

Kewaskum Boy Marble Champion of County

Two Kewaskum boys had the honor to battle it out for the championship in the finals of the county marble tournament which was held Saturday at the McLane school playground in West Bend. John McElhatton, Holy Trinity school pupil, defeated Gerald Gottowske, Kewaskum public school pupil. As a result both McElhatton and Gottowske will represent Washington county in the district finals at West Bend on May 20. Jefferson and Ozaukee counties will also send their champions and runners-up to the district finals. Winners of the district tournament will advance to the state meet in Milwaukee.

WITH COLLEGE CHOIR ON TOUR

Miss Patricia Brauchle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, a student at Stout Institute, Menomonie, accompanied the Stout Symphonic Singers choir on a five-day tour of several state cities recently, including concerts at Triax Field, Madison, and Camp McCoy, Sparta, where they entertained the servicemen. Seventy-four choir and orchestra members made the tour in buses, according to The Stoutian, college newspaper. Miss Brauchle is one of the business managers of The Stoutian.

FIREMEN SET PICNIC DATE

At the regular meeting last week, the Kewaskum fire department selected Sunday, July 16, as the date for their annual picnic in the village park. The committee in charge is now busy booking entertainment and making other plans to make the picnic another big affair. More details will be announced at a later date.

Column on the Side

THESE ARE OUR JEWELS:

The approach of the war's third Mother's Day brings back to us a legend we first read in a dog-eared history book during our school days. In intervening years have somewhat dimmed its details for us, but not its meaning.

Many centuries ago, when the citizens of Rome were called upon to lend their wealth and precious gems to the support of their warring government, the mother of the Gracchus family—a family that was to become great in Roman history—aided her strapping sons to her side and gave them into the service of their country with the words, "THESE ARE MY JEWELS!"

LADIES AND HEIFERS

One newspaper in Wisconsin mixed up a society item with a farm note. Here is the way the leading society item read that day: "The Red Cross concert given last night by sixteen of our beautiful young ladies was highly appreciated. They sang in a charming manner, winning the plaudits of the audience, who pronounced them the finest group of short-horns in the county. A few of them were rich and brown in color, but the majority were spotted red and white. Several of the heifers are fine-bodied, tight-limbed animals and will prove good property."

Seaman Koepke Takes Bride; Others United

Miss Maryann Uchittl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Uchittl of 1436 W. Madison street, Milwaukee, became the bride of Melvin John Koepke, M. M. 1/c, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke of Route 3, Kewaskum, in a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. Cyril Yoiz in the parsonage of St. Wenceslaus parish, Milwaukee, on Saturday, April 29. Machine Mate First Class Koepke is spending a 30-day leave at home after 28 months of active duty with the navy in the Southwest Pacific area.

KREIF-JOHNSON

Given in marriage by her father in a lovely nuptial rite, Miss Mildred Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, Campbellsport, became the bride of Milton F. Kreif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif, Sr., of Kewaskum, Route 1, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 6. The Rev. John Mohr officiated at the ceremony in the Evangelical and Reformed church at Campbellsport. Mrs. Leo Uelmen and Mrs. Wayne Marchant sang a duet, accompanied by Sam Grassen, Jr.

THE NEWLYWEDS LEFT ON A HONEYMOON

The bride was a full floor-length gown of lace ending in a long train with a satin bodice and sweetheart neckline fashioned with lace. She wore a matching fingertip veil which fell from a seeded pearl and lace crown. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and feverfew and also wore a gold chain and cross, a gift of the groom.

NEW BLACKSMITH MOVES TO WAYNE; BUYS KULLMAN SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux, who purchased the Rudy Kullman blacksmith shop and residence at Wayne Ave. in April, last week moved with their daughters to Wayne from Milwaukee. The Kullmans have moved to Theresa. Mr. Dux wishes to announce that he does blacksmithing, welding and all kinds of general repair work. At present the new owners are having their home remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Dux have two daughters and a son, who is a flying instructor in the ferry command and is stationed at Love Field, Tex. We welcome the Dux family to the community and our list of subscribers.

SIMON-BACH

Miss Margaret Bach of Campbellsport, Route 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bach of Farmersville, and Caver Simon, son of Mrs. Kilian Simon of Ashford, were united in marriage at 9 a. m. Saturday, May 6, at St. Martin's church, Ashford, by the Rev. John Gruenwald. The children's choir of the church sang the nuptial hymn.

COLLECT OLD TIN CANS

Another collection of vitally needed old tin cans will be made in the village next Friday morning, May 19. All local residents are urged to place them at the curb in a container on Thursday night to be picked up by the village truck Friday morning. Clean and flatten the tin cans.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE
Dates to Remember:
JUNE 1—Dinner Meeting, 7:00 p. m., for all Community and Banking Charities, Speakers and County Committee.
JUNE 8—Minute Men Meetings in each of the 20 local units—8:00 p. m.
JUNE 12—Start of 5th War Loan Drive.
"BUY MORE WAR BONDS" 5-12-3

"It's the McCoy" Acts to Feature Meetings

Several acts from the well-known stage and radio show "It's the McCoy" will be the feature of the evening's entertainment on May 23 and May 24 at Hartford and West Bend respectively when the American Legion pays recognition to the minute men of the Washington County War Finance committee. The show "It's the McCoy" has played to packed audiences throughout the state and from press comments it is one of the finest attractions in the country. The American Legion is fortunate in having several of the acts from this show for appearance in West Bend and Hartford.

HARTFORD AREA

Villages—Germantown, Slinger, Townships—Addison, Erin, Germantown, Hartford, Polk, Richfield.

WEST BEND AREA

Villages—Barton Jackson, Kewaskum, Townships—Barton, Farmington, Jackson, Kewaskum, Trenton, Wayne, West Bend.

THE AMERICAN LEGION HAS SENT OUT A PERSONAL INVITATION TO ALL OF THE MINUTE MEN AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE TO ATTEND THE MEETING IN THEIR LOCALITY.

The public is most cordially invited to attend either the Hartford or West Bend gathering. The featured acts from the McCoy show will be only a small part of the fine evening's entertainment which the American Legion promises for both occasions. Because of the fact that an overflow crowd is expected, children of twelve years of age and under must be accompanied by their parents. You do not want to miss this fine evening's entertainment and at the same time to pay tribute to your friend and neighbor minute man who has been doing a fine, patriotic job.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Confessions Saturday at 8 p. m. Sunday holy mass at 8 a. m. This is Holy Mass communion Sunday. The annual meeting will be held in the school after mass.

EBCNREITERS MOVE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter last week moved to this village from Chicago and are now occupying the upper flat in the Wm. A. Backhaus home on West Water st., formerly occupied by the Frank Hilmes family.

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Honor Dr. Morgenroth at 50th Anniversary of Boltonville M. W. A.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Sunrise Camp No. 2256 of the Modern Woodmen of America was appropriately celebrated by the members and their families at the M. W. A. hall at Boltonville on Wednesday evening, May 3, with a program during which special tribute was paid to two charter members, namely Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of Kewaskum and Charles P. Stautz of Boltonville. These members helped organize the camp on May 1, 1894 and constantly have been and still are actively interested in its fraternal work.

CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF

Undersheriff Ray Koth of West Bend has announced that he is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Washington county on the Republican ticket and started his campaign at once. Koth, well known county man, has established an enviable reputation in his field and has the confidence of a large circle of friends.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Nuptial high mass at 9 a. m. Saturday.
Holy masses Sunday at 6:15 and 10 a. m. Instructions for the young people after the last mass.

WINNING DOGS AT COUNTY COONHOUND TRIAL LISTED

Winners in the coonhound field trials sponsored by the Washington County Coonhunters' association at Germantown Sunday afternoon were as follows, according to Elmer Yost of this village, president:

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Kilian A. Honck Jr. and Janice E. Koch, both of this village. They will be married on Sunday, May 14.

State Superintendent Lauds Local School

A very favorable report was received by Paul Landmann, clerk of the board of education of the Kewaskum public schools, from John Callahan state superintendent of schools, following the recent visit to and inspection of the local high school by J. F. Waddell, assistant state superintendent of schools. Mr. Callahan's report is given in the following letter to Mr. Landmann:

MRS. JOHN UELMEN DIES AT TOWN AUBURN HOME

Mrs. John Uelmen, aged 61, nee Kathryn Ketter, a sister of Lorenz Ketter of Kewaskum, died at 7 a. m. Monday, May 8, at her farm home in the town of Auburn after an illness of several weeks.

MRS. MARIA HEBERER, FORMER RESIDENT OF NEW FANE, DIES

Mrs. Maria Heberer, 75, nee Staeger, widow of the late John Heberer, a former resident of New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum, passed away at the Plymouth hospital at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday, May 2, following a lengthy illness.

MRS. COULTER, TOWN WAYNE RESIDENT MANY YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Lena Coulter, 81, widow of John Coulter, a resident of the town of Wayne for many years, died at 4 p. m. Friday, May 5, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welso at Oakfield, with whom she had resided for about two years.

MILITARY RITES FOR JOHN E. SENN, STRICKEN IN TAXICAB

John Edward Senn, 57, of Fond du Lac, a veteran of World War I and native of the town of Ashford, died of a heart attack in a taxicab in Fond du Lac Friday, May 5. The driver of the cab had picked up the deceased on West Second street in a serious condition and while driving him to his home, Mr. Senn passed away.

LOCAL PEOPLE TAKE TRIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine left last Friday for St. Louis, Mo. to visit their daughter-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Curtis Romaine and son Curtis. Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine, a son of the Romaines, is stationed in the South Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Romaine returned home Tuesday. Their son, Dickie, stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.

STORK MARKET

EHNERT—A 7-pound daughter, Barbara Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert of New Fane at their home on Wednesday morning, May 10.
FELLENZ—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fellenz of Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, May 3.
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Russian Relief Drive is Off to Fast Start

Co-chairmen M. T. Buckley and Basil I. Peterson reported that the Russian relief drive was off to a fine start throughout the entire county. Within 24 hours after the drive for old clothing and kits was opened, the pupils of the Hartford high school had filled their quota of 19 kits. This generous total averages one kit for every 29 students. Ray Brasuere is principal. At Kewaskum, Principal Clifford Rose reported on Tuesday that the drive was well under way. The students felt considerable responsibility and pride in being able to share such an important part in supplying the requirements for Russian relief.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Francis Bohm of Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation Tuesday, May 9, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.
Mrs. Henry Schaub of Route 3, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Friday, May 5.
Mrs. Clarence Rehm of Route 2, Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, May 5. She was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment April 29.

MILK SUBSIDY PAYMENTS

The Washington County Triple A office announces that the milk subsidy payments for the months of March and April will be made during the month of May. The plans are that each producer will be sent an application blank. This application is to be signed and returned along with the milk weights for the months of March and April. The application will be completed in the county office and the draft and milk weights will be mailed to each individual producer.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Forces Clean Up Hollandia Area; WFA Announces Dairy Subsidy Rates; Heavy Hog Shipments Glut Markets; Aerial Attacks Weaken Nazi Defenses

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



Italy—Italian farmers are shown clearing vineyards of small volcanic stone fragments spewn by belching Mount Vesuvius.

EUROPE:

Invasion Awaited

With huge concentrations of shipping reportedly massed in British ports and the Allied aerial attacks continuing in unprecedented force, Nazi Europe nervously awaited the historic and heralded invasion.

While the U. S. and Britain prepared for hostilities in the west, the Russians were reportedly organizing strength for a new drive into eastern Poland, presumably to synchronize with the invasion. As the Russians gathered their new forces, the Axis armies in southeastern Rumania stiffened resistance and parried Red thrusts along the Dniester river front.

Western Europe found no rest by day or night as British and American heavy, medium and light bombers smashed at the Germans' vaunted concrete and steel Atlantic wall, French and Belgian rail lines over which the enemy could be expected to shuttle troops to meet invasion forces, and German industries supplying the wehrmacht.

AGRICULTURE:

Hog Glut

In the wake of the government's move to buy all corn in 125 midwestern counties for sorely pressed processing industries, heavy hog shipments clogged slaughtering centers, resulting in embargoes in some centers, notably St. Louis, Mo., and Peoria, Ill.

The large shipments were believed also influenced by short feed supplies after two years of extensive use of grain for fattening record numbers of stock, and the government's plan for a minimum price of \$12.50 per hundredweight for this fall.

Taking note of the dwindling feed stocks, OPA announced that effective May 15, the ceiling price on hogs over 240 pounds would be cut to \$14 per hundredweight, to discourage heavy finishing off.

Dairy Subsidy

To encourage conservation of grains during the pasture season to provide for heavier feed during the fall and winter months, the War Food administration announced subsidy payment rates for dairy production for the next 11 months.

Although rates during the next four months will range from 35 to 65 cents a hundred pounds for whole milk and 6 cents a pound for butterfat, beginning September 1 and ending next March 31, rates will range between 60 to 90 cents for whole milk and 10 cents for butterfat.

Estimated to cost between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 annually, the whole program is dependent upon congressional appropriations for administrative expenses, WFA said.

RATIONING:

More Butter

Because of record stocks in warehouses and freezers, 35,000,000 pounds of country butter will be available for civilian use in May at 8 red points per pound, along with 112,000,000 pounds of creamery butter at 12 points.

At the same time, OPA announced that more and better ice cream will be produced in May and June, following permission to manufacturers to increase output to 75 per cent of 1941 figures, and to use a mix 1 to 3 per cent richer in butterfat content.

In addition, reductions in point values are scheduled for flank beef, steak, lamb and mutton, variety cuts of pork and veal, dried beef, potted and dried meats, and sausages.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

KNOX DIES: Secretary of Navy since 1940 during which time the fleet became the greatest in the world with a strength of over 4,000 ships and 25,000 planes, Frank Knox succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 70. Knox served with the 153rd artillery during last war. Noted as a newspaper publisher, Knox was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1936.

WATER HEATERS: Restrictions on sale of water heaters of the type used largely in dairies, have been removed by the War Production board. Direct hand fired (solid fuel) heaters of the following types are affected: bucket-a-day stoves, dome-type heaters, and service water and tank heaters.

REFRIGERATOR: The Interstate Commerce commission has forbidden transportation of ice in RS type refrigerator cars to prevent a shortage in the supply of these cars, which are needed to haul perishable fruits and vegetables.

FLOODS:

Field Work Halted

Floods and heavy rain sweeping the country retarded field work and rail shipments alike, in addition to causing extensive property damage and loss of life.

In the midwest, farm work was as much as three weeks behind schedule, with only half the oats sown in Iowa, and much of that acreage planned to be diverted to corn and soybeans in Illinois. Warm, sunny weather was needed in the winter wheat belt in the southern great plains area. Because of blight and excessive moisture, the southeast feared for its potato crop.

Vegetable and fruit produce enroute to northern markets from the west and south was held up by flood conditions through the Mississippi river basin. A stimulus to the black market was feared through the possible diversion of crops to trucks.

PACIFIC:

Nearer Philippines

Heavy U. S. bombers were within 1,400 miles of the Philippines with the Doughboys' capture of three airfields around Hollandia in northern New Guinea following a whirlwind invasion, which Gen. Douglas MacArthur claimed sealed off 140,000 Japs.

Reinforced by additional troops, British and native units in eastern India braced for a showdown struggle with invading Japs, aiming for the Bengal-Assam railroad supply route.



Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Allied forces, clearing a path for a new communication line to China through northern Burma.

Encountering light resistance, U. S. forces cleaned up Hollandia in record time, extending Allied air and naval control far up the New Guinea coast and threatening the enemy's supply lines feeding bottled troops all the way down to the Solomons to the east. Hollandia's fall also placed General MacArthur one step closer to realization of his vow to return to the Philippines.

SURPLUS GOODS:

Disposal Planned

With government sale of surplus war materials already running at a rate of \$12,000,000 a month, federal officials were reported to have agreed upon a plan for entrusting future large scale disposal of such goods to five agencies and 12 business experts.

Under the plan, the War Food administration would handle food; the treasury buyers, textiles; the Reconstruction Finance corporation, land and factories; the Maritime commission, ships and related materials; and the war department, munitions.

The business advisors would counsel on how the various surplus goods should be distributed, but each agency would be asked to formulate its own policy of sale through negotiation, auction or advertising.

BASEBALL VETERAN: Tony Mullane, oldest major league baseball star, died in Chicago at 85. He first played with the St. Louis Browns and later went to the Cincinnati Reds as their star pitcher. He ended his career in 1897 with the St. Paul club. Another claim to fame was that he was said to be the only pitcher who could throw with either hand.

WORKING WOMEN: At the end of March the total number of women employed stood at 16,890,000, an increase of 610,000 over March of 1943, according to the bureau of census. On the other hand, the male labor force declined 1,500,000 in the same 12-month period to 34,480,000.

TOKENS: Those red and blue ration tokens are good for something else besides trading for meat and canned goods. People are putting them in slot machines of all sorts and often getting results in chewing gum, free rides, and even war stamps.

DUCKS:

Population Up

With mallards most numerous, the duck population now approximates 125,000,000, according to figures of Frederick C. Lincoln, chief of migratory birds investigation of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Mallards now make up 35,000,000 to 40,000,000 of the duck population, Lincoln said, with pintails second with 20,000,000, and bluebills third with 15,000,000. Marked increases also were noted for red-headed ducks and coots and mudhens.

Because of the continuing decrease of woodcocks, however, it has been indicated that the season may be closed on them next fall, along with the Jacksnipes.

BUSINESS:

Oil Supply

Because a tremendous area of prospective oil territory remains to be tested and petroleum could be produced from enormous reserves of coal and shale, the U. S. need has no undue concern over future oil supplies, Edward G. Seubert, president of Standard Oil company of Indiana, told stockholders in the course of a report on the firm's business in 1943, showing profit of \$50,591,371.

At the same time, President Ralph W. Gallagher of Standard Oil company of New Jersey, in announcing profits of \$121,327,773 for 1943, told shareholders that although the U. S. was assured of sufficient oil in the future, two principal problems existed, namely, discovery of more oil, and institution of sound, world-wide conservation policies to prevent wastage in production.

MAIL ORDER:

Legal Battle

Ground was laid for one of the U. S.'s most historic legal battles when the government forcibly took over Montgomery Ward and company's big Chicago plant following its refusal to accept a presidential order to obey a War Labor board's directive to extend a contract with the CIO's Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail employees Local 20 until the union's bargaining rights could be determined.

Claiming that the WLB had no supervision over Ward's because it cannot be classed as a war plant, Ward's 69-year-old president Sewell Avery stuck to his guns to the last, finally being carried from the plant by U. S. troops when refusing to recognize the government's occupancy.

As both sides W. C. Taylor squared for a court battle Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chasefield Taylor took over operation of the plant, lacking cooperation from some Ward officials standing loyally beside Avery.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

Increase Opposed

While congressional leaders pressed for an increase in output of civilian goods in view of a surplus of certain materials and cancellation of some war contracts, government officials cautioned against any considerable boost in production over present levels.

War Production Czar Donald Nelson said military output must be increased in the immediate future and maintained at high peaks until actual needs for operations in western Europe are established.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson opposed any notable switch to civilian production on the grounds that it would create unfounded optimism and lead to a rush from war plants to obtain jobs in consumer goods industries.

QUEBEC:

Overseas Service

Paced by Nationalist Member Rene Chalout who declared that any fighting forces should be furnished by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia because only they stand to gain anything from the war, the Quebec provincial legislature cast a 56 to 40 vote expressing disapproval of any move to send Canadian conscripts overseas.

Said Chalout: "Conscription for military service in Canada was instituted because there was supposed to be danger of invasion. If federal authorities were sincere at the time, they should abolish it now since there is no more danger of an invasion of Canada."

The legislature acted after the Canadian national defense minister declared drafted could be used overseas if appropriate measures were taken by the government.

'IRON RATIONS'

American and British troops in India will eat a new and perhaps tastier meal when in tight spots. These emergency meals, packed in large cans, are informally known as "iron" rations.

The condensed food is packed in a can sufficient for eight men for one day, and consists of corned mutton, "vitanized" crackers, tea, jam, chocolate, chewing gum, salt, sugar, grapefruit juice (for Americans) and lemonade powder (for British troops). Cigarettes are included.

NEW VITAMIN

A new vitamin, known as "H" has been discovered by British researchers, an article in Science Monthly of London declares. A deficiency of H can cause ashly pallor, lassitude, muscular pain, dermatitis and baldness, it was said.

While only a hundredth of an ounce of H will last a man a lifetime the elusive substance is present only in very minute quantities in nature. Egg yolk is one of its sources, but there is only a tiny bit in a ton of yolk.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

MONTY WOOLLEY has gone to war. The whiskered comedian for whom life began at 50 is grumbling thru his beard in a one-gangly-man crusade.

The objective of his pet hate is the nest of "schools" situated in Hollywood and elsewhere which hold out a hope and a promise of film stardom to all aspirants with the price of tuition.

That their customers possess talents is no prerequisite. The boys and girls, of course, and their fathers and mothers, too, fall for the old-markety droves. There seems to be a widely prevalent notion abroad that anybody short of a deaf mute can master the craft of miming in approximately the time it takes to memorize Hamlet's soliloquy.

Monty Woolley sputters and roars in righteous rage, "Why—why—when I think of my own karnp—why, damn it all, these arrant tricksters!"

No Bed of Roses

The point is that Monty resents acrimoniously the inference that he can't learn to act overnight. He resents this implied slur even more bitterly because a lot of folks seem to think that's what he did.

"If ever a man came up the hard way I did," said he while waiting to go to a scene for "Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

"It's true you'll find in Hollywood and New York as well, certain misguided and uninformed persons who'll tell you that Woolley has been guzzling fine wines, feeding on caviar and terrapin, and wearing costly raiment all his life.

"Fooye! Rats! Nonsense!"

Family Nixed Stage

His dad owned some very prosperous New York hotels. The Woolleys were rolling in it. But when Monty smeared the family escutcheon with grease paint the old gentleman showed him the door.

Undaunted, Monty kept at it. That was 30 years ago and more, and he had bounce. He still has bounce, an amazing share of it.

The fact is that no poor little rich boy ever had more strikes on him than did Monty in his 30 years' war to get somewhere in the theater.

Moss Hart gave him the big chance that really emancipated him in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Moss made **George Kaufman** and **Sam Harris** see Monty's possibilities and Monty and Twentieth Century-Fox did the rest.

As the Rose

There's a bloom on **Ann Sheridan** I've never seen there before and cute, giggling **Jane Wyman** makes a nice change for a hick in "Doughgirls." We got on the subject of Mexico, and the beautiful things **Paulette Goddard** brought home from the museum down there. I asked Ann to let me see her collection. She said, "Hedda, are you kidding? I didn't visit the museum."

Director Jim Kern told me how **Eve Arden** got the Russian part. She was on the lot doing another picture and called up wanting to test for the part, but Jim, who'd known her for years, said, "Eve, dear, you're not the type." Next day Eve dressed up as the Russian, came on the set, spoke in dialect, and the part was hers—which shows even experienced actresses have to beg for parts they want.

An Old-Timer Suggests

Metro is shooting "Ziegfeld Follies" and if all its elements blend the way they did for Ziggy, it should make screen history. You'll find **James Melton** singing a love song while **Esther Williams** and 50 mermaids swim to the rhythm of his voice. You'll pardon me for suggesting, but how about rounding up the former Ziegfeld Follies beauties and having them all glamorized as the ready for a number, just as they were in the old days, then switch and let us see good old Ziggy get a kick out of a scene like that, but then I'm just an old sentimentalist who loves to see "belles of by-gone years" get another chance. Why not? I got mine.

She's a Smart Girl

It didn't take long for **Red Skelton** to switch from blonde **Muriel Morris** to a redhead who is just as friendly with **Red's Edna** as Red is with Gosh! **Ed Gardner's** swiped **Orson Welles' nickname "Genius."**

I can't believe that **Tommy Mitchell** would leave pictures to do "King Lear," even the **Arthur Hopkins** produces it. **Allan Jones' fans** are hankering to have him back on the screen, but he should worry. His weekly pay check for personal appearances and radio is \$6,500.

From Plains to Foothills

From cattleman to the "Met" is **Walter Cassel's** story. He hails from Council Bluffs, Iowa. A protégé of **Lawrence Tibbett**, he went to New York and got into opera. He is an elegant bet for pictures. **Jolmy Mack Brown** admits his horse gets more requests for pictures than he. **Sol Lesser** couldn't find a well trained stork. They're all too busy delivering bundles to 20th Century-Fox stars. So **Walter Disney** is to deliver him an animated one for "Three's a Family."

Washington Digest

Swine Industry Develops Feed Conservation Plan

C. D. Carpenter Helps Hog Growers Solve Problems; Program Tailored by Cooperative Business Men of Agriculture.

By **BAUKHAGE**
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When I learned that a former feed man had been the moving spirit in drawing up the present swine program which you'll be hearing about shortly, I recalled an adage I once heard in London:

"The profit in the mustard business is in the mustard you leave on your plate."

That was the statement once made by a famous British mustard manufacturer. In other words, the consumer's waste is the producer's gain.

The proposition seems logical enough and nobody could blame the mustard-maker for hoping that you and I would be as profigate with our condiment as possible. On that basis, I was recently surprised to learn that the government had called in a man in the feed business and paid him a dollar a year to help solve the feed problem. I wondered if it wasn't just possible that maybe the consumer was going to suffer.

I had a talk with some members of the department of agriculture after I learned that this gentleman had done so much for the poultry raisers that they picked him to help on the swine program which is as closely connected with the feed problem as the fly is with the flypaper.

"Why should you pick a man whose interest it is to have the farmer consume as much feed as possible, when there isn't enough feed to go around now?" I asked.

"This whole program," the government official told me, "is worked out by the swine industry itself; the men who produce the hogs, the men who process them, help feed them, distribute them. That's the point. The government merely cooperates. You had better talk to Mr. Carpenter."

Dollar a Year

Clifford D. Carpenter carries the title of "special assistant to the chief of the feed and livestock branch of the food production administration of the War Food administration."

For that long title, he gets the short fee of a dollar a year. He has no desire to remain a public servant. He wants to get back to his business. But he is enthusiastic over the present swine program which he and his colleagues of the industry have worked out, a part of which is the conservation, not the waste, of feed.

I asked why, when his business was to sell the farmer as much feed as he could?

"Because," he said, "the success of the feed business lies in having efficient customers, not careless wasters. One of the ways we helped to increase the poultry output was to teach the farmer to stop waste. For instance, you have no idea how much was saved by having the farmer put a rim on the edge of his feed troughs so the chicks would not spill almost as much as they ate, and what saved even more than that was something much simpler—we got the farmer to fill the feed receptacles three-fourths full instead of brimming."

He went on to some length on this subject, especially emphasizing that the interests of the consumer and the producer are the same in the end and each profits by the other's efficiency—that, he pointed out, is the benefit derived from business in government, one of the good results which many persons feel will come by having businessmen in the many government agencies.

Profitable Patriotism

The whole swine program has been tailored by the "business men" of the swine industry and that include: a farmer who raises the hogs, for he is a businessman, too—has to be if he succeeds.

Last month, in Chicago, a group of these men got together, representatives of hog farmers, the breeders, the veterinarians, the packers, the feed men, the equipment manufacturers—everybody interested in the whole cycle from the shoot's first squeal to the dining table.

"It's patriotic to make your herd profitable" was the slogan this group worked out which was a sentence with a two-way kick—you can turn it around and it is just as

true—"it's profitable to make a patriotic herd."

These experts decided that there was plenty of feed obtainable in America to meet the war goals, provided that certain conditions are carried out. They agreed on four principles, all of which lead to making efficient producers which they all decided is both patriotic and profitable. These principles are:

Specific Measures

- (1) better breeding to improve the size and quality of litters
- (2) conservation of available feed stock
- (3) reduction of loss through disease and parasites
- (4) improved management for greater efficiency and production.

More specifically, the five things necessary to produce the feed which is necessary to reach the animal food stuff goals are these:

- (1) to feed no more than 14 pounds of feedstuff for one animal unit
- (2) to achieve the maximum use of pasture and grazing land
- (3) to sell the animal for meat, before it becomes an inefficient converter of feed into food
- (4) to stop the loss caused by rats or spoilage or wastage in other ways
- (5) to bring about a higher standard in health in animals.

True Cooperation

Those who are directly concerned in the production of swine are about to have the information that this meeting developed placed before them emphatically in the farm trade papers, over the radio, in lectures, from the county agents, and through their own organizations, so I won't go into it in detail. But the point that many will not realize is that here has been a real achievement brought about by the cooperation of industry and government.

These hard-headed businessmen, have produced a program which their action committee is going to do its best to put into effect through the various means of publicity and education which I mentioned. It was unanimously agreed that the producers should plan to finish hogs at 200 to 240 pounds in order to make more efficient use of the feed and for the production of more meat and less lard per unit of feed. They also emphasize the need of taking full advantage of clean pastures and they point out that the saving of from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the grain, and from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of the protein supplements can thus be made for growing and fattening hogs. There are recommendations for the control of diseases, parasites and various other detailed instructions that are going to be available in attractive printed form and distributed to the hog producers in all parts of the country.

And it isn't Uncle Sam who is "telling 'em."

They are telling each other for each other's benefit.

Manpower Needs

While everybody is talking about demobilization, it seems strange that mobilization in many fields is still far from being complete. There are crying needs for man and woman power in two phases of the war effort causing serious trouble.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which is the federal government's experimental and scientific research organization, needs 1,500 men. Without this complement says "the development and production of new and improved aircraft is being hampered."

The need is localized—in laboratories at Langley Field, Va., Moffett Field, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio. Engineers, physicists, chemists, machinists, toolmakers, sheet metal workers, instrument makers, engine mechanics, electricians, pattern makers and other skilled tradesmen are needed.

At the same time, the National Women's Advisory committee of the War Manpower commission reports that the women's corps of the various armed services are falling far short of their enlistment quotas and many thousands of women also are needed in areas of labor shortage. The committee is urging women's organizations throughout the country to undertake the recruitment job as a major war effort.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

When RCAF searching aircraft locate stranded airmen but cannot get to them, a trained pigeon is dropped in a metal waterproof container hitched to a small parachute. The stranded men then send the paratrooper bird back with a message of their needs and condition, according to the Canadian information bulletin, Weekly Editor Looks at Ottawa.

Two young scientists in India have succeeded in achieving the maximum growth of penicillin in three days, as compared to the 12 days that are needed for penicillin mold to grow fully in America and England, it has been reported.

Yanks on leave in Britain ask for roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, fish-and-chips and homemade scones, while Britishers have taken to American dishes such as cheese with apple pie, fried chicken and waffles, British Information services report.

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Today's speed of engineering and construction produced a launch for natives of the island of Martinique, located on the approach to the Panama canal, French West Indies.

Telephone poles, placed along a new mountain highway, were cut and set so rapidly that they took root in the fertile soil and began sprouting branches all the way up the "trunk."

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The New York aquarium is home to five electric eels, strange creatures sometimes referred to as "living dynamoes." Electric discharges of these eels frequently rises to more than 8,000 volts—enough to electrocute a horse. For the amusement of visitors these fish light electric light bulbs, which are attached to them by wires.

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Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE W.N.U. RELEASE

CHAPTER XI

The mules balked at the water's edge. Clay leaped up on the foot of the wagon and shoved the mules on and they were out in the flood in a scrambling tangle.

Quarternight and Joe Wheat got there first. They grabbed the mules' bridles, straightening them out, then lashed them on across the river. It had been a bad moment, threatening to spill the outfit into the water. Afterward, coming back to help with the cattle, Quarternight growled, "Lew, one of these times—" and let it go.

He shrugged. It didn't matter now. Owl-Head Jackson had followed with the commissary, taking time to let his own team feel their way. The real job was ahead.

He saw that all the longhorns had risen and turned to watch, their dumb brains growing more and more suspicious. They were back a mile from the river, far enough for him to string his men behind them and start the pool gently at first in a wade. But when they were ailing right, with the arrowhead taking shape, he waved a signal to Rebel John. On either side they sent their horses racing forward to the point, while behind them and along the flanks all the others crowded in suddenly, slapping their rope ends against their chaps.

Four thousand closely bunched longhorns were instantly running; and to a trail man's eye no sight was ever prettier than that brown wedge, truly a flying arrow now, as it hit the river, carried on by its own momentum, unable to stop or turn aside.

Guiding the point with Quarternight, he drew his first easy breath. And when the last steer had risen up the bank and the herd began to graze out with their fringed gones he shook his head and grinned. That much was over with. They had crossed the Red.

An hour's travel took them winding through low bald hills on this side of the river. A little later, pointing onto a flat plain beyond them, he rode around to Quarternight.

"John," he said, "I'm leaving you for a while. There's something I want to look at. You wave Joe Wheat up here when I'm gone, and if I don't get back by dark choose your own bed ground." He pulled off, adding, "Keep it out in the open away from creek-bottom trees. But you know that." This was Indian country now.

A hill slope and the herd's crooked formation hid his move as he rode east. He passed around the hill, turned south and so came in behind the drive for a brief look at the back trail. There was no one following; nothing moved, as far as he could see, among the trees of their deserted camp.

Yet heading east again he kept deep in the hill folds out of sight of the river. The trail was immediately beyond the mesquite, not in one ribbon of tracks, but miles wide from the hoofs of millions of longhorns bound north. But no herds moved there now, and running his gaze along south two or three miles to Doan's Crossing, he saw that an earlier speculation had been right. A darkly massed pool of cattle spread over the flat shelf with little streams trickling into it from the distant hills. A dozen outfits too close together had run and mixed in last night's storm. It would take time to part them out. He was lucky.

Paused there while his tired horse hunched himself down in a three-legged rest, he brought his eyes up to the North Fork of the Red, only a shadowy line at this distance crawling along the base of the Wichita Mountains, perhaps five miles away.

Darkened by the late afternoon sun, the Wichitas showed nothing of the maze of broken canyons and scrubby forest and looked wholly tame. But he knew of the tribes swarming in there, in that last land of the Comanches, with the Dakota Cheyenes added now. The North Fork was a bloody stream. The Texans had made it so, following it with their herds across a country which had been guaranteed forever to the Indians.

Those attacks were no longer in open warfare. They had settled down to trail raids from the Wichita canyon mouths. For what chance did the Indian have against the white man now? Poor devils, he thought, not much.

He was back in the mesquite belt again, almost through it toward the bald open hills, when some alert instinct warned him. He halted. It seemed minutes before he first heard the distant talk of men's voices and still more time before there came the thud of hoofs. Their paces was a quick trot and by the mingled beats he judged five or six riders in the bunch. He moved a little, not to be caught at close quarters in the mesquite, until, past the thin screen of fernlike leaves, he saw the men.

There were only two. But they were leading four heavily packed horses. They were coming out of the southwest, and seeing that direction, he wondered. From the Cross T's last camp? He had his answer in a moment.

Down in the fold between the hills they cut his trail, halted and faced toward the brush that hid him. He drew his gun, waiting; yet some need for haste was driving them on. With only a short pause they continued their quick trot up the next hill and vanished to the north. He showed the gun down into its holster and sat a little longer to make sure they would not turn back. He had his answer. One of the men

was Ed Splann. Splann's bedroll from camp was lashed on one of the packs.

Heading on west, he turned the meaning of their fast travel over in his mind and was certain of only one thing. They were not following the Cross T herd now, but Splann's presence was sign enough that they intended to meet it somewhere up the trail. In his cool thinking now he felt that firing the man back there at the river may have been a bad mistake. He could no longer watch what Splann was doing, and it had set Clay Manning's antagonism in a new and more dangerous way. He'd rather have a man blow off his surly temper any time.

His horse loped on with an easy rhythm, and the smooth green land and the warm sun laid their peacefulness upon him; and it seemed a strange thing now that he couldn't condemn Clay altogether. Time was when he would have hated the big blond's hair. Age, maybe. He was twenty-five last month. And he knew himself what jealousy could do. But that didn't explain it all either. Clay was caught with his tail in some kind of a crack. Jealousy over a girl wouldn't account for the three-cornered tie-up between Clay and Splann and Steve.

Twilight dropped swiftly; full darkness caught him at the edge of the hills. He turned north with a far-off point of light to guide him in. Yet by the time he had ridden the three or four miles the fire and died to embers and the camp was wholly silent.

Pulling off his saddle, he could see the dark bed of longhorns and the dim shapes of three of the night guard. All others must have fallen dead asleep at sundown. As he walked past the end of Joy's wagon

it was ten miles east, he watched a change.

Among the older men it showed only in a deeper quietness for a little while and in their talk. Death had been a frequent part of their experience. But they felt better, talking it out like that. And each liked to parade some memory of Tom Arnold, what they had done and said together, their minds going back to the best they knew; until Quarternight, who perhaps had known him longer than any, clinched it with an epithet that might have been carved on his gravestone.

"Hell," said old Rebel John, "he was a man!"

They wouldn't change much. He could still depend on that part of his crew. And Joy's change would not show much on the surface; her loss and whatever it did to her she would keep to herself. He was proud of the way she held to the usual trail routine, the long dull hours of driving, doing her chores in camp at night, eating with the men and showing them a poker face. He could see her often now. For as long as they crossed through Indian country he kept the herd in close formation, with the wagons up at the front.

It was Steve he fell to watching mostly these two days, as the Red River Valley vanished behind them and a brackish stream, the Salt Fork, began to curve in on the west, forcing them over toward an arm of the Wichita Mountains, thrust out dark and knotted onto the plain. Steve, for the first time in twenty-one years, was no longer under the restraint of a stern, forceful man. Even at twenty-one he'd had little experience with which to carry off this new freedom easily and less to give him any knowledge of how to walk in his father's boots. They didn't fit. It would have been only amusing, his young and exaggerated importance now among men who had fed him from a bottle, if his growing sense of ownership had stayed within the limits that even Tom Arnold had put upon himself. But he was like a young bull now, head up, looking for an older one to challenge. And it was plain enough that he was being urged on.

It was a habit of his now to leave his swing position whenever he chose to, and late this second afternoon he came riding to the point, frowning down his long straight nose.

"Lew," he asked, "why we keeping 'em far off the trail?"

"Better grass over here."

"You call that grass?"

He nodded. "Best there is." They were out of the curly buffalo and bluestem now, in the grama of these middle plains. It was short, hardly more than six inches, and dry even in this month of June. "Don't look at it from your saddle," he said. "Get down and rub some of the tops in your hand. You'll find a lot of little black seeds. They're as good as corn for putting tallow on a beard."

Steve pulled off his hat. His light curly hair sprang up. He put the hat on again. "Same grass over there, I'd say."

"Sure," Lew said, "and too many longhorns eating it down." He grinned a little. "What else?"

"We're losing time over here, that's what. The trail was shorter for a man to follow. It's shorter. We'd better get back."

He shook his head. "Too thin, Steve. You didn't think all that up by yourself. Clay's advice?" He gave his own answer. "I guess. But I'm not taking it. No mutiny either." He grinned to ease what he wanted Steve to understand.

"Mutiny in a trail herd is the same as mutiny on the ocean. I'm captain of this ship."

Their horses carried them forward through a silent time. His grin died. He could see an odd struggle against words that in the end he came out.

His scowling eyes turned from him, Steve said, "It won't be mutiny, Lew. We've been talking it over. You know this leaves Joy and me—"

"Now wait," he said. "Wait a minute! Let's get one thing straight. From here to Ogallala I'm trail boss of this outfit. There'll be no change."

The light brown eyes jerked across to him. "That's talk."

"Talk," he said, "that I can back up. Steve, you've got no fight with me. Don't let anyone rib you into it. You've got too much at stake. You're headed toward all that a man could want. You've never asked me about this new land you'll have in Wyoming. You want to know?"

He went on without an answer. "It's paradise," he said, "for cattle. No dry years up there. You've got mountains at your back door and a river in your front yard, the Powder, and a sweet-grass country as far as you can look." His own vision of that valley at the head of the Powder stirred in him a vital warmth of feeling. "Steve," he said, "you've got the biggest chance there is!"

Something like a sneer had come across the thin wide lips, pulling them downward in a disdainful look and yet in a bitter way. "A pretty picture," Steve said, "but not for me." His head came up in a high arrogance. "Me, I'm not tying myself to any cow ranch. I'm through with that!" He swung his horse and rode back down the herd.

Riding his own slow pace beside the point, Lew turned his head and watched him go; and in the arrogance and the swaggering roll of the young shoulders was all the conceit of those men who held themselves above the common man of work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

VARNISH REMOVER

Question: I understand you have a formula, a combination of acids, for removal of old varnish from floors. May I have a copy of the formula?

Answer: Trisodium phosphate can be used, in the proportion of three pounds to the gallon of hot water. This is an alkaline remover, not an acid. The chemical can be bought in bulk from a large paint store, or mail order house, and also from a dealer in chemicals. It is not carried at drug stores. It can be bought at a grocer's under various trade names. Ask for a colorless cleaning powder that makes no lather.

After varnish is removed, rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water, and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. You can have the floors scraped with a floor-sanding machine. This will save you hours of work and eliminate much of the mess that goes with a liquid varnish remover job.

Cracked Enamel

Question: My house had varnished natural wood. I scrubbed the woodwork clean and put on two undercoats of white flat paint and two of semi-gloss white paint. The flat and semi-gloss paint started cracking as soon as the paint dried. Could you advise me what to do to get good results without removing the finish? The walls are freshly papered and the floors have been refinished. I do not wish to damage them.

Answer: Try sanding the woodwork with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust. What remains of the cracks can be filled with "spackle," which you can get at a hardware or paint store. You never should apply paint, varnish or enamel over a glossy surface. The gloss first must be dulled.

KITCHEN IS COLD

Question: The kitchen does not heat as much as the living and dining room and bath. This is a hot air furnace and it is centrally located in the basement.

Answer: When installing a heating system the contractor usually al-



lows for the heat generated by the kitchen range, when cooking, and puts in a smaller radiator or hot air duct. If more heat is desired a larger air duct and opening will be necessary.

Washing Outside Paint

Question: I should like to wash the outside of our house. The paint seems to be all right, but it is very dirty. What is the best way to do a good job?

Answer: You can wash the painted surfaces with plain soap and water, or you can use a solution of washing soda or trisodium phosphate in water. Do not use the solution stronger than a tablespoon to a pail of water; if you do, the paint will be damaged. To simplify the work, use a scrubbing brush on a long handle. Your garden hose, if you have one, would be handy for rinsing.

Amateur Insulation

Question: We are going to build a small home. The shell or inside frame will be of old lumber. I can get wood shavings to pack between the walls for insulation. Is this advisable? Or would there be danger of termites or mice?

Answer: Do not consider using the shavings, for it would hold moisture and attract insects, mice and other vermin which would find it an ideal breeding place. Get good commercial material.

Leaking Aquarium

Question: My goldfish aquarium has developed a leak. Can you suggest something that would make it leakproof?

Answer: A good cement for that purpose is litharge mixed to a paste with glycerin. For an alternative use an asphalt roof cement stiffened with a small amount of dry Portland cement.

Tarnished Kitchen Sink

Question: My kitchen sink is badly tarnished. How can I bleach it white again?

Answer: Clean the sink by rubbing with a paste of a scratchless scouring powder and a half-and-half mixture of ammonia and water. Rinse well with clear water. If the stains still remain, you may be able to bleach them out with a solution of javelle water left in the sink overnight. Use about a quarter-cupful in each gallon of water, and stir well.



GASOLINE FROM THE FARM

The American Chemists society is told that enough gasoline to supply America's cars of the future can be made from cane sugar, sweet potatoes, corn stalks and other farm products. Fine! Now if somebody will produce a good road map from a head of cabbage and show us how to make an all-hot out of radishes we will feel all set for happy weekends in the postwar world.

It will be like driving over hill and dale in a vegetable dunny.

But it is going to seem funny to see a sign on the gasoline station, "CLOSED ON ACCOUNT OF THE CORN BORER."

And we don't think we will feel quite right when we take the car in to be gone over and hear the mechanic say, as he examines the carburetor, "It's a sugar case. This car has got to go easy on sweets."

The convention of chemists hears that farmers will find new and perhaps better living in raising "gasoline."

Exit the man with the hoe; enter the man with the hose.

"He's got a wonderful farm" you will hear somebody say. "He raised over ten thousand barrels of fuel last season, despite the bad weather."

It may even reach a stage where, looking at a load of hay, you will naturally wonder whether it's high test or regular.

And how, we wonder, will we feel about corn and sweet potatoes when we know that they are full of gasoline? There was something about sweet corn that always appealed to us, but we thought of it only as a vegetable, particularly nice at clambakes and Elks' picnics. Now we shall always feel after eating a few ears that we should go in to have our carbon removed and valves resealed.

The same way with sweet potatoes. Who can ever feel the same about a sweet potato in the era when even as you take a second helping you feel that you are keeping some poor fellow from getting his share of gasoline?

What burns us up is that there is no way to get gasoline from a tomato. That's the only vegetable we have ever been able to raise.

IF SHE CAN COOK, OKAY!

The girl who is a good cook is coming into her own again after years of deflation. Her glorification is at hand. The high cost of eating out, coupled with what you get for your money, is making dinner at home seem a major treat.

For years the gal who could cook was denied just acclaim, due to the mushroom growth of restaurants, luncheonettes, taverns, etc., where a dinner saved expense and bother, without destroying the digestive tract.

This was the era when restaurants put out a fairly good meal at a reasonable price. Not only that, but they threw in a little air of solicitude and courtesy.

Dinner for two in the medium-class place would cost \$2.50 at the outside, with cocktails at twenty-five cents. Today if you get away with a check for less than \$5 you're getting sandwiches. The run-of-the-mill luncheonrooms are charging twice what they did before Pearl Harbor. Even the dogwagons require a bankroll for successful attack.

And it's not the decline in quality and quantity that hurts as much as the absence of anything like attentive service. The best waiters have gone into the war effort. And the replacements have come from the beereries.

The old-time smile, gracious manner and customer-is-always-right mood has gone, and the poor proprietor isn't wholly to blame. Help is so hard to get that he has to stand for anything.

The customer had objected to a nail in the mashed potatoes and the failure of the waiter to bring him a fork.

Three cheers for the little gal who is handy in the kitchen!

One of the biggest laughs in the movies this year comes in a short episode in which the customer is made to apologize to a waiter for hurting his feelings.

"She may not be a beauty, but she's a fine cook," used to be a sort of apology. Today it's becoming a major decoration with palms and stars.

Home cooking never seemed more wonderful. Or so important to the budget.

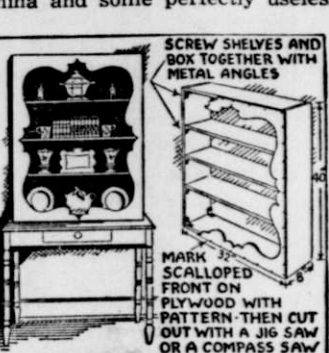
Ima Dodo took the increase in the price of two-cent postage stamps with strange enthusiasm. That is up to the point where she boasted that she had been saving her twos for years and now intended to sell them for three cents each.

A Bessarabian war correspondent says that Nazis are in such headlong flight from Russians that they cling to carts, trucks, and even to the tails of horses. Well, they should feel particularly at home in the latter emergency.

ON THE HOME FRONT

with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NO MATTER how often you have to move or whether you change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless



but cheering bits of bric-a-brac. By all means take them with you and make an attractive setting for them.

A shadow-box cupboard will do the trick. No special skill and almost no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut where you buy them. Then all you will have to do is to screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—An actual size pattern for this shadow-box cupboard; list and sizes of all materials; and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Ask for Pattern 264 and write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 264.
Name
Address

Chap Would Get His \$5 Worth If It Did Upset Him

A visitor to a county fair noticed a miserable-looking little man seated on one of the wooden horses of the merry-go-round. Every time the machine stopped, the man made no attempt to get off.

At length curiosity overcame the visitor, and when next the man on the horse stopped opposite him he said: "Pardon me, sir, but do you enjoy going round and round like this?"

"The unhappy one grimaced. 'Not a bit,' he replied.

"Then why do you do it?"

"The man who owns this affair owes me \$5, and this is the only way I can get it out of him," came the reply.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, acidifying gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine.

Flying Raiders' Maps U. S. fliers on bombing raids over Italy carry two different sets of maps. One map shows the target they must hit. The other shows the historic and cultural monuments they must take special care to avoid.



VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many famous, well-known Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

What You Want All things come to him who waits—provided he knows what he is waiting for.—Woodrow Wilson.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS

County Agent Notes

GROW SOYBEANS FOR PROTEIN FEEDS

Soybeans offer a real contribution to the war effort as a source of home grown protein feed for dairy cattle and other farm livestock. All indications point to the fact that oil meal and other sources of protein feeds will be more scarce next year than they have during the past year.

The recommended program of growing one acre of soybeans for every four dairy cattle kept on the farm can assure a farmer of having an ample amount of protein-rich feeds for the coming feeding season. This should be kept in mind in planning the crop plan for the remainder of the planting season. Should the available amount of next fall, other uses can be made of the soybean crop. They can be ensiled with corn using equal amounts of each crop. It also makes excellent protein rich hay. The government at the present time has set a price floor of \$2.01 per bushel for commercial soybeans. At this figure they may be considered a good cash crop.

INOCULATE SOYBEANS

Washington county farmers are being urged to see that soybean seed planted this spring is properly inoculated, especially on land that has not grown the crop in recent years.

Inoculation is cheap and is a simple operation, and is one that usually pays good dividends in increased production and in maintaining soil fertility. The nitrogen-fixing bacteria which inhabit the soybean root system must be introduced from outside sources if the crop is to be grown on new land. Even on land which has repeatedly grown the crop it is regarded by experienced growers as cheap crop insurance.

WILD MUSTARD SPRAY PROGRAM

There is considerable interest in eradicating wild mustard in grain fields by using the sinox spray. Wild mustard is an annual weed, but is one of the most damaging weeds found on many Washington county farms. This is because the seeds of this weed remain alive in the soil for many years.

How and when sinox should be used for controlling wild mustard is not commonly understood. The spray should be applied when the grain has made from two to four inches of growth. Any spraying equipment capable of developing 50 to 100 pounds pressure and giving uniform distribution is satisfactory. One application of 100 gallons of a sinox spray solution should be ample. Such a solution can be prepared by mixing one gallon of sinox with 100 gallons of water. The grain crop is not injured with the spray. It should be applied on a day when there is no immediate danger of rain.

CO-OPERATION WILL DEFEAT CORN BORER

Plow under cleanly all corn stalks, stubble and thick-stemmed weeds before June 1 in preparing fields for this year's crops. Is the advice of the Wisconsin department of agriculture to farmers in corn borer-infested counties.

It is necessary that all farmers in an infested area co-operate in corn borer clean-up activities if control of the pest is to be effective. All refuse must be turned under deeply enough so that subsequent working of the soil will not bring it to the surface.

The full-grown borer or larva spends the winter in old stalks and other parts of the plant, particularly corn, on which it has been feeding. If not properly disposed of before June 1 these larvae will be permitted to pupate and emerge later as adult moths which will lay their eggs on the new corn crop. Since a single female moth will lay as many as 500 eggs, it is important to prevent the emergence of a many of the moths as possible.

For best results, the plow must be in good condition, equipped with the mold board type of jointer as well as trash shields and wires which hold the trash down and force it into the bottom of the furrow. The use of No. 9 wires of 12-foot length attached to the collar or jointer will greatly aid in doing a good job.

All corn remnants on the farm plowed under or thoroughly worked into the barnyard manure should be raked up and burned or buried before June 1. This applies particularly to yards, feedlots and fields in which fodder has been stored in feeding cattle and other livestock.

E. E. Skalliskey, County Agent

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struening and family were at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Jack Haug and sons of Five Corners spent Sunday afternoon with the C. Mathews.

Florence Jung, who is employed at Lemira, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jung.

Mrs. Ted Rothe, daughter Phyllis and son Jimmy of Milwaukee spent a week with the Jonas Volland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and daughter Marilyn and H. Fisher spent Monday and Tuesday at Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schoepke and son Donald of Waukesha visited with the Kenneth Jaeger family Sunday evening.

Jack Haug, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ma-

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY— ALICE BILSTEIN County Home Agent

HOMEMAKERS GIVE CANNING SUPPLIES ONCE OVER PLAN

Homemakers throughout Washington county are planning on a larger than ever canning program this summer, and with gardening on the way it's important that the homemakers give her jars, canners, and all canning equipment the once-over.

Alice Bilstein, home demonstration agent, is urging home canners to look into the pressure cooker situation right away. If the canner has a dial-type gauge, it should be checked before the canning season. Sometimes dealers, or others equipped to test gauges may be able to check them, but if a gauge must be sent in to the factory, Miss Bilstein urges homemakers to send it immediately, packed carefully, and well labeled, because the testing service may take sometime. If the gauge is one to four pounds off, be sure to allow for this in canning, she says. If it is five or more pounds off, a new gauge should be purchased. Pressure canners will be available this year without certificates.

The weighted type of gauge will read only thorough cleaning. Miss Bilstein says, and cleaning goes for the pressure cooker too, especially the lid cock, safety valve and edges of the lid canner. The lid must not be put in water, warns Miss Bilstein. Water bath canners need to be clean, deep enough to let water boil over the tops of the jars, have a good lid and a wire or wooden rack to keep the jars from touching bottom.

Jars and rings must pass muster. No chipped, cracked jars or dented or bent lids. Miss Bilstein emphasizes the importance of using clean new rubber rings. The pre-war stretch test won't apply to the new wartime rubbers. When inspection is over, and garden "ammunition" ready, homemakers can swing into action.

Miss Bilstein and Mrs. Elmer Struening and Vera Strobel visited with the Lawrence Strobel family at Oconomowoc Monday.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoepner, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kohler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lemke, H. G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmitt and daughter Lauretta, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland and son Billy, Mrs. Ted Rothe, daughter Phyllis and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill, Mrs. Peter Thill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and daughter Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and everybody had a good time. They all wished Mr. Lemke many more happy birthdays.

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent Wednesday evening with her sister Bernice at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Miss Olivia Ramtkun of Nechan visited the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramtkun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klambun.

Born, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert on Tuesday, May 10. Congratulations.

Miss Olivia Ramtkun of Nechan visited the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramtkun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fellenz visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Siegfried and other relatives at Beechwood.

Seaman First Class Harold Naumann of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Art Naumann and family and Miss Koehler of West Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.

Friends and relatives were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary Saturday evening, May 6. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eggert and daughter, and Mike Schlosser of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter, Nic Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pirks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack, Elroy Uelmen, Evelyn Stern, Pfc. Frank Uelmen of Camp McCoy, Wis., Alice Bath of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donath and son. Games were played and a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Wm. Uelmen, after which the guests departed wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

1800 Dozen Cookies Sent to Truax Field

Co-operating with the local chapter of the Red Cross, 25 service and religious organizations in the West Bend area have supplied Truax Field, Madison, with 1,800 dozen cookies during the past year. This cookie service is sponsored and organized by the camp and hospital committee which has been active in Jackson, Kewaskum, Wayne, Newburg, Bolonville, Barton as well as the city of West Bend.

Particularly grateful for this splendid service are the boys at Truax Field and the Red Cross camp and hospital workers who've stationed at or near the field.

A schedule has been worked out whereby the cookies are sent monthly from our local Red Cross chapter. For example, the Woman's Club of West Bend is sending the May allotment. The Camp and Hospital committee has announced that this plan will continue for another year.

Drivers to Madison Asked to Take Cookies

Because the cookies are frequently broken in shipment, the Red Cross office is seeking ways and means of sending the cookies to Madison with those who drive from here. We have been shipping from West Bend on the second Wednesday of each month. Anyone going to Madison about that time each month is asked to contact the Red Cross office, Truax Field is located on the nearest road going into Madison from West Bend.

The camp and hospital committee wishes to thank the many people in this chapter area who have contributed to the Red Cross cookie project for Truax Field.

Miss Bernice Meyer returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Sunday, where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix and also had her tonsils removed Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber and daughter Judith of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent over the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.

Potato cull piles on many Wisconsin farms and nearby warehouses spread late potato blight, report plant scientists at the University of Wisconsin.

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 RENT—Garage in village. Inquire of John Marx. It

FOR RENT—Room in village. Inquire at this office. It

FOR SALE—Small wood and coal range, good condition. Inquire of Chas. Krueger, village. 5-12-3tp

ATTENTION WASHINGTON AND OZAUKEE COUNTY FARMERS. Money to loan at 4 1/2% to purchase livestock, machinery, feed, seed, fertilizer and pay debts. West Bend, Wis. 1st & 3rd TUESDAY each month 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. JUNEAU PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

FOR SALE—Steel and cedar fence posts. Inquire on Himes farm, Route 2, Kewaskum. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—Selected seed potatoes. Chippewas, Katadan and Sebago. Also 105 days hybrid seed corn. Inquire at Chevrolet garage, Kewaskum. 5-5-tf

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY April 23rd-30th We offer you your last chance to buy Breeder and March Heavy Breed Chicks and Pullets at the following bargains while they last: 500 White Rock Chicks, 10 wks. old at 60c a pc.; 500 White Rock Pullets, 10 wks. old at 60c a pc.; 500 Barred Rock Chicks, 8 wks. old at 50c a pc.; 600 N. H. Red Chicks, 7 wks. old at 45c a pc.; 1000 White Rock Pullets, 6 wks. old at 45c a pc.; 400 White Wyandotte Chicks, 6 wks. old at 40c a pc.; 500 White Rock Chicks, 6 wks. old at 40c a pc. Write or Phone your order at once to: LA PLANT HATCHERY West Bend 4-21-24 Telephone 516

FOR SALE—Good quality potatoes. Inquire Lou's Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-21-tf

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

Phone: Bluemound 9676-J-3 Reverse charges **John (Jack) Proeber** AUCTIONEER 8 Years Experience Butler, Wis.

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 4 dr. sedan
1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1939 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Hudson 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at **Van Beek & Prechtel** Motor Company WEST BEND

More Victory Gardens Needed; Exhibit Here

In spite of the relaxing of rationing restrictions on some foods, planting victory garden and keep it producing again this year. That was the suggestion issued last Friday by William O. Tulloch, area supervisor of the war food administration.

"The nation needs every pound of food that can be produced to meet increasing war requirements and the needs of areas soon to be liberated," he said. "We have more men in the armed services and more men overseas; they will need substantially more canned fruits and vegetables than last year. Civilians can expect about 20% less fruits and 15% less vegetables than were available from the 1942 commercial pack. There will be less corn, peas, tomatoes, green and wax beans, fruit cocktail, peaches and pineapple, and some types of juices."

In commenting further, the supervisor warned that we should not be lulled into a feeling of security because of the removal of point values on some foods. This is more or less an emergency act to relieve a temporary storage situation. War requirements are bound to change the picture next fall and winter.

This week a victory garden exhibit and display was made in the window of the L. Rosenheimer store. A complete supply of leaflets on how to store, can, dry, freeze and preserve victory garden produce is available free of charge. Be sure to see it.

NEW PROSPECT

Ray Stahl and son of Kewaskum were callers here Tuesday. Wm. Bartelt and Wm. Schmitz were callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent Wednesday evening with her sister Bernice at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

NEW FANE

(TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Mrs. Christ Miller and Mrs. Wm. Heberer visited Thursday with Mrs. Albert Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klambun.

Born, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert on Tuesday, May 10. Congratulations.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Mertes, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Bank of Kewaskum, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Mertes, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 10th, 1944.

By Order of the Court, F. W. Bucklin, Judge Cannon & Melster, Attorneys 5-12-3

Back the attack with bonds.

Nearly \$97,000 was paid to Wisconsin farmers for livestock killed or maimed by dogs, reports the state department of agriculture. The fines came from the dog tax receipts.

About 4,000 farms in Wisconsin will produce beets for sugar this year. Most of the beets in the state are grown in the eastern lakeshore counties.



"Everybody's Talking"

That's the state of Wisconsin, Harry, where folks enjoy those grand Brews, Lithia Beer and Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Yes, We Have a Fine Selection of Spring Filled Living Room Suites

The Famous Flex Steel Construction 2-pc suites at **\$159.00** to **\$198.00**



covered in fine Velvets, Friezes, Tapestries and Mohairs. All expert tailoring. Sturdy, well-built frames. Other suites at \$69.00 and up. See these fine suites at your earliest convenience.

Miller's Furniture Stores

Kewaskum Free Deliveries Phone 38F3

Open Friday Evenings until 9:30 P. M.

Other evenings by appointment

BETTER CARE LESS REPAIR

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

There is a "War" on — the Battle of the Home Front. You are one of its generals and it is your duty to protect your mechanized force — your appliances.

REFRIGERATOR
Defrost frequently (at least once a week). Do not overload—leave space between food for air circulation.

WATER HEATER
If you have an automatic electric water heater, call your service man to make the necessary repairs.

RANGE
Wash outside of range with warm soapy water when range is cool. Don't clean burners of electric stove as they burn themselves clean.

WAFFLE IRON
Never wash grids — this spoils pre-treating. When cool, wipe outside with damp cloth and polish with soft dry cloth.

MIXER
Never insert knife or spoon in beater when running. This will ruin blades or burn out motor.

IRON
Avoid ironing over buttons, hooks or zippers as this scratches bottom. Disconnect when not in use.

TOASTER
Never put toaster in water. Wipe outside with damp cloth. Heating unit cleans itself.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call **WM. LAABS & SON**. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.

\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 12, 1944

—Ascension day next week Thursday, May 13.
—Remember mother on Sunday, May 14, Mother's day.
—Mrs. Myron Perschbacher was a caller in Fond du Lac Monday.
—Mrs. F. E. Nolting and daughter Pamela were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Berres at Barton Monday.
—Mrs. August Buss visited her sister, Mrs. Ernest Haentzsch at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.
—Miss Dolores Kurth of the town of Barton was a week end visitor with Miss Arlene Mertes.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke on Friday evening.
—Mrs. Ernie Mitchell of this village is assisting as saleslady in the Marx IGA store since Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mellus of Batavia visited Sunday afternoon with the Clarence Mertes family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neumann of Fond du Lac called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann were guests of their son Alfred and family near West Bend Sunday.
—Mrs. Martin Kniekel of Campbellsport visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, last Thursday.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth viewed the remains of Harry Stahl at Random Lake last Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Berzauer and George Gottfried of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker on Wednesday.
—Mrs. William Guenther spent from Saturday to Monday morning at Sheboygan visiting the A. Wegner family.

—Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.
—Mrs. N. E. Hausmann spent several days the past week in Chicago.
—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom and William Martin spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Johnson spent Monday at Milwaukee on business.
—Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr. spent the week end at the home of her father in Milwaukee.
—Give mother a gift she will long remember. You will find a fine selection at Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.
—Miss Patricia Buss, who is employed in Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer were to Barton Sunday to visit the former's father, Peter Schaeffer, and the George Heinicke family.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, daughter Helen and son Dickie visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener at Batavia Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff Monday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Jr. of near Plymouth were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children.
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, A. J. Fellenz and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug.
—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau, Mrs. Roman Schmidt and John Hart of Leroy visited with Miss Rose McLaughlin Friday.
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend visited over the week end at the William Bunkelmann, John H. Martin and Clifford Stautz homes.
—On Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and Grandpa Becker of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Jacob Becker.
—Miss Grace Martin of Milwaukee spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble, and daughter Kay.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke at West Bend Sunday and also viewed the remains of Edward Riley.
—Mrs. Emil Backhaus, Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and Mrs. Jacob Becker visited at the Jos. Umis home near Kohlsville on Tuesday evening.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Jacob Becker, and the Walter Wesenberg family.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Miss Arleigh Brandt was a West Bend caller Saturday.
—The Rev. Wm. Mayer of Whitefish Bay visited his folks here Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberle made a trip to Appleton on Tuesday.
—Mrs. John Marx and Miss Edna Schmidt spent Saturday afternoon in Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow and family of West Bend visited at the Fred Meinhardt home last Friday.
—Mrs. Violet Foster of Chicago is visiting a few days with her father, August Eberle, also her sister and other relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hall and family of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger and children Monday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffel and family of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger and family Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saheld at Kohlsville on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and children of West Bend visited the former's brother, Milton Borchert, and family and also called on friends here Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine visited at Fond du Lac Sunday. Miss Loraine also called on Miss Bernice Meyer at St. Agnes hospital.
—Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee arrived Wednesday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Kolka of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were to Milwaukee on Wednesday evening to attend a Goodyear Tire & Rubber company meeting and dinner at the Pfister hotel.
—Mrs. Mathilda Zelmert and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.
—Mrs. B. Fellenz of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Tuesday with Miss Clara Simon. Together they attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Bach and Claver Simon at Ashford Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina Naumann held at St. John's Lutheran church at New Pans Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Plymouth were callers in the village on Thursday and accompanied by Mrs. Don Harbeck they also called on Miss Mary Remmel at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and family of Fond du Lac, Harvey Melles and children, Kenneth and Charlene, of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and children of Gary, Ind. are spending a week or two with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. "Tony" Schaeffer. Mr. Reed is recuperating from a recent operation.
—Undersheriff Ray Koth and Clarence Wilkens of West Bend were callers in the village Monday evening in the interest of the former's campaign for the office of sheriff of Washington county which he has started.
—Don Harbeck attended the Milwaukee Brewer-Columbus Red Birds baseball doubleheader at Borchert Field, Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon. The league leading Brewers won both games of the twin bill over the second spot Columbus team.
—Mrs. Mathilda Zelmert spent last Wednesday and Thursday at Fond du Lac where she attended the funeral of her uncle, Henry Bingen Sr. Others from Kewaskum in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. John Felten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bumiller.
—Opening Dance at Gering's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Trauott Stenscheke of Milwaukee spent the week end with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, and family. Together they went to Kenosha on Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Fortuna Giocomin of that city, a government inspector at the Kewaskum Aluminum company, and Leo Zacho of the town of Auburn.

SOCIALS

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

FIRST COMMUNION GUESTS ENTERTAINED BY FAMILIES

A class of children received their first holy communion at Holy Trinity church Sunday morning and guests entertained for the occasion at some of the homes are listed below:
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel, Jr. entertained the following guests at their home in the town of Kewaskum in honor of the first holy communion of their daughter Janice: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel and daughter Dorothy of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and daughter Shirley of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reindel and Miss Kate Reindel, all of Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck entertained the following guests at dinner at their town of Kewaskum home in honor of their son Leo's first holy communion: Mrs. Ervin Arndt and Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kaiser and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lenk and family of Menomonee Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welsch of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarauer and family of St. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adashun of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner, Mrs. John Beck and Betty Koenig of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. John Zangl of Leroy.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marcotte for their daughter Marie's first communion included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marcotte and daughter of Campbellsport Mrs. J. W. Young and Mrs. Zella Sharon of Milwaukee.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm the following spent Sunday in honor of their daughter Eileen's first communion: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm, Betty, Grace and Elroy Schrauth, all of St. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron of West Bend. Eileen received many beautiful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the town of Auburn had as guests for their son Lawrence's first communion: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt and daughter Joan of West Bend, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt and Alfred Schmidt of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and son Gerald and Miss Dorothy Harter of the town of Auburn.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs in the town of Kewaskum for John Schoofs' first communion were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Schoofs and family, Mrs. Jos. Retzer and family and Miss Catherine Schoofs of Milwaukee, Mrs. Christ Becker and Mrs. John Greiveldinger of Fredonia, Mrs. Sylvester Harter and daughter Susann of the town of Auburn.
For the first communion of their son Alois, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rohlinger entertained these people Sunday: Mrs. Johanna Hall and daughter Frances, Mrs. Catherine Rohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pierret and family of Campbellsport, Miss Kate Rohlinger and Mrs. Joe Moser of West Bend.
In honor of their daughter Kathleen's first communion Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler had as their guests Mrs. John Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staehler, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Staehler and family of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Staehler and Miss Betty Karius of West Bend, Miss Elizabeth Mueller and Rosie Mueller of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Junk and family of the town of Barton, Mrs. Ida Demarest and Mrs. Catherine Schmuur of here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingen had as guests for the first communion of their sons, Dennis and Kenneth, the sponsors and their families and grandparents as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strupp and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bingen, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yoserst and daughter Marilyn of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Bingen daughter Virginia and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kennath, all of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Isador Strupp and family of St. Lawrence.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE
Miss Janice Koch, who will become the bride of Killian Honeck Jr. Sunday, was tendered a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. August Koch and Mrs. George Koerble at the latter's home Saturday night. Buncos was played with prizes going to the Misses Ione Petri and Lorraine Honeck. Invited guests included Mrs. Willard Bartelt of Mayville, Miss Ione Petri of Wayne, Miss Dorothy Mae Thom, Mrs. Harold Marx, Mrs. William Harbeck, Mrs. Jos. Miller, Mrs. Ervin Koch, Misses Ione Terlinden, Lillian Werner, Bernadette Kohler and Lorraine Honeck. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses and Miss Koch received many beautiful gifts.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY
The following were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx Wednesday evening in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hron and daughter.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY
About 35 friends were entertained

GROCERY SPECIALS
May 13th to May 20th

Campbell's Pork & Beans, 16 oz. can, 2 for	19c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs.	15c
Kix or Cheerioats, 2 pkgs.	25c	Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	31c
Eagle Lye, 3 for	25c	Coupons for Free Coffee in every pkg.	
Holland Style Herring, 5 lb. jar	69c	Seedless Raisins, 16 oz. pkg.	13c
Diamond Matches, full length, large carton	25c	Carnation Milk, 3 14 1/2 oz. cans	29c
Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	25c	Dee Brand Peas, size 3 two 20 oz. cans	27c
Oxydol, 2 lg. boxes	43c	Pennicks Starch, gloss or corn, two 1 lb. pkgs.	13c
		Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 bars	19c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. "Billy" Schaefer Tuesday night to help celebrate the former's birthday. Dancing furnished the entertainment and a delicious lunch was served to the guests. All present had a fine time

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps A8 to Q8, inclusive good for 10 points each, indefinitely.
MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps A8 to Q8, inclusive, (book 4) good for 10 points each, indefinitely.
PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.
SUGAR
Stamps No. 20 and 31 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.
CANNING SUGAR
Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the ration office. You may apply now. Please send spare stamps No. 27 and No. 21 sugar stamp No. 27.
SHOES
Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely.
THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.
FUEL OIL
Consumer's reserve and Period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through August 31st. Users of kerosene cooking stoves for summer use may renew their rations now. Just mail a post card with the correct name and address to this office and state clearly how many months the stove is used.
GASOLINE
No. 11 coupons (A book) valid till June 21st for three gallons each. B2, C2, B3 and C3 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.
HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.
TIRE INSPECTIONS
Tire inspections for cars have been cancelled. Trucks must have regular inspections. Do not destroy any inspection record you have as they are always required for all gasoline and tire applications.
STOVES
No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.
COMMUNITY CEILING
PRICE LISTS
A large supply of these lists, containing more than 500 grocery items, have been received by the price panel and each consumer will be mailed a copy on request. Please write for your copy today.

Bazaar and Chili Supper

Bazaar and chili supper at the Evangelical Lutheran Emmanuel school, Town Scott, Sunday, May 21st. Chili with coffee and cake will be served. Adults 40c, children 25c. Serving will begin at 3:30 p. m. Three quilts will be sold to the highest bidder.
Rev. Gust. Kanless

Fish Fry at Heisler's

Fish fry Friday night, May 19, at Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times.
About 5,000 tons of ammonium nitrate have been released for fertilizer in Wisconsin this year, estimates Emil Truog of the university soils department.
Five fishermen for Wisconsin cow testing associations have won efficiency awards.

Lunches at Skup's Tavern

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.
Opening Dance at Gering's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 60c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.



We pause next Sunday to honor mothers, young and old, on Mother's Day.
Always sweet, courageous, gracious and of good cheer... making the best of little... doing anything and everything that will help the Nation in today's War emergency... Mother sets an example for all by rendering distinguished service on the home front.
Every son and daughter in this community will proudly join Sunday in a salute to Mother.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Protect Your Eyes

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Techtman Funeral Home

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

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA ORANGE JUICE, 18 ounce can	23c
CUT WAX BEANS, 19 ounce can	14c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	29c
AUNT SUE'S DRY CLEANER, 1 gallon can	69c
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER, 12 ounce glass	28c
GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	40c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jars	35c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box, 2 for	15c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	65c
SWEET CRISPY PICKLES, 16 ounce jar	29c
CAMAY or LUX SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
SILVER BUCKLE PUFFED WHEAT, 8 ounce cellophane bag	8c

JOHN MARX



NO HOUSE IS TOO YOUNG OR TOO OLD TO BE TOO HOT OR TOO COLD
Your home may have been built when "Sweet Adeline" was on the hit parade or it may have been constructed to a "boogie beat" but if proper insulation wasn't installed you have a house that is "either too hot or too cold"—never as comfortable as it could be.
That home, be it an 1890 or 1940 model, will be warm in winter, cool in summer—just right all the time if Homeguard Insulation is installed.
Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

SPECIAL LUNCHES AT EBERLE'S

Special wiener and sauerkraut lunches served every Saturday night at Eberle's Buffet. Hot beef sandwiches at all hours.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Wait Until After the War

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU



"Don't jump into a wartime wedding just for the thrill of it."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A YOUNG army man writes me from Florida that he was married in March a year ago to one of the girls at home, in a small Iowa town. He and she had known each other from school days; a sort of understanding had existed for some time between them, and when he was called to the service, they decided to be married at once. Just one more of the countless wartime weddings that are going on in every town this very minute!

Now he has been away from his wife for 11 months, and has met his dream girl, Nita, is exquisite, 18, her family is rich and entertains the servicemen lavishly. She and Max are deeply in love. Max writes home to Sally-Ann that their hurried marriage was a mistake. Will she set him free? He can never love any other woman than Nita.

She encloses Sally-Ann's answer. He is furious, which seems to him unjust. Gosh, can't a man be honest, any more! Sally-Ann says that she hasn't told anyone of his insulting proposal, because he may as well know that if he intends any such course he may just as well not plan to come back home. Nobody will speak to him, his uncle won't want him in the business, Sally-Ann's father won't give them that house, and Max's mother will break her heart. So there!

Thinks This the Real Thing.

"What to do?" concludes Max's letter. "Nita will have a bunch of money some day, so that end of it doesn't worry me. I'm not crazy to go back home anyway. But the thing is, Nita's a pretty exciting sort of girl and she says that if Sally-Ann doesn't come to her senses she'll kill herself, or me, or Sally-Ann—of course I know she won't, but it gets me in a heck of a fix even talking about it. I'm sorry as Sally-Ann is that things have come out this way; she's a fine kid and I'll always like her, but a man certainly wouldn't be fair to go home to his wife while he was loving another woman, would he? Set me straight on this if I'm acting like a fool, but please remember that with Nita and me it's the real thing."

That's one letter, to match the letter I quoted here a few months ago; the letter of a girl at home, her young husband overseas, who had fallen in love with the finest catch of the town, the man popular, charming, rich, successful, about whom she had woven all her girlish dreams. And the soldier husband three years younger than herself, a man without means, who had never had a job of any sort in his life!

Now, my advice to all these young persons, and thousands of others, is first, don't marry a man just entering the service at all, unless the circumstances are unusual. Don't jump into a war-time wedding just for the thrill of it.

And secondly, if you do marry, stick to it. Let the message of a divorce-wanting wife or husband be, "After the War." Let neither one



There's a dawn coming . . .

More Leather for Half-Soling Is Made Available

By Government, So Everyone Should Be Well Shod

The office of civilian requirement has set aside more material for half-soling civilian shoes. During May and June there will be enough sole-leather available to half-sole about 9,000,000 pairs of shoes each month. This will be enough to take care of a little less than one-third of the estimated civilian demand for the entire year.

If homemakers need shoes for themselves or their families, they

POSTPONE WEDDING

The most serious decision in life is the choice of one's partner in marriage. Hasty, excited marriages, under the strain and glamour of war, are all too frequently headed for the rocks. Wait until the war is over, advises Kathleen Norris, who receives thousands of letters from servicemen and their brides, either or both of whom want to find a way out of their nuptial bonds.

It's so easy for a couple to think they are in love when a man is leaving for camp, or is "going across"! All too often it's a passing fancy, but they decide to get married right away. . . . then when the "real one" comes along, it means a broken marriage, or a broken heart—or both.

Become engaged—yes. All your dreams can be woven about that sweet day when you can be wed in the glorious security of a new and peaceful day. But don't rush into a war marriage just for the thrill of it. Don't be married in wartime unless the circumstances are really unusual.

But if you do marry, stick to it . . . at least until after the war. Don't ask for a divorce now, and don't give your permission for your spouse to obtain one. This is no time to take steps that will bind you for life.

grant a divorce now; not the heart-broken bewildered boy to whom his young wife writes airily from all the safety and comfort of home that she has found someone else. Not the dazed bride who has been writing love letters and sending cookies to the boy in camp, only to learn in reply that he has met Nita, and wants instant freedom.

No Time to Change Minds.

This is no time for a boy far from home on a battle front to decide that he doesn't love his wife any more, or for a young wife to write her soldier that she has changed her mind. These are times for stability, trust, faith, constancy. Love—of parents, of home, of wedded men and women—is all that is going to pull us through this crisis.

Max's fancy may indeed have been captivated in his loneliness, his homesickness, by pretty little affectionate Nita. But, on the face of it, isn't he planning to be a sort of hanger-on of Nita's rich father, after the war? Does he think for one minute that Nita is going to like to come to his home town to live, where every one of his old friends knows how he treated Sally-Ann? Does he think that after awhile he isn't going to long for the old ways and the old voices, the familiar street corners, the memories he has shared with his true wife?

War is nightmare. Max might remember that there's a dawn coming after this darkness, when we will all awake.

Destroy Moths Now

Dry cleaning kills moth eggs and any larvae already hatched but does not insure moth resistance. The dry-cleaned articles must be sealed immediately in sealed boxes or bags or in clean, tight trunks, closets or chests.

Washing in a strong solution of neutral soap also kills all moths but does not protect against reinfestation. The larvae will drop off a garment exposed to bright sunshine. Eggs can be removed with a stiff brush.

The American Farm Family Is Now Enjoying the Conveniences and Benefits of Prepaid Hospital Care Through Blue Cross Hospital Service Plans

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THIS is the story of "the fastest growing movement in the country"—one that is adding to the health and peace of mind of millions of Americans. Seven years ago there were fewer than 600,000 of those Americans. Today there are more than 14,000,000—more than one-tenth of our whole population—and it's likely that by the end of the year that number will have risen to 18,000,000.

This movement is group hospital insurance which, under the stimulation of wartime conditions, has become a \$100,000,000 a year business. And, as the result of the Blue Cross Hospital Service plan, sponsored by the American Hospital association, Mr. John Q. Citizen, one of these 14,000,000, has the assurance that, should illness or accident make hospital care necessary for him or some member of his family, his pocketbook will not be suddenly and devastatingly depleted. And the peace of mind which comes from the assurance of that fact has been purchased by John Q. at an average cost of less than five cents a day!

However, the significant fact about this story for readers of this newspaper is that the group hospital service plan has spread to the rural areas of the nation and is rapidly becoming as common as it has been in metropolitan centers. Of course, it has always been true that farmers and members of their families get sick or have accidents just as do factory workers. The same is true of employees of business firms in villages and small towns. In fact, both classes need help and often are less able to pay hospital bills than are the middle class or low-income groups in the big cities. So there was quite as much reason for their having the benefit of low-cost planned and "prepaid" hospital care as for their city cousins having it. The principal reason why they didn't get it sooner lay in certain factors which are the very heart of the planned hospital care idea. Of those factors the word "group" is the key.

First of all, enrollment of members in such a plan has to be through groups and these groups have to be large enough so that, as in any insurance of this type, their members are "good risks." With the population so scattered in rural areas, it seemed that it would be almost impossible either to enroll people or to make collections from them. It seemed also that groups would be so small and so few that each subscriber would be in effect an "individual" subscriber, hence a hazardous risk. Then, too, it was believed that the people of rural America, especially farmers, are such individualists and independent thinkers that they could not be enrolled in hospitalizing groups large enough to be self-sustaining.

For these, and other, reasons the earliest plans for hospital care were concentrated in the big cities where large industries, whose employees were numbered by the thousands, offered the best opportunity for handling such insurance on a group basis. Then came the organization of the Hospital Service Plan association to sponsor the "Blue Cross" movement. "Blue Cross" is a general term which identifies the 77 group plans for hospital care which meet the standards of community service, professional sponsorship, non-profit organization and financial solvency and which have been approved by the American Hospital association.

Not only did the Blue Cross movement expand the planned hospital care idea in the cities but it was chiefly responsible for its "moving out into the country." It spread to the smaller cities and towns first and then out to the farms. It's true that farmers are "independent thinkers" as, as one of the pioneer workers in the rural field has stated, they are also "shrewd buyers and are quick to take to something once its value has been proved." So now farmers are being enrolled through banks, with which they do business and which are willing to cooperate, through their farm bureaus, their granges, their farmers' unions, cooperatives, creameries, and other

well-organized farmer-business associations. In the cities, workers who are buying hospital protection pay for it by payroll deduction. Farmers, who enroll through banks, authorize those institutions to make periodic deductions from their checking or savings accounts to pay the required fees. Where they enroll through creameries or cooperatives, periodic deductions are made from their cream or grain checks and those who enroll through the grange, farm bureau or farmers' union pay their fees on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis, mostly the latter two.

Membership Grows From 500,000 to 14 Million in Seven Years

C. Rufus Rorem, director of the Hospital Service Plan commission, which co-ordinated the activities and approves the policies of 78 Blue Cross Plans located in 38 states and seven Canadian provinces. The proportion of family dependents enrolled has steadily increased, from 37 per cent in 1937 to the present 54 per cent, thus indicating a growing desire by commercial, agricultural and industrial employers and employees to protect their wives



Sis is visited by Mother and Dad, Blue Cross hospital plan subscribers.

well-organized farmer-business associations.

In the cities, workers who are buying hospital protection pay for it by payroll deduction. Farmers, who enroll through banks, authorize those institutions to make periodic deductions from their checking or savings accounts to pay the required fees. Where they enroll through creameries or cooperatives, periodic deductions are made from their cream or grain checks and those who enroll through the grange, farm bureau or farmers' union pay their fees on a quarterly, semiannual or annual basis, mostly the latter two.

How the Plan Works.

Although there are 77 different group plans for hospital care and they differ from each other in some minor details, here is the essential method of their operation: The hospitals in a certain region—city, county or state—guarantee hospital service to Blue Cross subscribers, whether they are members of groups in factories, city offices, educational institutions, clubs, union organizations or farm groups, who have agreed to pay a certain amount for this service at regular intervals. This amount varies somewhat according to the group plan. Membership costs from \$7.20 to \$10.20 a year for one person and from \$15 to \$24 a year for the member and his family, including his wife and all unmarried children under the age of 18. In Minnesota, where the pioneering work in farm enrollment was done, there is a plan which offers a man complete coverage for himself and 50 per cent discounts for his wife and children at \$12 a year, plus \$3 for each adult dependent.

In return for these payments the insured, or member of his family, who has to go to a hospital gets a semi-private room, his meals, general nursing, anesthetics, special diets, dressings, laboratory tests, X-rays and operating room charges. (This does not include, however, the physician's or surgeon's fees.) He can enter any one of the country's approved, registered hospitals, that is, those hospitals recognized as meeting the standards of the American Medical association or state and local agencies.

If for any reason one of these hospitals can't take him in because of lack of room, some of the plans pay back double the year's premium, but many of them provide cash payments for home care equivalent to the amount that the hospital care would have been worth. However, there have been very few instances when a Blue Cross member couldn't get into a hospital because the number of beds in the institution which participate in the plan is 2,500 with 80 per cent of the bed capacity of all the hospitals in the United States open to the public.

Reference has been made to the pioneering work done in Minnesota in rural enrollment in hospital plans. It began in 1938 under the auspices of the farm bureau in Hennepin county with 42 family contracts for a total service coverage of 90 persons. Since then farm bureau memberships in that state have increased to 6,200 contracts with 22,400 persons covered for hospital care. These, in 325 local units in 61 counties, have found the plan highly successful and satisfactory. There are 87 counties in the state and a total of 1,200 farm bureau units so that three-fourths of all the counties in Minnesota now have units enrolled in the Blue Cross and more than one-fourth of the units are already protecting themselves against sudden hospitalization costs.

From Minnesota farm bureau

sponsorship of prepaid hospital care has spread to other states notably Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Oklahoma, until now there are 15 in which farm bureau federation members may take advantage of Blue Cross plans through their unit groups. In December, 1942, the American Farm bureau at its annual meeting in Chicago wrote into its nationwide program of work a strong endorsement of the non-profit group hospital care plans and other rural health developments that lend themselves to farm family unit action.

However, the farm bureau is not the only agency through which the hospital plan is being carried to the farms of the nation. In Hillsdale county, Mich., the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company, a cooperative, was used as the already-established group through which to put the hospital plan into operation.

In northern Illinois, the Northern Illinois Hospital service, serving 11 counties and their small towns, ranging in population from 300 to 1,500, have worked in co-operation with Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, with women's clubs, PTAs, Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and churches, farm bureaus, home bureaus and granges. As a result in these 11 counties more than 4,500 farm families, representing 13,500 individuals are Blue Cross members.

Combined Business Groups.

In North Carolina a great many of the small groups in the small towns are enrolled as combined business groups. This type of enrollment means combining many small businesses into a group, getting 75 per cent or more of the employees in these various small concerns to become members of the Blue Cross. In some of these combined groups, as many as 800 persons join. These groups consist of drug stores, grocery stores, warehouses etc. The FSA has also been active in cooperating with the Blue Cross plans in North Carolina and other states in bringing prepaid hospital care to low income families.

Indicative of the way in which small town and rural America is enlisting under the Blue Cross banner are these facts taken at random from many examples. In one Iowa town of 592 population, 445 or 75 per cent have enrolled in a hospital care plan and in another town of 4,405, a total of 2,214 or 50 per cent have joined. In one Wisconsin community the local power company acts as collector and remitting agent and the people of the community who have enrolled pay for this insurance along with their monthly electric bills. This town has a population of 1,000 and out of a possible 450 persons employed in the town, 155 have enrolled, there being 105 family contracts and 41 individual contracts.

Such instances could be multiplied indefinitely. From all of which it is evident that rural America is indeed "shrewd buyers and quick to take to something once its value has been proved." As for proving its value, ask the Blue Cross member in New York state who was recently hospitalized for 53 days. His contract covered him for 23 days of the new year, a total of 51 days. His total hospital bill was \$300.55. When he was ready to be discharged a hospital service credit of \$288.30. That meant he had to pay in cash to the hospital only \$12.25.

"It's a thrill that comes once in a lifetime," he said. And then, quite naturally, he added, "I think hospital service is a great idea."

Membership Grows From 500,000 to 14 Million in Seven Years

and children, as well as themselves. Here is the record for the seven years:

Year	Total Particulars (Jan. 1st)	Total Particulars (Jan. 1st)	Subscribers	Family Dependents
1937	534,745	63%	37%	
1938	1,364,975	69%	40%	
1939	2,874,055	54%	46%	
1940	4,431,772	55%	45%	
1941	6,049,222	51%	49%	
1942	8,456,265	48%	52%	
1943	10,458,899	47%	53%	
1944	13,005,493	46%	54%	

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Collarless Two-Piece

IT HAS the new striped neckline look—the clean, comfortable lines of the collarless cardigan! Do it in soft rayon crepes or in fresh-as-paint summer cottons. Make the tailored collar vest of pique—interchange it with a frilled jabot for dressy wear.

Sailor-Princess

THE best features of both—a princess frock and the trim, clever lines of a sailor collar and tie—are combined in this spirited frock. Make it of launderable cotton in a light shade. Do the trim in bright blue linen or in a pastel.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1930 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 jacket, short sleeve, requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; skirt, 2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Size. . . . Name Address

Household Hints

To remove a tight glass stopper, wrap around the neck of the bottle a cloth that has been wrung out of hot water, or soak it in vinegar for a while. Work it gently and it will soon loosen.

A piece of velvet or corduroy placed in the heel of your shoe will make your stockings wear longer.

If you have any made-up starch left after washing, use it on the linoleum. It lends a gloss and the floor stays clean longer.

Keep a small box near your laundry tubs. You'll find it convenient to hold the buttons, snaps and other pieces that may come off clothes during the washing process.

Dip your measuring cup or spoon in scalding hot water just before measuring molasses. You'll find the molasses will run out easily.

Always keep on hand a package of fancy paper plates. Then when taking cookies or cake to a neighbor or friend, put the gift on one of these, with or without a paper doily. The food looks attractive, and the plate doesn't need to be returned.

The clothesline can be cleaned by wrapping it around the washboard and scrubbing it with a brush and soapsuds.

If you get tired running up and down stairs, think of the poor stair carpet having the whole family running up and down over it. Buy stair carpet a foot or so longer than necessary, so it can be shifted when it begins to show signs of wear.

Bombers May Deliver Our Fruit When Peace Comes

Commercial fruit and vegetable growers may find good use for a few of the surplus second-hand bomber planes which will be available following the war. Carrying a 5-ton load, these planes can maintain an altitude of 28,000 feet where temperature reaches 45 degrees below zero.

By "bomber delivery" perishables can be delivered anywhere in the United States, farm-fresh or strato-frosted, within a few hours.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Christopher Columbus is credited with bringing first reports of rubber to the civilized world, but rubber latex found among Mayan ruins lead some scientists to believe that rubber items were in use in the eleventh century.

Rubber, both wild and plantation, grows best in an area 10 degrees either side of the equator.

The production of one complete large bomber takes as much time as does the making of several truck tires, or up to 60 passenger car tires of the most popular size. The demand for large tires is severely straining the production facilities of the industry.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

In the Heart of Downtown MILWAUKEE

450 ROOMS OF COMFORT

... Friendly hospitality, Coffee Shop, Cocktail lounge, Garage and parking lot. Remember—Milwaukee's BEST BUY! with bath . . . from \$275 without bath . . . from \$165

Owner Operated by The Milwaukee Hotel Wisconsin Co. Lewis S. Thomas, Manager

HOTEL WISCONSIN

Everybody Loves Them

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.K. Kellogg • Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

HOSPITAL 'EXPECTANCY': ONE OUT OF TEN

What is the "expectancy" of the average American in regard to the need for hospital care?

Statisticians tell us that one family in three faces a hospital bill every year and it can be safely predicted that one out of every 10 persons will go to a hospital each year, providing an average group of people in the United States and Canada is considered.

It is such facts as these that have been taken into consideration in

establishing the policies and setting up the rates by the 77 group plans which have been approved by the American Hospital association as Blue Cross Plans.

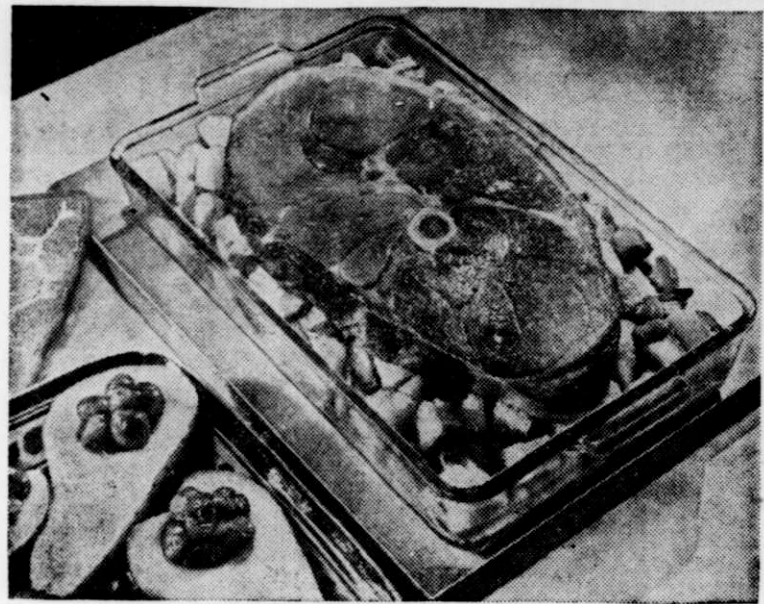
Under the Blue Cross Plans set-up, a subscriber to one of them may transfer his protection from one region to another when he changes his residence. That is to say, a member of one of the plans in Maine, New York, Virginia or any other state on the Eastern seaboard who moves

to the Pacific coast will find that his Blue Cross membership card will admit him to any hospital co-operating with the Blue Cross Plan in California, Oregon or Washington. The same is true of any other state where these plans are in operation.

The average Blue Cross patient stayed in the hospital eight days—less than the national average. That meant a saving of 2,000,000 man-power days, which in itself was a substantial contribution to America's war effort.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Savory Dressing Extends the Ham Slice
(See Recipe Below.)

Spring Notes

'Tis the season for foods to don spring dress—to try on new colors, to keep Mrs. Home-maker cool while the sun becomes warmer and brighter, to perk up appetites that lag because "it's too warm to eat."

I'm not advocating any sulphur and molasses diet because you can do a better job in a much smarter way, that is, by serving foods keyed to the season and making the most of them.

The first rule to follow in pepping up menus is to take foods which are choice and fresh. In the vegetable group you'll find asparagus, peas, carrots, radishes, lettuce, spring onions, beets, string beans, spinach, endive, chicory, dandelion greens, escarole and wild greens.

In fruits, there is not as much variety, but the quality is lovely. You can have delicate pink and tender rhubarb, apples, pears, pineapple, cherries, strawberries and oranges.

Keeping Cool.
It's the smart homemaker who cooks her food quickly and stays out of the kitchen during the hot weather. Use the refrigerator as much as possible and plan meals that cook in an hour or less. If it's possible, make ready in the cool hours of the morning, and then just before dinner, pop foods into the oven, broiler or surface units to cut down preparation time. It's a good recipe for remaining cool and crisp.

Here is the first suggestion for today. The ham is cleverly extended with a dressing and may be baked with the garnish and dessert.

- MENU I**
Ham on Dressing Green Salad
Baked Pears Rolls
Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
- Ham on Dressing.**
(Serves 6)
1 ham slice, 1 inch thick
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon thyme or marjoram
1/2 medium-sized onion, minced
1/2 cup bacon or meat drippings
- Toss together celery and bread crumbs, salt, pepper, thyme and onion. Add bacon drippings. Put into slightly greased baking dish. Top with ham slice. If desired, spread slice with thin layer of prepared

Lynn Says
The Score Card: Egg supplies are at an all-time high, so scramble them, poach, fry, boil them. Use them in custards, puddings, or pies, but use them for economy's sake and for health.

Cheese production is in for another cut, and there will be less cheese, except cottage cheese, of course. Use it wisely.

Fat supplies and oils for civilian use are getting smaller. Use them sparingly, and salvage what you can to turn in to your butcher for points and money. On the Also Save list are tin cans and waste paper. Salvage all that you possibly can.

Diary Tells of Prewar Trends

In Clothing, Rooms and Chairs

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
Monday — From that appealing book "The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Elliot Paul, I came upon this poignant description of a room in wartime: "The son had married a tall quiet Catholic country girl of good family from somewhere outside of Dijon who is quietly starving and sitting very still in a chair, alone in a room with lace on the cushions, lace antimacassars on the chairs and a hand-painted green velvet cover on the top of the upright piano she now never plays."

Tuesday — This tidbit is from "An Indiscreet Itinerary" by Hendrik van Loon and recalls peace times in Europe. "The higher up north you get, say Sweden or Lapland, the greater the love for flowers."

Wednesday — Remember the day when the family wash included petticoats five yards around, embroidered-trimmed corset covers and starched front shirts? Think of the ironing they took — and with an old sad iron too.

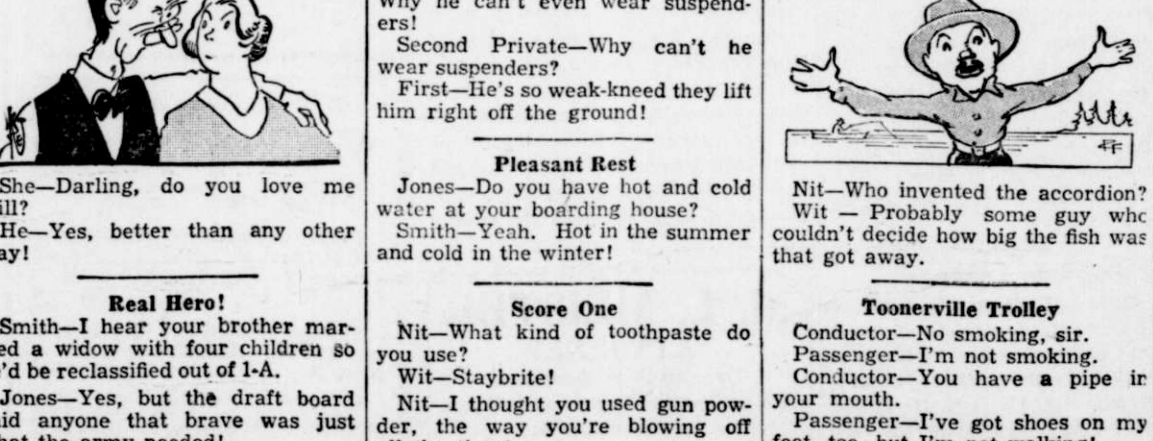
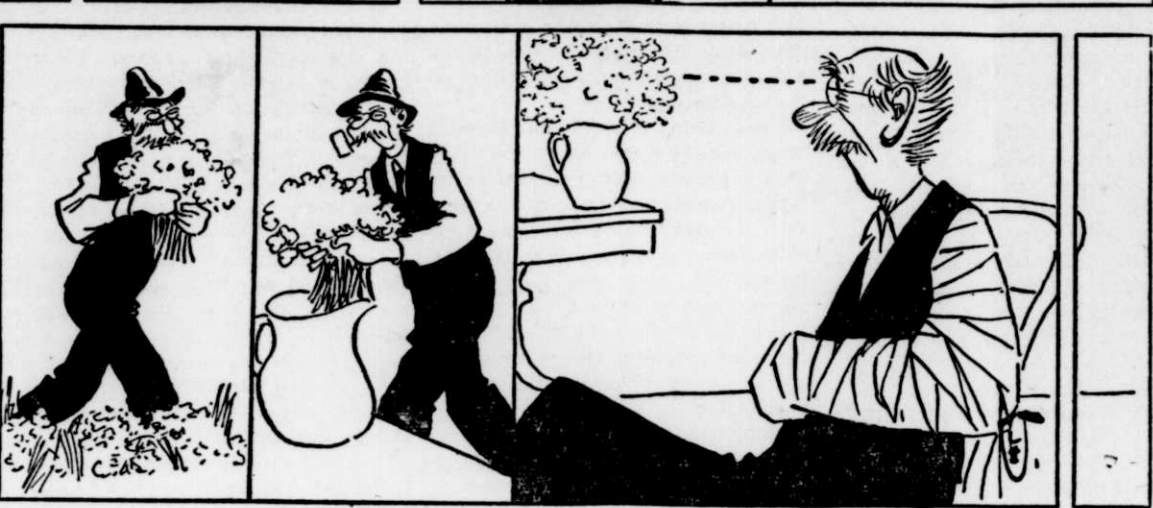
Thursday — Old-time settees and chairs (especially those of the 19th century) often fit the contemporary scene better if a few inches of their legs are sawed off. For it's out of style to ride so high in our seats as in the old days. Also — in rejuvenating old pieces, angle irons are a big help for tightening shaky joints, while crimps or brads pull a split together effectively.

Friday — Crease-proofing will be another process through which many ordinary fabrics will be put before they reach the public in peacetimes.

Saturday — The expandable room is making conversation these days. It's a spacious "great room" that takes up most of the floor space in a small house and is furnished to serve many purposes — as a guest room, as a dining room, as a game, movie or concert room.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

OUR COMIC SECTION



Private — He never thought they'd take that fellow in the army. Why he can't even wear suspenders!

Second Private — Why can't he wear suspenders?
First — He's so weak-kneed they lift him right off the ground!

Pleasant Rest
Jones — Do you have hot and cold water at your boarding house?
Smith — Yeah. Hot in the summer and cold in the winter!

Score One
Nit — What kind of toothpaste do you use?
Wit — Staybrite!
Nit — I thought you used gun powder, the way you're blowing off all the time!

Don't Mention It
Native — The death rate of this town is lower than any place in the state.
Stranger — I believe it. I wouldn't be caught dead here myself!

Old, Old Story
C. O. — Any special reason you should have this week-end leave?
Private — Yes, sir, but stop me if you're here's one!

Correct Answer
Dummy — How long do you think the war will last?
Smarty — Well, at the present rate, I doubt if it'll last the duration!

Two of a Kind
Harry — You talk like an idiot!
Jerry — I notice you don't have any trouble understanding me!

For you to make



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 364 W. Randolph St., Chicago 26, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

WORLD FEDERATION AND INTERNATIONAL PEACE—The concept of world federation was envisaged by the Prophet of this age, Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i Faith, over seventy-five years ago says George Orr Latimer, in his illuminating booklet "THE LESSER AND THE MOST GREAT PEACE" when He proclaimed: "These fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away and the 'Most Great Peace' shall come." A copy of this enlightening booklet, covering the evolution of World Peace from Political to Spiritual civilization FREE on request. Address: Baha'i Publishing Committee, 110-A Linden Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Why pay more? Why ever accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

JUST a few easy-to-crochet medallions joined together make this cool-as-a-breeze calot and bag set. Use any color straw yarn to highlight any costume.

Crochet for pleasure in odd moments of leisure. Pattern 7040 contains directions for hat and pattern; lists materials.

JUST AS WIFE
Greetings
First Salesman—What do you sell?
Second Salesman—Salt. What is your line?
First—I'm a salt seller, too. Shake.

From Pat's Heart
Boss—Pat, I'm going to make you a present of this pig.
Pat—Sure, and 'tis jest like you, sor.

Friend in Need
Married Man—My wife is cooking her first dinner. Will you come along and share it with me?
Bachelor—Sure—haven't I always shared your sorrows?

Definition for counter-irritant—a woman shopper.
Come Around
Diner—Waiter, I don't like the files in here.
Waiter—We'll have some new ones in tomorrow.

Worse Yet
Sympathetic Friend—And you say her father came between you?
Suitor—No, behind me.

Male Brush Turkey Builds 3-Ton Nest; Hatches Eggs
The brush turkey of Australia frequently builds a nest which weighs as much as three tons. It is the cock bird that undertakes the construction of this colossal structure, which is formed of leaves and branches and may measure 12 feet across by 6 feet high.

The depositing of the eggs must naturally devolve upon the female, but, having once played her part, she leaves their incubation to her hard-worked spouse, who periodically takes the temperature of the interior of the nest. In so doing, the bird uses his bare neck as a thermometer, subsequently adding or removing debris as circumstances dictate.

Kill Thistles
Get rid of Canada Thistles in one season without chemical, plowing or loss of crop. Nothing more to buy. Absolute money-back guarantee backed by \$1,000 bond. Send \$5 to LLOYD SAMPSON, W-1st Ave. S., ESTHERVILLE, IOWA, for complete method and guarantee.

75¢ WORTH OF NITRAGIN
PAID \$390 in MY CLOVER FIELD
One farmer writes that he spent 75¢ to inoculate half of 20 acres of red clover with NITRAGIN and got \$390.00 worth of seed extra from the 15 acres he inoculated.

Inoculate all Legumes with NITRAGIN
With clover seed at 25¢ and alfalfa 50¢ or more per pound, you can't afford not to inoculate every pound of seed you plant with NITRAGIN. For a few cents an acre, NITRAGIN makes up to 50% bigger yields of richer feed and helps build fertility. Tests show it pays to inoculate all legumes regardless of previous cropping. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant. It costs only a few cents an acre... produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Be sure you get NITRAGIN for soybeans, alfalfa, clover—other legumes. Get it where you buy seed.

NITRAGIN INOCULATION
FREE BOOKLETS
How to grow bigger, better crops of legumes.
The NITRAGIN Co., Inc., 3901 E. 9th St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

KILLS Many Insects on Vegetables & Shrubs
Black Bear 40
HELP for Your Victory Garden



THEY'RE HERE!

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CRAPPIE · BLUEGILL · PERCH

Idle Hour Resort

on Beautiful PIKE LAKE

An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family
14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS... one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skelgas cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available... clean sanitary premises. HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room... separate bar... lounging and recreation room with radio... well kept boats... sandy sloping beach... restricted clientele... reasonable rates.

Make your reservations early
Write for Descriptive Folder to ARTHUR HUEBNER FIFIELD, WISCONSIN



KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

TWO BOYS WIN VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN HONORS

For the first time in ten years two boys have attained leadership in scholastics to obtain first honors in their senior graduating class. David Bartelt and James Bartelt are valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the class of '44. The last two boys to hold a male monopoly on honors were Robert Rosenberger and Earl Kohler of the class of '34.

Leading all his classmates, Dave carries an average of 91.74. He will deliver the valedictory or farewell address. Following him with averages of 90 and a fraction are James Bartelt, John Pamperin, Harriet Stoffel, and Marjorie Bartelt, Jim, with an average of 90.875, will deliver the salutatorian or welcoming address. Miss Margaret E. Browne, senior class advisor, will coach the honor students.

Last year's honor students were Loraine Eberle and Gerald Stoffel.

EDGAR G. DOUDNA WILL BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Board of Normal School Regents, will be the principal speaker at the Kewaskum high school commencement. Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, May 26, in the school auditorium. Attendance will be by special invitation; each graduate is permitted three guest tickets as in former years.

MISS BROWNE RETURNS

Miss Margaret E. Browne, commercial teacher, returned to resume the teaching of her classes this week. Her two-weeks' absence was due to illness. We're glad you're back, Miss Browne; we missed you.

INDIANS UPSET BY LOMIRA 3-0

With Koth and G. Backhaus furnishing a total of four hits to Lomira to Kewaskum's six, K. H. S. suffered their first defeat. The game was played on May 5 at Lomira, a week after Kewaskum beat Lomira here 5-2.

INDIANS TAKE SECOND UPSET FROM BELLES 9-8

In a close hand to hand battle all the way, K. H. S. was beaten by a somewhat luckier Campbellsport team here Tuesday. The Indians scored four runs in the sixth inning, needing only one more run to tie the score. The seventh inning was uneventful, being three men up and three men down on both sides.

KEWASKUM	AB	R	H	E
Binder	4	2	2	0
Stahl	1	0	0	0
Kautz	4	1	0	0
Koth	4	1	2	0
Backhaus	3	1	0	0
Krueger	2	0	0	0
Schaub	3	0	0	0
Wierman	3	2	2	0
Bilgo	3	1	1	1

CAMPBELLSPORT	AB	R	H	E
Arndt	4	2	2	0
St. Mary	3	2	1	0
Prink	4	3	2	0
Weber	4	0	2	0
Lehtensteiger	4	0	1	1
Cover	4	0	0	0
Uelmen	4	1	0	1
Becker	5	0	0	0
Mattison	2	1	1	0
Bluemmer	1	0	0	0

With Our Men and Women in Service

SEAMAN BUNKELMAN LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Seaman Edward C. Bunkelman M. M. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, has been transferred from Shoemaker, Calif. to active sea duty. Just last week in this column we made mention that Edward had been transferred from New Orleans, La. to Shoemaker and this week his folks received word of another transfer. His address, minus the unit identification, is Edward C. Bunkelman M. M. 2/c, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. LESTER EICHSTEDT HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt received word from their son, Pfc. Lester Eichstedt, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, that he has arrived safely in England. He was stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. before sailing. Pfc. Eichstedt was home on a furlough before being sent overseas.

SEIL VISITS FAMOUS SPOTS IN ENGLAND; SEES CHURCHILL

A very interesting letter was received from Pfc. Donald Seil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, who is in England, in which he writes of many famous places he has visited in London. On one visit he also saw Prime Minister Churchill. His censored letter follows:

May 3, 1944
"Dear Don & Bill:
"Just a few lines to let you know that I'm still amongst the living over here in England and am getting along fine. I hope everybody in the good old home town is the same.
"For some time I had given up

hopes of getting any Statesmans but since the latter part of March they have been coming regularly.

"I also received the swell pocket-book the businessmen sent in the last week of March and I wish to thank them very kindly. It took some time to catch up with me but with all the changes of address I've had since I came over here it's no wonder.

"We frown violently upon changes of addresses as it always holds up the mail—a good case for the chaplain!

"Well, I've enjoyed several visits to London in the past and during my last one I was fortunate enough to see the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill. Along with several other 'rubbernecks,' I was standing at the gates of Buckingham Palace when the palace guards opened the gates and Mr. Churchill rode by. I had a close view of him and noticed he was sporting, as usual, a cigar.

"Among other places I visited in London were 'The Old Curiosity Shop' immortalized by Dickens, Westminster Abbey, Westminster Cathedral, and the American Red Cross in Piccadilly. There I found the signatures of Leo Wietor and Frankie Heisler in the register.

"I also saw the Houses of Parliament on the banks of the Thames and No. 10 Downing street, the home of the prime minister. On a tour of Westminster Abbey we were shown the tombs of many famous persons, including Tennyson, Browning, Wordsworth, Samuel Johnson, Charles Dickens, Kipling, Disraeli and Isaac Newton.

"Some time ago I visited (word censored) cathedral and was surprised at the similarity between it and Westminster Abbey. (Word censored) cathedral has the highest steeple in the United Kingdom; its spire is over 400 feet high.

"Changing the subject slightly, I was very warm and thirsty after the long tour so I stepped into a neat looking pub and had one—all right, three then! Carl Mayer has already told you what the brew is like so I sure would like to meet some of the boys over here but it is very difficult to find out just where they are located.

"The best meeting place, I think we all agree, would be good old Kewaskum. Here's hoping it won't be long now.

"So long and keep the press in high gear."

Sincerely,
Donald

KELINKKE NOW IN ADMIRALTY ISLANDS, HAS BEEN PLENTY

In a letter postmarked April 25, Pfc. Marvin Kleinke of the town of Auburn, who has been around plenty in the South Pacific, writes that he is now in the Admiralty Islands under MacArthur's command. In his letter he mentions a couple of the local boys. Marvin has a new military unit and A.P.O. number 354 in his address. He writes:

"Dear Don & Bill:
"This will probably seem funny to you as I believe my brother just changed my address a short time ago but now it is changed again. I am now somewhere in the Admiralty Islands under MacArthur's command but that is all the information I can give. Received a paper of Feb. 25 yesterday, believe it or not, it begged me to give it a day's rest before reading it as it had overdone itself getting here so fast. Did I do it? Well, just over here as I didn't have any light.
"I see Capt. Fred Miller is stationed at my old camp grounds and the rest of the boys are all doing nicely for themselves.

"Although I've heard and seen plenty, I can thank the Lord that I've never been sick once. In fact I've only been in the dispensary twice and that was for shots, since I'm overseas. Believe me I'm rapping on wood. T. Cpl. Wietor mentioned sweating out the chow line at the American Red Cross. I've heard of them being at the last place before we got there but only sold socks and towels to the infantry. I'm afraid this will have to do as the candle is running very low. Best wishes to all."

Marvin

TECHTMAN NOW STATIONED AT FORT WARREN; WRITES

Pfc. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, who spent a furlough at his home recently after returning to the States from the combat area in Italy after 16 months of duty in that country, Africa and England, is now stationed at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. awaiting reassignment. Pfc. Techtman reported at Fort Sheridan, Ill. after his furlough and then was sent to Fort Warren. His bride of Easter Sunday is residing with her parents at West Bend. Harvey sends the following letter:

Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.
May 7, 1944
"The Kewaskum Statesman Kewaskum, Wis.
Hello Don & Bill:
"I think it's about time I write you a few lines and let you know where I'm at now.
"I was sent to Ft. Warren, Wyo. after my furlough. We aren't doing much of anything here, just waiting for reassignment to duty. Some of the boys may stay here and others will be sent to different camps.
"The weather isn't any too good out here. Last week it snowed for two days and again today. It's always windy and cold. We've been told that the summer is very short.
"I believe that furlough spoiled us. We just don't seem to be able to ad-

just ourselves to army life anymore.

"I sort of miss the buddies I had in Italy. Here it's a matter of making new friends again. By luck it just happened that four of us from the company are at Ft. Warren. I didn't expect to ever see these fellows again when I left them. It's not such a big world after all.

"Here's my regards to everyone at Kewaskum. Hope I can be there soon."

I remain very truly yours,
Harvey

TESSAR AT QUONSET POINT

Wayland Tessar S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, who was transferred after graduating from the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago, has arrived at his new base at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, according to a brief letter received from him the past week. Quonset Point is one of the largest naval air stations in the country. Seaman Tessar writes that he can't tell us much about the place or his duties seeing he just got there the night before. He is with two Milwaukee boys he left Navy Pier with in a fighter squadron. He mentions that Quonset Point is a base that's really a base, and not a cadet training base, also that you can tell there that there's a war on. He is about 15 miles from Providence, the liberty town. He says he doesn't know how they got his address which is in care of the fleet post office, New York, N. Y. and cannot be printed.

"Some time ago I visited (word censored) cathedral and was surprised at the similarity between it and Westminster Abbey. (Word censored) cathedral has the highest steeple in the United Kingdom; its spire is over 400 feet high.

"Changing the subject slightly, I was very warm and thirsty after the long tour so I stepped into a neat looking pub and had one—all right, three then! Carl Mayer has already told you what the brew is like so I sure would like to meet some of the boys over here but it is very difficult to find out just where they are located.

"The best meeting place, I think we all agree, would be good old Kewaskum. Here's hoping it won't be long now.

"So long and keep the press in high gear."

Sincerely,
Donald

BUNKELMANN AT CAMP HOOD

Pvt. Wilmer Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelman, who was inducted into the army recently at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been sent to Camp Hood, Tex. where he began seven weeks of basic training this week. His address is Pvt. Wilmer E. Bunkelman 3697394, C-147, 90 Regt. I.R.T.C., Camp Hood, Tex.

TRANSFER KRUEGER; IS HOME

Pfc. Harold O. Krueger of Camp Atterbury, Ind. arrived Tuesday to spend a 9-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger in the town of Auburn. Pfc. Krueger just recently was transferred to Camp Atterbury from George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. His new address is Pfc. Harold O. Krueger 36259553, Cannon Co., 424th Inf., A.P.O. 413, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

CPL. FELLEZN PROMOTED

Henry Fellezn, son of Mrs. Jac. Fellezn of near New Pans, Route 1, Kewaskum, was promoted to the rank of corporal last week at Camp Shelby, Miss. where he is stationed. Cpl. Fellezn, who saw duty in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, also has a change in his address, the latest one being Cpl. Henry Fellezn 36259553, Battery, C, 514 F. A. Bn., Camp Shelby, Miss.

CPL. BRUHN OF WACs HOME

Cpl. Elsie Bruhn of the WACs, who is stationed at Foster Field, Tex., arrived here Saturday night to spend a 15-day furlough with her brothers and sisters. She's a daughter of Herman Bruhn.

CPL. KIRCHNER TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Marvin E. Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner of Kewaskum route, was transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. The address is Cpl. Marvin E. Kirchner 36251553, H. Q. P. H. Q. Co. 3rd Bn., 316th Inf., A.P.O. 448, Fort Jackson, S. C.

PETERMANN HOME ON LEAVE

Seaman Lloyd Petermann of the U. S. navy arrived here Sunday from Bremerton, Wash. to spend a 15-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann, in the town of Auburn.

CPL. BECKER HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Wayland Becker of Camp Barkley, Tex. arrived last Friday to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker and son.

HRON HAS NEW ADDRESS

Sgt. Albert M. Hron, husband of Mrs. LaVerne Hron and son of the A. C. Hrons, has a change of address at Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. His address now is Sgt. Albert M. Hron, Sec. C 3509th A.A.F., Base Unit (T. S.), Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich.

PVT. FABER ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. Lloyd Faber of Camp Pickett, Kansas, is spending an 11-day furlough with his father, John Faber, and family.

BRAUCHLE WEEK ENDS

Robert Brauchle H. A. 2/c, of the U. S. Naval Hospital staff, Great Lakes, Ill., was home on a week end to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and daughter Rachel.

This is the year that the white grub beetle lays its eggs in the sod. Next year these eggs hatch into white grubs which will cause severe damage to 1945 crops.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

Mrs. Wilhelmina Yoost, nee Herter, formerly of the town of Auburn, died in Milwaukee. She was the mother of Robert Yoost of Auburn and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg of Kewaskum. Mrs. Conrad Herber, former resident of Wayne, died at Campbellsport. She was the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Forster of Wayne, Mrs. Mary Klamm and Valentine Bachmann of Kewaskum.

Louis Bath returned home from Camp Grant, where he received his discharge from military service. Pvt. Isaac Keller arrived from Camp Hancock, Ga., being discharged from military duties. Roland Backus arrived home from Camp Meade, Md., where he was mustered out of military service. Rolland had left for overseas duty and was on the ocean just three days when the armistice was signed. The ship was ordered to return to the United States.

Louis Klein received an Edmund Gram player piano which he purchased from William F. Schultz, agent.

Miss Agnes Schaefer of West Bend arrived to take up her duties as nurse at the home of John F. Schaefer. Mr. Schaefer has been seriously ill with pleurisy and pneumonia.

Pvt. Robert Vocks of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Vocks in the town of Farmington.

Capt. Harry P. Fellenz and 1st Lieut. Byron Rosenheimer of the Kewaskum Separate Co., W. S. G. R., attended an officers' school of the Wisconsin National Guard at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Fellenz received a telegram from Aniston, Ala., stating that their son, Pvt. Anthony Fellenz was seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Fellenz left for Camp McClellan to visit his son.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)

Alfred Van de Zande and I. Klotz of Campbellsport have organized under the firm name of the Campbellsport Auto Sales company and have purchased the G. H. Utke property.

The Kewaskum Woman's club presented the play, "Sewing for the Feather" at the Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer home. Characters included Mrs. P. Colvin, Lilly Schlosser, Mrs. John Schaefer, Mrs. Morgenroth, Mrs. O. E. Lay, Edna Schmidt, Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mrs. E. Romaine and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

The first library institute in Washington county was held in the local high school and a large number of teachers from Washington and Fond du Lac counties attended. The institute was conducted under the supervision of Miss Alva Groth, county superintendent of schools.

To assist further in conservation, Monday and Wednesday of each week are to be observed as wheelless days both in the home and public eating places. On such days no crackers, pastries, macaroni, breakfast foods, or cereals, etc. containing wheat should be used.

SEAMAN KOEPKE TAKES BRIDE; OTHERS UNITED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
The groom is a nephew of Miss Clara Simon of this village.

The bride wore a gown of white satin brocade with a fingertip veil and carried two roses. Miss Anna Simon was maid of honor and Miss Cynthia Simon bridesmaid. Miss Paula Beisler and Miss Bernice Schraufnager were the flower girls. Pink and blue were worn by the maid of honor and bridesmaid, who carried bouquets of sweetpeas and snapdragons. The flower girls wore long frocks in white with bouquets like those of the bride's attendants.

Anton Bach served as best man and Linus Simon was groomsman. One hundred guests were entertained at Ashford following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Simon will reside at a farm in the town of Ashford.

MAY-BASSILL

St. Matthew's Catholic church in Campbellsport was the scene at 9 a. m. Tuesday, May 2, of the wedding of Miss Veronica F. Bassill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassill of Five Corners, town of Auburn, and Frank M. May, manager of the Big Shoe store in Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew May of that city. The Rev. Anthony Biver read the nuptial

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

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

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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
At West Bend 2 to 5 p.m. daily ex. Sunday

service and music was provided by the children's choir of the church.

The bride wore a white gown with satin bodice and full gathered skirt attached to a fitted satin blouse with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves in lag of mutton style. Her fingertip veil was caught to a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried a princess bouquet of lilies with a shower of white sweetpeas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Rose Bassill, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor and Miss Dorothy Benson of Milwaukee was the bridesmaid. Their identical blue gowns were fashioned with satin bodices and full marquisette skirts. Both wore shoulder length veils. The maid of honor carried a semi-colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and white and orchid sweetpeas and Miss Benson's colonial bouquet was of white daisies and pink sweetpeas. The mothers of the couple wore identical corsages.

Edward Murray, brother-in-law of the groom, attended as best man. A wedding dinner was served for 20 guests at Bauer's hotel in Campbellsport. Later the newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin. They are now at home at 26 1/2 Amory street in Fond du Lac.

The bride is a graduate of the Campbellsport high school and has been employed at the West Bend Aluminum company. The groom is a graduate of the Fond du Lac high school.

SIMON-STOFFEL

About 100 guests were entertained at a reception April 29 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stoffel, Campbellsport, R. I., following the nuptial service read at 9 a. m. in St. Martin's church at Ashford by the Rev. John Gruenwald for Laurine Margaret Stoffel and Benno P. Simon, son of Mrs. Katherine Simon of West Bend. The wedding music was arranged by the church choir.

The bride wore a white brocade satin dress with lace inserts, a fingertip veil and carried calla lilies. Miss Dorothy Simon was the maid of honor, wearing blue flowers. The Misses Agnes Zehren, Catherine Simon and Marcelle Beisler served as bridesmaids wearing green, pink and old rose colored dresses. All of the attendants carried bouquets of sweetpeas and snapdragons. The groom was attended by Raymond Stoffel as best man and Herman Simon, Sylvester Stoffel and Gregor Beisler were the groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Simon will reside on a farm.

MAJERUS-SEEFELD

Miss Marion J. Seefeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seefeld of Campbellsport, and Donald Majerus son of Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus also of Campbellsport, were united in marriage at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Salem Evangelical church at Lomira by the Rev. F. E. Trautmann.

The bride wore a suit of light or child color with a corsage of sweetpeas and carnations. Her accessories were black and white. Miss Johanna

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

DANCE

—AT—
WEILER'S

Hy. 141 4 miles north of Fort Washington

Saturday, May 13

Music by SAX STEINER

and His Famous Orchestra
Dance Every Saturday Night
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13
—Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan in "PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 14-15-16—Randolph Scott and Noah Beery, Jr. in "GUNG HO!"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 17-18-19—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan & Jack Carson in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 12-13
—Johnny Mack Brown in "PARTNERS OF THE TRAIL"

ALSO—
"SECRET SERVICE IN DARK-EST AFRICA" Serial
—Sunday and Monday, May 14-15
—Richard Arlen and Mary Beth Hughes in "TIMBER QUEEN"

AND—
Frank Albertson in "O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 16-17-18—Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "IN OLD CHICAGO"

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "T" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Monday, May 15, 1944, at 8:00 p. m. of said day, to-wit:

Name	Location
ALBERT F. NAUMANN—East side of E. Water street, north of Main.	
JOE EBERLE—North side of Main street, west of W. Water st.	
EDWIN A. BARTELT—South side of Main street, east of R. R.	
CLARENCE BINGEN—NE corner of Main and Railroad streets.	
MIKE SKUPNIEWITZ—South side of Main street, west of R. R.	
MRS. MARY SCHULTZ—SE corner of Main st. and Fond du Lac ave.	
LOUIS J. HEISLER—West side of Fond du Lac ave., south of Main.	
MRS. MATHILDA SCHAEFFER—West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main.	
WALTER C. SCHNEIDER—West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main.	
LESTER DREHER—NE corner of First st. and Fond du Lac ave.	

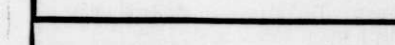
Dated this 3rd day of May, 1944.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

Opening Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 14, Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 50c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday thereafter. Service men and women in uniform free.

War Bonds in the Farmer's Reserve Fund

by O. R. Johnson
Professor of Agricultural Economics
University of Missouri



FAVORABLE seasons, wartime prices, and a lot of hard work as their contribution to the war effort, have brought corn belt farmers three years of record breaking production and income. Every farmer naturally wants to use this income in the best possible way. Recent experiences in insecurity have no doubt impressed us all with the wisdom of using these earnings to increase as much as possible the security of our homes and possessions.

Certainly complete or substantial debt