



The Friendly City
Way to the Kettle
State Forest

VOLUME XLVIII

Committees Ready to Action in Russian Relief Campaign

Washington county drive for relief will be completed in the direction of the supplies assisted by council of and Boy Scouts, junior organizations and others.

CO-CHAIRMEN—Mary and Edw. J. Gehl, F. W. Bucklin, secretary, LOCAL CHAIRMEN—John Hug, C. L. Endlich, Ed. Hausmann, VILLAGE—Mrs. W. C. Driessel, Margaret Buckley, DOWNTOWN—Dewey Weineich, Griesel, Mrs. Clarence

Wm. Mayer to Be Ordained as Sub-Deacon Saturday

At ceremonies to be held at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, on Saturday, June 12, William Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer of this village, will be ordained to the holy order of the sub-deaconate and will become the Rev. Mr. Mayer. His parents and relatives will attend.

William left last Saturday to spend this week in retreat at the seminary after spending three weeks at home. He will return home after the ceremonies Saturday for the weekend. He will leave Sunday to begin his last year of studies for the priesthood on Monday. He will receive another brief vacation in August and then will continue his studies preceding his ordination to the priesthood.

600 at County Rural School Commencement

Six hundred friends of the rural and parochial school eighth graders Washington county assembled in the auditorium of the McLane school at West Bend last Sunday to witness a group of over 100 pupils of the eight grade receive their diplomas. M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools, acted as chairman and in speaking of the attainments of this class he stated that the median of this class was 91. This average is very creditable when the amount of extra work required of the teachers this year was unusually great on account of the war. It is a compliment to the teachers to find that in spite of the extra labors required of them they are keeping their teaching records on high levels.

Rhea Mae and Kathryn Louise Gadow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Gadow of Barton, opened the program with two delightful solos, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Blasser. The Misses Gadow more than pleased the audience with their talent and versatility as during the course of the program they furnished both piano and vocal duets.

The large audience was delighted with the presentation of the "Ballads of America," put on by the students of the West Bend high school, directed by Donald Olson of the speech department of the West Bend schools. This short play was unusually well rendered and for twenty minutes the audience was thrilled by the almost perfect rendering of the ballads by the actresses and actors. Mr. Olson and his co-workers are to be congratulated upon this excellent piece of work.

The commencement address was delivered by C. E. Nodoff, principal of the South Side elementary grade school of Hartford. Mr. Nodoff was formerly assistant principal of the West Bend high school and his many friends who heard him Sunday were definitely pleased with the fine address delivered by him. While Mr. Nodoff makes no pretensions as a public speaker, the content of his address and his fine delivery warrant his doing more in the field of public speaking.

Willie Schaub, Town of Wayne Man Called

Willie Schaub, 75, retired town of Wayne resident, who resided on his farm on Route 3, Kewaskum, with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub, passed away at 5:25 a. m. Tuesday morning, June 8, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. He had been ailing since March 1 with a complication of diseases but had been seriously ill since submitting to an operation four weeks ago at the hospital.

Mr. Schaub was born Jan. 3, 1867, in the town of Wayne and lived the rest of his life on the same farm. He was married to Miss Minnie Doms on Nov. 22, 1892, in the St. Lucas Lutheran church in this village. She preceded him in death on Nov. 3, 1937. He was the father of three children, one of whom predeceased him. Surviving are two sons, William of this village and Melvin on the homestead. He also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Private funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Friday, June 11, at the Techtman Funeral home here, after which the remains were taken to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in the village to lie in state until the time of services at 2 p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck conducted the last rites and burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Art. Schmidt, Ed. Krautkramer, John Botzkovis, Otto Ciesie, Willie Rauch and Arnold Thol. DEATH OF MRS. BALLBERGER, NEE KOHN, KEWASKUM NATIVE Mrs. Sebastian Ballberger, 75, nee Dora Kohn, native of Kewaskum, passed away at 7 p. m. Thursday, June 3, at her home, 29 East Twelfth street, Fond du Lac. A resident here many years formerly, she had numerous relatives in the village and community.

Mrs. Ballberger was born Sept. 20, 1867, at Kewaskum, a daughter of Theobald and Victoria Kohn. She moved to Fond du Lac to live in 1911. Her marriage to Sebastian Ballberger took place Jan. 7, 1915, in St. Mary's church, Fond du Lac. For many years she had been active in work of the Altar society of St. Mary's church.

Besides her widower, she leaves seven brothers, Nick Kohn of Fond du Lac, John and Alvin Kohn of North Fond du Lac, Louis and Charles of Milwaukee, Michael of Campbellsport and William of Chicago Heights, and two sisters, Mrs. Chris Federman of Milwaukee and Mrs. Frank Hess of New Holstein. A sister and brother Mrs. Louis Hess and Frank Kohn preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Monday from the Zacherl Funeral home, Fond du Lac, and at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's church there, the Rev. Frank Kraus of Briggsville officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Fond du Lac.

Severe Electrical Storm Does Damage

A heavy rain and fierce electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind and hail, struck this vicinity early last Thursday evening, flooding low croplands demolishing property, uprooting trees and causing thousands of dollars in damage to electric and telephone lines. Terrific lightning, claps and booming claps of thunder added to the havoc raised by the storm.

The rain was driven in sheets before the furious wind, which caused motorists to stop for lack of visibility, and huge trees to bend. Many trees were uprooted and branches broken off in the surrounding community. Gutters were transferred into trees and much soil was washed away from hilly farmland. The storm hit suddenly and caught many people unawares. Reports of lightning striking in some places were received. One bolt of lightning struck somewhere in the village and a number of people saw balls of fire and sparks run along wires and around buildings. However, no damage from the bolt could be discovered.

A large number of wires were down due to broken poles and trees in the surrounding area. In the village electrical and telephone service was disrupted. The lights were out only a short time but telephone company crews worked several days getting all of their lines back in service again. The storm was reported to be even more intense east and south of Kewaskum. In the vicinity of Ellmore and Fredonia sheds were smashed, roofs were blown off, a barn was completely demolished. Livestock was killed. Trees fell over one farmer's truck, demolishing it. He couldn't reach his home in time so he crawled under his tractor. A tree also fell over the tractor but he escaped injury. Much damage was caused in West Bend and southwest of the city. Electric company crews worked day and night for days repairing lines. The wind also tore off half of the roof of the Golden Oak school in the town of Barton.

School Wins Citation For Reaching 100% Bond Goal

Three weeks ago St. Kilian's parochial school at St. Kilian was awarded a citation "for distinguished services rendered in behalf of the war savings program" by Henry Morgerthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury. Since the 57 pupils of St. Kilian's school became the proud owners of the Minute Man banner in March for ninety per cent pupil co-operation in buying war stamps the school has reached the one hundred percent goal and is bound to keep it that way.

Owing to the encouragement of the pastor, Rev. John B. Reichel, and Sister Superior M. Amabilis of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, who is in charge of the war bonds and stamps campaign, the splendid enthusiasm of parents and pupils, the Minute Man banner has kept its place of honor where it was ceremoniously placed at the time of its dedication. St. Kilian's lives up to "buy more war bonds and stamps" for victory of ours and a just peace.

SUFFER MINOR INJURIES IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A car driven south on a town road a mile south of Kewaskum by Alois Sabisch, R. 1, Campbellsport, and on driven in the opposite direction by Lawrence Bohn, R. 2, Kewaskum, collided at the crest of a small hill at 2 p. m. Sunday. Sabisch's wife and 21-month-old son, Darrold, suffered injuries to their heads. The cars were damaged considerably. In another accident a car driven east on Highway 33 by Arnold Kessel, Richfield, and one driven north on Highway 144 by William Bremser, Kewaskum route, figured in a collision at the intersection of the two highways west of West Bend at 4:45 p. m. Sunday. Otto Albin, Richfield, a passenger in Kessel's car, sustained deep cuts to his right arm.

Beulah Hirsig Bride of Floyd Groszklaus

Music was provided by the church choir at the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 6, for the marriage of Miss Beulah Hirsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig of the town of Avon, Route 2, Campbellsport, and Floyd Edward Groszklaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groszklaus, Route 1, Kewaskum. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies, officiated at the nuptial ceremony.

Eight attendants were in the wedding party. The bride was attended by Mrs. Orville Ramel as matron of honor, the Misses Irene Backhaus and Rosella Dobke as bridesmaids and Carol Tanek as flower girl. Attending the bridegroom were Orville Ramel as best man, Roger Bilgo and Wesley Groszklaus as ushers and Robert Stageman as ringbearer.

The bride wore a gown of white, with a net blouse and leg-o-mutton sleeves topped an organza skirt with a long train. Her fingertip veil was held with white flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white swansonia. The matron of honor and bridesmaids were attired in white marquisette gowns with full skirts, printed with large sprays of white floral designs. They wore white bennets to complete their costumes and the flowers were pink roses and swansonia. A wedding supper was served to 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents, which was gaily decorated for the occasion with blue and white crepe paper, white roses and white swansonia. Later a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom. The couple will be at home after June 13 on the bridegroom's farm located one mile east of Boltonville. The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school.

WARNER-BUDDENHAGEN

Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of 1317 S. 12th street, Milwaukee, and a niece of Mrs. Mary McLaughlin of this village, became the bride of William Warner, Jr., son of William Warner of near Plymouth, and a brother of Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin of this village, in a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. W. J. Kozak at St. Wenceslaus church, Milwaukee, on Wednesday, June 2. The bride and groom are well known here.

For her marriage the bride wore a yellow suit with a brown sheer blouse. A sweetheart hat to match, yellow gloves and brown shoes completed her ensemble. Her flowers consisted of an orchid corsage. The bride's only attendant, Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin, a maid of honor, was attired in a green suit with a yellow blouse, worn with a brown hat and matching shoes and gloves. Her corsage was composed of yellow tea roses. Paul Buddenhagen, brother of the bride, acted as best man for the bridegroom. Ushers were Ervin Buddenhagen and Roy Warner. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a wedding dinner at the Old Heidelberg restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will make their home near Plymouth where the groom is engaged in farming on his father's farm.

NEW FANE CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC

St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 20, on the church grounds at New Fane. The Ladies Aid will offer a large variety of home-made aprons for sale and a rummage sale. They will serve lunch in the school basement from noon until all are served, cafeteria style. There will be amusements and refreshments for all. Come and enjoy the day.

Board Grants Liquor, Beverage Licenses

Kewaskum, Wis., June 7, 1943 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dags, Honeck, Martin, Nolting and Van Blarcom, Trustee Sell being absent. Thirty minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved as read.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Martin that the following applications for beverage and liquor license be granted and the clerk be authorized and directed to grant said licenses upon payment of the proper fee to the treasurer: Albert Nauman, Joe Eberle, Edw. Bartelt, Peter Bie Mike Skupniewitz, Mrs. Mary Schultz Louis Heisler, Mrs. Mathilda Schaefer, Walter Schneider and Lester Dreher. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Martin, seconded by Nolting and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee: GENERAL FUND Cream City Outdoor Adv. Co., honor roll.....\$ 102.00 E. M. Romaine, insurance.... 93.10 H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material, 24.50 Jaeger Bros., sand and stone. 1.50 Washington Co. Highway Com., labor and material..... 20.51 L. Rosenheimer, gasoline..... 12.11 Schaefer Bros., gasoline..... 18.99 H. Ramthun & sons, supplies. 2.41 Bank of Kewaskum, rental..... 11.75 Shell Oil Co., fuel..... .89 Carl F. Schaefer, envelopes... .89 Hugo Vorpahl, labor..... 60.15 Julius Dreher, labor..... 60.55 Frank Kohn, labor..... 60.55 Chas. Meinecke, labor..... 4.40 WATER DEPARTMENT Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 86.9 The Foxboro Co., supplies.... 18.25 Wm. Schaub, salary..... 60.00 On motion, the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING AND WATER SAFETY COURSE

Beginning next Monday, June 14, at the West Bend City park, the Red Cross will provide a senior life saving and water safety course as well as a beginner's class for adults in swimming. It is hoped to have a group from Kewaskum take this course and anyone interested should contact either Village President Charles Miller or Marvin A. Martin, member of the Red Cross water safety committee. The senior life saving class is open to those 17 years of age and over and will be held at 10 a. m. six days a week, Monday to Saturday, inclusive. It will be a 20 hour course, including examination and is to be completed about June 28.

From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. six days a week, Monday through Saturday inclusive, the Red Cross will provide swimming instructions for adult beginners. Bettense Benedict will be in charge of both the senior life saving group and the beginners' class for adults. Those who complete the senior life saving course and pass the necessary examinations will be awarded the American Red Cross certificate.

FREE MOVIES TO BE SHOWN HERE SATURDAY EVENING

Free outdoor movies, sponsored by the Kewaskum Businessmen's association, will be shown in Kewaskum Saturday evening, June 12, on the lot between the Bank of Kewaskum and Graf's Drug store, starting at 9 p. m. A full, two-hour show, including a feature picture, comedy and short subject, will be shown. The feature attraction will be "House of Errors," a new and very funny picture, starring Harry Langdon, Charles Roger, Marian Marsh and Ray Walker. "House of Errors" the star and his whacky pal go gunning for a machine gun story. What happens to them could happen only to a couple serving balls gone haywire. Come to Kewaskum, bring your friends, and see a worthwhile movie.

Blackout For County on Thursday, June 17, From 10 to 10:30 P. M.

Every home, apartment house, store, commercial building, sign, farm building and farm yard in Washington county will be required to go dark from 10 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Thursday, June 17. Approval for the county-wide blackout has been received from the Sixth Service Command, United States Army. The blackout is to begin at 10 p. m. instead of 9:30 p. m. as previously announced in accordance with the recommendation received in the directive.

The only exceptions to the blackout rule are war plants, utilities, hospitals, railroad signal lights, and highway barricade lights. Hospitals will blackout part of the time and war plants are being asked to co-operate for a five-minute period where possible. New Signals in Effect This will be the first blackout test under the new army regulations and the new air raid warning signal system will be used. Traffic will be permitted during the forepart, or "blue" stage, at 20 miles per hour and with depressed beam headlights, and during the final stage of the blackout. During the danger, or "red" stage, all vehicles must come to a halt at curb or side of road and turn off all lights. This applies to busses and trucks as well. Pedestrians also will seek shelter during the period.

Meaning of Signals (1) At 10 p. m.—"Blue" warning, consisting of sirens, whistles blowing in steady blast of two minutes, calling for street lights, lights in homes and in all other places except war plants, utilities and hospitals and signal lights to go off. Traffic may continue at 20 miles per hour with depressed beam headlights. Pedestrians may proceed. Members of Citizens Defense corps are to assemble. (2) "Red" warning—Sirens and whistles will blow in rising and falling pitch or series of short blasts, calling for all lights in factories, except those exempted by the military, to be out and all traffic is to halt except emergency vehicles. (3) A second "blue" warning is to follow the "red." This will be signified by the sounding of whistles and sirens in a steady blast of two minutes, permitting traffic to resume slowly, hospital lights and some factory lights to come on, but all other lights to stay off. (4) All clear—will be signalled at 10:30 p. m. by turning on of street lights and by telephone and communication of air raid wardens.

In rural communities where the new signal system cannot be used, the same arrangements as followed in previous blackouts will be used. Designated wardens will ring emergency ring on rural telephone lines and cover their respective sections by notifying householders by sounding auto horns four times followed by another four to signal start of blackout. All traffic will stop, people seek cover, and lights be extinguished at this time. The "all clear" will be given by telephone warden communication, turning on of yard and building lights of wardens and others, and traffic will begin to move.

On the first signal for the blackout Thursday night, all members of the Citizens Defense Corps will mobilize. Air raid wardens and their assistants will take their posts, to work with auxiliary police, regular police, highway patrol and deputies—in seeing that lights are out and the public otherwise obeys the rules. Firemen, auxiliary firemen, emergency medical, public works, utility, medical drivers and other units will proceed to their stations. All are to remain until given the word to go off duty. The people are asked to observe the blackout regulations and to comply fully during the entire blackout period. They are asked to stay at home as far as possible or to make provision to reach home before the blackout starts.

TWO MASSES ON SUNDAYS AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, June 13, and continuing every Sunday until further notice, two masses will be read in Holy Trinity church and one mass will be read at the St. Bridget's mission church. The first mass will be at 6 a. m. at Holy Trinity church, the second at 7:30 a. m. at St. Bridget's and the third at 9 a. m. at the local church. Another priest will be here to read one of the masses. The 6 a. m. mass is provided for the convenience of defense workers who must work on an early shift. Adults attending this mass are asked to contribute 15¢ at the door. However, this contribution is wholly voluntary and the members will deny no one admittance to the mass.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Friday, June 18, the Kewaskum library will be open Saturdays and evenings in the library. Hours will be from 10:00 to 9:00 p. m. The library will be open Tuesdays

BIRTHS

BRUESSEL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruesel, P. 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, June 7. HAWIG—An eight pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig of near Wayne Saturday, June 5 at their home on Route 2, Campbellsport.

NOTICE

Starting Saturday, June 12, the barbers of Kewaskum will raise their prices on children's hair cuts on Saturdays and days preceding holidays to 50¢.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer A. Schultz, Kewaskum, R. 2 and Eleanore A. Bartelt, Kewaskum R. 2. Roman A. Hartmann, town of Adairson, and Florence Westerman, town of Wayne. They will be wed Saturday, Carl W. Herriges and Rose A. Wagner, R. 2, Kewaskum.

SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE

Roman Foerster of Kewaskum, R. 3, suffered a broken ankle recently when he slipped and fell while plowing on his farm.

MURDER at PIRATES HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-N-U RELEASE

STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing \$500 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church building on the next day. She finds, in an old chest, the body of a man iden-

ified as Roddy Lane. The body disappears a few hours later. A fish shed burns, apparently killing an old man named Brown who is supposed to have lived there. Judy finds Roddy Lane's diamond in her handbag. Lily Kendall is

found dead, with Hugh Norcross's scarf around her neck. Albion Potter gives Judy a picture of the church he has just finished. Bessie Norcross writes a confession. Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER XVI

"I confessed to save him!" I could see it now that Victor pointed it out. During the night I noticed a few discrepancies in Bessie's confession, but none near the number he had. Take the blue scarf, for instance. It was not the blue scarf that was blown from the Pirate's Mouth there was a land breeze because the tide turned, and the place was entirely sheltered. We've got to show it to the police. I'll have to go to the police and incriminate the brother she tried to save."

"Hughie? I can't sleep! I can't sleep!" "It's Judy. Want me to get you a cup of tea?" "No, thank you. Did you give my brother the letter?" "He has it now." "I heard a scrambling off the bed. Did he give you the—my medicine?" "No. Said you couldn't have any more till night. Do let me in, Bessie—Miss Norcross. I'll rub your head if it aches so badly." "But evidently she'd flung herself on the bed again, for muffled sobs were my only reply. I gave it up finally, tiptoeing past Lily Kendall's room and on up into my own. The picture of the now hateful old church stood in a corner of the hall near my door, where Victor had moved it when he'd gone to see if the \$500 was still there. It stood on a newspaper, where Albion Potter had thoughtfully placed it to save the floor. I didn't pick it up until I'd made sure about the money. It was still where I'd left it! Certain peculiarities in the letter came to my mind, and it occurred to me at least Bessie had given me some hand-writing to compare. Only I hadn't examined it closely. I'd go down and try to take a look. But first I picked up the picture to put it into my room. A wet painting isn't easy to handle, but when it's wet on both sides it is really difficult. Potter had painted the entire back of the canvas an apple green, which was even wetter than parts of the picture itself. I, too, got it on my hands, and just when I placed the thing under one of the windows to dry, it fell over. I made a grab, fearing it would be spoiled and smooched, and caught it, doing more damage probably than as if I'd let it go.

"I slipped through her fingers." "You couldn't get away from that in fiction. Imagine a policeman. Besides, her objection was really for her brother. She'd all this time been fishing the scarf up or down it down into the water because the boy is so important. I don't want to tie it around the dead man's neck if she were already dead. No one but the murderer, and it at all. The murderer would slip through her fingers." "You couldn't get away from that in fiction. Imagine a policeman. Besides, her objection was really for her brother. She'd all this time been fishing the scarf up or down it down into the water because the boy is so important. I don't want to tie it around the dead man's neck if she were already dead. No one but the murderer, and it at all. The murderer would slip through her fingers."

"You sick, Mr. Norcross?" Now my hands and a bit of floor before the newspaper were a horrid sight. I seized the paper and tried to wipe off the place where my hand had been, missing up the back miserably. Then I stood the picture up again and raced downstairs to wash my hands. Never heard of painting a canvas on both sides before. Perhaps the artists did it the way now, or maybe Potter had painted on the back of another picture. It didn't matter. The thing was not to miss anything outside. I could see Mr. Quincy still waving his red banner at the dots in the harbor. The men were hammering at the bottom of the Eleanor. The boat, they called to me, was virtually water tight—they hoped. The thing was to get it to the shore. Would I go get Wylie Gerry to tell them how? It was too heavy to carry, and they were afraid they'd scrape the patch off if they just dragged it along. Weren't there any rollers? "Uncle Wylie'll show you. He's at the bridge." If De Witt or Potter thought I was their Western Union boy they were much mistaken. I skeddaddled over to where Victor was standing beside Hugh, who had just finished reading his sister's letter. Now he held it out to Quade. "For God's sake, what shall I do?" "You could destroy it." "You read it?" Victor nodded. "You all invited me to sort of take charge. I'll help any way I can, Norcross." "But surely you don't think—?" Bessie's eyes were wide and aml! She's afraid, that's all. And she'll stick to her story. You see, it wouldn't do any good to destroy this. She'd only confess all over again. She knows I'm guilty. You've got to believe me, man! I murdered Roddy Lane." "Hugh Norcross! I—I don't believe you," I gasped, tears smarting my eyes. He didn't have the courage, I was thinking. "Victor said: 'And Miss Kendall? You killed her, too, of course. Why?' " "Because she knew too much. Because she saw me coming out of Potter's room with that confounded

cleansing fluid of his, and because she was on the church steps when Roddy and I had the row and I hit him. So I strangled her with my scarf. Bessie? Absurd!" He looked like a handsome dark shadow, haunted by remorse. He crumpled his sister's letter in his hand. "I shall tell the authorities everything. Will you agree to leave her out of this? Here, Judy," he reached in his pocket and drew out his wallet, removing a few lean bills. "Give her this. I'll be taken to jail as soon as they come. I'd rather not see her. You tell her, Quade, to keep her mouth shut." "Don't take it, Judy. I'm telling you to keep your own mouth shut, but I suppose it's too late." "What's all this? What's all this?" None of us had noticed the minister and Quincy, who'd come up behind us and were listening for dear life. "God bless my soul! Not you, Norcross?" Thaddeus Quincy wheeled back a pace and took a firmer grip on his cane, even yanking off the red cloth. "Knew it was you all the time, Norcross—last night when you wouldn't answer Judy and me." "Yes, it was I. On my way to kill Lane." "Good heavens, Norcross, do you know what you're saying? You don't have to admit anything," Victor said. "Less you say the better for you." "I want to talk. I police to confess. I wish to God the police would come, say, what's Potter running for?" We could all see the artist climbing into his car and driving like mad down the narrow Neck. "To get Gerry to help us launch the boat." For a moment our eyes watched the car, but our ears were tuned to Hugh. He was ranting, almost the way his sister did. "I came down here to kill Lane for what he did to my sister. I saw him coming down the Castle driveway. We went over to the church and fought it out, man to man. Hit him too hard, I guess. Anyway, he died and I put him in the chest, just as Judy said. I ought to have locked it, but I heard someone coming."

Following the pattern—following the pattern—just like the letter. "Hugh, let me see that a minute. I'll give it right back," I said to him. He didn't seem to care what he did. He automatically handed me the crumpled ball of a letter. I turned my back and took a good look at the writing. Neat, tiny, very individualistic. Nothing at all like mine, with the money, I gave it back to him. "—so I tied the scarf around her neck and choked her," he was almost shouting. "But she wouldn't fall through the Pirate's Mouth, so—" "God help us all!" ejaculated De Witt. I could see Potter's car coming back with my uncle. "How much money was it you sent me, Hughie?" I had never called him that pet name before, but he was so distraught, and I couldn't think him capable of all those crimes. "What ails him?" Albion Potter asked. "He's confessed," shrilled Mr. Quincy. Anyone would have thought he was enjoying himself. "Norcross? Well, I vum!" Uncle Wylie marched straight up to Hugh. "Keep your trap shut, young feller, me lad. If you did kill Lane I guess we'll all back you up. It was self-defense, wasn't it?" "And Old Man Brown?" "And Miss Kendall?" The men gathered around the boat, shaking their heads and murmuring to themselves. They might be good witnesses as far as Lane was concerned, but the others— Uncle Wylie screamed in a high falsetto, the way he did whenever he wanted anything: "Nella!" Auntie came running. "Where'd you hide the Eleanor's rollers?" "Hide 'em? How should I know? Up in the barn chamber, ain't they?" She stood, a trim whisp of a woman in a neat checkered bib apron, her garbled hands on her hips. Then, catching sight of Hugh, "You sick, Mr. Norcross?" Hugh raised haggard eyes and said nothing. "I declare I feel a spell comin' on, too. Want some of my elderberry wine?" Her eye fell on the patch on the boat. "Land sakes! I'd ruther put to sea in a barrel, 'tain't safe, is it, Wylie?" Uncle Wylie was examining the patch. He looked at it outside and in, then he scratched his head. "Never git across the gap. Cove neither. Course we can roll her down and do it right." "Why don't you do it then?" his wife asked tartly. "Take too long. Let's see if she'll hold water." "Oh, what the heck!" Hugh sprang up to help get a log under the Eleanor. "Let's get going. I want the police to come. I want to be arrested before my sister comes down."

Thaddeus Quincy wheeled himself out of the way. De Witt stood with closed eyes, praying again, I thought. Potter and Uncle Wylie took hold of the boat. Aunt Nella came down the steps and I went to meet her. She shot a querulous glance at Hugh and asked me what he'd meant. I tried to tell her in a breath. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

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

AN ENTIRE apartment house, in sections, was constructed for Columbia's "The More the Merrier" (Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn starring), which is certainly the most amusing picture of the year so far. The rooftop was laid out across the floor of an entire sound stage, the four room apartment that's the scene of most of the action occupied another, the building front and a block of similar structures occupied another—the latter being the scene of the love scene which is likely to go down in movie history as one of the most delightful ever made.

The way James Cagney mauls his woman on the screen is a Hollywood legend; actually, he has struck women only four times, never bruised one. But in "Johnny Come Lately" he's beat up by a girl, Marjorie Lord. She slapped him, hit him on the jaw, pounded his chest. He suffered no ill effects. But Marjorie sprained a wrist.

There's not a woman featured in "Bataan"—but the wives of the all-star cast include Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Crawford, Lucille Ball and Jennifer Jones, soon to make her appearance in the lead of "The Song



JENNIFER JONES

of Bernadette." Her husband is Robert Walker, screen newcomer, who an enthusiastic press agent tells us has "the wistful appeal of Jimmy Stewart, plus a dash of Gary Cooper."

Now that we all have read maps, to keep up with the war, Walt Disney's set to help us; in "Victory Through Air Power" he has introduced an entire sequence to acquaint audiences with the fundamentals of cartography and map-reading.

Freddie Bartholomew's last act before reporting for service in the army air corps was to say good-by to Miles Mander, who gave him his start in pictures. Freddie dropped in on the set of "Five Graves to Cairo," where Mander, formerly a director-writer-actor in English pictures, was playing the part of a British officer.

Till recently Dick Stark, announcer on "Abie's Irish Rose," would fight anybody who called him "Baby-face." Now he's changed his tune—Paramount likes that baby face, and has signed him to replace Alan Ladd in gangster roles lined up for Ladd before he joined the army.

When a quizmaster makes a mistake listeners burn up the wires telling him so. On a recent "Take a Card" program Wally Butterworth said that hot dogs are made of pork; he's been snowed under by wires, letters and phone calls telling him an assortment of meats is used.

Brian Donlevy lost half his mustache during the final day's shooting for "America" at a steel plant; imitated the workers in throwing his arms across his face after flipping a shovelful of ferro-manganese into a furnace, but took his arm down too soon.

Paulette Goddard predicts that Sonny Tufts, who appears opposite her in "So Proudly We Hail," will become a big star. A year ago he was trying to get extra parts on the air, but radio producers wouldn't listen. Recently she told Charles Martin of the CBS Playhouse that she'd bet him a pound of steak he'd be offering Sonny \$1,500 an appearance after the picture's released.

Both radio and movies took a hand in the build-up of Jack Carson. Producer Vick Knight announced his engagement as star of an air series; then Mark Hellinger said he'd get star billing in "The Widow Woudn't Weep," first meant for Jack Benny.

ODDS AND ENDS—Martha Raye dropped in on the "Let's Face It" set to tell Bob Hope what he'd better take along on his overseas trip. She hopes to go back herself soon. Jack Benny's been signed to star in "The Horn Blows at Midnight," the scenes of which are laid in Heaven and New York. They've changed the title of "The Pentacle" to "Conflict," much easier to understand—'Five Graves to Cairo' is still a puzzle, since it doesn't mean what it seems to. Stage 29 on the Metro lot, where Gregory Ratoff is directing "Russia," has been christened "Ratoffgrad" by the members of the company.

That new radio show combining the talents of Paul Whiteman and Dinah Shore promises to be one of the biggest and best on the air this summer. The most popular radio comedians of the winter season will drop in for guest appearances.

Connie Haines, featured singer on the CBS Comedy Caravan, keeps busy between broadcasts—appears nightly at Ciro's, smart Hollywood night club, and also serves as vocal-ist on Sundays at Hollywood's First Presbyterian church.

Kathleen Norris Says: When Johnny Comes Home

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



"They make such a fuss over me at home that it makes me feel embarrassed; I haven't done anything yet that I wasn't told to do. I haven't done anything heroic or dramatic."

HERE is a letter from a soldier. An American soldier who has been in uniform for fourteen months, without ever leaving his own country. He was for eight months in Alaska, was sent to officers' training camp in the middle west six months ago; has since been moved to an air base in Florida. During that time Andy has been home for three leaves, and now he expects a fourth leave before being finally assigned.

NO HEROICS, PLEASE Don't be too indulgent when that soldier-boy son of yours comes home on leave! An oversupply of welcome becomes tiresome to the extreme. The average man is embarrassed when his family, relatives, friends and even chance acquaintances make a great fuss over him. Few men in service look upon themselves as heroes—and they don't want others to take that attitude. They know they have a job to do, and they would sooner skip the heroics. Another warning: A gloom-laden, unhappy sounding letter to a boy in service is worse than no letter at all. It shouldn't be necessary to force yourself to be cheerful in writing. And fill your letters with even unimportant news about the home town!

"I wish the family at home would get onto the fact that I'm not a hero, and that my tastes haven't changed in all these months," writes Andy. "It would be ridiculous to say that I don't look forward to leave, because I love my home, and those months in Alaska were the longest and dullest I ever lived through. But they make such a fuss over me at home that it makes me feel embarrassed; I haven't done anything yet that I wasn't told to do; I haven't done anything heroic or dramatic. Mom was terribly pleased when I was sent to officers' training, but so were a lot of other fellows, and it isn't anything to get chesty about. Next month I'll probably be sent overseas, and if I am I'll certainly do my best to show how ready I am to fight. But meanwhile why don't they let me alone?"

Over-Supply of Welcome. "Look," the letter continues youthfully. "The whole family gathers 'round the minute I get home, and they listen to every word I say as if it was Gospel. Aunts and uncles that I didn't see three times a year come in to meals. People whose houses I never dined in, people I actually don't like, telephone Mom and see if Andy will come to dinner, and exactly what I'd like. My aunt brings in doughnuts and cookies every day, the kind you always were crazy about, dearie." My sister makes batches of fudge and expects me to be eating it practically all the time. I tell Mom some silly thing about army meals or something, and she wants me to repeat it to everyone; 'tell them about that time you were shelling peas,' 'tell them what the mess-sergeant said about your doing the dishes.' 'Evenings are the worst. Dad won't let my younger sister or brother out of the house while I'm there, and my other sister comes over with her husband and more fudge, and often my cousin and his wife come to sit around in a ring and make much of me; Mom picks up everything I say and repeats it to the others; I'm not allowed any more to have the kind of evening I used to like. I mean radio, and a book, and maybe a movie, or going around with some boy I know. And then when I've got to go they all cry for two days; gosh, you can't blame Mom for that, but the others don't do anything to buck her up."

Foreed Appreciation. "There are two other fellows at camp who told me they left home three days before their leave was up because they were fed and petted and quoted too much," the letter goes on. "One of them had ten days on his first leave and his mother's an only child—took him out to dinner with people he hardly knew every one of the ten nights. He said she liked it; lots of them were people she hadn't known at all before. The other one says he always gets sick at home, and so dog-fied he has to go to a hotel for a few days

before he can come back to camp. "I think 50 people asked me, last leave, if I got the sweater Mom made me, the cards, cigarettes, candy, soap. It is darned tiresome saying 'you bet I did, and it went right to the spot,' or 'it was just what I needed.' Then some of these old girls grin and say 'I'll bet some of the boys envy you, Andy,' and over and over again I grin back and say, 'And how!' "If you knew my folks," he says in conclusion, "I'd ask you to go have a talk with them before I get home, and tell them that what I want is a little neglect!"

Is it possible that in our anxiety to show these boys how deeply we appreciate what they are doing for us, how eager we are to make them happy, we are in danger of fussing them into a state of impatience and irritation? Another soldier sent me from Honolulu two letters from home. These were written by a widowed mother and a young married sister. Instead of sending Gordon, as intelligent mothers and sisters do, brief cheerful notes with all the good news they could muster and a joke or two put in, these two women wrote extensively of each other's health. Helen was having another baby, and considering the dangerous illness and disappointment she went through when last she expected a baby, Mama was miserable with anxiety about it. Carroll might be called at any time, so they were living with Mama, and Mama and Helen "wish they could stop crying, but really, with everything so horrible, it was impossible."

Mama's sacro-iliac trouble had started up all over again; she had slipped on the cellar stairs; they'd had no help that winter, and she and Helen had to do everything. Mama was limping around again, but now poor Helen's "hour of peril" was close. Carroll was having his bad sinus trouble and that might save his being taken. The weather was terribly wet. Mama had taken down Gordy's picture because it broke her heart to see it. "Well, this is an awful war, and we will be glad when it is over," Mama wrote. "But that is not likely to be soon. There is no news. Town is very quiet. Please be careful about catching colds as we have all had them. Lovingly, Mama."

Warn Gloom Spreaders. That's a real letter, and I hope the woman who wrote it chances to see this article. If you know any mother who is capable of writing that sort of thing to an absent, homesick boy, you might cut it out and mail it to her. We mustn't do anything, when the boys are far away, except to cheer them, send them good news and assure them that we are with their heart and soul. Our boys are sweating out under the African sun and shivering in Alaska, the land of grayness and silence and utter dullness. Some of our boys lie on the sands, never to move again. We must tell them of the war effort gathering momentum like a huge snow ball, or cannon ball, and the home front meeting changed conditions and sacrifices and difficulties with courage and humor and even enjoyment. So much for the boys fighting on far away fronts. And when they are at home let's show a little common sense.



Why don't they let me alone?

Gay Panholders Out Of Bits of Material



NOW, aren't you glad you saved those tiny scraps of muslin, prints and plain colors? Just see what an exciting array of gay panholders can be fashioned from these bits of material. Whether you prefer the vegetables, fruit motifs, flower faces, sunbonnet babies or pieced designs, your scrap bag can surely supply the "making-ends"—and those odds and ends of floss will do the rest.

You may indulge your preference in stitch, too, for embroidery, applique and piecing are all employed here. For transfer 25¢, 15 cents, brings motifs for this entire group of panholders. Send your order to:

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

MEN-WOMEN

Combine Patriotism with Good Business

HERE is an opportunity for permanent employment in an essential industry. An opportunity for good pay—security—desirable hours—no night work. An opportunity to join the World's Largest Service Station with all its advantages. We have openings in the following departments:

PARTS MECHANICAL

BODY REPAIRING AUTO PAINTING

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Washing—Polishing

If you are not now in essential work, apply immediately. If you need extra experience, we will teach you and pay you well while learning. Don't pass up this chance! Here every week is a full week; each check is a substantial one. Ask the boys who work here.

Get referral card from United States Employment Service.

Come in or write to Mr. Krueger

EDWARDS

36th AND WISCONSIN AVE.

World's Largest Service Station MILWAUKEE, WIS.

100 WAR WORKERS NEEDED AT ONCE

Established manufacturer of construction machinery needs men for very important defense work; good wages and hours; good post war prospects.

Get a referral card from United States Employment Service. Come in and talk it over with us.

KOEHRING COMPANY

3026 W. Concordia, Milwaukee, Wis. Kilbourn 9880

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES: managers, grocery clerks, meat cutters; give full details with free folder; permanent with advancement and liberal share profits for ambitious, honest men; employment eastern Montana, northern Wyoming. SAWYER STORES, Inc., Billings, Mont.

WANTED—GOOD FAST DRY-HAND MILKER. Single. Must be experienced farmer. No driver or booster. State cash. R. 1, BOX 136 DUNDEE, ILL.

Wanted to Purchase

WANTED—Delco, Kohler plants, motors, appliances. Describe fully. State cash price. F. F. EGAN, Box 417, East Claire, Wis.

PLANTS FOR SALE

CHRYSANTHEMUMS SPECIAL HARDY New early blooming and large flowering plants. Six plants \$1. GARTMAN'S LAKEVIEW GARDENS, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISTULA. ALL PILES. Internal and External. Corrected and Varicose Veins Corrected. PAINLESS METHOD. WITHOUT OPERATION. NO DANGER. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER, Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR RENT

TAVERN—restaurant for rent with or without stock & equip. Living quarters; also filling station. Corner Highway 57-58, Saukville, Wisc. Hartington Farm, Saukville, Wis.

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

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN
Friday June 11, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilla of Sheboygan Falls were Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer attended the funeral of Mrs. Herbert Schloemer at Campbellsport Wednesday afternoon.

—Rolland Backus of Milwaukee spent Monday evening and Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus and sons.

—Mrs. Hugh Nee of Beloit spent several days last week with her daughter, Sr. M. Amanda, at the Sisters' home here.

—Mrs. Sylvester Harter returned last Thursday after spending the past month with her husband, Cpl. Harter, at Camp Carson, Colo.

—Mrs. Anna Raether returned home last Wednesday after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kratzsch at Newburg Tuesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and children of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rommel and family are spending a few days at Wausau and Abbot'sford. The family expects to remain for a few weeks.

—Charles Guth returned to his home at Bullingham, Calif., after spending a month and a half with his sister, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, here and in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert were to Milwaukee Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Bernice Efflandt and Walter Fischer.

—Dr. E. L. Morgenroth attended the Southeastern Wisconsin Veterinarians' association meeting held at the Badger Club in Random Lake on Wednesday evening.

—A few relatives and friends of the community were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz Friday evening in honor of their son Clayton's graduation from the local high school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix at their home at St. Killian Saturday evening, it being their wedding anniversary.

—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and family at Cedarburg.

—Remember Father. Give him a comfortable Lounge Chair for Father's day. Our selection is large, our quality is good, our prices are very reasonable. Milers Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, Jr. and family, with Mrs. Anita Kirchner, Mrs. Willard Klein and daughter Patricia of the town of Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Art. Roecker and family at Glenbeulah Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. attended the commencement exercises at St. Mary's Springs academy at Fond du Lac last Friday evening. Their nephew, John Burns of Armstrong, was one of the graduates.

—Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 13. Music by Skipper Leone and her orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Services men in uniform free.—adv.

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

—The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt last Friday evening for their son Bob's graduation from the Kewaskum high school: Mr. and Mrs. William Gehl of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bohm and son Jimmy, Mrs. Augusta Haessly and Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Rogers of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Miss Edna Schmitt and Gilbert Seil.

—Mrs. Tillie Zelmet, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Walter Schneider, and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee, attended the graduation exercises at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, Sunday. Mrs. Zelmet's niece, Miss Rose Smith of Menasha, was among the 44 graduates. From Fond du Lac they left for Menasha, where they visited until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Smith and their guests, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Jr. and daughters of Boston, Mass., who are spending the summer there. Ed. Smith, Jr. is in the navy and is aboard a ship at sea.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, son Buddy and daughters, Audrey and Beverly, returned last week Tuesday after spending several days with the Kingstead family at Land O' Lakes. Buddy remained there for an extended stay.

Ration Notes

All board panels meet on Friday afternoons, therefore, do not call at the West Bend ration office at that 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—Laubenheimers' Garage, Monday, 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Jackson—Village Hall, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
Newburg—Lochen's, Tuesday, 1 p. m. to 2 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. K and L meat stamps good through the month of June. Red M meat stamps become valid June 13 and are good throughout June.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue K, L and M stamps good through the month of June.

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.

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the death of our beloved father, August W. Backhaus. We are especially grateful to Rev. Gerhard Kanless, the choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the lovely floral tributes, to Techtman, who had charge of the funeral, all who assisted in any way and showed their respect by calling at the home or attending the last rites.

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.

MEMORIAL
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emil Ramel, who passed away three years ago, on June 9, 1940:
As we loved her, so we miss her. As there dawns another year; Loved, remembered, longed for all ways.
Bringing many a silent tear. Her life a beautiful memory. Her absence a silent grief; She sleeps in God's beautiful garden In the sunshine of perfect peace.
Sadly missed by her husband, Emil Ramel, and children.

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and assistance rendered to us in our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Wick. Special thanks to the Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. E. J. Zanow, choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, Techtman, who had charge of the funeral, for the floral bouquets, to all who showed their respect by calling at the residence and attending the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein and daughter Delores

GROCERY SPECIALS

Redeem Kellogg's Cereal Coupons Here

Navy Beans, 3 lbs. 19c

Kool-Ade Quick Mix, package 4c

Pineapple Juice, 46 oz. can 37c

Evaporated Milk, three 14 1/2 oz. cans 28c

Lux or Lifebuoy Toilet Soap, 3 bars 19c

Let the Postman SAVE YOU Gas, Tires, Time

Bank By Mail

Pay By Check

Bank of Kewaskum

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

Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Techtman Funeral Home

Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A number of people from Kewaskum and community were among the guests in attendance at the tenth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schillfarth at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Schillfarth is the former Julia De Boe, who's mother, nee Kathryn Melzer, formerly lived at St. Killian. The guests were entertained at the Schillfarth home in the forenoon and this was followed by a dinner and entertainment in the afternoon at the Shorecrest hotel.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and daughter Adeline of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, Mrs. Margaret Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer and sons, Bobby and Joseph, Mrs. Mary Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Volm and daughters, Betty Jane and Grace; Ann of St. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger, son Lloyd and daughter Marian of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kohler, son Arthur and daughter Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred De Boe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schillfarth and family, Grandpa Schillfarth and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schillfarth and daughter of Milwaukee, A.I. of the guests extended best wishes to the couple for many more happy years of married life.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION
The following people were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs in this village Sunday evening to observe their wedding anniversary and their daughter Florence's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dogs of near Waynes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogs and family of near Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marquardt and family Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert of here.

FIFTEENTH BIRTHDAY
The following spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm in honor of their daughter Adeline's 15th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Volm and daughters, all of St. Killian, and Alice Volm of Kewaskum.

OBSERVE FIRST WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Berg of this village celebrated their first wedding anniversary Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pochs and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and daughter Elenore of Ashford.

FARM AND HOME LINES
Since cold weather has delayed sheep shearing in Wisconsin, more wool will be short in May than last year.

Milk houses which serve the double purpose of saving valuable time and helping to produce high quality milk will be built on many Wisconsin farms this year.

The Wisconsin College of Agriculture has just issued a circular called "A Family Sized Poultry Flock in Wartime," which is an excellent aid to inexperienced poultry raisers of 50 chicks or less.

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA FAMILY FLOUR, 5 lb. sack	\$2.15
CRISCO, 5 lb. can	69c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, 1 qt. jar	20c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 5 lb. box	20c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 5 lb. bag	28c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 5 lb. box	27c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 5 lb. can	23c
KELLOGG'S RICE CRISPIES, 5 lb. can	23c
HI-HO CRACKERS, 5 lb. box	21c
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 5 lb. can	12c
LENZ THIRST BEVERAGE POWDER, 5 lb. can	10c
IGA APPLE SAUCE, 5 lb. can	12c

We will redeem your Coupons for Kellogg's Corn Flakes

JOHN MARX

Insulate For Hot Weather Too

Pays For Itself in 3 Years

Homeguard insulation is tested and proven. It pays for itself in fuel savings in from 2 to 3 years. Makes your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Gamble Stores Dealer
Kewaskum, Wis.

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds
TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock or Field Mustard, Gout Grass, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Hemp, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial Sow Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Wemp (the "marijuana" weed that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 20.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

ED. J. CAMPBELL, Chairman

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

A meeting of the Holy Name Mass was held in the school Sunday night. Beginning last Monday and continuing for the summer, weekday masses are at 7 a. m.

The pillow cases raffled off at the school picnic were won by Miss Angela Roenen.

Sunday, June 13, is Pentecost Sunday. Holy masses at 6 and 9 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION
Mass on Sunday at 7:30 a. m. This will be Holy Name society communion Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Harvey Mehlos, who passed away one year ago, June 16, 1942:
We are sad within our memory. Lonely are our hearts today. For the one we loved so dearly Has forever been called away.
We think of her in silence. No eye may see us weep; But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.
Sadly missed by her husband, Harvey Mehlos, and children and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein, and family.

Waucousta

F. W. Buslaff spent Monday with relatives in Campbellsport.

Miss Lorraine Dieringer of Elmore is visiting Shirley Narges this week. Wm. Wachs and Mrs. M. Haegle spent Saturday with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and son of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Burny Narges returned home Monday from St. Agnes hospital, where he had been a patient the past week.

Wendell Engels, 8 and class, returned to Great Lakes, Ill., Tuesday after spending a 10-day furlough at his home here.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 13. Music by Skipper Leone and her orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Services men in uniform free.—adv.

THeresa MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

F. A. Bandlow, Secy

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.

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War Charts Define Seven Seas

Each month more than two million charts roll off the presses of the United States Hydrographic Office, giving detailed, vital data of the harbors and expanses of the seven seas. As these charts go out to the fleet and to friendly mariners of the United Nations, U. S. Navy ships are charting new segments of the oceans, new ports of call, new reefs and channels. Likewise, old and incomplete charts are constantly being brought up to date. The chart data obtained by hydrographic engineers aboard ship are sent to the navy's Hydrographic Office where, under the direction of Rear Admiral G. S. Bryan, USN, the Hydrographer of the Navy, they are plotted, processed, printed and distributed. The highlights in the many operations are shown here.



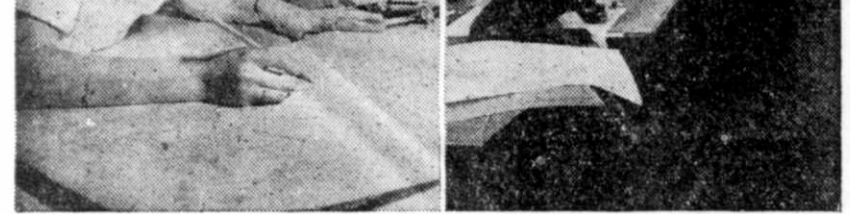
U. S. S. Bowdoin, one of the most famous exploration ships, which is still in service for Hydrographic Office.



The rough sheets prepared by the men aboard survey ships are sent to Washington, where they are transformed into detailed, usable product, as is being done here.



Once the new chart is plotted, it is taken to the survey room where coastlines, reefs and similar details are plotted in according to scale. Every detail must be accurate.



The rough sheets prepared by the men aboard survey ships are sent to Washington, where they are transformed into detailed, usable product, as is being done here.



Once the chart is on zinc, technical workmen see that the design is clear-cut and that the zinc plate receives proper chemical treatment. Before the zinc plate goes to press a proof copy is pulled, as shown above.



On a stack of finished charts, corrected and ready for folding, filing and mailing, sits Betty Peterson, a stenographer in the Hydrographic Office. Files in background fill two large rooms.



Here the completed chart is engraved on a permanent copper plate before being sent to the photographer and printer.



Rayon Goes to War. In addition to paying natives with rayon cloth for services rendered the army, rayon contributes to war work in at least 11 other ways. It is used for flare chutes, aerial cargo delivery chutes, fragmentation bomb chutes, aerial tow targets, parachute cords and tapes, tire fabric, self-sealing gasoline tanks and feed lines, army insignia, water-repellent cloths for plane motors, electric wire insulation, and officers' uniform linings.



Some African tribes count among their most beautiful women those whose faces could be regarded as "deformed." Mud and paint are rubbed into open sores which swell and heal into permanent ridges. Ethiopian women plaster their hair with rancid butter and in hot weather they are followed by clouds of flies. Native women in the Solomon Islands bleach their kinky black hair with a paste made from coral lime.

No End to Wonders! Dehydration Packs Tasteful Dinner Into Vest Pocket; Field Crops Are Source of Plastics

Drying Removes Water and Air From Produce While Retaining Nutritional Values; Milk Now Turned Into Kitchen Curtains; Cull Potatoes Into Fuel Alcohol.

American agriculture will emerge from the war with a new pattern of crop production that will not only give us everything we eat and wear, but provide much of the raw materials used in industry.

During World War I, the emphasis was on the production of cereal crops. Today, although cereals are essentially necessary, heavier emphasis is being placed on dairy products, meats, vegetables, eggs and oils. If the present trend continues, American milk production will be double our present output of 122 billion pounds a year. The nation's farms will be permanently producing more meat and eggs, more vegetables and more oil-yielding crops such as soybeans.

Two developments are credited with adding impetus to the new farm production trend. Both have been spurred by scientific research and the necessity of meeting wartime problems. One is dehydration, or the dry preservation of food. The other is chemurgy, or the science of transforming farm crops into industrial products.

Dehydration is not new. In fact, it is as ancient as the sun that has been drying the water out of things for ages. But to the old dehydration processes have been added new techniques that have so revolutionized its future possibilities, that some economists predict that food dehydration plants may become as common in agricultural areas as canneries and condenseries are today. An idle dream, you say? Not so idle, perhaps, when it is considered that there are more than 200 dehydration plants in the United States today, compared with only five in 1940.

J. B. Wyckoff, of the Agricultural Marketing Administration recently estimated that the United States will dehydrate vegetables at the rate of 350 to 400 million pounds in 1943 as compared with 100 million pounds in 1942. Yet last year's totals were seven times the 1940 volume.

"To meet the 1943-44 dehydrated food requirements as presently known," he added, "will require every third egg, and one out of every 12 pounds of whole milk produced. Requirements for dehydrated meat, practically non-existent a year ago, will be approximately 60 million pounds in 1943."

Dehydration Saves Shipping. The remarkable impetus given dehydration grew out of a shortage of shipping space, cans and containers, to meet lend-lease demands and the food requirements of our fighting Allies. One ship loaded with dehydrated food can carry upward of 10 times as much food as a ship loaded with bulk food.

Improvements in dehydration technique have followed two major trends. One has been to compress the food into an incredibly small space. The other has been to preserve the food's palatability and nutritional value.

Many foods normally average 90 per cent water. Dehydration as originally practiced meant removing most of the water. Now the food is not only dehydrated but "de-bulked" as well, by having the air pressed out of it. The result is food compressed into blocks or briquettes. Thus it is possible to have a vest-pocket serving of meat, carrots, cabbage, milk and eggs that would provide all the elements of a hearty meal and yet take up no more shipping room than a package of cigarettes.

If dehydration offers challenging possibilities for future farm markets, then chemurgy, its industrial counterpart, offers even more interesting opportunities as a contributor to future farm prosperity.

Already the products of 40 million acres of American farm land are going into our industrial plants. And this is but the beginning. Already chemical engineers have come to think of all America as an industrial farm and of farm products as the raw materials for factories.

Perhaps the classic example of chemurgy's effort to turn farm crops into vitally needed industrial products lies in the field of synthetic rubber. It took the production of a billion tons of crude rubber to a billion tons of synthetic rubber. The United States now expects to develop a like capacity for synthetic rubber—much of it is made from corn and other farm products—within the next year and a half.

The chemurgic scientist busy among his test tubes performs such miracles as turning milk into kitchen curtains; sunflowers into paper; sorghum into insulating board; barley and sweet potatoes into ethyl alcohol.

Furfural made from oat hulls is now being used in oil refining and in the processing of wood resin. Anti-freeze fluids and fuel alcohol come from cull potatoes. Glycerol from animal fats is being used in the production of dynamite for war purposes. Then there is Zein, a protein product of corn starch which lends itself to the manufacture of yarn, buttons, wall-paper coating and quick-drying ink.

Soybean Source of Plastics. In the field of plastics, gluten, a residue of corn, is being effectively used. As is casein, a by-product of milk. But perhaps the biggest contribution to plastics is being made by soybeans. Thanks to soybeans, the automobile of the future may be grown from the soil. Already, gear shift handles, steering wheels, window frames, distributors and a considerable variety of other parts are made of soybeans. The basic molding material for numerous plastics is a soybean compound. Thus radio cabinets and plumbing fixtures in postwar America may be merely a mold of soybean cakes.

Yes, farms can be made the source of our future prosperity. Scientists and industrialists can get farm materials from which to make new commodities and promote increased factory production from which prosperity springs.

In this era of definitely new agricultural development, one factor will loom big in determining success or failure. That factor is productivity of the soil. For the extent to which our farms can continue to yield crops for the new dehydration industry, for chemurgic utilization into industrial products or to help feed the world in the critical postwar period, will depend on the fertility of the soil that produces those crops.

Vincent Sauchelli, agricultural research expert of Baltimore, Md., in an address before a Farm Chemurgic conference once said: "Chemurgy can succeed only on farm land where plant foods are returned to the soil in the form of commercial fertilizer at a rate which at least balances the amount removed each year by growing crops and livestock."

"One of the significant steps forward," he added, "is that which helps the farmer learn more about his particular soil and its plant food needs. State agricultural experiment stations are prepared to assist farmers not only in soil tests to determine the proper fertilizer analyses for various crops, but also inform them on the placement to insure best results."

The importance of Mr. Sauchelli's observations is evident when it is considered that after the war America will be faced with the greatest soil rehabilitation job in its history. This is because vast wartime farm production demands are draining fertility resources on an unprecedented scale and because fertilizer applications at present cannot balance the depletion rate.

"Growing crops to win the war is, of course, the farmers' No. 1 job," said a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "A heavy draft on the farmer's 'savings account' of plant food elements is a relatively small contribution to victory, if proper steps are made to repay the borrowed soil wealth when the war is over."

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IF WE GET CLOTHES RATIONING ("Mr. Nelson warned that the rationing of clothing might be necessary in this country.")—News Item.

OPA Chairman—Mr. Twitchell, you know the charges. It is alleged you were seen going around in a new pair of pants. Inspector Binkle, will you state the facts in this case? Inspector—Well, the office got a tip that Twitchell was going around in new pants. Chairman—What color? Inspector—Gray. Chairman—Did your informant say where he got these pants? Inspector—Yes, sir, in a black market.

Mr. Twitchell—You have your facts twisted. They were black pants and I got them in a gray market. Chairman—Proceed! Inspector—Well, after getting the tip I started to trail Twitchell. But for the first week every time I saw him he was wearing an old brown pair, with a green coat. Chairman—Did you determine if the coat was a black market coat? Inspector—No; there were two other agents on that end of it.

Chairman—Proceed. What happened next? Inspector—Well, finally, on a Sunday morning I saw Twitchell walking in the park and he had on the pants in question. I closed in on him at once and took him to headquarters for a grilling. Chairman—Did he give any trouble? Inspector—On the way down he tried to take his pants off and throw them away, thus destroying the evidence.

Mr. Twitchell—That's a lie. I did not take them off to throw away. I suddenly found I had them on backwards and was correcting the error. Chairman—Do you mean to tell me a man could go around with his pants on hindside-front and not notice it? Mr. Twitchell—In these topsyturvy days it's easy.

Chairman (to inspector)—What kind of a pants card did he have, an "A," "B" or "C"? Inspector—He only was entitled to an "A" card. Chairman—An "A" card only permits short pants. Inspector—Twitchell was using a "B" card at the time. Chairman—How did he get it? Inspector—On a claim he needed supplemental pants.

Chairman (sternly to Twitchell)—Why did you need supplemental trousers? Were they business or pleasure pants? Mr. Twitchell—Business. And the business is tough on pants. Chairman—What business are you in? Mr. Twitchell—I'm a paper-hanger. Chairman—Why don't you wear overalls? Mr. Twitchell—I tried a pair but I shivered so much I got the wall paper on all crooked.

Chairman—What caused the shivering? Mr. Twitchell—They had been frozen for the duration! THAT SUMMER VACATION The summer vacation this year, if any, will be a problem. The shorter the distance the better, Washington announces, even by train. To get anywhere by automobile you will have to be the discoverer of a new fuel. So what it amounts to is the Rationed Vacation.

There's a ceiling on beach romances, mountain fun, marshmallow roasts, moonlight canoeing and hotel porch gossip. With everything frozen except red ants. But there will be no kicking. War is war, and the public will realize that it is lucky not to have to get a book of coupons and select its summer outings by the point system.

Up to the time when you have to study a point chart to see how deep a sunburn you are entitled to, or consult your ration board to determine whether it will take red or blue coupons to take a swim, all will be well. No matter how limited your vacation may be in 1943, just bear in mind that you don't have to register for it.

And remember, too, that while you are spending your two weeks in a hammock in your own backyard no neighbor is getting four weeks at a swank resort through the black market.

Mr. Eastman, the transportation boss, urges the public to do as little vacationing as possible, and especially to avoid starting or returning on week ends. He will have to do a little extra harping on this point. The American public has become so accustomed to leaving on Saturday that it has become a habit. Mr. Eastman should get a few good slogans at once. Something like: "Do your patriotic part with a Thursday start!"

Or possibly some couplets: Make your outing help the war—Start on Friday or before! HUH? OPA announces that it will name 1,400 more investigators to enforce rules. "Their job will merely be to educate innocent violators and punish willful chiselers," the explanation says. You know what an innocent violator is: A fan who drives to a race track under the illusion he is really a doctor rushing to a hospital.

—Buy War Bonds—

Uncle Phillips Says: WE'D rather see some people who at least see something to laugh at, than the absurdly complex kind for the corners and calling it the huckle blow; a word.

We do not seek the kind of our friends. We seek that in our own country you in time—but not in time. Many of us do "we are careful not to be doing it. To say nothing of implies what you think. Martyrs ought to be ing, but they hardly been.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Strawberry Jam... It's the Berries! (See Recipe Below)

Get in the Jam!

Little berries pushing their way through the greenery surrounding you think of jam... time, and rightfully so, for the time to start putting up berries!

Your Canning Shelf

- *Strawberry Jelly
- *Ripe Sour Cherry and Red Raspberry Jam
- *Strawberry and Pineapple Jam
- *Rhubarb Relish
- *Recipes Given

For 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses and paraffin at once.

Do you like the new combination jellies? You may use the above recipe, preparing the required 4 cups of juice from 3 quarts of berries including 2 or more of the berries listed above.

Combine all ingredients and heat slowly to boiling. Simmer 45 to 50 minutes or until thick. Turn into sterile glasses and seal with paraffin. Serve with meat.

*Strawberry and Pineapple Jam. (Makes 10 glasses, 8 ounces each)

- 2 cups crushed strawberries
- 2 cups crushed canned or fresh pineapple
- 7 cups sugar
- 1/2 bottle commercial fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush completely or grind the berries. Cut fine or grind the fresh pineapple or use already canned fruit. Combine fruits. Measure sugar and fruit into large kettle, mixing well. Bring to a full, rolling boil over high heat. Stir constantly during boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir in pectin. Stir and skin by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin or seal at once.

You have often heard it said that perfect jelly or jam can be obtained even with fruit.

For the purpose of my next trick, which I assure you will be a good one, will some gentleman in the audience kindly lend me his hat? Will you, sir?" he added persuasively to a man in the front row.

But the man in question clutched his hat firmly with both hands and shook his head.

"I will not," he retorted indignantly, "not until you return the lawnmower you borrowed last summer."

Getting ready to perform his final and greatest feat, the local amateur magician stepped out to the edge of the platform and said:

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Fun Ahead

GRAND wardrobe for youngsters who get into everything. The smock for looks... the overall and playsuit for fun.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1628-B designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 overall requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, smock 1 1/2 yards, playsuit 3/4 yard.

Fight the Forgery Racket!

By FRANK J. WILSON, Chief, United States Secret Service

IF YOU receive army or navy allotment or allowance checks, or social security or other government checks, here's advice about taking care of them:

Do NOT endorse your check until you are in the presence of the person you will ask to cash it.

If you endorse your check and lay it aside at home, not only may it be stolen, but it may be lost. In either case, stolen or lost, if it bears your endorsement and is cashed by some other person, you will probably never be able to obtain the money represented by that particular check.

So keep your checks in a safe place and wait until you go to your bank, or to the store where you get your checks cashed each month, before you endorse them.

Remember—it's up to you to protect that check!

'Once Bitten, Twice Shy'—So Goes the Old Adage

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Camp Life Thrills And Naval Drills For Boys 12 to 15

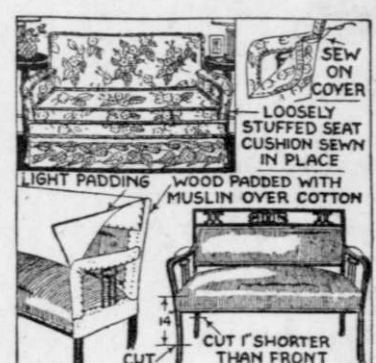
A limited number of boys between 12 and 15 years will enjoy six weeks of camp life and naval drill this summer, on the beautiful 75-acre campus of Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis. It was at this institution that the idea of motorized war equipment was developed more than forty years ago.

Naval uniforms and a variety of interesting maneuvers will be provided for this summer course. Included in the schedule are cutter drills, signal reading by semaphore, competitive swimming, body-building exercises, and other activities of seamanship and sport.

The boys chosen will have excellent camping facilities, good meals and the companionship and counsel of instructors of high moral character and technical ability.

The camp is situated on one of America's most delightful lakes, easily accessible for relatives and friends. Parents desiring to give their sons the advantages of constructive, wholesome training, with enjoyable camp life, are invited to write the Academy for particulars. Reservations close July 1st.—Adv.

ON THE HOME FRONT with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



MANY a bride today is doing her furniture shopping in second hand stores where she finds a choice selection of the over-elaborate discards. These are not antiques and it takes a discerning eye to see any possibilities of beauty in them.

Chintz covers will hide padding over woodwork and carving. Legs may be cut off to give a low seat and if the back legs are cut a little shorter than the front, the backs of

chairs and settees are given a comfortable tilt. Here, a loosely stuffed seat cushion fills in the edges of the rounded spring seat. Narrow cotton fringe trims the flowered cover and the resulting piece is full of informal charm.

NOTE—Do furniture transformations fascinate you? You will find some exciting new ones in BOOKS 9 and 10 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Each of these booklets contains directions for more than thirty smart up-to-the-minute things to make for your home from odds and ends and inexpensive new materials. Booklets are 15 cents each. Send requests direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 15 cents for each book desired. Name: Address:

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that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.



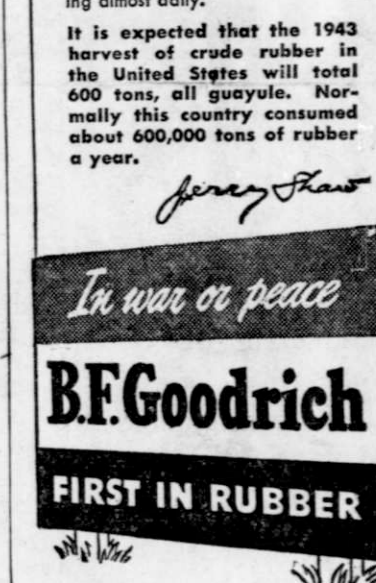
Gather Your Scrap; Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Improper brake adjustment is a rubber-waster. Have your brakes checked regularly. If one wheel "takes hold" before the others, its rubber carries the full brunt of stopping the car, with resultant excessive rubber wear.

In their search for rubber substitutes, scientists are now probing myrcene, a turpentine derivative discovered about fifty years ago. The list of rubber "sources" is growing almost daily.

It is expected that the 1943 harvest of crude rubber in the United States will total 600 tons, all guayule. Normally this country consumed about 600,000 tons of rubber a year.



Smile Awhile

No Relief There Mandy—Don't you-all know it's wrong to believe in ghosts? Marcellus—Ah don't believe in 'em. Ah wouldn't trust a ghost as fer as Ah could see him.

New Steno (following rapid dictation): "Now, Mr. Jones, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours'?"

Unselfish Mrs. Tiltmoot—Why are you leaving us like this, Nora? Nora—Indade, an' me reasons are philanthropic, mum. Oi want to give some o' wan's a chance at th' joys o' livin' wid yez!

These days you can't just dig your garden. You've got to turn it over in your mind.

More Alike Visitor (to host's chauffeur)—It certainly took you a long time to find me. Didn't your master tell you how to recognize me? Chauffeur—Yes, sir, but there were several men with large stomachs and red noses.

No Chance "I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory." "What did he do?" "Made me pay in advance."

Little Left An English lawyer was entertaining a member of the New York bar, now in the United States army. The Englishman showed his guest a picture of Gandhi in an illustrated paper and said: "You'd hardly believe it, but Gandhi used to be a lawyer." "Is that so?" said the American. "He looks to me more as if he had been a lawyer's client."

Sorely Needed Stubbs was feeling his way to the kitchen stove in the dark, when he fell over the coal scuttle. "Oh, John," called Mrs. Stubbs, sweetly, "I know what you need. You should get what they have on all the battle-ships."

That's Out! "Now we know that the earth is round," said the schoolmaster. "Tell me, Thomas, would it be possible for you to walk round the earth?" "No, sir," replied Thomas. "And why not?" "Cause," was the unexpected reply, "I twisted my ankle playing baseball."

Took It and Left "So you didn't marry John because of your mother's advice?" "Yes, she gave him so much of it that he stopped calling."

Indians 'Bargained' Out Homes; Laugh Best

The Osage Indian tribe has the last laugh on the white man. During the 19th century, the Osage were forced and "bargained" out of Arkansas, Missouri, and Kansas, retaining only the rocky hills of northern Oklahoma out of their once great domain.

Then came oil, black gold gushing from the Osage hills. Once worth 70 cents an acre, this land has since produced 273 million dollars in gas and oil—more than \$120,000 in cash revenue for each Osage Indian.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Here is a way to prevent loose casters from dropping from the furniture when it is moved about. Put melted paraffin in the hole and insert the caster before it is set.

Odors on the hands resulting from peeling and slicing onions can be removed by washing the hands in vinegar.

Use a potato ricer to squeeze out that hot compress. With it you can use water much hotter than your bare hands can stand.

To save time and hosiery, just rub paraffin on the inside of the toes of your stockings. You will have no darning to do for a long time and one application lasts through many launderings.

An old orange wood stick from your manicure kit will be found helpful to get at the dirt in the corners when washing windows or floors.

To make sterilized bandages at home, tear a clean sheet into strips, roll them and then place in an airtight jar. Suspend the jar in water and allow the water to become boiling hot for several minutes.

Strong soap suds and hot water will remove stains from pewter which has become discolored and dark.

Dirty clothespins leave their mark on otherwise clean clothes, and once in the dirt is difficult to remove. Tub pins in warm, soapy water once a month, dry them in the sun and store them in a spotlessly clean bag from washday to washday. They deserve good care especially in wartime.

Shipbuilding Stepped Up Some Since Early 1800s

Mr. Henry Kaiser's achievements in ship production make an interesting contrast with the building of British warships a century ago.

A 74-gun ship named Boscaewen was laid down at Woolwich Dockyard in 1811 but not launched until 1844. The 50-gun Worcester was started at Deptford in 1816, reached the christening period in 1831, but remained on the ways until 1843.

Two ships named Royal Sovereign were also in the slow-motion class. The first began at Portsmouth in 1833, and had her name altered to Royal Frederick six years later. Another 20 years went by, with very little work done, before she was renamed again, this time Frederick William. Finally, as a screw ship, she took the water in 1860.

The other Royal Sovereign was started in the same dockyard in 1844. Three years later the Admiralty decided to cancel the work altogether, but they soon changed their minds, and 1857 saw the ship afloat at last.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. The right of the state to take property for public use is called what?
2. What is another name for the gladius?
3. Whose motto was: "Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years as a sheep?"
4. What was the first of President Wilson's 14 points?
5. For what country did John Paul Jones serve as a rear admiral after the Revolutionary war?
6. Where is bilge water found?
7. What name is given to a company whose main business is the owning of stocks or securities of other companies?

The Answers

1. Eminent domain.
 2. Sword.
 3. Mussolini.
 4. Open covenants openly arrived at.
 5. Russia.
 6. At the bottom of boats.
 7. Holding company.
8. Does England receive any taxes or other kind of tribute from her dominions?
8. England does not receive any taxes or any kind of tribute from the 150-odd dominions, colonies, protectorates, dependencies and mandated territories that constitute the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Lynn Says:

It-Making: Don't be too ambitious. You'll have more success and be less tired out if you use only small quantities of fruit when making jam or jelly.

As you have all your neighbors and family helping you, and have the job alone, do not put up bushels of produce.

Put a day for jelly-making in your calendar just as you set a day for washing and ironing. Make it a rule not to have anything else on your mind that day for you'll be glad to concentrate as you get on canning.

Inspect your jars and examine for cracks or imperfections before you put your canning. Get them all washed, too, and have left when actual jelly-making comes up.

Getting strawberries ready for canning, wash them in cold water, then drain them well. They won't drink up much water that way.

Who Is King for Floor Coverings Besides Being Pretty and Practical

ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN good old bath mat has come its own! And cotton is King—cotton or at least Crown Prince—of the floor covering world. Stocks and carpets are being pulled out of the stores and since the mills which made them are busy making materials for the war, there won't be any more of the old ones.

Generators are smiling: "For a good long time, the ladies will add a good look at our pets, our rugs."

It's not an exactly new story that cotton coverings—everybody is getting into them—will be a good range for cold bathroom floors. In fact, before anyone knew that, the ladies started making their bath mats out of cotton rug's hangs. It's now room-size cotton mats made in either fine high

colors or subdued dusty tones, in interesting textures, both rough and smooth. Some of the newest cotton rugs are sophisticated in styling... others are audacious... all are decoratively stimulating.

Cotton as a floor covering has, of course, many more advantages besides eye appeal. A rug you can throw into your washing machine is a decided step forward in easing the trials on the home front. Then there is that old dabbler Moth to consider—the ravages he causes in wool rugs add up to millions of dollars worth of destruction each year (which may not mean much to you unless it's your own best broadloom he's after). Thank goodness he has no taste for cotton—let's hope he doesn't acquire same, like Stephen Vincent Benet's horrible termite-of-the-future, who suddenly acquired a taste for steel.

Cotton, of course, will never take the place of the more formal deep-piled wool rug or carpet.



Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

With Our Men and Women in Service

SEAMAN ELLSWORTH PROST INJURED IN NAVAL ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum received a telegram last Friday stating that their son, Seaman First Class Ellsworth Prost, had been injured in action with the navy and returned somewhere on the east coast where he was a patient in St. Albans hospital. The telegram does not state the nature of his injuries.

PVT. BUNKELMANN SENT TO UNKNOWN BASE

Pvt. Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann Jr., has been transferred from Fort Sill, Okla. to an unknown base. His address is in care of the postmaster, New York City, N. Y. In a censored letter to a friend, Harold writes that the weather is very hot where he is at present but he cannot mention the location. Pvt. Bunkelmann has been in service about five months. He has a brother, Byron, stationed in Australia.

STAFF SGT. TRANHOLM TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK

Staff Sgt. Ben M. Tranholm, husband of Mrs. Audrey Tranholm, who resides with her parents, the John Koepkes, on R. 3, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Van Dorn, Miss. to New York City, N. Y., where his address is in care of the postmaster.

BRANDT ON GOODWILL TOUR

Pvt. Melvin Brandt, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, accompanied the officers and men of the 74th Military Police Battalion, who left Camp Skokie Valley, Ill. Saturday, June 5, on a goodwill tour of towns in northern Illinois. The first stop was a two-day visit at Rockford June 5 and 6. The tour in reality is a training maneuver combined with a public relations journey to further a more complete understanding between civilians and servicemen. All of the normal activities of a camp's routine and the establishing of a camp are being displayed before the populace in the towns to which the battalion travels on the tour, including the showing and demonstration of the battalion's weapons, armaments, anti-aircraft guns, tanks, jeeps, airplanes, etc. A parade, sham battle and show are held in each town. The 74th is scheduled to return to camp about July 1.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 11-12—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "THEY GOT ME COVERED"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday June 13-14-15—Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie in "SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 11-12—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton in "THE HOST RIDER"

Also—

"PERILS OF NYOKA" Serial

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 13-14-15-16-17—Walt Disney's "BAMBI" Serial

Leon Errol and Lupe Velez in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also accompany tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, the iron makes them a fine benedictine tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF TONY WINTERS and His Wonder Band

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

Sunday, June 13th

Admission 45c plus 5c tax—Total 50c

WAAC IS TRANSFERRED

Auxiliary Elsie E. Bruhn, daughter of Herman Bruhn, has been transferred from Denton, Tex. to the army air forces advanced fighter pilot school at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., where she has reported for duty with the WAAC detachment. She has been assigned duties in the special services department. She joined the WAACs several months ago. Aux. Bruhn sent a card to the office, telling of her arrival and giving her address as follows: Afc. Elsie E. Bruhn, 754th WAAAC Post Hqs. Co., Foster Field, Victoria, Tex. She mentions that the flying field is only about two blocks from her barracks.

SGT. FROHMAN HOME

Sgt. Eddie Frohman of the army air corps, stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman at Boltonville. Sgt. Frohman called on Mr. and Mrs. Lou C. Heiser this week. He was in the same group and a buddy of their son, Staff Sgt. Franklin Heiser, now in England, when he was stationed at MacDill Field.

TRANSFER CPL. BELGER

Cpl. Myron Belger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger, has been transferred from Camp Livingston, La. to Camp Shelby, Miss. His address: Cpl. Myron Belger, 170th Ord. Dept. Co., Camp Shelby, Miss.

"TINY" TERLINDEN HOME

Pfc. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, son of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, arrived on Wednesday morning from Camp Phillips, Kansas, to spend a 15-day furlough at his home and with friends here. He will leave Thursday, June 17.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE HOME

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Weinberger of Madison are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt at Forest Lake, town of Auburn.

VYVYAN BACK IN NAVY

Ray W. Vyvyan, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, has been transferred from the Seabees back into the regular navy. He has been transferred from Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island, to Newport, R. I. His parents have not yet learned the name of the camp or his address.

THEUSCH BACK TO CAMP

Pvt. Albert A. Theusch left Monday for Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., after spending a 17-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch, Kewaskum route.

KUEHL TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, husband of Mrs. Adelyne Kuehl of Route 2, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., to Camp Pickett, Va. He was recently promoted to private first class. His address: Pfc. Wesley Kuehl 36266559, Co. A, 109th Infantry-R, A.P.O. 28th Division, Camp Pickett, Va.

SGT. KEY ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. William Key, Jr. of Washington, D. C. arrived Monday to spend a 10-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key at West Bend, and his fiancée, Miss Bernadette Kohler here.

Two good investments—war bonds and quality home furnishings. Millers Furniture Stores, Kewaskum.—adv.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Coast Guardsman Harry E. Koch, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, had his address changed at Charleston, S. C. The new address: Harry E. Koch, S. K. 3rd class, 341 A. Broad Street, Charleston, S. C.

SGT. BARTELT HOME

Sgt. August Bartelt, Jr. of Camp Coffeyville, Kansas, is spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt, and son, Wm. Forest Lake, town of Auburn.

LT. HONECK FURLONGHS

Lt. Joseph Honeck with the Signal Corps at Macon, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck at West Bend. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Madelyn Errard, who makes her home with her husband at Macon. Lt. Honeck and wife are also visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Lyle Bartelt here, and her folks at Fond du Lac and Lt. Honeck's uncles and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.

ST. KILIAN

News was received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sarau of Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl entertained Sunday in honor of their son Harold's graduation.

Claude Straub of Marquette university is spending a three week vacation with his parents.

Masses on Sundays and holidays at St. Kilian's church will be at 7:30 low mass and 9:30 high mass.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix Saturday, the occasion being their 6th wedding anniversary.

Misses Luciana Boegel and Jeanette Werner, Allen Reindl and Harold Westerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker at Milwaukee Thursday.

Anna Simon of Ashford and Cyrilla and Roseann Simon of St. Kilian returned home on Wednesday from Huntington Ind., where they visited their brother.

Misses Madaline and Lorraine Ruplinger, Helen Herriges, Edna Wondra and Charlotte Sukawaty, John and Joseph Ruplinger, Elmer Ruplinger, Leo Zehren and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Fleischman motored to the Cave of the Mounds Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogenorth and son Lloyd of the U. S. marines, who was stationed at Parris Isle, S. Carolina, Mrs. Cyril Ogenorth, Misses Marie Weiss and Virginia Blank of West Bend visited Mrs. Marie Strachota and family Monday.

Old Time Dance at Goring's resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 13. Music by Skipper Leone and orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen in uniform free—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roethle and family of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Al Elph Batzler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub Sunday in honor of their daughter Audrey's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer and sons, Mrs. Mary Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, Mrs. Margaret Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and daughter, attended the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schilfarth at Milwaukee Sunday.

John J. Kleinhaus spent several days at Hayward.

(Received Too Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam visited Miss Verna Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rother and son and Fred Woelfel of Sherwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart.

Mrs. Connie Bonlender of Bremen, Washington, visited several days with Mrs. Frances Bonlender.

Apprentice Seaman Cyril Wietz of Great Lakes visited Tuesday and also attended the funeral of Michael Serve at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bonlender and daughter and Miss Marie Bonlender of Chicago spent Memorial day with Mrs. Frances Bonlender.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller and family of Campbellsport and Pvt. Francis Miller of Nevada, Mo., visited the Kilian Reindl family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob McCullough and Al Flasech attended the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Dorothy Bullen, denham, and William Warner at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strachota of Elm Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Retzer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Beaver Dam spent Memorial day with Mrs. Mar's Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasech and family attended the first holy communion of Angelina and Clara Wondra, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra at Plymouth Sunday.

The following graduates of St. Kilian's school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises Sunday at 2 p. m. in the school auditorium: Audrey Straub, Florence Wolf, and Loretta Weisner, Bernice Schneider and Harold Reindl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Alvin's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beck and daughter Leona of Ashford, Miss Kate Reindl and Joe Reindl of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Richart, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zeh-

Forms for Renewing Gas Rations Available Soon

Application forms for renewing basic gasoline rations will soon be available at local filling stations and other centrally located places, and should be picked up by motorists and motorcycle owners as soon as possible, the Washington County War Price and Rationing Board reminded the motoring public today.

The forms must be filled out and sent to the rationing board office in order to get new "A" and "D" coupons to take the place of present ones which expire on July 21. To save the public time and trouble, arrangements have been completed to handle the renewals by mail.

Early applicants will assure themselves of getting their new books before their present ones expire. Mail renewals were planned to make the task of getting new coupon books as easy as possible. There will be no schoolhouse registration this time, and car and motorcycle owners will not be required to go to the rationing board to get their ration books. The books will be mailed back.

It is hoped that motorists and motorcycle owners will co-operate by not waiting until the last minute to file their applications. This would mean delay and inconvenience to everyone concerned.

The application form is a simple one than can be readily filled out largely from information on the car owner's registration card and present tire inspection record. Tire serial numbers must be written in.

This form, when filled out, is to be mailed to the board together with (a) the back cover of the owner's present "A" book (properly filled out), and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made. Holders of "B" and "C" books should be sure to return the cover of their "A" books, even though the coupons may be used. As soon as renewal forms are available the public will be notified through county papers.

Present indications are that close to 125,000,000 pigs will be farrowed this year, as compared with 105,000,000 last year.

"Keep 'em clean, dry and full of feed if you want to protect chicks against coccidiosis," say poultry scientists at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlender entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Fern's first holy communion: Misses Margaret Bonlender and Margaret Funke, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family of Milwaukee, Gregor Wettstein of Lenton, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlender and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Flasech entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Robert's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pree and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasech and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Corby Kohl of Theresa, Mo., Mary Flasech and sons, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and daughter Anna and Miss Elizabeth Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian entertained the following Sunday in honor of their daughter Lucille's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Math. Marian, Mrs. Kenneth Simpson of Mayville, Miss Blondina Marian of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marian and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schlinke and son of Leroy, Mrs. Roman Kuehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaack and son, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and family of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub entertained the following Sunday in honor of their son Huey's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Elizabeth Weninger and daughter Minerva, Claude Straub of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ogenorth and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogenorth, Miss Marie Weiss of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flasech of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. John Weninger and family of Lomira, Mrs. Marie Strachota and family and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger entertained the following guests Sunday in honor of their daughter Maryann's first holy communion: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Batzler, Miss Irene Batzler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling, Mrs. Minn's Fleischman and daughter Ruth, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and daughter, Mrs. Rose Flasech and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasech and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudek and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruplinger and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Janz and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Klein and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter, Mrs. Anna Felix, Kilian and Rose Felix, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Felix, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawig, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reinl, John Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minter, Leo Roy Minter, Arnold Minter, Leo Strobel, Ray Strobel and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Felix in honor of their son Robert's first holy communion.

Appoint County War Meat Committee; Yoost Member

Henry Schowalter, attorney at law West Bend, was Saturday appointed chairman of the war meat committee of Washington county, according to Ray Leplen, chairman of the county war board.

The new committee is similar to others set up throughout Wisconsin, to handle the war meat program administered jointly by the county war board and the food distribution administration. Other members appointed to the committee include Carl Schneiss of Rt. 1, West Bend, livestock producer; Elmer Yoost of Kewaskum, retail meat dealer; Dr. C. A. Gettelman of Hartford, veterinarian; E. B. Eklis of West Bend, a member of the local OPA Price and Rationing board; and Mrs. Belle Albright of Rt. 2, West Bend, of the county farmer fieldwomen.

The new war meat committee will assume leadership and responsibility for the meat programs in Washington county. Immediate problems facing the committee include the routing of livestock slaughter into normal commercial channels. Special efforts will be made by the committee to insure that the slaughter permit system and the consumer rationing program are made to work effectively in the county. The committee will also give special attention to promoting sanitation in the slaughtering and handling of meat, to prevent waste, and to conserve meat by-products.

The committee will review outstanding permits and quotas to determine whether they are justified or excessive. It will have authority to approve or reject, in accordance with official instructions and procedures, all applications for slaughter permits received in the future.

It will also be the duty of the committee to call the provisions of the meat orders to the attention of those persons who are slaughtering meat for sale without the necessary permits, either through lack of knowledge of the order or the willful disregard of them, and to report flagrant violations to the FDA. The committee will establish additional community war meat committees within the county if necessary.

Meat that is slaughtered and sold outside of the rationing system is black market meat. Black markets sabotage the war effort and the place of food as a weapon in achieving victory. Hides, fat, and by-products must not be wasted by slaughtering facilities that are inadequate, and at the same time, unsanitary slaughter is a menace to public health.

Victory Gardeners Urged to Make "Presenteism" a Rule

The victory garden committee is issuing a call for victory gardeners to make "presenteism" rather than absenteeism a rule in their garden work from now until the end of the season.

During this rainy season, weeds and quack grass grow unusually fast—much faster than the vegetables. During the wet weather, it is impossible to work in the garden, especially if it is of heavy or clay soil. However, on the first opportunity, as soon as the ground has dried on the surface, you must attack the weeds and quack.

After the garden has started to grow the easiest way to discourage weeds is to sharpen your hoe well with a file and cut 'em off just below the surface of the ground. Unrooted weeds and quack grass should not be left lying between the rows as they may take root again. It is better to put the weeds in boxes or containers with your garbage.

Another good hint from the garden committee is the advice to work one or two hours a day rather than neglect the garden for six days and attempt to do it all on the seventh. This weeds during the six days of growth take more from the soil and become more firmly rooted.

Right now the main factor in making a victory garden is to give it the necessary attention so that the vegetables and other plants will get a good start during the early growing season. Weeds are the fifth columnist of the victory garden front. Remove them often and keep the ground well mulched. The importance of "presenteism" in victory gardens cannot be over-emphasized.

Lunch Box Meals Subject For Next Wartime Food Meetings

"Preparation of Lunch Box Meals" is the topic to be covered in the next wartime food meetings for homemakers, according to the nutrition committee, Washington County Council of Defense. Meetings are being arranged in West Bend, Hartford, Kewaskum, Slinger and Germantown for the week of June 20.

The importance of food for health is now recognized everywhere. The tremendous war production job ahead is very closely tied up with the health of the workers and the latter's health depends a great deal upon the food they eat. War workers are finding that they no longer can eat on a hit and miss plan. They are finding out that eating plenty of food isn't enough, that there is a vast difference between eating and eating for fitness.

The nutrition committee recognizes the responsibility of the homemaker in seeing to it that the "meal" that is carried plus the meals eaten at home supply the foods essential to good health and the problems confronting her in preparing the lunch box meal every day. The committee is planning a program chock full of menus, recipes, and practical suggestions aimed to make the preparation of the war-workers meals easier, yet to assure meals that pack a wallop. Everyone who is preparing lunch box meals is especially urged to attend.

A good lunch is a secret weapon for victory! But no weapon is any good unless it is loaded—and loaded with the right ammunition. The right kind of food is the ammunition that keeps war workers strong and healthy and on the job turning out the vital equipment needed by our armed forces.

Twenty-five Years Ago

A deal was made whereby Lecher & Heindl of West Bend leased the livery property on Fond du Lac avenue from Westermann Brothers. The new firm intends to remodel the building and make it into a modern garage, as a branch of their West Bend agency, handling Ford cars. Westermann Brothers will give up the livery business. Ed. Westermann purchased a farm and Carl has been called in the army draft. The livery stock will be sold at auction.

Mrs. Math. Staehler died at her St. Michaels home. Henry Techtman Sr., 88, of the town of Barton died. Mrs. Margaret Flanagan, mother of Michael Flanagan of Campbellsport and J. F. Flanagan of Cascade died. Mrs. Peter Scheib, 55, mother of Edward Scheib of Ashford and Ewald and Arthur Scheib of Campbellsport died. She formerly resided in Town Auburn.

Schlesingerville is minus its weekly German paper, "Der Botschafter," its publisher, G. Meister, discontinuing publishing same.

Do you want a shapely bathing corset for this coming season? One that will hold your figure in lines as true as the corset you usually wear? If so, why change at all? Have an extra Warner rust proof bathing corset. You can safely wear it and when you take it off, shake it out and hang it up to dry—not a rust stain. The shop is authentic; the bones cannot break or rust.—Pick Brothers Company West Bend.

Roland Backus has accepted a position in the office of the Chicago & North Shore Electric Co. at Highwood, Ill. and left to commence his duties.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

Miss Rose Brandstetter attended a marshmallow roast given by the Misses Gehl and Cooley at West Bend.

NEW FANE

Richard Braun visited Thursday afternoon with Frank Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Random Lake visited Tuesday with Mrs. George Braun and son Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehner and son visited Sunday at Kiel with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruesewitz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Hennes of El Cajon, California, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter Bernice.

Miss Bernice Dworschak has returned home after spending a week

How to Get Pressure Cookers for Canning

Official notices say that the pressure cookers being manufactured for Wisconsin will probably not be available before August and September.

This means that food processors before that time will have to be satisfied with some other method or equipment already on hand. Plsteln, county home agent, tells us that a pressure cooker is not necessary for canning fruit of any kind.

TO WHOM AVAILABLE

Pressure cookers will be made available to both rural and urban areas. Each cooker should be used in accordance with the instructions on the back of each cooker. Additional information on the use of a pressure cooker should be had from the county home agent.

This is the procedure for getting a cooker:

(1) Filing of application with chairman of application board. Blanks may be had from the board office in the West Bend building, or the county home agent, post office building.

(2) Notice of eligibility of view from county war board. The view and recommendation of the committee on pressure cookers.

(3) Following receipt of the approval papers found eligible to locate a cooker either at a home or a mail order house and information either in writing or person to the county war board.

(4) The county war board will issue a "certificate of purchase" should be presented to the purchaser at the time of purchase of the cooker is completed.

RAT TALES

Did you see?

Rats fed on the inadequate (diet lacking milk and sugar) failed to grow normally in the experiments conducted at points in the county by the nutrition council.

After the addition of milk and vegetables they grew well and reached the growth of the ones were on the adequate diet through the entire experiment.

"We can all learn a lesson from the experiment with the nutrition chairman. These experiments have shown that good health and vitality are greater if we have a adequate diet.

Remember the "daily 10":

1. Green and yellow (raw, cooked, frozen, or canned) oranges, tomatoes, grapes, raw cabbage or salad greens, potatoes and other vegetables (raw, dried, cooked, frozen, or canned).
2. Milk and milk products (fluid, evaporated, dried milk, cheese).
3. Meat, poultry, fish, or dried beans, peas, nuts, and butter.
4. Bread, flour, and cereal.
5. Whole grain or enriched flour.
6. Butter or fortified margarine.

Boys and girls responsible for the rat infestation included the following group:

Kewaskum science class under the direction of Miss Joan Egan.

West Bend science class under the direction of Miss Florence Selinger science class, under the direction of Mr. Finke; Hartford science class, under the direction of Mr. Johnson; Germantown science students, under the direction of Mehre.

with her brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Emmerman of the family at Douman.

Old Time Dance at Goring's resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 13. Music by Skipper Leone and orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen in uniform free—adv.

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
Blue WARNING	STEADY BLAST	Enemy Planes Heeded In Your Direction
Red DANGER	SERIES OF SHORT OR WAVING BLASTS	Bombing Expected
Blue WARNING	STEADY BLAST	Enemy Planes Have Passed but May Return
White ALL CLEAR	PUBLIC RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT	Danger Approaches Be Over Blackout Ends

1. All lights out, unless exempted.
2. Street lights out.
3. Auto continue—lights on low beam.
4. Traffic signals remain on.
5. Pedestrians may walk—Select shelter.
6. Workers remain on job. (War Plans)
7. Civilian Defense mobilized.

1. All traffic stops, except authorized emergency vehicles with E signals.
2. All lights blocked out, unless specifically exempted.
3. All persons must take shelter, except authorized persons wearing insignia arm band.
4. Workers remain on job. (War Plans)
5. Civilian Defense mobilized.

1. All lights out, unless exempted.
2. You may leave car, and resume necessary activities with E signals.
3. Resume driving—lights on low beam.
4. Traffic signals normal.
5. Civilian Defense mobilized.

1. Night—Street lights normal on.
2. Day—Street lights normal on for 5 min. in all areas.
3. Radio will carry "All Clear" on emergency broadcast.
4. Civilians resume normal activities.

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, REMEDIATE! Check your head position and—leave shelter the first audible signal may be RED! Listen closely!

WISCONSIN COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE