



## Koth, Otten and Holtebeck Win County Election Race; Village Curfew Carries by Big Margin

### Kenny Given Big Majority in County for Governor But Trails Nearly 2 to 1 in State Returns

Few ballots were cast for Democratic, Progressive and Socialist candidates in the county in Tuesday's primary election. The vote for Republican candidates was very heavy due to many Democrats naturally switching to that party to support D. J. Kenny, Washington county candidate for governor, and also because of the interesting race for three county offices on the G.P.P. ticket. There was no opposition and only one candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Kenny was given a big majority over the 81-year-old incumbent, Goodland, in the county but lost out to Goodland nearly 2 to 1 in the state. Kenny carried every precinct and led Goodland by more than 3 to 1 in the county. In 2,560 precincts reported up to Thursday morning Goodland had received 133,165 votes to 65,399 for Kenny in the state.

Primary interest in the county was in the battle for assemblyman with three candidates running for nomination to the fall election in November. Theo. Holtebeck won out over Alvin Schowalter by the small margin of 134 votes, the race being decided in the last precinct tally. Jesse Peters ran a weak third. A surprise was Under-sheriff Ray Koth's defeat of Joseph Schmitz for sheriff by 2 to 1. Schmitz is at present county assessor. Frank Hahn ran third and Herb. Yahr last. Atty. Gerhard Otten defeated Milton Meister, incumbent district attorney, by 829 votes, also a surprisingly large total. All other county offices were uncontested.

A great deal of interest was aroused among local voters over the special advisory ballot to decide whether the citizens of this village favored the adoption of a curfew ordinance passed by the village board. This ordinance, to keep children under 15 years of age off the streets and out of public places after 9:30 p. m., carried by a huge

### Column on the Side

#### STATE GUARDSMEN REPLY

Our appreciation is expressed to Sgt. Ralph G. Bartlein and Capt. John F. Svoboda of the Wisconsin State Guard for their favorable replies regarding our item on the First Battalion's recent three-day bivouac at Mauthe lake. In letters to this office they write as follows:

**WISCONSIN STATE GUARD**  
606 W. Wisconsin Avenue  
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin  
August 10, 1944

"Kewaskum Statesman,  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Gentlemen:  
Please send to the writer at 2758 N. 33rd St., Milwaukee, 8 copies of your August 4 edition of the Kewaskum Statesman in which is included a very well written article covering the Mauthe Lake Bivouac by the First Battalion.

"Thanking you for your anticipated cooperation, we are,  
Yours very truly,  
Sgt. Ralph G. Bartlein  
Wisconsin State Guard"

August 10, 1944  
"Kewaskum Statesman  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Dear Sir:

"A copy of your paper covering the review at our Bivouac has been received and I must say that you really covered the affair very nicely. This copy was shown to several of our unit commanders and they all expressed enough interest in the story to request that a copy of the paper be secured for their scrap books of unit events.

"It is therefore requested that you forward six additional copies of the paper to me for their files of the various units of our Battalion. Bill me for these when you send them.  
Yours very truly,  
John F. Svoboda  
Captain Inf. Wis. S. G.  
Adjutant"

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Capt. Svoboda is editor of the First Battalion Bulletin, bi-monthly magazine, and Sgt. Bartlein is advertising manager of the publication.

**Oh, the Poor Men!**  
Consider the plight of men! The other day in Milwaukee a man clad only in shorts somehow found himself strolling along Wisconsin avenue. Women screamed and the man was immediately arrested and fined \$25. Chances are, the very woman who screamed so virtuously did not have a much more than the unfortunate gentleman.  
—Ozaukee Press

## Byron Scheid, Town Auburn Resident Many Years, Dies

### Funeral Services for Byron Scheid, 72, Campbellsport, who died Saturday night, Aug. 12, after a 2-month illness, were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport, with burial in Union cemetery there. The Rev. Bernard Kinzer officiated.

Born Oct. 25, 1872 in the town of Auburn, he lived there until two years ago when he moved to Campbellsport. He was married to Ida Schuck on March 24, 1917. Survivors include the widow and a son, Alfred of Milwaukee; a grandchild, Beverly Scheid, Milwaukee, and three brothers, George and Frank, Campbellsport, and William, Fond du Lac.

### DEATH OF MRS. ALEX SOOK, FORMERLY OF TOWN AUBURN

Mrs. Louisa K. Sook, 72, widow of Alex Sook, a native of the town of Auburn, died at 8:30 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at her home in Campbellsport, after an illness.

Born Aug. 31, 1871, she was married Jan. 2, 1901, to Mr. Sook, who died on July 24, 1939. Mrs. Sook was a member of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed church of Campbellsport.

Private services were held at the Berge Funeral home, Campbellsport, at 11 a. m. Tuesday, after which the body was taken to the Reformed church to lie in state from noon until 2 p. m., the funeral hour. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and burial was in the town of Auburn cemetery.

### Third Annual Workshop for Teachers of County

The third annual workshop for the elementary teachers of the rural schools and others interested will be held in the McLane school, West Bend, Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 inclusive.

During the days when the workshop was pioneered in this county much help came from outside sources. This year, however, the bulk of the work will be done by local people. Two areas that ought to be exceedingly interesting are the presentations on conservation, directed by Ralph H. Whitmar, Washington county erosion director, and "Our Way of Life" conducted by Judge F. W. Bucklin. Judge Lucklin has been a student of civic responsibilities all his life and has made an intensive study of the differences between the democracy of America and the totalitarian governments of Europe. He will appear during the morning period of each day of the meeting. His lectures ought to command the attention of others than those attending the institute and an invitation is extended to the public to attend his lectures. The hour of appearance will appear in next week's paper. The other feature that should be interesting is the presentation on "Conservation." This work will be presented largely through films. Miss Virginia Bryant of Missouri university will have charge of physical education and Miss Josephine Maloney, assisted by Jerold C. Buckley, Miss Gertrude Clouse of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lake, county nurse, will act as consultants in the afternoon sessions.

The noon-day luncheon, an interesting feature of past workshops, will be continued. This luncheon will be served in the parlors of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church and will be administered by the Woman's Society Christian service.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Rodenkirch, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Violet Austin, Barton, and Byron Reibler, town of Ashford, and Beulah Westerman, R. 2, Kewaskum.

A license has been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Albert Wesenbu Jr. of the town of Auburn and Irene Glass, R. 3, Kewaskum.

A license has been issued by the Sheboygan county clerk to Victor Goedde, R. 1, Random Lake, and Bernice Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Charles Janssen, who passed away two years ago, Aug. 17, 1942:  
There's some one who misses you sadly  
And finds the time long since you went;  
There's some one who thinks of you always  
And tries to be brave and content.  
Gone is the face we loved so dear,  
Silent the voice we loved to hear.  
'Tis sad but true, we wonder why  
The best are always the first to die.  
Sadly missed by his wife and children.

### STORE, STUDIO CLOSED

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Miller's Studio and Electric Store will be closed mornings until 12 noon during the month of August.—adv. 9-4-44

## Two More Teams Join New Sottball League

Due to the enthusiasm shown in the newly organized industrial league soccer pitch softball games, two more teams have been organized to give all a chance to play in the initial round of the tournament. The team which beat the Creamery 24 to 5 and the Businessmen defeated the Malt House 7 to 1. However, due to the large number of players which turned out for the businessmen's team, the squad has been split up into two teams. One is Billy Schaefer's downtowners and the other Joe Miller's uptowners. So the game in which the combined businessmen's team beat the malt house team will not count in the standings. The other new team is the Junior Boys. The businessmen's teams, as chosen up, are divided as follows:

Uptowners—Joe Miller, Eddie Czaja, John Van Blarcom, "Hank" Rosenbeller, "Bones" McLaughlin, August Koch, Cliff Stautz, "Tory" Schaefer, "Pessy" Dreher, Roger Bilgo, John Bryant, Irv. Seifert, Pete Haug Jr., "Pat" Miller.

Downtowners—Walter Schmidt, Elwyn Rosaine, Frank Felix, Frank Krueger, Bill Harbeck, "Doc" Noiting, "Killy" Honeck Jr., Bill Schaefer, Carl O. Harry Schaefer, "Casey" Hoberer, Clarence Bingen, Hubert Wittman, Harvey Ramtman, Otto Ramtman, Allen Tessar.

The Junior Boys team is composed of Harold Perkins, "Junior" Tessar, Nerle Dreher, Lloyd Keller, Ray Keller, Bob Staehler, Faber, Justman, Joe Gruber, John McElhatton, Bob Dreher, Harlan Gruber.

Next Monday the second round of games will continue. The games being played on three different diamonds. Lineups for last Monday's games included:

Aluminum Co. 24—"Mix" Marx, "Bubs" Reese, Leo Zache, "Foot" Zellert, Roman Kral, "Hank" Becker, Ralph Remmel, Harold Meisenheimer, Bill Guenther, "Squinty" Manthei Creamery (5)—Nick Puerling, Geo. Eggert, Dave Korth, Oscar Hirsig, Rod Becker, Ted Rohlfinger, Morrie Hammer, E. Keller, Dick Edwards, Bilgo.

Businessmen (7)—Combined lineup of Uptowners and Downtowners listed above. Malt House (1)—Herbert Backhaus, Paul Landmann, Syl Mueverberde, Art Manthei (cleanup batter), "Pat" Dreher, Win. Walvoord, "Huck" Weddig, "Mugs" Manthei, "Inky" Keller, Ed. Bassil, Jack Tessar, Lyle Manthei, Gerhard Kamess Jr.

The complete schedule is as follows: Aug. 31—Creamery vs. Malt House, Aluminum Co. vs. Downtown Businessmen, Junior Boys vs. Uptowners.

Aug. 28—Creamery vs. Juniors, Aluminum vs. Malt House, Uptowners vs. Downtowners.

Sept. 4—Creamery vs. Uptowners, Aluminum vs. Uptowners, Malt House vs. Downtowners.

Sept. 11—Creamery vs. Downtowners, Aluminum vs. Uptowners, Malt House vs. Juniors.

Sept. 18—Malt House vs. Uptowners, Juniors vs. Downtowners.

Be on deck next Monday and the games will start promptly at 7 p. m. If you are not on a team and wish to play, see one of the team managers or Ernie Mitchell. The games are a lot of fun, so come and see them.

### BANNS OF MARRIAGE

The banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in the St. Bridget church bulletin for the bridal party of Byron Reibler of St. Kilian and Beulah Westerman of St. Bridget.

### COLVIN BUYS DRIESSEL HOME

F. E. Colvin of Forest lake last week purchased the large Driessel estate home on the corner of Main and West Water streets in the village. The home is occupied by the Tom Green and Herbert Justman families.

### APPRECIATION BY VOTERS EXPRESSED BY KENNY

My sincerest appreciation to the voters of Washington county who made it possible for me to carry every precinct of my own county in my campaign for governor of Wisconsin. Naturally, I am personally pleased with this fine support from my near neighbors.

But principally, I regard this as an evidence of the community spirit which has always been so typical of Washington county. I have lived in Washington county for 30 years and have always regarded it as the finest county of Wisconsin. In all community activities—war bond drives, Red Cross drives, community chest, advance boosting for business and agriculture, Washington county is a unit. We get along well together.  
I am very proud of Washington county.

## Fire Destroys Barn and Contents on Bingen Farm

A fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a 36x50 foot barn and contents on the farm of John Bingen, father of Clarence Bingen of this village, located 1 1/2 miles south of Kohlsville, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 8. The loss is expected to exceed \$7,000 and although insurance is carried, it was felt that the high prices of feed and grain will make it inadequate to cover the loss.

Besides the barn, a bull, three heifers, a horse, about 2,400 bushels of grain, a new binder, a silo filler, tools and equipment, a pig pen, a large quantity of clover seed, over 300 tons of hay, a mill, and two large straw stacks were destroyed. The horse was shot to end its agony. The concrete silo was cracked and damaged by the flames.

Bingen was in the barn to start milking when he smelled smoke. Looking outside the barn, he saw one of the straw stacks on fire and a moment later the barn was filled with smoke. He managed to get 21 head of cattle out of the structure before the smoke choked him. The Allenton fire department and neighbors saved buildings adjoining the barn. Of the grain destroyed, 1,900 bushels had been threshed Monday.

### OPA Farm Service Booth at State, County Fairs

To provide Wisconsin's farmers with all possible information on OPA price regulations for farm produce, farm machinery, and for all other commodities which interest the farmer as either a producer or a consumer, the Milwaukee OPA district office will have a farm service booth at the Wisconsin state fair in Milwaukee August 19-27, inclusive.

This announcement was made today by John A. Cannon, chairman of the Washington County War Price and Rationing board, who said that the state fair information service is being conducted in co-operation with the state department of agriculture.

The booth, which will be in the dairy building on the fair grounds, will be staffed by price specialists from the OPA district office and by members of the QPA district office and by members of the West Allis War Price and Rationing boards who have volunteered their services.

Posters, literature, and informative bulletins will be available at the booth. In making the announcement, the chairman revealed that local war price and rationing boards have conducted similar booths at the county fairs in Portage, Jefferson, Elkhor, Janesville, Slinger and Baraboo. Other boards have informed the district OPA office that they contemplate establishing such booths at their county fairs.

### County FFA, 4-H Members Will Show at State Fair

Future Farmers of America of the West Bend and Hartford high school chapters and 4-H club members of Washington county will make up the delegation representing the county at the Wisconsin junior fair. Eighteen boys and girls will exhibit twenty-six head of livestock, participate in the demonstration contests, style revue, and county booth.

Those from the county exhibiting in the livestock classes are Howard Laatsch, Tom Kowanda, Mary Kowanda, Seno Bast Jr., Franklin Schwamb, Joanne Ahlms, Margaret Ahlers, Alfred Schindler, Norbert Dettman, David Torke, Urban Heintz, Gerald Uebel, Oliver Funk, Wayne Herne and Leroy Herber. Norbert Dettman of Leotownville will represent the county in a pageant depicting the story of food production which will be presented before the grandstand on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 23.

Shirley Horst of Hartford and Marjorie Mayer of Richfield will assist in the Washington county home economics booth to be displayed in the junior fair building.

4-H club members to represent the county in the demonstration and correct dress contest at the junior state fair were chosen in an elimination contest on Thursday, Aug. 17.

### REAL ESTATE BROKERS LICENSE ISSUED TO ATTY. LYLE BARTELT

A real estate brokers license was issued last week to Atty. Lyle Bartelt of this village. For the past few weeks H. H. Maaske, real estate broker, has been making his temporary headquarters at Atty. Bartelt's law office during the afternoons while Atty. Bartelt has office hours at his West Bend office.

### MAASKE SELLS COTTAGE

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, sold the Otto Neumann cottage at Forest lake to Armin Fischer of Milwaukee on Saturday, Aug. 12.

## 87th Annual County Fair at Slinger Next Week End

The 1944 Washington county 4-H club junior fair dates are only a week away. Already most plans for the fair have been completed. Practically everything is in readiness at the fairgrounds for this event which has been held annually since 1857.

**Admission and Parking Free**  
Largely due to an annual appropriation by the county board and also a low overhead expense the fair is able to operate without an admission charge. Car parking, too, is free. Ample parking space on the Roecker and Rosenheimer farms is assured fairgoers. Hence, one can visit the fair daily without any charge.

**Friday is Entry Day**  
All entries must be made on Friday, Aug. 25. Clerks will be ready to receive entries at 8:30 o'clock and will remain at their posts of duty until 8:00 p. m. No entries may be made on Saturday.

**Exhibit Judging Program**  
The judging of exhibits will start at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday, Aug. 26, in the livestock departments. Burt Winchester of the College of Agriculture will judge the colts, sheep, swine and fat stock entries. George Massey of Fond du Lac will judge grains, handicraft, and educational booth entries. C. L. Kuehner, fruit specialist of the College of Agriculture, will judge vegetable and flower entries. Alice Burhop, home demonstration agent, Jureau, will judge foods and food preservation entries. Winifred Eastwood, home agent in Waukesha county, will judge clothing entries.

Dairy cattle will be led into the judging ring beginning at 10:00 a. m. on Sunday morning. A. L. Cramer, livestock specialist of the College of Agriculture, will serve as judge. Wm. Halbach of the state department of agriculture will judge the poultry demonstrations will be judged by Ray Fallett of Madison. All other judging contests, including the correct dress contest, will be held on Sunday.

**Auction Purobred Sire Calf**  
A purobred Holstein-Friesian sire calf will be auctioned off immediately following the judging of the dairy cattle entries on Sunday, Aug. 27. The sire calf is a donation to the Hartford and West Bend Red Cross chapters by Christ Mayer, well known Washington county Holstein-Friesian breeder. Mr. Mayer is president of the county Holstein breeders' association.

The sire calf is about eight months old of Stewart breeding and out of dam having a butterfat production equivalent to 500 pounds butterfat as a four year old with a 4.25% test.

**Bands to Give Concerts**  
The West Bend Moose and Civic band will present a musical concert on Saturday evening, Aug. 25. The Firemen's Post 41 Girl American Legion band will present concerts on Sunday afternoon and evening. In addition, Robert Hosp, Route 5, West Bend, who is twelve years old, will give frequent short piano accordion programs of popular and old time pieces. The skating troop of Barenz and Newman will give performances each evening.

**Ellman Shows and Rides**  
The Ellman shows and rides have been booked to play the Washington county fair. The Ellmans carry a full line of rides and shows. Among the more unusual shows of the Ellman attractions will be Uncle Ezra's farm, a miniature model farm. E. H. Thomas, who owns the display says that it took him seven years to build it at a cost of \$10,000. The model is 6 feet wide and 9 feet long. All figures and equipment operate automatically by electricity in a most life-like manner.

**Sunday American Legion Day**  
To pay tribute to the men and women who have or who are serving in the armed forces of our county the management of the fair has set aside Sunday, Aug. 27, as American Legion day. In honor of these the Firemen's Post American Legion 40-piece all girls band of Milwaukee will present an afternoon and evening concert. This band has become a favorite at American Legion conventions and comes highly recommended.

In addition, four baton twirling maquettes will accompany the band as an added attraction. All Legionnaires are extended an invitation to attend, and if possible, to wear their Legion uniform.

### ATTENDS COACHES CLINIC

Ernest Mitchell, Kewaskum high school athletic coach, left for Madison Thursday to spend until Monday attending a coaches' clinic.

## Kewaskum Wins Over Hartland Legion in Tourney Semi-Finals

Kewaskum's junior baseball team reached the finals in the Land O' Lakes junior tournament by easily defeating the Hartland Legion in the semi-finals here Sunday, the score being 12 to 5. In the other game for the championship Sunday the Waukesha Legion swamped Menomonee Falls, 11 to 1. The Waukesha Legion team and Kewaskum will meet this Sunday at Menomonee Falls on a neutral field for the tournament championship. The game will start at about 2:30 p. m., immediately following the one between Menomonee Falls and Hartland, which teams will play for third place at 12:30 p. m. Kewaskum is assured of second place.

The Waukesha Legion and Kewaskum are the only undefeated teams left in the tourney out of the 11 teams participating. Sunday's victory over Hartland was the locals' fourth straight, having previously defeated West Bend, Menomonee Falls and Waukesha C.Y.O. Losing teams played for consolation places.

The juniors built up a 7-0 lead over Hartland Sunday before errors gave the visitors two unearned runs. Loose play allowed Hartland two more runs and brought the score to 7-4 but then Kewaskum's sluggers again started pounding the ball to coast to an easy win. Glen Backhaus pitched a fine game for the winners, allowing only four hits in seven innings. He was then relieved by Merle Krueger with the bases loaded and none out. Krueger struck out three straight batters without a run scoring. He fanned two more in the ninth. A good-sized, enthusiastic crowd watched the boys.

Players for Kewaskum included Backhaus, p-1b; Schaub, c; Krueger, 1b-p; Binder, 2b; Bilgo, ss; J. Stautz, 3b; V. Backhaus, 3b; C. Stautz, lf; Tessar, cf; Koth, rf.

Players for Hartland included Backhaus, p-1b; Schaub, c; Krueger, 1b-p; Binder, 2b; Bilgo, ss; J. Stautz, 3b; V. Backhaus, 3b; C. Stautz, lf; Tessar, cf; Koth, rf.

Players for Menomonee Falls included Backhaus, p-1b; Schaub, c; Krueger, 1b-p; Binder, 2b; Bilgo, ss; J. Stautz, 3b; V. Backhaus, 3b; C. Stautz, lf; Tessar, cf; Koth, rf.

Players for Waukesha included Backhaus, p-1b; Schaub, c; Krueger, 1b-p; Binder, 2b; Bilgo, ss; J. Stautz, 3b; V. Backhaus, 3b; C. Stautz, lf; Tessar, cf; Koth, rf.

### HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Michaels	10	1	.910
Theresa	6	3	.666
Dundee	5	4	.555
Leroy	6	5	.545
St. Kilian	1	7	.225
St. Bridget's	1	9	.100

**SCORES LAST SUNDAY**

Theresa 5, Leroy 4  
St. Michaels 11, St. Kilian 3  
Dundee at St. Bridget's (postponed)

**GAMES THIS SUNDAY**

St. Bridget's at Leroy  
St. Michaels at Theresa  
St. Kilian at Dundee

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Leroy Keller of this village is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since Sunday evening, where he is submitting to medical treatment preceding a major operation which he is expected to undergo this week end.

Lester Kohn of this village submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital Monday, Aug. 7.

Mrs. Clayton Kohn of this village underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital Wednesday morning, Aug. 16.

### KEWASKUM JOLLY WORKERS 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Kewaskum Jolly Workers 4-H club held their meeting at the home of Betty Koerble on Aug. 12 at 2 p. m. We did not discuss anything that concerned the county fair but we looked at the exhibit book to see what we can exhibit. Those who were not present were Donald and Vernette Backhaus, Irene and Jeanette Kamess, Alice Backhaus and Bernice Kober. The meeting was then adjourned and lunch was served by Betty Koerble.  
Ruth Volm, Club Reporter

### ART. RAMTHUN HOME IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck the Art. Ramthun home on Highway 28 just east of the village during the electrical storm at dusk the peak of the roof on one end about 3:30 a. m. last Friday. The bolt of the house, ran along a cornice to the chimney and down into the basement where it was grounded. Parts of a stove and the stove pipes were blown off by the force of the bolt and a radio, electric clock and electric fence controller were burned out. No fire resulted.

### NIGH BABY BAPTIZED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fimer Nigh of the town of Auburn was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. LaBui. She received the name Barbara Ann. Sponsors were Dorothy Harter and Alban Nigh.

## 12 to 5 Victory Clinches Second Place for Juniors; Play Waukesha Legion for Lakes Championship at Menomonee Falls Sunday

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Motorized Columns Spearhead U. S. Advance Across Brittany; Current Budget Tops 98 Billion

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



France—With comrades covering their advance with gunfire, U. S. infantrymen sprint down village street in Normandy to new positions.

EUROPE: Drive On

Smashing through weak, disorganized German resistance, U. S. forces bursting out of Normandy plowed into Brittany, with powerful motorized columns driving on the big seaport of Brest and the Nazi submarine base of St. Nazaire.

While Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley's U. S. forces put the foe to rout in the west, British troops smashed forward in the central and eastern sector of the front against stronger German resistance, with the enemy seeking to retard the advance with continual armored counterattacks.

Disembarkation point for doughboys during World War I and second largest port in France, Brest, along with Cherbourg, would give the Allies important terminals for the convenient supply of their armies after repair of the Nazis' extensive demolitions to facilities.

The once proud Polish capital of Warsaw became a flaming battleground for the second time during the war as Russian forces battered through its eastern environs on the central sector of the eastern front.

On the northern end of the front, the Reds strove to seal an estimated 300,000 German troops cut off in the Baltic states from other Nazi units sorely pressed around East Prussia by Russian forces under command of 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky.

With the Russians only about 125 miles from central Germany on the southern end of the front, the Nazis were putting up a stand behind the Vistula river, while Hungarian and Rumanian troops guarded the mountainous gateways to the Balkans.

In northern Italy, Allied forces girded for a full scale assault upon the enemy's vaunted "Gothic Line," with their advance on the new fortification system hewn in the mountainous terrain slowed by the foe's stubborn stand before the art center of Florence.

DIPLOMACY: Swing to Allies

With the Allies battering in German defenses throughout Europe, neutral Turkey, with one eye closely cocked on the impending peace table, took another step toward the United Nations ranks by breaking off political and economic relations with the Nazis.

Meanwhile, little Finland moved to reassert her independence with Marshal Baron von Mannerheim assuming the presidency from Risto Ryti, who had bound the country to a finish fight against Russia by Germany's side. With the Nazis reported to be pulling troops out of Finland, there was talk of peace negotiations with Moscow, with the Reds demanding restoration of the 1940 border.

With Allied victories in Europe consolidating their position in the Near East, Turkey sought to gain their favor by breaking with Germany, but not before it had obtained promises of military assistance in the event that the Nazis should attack the country.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

GIVE 'EM AIR: Firemen are credited with saving the lives of thousands of fish—pickerel, black bass, catfish and other varieties—that were slowly suffocating in the North Farms reservoir near Wallingford, Conn. The firemen pumped part of the water from the pond and then sprayed it back, thereby aerating it. This job took two days. Only 10 percent of the fish have died.

ROADS: Unless highways throughout the nation are repaired and improved, there will be a startling upturn in automobile accidents as soon as peacetime conditions return, the National Safety Council warns. The huge number of old machines that will be on the roads as soon as gasoline and tire rationing are lifted will constitute a menace of fearful proportions. Added to these will be a constantly increasing number of fast new cars that will be purchased with war bond money. In 1941, the last peace year, there were almost 40,000 fatal accidents.

EGGS: Production of eggs will be considerably lower in the second half of the year than in the first, the department of agriculture estimates. Civilian supplies will not be affected, it was added, because of the record stocks in storage. Chickens will become less plentiful in the months ahead, the department went on, and turkeys will be scarce because of military demands.

ANOTHER SECRET WEAPON: The German air force has put another secret weapon into action—a sort of super glider bomb. The glider is an old Junkers 88 bomber, stripped of all armament and armor, and loaded with four tons of explosives. A Messerschmitt 109 fighter is attached above the Junkers "pick-a-back" fashion. The pilot of the Messerschmitt, who is the only man on both planes, controls the Junkers. The planes rise together, all three engines pulling. When over his objective, pilot sets the Junkers controls for a dive, releasing it.

STRIKE: Philly Tied Up

Production of radar, heavy artillery, bombs and other ordnance was seriously hampered in Philadelphia when transportation lines running to the surrounding war plants were paralyzed by a strike of 6,000 bus, trolley and subway operators over the hiring of Negro drivers.

Adding to the transportation tie-up, which was only partially relieved by OPA's increase in gas rations to permit use of automobiles, were scores of clashes between whites and negroes, flaring throughout the whole city and accompanied by extensive damage to property and looting.

Although the army took over operation of the lines upon President Roosevelt's orders to carry workers to their vital jobs, drivers persisted in striking unless the company discontinued its newly established practice of hiring negroes.

ROBOTS: Damage Reported

Over 4,500 persons killed; 14,000 seriously injured and many more only slightly hurt; 17,000 houses totally destroyed and 800,000 damaged to varying degrees—that was the toll taken by the Germans' robot bombs during a seven week period, Prime Minister Churchill said. Churchill revealed the extent of the robot damage during a speech in which he declared that the shape of military events throughout the whole perimeter of Hitler's Fortress Europe indicated a possible early victory, with continuing American successes in the Pacific also raising hopes for a shortened war against Japan.

Although admitting the severe damage from the robots, Churchill said that the shower of buzz-bombs would not crack British morale, adding: "There is no question of diverting our strength from the extreme prosecution of the war or allowing this particular infliction to weaken in any way our energetic support of our Allies."

ANIMAL KINGDOM



Tootsie, a six-year-old terrier owned by Rose Smith of Chicago, died of a heart ailment, a stray cat, a year ago.

So when Petunia was too weak to nurse her kittens after bearing them recently, Tootsie nursed them for her, allowing the feline to share in the feeding when she bore puppies herself.

Animal authorities say that it is unusual for a cat to permit a dog to nurse her kittens while she is around.

In Dedham, Mass., a 64-year-old attorney, Woodbury Rand, left \$100,000 for the care of his pet tomcat, Buster, constant companion of the millionaire lawyer during his last illness.

Not only did Rand leave \$60,000 to the cat and \$40,000 to a housekeeper for its care, but he also provided that his radio, sweaters, blankets, three electric fans and favorite chair should be used if they would contribute to Buster's comfort.

Because of their "contemptuous attitude and cruelty" toward the cat, Rand cancelled \$20,000 in bequests to nine cousins.

BIG BROTHERS: Business Epic More than 40 years ago, two of the Fisher boys from Norwalk, Ohio, came up to Detroit, Mich., to take a job with the Wilson Body company. Several years later, they started up a business of their own, bringing their four younger brothers in with them as they grew up.

Building their business on the belief that people preferred closed automobiles, the six Fisher brothers developed the famous body company bearing their name, over which General Motors corporation took control in 1919. Sticking with the company, they helped make "Body by Fisher" a byword in the auto trade, until last week when the last four brothers remaining with the firm resigned from active service.

Wealthy in their own right with numerous investments in which a seventh brother is interested, the Fishers may again reenter the manufacturing field independently, it was rumored.

BABY SERUM A method of immunizing infants against diphtheria and whooping cough by a single injection of serum has been developed by three doctors connected with the Evanston, Ill., health department. The physicians mixed diphtheria toxoid and pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine and injected 649 infants over a five-year period with a high degree of success. Doses were given at three-week intervals and one week intervals. The longer period gave more satisfactory results.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IF ANY Hollywood movie lays an egg this year it will surely be a golden one, 'cause our movie moguls have cooked up the most elaborate, ambitious, and expensive program in the history of this industry.

The period 1943-44 is known as the Year of the Big Take in movie circles. Box office returns hit a new high, exceeding even producers' wildest nightmares.

If there ever was a time when movie men could get away with a slap-dash product, now is that time. But, true to the counter-clockwise method of working, for which they take so much ribbing, the boys are planning films



Rosa Stradner with multimillion budgets and enough star names in the cast to choke a horse. Well, that's Hollywood for you.

Darryl Zanuck never one to do anything by halves, wiped all B pictures of the slate and came up with two super-films—"Wilson" and "The Keys of the Kingdom"—which top anything before attempted in size, outlay, and big-name casts. "The Keys of the Kingdom" is the logical Academy award rival to "Wilson," since it is in black and white and the latter in technicolor, which makes both films eligible for the Oscar.

"The Keys" also has an all-star cast, although Gregory Peck and Rosa Stradner, who play the most important roles, have each had but one previous Hollywood film experience. But they've both had fine theatrical training.

In Lighter Vein With these two films as a sample, and the B's thrown into the discard, Twentieth's staff of producers has had some reorganizing to do, but quick. The upshot is a program leaning heavily on musicals—extravagant musicals that will rival the biggest attractions on Broadway.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has much the same idea. It's going to be a struggle in this era of super-productions to see whether William Perleberg's musical can outdo Jack Cummings' "Little Bit of Heaven." Or whether "The Ziegfeld Follies," into which Arthur Freed has thrown the two top dancing men of the world today—Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly—plus Fanny Brice, Jimmy Durante, Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Lena Horne, James Melton, Marion Bell, Victor Moore, Micky Rooney, and Red Skelton, can make a bigger noise than Perleberg's "State Fair," for which Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein have written music which Twentieth claims will out-Oklahoma "Oklahoma."

Say It With Music Ira Gershwin and Kurt Weill are responsible for the tunes in "Where Do We Go From Here," Morrie Ryskind's story of a 4-F. Agnes De Mille, C. B.'s talented niece, will do the dance routines.

Metro has an answer to this in "Music for Millions," in which Jose Lucho and Margaret O'Brien are drawing cards. With Larry Adler's harmonica, Jimmy Durante and Hugh Herbert for laughs, how can it lose? Warners have "Hollywood Canteen," also "Rhapsody in Blue," the story of George Gershwin's life.

George Jessel is music-minded, too. His "Kitten on the Keys" calls for a hunk of stars. Includes Dick Haymes, Perry Como, and both Benny Goodman and Jimmy Dorsey.

That Lubitsch Touch Ernst Lubitsch's main concern centers about "Czarina," the satiric comedy which will be Tallulah Bankhead's next. Charles Coburn has been signed to play the chancellor; also Vincent Price has a big part. "Dragonwyck," the story of the Dutch pattoons, is another Lubitsch epic for Gene Tierney and Gregory Peck. Bette Davis ripens "The Corn Is Green." And the set-up for "Roughly Speaking" includes Roz Russell and Jack Carson. The Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper special, "Saratoga Trunk," will soon be seen, and "The Conspirators," with Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid, can't fail to please the eye.

Yes, producers would seem to be fighting hard for those long, long lines of patrons that bulge the walls of every movie house in the land.

Step in Right Direction Al Pearce believes talented amateurs who're entertaining our troops in the camp shows will be stars of tomorrow. So Pearce has made arrangements with his boss, Herb Yates of Republic, to give six of them an opportunity in "Strictly for Laughs," which gets under way in September. . . . "This Is the Army" is doing such a morale building job for men at the front that the government's thinking of sending it to South Pacific bases.

Gentleman in Distress Ruth Warrick, downtown having a picture taken with Mayor Boving, was asked by a young sailor if she'd be a witness to his marriage license. He had no idea who she was, but he was a serviceman in distress and so she was happy to oblige. . . . Lon Chaney thinks Universal is kidding. His next picture is to be "The Mummy's Curse." Day before that title was handed down he told the studio that his ranch house had burned down and fire had destroyed all the feed for his livestock.

Washington Digest GOP to Inject Vigor of Youth in 1944 Campaign

Dewey Leader Indicates Republicans Will Hit At Machine Politics and Left Wing Elements During Race.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

In a week or so the political campaigns will be warming up and already the main lines of attack and counter-attack have begun to form. The bombs will explode far from the banks of the Potomac—Republican headquarters and regional offices are already springing up and their activities are far removed from Washington's daily life. But nowhere is the interest in politics and the garnering of votes as great as in this votecity city.

Before Candidate Dewey started westward with Pittsburgh and St. Louis station stops, Herbert Brownell, the new chairman of national committee, visited Republican headquarters here on Connecticut avenue to get acquainted. He did and made a very good impression. As one reporter remarked, "What a change in the genus chairman."

Brownell is quite a contrast to his predecessor, Harrison Spangler, and the accent is on youth. Brownell is 40, looks younger, although his dusty blonde hair is sparse. He reminded me of a fraternity brother (he happens to be one, I discovered) who was assistant professor of something—not too highbrow—the non-academic type. He is a Nebraska and a Mayflower descendant who won a scholarship at his state university which took him to Yale where he edited the Yale Law Journal, no insignificant distinction.

Brings Dewey Closer To General Public

He made an excellent law connection in New York, was elected to the state legislature and developed a keen nose for politics which brought him to the position of counsel for the state Republican committee. He was one of the inner circle of the Dewey group and liked Dewey as those who are closest to him do and unlike those in the middle distances, who don't. A part of Brownell's job will be to bridge that gap. He or somebody else has already been giving lessons to the governor in the charm school was evident at his first press conference in Chicago after his nomination where he revealed his training. The cynical Albany press gang were a little taken aback by the governor's showoff at that time.

Dewey is naturally an introvert, with a tendency toward egocentricity. But he is one of the lucky ones who knows it and from school days he has struggled against the aloofness which often grows up around the man who is always the head of his class as Dewey was.

He is ready to help the Republicans put the accent on youth and underline it heavily. Brownell fits into that picture naturally and Dewey can be counted upon to match his own conduct with his years as far as vigor and energy go and he will probably be able to acquire the "half-fellow" flavor for public relations.

It is clear when you talk to Brownell that he is all for the "wim-and-wigger" type of electioneering. The Democrats know what to expect. They started a defensive-offensive on the need of wisdom and experience in their convention speeches. They are going to try to prove that when the contestants weigh in, Democratic gray-matter will out-balance the red corpuscles and vitamins which their opponents display and of which they will boast.

As we waited to interview Brownell on that muggy Washington afternoon, a figure emerged who may have been exhibit A of the Republicans' immortal pep. He was the man who nominated Taft for President so you can date him. He was former Sen. Jim Watson of Indiana (born 1863), not juvenile, but he hadn't lost his up-and-at'em. "As Uncle Joe Cannon always used to advise me, Senator Jim allowed to all and sundry, 'give 'em hell, boys!'"

I asked Brownell later if the Republicans intended to campaign in an unusual way, since the President had said he wouldn't campaign in the usual way. Brownell smiled and replied with a sentence the burden of which was "energetic."

However, a pean to youth will not be the only song in the Dewey-Bricker repertoire. Mr. Bricker's

Vanity Table From Few Odds and Ends

HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable fully vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of



lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. The sketch gives all the details.

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This book also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old portiere and a chaise from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5. Name Address

Famines in India

Because the food crops of India are destroyed by the failure of either of the two annual monsoon rains, a disaster which has occurred at frequent intervals throughout history, the people of India have suffered from famine far more than those of any other country, says Collier's. In fact, they constitute more than half of the 200,000,000 persons who have died of starvation in the entire world during the past 1,000 years.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gulches in bottle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.

How War Maps Are Made

"A map is the foundation stone of any operation," says a long and precise document issued by the British Information Service entitled, "Liberating a Continent—Index to Invasion."

I have had a little to do with the making of war maps myself and know that information that goes into such maps comes from many sources. Some of the data is as ancient as the hills that are depicted in the convolutions resulting from painstaking topographical surveys which show every three-foot rise. Some of the data, on the other hand, is so fresh from the fighting front itself that the maps upon which it is superimposed and furnished to officers from mobile litho printing equipment in the fields are hardly dry. These field map-producing units can be set up and be ready to begin printing within 20 minutes. They can make reproductions of maps with recent corrections on them and produce them in color at the rate of 4,500 copies an hour.

FLIES ARE STUCK ON IT

FLIES BREED IN FILTH AND CARRY DISEASE

THEY'RE SABOTEURS ENDANGERING LIVES

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 25c

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Many state highways will be in need of repairs and rebuilding by the end of the war, according to an Office of War Information report, based on data from the Public Roads administration and state and private agencies. At present, most impressive immediate program calls for improving 34,000 miles of highways recommended by the National Inter-regional Highway committee.

With the approach of the Russian armies to German territory, German treatment and feeding of Russian war prisoners in Norway has "improved beyond all recognition," according to the Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet.

Pointing out that the annual "hurricane" season has arrived, the American Red Cross urges continued vigilance lest residents of the vulnerable Atlantic and Gulf coasts be caught unprepared by destructive winds.

Farm operating loans have been made to several hundred honorably discharged servicemen who had no other source of credit to finance food production.

Farms, ranches and other non-institutional employers of seasonal workers may now apply for allotments of rationed foods to feed workers hired for 60 days or less.

Of the 2,037,838 electric irons already authorized for civilian production, about 99 per cent will be household models, mostly automatic, and the remainder, commercial models, WPB says. The irons will not be rationed and some of them are expected to be available in the fall.

Nine thousand seven hundred and sixty-one tons of domestic coins and 2,593 tons of coins for foreign governments were turned out by the United States mints during the last fiscal year.





# MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a general repair shop back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, and tramps off to

work without kissing her goodby. Neighbors call the next night after seeing his picture on the front page of the Evening Standard, and commiserate with him. The night before leaving, Mrs. Winkle tells Wilbert she is worried that he may

take up with other women but he tells her she has nothing to worry about. Mr. Winkle takes the lead in the draft parade and on arriving in camp is given his "physical." He is ashamed of his skinny physique.

## CHAPTER VI

At the desk of the Chief Medical Examiner, he was informed, casually, that he had been accepted for General Military Service.

It was a little difficult to realize it. He was dazed. He felt that his dyspepsia had been insured. He still suffered from chronic indigestion no matter how lightly it was regarded.

All except three of the Springfield contingent were accepted. Freddie and Jack were among the successful ones—or unsuccessful—whichever way you looked at it, a matter depending on how far your patriotism went.

After retrieving their clothes and hiding their nakedness, they were marched outside. Lined up in the open, they took the oath of enlistment. Mr. Winkle felt very solemn about swearing to bear true faith and allegiance to this country.

In the clothing depot they were turned over to a little Sergeant no larger than Mr. Winkle. He had a wizened face and a great many service stripes on his sleeve. In a dry good-humored voice he instructed them to change into something more appropriate to their surroundings and new standing.

Sergeant Czedeleskrowski took them, with more new soldiers from other contingents, to a receiving barracks in the Reception Center. Here



Mr. Winkle saw what his future bedroom was like.

they would stay for several days, and here Mr. Winkle saw what his future bedroom was like.

He was appalled. Not that the quarters weren't good. Indeed, they were better than those of any Army in the world could boast.

Even in his somewhat depressed state Mr. Winkle ate more than he usually did at home, which he knew would not please Amy. He didn't mention anything about this when the Alphabet, in motherlike fashion, saw to it that they filled out postcards to their families announcing the good news of their being in the Army.

Finally, for that day, came instruction in bed making. After an hour of experimenting, during which most of them believed he could make his bed perfectly in the dark, Sergeant Czedeleskrowski observed that none of them would pass inspection, but their efforts would do for them to sleep that night.

Lying in the darkness, with some of the men talking back and forth in whispers, Mr. Winkle felt unnatural. He was no longer Wilbert Winkle, captain of his own soul or body. He belonged to an immense, fearsome, mysterious organization called the Army whose purpose was to fight other men to the death.

There were so many members of this that track of them could be kept only by numbers. He was number 45,575,912. This humiliating figure was marked on two identical metal tags hung around his neck on a white cord. One was two inches below the other. He understood these were called "dog tags." He also understood that in case of the dog's death the lower tag was cut off to keep the records, while the other remained on the body. Suddenly he became aware that someone was taking it much harder than he. From the next cot, from Jack, there came faint, suppressed sniffling.

Mr. Winkle understood at once. The boy was homesick. Quickly, he leaned out of his bed. They had promised to look after each other, and the boy had already looked after him in trying to fight Freddie.

"If the others hear," Mr. Winkle advised in a whisper, "especially Freddie, it will be worse than the way you feel now. You'll be all right tomorrow. You'll get to like it."

Jack didn't answer. But the sniffling stopped. From far away a bugle sounded in the night, which began to grow quiet. War, which had come close, withdrew, receding in the strange darkness.

Mr. Winkle fell in line with the other men on the company street. It was barely light. It was cold. All about were the dim outlines of buildings. A vast rustle of men and their movements and voices spread in all directions, ghostly and weird. Shivering, Mr. Winkle wondered if this could be only a bad dream.

Surely he would soon awaken in his own warm bed with Amy beside him, telling him it was time to get up after a good night's rest instead of the fifteen minutes' nap he felt he had.

Instead, he heard Sergeant Czedeleskrowski calling his name in the roll.

"H-here," Mr. Winkle quavered. "Tindall!"

"I guess I'm here," Freddie answered. "I'm not sure."

"Answer 'here' only," the Alphabet ordered. "We'll try again. Tindall!"

"Here," Freddie replied. In a low mutter he added, "What's left of me."

The Alphabet strode over to stand in front of Freddie. He took out a little black notebook from his pocket, wrote in it, and said:

"Private Tindall, because it's you, and you ain't had the Articles of War read to you yet, especially Article Sixty-five providing punishment for insubordination to a noncommissioned officer—which is me—we'll just set a record for the camp. You're getting K P duty on your second day. You will become famous for this."

Mr. Winkle was almost glad to see how wrong Freddie was in his attitude, and how painful this was going to make it for him. Then he felt guilty at having such an unworthy sentiment.

"Pettigrew!" Teeth chattered. Between clicks, Jack called that he was present.

Mr. Winkle had a sense of floating through the rest of that day. He remained in a daze from the shock of entering the Army. He supposed it was the same with the other men, but he didn't notice them very much.

At the dispensary Mr. Winkle was inoculated for so many things that he couldn't keep track of them all. The faintness induced by being pricked on one arm was counteracted by being pricked on the other arm immediately afterward. He enjoyed only one of the examinations. That was the Mechanical Aptitude Test.

He was happy to waste right through this, answering nearly every question with ease and certainty, while others scratched their heads.

In the afternoon, when they were given individual interviews, he hoped to learn what might be done with him. The interviewer drew him out about the work he had done in civil life. He showed a mild interest in Mr. Winkle's history as an accountant, but mostly he asked Mr. Winkle to talk about himself as a repairer of anything and the fact that he had his own shop.

"I think we'll have a place for you," he said, quite as if Mr. Winkle only now had been accepted for the position, and hired. "Can you tell me how I'll be used?" Mr. Winkle asked with anxiety. "I don't think I'd make such a good foot soldier."

"You want to fight, don't you?" "If I can."

"I'm sure you can."

He had to content himself with these unsatisfactory remarks.

The late afternoon was given to them to do as they pleased—within the confines of their barracks. That is, all except Freddie. An emissary of Sergeant Czedeleskrowski, in the form of a Corporal, arrived to instruct Freddie to get into his fatigues and follow him. "We're going bubble dancing," the Corporal said.

Freddie, snorting and grumbling, decided to agree.

Jack was with two of the younger men, boys like himself. Solemnly they thumbed through their copies of The Soldier's Handbook, reading the instructions about what was, for most of them of their age, their first job.

Mr. Winkle looked about for companionship of his own. A few men looked as if they might be old enough for him, but he couldn't be sure. One of them passed by his cot, and Mr. Winkle, catching his glance, and for lack of anything else to say on the spur of the moment observed:

"Well, here we are."

"Hah?" the man asked, staring blankly.

Mr. Winkle didn't pursue it, and the matter passed on.

He realized just what an outsider he was going to be. He wrote a letter to Amy. He informed her that his bag would arrive home by express collect; it contained his rubbers, which she had better give to the scrap rubber drive. He instructed her to tell the Pettigrews that Jack was getting along fine—right through the matter passed on.

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work would be spent only when millions had done away with themselves by the oblique methods employed.

Yet not even in that did he discover an explanation of the thing he felt. It was to be found in something much more simple than any such objective ideas, which were perhaps a little crazy, anyway, or at least too dangerous to entertain.

But he was sure there was something to express the situation in which he found himself, and that he would ultimately run across it. He decided to be on the lookout for it.

Private Tindall came in shortly after five, looking hot and not cutting a very attractive figure in his soiled dungarees. His thin line of mustache did not seem to fit this garment at all. Several of the men wanted to know what he had had to do.

Freddie glared at them disgustedly. "I washed floors," he snarled. "Me!"

Jack led the laugh that followed. Freddie strode over to him and without a word, drew back his fist and hit him.

Jack sat down on a cot, not hurt but angry.

Mr. Winkle had time to think that it was a good thing he had finished his letter mentioning Jack before the boy rose, again to battle Freddie.

From the doorway the voice of Alphabet was heard: "For fighting you'd be surprised what there is, Private Tindall. But this time we'll make it just the garbage detail for tomorrow."

After the Alphabet had written in his notebook and gone away, Freddie promised, "I'm going to kill him. From A to Z."

"If I don't get you first," Jack muttered.

"You," Freddie demanded, "and what other part of the Army? You and Pop, maybe?"

Mr. Winkle reflected that this was not the right outlook at all. It was hardly the true spirit of the reason they were here.

Mr. Winkle did not find a friend of his own age until he was shipped on a train to his Replacement Training Center. Camp Squibb was a thousand miles away from home. Mr. Winkle understood that this great distance was for the purpose of getting him away from family ties.

He was no happier at this than was Freddie Tindall when it was learned that Sergeant Czedeleskrowski was to accompany and stay with them. It seemed that the Alphabet had been champing at the bit for

"What alibi is that?" he asked. "He had the nerve to tell me that swords are being rationed," concluded Elmer.

"I paid 10 per cent more to get into the tent to see her and a flame eater. About the flame eater I'm not sure. Maybe flames are harder to get. But I denounce the alibi of the sword swallower as wholly without foundation."

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## ELMER ON SUMMER RESORT CEILINGS

OPA is investigating overcharging at summer amusement resorts, following complaints of exorbitant prices for hotdogs, soda pop, salami sandwiches, etc. This column is not in sympathy. Pleasure seekers at amusement resorts eat too much. Nothing they stuff themselves with is necessary.

We think the dollar hotdog would be a good thing, with an extra-twobits for mustard. It is responsible for much of the irritability found at summer resorts.

But Elmer Twitchell is for ceilings on many other items at the summer playgrounds of America. He wants the OPA to put a limit on what can be charged for picture gallery photographs, bathing houses, sideshow freaks and fortune tellers.

"I demand OPA protection at the picture galleries," he snapped today. "They are getting twice as much for a snapshot of me leaning against a lake cabin cruiser as in prewar days and I'm using the same face. When I squawk to the photographer what does he say? He says photography has gone to war! He tells me camera parts are hard to get, that all the best assistants are in Normandy and that the artist who painted the backdrop gets 50 per cent more than last year for the same waves, whitecaps and rocks."

Elmer was in a temper. "And take the bathhouses. They sock me more than ever for a locker, suit and towel, and when I kick all they say is, 'Don't you know there's a war on?'"

"There should be ceilings on fortune tellers, too. I paid 50 cents more for my fortune this summer than last summer. I insist that the shortage of tea leaves is bogus and that gypsies have to pay more for earrings and hair grease."

"They've upped the admission price to see the Two-Headed Boy. Why? Well, they claim there is a shortage of two-headed boys due to the war, but I am yet to see one in the army or in a war plant."

"The Fat Lady is getting more money, and I can see some justice in that. It must cost her more to keep fat, but there is one amusement resort feature that should be punished by OPA at once."

"Who is that, we asked. "The lady sword swallower," said Mr. Twitchell.

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



## Bacon Sandwiches Make Grand Outdoor Eating (See Recipes Below)

### Picnic Tips

There's nothing like the great outdoors to produce great appetites. And there's nothing that tastes so good as food eaten in the great wide spaces in sand, under the pines amid the smoke of a fire.

Our recipes and suggestions today are designed to fit those who want to do part of their cooking at home, and finish when they arrive at the picnic. It is easy to lay out a swell spread when everything is well organized and planned ahead.

You'll like the recipes because they're not fancy. They do make for some downright good eating, though, and will give you a grand experience in outdoors eating.

Best Type of Fire. For those of you who want to cook outdoors, use the trapper type of fire. Never start cooking until the wood has burned and is a bed of glowing red coals.

To make this type of fire, place 2 medium sized logs (green) 6 to 8 inches apart. Between these set up dry twigs and shavings. Carry something that will make the fire start easily, a bit of tissue paper with a few dry twigs. The logs can be adjusted to fit the cooking utensil.

Our recipe round-up starts with the favorite hamburgers. If you snuggle in the extra cheese, you'll like the flavor:

All-American Hamburgers. (Serves 6) 1 1/2 pounds hamburger 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1/4 pound American cheese 4 tablespoons butter 6 buttered buns

Mix meat with milk, salt and pepper. Form 12 thin patties of the meat about 3 inches in diameter. Cut 6 slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat patties and place the cheese in between the meat patties, sandwich-fashion. Seal edges well. Melt butter in a skillet and fry the patties slowly for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on toasted buns.

Hot Cheese Frankfurters. (Serves 10) 20 frankfurters 20 slices of bacon 3/4 pound sharp cheese

Imaginary plea of the Nazi military chiefs to the Russians, "Could we see that again, in slow motion?"

The Pullman company says the present sleeping car is to be a thing of the past before many years. No more will be manufactured. This is going to be a terrific blow to the ladder and net industries.

The new sleeping car will not have the double berths down both sides of the car, with aisle in the center. It will be a car of roomettes, each with running water, etc. It has always puzzled us that the conventional sleeping-car could have survived so many years, but we shall regret its complete disappearance.

We used to take a sleeper once in a while just to see if we had anything left physically.

Can You Remember—Away back when nobody ever complained of the high cost of a glass of beer?

When a Japanese reference to Zeroes meant planes instead of war chiefs?

And when you could talk about governmental thrift and hold anybody's interest?

"I am going to write an essay entitled 'Don't change barrels going over Niagara Falls.'"—George Dixon in the New York Mirror.

Two women were injured in a fight over a victory garden in Brooklyn in which their families were partners. You can start an awful fight these days by just bringing up the issue of which partner has got to take the corn and potatoes.

Pulling Punches Even with the old-time bunch, Parties currently lack punch.

What America needs most is a revival of the old time \$1.50 midsummer clambake.

### Lynn Chambers' Picnic Menu

Bacon Sandwich Roasted Corn Cherry Tomatoes Cocoa Fresh Fruit Rocks Given

Split frankfurters lengthwise and fill with long strips of cheese. Wind a strip of bacon, spirally, around each frankfurter and fasten at ends with toothpicks. Toast on forks or long-handled toasters over fire until bacon is browned and cheese is melted. Place in a hot toasted roll and serve with relish.

Creamy Scrambled Eggs. (Serves 6) 6 eggs 1/2 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter 3/4 cup diced American cheese, if desired

Beat the eggs well. Add salt and pepper, if desired. Melt butter in heavy skillet and pour eggs into pan, stirring well as the mixture begins to thicken. When eggs are partially cooked, add cheese. Serve on toast when thick. Do not overcook.

Bacon is a grand outdoor appetite tempter. It is also an important concentrated source of food energy that you'll need after working hard outdoors.

If you are frying bacon at the picnic, then this is the best method to follow: Place the strips in a cold skillet over a low fire. Turn frequently until all parts of bacon are evenly crisp but not brittle. Do not let fat smoke. For extra crispness, drain off the fat as the bacon cooks.

Bacon Sandwich. To make delectable sandwiches, fry the bacon as directed above with thick slices of fried onion and tomatoes served on toasted buns.

Roast Corn. Use fresh sweet corn. Remove corn silk but leave husks on. Dip the ear, husk and all into a pail of water and lay on a grate over a hot bed of coals. The water turns into steam within the husk coating and thus cooks the corn, making it steamy and juicy instead of dry and tasteless. Corn may also be roasted by burying in the ashes.

Cookies and fruit make the



## County Agent Notes

### INSECTS CAUSE MUCH INJURY

The tent caterpillar is very numerous this year, and is causing much damage to fruit, shade, and ornamental trees. This insect is definitely on the increase, and unless it is controlled, it will cause much damage. Spraying the infested parts of trees by using three pounds of lead arsenate to 100 gallons of water will destroy this insect. Such a spray must be applied with sufficient pressure to penetrate the web upon these insects. If only an occasional tree is infested, the insect may be burned with a torch or better still the infested branches may be cut off and burned. Hand picking of the insect is another way of providing control but requires more time and labor.

### REED CANARY GRASS IS DROUGHT INSURANCE

Farmers with some marsh or boggy land might well consider seeding a few acres of canary grass as protection against dry years advise agronomists at the University of Wisconsin.

During the past few years the upland hay crop has been good and farmers have not had to fall back on lowland grasses. In addition, canary grass on many Wisconsin lowlands has grown vigorously but in many cases could not be put up at the proper time because of wet weather resulting in poor quality hay.

There is plenty of seed available for starting new fields this year. Seed beds can be prepared in many areas which have lately been dry.

The lowland on which canary grass thrives usually won't produce anything else of value. It's mostly marsh or bog type land, but once a stand of canary grass is established, it is permanent and does not require much care outside of proper fertilization. Thus the hay and pasturage it provides when needed is almost clear profit.

E. E. Skaltskey, County Agent

### ORDINANCE NO. 49 CREATING A VILLAGE PLAN COMMISSION VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM, for the COUNTY OF WASHINGTON, WISCONSIN

BE IT ORDAINED by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin:

Section I. That a Village Plan Commission for the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, is hereby created under the authority of Section 61.35 and Section 62.23 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Section II. APPOINTMENT OF COMMISSION. The Village Plan Commission shall consist of 7 members as follows: The Village President, who shall be its presiding officer, the Chairman of the Park Committee, 1 member of the Village Board and 4 citizens. Citizen members shall be persons of recognized experience and qualifications, and shall receive no compensation. The member of the Village Board shall be elected by a two-thirds vote of the Village Board, upon creation of the Commission, and during each April thereafter.

The 4 citizen members shall be appointed by the Village President, upon the creation of the Commission to hold office for a period ending One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) years, respectively, from the succeeding first day of May, and thereafter annually during April, one such member shall be appointed for a term of three (3) years.

The additional citizen member shall be first appointed to hold office for a period ending one year from the succeeding first day of May, and thereafter annually during the month of April. Whenever a village engineer is appointed, such engineer shall succeed to a place on the said board when the term of an additional citizen member shall expire.

Section III. ORGANIZATION OF COMMISSION. As soon as possible after their appointment, the members of the Plan Commission shall organize by the election of a vice-chairman, secretary and such other officers as may in their judgment be necessary. All the members of the Plan Commission shall serve as such without compensation, except that if the Village Board deem advisable, the secretary may receive such compensation as may be fixed from time to time by the Village Board and provided for in the annual budget.

Section IV. POWERS AND DUTIES. The Village Board shall refer to the Village Plan Commission for its consideration and report before final action is taken by the Village Board, the following matters:

The location and architectural design of any public building;

The location of any statue or other memorial;

The location, extension, alteration, ornamentation or parking of any street, park, playground or other memorial or public grounds;

The location and character of lands and buildings for relieving congestion, for garden suburbs, or for vacation camps for children within or without the Village;

All plats of lands in the Village or within 1-1/4 miles thereof.

The Village Board may refer to the Village Plan Commission the construction or carrying out of any public work not expressly within the province of other boards or commission of the Village and may delegate to the Village Plan Commission all powers which the said Vil-

lage Board deems necessary to complete such work in all details.

The Village Plan Commission shall, upon request of the Village Board, recommend a district plan and regulations governing the location of industries and of buildings designed for specific uses, the size of buildings hereafter erected and the area of yards, courts and other open spaces and such regulations are declared to be for public health, safety and welfare. Tentative recommendations shall first be formulated and public hearings held thereon.

Section V. The Village Plan Commission may, if it deems advisable, employ expert advice upon the authority of the Village Board, and an appropriation by the Village Board therefor, and may have made maps showing the proposed additions to or changes in the plan of the Village.

Section VI. The Village Plan Commission shall keep written records of its proceedings which shall be open to inspection at all times.

Section VII. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage and approval.

Passed this 7th day of August, 1944.

Charles Miller,  
Village President

Attest:  
Carl F. Schaefer,  
Village Clerk

### LUNCHES AT BINGEN'S

Fish fry every Friday from 12 noon on. Home-made chili, hot beef and hamburger sandwiches at all times. 7-28-Stp

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 29. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

### NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker spent Friday evening at Newburg.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn, were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Trapp returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and family of Milwaukee were callers in the village Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee and Gust Fitter of Wauconesta called on John Tunn Sunday.

Edith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, had her tonsils removed at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt and children, Evelyn and Vernon, of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Uelmen Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alex Ullrich and children of Plymouth and Mrs. Frank Bowen of here called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Devine, daughter Joan and son Junior of Wilmette, Ill. are spending their vacation at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Alex Ullrich and children, Kay, Ann and Peter of Plymouth, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Jerome.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46P12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughters, Jeanette and Edith, were entertained at dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Saturday, Aug. 19, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Fire Dept. Music by the Farm Hands, WTAQ. Radio Artists. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 29. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

Miss Laura Heisler of West Bend is spending the week with Mrs. Rose Flasch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zemmer of Medford spent the past week with the Jo-

seph Flasch family.

Joseph J. Librizzi of Bronzville, New York, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinbans.

Relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch in honor of the former's birthday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Anton Kresback of California are spending a 20-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and other relatives.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46P12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlander at St. Agnes Hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bonlander is the former Florence Hurth.

Mr. M. Agnes Cecile, C.S.A. of Defiance, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Strachota of Wausau visited Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family. The latter remained for a week's visit.

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DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleisohman was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Mary Minnie. Sponsors were Miss Eloise Weber of Campbellsport and Ralph Ruplinger.

FOR SALE—Used Plymouth sfo filler with carrier, in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. John Spoerl, Kewaskum, R. 3. 8-18-2t p

FOR SALE—New 7-room home in village, with bath. Inquire at this office. 8-11-2t p

LOST—One gold cuff link with blue stone. Finder leave at this office. Reward is offered. It

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Inquire at this office. It

STRAYED—Holstein bull to Wilmer Prost farm July 30. Same will be returned to owner if he will call at Prost farm and pay charges. It p

FOR SALE—Pickles. Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-4-tf

FOR SALE—Good sound team of Blue Roan horses, ages 7 and 5 years, weight 1600 lbs.; also purebred Holstein bull of Admiral breeding, 8 months old, fit for service. Inquire at this office. 7-28-3tp

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

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

AM moving to Milwaukee and am selling the following property:

Dining room table and 6 leather seated chairs, buffet to match; 2 double beds, springs and inner spring mattress; 2 dressers with mirrors, day bed, kitchen extension table and chairs to match, 6 kitchen chairs, leather seated couch, 5 bunches shingles, 2 15-gal. stone jars, new Glow Boy oil pot burner, circulating heater, used one winter; child's roll top desk and swivel chair to match, cross cut saw, splitting ax, wedges, potato sprayer and duster, 2 wheel trailer with new tires, some carpenter tools and garden tools, rubber tired lawn mower, like new; new tree pruner, meat saw, 75 foot new rubber garden hose, 12 foot 3-8 in. log chain, cabinet bread box, pails, new 6-ft. step ladder, scythe, post hole digger, work bench, pile lumber, iron pipe.

TERMS—CASH

RICHARD PAGEL, Owner

Phone Kewaskum 70P12

Art Quade, Auctioneer

Paul Landmann & Co., Clerks

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Dining room table and 6 leather seated chairs, buffet to match; 2 double beds, springs and inner spring mattress; 2 dressers with mirrors, day bed, kitchen extension table and chairs to match, 6 kitchen chairs, leather seated couch, 5 bunches shingles, 2 15-gal. stone jars, new Glow Boy oil pot burner, circulating heater, used one winter; child's roll top desk and swivel chair to match, cross cut saw, splitting ax, wedges, potato sprayer and duster, 2 wheel trailer with new tires, some carpenter tools and garden tools, rubber tired lawn mower, like new; new tree pruner, meat saw, 75 foot new rubber garden hose, 12 foot 3-8 in. log chain, cabinet bread box, pails, new 6-ft. step ladder, scythe, post hole digger, work bench, pile lumber, iron pipe.

TERMS—CASH

RICHARD PAGEL, Owner

Phone Kewaskum 70P12

Art Quade, Auctioneer

Paul Landmann & Co., Clerks

### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of Oconomowoc is visiting relatives.

Greta and Dexter Groose of Beaver Dam are visiting their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Caroline Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Kleinbans visited relatives at Chilton Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukas of Manitowoc spent several days with the John Felts family.

Miss Laura Heisler of West Bend is spending the week with Mrs. Rose Flasch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zemmer of Medford spent the past week with the Jo-

seph Flasch family.

Joseph J. Librizzi of Bronzville, New York, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinbans.

Relatives were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch in honor of the former's birthday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Anton Kresback of California are spending a 20-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and other relatives.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46P12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlander at St. Agnes Hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Bonlander is the former Florence Hurth.

Mr. M. Agnes Cecile, C.S.A. of Defiance, Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Strachota of Wausau visited Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family. The latter remained for a week's visit.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Saturday, Aug. 19, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Fire Dept. Music by the Farm Hands, WTAQ. Radio Artists. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 29. Music by Art. Sohre and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

DAUGHTER BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleisohman was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Mary Minnie. Sponsors were Miss Eloise Weber of Campbellsport and Ralph Ruplinger.

FOR SALE—Used Plymouth sfo filler with carrier, in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. John Spoerl, Kewaskum, R. 3. 8-18-2t p

FOR SALE—New 7-room home in village, with bath. Inquire at this office. 8-11-2t p

LOST—One gold cuff link with blue stone. Finder leave at this office. Reward is offered. It

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle. Inquire at this office. It

STRAYED—Holstein bull to Wilmer Prost farm July 30. Same will be returned to owner if he will call at Prost farm and pay charges. It p

FOR SALE—Pickles. Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-4-tf

FOR SALE—Good sound team of Blue Roan horses, ages 7 and 5 years, weight 1600 lbs.; also purebred Holstein bull of Admiral breeding, 8 months old, fit for service. Inquire at this office. 7-28-3tp

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

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

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Dining room table and 6 leather seated chairs, buffet to match; 2 double beds, springs and inner spring mattress; 2 dressers with mirrors, day bed, kitchen extension table and chairs to match, 6 kitchen chairs, leather seated couch, 5 bunches shingles, 2 15-gal. stone jars, new Glow Boy oil pot burner, circulating heater, used one winter; child's roll top desk and swivel chair to match, cross cut saw, splitting ax, wedges, potato sprayer and duster, 2 wheel trailer with new tires, some carpenter tools and garden tools, rubber tired lawn mower, like new; new tree pruner, meat saw, 75 foot new rubber garden hose, 12 foot 3-8 in. log chain, cabinet bread box, pails, new 6-ft. step ladder, scythe, post hole digger, work bench, pile lumber, iron pipe.

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# 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

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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 Aug. 18, 1944

—Mrs. George Eggert was a caller at West Bend on Monday.

—N. W. Rosenbender left Tuesday on a business trip to Minneapolis, Minn.

—Miss Patricia Buss of Milwaukee spent the week end at her parents' home.

—Mrs. Eddie Czaja and daughter Diane spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

—Mrs. Jos. Umba of Allenton is spending the week with Mrs. Emil Fackhaus.

—Theodore R. Schmidt attended an insurance meeting at Manitowoc on Wednesday.

—Miss Edna Schmitt was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fellenz at West Bend.

—Harry Maaske, local real estate broker, spent last Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee.

—Miss Shirley Kohler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Volm and family.

—Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Armstrong visited at the Ernest Becker home.

—Mrs. Otto Perschbacher and W. Weis of Berlin visited Thursday with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Mineral Point spent Sunday with their son Ernest and wife here.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Dr. Houston and family at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Ruth Volm of the town of Kewaskum is spending a week's vacation with the Peter Kohler family.

—Mrs. Lauretta Wellensack and daughter Patsy of Chicago spent the week end with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert spent the week end in Milwaukee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Blake.

—Young Edwin Kirwan of Darlington left Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell.

—Mrs. Dorothy Gungelberg left for La Crescent, Minn. this week to spend a few weeks at the Lake Van Moos home.

—Mrs. Varge Peterson and children and Mrs. John Noe of Fond du Lac visited at the Marvin A. Martin home Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Henry and John Henry of Rochester, New York, were visitors with Mrs. Otto E. Lay on Wednesday.

—Dr. and Mrs. John Demler of Fredonia Station called Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath, Jr. of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Friday evening.

—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daughters of Fond du Lac were week end visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Olive Haase.

—Mrs. John Stelling and daughter Inez attended the funeral of the former's nephew, little Gary Riddle, at Oconomowoc.

—Mrs. Dale Carpenter and children of Jackson were visitors with the Philip McLaughlin family on Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Maehele of West Allis and Mrs. Anna Thull of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent the week end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.

—Mrs. Jos. Umba of Allenton and Mrs. Emil Backhaus were supper guests of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Wednesday evening.

—August C. Ebenreiter made a business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago the forepart of the week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ebenreiter.

—Charles Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus attended the mission festival in the town of Scott Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and family of Germantown were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Riordan's folks, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and two daughters, Corrine and Cordell, of the town of Scott called at the Herman Wilke home Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost were guests at the Urban Prost home in the town of Barton last Tuesday, the occasion being the latter's birthday.

—Little Suzie Schaefer, daughter of the John L. Schaefer of Milwaukee, is spending a week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey of Barton, visited at the Walter Harter home at Beaver Dam Sunday.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Miss Inez Stelling is enjoying a week's vacation from her position in the office at the L. Rosenheimer store, which she is spending with relatives in Illinois.

—CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and her guest, Mrs. Jos. Umba of Allenton, and Mrs. Wallace Geldel attended the funeral of Mrs. Alex Sook at Campbellsport Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin and Valeria and Betty Koerble were at Great Lakes, Ill. Sunday where they visited the latter's brother, Apprentice Seaman Donald Koerble.

—Miss Gertrude Thom of Tomah is spending the week with her sister, Miss Dorothy Mae Thom. She came with Dorothy Mae and Miss LaVerne Terlingen, who spent last week at Tomah.

—Mrs. Hugo Kuester of Milwaukee and her sister, Miss Evelyn Weddig of the town of Trenton, called on their father, John Weddig, and brother Ed. Weddig and family Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidtbauer and daughter Mildred of Mt. Calvary and Lieut. and Mrs. Ira Giefer of Tampa, Florida, visited with Mrs. Catherine Kern and daughter Theresa last week Friday.

—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Groeschel, and was accompanied back to the city by Joan Miller, who is spending a vacation with the Vyvyan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, son Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil spent from Friday evening to Sunday at Merrill with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family. Roger Kleinschmidt accompanied them back to spend a vacation at the Bassil home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straub and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee stopped off at the home of Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zelmet, and son Arnold Sunday while on their way home from Lake Fifteen where they held an outing.

—The Rev. Peter Schaeffer of Tulsa, Okla. is spending a two weeks' vacation with his brother John in the town of Auburn and other relatives and friends in Kewaskum, Kenosha, Barton and Lake Church. Father Schaeffer read the 9 o'clock mass in Holy Trinity church Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Harold Blake and daughters, Sandra Lee and Barbara Ann, left for their home at Kirkland, Ill. Sunday after spending three weeks with Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, at her summer home on Big Cedar lake. They returned home with Mr. Blake, who spent the week end at the lake.

—Mrs. Charles Groeschel and daughter, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa, visited Wednesday afternoon at Fillmore with Herman Groeschel and Mrs. Amelia Mertes. Mrs. Mertes returned to her home here with them after spending a few weeks at the home of her brother and also visiting and calling on other relatives and friends while at Fillmore.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who was employed by the Signal Battery company in Milwaukee during the summer, resigned her position last week and arrived here Saturday to spend a vacation for the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer. She will leave in fall for Stevens Point where she has accepted a teaching position for the coming year.

—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.

**SOUTH ELMORE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinbach

spent Sunday at Michicot.

School will begin Sept. 5. Mrs. Miller will be the teacher again.

Elmer Struening spent Monday with his parents at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Strobel of Oconomowoc is visiting with the C. Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and family spent the week end at Wausau.

Miss Betty McCrory and friend of Fond du Lac and the Frank Mathieu family visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu Sunday.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman had their baby christened Sunday. She was given the name Mary Minnie. Eloise Weber and Ralph Ruppinger were the sponsors.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Saturday, Aug. 19, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Fire Dept. Music by the Farm Hands, WTAQ Radio Artists. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemke and son Walter of Des Plaines spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family. Mrs. John Lemke accompanied them to Des Plaines where she spent Friday and Saturday.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 20. Music by Art. Sobie and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per

person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

## SOCIALS

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

**BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION**  
The following relatives and friends were entertained at the Herman Wilke home Sunday evening in honor of Charles Jandre's birthday: Rev. and Mrs. E. Zanow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Petermann and twins of near New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg Sr. of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Henry Dornmer of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges and daughter, Mrs. Donald Narges, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pieper and family of Waucousta, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, Herman Falk and Miss Wendt of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre and Herman Backhaus of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brueser, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hintz and son, Mrs. John Klug, Melvin Mever, Arnold and Florence Garbisch of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther and John Thull of here. The evening was spent in playing cards.

## IGA

Grocery Specials	
BISQUICK, 2 1/2 Pound box	31c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box, 2 for	23c
SANISORB TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls for	23c
CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES, Pound	23c
IGA FRUIT PECTIN, 9 ounce box	10c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 14 ounce cans, 2 for	25c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	22c
SILVER BUCKLE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	39c
IVORY SOAP, Large bars, 3 for	29c
SPRY, 3 pound jar	68c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 bars for	20c

## JOHN MARX

—Mrs. Charles Groeschel and daughter, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa, visited Wednesday afternoon at Fillmore with Herman Groeschel and Mrs. Amelia Mertes. Mrs. Mertes returned to her home here with them after spending a few weeks at the home of her brother and also visiting and calling on other relatives and friends while at Fillmore.

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**REWARD!**



335660

WANTED for theft and entry with fraudulent intentions. The heat thief. This cool customer usually enters through uninsulated walls, robs your home of precious heat, and runs up your fuel bill. Dangerous, he exposes your family to colds and other illness by taking away warm even temperatures in winter months. Protect your home against this marauder with Gamble's Homeguard Insulation. Homeguard is installed by factory trained experts with factory approved equipment. Your reward: Up to 33 1/2% savings in fuel costs. Ask for a free estimate.

**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

**CALVES WANTED!**

**EDDIE'S WHOLESALE MEATS**  
(Opposite Opera House)

**TOP PRICES PAID**

Phone 46F12—Kewaskum

**Pick Up Mondays and Wednesdays**

# Specials for Week of Aug. 19-26

<p><b>Apple Butter</b> 28 ounce jar <b>20c</b></p>	<p>Buy <b>PEACHES</b> NOW We can supply your needs at lowest market prices.</p>	<p><b>Spry or Crisco</b> 3 lb. jar <b>69c</b> 1 pound.....25c</p>
<p>Campbell's <b>Tomato Soup</b> 10 1/2 oz. can—5 for <b>45c</b></p>		<p>Del Monte vacuum packed 12 oz. can <b>CORN</b> whole kernel 3 for <b>39c</b></p>
<p>Kellogg's <b>Corn Flakes</b> two 11 oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b></p>		<p>Old Time <b>COFFEE</b> 1 lb. pkg. <b>30c</b></p>
<p>Quality <b>Salted Crackers</b> 2 lb. pkg. <b>25c</b></p>	<p>Bring your birds to the feed hoppers with CHEK-R-TON mixed in the mash. Acts as appetizer, bowel stimulant, large roundworm killer, adds Vitamin B and G. Easy and economical to use.</p>	<p>Coupon for Free Coffee in every package</p>
<p>Blue Label <b>Corn Syrup</b> 5 lb. jar <b>29c</b></p>	<p>Northern <b>Toilet Tissue</b> 5 rolls <b>25c</b></p>	<p>Gloss or Corn <b>Starch</b> two 16 oz. pkgs. <b>15c</b></p>
	<p>Crystal White <b>Cleanser</b> 3 cans <b>10c</b></p>	

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

**West Bend Theatres**

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, August 18-19—Walter Brennan, Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain and Charlotte Greenwood in "HOME IN INDIANA"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 20-21-22—Margaret O'Brien, James Craig and Marsha Hunt in "LOST ANGEL"  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 23-24-25-26—Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwick and Edward G. Robinson in "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"  
**Mermac Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, August 18-19—James Cagney and Margaret Lindsay in "FRISCO KID"  
ALSO—  
"MASKED MARVEL" Chapters 1 and Serial.  
Sunday and Monday, August 20-21—Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster and Peggy Ryan in "THIS IS THE LIFE"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 22-23-24—Betty Rhodes and Johnnie Johnston in "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"  
ALSO—  
Tom Conway in "A NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"

**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 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1938 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan  
1937 Chrysler 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan  
2—1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedans  
1936 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1933 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan  
1930 Chevrolet coupe

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

Save for **WAR BONDS** and **Victory**

**Hold Onto Your Bonds After You Buy Them!**

When you cash in War Bonds, you have purchased it's just like taking a gun or hand grenades away from some boy... your own boy perhaps... at the fighting front. Such action defeats the whole purpose of this vital program for financing the War.

Back up the boys who are battling the Germans and the Japs. Save to buy MORE War Bonds—to hasten VICTORY. Then HOLD ON to your War Bonds. They are the safest and best investment you can own.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Protect Your Eyes**

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted! Endlich Jewelry Store  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906

**Techtman Funeral Home**

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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



# Charcoal Gas Is a Fair Gasoline Substitute, Tests Show; Could Be Used in Farm Machines

## Advantages, Defects Revealed by 800-Mile Trial Journey in Car

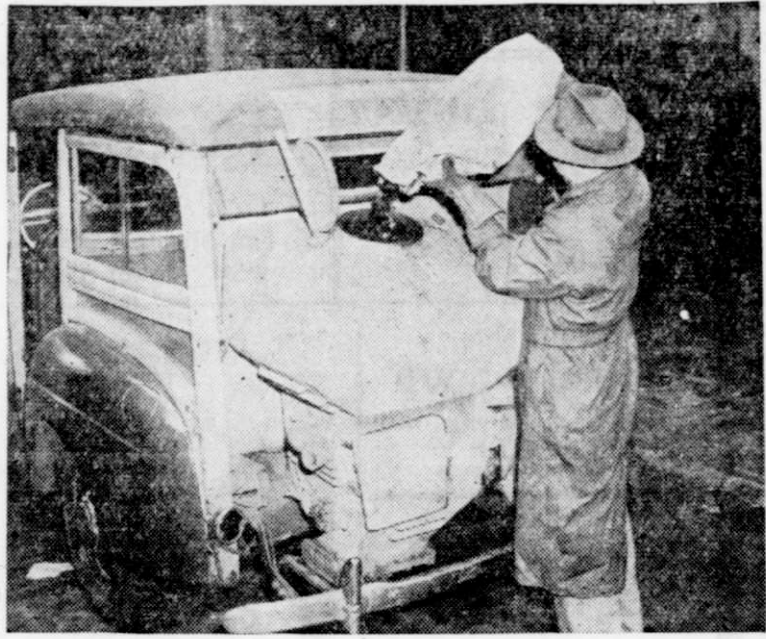
The present scarcity of gasoline has turned attention to possible substitutes. One of the most practical is the gas generated from charcoal or wood by a high temperature burner. These devices, which are common in Europe, are rare in the United States, and if the wartime stringency in motor fuel had not developed, they would probably have remained curiosities. If gasoline becomes expensive and scarce in the postwar years, however, the gas generators will probably come into use, at least for some purposes, such as stationary engines and farm machinery.

The charcoal burned in the generator can be made from any kind of wood or dried plant fiber, such as pressed out sugar cane. Here is possible future market for farm products that are now wastes. All this, however, depends on the adequacy of our petroleum reserves. If gasoline is once again plentiful and cheap, there is little likelihood that the gas generator will be widely employed, for at its present stage, it does not give as satisfactory service as gasoline does.

To investigate the possibilities of using gas generators on their delivery cars, as well as to obtain material for an informative article, Newsweek magazine had one of its small station wagons fitted with a generator, and driven on a 800-mile test trip. The journey began in Kalamazoo, Mich., where the charcoal burning gas-producer, known commercially as the "Gasogene" was attached at the manufacturer's plant, and ended in New York city. The route traversed the Allegheny mountains, where steep grades forced the car to give its best possible performance. Milton Van Slyck, associate editor, supervised the experiment.

On the June morning when the trip was to start, Mr. Van Slyck poured 170 pounds of charcoal into the hopper of the gasogene. He then started the motor of the car with gasoline. Next he stepped around to the rear, opened the small fire door, and lit the burner with a twist of paper. The suction of the motor drew the flame right in and in a few seconds the fire was nearly white hot. In one minute fifteen seconds after he poured the charcoal they rolled out of the shop down the highway. Within a couple of minutes they turned off the gasoline completely. In about eight minutes, all told, the gasogene was delivering its full power, which is about 65 per cent of that obtained from gasoline.

This did not mean that the station wagon could go only 65 per cent of



The gasogene generates gas (principally carbon monoxide) by burning charcoal at high temperatures. The hopper holds 170 pounds. It is best to refuel it every 50 to 75 miles.

(miles). Curiosity appeal was high. Motorists seeing the device as they approached from the rear would pull up and sometimes tail them for miles. In towns small crowds gathered to look and ask questions.

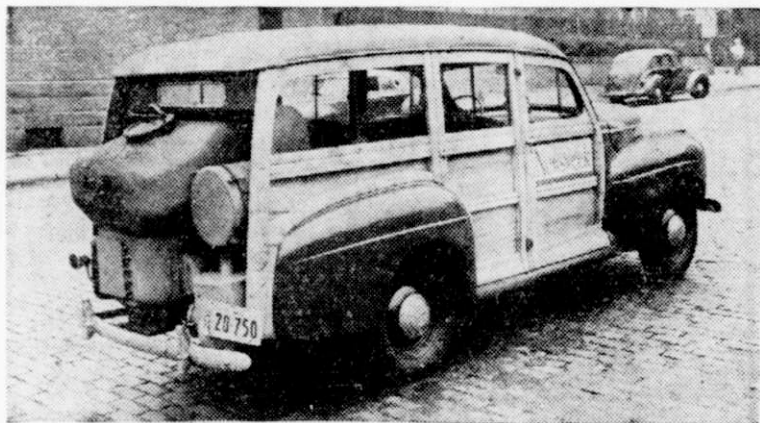
Though the fuel hopper holds 170 pounds, it was found best to refuel every 50 to 75 miles. Fresh fuel is put in through the hatch on top of the generator, a dusty, dirty, two-to-three-minute job. Usually at the same time, Mr. Van Slyck took a couple more minutes out to look at the security filter, a small screen which is the last cleaning stage.

**Twenty Cents for 15 Miles.** They averaged close to 30 miles an hour for the 800 miles and burned 600 pounds of charcoal. Put into its gasoline equivalent (15 miles to the gallon) this stacked up to about 1 1/4 pounds which, at the rate of \$35 a ton for charcoal, meant nearly 20 cents for 15 miles, or within a penny or two of gasoline cost.

The whole system is entirely rational; there is nothing mysterious about it. The regular carburetor is used when the motor operates on gasoline. A carb-charger feeds gas into the cylinders in the gasogene operation.

The main difference is that the gasogene gas (principally carbon monoxide) must be manufactured in the generator before it can be burned; gasoline in the tank is ready for use. With a gasogene it is necessary to keep the engine turning over a little faster than usual in order to manufacture gas. If the engine is run too slowly on a hill, where power is needed, the fire may die down, reducing speed.

The fire requires relighting only after long intervals of parking. After only two or three hours of disuse the motor will start on gasogene direct. After three or four hours it is necessary to use a little



This is the small station wagon equipped with a gasogene that made the 800 mile experimental run from Kalamazoo, Mich., to New York city. The trip was a rigorous test for the efficiency of gas fuel, for the route led over the steep grades of the Allegheny mountains.

the speed it would be capable of with gasoline. In speed tests, given time to work up momentum (about three times that ordinarily needed for gasoline), it reached 70 miles an hour for a brief run. There was no zip in pickup. On the hills the lack of horsepower showed up more, although they encountered none that could not be made in low. As a rule of thumb a hill on which a gasoline engine would balk a little in high required second speed with the gasogene; one that made a gasoline car use second, required low.

**Shaking Down the Ashes.** The cross-country run was made without mishap. One night a truck driver air-braked his big van to a stop and tore over with a fire extinguisher when they paused at the roadside to shake down the ashes; this was done twice in the 800



gasoline in the motor to get the draft going through the firebox and build up a good fire.

The gasogene used less than 2 quarts of gasoline for 800 miles, better than 1,600 miles to the gallon.

**What It Costs.** The cost of the gasogene attachment varies: For this experimental unit was about \$700; on trucks with a simpler installation job the cost would be perhaps \$100 lower. In South America they are somewhat less. Mass production naturally would bring economies. At present gasogenes are not made in this country for unrestricted civilian use, though no priorities for the purchaser would be required if a manufacturer were able to get clearance on materials from the War Production Board and on manpower from the War Manpower commission.

The gasogene outfit requires some attention that machines operating on gasoline do not, since the gasogene burns charcoal or other solid fuel. It is necessary to shake out the ashes perhaps once a week.

Then there are two filters that must be taken out and cleaned periodically. One is the radical-finned filter, (right). This was serviced once on the trip. The other is the security filter, (left). It was thought best to look at this every time they filled the charcoal hopper.

More than 1,000,000 passenger cars and trucks throughout the world use various forms of gas generators. Recently reports have come that the oil-fueled Nazis are operating war machines, including training tanks on gasogenes. In this country the army and other government branches (Bureau of standards, Forest service of the department of agriculture, Tennessee Valley authority) have made or still are conducting exhaustive tests.

When the German submarine campaign threatened to cut the sea lanes to our fronts the army stepped up the gasogene experiments it had started three years ago. Seeking a satisfactory gasoline substitute, nearly every conceivable fuel was subjected to tests, even dried camel dung, which worked O.K.

Now, with shipping lanes opened, the army is not so interested. But it did find that the gasogene gas was a satisfactory substitute for gasoline under certain conditions, although it gave less power and the mechanism was harder to maintain. The possibility of using the gasogene when the Burma road is reopened is not yet definitely ruled out.

Army and other experiments, plus some Canadian research, produced reports of varying degrees of approval and disapproval. Some held the horsepower loss was too great, gasogenes were too dirty, and so on.

**Numerous in Sweden.** Under the wartime gas shortage there are several thousand gasogenes now operating on wood, especially in countries such as Sweden where lumber is plentiful. Undoubtedly most will go back to gasoline after the war. Wood does not give as good a performance as charcoal; it is dirtier in its gas content and therefore more apt to foul an engine. Since coke or hard coal operate satisfactorily, in hard-core regions where fuel is cheap, coal-burning gasogene trucks might be feasible. A group of farmers, too, might band together to make charcoal for use on their machinery and trucks. All in all, any widespread postwar use in the United States is unlikely and what there is probably will be local and mainly in agriculture, industry, and business—not private driving.

Gasogene's proponents point out that the history of the use of substitutes is replete with stories of improvements and lower costs, such as in synthetic nitrates, rubbers and fibers. For this reason they anticipate further improvements. But because of the gasogene's limitations, the oil companies, though highly interested in watching experiments, do not expect any serious competition.

The results thus far in these tests confirm that the gasogene is a satisfactory substitute for gasoline where the standard fuel is unavailable or where transportation or other factors make its price prohibitive. The relationship between the cost of gasoline and the cost of the substitute fuel is the main factor which will control the gasogene's future. For instance, gasoline at 25 to 50 cents a gallon in remote sections of South America could make it feasible to use charcoal, which is plentiful and cheap, as it is a home product sold everywhere for cooking. In the United States gasogenes may be used in the lumber industry. With plenty of waste lumber—especially in the far north where transportation makes gasoline costs high, it might be feasible to turn waste into charcoal (a simple process requiring two or three days) or even burn the wood as it is.

There are long lulls when the retriever boys don't have anything to do besides work on their vehicles. They hate these periods and get restless. Some of them spend their time fixing up their tents homelike, even though they may have to move the next day.

**One driver even had a feather bed** he had picked up from a French family. The average soldier can't carry a feather bed around with him, but the driver of an M-19 could carry 10,000 feather beds and never know the difference.

The boys are all pretty proud of their company. They said they did such good work in the early days of

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

# Mechanical Wizards Do Army's Toughest Job

## Keep Machines Going Is Job of Ordnance 12-16-Hour Day Under Fire

By Ernie Pyle

SOMEWHERE IN NORMANDY—I moved over to an ordnance evacuation company.

These men handle the gigantic trucks, the long, low trailers and the heavy wreckers that go out to haul back crippled tanks and wrecked anti-tank guns from the battlefield.

The ordnance branch's policy on these wrecking companies is that if they don't have a casualty now and then, or collect a few shrapnel marks on their vehicles, then they're not doing their job efficiently.

Tanks must be retrieved just as quickly as possible after they have been shot up. In the first place, we don't want the Germans to get them; secondly, we want to get them repaired and back in action for ourselves right away.

The job of an ordnance evacuation company is often frightening, although this company's casualties have been amazingly low. In fact, neither the two who returned nor the one who wrote from England can remember a thing about it. They were just riding along in their jeep and the next thing they woke up in a hospital. All three were wounded, but how they don't know. Friends suppose it was a shell hit.

At any rate, a sergeant in charge of one section of the mammoth movers, known as M-19s, took me around to see some of his crewmen. They all go by the name of "The Diesel Boys."

Their vehicle is simply a gigantic truck with a long, skeletonized trailer behind.

Like all our army over here they were strung out around the hedgerows of the field under camouflage nets, with the middle grassy fields completely empty.

My friend was Sgt. Milton Radcliff of Newark, Ohio. He used to be a furnace operator there. He and all the other former employees still get a letter every two weeks from the company, assuring them their jobs will be there when they return. And Radcliff, for one, is going to take his when he gets back.

Sgt. Van Jones of Birmingham, Ala., crawled out of his tent and sat Indian fashion on the ground with us. On the other side of our pasture lay the silver remains of a transport plane that had come to a mangled despair on the morning of D-day.

It was a peaceful and sunny evening, quite in contrast to most of our days, and we sat on the grass and watched the sun go down in the east, which we all agreed was a hell of a place for the sun to be going down. Either we were turned around or France is a funny country.

The other boys told me later that Sergeant Jones used to be the company cook, but he wanted to see more action so he transferred to the big wreckers and is now in command of one.

His driver is a smiling, tall young fellow, with clipped hair, named Dallas Hudgens from Stonewall, Ga. He was feeling stuffed as a pig, for he'd just got a big ham sent him from home and been having at it with a vengeance.

There are long lulls when the retriever boys don't have anything to do besides work on their vehicles. They hate these periods and get restless. Some of them spend their time fixing up their tents homelike, even though they may have to move the next day.

**One driver even had a feather bed** he had picked up from a French family. The average soldier can't carry a feather bed around with him, but the driver of an M-19 could carry 10,000 feather beds and never know the difference.

The boys are all pretty proud of their company. They said they did such good work in the early days of

the invasion that they were about to be put up for Presidential citation. But one day they got in a bomb crater and started shooting captured German guns at the opposite bank just for fun, which is against the rules, so the proposal was torn up. They just laugh about it—which is about all a fellow can do.

Corp. Grover Anderson of Anniston, Ala., is one of the drivers. He swears by his colossal machine but curses it, too. You see the French roads are narrow for heavy two-way military traffic and an M-19 is big and awkward and slow.

"You get so damn mad at it," Anderson says, "because convoys pile up behind you and can't get around and you know everybody's hating you and that makes you madder. They're aggravating, but if you let me leave the trailer off I can pull anything out of anywhere with it."

Anderson has grown a red goatee which he is not going to shave off till the war is won. He used to be a taxi driver; that's another reason he finds an M-19 so "aggravating."

"Because it hasn't got a meter on it," I asked.

"Or maybe because you don't have any female passengers," another driver said.

To which Brother Anderson had a wholly satisfactory GI reply.

He said, "(remainder of column voluntarily censored)."

It was just beginning dusk when the order came. A soldier came running up the pasture and said there was a call for our ordnance evacuation company to pull out some crippled tanks.

We had been sitting on the grass and we jumped up and ran down the slope. Waiting at the gate stood an M-19 truck and behind it a big wrecker with a crane.

The day had been warm but dusk was bringing a chill, as always. One of the soldiers loaned me his mackinaw.

Soldiers stood atop their big machine with a stance of impatience, like firemen waiting to start. We pulled out through the hedgerow gate onto the main macadam highway. It was about 10 miles to the frontlines.

"We should make it before full darkness," one of the officers said.

We went through shattered Carentan and on beyond for miles. Then we turned off at an angle in the road. "This is Purple Heart corner," the officer said.

Beyond there the roadside soldiers thinned out. Traffic ceased altogether. With an increasing tempo, the big guns crashed around us. Hedges began to make weird shadows. You peered closely at sentries in every open hedgegate just out of nervous alertness.

The smell of death washed past us in waves as we drove on. There is nothing worse in war than the foul odor of death. There is no last vestige of dignity in it.

We turned up a gravel lane, and drove slowly. The dusk was deepening. A gray stone farmhouse sat dimly off the road. A little yard and driveway semicircled in front of it. Against the front of the house stood five German soldiers, facing inward, their hands above their heads. An American doughboy stood in the driveway with a tommygun pointed at them. We drove on for about 50 yards and stopped. The drivers shut off their diesel motors.

**One officer went into an orchard to try to find where the tanks were. In wartime nobody ever knows where anything is. The rest of us waited along the road beside an old stone barn. Three jeeps were parked beside it. The dusk was deeper now.**

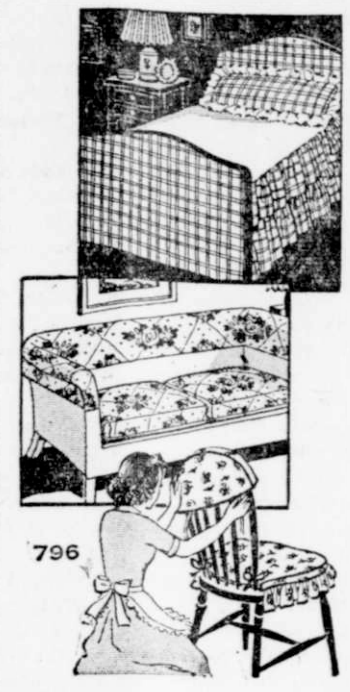
Out of the orchards around us roared and thundered our own artillery. An officer lit a cigaret. A sergeant with a rifle slung on his shoulder walked up and said, "You better put that out, sir. There's snipers all around and they'll shoot at a cigaret." The officer crushed the cigaret in his fingers, not waiting to drop it to the ground, and said, "Thanks." "It's for your own good," the sergeant said, apologetically.



Ernie Pyle

# SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

## Some Practical Slip Cover Ideas



Slip covers for bed ends—for the backs and arms of chairs and sofas—for table tops and chairs! Other practical slip cover ideas are in these directions.

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

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 88, Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. Name Address

## Few Amendments to Our Constitution Not Ratified

Besides two articles in the original Bill of Rights, only two other proposed amendments to the U. S. Constitution failed because they were not ratified by the necessary number of states.

The first, proposed in 1810, was to bar titles of nobility, while the second, proposed in 1861, was to prohibit interference with slavery. The pending Child Labor amendment has been ratified by only 28 of the required 36 states since it was proposed 20 years ago.

# AROUND THE HOUSE

Quarted lemons add the "something sour" that baked beans need and make a good looking garnish as well.

Here's a tip to facilitate mending large holes in sweaters. Place a piece of netting under the hole, then darn with matching wool. The netting serves as backing and makes a better darning job possible.

Hang a good-sized bag in the sewing room to receive scraps from sewing to be used for wacky mending.

Most light bulbs have a life of from 1,000 to 3,000 hours. You will save bulbs and electricity by turning them off when not needed. Use good quality bulbs of the right size for your needs. A 100-watt bulb gives more light, costs less to buy and less to operate than two 60-watt bulbs. Buy lights with the proper voltage rating for your current.

To fasten something to angle iron posts, cutter pins will prove much better than short tie wires. Spread and slip the keys over the fence wires, then insert them in the holes in the iron post, after which they are clinched tightly.

If you have a dog, cook him some cornmeal in the water in which vegetables have been cooked. Divide the dog's daily ration into three meals, instead of two. He does not get so hungry then and does not eat so fast.

When making feather mattresses and pillow ticks, dampen a bar of laundry soap and rub all over the inside of the ticking. This prevents the feathers from working out through the cover fabric.

Pack all apples individually in newspapers before putting in a barrel. They keep better this way.

Try keeping the peanut butter jar upside down on the pantry shelves between trips to the table. The alternate turning it receives this way helps keep the oil distributed through the entire jar.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. All drug stores. Caution: Use only as directed.

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Write for FREE BEAUTY FOLDER  
It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream, it makes skin lighter, smoother. For evening texture softer, smoother. Freckles have been purchased at \$2.00 per jar and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you. THE STILLMAN CO., Dept. B, ALBION, ILL.

**Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM**

**Crispness you can hear!**  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.K. Kellogg  
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

**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 Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

# Vegetable Matter Can Be Converted Into Gasoline at Low Cost

A cheap and relatively simple method of converting vegetable matter into gasoline has been developed by Dr. E. Berl and his associates at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. It might eventually be possible for every farm to have its own little gasoline distillery, Dr. Berl believes.

Any sort of plant material, such as cornstalks, grass, seaweed, potatoes, sawdust or waste wood can be used as raw material in Dr. Berl's process. It is possible, he continues, to make almost any hydro-carbon from the most volatile oils to the heaviest asphalt and synthetic coals.

production from plant materials which now contain two-thirds of or more of their weight in carbohydrates can be telescoped into short-time intervals, whereas nature needed millions of years.

The only traffic past us was an occasional jeep rigged up with a steel framework above to carry two stretchers. Every few minutes a jeep would pass with its patient burdens, slowly and silently and almost as though it was feeling its way.

Somehow as darkness comes down in a land of great danger you want things hushed. People begin to talk in low voices and feet on jeep treads tread less heavily.



# Kathleen Norris Says:

She Can't Stop Crying

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Do something that will hasten the dawn of a peaceful, strong, intelligent world for tomorrow. By keeping a well-managed home for war workers you can do great service. But do something, or face lifelong shame and regret.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
**I** SIMPLY cry all the time," writes Elizabeth Taylor from Austin, Texas. "I can't help it. No matter what I do to stop it, sometime during the morning I begin to tremble, and then the tears come, and I go on crying at intervals until I'm in bed at night—and then I really cry, hard, into my pillow, so that my husband can't hear me.

### NO TIME FOR WEEPING

She's a middle-age woman—a wife and mother who is comfortably fixed, financially and socially. Her elder son is a marine, now stationed in the Marshall Islands. The younger is still in grade school and her 17-year-old daughter has her first job. So far, everything is going all right, but this woman says she cries frequently during the day, and at night she sobs in the darkness.

"It isn't so much my own problem," she writes, "it's just the awful problem of the whole world that has broken down... the wounded... the thought of all the ruin in Europe..."

Every woman's part, replies Miss Norris, is to do something to bring the terrible war to a speedy end and to help the men and women who will return from service to re-enter civilian life. The weeping women are those who have little or nothing to do. The busy ones don't have time to cry.

She goes on for several more pages, but that's the gist of it. And her situation is like that of thousands of other women today, who are feeling the dreadful pressure of world events, sharing the sorrows of the mothers of lost sons, fighting the continual fears that crowd in upon us from all directions.

These women act as if by making a fuss, crying and complaining and protesting they could alter the fact that the most fearful event of all history is now taking place. They act as if by fretting and arguing they could change the train of events. The fact remains: there is a great war going on, and since we can't adjust it to suit ourselves, we have to adjust ourselves to meet it.

Over and over again the letters I receive exclaim plaintively: "surely it isn't natural—surely it isn't normal—surely no rational human being expects this sort of thing to happen!"

And the answer is "of course it isn't normal! Of course it isn't natural! Stop trying to rationalize it, or you'll go crazy, as some women are already going crazy over an attempt to reason about the most completely unreasonable thing that ever happens to humankind."

No. Drop all thoughts of that kind, and in their place put two or three bracing ideas that will not only help you through, but will help everyone in your circle as well.

For one thing, do something that will hasten the dawn of a peaceful, strong, intelligent world for tomorrow. There is no need to recapitulate here the thousand ways in which you can do this; you can work in defense plants, you can enlist with the services or the Red Cross, you can go into any hospital. Or just by keeping a comfortable, well-managed home for war workers you can do as great a service as any one of them. Of course you're buying bonds, writing letters to soldiers, knitting, cooking, collecting all the materials war needs. Some persons

can give all their time to these things, some only a part. But do something, or face lifelong shame and regret.

Then keep cheerful—or at least courageous. Millions of fighters will escape from this war unscathed, millions of men and women will be better trained, educated, stirred by it than they would have been in times of peace. All these participants in the strife will come home anxious to find conditions ready for the new start into a better type of civilization. It isn't going to be all groaning and despair by any means. There will be great vigor and energy and ambition in these returning men; they won't want babying and tears and regrets; they will want a good stout program and the means to carry it out.

For the most part, the crying, nervous, fearful women are idle, or busy with monotonous housework only a few hours every day. Their cure is to find a plan, and work to ward it—work hard, put every ounce of strength and vitality they possess into the realization of the plan.

Plan for what? Well, plan for your soldier, if you have one. Get a few hundreds or a thousand dollars safely into the bank for him, to give him the needed start when he gets home. Buy him a little farm.

Or, if you haven't an individual boy on the fighting front, plan for yourselves. Get out of debt, and have some savings over. Consult the local housing committee and have your old place made into flats. Buy the little farm that you've always wanted and you will take on a host of new interests.

Times—if you choose to see them that way, have never been so dark. But—taking the other view, never in the history of the world have we all had so many opportunities to learn, to improve our way of living, to serve and help each other.

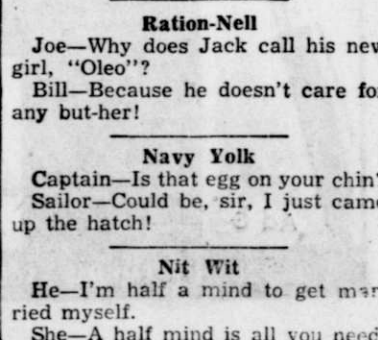
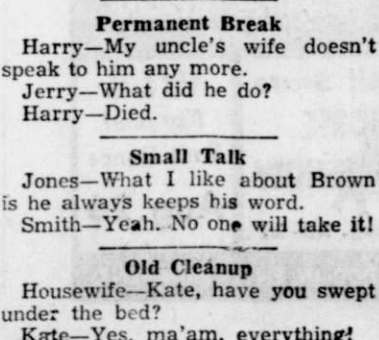
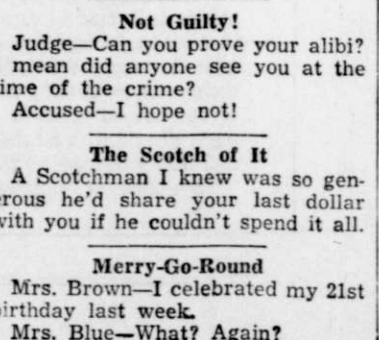
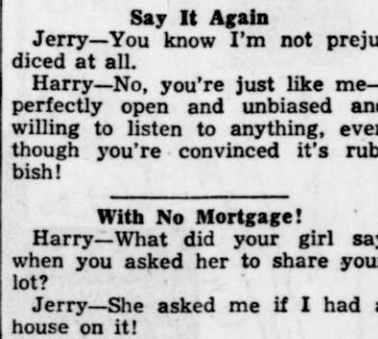
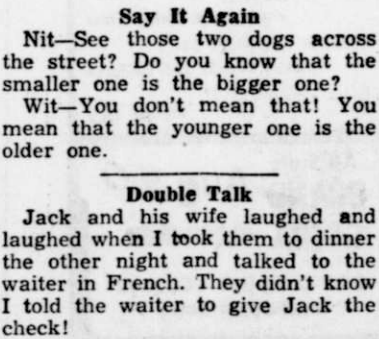
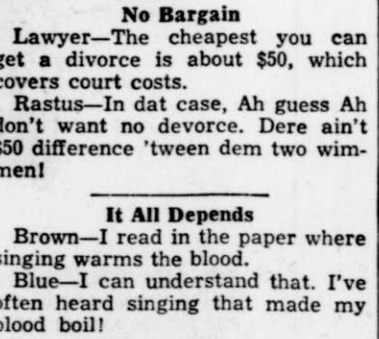
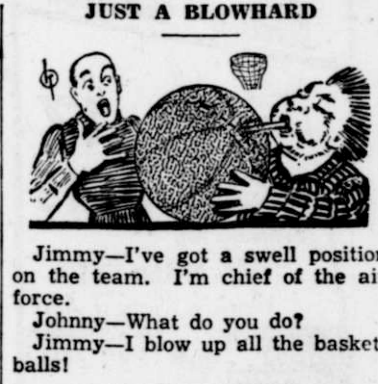
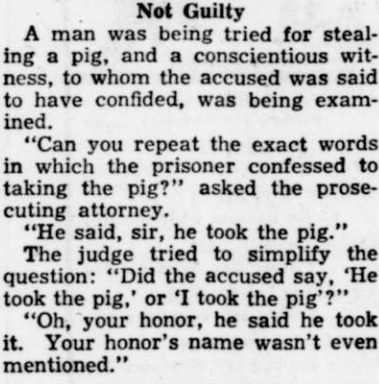
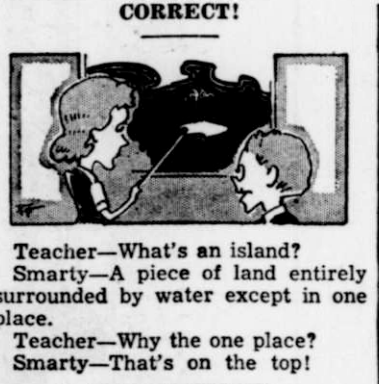
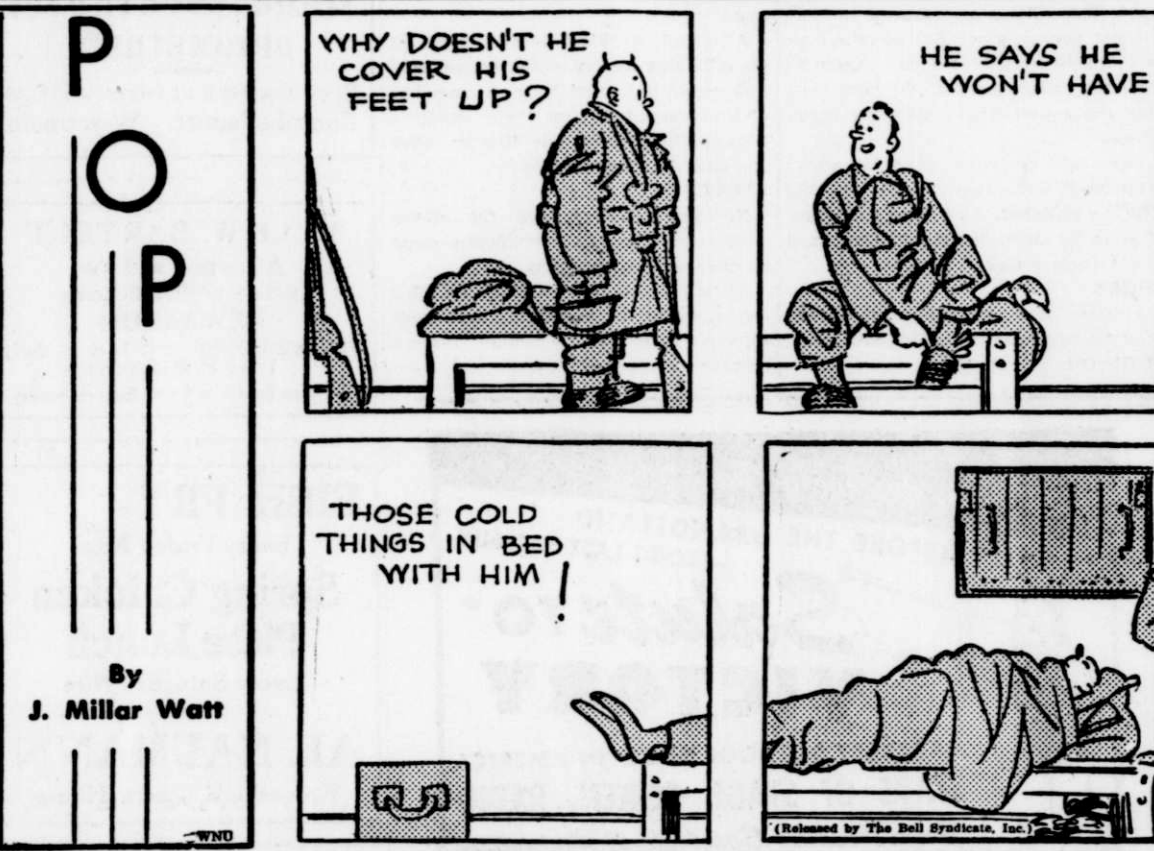
**Woman Marine Wants to Know**  
 She is a private first class in the U. S. marine corps women's reserve. When she finished her boot training, Eunice Shepard was ordered to duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. She marched into the orderly room, signed up at the sergeant's desk, then let her gaze fumble coldly over a half-dozen desk-bound male marines, scribbling away at their paper work.  
 Said Pfc. Shepard: "I joined the marines to free a man to fight. Who's leaving?"



"He won't want babying and tears."

**Washing and Ironing Machines Can Be Dangerous**  
 Women who are doing their laundry at home for the first time should be especially alert to accident dangers. It's important for the homemaker to have complete knowledge of how to use and care for all electrical laundry equipment. If the floor is damp she should wear rubbers or stand on a board or rubber mat when using electrical equipment.  
 Quantities of hot water used in laundering are always a danger.

## OUR COMIC SECTION



## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Frock for the Fastidious Matron  
 Jiffy Play Set Is Simple to Make



1968 3448  
 1988 1-5 yrs.

**For the Fastidious**  
 A GRACIOUS, slim-lined and pretty frock for afternoon wear! It's particularly attractive for the matron and older woman as the well-cut front panel treatment of the skirt gives you that trim look through torso and hips which is so desirable in this type of frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
 A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. What is Cleopatra's Needle?
  2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
  3. According to the King James version, what is the last book of the Old Testament?
  4. For what is a gimlet used?
  5. What is Comedian Fred Allen's real name?
  6. What American was called "The Great Commoner"?
  7. Bakelite is a derivative of what?
  8. Where are the Galapagos islands?

- The Answers**
1. An obelisk.
  2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams, born in London, of an American father.
  3. Malachi
  4. To bore a hole.
  5. John F. Sullivan.
  6. Henry Clay.
  7. Synthetic resin.
  8. Six hundred miles off the coast of Ecuador.



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 An encyclopedia for every wife and mother. Problems of the homemaker.

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## With Our Men and Women in Service

### BACKHAUS IN B-24 LIBERATOR GROUP AWARDED PRESIDENTIAL CITATION FOR RAID ON PLOESTI OIL FIELDS; EXPECTED HOME

HEADQUARTERS, 15th ALLIED ARMY AIR FORCES IN ITALY—Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum, is a member of a veteran USAAF B-24 Liberator group which has received a presidential citation for the historic low level attack on the oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, on Aug. 1, 1943. For his work as an armorer in this veteran Liberator group at the time of the raid he is entitled to wear the distinguished merit badge.

This group, of which Sgt. Backhaus has been a member for over sixteen months, has hit the enemy hard from bases all the way from the red sands of the Middle East to newly prepared bases in Italy. They have dealt over 250 crushing blows to targets in Africa, Italy, Sicily, France, Germany, Austria and many of the Balkan countries.

Sgt. Backhaus entered the service July 16, 1942, and has spent 17 months of his service on foreign duty.

In addition to the distinguished merit badge Sgt. Backhaus has received the good conduct medal for exemplary behavior, fidelity and efficiency.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus have received a letter from their son in which he writes that he expects to be sent back to the states soon and hopes to see them in the near future.

### MAEDKE HOME AFTER 27 MONTHS IN PACIFIC AREA

T/S Milton Maedke returned home last week to spend a furlough after 27 months of service overseas against the Japs in the Southwest Pacific theatre. He served with a tank destroyer battalion in New Guinea. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maedke of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, Milton arrived home from Camp Grant, Ill. Following his furlough he will report to a camp in Texas to be reassigned.

### THREE MORE KEWASKUM MEN NOW STATIONED IN FRANCE

Three more of Kewaskum's fighting men are now serving with the Allied forces in France, where they were transferred from bases in England, according to word received by their parents here in letters. They are Pvt. Martin Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher; Staff Sgt. Walter Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner; and Pvt. Wilmer Ramthun, son of Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr. All three are in the infantry and left for service at the same time. In a letter to his brother Otto Ramthun, received Tuesday, Pvt. Ramthun wrote that he met Staff Sgt. Werner in France. Their addresses are

unchanged.

### MANTHEY IS TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Mrs. Arthur Manthey of this village has been informed that her husband, Pvt. Manthey, has been transferred to an unknown destination somewhere in the Pacific area. Formerly stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., he was home on furlough about a month and a half ago.

### L.T. DOROTHY SHIKOSKI, ARMY NURSE HEROINE, VISITS HERE

Lieut. Dorothy Shikoski, famous flying army nurse heroine, who was decorated for meritorious service while on duty in the South Pacific, visited her close friends, the Jos. Mayer family here Sunday and again on Thursday while home on leave from Michigan where she is now stationed. She spent her leave at her home in Green Lake and was driving back to her station in Michigan when she stopped here Thursday. The Mayers' son, Rev. Wm. Mayer, of Whitefish Bay, also spent Sunday at his home. He was also here on Thursday and was accompanied by the Rev. Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee.

### WESENBERG TRANSFERRED TO NEW YORK; SENDS LETTER

Cpl. Fred Wesenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from the Army Base Terminal at Brooklyn, N. Y. to the Hotel Breslin in New York City. Cpl. Wesenberg spent a 23-day furlough at home in June after 34 months of service in the Aleutian Islands and Alaska. Fred sends a letter reading as follows:

Aug. 3, 1944

"Dear Don and Bill:

"Hope this letter will find you all in the best of health. I am fine as ever. I thought I would let you know that I moved again so you can send me your paper. Sure am glad to get it so I can see where the boys are and what is happening around Kewaskum.

"I sure am having a swell time here in New York and Brooklyn. Go out every night to see places that I have not seen yet but I would just as soon be up there in Kewaskum. There is no place like home.

"It sure seems good to be back in the states after three years across. Well, I think that is all for now. Will have to close. Lights go out in five minutes.

So long,

Fritz

"My new address: Cpl. Fred O. Wesenberg 36204550, Motor Det. Postal En., Hotel Breslin, 29th and Broadway, New York 1, New York."

### HAWIG, WIFE BACK TO TEXAS

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig have returned to Galveston, Tex. after

spending the former's furlough with their folks at Wayne. Wilmer is stationed at the army air base there. He has a new address as follows: Cpl. Wilmer Hawig, 2319 W. Broadway, Galveston, Tex., where he and his wife reside.

### BRYANT AND WIFE LEAVE

Cpl. and Mrs. Ward Bryant left on Wednesday morning for Bowling Green, Va. after spending the former's furlough with his folks, the John T. Bryants, here and Mrs. Bryant's parents in Chicago. Cpl. Bryant is stationed at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia.

## Ration Notes

### DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A3 to Z3, inclusive, also A5 through F5 for 10 points each, indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps A3 to Z3, (book 4), inclusive, also A5, B5, C5 and D5, 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. Stamp No. 33 becomes valid September 1st.

### 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. Consumers may apply for up to 20 lbs. of canning sugar per person for the 1944 allotment. This allows a maximum of 25 lbs. per person, since five pounds may be obtained by use of sugar stamp 40 from war ration book 4. No more canning sugar permitted under the regulations.

Take care of your canning sugar coupons. If lost, they positively will NOT be replaced. Also take good care of your ration books. It will be hard to get them replaced.

### SHOES

Alrplane 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.

All renewals for fuel oil must POSITIVELY be in by September 1st.

CASOLINE: 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.

NOTE: Those truck owners who did not call for this quarter's ration before August 1st will be notified by the Milwaukee office of the ODT. DO NOT bring this letter to the local ration board. You must answer this letter and get in touch with Milwaukee ODT office, NOT the ration board.

### TIRE INSPECTIONS

Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Do not destroy any inspection records for cars you might have as they are always required for gasoline and tire applications.

The demand for grade 1 passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires and quota available for August. 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. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send the applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with first application. They can be obtained from inspection stations.

All people working in an office or plant having an organized transportation committee must have a member of this committee sign their application on the reverse side before they are eligible for any tires.

### STOVES

No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.

All stove applications must be filled out completely including statement by stove expert, or we cannot issue a stove purchase certificate.

## WAUCOUSTA

M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine were Milwaukee callers Sunday.

Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee visited relatives here over the week end. Wendell Engels, G. M. 2/c, returned to California Monday after a short leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wehner of Milwaukee visited at the Ezra Gallison home here Sunday.

Gust Schultz, A. F. Schoetz and Mrs. Croker of Milwaukee called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff and Kurth Lauffer of Waukesha spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives here.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Saturday, Aug. 19, sponsored by the St. Lawrence Fire Dept. Music by the Farm Hands, WTAQ Radio Artists. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Everybody welcome.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 20. Music by Art. Sohr and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays—adv.

## Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## LYLE W. BARTELT Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays At West Bend 2 to 5 p. m. daily ex. Sunday

## FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite  
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch  
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN  
Kewaskum Opera House

## DANCE

—AT—  
WEILER'S  
Log Cabin Ballroom, Hy. 141 4 miles north of Port Washington  
Saturday, Aug. 19  
Music by ROMY GOSZ

NOTICE  
Romy Gosz and his famous recording orchestra will appear at Weiler's dance hall on Aug. 19 in person in accordance with contract signed by us with the Sheboygan Musician's Union. Any advertisement advertising his appearance elsewhere is in error.

## Dear Voters of Washington County

A hearty and sincere thanks to my dear friends and voters of Washington county for their wonderful support for my nomination on the Primary election held August 15.

You may be certain that I will continue to do everything in my power to warrant your continued confidence and I will greatly appreciate your further efforts on behalf of my election.

sincerely yours,

Theo. Holtebeck

## Grand Opening Dance BAR-N RANCH

Kettle Moraine State Park  
Saturday, August 19th  
GENE MERRILL  
and His Men of Note

Coming Sep. 2, Earl Youngbeck

## ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call W.M. 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.

## 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

## WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—  
TONY WINTERS  
And His Wonder Band  
Sunday Evening, Aug. 20th  
Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c

COMING JIMMY JOY—Friday, Aug. 25th  
Direct from Stevens Hotel, Chicago

## WHILE FIVE SONS AND A GRANDSON ARE IN SERVICE

Agent and Mrs. White "Can All They Can"

Over in Concord, Nebraska, "North Western's" Cecil G. White is busy with his daily tasks. His is a service record of many years. But since war came the Whites have won distinction in another way—five sons and a grandson wear Uncle Sam's fighting uniforms.

You might say this is enough glory for one family. But patriotic Mrs. White thought differently. She turned to victory gardening and last year canned over 600 quarts of fruits and vegetables. That's deserving of comment. This year she expects to do as well or better!

But to get back to the White boys.

Russell, a 1st Lieutenant of Marines, has seen action at Guadalcanal and Tarawa, and is now on Saipan. Sergeant Vilas is over in New Guinea. Vernon, in the Southwest Pacific, is a Navy Aerographer's Mate. Norman, still in the States, is an Air Cadet, while Private Merton is at Camp Phillips, Kansas. Then there's Jerry, Lieut. Russell's son, in Officers' Training Camp at San Diego.

Marvin, we might add, enlisted in the army in 1939, but received a medical discharge last September. He's still carrying on, though... in a Minneapolis defense plant.

A most unusual family, you'll agree. Every member is doing what he can to hasten victory. "North Western" is proud of the Whites—they and their kind are the backbone of America.



CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

You deserve a vacation!

NIGHTLY BEFORE THE GRANDSTAND —EXCEPT LAST SAT.—SUN.

Salute to VICTORY

GREATEST OUTDOOR SHOW IN AMERICA STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RADIO

Breathtaking Spectacle of Patriotism

America's MOST COMPLETE FAIR

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE AUG. 19-27

Admission to Grounds 40c Tax Service to Grounds Free to Grounds

GRAND CIRCUIT HARNESS RACES

5 BIG DAYS of RACING

SUN. AUG. 20, TUES. WED., THURS., FRI.

181 OF AMERICA'S FASTEST TROTTERS & PACERS

WILD WEST RODEO

DEATH DEFYING FEATS SAT-SUN AUG. 26-27

WAR ACTIVITIES EXHIBIT

SEE A REAL P-38

ADMISSION BY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

40 Thrilling Rides - Games

17 CIRCUS ACTS

featuring the "MAN of the SKY" World's Highest Act!

MISS VICTOR —THE HUMAN PROJECT

"YOUTH SERVES" Junior Fair Pageant AUG. 26

FREE ON GROUNDS

America's Greatest Agriculture and Dairy Exposition National 2nd Fair Show For Show Flower Show Bee Exhibit Poultry Exhibit Art Theater All Shows Free

All State GRAND Aug. 20 OPERA PRODUCTION

250 in Ballet - Chorus and Symphony

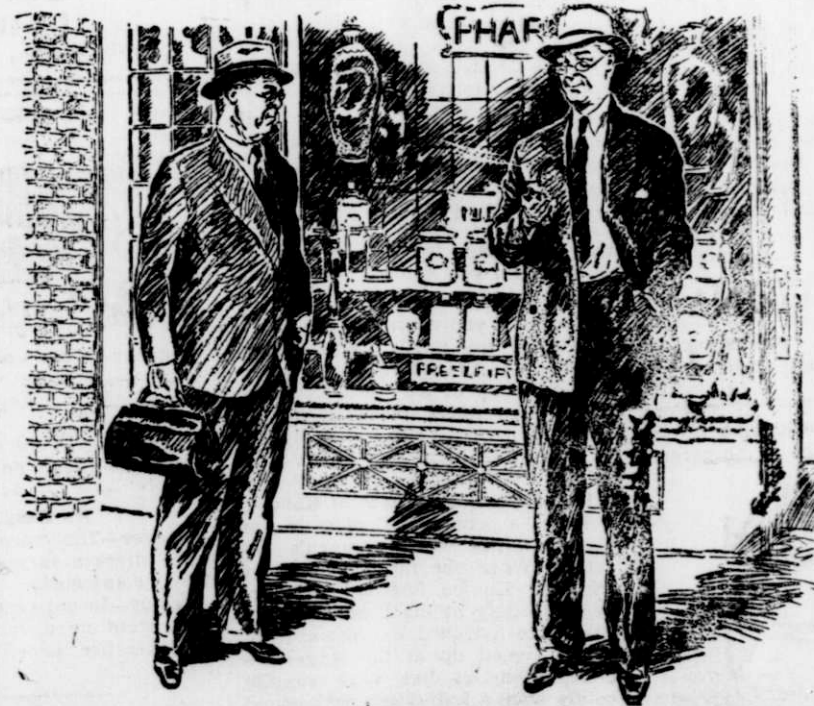
BOMBING BERLIN FIREWORKS

All State HORSE SHOW Aug. 23-27

WLS National Barn Dance Aug. 26

GRAND PREMIUMS \$65,000 IN ENTERTAINMENT

## THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."

"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."

"Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program."

"Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our effort that has been."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage