

Local Schools Will Open Week Later Due to Polio Quarantine

Public School to Resume Classes Sept. 11 With Staff of 12 Teachers, Including Three New Ones; Grades to Have Additional Teachers; Registration Opening Day

The Kewaskum public school, scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 5, for the 1944-45 school year, will open on Monday, Sept. 11, at 9 o'clock, a week later due to the infantile paralysis isolation quarantine now in effect in the village. The first day of school will be devoted to registration of all pupils. State law requires all children of the village to attend school until they have reached the age of 16 years. In larger cities like West Bend where there is a vocational school, children up to 15 years residing or working in the city must attend some school. Rural pupils must go to school up to the age of 14.

The following teachers have been engaged by the board of education for the school year:

- Principal—Clifford Rose, Kewaskum
- Grades 1 & 2—Viola Daley, Kewaskum
- Grades 3 & 4—LaVerne Hron, Kewaskum
- Grades 5 & 6—Phyllis Mueller, Germantown
- Grades 7 & 8—Jeanne Wilcox, Wauwatosa
- English—Hilda Kohlbeck, Milwaukee

History and Social Science—Lorraine Daley, Chicago City, Minn.

Science and English—Elizabeth Badalik, Milwaukee

Home Economics—Joan Licht, Kaukauna

Commercial—Margaret Browne, Harvard, Ill.

Science and Athletics—Ernest Mitchell, Kewaskum

Industrial Arts and Mathematics—Leland Rose, Kewaskum

One teacher, Phyllis Mueller, has been added to the grade school staff. Jeanne Wilcox replaces Edna Walker, resigned. Both Misses Mueller and Wilcox come to the school with experience gained in the county schools. Each has taught three years. Lorraine Daley, a graduate of the University of Chicago, has taught the past two years in the high school at Thawville, Ill. She replaces Miss Dorothy Fish, resigned. All of these new teachers come here with excellent records as teachers.

The following courses will be offered to high school students:

- Freshmen—English I, *General Science, General Business, Citizenship, Industrial Arts, Home Economics.

Sophomores—English II, *Algebra, Typewriting, World History, Industry, Juniors—English III, *U. S. History, Typewriting I, Typewriting II, Shortland I, Plane Geometry, Geography, Chemistry, Industrial Arts, Home Economics.

Seniors—Social Problems, Economics, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting, Physics, Home Economics, English IV, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Basic Mathematics.

*Subjects that are required of all students. Others not marked are elective subjects. From those not marked each student selects those subjects which will benefit him or her most.

The following are requirements for graduation from high school and unrestricted admission to any of the state's colleges or universities: English, three credits; history-social science, three credits; science, two or three credits, and mathematics, two credits.

Parents are urged to assist their children in selecting the elective courses offered. High school courses completed and grades earned in those courses will determine quite largely the value of a high school education. Never in the history of the world has an education been of greater value than now. With the army highly mechanized, it is imperative that its personnel be well educated to make its function at its best. The federal government is paying for the education of thousands of worthy young men and women so that they may be of greater service to their country in its military enterprises. There is a crying need for more young women to enter the field of nurse's training. To be eligible for nurse's training one must have completed a four year high school course with high grades, must have followed a prescribed course of study, and must have attained her eighteenth birthday.

In addition to the academic courses listed, Kewaskum high school offers excellent opportunity for participation in co-curricular activities. The school sponsors interscholastic groups in forensics, music and athletics. Kewaskum's teams and individuals have always done very well in competition with similar groups from other schools. Each year the school presents an operetta and class play. Young people get much out of participation in these co-curricular activities that will be of considerable benefit in later life. Each child should be privileged to take part in at least one such activity during each of his or her high school years.

FAROCHIAL SCHOOL HAS TWO NEW SISTERS; OPENS SEPT. 11

Holy Trinity parochial school was also scheduled to open next Tuesday but classes will be resumed a week later, on Sept. 11, due to the quarantine. All children of the parish under 12 years are also excused from attending mass on Sunday and during the week during the period of quarantine.

The school will have a new sister to teach the 3rd, 4th and 5th grades and also a new domestic sister. The new teacher is Sr. Petra, who was transferred here from Victoria, Kansas. She replaces Sr. Mariene, who taught here last year and has been transferred to Altoona, Pa. The new domestic sister has not yet arrived. She will replace Sr. Marietta, who is now at Katherine, Kans. Sr. Marie will again teach the 1st and 2nd grades and Sr. Regina will teach the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. They taught in the school last year.

All children of the congregation who will attend the school registered last week Tuesday. All children under six years entering the first grade were not accepted until they passed the necessary tests proving their ability to do the required work. The tests were given Tuesday at 2 p. m. The following 11 children passed the tests and will enter the first grade Sept. 11: Norbert Rohlinger, Richard Schaefer, Edward Miller Jr., James Bouchard, Lorinda Volm, Beverly Ramthun, Carole Rohlinger, Carole Harbeck, Adeline Ketter, Judith Weddig and Annabelle Feinecke. Marvin Perkins, who will enter the second grade, also passed the test.

LOCAL TEACHERS TO OPEN TERMS AT RURAL SCHOOLS

The rural schools of Washington and neighboring counties will open next Tuesday, Sept. 5, with the exception of the schools in the town of Kewaskum which will open a week later, on Sept. 11, due to the polio quarantine. Supt. of Schools M. T. Buckley announced Tuesday that all staff vacancies in the graded and rural schools or the county had been filled. Three local teachers will again open terms in the rural schools. Mrs. Ella Martin will teach at the Mullen school, town near St. Michaels.

PEANUTS ON THE WAY

The story is told that an Italian prisoner of war working on a peanut farm in the South recently told the owner that Mussolini had told the Italians that they would soon be marching across the plains of the United States. "What he didn't tell us," the prisoner said, "was that we'd have to pick up peanuts on the way."

Kewaskum Has First Polio Case in County

The first case of that dreaded disease, infantile paralysis (polio) in Washington county was reported in this village on Thursday. On Tuesday Mrs. Marion Lake, county nurse, reported that there were no cases up to that time but since then Leon Weddig, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weddig, has contracted the disease. He is confined at his home.

As soon as Dr. R. G. Edwards, local health officer, diagnosed the case as suspected infantile paralysis he consulted outside doctors and took steps to prevent the spread of the disease through personal contact by imposing a ten-day isolation quarantine upon the children of the village and town of Kewaskum. It is believed that young Weddig picked up the disease while attending the state fair at Milwaukee, where there is a severe epidemic of polio. Because of the epidemic in Milwaukee where many of our children were exposed to the disease by attending the fair, and because of the local case, the isolation quarantine was put into immediate effect Friday morning to curb its spread. Milwaukee now has nearly 60 cases of infantile paralysis and up to Tuesday there were seven deaths from the disease.

The quarantine will remain effective until Sept. 10. As a result all schools in the village and town will open on Sept. 11, a week later than scheduled. All children under 16 years must remain on their home premises and no children are to be seen on the streets unless by special permission to work or make essential calls. All rural children outside of the village and town should be kept at home during this period and those who do come must remain in their cars while here.

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Annual Meeting of County Oil Men to Be Held Sept. 5

The annual meeting of the Washington County Petroleum Industries committee will be held in the Masonic hall at West Bend Tuesday evening, Sept. 5, at 8:00 p. m. Milton Becker, chairman, announced today. Every oil man in the county, including automobile dealers and garages, is invited to attend, and no dues or collections will be solicited, he said.

Fred M. Elliott, secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum Industries committee, will address the meeting and will discuss some of the measures that will be considered by the 1945 legislature and the effect of those measures upon oil men and their customers. New officers of the county oil group will be elected at the meeting to serve for the next twelve months.

Mr. Becker announced that the local oil men will discuss postwar problems of the oil industry and of their motorist customers, including taxation, highway construction, motor vehicle reciprocity and motor vehicle size and weight laws as well as ways and means of ending the diversion of highway funds. He asserted that a message from Honorable James R. Law, state highway commissioner, would be presented for that a motion picture film "Oil for Victory" would be shown.

SLOW PITCH INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The second round of games was played Monday evening on the school diamonds. The Aluminum company won its third straight game but a row broke out and the contest was discontinued. The Malt House team would have had a tie score except for a decision against them. Finally the Malt House gave in to the Aluminum and the game went on. Because of labor day Monday, next week's games will be played Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Aluminum Co.	3	0
Uptown Businessmen	2	0
Malt House	1	1
Crearymery	1	2
Downtown Businessmen	0	2
Junior Boys	0	2

SCORES LAST MONDAY

Uptowners 19, Downtowners 15
Aluminum Co. 9, Malt House 7
Crearymery 26, Junior Boys 16

SCHEDULE NEXT TUESDAY

Crearymery vs. Uptowners
Aluminum Co. vs. Juniors
Malt House vs. Downtowners

STORES CLOSED LABOR DAY

The stores, barber shops and most other business places in Kewaskum will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 4, in observance of Labor day, a national holiday.

of Wayne, for the fourth straight year. School will open Sept. 5. Miss Marcelle Schiefel will start her tenth year at the Schools school, town of Kewaskum, Sept. 11, a week later. Her sister Miss Elaine Schiefel, will teach in her fourth year at the Washington school near St. Michaels.

County Fair Sets New Mark in Number, Quality of Exhibits

The Washington county 4-H club victory fair which closed on Sunday Aug. 27, received praise from those who attended the fair for the excellent quality of its exhibits. It was a splendid demonstration of the war food production efforts of the rural youth of the county. Many favorable comments were heard regarding the arrangements of the various displays and exhibits. The educational exhibits entered by the 4-H clubs of the county attracted special attention and received very favorable comment from the judges and spectators.

Another important change in the showing of exhibits was in the arrangement of the victory garden displays. The single plate type of vegetable exhibits was replaced by a number of vegetables in one collection. This arrangement also received favorable comment.

There was a pronounced increase in the number of entries in the open class; especially was this increase noticeable in the canning and clothing departments.

The livestock entries filled all barn space with the overflow of entries housed in a 40x80 tent. The sheep and swine (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

7 COUNTY REGISTRANTS REPORT FOR INDUCTION

Seven draft registrants from Washington county were called for induction into the army and navy left West Bend Monday morning to report for active service. It was announced by the local selective service board which men were called to the navy and which to the army. The selectees who left are as follows:

Mathias N. Groh, West Bend; Richard A. Rodenkireh, town of Farmington; James H. Petri, Route 5, West Bend; Robert T. Rolfs, West Bend; Norbert C. Uhlmann, West Bend; Gerald P. Zimmerman, Route 1, West Bend; and George J. Grimm, Route 1, Jackson. All but Groh were volunteers.

VALERIA KOERBLE ATTENDS RED CROSS TRAINING CAMP

Miss Valeria Koerble accompanied Jim Grogan and M. Batho, West Bend high school principal, to Beaver Dam Sunday afternoon, from where the former who left as representatives of the West Bend chapter of the American Junior Red Cross to attend a training camp at Excelsior, Minn. for a week. Miss Koerble represented the Kewaskum high school and Grogan that at West Bend. At the camp they received intensive training in the Junior Red Cross organization and program. About 114 other representatives from other localities also attended. They will return home Saturday.

GOEDDE-HAACK

Gladioli, zinnias and hydrangeas decorated St. John's Lutheran church at Sherman Center for the marriage of Miss Bernice Haack, daughter of Ervin Haack of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Victor Goedde, son of Frank Goedde of Route 1, Random Lake. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Gustave Kanies, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation, Town Scott, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26.

Miss Beatrice Haack attended the bride as maid of honor while the Misses Mildred and Margaret Backe were bridesmaids. Little Darlene Goedde was the flower girl. Arno Goedde served as best man for the bridegroom and Melvin Moths and Raymond Staeger were ushers. Glenn Goedde acted as ringbearer.

The bride wore a gown of chiffon fashioned with lace inserts, long train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil and carried white asters and white roses. The maid of honor was attired in a gown of pink chiffon over taffeta with a sweetheart neckline. She carried white asters and pink roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow and aqua net over taffeta.

A reception for 80 guests was held after the ceremony at the bride's home which was graciously decorated with gladioli, zinnias and hydrangeas and white, pink, yellow and aqua crepe paper. The groom is engaged in farming.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller of this village spent from Thursday to Tuesday at Minneapolis, Minn., where Mrs. Miller submitted to medical treatment and a minor operation at a hospital.

Mrs. Louis Vorpahl returned home here on Wednesday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where she had been confined for 3 1/2 weeks with a fractured back which she sustained in a fall down a stairway at her home.

Leroy Keller returned to his home in the village Sunday from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation the week before.

RULES OF ISOLATION QUARANTINE

1. Keep all children under 16 years on home premises.

2. Public and parochial schools in the village and town will be closed until Sept. 11th, 1944.

3. Employed children and newboys will be granted permits during hours of employment only.

4. Medical and dental office calls may be made for dental purposes only. Have your doctor or dentist issue a statement.

5. Rural children must remain in owner's autos while in the village.

KEWASKUM BOARD OF HEALTH

Irene Glass Bride of Albert Wesenberg Jr.

In a late summer wedding rite read by the Rev. Albert Meiler at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Aug. 26, in St. John's Evangelical church at Beechwood, Albert Wesenberg Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg of the town of Auburn, Campbellsport, Route 2, took as his bride Miss Irene Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass of Route 3, Kewaskum.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Winifred Walvoord of this village, accompanied on the violin by Mr. Walvoord. Miss Ruth Wesenberg sang "The Lord's Prayer." The chancel of the church was banked with white and pink gladioli for the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a lovely picture in a gown of white chiffon fashioned with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and lace inserts. Her long flowing train was edged with lace and she wore a long veil which fell from a rhinestone crown. She wore a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, asters and feverfew.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Viola Glass, as maid of honor and the Misses Ruth Wesenberg, sister of the groom, and Virginia Schmidt, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor was attired in a blue gown fashioned with taffeta bodice and net skirt and wore a matching shoulder length veil. Her arm bouquet was of mixed flowers. Miss Wesenberg and Miss Schmidt wore frocks of yellow and pink respectively and matching shoulder length veils. They carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

The groom was attended by Fred Dorn as best man while Orville Petermann and Elroy Glass served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with white and pink gladioli. A wedding dinner was served to 42 guests at the Republican hotel here and in the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom.

The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip to northern Wisconsin and will be at home after Sept. 4 at the home of the groom's parents. Mr. Wesenberg is employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company and his bride holds a position at the Amity Leather Products Co. in West Bend.

SGT. LESTER KUEHL KILLED

Sgt. Lester V. Kuehl, 24, of Kewaskum, Route 3, the first casualty from the town of Wayne and the Ev. Salem Reformed church at Wayne, was killed in action in France Aug. 9. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl, of near St. Kilian were informed by the war department last Friday, their son's birthday.

Sgt. Kuehl left for service Sept. 29, 1942, and before going overseas was stationed at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. He has been overseas since September, 1943, and is believed to have been in France the last month, after being stationed in England nine months.

Besides his parents, Sgt. Kuehl, who was born Aug. 25, 1920, at St. Kilian, leaves three brothers, Roman and Elmer of St. Kilian and Marvin of the town of Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Leona Stream of Sheboygan Falls. Memorial services will be held at the Ev. Salem Reformed church Sunday afternoon, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., the Rev. Carl Flockinger officiating.

PFC. GORDON WENDELBORN KILLED

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wendelborn of West Bend, former residents of Kewaskum, read the telegram which reached them at 6 o'clock Friday evening, telling them that their son, Pvt. Gordon L. Wendelborn, was killed in France Aug. 6.

Pfc. Wendelborn, 22, was also in service since Sept. 29, 1942. He too was sent to Camp Livingston, La. for basic training and then transferred to Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. before going overseas Oct. 1, 1943. He was stationed in England until the latter part of July when he went to France with an infantry unit. His last letter, dated July 29, was written in France.

The young man was born Sept. 27, 1921, in West Bend but resided in Kewaskum with his parents until they returned to West Bend when he entered the sixth grade.

Pfc. Wendelborn has a brother, Pvt. Richard T. Wendelborn, who is with an engineers combat regiment overseas since May, 1943. Richard, who enlisted Nov. 25, 1942, has been in Africa and participated in the invasions of Sicily and Italy. After spending a rest period in Africa, he is now back in Italy. Besides his parents and brother, Pfc. Wendelborn leaves his aged grandmother, Mrs. Theodore Stern, 84, of Kewaskum and other relatives.

Memorial services were held Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Trinity English Lutheran church, West Bend, under Legion auspices, with the Rev. R. W. Groth presiding.

PFC. LESTER WEASLER KILLED

Pfc. Lester C. Weasler, a native of the town of Auburn, was killed in action in France Aug. 10. He was inducted and received his training with the same group of Washington county boys as Kuehl and Wendelborn.

Pfc. Weasler had one furlough in April, 1943, which he spent with his wife and family in West Bend. He went to England, then to France in

Five County Boys Killed, Four Wounded in Action in France; 8 Were Inducted Into Army Together

Lester Kuehl of Town Wayne, Gordon Wendelborn and Lester Weasler of West Bend, Former Residents, Two Others Killed; Wilmer Ramthun, Village, and Erwin Martin, Wayne, Others Wounded; Nephews of Local People Also Lose Lives

Some idea can be had of how severe and on what a tremendous scale the fighting must have been on the battle-scarred soil of France during the latter part of July and early days of August by the large number of casualties from this community and county reported during the past week. Grim messages from the adjutant general of the war department told the sorrowful news to 11 families.

Nine of the casualties were Washington county men and it is significant that eight of them were inducted together with the same group on Sept. 29, 1942, with the largest group to leave the county. They went over to the same period of training and went overseas into England and France at approximately the same time. Evidence they were all in the same division which must have been engaged in heavy action. A number of other Kewaskum boys who left with them are fighting with the same group in France but Pvt. Wilmer Ramthun and Sgt. Lester Kuehl are the first casualties from here reported. Most of the others are members of the Kewaskum Gas House gang that we warned Hitler about long ago.

Another county soldier reported killed in France Aug. 3, who also entered service with the above group, Sept. 29, 1942, was Pfc. Elmer Stuetgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stuetgen of Hubertus, town of Richfield. He was reported killed Saturday.

HARTFORD SOLDIER KILLED

Pfc. Jack M. Schaf, o. Hartford was reported killed in France Aug. 6. Word was received on Aug. 21. Pfc. Schaf entered service Feb. 18, 1943 and went overseas last March. He took an active part in the taking of Cherbourg and had been in combat continuously since the invasion of France.

PVT. WILMER RAMTHUN WOUNDED

Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr. of this village received a letter from her son, Pvt. Wilmer "Bill" Ramthun last Friday, informing her that he was wounded in action in France. He, too, was inducted, received his training and went overseas with the same group as Kuehl, Wendelborn, Weasler and Stuetgen. Although he made no mention of it, Pvt. Ramthun is reported to have written to other relatives that he was shot in the back.

He wrote his mother that he was now in a hospital in England, that he is receiving good medical care, plenty of rest and sleep, and is O. K. He mentions that it sure was a hot spot in back of the hedgerows in France and hopes it is over when he gets back. In another letter received this week, Pvt. Ramthun writes his mother that he received the Purple Heart award Aug. 21 and had the Red Cross mail it home; also that he is feeling fine.

THREE OTHERS WOUNDED

Three other county soldiers, all of whom left for service and went with the same group as those mentioned above with the exception of S. Haf, were reported wounded in France. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin of Wayne received a telegram which was sent to Kewaskum last week and informing them that their son Erwin was wounded the forepart of August. Others wounded are Pfc. Lawrence Penoske Jr., son of the Lawrence Penoskes of Barton, and Pfc. Leander Neureuther, 25, son of the Math. Neureuthers of Colgate, R. I.

NEPHEW KILLED IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darendinger of Belleville, Wis. received word that their son Paul was killed as the result of a skull fracture which he suffered in action in Italy Aug. 15. The young man also saw service previously in North Africa, Sicily and Corsica. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Kieneschay of this village.

ATTEND RITES FOR NEPHEW

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Felienz of Route 1, Kewaskum, spent the week end at Merrill to attend memorial services for their nephew, Bobby Brandmuel, who was killed in action overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Felienz have two sons in service.

Mrs. Joseph Cibulka of Elmore Died Saturday

Mrs. Theresa Cibulka, 72, of Elmore was called in death at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Saturday, August 26, following a brief illness.

Mrs. Cibulka was born on March 7, 1872, in Austria. She immigrated to this country and was married to Joseph Cibulka on June 20, 1915. She lived in the vicinity of Campbellsport many years. The widower is the only survivor.

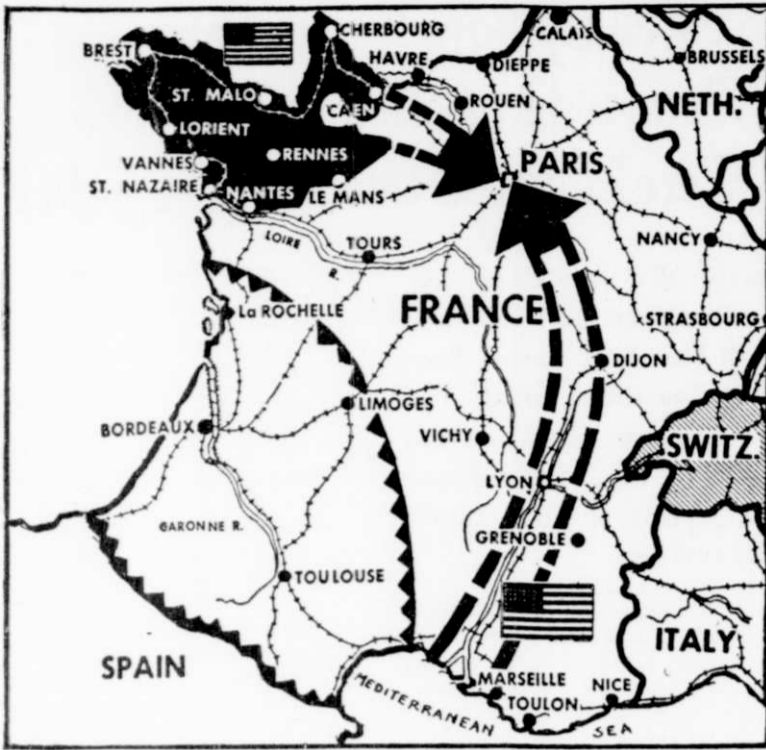
The remains lay in state at the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport, from where services were held at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday at St. Matthew's Catholic church at 9 a. m. The Rev. A. C. Bwer officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

Bring in local news items.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Jolt Nazi Grip in France; Reds Carry War to German Soil; Summer Drouth Hits Ohio Valley

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



With landings in southern France and sweeping advances in the north, the Allies are forming a huge pincer to squeeze German forces in that country, as arrows in picture show.

FRANCE: Form Pincer

With Allied forces everywhere on the move, the Nazi hold on France loosened, and German troops fell back to escape the death traps that lightning U. S. armored thrusts were forging.

In the north, U. S. columns that drove on Paris threw out a long arm around the left flank of the German army that wriggled out of the Falaise-Argentan pocket in Normandy, threatening the retreating enemy with still another entrapment.

While these U. S. columns under leadership of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton pressed the Germans around Paris, British and Canadian forces hammered at the enemy in the region extending to the English channel to the north, pushing him back on a continuous front.

Swift Allied advances in the north were matched by equally successful gains in the new invasion area of southern France, where liberation troops spearheaded by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh Army thrust far inland before encountering stiffening enemy opposition in the mountainous country.

As the regular army formations drove inland, they joined hands with scores of paratroopers, who had been dropped far back of the beachhead areas to sever enemy communication lines and hamper his forward movements to the fighting zones.

As was the case in Normandy, many Czechs, Poles and Russians were included in the German units which manned the coastal defenses, and as the fighting raged further inland from Toulon to Nice, the Allies bucked up against a better caliber of enemy troops.

Encouraged by the Allied successes the French underground intensified their sabotage of Nazi communications and installations.

EASTERN FRONT: Enter Prussia

In the face of heavy Nazi resistance and repeated counter-attacks supported by rocket fire, Russian troops under 36-year-old Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky crossed the East Prussian border to carry a war to German soil for the first time in 20 years.

As the Germans savagely countered the Russian invasion of East Prussia with continuing counter-attacks, the Nazis were reportedly throwing fresh reserves into the battle from Himmler's home guard.

On other sectors of the 1,000-mile front, German resistance was equally bitter, with the Nazis yielding ground grudgingly in the Baltic states and employing tank and infantry forces to slow the Red drive on Warsaw.

To the south, the enemy also brought his mechanized units into counterattack to impede the Russian advance on the central German border, 75 miles away from the front.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

RADIO PICTURES: A British radio and television expert recently disclosed plans to set up wireless photo-telegraphy stations that can flash complete typewritten or printed pages at the rate of 25 pages per second. At present the rate of transmission is six minutes for one page or picture. It is possible to speed up photo-telegraphy as much as 15,000 times, the inventor states.

ALUMINUM COAL CAR: The substitution of aluminum for steel in coal car construction reduces the weight by about 18 per cent, the Burlington railroad finds. A conventional steel hopper car was rebuilt, with aluminum replacing steel wherever possible. The car, which originally weighed 44,700 pounds empty, now weighs only 36,800 pounds, a decrease of 7,900 pounds, or practically four tons. This means that four more tons of coal can be hauled per car without any additional tractive power, it was pointed out.

WANTED CHEWING GUM: A burglar who broke into a filling station in New Haven, Conn., took gasoline coupons for 300 gallons, and really wanted—chewing gum. He smashed a vending machine, grabbed 100 sticks of gum and hastened away. He ignored the penalties in the machine and the money in the cash register.

FARM LABOR: The labor force on farms is the smallest in 10 years, reports the department of agriculture. Figures are for July 1. Despite the shortage of help, the department comments, there has been little loss of crops. A survey showed that the number of hired farm workers on July 1 was 9 per cent below that of a year previous, while the number of unpaid family workers remained about the same. An important factor in saving the produce has been the assistance of thousands of people who are not farmers by trade.

SOLDIER READING: Ease Restrictions

Irked by the army's interpretation of the political propaganda ban in the soldier's voting law, which resulted in exclusion of much popular reading matter in military camps, the senate moved to ease the tight administration of this provision of the act.

Originally, the law stipulated that no newspapers, magazines, motion pictures or literature paid for or sponsored by the government, and containing political propaganda, could be distributed to the armed forces.

Much of the trouble lay in the army's rigid interpretation of the word "sponsored," which it took to mean permitting the sale of popular reading matter containing political material at service posts, or use of company funds to subscribe to newspapers.

According to the Soviet's ace agronomist, Prof. N. V. Tsitsin, the perennial evolved from cross pollination of wild grasses of the agropyrum family with wheat, produced satisfactory initial harvests, with real tests to come next season.

Although plant breeders in the U. S. have long worked on development of a perennial wheat, they have met little practical success thus far, with one hybrid composed of wild grasses and the grain lacking regular qualities.

WHEAT: Perennial Brand

Agricultural pioneers even back to the days of the Czars, when they developed artificial insemination at royal stables, the Russians claim to have developed an edible perennial wheat with a gluten content of 60 per cent.

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

FRANCHOT TONE, suave man about town, society's pet sophisticate—this is the way Hollywood first typed Franchot, so this is the way we think of him. 'Tis true, Franchot would grace anybody's cocktail party, make no mistake about that. He has perfect passing manners—is also a good mixer of people plus cocktails.

But graceful manners and uncultivated poise are automatic with Franchot. He wears them as easily as you and I wear them. He wears them as easily as you and I wear them.

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Washington Digest Changing Times Call for Creation of U. S. Bureaus

Various Interests Favor Special Agencies for Own Problems; Patronage Plums Sought By Political Parties.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The much-mooted question of states rights as against the over-centralization of government in Washington—which is lumped neatly into the one word "bureaucracy"—is due for a thorough airing in the coming political campaign.

The recent debate in the senate over reconversion, especially in the contest over whether the federal government should administer the unemployment payments during the change-over from war production to civilian production, is a good example.

There will be much sound and fury, much thundering in the index on this subject. Little will be found to have been accomplished when the dust settles. For in this question we behold an interesting paradox. New Dealers as well as Republicans, left-wingers as well as right-wingers, deplore the growing centralization of power in the federal government as a threat to democracy. And yet, all of them, when they sit down to look at the facts, admit privately that there is little or no chance of checking this trend.

The very groups which oppose the tendency toward the creation of more federal machinery and denounce the bureaucrats the loudest, are insistent that enough of the bureaucrats who handle their special interests be spared whenever the axe threatens to fall.

It is upon this little inconsistency that President Roosevelt always hangs his rebuttal whenever Senator Byrd and other critics of his lavish government spending call for a reduction of the government payroll.

Of course, the war badly disturbed the traditional democratic institution of checks and balances and lifted private enterprise right out by the hair and set down in its place with the brutal indifference which is associated with Mars. The federal government today finds itself doing business on a scale larger than all peacetime enterprise put together. Some of these activities are bound to stick when normal times finally return, but the trend toward bureaucracy started even before that.

According to Alfred Bingham who has written a book called "The Practice of Idealism," which you ought to read whether you can agree with it or not, the trend toward bureaucracy is due largely to two of five revolutions which he says are going on now.

Bingham says that "revolution results from the pent-up pressure of delayed social change." He believes that, like water-power, it can "either sweep in a destructive flood over peaceful cities and farms," or it can be controlled and turned to beneficial use.

"Revolt of Common Man" Encourages Bureaucracy. The first of the revolutions he names, and one of those which has encouraged bureaucracy and increased the demands on the federal government's manpower, is the "revolt of the common man." Of course, that revolt has been going on lustily from the start it got at the barricades in Paris and the events which occurred between Lexington and Yorktown, but the depression of 1929 moved it ahead quite a peg in this country, to say nothing of what happened after World War I all over the world, including the birth of communism, fascism, and all their freak off-shoots.

Bingham says it was the call of the common man for social and economic security which was one of the two chief causes of the growing centralization of government. He cites two examples—the labor group which demanded that their interests be looked after, and the farmers. (The labor department, which had been a part of the department of commerce since 1903, was created a separate unit in 1913.) Bingham says that the vast organization under the department of agriculture was the result of the insistence by farmers that agriculture be recognized and assisted.

The second revolution, the demands of which brought about additional federal activity, according to Bingham, was the demand for a "revolt of the common man." Of course, that revolt has been going on lustily from the start it got at the barricades in Paris and the events which occurred between Lexington and Yorktown, but the depression of 1929 moved it ahead quite a peg in this country, to say nothing of what happened after World War I all over the world, including the birth of communism, fascism, and all their freak off-shoots.

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Scalloped Tops for Your Sash Curtains. HERE is a new idea for your kitchen curtains—or for sash curtains for any room. Crisp, sheer material such as lawn or organdy may be used and white or a plain light color will be most effective. The curtains are hung above eye level on a single rod fastened to the window sash. The four-inch-deep scalloped hem at the top shows through the sheer.



material giving a very decorative effect and the rings sewn to the points of the scallops make it possible to slide the curtains back and forth on the rods.

The trick in making the scalloped hem is in being sure that the curved edges follow a sharp, clean-cut line. All the steps are shown here in the diagrams. Use a small saucer or a large cup for marking the scallops, and when you turn them right side out, pull the material out smoothly at the points with a pin.

NOTE—The graceful corner bracket that you see beside the window in the sketch, also the slanted wooden cookie box on the counter are made with pattern No. 266. The shelf is fourteen inches wide and the box is about seven inches high. The pattern for the shelf and the quaint peasant figures and lettering on the box are actual size. All directions and color guide are included. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered. Name Address

Claim for Dead Arab \$200; For His Mule It's \$250

While no country is required by international law to pay claims to foreign civilians for death or damage resulting from combatant or noncombatant action of its armed forces, the U. S. government does compensate for accidents not occurring during battle and has paid over \$2,100,000 to some 18,000 claimants, says Collier's. As these payments are based on local values, the accidental death of a North African Arab, for example, costs us only \$200, while that of his mule costs \$250.

Let us consider the following statement concerning one bureau, presumably administered, if I read my Webster aright, by bureaucrats: "Federal aid in building and maintaining highways as carried out under Republican administrations and since continued, is a sound and comparatively harmonious program. . . ."

GOP Has Some Kind Words for Bureaus. "Federal responsibility (regarding agriculture) should be directed through disposition of surpluses, assurance of fair market prices. . . ."

Who says this? The 26 Republican governors assembled in St. Louis early this month to back Mr. Dewey's presidential campaign. They represented, we opine, both the "common man" and likewise, the "uncommon man."

And if you want further support for Mr. Bingham's thesis that the leaders in the world of technology, the men who own the machines and supervise their operation, like some of the bureaucrats, note the statement from authentic sources that after the war industry is going to encourage the perpetuation of some of the functions of the OPA and the WPB because it is thought that can help stabilize industry.

On the other side of the medal, again, just to preserve a nice balance, what about the GI Bill of Rights? That law puts into the hands of the federal government the administration of the greatest welfare program ever framed. I take it that high, low and middle are willing to pay for the bureaucrats to run this program out of the federal treasury. It was passed unanimously by congress.

So it goes. We can boil down the debate in congress over unemployment insurance and the effort to put the administration of the payments into the hands of the states, into a much more immediate and practical question than the broad principle of states rights, centralization of government or the growth of bureaucracy. It is a simple matter here of whether the administration (any administration) handing out the benefits directly, sets up the office holders who do the handing out, or whether the state governments (state political machines) assume these gracious functions. In other words, who gets the political support in return?

I'm sorry but that's the way it is.

More bituminous coal is being produced for World War II than was mined during World War I, with approximately one-third fewer miners.

In spite of difficulties imposed by battle conditions, the Red Cross has increased by 10 per cent the messages delivered from servicemen in staging and combat zones to their families.

Swedish reports say that the Nazis have forbidden a young Danish hypnotist to give any more performances. It seems that he would select six people from the audience and apparently hypnotize two into believing they were members of the gestapo, two that they were hostages, and two that they were saboteurs. While the public cheered he made the gestapo arrest the hostages while saboteurs escaped.

Sufficient snow plows will be available to meet 1944-45 demands.

A Go-To-School drive has been opened by the United States office of education, the federal security agency and the children's bureau of the department of labor to combat the nation-wide decline in high school enrollment.

Students in 550 Japanese schools are busy breeding rabbits to provide clothing for soldiers.

The Red Cross is now packing six different standard food packages for the American prisoners of war in European camps.

According to the 1940 census, one farmer in every 3 in New York had a tractor; only two farmers out of 3 reported having horses. Twenty years ago, only one farmer in 20 had a tractor, but 9 out of 10 had horses.

(The national average speed of passenger cars is 39 miles an hour.)

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of constipation.

HE HAS YOUR BATTERY. His message must get through! Lack of a "Walkie-Talkie" battery might mean death . . . not for one man but for thousands! The very dry cells that normally go into your batteries now supply the vital voltage for "Walkie-Talkies." That means limited supplies "over here," so use your available Burgess Batteries sparingly. . . . handle them carefully as eggs. For Free Battery Hints—Write Dept. U-1, Burgess Battery Company, Freeport, Illinois.

BURGESS BATTERIES. IN THE NATION'S SERVICE On the Fighting Front On the Home Front.

BURGESS BATTERIES. IN THE NATION'S SERVICE On the Fighting Front On the Home Front.

Get Into Action For Full Victory! Illustration of a soldier in uniform.



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 repair shop in the back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He breaks the bad news to his dominating wife, Amy, who is quite

perturbed. On arriving at camp Mr. Winkle is given his physical, and to his great surprise and dismay, is accepted for the army. He takes the oath of enlistment and gets so many "shots" he cannot remember just what they all

are for. He is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker, a man of his own age. Mr. Winkle gets KP and some bayonet practice, in which he does not do so well.

CHAPTER VIII

Once more Mr. Winkle fired the machine gun. By moving it about sufficiently he managed to send several bullets where they were supposed to go. He clung to the trigger desperately, hoping to do well, if only by accident.

The Sergeant had to yell for him to stop. "Pop," the Alphabet told him fondly, "if it was anybody except you, I'd know he was gold-bricking. In that case I'd make him into the best machine-gunner on the range. But I guess you and any kind of a gun ain't the kind to make friends. You got to learn some more, but you'll never learn much. All right, Private Tindall, let's see what the master mind can do."

Freddie sat nonchalantly at the gun. It was the first time he had followed an order with any kind of grace. He looked around. The Lieutenant was far down the line.

"You see that target?" Freddie asked Sergeant Czeideskrowski. "That's you."

"Shoot the gun instead of your mouth," Jack advised.

Freddie took his time at the gun. Finally he fired. Delicately he handled the bounding target. He sliced the up and down marks on the tar-



He clung to the trigger desperately, hoping to do well, if only by accident.

get. He sliced those running across. He cut to ribbons those marked on a slant.

When he was through he asked triumphantly of the Sergeant, "How do you like yourself now?"

The Alphabet regarded the target with regretful admiration. "If there was somebody else than a rat who did that," he observed, "it would be One-A nice and I would send him a gold-engraved invitation to join the machine-gun crew I think the Lieutenant's going to let me make up."

The first Mr. Winkle knew of it was the sound of loud voices coming from the rear of the barracks. Running out with other men, he discovered that Jack hadn't wanted to get Freddie away from camp.

When Mr. Winkle rushed forward to stop it, he was caught and held by one of the huge arms of Mr. Tinker, who advised fiercely, "Let 'em alone."

The battle was progressing on pretty much of an even basis by the time the Alphabet arrived on the scene. Afterward, Freddie claimed that he was swinging at Jack when he hit the Sergeant. Jack recounted the same tale when one of his blows caught the Alphabet instead, and in his case he was sincere but not appreciated by the higher authorities.

As they were led off to the Lieutenant by Sergeant Czeideskrowski, Jack called to Mr. Winkle, "Please don't."

"I won't," promised Mr. Winkle. He didn't even write home about the incident when both the warriors were given terms in the stockade.

Mr. Winkle was ordered to report to the orderly room. Wondering what serious breach of military etiquette he had committed, he departed to the accompaniment of encouraging remarks from his comrades.

"It was nice knowing you, Pop." "When you get to England, drop us a card."

Mr. Winkle faced the Lieutenant. He had never objected to the Lieutenant, as others had done in whispers, referring to him as a shavetail and calling his bars diaper pins. The Lieutenant knew more about war than he did, and Mr. Winkle realized how hard he worked at his job, rising before the men in the morning to taste their breakfast and see that it was good, and rarely getting to bed at night before one o'clock.

"At ease," the Lieutenant said. Mr. Winkle relaxed.

"In fact," the Lieutenant went on, "sit down."

Mr. Winkle thought that this was handsome of his superior. He took the chair indicated and sat very straight in it to show his continued respect.

The Lieutenant leaned back in his chair behind his desk and regarded him. "Getting along all right?" he asked.

"Yes, sir—that is, I hope so, sir." "We're satisfied with you in most respects, if that's what you mean. Like the Army?"

"I like it, sir." Mr. Winkle knew

this to be the stock answer to the question.

The Lieutenant seemed to know it, too, and to want a little more information, for he rephrased the question. "Happy in it?"

Mr. Winkle hesitated. "Answer just the way you feel," the Lieutenant instructed.

"Well, I can't say I'm happy, sir. I'm not exactly a fighter, that is, with my fists, so to speak. And being away from my wife and . . ."

"Your regular work? You miss that?"

"Yes, sir. But I recognize why I'm here."

"You know the new regulations that went into effect the other day. You're over thirty-eight and can get a discharge if you go into a war industry. Why haven't you applied?"

It was difficult for Mr. Winkle to give an answer to this. He wasn't able to explain to himself just why he hadn't taken advantage of the new rules. It was like going through the physical examination and at first not wanting to be accepted and then yearning to be.

Amy had written that she would leave it up to him, and that she would be proud of him no matter what he decided. As yet he hadn't given her a formal answer. Now he prepared it.

"I'd like to stay in the Army," he heard himself telling the Lieutenant. "If you want me."

The Lieutenant glanced at him once, with approval. "I'm going to ask you one more question, Winkle. Think it over before you answer. Are you afraid?"

Mr. Winkle jumped. He was sure he looked guilty. He didn't stop to think it over before he murmured, "I suppose you can say I am."

He waited for the Lieutenant to look contemptuous.

"Don't be ashamed of it," the Lieutenant advised. He smiled. "If you'd told me you weren't afraid, I would have known you weren't speaking the truth. And I don't mean you alone, but all the men including myself. It's a normal thing, like being nervous before making a speech. Usually you make a better speech because you're nervous. It's the same way with fighting. Fear makes you more aware, keener, alert—a better fighter. No soldier has ever gone into battle without being afraid—if he has, there was something the matter with him."

Mr. Winkle's eyes opened wide. He realized that the Lieutenant had observed the thing in him that he thought he kept hidden. He saw then that the other men were afraid, too, but kept it to themselves better than he did.

"Don't connect my lecture," the Lieutenant went on, "with the fact that I'm recommending you for the Motor Mechanics School. I simply feel that's where you belong, by previous experience, and at your age. And you may have to fight there, or be so close to it that it's virtually the same thing. That's all, and good luck to you."

It was a moment before Mr. Winkle could scramble to his feet and salute. "Good luck to you, sir—that is, thank you, sir."

Mr. Winkle felt that the Army had something of a soul after all. While he didn't exactly walk on air, which was impossible, anyway, being an Army mechanic was work or shooting like better than marching or booting. At least it found a round hole for him to fit in more comfortably than the one he now occupied.

Mr. Tinker, on the other hand, when the reclassification notices were posted on the bulletin board and his name was listed with that of Mr. Winkle, was not pleased.

"Me!" he complained. "I ain't in the Army to be any nursemaid to a jeep. It ain't right! It ain't right for a minute!"

"You better write to the Secretary of War about it," advised one of his squad who was remaining an infantryman. "You just write to him and he'll fix it up for you."

The Messrs. Winkle and Tinker moved in new circles.

They changed to barracks at one of the far ends of Camp Squibb, so many miles away that it might have been a different world. Their associates were all mechanically inclined individuals. These spoke their language better than had their previous companions, and over them all was a slightly technical aura. Many of them were more nearly their own ages, which made social gatherings enjoyable.

Their office during business hours was a large, hangar-like building. Two lines of engines, mounted on high wooden frames, were placed down its length. On these they worked, in select groups of four, with a Technical Corporal over each quartet, and a supervising Captain miraculously clad in coveralls like their own.

Mr. Winkle, who could repair anything, here really learned about Army regulations, which presumed that he knew nothing about a combustion engine. They also held that there was only one way to do a specified job, the Army way, and that anything else might as well not exist.

"We will now," lectured his Corporal instructor, "locate the trouble in this engine, which won't run." To illustrate, he turned on the ignition and pressed the starter with his hand. The motor turned over, but refused to start. The Corporal looked about at his four men, peering at their nameplates. "Winkle, you take it."

Mr. Winkle, who had been regarding the engine idly, had already noticed the trouble. "Why," he said, "the carburetor's out of adjustment."

He swiped briefly but expertly at

the carburetor with his screw driver, snatched at the ignition, pressed the starter, and the motor roared.

The Corporal, looking apologetic, gestured wildly for him to shut it off.

Mr. Winkle obeyed.

Indignantly, the Corporal put the carburetor out of adjustment again and then addressed Mr. Winkle severely, a good deal put out that this little ruse had been discovered so easily.

"Look," he said, "here we work up to be Thomas A. Edison slow-like. Starting from the ground. I think you heard the Captain mention something about procedure sheets. You got yours?"

Mr. Winkle held it up.

"What's it say you do?"

"First," Mr. Winkle read, "'crank engine by starter; if engine fires but motor won't run, pour gas in the carburetor.'"

"Now you got the idea," the Corporal ordered.

Mr. Winkle cranked the engine, which fired but didn't run. He took up a can and poured gasoline in the carburetor and tried again. The engine ran for a moment and then spluttered to a stop.

Mr. Winkle glanced longingly at the carburetor adjustment and then consulted his procedure sheet once more.

He learned he now knew that the seat of the trouble was the fuel system. He checked the gas supply, the lines and the connections. Finally he came, according to procedure, to the carburetor. He swiped with his screw driver again, and this time, when he pushed the starter, Army procedure was triumphant.

When he shut off the engine, he stood back with a puzzled expression on his face. "Can I ask a question, Corporal?"

"Something you don't understand?"

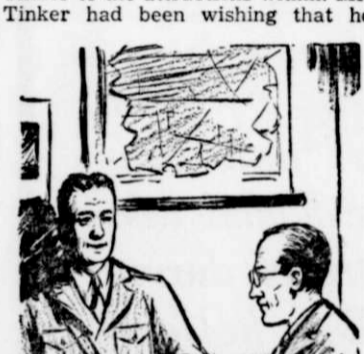
"Well," proposed Mr. Winkle, "supposing I'm out in a stalled truck with the enemy after me. Do I go through the procedure and get captured, or do I adjust the carburetor and escape?"

He knew by now it was heresy to make such inquiries, but the answer to this one worried him genuinely.

The Corporal regarded him witheringly. "Maybe your skin will tell you that if you think it's worth saving."

Mr. Winkle and his friend, Mr. Tinker, were in town to celebrate their completing the Motor Mechanics course and having received their certificates of graduation.

They stood outside the bar Mr. Tinker patronized. Mr. Winkle was about to be on his way down the street alone, as usual, leaving Mr. Tinker to the attractions within. Mr. Tinker had been wishing that he



"Getting along all right?" he asked.

would join him this time. "How about it?" he inquired.

"No," Mr. Winkle replied judiciously, "I don't think so."

"I know you're married and all, but that ain't any reason you can't enjoy yourself."

Mr. Winkle shook his head.

"I ain't trying to get you to do anything you don't want to do," argued Mr. Tinker.

While they stood discussing it, with Mr. Tinker making most of the comments, they saw two soldiers coming along the street. One was Jack, but they couldn't believe their eyes at first when they recognized the other.

They hadn't seen Jack or Freddie since the fight. Incredible rumors, which they refused to accept, had reached them that Freddie had finally been broken into small pieces and was being put together again in another form.

Now the soldier on Jack's arm stood straight. He was confident, but not arrogant. And no mustache blackened his upper lip, which was shaven clean.

Mr. Tinker was the first to speak, to Freddie. "That ain't you, Tindall."

Mr. Winkle stared, perplexed, from one to the other of the young men.

"It can't be," he said.

Jack laughed. "Sure it is. He's an Army lug now." He nudged Freddie. "Go on, yardbird, speak your piece."

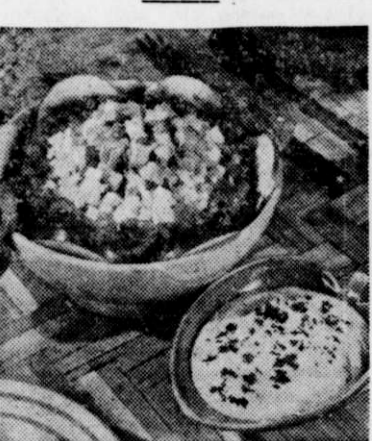
Freddie had been standing with his face slightly flushed, making no comment. Now he looked sheepish for an instant before he said "I guess I owe you an apology, Mr. Winkle."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Wise Cooks Use Their Ingenuity When Points Are Low



Leftover lamb makes a pretty salad when diced and crowned prettily by a celery wreath, then green pepper and red skinned apple slices.

John Kieran, the well-known Quiz Kid, dropped in on us at our woodland nook, Lassitude Marshes, the other day. He left us feeling more ignorant than usual.

Events that were just about shaking the world were occurring, but the Wizard of Infoplease tossed them aside for native flora and fauna. Considerations of sensational episodes in Germany gave way to a study of the yellow thorn apple, the Far East crisis made way for a study of the night heron (working on the day shift), and nothing that Roosevelt and Dewey might do took precedence over the operations of robin, wren and meadowlark.

Mr. Kieran carries a microscope as he walks along country lanes, and he peers at every weed in the manner of a man locating the main-spring of a Swiss watch.

"It begins to look as if Hitler is about through," we observed as the hike began.

"Wild onion," was the answer. "Bet you didn't know any grew like this. Pretty flower under the scope, too."

"Once things of this nature begin in Germany anything can happen," we persisted.

"Look! The flight is bumpy. Always tell it's a goldfinch."

"I remember the last war . . ."

"Tansy. Otherwise known as Bitter Buttons," John was saying, with a glass in his eye again, as he inspected a yellow flower which we had spent a lifetime ignoring. He asked us to examine it under the microscope. We did. Darned if it wasn't an exquisite thing when magnified.

"Now you take those Russians," we suggested.

"Sassafras!" announced Mr. Kieran.

"Think so?" we replied. (He had referring to a green leaf he had picked.) "Taste it." We tasted it. He was right again!

"What do you think of Truman as against Wallace?" we asked a moment later.

"Cowbirds!"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that."

He was pointing to a couple of birds we had always thought were overfed sparrows.

"Lay their eggs in other birds' nests. Let the other birds hatch and raise the young. And here's a question: How comes it that the young cowbirds, never having seen or known a cowbird, will at once leave the nest and join cowbirds?"

"It must be political," we ventured, not needing the twenty-five dollars anyhow. "There's a bunch of cranes over there by that maple."

"Night heron. Flies with its feet out straight behind and its neck folded like a snake. And that's a black walnut, not a maple."

He now picked up a small yellow flower which we had never thought worthy of passing attention.

"You know the snapdragon. This is the uncultivated type. Butter and Eggs, it's called." Under the glass it was quite beautiful.

"What's this?" we asked, picking a small yellow flower that seemed the only one of its type around. We thought we had him.

"Moth mullein."

We felt pretty thick about things until a rabbit ran across the road. Here was our chance.

"Rabbit," we announced brightly. "Could be," said John.

"Dogoran trackbirds Miami-beach-uh," we added, to give him the Latin.

He had intended leaving on the noon train, but took the 11:05.

Hitler at bay issues a warning that he will make Europe a welter of blood. Recalling the old story of the fellow who said: "My daughter's eloped with a no-good, my wife has run away from me, my little boy just fell down a well and I don't feel very good myself. And you say you'll make trouble for me!"

The prices at summer hotels and for cottages at vacation resorts have soared this summer, and an awful howl is going up. Watcher kickin' about? Don't you know that cool breezes are harder to get these days on account of the war? Don't you understand that high tides aren't what they used to be, and that in some places they have to use substitutes?

Lester J. Fitzpatrick, manager of a Detroit radio station, would be our choice for President. He has banned the "middle commercial" on all radio broadcasts, declaring that they "do more harm than good to the station and to the advertiser."

George Bernard Shaw has come out against any punishment of the Nazi war leaders. He says they must be treated gently after the war. It would be nice if Mr. Shaw did his writing in some place like Lidice.

Mr. Goebbels says that the bomb which blew a room to pieces and hurt everybody but Hitler was placed "directly at his feet." He attributes his complete escape to Providence, but to us it is simply a proof that Hitler's feet are so big they're a major disaster.

Governor Dewey's farm at Pawling, we discover, is called Pawling. Cute, what? We would have suggested something like Rapplemere. Or Killrackets Farm. Or even Yesorno Villa.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Cream Gravy
- Green Beans
- Lettuce and Tomato Salad
- Fresh Blackberry Pie

serve with sliced lemon, hard-cooked eggs or pimiento olives as a garnish. Sour cream may be added to the fat in the pan to make a sauce for the schnitzel.

Only a little meat is needed in the next two recipes for that meaty flavor:

- Chicken-Corn Pudding. (Serves 4 to 6)
- 8 slices bread
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1/2 cup chopped chicken
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 1/2 cups milk

Arrange alternate layers of bread slices, corn and chicken in a greased casserole. Beat eggs, add salt, pepper, paprika and milk. Pour into casserole; adding more milk if necessary to cover mixture. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 1 hour.

- Tomato-Bacon Scallops. (Serves 5)
- 2 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- 1 cup peas, cooked or canned
- 8 slices bacon
- 2 tablespoons onion, chopped
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- Salt and pepper

Combine tomatoes with drained peas. Fry bacon slowly until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble. Cook onion and celery in 1 tablespoon bacon fat until lightly browned. Place 1/2 of tomatoes and peas into a greased casserole; top with one half of the bacon. Add onion and celery mixture and crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat layers. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven 20 minutes.

- Lamb Salad Bowl. (Serves 6)
- 2 1/2 cups diced cold lamb
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 6 slices red apple
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon fresh, chopped mint

Pile diced lamb in center of salad bowl. Arrange diced celery in a circle around lamb; repeat, using chopped pepper. Cut apple in half; core and slice cross-wise. Place slices around edge of bowl, peel side up, and extending about 1/4 of an inch above edge of bowl. Serve with mayonnaise to which has been added chopped, fresh mint.

- Creamed Lamb and Peas. (Serves 6)
- 3 cups diced, cooked lamb
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups leftover gravy
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper
- 3 green pepper rings, cut in half
- 1/2 cup cooked peas

Slices of pineapple, if desired. Saute onion in butter until tender, add gravy and seasonings. Add meat and peas and heat through. Serve in noodle ring and garnish with pineapple and green pepper rings.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Be Suave and Smart in Small Quarters

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Living in one room has its compensations. It makes not only possible but necessary a smoothly running uncomplicated menage, for if you only have one room, you just can't run a shelter for unwanted knock-knacks, a haven for incurable junk. Everything has to have a use as well as a place in such small quarters. The practical result is bound to be a simplification of the mechanics both of living and cleaning. And the decorative result will be suave whatever the style.

If you're starting from scratch, the job is easier—just be firm about not buying anything that isn't a pressing "must." And don't buy anything till you have pretty well planned the entire ensemble. Here would be the basic list: a couch-bed, drawer space, mirror, good-sized table, lamp table, lamps, bookcase, one or two easy chairs, floor covering, curtains. If you have some special interest you'll add the neces-

sary for that—desk for typewriter, piano, drawing board, sewing machine, or whatever.

So don't go off and splurge on a rare Sevres vase or a gilded lyre—at least not till you've arranged for the things you've got to have. And finding these may take something of a treasure hunt in these days, especially if you're working on a budget.

But the department stores have more than you might expect—and classified ads are fine for getting unused things out of attics and store rooms and back into circulation, while the antique shops have lovely things that can be reconditioned.

If you can afford—and can find—smart new furniture, it is usually better decoration for the home-one room if you keep the colors and design simple, the mood cool and poised. Even with fine antiques, the effect will be more striking if there's not too much clutter of little things or busy patterns.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Knitted woolsens and wool dresses and skirts washed by hand are less likely to shrink or become matted than if cleaned in a washing machine.

Fill coffee pot half full of cold water, add 1 teaspoon of soda and bring to a boil for a few minutes. Then the pot should be washed in clean water.

When flour bin or other kitchen container leaks dry ingredients, I pour melted paraffin or beeswax into the cracks and let it harden.

If ice cubes are held under warm water for a few seconds, they will have no sharp edges, to be cut the precious rubber icebag.

Garden tools freed from rust are easier to work with and, if a small can of tractor oil and an old shaving brush are kept handy, it takes little time to clean and oil the tools after using.

When clothes must be ironed soon after dampening, always use hot water as it penetrates the material more quickly.

A bit of wax rubbed on the bottoms of rockers will prevent them marking even the glossiest of floors.

Often times a pretty flower arrangement cannot be achieved because the frog is not the right size or shape. In this case, make one by melting paraffin, molding it in the desired shape and punching holes with a heated ice pick.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the meaning of the word "concinny"?
2. Which country names its capital after an American president?
3. Why is it wrong to say that a ship "travels 20 knots an hour"?
4. What is a plant which sheds its leaves periodically called?
5. What price was paid to Russia for Alaska and the Aleutians?
6. Who always "has the last word" in the navy, the senior or the junior officer?

The Answers

1. Skillfully put together.
2. Liberia (Monrovia).
3. A knot is a rate of speed, not distance—one nautical mile per hour. One should say the ship traveled "20 knots."
4. Deciduous.
5. The United States paid \$7,200,000.
6. The junior officer, with his "Aye, aye, sir."

Sleeping on a Sealy is Like Sleeping on a Cloud, He Says!



Sealy Air Woven

TUFFLESS MATTRESS

THE GIANT PILLOW FOR YOUR BODY

FLIES ARE 'STUCK' ON IT

AN ENLARGED PARTIAL VIEW OF A FLY'S LEG

HAIRY, NASTY CARRIER OF FILTH AND GERMS

A MENACE TO HUMAN HEALTH

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 GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

County Agent Notes

SAVE THE MILKWEED TO SAVE A LIFE

"Don't cut that milkweed down" is good advice this year. The loss from the seed pods of the milkweed is urgently needed for life jackets. The pods containing the seeds of the common milkweed may save the life of a relative or friend in the armed forces.

Washington county 1-H boys and girls, Boy Scouts, and others will pick milkweed pods for the government. Air dried pods will bring 20 cents per bag.

The floss in the milkweed seed pod—intended by nature to act as a parachute to spread the seeds far and wide—is a hollow air filled tube with a waxy coating. When packed into life jackets or life belts, the floss from about two bags of pods will keep a man afloat for about two days. Milkweed is not cultivated on a commercial basis, hence all floss—150,000,000 pounds wanted—must be gathered from the plants growing wild along the roadsides and on wasteland.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS.

Blue stamps AS to ZS, inclusive, also AS through F5 for 10 points each, indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps AS to ZS, (book 4), inclusive, also AS, B5, C5 and D5, good for 10 points each indefinitely.

PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.

SUGAR

Stamps No. 20, 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 3 lbs. per person, since five pounds may be obtained by use of sugar stamp 49 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

Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely.

FUEL OIL

Destruction or disposition of standard facilities—no fuel oil ration may be issued for oil burning equipment if consumer, without good cause, has destroyed, rendered unserviceable, or disposed of equipment which would have been a standby facility.

All renewals for fuel oil POSITIVE-ly had to be in by Sept. 1st.

CASOLINE

No. 12 coupons (A book) valid until September 21st for three gallons each; B; 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 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. If you have a usable stove no certificate can be or will be issued to buy a new one.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 3. Music by Pep Babler and his 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.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layman, and son Toppy spent several days at Shawano lake.

Mrs. Theresa Schaefer and daughter Mary returned to Beaver Dam after spending the past week with Miss Verna Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wagner and son Gerald of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, the latter remaining for a visit.

Mrs. Marie Strachota accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Will Jaeger and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger to Green Bay Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layman and family left Sunday for Crystal City, La., after spending the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bonlander was baptized Sunday receiving the name Donna Mae. Sponsors were Mrs. Joseph Batzler and Reinhold Boegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wondra and family, John Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra attended the wedding and dance of Miss Frieda Wondra and Claude Stommel at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Flisch and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger and daughter Magdaline, Mrs. Joseph Puplinger and son R. Land attended the funeral of Leo Dalske at West Bend Sunday.

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St. Kilian's parochial school will open Wednesday, Sept. 6, with a high mass in honor of the Holy Ghost, Sr. M. Annette, S.S.N.D. and Sr. M. Christine, S.S.N.D. will be the teachers, the latter replacing Sr. M. Josefa, who had taught here for the past eleven years.

SGT. LESTER KUEHL KILLED

Sgt. Lester V. Kuehl, 24, St. Kilian, was killed in action in France Aug. 9, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuehl, were informed by the war department Friday, the day of his 24th birthday. Sgt. Kuehl had been overseas since September, 1943, and is believed to have been in France the last month, prior to being stationed in England nine months. He left for service Sept. 29, 1942 and before going across was stationed at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Ft. and Camp Pickett, Va. In his last letter written to his parents on July 25th he had been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Kuehl was attached to the infantry. Besides his parents, Sgt. Kuehl, who was born Aug. 25, 1920, in St. Kilian, leaves three brothers, Romand and Elmer of St. Kilian, Marvin of the town of Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Streat of Sheboygan, his grandmother, Mrs. Kuehl, of Theresa. Sgt. Kuehl had been employed on his father's farm before entering service. Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Salem Reformed church at Wayne of which the deceased was a member.

SOCIALS

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

SOCIETY HONORS SISTERS

Members of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church met for their first fall social at the school hall on Monday evening. Bingo was played with prizes going to the winners. A special invitation was accorded the mothers with children of school age pre-school age and many attended. An interesting talk was given by Rev. Father La Bui, with a likewise interesting response by Sr. M. Reginald. Special guests for the evening were the local School Sisters, who were treated to a surprise shower of promiscuous canned goods and other eatables. A plate lunch with coffee was served. Everyone was happy and cordial thanks are extended to the hostesses, the present social officers, Mrs. Albert Hron Sr., John Gruber and Joseph Miller, for a most enjoyable evening.

FAREWELL FOR SELECTEE

A number of guests were entertained by Mrs. Thille Schaefer and William Rauch Saturday night at a farewell party in honor of Royce Edwards of Fond du Lac, who left Monday for active service in the army with a Fond du Lac county group of selectees. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edwards and Mrs. Elmer Rauch of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rauch of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastors of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch of South Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch of the town of Barton.

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Welfare Dept. of County to Handle Child Welfare

A recent important announcement is that the Washington County Public Welfare department will assume the responsibility of child welfare in addition to its regular duties. The announcement was made by Eugene A. Grumm, director of the department, who was authorized by the welfare board to engage a worker to do child welfare work exclusively in Washington county.

Juvenile delinquency and child welfare problems have increased to such an extent during the past several years that existing voluntary facilities are no longer adequate to cope with the situation. The state department and many local organizations have long advocated the consolidation of child welfare work within the public welfare department. The welfare board decided to take this action at their August meeting. Members of the board are Wm. T. Leins, Carl Schaefer and Reno Gehrke.

All employees of the welfare department have civil service status, and are subject to the rules and regulations of the state department and the bureau of personnel, who set minimum qualifications and salaries. The qualifications for a case worker performing child welfare work are set very high by the state department and bureau of personnel. The qualifications are that worker must be a woman of reasonable mature age. She must be a graduate of an accredited college or university (4 years) in sociology and must have one year of full time paid employment in social casework or child welfare work. In addition, she must have familiarity with Wisconsin laws and regulations relating to commitment of children to institutions and agencies, and relating to adoption, illegitimacy, foster care, and of dependent, neglected and delinquent children. She must pass a satisfactory civil service examination to qualify for the position.

The worker will be responsible to the director of the department, Mr. Grumm, who, in turn, will be responsible to the state division of child welfare. The state department will partially reimburse the county department toward the cost of maintaining child welfare service. The person selected for the position must be certified by the state department and the bureau of personnel from the eligible roster.

The county welfare department was created by an ordinance passed by the county board on November 27, 1935, to handle the social security aids. Since then the activities of the department have continuously expanded as a result of both federal and state legislation. At the present time the department is responsible for the supervision and administration of old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind aid, county at large and non-resident relief, hospitalization, medical, selective service investigations, student loan collections, county home and asylum investigations, outside inquiries, employment service, transient care, legal settlement problems, juvenile and county court investigations, and veterinarian's service. Since November of 1943, the director of the department is authorized and empowered to acquire and dispose of property for the purpose of liquidating old age assistance liens. The addition of child welfare service is in accordance with established policy, which is that all programs which come under the heading of public welfare shall be consolidated in the established welfare department and thereby eliminate the creation of separate and new units of county government.

Mr. Grumm plans to call a meeting of all officers of interested organizations and agencies who have performed child welfare work in the county in the past as well as other interested persons. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the program, as it relates to child welfare, as well as to request cooperation of all those interested in making this important undertaking a success. No date for the meeting has yet been set, but invitations will be mailed in due time to all persons concerned. Representatives of the division of child welfare and the division of public assistance will be present at the meeting.

Waucousta

Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited relatives in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett were guests of relatives in Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper are spending the week in the northern part of the state.

H. L. Engels of Waukesha and A. S. Howard Engels of Great Lakes called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker entertained 50 relatives Saturday, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

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For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

Lieut. B. O. Bendixen, who enlisted in the army medical corps several months ago, returned home from Fort Sheridan, Ill., having received an honorable discharge. A son of the Nick Strupps, residing three miles south of Kewaskum, Lieut. Bendixen practiced medicine at Leut. Bendixen before his enlistment.

Aloysius Runte won a gold medal in the Winchester Junior Rifle corps for shooting the highest mark, getting 24 points out of a possible 25. He also won several silver medals for his good work in shooting.

Louis Seefeldt and Wm. Vorpahl returned home from Camp Grant, where they received honorable discharges. Pvt. Adolph Batzler returned to his home near Elmore from Camp McClellan, Ala., where he was honorably discharged. Fred Feiten returned home after several months of soldiering in France, having received his discharge. Byron Martin returned from Camp Grant where he was honorably discharged. He was stationed at Camp McClellan, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dahlke received word that their son, 1st Sgt. John Dahlke, arrived safely at Newport News, Va. after 16 months of service overseas.

Capt. John P. Fellenz of the Kewaskum 30th Separate Co., W.S.G.R. received word that General King started on his tour of inspection. It is expected that he will soon make his appearance in this village to inspect the local company. Every member of the company should attend the drills regularly and be prepared for a good showing at the inspection.

Wm. Endlich, our popular jeweler, erected a combination electric globe sign in front of his store consisting of two large round globes. The lower clock globe burns steadily, illuminating the store front and top of eye-globe is of fresh color, having two natural colored eyes which flash on and off automatically, giving the appearance of a winking eye. This makes a very attractive advertising medium.

John Murphy, Jr. returned home from the army after receiving his honorable discharge.—Wayne correspondent.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1918)

The county welfare department was created by an ordinance passed by the county board on November 27, 1935, to handle the social security aids. Since then the activities of the department have continuously expanded as a result of both federal and state legislation. At the present time the department is responsible for the supervision and administration of old age assistance, aid to dependent children, blind aid, county at large and non-resident relief, hospitalization, medical, selective service investigations, student loan collections, county home and asylum investigations, outside inquiries, employment service, transient care, legal settlement problems, juvenile and county court investigations, and veterinarian's service. Since November of 1943, the director of the department is authorized and empowered to acquire and dispose of property for the purpose of liquidating old age assistance liens. The addition of child welfare service is in accordance with established policy, which is that all programs which come under the heading of public welfare shall be consolidated in the established welfare department and thereby eliminate the creation of separate and new units of county government.

Mr. Grumm plans to call a meeting of all officers of interested organizations and agencies who have performed child welfare work in the county in the past as well as other interested persons. The purpose of the meeting will be to explain the program, as it relates to child welfare, as well as to request cooperation of all those interested in making this important undertaking a success. No date for the meeting has yet been set, but invitations will be mailed in due time to all persons concerned. Representatives of the division of child welfare and the division of public assistance will be present at the meeting.

Waucousta

Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited relatives in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett were guests of relatives in Oshkosh Sunday.

Mrs. R. Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pieper are spending the week in the northern part of the state.

H. L. Engels of Waukesha and A. S. Howard Engels of Great Lakes called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rooker entertained 50 relatives Saturday, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary.

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, Sunday, Sept. 3. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

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For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

On account of the increased cost of conducting a barber shop shaves will be raised to 15c and hair cuts to 25c by the local barbers, Jas. Wolzien and Fred Witzig.

Herbert Ramthun met with a painful accident which will lay him up indefinitely. He was splitting wood when the axe slipped and penetrated his right foot, making an ugly gash. Five stitches were required to close the cut. Elmer Eberhardt of West Bend, a former resident of this village, has enlisted in the army and sold his interest in the West Bend Motor Co. to Theodore Loehen.

FARM AND HOME LINES

The artificial breeding ring organized in Dodge county three years ago now has about 400 members.

From 3,000 to 3,500 cases of eggs are being broken each day in Wisconsin's nine egg-breaking plants.

The pea harvest is estimated at two per cent less than a year ago. It totals about 403,000 pounds, report federal economists.

At least 350 farmers in St. Croix county have signed up for the soil conservation service program since it started in the county in 1942.

Jersey breeders believe in advertising. A campaign is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Jersey breeders to put a farm sign in front of every Jersey farm in the state.

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

STERILIZE ANY TYPE OF TWO-QUART JAR, COVER AND SPOON TO BE USED. Select good firm heads of cabbage. Miss Broege says, and adds that early cabbage is as good as later varieties. Trim off outer leaves and remove any discolored spots. Rinse in running water with the stem end down and drain. Shred the cabbage into a large pan. A two-quart jar will hold about 3 1/2 pounds of shredded cabbage. To this add 2 1/2 tablespoons salt and 1 teaspoon sugar if desired. Mix well.

Dip the rubber into boiling water and place on hot jar, then pack the cabbage firmly into the jar with the spoon, working quickly. Fill the jar to the very top and press until the juice runs out. This jar can be sealed then, according to Miss Broege, and set on a pan or tray as juice may leak out during active fermentation. Keep the jar at room temperature until the bubbling stops, which will be in about

two weeks. Do not pour juice that bubbles out back into the jar. If the liquid does not cover the kraut, add a boiling hot weak brine—2 tablespoons salt in 1 quart of water. Retighten cover as soon as bubbling ceases. Wipe the outside of the jar and dip top in hot paraffin to prevent the entrance of air. The sauerkraut will be ready for use in from two to ten weeks, depending upon the degree of acidity desired.

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY— GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent

EXTRA GARDEN CABBAGE INTO SAUERKRAUT

Often neglected and left in the garden when the family is tired of eating cabbage raw, garden cabbage can be used to good advantage by planning ahead for some savory sauerkraut to make up a tempting combination with spare-ribs.

Kitchenette sauerkraut is easy to make. Gwen Broege, county home agent, suggests. It is especially economical to make when only a few heads of cabbage are to be made into kraut at a time. And this kraut contains more vitamin C than does sauerkraut made in a crock.

Sterilize any type of two-quart jar, cover and spoon to be used. Select good firm heads of cabbage. Miss Broege says, and adds that early cabbage is as good as later varieties. Trim off outer leaves and remove any discolored spots. Rinse in running water with the stem end down and drain. Shred the cabbage into a large pan. A two-quart jar will hold about 3 1/2 pounds of shredded cabbage. To this add 2 1/2 tablespoons salt and 1 teaspoon sugar if desired. Mix well.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Monarch electric range in A-1 condition. Charles Krueger, Campbellsport village. 9-1-2tp

FOR SALE—9x13 waterproof tent, like new. Inquire of Ernst Hoelt, Crooked Lake resort, R. 1, Adell. 8-25-2t p

FOR SALE—Pickles. Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum. 7-4-1t

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. 7-25-2tp

FOR SALE—Best fly spray 6c per gallon; also binder twine. Save money at K. A. Honeck & Sons, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 7-14-1t

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

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

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

The methods employed in the conduct of our business are as thorough and complete as we know how to make them.

All Faiths—All Creeds Welcomed

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38F2

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Lady Assistant

"Everybody's Talking"

"Sure, didn't you know? Old Timer's Lager Beer is everybody's favorite!"

Drink Lithia BEER

DON'T Waste Food

Food is a weapon of war—don't waste it. Wasted food means less for our fighting men and allies. If you have a Victory garden—can all you can. Every little bit helps those at the Fighting Fronts.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

1-78

An URGENT PLEA to the PUBLIC

In the interest of your own comfort and convenience, Greyhound asks you not to travel during the Labor Day holiday

HUNDREDS OF BUSES THROUGHOUT THE NATION ARE TEMPORARILY OUT OF SERVICE DUE TO LACK OF TIRES

Ordinarily, Greyhound meets the Labor Day rush by putting extra buses in service. This coming holiday, however, we are compelled to take buses out of service.

In the past few weeks, it has been necessary to call hundreds of buses off the road because there are no tires to keep them running.

This situation, caused by military needs for heavy duty tires and a shortage of manpower in tire plants, creates the greatest emergency the bus lines have experienced since the war began. And your help is needed in meeting this crisis. Even if your proposed Labor Day trip is highly essential, postpone it a few days if you possibly can. And if you must go, do so prepared for possible delays and unavoidable crowding.

Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to serve you. But above all, we don't want you to be disappointed. We know we can count on you to understand and to cooperate as you always have done.

We feel quite sure that it won't be long until all our buses will be back in service. With a proud war record behind them and a big war job of transporting manpower still ahead, America's buses must be kept rolling!

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT DON'T PLAN A LABOR DAY TRIP WITHOUT FIRST CONSULTING YOUR GREYHOUND BUS AGENT

OTTO B. GRAF, Kewaskum

GREYHOUND LINES

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 1, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were callers in Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Miss Bernice Meyer of New Prospect called on Miss Loraine Eberle Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief attended the state fair in Milwaukee last Thursday.
—August Ebenreiter made a business trip to Sheboygan and Manitowish Thursday.
—Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mrs. Morris Hutchinson at Milwaukee on Sunday.
—Miss Ruth Bassil of Fond du Lac spent a 10-day vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt called on Mr. and Mrs. William Krusger Monday evening.
—Mrs. Mary Techtman spent the week end with her son Edwin and family at West Bend.
—Miss Leona Novak of Milwaukee spent several days the past week with Miss Edna Schmidt.
—Mrs. Norman Rosel and sons spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quas of Jackson spent Friday visiting at the Fred Meinhardt home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narges of Waucousta visited Monday morning at the Herman Wilke home.
—Dr. O. F. Guenther of Campbellsport visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Mrs. Martha Staeger of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.
—Billy Huck of Fond du Lac spent the past week vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and daughters.
—Mrs. Jacob Becker will return to her home here Saturday after spending the past two weeks in Milwaukee.
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug.
—Edward Theusch of the town of Kewaskum called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, on Monday afternoon.
—Harlan and Kenneth Johnson of Milwaukee are spending a vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and family of Milwaukee visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and family.
—Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Romaine, and family.
—Bernard Sell, in company with his brothers, Nic and John Sell of near Cascade, spent the past week on vacation at Horn lake near Townsend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mutter and family of Chicago visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Smith and daughter Malinda.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benter and family of near Theresa and Miss Elvira Benter of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of the Norbert Dogs family.

—Miss Helen Schoofs, saleslady at the L. Rosenheimer store, made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ditchen in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and children a few days this week.
—Little Jean Ohmann of West Bend spent several days this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert.
—Little Miss Mary Ann Landvatter of West Bend is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, this week.
—Mrs. Raymond Puestow and Allen and Judy Puestow of Milwaukee were Thursday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flisch of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, and daughter Loraine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm of the town of Kewaskum and Nic and Mary Mamer of Dacada visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—CALVES WANTED! Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.
—Rose and Romona Hardegen returned to their home in West Bend after spending two weeks' vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer.
—Miss Violet Eberle spent her vacation last week with relatives in Milwaukee. She is employed at the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company office.
—Miss Grace Martin and girl friend of Milwaukee spent the past week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Koebler, and daughter Kay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus, Wis. will spend this week end with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters. Mrs. Brauchle is a daughter of the Bergers.
—Mrs. George Eggert and little Maureen Borchert were to West Bend Sunday to visit the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family, also called on Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Paine, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family, Mrs. Wm. Guenther and Mike Bath spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—The Misses Florence and Delores Kurth of the town of Parton stopped off here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil while on their way home from the state fair at Milwaukee Sunday evening.
—Miss Betty Hasslinger of Okauchee spent a few days the latter part of last week with Miss Patricia Branche. The young ladies were roommates while attending Stout Institute at Me-nomonie, Wis. last year.
—The following spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rheingans and family of Cascade route, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Netzer and daughter Shirley, Wm. Ratz and Miss Mary Endlich of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family and Mrs. Carolina Kirchner.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller, daughter Gladys and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler on Tuesday night in honor of their guests, Mrs. Lena Mouser and Mrs. Russell Heisler of Columbus, Ohio. Bobby Brodzeller left the next day, Wednesday, for Prairie du Chien where he will attend Camblon college during the next school year.

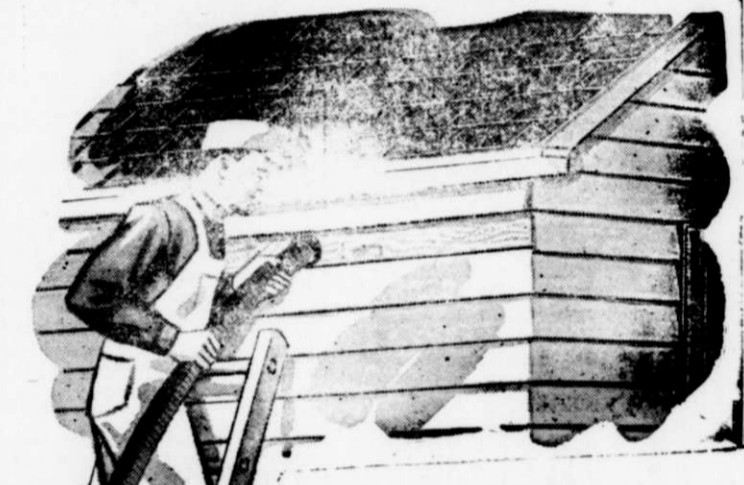
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert attended the Wesenberg-Glass wedding at Beechwood Saturday afternoon.
—Wearing her neat cadet nurse uniform, Miss Dolores Mae Stoffel, student nurse at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, spent the week end with her folks, the Nicholas Stoffels and family in the town.
—Louis Faber of Chili, Wis., Henry Faber of near Jackson and William Faber of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Monday. Mr. Martin took the former to Mayville to visit relatives before returning to his home at Chili.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harder of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. Delbert Backhaus of the town of Auburn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke. The Harders remained to spend the evening at the Wilke home.
—Walter Schneider of Milwaukee spent the week end with his wife and children here at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold. The Schneiders' daughter Barbara is recuperating at the home of her grandmother here following a recent operation.
—Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Perschbacher and family of Appleton spent last Wednesday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, and his brother, Capt. Ray Perschbacher and family of Denver, Colo., who spent part of Capt. Perschbacher's leave with his mother here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer are spending a week's vacation at Sunset Point lodge, Little St. Germaine lake near Eagle River. The Mitchells left last Friday evening and were joined on Sunday at the lake by the Honecks while the Schaefers left early Wednesday morning to join the others.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind, daughter Alice and Eugene Keller visited with Mrs. Margaret Johnston and family at Milwaukee Sunday. Miss Beverly Johnston accompanied them to her home after having visited the past week with the Jos. Schwind family.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 3. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.
—Mrs. Frank Keller Jr., Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice and their guest, Miss Beverly Johnston of Milwaukee, attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. Walter Schwiust, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Frank Goebel at Eden Thursday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels and family, Ed. Bassil and Lyle Manthel, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metz and family of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Muench and family of West Bend spent a week at Edgewater Beach resort, Land O' Lakes, on a fishing trip.
—Mrs. Lena Mouser and daughter, Mrs. Russell Heisler, of Columbus, Ohio, arrived Monday evening on their vacation to spend the week with the latter's father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, and the William Harbeck family. They will leave for the return trip to Columbus Saturday. Mrs. Russell Heisler's husband, Pvt. Heisler, is stationed in England with the army air corps.
—THE 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.

Specials for Week of Sept. 2-Sept. 9

Store Closed Labor Day, Sept. 4th	Preserving Jars, quarts	63c	
	½ gallons	98c	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz. pkg.	8c	Hill's Coffee, 2 lbs.	63c
L.D.C. Bantam Corn, 20 oz. can	13c	Candy Raisins, pound	19c
Del Monte Raisins, seedless, 15 oz. pkg.	13c	Diamond Matches, large carton	25c
Carnation Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans	29c	Paper Towels, school size, roll	19c
Fancy Rice, 1 lb. pkg.	12c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 for	19c
SOAP Lux Lifebuoy Palmolive Camay	19c	Store closed all day Labor Day, Sept. 4	

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM



Let Gamble's Specialists Install Your
HOMEGUARD INSULATION
Pays for itself in Fuel Savings Alone

You can't lose when your home is insulated with Homeguard by Gamble's Trained Specialists. During the first few years Homeguard pays for itself in fuel savings alone. From then on the savings (up to 1/3 of your fuel costs) are yours to spend as you wish. During the hot summer months your home will be 10° to 18° cooler.

FREE ESTIMATE
Our Home Engineer will give you a free estimate on a complete insulation job. Make your plans now. Call or write.

The Complete Insulation Job Can Be Purchased on
CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN



IGA Grocery Specials

PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce can	33c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 pound jar	33c
INSTANT POSTUM, 5 ounce can	41c
SANISORB TOILET PAPER, 5 rolls for	22c
O CEDAR PERMA MOTH, Quart bottle	\$1.19
RIT ALL PURPOSE DYE, All colors	25c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 13 ounce tin	5c
IVORY SOAP, Large bars, 3 for	29c
BROADWAY OLIVES, Quart jar	63c
HI POWER BLEACH, Gallon jar	37c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound jar	63c
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2½ pound box	28c

JOHN MARX

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—Mrs. Francis Murphy of Spartansburg, South Carolina, spent several days last week as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children. Mrs. Murphy, the former MacBelle Corbett, was a resident of this village before her marriage. Her husband is in service and is stationed in South Carolina at present.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 3. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 1-2—Danny Kaye and Dinah Shore in "UP IN ARMS" (technical)
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 3-4-5—Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in "SONG OF RUSSIA"
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 6-7-8-9—Fredric March and Alexis Smith in "THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 1-2—William Boyd in "LUMBERJACK"
ALSO—
"THE MASKED MARVEL" Series
Sunday and Monday, September 3-4—Mary Lee and Dale Evans in "COWBOY AND THE SENORITA"
ALSO—
Preson Foster in "BERMUDA MYSTERY"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 5-6-7—Robert Lowery and Jean Parker in "THE NAVY WAY"
ALSO—
Martha O'Driscoll in "ALLER-GIC TO LOVE"

It's Our Duty To Plan Ahead This
LABOR DAY
To Make Jobs After The War!

As we pay tribute on Labor Day to a great War production record on the home front, let's think about tomorrow. When peace comes and our fighting boys return home, will there be JOBS FOR ALL to make their Victory complete?

Businessmen can help by planning ahead for expansion to create post-war jobs. Every dollar saved, whether in War Bonds or cash, will provide extra purchasing power that will help to provide needed jobs. Let's all resolve to work, plan and save and thereby do our full share to make jobs for War veterans when they come home from overseas.

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

Attention! Car Owners
While You Wait—
We charge you battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.
We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you!
USED CARS
1937 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan
1936 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1930 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1930 Chevrolet coupe
1928 Erskine 4 dr. sedan
1928 Chrysler coupe

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!
STOP in and SHOP at
Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND

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

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.
\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Forgiveness in Marriage

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Presently hostesses are saying, "And I'll ask a nice man for you, Ivy." It always turns out to be Phil Larrimore, the greatest bore in the whole circle.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN our children are little we give them certain nursery rules of living. They don't believe them, but they believe us. Later on we again give them the benefit of our experience and belief. This time they don't believe either.

For example, when you tell a restless, discontented, disillusioned young wife that she will make a grave mistake if she divorces her husband, she flatly doesn't believe you. Harry, whom she married with such radiant hope and confidence only seven years ago, has turned out to be a completely unsatisfactory partner. They just don't seem to speak the same language or want the same things any more. Ivy has always hated divorce and God knows she hates it now, but anything's better than to have a little boy growing up with a father and mother who have stopped loving each other, and hearing quarrels all the time. Lots of Ivy's friends are divorced, and they seem much happier and freer! She'll make it up to little John.

Harry agrees to the divorce. Ivy rushes ahead with it. There isn't any happiness at this point, not any freedom, for new responsibilities and annoyances surge into the gaps left by the old ones, and are worse than they. The close friends who advised Ivy not to put up with Harry's goings-on now draw discreetly away; they don't remember ever having said anything against poor old good-natured Harry. They ask him to dinner. They all feel sorry for poor little John.

Ivy has nervous talks with her lawyer. Hundreds of women go into nervous breakdowns at this point. Ivy hates business. She hates John's innocent talk of his father. She hates deciding what to do with John. She misses affection, approval, cooperation from her own circle. So she marries again.

She marries a man exactly like Harry, only with a different outside.

"All very well," writes Anna, from Palm Beach. "But what about actual infidelity? I've been married 17 years. When we had been married about five, and had two girls, Archie had an affair with his office clerk, a divorced woman 10 years older than he. I was sickly, weak, I needed him terribly and he was wonderfully tender with me, and I forgave him—but I watched! Our son was born, everything went on well for another few years, and then four years ago, it began all over again. This time it was also an older woman, whom he saw whenever business took him to a city a thousand miles away. I found the letter that told the whole story, immediately got a divorce. Since then I've worked, helped financially by alimony and domestically by my two girls. What would you have advised in this case?"

"My girls and boy love their father, he takes them off alternate week-ends, makes them presents. They don't discuss it, but they blame me, and I know it. I have never been happy, I didn't expect to be. But there is justice in this world.



An affair with his clerk. . .

Wooden Containers Should

If your grocer packs your purchases in a wooden box, don't discard it when it has served your purpose. Take good care of it—keep it clean and dry—and return it promptly for reuse. The same applies to hampers and baskets of all kinds—even the tiny ones used for berries and other small fruits.

There is a serious shortage of wooden containers, according to J. E. Davis, University of Illinois extension forester and chairman of the

IS DIVORCE WISE?

How much should a wife endure before she turns for relief to the divorce courts? This is a problem that many women have to face at some stage in their married life. Maybe it's just a vague discontent, a feeling of neglect, or a realization that the glamour of the first years have fled—or it may be a serious injustice, as in this case discussed in this issue.

She had been married about five years when she discovered that her husband was unfaithful. She forgave him that time. He was otherwise an excellent husband and father—a good provider, and affectionate. About ten years later he again wandered from the path of virtue. She immediately got a divorce, giving up her luxurious home and secure social position. Although she received alimony, she had to work to support the three children.

Somehow, she wonders if divorce was the right move. The children still love their father, and see him often. Their friends and neighbors seem to sympathize with him. Justice is on her side, but hers was a hollow victory, it now appears.

There is right and wrong. Is a good faithful wife to condone what belittles and insults her, and let a man get away with this sort of thing? We had a lovely home, I had a faithful and beloved colored helper, my children had infinitely better social prospects than they have now. Who is to blame for this change, Archie or I? I acted as I thought I was entirely justified in acting. Was I right?"

My answer is no, you weren't right. In marriage—in true marriage—there must be forgiveness for everything, even that. A wife needn't love the sin, but she must forgive the sinner. She can pity his weakness—that stupid male weakness, that so loves flattery! She can be thankful in her soul that she kept her vow if he didn't have strength enough to keep his. She can accept his apologies and promises with dignity—and not too much belief.

And she can keep the home together, live for her children, friends, books, garden, kitchen, clubs—a thousand normal interests. She can simply close one door of her heart, the glory of young love and trust.

Many a loving elderly man and his wife, rightly proud of their fine children, their home, their place in society, have passed this crisis. Wives have faults, too. Nagging, extravagance, crossness, neglect of the children, selfishness—these are the grave faults that many a good husband has to forgive. Infidelity is the bitterest cross a wife ever has to bear. It outrages everything that is sacred in her wifely love. But it isn't good cause for ruining several lives. It isn't good cause for breaking up a home. Nothing is.

Buy Sheets to Fit Mattress

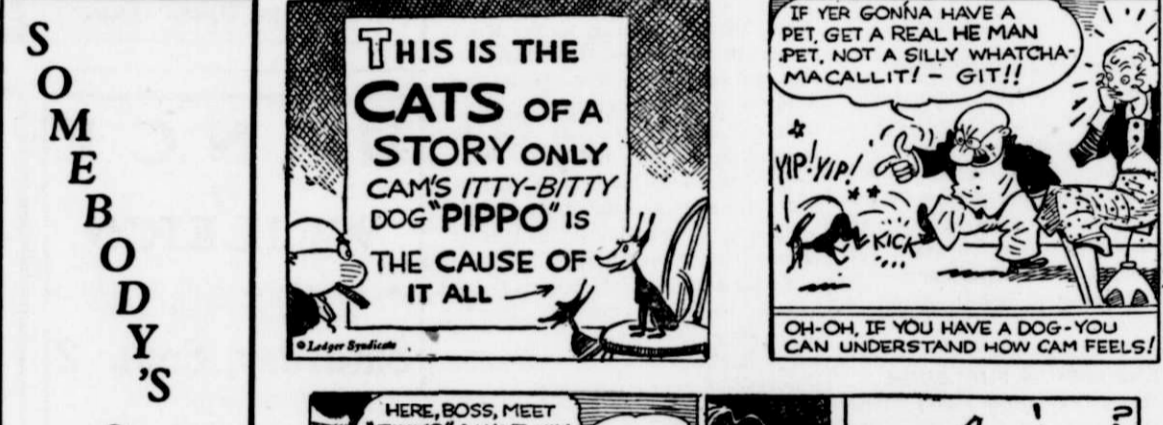
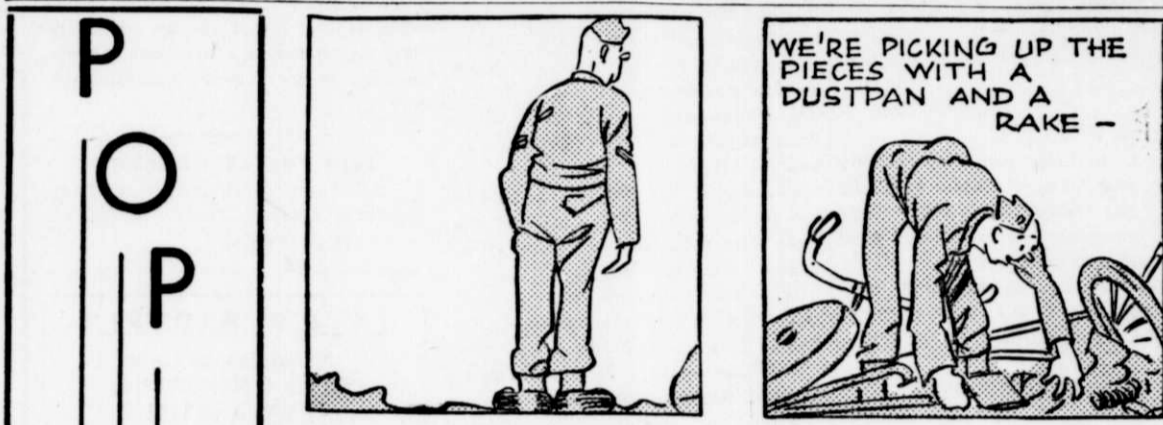
To protect the bed and to give maximum sleeping comfort, sheets should be long enough and wide enough to tuck underneath the mattress at least five or six inches on all sides. The average mattress is approximately 74 or 75 inches long. Since the size marked on the finished sheet—muslin as well as percale—indicates the torn or unhemmed size, it is a good plan to allow five inches for shrinkage and another five inches for hemming.

Be Returned to Merchants

Illinois Wartime Timber Marketing committee, and this fact, plus the prospect of a bumper crop of fruits and vegetables, makes reuse of containers imperative. Every day thousands of wooden containers are being taken out of circulation by shoppers who carry them home and then destroy them or fail to take them back for reuse.

Wooden containers have many possible uses aside from those for which they were originally intended.

OUR COMIC SECTION



LIFETIME GIFT



Stratosphere

Going to the movies in one of our colossal movie houses, a customer showed his balcony ticket to the usher. The usher led him up steps and steps until finally he stopped and pointed to the darkness above and said, "Your seat is up there. My nose bleeds if I go any higher than this."

SUITOR OR CREDITOR?

Father—What's this I hear, young man, about your making advances to my daughter?
Young Man—Well, now that you mention it, sir, I would appreciate it if you paid me back.

Correct Definition

Jones—Why do you call him a gentleman farmer?
Smith—The only way he knows how to raise corn is in a bottle!

Cute Coll!

Rancher—You know that mare I showed you yesterday?
Dude—Yes.
Rancher—She had a Charlie horse this morning.
Dude—How much did it weigh when it was born?

Red Hot

Mac—How do you feel this morning?
Jack—Like the bottom of the stove.
Mac—How's that?
Jack—Grate!

Happy Ending

Harry—Bill's nowhere near the fool he was.
Jerry—What happened to make him change?
Harry—He drowned yesterday!

No Bad Habits?

Boss—You say you'd like a job. Well, what can you do?
Prospect—Nothing.
Boss—You're hired. We won't have to break you in!

Well! Well!

Harry—Where have you been so long?
Jerry—In the phone booth talking to my girl. But someone wanted to use the phone so we had to get out!

Hang It All

Warden—What kind of exercise would you like for your last days?
Convict—I'd like to skip the rope!

See Now?

Nit—Why light a match?
Wit—To see if I blew out the candle.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

House Frock With Smart Yoke Princess Dress—Collarless, Cool



It's Collarless COLLARLESS and cooler is the keynote to this summer's play fashions! The handsome princess jumper illustrated has a most attractive collarless jacket which turns it into a smart business and street ensemble.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Pattern No. 8622 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, 1 1/2 yards.

Pattern No. 8672 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

JUST

Neck and Neck
Aunt Martha—Have you kept up with your studies?
Jasper—Yes, but I haven't passed them.

Another Thought
Mrs. Smith—Your husband was certainly brave to crawl under the bed to fight that burglar.
Mrs. Jones—Yes, but when he crawled under the bed he thought the burglar was down in the kitchen!

Bit Exaggerated
Customer—These sleeves are miles too long.
Tailor—Well, how much shall I take off?
Customer—Oh, I guess about a quarter of an inch.

Fisherman's Prayer
Oh, give me grace to catch a fish So large that even I In talking about it afterwards May never need to lie.

Not His Choice
Housewife—And are you really content to spend your life walking about the country, begging?
Hobo—No, lady, not at all. Many's the time I wished I had a car.

"Dirt-cheap" is no longer a legitimate term, for dirt is no longer cheap, it's precious.

The Life
Jasper—I wish I lived in Greenland.
Joan—What for?
Jasper—With a night six months long, it must be wonderful to have a date with a beautiful blonde.

Boys Couldn't Stump Naturalist With Humbug

The boys thought it would be great sport if they could fool a certain well-known naturalist. So they killed a centipede, then carefully glued on to it a beetle's head, the wings of a butterfly and the legs of a grasshopper. They packed it in a cardboard box and took it to the great man.

"We found it out in the field," the leader of the group explained. "Can you tell us what it is?"

"The naturalist studied it for a time, then he asked: "Did this creature hum when you caught it?"

"Oh, yes, sir, it did hum," came the answer.

"Well, in that case," said the naturalist, "it undoubtedly is a humbug!"

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Before the end of the year, the U. S. should be producing enough man-made rubber to fill all military and essential civilian needs, in the opinion of John L. Collyer, President of B. F. Goodrich, who forecasts the output of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1944.

Neglect of the rubber plantations now under Japanese control may be a benefit in disguise, according to authorities, since postponing the tapping of rubber trees tends to improve their subsequent yields.

Normally only one per cent of the rubber consumed in the U. S. went into the manufacture of medical, surgical, dental and drug supplies, while more than 72 per cent was used by the tire industry.



Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

With Our Men and Women in Service

GUTEKUNST BROTHERS HOME; MARTIN IN D-DAY INVASION

Seaman First Class Martin Gutekunst, who took part in the attack on the fighting in the D-day invasion of France, and his brother, Sgt. Sylvester "Bill" Gutekunst of Fort Myers, Fla., both graduates of the Kewaskum high school and former residents of New Fane, visited friends in Kewaskum last week Tuesday while on furlough together at the home of their mother in Milwaukee. Sgt. Sylvester also resided in this village while employed at the L. Rosenheimer store. They were accompanied here by their sister and Sylvester's fiancée of Chicago.

The writer enjoyed a visit with the brothers and the girls. Due to the lack of time for an interview, Seaman Martin was kind enough to send us the following information from Milwaukee in a letter requested by this reporter:

"My brother Bill (Sylvester) is a sergeant in the air force at Fort Myers, Florida. He gets quite a bit of flying as an engineer on a B-17. He was fortunate in getting a furlough with the aid of the Red Cross to see me.

"I'm a seaman first still striking for a seaman's rate. I left for England in January and lived at a land base until the invasion. I landed in France on D-day. Things were kind of hot for a while but was lucky to get out without a scratch. I stayed in France for about a month living in fox holes and pup tents. While there I met Oliver Petermann. It sure was good to see someone from home. He was a duck driver and I was hitch-hiking and just happened to have him pick me up. After I left France I went back to England and caught a transport back to good old U. S. I have a 30-day leave after which I report to a camp in California.

"Bill and his fiancée, Lydia Spitzer, my sister, Mrs. LeRoy Pokel, and I visited friends in and around Kewaskum including the Art Petermann family (Oliver's parents). I might add that I am in the amphibious forces which means I'm in the army" of the navy.

"I sure hope we can make our next visit permanent. The service isn't too bad but there's nothing like home."

FFC. WALTER KOHN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND; SENDS LETTER

Pvt. Walter Kohn, son of William Kohn of the town of Kewaskum, who left for an unknown destination some time ago in the same group with ten other Kewaskum boys, has also arrived in England according to a letter from him received at the post office. Pvt. Kohn was formerly at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. He writes about England as follows:

"Dear Don and Bill:
"Am finally getting a round to so I will endeavor to find enough news to make a letter. Have been wanting to write for some time already but I imagine I like everybody else, find it hard to keep up with my correspondence. About the only ones I keep up with are the family. At times it is difficult to write to them as it usually is the same thing over and over. What probably would be of interest is restricted so it is doubly hard to write.

"Am writing this from somewhere in England. Until recently had been in the states. Went through a new experience when we crossed the ocean. Had a fair trip, the only disadvantage being that we were overcrowded. Never figured that the ships now would be as modern as what they are. Did not get seasick either even though it was the first time. Quite a number of the boys were affected by it. Only disadvantage was the washing in salt water which refuses to make soapsuds.

"Had my papers shortly after getting on the boat. Imagine it will be a while now till they start coming in again. Had been delayed already when we left Indiantown Gap. Will be looking for them as I seem lost when I do not get the paper. Will appreciate it more now as it seems like a letter from home. Will enjoy letters more now than before as most of us are a long ways from home.

"We are having a little difficulty yet in distinguishing the value of the different money. Had to change ours over, what we had. Usually let them take from us what they have coming. One of our lieutenants said they did the same first, hoping though that they were honest people as they did not know if they were taking too much or not. After dealing with it a while I think we will all get the hang of it. Most of us miss the American beer. What they call bitters or ale in our language, beer does not taste much like anything. Find the dialect a little different than ours too.

"Am still getting along as before. Will have to close for now as the boys are starting to come back from town. Have to come back earlier than while we were in the states. Have to observe blackout because of the air raids. Saw quite a number of planes which were leveled by the bombs. Have our living quarters closed up at night too.

"Will close for this time as I have no more news. Closing with the hope that this letter finds you well as it leaves me. Regards, luck and health to all my relatives, family and friends.
As ever, Walter

LIEUT. MARX IS SENT FROM AFRICA TO ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx received word from their son, Lieut. Ralph

Marx, the past week informing them that he has been transferred from Africa to a base in Italy. Lieut. Marx also has a new address, including a change in company and battalion and a new A.P.O. number 751.

GRUBER OF MARINES SENT TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pvt. Andrew E. Gruber of the marine corps, son of the John Grubers, has been transferred from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif. to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif.

T/5 ROLLAND SENN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Frank Krueger of this village has received word that her brother, T/5 Rolland Senn of Kewaskum, has arrived safely somewhere in England. He left for an unknown destination some time ago.

CPL. BRODZELLER LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller of this village was informed last week that her husband, Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller, was transferred to an unknown destination. He was formerly stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. Cpl. Brodzeller was home on a furlough for the last time in May. With a tank destroyer battalion, his address is in care of the postmaster at New York.

FFC. SCHLADWEILER HAS REACHED ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler of near St. Michaels have received word that their son, Pfc. Michael Schladweiler, who left recently for an unknown destination, arrived somewhere in England on Aug. 15.

PVT. KARL TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pvt. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum route was transferred recently from Fort Jackson, S. C. to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the postmaster at New York and is the same with the exception of Fort Jackson.

HEISLER AWARDED MEDAL AT FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND

The following release was received from the public relations office, headquarters, United States Strategic Air Forces in Europe:

AN EIGHTH AAF FIGHTER STATION, ENGLAND—Pvt. Russell M. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler of Kewaskum, has been awarded the good conduct medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" at an Eighth Fighter Command station in Britain.

The station to which he is assigned is the base for one of the pioneer P-38 Lightning fighter groups in England, one of the first fighter groups to engage in high level bombing, and one of the two fighter groups that first flew over Berlin.

Pvt. Heisler, whose wife, Mrs. Helen Heisler, lives in Columbus, Ohio, is a sheet metal worker and has been stationed in England for nearly one year. Before entering the army air corps, he was employed with the Cutler Hammer Co. in Milwaukee.

ED. NOTE—Pvt. Heisler's wife and her mother of Columbus spent the past week with the Louis Heislers here.

TESSAR IS TRANSFERRED TO ISLAND ON EAST COAST

Wayland Tessar A.M.M. 3/c, son of the Jack Tessars, has been transferred from Quonset Point, R. I. to a summer resort island somewhere on the east coast, where he is stationed with a carrier detachment. He also has a slight address change. Yeoman Tessar writes briefly as follows:

8/16/44
"Dear Bill:
"Just a line to give you my change of address. It's now (omitted due to censorship restrictions—Editor's note).

"I'm now on an island with the rest of our carrier detachment working with our squadron. It's a summer resort and is fairly active now but after Labor day the towns will be as desolate as it is around the base here. It's quite a change from Quonset Point, being a very much smaller air station

and in such an out of the way place. Can't say much more about it, so I'll quit for now.

Tessar"

BOB BRAUCHLE MOVES TO HUTCHINSON, KANS.; WRITES

A brief letter from Robert C. Brauchle, H.A. 2/c, son of the Dr. Leo Brauchles, informs us of his transfer from New Orleans, La. to the naval air station dispensary at Hutchinson, Kans. He writes:

Aug. 24, 1944

"Dear Bill:
"I have traded the southland for the prairie. Yes, here I am at a naval air station dispensary out on the Kansas flatland. When I say flat, I mean just that. Flat or not this is an okay exchange in scenery for me.

"My trip from New Orleans to Hutchinson, Kansas, took me through Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and then into Kansas. I wouldn't trade any of that country for Wisconsin as there is too much of the same thing, mostly wide open, flat, prairie land.

"Maybe the navy will hear my plea for leave as they did for my transfer. I could use an eyeful of Wisconsin. Helps build my morale.

"Enough said for this time.

Sincerely, Bob.

"My new address is: Robert C. Brauchle H. A. 2/c, U. S. Naval Air Station, Med. Dept., Hutchinson, Kansas."

BUNKELMAN HAS CHANGE OF ADDRESS IN HAWAII

Edward C. Bunkelman, M.M. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman, sends a few lines from the Hawaiian Islands informing us of a slight address change. Censorship regulations do not permit its publication. His note follows:

Aug. 23, 1944

"Hi Don & Bill:
"Just a line to let you know that my address had changed a little again. I know it has changed quite a few times of late but think this one'll stay good 'till I leave the rock now.

"Well, boys, take it easy and keep Kewaskum in trim 'till we all get back.
Ed. C. Bunkelman, M. M. 2/c"

S/SGT. SCHMIDT IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt received word that their son, S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, who was reported last week as being seriously ill at his station in China, is improved. S/Sgt. Schmidt has a new address as follows: S/Sgt. Howard N. Schmidt 16008697, Hospitalizing Central Director Section, A.P.O. 886, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

ROMAINE OF WAVES HOME

Charlotte E. Romaine, S.K. 2/c, of the WAVES, who is stationed at the naval air station at San Diego, Calif., arrived here Sunday to spend a 15-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and son Dickie. She will leave for San Diego again on Tuesday.

CAPT. PERSCHBACHER HERE

Capt. and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher and son of Denver, Colo. spent several days of the former's leave last week with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. The remainder of Capt. Perschbacher's leave was spent at Sand Lake in the northern part of the state, with his brother, Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and family at Appleton, and at Escanaba, Mich.

FELLEZ SPENDS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Henry Fellez of Camp Shelby, Miss. has returned to camp after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jac. Fellez, and family on Route 1, Kewaskum, near New Fane. Cpl. Fellez formerly served in Newfoundland before returning to the states.

HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Michaels	10	2	.830
Theresa	7	3	.700
Dundee	6	5	.546
Leroy	6	6	.500
St. Kilian	2	9	.260
St. Bridgets	2	9	.182

SCORES LAST MONDAY
All games postponed because of rain. Theresa defeated league leading St. Michaels on Aug. 29 in a game not reported last week.

GAMES THIS SUNDAY

St. Michaels at St. Michaels
Theresa at St. Kilian
Leroy at Dundee

COUNTY FAIR SETS NEW HIGH MARK IN NUMBER QUALITY OF EXHIBITS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

The attendance on the opening night and on Saturday was about the same as in former years. On Sunday the fair was rained out by a steady all day rain which began early in the morning and lasted into the night. The steady downpour prevented the opening of the shows and rides. However more than 2,000 people braved the rain and spent the day at the fair watching the judging, listening to demonstrations, and enjoying the band concerts.

The Saturday evening band concert was by the West Bend Moose-Civic band. On Sunday a space was cleared in the main exhibit building for concerts by the Firemen's Post all-girls' American Legion band of Milwaukee. They presented a variety of entertainment including vocalist, drum majorettes, and instrumental soloists. This all-girls' band was well received by all who heard and saw it. Robert Hosp of West Bend, Route 5, presented pleasing piano accordion selections daily.

The Ellman shows and rides presented an attractive and inviting midway. They were well patronized while the weather permitted.

The Holstein sire calf donated by Christ Mayer of Richfield, Route 1, to the Red Cross chapters of Hartford and West Bend was sold on Sunday afternoon by Auctioneer Bull of Slingert. The sire was purchased by Al Jindra of Manitowoc, father of Al Jindra Jr., assistant county agricultural agent, for \$165.00.

Because of the inclement weather the correct dress revue and other contests were held indoors. Blue ribbon winners were as follows:

Wool suits—Frances Ritger, Allenton; Theresa Reinders, Route 1, Fredonia; Lois Kuhn, Route 1, Rockfield. Wartime work garment—Virginia Mueller, Route 2, West Bend. Afternoon dress—Elleen Barber, Route 2, West Bend.

Cotton dress, over 14 years of age—Marilyn Loehr, Route 3, Hartford; Marv Schranz, Allenton; Doris Diwall, Rockfield.

Cotton dress, under 14 years of age—Kathleen Wiesner, Route 3, Kewaskum; Marcia Ritger, Allenton; LaRae Umbs, Allenton; Rosemary Boos, Route 1, Hartford.

The blue ribbons for booths went to the following clubs: Lake View, Hartford Happy Hustlers, Pleasant Hill Troopers, Welcome.

The demonstration winner in home economics projects was a team: Audrey Peters and Marilyn Bauer. Individual demonstrations: Lois Nehm, Patricia Montag, Esther Krebs, Donald Bauer and Marjorie Mayer.

In the agricultural and general projects the winners were:
Teams: James Esselman and Ed. Knuth; Earl Graff and Bill Faber; Bernice Kowanda and June Lemke; Mary Kowanda and Rosemary Berend; Vernell Schacht and Virginia Mueller; Howard and Robert Mayer.

Individuals: Marjorie Mayer, Donald Bauer, Kenneth Roever, Dorothy Krebs, Raymond Boder.

The fair served to emphasize the contribution of the 4-H youth to the food production program of the county. Even though the fair was "rained out" it can be considered as being successful from the educational viewpoint. State Inspector of Fairs James Malone, who visited in an official capacity, paid the fair many compliments for the clean and well organized manner in which it was conducted.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

Your gasoline "A" book will expire soon. All car owners are asked to apply for the new basic "A" gasoline rationations immediately. Application forms may be obtained at any garage or filling station or at the office of your ration board. Send the completed form together with the book cover of your present "A" book to the Office of War Price & Rationing board. Please DO NOT send your tire inspection report along as this is not needed.

Washington County War Price & Rationing Board

BUTZLAFF BABY BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlauff of the town of Kewaskum was christened Sunday at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. R. G. Beck. He was given the name William Harold. Sponsors were Harold Egert, Alex Krell and Mrs. Walter Butzlauff. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alex Krell and daughter of Fillmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman and family of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egert and daughter of New Fane, Miss Irene Wilke of West Bend, Howard Butzlauff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlauff and family, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family, Mrs. Amelia Butzlauff and Gust Schaefer.

POST OFFICE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

On Monday, Sept. 4th, there will be window service from 7:30 to 9 a. m. There will be no money orders issued and no rural delivery. Mail will be dispatched as usual and the lobby will remain open all day.

Frank Hepp, Postmaster

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Clarence Bohn and Mrs. Alma Kutz, both of Campbellsport, R. 3, and Charles A. Backhaus and Constance Kuche, both of Campbellsport.

LOCKER PLANT CLOSED

The Kewaskum Frozen Foods locker plant will be closed all day on Monday, Labor day, in observance of the holiday. Please arrange accordingly.—adv.

FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

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

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, Sept. 2
Music by
AL BORTZ
and his 8 Men of Swing
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

DAY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPT. 5 AT WEST BEND

The West Bend vocational school will open its regular day classes Sept. 5. All students who either LIVE OR WORK within the city limits of West Bend are required, under the state law, to attend some school unless they have graduated from high school.

It is the responsibility of the parents to see that children under eighteen years of age are in school. Students not enrolled by Sept. 5 will be required to make up their attendance. People under twenty-one living outside the city of West Bend but in Washington county, may attend day vocational school classes without personal cost to them except for material they use in their classes.

The vocational school, as well as the public schools, ask the co-operation of the students and parents to see that all students are enrolled on Sept. 5.

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

LUNCHEAS AT BINGEN'S

Fish fry every Friday from 12 noon on. Home-made chili, hot beef and hamburger sandwiches at all times. 7-25-5tp

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 3. Music by Pep Bahler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

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WASHINGTON-OZAUKEE SHRINE CLUB TO HOLD LADIES' NIGHT

The newly formed Shrine club of Washington and Ozaukee counties, who held their organizational meeting at Port Washington on May 8 last, will hold their next meeting at West Bend at a date in October to be announced later.

This meeting will be a ladies' night for the Shriners and their wives. An executive committee of the Shrine club has been announced by John E. Dickinson, president, as follows: Norman Schowalter, West Bend; Lehman Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; George Gilson, Port Washington; Paul Maske, Grafton, and Henry Jurgens of Hartford. Other officers are vice-president, Oliver Smith and recorder, Frank Al-tendorf of Port Washington. The new Washington-Ozaukee County Shrine club has seventy-five members.

LUNCHEAS AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Sunday masses at 6 and 9 a. m. This will be Ladies' Altar society communion Sunday. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after mass.
ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION
Sunday mass at 7:30 a. m.

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Bar-N Ranch

Kettle Moraine State Park

—Presents—

Earl Youngbeck

and His Orchestra

Saturday, Sept. 2

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call

BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville

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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—

RAYE BLOCK

And His Orchestra

Sunday Evening, Sept. 3rd

Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c

COMING TINY HILL—Tuesday, Sept. 12
and His Famous Lucky Strike Orchestra

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Judge, would you mind tellin' Charlie here what you told me the other night walkin' home from lodge. I can't word it just the way you did."

"Sure thing, Tim. Here's what I told him, Charlie. There's no such thing as votin' a nation, a state, a county, or even a community as. We had proof enough of that during our 13 years of prohibition. What you really vote for is whether liquor is going to be sold legally or illegally, whether the community is going to get needed taxes for schools, hospitals, and the like, or whether this money is going to go to gangsters and bootleggers. That's the answer, boys simple as A-B-C."

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

CALVES WANTED!

EDDIE'S WHOLESALE MEATS

(Opposite Opera House)

TOP PRICES PAID

Phone 46F12—Kewaskum

Pick Up Mondays and Wednesdays