

Local Public School Opens With Enrollment of 245, Decrease of 6

145 in High School, 100 in Grades; 45 Freshmen Enter; Girls Out-number Boys 2 to 1; Holy Trinity School Enrollment Up With 92

Girls outnumbered the boys at about two to one when the Kewaskum high school pupils enrolled Monday morning, according to Clifford M. Rose, supervising principal. Of the total enrollment of 145, a decrease of nine from last year, forty are boys and eighty-nine are girls. In the grade school the total enrollment was 106, an increase of three over last year. The classes were enrolled by faculty advisors and grade teachers. Attendance was divided as follows:

High School	Boys	Girls	Total
Seniors	11	20	31
Juniors	15	24	39
Sophomores	19	20	39
Freshmen	20	25	45
Totals	56	89	145

Grades

1st and 2nd	23
3rd and 4th	38
5th and 6th	19
7th and 8th	25
Total	105

Three new teachers appear on the faculty this year. A new teacher was added to facilitate teaching the increased enrollment in the grades. There are now four grade rooms instead of three. Replacements were made for Miss Edna Walker who taught sixth, seventh and eighth grades last year and for Miss Dorothy Fish who taught the social sciences last year. The faculty for this year with assignments follows:

Supervising Principal—Clifford M. Rose.

Athletic Director and Natural Sciences—Ernest Mitchell; assistant sophomore class advisor.

Manual Training and Mathematics—Leland Rose; junior class advisor, stamps and war bond sales, assist at athletic contests.

Commercial—Margaret E. Browne; senior class advisor, activity fund.

English and Library—Hulda Kohlbeck; sophomore class advisor, assembly programs, forensics.

Social Studies and Chorus—Lorraine Daley; assistant advisor of uniforms, basketball ticket sales.

Latin and Biology—Betty Badalk; assistant advisor of freshman class, football ticket sales, senior class play.

Home Economics—Joan Licht (nee Flanagan); freshman class advisor, high school Jr. Red Cross, basketball ticket sales.

1st and 2nd grades—Viola Daley.

3rd and 4th grades—LaVerne Hron.

5th and 6th grades—Phyllis Mueller.

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Column on the Side

THE AMERICAN WAY

This is your country and my country. All of us belong to it; all of us own it; all of us help run it.

You have a home here and I have a home here. We want to keep our homes. We want to keep on living in them—pretty much the same way we always have. With all our faults it's a pretty good way of living.

Down in Washington is your government and my government. We invented it; we elected it; it is there trying to serve us; it is up to us to support it.

All these things—our country, our homes, our government, our way of life which is the free way of life—all these things are in terrible danger today.

If they are not worth working for, then nothing is worth working for. Suppose we do have to work harder than we like to; suppose our muscles do get tired; suppose we get some callouses on our hands; suppose we lose some sleep. Suppose we haven't got time to play—even on Saturday afternoons. Suppose we never get another vacation until this war is over. Suppose we can't get a new car for a few years; or we have to put off building a house; or have to go back to brooms instead of vacuum cleaners.

In other words, suppose we mean what we say and really go to work and make whatever sacrifices we have to make to put this job above everything else. These are the things we have to do if we are going to get this world with as soon as possible. And I still think it's worth while. I still think every other American thinks it's worth while.—William S. Knudsen, Director, Office of Production Management.

Slips That Pass in the Type

A prominent woman had died. The editor wrote a feeling tribute with a fitting head. Not until the paper was on the streets did he see the head, which read: "Gone to Her Last Rest, Miss Place."

Father Reichel Attends Golden Jubilee of Sister

Rev. John B. Reichel of St. Kilian attended the golden jubilee of his sister, Mother Mary Anthony, who celebrated her fiftieth anniversary as a cloistered nun in the Monastery of Saint Clare at New Orleans, La., Aug. 30.

Father Reichel was celebrant at the solemn high mass, assisted by deacon Joseph Francis Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, delivered a most inspiring sermon. Besides a right reverend abbot and two right reverend monsignors, 46 priests were present on the occasion.

The Rev. James J. O'Brien, S. J., of Loyola university, wrote in golden letters as a souvenir to the jubilarian: "God give you on this golden day: All the good for which you pray; All 'He sometimes uses the rod; You had no truer friend than God. In all your trials, joys and tears. He has been with you down the years. And e're this day sink into night Beseech Him for more grace, more light. That heart in heart and hand in hand, He lead you to the Promised Land To joy supreme in home Elysian Himself—the Beatific Vision!"

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COUNTY OIL MEN ELECT LOCAL MEN ON COMMITTEES

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year at a meeting of the Washington County Petroleum Industries committee held in the Masonic Temple in West Bend on Tuesday evening, Sept. 5:

Chairman, Milton Becker; vice-chairman, Lavern Schaezel; secretary, Jerry Schloemer; public relations committee, Leo Rohlinger, chairman, Joseph A. Gundrum and Herbert A. Hammer; legislative committee, Calvin Hartlieb, chairman, George Winn and "Doc" Hodgson; local affairs committee, Otto Bein, chairman, Ray Yahr and Arnold Martin.

COUNTY HEALTH OFFICERS PASS POLIO RESOLUTION

At a meeting of the Washington county health officers of the various cities, townships and villages a resolution was passed as follows:

All children under the age of 16 years coming from a region where infantile paralysis is epidemic must obtain a permit from Washington county to enter and be isolated in the county for a period of 10 days.

It is also recommended that the parents prohibit children under 16 years from attending public gatherings such as dances, theaters, etc.

Dr. R. R. S. Fisher, President

Mrs. Julius Geier Dies

Mrs. Julius Geier, nee Anna Langer, formerly of St. Michael, died at Detroit, Mich. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Weizmiller, Thursday, Sept. 14. The body will be shipped to Kewaskum Saturday and will be in state at Monday's funeral home until 9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 15, when services will be held from the funeral home to St. Michael's church at 9:30 a. m. Rev. R. Kastner will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

LUNCHES AT BINGEN'S

Fish fry every Friday from 12 noon on. Home-made chili, hot beef and hamburger sandwiches at all times. 7-25-8tp

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. M. C. Engels was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. M. Kovacs spent a few days with relatives in Milwaukee recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wachs of Minneapolis visited relatives here last week.

Charley and Alice Rooker visited friends in Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. Reimer and daughter Joanne of Campbellsport visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Friday and Saturday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and children of Oshkosh visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. H. Pieper and son Gene were at Appleton Monday where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 17. Music by Pep Bahler and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women 1c, uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1.—adv.

For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

Mrs. Henry J. Lay Sr. Dies at Hospital; Mrs. Arnold Prost Called

Mrs. Henry J. Lay Sr., 84, nee Katharine Petri, one of the oldest, most highly respected and best known citizens of this village, passed away at St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend, on Saturday, Sept. 5, after an illness of only two days with a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Lay was born May 2, 1856, in the town of Wayne, where her father conducted a general store and farm. She was married to Henry John Lay on Oct. 2, 1880, and the couple resided in Wayne for three years after their marriage. They came to Kewaskum in 1883 and Mr. Lay founded the H. J. Lay Lumber company here. After his death the lumber business was conducted by his son, the late Otto E. Lay, who also conducted the Home Lumber Co. at West Bend. Since the death of Otto E. Lay the lumber companies have been managed by the latter's son, Henry J. "Bud" Lay.

Grandma Lay was the mother of four children, only one of whom survives her, Mrs. Lehman P. Rosenheimer of this village, with whom she had made her home the past few years. Mrs. Lay was at the Rosenheimers' summer home at Big Cedar lake when she was taken ill. One son, Otto E. Lay, prominent citizen of this village, died Jan. 10, 1940, and two sons predeceased her in infancy. Surviving also are seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Wm. Hausmann Sr. of West Bend, and a brother, Louis Petri of Milwaukee, as well as her son-in-law, L. P. Rosenheimer.

Mrs. Lay was a member of the Kewaskum Woman's club and of the Ladies' Guild of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church.

Friends viewed the remains at Miller's funeral home. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, at the Peace church with the Rev. R. G. Beck officiating. Burial was in Union cemetery, West Bend. The above was the fourth funeral at the church on three straight week days, one being conducted Saturday, one Monday and two Tuesday.

Mrs. Lay had a great many friends and was well liked in Kewaskum and neighboring communities. She was a truly wonderful woman and her death is felt with sorrow by all who came to know her.

CARD OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks are extended to all who helped us in any way during our late bereavement, the loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Katharine Lay. We especially wish to extend thanks for the many beautiful floral pieces, to Rev. Beck, Mrs. Romaine, Mrs. Kroncke, the Ladies' Guild, pallbearers, drivers of cars, traffic officers, Millers, who were in charge of the funeral, all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the last rites.

The Surviving Family
Arnold Prost and Children

MRS. ARNOLD PROST DIES ON SAME DAY AS FATHER-IN-LAW

Fate dealt Arnold Prost of Route 2, Kewaskum, a heart-breaking blow when both his father and wife were called in death only about 22 hours apart on the same day. His wife, aged 51, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday evening, Sept. 7, at about 11 p. m. at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Prost, in this village. The latter's husband died at 11 p. m. the same day and Mrs. Arnold Prost was staying at the Prost home here to be with her mother-in-law. Shortly after retiring at night she too died suddenly. Brief mention of Mrs. Prost's death was made in our last issue and a complete obituary for William Prost was made in that issue.

Mrs. Prost, nee Bloedorn, was born in Milwaukee on Dec. 8, 1892. At the age of two years she moved to a farm in the town of Barton with her parents where she grew up. She attended St. John's Lutheran school in West Bend and was confirmed in St. John's church. On June 7, 1919, she was married to Arnold Prost and the couple established their residence on a farm in the town of Kewaskum where they have resided since.

The deceased is survived by her husband and four children, Marcella C. West Bend, Earla (Mrs. William Maurer) of Milwaukee, Seaman First Class Ellsworth of the U. S. navy at present stationed at Newport News, Va., who is home on an emergency leave, and Betty Ann at home. She also leaves four brothers, Albert Bloedorn of West Bend and Edward, William and Herman Bloedorn of Milwaukee; her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Prost of this village, seven sisters-in-law, and three brothers-in-law.

The body lay in state at the farm residence, from where funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church here at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. G. Beck conducted the last rites and burial was in Washington County Memorial park, West Bend. Clifford

Nationally Famous Leader to Speak at Peace Church

Dr. L. W. Goebel, president of the Evangelical and Reformed denomination, will be the principal speaker at mission festival services in the Peace Ev. and Reformed church Sunday, the 17th of September. The Rev. Mr. Goebel, who is one of the outstanding religious leaders in the country, will speak at the ten o'clock morning service.

Rev. Alvin J. Munstermann, superintendent of the large Evangelical and Reformed Orphanage and Old Folks Home in Bensenville, Ill., will speak at the eight o'clock evening service. The Rev. Mr. Munstermann always gives a most interesting and intimate account of the work of his and the other denominational benevolent institutions.

The missionary spirit of Peace church has become a matter of record throughout the Evangelical and Reformed denomination. Every year the local church gives seven hundred dollars for benevolent purposes to the denomination. In addition it also gives special assistance to eleemosynary institutions within the state of Wisconsin. Each year the members of the church contribute over four hundred quarts of canned foods, which is divided between the Bensenville orphanage, the Deaconess hospital and Mission House seminary.

Peace church invites the public to celebrate this mission festival with them in both the morning and evening services, at which the local pastor, Rev. R. G. Beck, will be the liturgist.

TWO MEN ARE INJURED WHEN TRUCKS COLLIDE

Henry Jack, R. 3, Campbellsport, suffered a lacerated chest and shoulder and George Herman, R. 3, Kewaskum, sustained a bruised chest when trucks driven by them collided at the intersection of two town of Wayne roads a mile east of St. Kilian and a mile north of Highway 28 at 7:30 a. m. Friday. Herman was driving north and Jack west. Jack's truck was tipped over on its top.

Rose rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. E. M. Romaine.

Pallbearers were Earl Kurth, Paul Schmitt, Merlin Prost, Ralph Schowalter, Chas. Prost and Willard Prost.

The sympathy of the community as a whole is extended to the surviving family at this time of great sorrow. Mrs. Prost was a beloved woman and will be sadly missed by her many acquaintances.

Dora Johnson is Bride of Pvt. Arthur Kelling

Miss Dora Moore Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore of Lynchburg, Va., and Pvt. Arthur C. Kelling, son of Charles Kelling of Route 3, Campbellsport, were married on Saturday, Sept. 9, in a 2 o'clock ceremony which took place in Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee, the Rev. Walter Strohshen officiating.

The bride chose an orchid garbeline suit with black accessories for her marriage and wore a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Meta Oelhafen, West Bend, who wore an olive green gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom, who is serving in the air corps, was attended by Edward Kaehle of Dundee.

Following the ceremony a reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Buettner. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Kewaskum Opera House. After a wedding trip to Poweshog, Mich., the couple will reside at Oscoda, Mich., where the groom is stationed.

BOHN-KUTZ

Mrs. Alma Kutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Dundee, became the bride of Clarence Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohn of Hartford, in a nuptial rite read by the Rev. Walter Strohshen at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9, in the parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran church in Dundee.

The bride wore a green suit with brown accessories and a corsage. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg, as matron of honor. Mrs. Brandenburg was attired in a blue suit and wore a corsage. Armond Bohn acted as best man for the bridegroom.

Eighty-five guests were entertained at a wedding reception held at the bride's home in Dundee. The home was decorated with garden flowers in vases. Mr. and Mrs. Bohn will make their home in Dundee.

Ada Leonard All American Girl Band at Round Lake

Next Wednesday, Sept. 26, Wilson's Round Lake resort will present in person America's perfect beauty, Ada Leonard and her all-American, all girl orchestra. This is one of the most remarkable bands in the country, furnishing music interspersed with entertainment. This orchestra, with Ada Leonard in front, has employed the finest theatres, hotels, ballrooms and the major radio networks as streamlined vehicles to fame. Formerly in burlesque, Miss Leonard's experience in the movies and theatre as dancer, singer and musician told her what was food and she brought together from many states 17 of the nation's outstanding girl instrumentalists chosen for ability as personality performers.

This band rates musically on a par with leading big-name male bands and the orchestra is one of the leading box office attractions from coast to coast. A dashing brunette with that "you ought to be in pictures" appearance, Leonard's hand-picked beauties delightfully adapt their music and entertainment to the mood of the dancers. Miss Leonard is seasoned in the movies and her gals are talented to overflowing, charming and pretty.

Last Tuesday night Tiny Hill and his famous Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" band packed them in at Round Lake and next Wednesday concert can look forward to an equally fine attraction in Ada Leonard's all-American gals.

BIRTHS

SCHAEFER—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schaefer of Kewaskum, residing just north of the village, are the parents of twin daughters born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Sept. 8. They have one other daughter.

JAEGGER—A daughter, Joanne Marie, was born Tuesday, Sept. 5, at St. Arnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger of this village. They have another daughter, Mary Ellen.

SLOW PITCH INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

All of Monday evening's games were postponed because of wet grounds. On Tuesday evening the Uptown Businessmen handed the Aluminum Co. its first defeat by a score of 32 to 13. The Uptowners now are in the undisputed lead. The last games on the schedule will be completed Monday although there are several postponed games not yet played. Games will begin at 6:30 sharp. Be on hand to wind this up.

FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

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

State Beagle Club's Annual Field Trials Start Here Friday

The Wisconsin Beagle club's 22nd annual licensed field trial will be held at Kewaskum starting next Friday, Sept. 22. Field trial headquarters are at Joe Eberle's kennels. Eberle is president of the state club. This year's trial is expected to be one of the best ever held and at least 100 dogs will be entered in the competition.

The field trial starts at 8 a. m. Friday morning with the 13 inch derby, followed by the 15 inch derby, 13 inch AA dogs, 13 inch AA females, 15 inch AA dogs, 15 inch AA females; then winners class or best in trial with all first place hounds in the trial eligible to compete. Judges will be Clarence Brunnenmeyer of Washington, Ill. and Avery P. Rodgers of Hastings, Mich.

Trophies, ribbons and points will be awarded. The trials will run all day Friday, Saturday, Sunday and perhaps Monday, depending on the number of entries. Entry blanks may be obtained and entry fees paid to E. A. Kopp of Johnson Creek, secretary-treasurer of the club. The beagles are run on cottonball rabbits in the surrounding community.

WELFARE DEPT. ENGAGES CHILD WELFARE WORKER

It has been announced by Eugene A. Brumm, director of the Washington County Welfare department, that Miss Mary Ellen Knaub has been appointed a caseworker to do child welfare work for the department.

Miss Knaub is well qualified for the work she is to undertake. She is a graduate of the College of St. Teresa of Winona, Minnesota, having received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology in 1942. Miss Knaub has, for the past two years, been employed by the Buffalo County Welfare department where she has been doing child welfare work. Miss Knaub comes to Washington county highly recommended for the work she is to engage in. She will assume her new duties on October 1.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for their kindness and assistance during our trying time, the loss of our dear husband and father, William Prost. We especially want to extend thanks to Clifford Rose, soloist, Mrs. Romaine, organist, for the many floral tributes, to Rev. Beck for his kind words, cut in front, has employed the finest theatres, hotels, ballrooms and the major radio networks as streamlined vehicles to fame. Formerly in burlesque, Miss Leonard's experience in the movies and theatre as dancer, singer and musician told her what was food and she brought together from many states 17 of the nation's outstanding girl instrumentalists chosen for ability as personality performers.

WORK ON RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSINGS WILL BE RESUMED

Work on surgical dressings will be resumed by the local Red Cross workers on Monday, Sept. 18, at the high school. The workers will meet from 3 to 5 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. More helpers are urgently needed to attain the quota and Mrs. D. M. Rosenberger, chairman, appeals to every woman to assist as much as possible.

VILLAGE CURFEW ORDINANCE PUBLISHED IN THIS ISSUE

On another page of this issue is published the complete copy of Ordinance No. 49, the village curfew ordinance adopted recently by the village board and now in effect. The ordinance was drawn up by the village attorney and explains in details its requirements. Parents are urged to read and study the ordinance.

CORNER STONE LAYING AT TOWN SCOTT CHURCH SUNDAY

On Sunday, Sept. 17, the corner stone of the new church of the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel congregation in the town of Scott will be laid. Services will begin at 2:30 p. m.

ST. MICHAELS WINS GAME

The St. Michaels softball team, the champions of the Holy Name league, played the Holy Redeemer church team of Milwaukee on the Kewaskum high school athletic field Sunday and won by a score of 5 to 0.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

LEAVES TO ATTEND SCHOOL

Gilbert Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernald Sell, has enrolled as a student at the Milwaukee School of Engineering in Milwaukee.

We the People

Article 1. All legislative Powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States, which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives.

By MARIE H. MUDRA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE six-year-old boy pulled himself up on the marble stool to look into the glass case.

"Deed it is, Sonny. It's so precious that there is a special guard like me here every hour of the day.

"They're the birth certificates of this nation. That one up in the cabinet on the wall is the Declaration of Independence and this one in the case below is the Constitution of the United States."

The guard pronounced the words with so much pride that they sent a thrill through us listeners and we edged closer to see the golden documents.

"Under these documents always been here?" asked a man in the group.

"No, they've always been at the seat of government. At first that was New York. When Philadelphia became the capital, they were taken there. After Congress fixed upon Washington as a permanent capital, they were moved to this city."

"And been here ever since?" someone asked.

"No," the guard explained. "For a short time when the British captured Washington during the War of 1812 they were removed to Virginia far enough away to be safe. They were stored in a vault but in 1821 President Harding ordered them placed here."

"Why are some of the names rubbed off?" asked the six-year-old boy.

"They tell a story about that but no one can prove it. When the British attacked the city of Washington in 1814, these parchments were forgotten in the confusion that followed. Then a clerk of the state department, in whose custody they were, rolled them up in a hurry, shoved them into linen bags, and fled to Georgetown and then to Leesburg. It is said that on his journey the ink on the surface flaked off from this rough handling. Now will you remember," he asked the little boy, "all those things on September 17, Constitution day? That's the date on which the Constitution was finished way back in 1787."

Philadelphia Celebrates.

Not having such an introduction to the origin of our Constitution, most people do not even know when Constitution day is. But the Philadelphians have observed it with greater regularity than any other place in America. Perhaps this city is conscious of the distinction it holds in having Independence Hall, the building in which both these documents were drafted. In 1937 Philadelphia held a national centennial celebration on September 15, 16 and 17, arranged by a Constitutional Centennial Commission. This commission included representatives from each state and territory appointed by the governors; the President and his cabinet; governors and other officers from each state and territory; members of the diplo-

matic corps. The celebration began with an industrial parade in which 12,000 people demonstrated the progress made by the United States in the century of its existence. In the evening Governor Beaver of Philadelphia held a reception in honor of the official guests.

On the second day 30,000 members of state and federal military organizations gathered in review before President Grover Cleveland. At night the President held a public reception in the Academy of Music attended by thousands.

Cleveland Is Speaker.

On the third day, the real anniversary of the Constitution, exercises were held in Independence square before the building where the Constitution was drafted. President Cleveland made an address in which he concluded:

"As we look down the past century to the origin of our Constitution, as we contemplate its trials and triumphs, as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril and every national need, how devoutly should we confess with Franklin, 'God governs in the affairs of men; and how solemn should be the reflection that to our hands is committed this ark of the people's covenant and that ours is the duty to shield it from impious hands.'"

In the 20th century the anniversary has attracted general attention throughout the country. Various radical groups, small but noisy, began to agitate for the overthrow of American institutions. Public-spirited men decided that citizens ought

to be more fully instructed in the nature of the Constitution and its guarantees of their freedom. So in 1914 the National Security league was organized to promote this instruction. The league prepared a catechism of the Constitution, circulating hundreds of copies. It urged schools to devote more time to the teaching of the Constitution and observance of the celebration of September 17.

By 1919 there were active committees working in 41 states with chairmen from: presidents of state bar associations; presidents of colleges; chairmen of school boards; presidents of historical societies; state branches of Sons of the American Revolution and other distinguished citizens. Under the guidance of the league, Constitution day was observed by 22 states and a hundred cities in that year.

The National Security league tried to counteract the effect of attacks upon the Constitution by radicals out of office. In 1934 these radicals charged the Democratic President and congress with setting up a government disregarding the Constitution, a kind which the radicals of previous years had advocated. At that time measures were adopted to overcome the effects of financial panic in the fall of 1929 and the consequent business depression.

To Save Our Liberties.

Prominent Republicans and Democrats organized the American Liberty league to use all means in its power to prevent the destruction of those liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. The Constitution day anniversary in 1934 was observed by distinguished orators of both parties calling legislation for the relief of business as subversive of the Constitution. Meetings were held under the auspices of the SAR, DAR, YMCA, American Legion and other organizations. Some speakers decried the recovery legislation as constitutional and said they had as profound respect for the Constitution as the critics of such legislation. This difference of opinion on fundamental issues made the 1934 celebration more notable than any before. It demonstrated, too, the rights Americans were privileged to exercise under this same Constitution.

In more recent years there is a growing tendency to have "I Am an American Day" on September 17 as an especially appropriate way to celebrate the Constitution day. Those who become of age before that day and any aliens who have been naturalized are welcomed as new citizens of these United States by their local community officers. The pledge and national anthem given by these new citizens has such fervor that it makes one conscious anew of what it means to be an American.

Few Changes.

Perhaps this year's celebration of Constitution day, just two months before a national election, would be a good time to look up the Constitution in any encyclopedia and study its articles. Drafted by 55 delegates from 13 states, who, working four months in secret session, often violently disagreed, the Constitution, now in its 157th year, has had few changes in its text. Among all the constitutions in the world it is the oldest and yet is well adapted to the expanding needs of the resourceful American people even in their complex civilization. Men like Washington, Franklin, Hamilton and Madison had a hand in shaping it and because of their divergent views compromised to make a "more perfect Union" possible. You will learn that it confers powers upon the federal government and again exerts limitations upon both state and territorial governments.

Today with accusations hurled by presidential candidates ringing loudly in our ears, a quiet contemplation of the original Constitution is almost a must for every citizen. It is a good way to celebrate Constitution day this year.

THE AUTHOR

Editor's Note: This article won first prize in a contest, sponsored by Western Newspaper Union at the Fifth Annual Writers' Conference at Northwestern University in July, 1944, for the "best feature article appropriate to the observance of Constitution day." It was written by Mrs. Marie H. Mudra, a teacher in a Chicago high school.

Mrs. Mudra is the daughter of an immigrant Bohemian shoemaker and, although born in this country, she did not learn to speak English until she was six years old. She has achieved distinction as a writer, having won several contests in short story and feature writing in the Middle West. She is the mother of a son who recently was accepted for CAA training and who hopes to become an army aviator.

The 'Five Gospels of Americanism' Which All of Us Should Know

of them, in less than half an hour, and any man, or woman, or any boy or girl, who will read them understandingly, will have the foundation, the climax, the beginning and the end, the heart, the limbs and the brain of true Americanism.

"And I like to feel that all these people who are living here—for our country is the only thing, after all—that every time they think of anything public, every time they think of this nation, for which all of them

are glad to go out and die, if need be—that in that thought they drink of the strains of the fife and drum of Bunker Hill; that in their victory, glorious and beautiful, never shall fail the heroism of Valley Forge, and all that is sacred, all that is dear to our hearts, through our traditions of the great men and noble women, who have lived and sacrificed and died for this republic and its flag, shall still continue in our hearts and in our brains."

The only question is whether the Dumbarton conference will choose that way, or the way the Russians seem to want to go. Neither the Russians nor British seem to want as much freedom for small nations as either Dewey or Hull.

All politics and confusion aside, the facts suggest Dewey has made a constructive demand upon the conference, and Hull knows it and is using it. I suspect Hull cares more about getting his peace treaty ratified in the senate, than about presidential politics.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ALL SMALL NATIONS MUST BE GIVEN VOICE

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic senators chattered choruses of denunciation at Governor Dewey upon his demand for small nations' protection in the postwar world—then suddenly they went quiet.

Tom Connally, their foreign relations chairman, had said at first that Dewey had staged a luftraffe attack upon the Dumbarton conference. A few days later he was beaming benignly upon the Republic and saying in a senate speech they had been exceptionally cooperative on foreign policy.

The change is attributable to State Secretary Hull. Mr. Hull was the first to realize—indeed he seems the only one now firmly to insist—that a peace imposed by a majority will not endure, even among the United Nations; that the opposition will one day get into power here, perhaps soon; that unity at home as well as among the nations of the world is essential if anything constructive is to eventuate. He has been the leading force for restraint in an emotional world debate.

But the matter is constantly being pushed off the plane he wants, into politics and confusion. Comes now the Foreign Policy association, for served by 22 states and a hundred cities in that year.

In an involved and circuitous collection of assertions, it seems to conclude Dewey is wrong and small nations can only be protected through domination by the big four powers.

Furthermore, two columnists who are supposed to be outstanding international experts, have whirled a radio debate which whirls the whole issue into vortex.

The ousted Hull assistant, Mr. Welles, and Mr. Hull's constant kibitzer, Mr. Lippmann (whose recommendations on international affairs have never been followed by any government in any instance as far back as my memory runs though he sells them to the public three times a week and in books annually)—these two, as I say, have become hopelessly involved in such technicalities of the respective degree of sovereignty of Japan and Germany in postwar.

These developments take a simple proposition and stretch it to monstrous incongruities. The proposition, before all these stretchmen tools hold it, was and still is this: PROTECTION OF SMALL

Dewey urged that the interests of small nations be better protected and suggested a specific way to do it. He recommended that the Dumbarton Oaks conference keep the military world set separate from economic agreements. He and Mr. Dulles, in their conferences, started searching for a way in which small nations would not be over-riden by the power of the Big Four, and they hit upon this formula.

Their reasoning is rather obvious. A small nation is a small nation and one proposes to make them all big. The military might of the world will remain after the war, largely with Russia and the United States, not with small nations, and not even with Britain and China. No peace can change that.

Also Russia and the United States will have the greatest political power in the world. This is a fact of geography, industry, raw materials, manpower. It cannot be altered by the peace either.

Now Mr. Hull proposed to protect the small nations by safeguarding their sovereignty. This is largely a negative guarantee, but a powerful one. It would transfer the American conception of individuality to the world.

No private telephone or back-office appendages were involved in the Hull-Dewey front page jockeying on world peace. The participants spoke all they had to say in headlines, but the refined politics, the subtle parry and thrust, were neglected in the reports, although these established Dewey in a new international character and will be of inestimable importance in the campaign.

The administration's campaign policy has been to play Dewey to the public as a barefoot boy in international affairs, without experience or ability for leadership. To tear down this conception has been a most difficult technical task.

Hull proposes there will be no monopoly of raw material and economic and financial domination by the Big Four, but Dewey says this Hull hope is too vague (indeed financial domination already has been hinted by the Bretton Woods conference, although the oil agreement might possibly develop more in line with Hull policy).

Dewey goes farther and says the Hull will be ineffective, that a more certain way to accomplish the result is to keep the arrangements for world security separate.

The only question is whether the Dumbarton conference will choose that way, or the way the Russians seem to want to go. Neither the Russians nor British seem to want as much freedom for small nations as either Dewey or Hull.

All politics and confusion aside, the facts suggest Dewey has made a constructive demand upon the conference, and Hull knows it and is using it. I suspect Hull cares more about getting his peace treaty ratified in the senate, than about presidential politics.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Hysterical Crowd Welcomes Return of Liberating Yanks

Parisians Well Fed and Clothed And City in Excellent Condition

By Ernie Pyle

PARIS.—I had thought that for me there could never again be any nation in war. But I had reckoned without the liberation of Paris—I had reckoned without remembering that I might be a part of this richly historic day.

We are in Paris—the on the first day—of the great days of the first time. This is being written, as other correspondents are writing their pieces, under an emotional tension, a pent-up semi-delirium.

Our approach to Paris was a hectic near-by town while hourly our reports on what was going on in Paris changed and contradicted themselves. Of a morning it would look as though we were about to break through the German ring around Paris and come to the aid of the brave French Forces of the Interior who were holding parts of the city. By afternoon it would seem the enemy had reinforced until another Stalingrad was developing. We could not bear to think of the destruction of Paris, and yet at times it seemed desperately inevitable.

That was the situation this morning when we left Rambouillet and decided to feel our way timidly toward the very outskirts of Paris. And then, when we were within about eight miles, rumors began to circulate that the French Second Army division was in the city. We argued for half an hour at a crossroads with a French captain who was holding us up, and finally he freed us and waved us on.

For 15 minutes we drove through a flat gardenlike country under a magnificent bright sun and amidst greenery, with distant banks of smoke pillaring the horizon ahead and to our left. And then we came gradually into the suburbs, and soon into Paris itself and a pandemonium of surely the greatest mass joy that has ever happened.

The streets were lined as by Fourth of July parade crowds at home, only this crowd was almost hysterical. The streets of Paris are very wide, and they were packed on each side. The women were all brightly dressed in white or red blouses and colorful peasant skirts, with flowers in their hair and big flashy earrings. Everybody was throwing flowers, and even serpentine.

As our jeep eased through the crowds, thousands of people crowded up, leaving only a narrow corridor, and frantic men, women and children grabbed us and kissed us and shook our hands and beat on our shoulders and slapped our backs and shouted their joy as we passed.

I was in a jeep with Henry Gorrell of the United Press, Capt. Carl Pergler of Washington, D. C., and Corp. Alexander Belon, of Amherst, Mass. We all got kissed until we were literally red in the face, and I must say we enjoyed it.

Once when the jeep was simply swamped in human traffic and had to stop, we were swarmed over and hugged and kissed and torn at. Everybody, even beautiful girls, insisted on kissing you on both cheeks. Somehow I got started kissing babies that were held up by their parents, and for a while it looked like a baby-kissing politician going down the street. The fact that I hadn't shaved for days, and was gray-bearded as well as baldheaded, made no difference. Once when we came to a stop some Frenchman told us there were still snipers shooting on.

The people certainly looked well fed and well dressed. The streets were lined with green trees and modern buildings. All the stores were closed in holiday. Bicycles were so thick I have an idea there were plenty of accidents that day, with tanks and jeeps overrunning the populace.

We entered Paris via Rue Aristide, Brand and Rue d'Orleans. We were slightly apprehensive, but decided it was all right to keep going as long as there were crowds. But finally we were crowded by the people in the streets, and then above the din we heard some not-too-distant explosions—the Germans trying to destroy bridges across the Seine. And then the rattling of machine guns up the street, and that old battle-

field whine of high-velocity shells just overhead. Some of us veterans ducked, but the Parisians just laughed and continued to carry on.

There came running over to our jeep a tall, thin, happy woman in a light brown dress, who spoke perfect American.

She was Mrs. Helen Cardon, who lived in Paris for 21 years and has not been home to America since 1935. Her husband is an officer in French army headquarters and home now after 2 1/2 years as a German prisoner. He was with her, in civilian clothes.

Mrs. Cardon has a sister, Mrs. George Swikart, of New York city, and I can say here to her relatives in America that she is well and happy. Incidentally, her two children, Edgar and Peter, are the only two American children, she says, who have been in Paris throughout the entire war.

We entered Paris from the south and the Germans were still battling in the heart of the city along the Seine when we arrived, but they were doomed. There was a full French armored division in the city, plus American troops entering constantly.

The farthest we got in our first hour in Paris was near the senate building, where some Germans were holed up and firing desperately. So we took a hotel room near by and decided to write while the others fought. By the time you read this I'm sure Paris will once again be free for Frenchmen, and I'll be out all over town getting my bald head kissed. Of all the days of national joy I've ever witnessed this is the biggest.

The other correspondents have written so thoroughly and so well about the fantastic eruption of mass joy when Paris was liberated that I shall not dwell on it much longer.

But there are some little things I have to get out of my system, so we'll have at least this one more column on it.

Actually the thing has floored most of us. I know that I have felt totally incapable of reporting it to you. It was so big I felt inadequate to touch it. I didn't know where to start or what to say. The words you put down about it sound feeble to the point of asininity.

I'm not alone in this feeling, for I've heard a dozen other correspondents say the same thing. A good many of us feel we have failed in properly presenting the loveliest, brightest story of our time. It could be that this is because we have been so unused, for so long, to anything bright.

At any rate let's go back to the demonstration. From 2 o'clock in the afternoon until darkness around 10, we few Americans in Paris on that first day were kissed and hugged and mauled by friendly mobs until we hardly knew where we were.

Everybody kissed you—little children, old women, grown-up men, beautiful girls. They jumped and squealed and pushed in a literal frenzy.

They pinned bright little flags and badges all over you. Amateur cameramen took pictures. They tossed flowers and friendly tomatoes into your jeep. One little girl even threw a bottle of cider into ours.

As you drove along, gigantic masses of waving and screaming humanity clapped their hands as though applauding a fine performance in a theater. We in the jeeps smiled back until we had set grins on our faces. We waved until our arms gave out, and then we just waggled our fingers. We shook hands until our hands were bruised and scratched. If the jeep stopped, you were swamped instantly. Those who couldn't reach threw kisses at you, and we threw kisses back.

They sang songs. They sang wonderful French songs we had never heard. And they sang "Tipperary" and "Madelon" and "Over There" and the "Marseillaise."

French policemen saluted formally but smilingly as we passed. The French tanks that went in ahead of us pulled over to the sidewalks and were immediately swarmed over.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

BY THIS time, if you're a Charlie McCarthy fan, you've met Effie, Edgar Bergen's newest dummy. Effie is the result of the combined efforts of a number of people. Bergen submitted some Effie recordings to a dozen or more Disney-Schlesinger cartoonists, and the final result is a composite of the best features of all their drawings.

Gene Krupa, whose new orchestra will be seen in RKO's "George White's Scandals," has been signing his name 500 times a day lately; he's appearing at a New York theater with the Selznick picture, "Since You Went Away."

Alan Young, the Canadian comic whose radio debut this summer has caused quite a sensation in the entertainment world, was "discovered" by Frank Cooper. It was Cooper who "discovered" Dinah Shore and Frank Sinatra.

Dean Jagger, who served as chaperone on the Blue network's "Blind Date" recently, was spending his last evening in this country. He flew to England the next day to begin work on a picture for the British government, which is designed to promote good will between England and the United States; when completed, the film will be released in this country.

Ensign Jay Robinson, U. S. N., who won the \$500 cash award in a nationwide contest for the best American conception of Salome, used no model for the portrait—now Director Mervyn Leroy is trying to find somebody who looks like it, to play the Salome role in "The Robe." It will be more prominent in the RKO picture than it was in the widely read book.

It looks as if Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy would have to appear together in pictures and on the air forever. Their second starring appearance on the air, in the first of this year's DeMille theater programs, was the result of an avalanche of mail requesting it.

The August Daytime Network Hooperatings reports that "When a Girl Marries" leads the list of "Top Ten" weekday programs. "Ma Perkins" is second, and "Our Gal Sunday" third. Then come "Big Sister," "Romance of Helen Trent," "Life Can Be Beautiful," "Stella Dallas," "Young Widder Brown," "Kate Smith Speaks," and "Breakfast at Sardi's."

M-G-M is going to launch King Vidor's "An American Romance" in style by featuring the elaborate production. On October 27, according to present plans, the picture will have initial showings in each of the state capitals and the national capital. Vidor says that he's been thinking about this picture for 18 years, ever since he made "The Big Parade"—typifying the spirit of America.

Those battered shoes which Ed Wynn wears to his broadcasts have borne him through 42 years of stage, screen and radio stardom, so he of course he got them out for his new "Happy Island" radio program. Originally purchased for \$3.50, Wynn figures that they've cost him \$5,000 for upkeep, but he refuses to part with them—the rationing situation is his latest excuse.

ODDS AND ENDS—"The Shadow," one of radio's most chilling dramas, returns to the air via Mutual September 24. . . . The new band leader for Metro's "Screen Test," Ted Steele, started in radio as an NBC page boy. . . . Marguerite Chapman has the lead opposite Paul Muni in "Counter-Attack." Muni will play a Russian guerrilla. . . . Dorothy Lamour let her hair return to its natural dark brown shade for her role of a peasant girl in "A Medal for Benny." . . . Nearly ten years ago Fred McMurray made his first Paramount picture, the "Gilded Lily," with Claudette Colbert; their latest costar, "Practically Yours," is her last under contract to Paramount.

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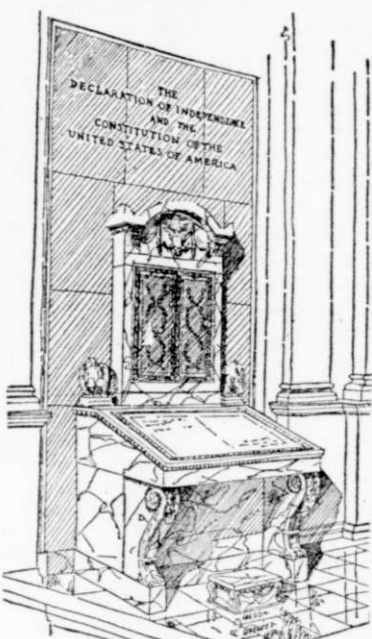
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Ernie Pyle



In this shrine in the Congressional library in Washington are preserved the "birth certificates of this nation"—the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

On the second day 30,000 members of state and federal military organizations gathered in review before President Grover Cleveland. At night the President held a public reception in the Academy of Music attended by thousands.

Cleveland Is Speaker.

On the third day, the real anniversary of the Constitution, exercises were held in Independence square before the building where the Constitution was drafted. President Cleveland made an address in which he concluded:

"As we look down the past century to the origin of our Constitution, as we contemplate its trials and triumphs, as we realize how completely the principles upon which it is based have met every national peril and every national need, how devoutly should we confess with Franklin, 'God governs in the affairs of men; and how solemn should be the reflection that to our hands is committed this ark of the people's covenant and that ours is the duty to shield it from impious hands.'"

In the 20th century the anniversary has attracted general attention throughout the country. Various radical groups, small but noisy, began to agitate for the overthrow of American institutions. Public-spirited men decided that citizens ought

to be more fully instructed in the nature of the Constitution and its guarantees of their freedom. So in 1914 the National Security league was organized to promote this instruction. The league prepared a catechism of the Constitution, circulating hundreds of copies. It urged schools to devote more time to the teaching of the Constitution and observance of the celebration of September 17.

By 1919 there were active committees working in 41 states with chairmen from: presidents of state bar associations; presidents of colleges; chairmen of school boards; presidents of historical societies; state branches of Sons of the American Revolution and other distinguished citizens. Under the guidance of the league, Constitution day was observed by 22 states and a hundred cities in that year.

The National Security league tried to counteract the effect of attacks upon the Constitution by radicals out of office. In 1934 these radicals charged the Democratic President and congress with setting up a government disregarding the Constitution, a kind which the radicals of previous years had advocated. At that time measures were adopted to overcome the effects of financial panic in the fall of 1929 and the consequent business depression.

To Save Our Liberties.

Prominent Republicans and Democrats organized the American Liberty league to use all means in its power to prevent the destruction of those liberties guaranteed by the Constitution. The Constitution day anniversary in 1934 was observed by distinguished orators of both parties calling legislation for the relief of business as subversive of the Constitution. Meetings were held under the auspices of the SAR, DAR, YMCA, American Legion and other organizations. Some speakers decried the recovery legislation as constitutional and said they had as profound respect for the Constitution as the critics of such legislation. This difference of opinion on fundamental issues made the 1934 celebration more notable than any before. It demonstrated, too, the rights Americans were privileged to exercise under this same Constitution.

In more recent years there is a growing tendency to have "I Am an American Day" on

• OUR COMIC SECTION •



THOUGHTS ON THOSE PREWAR SUMMERS

Can you remember those summers away back when the only wars raging were between baseball clubs?
When you could hear the name Adolf anywhere and not link it up with anything?
When you thought you were making a sacrifice if you shared the suntan oil with somebody, else, passed up the moonlight swim or refused a second hot dog?
When an "all out" effort meant participation by the whole family in the argument with the motorcycle cop?

Those were the days!
The only "ultimatum" that disturbed you was "Pull over to the curb."
You thought a dictator was the fellow on the ferry pier who barked, "No more cars on this trip!"
Hitler was a name on a delicatessen store window.
"Total war" was an argument in Sunday traffic between the occupants of two cars, the fenders of which had just been scraped.

Ah me!
It was away back when all you worried about in summer was poison ivy, sunburn and whether you'd ever learn to drive.

The Russian front was a certain style in sable coats.
A 100 per cent American was any fellow who asked the swimming resort band to play "Yankee Doodle."
Hampering the war effort was throwing a pop bottle at a pitcher.
The headline, "Yanks Forge Ahead," meant that Babe Ruth was clouting 'em over the fence as usual.

The only way you could run short of gasoline was through a leak in the tank.
The complaint, "It's been a tough summer with me," could be voiced by anybody who had fallen out of a boat, lost a pair of oars or eaten too much stewed corn.
A disaster was thought to have occurred if one of the two spare tires had been stolen.
The "manpower problem" had something to do with getting the necessary music for a summer resort orchestra.

And the only "woman-power problem" revolved around the task of getting the dishes washed and the beds made in time to start the weekend auto trip by 12 noon sharp.

Oh, boy! Just recall 'em... the days when dotted lines on maps showed the best roads to vacation resorts.

The only "objective" that had to be taken was a room with cross-ventilation.
And you thought a beachhead was a bather with a hangover!

Salute
Here's to Stillwell—
Uncle Joe—
Fighter from his
Head to toe;
Soldier when the
Breaks are hot,
And even better
When they're not!

The Federal Council of Berne has ruled that Switzerland no longer shall admit bad actors to that country as a friendly haven. Swiss authorities are now empowered to forbid entry to all foreigners "who because of reprovable deeds, appear to have made themselves unworthy of asylum." At last the Swiss abandon the rather absurd view that an egg is an egg fresh, storage or rotten.

The film "Wilson" has been barred from the army. A great fuss is being made over the ruling at home, but the indignation among the fighting men is nil. "Wilson" is a swell movie, but it is not the kind the fighting men go for in a big way. For the GI's to get excited, it would have had to have Lana Turner playing Mrs. Wilson.

We see by the papers that the OPA in New York has fixed ceilings on "two eggs any style," the ham and egg sandwich, the hamburger and the ham and cheddar, but we remain a skeptic. You can't find two eggs any style on most menus, it having long been the custom to limit the dish to one egg.

And if Mr. Woolley can find a place where a hamburger sandwich is available at his ceiling levels we will crown him the Wizard of the Month.

A woman in a suburban town has been fined \$100 because she fired a pistol at a house guest. If a woman can't provide more excitement than that at modern house parties she deserves to be punished.

Can You Remember—
Away back when the term "butter and egg man" was used disparagingly?

We hope that America's postwar world will not include the "jet taxicab."

"My heart stood still as I saw the many new German inventions which will yet win this war."—Goebbels

You ain't seen nuthin' yet. One look at what our side has up its sleeve and your old ticker will stop for keeps, Joe.

After reading Goebbels' claim that the recent bombing proved the Providence is with Hitler we are prepared to hear him announce that Der Fuehrer's favorite book is "God Is My Co-pilot."



SAVE PAPER!
Lady—I want a head of cabbage and I'm in a hurry.
Grocer—Yes, ma'am. Shall I wrap it up for you?
Lady—No. I'll take it bare-headed.

Try It!
Wit—Conjugate the verb "to swim."
Nit—Swim, swam, swum.
Wit—Swell, now conjugate the verb "to dim."
Nit—Dim, D—you aren't trying to kid me, are you?

Reads Right
Sign in Sunday school, advertising Rummage Sale: Good chance to get rid of everything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Bring your husband.

Slight Resemblance
Jones—Can you tell me what jeopardy is?
Smith—Sure, my brother-in-law is a jeopardy sheriff!

Family Trouble
Jones—Does your daughter live at home with you?
Smith—No, she doesn't live at home. She's not married yet.

Rough Shod
Harry—What's good for corns?
Jerry—Tight shoes!

A LITTLE EARLY
Patriotic Norwegians were among the first to exploit the telephone in the war of nerves against the Nazi invaders and the local Quislings. One of the favorite methods is to phone the wife of a Quisling, the conversation following this pattern:
Patriot's voice: "Hello. Am I speaking with the widow of Sven Erling?"
Mrs. Erling: "No. This is his wife."
Patriot's voice: "Pardon me. I'll call back later."

Well Started!
Army Man—Are those new bombers finished yet?
Manufacturer—Well, no, not exactly.
Army Man—Well, how far along are you with them?
Manufacturer—We've got the air ready!

School Daze
Teacher—You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?
Smarty—Not in the least, ma'am. Not in the least!

Either Too Young
He—Better marry me. I'm strong and healthy.
She—No thanks. I want a man who's weak and wealthy!

From Brooklyn
Private—The Sarge speaks Italian like a native, don't he?
Second Ditto—Yeh, like a native American!

Light Fingers
Jack—Why are you afraid of being in the dark with that blonde?
Mack—I'm afraid for my wallet!

WILLING AND ABLE
Joan—That girl reminds me of the draft board.
Jane—Why?
Joan—She takes all men between the ages of 18 and 38.

Terrible Fate!
Jack—Do you ever have nightmares?
Mack—I'll say! Why just last night, I dreamed I was married.
Jack—That could hardly be called a nightmare.
Mack—But it was. I was married to my wife!

Danger Ahead
Him—Would you call for help if I kissed you?
Her—Yes, if I thought you needed it!

This One's On Me
Jones—My grandfather lived to be 90 and never used glasses.
Smith—So what! Lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle.

Right Name?
Doctor—I'll have to call some other doctors for consultation.
Patient—Go right ahead. Get as many accomplices as you want.

Head of the Class
Teacher—Name the five zones.
Smarty—Temperate, intemperate, war, postal and O.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT
Sailor Boy Has Gal in Every Port

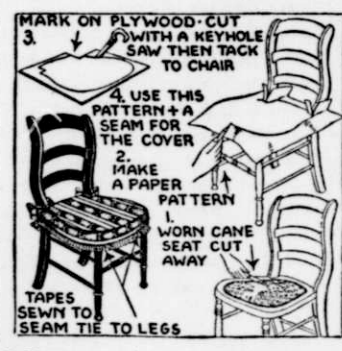


7076
A popular toy or mascot easily made. Pattern 7076 contains a transfer pattern of doll and clothes; directions; list of materials.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

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

Roosevelt Descendants
Including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, 20 direct descendants of Nicholas Roosevelt (1658-1742) have been listed in the 22 editions of Who's Who in America published since 1899; they constitute the largest number of entries to be descended from one man.

That Old Chair Can Be Reclaimed
With New Seat and Coat of Enamel



By Ruth Wyeth Spears
was allowed to dry 24 hours before applying enamel. Next, the seat cover was made with a straight band around the front and across the back terminating in ties at the back corners.
NOTE—This chair remodeling idea is from BOOK 10 which also contains directions for making an adorable padded boudoir chair from an old kitchen chair; a high-back chair from an old rocker and an attractive upholstered chair from odds and ends of wood, a little padding and some chintz. Send name and address with 15 cents and receive a copy of BOOK 10.

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

NEW cane seats are expensive because the work is done by hand. Endless time is required also for scraping off layers of paint to get down to the grain of the wood in doing over many pieces of furniture. The chair shown here did not seem to be worth this labor. It was reclaimed with a seat from a scrap of plywood, blue paint and seat cover of blue and white ticking edged with white material raveled to make a fringe. The chipped white enamel that was on the chair was rubbed with coarse and then with fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which

Checks of Steel
A Cleveland company presented the three winners of a contest held in 1932 with their prize money in a form that was symbolic of the firm's welding business—steel checks on which steel letters and figures were welded. Although two feet long, a foot wide and three sixteenths of an inch thick, the checks were honored and then canceled with a sub-machine gun, the word "Paid" being spelled out with bullet holes.

Eagle Trained to Hunt
In days of old, falconry and hawking, the sport of hunting with birds, was a popular pastime in both Asia and Europe. It consists in training the falcon, goshawk, and other birds to capture their prey for man, rather than to devour it. In a modern application of falconry, Dan and Julie Mannix, naturalists and explorers, have trained a golden eagle, which they have named Tequila, to hunt and bring back its subdued quarry to them.
Biggest game yet tackled by the eagle, which has an eight-foot wingspread, is a giant iguana lizard, five feet long, not including its whip-like tail. Tequila grips its leathery adversary and holds it to the ground with one powerful claw until the reptile becomes exhausted with its futile struggles to escape.

IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME
THEY TRY OUT A SEALY

39¢
Sealy
TUFFLESS MATTRESS
THREE GENERATIONS HAVE USED IT

SAVE YOUR SCRAP
TO HELP GAIN
VICTORY
Old METAL, RAGS,
RUBBER and PAPER

FLIES ARE "STUCK" ON IT
FLIES BREED IN FILTH
THEY FEED ON FILTH—
THEY SPREAD FILTH!
DON'T TOLERATE FLIES!
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
NOW Reduced Price
12 SHEETS 25¢

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
Give EXTRA TRACTION because
THEY CLEAN BETTER!

HAVE you been hearing or reading claims about tractor tire cleaning lately? As a farmer, you are entitled to know the facts. And here they are:
Remember that the Firestone Ground Grip Tread is patented. Its extra-long, triple-braced traction bars do not have "broken center" traction leaks, no trash-catching stubs or buttons. The wide spaces between the bars clean easily, even in soft soil, because there are no corners or pockets for mud to stick or hide. No wonder Firestone Ground Grips clean so much better in ALL soil conditions!
And don't forget that Firestone Ground Grip Tires give you up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor. That means extra pulling power—and the more pulling power you get, the more time and money you save!
From these facts, it's easy to see why more farm tractors are equipped with Firestone Ground Grip Tires than with any other make. Farmers naturally want the tires that pull better longer—the tires made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, over N.B.C.
Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Firestone PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

County Agent Notes

SILOS ARE ANSWER IF EARLY FROSTS CATCH CORN CROP

If early frosts should catch Washington county's 1944 corn crop still in the field, the county, because of her many silos in better condition than almost any other county in the state to meet the emergency and still come out with enough feed to carry the better part of her vast milk-cow population through a winter of high production.

This assertion is made in answer to queries coming to the extension office concerning the fate of the livestock population should frost come this fall in the face of already reported feed shortages.

We know that if we do have an early frost we must do all that is possible to save the corn for feed. Ensiling is the best method of using frosted corn, and there are few other counties so well equipped to do that as we are. The thing to do is to be ready to act at once should the occasion arise that we have to ensile the corn before it is mature. The best time to ensile corn is after it has finished denting.

If frosts come early, we are going to have to move pretty fast to save the feed in its best possible form. There is about a week between the time that corn is frosted and the time that it begins to deteriorate in feed value. Soft corn does not make the best silage, but it is far from poor feed.

BURN FOREIGN PACKAGE WASTES

The packing materials in gift packages from soldiers, sailors, and Marines overseas should be burned immediately after the package is opened.

C. L. Pluke, economic entomologist at the University of Wisconsin, says that members of the armed forces often use seed cotton, rice straw, hulls, or other plant fibres, which may carry insect pests and plant diseases for packing.

While every airplane arriving from Africa or other foreign port is sprayed on landing as protection against the spread of malaria and other diseases dangerous to human or plant life, so many presents are being sent home by service men that it is impossible for plant-quarantine inspectors at ports of entry to give them the same careful examination as they do in peace time, says Pluke. Therefore it becomes the duty of the folks at home to destroy the wrappings to prevent spread of plant pests and disease.

The wrappings from one gift package, he points out, if they contain insect pests or disease germs and are carelessly thrown out, may be sufficient to start an infestation that may cause considerable crop damage, work, and trouble before it is stamped out.

SURVEY SHOWS LOCAL FARMS NEED LIMING

More than 100,000 tons of lime will be needed on Washington county farms in the next 10 years, according to a recent survey.

C. J. Chapman, of the soils department of the University of Wisconsin cropland which are still needing lime to neutralize the acidity and to make them productive of legumes and larger yields of small grains and many other crops.

Chapman is urging farmers to apply as much lime as possible this fall. "Don't put it off! Put it on!" has become the slogan of the sponsors of a county-wide campaign to buy and apply lime this fall.

Local farmers have observed that lime is more effective when applied and worked into the soil in the fall. This gives a longer period of time for reaction with the soil acids before the time for seeding to alfalfa and clover in the spring.

Moreover, it is being pointed out that facilities for the production and delivery of lime fare better in the fall. Road and soil conditions are better, making it possible not only to deliver the lime to the farm but to spread it on the fields.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent.

ORDNANCE NO. 19

Of the Village of Kewaskum, regulating the presence of minors under the age of sixteen (16) years in public streets and other places during certain hours, defining duties of parents or others in care of minors, providing for arrest and penalties for violation thereof.

WHEREAS, due to prevailing juvenile delinquency and parental neglect have so increased in the Village of Kewaskum as to become a threat to the preservation of public safety, health, morals and welfare;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum does ordain as follows:

SECTION I. LOITERING OF MINORS PROHIBITED. It shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of sixteen (16) years to loiter, idle, wander, stroll or play in or be found upon the public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, public buildings, places of amusement and entertainment, vacant lots, or any public places, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock, P. M. and 6:00 o'clock, A. M. of the following day, during the period of September 1st to May 1st in each year, and between the hours of 9:30 o'clock, P. M. and 6:00 o'clock, A. M. from May 1st to September 1st; provided, however, that the provisions of this Section do not apply to a minor accompanied by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor, or where the minor is

upon an emergency errand directed by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor.

SECTION II. RESPONSIBILITY OF PARENTS. It shall be unlawful for the parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of a minor under the age of 16 years to permit such minor to loiter, idle, wander, stroll or play in or be found upon the public streets, highways, roads, alleys, parks, playgrounds, or other public grounds, public places and public buildings, places of amusement and entertainment, vacant lots, or any public place, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock, P. M. and 6:00 o'clock, A. M. of the following day, between the period of September 1st to May 1st in each year, and during the hours of 9:30 o'clock, P. M. and 6:00 o'clock, A. M. from May 1st to September 1st; provided, however, that the provisions of this Section do not apply when the minor is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor, or unless the minor is upon an emergency errand directed by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor.

SECTION III. RESPONSIBILITY OF OPERATORS OF PLACES OF AMUSEMENT. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation operating places of amusement and entertainment or any agent or servant of any such person, firm or corporation operating places of amusement and entertainment, to permit any minors to enter or remain in such places of amusement and entertainment during the hours prohibited under Sections I and II; provided, however, that the provisions of this Section do not apply when the minor is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor.

SECTION IV. RESPONSIBILITY OF HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation operating a hotel, lodging or rooming house or any agent or servant of any such person, firm or corporation operating a hotel, lodging or rooming house, to permit any minor under the age of sixteen (16) years to visit, loiter, idle, wander or stroll in any portion of such hotel, lodging or rooming house between the hours of 9:00 o'clock, P. M. and 6:00 o'clock, A. M. of the following day, during the period of September 1st and May 1st in each year, and between the hours of 9:30 o'clock, P. M. and 6:00 o'clock, A. M. from May 1st to September 1st; provided, however, that the provisions of this Section do not apply when the minor is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of such minor, or when the minor is upon an emergency errand directed by his or her parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of the minor.

SECTION V. Each violation of the provisions of the above Sections shall constitute a separate offense.

SECTION VI. PENALTY. Any such minor violating the provisions of Section I shall be deemed a delinquent or neglected child as defined in Section 48.01 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

SECTION VII. PENALTY. Any parent, guardian or other adult person having the care and custody of a minor violating Section II or Section IV upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and in default of payment thereof be confined in the County Jail not more than thirty (30) days.

SECTION VIII. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation operating places of amusement and entertainment, or any agent or servant of any person, firm or corporation operating places of amusement and entertainment, violating Section III shall upon conviction thereof be fined not less than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars nor more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, and in default of payment thereof be confined in the County Jail not more than thirty (30) days.

SECTION IX. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation operating a hotel, lodging or rooming house, or any agent or servant of any person, firm or corporation operating a hotel, lodging or rooming house, violating Section IV shall, upon conviction thereof be fined not less than Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, and in default of payment thereof be confined in the County Jail not more than sixty (60) days.

SECTION X. It is provided that the above restrictions shall not apply to males under 16 years of age who are the holders of work permits from the Industrial Commission and are gainfully employed. Such workers shall be permitted to return to their homes not later than 1:00 o'clock, A. M. after their working periods.

SECTION XI. Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere with any male under the age of 16 years taking part in any recognized religious rite, school activities or observance when his participation in the same is certified by a person in authority at the place where such rite is conducted.

SECTION XII. SEPARABILITY OF PROVISIONS. It is the intention of the Village Board that each separate provision of this ordinance shall be deemed independent of all other provisions herein, and it is further the

intention of the Village Board that if any provision of this ordinance be declared invalid, all other provisions thereof shall remain valid and enforceable.

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed September 5th, 1944.

CHARLES MILLER, Village President

Attest: Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)
Mrs. Katherine Klubb died at the county asylum.

Gerard Feuz returned home from Camp McClellan, Ala., where he visited over a month with his son Anthony, who was seriously ill with pneumonia. William S. Olwin has taken the agency for the American Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J. Anyone in need of fire or tornado insurance give him a call and get full particulars.

Mrs. Robert Wesenberg and Robert Yoost received word that their brother, William H. Yoost, who was severely wounded in France, arrived safely in New York.

Miss Olive Flaherty of West Bend, formerly music teacher in the local high school, but for the past seven years teacher of music in the Fond du Lac public schools, resigned her position there to accept one as booking representative for Signor Albert Salvini, harpist, and his manager Mr. Newton. Her territory will cover Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Four of the five soldier sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feiten have arrived home. They are Math, Ed, William and Fred, the latter also being the first local overseas boy to arrive home. He was in France and took part in a number of battles. He was gassed during the battle at Chateau Thierry which laid him up in the hospital for months. He brought with him a German ring which he received from one of the prisoners.—St. Michaels correspondent.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)
Michael Thelen died at his home in the town of Ashford. He was chairman of Town Ashford 14 years and a trustee of the Fond du Lac county asylum for 20 years. Michael Litcher, 73, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Schleit at Five Corners. A native of Switzerland, he farmed in Town Ashford before moving to Elmora, where he followed the carpenter trade for 25 years. He was prominent in town and county affairs and held several Fond du Lac county offices.

John Schlosser received a letter from his son Joe, stating that he had arrived safely in France.—New Fane correspondent.

George Romaine returned from Moore, Mont., where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Albert Moritz, and visited relatives the past week.

Arthur Backhaus, 21, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus of New Fane, died at the home of Walter Romaine, where he was taken, of injuries he sustained in a sawing machine accident. In trying to replace the main drive belt on the machine his arm caught between the belt and pulley. He was thrown to the ground with such force that a brain concussion resulted. He died nine hours later.

DUNDEE

Born, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr., Sept. 5th.

Mrs. Selma Schaper of Milwaukee is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

Our local school opened last Tuesday with Miss Hazel Voelker of Two Rivers as teacher.

Emil Falk of Flint, Michigan, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Ed. Seibel was hostess.

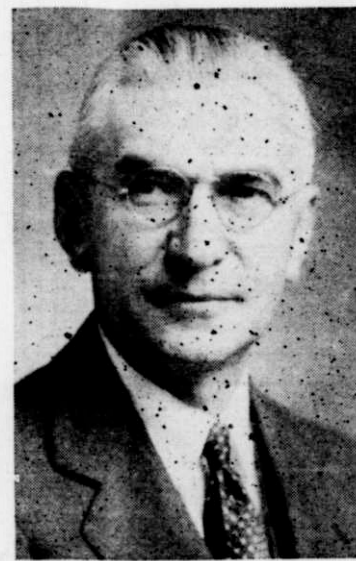
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bode of Milwaukee spent the past week with Mr. and

Washington County's Community Chairmen, War Finance Committee

Washington County has set up an enviable record in War Bond Sales. The 500 Minute Men working in each drive have canvassed the county from north to south, from east to west, doing a remarkable coverage job. These minute men have worked under the direction of a community chairman in each section of our county. These community chairmen have been the leaders in this effort. They have given unselfishly of their time to do this all important job of raising money to win the war. This week and the weeks to follow, we want you to meet these men, to know them.

LEHMAN P. ROSENHEIMER is the chairman of the VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM. Lehman has held this job ever since Pearl Harbor and has done an exceptional job by putting the village over the top in each and every drive.

Lehman was born in Kewaskum 63 years ago and has lived there all his life. He has four children. A son, Major L. L. Rosenheimer, entered service quite some time before Pearl Harbor and is serving in the U. S. Air Corps.



Lehman is in the mercantile business in Kewaskum and has been engaged in that type of business since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin way back in 1902. Besides his effort in war bond financing, he has helped in all the salvage campaigns in the village. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and golf and when it comes to golf he plays as good a game as any of them do. Ask some of the fellows in Kewaskum sometime if they can't eat him.

LIONEL J. BULL has been the chairman of the VILLAGE OF SLINGER ever since the inception of war bond financing. He has done a very fine job in putting the village of Slinger over the top in drive after drive.

Lionel was born in Oxford, England, and has been living in Washington county for the last 21 years. He has two children, one who is serving in the navy Lt. (j.g.) Albury A. Bull, U.S.N.

Although we up here in Washington county do not hear much of the game of cricket, your reporter has visited with friends of Lionel in Milwaukee who say that he is a champion cricket player. Lionel, in the past, has traveled far and wide over this world of ours.

Mrs. Herman Schellhaas. Mrs. Emma Heider spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider near Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Haegler and son Karl of Sheboygan Falls spent the week end with Ernest Haegler and family.

Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter Beverly and Dr. C. T. Rosenbaum of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

The following children are attending school at Campbellsport: Betty Bahke, Elaine Weiss, Patsy Locher, Fatsy Elwing, Lavera Kutz, Erich Falk, Billy and Stewart Elwing, Jerome and Louis Weiss and Judd Nesel.

Dance at Goring's Pesort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 17. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1.—adv.

ST. KILIAN

Leonard Peter and Jerome Meyer visited at Madison.

Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago visited Sunday with her mother.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling Monday at St. Agnes hospital.

Miss Audrey Straub resumed her studies at the Academy of Our Lady at Chicago Monday.

Miss Roseann Simon resumed her studies at St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, Monday.

Donald Flasch, Lila Jean Bonlander and Ralph Peter have entered the Kewaskum high school as freshmen.

Miss Grace Volm, who was employed at the Zastrow restaurant at Theresa during the summer, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner entertained Monday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt attended the funerals of the latter's grandfather and aunt, William Prost, and Mrs. Arnold Prost at Kewaskum.

Miss Verna Strobel is visiting her aunt, Miss Mayme Budde, who is confined to St. Joseph's hospital at Beaver Dam with a fractured shoulder suffered in a fall at her home.

Dance at Goring's Pesort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 17. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1.—adv.

person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1.—adv.

SCHOOL HAS 36 PUPILS
St. Kilian's parochial school opened Wednesday with 36 pupils in attendance.

MOVE TO CALIFORNIA
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groose and family of Beaver Dam, who have been visiting several days at the home of Mrs. Marie Strachota, left Wednesday for California where they will make their future home. Mrs. Groose is a daughter of Mrs. Strachota.

SODALITIES ELECT OFFICERS
The annual meeting of the Married Ladies' sodality was held Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium with the following officers re-elected: President, Mrs. Adolph Wahlen; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Ruplinger; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Wondra. The annual meeting of the St. Rose of Lima sodality was held Monday evening in the school auditorium with the following officers elected: President, Miss Rose Felix; secretary, Miss Madeline Ruplinger; treasurer, Miss Marilyn Flasch; arrangement committee, Misses Lorraine Ruplinger and Angelina Flasch.

More than 425,000 girls were enrolled in 4-H clothing club projects in the United States last year. They made 2,600,000 dresses and remodeled or mended 600,000 old garments.

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"

"Tell 'em you're for Old Timer's Lager Beer, too!"

Lithia BEER

Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Seasonal Workers

After your farm work, canning factory, or other seasonal work is finished for the season, we would like to have you come to Milwaukee and help us make paper board and paper boxes for shipping food and other necessary supplies to our armed forces, and for essential civilian uses.

No Experience Necessary

Good earnings, pleasant working conditions, and excellent transportation facilities to and from all parts of the city.

Apply at our Employment Office, by letter, telephone, or in person.

We are located on the corner of North Cambridge and East Thomas Avenue.

Hummel & Downing Company

One block north of E. North Ave., on the east side of the Milwaukee River.

W. M. C. Rules Apply

THE CASE OF THE TRIPPING HUSBAND

The Problem:
What made Joe trip everytime he walked around in the house? Did Joe's wife set a booby trap for her husband?

The Solution:
This was no mystery at all. Poor Mabel couldn't help the fact that there weren't enough wall plugs to accommodate the lamps and appliances she had. She had extension cords all over the house and Joe tripped over them. When the war is over Joe will end this problem in a hurry by installing adequate wiring and more wall outlets.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 15, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Miss Irene Backhaus was a week end visitor with her sisters at Jackson.
—Mrs. Dorothy Guglielmo left last Friday for an indefinite stay at West Bend.
—Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer spent part of last week with Milwaukee relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus were Beechwood visitors Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine were visitors in Fond du Lac Saturday.
—Mrs. Emma Werder of Chicago is visiting her daughter, Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter.
—Miss Roselin Smith of West Bend called on friends in Kewaskum on Thursday of this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jung spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albert of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus part of last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Chas. and Henry Wilke home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilke of New London spent the week end at the Chas. and Henry Wilke home.
—Mrs. Augusta Clark is at present spending several weeks with relatives and friends at Columbus, Ohio.
—Mrs. Lena Seip, Mrs. Arthur Koch and Mrs. Ed. Strachota visited Mrs. A. E. Backus at Cedarburg on Monday.
—Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee visited a few days last week with Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kamies and family.
—Dr. Robert Rosenheimer of Milwaukee attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Lay, Tuesday.
—Monday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke were Ray Klug and Carl Jandre of the town of Scott.
—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Sunday evening were Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Wm. Stagy.
—Mrs. Anna Raether left last Friday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family at Sheboygan.
—Miss Hilda Kleber and Lawrence Hamberger of Fond du Lac were guests at the Marvin Martin home Sunday.
—Fred Kluener of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluener and family visited at Hustisford Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Barton were visitors with Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feltenz.
—August C. Ebenreiter attended to business in Chicago a few days the past week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ebenreiter.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hauser of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gumm at Jackson last Tuesday evening.
—Mrs. William Klein and sisters, the Misses Eleanor and Elaine Schiefel, and Misses Ione and LaVerne Terlingen attended the Dodge county fair at Beaver Dam Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bohn of Crafton and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Bitzke and daughter Bonnie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Packhaus and daughter Dolly Sunday.
—Mrs. William Lavrenz and son Hugo of Cecil spent several days over the week end with friends here, coming to attend the funerals of William Prost and Mrs. Arnold Prost.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and Mrs. Charles Groeschel were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher and daughter Alice, who was home from Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and daughter Jeanette of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Berlingdorf and sons of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer last Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and friends of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.
—Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 17. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Women every Sunday. Servicemen and dance in uniform from Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family helped celebrate the 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner at St. Killian Monday night.
—Mrs. William Lavrenz and son of Cecil spent from Sunday to Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Backus, the Elwin Backus family and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lavrenz are former residents of Kewaskum.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Miss Verna Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior and Mrs. Freddie Rutz of West Bend were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, proprietors of Wilson's Round Lake resort, and Miss Esther Baumann of Round lake were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters on Wednesday night.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloedorn of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Groeschel and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bloedorn and family. They also attended the funerals of Mrs. Arnold Frost and Grandma Lay.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, accompanied by Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend, spent several days the past week at Silver lake near Wauwatosa at the cottage of the former's brother, Dr. Charles Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family were to Fond du Lac Sunday where they attended the seventh annual field trials held by the Wisconsin Kennel club at the Longacres farm southwest of the city. Nearly 100 dogs were entered.
—Mrs. Gustav Landmann of Scotland, South Dakota, arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Lay, held here on that day and also to spend about a week with her son, Paul Landmann, and family and other relatives.
—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs of near Wayne, Norbert Wechslerberger of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentz of near Theresa and Miss Elvira Benter of Fond du Lac.
—Miss Bernadette Kohler was a guest of Mrs. Robert Key at Campbellsport Sunday where she acted as a sponsor at the baptism of the latter's infant daughter. The little girl received the name Sally Sandra Key. The church sponsor was Sgt. William Key Jr., who is in service. His father, Wm. Key Sr., acted as sponsor by proxy. The baby's father, Robert Key, is also in the service.
—The following were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunkelmann, whose son, Pvt. Wilmer Dunkelmann, is home from Camp Hood, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fadhloch and family of Richfield route, Mrs. Ella Martin of St. Killian, Mrs. Anita Kirechner of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia, Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Ration Notes

IMPORTANT: Old tire inspection slips are not to be sent in with applications for new A books. It will be necessary for you to keep these records and send them in with gasoline supplemental renewals and tire applications until you receive your "mileage record" (which will replace your present tire inspection slip) which will be sent to you this month with your new A book.
DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps AS to ZS, inclusive, also AS through G5, good for 10 points each indefinitely.
MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps AS to ZS, (book 4), inclusive, also AS through G5, good for 10 points each indefinitely.
PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE
SUGAR
Stamps No. 30, 31 and 32 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 33 became valid September 1st.
CANNING SUGAR
Spare stamp No. 27 good for 20 lbs. of canning sugar. Will expire October 31st. No more canning sugar will be issued after October 31st.
SHOES
Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely.
FUEL OIL
All renewals must POSITIVELY be in by September 30.
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.
GASOLINE
No. 12 coupons (A book) valid until September 31st for three gallons each; B4 and B5 and C4 and C5 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.
HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.
TIRE INSPECTIONS
Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Do not destroy any inspec-

tion records for cars you might have as they are always required for gasoline and tire applications.
The demand for grade 1 passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires and quota available for September. Only C holders and some B 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 1st 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 certificates can be or will be issued to buy a new one.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I will sell my personal property on the farm known as the Wm. Wunder farm located in the town of Auburn, 5 mi. E of Campbellsport, 5 mi. N. E. of Kewaskum, 4 mi. N. of New Fane right at Lake Fifteen, on
Wed., Sept. 20
Commencing at 1 o'clock
8 HEAD OF CATTLE—5 Holstein 1 Guernsey Cow, 1 Springing Heifer, 1 yr. old Heifer Team of Horses, Sorrel Mare and Bay Gelding; weight 2,600 lbs., ages 10-11 years. Kind and gentle. 75 Leghorn year old Hens.
MACHINERY—McC. Corn Blower, McC. Grain Binder, Walking Drag, 12-lag Seeder, Mower, 2-sec. Plug, Sulky Rake, Hay Rack, Truck Wagon, 2 Riding Corn Cultivators, Sulky Corn Drill, Fanning Mill, Big Giant Potato Digger, Milk Wagon, Bobeleigh, Cutter, Buggy, Wagon Springs, Pump Jack, 1 1/2 H.P. Simplicity Gas Engine, Iron Kettle, Row Boat, Set of Harness and Collars, Hay Tedder, 5 Milk Cans, Pail and Strainer, Single Harness, Grindstone, Shovel, Plow, Electric Fence, same Household Furniture.
FEED—14 ton Alfalfa Hay, 8 ton Baled Straw, 19 ton Mixed Hay, 250

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 50c. Card of Thanks 50c. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION of picture framing on hand. Have that precious photo of your son or daughter in the service framed at Berres Furniture, 507 Division St., West Bend, Wis. It
GIRL WANTED—Girl to care for small children and help with housework. Phone 46F12, or call at this office. It
FOR SALE—Large yellow tomatoes, cheap. Please write or call on Mrs. John Metz, Kewaskum, R. 3. It p
SAFETY GLASS replaced in cars while you wait at Berres Furniture, 507 Division St., West Bend, Wis. It
FOR SALE—Bay mare with colt, also two sucking colts. Barney Strohmeyer, R. 3, Kewaskum. 9-15-2t p
FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China and Chester White boars fit for service. Inquire Frank McKee, R. 2, Kewaskum. 9-15-2t p
FOR SALE—12-year-old work horse weight 1400 lbs. Otto Oehler, R. 2, West Bend. 9-15-2t
WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework, good wages, no small children. Mrs. F. J. Berres, c/o Berres Furniture, 507 Division St., West Bend, Wis. It
FOR SALE—Pickles. Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-4-1t
FOR SALE—Best fly spray 60c per gallon; also binder twine. Save money at K. A. Honeck & Sons, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 7-4-1t

bu. of Vicland Oats
TERMS EASY
WM. WUNDER, Owner
Leonard Simonsmeier and G. W. Nyenhuis, Auctioneers

FARM AND HOME LINES

Farm income has nearly doubled in Wisconsin since the war and in some southern Wisconsin counties run by tenant farmers.
Increased crop yields are being obtained on 13 Sheboygan county farms which are cooperating in the TVA fertilizer demonstration program.
Fifteen years ago American farmers harvested less than 9,000,000 bushels of soybeans. In 1943 the production was about 200,000,000 bushels.

Specials for Week of Sept. 16-23

- | | | | |
|---|------------------|---|--------|
| Campbell's Tomato Soup, 6 cans | 53c | Pillsbury's Best Flour 50 pound sack | \$2.49 |
| Mothers Quick Oat Meal with China, pkg. | 29c | Old Time Coffee "with Coupons for Free Coffee," lb. | 30c |
| Colorado Peaches | | Diamond Matches 20 cu. inch carton | 23c |
| Mountain Lion brand | \$1.69 Per Crate | Swan Soap 4 large bars | 39c |
| Also all other Fruits and Supplies | | | |
| Dee Brand Wisconsin Peas Size 3 sieve, 20 oz. can | 25c | | |
| 2 for | | | |
| RINSO | | | |
| 2 Large boxes | 43c | | |
| Spry or Crisco, 3 lb. jar | 67c | | |

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 15-16—George Raft and Vera Zorina in "FOLLOW THE BOYS"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 17-18-19—Wallace Berry and Marjorie Main in "RATIONING"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 20-21-22-23—Betty Davis, Claude Rains in "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 15-16—Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele in "OUTLAW TRAIL"
ALSO—
"THE MASKED MARVEL" Serial
Sunday and Monday, September 17-18—Vera Hruba Ralston and Richard Arlen in "LADY AND THE MONSTER"
ALSO—
Jean Parker in "DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 19-20-21—John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Eleanor Parker and Sydney Greenstreet in "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS"

School Time Is Here Again



Best wishes to the boys and girls of this community as another school year opens. An education is worth more to the individual than rubies or gold. So make the most of your opportunities.
We also extend a cordial welcome to members of the teaching staff, many of whom, no doubt, have passed up jobs and fat salaries in other fields to stick to their profession. More power to you—and may you enjoy a most successful school year.

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—
We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.
We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you!

USED CARS
1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1936 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Buick 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
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

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

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

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Protect Your Eyes

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

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service
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.

IGA Grocery Specials

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box | 25c |
| CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can | 15c |
| IGA CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box, 2 for | 23c |
| APPLE SAUCE, 19 ounce can | 15c |
| FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle | 59c |
| IGA MATCHES, 6 boxes for | 25c |
| LUX SOAP, 3 bars for | 20c |
| IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar | 33c |
| IGA GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar | 39c |
| IGA AMMONIA, Quart bottle | 12c |
| BISQUICK, 2 1/2 pound box | 31c |
| INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce tin | 41c |

JOHN MARX

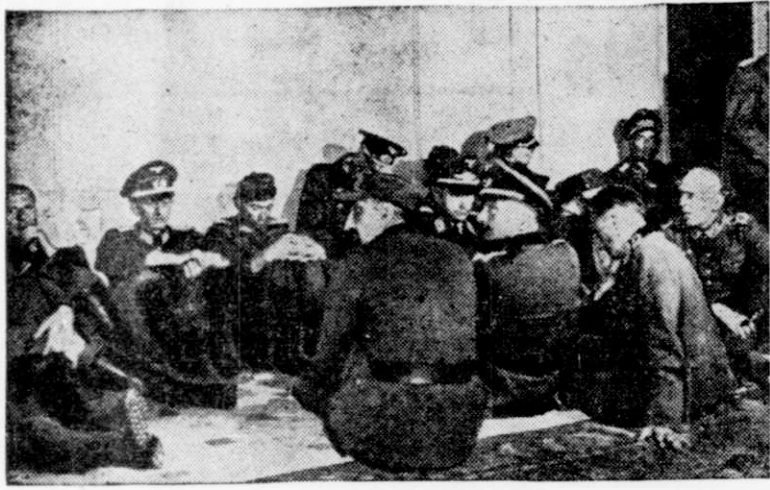


Goblins in our house
That's what mamma says. I can crawl around on the floor and be as worm and cozy as I would be snuggled in my crib because the Goblins keep the temperatures even from ceiling to floor. Daddy says, though, that it really isn't the Goblins but the Gambles' Home-guard insulation he had installed in our walls and ceilings saving up to one-third of the heat. Daddy says I won't be so hot and sticky next summer either because the house will be up to 18° cooler with Home-guard insulation. Ask for a free estimate. Installed by factory trained experts with factory approved equipment.
Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
KEWASKUM

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Drive on German Border; Expand Navy by 65,000 Ships; August Beef Output Hits Peak

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 this newspaper.



Seated on ground at Hotel Majestic following their capture by Free French forces in liberation of Paris, high-ranking German officers await removal to prison quarters.

EUROPE:

Nazi Losses: Having suffered losses of 400,000 men since D-day, and with its power in France broken, the once proud German army leaped back toward the Siegfried line guarding the reich's border, there to hole up for a final stand.

Although the bulk of the German armies escaped annihilation in both the north and south, swift moving Allied armor hacked enemy rear-guards to shreds, and U. S. and British planes swarming over the battlefields took a heavy toll of men and equipment in the retreating columns.

As the British and Canadians drove up along the Channel coast, they overran many of the enemy's eastern defenses. By rolling southeast England with the flying missiles indicated that the Germans moved their dispatching ramps farther inland.

Illustrating the vast scope of Allied operations in France since D-day, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower reported that we had lost 3,000 planes ourselves, required more than 900 tanks for replacements in the first 70 days of fighting, dropped more than 55,000 tons of bombs and used 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gas. As the battle tempo heightens, and supply lines lengthen, there is also need for more trucks and tires, "Ike" declared.

Deep in Balkans

Rolling on American wheels, the surging Russian army pushed through Rumania and pointed spear heads at Hungary to the northwest where Marshal Jospit Tito's rugged Partisans have been waging relentless guerrilla warfare against the Axis occupational forces.

As the Russian drive carried deep into the heart of the Balkans, Red forces in northern Poland stepped up their pressure against reinforced Nazi troops battling grimly to stave off the capture of Warsaw.

In their developing Rumanian offensive, the Russians sought to exploit an early break into the Carpathian mountains guarding Hungary, where Adolf Hitler desperately sought to keep that country in the war by agreeing to rush reinforcements to bolster its tottering eastern defenses. By rolling through Bucharest to the southwest, the Reds also had the choice of driving forward for a junction with Tito's Partisans and endangering the entire Nazi hold on the southern Balkans.

BEEF: Cheap Grades Abound

Reflecting the heavy run of grass-fed cattle, August beef production in federally inspected plants reached the all-time record output for that month of 600,000,000 pounds, and 21 per cent higher than the same period last year.

Meanwhile, August pork production was 19 per cent over August of last year, reflecting continued short receipts in the markets, which were expected to prevail until October when the spring crop is moved to slaughter.

As a result of the heavy grass-fed marketings, ample supplies of lean, pointless utility beef will be available to consumers, but the government's recent order to packers to set aside 50 per cent of their higher grades for military and lend-lease account, will decrease the supply of the choicer roasts and steaks.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RICH DIET FOR ARCTIC: A series of tests conducted at the U. of Illinois indicates that the best diet for high flying aviators and soldiers stationed in arctic regions is one rich in starch, sugar and fat. These three food essentials were found to minimize the drop in internal and surface body temperatures, and to reduce the effect of cold on the coordinating of the muscles.

WALNUT WOOD: Members of the Douglas County, Ill., "walnut pool" have sold 398 trees and stumps during the year, realizing a total of \$3,142.43. Walnut wood is now selling for about \$90 a thousand board feet. One man cut 52 trees.

SHOTGUN SHELLS: While the War Production board has lifted restrictions on the sale of shotgun shells during the hunting season, the supply in dealers hands is said to be so small that little actual benefit is anticipated. In some regions wildfowl are destroying considerable grain.

INCOME TAX: New Returns

Thirty million taxpayers earning under \$5,000 per year no longer face the ordeal of filling out a complicated income tax form under a new system of the treasury. Uncle Sam himself will undertake to figure out the taxpayer's liability next year after he has filed a withholding receipt furnished by his employer showing income and pay-as-you-go deductions with space for listing exemptions.

In figuring out the taxpayer's liability, Uncle Sam will allow 10 per cent for charitable contributions, interest, medical expenses, etc., and anyone claiming larger credits for these items will have to file a 1040 form.

U. S. NAVY: Rapid Buildup

Reflecting the American genius for mobilizing the country's tremendous resources, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal revealed that U. S. naval strength had increased by 65,000 vessels since the outbreak of war in 1939, and personnel had been expanded from 152,066 men to 3,717,000. Of the 65,000 vessels, 1,150 were major fighting ships.

At the same time, Forrestal divulged that the navy's air strength 44,000,000 gallons of aviation gas. As the battle tempo heightens, and supply lines lengthen, there is also need for more trucks and tires, "Ike" declared.



Navy Secretary Forrestal (left) discusses operations with Vice-Adm. H. K. Hewitt.

had been increased by 57,600 planes since 1939, 20 times more than before the war. In addition to being built up into the greatest fighting force afloat, the navy lend-leased 5 billion dollars of ships, materials and services to the Allies, Forrestal said, with the British receiving 92 per cent of the aid.

PACIFIC: Subs Boost Bag

While U. S. army and navy planes pounded the Japanese Pacific outposts preparatory to further strides along the stepping-stones to the Asiatic mainland, American submarines continued their deadly warfare against enemy shipping.

In latest operations in far Pacific waters, U. S. subs were credited with bagging 17 vessels, including two destroyers, to bring the total number sunk or damaged to 875 since Pearl Harbor.

Operating from advance bases, U. S. bombers hammered Halmahera, strategic gateway to the Philippines, and also hit the enemy's supply lines in neighboring waters.

WAGES: Top Levels

With employment 28 per cent over January, 1941, weekly and hourly earnings in 25 manufacturing industries rose to record levels for June. As a result of the payment of higher wages to obtain help in the flourishing labor market, and overtime to meet war demands, workers' weekly earnings averaged \$49.23 for the month, 60 per cent over January, 1941, while hourly pay totaled \$1.06, a rise of 40 per cent over three and a half years ago.

Because of a slight dip in living costs for the month, "real earnings" — or income in relation to the price of goods — increased almost 2 per cent over May.

ALUMINUM MATS: Landing mats made of aluminum are thoroughly satisfactory, the army air force reveals, after a number of tests. Previously steel had been used for this purpose, but when the mat sections have to be transported by air, aluminum, which weighs less than half as much as steel is more satisfactory. The aluminum sections can be laid faster.

APPENDICITOMY: A successful operation for removal of a diseased appendix was performed on a woman in an "iron lung." She has been encased in the lung since she suffered an attack of infantile paralysis. An attack of appendicitis struck her and the operation had to be performed immediately. She was given a light anesthetic and oxygen. One section of the lung was lifted during the operation. The woman is 24 years old, and the mother of two boys. The operation was performed in a Seattle, Wash., hospital. It was described as a rarity in surgery.

WORLD MONOPOLY: Peace Threat

Declaring that cartels — agreements among different international business firms for controlling world trade — formed the basis for Germany's military rejuvenation, Attorney General Francis Biddle told congress that such enterprises must be destroyed if the Allies are to control the enemies' capacity for future war.

As a result of cartel agreements, Biddle said, important companies were kept from South American markets; others could not manufacture such strategic products as synthetic rubber; development of the magnesium industry was retarded; an American company was prevented from selling a certain munition to the British, and restrictions were imposed on plastic production.

Even though certain giant German corporations were prevented from manufacturing military products after the war, Biddle said, they worked around these restrictions by organizing subsidiaries in other countries.

TELEVISION: Here After War

General television will come into general use after the war, it will be an addition to, and not a substitute for, radio, Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission declared.

Said he: "You can't sit and look at a television screen for 18 hours a day. You can't turn on television and make the beds, or play bridge, or wash the dishes, as you can with oral broadcasting. Television . . . will be interspersed with other programs.

Fly also recounted the spectacular rise in revenue of standard stations and networks during the war years, time sales in 1943 amounting to 106 million dollars, with net income of 66 million dollars, as compared with time sales in 1942 of 164 million dollars and profits of 45 million dollars.

Young Wizard

An inventive genius at high school age, Stanley Hiller Jr., now 19, demonstrated a new type of helicopter to the army, navy and national advisory committee for aeronautics at San Francisco, Calif., one day before his induction into service.

Using a model of a propeller, Hiller's helicopter is designed to overcome the conventional model's torque, or inclination to pull over with the turn of the single blade. Built to cruise at from 1 1/2 to 90 miles an hour, with top speed of 100 miles an hour, the new helicopter's longest flight has been about 90 miles.

Son of a pioneer Pacific flier and steamship company president, Hiller founded a large miniature automobile manufacturing business, using a special die-casting process.

WORLD WHEAT: Ample Surplus

With the four great wheat-producing nations of the U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia expected to harvest 2,000,000,000 bushels in 1944, and with a carry-over of 1,100,000,000 bushels as of July 1, total supplies will approximate 3,000,000,000 bushels for the coming year.

Of the amount, the International Wheat council reported, the four nations will consume about 700,000,000 bushels and use another 700,000,000 for seed and other non-food uses, leaving a reserve of 1,600,000,000 bushels. Of this amount, about 600,000,000 bushels will be exported, the council said, and 200,000,000 will constitute a working stock, leaving a holdover supply of 800,000,000.

As the result of unusually favorable July weather for spring wheat in Minnesota and North Dakota, the U. S. department of agriculture estimated a total wheat crop of 1,132,000,000 bushels for this year, which would make the U. S. harvest about half of the big four's.

POLIO: Incidence Increases

Abating in some sections, infantile paralysis has increased in others, with the result that the U. S. is experiencing its worst polio epidemic in 23 years, although the 6,258 cases reported up to August 19 were far below the 1916 high of 17,375.

Offsetting downward trends reported in North Carolina and Kentucky were increases in New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia. States reporting mild or normal incidences included California, Kansas, Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Arizona, Missouri, Wyoming and Oklahoma. New England and the mountain states reported few cases.

As a result of the high incidence in some areas, school openings have been delayed as much as a month. All children under 14 were banned from swimming pools and theaters in Kentucky, and those under 12 were placed under house quarantine in Milwaukee, Wis.

REDEEM BONDS

Holders of war bonds are cashing them in at a steadily increasing rate, treasury officials reveal. This is particularly true of the smaller denominations, series E, F and G. The percentage of cumulative redemptions compared with cumulative sales of these three series since May 1, 1941, has risen steadily from 9.27 per cent last February to 11.88 per cent in June. Sales since May 1, 1941, amounted to 36 billion, 252 million dollars on July 31, and redemptions above 3 billion.

WAR CRIMINALS

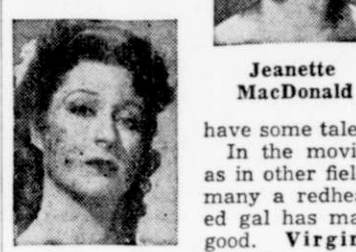
There probably won't be as long a list of axis war criminals as most people anticipate, Cecil Hurst, vice president of the permanent court of international justice believes. This will be due, he explained, to the "extreme difficulty of the factual situation."

Exact degree of guilt of many governmental and party officials and army officers may be hard to determine. Hitler and Mussolini, and a number of their close associates, however, are certain to be wanted.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

REDHEADED gals know what they want and almost always get it. They've been at the getting-it game a long time even if we only go back to Cleopatra's time for the first redheaded fame grabber.

Although the ratio of redheads to the total of the female population is only 5 per cent, it's remarkable that so many of them have made their mark — and I'm not still on the subject of Cleopatra. On second thought it's not remarkable, for redheads are usually ambitious, headstrong, and sometimes just a streak or Jerry. I'd say they are pretty nearly always clever and



Jeanette MacDonald has some talent. In the movies, as in other fields, many a redheaded gal has made good. Virginia Van Upp, one of the only two women producers in Hollywood, is a redhead. She was associate producer to Irving Cummings on "The Impatient Years" with Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman. Right now she is on her own, producing the drama starring Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer, and Charles Coburn for Columbia.

Double Redheader At Columbia is Rita Hayworth, whose personality matches her hair. Dancing with her in "Tonight and Every Night" is still another brick-top, Marc Platt, from the stage in "Oklahoma." But this is a story about redheaded girls, and Marc is a he-man if I ever saw one.

Greer Garson looks sedate as Mrs. Miniver and Madame Curie, but she has vivid, gorgeous coloring when you see her in person. Mary Astor also has Titian hair, and a temperament to match. Her screen parts have never given her the chance to smash through with the type of emotional performance of which she is capable. Barbara Stanwyck and Lucille Ball are other redheaded gals who carved places for themselves despite obstacles.

It's No Secret Jeanette MacDonald, although her career has been limited to singing ingenues, showed her red hair by the way she sought her way to stardom from the chorus. That takes grit, and Jeanette's got it.

Marlene Dietrich has red-gold hair. She was a whirlwind in the box office when Joe von Sternberg directed her in "The Blue Angel." Those songs she sang were almost too hot to handle, but after she came here somebody gave her bad advice and she became an unapproachable lady. A few pictures, and she slipped in public favor. Few thought she could come back. But Marlene gritted her teeth, dropped that chichi, took on Jimmy Stewart, and became a hussy in a western, "Destry Rides Again." She dropped all that phony glamour and put up a fight with Una Merkel in a barroom brawl that none of us will forget. The fans took Marlene back to their hearts, and she's stayed there.

More Redheads Susan Hayward knows what she wants, like a true redhead. She fought for what she believed was right with her Paramount bosses, and when she didn't like a role Susan walked out, got a job with "The Hairy Ape," and is now in demand.

Ann Sheridan, Nancy Coleman, Maureen O'Hara, and Torch Singer Dinah Shore are all carrot-tops. They've done okay. So has Billie Burke, who was famous before she married Flo Ziegfeld and entered films as an ingenue "way back in the good old silent days.

Divine Sarah Sarah Bernhardt, one of the greatest actresses the world has ever known, had vivid hair, talent, and a life to match. Modjeska (the noted Polish actress), Rejane, Lotta Crabtree, and Jerry were redheads, all stage actresses. So was Mrs. Leslie Carter famed for her flaming hair. Boys, beware of redheaded gals. Some of 'em are good, some bad, but all of 'em pack a punch like the kick of a mule when they're mad, or playful as a kitten when happy. But take my advice, never stroke their hair the wrong way or they might forget which role they're playing at the moment and just turn natural.

Time Marches On Elephants and Buddy De Sylva never forget. Eighteen years ago when Leo McCarey's daughter, Mary, was born, Buddy had just finished writing the hit tunes for George White's "Scandals." As a present, he sent the baby a contract with White saying he would star her at 18. Leo had forgotten, but Buddy and George hadn't. The other day on her birthday, White notified her that he was ready to fulfill the contract.

Private Fireside Chat Few actresses can boast that Franklin D. Roosevelt called them while they were working on the set, but that actually happened to Rita Hayworth. He not only congratulated her because she was about to become a mother, but explained that the reason Orson Welles wasn't coming home as promised was because Orson was doing some special work for him. . . . Joe E. Brown is wanted for "Glad to See You," the Broadway show Buzz Berkeley's directing, Dave Wolper producing.

Washington Digest Imperial Hopes May Linger But Where Will Nazis Flee?

Spirit May Be Nurtured in Foreign Haven to Break Forth Again; Few Countries Willing to Offer Foe Refuge.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Returning to the capital after a week in the wilds while Hitler's mad dream of empire was melting, it is hard to adjust the ear, caressed by the whisper of mountain brooks and sighs of the wind in the pines, to the staccato click of the news-ticker.

Nature's sounds are organ-sounds, rising, falling, not sharp and metallic — even the crack of the lightning merges into its obligato of thunder. Today as I pulled the first sheet of text from the teletype with its continuously exciting recital of the end of an epoch — it occurred to me that epochs, like the manifestations of nature, have no sudden ends, they may seem to disappear like a river which plunges under ground. But they are bound to appear again.

Today we have evidence that the two forces which have sprung from two opposing elements in Germany, as I reported in an earlier column, are attempting like the lost rivers to seek a course below the surface. The Prussian military caste, purged as it has been and soon doctored to be stripped of its one source of income, the great estates of East and West Prussia, will surely try to continue its existence in refugee colonies. This is not a new phenomenon. The followers of de-throned kings have done this in the past.

Where and how will this group seek to keep alive the will to achieve such a goal? Time is not the essence of what they believe to be their contract with destiny. They can wait generations, centuries. All they need is space, space in which, undisturbed, they can propagate their kind and their faith.

And as the thinned ranks of German Junkerdom (only a tiny percentage of the German people) desperately plan their future an even more desperate group, at the other end of the social spectrum, plans theirs. The Nazis have demonstrated that it was not Germany as a nation or Germans as a people in whom they were interested, but both as a means to the creation of a great, brutal, sweeping movement — followers of an idol and an ideology.

The fanatical Nazi spirit will try to hide and live and rise again. Where, in all the world, can these two movements find asylum? Not in Germany's neighbor states where hatreds have been shown which will take a century to cure. It is highly probable that the republican elements in Spain will gain the ascendancy and give short shrift to the former friends of Franco. Sweden surely, having maintained neutrality in this war, is too wise to harbor either group. Turkey perhaps.

Where else might a German go and face least resentment? It is natural to answer with the name of the nation which was least willing to join in a solid anti-Axis combine — Argentina.

Foreign Spirits Grow In Latin Instability "It is a mystery to me," said a man who has spent many years in Latin America, "now Vargas (president of Brazil) or anyone else could keep the elements in the south satisfied as long as he has."

"Of course it has been done," he went on, "the nation has been held together by a dictatorship and because the money has been pouring in from the United States. "When it is the ambition of most Brazilians to get a government job, and 60 per cent at a time manage to do it, it's natural you have to change governments pretty often to give the other 40 per cent a chance."

Of course this cynical comment must be taken with a grain of salt. But there is some truth in the allegation. One of the things which kept the Third Republic of France together as long as it was, was the method of giving out government jobs which worked for stability and continuity. The person who had the right to sell a certain amount of tobacco was not permitted to use a shop or restaurant which he himself ran, in which to sell it. So he had to give a cut to the cafe-owner where the goods were sold. The cafe-owner could not employ any one of his

own family to handle the sales — there were other complicated regulations the result of which was that three or four families were benefiting by the single government license. Of course it is not the quality of instability of Latin-American governments in itself which disrupts our statesmen, but the fact that such instability makes foreign influence easier to achieve. We know what a foothold Germany had obtained in South America, and maps have been discovered showing the territory Hitler expected to control which placed all of South America up to and into southern Brazil under German domination.

The power of Argentinian influence on the other South American countries was strikingly revealed in the recent move which caused the resignation of Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil as a protest against his pro-United States policy. The time grows shorter until Lord Hawhallow, Mr. Kaltenbach, Mr. Best, Miss Drexel, et al, take their places at the microphones of the Berlin radio to spread their futile propaganda over the ether for the last time.

Here are three reminiscences: When I was broadcasting from Berlin for the NBC at the beginning of the war in 1939, there was only one of the staff of the German broadcasting station there who was provocatively Nazi. He was a tall, handsome blond, much given to riding boots and golf clubs. He had studied in England and his English seemed perfect to me. He was an announcer who read the news beamed on England.

Then came the British declaration of war against Germany. There was naturally considerable excitement in the studio. It was not until I was going home that I missed my blond friend. No one seemed to know where he was.

Then I heard the story. It seemed that when war was declared all enemy aliens were interned. The Gestapo, much to the surprise of his colleagues, picked up my blond Anglophobe, explaining they had known all along that he was a British agent. Later he was brought back and forced to continue reading news bulletins in English. Number two in my gallery I never saw — he is the man — Best — who mouths Nazi platitudes in a southern accent. But I understand the accent is all that is left of the man — he is — or was an American newspaperman who got into one of those European social impasses. A woman, of course, and an older and more determined one. He finally found his escape in drugs. That was an easy case for the Nazis.

Now we come to exhibit number three: Constance Drexel. That name will be remembered by magazine and newspaper readers of some two decades ago. It is a pseudonym chosen because, I imagine, her real one would not have sounded as pleasant in Philadelphia where she worked on a newspaper. She had interviewed the Queen of Spain and other notables in her day (that dates her), but had started going to feed when she called on me hoping for an assignment from the syndicate for which I worked in the middle '20s. She still had some of her youthful good looks and knew how to make the most of them.

The next time I ran across her was in the Potsdammer station in Berlin, shortly after the war started. I was returning from Switzerland and my office had told me Constance Drexel would appear on one of my periods and I was to edit her script. She showed it to me as we rode to my hotel. I read it. It was innocuous. She looked no younger but better fed. Said she was in Europe doing some syndicate articles. She made a broadcast which I did not hear and I never saw her again — never heard of her until I had returned to America and caught a broadcast of hers over the shortwave from Berlin, extolling the virtues of Nazidom.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A national campaign is underway to get employed high school students to go back to school.

There were 4,756 convictions for violation of the selective service act in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944. There have been a total of 10,872 such convictions since the draft law went into effect in October, 1940.

Cinemoobiles have appeared in France! They are theaters on wheels for the entertainment of the soldiers near the front lines, and are in the charge of the Red Cross.

Meat, dairy and poultry products head the list of foods for the Allies. Every veteran on being discharged is entitled to receive a booklet entitled, "Your Rights and Benefits, a Handy Guide for Veterans of the Armed Forces and Their Dependents."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

BONDERIZERS, parkerizers, hot-dip metal coaters — needed to handle vital war production. Not less than 60 hrs. per week. More if you wish. WACHO MFG. CO., 3048 W. Galena, Milwaukee, Wis. WMC rules.

HOUSEWORK — High wages, own room and radio. Two adults. M. F. Reinhold, 1121 East Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

HELP WANTED — Young Milwaukee couple with two children, both experienced, capable woman (preferably middle-aged) for general housework. Will pay excellent salary for right person interested in long term arrangement. Write full details to JOHN W. BOSWORTH, 1250 W. 1816 Alta Vista Ave., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

DAILY PLANT WORKERS; establishment; cooler men; horshooper; essential industry; pleasant working conditions; wages with pay; WMC rules. LUCKY DAIRY CO., 1132 N. 6th Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Automobile Mechanics — Highly essential work now, plus permanent peacetime job security. All of our mechanics earn \$2 to \$100 weekly. Exceptionally pleasant working conditions at Wisconsin's largest Ford Dealer. Located in Milwaukee's beautiful upper East Side. Write or call Mr. Hansen, W. M. HANSEN, 1210 W. 1816 Alta Vista Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN for miscellaneous yard work in war plant, laborers, railroad track laborers for local work; WMC rules apply. Walter H. Pomeroy, Inc., 502 N. 21st, Milwaukee, Wis.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED Unusual opportunity for auto mechanic to become key-man in successful new business. Chance to organize Service Dept. & be Foreman. Enjoy excellent working conditions in profits. The right man can grow with the business. Call Milwaukee's beautiful upper East Side. Write or call Mr. Reuteler, 8000 W. North Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

Expert Farmer for experimental farm in Emmons, Minn. positions, living quarters on premises. A. C. Fischer, Harbor Springs, Mich.

STOCK MAN — Experienced in breeding and care of horses. Farm in Emmons, Mich. A. C. Fischer, Harbor Springs, Mich.

FOR SALE — Two Irish Setter females, Spotted 9 months, \$25.00, puppies \$15.00. Six litter Ch. Irish Setters, \$25.00 up. Walker Fox Hound puppies, \$10.00 and \$15.00. J. H. REIF, 1210 W. 1816 Alta Vista Ave., Wabeno, Wis.

FARMS FOR SALE, or exchange, 80 acre farm, Clark county, 65 acres under plow, balance pasture. 5000 bushels corn, 1000 bushels soybeans, 8 room house, silo 14x30, machine shed, other buildings, good well, all fenced; possession April 1; trade city property, house on interest, \$1500 down. Terms at once. JACOB BOHNACKER, 4754 North 10th, Milwaukee 13, Wis.

Fine Improved Wisconsin Farms that grow corn, oats, and alfalfa. \$25.00 per acre. L. H. BEISE, Neeshah, Wis.

We buy and sell, trade; expert gun repairing and blueing. E. J. Blintrap Sport Shop, 4633 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOMESITES ARIZONA — Land of opportunity. Buy a homestead in new Redman District for yourself or son returning from service. Write W. H. GRIFFIN, Morrilton, Ark.

INSTRUTION Repair Home Appliances. Learn to repair quickly with simplified instructions. SEND 50c stamps, coin or will send COD. ACME PRESS, Box 182, Chicago 17, Ill.

MEN'S SOX WHILE THEY LAST We will prepone one dozen first-grade cotton rayon socks to you for \$3.00. NATIONAL OUTLET CO., P. O. Box 738 — Chicago 10, Ill.

MUSIC SONGS AND SONG POEMS, with or without music, wanted for publication. Write now for free royalty information. PURITAN PUBLISHING CO., DEPT. A, 845 So. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Ill.

SUPPLIES Comp. Stock Cleaning Composites, Junior Supplies, Etc., with simplified instructions. SEND 50c stamps, coin or will send COD. ACME PRESS, Box 182, Chicago 17, Ill.

Birds Fly When Hatched The only birds that are able to fly the moment they are hatched are the megapodes of Australia.

St. Joseph's ASPRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

PRETUL CHILDREN Many mothers rely on easy-to-use, safe, effective, and pleasant-tasting when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for babies, children, and adults. No dangerous cathartic-type action. At all drug stores 85c. Caution: Use only as directed.

MOTHER'S SWEET POWDERS To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying symptoms, such as weakness, tired-out feelings — when due to functional disorders. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women — it helps nature and shows the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-S 37-44

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work — do not act as Nature intended. This may be more important than you think. If retained, waste poisons the system and upset the whole body mechanism.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, burning up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes — a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

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

hates to part with him. Mr. Winkle is sent to Camp Squibb, a thousand miles from home, where he meets Mr. Tinker, a man of his own age who wants to avenge another killed at Midway. After graduating from Motor Mechanics

school, Mr. Winkle goes home on a furlough. Amy hardly knows him, and his dog, Penelope, barks at him furiously. A short time after returning to camp both Mr. Winkle and Mr. Tinker are en route for a point of embarkation.

CHAPTER X

Between Mr. Tinker and the irreducible fact that they were actually off to one of the various wars going on, Mr. Winkle didn't sleep much that first night. He lay there precariously on the edge of the berth trying to adjust himself to the situation and regretting a little that he had not taken the chance of getting out of the Army when he had the opportunity.

This was, as the saying went, it. This was what he had trained for. He was going to where battles were being fought. He was going to help fight them. The realization struck him so forcibly that he nearly fell out of the berth, especially when Mr. Tinker gave him an extra hard push.

Then, again, he endeavored to look on the bright side of it. He was a hardened soldier, wasn't he?

Well, maybe not hard, but with plenty of preparation. The additional months as a member of a service company had brought the confidence of experience. They had brought a Corporal's stripes, and finally those of a full-fledged Sergeant. He and Mr. Tinker



The day they didn't stop, but kept right on marching up the gangplank and on to the ship, he felt betrayed, cheated and fooled.

er were a team, it having been found that Mr. Tinker was good at the heavier work, while he supplied a little more skill at figuring it out.

He couldn't overlook the drama of it, either. Here they were, several hundred men in a special train, rushing to an unknown destination to save the nation. He knew that crack streamliners were sidetracked for them. Everything made way for them. Even if you were hurrying to risk your life, that gave you a sense of importance.

He fell asleep on this thought, dreaming that he was sinking in wide waters and that he grasped at a tiny straw to save himself. Dawn was breaking behind the train when he awakened. He lay for a moment, surprisingly not much moved by this evidence of to where they were going. He simply accepted it.

At least there would be warmth and palm trees and jungle and tropic beaches. Perhaps, he reflected, it would be an interesting and even a nice trip and nothing at all would happen to him. Certainly in no other circumstances would he ever hope to visit the South Seas. Above all, he wanted to see a cannibal; a person who ate another person had always interested him.

He roused Mr. Tinker, both to get him to move over and to let him know. "Look," he said.

Mr. Winkle gazed out the window. He was a little slow in understanding about the sun rising in the east in back of the train, which meant they were going west. When he did he yelled, "It's the Japs! The Japs!"

"We ain't there already?" someone asked querulously. "Shud up!" voices called. "Shud up!"

Mr. Winkle expected to be marched right on a ship as soon as they reached their embarkation port two days later. But there seemed to be no such hurry as that which had brought them here.

They were given physical examinations, their equipment was inspected, and orders were issued to keep their canteens filled to the mouth. Mr. Winkle understood the reason for this was for them to have a supply of water should they find themselves on a life raft.

Thus readied, they were assembled one morning and marched out through an entrance in the brick wall. They made their way along a road at the side of the harbor, in which many ships, all painted an indifferently gray, were moored. Mr. Winkle had never seen a real ship before, and was impressed with their size. He wondered which would be theirs.

They were called to a halt beside the high wall of one of the larger vessels.

He looked up at it and thought, "Here I go. Here I go."

But he found himself only a little excited, and speculated on why he wasn't greatly perturbed.

Orders were shouted. To his amazement and relief, they started marching back again to the starting

area. This had been merely practice.

The man next to him said, "That was a close one." Each day after that they went through the same process. The third time it was repeated there were complaints.

If they were going, why didn't they go? Why didn't they start and get this war over with?

Even Mr. Winkle asked these questions and came not to believe in any of the marches to the ship. He took it for granted that each time he arrayed himself in his full equipment and sweated to the pier that he would turn right around again and come back. With others he began to accept the rumor that they weren't going at all.

The day they didn't stop, but kept right on marching, up the gangplank and on to the ship, he felt betrayed, cheated and fooled.

To Mr. Tinker his side he turned. "Well, I guess we've burned our gangplanks behind us." Mr. Tinker stared at him, scowling to get his meaning. Though he didn't know the true quotation, he appeared to find something wrong with Mr. Winkle's version, or at least with the way he spoke.

"What's the matter, Pop?" he asked. "You seack already?"

More men poured on to the ship, and still more marched along the pier toward her. Mr. Winkle, Mr. Tinker and ten others were shown below to their private stateroom. Instead of bunks, a large cabin had been stripped of its beds and other luxurious furnishings and canvas hammocks slung in tiers of three from a wooden framework.

Mr. Winkle drew one of the top hammocks, so close to the ceiling that it made him feel like a fly sticking there. They stowed their gear and investigated the quarters. One of the men opened a door and stood, frozen in his tracks.

"Come here," he said in an awed voice, "and see if you see what I'm looking at."

They crowded around him, peering over his shoulders, and saw a gleaming bathroom.

"Holy cow!" another man cried. "Ain't our suite sweet?"

The ship would be totally blacked out at night, which meant no smoking on deck.

No cigarette butt or scrap of paper was to be thrown overboard lest it leave a trail which could be followed.

In case the ship was hit and had to be abandoned, they were to slide down landing nets which would be lowered, and not jump overboard.

If a man fell overboard, the ship could not risk stopping to pick him up.

These instructions caused no evident alarm. Normally, Mr. Winkle should have had an acute attack of imagination right then and there. But it didn't come, as it hadn't lately in the learning that a great and solicitous mother, the Army, looked after his every interest. All he had to do was to trust it, obey orders, and, most important of all, keep his mouth shut.

The ship sailed that night while some of them were asleep and some of them were still adjusting their bodies to the hammocks. Mr. Winkle, listening, heard the deep thrum of the engines. He put his hand against the ceiling and felt a thrumming there. The smell of oil became stronger. A low, sleepy murmuring came from other men. A forward movement became perceptible.

That was all. No one spoke.

If the others had Amys of their own they think about—and he knew a few of them—had they kept their thoughts, as he did, to themselves.

In the morning they were at sea. Their own and dozens of other ships scratched a glassy mirror with continual, untired zigzags. The convoy stretched into the distance as far as the eye could see. At its outer edges they could make out destroyers and other warcraft, which kept up a worried patting back and forth, in and out, and sometimes around in wide sweeps and circles.

It was heartening to see them and their fellow troopships. Though they knew that death was possible any instant from the sky or from beneath the water, it seemed just as impossible that anything could touch them.

Sailors were everywhere on the ship, the last inch of space being crowded with them. If they had little privacy before, they had none now. It was barely possible to step anywhere without walking on somebody, or putting your foot into the middle of a crap game.

Somehow they managed to move around, for the most part good-naturedly. Mr. Winkle marveled at what he and other men had been conditioned to stand. He began to have a respect for the extent that man would let himself be abused for the opportunity of traveling a long way to get killed. Despite its inconvenience and tragedy, there was a decided element of joy in war.

The favorite pastime, while standing or sitting on deck, or leaning against the rail, was speculation on where they were going.

"Australia," was proposed, "and I aim to see one of them kangaroos jumping around with her kid in her pocket."

"No, sir," another differed. "If it was Australia, they'd told us. My cousin went out there last year and he knew from the time he left. He ain't seen any kangaroos yet, but he says the people there are hep-cats who cook with gas."

"The Solomons," a third man said. "We took them over, didn't we? We're being sent out to hold them."

It had it straight from the top kick—"Something tells me," another man interrupted, "we're going to be dropped in Hawaii. I always wanted to go there, and now is it."

He was hooted down on the basis that no such luck could be theirs. It was Sergeant Winkle's considered opinion that they were going to New Guinea.

"What they got there, Pop?" he was asked. "What's your book say?" "Cannibals," he told them. He thought his guidebook had said that. "Me," said Mr. Tinker. "I don't care where it is just so there's Japs."

On the fourth day, while sitting on the deck with his back against the rail, Mr. Winkle nearly jumped out of his life belt when there was a loud explosion forward.

He was lurching to his feet and had reached a crouching position before he realized that the gun crews were holding firing practice. He sank back down again, seeing other men following suit. The guns kept on chattering, sending up shells to burst high in the air at different levels. From the other ships they could see the same practice going on. It was fascinating to watch, and the noise and smell of burning gunpowder added to their sense of security.

In the midst of the racket Mr. Winkle was startled to hear his name being called.

"Hi, Pop!" Looking up, he saw Freddie Tindall. In back of him were Jack and several more of the original Springville contingent.

"Hello, Mr. Winkle," Jack greeted him. Mr. Winkle's eyes twinkled, and he spoke as if they were meeting casually on Maple Avenue.

"This," said Mr. Winkle, struggling to his feet, "is quite a place to have a reunion."

They held it, nevertheless, in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, pumping one another's hands and yelling above the noise of the guns. Freddie cried, "We've got more than this! Hey, Alphabet! Alphabet!"

In a moment the wizened little Sergeant pushed his way down the deck. The first thing he saw was Mr. Winkle's stripes with the "T" below them. Without raising his voice, but still making himself heard, he lectured:

"I been in the Army eighteen years. You been in eight months, and you rate with me. We ain't got to win no war that way. And look what I got in my machine-gun crew. Him," he pointed at Jack, "and him," he indicated Freddie. "All they can do is outshoot any of them guys working them pump-guns

so that the benefits of vacations are not despoiled immediately. That means, for one thing, a sensible lunch to carry both children and adults energetically through the day. Lunches, whether they're eaten in the quiet of home, at the school desk or in a plant cafeteria, should contain a third of the day's food and nutritional requirements. Here's the plan:

2 or more good sandwiches
1/2 to 1 pint of milk
Salad or stuffed eggs, carrot strips or celery

Dessert—pudding, cake or sweet
Desserts—dates, nuts, candy, etc.

Before we get into suggestions to amplify the plan, let's first set up a list of equipment which is good to have on hand for the makings of lunch. When the lunch is an everyday matter, and there are more than one to make, perhaps, it's a good idea to get a corner of the cupboard with equipment ready so as to save time in making.

A bread board with a sharp knife for cutting bread, and another knife or spatula to make the spreading of butter and fillings easy is a must. Then you need waxed paper for wrapping, string or rubber bands for tying in some cases, paper napkins, paper cups or jelly glasses with tightly fitting covers for salads, puddings, etc., straws for drinking, forks and spoons, individual salt and pepper cellars to tuck in the lunch box itself.

Now, we're ready for the business of the lunch itself. Sandwiches are first on the list. Everyone knows how to make sandwiches, but are they the kind you like to eat? Use this score card for them:

1. Is the bread fresh and moist?
2. Is there a variety of bread from day to day?
3. Is the filling palatable and moist, with peak flavor?
4. Is the filling spread out to the

Lynn Says

Cooking Quickies: Whipping cream won't whip? Pour it into a bowl and set in another bowl filled with cracked ice. Then beat and watch it whip.

Use liquid from canned or cooked vegetables with which to flavor soups, gravies and casseroles.

Make one crust pie instead of two pastry.

Save dabs of butter from butter plates. Use them for flavoring vegetables in cooking.

Don't over-buy because foods are a bargain. Buy only those you can use.

Grind bits of leftover meat, mix with softened butter or mayonnaise, pickle relish, celery and a dash of catsup. Store in jars and set in refrigerator until sandwich time.

Yet still it wasn't quite the thing about war he sensed and for which he continued to search.

There was a stir among the ships of the convoy.

Messages were exchanged by blinker and flag.

Mr. Winkle's ship and five supply vessels began to take erratic courses.

It seemed as if something was going to happen after all, that a submarine had been detected. The men lining the rails, watched and held their breaths.

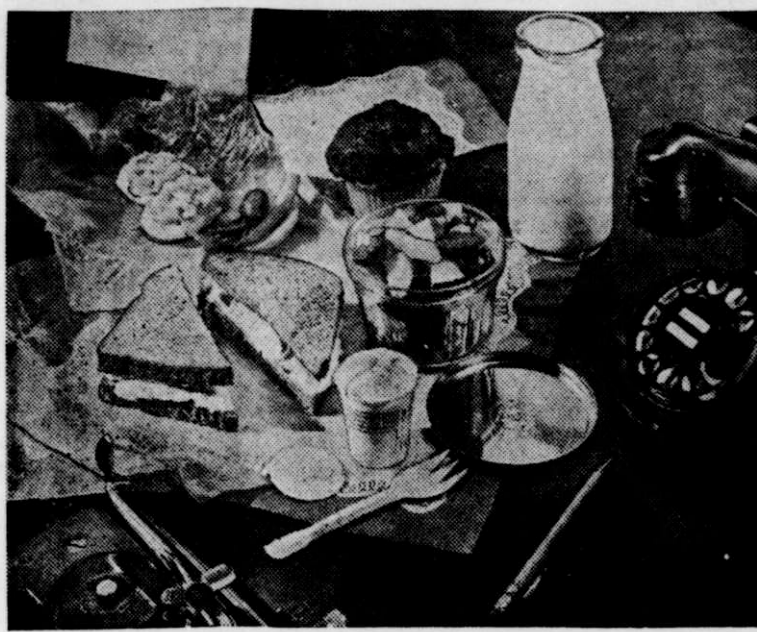
Maneuvering smoothly, the six ships detached themselves from the main body of the convoy, setting off at an angle to it. At the same time three destroyers rode in the same direction, herding them. Deep-throated whistles said goodbye.

It was clear now that they were going on a mission of their own. Rumor ran like fire through the ship. They were a special task force.

An urgent call had come for them. From somewhere had been changed. Land was soon to be sighted. They would see action at any moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Lunch Boxes Can Be Versatile (See Recipes Below)

Lunch Box Tips

Vacation times are over! Invigorated by fresh air and tanned by the sun, children, office workers and defense plant employees are returning to their various duties.

It's important that a helpful schedule be followed after returning to work so that the benefits of vacations are not despoiled immediately. That means, for one thing, a sensible lunch to carry both children and adults energetically through the day.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

Cream of Tomato Soup
*Liver Sausage Sandwich Spread on Whole Wheat
*Devised Egg Sandwich Spread on White
Cari-Cole Slaw
Milk Butterscotch Rice Pudding

sides of the bread?
5. Is the sandwich well wrapped so that it is not messy and dried out by the time lunch time comes?
6. Is the filling varied from time to time?

Partial Whole Wheat Yeast Bread.
1/4 cup molasses
3 cups lukewarm milk
1 cup lukewarm water
4 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon sugar
About 6 cups all-purpose flour
About 6 cups whole wheat flour
2 cakes quick-acting yeast

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk, add molasses and salt. Cool milk to lukewarm and add yeast mixture. Combine the flour and add all but 1 cupful. Hold that until you know whether it is needed. Some flours require more liquid than others. Then add softened shortening, mix well and turn out onto a floured board. Knead dough until it is elastic and does not stick to the board. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Allow to rise until doubled. Shape into 4 medium loaves and place in greased tins. Let rise to top of tins or double in bulk. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

You'll want a variety of sandwich fillings on hand. Include these in your repertoire:

*Devised Egg Filling.
(Makes 1 serving)
1 hard-cooked egg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper
Mustard
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
Chop eggs fine. Add other ingredients and mix well.

*Liver Sandwich Spread.
1 chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 hard-cooked egg
1/2 pound liver sausage or steamed liver
1/2 cup cream
Salt and pepper

Put liver through grinder or mince. Mince eggs. Brown onion in melted butter until light brown. Mix all ingredients well. Keep spread in cool place.

Bacon Cheese Sandwich Spread.
3 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup chopped, cooked bacon
3/4 cup chopped, cooked ham
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Blend all ingredients and store in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Shortage of Decorative Fabric Calls For Ingenuity in Making Slip Covers

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

If you've been trying to do a stint of redecorating these days, you've probably experienced plenty of disappointments in finding just the right fabric for just the right place. Either there's none to be had at all or else there's not enough yards left.

One good answer to this problem is to combine figured and plain fabric on upholstered pieces or in slip covers. Make the inside back, inside arms and the seat of a figured fabric, using a harmonious plain material for the outside. Or use the figured material just for the lower flounce.

Or make partial covers to protect the parts that get hardest wear. These serve much the same purpose as antimacassars except that they go even further. You can make these for the cushion as well as for arms and for the back of the chair, and they look best if they are fit and tailored just like a real slip cover,

except that the pieces for the back and for the arms don't extend over the entire piece but just fit over the parts that get the wear. It is best to make a completely fitted cover for the cushion.

You also can make your figured material go further by using it as accent rather than trying to make it cut a wide swath through the room. For instance use it for cushions on your plain colored sofa, or as big gaily striped shams to finish off a plain colored bed spread. Seats for armless side chairs of figured material take little yardage.

At the windows, you also can stretch your figured material without making your window treatment seem too skimpy. Use a figured valance or a draped swag across the top of windows hung with plain white muslin, net or Swiss curtains.

Repeat the same applique idea in bedspread and dressing table skirt if it's a bedroom that you're doing. Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer-Time Chic in Jumper Non-Slip Straps Sure to Appeal



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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name

TRY this smooth jumper in high-style colors—in lime green, fuchsia, powder blue, gold or an eye-taking lipstick pink! Trim it in white ric rac if you use a solid color—in brilliant "pick-up" colors if you use a checked, striped or plaid material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1206 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; short sleeved blouse, 2 1/4 yards.

Straps Cut With Slip
A boon to the woman who likes a wide shoulder strap cut right in with the slip. It's particularly appealing to the older woman and the woman of stout build. Makes up nicely in both rayon silks and satins and in cottons. The tailored panties match the slip.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1216 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, built-up shoulders, requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material; 1 1/4 yards for panties.

For this attractive pattern send 25 cents in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted.

Elephants Are Not Afraid Of Mice; Can't See Them

How would you like to be an elephant and carry those big heavy teeth called tusks around all day? You have heard a lot of things about an elephant that could scarcely be true. For instance, ever hear that elephants are afraid of mice? According to keepers of the zoo at Philadelphia, elephants pay no attention to mice. They probably don't even see them as their eyes are none too good.

But, you say, elephants pick up peanuts with their trunks. They do, but that's no sign they see them. You see, an elephant's trunk tells him what is going on better than eyes or ears.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

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

WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS...
RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN—RHEUMATISM—MUSCLE PAIN—MILD BEN-GAY
DUE TO AND COLDS FOR CHILDREN

With Our Men and Women in Service

SGT. BACKHAUS HOME AFTER 20 MONTHS OVERSEAS DUTY; TOOK PART IN 5 CAMPAIGNS, WEARS SEVERAL DECORATIONS

After 20 months of overseas duty with the 15th allied army air force, Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus arrived home from Italy on Wednesday, Sept. 6, to spend a 23-day furlough plus an additional two days for traveling, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of Route 2, Kewaskum. Sgt. Backhaus was a ground crew member of B-24 Liberator bombers with the army air corps and his duties were composed of taking care of the armor such as turrets, guns and bombing equipment.

Sgt. Backhaus was sent overseas on Dec. 21, 1942, and arrived in Egypt. After serving in Egypt he saw action at Bengasi, Libya, and Tunis in northern Africa and then was transferred to southern Italy, where he saw duty the past nine months. He wears the distinguished merit badge, a presidential citation which his veteran air force B-24 Liberator group was awarded for the historic low level attack on the oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, and also wears the good conduct and European theatre ribbons containing a silver star for participating in five major campaigns. The silver star is equal to five bronze stars. He was awarded the silver star for taking part in the campaigns in Egypt, Libya, Tunis, Italy and the air campaign over Europe. The Liberator group of which Sgt. Backhaus has been a member for over 16 months, has hit the enemy hard from bases all the way from the hot sands of the Middle East to newly prepared bases in Italy. They have dealt over 250 crushing blows to targets in Africa, Italy, Sicily, France, Germany, Austria and many of the Balkan countries.

Sgt. Backhaus left for service July 17, 1942 and was sent to Fort Sheridan, Ill. From there he was transferred to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. for technical training. Later he was sent to an overseas replacement center at Atlantic City, N. J. before leaving for overseas on Dec. 21, 1942. That was nearly two years ago when he left for overseas duty on the 21st and now again on the 21st, this time in August, he left Italy to return to the states. He arrived Sept. 1 at Newport News, Va. and then once more returned to Fort Sheridan before arriving home. He will report back to the 2nd Air Force Replacement Pool at Lincoln, Neb. after his furlough.

CARL MEYER HELPS CAPTURE NAZI PRISONERS IN FRANCE; HE AND WALLY WERNER SHINE

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, Pfc. Carl Mayer of the infantry writes that he and a few other soldiers picked up a number of German prisoners in France on two occasions recently. Carl's knowledge of German aided in the capture of the Nazi just like it used to be done in the old "cops and robbers" days back home. In another earlier letter, Pfc. Mayer wrote that he gets to see S/Sgt. Wally Werner, son of the Emil Werners, quite often. Wally, who is also in France, is the only one he has seen of the many local boys who left for overseas together in the same infantry group. Carl wrote that the French girls placed flowers around his and Wally's necks when they passed through some towns and the natives along the roads gave them cognac and wine to drink. We can just picture two "cads" like Carl and Wally with their personalities plus right on the beam with the natives. Both are members of the well known Kewaskum Gas House gang which is still going to town all over the world just like they used to at home before the war. One other member of the gang in Italy sent back a picture the past week showing himself and a group of other soldiers with Italian girls having a good time in one of the native cafes. Pfc. Mayer's letter to his folks follows:

August 26, '44
"Dear Mom & Dad:
"I received your letter of August 7 today and one from Betty Rust. I was very glad to hear from you and Dad as I always am.

"Well, Mom, I have been over here for some time and we have had swell weather. We have had only two days of rain. It's a heck of a lot better than England was.

"Even the French girls are a lot prettier than the English. I have seen a few as we went through some towns on the fly.

"The country we are in now is flat, rolling land. There are many wheat fields, apple trees wherever you go, even peaches here and there.

"Well, Mom, five fellows and myself picked up nine Germans the other day. One of the fellows and myself could talk a little German so we gave them the works. They were in a house and one German which we already had said there were eight more in the house. We told him we would not shoot them if they came out with their hands up. We gave him five minutes to go in and get the rest out. It seemed like a long time and we were ready to go in with guns blazing when they came out with their hands up. We took them to the brass hats and that was that.

"There was one non-com and he told me there was a machine pistol in the house. I said it could stay there for now. He agreed with me and said he was glad it was over. One of the other

boys got the guns from the house.

"Here a while ago four of us went on a patrol to round up about eight Germans as they told us. When we found them there were a hell of a lot more than eight. Three of us picked up one who was in a former air raid shelter. We saw another one but he got away. He ran down a hedge line and got on the other side and we lost sight of him.

"Well, Mom, glad to hear you got the check I sent some time ago. It sure is swell of Amity. I also received your letter of August 3 yesterday which is the one that Dad wrote to me.

"Well, Dad, how do things look over your way? I am looking for that glass of beer and will collect it when I get back.

"The sun is just about down and it's getting cold so I will close for now. Before I forget, if you can get a box of candy bars I would enjoy them very much.

"Don't worry about me. I am O. K. and in the best of health. God bless you all.

Your loving son,
Carl"

PVT. JIM ANDRE NOW STATIONED IN FRANCE

Pvt. James "Jim" Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr. informs his folks that he is now serving in France, where he was transferred from Africa. Pvt. Andre had been stationed in Africa once before after first going overseas. He was then sent to Sicily and Italy to take part in those campaigns. He returned to Africa and now is in France.

PFC. BACKHAUS LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pfc. Howard Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade, Md. to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y.

T/4 JOSEPH KARL WRITES THAT HE IS NOW IN FRANCE

A brief letter from T/4 Joseph Karl of Kewaskum informs us that he is now somewhere in France where he has been stationed some time. He was formerly in England. His letter follows:

"Dear Friends:
"Wish to advise you of a new A.P.O. number. It is T/4 Joseph C. Karl, A.P. O. 562, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. (We have omitted the military unit in the above address due to censorship restrictions.—Ed. note).

"The paper has been coming through quite regularly, sure is good to see the news from home. No doubt you know I have been in France for quite some time. Everything is as good as can be expected, however, the people at home should thank God that it was not our soil where this war is being fought on.

Sincerely yours, Joe"

CPL. BECKER TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Cpl. Wayland E. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, has been transferred from Camp Berkeley, Tex. to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y. He has a brother Lirus who is stationed overseas.

SGT. KRAL NOW STATIONED IN ENGLAND; NEAR BROTHER

John Kral has received word from his son, Sgt. Arnold Kral, that he is now stationed somewhere in England where he arrived recently. He was transferred to an unknown destination some time ago from Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Sgt. Kral writes that he is only about 100 miles away from his brother, Pvt. Paul Kral, but hasn't been able to get to see him as yet.

PFC. FRANK UELMEN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Pfc. Frank Uelmen of Kewaskum, Route 1, who left for an unknown destination a short time ago, has arrived in England, according to a V-mail letter received from him. He writes:

Friday Nite, Aug. 25
Somewhere in England

"Hi, Bill:
"Will drop you a few lines telling you of my new A.P.O. number so I will get my good old home town news again. It always makes a fellow feel better when he knows what is happening around the community. Had quite a trip. Saw enough water to suit me; it made me seaside the very first day. After that it didn't bother me much.

"The place here in England where we are stationed at present is beautiful. The grass looks here as if it was spring. It's a very wet climate here, rain and more rain. Well, that's about all I can write, the paper is getting full so I must quit. I'll send all my best wishes and good luck to all. So long, now.

Friend Frank"

MAJ. ROSENHEIMER HOME WHILE ON CROSS COUNTRY FLIGHT

Major Lehman L. Rosenheimer of Yuma, Ariz. arrived Tuesday evening to spend three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of this village, at their summer home at Big Cedar lake and with friends here. Maj. Rosenheimer was able to come home while on a cross country flight when the plane he was piloting stopped off in Milwaukee for a few days. He left Friday to continue his flight to New York, Washington, D. C. and

other cities before returning to Yuma. Maj. Rosenheimer had hoped to be here in time to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. H. J. Lay, Tuesday afternoon but poor weather conditions grounded him in Kansas City, Mo.

SGT. BATH WRITES OF SIGHTS IN THE SOUTH

Sgt. Louis Bath Jr., son of Louis Bath, who was transferred recently from Camp Robinson, Ark. to Camp Van Dorn, Miss., sends an interesting letter to the wife of the publisher in which he describes some of the scenic places he has visited in the South. He writes as follows:

Service Clubs
Camp Van Dorn, Miss.
Sept.

"Dear Aunt Rose:
"At the moment I'm enjoying myself, listening to a juke box in a service club within camp while writing letters. The only discomfort is the heat.

"This afternoon I had some practice in close order drill, with a rifle. The temperature was terrific. Sweat poured forth abundantly, matching and perhaps even surpassing the perspiring I've done in Little Rock while dancing some evenings.

"Yesterday I was in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and visited the Louisiana State university campus—a huge and beautiful thing. I also saw the state capitol in Baton Rouge—magnificent. I believe it's the tallest building in the South. It's surrounding grounds are really lovely—including the view one obtains of it from near the top of the building. It's momentarily breathtaking and makes an impression as to both its beauty and apparently tremendous cost. It appears to have 48 steps, each one with a state inscribed in the step, beginning at the bottom with the state first entering the union and going on up according to order of entrance into the union. Arkansas has a beautiful capitol, but this one is even more so I'd say. Huey Long may have been thinking of the "nere little taxpayer" when erecting this, as I believe it was he who was responsible for its construction. It appears to me that the late Mr. Long did a lot of improving down here.

"Camp Van Dorn itself is not a place of beauty. I don't expect to stay here long. I'm due for additional training in Van Dorn, following which I was told to expect overseas duty.

"New Orleans, while a fairly good distance from here, is a week end possibility, and unless on duty this week end, I hope to see this famous city—despite the unfavorable reports from Bob Brauchle. He very likely is CORRECT, but I'd like to see the city at least once. Baton Rouge was responsible for a highly enjoyable week end—my first since being stationed in Miss.

"I am in excellent health and truly hope you all are too—sure 'nuff! (a Little Rock familiar phrase). (I do miss L. R. very much).

"Please write soon. Best wishes,
Sincerely, Lou"

FROST HAS EMERGENCY LEAVE

Seaman First Class Ellsworth Frost arrived home Saturday morning from Newport News, Va. on an emergency leave to attend the funerals of his grandfather, William Frost, on Saturday and that of his mother, Mrs. Arnold Frost, on Tuesday. It is reported that Seaman Frost, a veteran of much sea action, was about to leave for sea duty again when the emergency call came in time to enable him to get home. He was given an immediate leave and special traveling arrangements were made for him by naval authorities. An airplane was chartered and was ready and waiting for him at the airport to bring him to Chicago, from where he was given special privileges for travel home by train.

WOUNDED VET TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Roger Reindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, who has been confined at the Mayo General hospital, Galesburg, Ill. since arriving back from Italy, where he was wounded in action, has been transferred to Percy Jones General hospital at Battle Creek, Mich. Pvt. Reindel was home on a pass for a few days over the week end. His new address is Pvt. Roger Reindel, Co. C, 1st Bn., Adv. Reg. Cen., Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Roger is almost completely recovered from his leg wound.

PROMOTED IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman re-

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

DANCE

—AT—
WEILER'S

Log Cabin Ballroom, Hy. 141, 4 miles north of Port Washington
Saturday, Sept. 16

Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys
LEO WELER, Proprietor

ceived word from their son, Pvt. William Techtman Jr., who is stationed somewhere in India, that he has been promoted to technician fourth grade.

PVT. ZACHO AT FORT KNOX

Pvt. William Zacho, son of M. Zacho of the town of Auburn, who was inducted recently from Fond du Lac county, has been sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to Fort Knox, Ky., where he has begun his training. His address is Pvt. William Zacho 368160C9, D. 11, ARRT. Co., Fort Knox, Ky., U. S. Army. We welcome him to our long list of servicemen subscribers.

SGT. HRON AND WIFE HERE

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. and wife, who spent the summer months with him, arrived here on Saturday. Sgt. Hron was home on a pass to spend until Wednesday with his wife and folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron. His wife remained here to resume her duties as teacher in the Kewaskum public school.

OTTO PAGEL PROMOTED

Pfc. Otto Pagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel, who moved to Milwaukee from this village last week, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Miles Standish, Mass. He is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Pagel of West Bend.

CPL. REUL HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Marvin E. Reul of Camp Bowie, Texas, is spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reul, and other relatives and friends near Kewaskum. He will return to camp on Sept. 19.

BARTELT HAS FURLOUGH

Sgt. Vilas Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of Dundee, and graduate of the Kewaskum high school is spending a two-week furlough with his parents. He is stationed in California.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—
America's Perfect Beauty

ADA LEONARD

AND HER 17-PIECE
All American Girl Orchestra

The Gayest and Grandest Gals That Ever Set Your Heart to Rhythm. Streamlined favorites of the movies, theatre, dance and major radio networks.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
Admission 83c, tax 17c, total \$1.00

GET UP to a Warm Good Morning

Magazine holds 100 pounds of coal. Holds fire several days on checked draft. Your home is WARM every MORNING.

COME IN... SEE IT TODAY! Only

LOCKE Warm Morning Coal Heater

SPECIALS
for the Week-End at
BERRES Furniture
West Bend, Wis.

Used oil heaters, \$25.00 and up
Round Oak heaters and kitchen range

FREE end table with the purchase of every Platform Rocker sold for one week. 20 rockers to select from.
Priced from \$25.00 to \$49.50

Electric Hole Shooter.....	\$25.00	Innerspring Mattress.....	29.50
Electric Clock.....	9.85	Play Pen.....	11.85
Bed Lamps.....	2.65	Sewing Machine.....	20.00
Electric Heater.....	8.50	Studio Couches, all spring construction reg. \$69.50, now.....	54.50
Vacuum Cleaner.....	39.50	Pre-War Living Room Suites, all steel con., reg. \$150, now.....	125.00
2-burner Electric hot plate.....	15.00	Roll-A-Way Bed with mat.....	17.50
Medicine Cabinets.....	2.25	Electric Motors, ceiling price 12.50, our price.....	9.85
Cedar Chest with tray.....	29.50	Chest of Drawers.....	8.00
Hall Carpeting, per yd.....	2.25	Table Lamp.....	4.65 & up
Desks.....	39.50	City Gas Plate.....	5.50
Magazine Racks.....	2.50		
Lamp Shades.....	\$1.25 & up		
Hollywood Bed.....	39.50		
City Gas Range.....	60.00		

Bring your room measurements for Linoleum—Gold Seal, Pabco and Armstrong. Regular 49c sq. yd. now 33c
9 ft. & 12 ft. wide

Bring your ration certificates for a new kerosene stove, gas range, oil heater, or wood and coal stove. Large savings. Several used heaters. No certificates needed.

Many other useful items for Shower Gifts, Weddings, Anniversaries, or Baby Gifts.

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507 Division St. Phone 305 West Bend, Wis.
1/2 block East of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. on Highway 33. Open Evenings.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schreuder of Chicago spent a week at their summer home at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Judd Jr. of Michigan spent the past week at the Judd cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent over the week end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen at Beechwood.

Herold Trapp of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family and W. J. Romaine visited Sunday with the Phil Koch family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couwell have returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Rev. Father R. Schweizer of St. Joseph's convent, Campbellsport, visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Jeanette Meyer, who is teaching school near Menomonee Falls, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer.

Mrs. Clarence Quaintance, daughter Ruth and son Dick returned to their home in Chicago after spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Miss Bernice Meyer, who is attending the St. Agnes Nurses Training school at Fond du Lac, spent a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sindlar and daughter June of Milwaukee, who are spending the week at Henninger's cottage at Long Lake, spent Monday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter, son Philip, and Mrs. John P. Meyer and

daughter Karen of near Campbellsport, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer Wednesday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring of Chicago, Mrs. E. A. Bartelt of West Bend, Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen, son David and Mrs. Ben Steinacker of Campbellsport and the George H. Meyer family of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kraft of Milwaukee, who purchased the Henry Becker store, were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kraft will take possession on Oct. 1st while Mr. and Mrs. Becker will take possession of the Quandt store at New Fane which they purchased the same day.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 17. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Oct. 1.—adv.

More than 1,000,000 tons of lime will probably be spread on Wisconsin fields during the 1944 season. In 1942 a record-breaking total of 1,462,000 tons was spread in the state.

More than 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco were handled in 1943 by the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool. The crop had a value of more than \$29,000.

About 90,000 pine trees have been planted on 50 Waupaca county farms this year.

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—

TONY WINTERS

AND HIS WONDER BAND
Sunday Evening, Sept. 17th

Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c

COMING ADA LEONARD—Wed., Sept. 20 and Her All-American Girl Orchestra

Bar-N Ranch

Kettle Moraine State Park
—Presents—

John Klinka's Orchestra

—On—
Saturday Evening, Sept. 23

Admission 43c, tax 7c, total 50c
EVERYBODY WELCOME

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

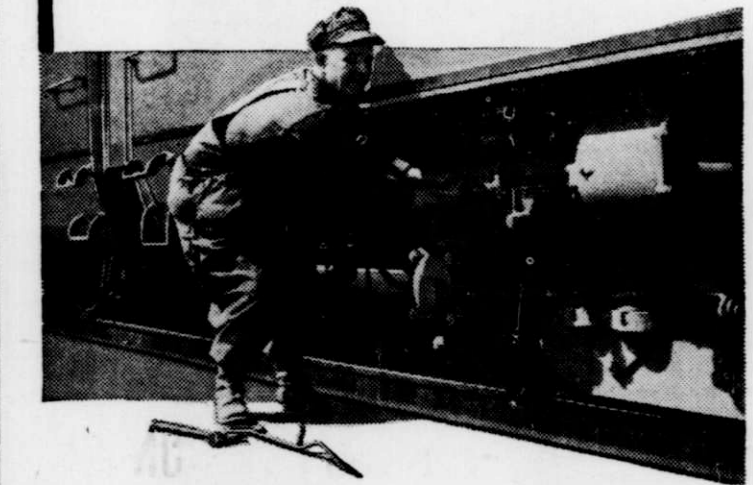
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Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call

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

INSPECTOR FRANK MAGOLAN

KEEPS THE "400s" ROLLING
WHILE HIS 4 SONS FIGHT



When a sleek, streamlined "400" stops at Milwaukee to discharge or take on passengers, it's more than likely that Frank Magolan is a member of the efficient crew that inspects the cars of this famous train. Frank has been a "North Western" car inspector for years—an alert, keen-eyed workman who prides himself on doing a thorough job.

Frank's thoughts, these days, are largely with his boys, especially the four in service. Harry, the oldest, is the family's representative in the Navy—he's an aviation radio technician. Raymond and Arnold enlisted for service with the Marines. Raymond is somewhere in the South Pacific; Arnold at present is at Pearl Harbor. Corporal Jerry favored the Army. He first went to Africa, then saw service in Sicily, then moved on to Italy where he was seriously wounded in the Battle of Cassino. He's now recuperating in this country.

Wonder if you feel as we do about the Magolan family. Somehow they seem to exemplify the spirit of the thousands of other families whose boys have gone into service. While the older folks are doing what they can on the home front, their unformed sons are overseas, moving determinedly forward toward victory. "North Western" families are represented on fighting fronts all over the world. To say we are proud of them is putting it mildly.

SEVERING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM