

Start New Swimming Class for Beginners

Registration Monday for Second Red Cross Course to Begin Tuesday at Beach; One Tennis Court Rea- dy for Use

Swimming is not only a very popular sport for summer recreation but is also fundamental as far as personal safety is concerned. It is not necessary to swim fast or a long distance, but just being able to swim a short way may enable you to save your own life sometime. Then a little more practice in life-saving methods may enable only a mediocre swimmer to save his pal or friend from a drowning accident.

Swimming instruction is absolutely free at the Kewaskum beach. About 24 beginners have already passed their beginners test in swimming after 3 1/2 weeks of instruction. Most of them could not swim at all to start the course. The sad part is that several who started the course did not continue and are still unable to swim. The remainder of the first group will finish the beginners course this week so next week, beginning Tuesday, July 25, a new group of beginners will be started. This course will last about 3 1/2 weeks, meeting every morning except Sunday at 11 o'clock.

As a matter of personal safety for your child it is strongly recommended that they become acquainted with the water and learn a few fundamentals of swimming. On completing the beginners swimmer course and passing the test these boys and girls will receive a card from the American Red Cross certifying their proficiency of the course. Registrations will be taken Monday for this new class.

For those who can swim advanced classes are offered every afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. These courses are prerequisite to the junior life-saving class to be held later this summer. Anyone interested in improving their swimming and receiving American Red Cross cards signifying their ability should enroll in these classes.

One tennis court at the high school is ready to be used now. The net is left on the court so it is available any time there are players to use it.

ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL

The Misses Marcella Schiefel and Irene Terinden left Sunday evening for Minneapolis, Minn. where they are spending two weeks attending a church leadership training school.

Column on the Side

TO THE BOYS WHO STAYED HOME

Following is a poem which we ran across in the Statesman files of 1918, during World War I, written by one of our soldiers overseas. It got us to thinking and because we are again at war with the Germans, here it is again:

You say your son can't stand the army!
You say that the going is too tough for him?
Do you think that he's any better
Than some other mother's Tom or Jim?

You raised your son like a girl
He never smokes or drinks is your brag
Well, if all of our boys were like yours
What do you think would become of our flag?

You say, "Let the roughnecks do the fighting."
They are used to the beans and the stew.
Well, I'm glad to be classed with roughnecks,
Who will fight for the Red, White and Blue!

You said his girl couldn't stand it;
To send him away with the rest.
Do you think she'd enjoy for a minute
To feel a Nazi's breath on her breast.
Think of the poor daughters of Belgium.

Of the cruelties they had to bear.
What would have you done if the same thing
Had happened to your daughter so fair?

We go to drill in bad weather,
And come in with a smile on our face;
While your darling sits in the parlor,
And lets another man fight in his place!

Maybe we do smoke, drink, and gamble;
But we fight as our forefathers did;
Now go, warm the milk for his bottle,
Thank God we don't need your kid.

The editor of a country weekly came home to dinner smiling happily. "You must have had some good luck this morning," greeted his wife. "I did," he said. "Jim Smith, who hasn't paid his subscription for ten years, came in and stopped his paper."

Pardon Denied Prisoner Who Slugged Wayne Farmer

Reinhold Fonselow, 56, former Milwaukee resident who is serving a one to two-year term in the state prison at Waupun for aiding and abetting an assault with intent to rob and murder Carl Degenitz, town of Wayne farmer in March, 1939, has been denied a request for executive clemency by Governor Goodland. The application came up for a hearing at the monthly pardon hearing held in Madison in the form of a letter by the prisoner, who was convicted in Washington county. Fonselow was sentenced by the late Circuit Judge C. M. Davison on May 10, 1939. He entered a guilty plea at the time on advice of his counsel, appointed by the court, but now feels that he received a more severe sentence than should have been meted out to him five years ago.

He and an accomplice, George Joyce, also of Milwaukee, bought a baseball bat in that city and then went to the town of Wayne with the idea of slugging Carl Degenitz to incapacitate him for further work so that Fonselow could marry his sister Selma, and operate the farm, thereby giving him a livelihood as well as a wife to replace his former one who had died some 29 years before. His claim was that he had instructed Joyce to hit the farmer but not to kill him, although admitting that he had given his accomplice a dollar to buy the bat and had promised to reward him for his assistance. The assault took place on the evening of March 29, 1939, while Fonselow awaited nearby.

Local Girls Leave to Pick Cherries in Door County

A bus load of 20 enthusiastic teenage boys and girls from Hartford, West Bend and Kewaskum left Monday morning for Wisconsin's cherry lands to help harvest the bumper crop of cherries now ripe. The youngsters are between the ages of 14 and 19, and were recruited by the county agricultural office. Local girls who traveled to the cherry country included Helen Pankelmann, Gertrude Pagel and Betty and Mary Gay Searies.

They were taken to two farms near Sister Bay in Door county to spend the cherry season, planning to return about the middle of August. The girls will pick (and eat) cherries at the Bay Norden farm while the boys will work at the Roy Larsen farm nearby. They are paid 12 1/2¢ a pail plus a bonus at the season's end. Boy Scouts by the hundreds, as well as many other persons have gone to help with the cherry harvest, said to be one of the heaviest in history.

HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
St. Michaels	6	1
Leroy	5	2
Theresa	3	2
Fundee	3	3
St. Bridget's	1	6
St. Kilian	0	4

SCORES LAST SUNDAY
Dundee 12, St. Kilian 5
Leroy 12, St. Bridget's 5
Theresa-St. Michaels (postponed)

GAMES THIS SUNDAY
St. Kilian at St. Bridget's (2)
Theresa at Dundee
St. Michaels at Leroy

AMERLING, THEUSCH BABIES ARE BAPTIZED HERE SUNDAY

The infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling of the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch of the town of Wayne were baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by Rev. F. C. La Buwi. The Amerling baby received the name Grotia Sophia and sponsors were Sophia Petri and John Ruppinger. The Walter Theusch baby was named Rose Mary Alice and sponsors were Jacob Koenen and Ailee Volm. Both babies were born July 7.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth of this village has been submitting to medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, since Friday, July 14.

Mrs. Norman Jaeger returned to her home here Tuesday evening from the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Bauer, Jr., at Campbellsport, where she spent several days after being released from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where she was confined to undergo medical treatment.

RED CROSS NOTICE

The Red Cross quota of gauze for surgical dressings has not arrived, so workers are asked to please take note that there will be no need for their services until further notice. Help will again be appreciated when the shipment of gauze arrives.

Maaske Opens Real Estate Office Here

Harry H. Maaske of Forest Lake, formerly of Milwaukee, who conducts a real estate business in Campbellsport, this week opened a permanent real estate office here in the office of Atty. L. W. Bartelt in the Skupnic-witz building. Maaske, a former well known real estate broker in Milwaukee, recently sold many cottages at Forest Lake. Mr. Maaske's office hours are from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday and evenings by appointment only. He has many farms for sale, some of which he will trade for other property. He invites you to call him or come in, talk it over, and select the farm or other real estate you want more information about. Calls can be made any time. The phone number is 25P12 for any real estate that you want to buy or sell. See Mr. Maaske's large ad elsewhere in this issue.

Appreciation Expressed by Red Cross Chairman

The following letter was received recently by Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, surgical dressing chairman for the Red Cross chapter, from Henry O. Schowalter, chairman of the West Bend Red Cross chapter, in which he expresses his appreciation for the fine work done by Mrs. Rosenheimer and her workers during the past year:

West Bend, Wis.
June 30, 1944

"Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Dear Mrs. Rosenheimer:

"With the closing of the month of June, another Red Cross year will be completed.

"As chairman of the chapter, I want to express to you, and to the workers who assisted you, my sincere appreciation for the fine work you have done during the past year.

"Mrs. Murphy, our national field representative, told me recently that in her opinion, it was the best year in the history of the chapter. This accomplishment has been possible only because folks such as you have been willing to give of their time and abilities. You have been a real 'soldier' in the ranks of the Red Cross—our Red Cross—yours and mine."

Sincerely,
Henry O. Schowalter
Chairman

In submitting the above letter to this office for publication, Mrs. Rosenheimer added the following brief message to her co-workers:

"Dear Co-workers:
"Without your faithful assistance this splendid piece of work would have been impossible. These surgical dressings you make save many lives. There is more need than ever for continued support of this and all other Red Cross work."

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear husband and father, John Gatzke, who passed away five years ago, July 29, 1939:
When twilight shadows softly fall,
And the sun sinks in the west,
Sweet thoughts of father we recall,
The thoughts we love the best.
Memories of my dear husband
So good, so kind and true,
Will ever linger in my heart
Until my life is through.
His soul lives on forever,
He's now in God's own care,
Our hearts should not be sad any more
For he's happy with Him there.
And when at last we cross the bar
When life has run its race,
Once more we'll know his tender love
And see him face to face.
Sadly missed by his wife and family.

FLAN FORMATION OF COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S GROUP

At the call of Mrs. George Kuehler, county chairman, for the gathering of the Republican women of Washington county, a meeting will be held on July 25 at 8:00 p. m. in the recreation room of the McLane graded school in West Bend. The object of the meeting is the solidification of the Republican women's organization for the county and the outlining of plans for active participation in the coming campaign. A delegation to represent each precinct should attend.

FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at Lon's Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times.

Oconto county farmers have built at least 25 bucrakes, reports County Agent Oscar Woelfel. With the use of a bucrake, many Badger farmers are finding that they can cut the labor needed for haying in half.

State Guards Coming Here Friday for 3-Day Mauthe Lake Bivouac

Many of our local citizens will probably be on hand to greet the officers and enlisted men of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, Wisconsin State Guard and attached units when they arrive in Kewaskum by train next Friday morning for a three-day period of field training or bivouac at Mauthe Lake in the Kettle Moraine state forest area on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 28-30. The battalion will consist of between 325 and 350 guardsmen and will be joined on Sunday by the 1st Infantry band which will play a public concert in the afternoon.

The troops will travel from Milwaukee to Kewaskum by special troop train and will arrive here about 10:30 a. m. Friday. The train will be preceded to this village by a convoy of the battalion's trucks, cars and equipment and the troops will be transported from Kewaskum to the bivouac area in the trucks. The 1st Infantry band will arrive here about 10:30 Sunday morning and will be taken to Mauthe Lake by truck to spend the last day of field training with the guardsmen. All of the troops and the band will be brought back to this village Sunday evening to again board a special train back to Milwaukee.

Arriving at the camp site about 11 a. m. Friday the men will pitch their tent camp, set up kitchens and function in the field for the next three days. They will undergo training in interior guard duty, scouting and patrolling, chemical warfare, personal hygiene, communications and map reading, platoon and squad tactical problems and an extensive battalion maneuver in offense and defense. The maneuver will be on Saturday. Recreation is included in the program. Plans are being made for a softball tournament with each unit and the officers entering a team. The winner will be awarded a banner. Swimming, horseshoe pitching and "bunk fags" are also included in the program.

Visitors will not be admitted to the camp on Friday and Saturday because of the intensive training program. However, Lt. Col. Harry E. Stanz, who will command the organization, has announced that Sunday's program will be open to the public and visitors are invited to observe the men in their performance of duty, the tent camp, mess, religious services, breaking of camp, packing of equipment and the battalion review on Sunday afternoon which will terminate the training period. The public program Sunday, arranged to be of interest to visitors, will include:

- 6:15 a. m.—Supervised calisthenics "Butts manual."
- 8:00 a. m.—Catholic field mass.
- 8:15 a. m.—General religious service.
- 9:30 a. m.—Recreation, championship ball game.
- 10:30 a. m.—Gas mask drill.
- 12:30 p. m.—Muster for pay.
- 1:00 p. m.—Mess.
- 2:00 p. m.—Concert by 1st Infantry band.
- 2:30 p. m.—Strike camp.
- 4:45 p. m.—Retreat and review.

During the retreat and review, several decorations and awards will be made.

In addition to the four units of the 1st Battalion of Milwaukee, Brigade Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and the Machine Gun Company of Oconomowoc will participate. The Rev. R. J. Schweizer, St. Joseph's convent of Campbellsport, is the acting battalion chaplain. Additional footage than was available last year in the tent camp has been requisitioned. At present the battalion staff is busily engaged in the preparation of orders covering the bivouac and arranging the many details necessary to conduct a movement and maintenance of such a large group of men. Banners will be awarded for competition in attendance and best company street.

RUBY MENDER MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Menger of the town of Wayne announce the recent marriage of their daughter Ruby, to Carl Holweck, also of the town of Wayne.

JULY 29 DEADLINE

If you have not as yet completed your subscription for United States war bonds, kindly do so at once by calling at the issuing agency you designated when you subscribed.

If you have not as yet subscribed for the fifth war loan drive you can still go on record as "fighting by his side" by making your purchase before July 29 at any bank, post office, or building and loan agency.

Washington County War Finance Committee.

Local Boy Has Narrow Escape from Drowning

Charles "Chuckie" Schaefer, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer of this village, had a narrow escape from drowning in the Milwaukee river in the village park late Sunday afternoon during the firemen's picnic. With his dog, "Chuckie" was out on a small pier which had been put up on the east shore a short distance north of the beach pier for the dog exhibition in the evening. The boy pushed his dog off the pier and in doing so lost his balance and fell in the water after the dog. All the people were up in the park at the time but fortunately Marvin "Shorty" Schaefer happened to be coming down the hill from the park to the river when he saw the boy's plight. Mr. Schaefer jumped in the water and pulled "Chuckie" out after he went under the second time, it is reported. This happened after the park beach was closed for the afternoon and the guard had left.

Sen. LaFollette to Visit County, Take Up Problems

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. will be at the courthouse in West Bend, Monday, July 24, from 10 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. Anyone having any problems dealing with the federal government to take up with the senator may see him there at that time.

Senator LaFollette is devoting his time while home from Washington to visiting as many counties in the state as possible, spending a full day at the county seat, so that he may be more readily available to his constituents.

In explaining the purpose of his visit to West Bend, Senator LaFollette said, "In these times when practically every family has someone in the armed forces, when farmers, businessmen, and workers alike are struggling with governmental regulations of one sort or another, I know there are a great many people who have problems they would like to take up with their representatives in Washington.

"Congress has been in almost continuous session for many months. I, like other members of Congress, have had very little chance to get back home, and comparatively few people have been able to come to Washington. Now that I am back home, everyone's work, especially on the farm makes it difficult for many to come even to Madison.

"I wish to take this opportunity to make myself available to as many people as I can."

Red Cross Chapter Elects; Rev. La Buwi on Committee

At Monday night's board meeting, the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross elected officers and members of its executive committee, and listened to an interesting talk by Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, district Red Cross worker.

Mrs. Murphy spoke on the present and future obligations of the Red Cross organization and the needs for its many services.

Miss Clara Jaehning, executive secretary, West Bend chapter, briefly reported on the 1944 war fund and outlined the activities now being carried on by the various units of the Red Cross organization.

Those who will serve as officers in the coming year are: Henry Schowalter, chairman; Rev. Roy P. Steen, vice-chairman; E. J. Altendorf, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Merten, secretary.

HARRY SCHAEFER AT STATE FIRE CHIEFS' CONVENTION

Fire Chief Harry J. Schaefer of this village was among more than 100 state fire department officials who attended the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Fire Chiefs' association held at Plymouth from Monday to Wednesday of this week. Chief Schaefer was present the first two days of the convention. D. J. Kenny, West Bend, candidate for the Republican nomination as governor, was the principal speaker at the association's annual banquet on Tuesday evening.

MOVE TO MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Luella Keller, who some time ago sold her home on Second street to George Hansen of this village and purchased a home in Milwaukee, with her children and mother, Mrs. Katie Radtke, last Saturday moved to Milwaukee to reside. Mrs. Keller had been in the city where she is employed.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

Kewaskum in Land O' Lakes Junior Baseball Tourney

The Kewaskum junior baseball team which won four out of five games this season, has been entered in the Land O' Lakes junior baseball tournament by Manager "Pessy" Dreher, Martin C. Weber of Merton, director of the Land O' Lakes baseball and basketball leagues for many years, is also director of this tournament.

Eleven teams have entered the tournament up to this time with a twelfth being sought. Tourney elimination games will be played in the various cities and villages each Sunday for the next five weeks, the first games being played this Sunday, July 23. The schedule of games for the opening round of the tourney this Sunday is as follows: West Bend at Kewaskum, Hartford at Menomonee Falls, Hartford Legion at Pewaukee, Brookfield at Waukesha CYO, Waukesha Legion at Calhoun, Merton bye. Only boys under 18 are eligible to compete on the teams. Winners will advance to the second round the following Sunday and losers will compete for consolation places. Two successive defeats eliminate a team.

New Caseworker Engaged by County Welfare Dept.

It was announced this week that Alker T. Zoeller, formerly of Milwaukee, has been engaged as a caseworker for the Washington County Public Welfare department, effective July 1. The announcement was made by Eugene A. Brumm, director of that agency. At the present time Mr. Zoeller is at Madison, where he is receiving special training in connection with the work. Mr. Zoeller has established a residence for himself and family in the village of Barton. He is a graduate of Marquette university, class of 1938, has majored in sociology, and comes to Washington county highly recommended for the position he will hold.

Mr. Zoeller will replace Miss Lucille Schauer, who requested and was granted a leave of absence from her position because of ill health. Her leave of absence will become effective Sept. 1. Miss Schauer has been employed by the welfare department since November of 1942. During that time she has ably and efficiently carried out the duties in connection with her work, and won the respect and friendship of both her clients and the public.

WASHINGTON COUNTY YOUTH TO COLLECT MILKWEED FLOSS

Since Pearl Harbor Japan has taken control of the kapok bearing areas of the South Pacific Islands. Kapok was used by the government in the manufacture of livesaving jackets. It has been discovered that the floss taken from the pods of the common milkweed is an excellent substitute.

This plant grows freely in Washington and other Wisconsin counties. The government is appealing to the youth of Wisconsin to collect milkweed pods when the floss is about ripe or when the seeds have begun to turn brown. Children will be paid 20 cents per bag of dried milkweed floss. Bags holding about five pounds of the dried pods will be furnished to all pickers.

The milkweed floss collection program will be in charge of a county committee who will contact the various youth organizations, distribute open mesh bags, and arrange for shipment of the floss to the factory.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT TOWN SCOTT

The Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel church in Town Scott will sponsor an ice cream social on July 30. All kinds of refreshments will be served. Hamburgers can also be had. Serving will begin at 4 p. m.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Masses Sunday at 6 and 9 a. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the 9 o'clock mass.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Mass Sunday at 7:30 a. m. Ladies' Altar society communion Sunday. A short parish meeting after mass.

SAILORS ARE DISCHARGED

Kenneth N. Roehwite, West Bend and Harold J. Bettendorf, town of Farmington, received ordinary discharges from the navy at Great Lakes, Ill. on Tuesday of last week, only 15 days after their induction with a Washington county group of selectees.

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.

Many Thousands Jam Park for Firemen's Picnic Here Sunday

Ideal Weather Brings Out Crowd of About 6,000 or 7,000 People as New Records in Sales Are Set an Annual Event; Acts Receive Much Comment

For once the Kewaskum firemen were blessed with sunny skies and perfect weather for their annual picnic Sunday and as a result one of the largest crowds of people ever to attend the event jammed the local park for the celebration. Thousands attended during the afternoon and the evening brought out nearly an equal number of people. The crowd throughout the day was estimated to number about 6,000 or 7,000 people.

New high records were set in the sale of concessions. The thirsty crowd did away with 58 half barrels of beer which is reported by a representative of the West Bend Lithia Co. to be the most beer the company ever sold for any picnic or doings. More than 600 pounds of hamburger disappeared. Soda water was all gone late in the afternoon and another truck load was brought in. This, too, was all sold by 6 o'clock in the evening and the people clamored for more. Many more cases

FIREMEN EXTEND THANKS

The Kewaskum firemen extend thanks to all who helped make their picnic such a grand success by their fine attendance. They also want to thank all those who worked so hard in the park and participated in the parade.

Soda could have been sold if they would have been available as the people stayed until nearly 1 a. m. This will give you an idea of how things sold, not to mention the large amount of bratwurst, buns, ice cream and popcorn sold. The helpers in the various stands had more customers than they could handle most of the time.

The firemen started out their picnic again with a bang at 10 o'clock and the streets were lined with hundreds of people along the line of march. The children's part of the parade was especially fine and there were some beautiful floats. Many kiddies took part in the parade. First prize was awarded by the judges to Patsy Perkins and Mary Martin, the soap twins; second to little Junior and Isabelle Miller with the white rabbit quintuplets, and third to Kathleen Staehler, with her decorated doll buggy. All of the kiddies were given tickets for free refreshments in the park. Servicemen home took part in the parade. Pvt. Roger Reindel, wounded in Italy, and Pvt. Melvin Brandt, who broke his leg while on duty and who has been discharged from the army, rode in a car ahead of the Legionnaires.

Much comment was received on Bink's thrilling and amusing circus acts staged afternoon and evening. They put on excellent performances and were well received. One of the most popular features was the exhibition by Orin Benson and his famous Lebrador Retrievers of Milwaukee Sentinel sports show fame at 7 p. m. Mr. Benson had a one-hour show with seven dogs. This exhibition was held on the opposite side of the river from the park and hundreds of people witnessed the performance from the big hill and shore across the river. All marveled at the amazing obedience and bird retrieving ability of these thoroughly trained dogs which responded almost as well as humans to their master's commands. They retrieved live birds on land and ducks in the water including running and diving off the swimming pier to retrieve the game as they hit the water on a long leap from the pier. They would hit the water and scoop up the ducks at the same time. All of the game was carried with extreme care by the dogs.

The music of the West Bend Moose band which was enlarged by the assistance of members of the West Bend Civic band and several Kewaskum musicians, was greatly enjoyed in the afternoon and evening. There were pony rides, games and amusements to provide a real good time for everyone. All told the picnic was a grand success in every way and the firemen were very well pleased with the huge turnout.

COUNTY SHIPS FIVE TONS OF CLOTHES FOR RUSSIAN RELIEF

A total of 9,875 pounds, or nearly five tons of clothing, donated by the people of Washington county for Russia's relief, were shipped to the warehouse in Milwaukee last week, according to M. T. Buckley county chairman of the Russia relief committee. From Milwaukee the clothing will be distributed through the proper channels.

What Army Eats Isn't 'Chow' Nowadays; GI Meals Must Be Tasty and Nourishing

Quartermaster Corps Tests Insure Purity And Palatability.

By AL JEDLICKA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

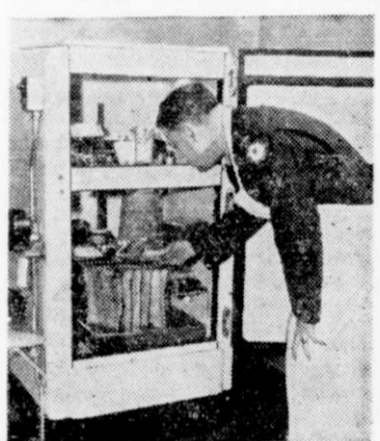
Whenever Johnny Doughboy may be fighting today, he's eating his fill of good, nutritional food.

Whether it's in the South Pacific, Europe or the Mediterranean, he's finding his fare palatable and strengthening; maybe not quite like Ma's home cooking, but just what a fighting man needs to make him fight hard.

If Johnny Doughboy is eating well, it's no accident. Rather it is the result of careful scientific study of the quartermaster corps' subsistence research and development laboratory in Chicago, which is chiefly contributing to the army's conquest of food problems arising from different climatic and storage conditions throughout the world.

There was a time when the army wasn't so exacting about food, when fares were plain and repetitious. No farther back than World War I vets lost much of their enthusiasm for corned beef and salmon because of their constant serving. But thanks to the sympathetic understanding of Col. W. A. Point, who appreciated the value of a nutritional as well as a tasty fare for troops, the army instituted a subsistence school in 1920, which spawned the research laboratory in 1936.

When the laboratory was opened that year, there were no indications that the U. S. would find itself in a world-wide struggle five years later, fighting in jungles, mountains, deserts and snowy steppes. But when that day did come, the laboratory



A MAJOR at the Quartermaster Corps laboratory staff places various foods, such as navy beans, bacon, raisins, plum jam and butter in a special testing box that can simulate either arctic cold or tropic heat.

was ready to undertake the vast task of adjusting the American soldiers' food to the different embattled regions.

No less than 31 army officers and 61 civilians are at work in the research laboratory—chemists, bacteriologists and vitamin experts, working in approximately a half-dozen different fields under direction of Col. Roland A. Isker. In addition, there are an experimental kitchen for testing preparations and a dining room where help is served new food and asked to comment on its palatability.

In the absence of Colonel Isker, who was on a mission in Europe, Dr. Jesse H. White was in charge of the laboratory, and it was he who escorted this Western Newspaper Union correspondent through the premises.

A retired army colonel who returned to duty at the research laboratory without assuming his old military rank when the war's pressing events forced a need for trained men, Dr. White has been associated with the quartermaster corps since 1907, and always in the forefront of the drive for progressive procedure. Originally a meat inspector for the navy, Dr. White first undertook the study of canned fruits, vegetables and other items for the army, and participated in Colonel Point's special subsistence schools.

Boneless Beef. Although Dr. White has been in on the whole gradual development of the army's scientific food program, meat still remains his first interest, and to him must go the credit for the acceptance of boneless beef.

It was only after Dr. White's insistence that the army experiment with boneless beef during the maneuvers of 1936, eliminating the poor and expensive cuts and wastes in the carcass. In 1940, the army went still further with boneless beef

stationed in England for over a year admits the possibilities, but in a communication to the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains he points out some responsibilities that weigh heavily upon him.

"My commanding officer turns the soldier's application to marry over to me. The C. O. takes his responsibility seriously. He asks his chaplain to interview Johnny and his prospective bride, investigate his service record, determine his ability

to support a wife, and on the basis of this investigation make such recommendation as he deems advisable."

"To determine what to recommend seems to be adding a touch of gray to the hair of many chaplains. Will they make the mistake of giving the green light to the altar that will lead to the woes of unhappy wedlock? Chaplain Richards reports there are international problems that not even a chaplain can escape or solve.



AVIATION cadets at San Antonio are shown (left) lined up before the serving tables in the mess hall, getting their helpings of the luscious edibles that the Quartermaster Corps has provided. All menus are arranged by the Corps.



VARIOUS chemical and physical tests of food samples are conducted constantly in the Quartermaster Corps laboratories, to determine their stability under differing climatic conditions and other influences that would affect their wholesomeness.

under Dr. White's leadership, utilizing the entire carcass for roasts, stews and sausages. Though the conservation of space was a factor then, it did not assume the tremendous importance it did with the outbreak of World War II, when the long supply lines imposed a severe strain on our transport system.

As a result of Dr. White's sharpness, the army achieved additional conservation of space through his suggestion for cutting pork loins in two and fitting one end in the slope of the other, thus forming a single package of half the former size.

As a fruition of the effort to provide a variety of food to troops, three times as many meat items have been developed under the direction of the research laboratory that existed during the last war.

Before the war, packers professed difficulty canning pork luncheon meat in large containers, but careful research overcame the problem. Formerly, the lard in pork sausage had oozed from the meat and collected around the walls of the can, but this liquefaction was also corrected. Heading off the inevitability of complaints from a continuous serving of Vienna sausages, a coarsely ground, finely spiced frankfurter was developed for variety.

With the extension of the fighting to the tropical climates, preservation of fats and oils have presented a difficult problem, but under the direction of the research laboratory remedies have been developed.

'Army Spread.' Most noteworthy of these developments, perhaps, is the so-called "army spread," a combination of butter, cheese curd and milk powder. It was produced following a search for a palatable fat to replace the old "Carter Spread" composed of butter and hydrogenated cottonseed flakes, which tasted tallowy and stuck to the roof of the mouth. Although "army spread" has filled the bill for an appetizing fat, it is of no use as a shortening or in frying.

Due to scientific methods in the preservation of lard and other shortenings, troops afield now profit from the availability of high caloric biscuits. The celebrated hardtack of old was nothing more than flour, water and salt, since no stable shortening had been discovered. But through the use of antioxidants, fats and notably lard have been so treated that they would stay fresh and usable from six to nine months.

Working in conjunction with processors, the dairy products section of the research laboratory under Lieut. Robert J. Remaley has developed an evaporated milk with a concentration of 3.1, surpassing the old figure of 2.1. Of value to the army in the economy of space, the new product should prove of equal advantage to women shoppers in the postwar world.

Advancements also have been made in the production of dehydrated cheese. Previously sold primarily to bakers for fillers, spraying, etc., the cheese retains its essential flavor.

Lieutenant Remaley's department also has been active in the preparation of vanilla ice cream mixes, shipped in the form of dried powder to the various fronts, where fruits or other flavoring agents may be added.

Sea Water for Baking. Technologists in the research laboratory's baking department are engaged in various experiments on cereals and other components of breadstuffs. One experiment concerned the use of sea or ocean water in the production of bread, since there are many military baking installations in the various war theaters where fresh water is limited.

After careful experimentation with ocean water provided from the country's eastern and western coasts, it was discovered that the variation in salt content of ocean water was not sufficient to require any change in

the regular army bread formula other than the omission of salt. Prior to the experimentation, however, the ocean water was treated with calcium hypochlorite on the basis of 0.5 grams to 31 gallons of the water, against possible content of algae, sea weed, etc.

Proceeding on the principle that flour is the most important and the one indispensable ingredient to the production of baked products, the quartermaster corps tests samples from each car offered before acceptance. Made from either hard spring or winter wheat, the flour must produce bread with good volume, grain and texture, creamy white crumb color, and pleasing flavor and taste, according to Technologist Paul V. Holton.

Containing about 12 per cent protein and one-half per cent minerals or ash, the army flour is enriched with thiamin (vitamin B1), riboflavin (vitamin B2), niacin and iron.

One of the outstanding developments was the production of a granular dehydrated yeast for use overseas because it will keep well for a year if under refrigeration of 40-50 degrees F. and show no appreciable loss in baking strength if stored at 70 degrees or below for six months. If kept at higher temperatures, however, the yeast quickly loses its quality. Other factors favoring granular dehydrated yeast, which is manufactured in pellets and packed in two-pound size, moisture proof cans, are its quick action during baking and its greater leavening power per unit of weight.

Canned Rations. To meet the needs of our soldiers under the varying conditions of war, rations have been developed. For instance, when establishing a beachhead there is no time for the preparation of a meal. The "K" ration which may be eaten cold, is designed for such an exigency. The "C" ration is intended for later use when the beachhead is established and the tension is not quite so great. The "C" ration which may be eaten cold but may be made more palatable by heating the canned components, requires a minimum of preparation. For scout troops or just-back-of-the-line eating, the 10-in-1 ration is preferable. The "D" ration, a high caloric chocolate bar, is carried by the soldier to be used only in an emergency. Each of these rations has been developed only after the most careful research. They must be nutritionally adequate, of excellent keeping quality (at least six months under varying conditions of climate), easy to carry, and palatable.

One of the research laboratory's biggest tasks was in the improvisation of packing to suit the various climatic conditions encountered. In early South Pacific fighting, many different types of packages deteriorated on the tropical beaches under the elements of rain and heat.

Through careful research, however, various protective coatings and waterproofing materials, such as waxes, were developed, not only to guard against exposure on the beaches but also to enable many of the packages to be floated ashore to facilitate unloading operations.

The laboratory has a cooperative project called the Guinea Pig Club, of which every employe as well as every officer in the laboratory is a

member. At noons, midmorning, or midafternoon, samples of proposed ration items are served. The tasters are instructed, in the case of two items, to choose the one which they prefer. If only one item is under test, the taster is requested to tell whether he likes the item or not and why. Figures are tabulated statistically, and the popularity of an item may thus scientifically be obtained.

ODT complains that Americans are not heeding its plea to cut out conventions for the duration and help relieve railroad congestion. We understand that all over the country various organizations went into session to take up the ODT complaint. They will probably vote to decide the matter at a convention.

A butcher has been fined \$50 for threatening to use a knife on an OPA investigator. Any understanding of the book of etiquette would have required a fork.

The Nazi flier, scouting the invasion fleet, landed and rushed to Hitler with his report.

"I see our finish!" panted the flier. "Der world is out!"

A major general has been sent home to America and demoted for talking about D-day at a London cocktail party. The cocktail was presumably the new one known as the Radio Special. One drink and you start broadcasting.

There used to be a feeling that a point of law could be settled by carrying it to the highest court in the land.

In fact, the feeling was pretty well based.

You thought the Supreme court justices had read the same law books that the rest of us had. And that they had extra qualifications for catching the drift of them.

You never had the impression that the justices were playing in different leagues, using opposing techniques and employing conflicting systems.

Lawyers took cases to the Supreme court to get them settled!

Those were the days!

Dictators' Jitters With grandiose gesture Hitler takes the lead, Safer in front than in the rear, indeed—Behind him millions, shattered and afraid—Before him Gotterdammerung is played. His paperhanging soul reverts to paste—His magic carpet long since chewed to waste.

In dubious refuge of Italian lakes, A would-be Caesar shrivels up and quakes—Shrieks orders to a free and mocking Rome. Fear in his heart; no country for a home, Il Duce bangs his long degraded head. Against the marble statues of the dead.

—MARGARET MANN.

Can You Remember— Away back when you had to take what you could get for an old fiver that wasn't much good any more?

When Adolf Hitler could make a microphone speech and scare anybody?

Back when a Supreme court decision was supposed to settle things?

Off Season The summer's not the season when a man is really best off; Where can he put his pencils, pen, His notes and watch, with vest off?

There are some indications in the news from Normandy that the attitude of some French people is, "We are about to be liberated and gosh how we hate it!"

We understand that Mussolini whistles away the time sitting in front of a picture of Der Fuehrer and singing, "You made me what I am today; I hope you're satisfied."

It is indeed a spectacle to watch the anti-aircraft fire when the Germans actually get over the beachhead area. All the machine guns on the ships lying off the beaches cut loose with their red tracer bullets, and those on shore do too. Their bullets arch in all directions and fuse into a sky-filling pattern. The lines of tracers bend and wave and seem like streams of red water from hoses. The whole thing becomes a gigantic, animated fountain of red in the black sky. And above all this are the split-second golden flashes of big gun shells as they explode high up toward the stars.

The noise is terrific. Sometimes

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Some of the German officers are pleased at being captured, but your dyed-in-the-wool Nazi is not. They brought in a young one the other day who was furious. He considered it thoroughly unethical that we fought so hard.

The Americans had attacked all night, and the Germans don't like night attacks. When this special fellow was brought in he protested in rage.

"You Americans! The way you fight! This is not war! This is madness!"



THE SUPREME COURT PLAY BY PLAY

There was quite a sensation in Washington the other day. Caused by a report the United States Supreme court had agreed on something. It was erroneous.

Those Supreme court decisions are getting harder to keep track of than the baseball scores. There are more disputes among the justices over what the laws mean than there are among police court lawyers.

The police court lawyers have this on their side: they sometimes stick to an interpretation for weeks at a stretch.

The very words, "The Supreme court has reached a decision" today brings the inquiry, "What was the score?"

And also, "What inning?"

The other day a decision that had stood for 75 years was thrown out the window by a 5 to 4 vote, with two justices out to lunch. Three Supreme court justices agreed with Chief Justice Stone that the law should be sustained. Four agreed with Justice Hugo Black that it should be brushed off without regard for precedent or past decisions by the high court.

And the Supreme court is the court to which cases are sent because those in the lower courts can't agree!

The public looks on in complete dizziness. The lower courts look on with chuckles. And the lawyers of the country look on with a feeling that perhaps they should cease to consult Blackstone and leave everything to a pinball machine.

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The noise is terrific. Sometimes

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Well, the boys have already started painting French names on their vehicles. I saw a jeep named "Bientot," which means "soon," and

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Ack-Ack Crews Do a Good Job Covering Yank Landings

Crews Sleepless, Fight On Night After Night Clearing Air of Nazis

By Ernie Pyle

NORMANDY.—One of the most vital responsibilities during these opening weeks of our war on the Continent of Europe has been the protection of our unloading beaches and ports.

For over and through them must pass, without interruption, and in great masses, our buildup of men and material in sufficient masses to roll the Germans clear back out of France.

Nothing must be allowed to interfere with that unloading. Everything we can lay our hands on is thrown into the guarding of those beaches and ports. Allied ground troops police them from the land side.

Our two navies protect them from sneak attacks by sea. Our great air supremacy makes daytime air assaults rare and costly.

It is only at night that the Germans have a chance. They do keep pecking away at us with night bombers, but their main success in this so far has been keeping us awake and making us dig our foxholes deeper.

Here on the beachhead the falling flak becomes a real menace—one of the few times I've known that to happen in this war. Every night for weeks, pieces of exploded shells have come whizzing to earth within 50 yards of my tent. Once an unexploded ack-ack shell buried itself half a stone's throw from my tent.

A good portion of our army on the beachhead now sleeps all night in foxholes, and some of the troops have swung over to the Anzio beachhead custom of building dugouts in order to be safe from falling flak.

For a long time I have intended doing a series about the anti-aircraft gunners. I'm glad I never got around to it before, for here on the Normandy beachhead our ack-ack seems to have reached its peak.

Figures are not permissible but I can say that right now we have many, many ack-ack soldiers on the beachhead and that by the time everything has arrived the number will be much larger.

And that is speaking only of ack-ack men who do nothing else. In addition there are thousands of gunners attached to divisions and other units who double in brass when planes come over and shoot at anything that passes low.

Our ack-ack is commanded by a general officer, which indicates how important it is. His hundreds of gun batteries end intercept planes before they near the beaches. The gun positions are plotted on a big wall map in his command tent, just as the battle lines are plotted by infantry units. A daily score is kept of the planes shot down—confirmed ones and probabilities. Just as an example of the effectiveness of our ack-ack, one four-gun battery alone shot down 15 planes in the first two weeks.

Up to the time this is written the Germans don't seem to have made up their minds exactly what they are trying to do in the air. They wander around all night long, usually in singles but sometimes in numbers, but they don't do a great deal of bombing. Most of them turn away at the first near burst from one of our 90-mm. guns. Our ack-ack men say they get the German pilots are yellow, but having seen the quality of German fighting for nearly two years now that is hard for me to believe.

Often they will drop flares that will light up the whole beach area, and then fall to follow through and bomb by the light of their flares. The ack-ack men say that not more than two out of ten planes that approach the beachhead ever make their bomb runs over our shipping. You are liable to get a bomb anywhere along the coastal area, for many of the Germans apparently just salvo their bombs and high tail home.

It is indeed a spectacle to watch the anti-aircraft fire when the Germans actually get over the beachhead area. All the machine guns on the ships lying off the beaches cut loose with their red tracer bullets, and those on shore do too. Their bullets arch in all directions and fuse into a sky-filling pattern. The lines of tracers bend and wave and seem like streams of red water from hoses. The whole thing becomes a gigantic, animated fountain of red in the black sky. And above all this are the split-second golden flashes of big gun shells as they explode high up toward the stars.

The noise is terrific. Sometimes

The boys were very proud of their achievement, but I was kind of amused at their modesty. One of them said:

"The credit should go to Lieutenant Gibbs, because he gave us the order to fire."

The lieutenant is Wallace Gibbs of Charlotte, N. C. The other members of the crew are Corp. John Jourdain of New Orleans; Private Frank Bartolomeo of Ulevi, Pa.; Private Joseph Sharpe of Clover, S. C.; Pfc. Frank Pury of Brooklyn; Corp. Austin Laurent Jr. of New Orleans; and Private Raymond Bullock of Coello, Ill.

'Ma Petite Cherie'—Is Now a Jeep in Normandy

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Some of the German officers are pleased at being captured, but your dyed-in-the-wool Nazi is not. They brought in a young one the other day who was furious. He considered it thoroughly unethical that we fought so hard.

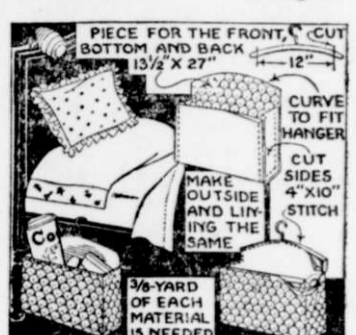
The Americans had attacked all night, and the Germans don't like night attacks. When this special fellow was brought in he protested in rage.

"You Americans! The way you fight! This is not war! This is madness!"



If you are one who likes to take an assortment of reading matter to bed, sick or well, you will enjoy a bag like this. Its hanger hook may be sewed to box springs and there you are with everything at hand.

The bag shown here was made of a remnant of heavy cotton upholstery material in tones of green



with a touch of red in the pattern. The red was repeated in the sateen lining. The sketch gives all the dimensions and shows how the lining and the outside part were made. A coat hanger was cut down to measure 12 inches from end to end and was placed between the lining and the outside; these being stitched together around the top, as illustrated.

NOTE—These directions for making a bedside bag are from BOOK 8 of the series of booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for readers. This book also contains illustrated directions for more than 30 other useful things to make for your home and for gifts. To get a copy send 15 cents with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name
Address

Ruled Our Territories

The territories which comprise our 48 states were once ruled by one or more of 6 foreign countries, all or part of the areas of 30 states having been under Great Britain, 25 under France, 19 under Spain, 8 under Mexico, 4 under the Netherlands, and 2 under Sweden.

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

HEARTBURN Believed to 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, burning gas, sour stomach and heartburn, immediately prescribe the famous-setting medicine known as YODORA. No inactive, non-toxic ingredients. No harmful side effects. Money back on return of bottle to us. See all druggists.

A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away! (Underarm Perspiration Odor)

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM —Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream. —Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate. —Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing. —Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects underarm from conditions. In tubes or jars, 10¢, 25¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT

FLIES SHOULD NEVER BE ALLOWED TO SHARE

YOUR PRECIOUS BABY'S FOOD

THEY'RE FILTHY, NASTY CARRIERS OF DISEASE

Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERMS AS WELL AS THE FLY

NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢

FOR VICTORY Buy Tanglefoot Flypaper

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Parasitic Mother

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters... and wanted to live permanently with my father."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY MOTHER is 38, good-looking, socially active, and married to a man of 28," writes Mary Lou, from Seattle. "She divorced my father when I was 12, 8 years ago, and on the day when the divorce became valid was married to Tony. He is an American citizen, but foreign born, and incapacitated by lameness from war service. Two years ago my father also married. His wife is a fine sweet girl of 23; they have a baby boy.

"Since the day my mother left my father he has never failed to avail himself of the arrangement by which he was to have me for every Saturday night," the letter goes on, "and happy times those were for me. We always went to the park, beach, or a kid movie. I always had ice-cream and cones, and was taken late in the afternoon to the farm of my father's aunt, where I was queen. As I grew older Dad shopped with me, kept me in town for dinner, showed me, in a word, that he loved me. When he married Pat they both were my friends, no artificiality, no flattery, but just genuine pleasure in being together; I adore little David and he does me.

"My great-aunt died last year and mother, Tony and I moved out to the farm, now mine, but mother hated it and we only stayed a few months. Then it was rented, and last month dad took it over, working on it in what spare time he has—he is a captain stationed near here—getting vegetable beds and fruit trees into working condition. We expect heavy crops this year. Pat loves the farm, little David flourishes there, and I am never so happy anywhere else.

Mother's Second Divorce.

"Now, this is my problem. My mother had a handsome money settlement at the time she divorced my father, because she wanted it that way. He gave her practically everything he had, and started out from scratch. Two or three months ago I told her that I felt uncomfortable in such small quarters—she and Tony and I have a five-room apartment—and wanted to live permanently with my father. This made her furious, and she then told me that she had decided to divorce Tony, in spite of the fact that through his management she has lost practically all her money, and he can never contribute to her support. She represents to me that it is my duty to stay with her, help her solve the problem of maintenance, and build a life for ourselves together. This prospect drives me simply frantic.

"I know I am young to decide such a question, and I do want to do what is right, but my visits to the farm are sheer happiness; Pat and I cook together, gossip together, share the care of kitchen and baby so happily, and my life with my mother is one continual compromise. I am a school-teacher and love my first little class, my work seems to me as important as any just now, and I don't know that I could stand factory or assembly line hours.

"Mother says that unless I help her through the wretchedness and

Farm Homes Can Be Beautified by 'Screen Planting'

Perhaps the greatest need in the beautification of farm homes today is for more "screen planting," says John Harris, extension specialist at North Carolina State college.

He points out that plants should serve as a boundary between the different areas of the yard and separate the yard from the adjacent field.

Attractive home grounds have a lawn, to serve as a canvas on which to paint a picture. Trees give much

A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

Just how much does a girl owe her mother? Should she twist her life about, endanger her career, court a nervous breakdown, to take care of her self-indulgent parent? Mary Lou's mother received a large money settlement when she divorced Mary's father. She then married a foreign-born man, 10 years her junior, named Tony. Now, after she and Tony have lost the money, she wants to divorce him, and live in a small apartment with Mary Lou.

Mary Lou prefers to live on a small farm she owns, with her father and his young wife and little boy. It is close to the school where she teaches, and Mary Lou thinks that she is assisting the war effort as much by teaching and raising fruit and vegetables on her farm as she could by working in a factory in town.

change of this town divorce that she will kill herself. My school, by the way, is eight miles from the city but only two from the farm, so that would present no difficulty. Please advise, a troubled and crying girl."

Poor little troubled and crying Mary Lou, you really are facing a most difficult decision, and I'm afraid my advice won't dry those tears. It is that you stay with your mother for the present, spending every single week-end in the entire year at the farm with your father. Not that your mother deserves this consideration and sacrifice—she doesn't. Not that it isn't extremely selfish of her to ask this of you—it most certainly is. Not that these divorcing mothers are worthy of their children's love and companionship—they aren't.

Girl Must Stand by Mother.

But because, if she really intends to divorce Tony, she needs you as truly as any poor white-faced little evacuee on a European highway might need you. She must have company, someone to talk to, someone to listen to her eternal self-justification, her abuse of Tony. No matter how hardened, how self-centered a woman is, divorce is a painful experience. Friends won't stand by her as she hopes they will. She'll be criticised; she'll come home from disagreeable sessions in the lawyer's office to utter loneliness and depression. If ever a woman thinks of suicide, it is at such a moment. You must be her comfort and stay for awhile.

But make it very clear that you have your night each week with your father. Don't ever be cried or coaxed into giving that up. In this way your life will be gentle consideration and help to her from Monday to Saturday, and escape to the environment you love—to your own farm and your own people, every Saturday afternoon. Your mother will have to find work, of course. You can't be expected to carry the whole financial load. The day will probably come when she, not you, will suggest breaking up your establishment—she is still young enough to be attractive.

Leave all that to time.

Buy Lean Meats

Even though most meats are now unrationed, there is still a need for wise purchasing. Remember, it is the lean meat that provides the proteins, vitamins and minerals you need. Usually the solid cuts without much bone are better buys even at high point values.

Take home the bones and trimmings you pay for. Simmer the bones for soup stock. Use the trimmings to flavor dressing, vegetables and other foods. Render the fat for cooking.

Sounds Logical

Jones—I'm always sick the night before a trip like that.

Smith—Then why don't you go a day earlier?

Some Thing

Joe—There's one thing I like about Limburger.

Bill—What's that?

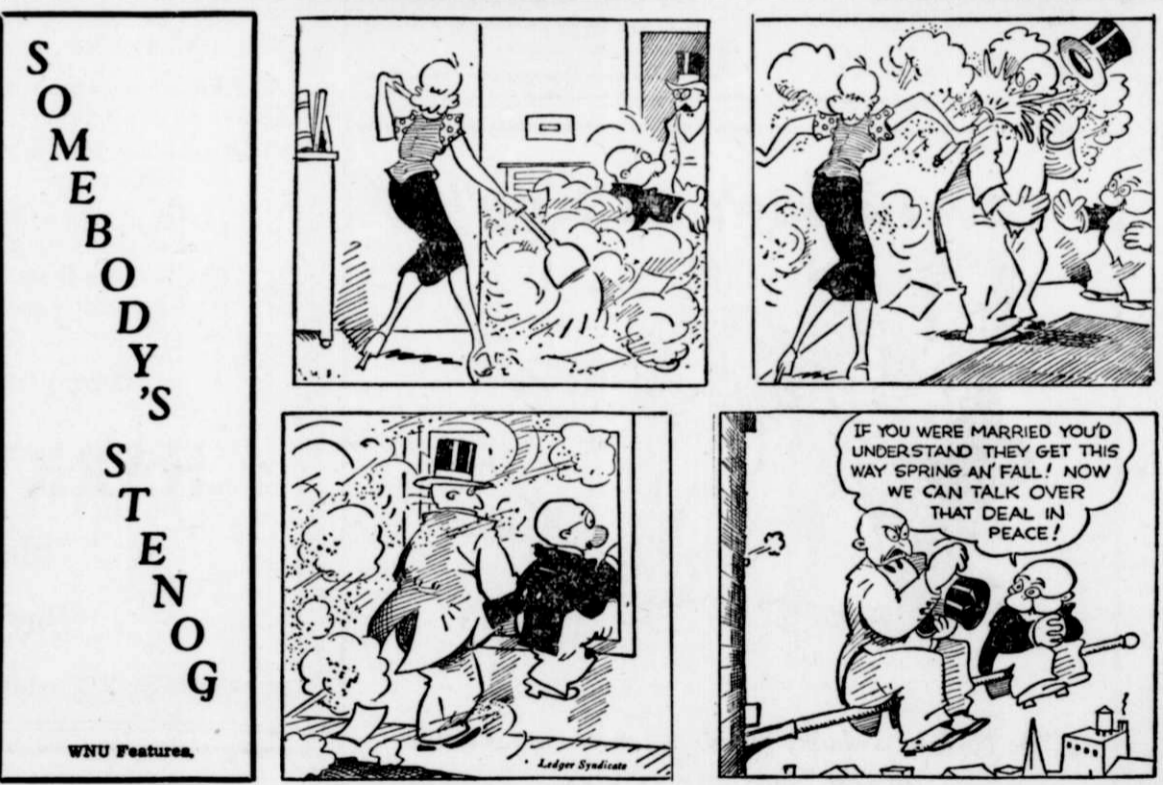
Joe—You can get a lot for a scent!

Yes, But

He—Can you keep a secret?

She—I can, but sometimes I tell things to other girls who can't!

OUR COMIC SECTION



IN THE ARMY

Pvt.—Did you learn Esperanto when you were overseas?

Sarge—Sure. I can talk it just like a native!

Try It and See

Jerry—They say a sharp nose indicates curiosity.

Harry—Yeh, and a flattened one may indicate too much curiosity!

So to Speak

First Student—They say the prof isn't as smart as he used to be.

Second—Yeh, the old gray matter ain't what she used to be!

Cheering Thought

Patient—Oh, I'm afraid I'll die!

Doc—Nonsense! That's the last thing you'll do!

Sounds Logical

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Yes, But

He—Can you keep a secret?

She—I can, but sometimes I tell things to other girls who can't!

Much Too Good!

Doc—You don't smoke, drink or go out with women and you get lots of sleep, yet you have this feeling of constriction around the temples?

Patient—That's right, Doc. What is it?

Doc—Very simple—your halo is too tight!

Labor Trouble

Harry—Do you think your new work will keep you occupied?

Jerry—You'd be surprised how little it takes to keep me occupied!

Musically Speaking

Bill—I just bought a harmonica and now I can play harmony.

Joe—That's nothing. I just bought a violin and now I can play vilely!

No Question!

Sailor—I love you, dear.

Girl—You don't mean it?

Sailor—Gee, you're a regular mind-reader!

Kitty! Kitty!

Mrs. Smith—A woman is judged by her company.

Mrs. Jones—Yes, after she's left!

Light Sentence

Cop—I caught this man taking bananas off a fruit stand.

Judge—Impersonating an officer! Two years!

Victory Garden

Jones—How are your potatoes?

Smith—Fine! Some are as big as marbles, some as big as peas and there are only a few little ones.

Old Army Game

Sarge—What would you do if they asked for volunteers?

Pvt.—Step aside to let them pass!

BURNT OUT

Harry—That girl you were talking to seemed rather cold to you.

Jerry—Yes, she's an old flame!

Multiplication

Jim—How would you define a gossip?

Tim—Someone who puts 2 and 2 together and gets 22!

No Doubt!

Teacher—What is the primeval forest?

Smarty—It's a place where the hand of man has never set foot.

Suitable Work

Nit—So you're a haberdasher with a railroad. What do you do?

Wit—Oh, I have charge of ties!

Times Have Changed!

Housewife—Here, my good man, is a nickel for a cup of coffee.

Tramp—Lady, you get me a cup of coffee and I'll give you a dime!

Kitty, Kitty

Maisie—Betty's complexion has improved wonderfully lately.

Daisie—Yes. She is beginning to understand how to put it on.

Sure It's Love!

She—I care for your money only up to a certain point.

He—Yeah, the decimal point!

For you to make



Pattern 770 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials required.

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.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 86, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



MEDALLIONS crocheted to look like full-petaled garden daisies combine to make thrilling spring accessories... colorful calot with smart bag to match. This daisy pattern is easy to memorize.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who originated the idea of odd and even house numbers for different sides of the street?
2. The new word "disestablishmentarianism" means what?
3. The United States and Russia are how many miles apart in the Aleutians?
4. How many civilians are there on the federal payroll?
5. What are the dimensions of the ideal nose?
6. The business of engraving and printing securities of the United States was founded by whom?
7. What is a compendium?
8. When a member of the United States army performs an act which would entitle him to receive a medal of the same type as the one which he already holds, he is given what?
9. What is the average depth of the Great Salt Lake?
10. Is Lincoln interred in Washington?

The Answers

1. Napoleon.
2. It pertains to the annulling of the establishment of the church generally, including disendowment.
3. Three and a half miles apart.
4. Approximately 2,800,000.
5. The ideal nose is one-third as long as the face, points out at a 30-degree angle and tilts up at the tip at a 95-degree angle.
6. Paul Revere.
7. A condensed summary.
8. An oak leaf cluster.
9. Thirty feet.
10. No. The Lincoln Memorial in Washington does not contain the remains of Abe Lincoln; he is buried in Springfield, Illinois.

Use for Toppieces

Derby hats are being used as "incentive pay" to get Panama natives to bring in raw rubber. Derbies are their favorite barber items.

It's New!

It's Fast!

It's Better

than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

No Ice-box Needed!

Use for Toppieces

Derby hats are being used as "incentive pay" to get Panama natives to bring in raw rubber. Derbies are their favorite barber items.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get SOROTONE! McCleson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

County Agent Notes

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET AT H. F. SCHROEDER FARM

The Holstein breeders of the county held their annual summer meeting at the H. F. Schroeder farm on Friday evening, July 21, under the leadership of the H. F. Schroeder, director of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, B. A. O. Collette, was the chief speaker. He brought local breeders a message from the national association. Others taking part in the program were Rudolph Schaefer of Appleton, widely known judge of dairy cattle; A. O. Collette, of the College of Agriculture; Mrs. Florence Reynolds, secretary of the State Holstein Breeders' association, and E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent.

SCHROEDER DAIRY GIVES SIRE CALF AS ATTENDANCE PRIZE

The Schroeder dairy, under the management of Frederick and Albert Schroeder, donated a young sire calf as an attendance prize. Drawing for the sire calf took place at the conclusion of the program.

4-H DAIRY CLUB MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND

A special invitation was extended by the county breeders' association to all 4-H club members who are enrolled in the dairy projects. A separate program was prepared by the 4-Hers. Any dairyman in the county could attend this meeting. It was not necessary to be a member of the county association.

At the close of the program sandwiches, coffee or milk were served.

SPRAYING FOR APPLE MAGGOT CONTROL

Apple maggot spraying can be timed most accurately by the use of the apple maggot bait trap. Since the maggot flies start laying about ten days after emergence from the soil, it is important that the first spray be applied 8 to 10 days after the first maggot flies are caught in the bait. For example, if the first flies are caught on the 15th of July, the first maggot spray should be applied on July 23-25. ONE SPRAY IS NOT ENOUGH FOR GOOD CONTROL. A second spray must follow the first in 10 to 12 days. In this way, both the early and the later emerging flies are killed before they have an opportunity to infest the orchards.

In orchards or neighborhoods where no bait trap records are available, it becomes necessary to estimate the time of these sprays on the basis of the fly catches obtained in previous years. This method of determining spray dates is not as accurate as the bait trap method. For the reason that fly emergence may be somewhat earlier or later than in previous years, it is advisable to apply the first spray relatively early or about July 20 and then follow it by a second application ten days later. This applies to all parts of the state, except the extreme northern section where in 1943 the flies emerged about ten days later than in other parts of the state. In these areas, the maggot sprays would therefore be timed correspondingly later.

3. What to use: 1 pound of lead arsenate in 50 gallons of water.

If foliage scab is prevalent, it will be advisable to add lime sulphur at the rate of 3 qts. to 50 gal. of spray mixture. Addition of a spreader sticker will improve the spray cover.

4. What trees to spray: Spray all apple trees, young and old, bearing and nonbearing as the flies feed on the foliage of all of them.

Thoroughness of application is most important.

TOO MANY COWS

Livestock numbers exceed feed supply. This is true for the United States as a whole. And even though we have good prospects for a bounteous harvest the above statement holds true for Washington county.

We entered the war with large stockpiles of farm flocks. An increased livestock population and increased demands by industry have depleted any surpluses until there are definite shortages. This is especially true of the protein rich feeds.

The apparent livestock feed shortage will cause a heavy marketing of all types of livestock this fall. Hence, to avoid flooding the market, local dairymen will find it to their advantage to market cull cows much earlier than usual this year. Herds should be studied carefully and low producing cows culled and sold for slaughter. Fewer cows, but better fed ones, will actually increase our total milk output.

PRODUCE ALFALFA AND CLOVER SEED

Whether or not Washington county will maintain its needed acreage of alfalfa, red clover, and alsike crops will depend in a large part upon the amount of the seed of these three crops harvested in the county this summer.

Spring plantings in 1944 practically exhausted supplies of adapted legume seeds. The situation is critical and agronomists feel that farmers and seed dealers should know the factors regarding available supplies of grass seed.

The first cutting of hay was large enough on most farms this year so that most, if not all, of the second-cutting can be left for seed. There is practically no carry over of last year's seed.

A good heavy bloom is needed with moderately hot and fairly dry weather so that considerable insect activity so

necessary for pollination takes place. After the seed is set and the clover heads are fairly green seed clover heads may be examined for seed content. Tear apart some of the flowers as they start turning brown. The set of the seed can be detected in this stage of growth. If the clover head has a firm touch, leave the field for seed. If not, harvest the crop for hay.

Alfalfa seed production is much more of an uncertainty than red clover. But with the shortage of adapted alfalfa seed in prospect for next year, it will be a worthwhile gamble to let at least a part of the acreage go to seed. Cut alfalfa for seed only after a majority of the seed pods have turned a very dark brown or blackish color. Use of the combine is about the best method of harvesting either clover or alfalfa seed.

BORER INVASION THREAT TO WISCONSIN CORN CROP

The European corn borer in the march in Wisconsin and serious damage can be expected to both sweet and field corn, the state department of agriculture reported this week.

Wet weather has been especially favorable for corn borer development causing this pest to appear two weeks earlier than normal, declared E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The newly hatched larvae are already feeding on the leaves of the corn and tunneling into the stalks.

In areas where weather conditions did not permit an effective job of clean plowing this spring to eliminate the overwintering borer in the stalks, damage will be heavy, he predicted.

While it is impractical to protect field corn from the corn borer through the use of insecticides, sweet corn of high market value can be protected and safely marketed in this manner.

Chambers said the most effective sprays are made from finely ground derris or cube root. Use 4 lbs. of the ground root containing not less than 4% of rotenone in 100 gallons of water, and add one of the spreading agents handled by dealers in spray materials. From 75 to 150 gallons of spray material will be needed for an acre depending on the size of the sweet corn. Make the first application as soon as the corn borer egg masses begin to hatch, and the time is now, he emphasized. Follow this by three additional applications at 5-day intervals.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

More than 400 young men were trained for sheep shearing work in special courses held in 35 points in Wisconsin during the past spring.

Wisconsin's crop reporting service estimates that the acreages of peas this year is nearly as large as the record-breaking acreage last year.

Shawano county farmers have spread more than 15,000 tons of lime since the first of the year.

Nearly 2500 Jamaicans, Mexicans and Barbadians are being brought into Wisconsin to solve the farm labor shortage.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—4-burner oil stove with oven, also kitchen table. Inquire at this office. 5-26-44

WANTED—I need farms. Have cash buyers, or trade for city property. With or without stock. Harry H. Maaske, Campbellsport. Phone 75F21. 7-14-3p

FOR SALE—Mrs. Gregor Schmitz property on Prospect avenue including 7-room house with bath, garage and out building. Available for immediate occupancy. Inquire Mrs. Marie Goetz, 2237 No. 67th St., Wauwatosa, or at this office. 7-14-2t

FOR SALE—Best fly spray 60c per gallon; also binder twins. Save money at K. A. Honeck & Sons, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 7-14-4t

WANTED—A used bicycle with large tires. Inquire at this office. It p at this office. 7-21-3t p

FOR SALE—6x8 foot shed. Inquire at this office. 7-21-3t p

FOR SALE—Cedar fence posts. Inquire of Frank Himes, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR SALE—One set of heavy working harness in good condition. Inquire of Irvin Schulz, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1t p

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 rooms with bath and heat in Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 1t p

FOR SALE—Hay; 8 tons No. 1 timothy and clover mix near New Fane. Call West Bend Malting Co. 7-21-4t

PICKLES FOR SALE—Place your orders for pickles now with Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-21-4t

WANTED—Housekeeper, 75 years of age or older. Inquire at this office. 7-21-3t p

FOR SALE—Good horse. Good pulper and good worker. John Kougil, R. 1, Kewaskum. 7-21-2t p

FOR SALE—Nash motor mounted on steel truck. Excellent condition. Price \$35.00. Elroy Pesch, R. 2, Campbellsport. 7-21-2t p

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

John Murphy arrived here from Camp McClain, Ala., where he received an honorable discharge. He left the same day for his home at West Wayne. William Eberle returned home from Camp Grant, where he was honorably discharged from military service. He had been stationed at Camp Travis, Texas.

Carl Spradaw of Elmore purchased the Egid Mueller residence in the Rosenheimer addition. He will move to this village soon.

An article appeared in a Milwaukee paper stating that the Blackhawk division which recently arrived from overseas, gave a parade in Chicago. Edwin "Spitz" Miller and Carl Westerman of this village are with this division and are expected home most any day now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann of the Town of Scott received a card from the former's brother, Albert Naumann, stating that he arrived safely in New York from France.

Parents or nearest of kin of the boys who died in the war will be called upon to make a decision as to permanent place of burial. The government will not begin the return of bodies from overseas until 1920. The body may be undisturbed where it is, may be brought to the U. S. and buried in one of the national cemeteries, or may be delivered to the family, all expenses paid by the government.

(1913)

Henry Rolfs of West Bend has been appointed agent for the selective draft men of Washington county. Miss Cora Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Culvin, West Bend, was wed to Louis Roos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos of Wayne. The bride is a former resident of this village and attended school here.

The following were to Fond du Lac to get examined for military service: Noah Netzinger, Leo Kaas, Henry and Noah Schultz, Alfred Firkis and Ed. Krawald.—New Fane correspondent.

Rev. Ph. J. Vogt has been appointed dean of the Milwaukee archdiocese by Archbishop S. G. Messmer.

Albert Bolsbier left for Grafton where he took the physical examination for the army.

According to reports in the daily papers the Rainbow division of the national army is now occupying the front line trenches at the front in France. Three Kewaskum boys are in the division, namely Alfred and John Meinecke and Walter Mathien.

FOREST LAKE

Dr. Hardgrove was a New Prospect collier while taking a pleasure trip.

Miss Leona Bray of Milwaukee spent several days at the Forest Lake hotel.

All who have seen Mauthe lake pro-

nounce it a pleasure spot, both clean and beautiful.

Dr. and Mrs. St-ber of Chicago are enjoying their vacation at their Forest Lake summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gies and Erwin Luetzow are guests of Mrs. Fred Rarner at Crooked lake resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Worcester had as their guests at their cottage Mr. and Mrs. J. Greene of Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiederspan of Milwaukee spent their vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert. Jacob Olson, Murphy Kyeldsen, Mr. and Mrs. Nic, Harig and Mrs. Anja Runge, all of Racine, spent a day at Forest Lake.

Several from this community attended the Kewaskum picnic and had an enjoyable day. Leave it to Kewaskum for a fine program.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crogrove and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flood and family and Art. Jaeger of Eden spent an afternoon at Mauthe lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark and children and friend spent several days at the Clark cottage. Mrs. Clark remained to spend three weeks at her Forest Lake cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Phillips and family of Royal Oak, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Phillips of Quinnesec, Mich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koch at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franc's Flood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cosgrove and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flood and family spent a pleasant afternoon at Mauthe lake.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jaeger and children, James Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baumgardt and son Jimmie and Ed. Jaeger, all from the Garden of Eden, motored here to see the state park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harvey of Chicago, Leona Bray, Edith Bergstrom, Effrieda Bergstrom, John Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Skarp and children and Lyle Graham, all from Milwaukee, spent a pleasant vacation at Forest Lake.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special call. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Alwin Schowalter, R. 1, Jackson, Wis.

VOTE FOR Alwin Schowalter

Republican Candidate for ASSEMBLYMAN of Washington County

Assemblymen are elected for a term of two years and take office on the first Monday in January. Their sessions have lasted about five months and can be completed in less time. If ever, now is the time to save the state the expense of a long drawn out session.

I am in a position to give this job full time and shall work hard and conscientiously for the best interests of Washington County.

Watch for more on the office of Assemblyman in next week's issue.

WAUCOUSA

Walter Meyer of Parnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke of Marneblead spent Sunday with Mrs. Marnie Giese and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mielke and family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and son of Cedar Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer attended a shower in honor of Esther Backhaus and Melvin Soyk at Cedar Creek on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Marie Giese and sons attended the baptism of James William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Boyke, in the town of Ashford on Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Armand C. Mertz, Deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued to Theodore Schmidt in the estate of Armand C. Mertz, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County;

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Armand C. Mertz, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 28th day of November, 1944, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 15th, 1944.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 7-21-3

It is better to own one farm than to lose two farms.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strobs of Milwaukee visited Sunday with relatives.

Miss Frieda Haedrick of Fond du Lac visited the George Coulter family.

Mrs. Joe Kudek and family of Milwaukee spent several days with the Wilmer Kudeks.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jack underwent treatment at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Miss Hazel Darmody, who had been employed at Stockton, Calif. for the past year, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kandler attended the funeral of the former's mother at New Holstein Wednesday.

Miss Marie Holstender and Mrs. Clarence Bonlander of Chicago visited the past week with Mrs. Frances Bon-

lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mrs. Elizabeth Wenninger and daughter Frances of Milwaukee visited the Hugo Straub family.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt in honor of Elizabeth Schmitt's 72nd birthday.

Mrs. Charles Rutzeck and son Junior of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Multhauf and son of Milwaukee spent several days with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special call. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

A Wauwatosa-Sharon group with 60 members claims to be the largest 4-H club in Wisconsin.

The Satisfaction of a complete Funeral Service, performed in the best way we know, is yours when you call us.

All Faiths—All Creeds Welcomed

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38F2

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Lady Assistant

FARMS!

96 ACRES—22 cattle, 2 horses, 6 pigs, all crops, stock and machinery—1 mile from Kewaskum, on Hy. 55, the gateway to the Kettle Moraine and lakes. This is a good farm with river running through pasture. Buildings have electric lights, so has 9 room house with furnace, all in good condition. Priced to sell—will vacate when sold.

80 ACRES—1/4 miles from Campbellsport—very good land and buildings, will sell with or without stock, crop or machinery. This is a real money making farm, owners at an age where work is too hard without help. Will vacate when sold.

80 ACRES—Good buildings, near Cascade, with or without stock, crops or machinery, owner is sick, must sell—and is priced so he can sell.

Have others, some that will trade for other property. Call me to talk it over and select the farm, or other Real Estate that you want more information about. Will be in office from 2 to 5 every afternoon, evenings by appointment only, but calls can be made any time.

See your Broker, Phone 25F12, Kewaskum

HARRY H. MAASKE, Kewaskum

Office with Atty. L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum

Buy Real Estate but Buy War Bonds First.

"Everybody's Talking"

"Be back in a shake, fellas, just wanta get a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Drink Lithia BEER

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call

BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville

PHONE 200-W Collect

Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.

\$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver

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.

Electric MILK COOLER

An electric milk cooler is a "milk saver" on any dairy farm. Not only does it save time and milk—it increases the profit—profit which soon pays the initial cooler cost. The electric milk cooler quickly and efficiently cools milk so that no milk is lost through spoilage. The low operating cost makes it practical for all dairy farms.

See your Electric Dealer

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

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 July 21, 1944

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunder of Fredonia visited Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.
—Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. William Prost visited William Doms in the town of Kewaskum.
—Oscar Backus of Milwaukee was home with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus, over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and children spent the past week on a vacation trip at Ephraim, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hertel and son Tommy of Mayville were Sunday visitors with their folks here.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hron spent last week on a trip to Ohio, Michigan and other surrounding states.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Herman Groeschel of Fillmore spent Sunday afternoon with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Groeschel.
—Little Fayann Petri of West Bend spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weseberg and Mrs. Jacob Becker visited at Lomira with Mrs. John Binkman Tuesday evening.
—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daughters of Fond du Lac visited last week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Olive Haase.
—Mrs. Lillian Hogan and daughters, Loretta and Irene, of Chicago are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Roeker of the town of Barton were Saturday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.
—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting and daughter Pamela returned Thursday night from a week's trip through several other states.
—"Tony" Uelmes of Milwaukee called on friends and also attended the picnic here Sunday. He also visited at the Ed. Dreher home.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Miss Eva Young and Miss Adela Gottsleben of Milwaukee were visitors with the Misses Lillie Schlosser and Edna Schmidt Sunday.
—Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton and Mrs. Kathryn Simon of West Bend were visitors with Miss Clara Simon.
—Mrs. R. G. Beck and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener at Jackson Sunday. Mrs. Anna Gummi returned home with them.
—Miss Louella Schnurr of Chicago spent a few days over the week end and forepart of this week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr.
—A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix Saturday night in honor of their wedding anniversary.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vilter and family of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Vilter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Rosenheimer Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn and Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee were Tuesday visitors with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Miss Edith Pagel left last Friday to spend an indefinite time in Pennsylvania to visit "Lefty" Welz, who is stationed at an army camp there.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt of Merrill spent from Saturday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil and other friends in her former home town.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Hanke and family of Minneapolis, Minn. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sukevay and in the evening with Mike Bath.
—Mrs. Mary Berres and Mrs. Kathryn Herriges of St. Michaels visited Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Stelpling, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Fred Rutz, Miss Bernice Stern and Walter Becker, all of West Bend, visited Sunday at the Ernest Becker home.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. John E. Schaefer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer has returned to her home after an extended stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel, and family at Campbellsport.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay spent from Monday to Thursday at Stevens Point, where the former transacted business, and in the northern part of the state.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebenreiter and sister Alice of Plymouth, Miss Kramer of Cascade and Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter last week end.

—Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie spent from Thursday to Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins, and daughter Sarah in Milwaukee.
—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthaler and family spent the past week on a vacation and fishing trip in the northern part of the state.
—Pfc. Wallace Kurth of Camp Butler, N. C. who is spending a furlough at his home in the town of Barton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil and the Clarence Mertes family Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schmidt, John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaefer and niece of Leroy were among the thousands who attended the annual firemen's picnic here Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Spigel and Mrs. William Bergmann of Oconto Falls and Mr. and Mrs. William Klubuhn of the town of Auburn visited Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Sunday evening.
—A. P. "Tony" Scaeffler, station agent at the North Western depot here, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. J. A. Jacobson of Racine is substituting for him at the local station.
—Callers at the home of Miss Rose McLaughlin Monday included Mrs. Robert Stewart, Mr. and sons, Donald and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Jr. and children of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut and Miss Mildred Eisentraut of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and family of Batavia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElhatton and their daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Stangl and family of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton and family Sunday.
—Miss Irma Monroe of Hancock, Wis. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel and son, Pvt. Roger Reindel of the Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill., who was home on a week end pass.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorpapel, Walter Franz and son Charles of Oconto, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and son Tony of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters returned to their Milwaukee home Sunday evening after spending a vacation of a week and a half with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold.
—Mrs. William Prost was to West Bend last Thursday where she visited her granddaughter, Betty Ann Prost at St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Prost returned home from the hospital on Tuesday following a recent operation.
—Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa. They were accompanied by little Nadine Edkins of Fond du Lac, who remained here to spend a few days with her uncle and aunt.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Treichel, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel and Gust Zumach of Milwaukee and Miss Wiesner visited Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.
—Miss Eleanor Schief, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her work as beautician at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, visited on Wednesday with the Len and Ben Kurtz families at Menomonee Falls. From there she went to Milwaukee to spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenz of Manitowoc were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter and daughter and Mrs. Sylvester Harter and daughter in the town of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz are former neighbors of the Harters, having operated the Foltz farm just across the road until a short time ago when they moved to Manitowoc.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Billy and Russell, and the latter's boy friend of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayers and family. On Sunday the Mayers' son, the Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay, visited at the home of his parents and also attended the picnic. Father Mayer was also here on Thursday of this week.
—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.
—The following were visitors with John Weddig and the Henry and Edward Weddig families Sunday, coming to attend the firemen's picnic; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and children and Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton, Pete Jensen of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weddig and children of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester and daughter of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd, Melvin Meyer and Mrs. Louisa Klug of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, son Kenneth and daughter Janice of New Prospect were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornblyg in the afternoon at the Wilke home of Fond du Lac and Mr. Donald Narcees of Waucousta. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and daughter Vernice of the town of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of near Sheboygan Falls visited the Wilkes Sunday evening.

GROCERY SPECIALS
July 22nd to July 29th

Blue or Red Syrup, 1 1/2 lb. can, 2 for	25c	Old Time Spinach, No. 2 can	15c
Oxydol, Large box, 2 for	45c	Bulk Dates, 1/2 lb.	29c
Shelled Almonds, 1/2 lb.	39c	Papershell Pecans, pound	39c
Fancy Whole Green Beans, No. 2 can	19c	Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb. jar	32c
Baker's Deluxe Cocoa, 1/2 lb.	22c	Preserving Jars, Quarts, dozen	69c
Thompson's Malted Milk, 1 lb. can	33c	Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs. for	19c
Pure Egg Noodles, 1 lb. pkg.	17c	Marshmallow Creme, pt. jar	15c
Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, can	10c	Heinz Lake Shore Honey, 16 oz.	29c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers of Sheboygan visited Della Calvey Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swans and family of Milwaukee visited Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Calvey and daughter Marcella of Fond du Lac visited Della and Vincent Calvey Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of New Fane visited Vincent Calvey Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirhn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichte and daughters returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending 2 weeks at Round Lake.
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

SPEND OR SAVE?

Which Makes More Sense?

Most of us remember well the "crash" of 1929. Following a gigantic spree of easy spending and wild speculation came one of the worst depression in the history of the country.

The lesson 1929 should teach is that in prosperous times, when jobs are plentiful and wages high, it pays to look ahead and prepare for lean years that may follow.

It's wise right now to spend less and to SAVE MORE. Buy only what you need. Get out of debt. Invest in War Bond. Build up your Savings Account. Then you'll be ready for whatever the inevitable post-war readjustment period may bring for you and your family.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps AS to ZS, inclusive, all S-A5 good for 10 points each indefinitely.
MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps AS to ZS (book 4), inclusive, good for 10 points each indefinitely.
PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.
SUGAR
Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 (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 Stamp No. 37 and NOT Sugar Stamp No. 37. Maximum amount per person 20 pounds.
SHOES
Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely.
FUEL OIL
Users of fuel oil must report change of residence to their local war price and rationing board, and also the name of previous occupant if fuel oil rations are to be issued for the 1944-45 heating season.
GASOLINE
No. 12 coupons (A book) valid until September 21st for three gallons each; B2 and 4 and C3 and 4 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.
The demand for grade I passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires and quota available for July. Only B and C holders essential to the war effort will be considered for tires. The truck tire situation has become extremely acute. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overload at regular intervals. Abuse of any kind will disallow new tires.
STOVES
No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.

ST. MICHAELS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose, a baby boy on Sunday morning.
Seaman First Class Victor Brodzeller of the Great Lakes training station spent a few days' furlough at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose entertained a number of relatives last Sunday in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobeisberger and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wernitz and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the John Roden home.
Mrs. John Roden, son Lloyd and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Otten, spent last Wednesday and Thursday with the John Schiltz family at Forestville and also visited the cherry orchards near Sturgeon Bay.
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

NEW FANE

Leo Fellenz, Mrs. Wm. Fabian and children of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.
Herman Backhaus of New Prospect visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel and other old friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter visited Sunday at Rubicon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kies of Barton and Mrs. Mary Schlawetter of West

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
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

IGA

Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
PRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle	28c
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2 1/2 pound box	28c
SANISORB TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls for	23c
KERR or BALL FRUIT JARS, Pints, dozen	59c
Quarts, dozen	69c
OXYDOL, Large box, 2 for	45c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	33c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	34c
SILVER BUCKLE MUSTARD, Quart jar	15c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pound bag	29c

Leave your orders for Sturgeon Bay Cherries

JOHN MARX

NOT TO BE OPENED UNTIL AFTER THE WAR

CORONADO ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

After the war Gamble's will unwrap a great new line of Coronado Refrigerators, Washers, Radios, Ranges and other electric home equipment.

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

—The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theusch Sunday and also attended the firemen's picnic: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family of St. Bridget, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Killian, Nick and Mary Mamer of Dacada and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandt of West New York, N. J. arrived here last Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Jacob Schlosser, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Martin, and other relatives and friends. Eddie and wife will leave for New York again Sunday July 30.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and family of Port Washington spent Sunday with Mrs. Mehring's mother Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, and her brothers, Edward E. and Joseph Miller, and their families. The three Mehring boys took part in the firemen's parade, riding in a fish wagon pulled by a pony, while one of the lads lustily tooted the fish horn. The wagon contained a huge fish and scales, advertising the business of their father, who sells fish in this territory.

ROUND LAKE

Many from here attended the firemen's picnic at Kewaskum Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner visited Della and Vincent Calvey Sunday.
Mrs. Gladys Rohne of Milwaukee visited her mother and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyers Sunday.
Mrs. Margaret Salfert of Milwaukee

Pend visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz.
Little Beverly Fabian of Milwaukee and little Cordell Juech of West Bend are spending some time with their grandma, Mrs. Jac. Fellenz.
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.
Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonds.



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE



THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who is the proprietor of a modest general repair shop located in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I.A. He is very despondent about

It. He had thought that the doctor who examined him would not overlook his dyspepsia, his near-sightedness and his cavities in his teeth. He believes there must be some mistake. Anyway, he breaks the bad news to his wife, Amy, who has

always dominated him. It is quite a blow to her, too, for she is threatened with not having Wilbert around to order about. Winkle leaves the house to get busy with the day's work, but forgets to kiss his wife goodby.

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Winkle, upon learning that her husband planned to open a general repair shop practically in her living room, decided bitterly. She felt that being the wife of what she termed a handy man lowered her social standing. She declared she would have nothing whatsoever to do with the enterprise and would rather starve than to so much as glance at it. She took this decided stand despite the fact that she had a modest income from a small estate left by her parents and that on this account she and Mr. Winkle could have managed, though their standard of living would have been sharply curtailed.

At that time Mr. Winkle still wore one leg of the trousers in his house, so he proceeded on the basis that it was more respectable for him to provide, and more reasonable to eat well, than to have a social standing. He took his wife at her word and built his shop across the rear of their property without an entrance or even a window on the house side. Mrs. Winkle had never visited him, even when she found it more comfortable not to starve. And from then on she developed into her instead of by any other word; a termagant.

Each morning Mr. Winkle marched out the front door quite as if he were going downtown to business. He walked up the block, around the corner, and then to the



He saw himself dying painfully, gasping for water.

alley. Along this he went to his shop, where he worked until dinner time, and then retraced his steps.

The alley in which he had his shop was not a depressing thoroughfare, but a quite an attractive one. It was a dirt lane lined with trees and a number of private garages. Mr. Winkle's shop was no eyesore, but a substantial frame building painted a cheery blue, with wide double doors to permit the entrance of automobiles needing his attention, and tall windows. Above the doors was a sign announcing:

THE FIXIT SHOP
We Repair Anything

Mr. Winkle had worried a little about the wording of this. Making his promise in the plural was more impressive, as if there existed a large staff of workers. The fact that there was no one except himself was perhaps deceptive. But he felt all right about it when he considered that he and the shop itself could be counted as two.

He lived up to the boast on his sign. He was adept at finding out what the trouble was with any mechanical gadget and, what is more, at putting it right. People from all over his section of town, and many farther away, brought him their difficulties or called him in. He accepted—with one exception—any work that came along.

The only thing with which he would have nothing to do was firearms. He didn't like or trust guns in the least. It was also his conviction that they caused much more trouble in the world than any worth they had, and that when a man had a gun in his hand he felt beyond himself and proceeded on a false basis of power. If a customer had a rifle or a shotgun or a revolver needing repair, he had to take it elsewhere.

This morning, as Mr. Winkle walked a little over a block along his circuitous route to get the fifty feet away from where he started, he was a thoughtful man. He opened his shop methodically, throwing wide the doors and letting in the sun. Usually, every morning he looked at his place of work with pride while he changed his clothes, peeling all the way down before donning his working outfit. He admired his own neatness, the spick-and-span concrete floor, the shining lathes and other power tools, the clean benches with every screwdriver in its proper place, and the work in hand left and waiting in good order from the day before.

Today he didn't see any of this. For one thing he was too shaken by Amy's astounding behavior and the way his draft notice had affected her.

For another thing, his imagination got to work instead of his hands. A bullet sped into his flesh, tearing through his body, leaving a gaping, bloody wound in which gangrene de-

veloped with awful rapidity. He saw himself dying, painfully, gasping for water. He saw his body in a trench with many others, and the earth of some strange, foreign land being thrown upon it. His mind dwelt on the unenviable picture.

It out, he didn't get right to shut. After he had changed, he sat in the worn but comfortable old chair near the stove. Rocking slowly and blinking through his spectacles, he reviewed the events leading up to the tragedy.

Mr. Winkle and the other men of his age had assured each other that they would never be used as soldiers. They were of that lost generation between rounds of the world war, too young for the first session, and too old for the second.

Even after the draft registration for them, they had said the same things. "We couldn't stand the life," they proposed. "Marching all night and crawling on your stomach in a ditch is for the young fellows."

Yet Mr. Winkle had wondered. If there wasn't some plan for using them, why were they registered?

There followed a period of listening to every scrap of further information to be found in the papers, over the radio and in the magazines. Most of this was conflicting, with no one able to make up his mind. Finally a few bold facts became plain, at least in relation to Mr. Winkle's draft board in the town of Springfield. It began to call older men. Right now it had reached those married without children, but with wives who had independent incomes of their own.

Mr. Winkle met the first requirement. Mrs. Winkle lived up to the second regulation. Her small income, together with the fifty dollars a month allotment paid to the wives of soldiers, would be enough for her to support herself.

Sitting there in his shop, Mr. Winkle thought of his fighting background. It had not been much. Up until the time he was ten, he was known in the neighborhood for having won several fights. There was a certain group of boys he could bully and bluff, or lick, if it came right down to it.

Then that prowess had come to a quick end. His teeth, growing in crookedly, were being straightened by that ignominious process of having wire bands put around them to draw them into place. Returning home from school one day with two other boys, a discussion rose among them as to whether or not he could lick one of them.

During the experiment of proving he could not, the inside of his mouth was cut to ribbons by the copper bands—the main contributing cause of his humiliating and painful defeat.

From then on Mr. Winkle, boy after man, ceased to be a warrior. That was the extent of Mr. Winkle's fighting history. Now, belatedly, at forty-four—the moment made him think of his age as being only six years until he was fifty—it seemed as if it were to have a future.

Why, he thought, this is impossible. It's really incredible.

He wondered about how he would fight. It would be different if he were younger, or happened to be a great big strapping sort of fellow.

Well, he wasn't. He was small, almost frail, and ineffectual physically. Some men were lions and some were mice. He was a middle-aged mouse. And the mouse was—at least he admitted it, if only to himself—the mouse was afraid.

He wanted to uphold his country. He questioned not at all his country's calling upon him to do it. But he felt doubtful, beyond his terror, of what kind of soldier he would make.

He hoped there was no question about this matter in the mind of anyone who detected in him signs of not looking forward to going to war.

Mr. Winkle roused himself and began to work on a bicycle. The representative from the newspaper arrived in the middle of the morning. He was a tall, brash-looking young man with a wild mop of hair who introduced himself, "I'm Onward, the reporter."

"The what?" asked Mr. Winkle, staring at him with assurance that he was not going to like Mr. Onward any more than he cared for being interviewed.

Mr. Onward set down the camera he carried and explained with broad patience, "Reporter. It's a contraction of reporter and photographer. Technically, I'm only the last part. But with so many reporters gone off to war, I got to be both. I made up the name myself."

"Listen," he said as he opened his camera, "I got one married wife, three kids. I haven't taken a vacation the last two years because I couldn't stand being home all day. I tried to enlist to get away from it. They wouldn't have me. I guess they figured if I got killed they'd have too much to support."

The reasons why men went to war, Mr. Winkle thought, were varied and curious.

Mr. Onward regarded Mr. Winkle with some amusement. He seemed to think it a little funny that he was being drafted. When Mr. Winkle protested that his activity was somewhat premature, and that he might not be accepted by the Army, Mr. Onward grinned and began ordering him to stand at different places about the shop. He proceeded to take a series of flashlight pictures, meanwhile asking questions in an indifferent, offhand manner. "How do you feel about being a soldier?"

Mr. Winkle blinked as a flash went off in his face. "Why," he stammered, "I guess I feel a little privileged."

"Do you regard it as a privilege to be the first of your classification to be called on to defend the four freedoms?"

"Privilege?" Mr. Winkle repeated. The flashlight had blinded him momentarily and made him slightly dizzy. He could think only that he must be agreeable. "I expect I must."

"Listen," the reporter urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

Mr. Winkle spread his lips and straightened at the camera, holding his head a little high as previously instructed so that his glasses wouldn't reflect the light.

"Do you think any sacrifice is worth making to defend your country?"

Another flash went off.

Mr. Winkle blinked and coughed unhappily. "Of course," he said. "Yes. Certainly."

Mr. Onward gazed at him and then shrugged his shoulders, as if telling himself that nothing more could be done with this quizzical subject.

Quite suddenly he went away.

Mr. Winkle worked on a bicycle, then on the motor of a washing machine. He ate his lunch, listened to the radio, and attacked the motor again. All the while he felt queasy about the visit of Mr. Onward, the reporter, but at the same time wondered what he had concocted.

He learned sooner than he expected. Early in the afternoon he heard the newsboy calling his wares from afar and then down at the end of the alley. Evidently the paper was cashing in on the hot news in Mr. Winkle's vicinity.

The boy appeared in the entrance of the shop, announcing excitedly, "Your picture's in the paper, Mr. Winkle! Right on the front page!"

Mr. Winkle could not overcome his resolve to wait until he went home to see in the delivered paper there just what the Evening Standard had said about him. And after all, it wasn't every day that you got your picture in the newspaper, especially on the front page.

He purchased a copy and, after the boy left, he looked at it. It wasn't as big as what the Russians were doing in Russia, or what the United Nations were doing around the Mediterranean, or what the U. S. Navy was doing in the South Pacific, but it was the next most important thing to those large events.

There was a picture of Mrs. Winkle standing outside their house, just as he had seen her last that morning, with Penelope at her feet. There was a picture of himself, the one where he smiled. The smile looked



"Listen," the reporter urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

rather ghastly, and set and stiff, but to anyone who didn't know him very well it might have been taken for happiness. Most of all, above this exhibit, there was a sizable black headline which said:

WINKLE PROUD TO FIGHT

Mr. Winkle felt not only conspicuous, but misrepresented. He was glad to learn that Mrs. Winkle had made no comment, and in passing noted what a phenomenon this was. He was happy to see that Mr. Onward had kept his promise of not mentioning his method of carrying on his work, but he was astonished to read what he had written.

"I'm proud to fight for my country," Wilbert Winkle, 44, of 711 Maple Avenue, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft age group to be called in Springfield, declared today. Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, went on to say that he is anxious to defend the four freedoms, which he regards as the privilege of every American today. "This," he stated, "is worth any sacrifice, if needed, in my very life."

Mr. Winkle was keenly interested in learning if Amy's change of attitude had persisted from morning until night, or was simply the temporary result of the first upsetting event of the day.

Upon reaching home, he saw at once that its effect still had its hold on her. At least she was in some thing of a dither, a condition she had rarely entered ever since he had become a repair man instead of a respectable accountant.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Jams to Help Save on Butter Next Winter



Berries for jams and jellies need picking over to remove the too-soft or wormy ones from the good. Use colander and large pans to make an easy job of this preliminary step.

Next winter when butter and other fats are scarce, you'll thank yourself for putting up a generous supply of jams, jellies, butters and marmalades to help spread bread and rolls.

Fruits and berries are plentiful now and good spreads can be made without using the one cup of sugar for one cup of fruit, in case your canning sugar is at a premium. In fact, in many cases you'll find that three-fourths of a cup of sugar to one cup of fruit will work perfectly well.

To assure success in making jams and jellies, watch cooking time carefully. In most cases, the juice from the fruit or berry is extracted slowly, but when fruit and sugar are combined, cook quickly to finish so that none of the bright color of the fruit is sacrificed.

When the fruit or berry is low in natural pectin, use a commercial form and follow directions for sugar and juice.

Ripe Sour Cherry Jelly.
(Makes 7 medium-sized glasses)
3 cups juice
4 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3½ pounds fully ripe cherries. Add ½ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. If there is a shortage of juice, add a little water to fruit in bag and squeeze again.

Measure sugar into a dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 3 or 4 quart saucepan. Place pan over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and mix well. Continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in sugar at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard ½ minute.

Remove from fire, skim and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. **Dried Apple and Pineapple Jam.**
(Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
7 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water to ¼ pound apricots. Cover and let stand overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine and mix with juice. Crush well or grind 1 medium-sized pineapple or use No. 2 can crushed pineapple.

Measure sugar and fruit into a large kettle filling up last cup with water if necessary. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled pectin. Skim. Pour

into jars, seal and process according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes. Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly. When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Service Women Can Have Touch Of Grandeur in Their Weddings

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Some of our service girls must feel like Cinderellas these days, so glibly do they step from white satin wedding gowns back into uniforms. Service girls who get married while on furlough in New York have glamorous weddings, even though they are far from home, thanks to the Women's Military Service club, housed in the palatial Whitehall Reid mansion on Madison avenue.

For helping with weddings is a special part of the club's functions—of course the actual ceremonies are usually held at churches or at City Hall, though some of these even take place at the club. But the receptions are where the club most often comes in. These follow as closely as possible the wishes of the bride—the club supplying the wedding cake as a gift to the bride, while she or her family provides the rest of the food and entertainment. The club caterer and the club staff

Lynn Says

Taste-Tested Tips: Old-fashioned potato salad is a treat made with boiled potatoes, seasoned with dry mustard. Try a sprinkle of paprika over the top, and serve with crispy, broiled bacon.

Eggs are still plentiful and are a treat when served curried with a rice or noodle ring. Green peas or beans with baby onions are a good accompaniment.

Salads are refreshing as luncheon or supper main dishes. You'll like vitamin C filled oranges sliced on lettuce with one of the following salads in the middle: Chicken, tuna or egg salad; cottage cheese mixed with slivered, seedless grapes; or, cooked prunes stuffed with peanut butter.

Paraffin hot jam at once. Consue is very much like jam, but it usually has raisins or nuts or both in it.

Peach-Cantaloupe Conserve.
(Makes about 5 glasses)

1 pint prepared peaches
1 pint prepared cantaloupe
Juice and grated rind of 2 lemons
3 cups sugar
½ cup English walnuts

Wash and peel peaches and dice. Remove seeds from cantaloupe, pare and dice. Combine all ingredients except nutmeats. Cook slowly until mixture boils. Boil rapidly until thick and clear. Add nutmeats and pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.



The last step in jelly and jam making is an easy one. Pour paraffin over the hot fruit mixture as soon as it is ladled into glasses and skimmed.

Jelly Combinations.

Juices Used	Sugar Needed
Currant, 2 cups	4 cups
Red Raspberry, 2 cups	4 cups
Plum, 2 cups	4 cups
Crabapple, 2 cups	4 cups
Apple, 2 cups	3 cups
Pineapple, 2 cups	3 cups
Crabapple, 2 cups	3 cups
Cherry, 2 cups	3 cups

For those who wish to make jellies out of fruit juices, canned this summer, there is a simple procedure to follow. If there is not enough sugar to fill all your canning and jelly-making needs, then the best way of assuring yourself of jelly, is to put up the juice and make it up into jelly when you do have the sugar.

Follow directions for preparing fruit or berries. Do not add fruit or summer unless recipe directs it. After juice has been extracted, place in jelly bag and squeeze out the juice.

Fill canning jars to manufacturer and seal according to manufacturers' directions. Place jars into a boiling water bath (180 degrees) with water reaching an inch or two above the jars. Keep water at simmering temperature and process pints of juice 20 minutes, quarts 30 minutes. Remove jars and finish sealing, if necessary. Cool as rapidly as possible but avoid a draft.

To Make the Jelly. When you desire to make the jelly, use your favorite recipe or those with the commercial pectins.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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

Name

Address

1982

6 mos-3 yrs.

Tiny First Clothes

NICEST present you could possibly give a young mother—a charming, dressy and practical set of little dress, petticoat, panties and romper. Make them of very small moss-rose patterned dimity or of pastel colored percales.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1982 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, requires 1½ yards of 33 or 39-inch material; play suit, ¾ yard; slip and panties, 1¾ yards.

Homemakers who are hunting for new combinations for jellies will like these. Use the long boil method in preparing them.

For softening and removing old paint and varnish, use a rag to cover the surfaces with a mixture of two parts spirits of ammonia and one of turpentine. In difficult spots, apply with a handbrush.

To prevent cake from sticking to the plate, sprinkle powdered sugar generously over plate first, then proceed as usual.

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1982

6 mos-3 yrs.

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West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 21-22—Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara and Linda Darnell in "DUFFALO BILL."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 23-24—Marta Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu in "COBRA WOMAN."

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 26-27-28-29—Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Warner Baxter, Jon Hall with Miche Auer in "LADY IN THE DARK."

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 21-22—Rod Cameron in "BOSS OF BOOMTOWN."

ALSO—
"THE GREAT ALASKAN MYSTERY" Serial

Sunday and Monday, July 23-24—Kay Kyser in "SWING FEVER" AND—
Lon Chaney and Anne Gwynne in "WEIRD WOMAN"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 25-26-27—Jennifer Jones, William Eythe and Charles Bickford in

"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE" Matinee only Thursday, July 27

Roadshow Prices:
10:00 a. m., Adults 75c; Servicemen 50c; Children 40c.

Evening Adults \$1.10; Servicemen 75c; Children 55c.

Special Victory Showing Thursday, July 27, starting at 10:00 a. m. The show runs three hours. One performance only in the evening. Box office opens at 7:30, show starts at 8:00 p. m., feature starts at 8:20.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY DANCE

in Honor of HARRY and MILLIE WESTER

WEILER'S

Log Cabin Ballroom, Hy. 141 4 miles north of Port Washington

Saturday, July 22

Music by Ray Miller's Orchestra

LEO WEILER, Proprietor

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

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

- 1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg sedan
- 1938 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1937 Ford coupe
- 1937 Chrysler 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
- 1935 Dodge 4 dr. sedan
- 1931 Oldsmobile 4 dr. sedan
- 1930 Chevrolet coupe
- 1926 Ford, Model T, 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at Van Beek & Prechtel

Motor Company WEST BEND

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

Math. Schlaefler

OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

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

Nearly 200,000 pounds of wool have already been graded and packed, reports the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers' association.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. FREDERICK BUSS ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss received word that their son, Pvt. Frederick Buss, Jr., has arrived safely somewhere in England. Pvt. Buss was transferred to an unknown destination in June from Kearns, Utah. Previously he had been transferred to Kearns from Fresno, Calif. and at that time spent a delay enroute at home.

SGT. WAHLEN, WOUNDED ON 18TH MISSION, IS NOW IN AUSTRALIA

Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee, formerly of here, who was recently notified by the war department that her son, S/Sgt. Harry Wahlen, was wounded in action on his 18th mission in the Pacific area, received word through the Red Cross that he is in Australia at a base he is unable to write at present. He is being cared for by the Red Cross. He is able to go horseback riding and stood in line for beer so his mother and other relatives are under the impression that he is not wounded seriously, according to A. H. Wahlen of Kewaskum route. We have been asked to print his address so that his Kewaskum friends may write to him but are unable to do so due to censorship regulations concerning overseas personnel.

SERGEANT IN ENGLAND HELPS CHALK UP PRODUCTION RECORD

The following announcement was released to this office by the public relations office, Headquarters Air Service Command, United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe, and was passed for publication by the field press censor:

AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND STATION, "Somewhere in England"—Sgt. John W. Schaeffer, son of Anton Schaeffer, Route 1, Kewaskum, is still wiping his brow, but he's also pointing to the new production record he helped establish recently in a contest with two other hangars at an air service command depot in England.

The contest started along friendly lines when Mal D. E. Adams, chief of the section, laughingly said he'd give one pound (\$1) to the hangar which modified the most combat planes in a single month. Undaunted by the smallness of the prize, Sgt. Schaeffer and every other man in the hangar immediately rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

Within a few days, the entire technical area was driving hard. Crews worked overtime when they fell behind in the race, shortened their lunch hours to get back to work, and held brief conferences on how to boost production, while the lead changed hands 24 times.

Two days before the finish, Sgt. Schaeffer's hangar dropped one plane behind, and were unable to catch the victors. "We're not disappointed," said Sgt. Schaeffer. "We helped chalk up a new record and besides, the fellows who won don't know what to do with the four dollars."

DUX TRAINING TO BE FLYING OFFICER AT RANDOLPH FIELD

The public relations office at Randolph Field, Tex. announces that Godfried J. Dux, former civilian flying instructor, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux of Wayne, Route 3, Kewaskum, has arrived at Randolph Field for technical training under veteran AAF training command instructors of Central Instructors school. Upon completion of his course there he will become a flying officer of the AAF Air Transport Command.

PFC. KRAHN IN ALEUTIANS WRITES; MEETS COUSIN THERE

Pfc. LeRoy A. Krahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn of Milwaukee, a Kewaskum high school graduate and former resident of Kewaskum route, who is now stationed in the Aleutian Islands, sends a letter requesting that the Statesman be sent to him. In service two years, he has never been home on furlough. Pfc. Krahn mentions that he recently met his cousin, Roman Ramthun of the navy in the Aleutians. He writes as follows:

"Dear Bill: "Would you please send me the Statesman? I will include my address and my mother will see that you get this. I have been in the army two years and in the Aleutian Islands for the last year. My mother has always been sending me the paper for a long time now but it is a lot of bother that way and the paper is always quite a bit older than if it comes up here direct.

"I used to go to Kewaskum high school when we lived there and I know a lot of folks including boys in service. About a week ago I was lucky enough to meet my cousin, Roman H. Ramthun, who is in the navy. It really is swell to meet someone from home. The paper will be appreciated very much.

"Regards to you and all the folks out there."

LeRoy A. Krahn

SGT. WEDDIG MEETS HAROLD CLAUS IN FLORIDA; WRITES

S/Sgt. Otto Weddig, son of John Weddig, who is now stationed at a redistribution station at Miami, Fla. after spending a furlough at home which he was granted after returning to the states from Italy, writes that he met his pal Harold Claus of West Bend,

formerly of Kewaskum, last week. Sgt. Weddig was married to Miss Ruth Schief on the last day of his furlough and she is with him at Miami. On a postcard showing a picture of Winnies Little Club at Miami Beach, the Weddigs write:

"Hi Bill. Just like Wilson's bar—only difference is 50c a shot! Plenty of music from a hot piano player. Steaks \$2.00 and up. Big Harold Claus from the Miami Air Base surprised us by coming up to see us Tuesday nite. More about this later."

Ruth and Otto

WESENBERG NOW AT BROOKLYN AFTER THREE YEARS OVERSEAS

Cpl. Fred Wesenberg, who spent a 25-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesenberg in the town of Auburn in June after 34 months of service in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska, is now stationed at the Brooklyn Army Base Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was transferred to Brooklyn from Camp Butner, N. C., where he reported after his furlough. His new address is Cpl. Fred O. Wesenberg 35294550, Hq. Det. Brooklyn Army Base Terminal, Bks. 258, Brooklyn, N. Y. On a postcard to this office this week Fred wrote briefly as follows:

July 16, 1944

"Dear Don and Bill: "Just dropping you a line to let you know my new address. Hope this card will find you all in the best of health. I am fine. I like to read the home town news to see what is happening up there."

Fritz

VORPAHL IN BOOT TRAINING WITH MARINES SENDS LETTER

Pvt. Frederick Vorpahl, son of the John Vorpahl, who is going through his boot training with the U. S. Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif. writes a few lines in a letter to this office this week. Freddie left for service recently. He writes as follows:

July 15, '44

"Dear Don and Bill: "Just a few lines to let you know and thank you for the home paper. It really was appreciated by all the fellows, including myself.

"Hope you're all in perfect health as I am.

"You know, it's really wonderful down here."

So long, Fritz

CADET IN FLIGHT TRAINING

Aviation Cadet Jerome J. Staehler of near St. Michaels, who recently completed pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif., has been transferred to Thunderbird field, Glendale, Ariz. for primary flight training.

REINDEL HOME ON PASS

Pvt. Roger Reindel, who is confined at the Mayo General hospital at Galesburg, Ill. where he is recovering from a bullet wound in the leg which he received in the fighting in Italy, spent from Friday evening to Sunday evening

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, on a three-day pass.

KORTH HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Gilbert "Bud" Korth arrived home Tuesday from Camp Roberts, Calif. to spend a 10-day delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth. Pvt. Korth will leave July 21 for Camp Butner, N. C., where he has been transferred from Camp Roberts. He left for service early this year.

SGT. KRONCKE ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. Robert Kroncke of the armored forces at Camp Cook, Calif. is spending a furlough with his wife and daughter of this village at their summer home at Big Cedar lake.

VYVYAN HOME ON LEAVE

Seaman First Class Ray Vyvyan of Lewiston, Maine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa, late residents of this village, is spending a week's leave with home folks. Ray spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Groeschel here. He was accompanied by his mother.

RECRUIT IN BOOT TRAINING

Donald E. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schmidt of West Bend former residents of this village, is now receiving boot training at the U. S. Marine Corps base, San Diego, Calif. He entered service June 26.

PFC. KURTH HAS FURLOUGH

Pfc. Wallace Kurth of Camp Butner, N. C. arrived Saturday to spend a 16-day furlough with his father, Paul Kurth, and family, Kewaskum route, and relatives here. He will return to camp July 27. Pfc. Kurth's address is Pfc. Wallace Kurth, Co. "M" 254th Inf., A.P.O. 85, Camp Butner, N. C.

SGT. KEY SPENDS FURLOUGH

Sgt. William Key, Jr. of Washington, D. C. is spending a furlough with his fiancée, Miss Bernadette Kohler, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler here, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key, Sr. at West Bend.

SEAMAN KOECHER WEEK ENDS

A M. M. 1/c Marlin G. Koehler of Atlantic City, N. J., who at present is taking a three week course at a Chicago school, spent the week end with his wife and mother, Mrs. Albert Koehler, in West Bend and with relatives and friends in Kewaskum. He also attended the fireman's picnic on Sunday.

OVERSEAS ADDRESS CHANGE

We have been asked to announce in this column that Pvt. Marvin Kleinke of the town of Auburn, who is stationed somewhere in the Admiralty Islands, has a new A.P.O. number, which is 719.

No serious grasshopper outbreaks are expected in Wisconsin this summer, declares the state entomologist of Wisconsin.

In the 1889 report of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Stephen Moulton Babcock suggested three or four minute milking.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach were Mayville visitors Sunday. Gloria Mathieu of Menomonee Falls is visiting with her grandparents here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch were Fond du Lac callers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klooberg and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family spent Monday evening with the Gilbert Reinzel family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Lloyd Lemke and daughter Marilyn visited with Mrs. Kober at St. Agnes hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fass of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. George Popp of Milwaukee visited with the C. Mathieu Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 23. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Buy war bonds first—then buy what you need.

About one-tenth of the nation's cherry "pie" crop is produced in Wisconsin.

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—

RAYE BLOCK

and His Orchestra

Sunday, July 23rd

Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c

George Wilson, Proprietor

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?"

"They certainly don't, Herb... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on prohibition."

"Their position on that subject was stated very emphatically in a poll taken recently

among American service men in England by the British Institute of Public Opinion. When hundreds of men were asked point blank how they would vote on prohibition, 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb... the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away."

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war—only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Manufacturers, Inc.

Go To Your

CHEVROLET DEALER

For Service

on any and all makes of cars and trucks!

EXPERT DEPENDABLE MECHANICS

MODERN TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

All signs indicate that more people go to Chevrolet dealers for service than to any other dealer organization; and that means people are convinced that Chevrolet dealers are—

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RELIABLE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

"FIRST IN SERVICE"

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR ESSENTIAL USERS Chevrolet is producing a limited number of new trucks for essential civilian users. See your Chevrolet dealer for complete information.

K. A. Honeck & Soas, Inc., Kewaskum

298 WISCONSIN COMMUNITIES ARE YOUR NEIGHBORS ALONG GREYHOUND LINES

They're a familiar part of your Wisconsin scenery—those busy, blue-and-white Greyhound buses. But did you realize that they can take you directly to no less than 298 communities throughout Wisconsin? And, by closely coordinated schedules with connecting bus lines, Greyhound speeds you to many other Wisconsin communities.

Friends, relatives or business associates virtually anywhere in this great state are as convenient to you as your nearby Greyhound bus depot. Greyhound brings business into your community from the surrounding countryside. When wartime work, furlough or emergency calls you, Greyhound is ready to take you to any one of 298 Wisconsin points, near and far.

And that is just part of the picture. Greyhound routes in Wisconsin are linked with Greyhound travelways reaching into every section of America—joining your community to more than 6,500 cities, towns and villages across the nation. Moreover, connecting schedules enable Greyhound to speed your travels to every other bus line point in the nation.

For complete travel information, anywhere in Wisconsin or anywhere in America, call Greyhound.

Buy A Bigger Bond!

Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum

