

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOV. 5, 1943

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NUMBER 6

Free Boy Scout Movies to Be Shown at High School

Free movies sponsored by the Badger Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be shown at the Kewaskum high school next Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m. for the benefit of the newly reorganized Boy Scout Troop No. 44 of Kewaskum. The Badger Council serves Washington, Fond du Lac, and parts of Dodge, Green Lake and Columbia counties.

Three films will be shown. The first will be "Cubbing in the Home," a 23 minute all sound film which shows how cub dens and packs are organized. The second will be "Scouting Trail to Citizenship," a 30 minute all color sound film showing general cubbing organization, a pack meeting and a graduation ceremony into scouting; also scenes taken from a cub's activities in the church, home and school. The film shows the always upward trail from Tenderfoot through Eagle ranks into voting active citizenship. It shows a leader's responsibilities, those of the troop committee and of the sponsoring institution. The third film scheduled is "Senior Scout Adventures," a 40 minute all color film on senior scouting for boys 15 and over. It outlines in detail the older scout's responsibility in the regular troop. If this film is not available a fun on interesting sport adventure and a film comedy on rural life will be shown.

Not only scouts and boys interested in scouting, but all parents are invited and urged to attend these movies, whether their sons are scouts or not. The movies are mainly to promote the scout idea. The public is assured of a real program.

Kewaskum Troop No. 44 was reorganized at a recent meeting and will receive its charter at a community "cub night" in a couple of weeks. The troop held its second meeting at the Holy Trinity school hall Wednesday evening. Eight members have enrolled in the troop thus far, namely Robert Staehel, Merlin Dreher, John McKelthorn, Joseph Gruber, Harold Perkins, Allen Schoofs, Anthony Vorfahl and Jerome Stautz. Tom Greene is scoutmaster and the committee is composed of Rev. F. C. LaBui, chairman; Paul Landmann, treasurer; E. Miller, secretary; A. P. Schaeffer and C. Rose.

Table Discussion Participants: Miss A. P. Staral, Barton; Erwin, Jackson; Fred Mehre, Kewaskum School Board Members in Russell, Alfred Seefeldt and E. S. Fischer.

Supply of Schools, Dr. V. A. Deputy State Health Officer

led by Mrs. Florence Hart-

Chairman, Jerald C. Buck-

Supervising Teacher

Rev. E. R. Vornhoit

Miss Hazel Seefeldt

Miss H. H. Ihlenfeldt

WOMEN MUST HELP TO MAKE SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Several have received here from headquarters that more la-

st turn out to make surgical dressings at the local high school.

are many wounded soldiers, and other servicemen and the are needed badly. Therefore must be turned in hurriedly.

M. Rosenheimer, local chairman, said that the workers here had during November to working during the Christmas season. The quota must be filled by member. We must do our share.

SHEDS OF SUGAR BEETS SHIPPED FROM KEWASKUM

Annual harvesting, hauling and of sugar beets in Kewaskum was completed last week.

total of 29 train carloads shipped from here. Each car approximately 40 tons, making a total of 1160 tons of beets. This is smaller than in recent years.

beets are harvested on farms near workers, hauled to this and loaded by conveyor into the shipping to Menomonie. The shipping started about beginning of October.

WORKERS 4-H CLUB TO MEET AT EDWARDS HOME

Kewaskum Jolly Workers 4-H will meet in the recreation room home of Dr. Edwards Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30. Let's all try to present. Several children have to join our club. Please, all interested, try and attend this meeting. Achievement certificates will be given to some of the members. We have entertainment and refresh-

Mrs. Christian Backhaus

HALLOWEEN VERY QUIET

The village had the quietest Halloween in many years last week end, though some youths roamed the streets in costumes. No mischief was done. Special guards were on duty but experienced no trouble. The boys and girls who deserve a fine compliment for their very good behavior.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 a. m. The Ladies' Altar society and Young Ladies' sodality will be in communion at the 8 o'clock service. Prayers and benedic-

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

will be on Sunday at 10 a. m.

Annual Fall Meeting of Badger Firemen's Association Here On Sunday Best Attended in Years

57 Chiefs, Delegates From 18 Departments Represented; 1944 Tournament Awarded to Random Lake, Fall Meeting to Saukville, Mid-Winter Banquet to Waldo; Officers Re-Elected

The main business settled at the annual fall meeting of the Badger Firemen's association held in the Woodman hall in Kewaskum last Sunday included the voting for and scheduling of a 1944 tournament with changes concerning the awarding of cash prizes, continuing of the mid-winter banquet, awarding of the next fall meeting and re-election of all the officers. The meeting, which brought out many interesting discussions, had the largest attendance of any held by the association in recent years. A total of 57 chiefs and delegates, representing 18 fire departments, attended.

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 a. m. by John Feutz of Slinger, association president, and was followed by the reading of minutes of the annual meeting in 1942 held at Random Lake. The financial report was read by George Armbruster of Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The appointment of various committees were then named by the executive board, following which there was a short memorial service for members of the association who passed away during the past year. A motion was made, duly seconded and carried, that a copy of the memorial resolution be sent to the families of the deceased members or to their nearest kin.

The meeting adjourned at 11 a. m. and at noon a delicious duck dinner was served to the nearly 60 firemen at A. Naumann's Kewaskum Opera House.

The afternoon session got under way at 2 p. m., followed by the presentation of reports of the various committees. The first order of business was to secure the sentiment of the delegates and chiefs relative to holding a tournament in 1944. The annual tournament was not held this year due to the war. A rising vote was taken on the question and this showed a vote of 22 to 17 in favor of holding a tournament.

Many discussions followed relative to the prize money to be awarded at the next tournament owing to the small amount in the association treasury and the uncertainty of receiving state aid as in the past. It was decided that hereafter no prize money be taken from the association treasury for conducting the annual tournaments. The matter of prizes and the tournament program will be left entirely to the department of the city or village in which the tournament is held.

Among the juniors attending from this area were: Florence Schiltz, Kewaskum; Marjorie Klein, Charlotte; F. Schke, Ralph Althaus, Eileen Barber and Barbara Arnfield of West Bend. The adults from West Bend and Kewaskum who took part were: M. T. Fekley, county superintendent of schools; Clifford Rose, supervising principal of Kewaskum; Marcella Schiefel, Kewaskum; Mrs. H. I. Peterson, West Bend; M. G. Batho and Clara B. Jaehning, executive secretary of the West Bend chapter.

MISSION LECTURE AND SLIDES

On Sunday evening Nov. 7, at 8 o'clock, pastor Gerhard Huebner of Town Sherman will lecture at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church on conditions in South America and at the same time show some very interesting slides on conditions and customs in South America. Pastor Huebner was a missionary in South America for 18 years and knows conditions very well. The lecture and the slides will therefore prove very interesting and very educational. The public is cordially invited to be present. An offering will be taken some time during the evening to cover expenses and the remainder to go for missions.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Milton Schuster and Dorothy Pletschman, both of the town of Farmington; Eugene Weyker, town of Farmington, and Verne Hulras, town of Fredonia; Alloys J. Schladweiler, town of Farmington, and Naomi E. LeFever, town of Scott.

MUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast duck lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern, Kewaskum. Sandwiches served at all times.

PCST OFFICE SERVICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

There will be window service at the post office on Armistice day from 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 12 m. to 1:00 p. m. There will be no rural delivery. The lobby will remain open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual.

Frank Hepp, Postmaster

School Gridders Unbeaten Champions of Conference

The Kewaskum high school football team won its first Tri-County conference championship since tackle football was inaugurated in the league several years ago by romping over Lorira here Friday in the last game, 54 to 24. Kewaskum finished its conference season without a defeat. The team's only setback was in a non-league affair against North Fond du Lac earlier in the season.

The big and fast, smooth-working Kewaskum first team led Lorira 26-0 at the half. Coach Mitchell had four complete teams on the field and the second, third and fourth teams played practically all of the second half. Lorira had lost but one game before meeting Kewaskum. The play of Dave Jartelt, 6 foot 4 inch end, Ralph Koth, speedy and elusive back, and Allen Messar, quarterback, also over six feet tall, stood out. Dins, also six foot end, and Bruness, Jim Bartelt and Bunkelmann, three huskies, all played good football. Turn to the high school column for more details on the game.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kewaskum	4	0	1.000
Cakfield	3	1	.750
Lomira	2	2	.500
Campbellsport	1	3	.250
Irrandon	0	4	.000

KEWASKUM GIRL SUFFERS CONCUSSION IN ACCIDENT

Miss Myrtle Schmidt of Route 2, Kewaskum, suffered a concussion, the loss of two teeth and severe cuts to her face as the result of an accident in the town of Kewaskum on a county trunk highway at 2 a. m. Monday. She is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The accident occurred while Miss Schmidt was enroute to her home from a dance with a companion who drove off the road in the heavy fog. The car ran into a ditch and then struck a pole, according to reports. The driver escaped injury.

PATRICIA BRAUCHE A PHILOMATHEAN SORORITY PLEDGE

Miss Patricia Brauchle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, was formally initiated into the Philomathean Literary society of Stout Institute on Saturday night, Oct. 30. Miss Brauchle is a sophomore at Stout.

The formal initiation was a candle light ceremony at the home of Miss Carol Ann Milnes, sorority member from Menomonie. Seven pledges became members at the ceremony. Following the formal procedure lunch was served to all the old and new members.

LEGION TO CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY WITH DINNER

The members of Kewaskum Post No. 354 of the American Legion will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the post with a dinner at the Kewaskum Opera House at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening, Nov. 11 which is Armistice day on which the armistice in World War I was signed 25 years ago. The dinner will be for members and their wives. Entertainment will be furnished during and after the dinner. All Legionnaires who will attend are asked to return the reservation cards they have received by Monday and at the very latest by Tuesday morning.

LOCAL CREAMERY EMPLOYEES TAKEN TO SKATING VANITIES

The employees of the Kewaskum Creamery company, their wives, husbands and sweethearts and a few friends were taken to Milwaukee Sunday night where they were guests of the firm at the Skating Vanities held at the Milwaukee auditorium. The trip was made in two Kewaskum school buses. This entertainment replaced the usual Christmas dinner later to which the employees were treated in recent years. All who attended report having a fine time and enjoyed the skating slow very much.

BUNKELMAN SELLS HOME

A transaction was closed by Louis Bunkelman recently in which he sold his home and property in the Stark addition to the occupants of the house. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roessel and family, Mr. Roessel is section foreman here.

DAUGHTER BORN TO RAMTHUNS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun of this village are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday morning, Oct. 30. They also have a son, Elmer, Jr.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

Monthly Session of Village Board Held

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 1, 1943
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Martin, Nolting and Sell, Trustees Dogs and Honeck being absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The applications of Roman Kral and Fred Andrae for sewer connection on Park St. were approved by the board. Motion was made by Nolting and seconded by Sell that the matter of additional street lights be referred to the street light committee and that a recommendation be made at the next meeting. Carried.

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

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$ 164.26
A. G. Koch, Inc., paint and supplies	62.81
Shell Oil Co., fuel	2.46
Mrs. Mathilda Schaefer, meals for transients	1.70
Van's Hardware Co., labor and material	7.20
K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline and repairs	44.24
Washington County Home, maintenance of poor	940.27
Geo. Kippenhan, destroying dogs	14.00
Wm. Schaub, salary	116.00
Julius Dreher, labor	46.50
Ernst Becker, labor	75.00
Jos. Sukawaty, labor	20.00
Wm. J. Schultz, labor	16.00
Emil Werner, labor	10.00
Geo. Kippenhan, special police work	10.00
Harry J. Schaefer, special police work	10.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	120.35
Shell Oil Co., fuel	2.46
Wm. Schaub, salary	69.00
Aug. E. Koch, stamps	3.00

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Sell that the meeting adjourn to November 9th, 1943, at 8 p. m. Carried.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Local Chairmen Attend Important Salvage Meet

An important meeting of the Washington County Salvage committee was held for the council of defense office in the library building at West Bend at 7:45 Friday evening, Nov. 5, by D. J. Kenny, county salvage chairman, who was recently made state salvage chairman. Charles F. Kuepper, in charge of salvage for the war production board for the state of Wisconsin, spoke to the members of the committee on critical materials. In addition to his association with the WPB, Mr. Kuepper is executive secretary of the Wisconsin Salvage committee, which is a branch of the Wisconsin Council of Defense.

All of the members of the county salvage committee and all of the chairmen and co-chairmen for the villages, towns and cities were in attendance. Plans were made and discussed for the fall salvage drive.

Ted Schmidt of Kewaskum is co-chairman of the Washington County Salvage committee and chairman for the northern section of Washington county. Carl Schaefer represents the automobile dealers on the county committee; John Martin is chairman of salvage for the village of Kewaskum, and Alfred Seefeldt is chairman for the town of Kewaskum. Other chairmen in this vicinity are Paul Cypher, town of Barton; Hugo Hauch for the town of Farmington, and John Coulter for the town of Wayne.

Critical materials which the war department is seeking at the present time include paper, tin, iron and other heavy metals, and fats and greases. Mills manufacturing paper boxes for shipment of supplies overseas are operating without any adequate reserves because of the shortage of paper. Salvage of tin is essential in the preservation of the stock pile of this emergency metal. Continuously, of course, there is a need for all scrap metals.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Hughes Brewster and sons, Keith and Terry, left last Friday for their home in Palo Alto, Calif. after visiting since August with Mrs. Brewster's mother, Mrs. N. E. Hausmann, and her father, the late Dr. Hausmann. Mrs. Hausmann accompanied them to California to spend a couple of months. They were joined at Dixon, Ill. by Mr. Brewster, who returned with them.

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at special sandwiches served every Saturday evening at Louis Heisler's tavern.

Mrs. Anna Straub, Town of Ashford Native Dies

Mrs. Anna Straub, 84, nee Schill, widow of Andrew Straub and a native of the town of Ashford, died at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at her home in Campbellsport.

Born in the town of Ashford Sept. 28, 1859, daughter of Math. and Margaret Schill, Mrs. Straub was married to Andrew Straub, who died 52 years ago.

Surviving are three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Peter Butchlick and Mrs. Michael Weis of Campbellsport, Mrs. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis and Andrew and Peter Straub of Campbellsport. She is further survived by 17 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Margaret Strachota of Wausau, and two brothers, John Schill of Ladysmith and Martin Schill of Ashford.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday from the A. E. Berge funeral home in Campbellsport, where she remains lay in state, and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church there, the Rev. A. C. Biver officiating. Burial was made in St. Martin's cemetery at Ashford.

EDWIN KLAHN OF NEAR BOLTONVILLE IS DEAD

Edwin Klahn, who resided on the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klahn, a mile south of Boltonville, passed away on Sunday evening, Oct. 31, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after a lingering illness of two years. He would have reached the age of 43 years on Nov. 10.

Mr. Klahn was born Nov. 10, 1900, on a farm near Boltonville. Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Hilma (Mrs. Urban Gehl) of West Bend, Edna (Mrs. Fred Nowack) of Milwaukee and Amanda (Mrs. Edward Reul) of Boltonville, and four brothers, Charles, John, Jr. and William at home and Art of Cascade.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Evangelical Reformed church at Fillmore, the Rev. Paul Oml officiating. Interment was in the congregation's cemetery.

Open Season on Pheasant Hens Cancelled by State

Cancellation of a two-day pheasant hunting season, scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 in 17 counties, including Washington, has been approved by the state conservation commission because of the shortage of birds, Chairman William J. P. Aberg said at Madison Thursday. Many county game committees had petitioned the commission to cancel the hen season. A group of Kewaskum sportsmen also circulated a petition the past week asking the commission to cancel the open season on hens the last two days of the current season.

The hen hunt was the first ever authorized in Wisconsin and was planned before conservation officials became fully aware that there were fewer pheasants this fall than normally would have been produced by the breeding stock observed last spring. One commissioner believes the red fox is responsible for the big reduction of birds and has suggested that the hunting season on them be lengthened in some areas. Most hunters, however, including those from this community, blame the severe cold weather, deep snow and lack of food last winter as well as the heavy rains during the nesting season which drowned thousands of birds as the cause of the depleted pheasant flocks.

The cock pheasant season will be closed on Nov. 12, although it was scheduled to permit hunters to take birds of either sex on the following two days. There is consolation for duck hunters in the fact that at least sizeable flocks of ducks are now migrating from Canada to the South.

TIN CAN COLLECTION MONDAY

Another collection of tin cans will be held in Kewaskum on Monday, Nov. 8. John H. Martin, local scrap drive chairman, asks that all cleaned and flattened cans in containers be placed at the curb in front of your home, where they will be picked up. If your home is missed, contact Mr. Martin and he will see that the cans are picked up.

WINS PRIZE FOR BEST STORY

Donald Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus, is the winner of a cash prize given by the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., having one of the best stories on 4-H club work and his experiences. He was the only boy from Washington county to win. A girl from the southern part of the county also won a prize on her story.

TEACHERS AT CONVENTION

The Kewaskum public school was closed on Thursday and Friday of this week, Nov. 4 and 5, to give members of the teaching staff an opportunity to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee. The convention also will continue on Saturday, Nov. 6.

BACK FROM ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

Petty Officer 1/c Alfred C. Thurke, Kewaskum, returned from the Aleutian Islands after a tour of duty on the USS. He is now home with his family.

Miss Anita Kluever Wed to Myron Kurth

Miss Anita Kluever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kluever of Myra, and Myron Kurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kurth of Route 1, Kewaskum, were wed in a double ring ceremony performed in St. John's Lutheran church at Newburg at 2 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 30, by the Rev. Alfred Maass-ke.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a fitted bodice with a lace yoke. Her long trained skirt was paneled and edged in lace and she wore a three-quarter length veil and blusher, edged in lace, which fell from a lace and beaded crown. She carried a bouquet of white pompons and chrysanthemums.

Miss Hilda Kluever attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Myrtle Kurth, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. The attendants were attired in identical gowns in aqua and rose respectively. The gowns were made with velvet bodices, net yokes, net over suede crepe skirts, and were trimmed with new pleatings. They wore halos and shoulder length veils to match their dresses and their arm bouquets consisted of chrysanthemums and pompons in gold and rose respectively. Both wore little gold patriotic pins, gifts of the bride.

Reuben Martin, cousin of the bride, served as best man for the groom. Arthur Renk, the bride's brother-in-law, acted as groomsman.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and supper was served there to 45 guests. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Fuetter's hall, Myra, which was attended by about 400 friends. The newbrides will be at home after Nov. 7 or a farm near Belgium. The bride was employed at the West Bend Casket company and the groom formerly was employed on the Carl Goldammer farm near Fillmore.

Appoint Four Farmers to New County FSA Committee

Four Washington county farmers recently been appointed to a new all-purpose county FSA committee which has been established to adapt the farm security administration program to local needs and to bring the resources of family-type farms in the county into full, wartime production. The new committee consists of: Wm. G. Gubbe, Route 2, West Bend; Paul J. Cypher, Route 3, West Bend; Arthur J. Lichtenwalner, Route 2, Hartford, active members of the committee and Frank Zuern, Route 2, Hartford, alternate to the committee.

This committee will serve as an advisory and administrative committee in helping the county supervisor with the farm security work in the county. This committee has been selected on the basis of their knowledge of local farming problems and conditions. These men will review and pass on the eligibility of applicants for farm security loans and assistance.

Any Washington county farmer who is in need of funds to finance increased food production, and who cannot secure adequate financing elsewhere may contact any one of the committee members or C. H. Nelson, FSA supervisor, whose office is located in the Garding building at Jefferson, Wis.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred Werner of Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment Monday, Nov. 1.

John Klahn Jr. of Route 2, Kewaskum, who was admitted to the same hospital Oct. 25 for treatment of a broken foot he sustained in a fall from a ladder, was released Wednesday, Nov. 3.

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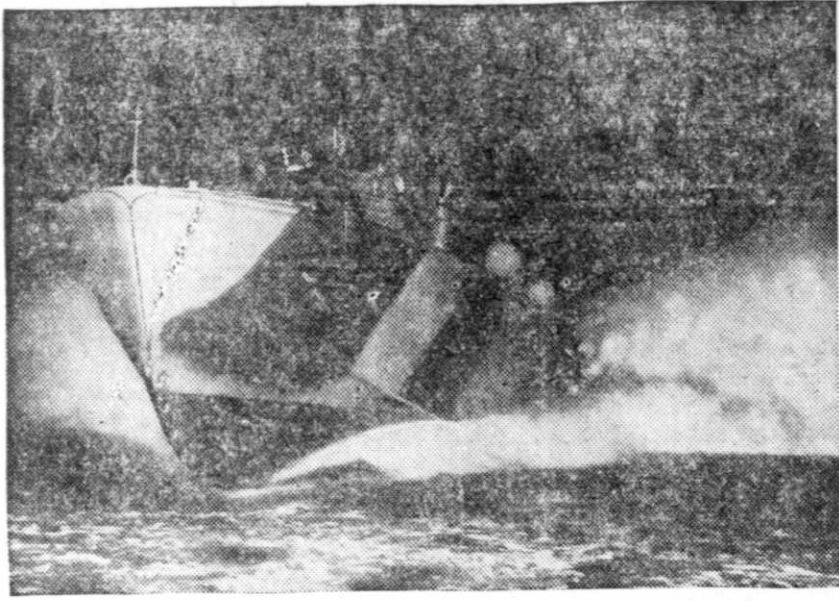
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DAUGHTER BORN TO RAMTHUNS

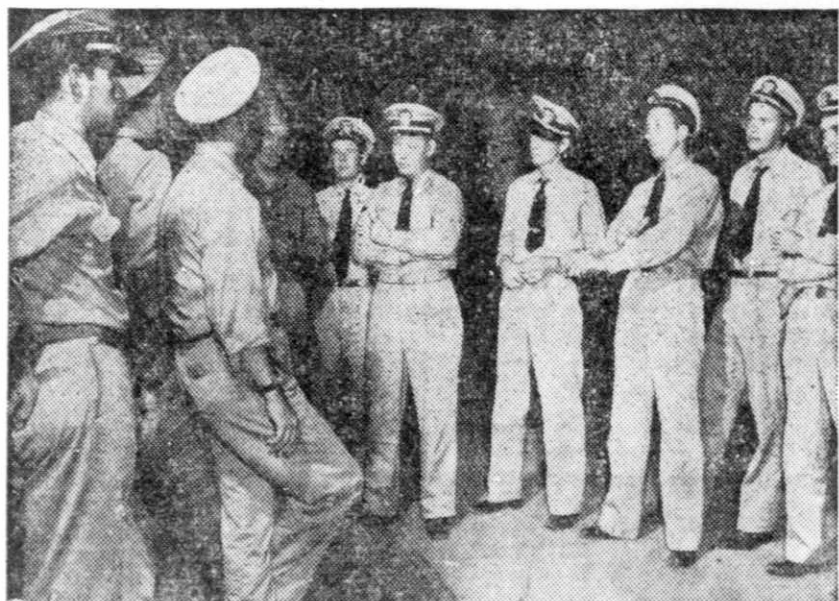
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ramthun of this village are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday morning, Oct. 30. They also have a son, Elmer, Jr.

They Strike at Night

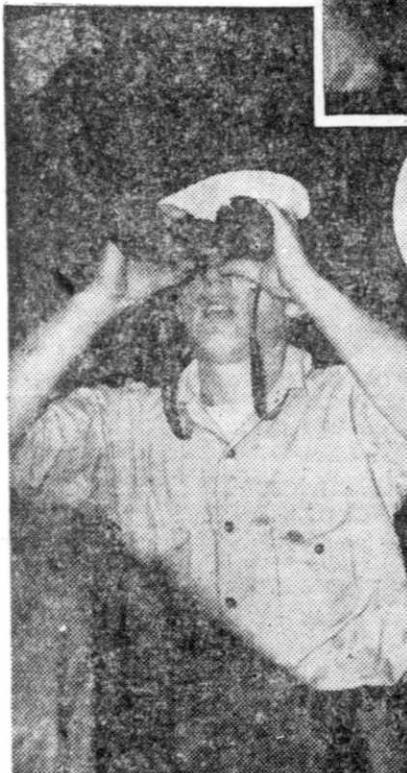


A Japanese warship is moored at night in the black waters of an island bay waiting to attack Allied vessels. The only sound is the lapping of water at her sides and occasional high-pitched oriental chatter as the watch changes. No light betrays the presence of the ship. A motor roar is heard at the mouth of the bay. Shrill oriental orders are screamed aboard the warship as her searchlights knife through the night to reveal a tiny PT boat racing along her port side. Flames suddenly shoot from the huge enemy craft. The PT boat spins around and dashes for the open sea as enemy bullets pouring from the burning enemy ship sing around the little battle wagon. But the hail of enemy fire fails to stop the tiny vessel as it dashes back into the protecting blackness of the night. Another successful PT raid has become military history.

HERO — Lieutenant John D. Bulkley, who was in command of the PT boat which took General MacArthur from Bataan. Bulkley and his crew are also credited with the torpedoing of an enemy vessel.



CONFERENCE — It's serious business as the officers of a Patrol Torpedo Boat Squadron confer before going into action. PTs match their speed and maneuverability against the power of big guns. Right: Caught in a Jap searchlight, a PT crew sends out a smoke screen.



VIGILANCE is vital aboard a PT boat. This enlisted man watches for the dark hull of an enemy ship.



Victory Parade



MACHINE GUNS are often used to shoot out Jap searchlights. Main PT weapon is the torpedo.



QUICK GETAWAY is executed seconds after torpedo is launched.

"ROARING MONSTER"—After a PT raid Japs called them "roaring monsters that throw torpedoes in all directions."

'We Fight Our Country's Battles,' Sing Marines; Combat Correspondents Tell How They Do It

Leatherneck Scribe Dodges Ack-Ack, Mans Waist-Gun

(The following story was written by Technical Sgt. Harry Bolser, Louisville, Ky., a marine corps combat correspondent.)

I admit now that I wiped beads of perspiration from my brow a few seconds after I was told that I would fly that night in a United States Army Liberator bomber on a mission deep into Japanese territory.

A trifle nervous, I quit my typewriter and gathered up my flight gear. Two hours before the designated take-off time I was walking restlessly from one wall map to another in the operations hut of the squadron on Guadalcanal to which I had been assigned.

I was near midnight when a corporal called across the room: "Lieutenant, here's the marine sergeant who's going with you."

The slender army officer, slightly grayed at the temples, crossed the room and extended his hand. "I'm Jerry," he said in an informal, matter-of-fact manner. "Glad to have you with us. You'll work the starboard waist gun."

I gulped once and felt a lump form in my throat. My fingers squeezed

Lieutenant Crume explained to me that the crew decides before each bombing hop whether they will go down in their parachutes or make a forced landing.

The decision that night was that if we got hit we would try to make a water landing. I concurred in the decision.

Jerry said he felt we would have a better chance to survive if we made a water landing and remained together in the rubber boat with which our bomber was equipped. He explained that the jungle surrounding the target was practically impenetrable. We would stand little chance to survive if we parachuted into the wilderness.

I listened intently to the discussion, but all the time I was saying to myself: "These guys think of the most pleasant topics."

Suddenly the chatter was smothered by the crack of one plane motor backfiring as it was started. In a few minutes we were deafened by the noise of all four motors.

Lieutenant Crume poked me and shouted in my ear: "All aboard."

I followed the crew as they crawled through the belly door. I was the last aboard. The others crowded forward. I found myself standing on the catwalk between the bomb racks. They were loaded to



In this jungle cemetery under blue tropical skies, these marines who made the supreme sacrifice find peace. Comrades in arms bow their heads while the chaplain reads the funeral rite. (Official Marine Corps photo.)

capacity on a lighted cigarette. I turned in a circle and picked out a comfortable chair in front of a desk. The corporal who had introduced me to the pilot apparently had detected the sudden change in the color of my complexion, because he chuckled and shoved a map under my nose.

"Here," he said, "You can compose yourself by studying tonight's target."

I said nothing, but I certainly didn't appreciate his humor.

Thirty minutes later I was shaking hands with the crew members of our big four-motored bomber. There were the co-pilot, bombardier, navigator, and four other gunners.

From 'Old Kentucky.'

"One of the gunners inquired: 'Where you from, Sarge?' When I replied 'Kentucky,' the diminutive, wiry bombardier shoved his hand out and said: 'Boy, give me five. That's where I'm from, too. Louisville's my home.'"

And so again, I was shaking the hand of the bombardier, Second Lieut. Jesse W. Crume, U. S. Army, from Louisville. We eased away from the group, sat on the steps of the operations hut and talked of mutual acquaintances back in Louisville until we boarded the truck for the field.

As we rumbled along the bumpy road toward Henderson Field, where our plane awaited us, Lieutenant Crume assured me Jerry was an excellent pilot and that he would bring us back safely.

"But what about the Jap ack-ack?" I asked.

"Well," shot back Lieutenant Crume, "There's not much Jerry can do about that. We can only hope the Japs don't get us in their searchlights tonight."

In 45 minutes we were to take off.

Speaking to me, Lieutenant Crume said: "Bolser, we have a fine group of boys in our outfit. They're regular guys. And you can see how they feel about this thing. There are only two things they give a damn about now. One is bombing hell out of the Japs, and the other is getting the war over as quickly as possible."

Jerry addressed the group. "What'll it be this morning?" he asked. "Will we bail out or stay together and make a water landing?"

Two lights split the sky and driving ahead. So we kept at it, and my squad got within 25 yards of the top, when all hell broke loose.

"Corporal Strauss was hit bad, through the chest. We picked up his tripod and ammunition and kept on."

"We almost made it. Only five feet to go, when Thornburg, an ammunition carrier, and Shipp, who was bringing up the gun, were hit. Thornburg was killed outright."

"Hacker grabbed up the machine gun, and stuck it behind the cover of

a banyan tree. We turned to give Shipp first aid. I was reaching into my pocket for the morphine, when a sniper's bullet pierced my helmet, but it only scratched my head.

"I still wasn't sure whether or not I'd been hit, but there I was, still on my feet, so I pushed up to the top of the hill with Hacker, and we got the gun in position, and fired a belt of ammunition before things quieted down. Then we got word back on our situation."

"I looked out the window and looked down as Jerry banked the plane. The sky was illuminated by the searchlights and the anti-aircraft fire. It seemed only seconds before the first cluster of bombs landed squarely in a Jap bivouac area.

The Louisville bombardier's eye was keen that night. Bomb after bomb landed on the target.

Perfect Pasting.

I was unmindful of the shells bursting around our plane as I poked my head out of the window. The temptation to watch those bombs as they hit was too great. A feeling of pride engulfed me as each cluster found its mark. Here I was in the air watching a Louisville boy pasting the Japs. And he was doing a perfect job.

As Lieutenant Crume cut loose with the last clusters I could see huge fires burning below.

We didn't lose any time leaving the target after our bombs had been spent. Several miles away from the scene the Japs were still sending up anti-aircraft fire. But we had escaped. Later I learned from the rear gunner that two anti-aircraft shells burst just under the tail of our B-24.

Most of the crew slept on the return trip. When we landed long after dawn that morning, I gave Lieutenant Crume a lusty pat on the back and said: "You can bomb for my money."

And as we walked into the medical dispensary near the squadron's operations hut, I said: "Lieutenant, I don't suppose a marine has ever admitted the army is hot, but I want to say you boys have plenty on the ball."

I left Lieutenant Crume a few seconds later. I know he and his crew are still giving the Japs hell in the midst of the new Allied offensive in the Solomon Islands.

crossed. We were caught between two Jap searchlights.

The co-pilot yelled: "They've got us in the lights."

I looked out the window just as another shell burst to our starboard side. The Jap searchlights blinded me and I jumped back, certain that I had been seen. A second later I felt silly.

Enemy anti-aircraft fire was bursting all around us. It was my first trip aboard a heavy bomber on a night mission. Yes, I was a little scared.

"Bombs away," Lieutenant Crume yelled.

I leaned out the window and looked down as Jerry banked the plane. The sky was illuminated by the searchlights and the anti-aircraft fire. It seemed only seconds before the first cluster of bombs landed squarely in a Jap bivouac area.

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Test for Army, Navy Training Courses Will Be Given Nov. 9

The Army-Navy College Qualifying Test (A-12, V-12), which will be held throughout the nation on November 9, will provide means for tens of thousands of young men to become immediately available for training for responsible assignments in the armed forces as technicians, specialists and officer candidates.

The November 9 test will be open to those who have graduated from high school or are in their final term and who will be 17 but not 22 years of age on March 1, 1944.

Many young men are now in college under the army and navy programs. Many of these were high school seniors last spring when they took their first test on April 2. Those who failed to qualify on the April 2 test are also eligible for the test on November 9 provided they have not enlisted or been inducted in the armed services.

Those between 17 and 20 years of age on March 1, 1944, who designate navy preference and qualify in the test may be selected for the navy college program. They serve on active duty, in uniform and under military discipline and receive the pay of the lowest enlisted grade.

Seventeen-year-olds who designate army preference and qualify in the test are offered military scholarships in the army specialized training reserve program. Those between 18 and 22 who qualify and designate army preference are earmarked for special consideration for the ASTP after induction.

Detailed information on the army specialized training program, the navy college program and the qualifying test on November 9 has been prepared by the army and navy and forwarded by the U. S. Office of Education to high school principals, who will provide prospective candidates with the booklet, "Qualifying Test for Civilians."

How Devil Dogs Stormed a Hill in Battle of Bairoko Harbor

"We had already fought for five days on Vangunu island, when we were rushed north to join in the Battle of Bairoko Harbor. We were 200 yards from the Jap ridge, when snipers forced us to take cover."

The story of the squad's last 25 yards was disclosed, at a rear base rest camp, by Corp. William J. Haines. He told Staff Sgt. Samuel Stavisky, marine combat correspondent.

"But we were ordered to keep

driving ahead. So we kept at it, and my squad got within 25 yards of the top, when all hell broke loose.

"Corporal Strauss was hit bad, through the chest. We picked up his tripod and ammunition and kept on."

"We almost made it. Only five feet to go, when Thornburg, an ammunition carrier, and Shipp, who was bringing up the gun, were hit. Thornburg was killed outright."

"Hacker grabbed up the machine gun, and stuck it behind the cover of

a banyan tree. We turned to give Shipp first aid. I was reaching into my pocket for the morphine, when a sniper's bullet pierced my helmet, but it only scratched my head.

"I still wasn't sure whether or not I'd been hit, but there I was, still on my feet, so I pushed up to the top of the hill with Hacker, and we got the gun in position, and fired a belt of ammunition before things quieted down. Then we got word back on our situation."

Fox-hole tenants argue about priority rights. Down at Quantico, Va., where the marines get their training, they learn, among many other things, to crouch in fox-holes. This knowledge has come in very handy in the grim island warfare of the South Pacific. But this Leatherneck, Pvt. Harry W. Weber of Skowhegan, Maine, seems to have crawled into a real fox-hole by some accident, and the little red fox, identified as "Rusty," is protesting. He claims the burrow is his home, and wants the marine to move out.



"ROARING MONSTER"—After a PT raid Japs called them "roaring monsters that throw torpedoes in all directions."

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE

1867
1-5 yrs.

1757
12-42

Smart Wool Dress

WHEN the mornings turn brisk it is time to think of a smart wool dress. Today we are showing a design which is generally first choice for this new season's dress—it is right for all materials, all figures.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1757-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) with short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Circle Yoked Frock

"TOO cunning for words" is the way you'll feel about this circle yoked frock, once it is made up and on your small daughter! Be sure to add the ric-rac perky bow and all, as a finishing touch!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1867 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 dress, 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material, panties 1/2 yard, 3 1/2 yards ric-rac to trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

Quintuplets Use Musterole For Chest Colds.

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch a cold—their chests, throats and noses are immediately rubbed with Musterole, a product made especially to relieve coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to cold. Musterole actually helps break up the congestion in the upper bronchial tubes and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful relief because it's what so many doctors and nurses call a modern wonder medicine. Since it's used on the famous "Five" IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's, Regular and Extra Strong for stubborn colds.

Buy War Savings Bonds

NEW EDITION
FAMOUS FLEISCHMANN'S "BREAD BASKET"
OF RECIPES REVISED FOR WARTIME. FREE!

QUICK ROLLS FOR BUSY DAYS

SUGAR-SAVER DESSERT SNOW BISCUITS WITH JAM

CEREAL BREAD USES LEFTOVERS

FRAGRANT HOT WHEAT ROLLS IN A JIFFY

FREE! New, revised Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" of recipes for rolls, breads, sweet specialties planned to help make your war-time baking problems easier! Economical! Time-savers! Delicious! Book contains forty pages... full color. All recipes made with Fleischmann's yellow label yeast... the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Write Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

HOTEL WISCONSIN

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN MILWAUKEE

450 ROOMS styled FOR COMFORT

Milwaukee's BEST BUY! Rooms decidedly attractive. Friendly hospitality. Superior service. Coffee Shop, Cocktail Lounge, Garage and nearby parking lot. Remember — Hotel Wisconsin for super-valued

Owned, Operated by MILWAUKEE HOTEL WISCONSIN CO. LEWIS S. THOMAS Manager

WITH BATH FROM \$2.75 WITHOUT BATH FROM \$1.65

Kathleen Norris Says:

About Hasty Weddings in Wartime

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



As he walked across the floor, held his two big hands out to me and said, "If Father marry us will you take a chance with me, Julia?"

KATHLEEN NORRIS

LAST week I went to two weddings. One was a golden wedding, and the other was a war wedding. The bride at the war wedding had known her groom for something a little less than two months. But those who marry and those who know him are not afraid that they are making any mistake.

The answer lies in the character of the two. The man is a fine, affectionate, home-loving, mother-loving person who wears the uniform of the United States navy; the girl a loving, generous, loyal little creature whose longing, through a happy, giddy time in her wedding and house-party days, has been true to one ideal; a husband to love, a home, children.

These are great words," she said with tears in her smiling eyes, when the exciting moment of the marriage license had arrived. She looked about with approval upon the couples, and young, black and white and men, who were streaming into the ball. "For better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health. I MEAN those," she told groom-to-be.

"I mean them, too," he added with a smile. "I love that word! I am going to be the cherishingest wife you ever saw!"

And when, the next day, standing in a glowing September garden, we heard them make the solemn promises, we believed them.

Golden Wedding Hilarious Event. The golden wedding was an altogether more hilarious affair, as a golden wedding has a right to be. There were, a daughter, the bride's wife, the daughter's husband, and grandchildren and approximately 50 uncles, aunts, cousins and sisters. Also a great-grandchild named Julia for her great-grandmother, aged five weeks old. There were a great many kisses, much money, bursts of laughter, attempted silencing of children, running up and down stairs.

She wore a plum-colored silk and tulle Irish lace collar, but these didn't prevent her rushing into the kitchen to see to the turkey-roasting, or dashing upstairs to bubble the Julia after her two-o'clock bottle.

She and Dad got many presents; she had served the city of Brooklyn as a fireman for almost half a century; his friends came in during the day to add their congratulations to the general uproar, and a heap of golden presents grew really formidable as the hours went by.

Golden-rod and golden chrysanthemums, orange cakes, gold chains, gold watches, two gold caskets, 20-gilded plates from the grand-children, gold-framed photographs, silver platters and boxes; the gold fire flowed on into the night.

"Where did I meet Joe?" Ma said to me, when Julia, bottled and bubbled, had fallen asleep on her experienced shoulder, and we had a quiet moment together upstairs. "Well, there was a time when I wouldn't have told you, but now I'll tell you how it was. My cousin Anna was going to marry Joe, and she was playing fast and loose, she wouldn't, and she wouldn't. I'd never seen Joe, I was to meet him at my grandfather's house in Cork the night of the wedding. I was 17.

"Well, we all got to the house, and no Anna. The priest was there,



Are you ready to sacrifice?

"FOR RICHER OR POORER"

Character is the answer to the question of whether or not to enter into a hasty wartime marriage. Here is the story of a couple who spent 50 ideal years together, yet they had never seen each other until 15 minutes before their marriage! Girls today must realize that their soldiers will return changed—some for the better, some for the worse. Bills, a small income, and sacrifices of the early days of marriage are a sharp contrast to the light-hearted days of honeymooning. But strong characters can make these very difficulties a strengthening influence.

and the family and friends, and there stood Joe, sailing that week for America—and no Anna. And the last minute, when we were all as nervous as witches, didn't Anna's father stand up and say that to his shame he'd have to tell us that Anna had backed down, she wouldn't marry anyone and go away from Ireland and her mother—that she wouldn't, not for Joe Moores.

Substitute Bride. "Well, I began to cry. And when the priest spoke sharply to me and asked me why I would be crying, I spoke up—the little shy thing that I was!—and said that Joe looked like a good man and a kind one and it was a pity a girl like Anna would miss him! And at that Joe walked across the floor, held his two big hands out to me and said, 'If Father here will marry us will you take a chance with me, Julia?' and the priest said to my mother, 'though she looked for 20 years she'd do no better.' And Joe and I sailed away that week with everyone's blessing, and me asking him on the ship did he take milk in his tea or didn't he!

"And a good man he's been to me," ended the bride of half-a-century, tears again in her smiling eyes. "No woman ever had a better husband! But I'd never laid eyes on him until 15 minutes before I married him."

These two true stories are in answer to the thousands of anxious mothers and wives who write me about the flood of wartime weddings that are engulfing the country. My general advice to the girls is not to marry just before the hardy-known groom sails away for foreign service. I've even warned them against engagements, for the man who comes back from Kiska or Guadalcanal or Naples isn't going to be the man who went away, or rather, isn't going to be what she thought he was. He may be nicer, he may be not so nice. Whatever he is, he'll be different from your memory of him.

All the time he's gone you'll be imagining him. You'll naturally build him up into something superhuman. When the other girls ask if he's handsome, generous, amusing, smart, your answer will of course be a dreamy ecstatic "Yes."

Certainly he was handsome in his new uniform; of course he was generous on that hurried three-day honeymoon. He must be smart, because he was offered a really fine job when he graduated from college, only of course, being drafted, he couldn't accept it.

Troubles Ahead in Marriage. But when he comes back it won't be honeymoon. Your first budget may be \$20 a week. Bills, uncertainties, and economies may complicate your first year together. Are you willing to face that courageously?

Ask yourself: Are you really in this thing for the "worse," for the "poorer," if they come along? Are you willing to fight poverty and change and demoralized postwar conditions beside this new husband of yours, and with him win through to years of peace and prosperity, and perhaps to a Golden Wedding in 1937? If you are, Mother and Dad needn't be afraid of this whirlwind courtship and sudden wedding of yours. If you aren't, perhaps you're the kind of girl who wouldn't make a success of any kind of marriage, anyway.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HEARING Jack Benny talk at luncheon about his overseas trip to entertain the armed forces was an experience that all of his many fans should have shared. "Nothing happened to me." That was his theme. "I didn't almost get killed; I wasn't uncomfortable. I'm going back to Hollywood and urge all the actors to duplicate my trip if they can; I saw places I'd never have seen otherwise." He said that when he went into hospitals he was at a loss; "I'd say 'Hullo' and a man would say 'Hullo' and I wouldn't know what to say next; I'd think 'Maybe he just doesn't care about meeting me.'" Most of the time he talked about how swell the rest of the troupe were!

Joan Davis is starring in a radio program with Jack Haley and making two pictures at the same time—"Show Business" at RKO and "Beautiful But Broke" at Universal.



JOAN DAVIS

How she's going to get from NBC to Universal and back to RKO and still have time to eat and sleep is a problem that's causing quite a bit of worry for everybody but Miss Davis.

Screen star Robert Young will play host on the annual Thanksgiving show sponsored by a watch company, November 25, from four to six (EWT). Headliners signed so far include Alan Reed (Falstaff Openshaw), Lena Horne, Jose Turbi and Burns and Allen.

Director Sidney Lanfield needed six-months-old twins for Paramount's "Let's Face It" (co-starring Bob Hope and Betty Hutton). Out went the call, in came twins, but none suited Lanfield. Finally in came a beautiful single. Lanfield sadly explained that he must use twins; if only this infant were two! "Oh, that's all right," said the mother. "His twin brother's testing at Warner's."

Here's a tribute—Charles R. Rogers recently signed a seven-year contract with Pat Starling, whom Henry Clive, the artist, described as "The most perfect Venus in America"; you'll see her in "Song of the Open Road," previously called "It's Great to Be Young." Looks as if somebody didn't know that when a thing is perfect, it can't be any more so—or is that quibbling?

Charles Laughton signed an odd contract recently—one permitting his photograph to be used as a prop in "Dangerous Journey." His wife, Elsa Lanchester, plays a London scrubwoman who takes her husband's picture with her on her odyssey to Berlin to kill Hitler. Miss Lanchester thought it would be a fine idea to let her real husband pose for the picture—so Charles got the contract.

What they do with their radio scripts—Jack Carson has his hand; Gertrude Lawrence autographs her and auctions them off at various charity functions; Ginny Simms sends hers to the Ginny Simms fan clubs. Everett ("Crime Doctor") Sloane gives his scripts to acting-ambitious studio page boys; Charlie Martin has the CBS Playhouse movie stars sign his, and keeps them as souvenirs.

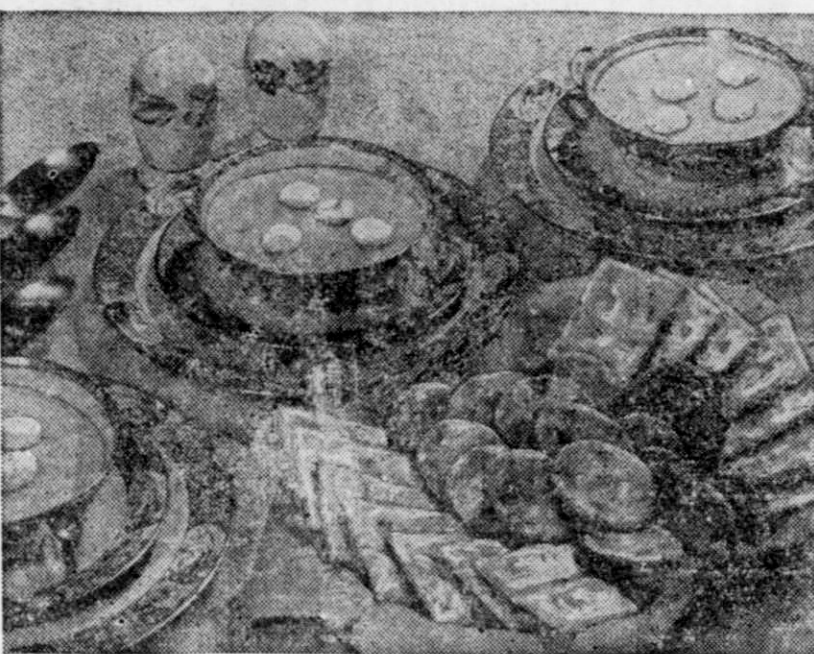
Pat Hyatt, pretty blonde member of the Music Makers and Hal, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident many weeks ago, will soon be back on the Bing Crosby program—she surprised everybody recently by hobnobbing into the NBC studios or crutches during a rehearsal of the Music Hall program.

ODDS AND ENDS—If you see the U. S. navy movie short, "Eagles of the Navy," showing how navy fliers are trained, that's the voice of Joe Cotton you'll hear as narrator. Linda Darnell has been borrowed from 20th Century-Fox for the leading feminine role in United Artists' "It Happened Tomorrow"—which seems to be the last word in "Tomorrow" titles. Production on the bestselling "The Robs" will start in the spring; it will be produced on a scale surpassing that of "Ben Hur." Betty Hutton is still receiving mail from a man who proposed to her when she was a singer with Vincent Lopez' orchestra—she used to average five a day.

Better take a look at Laraine Day, girls; the otherday on the set of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" she was informed that more than 100,000 men of the tenth naval district have named her as their idea of the perfect wife.

The red-gold wig that Joan Fontaine donned for "Frenchman's Creek" was so becoming that her friends urged her to turn redheaded permanently. Her reason for refusing was that of many a young wife—her husband didn't want her to.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crackers and Chowder Harmonize! (See Recipes Below)

Soup Satisfies!

There's not one dish in any cooking repertory that can even come close to fill the place of soup. It can be the appetite-tickler to start the meal, or a light, inspired concoction to do for lunch-eon, or a steaming hot, sturdy soup to be the meat, the vegetable and the main dish for a cool night's dinner while the wind blows hard outside.

If any crisis arises as far as your own point-of-ration allowance, then start exploring the fascinating possibilities of a few meaty bones, celery leaves, pungent onion, and a spray of parsley, chives, marjoram or chevril. Fat, cozy tureens of soup will ward off any hunger now as they have always done when food supplies are slender.

Here's a fish chowder that is rich, savory and thoroughly satisfying. Serve it with common or pilot crackers to make the meal. Or, if you prefer, oyster crackers, the round tasty type, saltines or plain soda crackers—any one will be a natural accompaniment.

***Fish Chowder.**
(Serves 8)
3 pounds haddock or cod
3 potatoes, sliced
3 medium-sized onions, chopped
3 slices salt pork, diced
8 crackers
1 quart milk
1 pint cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Salt and pepper

Cook fish in boiling water until done. Remove fish from water and cook potatoes and onions in fish water until soft. Fry salt pork until crisp. Skin and bone fish and add with pork scraps, to chowder. Soak split crackers in milk. Heat milk and cream with crackers, and add to chowder. Add

Lynn Says:

The Score Card: Now that butter has gone up in point value, you may have to learn to use other spreads such as margarine. Be sure to select a margarine that gives you a definite guarantee of the amount of vitamin with which it is enriched. To color the margarine, let it soften until smooth and creamy, add vegetable coloring and blend together. Let harden before using, if you want to cut it in squares.

Butter can also be stretched with a number of commercial or other stretchers. Select a stretcher that gives good consistency and does not change flavor.

If you're doing without a great deal of butter, here's how: Use margarines or shortenings for all cooking or baking. Save bacon and other drippings to use for frying. Occasionally, use jams, jellies and honey for spreads. Sandwiches can be spread with mayonnaise if the butter supply is low.

Readers Tell How They Turned Ugly Ducklings Into Swans

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
It was the gloomiest dining room ever when Mrs. L.D.Z. moved into the old house they bought to do over. The walls were dark and wood paneled with many layers of varnish over dark stain. But nothing daunted, she enlisted her two high-school sons and her husband in the task of cleaning off the old surface, bleaching and pickling the wood walls till now they're a delicious old honey color and a decorative asset instead of a liability. Best part is that they tone in beautifully with her Chinese rug which is mostly beige, and make a handsome background for her dark mahogany furniture. Draperies of figured chintz with a soft green ground and a good deal of brown in the pattern are just right.

ALL IN ONE—It was a big formal room, really a drawing room in the days before Pearl Harbor. But now Mrs. K.D.T. has to use it as a self-contained one-room apartment (the place is one of those divided-up old houses). Quite an order, but she has managed very nicely to maintain the certain dignity the room demanded and yet make it sturdy and livable enough for constant use. Fine large windows facing each other on two sides of the room provided almost too much light, but that was toned down just enough by having the walls painted in pale blue. Then for draperies on these important windows she chose a grand big-scale flowered chintz with deep red flowers and big cream flowers and dull green foliage all on a pale blue ground. This same material she used for slip-covering a pair of wing chairs, while her big sofa-bed is upholstered in dark red. The rug is an oriental with a cream ground and a pattern in many rich deep glowing shades. The furniture is 18th century English.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

For you to make



built in any size and depth from twelve inches or more. Send for Pattern No. 256 to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 256.
Name
Address



Powerful Mushroom
The average sized mushroom has the power to lift 27 pounds.

like muffins?

You'll love these tempting "Honey Muffins"!

All-Bran "Honey Muffins"
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1/2 cup butter-milk
1/4 teaspoon soda
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring until only first mixture remains. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

Crisp! Delicious! Nutritious! Remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich natural storehouse of "protective" elements—protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium, iron. Make them with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

5 WARS

Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Sell only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Send Your Scrap to the Salvage Pile

Others May Look Like It Outside
Others May Have a Similar Name
But... there is only ONE Genuine
WARM MORNING COAL HEATER



For remarkable heating efficiency and fuel saving, look for the name WARM MORNING before you buy. Be sure it's spelled W-A-R-M M-O-R-N-I-N-G. Hundreds of thousands are giving astounding results to users throughout the Nation. You'll find the WARM MORNING gives an abundance of clean, healthful heat when and where you want it.

The WARM MORNING fits right in with our country's conservation plans... does a big heating job on a minimum amount of coal. See the many amazing features of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater.

SEE YOUR DEALER
LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY 6, MISSOURI

Amazing, Patented, Interior CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

31 tablespoonsful of used kitchen fat contain enough glycerine for a pound and a half of gunpowder. Turn in for war use every drop of fat you can't eat.



Twenty-five Years Ago

(1913)
Word was received that Gregory Harter of Co. E, Waco, Tex., has been made bugler of the 2nd Battalion of engineers.

The annual meeting of the German Catholic societies of Washington county was held at the Catholic school hall here. Delegates were present from Fenton, Newburg, St. Michaels, West Bend and Kewaskum. Officers chosen are President, Mich. Heindel, West Bend; vice-president, Edw. Pick, West Bend; secretary, John Marx, Kewaskum; treasurer, Math. Thull, St. Michaels; spiritual advisor, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt, Kewaskum. After the meeting a Catholic day celebration was held, attended by members of the society and congregation. Addresses were given by two Milwaukee men.

Cheer up! You have two chances—one of being drafted and one of not; and if you are drafted you have two chances—one of going to France and one of not going; and if you go to France you have two chances—one of getting shot and one of not; and if you get shot you have two chances—one of dying and one of not and if you die—well, you still have two chances.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1917)
Emil Siegel had the misfortune of breaking his leg above the ankle. Sixty young men from Washington county left West Bend for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., to go into army training. This was the second contingent to leave the county. A farewell program was given. Below are those from this community who were in this second call: Jos. P. Roden, R. 3, Kewaskum; Edward Stern, Kewaskum; E. W. Miller, Kewaskum; Daniel Schrauth, R. 3, Kewaskum; Mich. Dar-noddy, R. 3, Kewaskum; Gregory Hill-ros, Kewaskum; Carl Westermann, Kewaskum; Peter Belsbier, R. 3, Kewaskum; Nic. S. Stoffel, R. 3, Kewaskum.

The Bank of Kewaskum has made arrangements to have a copy of the Stateman mailed to all boys from this community in the service of the army or navy. Arrangements are also being made by the bank to start a smoke fund.
Born to Ph. Schladweiler and wife, twin girls, both of whom died a few days after birth.—New Fame Correspondent. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt, a baby girl.
Elmo Rosenheimer, who attends West Division high school, Milwaukee, spent a few days at home.
Nic. Driessel is attending Marquette university.

The following are attending the Milwaukee Normal school: Manilla Kles-sig, Lydia Guth, Malinda Raether, So-lome Ties, Loringa Schaefer, Dorothy Driessel, and Hulda Quandt.
The Kewaskum high school now has an enrollment of 54 pupils.
Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Otwin that their son Emerson has been appointed a sergeant in brigade headquarters of Co. I at Camp Lewis, Washington.

The Misses Irene Ogenorth and Ruth Wollensak are attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

ST. KILIAN

Paul Schmitt had his tonsils re-moved at St. Agnes hospital Monday. Earl Wondra underwent an appendic-itis operation at St. Agnes hospital Friday.

Miss Roseann Simon, student at St. Mary's Springs academy spent the week end with her parents.
Dexter Grouse of Beaver Dam is spending the week with his grand-mother, Mrs. Marie Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and son Andrew of Plymouth visited Sun-day with the Anton Wondra family.

The Holy Name society is sponsor-ing a card party in the school auditor-ium Sunday evening. All games will be played.

Beginning Wednesday masses on week days will be at 8:30 and Satur-day at 8:00 o'clock at St. Kilian's

Church.

Mrs. Rosna Flasch and daughter Shirley, and Mrs. Joseph Flasch visit-ing. Miss Myrtle Schmidt who is a pa-tient at St. Joseph's hospital as the re-sult of an automobile accident Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons, Charles and Huey, attended the gra-duation exercises at Marquette uni-versity Sunday evening where their son, Claude, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in electrical engineering. Claude has accepted a position with the Allis-Chalmers Co. at Milwaukee.

Relatives and friends were enter-tained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra, the occasion being their 20th wedding an-niversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwe and family of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Mrs. Anthony Krebsbach of Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz enter-tained at a Halloween party Sunday in honor of their daughter's seventh birthday anniversary. Cards were played, honors going to Roman Boegel, Ed. Schwartz, Herman Schlueter, Ray-mond Ring, John Schwartz, Mrs. Er-est Schneider, Roland Neitzel, Billy Laebke and Art Lichtenberg. Refresh-ments were served by the hostess as-sisted by Mrs. Herman Schwartz, Mrs. Martin Nehring, Mrs. Jessie Pruyn and Miss Rose Nehring. The honored guest received many gifts. Those pres-ent from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Mar-tin Nehring, Miss Rose Nehring, Ray-mond Ring, Herman Schlueter and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pruyn of Milwau-kee.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Lorena Miller attended the teacher's convention at Milwaukee.

Wesley Struening of Batavia spent the week end with the Elmer Strueb-ing family.

Mrs. Alex Shantos and son Ronnie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Thill visited with her sisters, Misses Theresa and Emma Volz at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinback at-tended the wedding of the former's brother at Mayville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch spent Saturday evening with Pvt. and Mrs. Elmer Rauch at Fond du Lac.

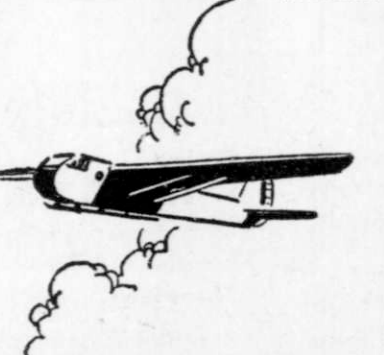
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill visited with the Misses Theresa and Emma Volz at Fond du Lac Wednesday even-ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow and Mr. and Mrs. Zernice of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of Oconomowoc, Misses Alice and Kath-ryn Strobel of Madison and Mrs. Frank Marek and daughter Frances called on the C. Mathieu Sunday.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

While we have not heard so much about them, our air-borne command is inferior to none. We have thou-sands of these especially trained troops and the glider is a necessary factor in their successful operation.



We build gliders in three types and their capacity is a military se-cret. The type shown here costs about \$19,000 each. Buy War Bonds with at least ten percent of your in-come every payday and help pay for these gliders for our intrepid fighting men. U. S. Treasury Department

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL. MEATS AND FATS

Brown G and H stamps in Book 3 valid through December 4 for meat, butter, cheese, fats, evaporated milk and canned fish. J stamps become valid next Sunday and K on Nov. 14, all it expired Dec. 4.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue X, Y and Z stamps good for canned, frozen and bottled ration foods through Nov. 20. Green A, B and C stamps in Book 4 become valid Mon-day.

SHOES
Stamp 18 in Book 1 good for one pair indefinitely, overlapping airplane stamp 1 in Book 3, which becomes val-id Monday to expire tentatively May 1. SUGAR

Stamp 29 in Book 4 will be valid for five pounds from Nov. 1 to Jan. 15.

FUEL OIL
Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each through January 4, 1944. Fill tanks early. Those not using kerosene cooking stoves at the present do not send renewals until spring. Fuel oil coupons are good for both kero-sene and fuel oil.

THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BE-CAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDERS.

GASOLINE
Holders of A, B, C or D books write your license number and state of res-idence on the face of the coupons, B and C coupons valid for two gallons each. No. 8 in new A book good for three gallons each through Nov. 21. Renewal blanks for gasoline can be obtained at the various inspection sta-tions.

TIRE INSPECTIONS
For B book holders must be com-pleted by October 31; for C book hold-ers by November 30.

TIRES
In order to obtain Grade 1 tires, it will be necessary to have a mileage al-lowance of over 600 miles.

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE THEY WILL BE NEEDED SO WE HAVE TIME TO RETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO YOU.

STOVES
In order to obtain a new stove, an application must be filed at the ration office. This does not include any stoves which have been used over 60 days. A certificate cannot be used un-till it is endorsed by the applicant to whom the certificate was issued.

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED FROM THE DISTRICT OFFICE OF THE OPA, THERE WILL NOT BE ANY REPLACEMENT OF LOST OR DESTROYED RATION BOOKS BEFORE A 60 DAY PERIOD HAS EXPIRED.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingenheimer of Fond du Lac visited with Miss Mary Laug and brothers.

Mrs. Fred Schief and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassl and fam-ily Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anton Schrauth and son Anton and Mrs. Tank visited with the Joe Bassl family Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and family at West Bend Sunday evening.

A variety shower was given in hon-or of Miss Louella Wieter on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Mathieu.

Mrs. Fred Schief, son Roger and daughter Ruth were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Potter and family at West Bend Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Marose, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Martin of Knowles and Lucy and Alice Schmidt of Wayne spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marchant of Ply-mouth, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Marchant and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marchant of Rosendale spent Sunday at the Wayne Marchant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert, Mrs. Fred Schief and son Roger and Miss Margaret Schindler of Neenah visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family Wednesday evening.

Up Your Savings

JAPS EXECUTE DOOLITTLE MEN



WE'LL PAY YOU BACK TOJO if it takes our last dime!

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

There will be American justice for the savages of Tokio but our trial and punishment of Tojo and his criminals will cost blood, sweat, toil and tears and money. You can supply the money by upping your war bond buying through the payroll sav-ings plan. Figure it out yourself and see where the money is coming from. How much does it cost you and your family to live each month? How much money is coming in from all members of your family? Put the extra money into war bonds, every penny of it. Let 10 per cent be only the starting point for figur-ing your allotment.

U. S. Treasury Department
Every time you get your pay, buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

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.

FOR SALE—75 White Rock pullets, five months old. David Hanrahan, Ke-waskum, R. R. 3. 1tp

JUST GOT IN TWO USED BED-ROOM SUITES, SEVERAL USED KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM TABLES AND CHAIRS, ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. OTHER USED FURNITURE. PRICES VERY REASON-ABLE. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES. 1t

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, good as new. Rubber tires. Inquire at this of-fice. 1tp

FOR SALE—Chester White boar, 6 mos. old. John S. Schaeffer, R. 2, Campbellsport. 1tp

WANTED—Furs. Highest ceiling prices paid. Aron's Auto Wrecking Co., Mayville, Wis. Located between depot and high school. After 6 p. m. and Sun-days call at 209 Grove St. 11-5-1tp

FOR SALE—A 2-wheel trailer in good condition; rubber tires. Inquire of Richard Pagel, Kewaskum, before 3 p. m. 10-29-2t p

FOR SALE—Oranges and grape-fruit. Ideal Christmas gifts. Write for price. NICHOLS and CO., Kingston, Georgia. 10-29-2t

FOR SALE—15 choice registered Poland boars, fit for service; also fall pigs and sows. Take advantage of good hog prices by using a good Po-land China sire. Our quality is good and prices reasonable. Also two 4-yr. old Belgian horses, weight 1600 lbs. Fussell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis. E. A. Russell & Sons. 10-5-5t

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. 5-21-6t

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, ser-vice bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hon-ock, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 1-9-1t

FARM AND HOME LINES

The freeze period which applies to the purchase of the 1943 crop of to-bacco has been extended in Wisconsin until November 15, says the war food administration.

In order to speed up the work of re-forestation in Adams county, the ag-ricultural committee of the county board is sponsoring the purchase of three plow-in-tree-planters.

Additional counties in Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Virginia have been ad-ded to the list of areas where dairy farmers may buy shipped-in hay at reduced prices. The hay shortage is due to the drought.

Public Auction

on the Robert Pomahac farm located in the Town of Farmington, Washing-ton County, one mile west of Fillmore on highway "H."

Friday, Nov. 12

at 12 noon
LIVESTOCK—14 High Grade Dairy Cattle—19 Holstein Milch Cows, 4 to 6 fresh in Dec. 1 in Jan. 1 Jersey, 1 Holstein heifer, 6 mos. old, 1 Holstein heifer calf, 3 mos. old, 1 Holstein bull calf, 3 mos. old. Bang's tested. No re-actors.

Team Black Geldings
Two Chester White brood sows (bred), Red Duroc boar, 9 shoats, 3 mos. old; 150 White Leghorn pullets, 125 Year-ling white rocks, 2 yearling turkey hens, 3 turkey pullets, 5 Flemish giant rabbits (4 does), A-1 Cattle Dog.
Complete line of FARM MACHINERY including Fordson Tractor (in A-1 con-dition) Oliver 2-bottom 14-inch Tractor plow. FEED and HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

USUAL FARM TERMS
GEORGE KERN, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer
F. P. Isselman, Cashier

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

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—
We charge your 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

1940 Plymouth 5-pass. Convert. coupe
1940 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1939 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedans
2—1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedans
1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Pontiac 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1935 De Soto 2 dr. trg. sedan
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan

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

A thousand letters have been writ-ten to service men by Wood county 4-H club boys and girls, reports the county club leaders.

Local Markets

Barley	\$1.10-1.40
Beans in trade	47 1/2
Wool	17 1/2
Calf hides	17 1/2
Cow hides	16 1/2
Horse hides	16 1/2
Eggs	35.42 & 50c
Potatoes	\$1.85 & 2.00

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	17c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks	20c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks	20c
Old roosters	17c
Young ducks	18c
Leghorn springers	18c

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More By-Products

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

Dependable and Reasonable

All Faiths and Creeds Welcomed

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Directors

"Everybody's Talking"



"C'mon in, Pal...I'll treat you to a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



FAMOUS CLOSE SHAVES By Barber Sol



NEWS-TILL SPILL! JOHN TILLMAN, NEWS COMMENTATOR, FORMER ALL-AMERICAN, MADE NEWS CARRYING THE BALL FOR ALABAMA, TICKLED SO HARD ON THE 5-YD. LINE HE WAS CRATPULLED OVER THE GOAL FOR AN UNEXPECTED TOUCHDOWN!

FOR GOODNESS SHAKE... A HANDSHAKE BY THE LATE OTTO H. KAHN WITH ARMANDO SO IMPRESSED THE BANKER THAT HE SUGGESTED THE LATTER BECOME A HOST. ARMANDO BECAME A FAMOUS RESTAURANT-IER!

BARBER SOL SAYS: HANDS ACROSS THE SEAS LOOK TO US, WE AIM TO PLEASE KEEP BUYING BONDS!!

"We Are Buying War Bonds—Are You?"



Sgt. Carl Funk, 26, Cincinnati, lost his right eye and sustained a fractured left knee in Sicily. He has been buying War Bonds regularly. He will return to civil life as soon as he is discharged from Halloran Hospital, N. Y.



Pvt. Irwin Levinson, Baltimore, was struck by shrapnel in the left shoulder at Palermo. The fingers of his left hand are paralyzed. When his father asked if he needed anything, his son replied: "Buy War Bonds." His father bought \$1,500 worth.

Wisconsin has \$1,000,000 worth of electric service.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONFIRMATION OF REPORT OF SALE

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Weddig, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the application of Henry Weddig, administrator of the estate of Henry Weddig, deceased, late of said County, to be made to said Court, for the confirmation of the report of the sale of the real estate now on file in said Court, dated October 19th, 1943.
Henry Weddig, Administrator
Cannon & Meiser, Attorneys for Administrator

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington
In the Matter of the Estate of the Late Mrs. Mary Diermer, Deceased.
Letters of Administration have been issued to Margaret A. Diermer, late of the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, Wisconsin, as administrator of the estate of the late Mrs. Mary Diermer, deceased, late of the Town of Washington County, Wisconsin, by the County Court, in said County, before the 22nd day of February, or be barred; and that all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court held at the Court House in said County, on the 7th day of March, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day; the 7th day of March, 1944.
By Order of the Court:
F. W. Bockelmann, Clerk
Cannon & Meiser, Attorneys

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—
We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.

USED CARS

1940 Plymouth 5-pass. Convert. coupe
1940 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1939 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedans
2—1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedans
1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford Coupe
1936 Pontiac 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1935 De Soto 2 dr. trg. sedan
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
 Member

AROUND THE TOWN
 Friday Nov. 5, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
 —William Ogenorth visited in Milwaukee last week.
 —Mrs. Louis Schaefer spent a few days last week in Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. August Buss spent from Thursday to Monday evening in Chicago.
 —Mrs. William Stacy and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Math. Peach visited Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mamer at Racine.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Art Troedel of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull of St. Michaels were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mike Bath.
 —Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were visitors with Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck at West Bend Sunday.
 —Miss Virginia Hoffman of Hartland was a week end guest of the James McElhattan family.
 —Louis Heisler, Mrs. William Harbeck and daughter Carole were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday morning.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinschay spent last Thursday at Franklin to visit the former's mother, who is ill.
 —Mrs. Louis Brandt spent from Thursday to Monday evening in Milwaukee with her son, Marvey, and family.
 —Next Tuesday, Nov. 11, is Armistice Day.
 —Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughters were in Milwaukee Monday at Milwaukee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were Milwaukee visitors last week Friday.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Entrance—Union Stockyards, Chicago



In Hitler's Europe the farmers are producing too, but their product goes to Nazi Germany to feed the soldiers who are shooting thousands of prisoners who object to this form of tyranny.

Keep Our Traditions Buy More War Bonds

IGA Grocery Specials

SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 lb. steel cut	21c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 1 lb. jar	18c
THIN SHELL GRAHAM CRACKERS, 1 lb. jar	14c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 1 lb. jar	22c
IGA BEVERAGES, 12 ounce bottles, 3 for	25c
GLAZED MIXED FRUIT, 12 ounce package	25c
IGA TOMATOES, 12 ounce can	19c
WAX PAPER, 12 rolls 100 sheets	9c
IGA MATCHES, 12 boxes for	14c
BROADWAY WHITE CORN, 12 ounce can	12c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box	8c
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, Quart bottle	12c

JOHN MARX

Tropic-Air HEATER
 "Ever-Warm" Radiant Coal Heater
 ● Holds 80 to 100 lbs. coal
 ● Fire lasts from 3 to 6 days
 Cast Iron top, bottom and base. Revolving grate with draw center. Brick tile lining. Automatic pipe damper control. Height 43 in.

\$44⁹⁵

Gamble Stores

Techtman Funeral Home
 Thoughtful and Considerate Service
 Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
 L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant visited a few days over the week end with friends at Chicago and Waukegan, Ill.
 —Mrs. John Mousar and daughter, Mrs. Russell Heisler, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Monday evening to spend a week's vacation visiting the latter's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, and the William Harbeck family. Mrs. Russell Heisler's husband is stationed in England with the army air corps.
 —Aviation Cadet Artie Guenther of Providence college, Providence, R. I., called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, Tuesday. Cadet Guenther arrived Sunday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther at Campbellsport but received orders Tuesday morning to report back to Providence at once.
 —William Rauch and Mrs. Tillie Schaefer were to Fond du Lac Saturday evening to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of the former's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Rauch. The latter's husband, Pvt. Elmer Rauch, who is stationed at Danville, Ill., spent the week end at his home and was also present for the event.
 —SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, FUGGS, 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.—adv.

141 New Members Added to County Farm Bureau

141 new members were added to the Washington County Farm Bureau during the past week as the result of the membership drive in which thirty of the present members in seven townships called on their neighbors to tell them about the farm bureau, and invite them to belong to the county, state, and national organization. The results of the drive are as follows:

Township	New Members	Total
Farmington	12	20
Trenton	8	21
Jackson	21	36
Germantown	24	38
Richfield	10	21
Folk	29	43
Hartford	25	33
Erin	2	2
West Bend	—	—
Total	141	216

Those participating in the drive who brought in ten or more members are Ludy Frey and Art Lichtenwalner, Fortford township; Wm. Kuhn and Edwin Endlich, Germantown township; Paul Liesmer, Jackson township; J. E. Ennis, Richfield township; and Ed. Melius, Polk township.

Others participating in the drive were Wm. Gruhle, Carl Becker, Arthur Crass and Hilbert Roell of Farmington; Albert Schroeder, Elwyn Hamlyn, Milo Salter and Otto Schoenbeck of Trenton; Alwin Schowalter, Emil F. etz, Hugo Kressin and Arnold Liesner of Jackson; C. J. Bezold, Eugene Past and Art Bauer of Germantown; Eldred Wolgram, Art Wegner, Erwin Wessel and Ed. Wiedmeyer of Richfield; Frank Zuern of Hartford; M. J. Mueller, John Lehner, Clarence Mueller and Earl Schilling of Polk.


TWO CORN BORER CONTROL MEETINGS HELD IN COUNTY

Clear plowing is one of the most important cultural practices in controlling the European corn borer. Focusing to be effective must cover all corn refuse so completely that none of it remains on the surface or will be dragged to the surface by later cultivation. Ordinary plowing is not good enough.

To demonstrate correct plowing methods for corn borer control two demonstrations were held in Washington county on Friday, Oct. 29. The first demonstration was held at 10:00 a. m. on the Wm. H. Gruhle farm located one and one-half miles southwest of Fillmore. The afternoon meeting beginning at 2:00 o'clock was held on the Seno Bast farm located one-half mile north of Rockfield.

Cheer the boys in uniform. Buy U. S. Defense Bonds.

AMERICAN HEROES
 BY LEFF



Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to-hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pasofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, daughter Barbara and the former's brother of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zelmet, and son Arnold Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner, Mrs. Minnie Wendt, Mrs. Emma Firre and Elmer Firre of Random Lake were Sunday evening guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
 —Bob Brauchle, who took a pre-medical course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, the past several months, has returned to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, for a visit.
 —The following attended the funeral of Mrs. Ella Nitzel at Mayville Friday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hirsig of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobke and son, Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and son Norman.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ben Remmel of Waupun were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family Saturday night and Sunday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel of Wayne also visited at the Honeck home.
 —TAKE OUR ADVICE. SELECT A GIFT FOR THE HOME NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IT FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end with their folks here. They were also callers in the village on Tuesday evening, the former coming to attend the meeting of the Modern Women.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and family of Wauwatosa and Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Hubert Wittman and family. The latter remained until Monday when the Wittmans took her to Leroy.
 —Miss Kathleen Schaefer and friend, Miss Phyllis Umhauft of Tripoli, Wis., students at the Stevens Point State Teachers college, are spending a few days' vacation during the teachers' convention with the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin took the former's nephew, Harold Martin, University of Wisconsin student, who had been visiting them, to South Beaver Dam last Monday, where he caught a train for his home at Bloomer, Wis., to spend a week's vacation with his parents.
 —Now! An exciting new adventure strip in the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, **BATMAN AND ROBIN** give you thrills, action, suspense and excitement in their constant battle against crime. Look for this thrilling new comic strip, **BATMAN AND ROBIN**, along with 15 other comic features on the improved comic page of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

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 BY LEFF



Although wounded by a Jap's vicious hooked bayonet in hand-to-hand combat on Guadalcanal, Marine Pfc. Harold Pasofsky of Brooklyn, N. Y., finally succeeded in cutting his opponent down with his machete. Our boys are willing to spend their lives. How much more can you afford to lend by increasing your Payroll Savings allotment? Take a pencil and figure it out.

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GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY'S BEST FREE DEAL

Buy 49 pound sack Flour for **\$2.39** and receive one 2 3/4 pound package of **Sno Sheen Cake Flour** (Value 32c) **FREE!**

(This brings the cost of Flour down to \$2.07)



Old Time Coffee 1 lb. steel cut 30c	TOYS Candy and Nuts See Our Second Floor Shop Early	Hill's Coffee 1 lb. jar 31c
Hubbard's Buckwheat Pancake Flour 5 lb. pkg. 39c Plain 35c	Sardines in imported olive oil can 23c	Dee Salmon 16 oz. can 28c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 pounds 19c	Glazed Fruit Pineapple, pcs., lb. 44c Cherries, lb. 42c Lemon, Citron, Orange package 14c	Sentinel Wisconsin Peas Two 20 oz. cans 23c
Box Candy 1 lb. Betty Jane 60c 2 lbs. Betty Jane 1.20 1 lb. Fame & Fortune 59c 5 lbs. Chocolates \$1.98 Per Box	NUTS in the shell Pecans, lb. 55c Peanuts, lb. 25c Walnuts, lb. 45c Brazil, lb. 49c Almonds, lb. 53c	Soap Lux Flakes, large 23c Oxydol and Rinso, 1 lb. box, 2 for 45c Crystal White Laundry, 10 bars 43c
		Bulk Candy Jelly Beans, lb. 18c Peppermints, lb. 25c Dairy Fudge, lb. 30c Burnt Peanuts, lb. 30c

L. ROSENHEIMER
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 KEWASKUM

SOCIALS

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

SKAT CLUB HAS SOCIAL

The Holy Name Skat club of Holy Trinity parish has again started playing cards for the winter season. The club meets every Monday night. Due to a holiday last Monday the members played Tuesday evening at the Al Wierth home. First prize was won by A. F. Schaeffer and second by John Marx. Next Monday play will be at the John Marx home.

SHOWER FOR MISS PROST

A surprise miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Earla Prost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schowalter at Milwaukee on Sunday evening. Friends and relatives were entertained. Luncheon was served. Miss Prost, a bride of the near future, received many beautiful gifts.

CELEBRATE 45th WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin entertained their children and their families Sunday evening in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary at their home in the village. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons also visited with the Martins in the evening.

WAUCOUSTA

Victor Pieper of Milwaukee spent Monday with relatives here.
 Miss Maybel Galligan of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Saturday with relatives and friends in Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and sons and A. F. Schoetz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hankwitz and children of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narges here.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and family were entertained at the R. F. Farnburg home in Fond du Lac Sunday.

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
 Established 1906

1918 1943



The 25th Anniversary Of ARMISTICE DAY

November 11th... the 25th anniversary of the original Armistice Day... finds the world's greatest Nations again locked in bloody conflict.

That future Armistice Days may mean more, the fervent prayer of every citizen is that World War II accomplish what World War I failed to gain.

If the present struggle will put an end to dictatorship and international outlawry for all time—if it will bring us lasting peace—then the sacrifice of human life and treasure so keenly realized on this 25th Armistice Day will not have been in vain. May God, in His Wisdom, direct that result.

BANK CLOSED NOV. 11th

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

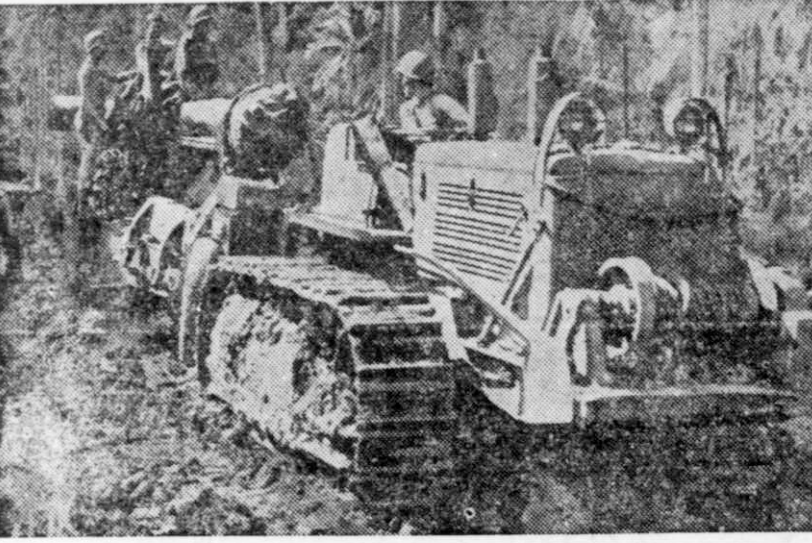
and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.

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 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Muddy Terrain Slows Drive in Italy As Nazis Strengthen Mountain Posts; Germany Rushes Troops to Bolster Broken Defense Lines on Red Front

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.



Marines are shown hauling 155 mm. rifle through mud to new position on tropical Rendova island in the central Solomons. Known as "Long Toms," these 155 mm. field pieces soon went to work to hurl shells into Jap posts seven miles away.

ITALY: New Difficulties

To add to the Allies' difficulties in Italy, heavy rain has bogged the countryside, and new burdens have been imposed on the lines of communication bringing supplies to the front.

Because of the inability of motor vehicles to operate over the muddy and mountainous terrain, the Allies are relying increasingly on horses, burros and mules. But they are finding it hard to obtain them since the Germans took most of these animals out of southern Italy or shot those they could not take, and the Fighting French have been unwilling to give up the horses, etc., they have in North Africa for fear of breaking up their mounted units.

Encouraged by Allied difficulties, Nazi Marshal Kesselring reportedly has reinforced his army fighting a dogged delaying action in the rugged country. After retreating from the Volturno river line, the Germans took up positions on the 2,500-foot-high Maffico ridge, where they were expected to make another stand before dropping back to the mountains farther north.

Try to Maintain Morale

On October 17, 1918, Germany's General Eric Ludendorff declared: "The tension of the individual man has reached a degree which cannot be increased."

Not long after Germany cracked under the strain, and steely, dynamic Ludendorff fell apart with the rest. Today, Germany's Hitler, Goebbels and Goering remember 1918, and the Nazis are working feverishly to hold up the people's morale against the Allies' shattering air attacks.

Hitler has ordered the construction of underground concrete hospitals in battle zones, as well as first aid posts and auxiliary hospitals in the cellars of the most solid buildings. Newspapers are carrying on a concerted campaign to educate the people in treatment of eye injuries caused by the heat, smoke, dust, glass-splinters and phosphorus clouds generated by bombing raids.

HOME FRONT: FDR Meets Labor Leaders

Answering labor's complaint against the stabilization of wages in the face of 5 per cent increase in the cost of living since last year, President Roosevelt promised AFL and CIO leaders that the retail prices would be rolled back through producers' or processors' subsidies.

FDR met with the labor leaders even as there were rumblings of discontent among the railway unions over wage raises. The non-operating railway union was kicking because Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson had set aside an eight-cents-an-hour pay boost recommended by a government mediation board, while the operating railway unions claimed they were "insulted" by another mediation panel's award of a four-cents-an-hour increase after they had asked for three dollars a day.

In hearings before the War Labor board, Alabama and eastern coal operators objected to a new contract between Illinois operators and the United Mine Workers, which would boost daily wages between \$1.50 and \$1.75 by increasing the working day to 8½ hours, including all travel time to and from the pits.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

MAESTRO: Ben Bernie, the "Ol' Maestro" of radio fame, is dead at 50 in Beverly Hills, Calif. He succumbed to a heart ailment following an attack of pneumonia.

TELEGRAPH: Because of its merger with the Postal Telegraph company, the Western Union Telegraph company is closing 1,800 offices.

MOSQUITOES: When the bugler blows "mosquito call," marines on Guadalcanal put on their head covering and mosquito repellent and tuck their trousers into their socks. The call, especially chosen by the commanding general, is sounded at 6 p. m.

PAJAMAS: Cloth is so scarce in Great Britain that the Royal Air force fliers have to go without pajamas. Viscount Hinchinbrooke has brought the matter to the attention of parliament.

RUSSIA: Nazis' 'Darkest Hour'

As Russian troops poured across the Dnieper river and promised to trap 1,000,000 German soldiers from the rear, word came from Berlin that the Nazis admitted they faced their darkest hour.

Upon the shoulders of Hitler's army fell the gigantic task of blunting the Russian drive before it could roll southward across the southern Ukraine's broad plains and trap the Germans from behind while they held the line against other Red forces attacking from the front.

As the German lines sagged, the Nazis were reported rushing thousands of troops from the Crimea, immediately to the south. In Melitopol, German and Russian soldiers fought in the streets of the ruined city, with enemy machine gunners operating from charred buildings to delay the Reds' advance.

Both sides sustained heavy losses in men and material.

Big Three Meet

Behind the high walls of Russia's forbidding Kremlin, U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov started conferences designed to bring their countries closer together in the military, political and economic fields.

While Molotov was expected to raise the issue of the U. S. and Britain opening a second front in western Europe to draw off some of the 200 German divisions facing Russia in the east, it was said Hull and Eden would attempt to persuade the Reds to reconsider their demands for postwar annexation of the Baltic states and parts of Poland, Rumania and Finland.

As the conferees met, it was announced the U. S., Britain and Canada had entered into a new lend-lease agreement with Russia, promising her additional food and military supplies this winter.

48-HOUR WEEK: For More Production

To meet the demand for record production, the War Manpower commission ordered 71 different areas to go on a 48 hour week, and advised 112 others to prepare to shift to the longer work period.

To make up for the shortage of manpower, the WMC determined on the 48 hour week to get more production per person. Previously, the 48 hour week had been in effect in 40 out of 71 areas where the WMC had declared a labor scarcity existed. Now, the remaining 31 areas must go on the longer week.

In the other 112 areas, the WMC saw the possibility of a labor shortage. If such a shortage impends, preparations will be made to meet it before it occurs to interfere with production.

The 48-hour week already has been instituted in such industries as logging, non-ferrous mining and smelting, and iron and steel.

In the Headlines . . .

Accustomed to returning to darkened cells, incorrigibles of Georgia's state prison were surprised to find their quarters ablaze with light one night and radios available.

The changes were in line with Governor Ellis Arnall's sweeping prison reform, marked by legislative action to ban whipping and shackles, and liquidation of the dreaded chain gang camps.

When 93-year-old Civil war vet Frank M. Frary died in Denver, Colo., recently, it was discovered that he had been carrying \$81,610 in his vest pocket for the last two years.

A retired conductor from the Burlington railroad, Frary had converted securities into cash two years ago, and kept the money wrapped in brown paper in his vest pocket up to his death. Twenty-six relatives share in his estate.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Japs Build Air Bases

While they are slowly being squeezed out of the Solomons and central New Guinea, the Japanese are feverishly constructing a string of bomber and fighter bases on the Celebes islands and the Dutch East Indies to the west.

Reconnaissance by Allied planes reveals that the Japs have laid many new concrete runways in these territories, and are laying up stores of supplies in warehouses spread around these air centers.

Apparent purpose of these air bases is to thwart any move General MacArthur might make against the rich oil, quinine and tin lands of the Indies from Australia to the east, or Lord Mountbatten might make from India to the north.

WORLD WAR II: Toughest Yet

Japan is building more planes than we are destroying, and she has not as yet called all of her eligible draftees or young men between the ages of 17 and 20, U. S. military experts told congressmen in secret session.

Because the Japs have 500,000 soldiers massed within striking distance, the Allies would be confronted with difficult problems of defense in case Russia granted the U. S. bombing bases in Siberia, the congressmen were told.

The military experts declared that the Germans were concentrating their fighter planes on breaking up Allied bombing formations, and that, in many cases, the German pilots were purposely colliding with our big sky fortresses.

GOLD: U. S. Holds Two-thirds

Of the world's gold supply of 33 billion dollars, the U. S. holds 22 billion dollars, or two-thirds, while the British Empire controls almost four billion dollars.

Of the remaining gold supply, over four billion dollars is in the hands of Germany and Japan as a result of their conquests. Germany itself possesses no more than 29 million dollars of gold, while Japan has 164 million dollars. South American gold stocks approximate one billion dollars.

Interest in the gold supply heightened with indications that the U. S. and Britain intended to make the precious metal the basis for world currency after the war, with the value of all money being founded upon the gold reserve behind it.

SCHOOL BILL: Killed in Senate

Following adoption of an amendment by Senator William Langer (N. D.) against racial discrimination in the use of funds, the senate killed the 300 million dollar public education bill.

Under terms of the bill, states would have received 200 million dollars in federal funds for school uses during the war, and 100 million dollars in additional permanent grants. Major portions of the money would have gone toward increasing teachers' salaries.

In introducing his amendment, Senator Langer said some states would not apportion the money equitably for the benefit of all races. Despite Senator Langer's assertion, the Negro teachers' association and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Children supported the bill.

BUTTER

A new butter extender called "Dyne" has been developed by the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin. It will be on the market shortly, says Dr. K. G. Weckel of the college of agriculture.

"While the product is not a substitute for butter," he explains, "it is expected that it will ease the demand for butter and oleomargarine."

It is made wholly of dairy products, and is of the consistency of cream cheese.

HOMES

The total value of all "dwelling units" in the nation in 1940 was more than 95 billion dollars, the bureau of the census estimates. There were 37,325,470 homes, with an average value of \$2,557.

Owners occupied 15,195,763 of the dwellings, and 19,658,769 were rented. The value of the owner-occupied homes was 46 billion dollars, and of the tenant-occupied, 42 billion. In rural areas, the value of owner-homes was about twice as much as those rented.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Five times now Viscount Waldorf Astor has been elected mayor of English Plymouth; and since no one claims to have been dedicated to his removal he may outlast our President Roosevelt in office.

Astor would have been a ranking member of the Park Avenue set here if his father hadn't grown hippy over flaws in our economic system and popped off to London. Ennoblement followed, the more easily, perhaps, because of American millions taken along.

Besides being Plymouth's semi-permanent mayor, the viscount is the quieter half of the conjugal partnership completed by the one-time glamour girl and always remarkable Nancy Langhorne of Virginia. They have five children and maybe it was the feeding of the five that started Astor's present interest in nutrition.

Most people who plump for food reform are lean, and so is the viscount, a rangy, self-conscious fellow 64 years old but looking younger. Oxford is his university. There he played polo, ran in steeplechase races and grew expert with the saber. His wealth is still great, thanks to the fur-bearing Jacob, founder of all Astor fortunes.

A BRITISH admiral has been saying that only three good things ever came out of Germany—her music, sausages and Marlene Dietrich. He will, doubtless, grant that others including the Scandinavians, produced good music. And Homer sang of sausages centuries before any Germans thought of even so simple a skin game. But on Dietrich he is as right as rain.

Although she has lived here for 13 years, she is Berlin born, and as uniquely German as a keg of Pilsener. But not Nazi. When she was naturalized four years ago Goebbels read her right out of the Reich.

A little trip into the thesaurus might have uncovered several better words than that "keg." Burgess Meredith never would have said of a keg, as he did of Miss Dietrich, that he wished all women looked like her.

Just when Miss Dietrich was born in Berlin is not at hand. However, she was married in 1924 to Franz Seiber, and she has an 18-year-old daughter, a recent bride. So her age must be about . . . Yep! Just about! If not exactly.

Miss Dietrich used to be a stormy petrel. Once she and Garbo had their knives out. Once she was in Mae West's hair. And she made more than one director back up. But she has been swinging less often from the floor since she made her come-back on those famous under-pinnings, singing "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have." Lately, helping sell Victory bonds, she has been singing, "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Give."

IN GREEN lofty Bogota, President Alfonso Lopez Y Pumarejo has reorganized his cabinet. By shrewd compromise, he probably hopes to prevent repetition of Axis-inspired disturbances.

United States Has Staunch Friend in Colombia's Chief. All Liberal factions now are included in the set-up.

Like liberals everywhere, the Liberals of Colombia differ greatly in degree. President Lopez is farther to the left than many. He has pressed . . . reforms in social legislation, taxation, education; in fact he initiated many of them during his previous incumbency.

For he has been president before '34 to '38. Not trusting to any second, or third term tradition, the Colombian constitution forbids successive elections. So in '38 Dr. Eduardo Santos came in, but in 1942, in his 56th year, Lopez came back.

The United States is fortunate to have him. A thorough-going democrat, he is also our thorough-going friend. He came here in his youth, after classical studies at Oxford, to investigate business administration.

He did not enter politics until after his marriage in 1912 to Dona Maria Michelsen; he has had a fling at banking and at newspapering. He comes from a wealthy banking family.

After serving in the Colombian house of representatives, he devoted himself to electing Dr. Enrique Herrera, the first Liberal president of Colombia in 1930. Later Lopez served Herrera, as minister to London and delegate to the League of Nations. He has visited this country often since studying here, notably in August of 1942.

For reasons best known to himself and his barber, Lopez' long oval sensitive face has lately appeared under a new hair-do. The pompadour worn for years is now a left-hand part.

Test Anti-Freeze Solution. Before an anti-freeze solution is put back into the radiator, it should be tested to determine what temperature it will protect against. If fresh anti-freeze is needed to strengthen the solution, it is better that the same type of anti-freeze be added.

Washington Digest Battle Tides to Influence 1944 Political Campaign

Close Observers Change Minds, Express Belief President Will Not Be Candidate if War Ends by Spring.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. As the political campaign, which will be over in a short year, begins to increase in tempo, it is interesting to note that noticeable shock recorded by the reporters at a recent White House press and radio conference when the President tossed off that phrase "when I am out of the White House."

Taken in the context, it was immediately clear that the President did not delimit the time element in this statement and there was no real justification for the startled pause when pencils stopped scribbling and heads and eyebrows went up at the presidential remark. Mr. Roosevelt was merely pointing out, in connection with the postwar rubber situation, that he believed that any proposed tariff to protect the synthetic rubber plants after the war should be vetoed, and he implied that any President who vetoed such a measure might stir up a lot of opposition from the synthetic rubber manufacturers.

But we have become so accustomed to the idea that Mr. Roosevelt himself thinks only in terms of his own regime without time or other limitations, that an expression which seemed to indicate the opposite naturally caused a stir.

However, it is entirely possible that Mr. Roosevelt will not be a candidate in 1944. There are even those who enjoy making rash prophecies who are already saying he has made up his mind not to run at all under any circumstances. This type of prediction is accepted in Washington as being in that class of guesses which have about a 40-60 chance of being right.

But closer observers who do not choose to guess the President's inner thoughts but are thoroughly familiar with his manner of thinking, deduce, from what they believe is past experience, that he will not be a candidate if the war is over by next spring. This is contrary to earlier prognostications that his desire to be President when the blue-prints for the postwar world are being drawn would incline him toward running for a fourth term. The explanation is that he will not run unless he has more than an even chance of winning.

End of Conflict. Although none of the army or navy officers of the top command will allow themselves to be quoted as saying the war will end early in 1944, a number of bolder and less constrained military folk are willing to say this is possible.

It is interesting to consider that a year ago this summer, when many believed that invasion of northern Europe by the Allies would be undertaken by the spring of 1943, few people were predicting, even under such circumstances, an end of the war early in 1944. Take for instance a typical comment in a leading periodical (Harper's) written very little over a year ago in which it was said that Germany must complete the conquest of key positions in Russia, must halt or control the Anglo-American onslaught from the air, and must hold northern Africa for a sortie in the Middle East. When we consider what has happened since, we can see the progress which has been made. Far from any action in which the Wehrmacht in Russia has been driven beyond its last Russian defense lines in many places. The dream of an African empire has become the reality of bitter defeat and despite desperate defense measures, the most powerful air blows are being struck against the Reich.

Japanese Situation. Within the year, Japan's power has begun to crumble at a rate and in a manner which makes it plain that she will not have to be beaten back island by island and every Jap on foreign soil killed. The Mikado's "unconquerables" have become exceedingly adept at getting away from points once expected to be last stands, with remarkable alacrity and apparent satisfaction in their own retreatability.

Therefore, it is not at all impossible that the President, if he intends voluntarily to retire with the end of the fighting, means that he will be

"out of the White House" at his own behest, before the ides of November, '44. This situation, if it does arise, imposes an interesting problem for the Democrats. It is pretty generally agreed that the conservative element in the Democratic party has been gaining in power in the last months when the President bestowed positions of key importance on the right wing of the party while many New Dealers faded into the background.

When Vice President Wallace, whom it was taken for granted would be the President's choice as a successor, was dropped and his activities placed in the more conservative hands of Messrs. Hull, Crowley, et al., it was plain that the original New Dealers were being relegated to the rear of the hall.

And while the burning highlights of the administration portrait are being toned down to more sober hues, the Republicans seem to be outdoing themselves in an effort to show that they can make use of the bright lexicon of youth as a reference work and select from it promising shibboleths who speak of action rather than reaction.

Of course, Mr. Willie does not speak for the Republican party but he has a following which his supporters hope will be reinforced by disgruntled former New Dealers as well as others whose leanings, although they have never been such that they could wholeheartedly support a Democratic regime, are still far enough left to demand the most progressive candidate offered under any other respectable banner.

Meanwhile, of course, the President must, according to the inviolable principles of politics, show no signs of intending to withdraw, since it is written that you can't control your party unless there is a fair chance that you are going to continue to be its active head. Our political campaign of 1944 is bound to be affected by the tide of battle abroad.

General Arnold Explains. On a mild day, with the Virginia countryside warm in the glow of autumn, and the Potomac sparkling in the sunlight, some 50 newsmen—commentators, columnists, radio commentators—climbed up the wide stone steps of the river entrance to the famous Pentagon building. General Arnold, chief of America's army air forces, took his seat and began to talk. The gist of his words you have read. What he felt can only be guessed but he was faced with the proposition of "explaining the obvious" and he seemed just a little weary at the prospect. Arnold is a pleasant but blunt-spoken fighting man with wings and service ribbons won in service. A few days before, he happened to listen to a commentator who was computing in dollars and lives and material the cost of the bombing raid of the great ball-bearing factory in Schweinfurt, Germany. The general was exceedingly irked. What the commentator did not perhaps realize was the number of endless explanations of "the obvious" which General Arnold has had to make since we entered the war. And if Germany does crumble because her war effort is smashed, it will be Arnold's explanations as well as the bombs themselves that ought to get the credit. If he had not been able to "explain" that American bombers could fly in sufficient numbers into the heart of Germany in the light of day and hit a target with the precision to destroy it, we would never have a chance to prove it could be done. There were few in high places either here or in Britain who believed such an absurd, untried thing was practical. But he had his chance and proved his thesis. Then, when the experts were convinced, when he was beginning to swing into action, the public began to exclaim at the cost of his raids. That must have been hard to take. And so he sat for an hour reeling off figures, recounting details which will never be printed until peace comes and, most effective of all for the layman, showing the greatly enlarged photographs of the destruction these great daylight precision raids accomplished.

Tea imports justify the outlook that American tea drinkers will soon be getting full cups and as many as they want. The war department has expressed the hope that the Tackle committee of the International Game Fish association will expand its program to raise funds for the non-profit manufacture of a specially designed fishing kit for the use of overseas servicemen. These kits would contain the necessary equipment for the amateur angler.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Those extra unused paper plates will stay clean and wrinkle-free if rolled up and placed inside a mailing tube. The paper will dry over each end.

Dates filled with cheese, peanut butter make a good spread to top off lunch. Serve them with crackers.

Do not allow cover crops in the vegetable garden to attain the much top growth before pulling them under, as then decomposition is often very slow.

For a different flavor, substitute brown for white sugar in banana pudding.

Save all old leather from old top shoes for mending leather gloves, mittens, overalls, etc. Soft and pliable.

An old pair of curling irons makes an excellent grayer with dyeing garments. They heat up about in the dye bath without slipping off as sometimes happens when a stick is used.

To make a convenient planter for scrub pails, or other cleaning equipment that has to be moved from room to room, simply attach rollers to a piece of board about 15 inches square. It serves as a lifting and makes cleaning easier.

So you may always know where to find a spool of thread when you want it, take a hole one inch thick, four inches wide and five to six inches long. Drive seven-penny nails through the off points of nails and keep the spools and spools of thread in the resulting spindles.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the trouble to help loosen and soothe inflamed pharynx, and soothe and heal raw, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to give you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take it quickly to have your cough or croup go away.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Illuminated Nest

The brilliant sparkle of the nest of the bay bird of India is due to the fact that it wears fireflies into it.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to soothe and heal raw, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to give you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must take it quickly to have your cough or croup go away.

Firing at the Sun

A bullet fired from a gun at keeping its peak muzzle velocity would require seven years to reach the sun.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS. The sloth, glazing to brighten spends a lifetime looking skyward.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

To maintain the nation's essential motor transportation system, the American rubber tire industry will be called upon to make 30 million synthetic passenger car tires in 1944. The synthetic rubber program is being geared to permit such an output without hindering the military needs for rubber.

More than 65 per cent of the war materials reaching factories in Michigan travel on rubber-tired trucks, and 67 per cent of the finished products move out by truck. Proof that our national economy is closely bound with rubber.

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

CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes on an assignment to Puerto Rico where Pete Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper, is stationed as a U. S. Army intelligence officer. On the boat she meets a young Puerto Rican, Miguel Valera, and an engineer named Richard Tausig, of whom she is immediately suspicious in spite of the fact that he looks like a typical tourist. She does not know that he is, in fact, a German agent ordered to destroy Puerto Rico's water supply. Pete meets the boat, but does not tell Anne that he, too, has reason to be suspicious of Tausig, although his commanding officer so far refuses to act.

CHAPTER III

Anne closed the door of Room 110 behind her and stood for a moment, listening under the open transom. The door of Room 108, a few steps down from hers, had been slightly ajar, and without knowing why or how she had felt that somebody was standing behind it, waiting. She heard it close quietly, and listened for steps along the waxed floor, but there were none. After a moment she went across the room to the window and looked down into the sunlight. The windows of 108 opened onto the patio too.

She turned and went over to her baggage stacked in the corner on the other side of the window. Again without knowing exactly why, she opened the flat case lying on top of her steamer trunk, and looked inside. It was just as she had packed it, and yet somehow it wasn't. The flat rubber band around the batch of letters of introduction lying on top of her dressing gown was twisted as if it had been slipped back hurriedly. She had put it carefully flat so that it wouldn't mar the edges of one of the envelopes that was broader than the rest.

She looked back at the door, then reached to the table and took her compact out of her handbag. She opened it and struck the powdered feather puff sharply on the polished brass face of her suitcase lock. "Anne the girl detective," she thought as she blew the powder off the way a police inspector had showed her once in New York. On the brass oblong were three clearly defined thumb prints. The most distinct was probably her own, the others were larger.

She began to unpack her things humming softly to herself. As she was almost through she heard the sharp click of high heels out in the hall, and a light double knock on her door. She crossed the room and opened it. "Anne! My dear! How simply wonderful!"

The girl standing there, in a blue-checked gingham dress, a blue bow in her fuzzy tuft-colored hair, her baby blue eyes sparkling with joy, held out her hands. "You don't remember me! Why, Anne! It's Sue Porter—Sue Latter!"

The sixth form of Miss Oakley's fashionable school for young ladies flashed back into Anne's mind. "Sue! Of all people! What are you doing here—all places!" Anne cried. "Of course I remember you. You haven't changed a day. Only where's your uniform? You still look sixteen."

Sue laughed. "Well, I'm not—I'm twenty-three, and Mrs. Russell Porter, and the mother of two bulking infants, aged four and two and a half."

That all flashed back too. Spoiled, willful, curly-headed Sue who got letters from boys when the rest of Miss Oakley's young ladies were gangly and lank-haired and hopeless everywhere except on the hockey field. The month Sue's mother and the year book had her slated for the Most Brilliant Marriage she eloped with Russell Porter, a junior at M. I. T. she'd met at a house party the week before. Nobody doubted it had been Sue's idea, not Russell's, and that glamour had gone to his head.

"But what are you doing down here?" Anne demanded. Sue sat on the bed and crossed her feet under her. "Oh, darling, Russell's firm sent him down," she said with a groan. "It was more money, and I thought it would be a wonderful chance for him to get ahead. I thought it would be romantic. You know—the tropics? I hadn't heard about cockroaches and termites. I simply hate it. We're trying to get transferred."

She brightened expectantly. "Did you meet a Mr. Tausig on the boat?" Anne nodded. "Why?" "Because I want you to help us with him. You see, he's awfully important to Russell. He's one of the world's leading sanitary engineers, and that's what Russell is."

She swung her bare brown legs off the bed and went over to the window. "That's Russell down there with him now."

She turned back, her blue eyes appealing as a child's. "You see, Anne, I have to do everything I can, because . . . well, it was my fault Russell didn't finish M. I. T. He was going back, but the baby came, and so . . . you see?"

Anne nodded, looking over Sue's shoulder. Down at a table by the fountain Mr. Richard Tausig, in a white linen suit and brown-and-white oxford, his finger tips together in a contemplative arch, looking much more civilized than he had in his curious get-up aboard ship, was listening to the young man beside him. Russell Porter hadn't changed much, Anne thought. You would have spotted him for an American anywhere. Sun-tanned and clean-looking, with broad shoulders and long legs, and very nice.

"Doesn't Russell like it here?" she asked. The corners of Sue's red mouth drooped. She looked like an unhappy six-year-old. "Yes, he likes it all right," she admitted half heartedly. "It's really what that wants him to get away. That's why I'm having Mr. Tausig to dinner tomorrow night. So he can talk to Russell. You'll come, won't you? And be awfully nice to him? Please, Anne—will you?" She looked out the window. "Russell's leaving, so I'll have to go now. Remember—eight o'clock. Russell will come for you. Oh, look



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. This is the homeowner's friend tells you how.

DAMPNESS IN WALLS

Question: We live in an old house with thick, but rather porous walls. During the summer rainy spells the walls are very wet inside. The paint is discolored and brown in some places, due to mildew. How can this be removed? Is there any kind of moistureproof paint that we can use?

Answer: Your first problem is to get at the cause of the condition. If moisture penetrates through the outside walls (I presume they are brick or stone), they should be coated with a colorless liquid waterproofing or with a damp-proof cement paint—the kind that comes in powder form to be mixed with water. If the condition occurs only during the summer, the trouble may come from condensation caused by the plaster having been applied directly on the stone or brick walls. If such is the case, the inside walls should be furred out and finished with a gypsum or insulating board. Inside paint of any kind will not help. Before repainting, remove the mildew by rubbing with sandpaper—then wash with yellow laundry soap, rinse well and allow to dry.

TORN LEATHER

Question: Is there any home method for repairing a painted leather screen which was torn badly?

Answer: The leather will have to be taken off the screen, so that the repair can be made on the reverse side. Cut a piece of soft leather or stout fabric, and cement it to the back of the torn area, using care to attach the torn edges to the patch. For a neat joint, the fuzz along the edges should be clipped off. Use top quality glue.

Log Cabin Chinking

Question: What is a practical chinking to use on our log cabin? We want something that will last all the year.

Answer: Chinking depends as much on method as it does on material, and upon the width of the spaces to be chinked. Drive large head nails into the logs along the joints around which the chinking can harden and lock itself in. Wide spaces should be packed at the bottom with oakum.

Rumbling Water Tank

Question: Why does the hot-water tank in our kitchen make a rumbling sound? The water is heated by an oil burner and a hot-water coil in the kitchen stove.

Answer: Overheating will cause this condition. It may help to run the oil burner at a slower rate. Another possible reason for the rumbling is that the water back in the stove is not set exactly level. If a coil is used, it should be level or, better yet, so that there is a continual rise from the cold-water inlet to the hot-water outlet. A pipe of larger diameter in the coil may be advisable. If your water supply has hard, the coils may be clogged with lime.

Hand Cleaner

Question: What is a recipe for a paste to rub on the hands before starting a dirty job?

Answer: Two ounces gum arabic dissolved in one pint of water, one-half pound of soap chips dissolved in a pint of water; mix, heat in a double boiler, add one ounce of lanolin and stir well. There are several commercial hand cleaners on the market, which are inexpensive.

Uncontrolled Refrigerator

Question: What makes my electric refrigerator run for more hours than it is off?

Answer: Ask the manufacturer or his local representative to send a service man.

Moth Prevention

Question: What is a good way to protect clothing from moths?

Answer: All valuable garments should be dry-cleaned, and furs cleaned and stored with a reliable fur dealer. Clothing to be kept at home should be brushed, summed, or otherwise cleaned and free of all traces of moths and larvae. Hang clothing in tight, moth-proof bags, preferably with a zipper closing, and with plenty of moth crystals (paradi) and moth balls inside. Or store in tightly closed trunks.



THOSE SIXTEEN POINT BLUES

Butter! Ah, what memories! It is now Churned Gold, Yellow Wealth, the Golden Memory of Yesterday and the Bright Hope of Tomorrow, but we remember when it was just Butter.

Once we spoke of it as a routine foodstuff; now we speak of it as the pirates of old once spoke of buried pieces of eight.

Once we merely went to the grocery store and said, "Two pounds of your best butter"—just like that—and got it! No back talk, no arguments, no raised eyebrows. Once we wrote "Butter" on the grocery list and thought no more about it. We didn't associate it with prestige, influence, pressure, points or politicians.

There was a time when we even ordered butter over the telephone and met with no derisive laughter. Now if we order it over the telephone our wires will be tapped by FBI, OPA and the neighbors.

Yesterday it was one thing to be found in the icebox at all times, pristine, cold and gleaming like a brick of gold. Today we keep it in the bank.

We can remember when people put the butter dish right in plain view on the table WITH VISITORS PRESENT!

Once upon a time the waiter made it a point to slip three more butter patties on your restaurant table the moment the original patties began to disappear; now if a waiter could get three patties of butter he would eat them himself.

Do you recall the time when the fellow who cooked up an oyster stew used to slip four or five slabs of butter into it without batting an eye?

Once butter came direct from the cow. Now it has to make all the intermediate stops at OPA stations, federal commissions, global war councils and miscellaneous gatherings of Washington lawyers.

You don't get butter from a cow any more; you get it from an administrator.

Butter, lovely butter, what a problem you've turned out to be!

Once mom slapped big slabs of fat on the porthouse—(Porthouse: a choice cut of steak; see beef—Webster Unabridged). She even put it on fish. And, boy, do you remember how she would stick a quarter of a pound of it into a baked potato! Today it's a prison offense.

She even read recipes which said, "Add four heaping tablespoons of creamery butter" and FOLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS! (Without a thought about penalties, too!)

She fried the eggs in butter, put real butter on buttered toast and applied it to Junior's finger for a bad burn. (Never suspecting the day would come when it might bring the police wagon.)

And now SIXTEEN POINTS! That can't be anything connected with butter. It's a FOOTBALL SCORE, AIN'T IT?

Oh Yeah! ("If I had an opponent of real military size I could calculate approximately where he would attack. But if one has before him military idiots one cannot even guess."—Adolf Hitler one year ago.)

Those military idiots—Ach, it's so hard to fight an enemy who isn't smart And never looks quite bright!

In full retreat and out of breath, My "blitz" transformed to "blotz," I have this one consoling thought—They are such Idiots!

Vanishing Americanisms "Here's a dime; get yourself something to eat."

"Shut it off, quick! The tank's full."

"I'll take the 75-cent dinner."

"Go out and buy me two or three five-cent good magazines."

"Let's look over the meat specialties first."

"Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century, without coal until the 14th, without butter until the 15th and without tea, coffee or soap until the 17th. What was it you were complaining about?"—From the OPA Newsletter.

We were, since you ask, complaining about the waste of paper and ink.

Hollywood is making a picture based on Samson's life, "Victory Through Hair Power," it is said.

Our notion of a strong character is a woman who can take the OPA's Consumer Pledge while the butter wagon drives past.

It is announced that there are now three million women in this country who belong to labor unions. It may soon be hard to tell a walk-out from a style show or "Miss America" contest.

Here is the vital question: If a union girl marries a non-union husband can Bill Green call her out?

Resourceful Student Had Ready Proof for the Prof

The student was one of those lads short on knowledge, but long—oh, so long—on resourcefulness. For many minutes the professor had been plying him with questions in an effort to break down his colossal self-assurance. "You have heard of cause and effect?" the professor finally inquired. "Oh, yes," the student replied. "Have you heard of effect coming before cause?" "Indeed, yes," was the reply. With an ill-concealed look of triumph, the professor demanded, "Give me an example!" "A barrow wheeled by a man."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE PILES

FISSURE, FISTULA, AN GILLES, HEMORRHOIDS, and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER

Dr. G. F. MESSER

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

REPAIR Your STOVE, FURNACE, RANGE or BOILER

Ask Your Dealer to Order From or Write to THE SPEICH COMPANY

HELP WANTED

The Robert A. Johnston Co. 4023 West National Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN OR WOMEN

No experience necessary; day or night shift.

S. K. WILLIAMS COMPANY 8370 N. 52d St. Milwaukee, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

80-ACRE FARM: First class; Chicago lake district; can give possession at once; \$10,000.00. Personal property extra; if not, possession the first of November, 1943.

Electrical Appliances

WANTED—DELCO, KOHLER wind plants, motors, engines, appliances. Price, location. E. F. EGAN

TRAPPERS' SUPPLIES

FOXES, nine in one day, learn to trap the best furbers. Don't wait. Particulars free. Guaranteed. Write to ESTABROOK, Sherburne, Vermont.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Send or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

COLEMAN PARTS

AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS

See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Escort guard, postcard, or Free Booklet—"HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. 589 East Illinois Street CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS

438 Required to Guard 3,000 Prisoners of War

While war prisoners in internment camps in the United States serve one another as barbers, tailors, cooks and cobblers, and also do much to conduct their own affairs, a typical camp housing 3,000 of these men requires three Police Escort guard companies, or a total of 438 officers and enlisted men of the army, to supervise and guard it.

GRANDMA KNEW ABOUT COLDS

She used mother's sweet medicated to relieve cold-coughing, muscle aches. Mothers today simply rub on Penetro. Modern medicine in base containing old reliable mutton suet. Relieves such colds distress. 25c. Double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

Vanilla From Mexico Mexico is now supplying the vanilla which we used to import from Madagascar.

PRETFL CHILDREN

Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed for the little one. Equally effective for grown-ups—has 45 years of scientific approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous wastes from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Things to do

paper dolls, a good smile, a good sense of humor, a good sense of direction, a good sense of timing, a good sense of rhythm, a good sense of melody, a good sense of harmony, a good sense of balance, a good sense of proportion, a good sense of scale, a good sense of color, a good sense of texture, a good sense of form, a good sense of space, a good sense of light, a good sense of shadow, a good sense of movement, a good sense of life, a good sense of soul, a good sense of spirit, a good sense of love, a good sense of hope, a good sense of faith, a good sense of charity, a good sense of kindness, a good sense of generosity, a good sense of compassion, a good sense of empathy, a good sense of understanding, a good sense of respect, a good sense of tolerance, a good sense of patience, a good sense of perseverance, a good sense of determination, a good sense of courage, a good sense of strength, a good sense of wisdom, a good sense of knowledge, a good sense of skill, a good sense of 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West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 5-6—48 Stars and 6 Great Bands in "STAGE DOOR CANTEN"
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 7-8-9—Lana Turner and Robert Young in "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"

Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 5-6—Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
 ALSO Last Chapter of—
 "PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" Serial
 AND—
 "G-MEN vs. THE BLACK DRAGON" Serial

Sunday and Monday, November 7-8—Dennis Day and Judy Canova in "SLEEPY LAGOON"
 AND—
 Warren William and Ann Savage in "PASSPORT TO SUEZ"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 9-10-11—John Carradine in "REVENGE OF THE ZOMBIES"
 AND—
 Bela Lugosi in "THE APE MAN"

DANCE

—AT—
WEILER'S
 North of Port Washington
Saturday, Nov. 6

Music by
Sax Steiner and His Orchestra
 "The Aristocrats of Music"
 6 first class union musicians—hot, sweet, peppy
 LEO WEILER, Prop.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

• Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best, known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.
 Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia 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!

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
 Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
 Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

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

M. L. MEISTER

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

PIANO TUNING

Repairs
 Moth Proofing
 Ivory Keys Replaced
 WRITE NOW—so trip can be arranged
A. L. Pitzschler
 Theresa, Wis.

Alfalfa seed production in the United States was larger this summer than last, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

KEWASKUM WINS TRI-COUNTY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BY SWAMPING LOMIRA 54 TO 24

Winning their first Tri-County conference tackle football championship and doing their part in making the Kewaskum homecoming on Friday, Oct. 29, a huge success by defeating Lomira 54-24, the Kewaskum football squad ended a most successful season.
 Kewaskum received the ball on the kickoff and marched down the field with a good running attack, with Ralph Koth carrying the ball over for the initial touchdown. Later in the first quarter James Bartlett ran over the goal line for a touchdown and Ralph Koth added another to make the score 18 to 0 in favor of Kewaskum at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter Dave Bartlett received a pass and was almost tackled but lateraled the ball to Ronald Dins who ran over for a touchdown. Ralph Koth came back to get his third touchdown of the afternoon and on a beautiful pass play Darwin Bruesse took the ball in the end zone for a touchdown, making the score 36 to 0 at the half with Kewaskum having stopped the Lomira attack completely during the first half.

In the second half Coach Mitchell started his second team, which made a touchdown the first time they had possession of the ball on a pass to Glenway Backhaus. With the Kewaskum third team playing, Lomira got its first touchdown and added two more before the quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter the second team replaced the third team for Kewaskum and scored again with Donald Aertes taking a touchdown pass. Lomira scored its fourth touchdown when a man broke into the clear to score. With four minutes remaining in the football game Coach Mitchell put his starting team back in the game, five of whom were seniors and were playing their last football for Kewaskum High. They ended a great season by immediately marching down the field with Dave Bartlett scoring the final touchdown, making the score 54 to 24 in favor of Kewaskum. After the first team made the final touchdown, they were taken out and the complete fourth team was put in to finish the last couple of minutes of the contest. These little fellows held Lomira even.

Kewaskum is looking forward to another good football season next year, with many good men returning, according to Coach Mitchell.

ANNEX NEWS

INTERMEDIATE ROOM
 Ghosts and goblins visited the intermediate room on Thursday afternoon for it was their Halloween party. Everyone had a good time visiting the ghost houses, playing games, and singing songs. Nine little visitors came to the party also. They had peanut cookies and apples for refreshments.

With Our Men and Women in Service

CPL. T MYRON BELGER STATIONED IN AUSTRALIA
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger have now learned that their son, Cpl. T Myron P. Belger, is stationed somewhere in Australia. Mention was made previously in this column that he had been sent to an overseas base but the location was not known. Myron's address is also changed slightly. He has a different A.P.O. number, the new one being 923.

2nd Lt. DELBERT BACKHAUS ARRIVES AT OVERSEAS BASE
 Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of the town of Auburn received a cablegram from their son, 2nd Lt. Delbert Backhaus that he has arrived somewhere overseas. Lt. Backhaus was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., before sailing.

DESCRIPTIVE LETTER FROM SICILY SENT BY PVT. ANDRE
 We have the pleasure of publishing another interesting as well as educational letter from Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr., who is with our fighting forces in Sicily. Jim describes in much detail two historic places he visited, one of them being the catacomb and the other one of the largest and most beautiful churches in the world. He also says he was wounded but read the letter to find out why he won't be awarded the Purple Heart. Jim writes that the letter may or may not interest us. His letters always interest us and do likewise to our readers. So keep them coming, Jim. The letter:

Sicily, 10-3-43
 Hello, Bill:
 Here I go again. This letter may or may not interest you but I will try to describe to you two places I visited about 6 weeks ago. I made some notes in the evening so I would not forget too much before I wrote. The first place I will tell you about is the catacomb. I may use a few two-bit words in this letter and you may have to overlook a few mistakes in my spelling.
 The catacomb was established in 1664 by an order of monks who came here from Egypt. It was there they had learned the ancient art of mummifying bodies. The manner in which the mummies were put in the catacomb determined the price of the burial. A box with a transparent front was the most expensive. Then a plain box and the

least expensive was just a place on the wall. About 19,000 persons were mummified from 1664 to 1889, when the government prohibited the practice. About 9,000 of the mummies are still there in various states of preservation. The others have turned to dust. The falls are underground and one must go down long flights of steps to get to the surface for light and ventilation. The walls are lined with mummies very close together. The boxes are piled several tiers high and there are two rows of mummies on the walls.
 The mummies of men and women are in separate areas. Single women wear a crown and those who died of the plague have a palm leaf in one hand. The guide said that the facial expression of the mummies changes with the weather as the skin is still loose. Some still look as if alive but the majority are not in the best of condition. About the best mummies are those of two brothers who died in 1847. The monks still take care of the place and change the clothes on the bodies from time to time. It is a weird and gruesome place. Would be just the place for a mid-nite party.

The other place I will write about is a church. It is large and was built in the years 1172 to 1186 and an old legend tells that King William II found a treasure that his father, King William I of Normandy had buried. King William II was called William the Good and willed that the treasure should be used to build the finest church in the world. We don't know how much of this is true but without a doubt it is one of the finest, if not the best. Several hundred of the best Arab, Greek, Byzantine and Sicilian artists on this magnificent temple. These artists of an early era worked for years and having completed their task then disappeared, leaving no trace whatever of their names or lives.
 The walls and arches are covered with pictures of saints, prophets, patriarchs and angels made of millions of small pieces of different colored marble and also lava from Mount Etna. There is \$4,000,000 worth of gold leaf and solid gold used in the interior. The artistic value of all this work cannot be estimated. One cannot find a suitable adjective to describe its beauty. Fantastic would be as good as any.

The church is 220 feet long and 130 feet wide and is divided into 3 naves by 3 rows of 18 columns of marble. Each is about 30 feet long and is carved out of a single large block of marble. Most of these columns were taken from old Corinthian and Byzantine buildings and were gathered together from all parts of Sicily. In the central nave 42 pictures in mosaic represent episodes in the bible. An enormous amount of gold and small pieces of marble were needed to do this fabulous work. In the lateral naves are depicted the miracles of Christ. There is a gigantic figure of our Lord 35 feet high above the altar. It appears about a third as large because the figure is in a curve. Below and at each side are the figures of the apostles.
 The main altar is all solid silver and is the work of the French artist, Valadier. Represented on it are episodes of the life of the Virgin Mary. To the right of the altar is the throne used by King William II. On the opposite side is the archbishop's seat. The floor of the choir loft and the steps leading to the altar are richly decorated with mosaic, gold and rare marble. Inside the church are the tombs of William II and also his parents. There is also the tomb in which the body of King Louis IX of France was placed for several years before it was moved to France. He died somewhere on or near the Mediterranean sea during the Crusades.

Connected to the church are the remains of a cloister used by the monks. It was built about the same time as the church. It has many columns and fine hand carved arches that completely enclose a large courtyard. The fountain built by the Arabs and used by the monks is as good as new. It is made in the form of a palm tree. This building was used as an army barracks for 20 years about 1750 and much of the fine work was destroyed by the soldiers. All this has been restored. A large organ in the church is not completed as the war has held up the production of the needed parts. I have pictures of some of these places which I hope to send or bring home sometime. It has been some time since I visited these places and I may have forgotten some things I could write about. The large hand carved doors are opened only twice a year, Christmas and Easter, to prevent them from wearing out the hinges as the doors are very heavy.
 Almost three months since I landed in the early hours of July 18. Have had some pleasant days here and also some very tough and unpleasant days and nites. Have been wounded once but will not receive the Purple Heart for it as I only cut my hand on a ration can. I can honestly say that I am glad I was sent overseas at the time I was because I have seen many places of interest since I left the States. Just five minutes until the lights go out so will close for now. Jim

JEANETTE KRAUTKRAMER AND OTTO WEDDIG MEET IN AFRICA
 In a letter to his father, John Weddig, received this week S/Sgt. Otto Weddig writes that he met 2nd Lt. Jeanette Krautkramer of the army

nurse corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of the town of Kewaskum, in North Africa. While on a two-day leave Sgt. Weddig looked up Lt. Krautkramer at a hospital and they spent a joyful afternoon together.

SECOND OF HEISLER BOYS IN HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

S/Sgt. Franklin Heisler has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, that he is confined at a hospital in England, suffering from tonsillitis, and that he may have his tonsils removed. Sgt. Heisler's brother, Pvt. Russell Heisler, also stationed in England, underwent an operation there last month. Both boys are in the army air corps.

PFC. KREIF SENDS LETTER

Below is a letter from Pfc. Albert Kreif, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif, Sr. of Route 1, Kewaskum, who is stationed somewhere overseas. His address has changed a little and he wishes he could mention the place where he's stationed.
 A. P. O. 729
 Oct. 23, 1943

Dear Bill:
 Well, Bill, I would say that it was about time that I wrote a few lines and let you know that I am still alive. This last week I received five or six copies of the Statesman and was more than glad to get them. Some of them are better than two months old and one or two of the copies were almost up to date. No matter how old that they are there is always something new to read about and a person can see what is going on around home and it makes me feel a lot better. The only thing I don't like very much is when I read of all the guys home on pass but all the luck in the world to them. I'll never get in a place overseas like I am they sure won't have the chances to go home so often.
 I sure would like to write and tell you about this place but it would never pass the censor. So you can see what kind of a spot that I'm in.
 My address is changed a little. It is 1110 in the place of 1990, which is the only change. I'll close for now and wish you and everyone the best luck in the world.
 As ever,
 Pfc. Albert M. Kreif Jr.

WEDDIG WRITES FROM AFRICA

Here are a few more lines from S/Sgt. Otto Weddig, son of John Weddig, with the army air corps in North Africa, telling that he was put back in an ordnance company and has an address change:
 Sept. 29, 1943
 North Africa

Dear Bill:
 Just a few lines to let you know of the change in my address. All of us that were at one time in an ordnance company but living with the squadron were again put back into an ordnance company. So we are now living in an area of our own and under our own ordnance headquarters section. We still do the same kind of work and for the same squadron as we have been for the past year and a half. Living in a small area of our own like this makes our living conditions better and we have better meals for there isn't as many to cook for as in a large squadron. The address is S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig 16068176, A.P.O. 620, Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.
 P. S. I am still in good health and hope you all are the same. (More later).
 Otto

ED. NOTE—We have removed the unit identification from the address given in the above letter.

VYVYAN LIKES NEW BASE

Ray W. Vyvyan S 2/c, who was transferred recently from Brunswick, Maine, to Lewiston, Maine, writes that he likes his new base very much and almost lives like a civilian again. Ray is a son of the Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa, residents of this village until a short time ago. His letter:
 Ray W. Vyvyan S 2/c
 N.A.A.F. Shlps Co.
 Lewiston, Maine
 October 25, 1943

Dear Bill and Don:
 As usual, I have been transferred once again. I have been on this base for a week now. Actually it is a small auxiliary station of Brunswick Naval Air Station. I like this best of any station I have been at so far. There are about thirty Americans stationed here and a bunch of Limeys who are in training. I have a pretty good racket here at the present time. I am still in the tower control business here. There are no regulations on this base at all. It is almost as good as being a civilian again. We can sleep 'till 7:50 in the morning if we want to, so maybe I have it better than a lot of civilians yet. I got the Statesman this morning and as far as I can figure out, I am one of the few fellows from town still left in this country. The chances are that I will be land stationed for the duration, around this part of the country due to the field of work I am in. I am writing this on duty and this is about all I have time for now. I hope I'll have time to write more in the near future.
 Ray, U. S. N.

THANKS LOCAL BUSINESSMEN

Pfc. Louis Heisler, Jr. of Guilford Field, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, requests in a letter that his sincere thanks be extended to the businessmen of Kewaskum for the fine wallet sent to him as a gift from them. He adds that he appreciates it very much. Similar wallets were sent out to all of the boys from this village in the service several weeks ago as a thoughtful gift from the businessmen. The wallets were purchased from the proceeds of a servicemen's benefit party sponsored by the businessmen at the Bar-N Ranch some time ago.

TEMPORARY DISCHARGE ENDS

Pfc. Lester Eichstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Eichstedt, left Sunday for Camp Grant, Ill., to report back for army duty after spending the past four months at home. Pfc. Eichstedt was given a three-month temporary discharge from Fort Bragg, N. C., the past summer to work in a cannery factory where he was formerly employed. Later he was given a month's extension.

HORN ON DESERT MANEUVERS

Pfc. Claire M. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, has been transferred from Camp Polk, La., to an address at Los Angeles, Calif., where he now is on desert maneuvers along with one or two other Kewaskum men. His new address follows: Pfc. Claire M. Horn 3247036, Hq. & Hq. Co., 375th Inf., A. P. O. 95, Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

PFC. KRUEGER TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Harold Krueger has been transferred after maneuvers at Nashville,

Tenn., to Richmond, Va. His address: Pfc. Harold Krueger 36298757, Bty. D, 31st AAA Auto Wpns. Bn. (Sen), Richmond Army Air Base, Richmond, Va. He is a son of the Wallace Kruegers of the town of Auburn.

CPL. McELHATTEN HOME

Cpl. James H. McElhatten of Camp Cooke, Calif., will leave this week after spending a 15-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatten, and family.

WAHLEN MADE SERGEANT

Harry Wahlen of Florence, S. C., son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee, former residents of Kewaskum and St. Killan, was promoted to the rank of sergeant recently. He is going to a different school and has a new address. This time he is studying the A-20 and finds studying code in radio quite complicated since taking that up recently. In a letter to his cousin, Adolph Wahlen of St. Killan, he writes that he is receiving the Statesman regularly and enjoys it so much. He also sends his regards to all his friends back home. His new address: Sgt. Harry J. Wahlen, 650 Bomb Sq. F.A.A.F., Florence, South Carolina.

SCHLADWEILER FURLONGS

Staff Sgt. Aloys Schladweiler of Camp Livingston, La., arrived home last Thursday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladweiler at St. Michaels. He is in the quartermaster corps.

NEW ADDRESS OBTAINED

Here's the new address of Pvt. Paul Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmidt, who was transferred from week from Camp Grant, Ill., to 343-2857, A.S.T.P. 7th Co., 1st Div., U. S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

STAHLER NOW SERGEANT

Cpl. Sylvester P. Stahler of Benning, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is a cook and baker at Ft. Benning.

SOLDIERS SPEND WEEK END

Cpl. Stanley Bodziller and Pfc. "Doc" Zablocki of Camp Atterbury, Ind., spent the week end with the mother's wife and the Math. Both families in the town of Kewaskum and his home near St. Michaels.

VAC IS TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Esther Claus of the WAF has been transferred from the radio and television school at Newark, N. J., to the 791st detachment, Headquarters Company, Goodfellow Field, Tuskegee Army Airfield, Okla. She is the daughter of Ernest Claus, Waller's Lake, formerly of Kewaskum and attended school here.

UELMEN ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Frank Uelmen of Camp Meigs, Wis., will leave Saturday after spending a nine-day furlough at his home at St. Michaels and with friends

LINE UP BROTHER!

YOU BET I WANT AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND

LAND SAKES—TELL PAW TO HUSTLE UP! I'VE GOT SOME EGG MONEY THAT WANTS TO GET INTO WAR BONDS!

QUIT SHOWIN' MA—WE'RE BUYING BONDS TOO, WITH OUR PRIZE CALF AND HOG WINNINGS!!

MORE?

Buy WAR BONDS Invest for VICTORY

Drawn especially for The Farmer-Stockman, Oklahoma City U. S. Treasury Dept.

MEET ALFRED NELSON — MAN OF ACTION ON THE IRON ORE FRONT

Alfred Nelson, up at Stambaugh, Michigan, is a "North Western" car foreman with a 30-year service record.

Men like Nelson have a deep sense of loyalty. Their country must be served. But Nelson has four other reasons for carrying on—his uniformed sons. Alfred, Jr. is an army lieutenant; Dick is a staff sergeant; Bob's a sergeant in the Coast Artillery; Don is a private first class.

Stationed in the iron ore region, Al is a mighty important man. His uncanny ability to keep rolling stock in top condition helps to move the thousands of ore-laden cars that pass through his yards. And moving iron ore is a real job, for this is the precious material from which guns, ships and tanks are made, as well as most other fighting tools needed for victory.

Car Foreman Nelson represents a group of valiant, hard-working, conscientious railroaders. Though far from the fighting front, these men work day and night in freedom's cause. Their vigilance never relaxes—come what may, they keep vital materials on the move.

"North Western" salutes Al and his four sons. We're proud of them and those thousands of other "North Westerners" active on the Transportation and Fighting Fronts. They're the kind of American citizens who never call it "quits" until the things they are fighting for are achieved!

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

SEVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

Central States News Views



WATER "SUITS OF ARMOR"—Vast quantities of these heavy cardboard containers for the deadly 105 mm. shells that helped blast the Italians into surrender are rolling off the lines of the American Can Company's Ammunition Container plant in Chicago.



NO FORMALITY HERE—Maj. George R. Taylor, of Stillwater, Okla., is caught in his undies as he does the weekly wash with a helmet wash-tub. The Major is judge advocate of a fighter-bomber outfit at an advanced Allied base.