milk hauling etc., should be permitted without prejudice to his 2-C or 3-C deferment. Further, and in consideration of the special circumstances which exist in many rural communities of the state where farm hand and farm operators regularly engage in part-time, off-farm activities which save hours of labor for other farmers, it would appear that a local board is amply justified in permitting a registrant to continue such essential off-farm work so long as the same does not reduce the amount of essential foodstuffs (measured in war units) which he otherwise would appear to be able to produce."

Quota of Red Cross Yarn Ready for Distribution

Mrs. Kenneth Goddard, knitting chairman of the West Bend Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that the additional quota of yarn for the armed forces is now ready for distribution at the Red Cross office. Knitters who do not have a regular Red Cross needle gauge should take their needles to the West Bend office so that the correct size is used for the garment to be knit.

The articles to be knit are similar to those of previous quotas.

For the army: 50 sleeveless sweaters, 20 helmets, 10 mufflers, 10 wristlets.

For the navy: 16 turtle neck sweaters, 20 watch caps.

In the recent monthly news letters to all chapters, national Red Cross makes the following statement: "Most knitting done by our volunteers is excellent. Thousands of garments are perfectly made, but it is in order that EVERY garment be perfectly made. Yarn should not remain in the hands of a knitter more than six weeks and preferably not more than four. Items should be completed and returned to the chapter office as quickly as possible. The calls from our field directors and from naval supply depots are still greater than can be met."

Mrs. Morgan McCargo, volunteer special service chairman, is proud to report that in the past month the local chapter shipped 7 cartons consisting of 508 production items to the American Red Cross depot at St. Louis, Mo. According to Mrs. McLane, production chairman, the shipment contained the following items: 94 men's shirts, 41 women's dresses, 1 cotton quilt, 94 girls' blouses, 12 pajamas, 120 white slips, 6 children's rompers. Of that same shipment Mrs. K. Goddard, knitting chairman, reports:

For the army: 27 sleeveless sweaters, 22 helmets, 21 mufflers, 3 pairs of gloves.

For the navy: 17 watch caps, 22 helmets, 10 turtle neck sweaters, 4 navy scarfs, 3 pairs of gloves. For the war relief: 3 mufflers, 2 children's sweaters.

To all the hundreds of workers throughout the chapter area, Barton, Farmington, Jackson, Kewaskum, Trenton, West Bend and Wayne, who are so graciously volunteering their services to make the completion of these quotas possible, Henry

O. Schowalter, chapter chairman, wishes to express appreciation of the good work accomplished and to remind all that these quotas must continue unceasingly until the day of victory is attained.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Donald Narges is visiting her parents near Madison.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and son of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Monday.

Harold and Fritz Schultz of Waukegan spent the week end with friends here.

Attend the canning demonstration at the Kewaskum high school, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, June 11.

Wendell Engels, 8 1/2 mile east of Great Lakes, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents here. Rolland Buslaff and Miss M. Duffek of Waukegan visited relatives and friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll daughter of Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Milwaukee visited relatives here Monday.

Old Time Dance at Gontersville, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 6 Music by Tony Grosch's orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service in uniform free.—adv.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Farm labor assistants for agricultural agents have been employed in many Wisconsin counties to assist in locating hands for agriculture during its heavy season.

Every time you get your pay for Defense Bonds and Stamps.



"Let me at 'em!"

"Did you read that headline?"

"It makes me fighting mad. I want to get at 'em but what can I do?"

If you're as fighting mad as you ought to be, you can do something about it. You can get at 'em right from here —by helping to harvest and CAN the local PEAS and CORN crops. This, believe us, is a war job!

Canned foods are the fighting foods, foods that go to war, front-line battle foods. Food will win this war and write the peace. And it's up to you and every other man, woman and child in this community to see to it that not a single vegetable or piece of fruit perishes for lack of workers in the fields and canneries.

Resolve today to serve your country by the sweat of your brow—here

"Food is as important as bullets in winning the war"

Claude R. Wickard
Secretary of Agriculture

Baker Canning Co.
Telephone 12F1
Theresa, Wis.

Your Help Is Needed To Can The Crops. Enroll Now at Baker Canning Co., Theresa