



The Friendly City  
Highway to the Kettle  
Moraine State Forest  
VOLUME XLVIII

## War Loan Drive Now On; People County Asked to Give \$2,435,200

Offers a Challenge to  
Citizens; Sacrifices Must Be  
Made to Invest More Money;  
Deadline October 2

Sept. 9, the  
county announced the open-  
ing of the war loan drive. The  
county is asking for \$2,435,200  
in war bonds. This is a considerable  
sum and the job can be done and

however, that  
of current income, in-  
stead of buying just the  
month of September  
must invest more  
during the third  
drive. Accumulated sav-  
ings are being used to do the job.  
No matter how much  
before, they must  
the third war loan  
many cases people will  
money in order that  
during the third  
drive. They will have to  
and November income  
during the drive.  
Washington coun-  
co-operating in  
making available  
to any war bond buy-  
at a very low rate  
per cent.

people have bought  
to afford to buy. To-  
day the thing of the past. Today  
the bonds must be bought by  
sacrifices must  
an all-out effort, for  
resident of Washing-  
dig deeply  
available dollar and  
United States war bonds  
third war loan drive.

Minute Men will make  
house, farm-to-farm cov-  
Washington county. These  
unselfishly of their  
serving as special re-  
of the United States  
ment. Do not consider  
next door, or the  
farm down the road, but  
of your own government  
department representa-  
part unselfishly, without  
raise this amount of mon-  
county. These Minute Men  
a complete coverage be-  
and Sept. 15. Co-oper-  
in every way to help  
job.

Men will secure or-  
bonds; they will not take  
order for war  
each and every one that  
The application that you  
when you are called on, is  
to your issuing agent—  
post office, or savings and  
action. It is up to you to go  
agent and buy your  
EDIMATELY after you make  
order. Do not let these ap-  
around the issuing agent  
be turned into actual  
purchases as soon as possi-  
house-to-house, farm-to-  
there are really tr-  
individuals to call on. I  
are not on a regular pay-  
plan for the buying of  
Those who are on a reg-  
allotment plan for the  
of war bonds. In the first  
men like farmers, pro-  
business men and oth-  
class  
to buy \$100, \$200 and  
worth of bonds during  
the money is available.  
class will list a bank, post  
savings and loan association  
agency when they fil-  
with the Minute  
will go to the issuing  
name to buy their bonds.  
are on the payroll sav-  
are, are requested by the  
State government to invest  
of September over and  
their regular allotment, two  
dollar bond, whichever  
When the Minute Man calls  
who are on the payroll al-  
they will list the name  
employer on the order blank  
agent. Those order  
then be turned over to the  
who will obtain the bond

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## Legion Sponsoring Drive to Send Smokes Overseas

Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion is sponsoring a cigarette campaign for money to buy Christmas smokes for American servicemen at the fighting fronts overseas. Milk bottles with slots in the caps have been placed in local stores, taverns, meat markets and other business places. Any others who would like to set up a bottle in their place to receive donations should get in touch with Carl F. Schaefer, adjutant of the local Legion post. Many of the bottles already contain a sizable amount of "change."

Remember that putting your money in war bonds is putting it in the safest investment in the world. When you buy Series "E" war bonds, you will have \$4.00 returned to you at maturity time in ten years for every \$2.00 that you invest today. War bonds are better to have than money. War bonds are replaced if they are stolen. War bonds earn interest for you. Money can be stolen and it is lost forever. Money can burn up and it's lost forever. Money earns no interest. The only smart thing you can do with your money for your own good is to put all of it in war bonds.

In the United States today, there is eight billion dollars in currency which is literally "lost." That money is being hoarded today by people from one end of this country to the other. That money is "hot" money which can cause a lot of trouble. That money today must be taken out of the old milk pitcher, taken out of the mattress, or wherever it is hidden away and put into United States war bonds today.

## 12 County Volunteers Accepted For Service

The following Washington county men were accepted for military service at the Milwaukee induction station on Tuesday, Aug. 31:

ARMY—Forrest T. Morrissey, West Bend; Walter L. Miller, R. 5, West Bend; Richard D. Herber, R. 3, West Bend; Eldred J. Miller, R. 5, West Bend.

ARMY AIR CORPS—Joseph G. Schaefer, Slinger; Ned W. Hodgson, Hartford; Donald E. Brasura, Hartford.

NAVY—Peter A. Wagner, Hartford, and Eugene B. Wendelborn, West Bend.

The following were inducted earlier in August: Roland N. Weber, West Bend, and Salvadore N. Farchione, Slinger, both in the navy; Robert H. Luebke, R. 1, Kewaskum, marine corps.

All of the men inducted during August were volunteers. All but five of them already left for service and the remaining five will leave for duty on Sept. 21.

FIELD TRIALS ON KETTLE  
MORAINE FOREST GROUNDS

The sixth annual fall shooting trial sponsored by the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial club will be held in the Mauthe lake area of the Kettle Moraine forest grounds near Kewaskum Saturday and Sunday. Six stakes will be run—amateur, puppy, amateur derby, member shooting dog, lady shooting dog, stake non-winner and open shooting dog. The first three stakes will be run Saturday starting at 8 a. m. and the latter three Sunday.

KEWASKUM TEACHERS OPEN  
TERMS IN RURAL SCHOOLS

Four teachers from this village opened terms in rural schools in the surrounding community Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Martin is teaching at the Mullen school, town of Wayne, for the third year. Mrs. Marvin Martin started her fourth year at the New Fane school. Miss Marcella Schiefel is teaching at the Stoffel school, town of Kewaskum, in her ninth year. Her sister, Elaine, started her third year of teaching at the Washington school near St. Michaels.

## With Our Men and Women in Service

WM. WERNER RECEIVES  
HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Pvt. William Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, has received an honorable discharge from the army due to a back ailment and arrived home Sunday evening from Camp Maxey, Tex., where he was stationed. Pvt. Werner's ailment is an old one with which he was troubled at the time he entered service. He was given the discharge because his back would not stand the weight of the 90-pound pack he was required to carry. He was in service about nine months. Bill has two brothers in the armed forces, Aviation Cadet Gustav Werner of Hemet, Calif., and Cpl. Wally of Camp Pickett, Va.

RAY PERSCHBACHER  
PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

The war and navy departments last week announced the temporary promotions of 22 officers from the state, among them being Ray Perschbacher, Appleton, son of Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village. Ray was promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. He is stationed at Denver, Colo.

PVT. REINDL HOME; WRITES

Pvt. Roger Reindl, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl of Kewaskum, returned home on Labor day to spend a furlough after completing his schooling in communications at Fort McClellan, Ala. He will report back to camp on Sept. 18 and will then be transferred. Roger has been in service five months. Here's a letter from Pvt. Reindl which he wrote before leaving Fort McClellan on furlough:

Hello, Bill:  
I meant to write sooner but this world seems to move too fast to be up to par.  
This week Saturday will complete my schooling in communications. I found it a very interesting subject and learned the operation of telegraphs, certain army radios, switchboards, panels, flags and pigeons.  
As far as the state of Alabama—well, I'm glad Wisconsin is far enough away to escape its ways of living. Ft. McClellan to me is quite a place. With all its bright sunshine and cool nites, it is a place where lots of amusement can be found.  
So far the toughest part of my training was bivouac, 17 days in all. On our last seven days our communications did its part for 2 rifle companies which accompanied us.  
Occasionally I get a glance at the Statesman and find it very interesting, especially in knowing where the rest of Kewaskum's fellows are located.  
One fellow I've been trying to find is Frank Bremser (navy). You don't by any chance know his address?  
We do lots of swimming here and also have competition ball games between Rebel's and Yanks. At the end of the game we usually whistle the tune "Marching Through Georgia" just to top it off.  
There goes that confounded whistle for lights out, so keep 'em rollin'.  
Regards to all.  
Pvt. Roger Reindl 3681807  
Co. B, 15th Bn. I. R. T. C.  
Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erdmann and daughter have moved from West Bend into the downstairs apartment in the Reuben Schaefer home located at the north village limits on Route 3, Kewaskum. Mrs. Erdmann is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn.

LYLE GIBSON PROFESSOR  
AT IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Lyle E. Gibson of Whitefish Bay, former teacher and athletic coach at the Kewaskum high school, has been appointed professor of geography at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, and accompanied by Mrs. Gibson and son Lyle has left to take over his new teaching position. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Charlotte Lay, daughter of Mrs. Otto E. Lay of this village. Mr. Gibson taught at the local school up to last year when he took a similar position at Whitefish Bay. Lyle's many friends here will join us in congratulating him on his new appointment and in wishing him success.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Beginning Sunday the winter schedule of masses will go into effect. There will be an early mass at Holy Trinity church every Sunday at 6:30 a. m. On the first, third and fifth Sundays of the month mass will be at 8 a. m. here and at 10 a. m. at St. Bridget's. On the second and fourth Sundays the 8 a. m. mass will be at St. Bridget's and the 10 a. m. mass here. The last mass will always be a high mass.

Since Monday holy communion is distributed at 7 a. m. and holy mass is offered at 8 a. m. weekdays.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Sunday is Holy Name communion Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my brother, Albert Beisler, who passed away thirteen years ago, Sept. 12, 1930:  
As twilight hours draw near,  
And sunset flowers the sky,  
I think of you dear brother,  
And the happy days gone by.  
Thoughts of you come drifting back,  
Within my dreams to stay,  
To know that you are resting,  
When the twilight ends the day.  
In my heart your memory lingers,  
Sweetly, tenderly, fond and true,  
There is not a day, dear brother,  
That I do not think of you.  
Sadly missed by his sister, Mrs. Peter Greiten.

THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE LOCAL  
QUOTAS

A challenge to every community!

Hartford	\$138,000.00
West Bend	247,000.00
VILLAGES	
Barton	21,000.00
Germantown	13,000.00
Jackson	13,000.00
Kewaskum	38,000.00
Slinger	23,000.00
TOWNSHIPS	
Addison	90,000.00
Barton	45,000.00
Erin	53,000.00
Farmington	72,000.00
Germantown	90,000.00
Hartford	73,000.00
Jackson	80,000.00
Kewaskum	42,000.00
Polk	72,000.00
Richfield	78,700.00
Trenton	70,000.00
Wayne	68,000.00
West Bend	70,000.00
Total	\$1,406,700.00
Corporations, Societies, etc.	1,068,600.00
Washington Co. quota	\$2,435,200.00

THIEF WHO STOLE ACCORDION  
HERE GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

Frank Henry Schultz, charged with stealing an accordion recently from Herbert Justman of this village for whom he did some painting, appeared before Judge Edward J. Gehl in circuit court at West Bend last Friday, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to serve not less than six months nor more than one year in the state prison at Waupun. Sheriff Herb Baehring took the prisoner to Waupun Friday to begin serving the sentence.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.  
Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush.  
for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

## Claudia Uelmen Married; Lt. Backhaus Takes Bride

Holy Trinity church here was the scene of a lovely ceremony performed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 4, in which Miss Claudia Uelmen of this village became the bride of Alex Laubach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach of Route 1, Kewaskum. The Rev. F. C. LaBowl read the nuptial high mass.

The bride made a charming picture in a gown of white satin with lace insertions ending in a long train which was fastened with a ruffle of lace and held by a headpiece of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of pale pink roses and white gladioli with streamers.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman, who was attired in a sky blue gown with taffeta top, net skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried pink roses and white gladioli. The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Laubach and Mrs. Norman Van Altena. Miss Laubach wore a yellow silk marquisette gown with three-quarter length sleeves. Mrs. Altena's gown was of aqua blue with taffeta top and net skirt. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of yellow roses and white gladioli and all of the attendants wore fresh cut flowers in their hair.

Andrew Beisler attended the bridegroom as best man. The groomsmen were Harold Manthel and Norman Van Altena while Leland Skaltzky and Berno Felenz served as ushers.

A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the Republican hotel and a reception was held at the home of the bride at 2:30 p. m. for the relatives and friends. In the evening hundreds of relatives and friends attended a wedding dance at the Light-house ballroom.

BACKHAUS-AAS

Mr. and Mrs. John Aas of Westby, Wis., announce the marriage of their daughter, Arlene, to Lieutenant Delbert R. Backhaus in a double ring ceremony performed at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 2, by Chaplain F. J. Tutz at Chapel No. 4, Camp McCoy.

They were attended by Lieutenant and Mrs. Earl Bolen of Sparta, Wis. The bride wore an aqua blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant wore a light blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride is a graduate of Westby high school and the Sparta Business college and is employed at the Aero Engineer office, Camp McCoy. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and farm short course at Madison, Wis., and is stationed with the Ninth Infantry, Second Division, Camp McCoy.

After a trip to Milwaukee and other points, the couple will reside at 516 South Court street, Sparta.

Local Pupils Leave  
to Attend Colleges

Miss Loraine Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, left Monday for Milwaukee, where on Tuesday she started a 10-months secretarial course at the Milwaukee Business Institute.

The Rev. Mr. William Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, left again Wednesday for St. Francis seminary to complete his studies for the priesthood after a brief vacation. He will be ordained to the holy order of the diaconate at St. Francis Sunday, Sept. 12.

Carroll Haug left Tuesday to resume his studies at St. Francis, after spending the summer vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug. Carroll is in his fourth year at St. Francis college.

Miss Kathleen Schaefer returned to Stevens Point Tuesday to complete her fourth year of studies at the Stevens Point State Teachers college after a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. Kathleen attended school during the summer and will graduate in January.

## Local Public School Opens With Record Enrollment of 251 Pupils

The Kewaskum public school opened Tuesday with the largest enrollment in the school's history. A total of 251 pupils are enrolled, six more than last year when the opening day attendance was 245. Of the pupils, 154 are in high school, three less than the 157 total last year. But the 97 in the grade rooms is an increase of eight over last year's number of 88. The smallest freshman class in a number of years entered high school. Thirty-six freshmen is a decrease of 17 from the 53 last term.

Only 12 boys entered the freshman class, reflecting the need for youth to assist in farm work. Only 61 boys are enrolled in the entire high school department this term, compared to 93 girls.

Another new teacher has been engaged, rounding out the staff of 11 teachers. She is Mrs. Page, whose husband is a chaplain in the armed forces. She replaces Mrs. Georgia Kenney, resigned, and is teaching biology, English and Latin. Mrs. Page is a graduate of Ripon college and has taught in the schools at Marshall and Janesville for four years. The only other new teacher is Dorothy Fish, Milwaukee. All of the others are holdovers from last year and years before.

The high school enrollment by classes is as follows:

Freshmen	36
Sophomores	45
Juniors	37
Seniors	36

New pupils in high school other than freshmen who transferred from other schools are Doris Mae Hoffman and Alice Wagner, Campbellsport high school; Betty Jane Winters, Fond du Lac Junior high school; Gilbert Korth, Orfordville; Allen Tessar, Manitowish Senior high school. New pupils in the grades other than first grade are Alice Hoffman, second grade; Sylvester Stern, third grade; Dorothy Hoffmann, fourth grade; John Tessar, Shirley Hoffman and Dolores Stern, seventh grade.

Following is a list of the freshman students: Joyce Bartel, August Bilgo, Helen Brodzeller, Bernice Bunkelmann, June Degner, Harlan Gruber, Beatrice Haack, Elaine Hammen, Eugene Keller, James Keller, Ray Keller, LaVerne Kirchner, Norbert Klumb, Hattie Kougl, Le Roy Krautkramer, Doris Mae Krieser, Mercedes Lehnerz, Ruth Manthel, Victoria Martin, Gertrude Pagen, Harold Reindl, Virginia Rose, Jean Rosenheimer, Vernell Schacht, Vernon Schacht, Bernice Schladweiler, Lester Schaub, Betty Searies, Evelyn Spaeth, Gerald Stern, Marjorie Thill, Bernice Trapp, Althea Volmer, Marcela Vorpahl, Bernice Wallenfels and Donald Wierman.

Children who entered the first grade are: Tommy Tessar, Richard Wesenberg, Diane Felenz, Charles Dreher, Mark Rosenheimer, James Landmann, Feuben Schultz, Harold Klein, William Seefeld, John Frank, Mardell Krueger and Laura Justman.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL HAS  
INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Holy Trinity Catholic school opened Wednesday morning with a high mass in church. Seventy-nine pupils enrolled seven more than last year's total of 70. Thirteen children started in the first grade, four more than last year. The enrollment in each grade follows: Grade 1, 13; grade 2, 12; grade 3, 10; grade 4, 8; grade 5, 12; grade 6, 4; grade 7, 11; grade 8, 9. New pupils are Podger Gutjahr, who attended school at Big Bend last year, and Phyllis and Barbara Falk, students at the Schnurr school last term.

The first grade pupils are: Darlene Mae Backhaus, Mary Ann Bath, Charlene Mary Bies, Mary Jane Hron, Charlene Lautes, Mary Louise McLaughlin, Shirley Staehler, Marjorie Volm, Eugina Ketter, Richard Dreher, Dale Funtier, Jerome Nigh and Clayton Kohn.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Carolina Kirchner of Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Peter Horn returned from the Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, the past week following an operation.

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.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.  
Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush.  
for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

## Board to Draw Up Bike Ordinance, Buys Bonds

Kewaskum, Wis., Sept. 7, 1943

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Hock, Martin, Nolting and Sell, Van Locom being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved as read.

Richard Pagen appeared before the board relative to an application for a sewer connection for his residence on East Main st. The matter was discussed and laid over to the next meeting.

The matter of regulating the operation of bicycles in the village was discussed. It was ordered that an ordinance be drawn up and presented at the next meeting.

Motion was made by Dogs and seconded by Martin that the clerk be authorized and directed to pay the water dept. \$2,850.00 for hydrant rental for the year 1943. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Nolting and seconded by Honeck that the president and clerk be authorized and directed to purchase war bonds not to exceed the sum of \$5,000.00. Motion carried on roll call.

Motion was made by Martin, seconded by Sell and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

GENERAL FUND

Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$275.58
Hex Garage, gasoline & repairs	19.70
Whirlwind Lawn Mower Corp., repairs	14.55
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material	7.76
Schaefer Bros., gasoline	2.65
Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance	23.97
W. S. Darley & Co., supplies	15.18
Kewaskum Statesman, printing	1.70
Coe, Kippenhan, salary	80.00
Wm. Schaub, salary	115.00
Wallace Geldel, special police	5.00
Jac. Brussel, Jr., special police	5.00
Julius Dreher, labor	62.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	154.64
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	171.96
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	1.20
H. C. Miller Co., supplies	12.77
Wm. Schaub, salary	60.00

On motion by Martin, seconded by Nolting and duly carried, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Softball Notes

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT
St. Michaels	11	4	.737
Kewaskum	10	5	.670
Lundee	7	5	.571
St. Bridget's	5	8	.425
St. Killan	4	8	.332
Ashford	3	10	.273

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 17-7, Ashford 3-1  
St. Michaels 4, St. Bridget's 3

RESULTS LAST MONDAY

Kewaskum 5, St. Michaels 4

Kewaskum ended its season by winning three games last week end. Sunday in a doubleheader at Ashford the locals trounced the latter team twice, 17 to 3 and 7 to 1. Monday Kewaskum knocked off the leading St. Michaels Saints here, 5 to 4. A clutch hit in the last inning with the bases full and the score tied scored 3 runs for the locals but only one run was needed and was all that counted. Kewaskum clinched second place. Some teams have games left to play. St. Michaels takes first place unless the disputed game with St. Bridget's last Sunday is replayed and the Saints lose. A bad start at the beginning of the season cost Kewaskum first place and a later game at St. Michaels that should have been won also hurt. The manager wishes to thank all the players for their fine cooperation during the season.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost of the town of Kewaskum entertained the following on Monday evening, it being their wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Kewaskum and Paul Schmitt of St. Killan. The evening was spent in playing cards. A delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed wishing the couple many more anniversaries to come.

## Local Public School Opens With Record Enrollment of 251 Pupils

The Kewaskum public school opened Tuesday with the largest enrollment in the school's history. A total of 251 pupils are enrolled, six more than last year when the opening day attendance was 245. Of the pupils, 154 are in high school, three less than the 157 total last year. But the 97 in the grade rooms is an increase of eight over last year's number of 88. The smallest freshman class in a number of years entered high school. Thirty-six freshmen is a decrease of 17 from the 53 last term.

Only 12 boys entered the freshman class, reflecting the need for youth to assist in farm work. Only 61 boys are enrolled in the entire high school department this term, compared to 93 girls.

Another new teacher has been engaged, rounding out the staff of 11 teachers. She is Mrs. Page, whose husband is a chaplain in the armed forces. She replaces Mrs. Georgia Kenney, resigned, and is teaching biology, English and Latin. Mrs. Page is a graduate of Ripon college and has taught in the schools at Marshall and Janesville for four years.









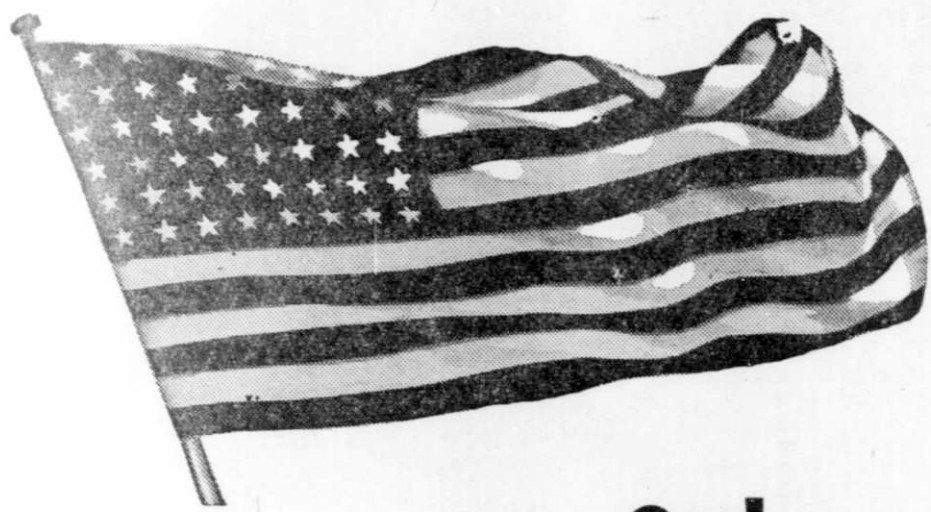


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Alan E. Pick  
Daniel M. Pick  
Edwin C. Pick  
Dr. James W. Pick  
Jack F. Pischke  
John Pool Jr.  
Raymond G. Poole  
Wilford R. Potter  
George Poull  
Earl O. Preechtel  
Bob J. Present  
Gilbert A. Pribnow  
Russell R. Priebe  
Harry P. Rady  
Richard W. Rainey  
Ruben P. H. Ramel  
K. D. Rasmussen  
Robert C. Rattray  
James J. Rauen  
Robert J. Rayome  
Roscoe L. Reger  
Frederick J. Regner  
Dr. M. P. Reigner  
Henry F. Renard  
William H. Regner  
Jack L. Rehm  
Robert V. Rehm  
Hans F. Reimann  
Robert M. Reimer  
Henry F. Renard  
James J. Rieke  
Melvin L. Riesch  
L. E. Roecker Jr.  
Clyde Roehrdanz  
David J. Rolfs  
Thomas J. Rolfs  
Louis Rose  
Earl A. Rosenthal  
Ralph Ross  
Rowland G. Runkel  
William F. Runkel  
Wm. Rutz  
Frederick B. Rutz  
John A. Ryan

Lyle R. Salter  
Robert K. Salter  
Philip Salter  
Wayne N. Salter  
Gilbert W. Sauer  
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Edward J. Schlegel  
Beulah Schloemer  
Carl Schloemer  
Earl D. Schloemer  
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Lloyd H. Schloemer  
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Wilbert M. Schloemer  
Franklin Schloemer  
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Curtis W. Schmidt  
George C. Schmidt  
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Gregory A. Schrauth  
Randolph Schrauth  
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H. J. Schwichtenberg  
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Rupert M. Simon

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Harold Naumann  
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William A. Nielsen  
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Lester P. Oeltinger  
Andrew P. O'eara  
Dr. John O'Meara  
Dr. Mark O'Meara  
Mary O'Meara  
Stephen M. O'Meara  
Thomas O'Meara Jr.  
Robert M. O'Melia  
Lloyd Oppenorth  
Walter E. Ottmer  
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Harry O. Smith  
Louis J. Snoeyenbos  
John H. Snyder  
Robt. G. Sonnenberg  
Thomas Sonnenberg  
Alexander C. Spaeth  
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Henry Steinbrenner  
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Lloyd J. Theisen  
William H. Timm  
Lyle E. Troedel  
W. O. Tuchscherer  
Stephen B. Turay

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Ralph W. Wagner  
John R. Wahouske  
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Chas. W. Walter Jr.  
Lloyd Walter  
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Robert C. Warnkey  
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Roland Weber  
Frederick H. Weiss  
Harold H. Weiss  
Joseph N. Weiss  
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Ray C. Wendelborn  
Richard Wendelborn  
Howard H. Werner  
E. M. Westenberg  
K. E. Westenberg  
William L. Wiebe  
Alfred W. Wienke  
Anthony P. Wilger  
L. N. Willkomm  
Edmund F. Winkler  
Jerome E. Winkler  
Fred. E. Wiskirchen  
J. F. Wiskirchen  
Reuben Wiskirchen  
Edgar P. Wolf  
Sylvester M. Wolf  
Clayton T. Wolff

Elmer S. Yahr  
Math. H. Yogerst  
Richard P. Yogerst  
Ruben C. Yoost  
Wilmer W. R. Yoost  
Carl W. Younker  
Lloyd F. Zahn  
Raymond E. Zahn  
Wallace L. Zahn  
Marvin E. Zarleng  
Charles W. Zastrof  
August E. Zell Jr.  
Bernard Ziegler  
Eugene C. Ziesel  
Webster A. Zimmel  
H. C. Zimmermann  
Paul J. Zimmermann  
R. J. Zimmermann

Any corrections or additions to this list of Washington County men and women in the service of the United States may be reported to Mr. George A. Kolb, Washington County Service Officer, Court House, West Bend.

## You Can't Fail Them Now!

This appeal published on behalf of America's all-out war effort by

- L. Rosenheimer
- Bank of Kewaskum
- Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
- Kewaskum Aluminum Company
- A. G. Koch, Inc.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Bombers Concentrate Attacks On Enemy Airfields, Communications; Japs Continue Retreat in New Guinea; Civilians to Get 75% of Food Supply

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



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

EUROPE:

Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neapolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airdrome at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 people might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE:

'Repaid With Victory'

"Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 4 1/2 billion dollars; Russia, 2 1/2 billion dollars, and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 836 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

NAZI SPIES:

Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-year-old French-Canadian who was reportedly taught espionage in Germany before coming to this country in October, 1941.

Uncovered by the FBI, Miss Dineen was said to have then agreed to co-operate with the G-men for the entrapment of other members of the alleged ring. To forestall suspicion, the FBI supplied Miss Dineen with immaterial information concerning America's war effort to transmit to Nazis in Switzerland.

Also involved in the case was a 27-year-old merchant seaman, who was discharged from the navy for physical disability, and a prominent doctor, charged with eliciting information from patients.

FIGHTING FRENCH:

Made Administrators

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wrangling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The Liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

RUSSIA:

Drive for Coal, Iron

With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis further to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward frontally instead of slicing to the Nazis' rear, the Germans retained their freedom to move back and evade being surrounded.

To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

WORLD PROGRESS:

Seen by FDR

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that "great councils (were) held on the free and honest soil of Canada... which... look to building a new progress for mankind."

"There is a longing in the air," the President said. "It is not a



Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.

longing to go back to what they call 'the good old days'... Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed.

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President said. "... But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing—not dying."

ARMY RULE:

Judge, General Clash

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of two naturalized citizens of German ancestry.

Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored by proclamation in March, 1942, and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody by securing a writ of habeas corpus.

When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued writs for them, the judge summoned them on contempt charges and then fined him \$5,000 for ignoring the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further habeas corpus proceedings, either by a court or applicants, on grounds of military security.

The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the courts.

JAPS

Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War Relocation Authority, Representative Herman P. Eberharter (Pa.) declared that none of the 16,000 Japanese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to the government.

In answer to charges that Japs at the relocation centers were eating better than the average American, Eberharter said food costs in the centers amounted to 40 cents a day.

U. S. DIPLOMACY

Differences with Secretary of State Cordell Hull were supposed to have induced the reported resignation of America's reporter diplomat, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. However, it was said Welles was slated for an important roving assignment.

The differences between the two supposedly centered around Hull's insistence on free trade for restoring international stability, while Welles advocated world political collaboration.

Washington Digest

History Written at Quebec; Only Time Will Reveal It

Military Experts Satisfied With Results of Roosevelt-Churchill Conference; Political Angle an Enigma.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Mr. Baukhage has written today's column from Quebec, site of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference, which he covered for newspapers affiliated with Western Newspaper Union.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Now that some of the deep secrets which surrounded the most important conference so far held by the firm of Roosevelt & Churchill, purveyors of victory, are beginning to be revealed in action, one can lean back, gaze at this remarkable adventure in history in the making—and wonder.

I cannot help recalling the evening of Sunday, August 22, nearly a month after the actual preparations for the conference began, the purpose of which was then unknown even by the people whose job was to do the spade work. I was sitting with Edgar Mower, the well-known newspaper man, Michael Barkway, representative of the British Broadcasting company, and Wilson Woodside, commentator for the Canadian Broadcasting system. That morning the news had broken that Ambassador Litvinov would not return to Washington. It was learned that a virtually unknown member of the Soviet diplomatic corps, who had been their representative in Ottawa, was to replace the adroit Mr. Maisky, Stalin's expert lieutenant in London.

Woodside had learned, quite by accident, that a little while before the representative of Tass, the official Russian news agency, who had been an active participant in the press conferences, had suddenly departed from our midst—severing the last shadow link with the Kremlin.

A few days before, just as a rumor was circulating that the conference had agreed upon the division of Germany into separate states as one of the post-war steps, the text of a broadcast from Moscow was printed in an American paper. It was made by the so-called Free Germany committee, and of course could not have voiced any views contrary to the will of Stalin. It urged that the German army be kept intact after the war!

Stalin's Absence

Of course Stalin's absence from the conference had been widely discussed in Quebec. To say the least we were four very confused members of press and radio, and I think our feelings were typical—two of us had covered international conferences before. Was Russia running a competition show to the one staged on the heights of America's Gibraltar? The shudder we shuddered and which spread out over the telegraph lines and airwaves bounced back to the walls of the Citadel where the top-men were conferring. At an eight o'clock conference that evening presidential secretary Stephen Early announced that the recall of Litvinov had been known to the conferees long before it happened and had no influence or effect on the conference.

Meanwhile all sorts of speculation about the effect of the absence of the Russians, the ominous "empty chair," had been pouring out of Quebec, perhaps perhaps if not aiding the enemy and probably making no one happy, even Stalin.

Could this and the other unfortunate things which were written have been avoided; were we, in spite of ourselves, evil muses?

I said to one of the willing but rather futile and frustrated men who were supposed to provide us with facts: if we could have just had a little guidance wouldn't it have been better?

He admitted that was true, but he added, "When an information man asks the higher ups for information they are so afraid they will say more than they ought to that we get nothing."

More than 200 press, radio and news photographers were here. We filled to bursting the little old Clarendon hotel, with its narrow corridors, its lobby turned into a telegraph office, and its modest bedrooms made into press room and broadcasting studios. Two blocks away was the spacious Chateau Frontenac, a Normandie palace with

750 bedrooms, where some 300 military and technical experts were immolated. Canadian Mounted police, tough British marines and hefty Canadian veterans of Dieppe guarded its portals. The inmates, like us, were virtually incommunicado. When they dared take a one-day's river trip one officer said, "it was to prevent an outbreak of claustrophobia."

There is much we did not know when we arrived. There is more we still do not know of what occurred after the conferees met. History was written but it was written in invisible ink.

Now some things can be told. In the first place the event was, perhaps purposely, perhaps unwittingly, played down in Washington in advance. Before I left the capital I was assured the conference would probably end about the Wednesday a week before it did. I had hoped for a quiet half-week's vacation. But no sooner had I arrived on the Sunday preceding Roosevelt's arrival the next Tuesday, than I saw we were all wrong. I felt sure something had happened when the President and the prime minister had their preliminary talk at Hyde Park. Something did, for I am sure there had been no intention of producing the parade of cabinet officers and other brass hats who kept dropping in from the skies and elsewhere one after another. But I learned that the length of the conference was planned to a "4" by the President long before it began. He knew it would last precisely as long as it did for he timed his Ottawa trip in advance so he would be back in Washington on August 26. He knew what was coming and that is why he slipped off for that fishing trip, which was just that and nothing more, ahead of the conference—it was a health measure pure and simple. Churchill and his midnight cigars are something to prepare for, the "real" hours are the big moments for this human dynamo.

Then the "something" yet to be revealed, happened. Churchill hailed his foreign minister from London and with him came not only Information Minister Bracken, who played no part as an informer but nevertheless was of cabinet rank, but also the permanent head of the British foreign office, Sir Alexander Cadogan with the accent on the "dog" pronounced (though Secretary Early could never quite master it) "dug."

Of course Hull had to appear to match Eden; then another cabinet member, Secretary of War Stimson to match Bracken and then Secretary of the Navy Knox for good measure, perhaps to give verisimilitude to the talk that the Pacific was not being neglected. Then just before Stalin made public his gesture of withdrawal (recalling Litvinov), T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister more or less permanently installed in Washington for some time past, appeared. Then there was the excuse that a big drive on Burma was in the wind.

The Big Drive

Meanwhile the press had blown very hot and then very cold on an immediate invasion of Europe from Britain. I don't know whether the reports that the big smash was coming was a part of the Allied war of nerves, but I am sure that the folks who threw cold water on it were sincere in their belief it just couldn't be started before spring.

I sat with a general whom I have known for a long time, a real soldier in World War I as well as in this one. Here's what he had to say: "We haven't got the men yet. We must drop bombs upon bombs. There is a lot more softening up to do."

This man was on the periphery—not on the inside. I am sure that the technical experts, the officers—and we had them all, probably the greatest aggregation of military brains and real experience, too, ever assembled anywhere—they were sure. They were certain. And when the conference was over they were satisfied. As to the political side, that is an enigma and will be one as long as Russia remains one. And that she is.



Skirted Sailors

Enough officers and bluejackets to man a major task force including a battleship, two large aircraft carriers, two heavy cruisers and fifteen destroyers have been released to naval bases. So successful was the first year's experiment of utilizing women at 27,000 to 91,000 by the end of 1944. The success of their invasion changed the navy's original plans regarding the women's reserve. Originally their activities were largely to be confined to office work but today they are manning control towers at airfields, serving at nerve centers of naval communications, restoring health to the wounded at naval hospitals, packing parachutes, teaching blind flying, doing research work of all types and other vital work. They learn to work together with military snap and efficiency. To those who are ambitious there is always the opportunity for further education and more responsibility via officers' training schools. On the first birthday of the WAVES they were told by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations, that "the expectations of the navy in you have been justified by your hard work and sincere devotion to duty. You who are members of the women's reserve have won the respect of the naval service by your acceptance of military requirements, readiness for responsibility, an already valuable contribution to the work of winning the war."



Victory Parade



Aeronautics

Technician Donna Lacher of Chicago, Ill., gives directions to a student pilot in a link trainer as he would get them by radio. The instrument before her records his course.



Chauffeur

Ensign Margaret Cameron of Houston, Texas, at the wheel of the command car of the navy bureau of ordnance in Washington, D. C. Driving is one of her minor duties as a liaison officer.



Photography

WAVE Anne Livesay was a photography laboratory technician before joining the navy. She's doing the same work for Uncle Sam now at the navy hydrographic office in Suitland, Md.



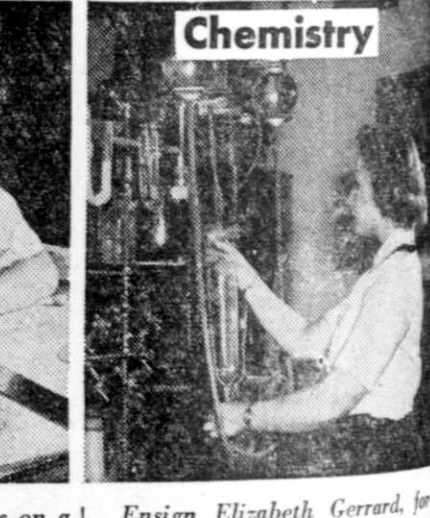
Meteorology

Seaman Margaret Barnes at Anacostia, near Washington, D. C., has taken over the job of checking the weather board which informs pilots at a glance as to the weather on their route.



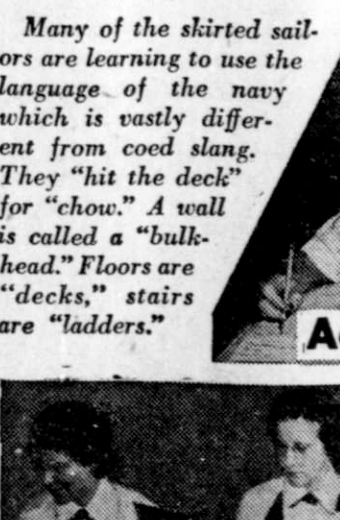
Designing

Ensign Martha King works on a blue print. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she also investigates the effect of wind on airplane designs by using model planes in a wind tunnel.



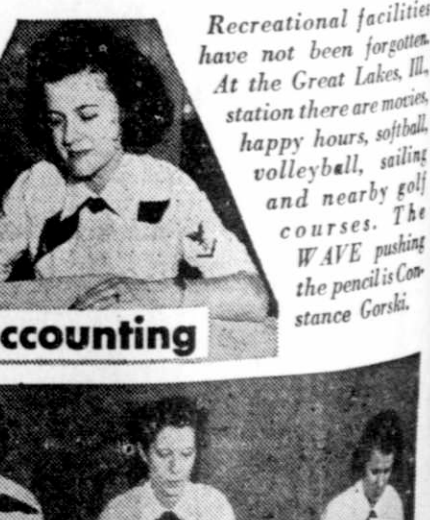
Chemistry

Ensign Elizabeth Gerrard, formerly a research technician at Northwestern university, measures the amount of carbon dioxide in a gas at the naval medical center, Bethesda, Maryland.



Accounting

Many of the skirted sailors are learning to use the language of the navy which is vastly different from coed slang. They "hit the deck" for "chow." A wall is called a "bulk-head." Floors are "decks," stairs are "ladders."



Communications

This is one of the first naval duties in which women were utilized to replace men. Many of the messages which the WAVES send humming over their teletype machines concern naval matters of confidential nature.

THE STORY... I had an... be, and a... sure... with... course he'd... might be... Bulkeley... the nearest... never been... surrounded... shallow... within... day, if no... until he... planes... to join... theory, and... the best... admiral's... So at 8:3... in the co... ashore... dead-foot... watch-for... course, but... Then we... the ship, w... by drum, w... gasoline... all morning... entered the... the army, w... the cabin... sea sick, b... showed defi... into the... their uniform... ing the subje... wasn't unusu... that had gon... night... "We had... course, but... the question... fuelled at on... when a dive... out of the c... an explosion... the ship... while we w... result, the ar... about noon, a... to look arou... tently great... abruptly into... out signalled... that on the... families of... climbed the h... means, and t... before they... going south... know, but w... water here... could come... "At 5:30... spotting plan... head back fo... pull our loo... get under... waggled tow... apparently... MTB. I pic... noculars and... 32 boat, wh... side us... "It was... which had... explosion. T... into Sisman... their struts... they could... their three... us, had los... boats in the... falling far... had someho... ness, to get... their stern... strange sh... looked like... MTB in go... any warship... was hobblin... though he v... its comman... the strange... der to lig... away, he c... lons of ga... side, but s... ing on him... to do now... stroyer ope... They read... turned dat... to discover... strange pu... boat—their... eral MacA... "So here... to the way... puzzled ge... there was... ward, and... the point... MacArthur... "We'd l... hours befo... "when yo... strainers. I... I wanted... into the... rise... "As the... for the ne... of the pr... map. It w... only a qu... it had pi... keep on J... "Lynn J... crew pick... rolled gen... he was a... hair coat... little as h... at the wa... Mrs. Mad... and his G... sit in w... shine, w... couldn't... go ashore... women came... would hav... that cov... lookout b...



# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

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THE STORY SO FAR: The story of the battle for the Philippines... The story of the battle for the Philippines... The story of the battle for the Philippines...

## CHAPTER X

"I had an idea where they would be," I explained. Bulkeley, I knew we had slipped out, so by two o'clock I felt it was safe to get under way, and we threaded down through the little shoaly channels between a destroyer or cruiser which would defly a destroyer or cruiser to follow, approaching the last one, which was our general rendezvous. In the distance I could see the other two boats also heading for it, and when we arrived, Kelly in the 34 boat was already there and waiting.

water where we could dodge and twist. "I figured the morning would be the dangerous time for bombers, if they knew we had slipped out, so by two o'clock I felt it was safe to get under way, and we threaded down through the little shoaly channels between a destroyer or cruiser which would defly a destroyer or cruiser to follow, approaching the last one, which was our general rendezvous. In the distance I could see the other two boats also heading for it, and when we arrived, Kelly in the 34 boat was already there and waiting.

plain. On the course we were steering we would cross her bow. I gave the 34 full right rudder and full speed ahead—it was much faster than eighteen knots, because the carbon had burned out of our motors. I knew that type of Jap cruiser could make thirty-five knots with all steam up. But unless they were expecting something, they could only make twenty-seven. So we had a good chance of keeping away from them—it might be dark before they could close in.

"General MacArthur, Admiral Rockwell and Lieutenant Bulkeley talked about the night's plans—the advisability of continuing with us tonight or going by submarine." "The Admiral was for staying with us, but the General was undecided. The afternoon trip had been rough, and Bulkeley had warned the night would be rougher. Yet as we lay there in the cove, the sea seemed calm enough, and the sky gave no hint of bad weather. So on the assurance of the Admiral that it would be good weather, the General decided they'd continue with us.

"Then, as Bulkeley had said, there was the problem of what to do with the 32 boat, which had dumped most of its gas at dawn, and couldn't proceed much farther at high speed.

"This was a rendezvous not only for our four MTB's, but also for General MacArthur's second means of escape—a submarine. It had all been carefully worked out, and the submarine would bob up in this cove tomorrow. Had we been attacked or broken down, the General could have left us here, and continued his trip on down to Australia by submarine.

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"Then, as Bulkeley had said, there was the problem of what to do with the 32 boat, which had dumped most of its gas at dawn, and couldn't proceed much farther at high speed.

"This was a rendezvous not only for our four MTB's, but also for General MacArthur's second means of escape—a submarine. It had all been carefully worked out, and the submarine would bob up in this cove tomorrow. Had we been attacked or broken down, the General could have left us here, and continued his trip on down to Australia by submarine.

"I think it was the whitecaps that saved us," said Bulkeley. "The Japs didn't notice our wake, even though we were foaming away at full throttle.

"During the excitement, the General was lying down in the cabin with his eyes closed, but Mrs. MacArthur, who was with him, heard everything that went on and she didn't turn a hair. She took it like a lady—the first I'd tasted in many weeks—and some of the tenderest ham I ever ate.

"It got dark fast after sunset, a wind sprang up, and ahead we could see lightning flashes. But these didn't help us find the narrow passage into the Mindanao Sea. We were going in the dark entirely by dead reckoning. At midnight we figured we'd be off the strait—we turned into the pitch-black, holding our breath, but still we didn't hit anything. I had no charts, I'd never been there before, I could see absolutely nothing, but since we didn't crash into a beach, we kept on going, and at last I knew we were through and safely into Mindanao Sea—our dead-reckoning navigation had been right."

"And there we really caught hell," said Kelly. "Big foaming waves fifteen or twenty feet high thundered over the cockpit, drenching everybody topside. Also, because of the speed, water, and wind, it got damned cold. Our binoculars were full of water and our eyes so continuously drenched with stinging salt that we couldn't see, in strange waters with islands all around us. We could see the outlines of the big ones—Negros and Mindanao—very dimly against the horizon through the storm. But there were dozens of small ones and probably hundreds of reefs.

"The sea was on our port bow, tending to drive us south. We expected to make a landfall forty miles dead ahead—a small island where we would turn—and let me tell you this was an unpleasant situation for a navigator. The helmsman's eyes and ours were full of salt, you had to keep one hand in front of your eyes to avoid the slapping force of the water, and yet you needed both to hold on. The Admiral was pretty wrought up. I've sailed every type of ship in the navy except one of these MTB's," he shouted at me above the wind, "and this is the worst bridge I've ever been on. I wouldn't do duty on one of these for anything in the world—you can have them."

"It was a real problem to keep astern lookout for the 41 boat so we wouldn't lose it. Three good waves in a row and we'd be out of sight, and in that weather we could pass within twenty-five yards and never see each other. The 41 was now keeping about two hundred yards astern, hunting for the smoothest part of our wake, to keep the General's party comfortable. The General had said that if his boat slowed, we who were ahead should also slow, letting them set the pace. I know seasickness can be very unpleasant, but I wanted to get them safe in port by dawn, in case there were Jap planes about, so I kept pulling them on. It got rougher and rougher, and the Admiral kept reminding it had been he who had assured MacArthur that Bulkeley was wrong about the weather—it would be calm.

"The General's going to give me hell for this in the morning, he said, uneasily. 'Damned if I thought Bulkeley knew what he was talking about—but he surely did.' "The Admiral stayed with me up on the bridge the whole trip. In spite of the weather. Every half hour I would send a member of the crew over the boat for inspection, to see how its hull was standing the strain, for we were taking an awful licking.

"During one of these I noticed a figure by the machine-gun turret sitting with his feet propped up on a torpedo tube. His stomach was long ago empty, but he was leaning forward, fetching between his knees. From this I guessed it might be one of our passengers, and sent a quartermaster to ask him if he wouldn't care to go below. The quartermaster returned and saluted: 'The General says he doesn't want to move, sir—he knows what's best for him.' (TO BE CONTINUED)

### Star Dust

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

L. BURGESS MEREDITH certainly didn't expect, when he went overseas, that he'd find himself in a Midlands market town in England that has no cinema, no railroad station, and only two streets, during part of his spare time. But there he was; if you heard "Transatlantic Call," the British Broadcasting corporation-CBS program, you heard him, introducing local inhabitants who told the story of how the war has changed their town. His contribution



LT. BURGESS MEREDITH

to the war is so vast that its name can't be mentioned. Incidentally, we hear that Meredith, Clark Gable and James Stewart may get leaves in order to make army pictures.

Jean Pierre Aumont's been having name trouble. After his first American picture, "Assignment in Brittany," was released, he got so many fan letters asking how to pronounce his first name that it was decided to drop it. Then along came more letters saying that the writers liked the triple name—so it's as Jean Pierre Aumont that he'll be listed in "The Cross of Lorraine."

Robert Walker, the sensational sailor in "Bataan" who was so good in that picture that he was cast for the second male lead in "Madame Curie" even before "Bataan" was finished, nearly missed his big chance. In his first test for the "Bataan" role, he played the sailor as a man of 24. Director Tay Garnett had a heart; instead of tossing out the test he explained to Bob that the sailor was a lad in his teens. Another test was shot, he got the part, and before "Madame Curie" was finished he had the lead in "See Here, Private Hargrave."

Robert Benchley's given up air travel for the duration. "I'm tired of sleeping in airports," says he. Recently he had to rush from New York to Hollywood for RKO's "The Sky's the Limit." In Kansas City they gave him a seat to a ferry pilot. Five hours later he got another plane; in Dallas he was put off; reason, another ferry pilot. He spent six hours there; sat out another five in Tucson.

Walt Disney and Major Alexander Seversky are making a special broadcast for British Broadcasting company's Home Service in England on September 20. Rehearsing for it at the New York studios, Disney explained that Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the other pet Disney characters can't just be funny any more; they must work to help win the war.

Metro feels that linking up Marlene Dietrich for the feminine costarring lead opposite Ronald Colman in "Kismet" is one of the most important casting assignments of the year. She'll play Zuleika, harem queen, sweetheart of Haji, beggar.

"The Uninvited" is laid in Devonshire, so English accents are required of the players. Ruth Hussey, born in Providence, does fine. So does Gail Russell, who hails from Santa Monica. Ray Milland's having a bad time; he was born in Wales and went to Kings college, but he's been exposed to Hollywood for seven years.

From Charlie Martin we hear that the CBS Playhouse pays its guest stars on this scale: the Madeleine Carrols, Monte Woolleys and Marlene Dietrich—\$1,500 per session; \$1,000 apiece for the Ralph Bellamy's, Jerry Colonnas, Rita Johnsons, \$2,500 for the George Rafts, Joan Fontaines, Frederic Marches, \$5,000 for a list including Bette Davis, Jean Arthur, Cary Grant and Spencer Tracy.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ray Block's original musical background for one of the "Crime Doctor" shows becomes a popular tune, "Look at the Moon" . . . Gertrude Lawrence becomes a radio star Sept. 30th . . . Conrad Thibaut has flown more than 75,000 miles in the past three months on concert tours for army camps, doing it between broadcasts . . . You'll have to look sharp to see Tommy Dorsey in the new Red Skelton-Eleanor Powell picture in which his brother Jimmy and his orchestra play a prominent part—you'll find his contribution one of the funniest things in the picture . . . Judy Garland's gained 8 pounds, touring army camps!

For "Madame Curie" Walter Pidgeon gave a set of whiskers. Greer Garson raved, saying: "It gives him a fascinating distinction." Said Mrs. Pidgeon: "I'm going away for a vacation. I'll come back when he shaves off the beard."

Maybe you heard "My Client Curley," the prize-winning radio drama by Norman Corwin and Lucille Fletcher Henderson. Janet Blair is slated to play opposite Cary Grant in Columbia's screen version; remember her in "My Sister Eileen"?

### FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman  
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have . . . as well as you possibly can. . . . Get ideas by the housewife's friend tell you how.

Question: Please repeat the name of the chemical used with water for cleaning painted and enameled surfaces.

Answer: Trisodium phosphate has many uses in a household. It has the effect of destroying grease, and thus makes a good cleaner. A handful in a dishpan makes dishwashing easier, and one or two tablespoons in a pail of water is excellent for cleaning painted surfaces. In stronger solutions it eats into the paint, even to the extent of being a first-rate paint remover. For this, it is used in the proportion of three pounds to the gallon of water. When applied boiling hot, with a dish mop or brush, paint and varnish soften quickly and can be taken off by rubbing with a cloth or by using a scraper. On some kinds of wood the grain may be raised slightly, so sandpapering will be needed before refinishing. It is harmless to the skin.

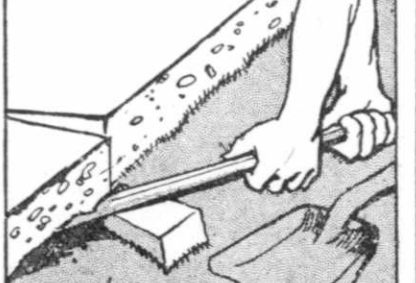
Trisodium phosphate is not stocked by drugstores. It can be had from chemical houses, and many paint stores sell it under its chemical name, as well as under the name of beet salt. It also is sold under many trade names.

Question: Our gas range is beginning to rust on the inside. How should we go about cleaning it?

Answer: The following is a method for cleaning a cookstove that would seem to be well worth trying: "For the oven, wring out thoroughly a cloth that was wet with water. Then saturate the cloth with common household ammonia. Place it in the oven with the door closed and leave it overnight. Do the same with the broiler. For the burners, extinguish the pilot flame and cover the burners or area with cloths saturated with ammonia; if the range has a table top close it. Do not be amazed to find that the next morning there is no odor whatsoever, and that the rust and soil just wipe off. I usually finish with scouring powder and a steel wool pad, but this really is not necessary."

Question: Part of the concrete sidewalk in my backyard has sunken, so that in rains and when snow melts, long pools are formed. How can it be raised to its proper level?

Answer: If sidewalk was made in squares, it can be raised with a crowbar, so that a stone or cinder



filling can be placed underneath. If the sidewalk is one continuous strip, the sunken part should be broken into small pieces, to be packed and used as a foundation for a new layer of concrete. If you are not familiar with the work, it might be a difficult job, but one that a concrete contractor would find very simple.

Question: How are asbestos shingles cut? Can they be cut with a hatchet, like wood shingles? Will a carpenter's saw do? I have heard that a mail-order house has a tool for the purpose; would this be better?

Answer: A rigid shingle, made of asbestos fiber and cement, cannot be cut with a hatchet. If cut with a carpenter's saw, sharpening and re-setting would be necessary to put the saw back in shape. A special cutting tool for this type of shingle is necessary; the one you say is handled by the mail-order house.

Question: How many coats and what kind of paint will be needed to paint a fiber wallboard installed 25 years ago?

Answer: First apply a coat of sizing; glue or thin shellac. If a good quality casein paint is to be used, one coat may be sufficient, but for oil paint, use flat wall paint in two coats.

Question: Would a circulator pump in my hot-water heating system help in heating my second floor more quickly? My first floor heats up quickly, but it takes two to three hours to raise the temperature of the rooms upstairs to the same degree.

Answer: A circulator pump usually improves the circulation of the entire heating system, provided the piping and pump are installed properly. You should have a reliable heating contractor do the work.

Question: We are using our brick-lined fireplace a great deal this season for burning logs. Where the hot flames lick the bricks the mortar between the bricks is falling out, so that repointing is needed. The cement that I used previously does not hold. What kind of mortar should I use?

Answer: Remove as much of the old mortar as you can to a depth of at least a half inch, and then re-point with a fire clay or refractory cement; the latter would be better.

### Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace  
Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—In that new world which lies, maybe, just beyond today's battle smoke, women will need to fight for their rights or Mary Anderson learned

nothing in the years she has been fighting for such rights as they now hold. "They will probably all be pushed back into clerical jobs."

Miss Anderson has been fighting for a quarter century in the neat office provided by the labor department in Washington for the director of its women's bureau. Before that she fought for almost as long as union organizer. But she remains quiet and unassuming, though big enough either this way or that, to be strident and forward.

Women of this country might not have Miss Anderson on their side if she had started from Sweden when quotas narrowed the immigrant gate between the two worlds. But the gate was wide open then, even to a 16-year-old girl from unheard of Lidköping. Jobs were plentiful, too. When the girl fretted in housework she could hop to a shoe factory, after she had learned English.

From shoes the girl of Lidköping hopped into a union and then into various projects favoring women. She has been director of the Women's bureau since 1919. In her spare time she plays rummy, listens to the symphony, takes pictures. She used to have more spare time. Now she has to keep close tab on the vast wartime labor displacement and plan against the confusion she foresees when ex-soldiers begin looking for time-cards and paychecks.

WHEN the men of Holland free their homeland they will not wait long before they call upon the Nazis to account for Jonkheer Willem Roell. He is the man who will give an account of how to be a Dutch Officer content with This Dutch Officer content with the spelling of the last name, because no American linotype provides the unmlaut which should stand over the "E."

Roell is 70 years old now if he is alive. Before the Germans invaded Holland he was one of its great men of war, commander at last of the Fortress Holland. He was a lieutenant general and governor, too, of the Royal Residence at The Hague, and Queen Wilhelmina held him highly. Two years before the invasion he retired and was pensioned. He was 64 then. At 64 a man has a lot of hard work in his system, but the lieutenant general had done a lot, had climbed from a second lieutenant of artillery to the top.

After the Nazis came, he was too prominent to be let alone, and they interned him. A little while ago word came out of Holland that he had been sentenced to death after a secret trial. Now, after more than a month, no one is sure whether the sentence has been carried out. But the men of Holland say the time will come when the Nazis will have to tell.

THE French, under Davout, least touted of Napoleon's marshals, trimmed the Prussians at Auerstedt by deploying faster. They got there first with the mostest because Captains of Past they extended

the front at 150 paces a minute while the duke of Brunswick was content with 75. It was simple old fashioned business, but Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds may have recalled it as he raced his vanguard through the Sicilian sur to open Canada's share of the big drive now ended.

Certainly Simonds knew all about Davout. He knows all about all the great captains from long-ago Gideon onward. At 40, youngest Canadian divisional commander in this war, he has studied them so profitably that he has topped most post-graduate quizzes since he left the Royal Military college.

Simonds is Canada's soldier skyrocket. He was only a major three years back. English-born, he was moving along with a quiet thoroughness when the first Canadian contingent went across. He went, too, took over a tough Commando assignment; for that he was made a commander of the British empire, and the major generality followed quickly.

When he crossed over with the first Canadian contingent he parked his wife and daughter Winnipeg. "He has few friends," a Canadian correspondent reports, "but he is ahead, not merely abreast of the latest in tactics, strategy and equipment. He rarely laughs. A story that convulses the officers' mess barely lifts his eyebrow. But he inspires confidence."

The general is a close friend of General Montgomery of Africa's famous Eighth army, and when he hit the Sicilian beach he wore a beret a la Sir Bernard.

He might be taken for Montgomery's young brother. He is thin, dark, with a heavy, carefully brushed mustache that lends an air of sternness to his already lined face.

Low Casualty Rate The 2½ to 3½ per cent death rate of army evacuation hospitals in the African campaign was the lowest of any army in history. Plasma, sulfa drugs and excellent surgery were credited with this medical victory which put the death rate more than 11 per cent below that of World War I.

### JUST IN TIME

Suspected  
As he was squeezing through the narrow space to his seat in the circus, the awkward man turned to a grim-looking woman.

"Pardon me, madam," he said, "but did I tread on your foot?" "I think you must have done it," was the curt reply; "all the elephants are still in the ring!"

The first thing we need if we want to feel pleased with ourselves is a poor memory.

Easy Way  
Dorothy—I have a very literary boy friend. He recommended Einstein's Theory of Relativity as a most interesting book.

Author—You are late; my play started half an hour ago. Go in on tiptoe.

Worth Consideration  
Artist—I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you.

Slave to Purgatives Finds Freedom!  
Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

Everyone who has despaired of ever finding a normal outfit should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures,' but it was the more I tried, the more I was troubled. I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Soon I was regular again, with none of the old griping pain. I'm 30, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation. Mrs. J. Boudreau, 426 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sawing you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

### Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple PILES, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried particles, prevents cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment helps to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's specially perfumed Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO.

### New Heavyweight Star

A new star weighing 100 times as much as the sun has been discovered by astronomers.

### YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE  
DASH IN FEATHERS—DO MUCH FARTHER  
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

### That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

### DOAN'S PILLS

Doan's Pills help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!



Too little, too late, too bad! There will be time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped, he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
1942 Active Member

### AROUND THE TOWN

Friday, Sept. 10, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—August C. Ebenreiter is spending the week in Chicago on business.  
—Theodore R. Schmidt spent Wednesday at Manitowish on business.  
—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Mrs. Henry Becker were West Bend visitors on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker attended a blacksmiths' convention at Sheboygan Sunday.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were Sunday visitors at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake.  
—K. A. Honeck spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in the state of Illinois on business.  
—Mrs. Ervin Brandt and Mrs. Arleigh Piper of Saukville called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Feleisen of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family.  
—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon spent the Labor day week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.  
—L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv. If  
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert called on the Albert Wesenberg family in the town of Auburn Tuesday evening.  
—Walter Schaefer of Kenosha spent the week end with his father, C. C. Schaefer, and the Carl F. Schaefer family.  
—Rev. and Mrs. Richard M. A. Gadow and children of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and daughters Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and daughter Sandra of Milwaukee visited over the Labor day week end with the K. A. Honeck family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke of Milwaukee visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, and family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steger and family of West Bend visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.  
—Miss Doris Wender, Miss Helen Ghipps and Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, Jr. of Chicago visited friends and relatives over the week end.  
—Miss Rosemary Haug, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the Labor day week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, and son Carroll.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee were guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs. Tillie Zemet and son Arnold.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and family of Elroy, Wis. were Sunday visitors with the former's father, John Weddig, and the Ed. Weddig family.

—An Ozide Rug Cushion will protect your rug against wear and give it that luxurious feeling. Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mrs. Ernest Becker is spending the week with her son, Henry and family at New Prospect.

—Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee was a week end visitor with the Ed. Dreher family and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kern at West Bend Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Jos. Kohler and daughter Bernadette attended the Ringling Bros. circus at Milwaukee on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus visited Monday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Engwall Olsen of Milwaukee visited Labor day at the home of Henry Petermann and family in Auburn.

—Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Arthur Mantel and daughter Diane and Mrs. Leroy Keller were Fond du Lac callers last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. L. Rinda Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Henry Petermann and family in the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons of Milwaukee spent the Labor day week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and son Michael of Germantown were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt over the week end.

—The Misses Genevieve and Janet Schmidbauer of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Mrs. Kathryn Kern and daughter Theresa.

—Invest in comfort—sleep on a Sealy "Air Woven" tuftless Mattress and Box Spring—Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay were to Franklin last Wednesday. They were accompanied back by Fred Kleineschay, who visited here until Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Geo. Luck and lady friend of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert over the week end.

—Mrs. Tillie Zemet and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Sunday.

—Bernard Sell, son Gilbert and William Schaub, accompanied by the former's brother, Nic Sell of Cascade, returned home Tuesday from a week's fishing trip and vacation at Townsend.

—Otto B. Graf, John Van Blarcom, Paul Landmann and Don Harbeck spent on Saturday until Tuesday evening fishing in the northern part of the state in the vicinity of Townsend.

—Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Mervin Martin were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. The former remained to spend a couple of weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hamberger.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert, son Bobby and daughter Bernice and friend of Fond du Lac visited Monday evening with Mrs. Hilbert's father, William Rauch, and the Mrs. Tillie Schaefer family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and daughter and Mrs. Charles Winkelmann of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin Sunday while on their way home after a week of fishing in northern Wisconsin.

—Wilmer Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Prost, Mr. and Mrs. William Luckhaus and Mrs. Chas. Prost attended the funeral of Mrs. Herman Schloemer, nee Emma Rate, at West Bend last Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Casper and the Marvin Schaefer family.

—Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 12. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday night in September. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb and Mr. and Mrs. E. Olsen of Milwaukee, attended a birthday party at the Wallace Krueger home in the town of Auburn in honor of Oscar Krueger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller, sons Bobby and Tommy of Lomira and daughter Gladys of Milwaukee, and several friends of the latter from Milwaukee and Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art Hepppe and family of Jackson were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Marzest Stelldug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellmz. Mr. and Mrs. Conghlin of Milwaukee were also callers there on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son, 2nd Lt. Ralph Marx, who left Monday for Fort McClellan, Ala., after spending a furlough at his home.

—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 Friday evening, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19f

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—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Henry Petermann and family in the town of Auburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons of Milwaukee spent the Labor day week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and son Michael of Germantown were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt over the week end.

—The Misses Genevieve and Janet Schmidbauer of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Mrs. Kathryn Kern and daughter Theresa.

—Invest in comfort—sleep on a Sealy "Air Woven" tuftless Mattress and Box Spring—Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay were to Franklin last Wednesday. They were accompanied back by Fred Kleineschay, who visited here until Saturday.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

For Sept. 11th to Sept. 18th

Candy Bars, No limit, all popular kinds, each	5c	Garden City Red Beans, 1 1/2 oz. jar	13c
Old Time Whole Beets, 2 1/2 can	13c	Brussel Sprouts, No. 2 can	29c
Puffed Wheat, 8 oz. pkg., 2 for	15c	COFFEE—	
Sardines, 2 key cartons	17c	Old Time, lb.	31c
Matches, large carton	29c	Hill's, lb.	31c
Rinsol or Oxydol, large box	23c	Bulk, lb.	29c
P & G Laundry Soap, 5 bars	24c	Coffee Cereal, lb.	15c
		Sno Sheen Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg.	24c
		Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	24c

## L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Watches,  
Jewelry,  
Pens and Pencils  
Military Sets  
Manicure Sets  
and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.  
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted! Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906

## GAMBLES BONDED ANTI-FREEZE

Provides protection in that although the alcohol is boiled from the car, the water will not freeze sufficiently hard to crack any part of motor or radiator.  
For Sale Now at  
Authorized Gamble Stores Dealer  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Zablocki. On their way back they were accompanied by Mrs. Brodzeller and Miss Alice Bath as far as Chicago.

SCHAEFFER PROMOTED  
Pfc. John W. Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer of Route 1, Kewaskum, was promoted to the rank of corporal. His address is: Cpl. John W. Schaeffer, 311 Depot Repair Squadron, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

PETERMANN TRANSFERRED  
Lloyd A. Petermann S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from Bremerton, Wash., to the Naval Air Station at Whidbey Island, Washington.

WESENBERG ON FURLOUGH  
Pvt. Robert Wesenberg of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., arrived Thursday morning to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg in the town of Auburn. Pvt. Wesenberg called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert here when he arrived Thursday.

WAVE HAS NEW ADDRESS  
Here is the new address of Charlotte E. Romaine SK 3/c of the WAVES, who spent a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine here recently before being transferred from Bloomington, Ind. to San Diego, Calif. Charlotte E. Romaine SK 3/c, U. S.N.R. WAVES Quarters Bldg. "B," Naval Operating Base, San Diego, California.

SENNA AT CAMP POLK  
Pvt. Rolland Senn is now stationed at Camp Polk, La., after being on maneuvers at Shreveport, La. His new address: Pvt. Rolland Senn 16093330, Ant. Tank Co., 279th Inf., A.P.O. 95, Camp Polk, La.

SAILOR HOME WEEK END  
Seaman Eddie Bueckmann of Great

Lakes, Ill. spent the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dunksch and daughter.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

ST. KILIAN  
(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK)  
Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago is spending the week with her mother, L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Ford, Welland returned home from St. Agnes hospital Tuesday where he had been confined with a broken arm the past five weeks.

Joseph, Paul and Anna Schmitt visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. They were accompanied back by Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and Gerald Warner.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simon was baptized Sunday receiving the name Saline. Sponsors were Mrs. John Kilaka of West Bend and Conrad Simon of Milwaukee.

John Librizzi, accompanied by Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus, left Sunday for Bronxville, New York after spending the summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 12. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday night in September. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

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L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

IGA  
Grocery Specials  
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can 19c  
KELLOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box 9c  
IGA FLOUR, 49 pound sack \$2.15  
IGA CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box, 2 for 15c  
QUART FRUIT JARS, 12 dozen 69c  
SNO KRELM SHORTENING, 3 pound can 65c  
SILVER BUCKLE CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce cans 18c  
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag 22c  
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, Gallon jug 37c  
BROADWAY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, 19 ounce can 15c  
OLD ENGLISH SCRATCH REMOVER, 6 ounce bottle 25c  
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box 21c  
JOHN MARX

Write Often TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE  
We are told the boys overseas and in training camps in this country would rather receive a letter from home than almost anything else. So do your part.  
Write often to boys you know who are now serving in the armed forces. Keep your letters bright, newsy and cheerful... the kind that will help the boys keep "chins up" as they push on to smash Adolph and Tojo.  
Bank of Kewaskum  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bank of Kewaskum  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WANTED!  
For Corn Pack  
Men and Women  
Register at office of  
Baker Canning Co.  
THERESA



**Lyle W. Bartelt**  
 Attorney at Law  
 Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
 OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily  
 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

**Math. Schlaefer**  
**OPTOMETRIST**  
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
**Campbellsport, Wisconsin**

**WAUCOUSTA**  
 Mrs. C. F. Narges entertained friends from Chicago Monday.  
 H. F. Schultz of Sheboygan called on friends here Monday.  
 Mrs. Donald Narges visited friends in Milwaukee over the week end.  
 Mrs. Gene Klenow of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and sons of Milwaukee are guests at the Wm. Wachs home here.  
 L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.  
 Mrs. J. Joyce and daughter Helen returned to their home in Milwaukee Monday after spending some time at the Wm. Ketter home here.  
 Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 12. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday night in September. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

**LAKE FIFTEEN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Butzke and family spent Sunday evening at Oakfield.  
 Mrs. C. Krawald of New Fane spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinn of Oakfield visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gust Knoelke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albright at Armstrong.  
 Mrs. John Gatzke spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Steffon near Kewaskum.

sent a week with the C. Mathies.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Greshow of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Thill-Volland family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz of Milwaukee are spending a few days with Marjorie and Gerald Koepke.  
 Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum is spending a few days with Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnold.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and daughter of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family the past week.  
 L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Becker Labor day.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pecker at Kewaskum.  
 Alex Kuciauskas, who is stationed at Farragut, Idaho, is spending a furlough at his home here.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bartelt of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke.  
 Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.  
 L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.



**TEACHER'S PET - BUT HE'S NO SISSY**



WHEN the dismissal bell rings and the students file out — Reddy remains. He wasn't a bad boy or today's dummy — it's just that Reddy's work isn't finished.

- All day he provided light for studying — ran the ventilation fans — a hundred other jobs necessary to running the school.
- Now that the students have gone home, he still must work. Teacher needs light — good light — to correct today's lessons and plan new ones for tomorrow's classes.
- The janitor must have light and power to clean the school for the next day. So Reddy works far into the night.

REDDY has plenty of Home Work too. He must have light so that the students can study and get their home work done.

**WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**FISH FRY**  
 Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
 Every Saturday Nite

**AL. NAUMANN**  
 Kewaskum Opera House

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

**Attention! Car Owners**  
 While You Wait—  
 We charge you battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.  
 We Service All Makes of Cars  
 Come in and let us serve you!

**USED CARS**  
 2—1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedans  
 1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1937 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1937 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1935 Plymouth coupe  
 1935 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan  
 1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 1934 Ford 4 dr. sedan  
 1933 Plymouth coupe  
 1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
 1929 Ford Pick-Up truck

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!  
**STOP in and SHOP at**  
**Van Beek & Prechtel**  
 Motor Company  
 WEST BEND

**You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS**  
 Heed This Advice!  
 If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.  
 Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.  
 Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

**West Bend Theatres**  
**West Bend Theatre**  
 Friday and Saturday, September 10-11—Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine Alexis Smith in "THE CONSTANT NYMPH"  
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 12-13-14—Judy Garland and Van Heflin in "PRESENTING LILLY MARS"  
**Mermac Theatre**  
 Friday and Saturday, September 10-11—Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards and Joan Barclay in "SAGEBRUSH LAW"  
 ALSO—  
 "HOLT OF THE SECRET SERVICE" Serial.  
 Sunday and Monday, September 12-13—Tom Conway, Harriet Hilliard and Edgar Kennedy in "THE FALCON STRIKES BACK"  
 AND—  
 Lupe Valez and Michael Duane in "RED HEAD FROM MANHATTAN"  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 14-15-16—Bill Henry, Janet Shaw and Rex Williams in "FALSE FACES"  
 AND—  
 Harolt Peary and Janet Darwell in "GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY"

**SOUTH ELMORE**  
 Mrs. Lorena Miller spent the week end at Milwaukee.  
 Miss Verna Strobel of St. Killian

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX**  
 State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Edward F. Miller, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of September, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:  
 The application of Edward E. Miller, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Edward F. Miller, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith, without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to said persons as are by law entitled thereto and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.  
 Notice is further given that there will be heard and considered at said time and place the application of the administrator for the construction of the will of said Edward F. Miller, deceased.  
 Dated August 27, 1943.  
 By Order of the Court,  
 F. W. Bucklin, Judge  
 L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 8-27-43

**NEW PROSPECT**  
 Frank Meyer of Milwaukee is spending the week with his brother, Geo., and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Raeder spent Thursday at Sheboygan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
 Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.  
 LOST—Foot of wooden bed on August 20th between Campbellsport and Kewaskum. Finder kindly notify the Kewaskum Statesman office and receive reward. 9-10-27  
 FOR SALE—Model-A farm truck in good running order. Inquire at this office. 9-10-27  
 FOR SALE—Dining room table and six chairs, coal or wood heater, two beds with new springs and other miscellaneous household articles. Phone 4274, Kewaskum. 1tp  
 FOR SALE—7-year-old black gelding, wt. 1450 lbs. See Harvey Janssen, 6 miles southwest of Kewaskum. 8-27-43  
 SCRAP IRON WANTED  
 Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be sorted. No malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 5-21-67  
 FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honack, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-42

**AUCTION**  
 Having decided to quit farming on account of poor health, I will sell all of my personal property on the farm known as the Michael Castle farm, located in the town of Erin, six miles southwest of Hartford, 2 miles southwest of Thompson, one mile west of highway 83 on county trunk P on

**Wed., Sept. 15**  
 Commencing at 12:30 sharp—come early  
 22 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE  
 12 Milk Cows, 1 fresh, 2 close springers, 2 Heifers, 1 1/2 yrs. old; 9 good milk cows, bred to freshen later; 3 Heifers, 3 mos. old; 4 Heifers, 8 mos. old; Holstein bull 16 mos. old. This is a good herd of cattle, well marked, and all young. Now producing five cans daily.  
 3 HORSES  
 Bay Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1300; Black Gelding, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1500; Black mare 15 yrs. old, wt. 1200. Two sets of harness, good. Six good colts.  
 HOGS & POULTRY  
 4 Chester White brood sows (with 23 little pigs); 1 Chester White Boar, wt. 225; 2 Chester White brood sows to farrow in Sept.; Chester White Boar, wt. 150; 60 pullets, 30 heavy hens; 25 ducks.  
 FARM PRODUCE  
 400 bu. of oats; 6 acres of standing corn; 100 bu. of 19c oats; 18 ton baled clover and timothy hay; 12 bu. sweet clover seed; 1 bu. red clover seed.  
 FARM MACHINERY  
 Brand new McCormick-Deering Silo 400; 8-16 International Tractor; New Minnesota sulky cultivator; Little Wonder C & O tractor plow with stone hitch; McCormick corn blower, New Minnesota grain binder, McCormick mower, John Deere corn planter, walking cultivator, potato hiller, planter and digger, sulky plow, hay carrier, set dump boards, walking plow, three sec. drag, McCormick manure spreader, cultipacker, 2 sec. spring tooth, hay tedder, iron wheel wagon, wood wheel wagon, grind stone, 2 basket hay rack, 2 iron wheel wagons, dump rake, tiler seeder, fanning mill, scale, cauldron kettle, stone boat, hay rope and pallets, 1 1/2 h.p. gas engine, pump jack, 1 in. 50 ft. tractor belt, chicken feeder, cream separator, 10 ten gal. milk cans, 2 heavy milk pails and strainers, electric fence, forks, shovels, and many other items too numerous to mention.  
 SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
 TRAYS—All sums of \$25 and under, cash, over that amount, one fourth cash, bal. 6 mos. time on good bank notes, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, no property to be removed until settled for.  
 HENRY TENNESSEE, Owner  
 Phone 515P22, Hartford  
 Norm. W. Christensen, Auctioneer  
 Frankville, Wis. Harry Radke, Clerk

**MEN and WOMEN**  
 for 100% ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

A limited number of essential war jobs are still available in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions—satisfactory hours—Sunday off. Here is your opportunity to do an important job toward winning the war. Why not make every effort count? Apply now in person.

**West Bend Aluminum Company**  
 WEST BEND, WIS.  
 Do Not Apply if Engaged in War Work

There are two stars in our Navy "E" for continued excellence in the production of Naval Ordnance Material.

**Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Band**  
**TOM TEMPLE**  
 And His Orchestra  
 A Complete Evening's Entertainment  
**WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT**  
 Sunday, Sept. 12th  
 Admission 45c plus 5c tax—Total 50c  
**COMING! Thurs. Sept. 16** JAN GARBNER'S Orchestra, under the direction of Don Reid

**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 charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

**DON REID**  
 Directing the Jan Garber Orchestra  
 at  
**Round Lake Resort**  
**Thurs. Sept. 16**  
 Admission 65c, plus 7c tax, total 75c

**"Everybody's Talking"**

**"Here's a bottle of champagne, Guv'n'r...save that Old Timer's Lager Beer!"**

**Lithia BEER**

**Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More By-Products**

We Pay Cash For **DEAD STOCK**  
 (Horses and Cows With Hides On)  
 Valuable Gifts for Small Animals  
 Phone 200 Mayville  
 We Pay the Phone  
**BADGER**  
 Rendering Company  
 MAYVILLE, WIS.

**Techtman Funeral Home**  
 Thoughtful and Conscientious Service  
 Kewaskum, Wis.  
 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee