

Pfc. Wilmer Ramthun Wounded Second Time

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun Jr. received a letter from the former's brother, Pfc. Wilmer "B.H." Ramthun, in which he informed them that he was slightly wounded for the second time in action in France and is now confined at a hospital. He gave no details except that for one thing he had a dandy "shiner." Pfc. Ramthun, a son of Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr., was also wounded in combat late last summer in France. At that time he wrote relatives here that he received a gunshot wound in the back. He was awarded the Purple Heart on Aug. 21 of last year.

Pfc. Ramthun's infantry unit has been in action in France since July, 1914, when they were sent there from England. Overseas since Oct. 1, 1914, Wilmer received his training in the states at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. Pfc. Ramthun's hospital address is as follows: Pfc. Wilmer Ramthun 36266566, U. S. Army Hosp. Plant 4257, A.P.O. 513, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. John Heiders, Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation on Saturday, March 10, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Mrs. Henry Rauch, Route 3, Campbellsport, underwent an operation Monday, March 12, at St. Joseph's hospital. Elroy Schrauth of St. Kilia submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday, March 9.

Mrs. Fred Anderson was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital last Wednesday for medical observation. She remained there several days and now is visiting her son Harvey and wife at Barton.

WAR WORKER INJURED AT ALUMINUM COMPANY PLANT

Albert Wesenberg Jr. of the town of Auburn has been confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, since last Friday, March 9, when he was injured while at work in the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant. While Wesenberg was working on his machine a die broke and a shrapnel-like piece of steel penetrated his leg. He lost much blood before reaching the hospital but is coming along very well.

Column on the Side

RAW DEAL FOR SERVICEMEN

Here's a letter which might bear some consideration. The letter was received by one of our exchanges from three servicemen of three different branches of service back home after duty overseas:

"Dear Editors:
"Some of us servicemen home on leave are getting a raw deal. On occasion we might want a drink but are refused because of our age. We go to drug store to buy a pack of cigarettes, if there are some, and again we are refused because we're not old enough."
"But we are old enough to be in uniform and sent overseas for years. How come?"
"Again—we have had dates with several swell girls. They are engaged, yes, but they happen to be our cousins and very good friends. Why must people talk?"
"And some of the stories that come back to us are not nice either. How would gossips feel if every Jane, Joan and Frank talked about them every time they turned around."
"What do these people expect of these girls? Sit home and twiddle their thumbs? It's no fun going out stag."
"The boys back from overseas are wearing ribbons. If we explain what each ribbon and star stands for once, we explain dozens of times. We are proud to wear them. Why don't people know the meaning of each ribbon?"
"When we get to the states we are given a pamphlet on how to act with civilians. We do our best to follow instructions—stuff we should overlook and what to do and what not to do. But what about the civilians? It is just the opposite. Where are their pamphlets?"
"Maybe we are taking the wrong view of the situation. But all of the servicemen home that we talked to agree we are treated like kids."
"Maybe we came across the wrong people. One finds some like that all over."
"Otherwise it sure is grand to be home again. All the rest of the people treat us swell and we sure appreciate it."
A SOLDIER
A SAILOR
A MARINE"

WASTE PAPER IS VITAL IN WAR, BUCKLEY SAYS

M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools, says: "At home we can do much for our boys at the front. Don't waste that magazine or newspaper. Send them to your teacher, and she will send them on to be used within a short time for the manufacture of cartons for blood plasma, medicines, drugs and dressings for boys at the front, who have lost a foot, a hand, or an eye. Don't sidestep the little things that we can do in the home for the boys who are dying by the thousands to assure us our freedoms. Every home should send a pound of waste paper each week to the teacher. I think the boys deserve that much. What do you think?"

SGT. SCHMIDT SHOWS SLIDES

Sgt. Howard Schmidt, who just returned home after serving 37 months as a radio operator in the China-Burma-India theater, gave a talk on his experiences and travels at the Peace Ex. and Reformed church Thursday evening. This was followed by the showing of slides to illustrate places mentioned in his talk. An interested audience later was treated to a potluck supper.

CARD PARTY AT BOLTONVILLE

Card party sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America at M. W. A. hall, Boltonville, Sunday evening, March 15. All popular games will be played starting promptly at 8:00 p. m. All are cordially invited.

CRACKS WRIST BONE IN FALL

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of this village suffered a cracked bone in her wrist and face bruises in a fall last Wednesday. She is now staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martin Kniekel in Campbellsport.

Dinner Meet to Start 7th War Loan Action

The payroll savings division of the Washington County War Finance committee will start the ball rolling for the seventh war loan drive at a dinner meeting on Wednesday night, March 21, at 6:30 p. m. at the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company at West Bend. Walter Malzahn, chairman of the payroll savings division, is calling together all of the larger employers in Washington county at this meeting. At least a hundred people are expected at this meeting representing management as well as the person in the plant actually responsible for the drive on payroll savings in their respective plant.

Full information in regard to the conduct of the drive in the plants for the seventh war loan drive will be given out at that time by Mr. Malzahn as well as Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee. Although the seventh war loan drive does not officially start until May 14, all industry and business throughout the United States is in the process now of conducting the drive for extra payroll throughout the months of April, May and June in view of the fact that all E, F and G bonds purchased during those three months will count in the seventh war loan drive quota.

From all indications, Washington county's quota for individuals will be considerably larger in the seventh war loan drive than it was in the sixth war loan drive. There is a big job to be done in this county and with industry and business getting an early start as they are at this particular meeting, the actual drive later on will have a good backlog to start with.

Washington county has had an outstanding record in payroll savings. The men and women in the factories throughout the county have done well month in and month out for the past few years. They will be asked during the seventh war loan drive to do as much more as they possibly can during the months of April, May and June to do their share of extra war bond buying during the seventh war loan drive.

Red Cross War Fund Goal Reached in Chapter Area

In a preliminary check-up Tuesday evening it was apparent that the West Bend chapter area had exceeded its goal of \$16,000 in the Red Cross war fund drive. It was also evident that every town and village, as well as the city of West Bend, had made their individual quotas. General Chairman Bucklin was well pleased with the results thus far and expressed the hope that all committees would complete their reports this week so that a final tabulation could be published in next week's paper. He also mentioned that several precincts had done an outstanding job and that more information would be available when the final reports were ready.

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Violet Eberle Weds Sgt. Howard Schmidt

On Saturday evening, March 10, the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church was the scene of a 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony in which Miss Violet K. Eberle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle of Kewaskum, became the bride of Sgt. Howard J. Schmidt, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt, also of Kewaskum. The Rev. R. G. Beck officiated at the nuptial service.

Miss Mary Kleinschay of Milwaukee, a close friend of the bride, attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Carol Widder of Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride; Lucille Schuofs of Kewaskum, a close friend of the bride; Mona Meites of Oregon, Wis., a cousin of the groom, and Alice Kppenhan of Campbellsport, also a cousin of the groom. August Koch of Kewaskum, a friend of the couple, was best man for Sgt. Schmidt. The ushers were Clarence Riordan of Germantown, brother-in-law of the groom, and Harold Marx of Kewaskum, a cousin of the groom.

Clifford Rose was the soloist, singing "Because."

The bride wore a lovely gown of white rayon taffeta fashioned with long sleeves, a neckline of marquisette and a shirred bustle ending in a long train. A wide ruffle extended from the bustle to the end of the train and around the entire skirt. She carried a cascade of gardenias which harmonized with the three gardenias that held her fingertip veil of illusion.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns fashioned alike of marquisette with shirred bodices, elbow length sleeves and flared skirts. The maid of honor was in white, two of the bridesmaids in blue and two in yellow. They carried colonial bouquets of roses, carnations, sweet peas and forget-me-nots.

Following the ceremony a reception for relatives and friends was held at the Republican hotel.

Prior to the wedding, the bride was employed in the office of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company. Upon graduating from the Kewaskum high school she attended Miss Brown's School of Business in Milwaukee. The groom is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and before his enlistment in the United States army he was employed as chief radio operator of the Washington county police department system.

Following the groom's furlough, the young couple will live in Topeka, Kansas, where Sgt. Schmidt has been stationed at Winter General hospital since returning to the states recently after 37 months in the China-Burma-India theatre.

SALVAGE CHAIRMAN EXTENDS THANKS FOR JOB WELL DONE

I should like to thank the citizens of Washington county and 100 members of the salvage committee for the superb success of our first regular monthly salvage collection, March 2nd and 3rd. Collections of tin and paper was much in excess of any previous collection for a comparable period. Our next collection will be April 6-7. Let's do equally well. No tin cans should be wasted. No paper should be burned. Kitchen fats must be saved for the war too. Thanks sincerely,

D. J. Kenny
Washington County
Salvage Chairman

OFFICIAL NOTICE

OFFICIAL NOTICE is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, that nomination papers for the nomination to the various village offices must be filed with the clerk of said village, on or after March 15th, 1915, but not later than March 19th, 1915.

Nomination papers may be had by applying to the clerk of said village. Dated this 9th day of March, 1915. Carl P. Schaefer, Village Clerk

AWARD WINNER COMMENDED IN NATIONAL PUBLICATION

Norbert Dettmann, Route 1, Random Lake, West Bend F.F.A. member, winner of the Bankers' Association award is commended for his achievement in an article appearing in the current March-April issue of "The Furrow," national farm publication, published by John Deere, Moline, Ill.

Other Wisconsin winners of the award were, Lynden McClurg, Viroqua; Robert Carey, Berlin, and Sam Ruppel, New London.

Community forests, as living memorials to World War II heroes, are being advocated by many lovers of the out-of-doors. It's been suggested that they can serve as outdoor laboratories for nature study, botany, forestry, and zoology classes of local schools.

IS SPRING REALLY HERE?

Can this be spring? The season doesn't begin officially until next week but the unusual, unseasonable warm weather and signs of the past week have set people to wondering. If so, it is way ahead of schedule because this mild weather is more like we are used to having about the middle of May instead of March. The temperature has been in the forties and fifties the past few days and as we write this it is well in the sixties. All signs point to spring including the warm rain Thursday. The deep snow of the past winter has almost completely disappeared. The ice went down the river this week. Wild geese and ducks are seen flying north. Many robins, bluebirds, blackbirds and other songbirds are back at their summer homes singing merrily. Roller skates and jump ropes are back into their own. The grass is getting green. Flowers and weeds are beginning to grow. Winter underwear has been discarded by the majority. Even the dear little houseflies and bugs are flitting about inside and out. Land and gardens are drying fast because there was little frost in the ground and none at all in many places the past winter due to the blanket of snow which covered the ground early in fall and remained all winter until now.

This week Herman Seefeldt of the town of Kewaskum brought in a lilac shoot that had already grown several inches out of the ground. Mr. Seefeldt tells us he trimmed his lilac bushes last fall and there being no frost in the ground at present, the shoots began shooting as soon as the snow was gone. Better yet a local couple ate green onions taken out of their garden last week. They had left some onions in their garden last fall and when the snow disappeared—presto! here were fresh onions ready for the table.

Yes, it feels like spring, it looks like spring, it acts like spring and it may be spring, but the writer will still be an old Scrooge and say it's too early to be expecting these kind of goings on to continue.

County Farm Bureau Will Hold Important Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon, March 24, at 1:30 at the Jackson village hall, the Washington County Farm Bureau is sponsoring a meeting. The speakers will include the Honorable Glen James, assemblyman from Iowa county. He is the man who introduced the new bill in the present session of the legislature to control Bangs by catflood vaccination, at the request of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. This is a subject every dairyman in Wisconsin is vitally interested in and a large number should hear him. Ray Favlak, manager of Wisconsin Cooperative Farm Plant Foods will be there to talk about fertilizers and answer questions about them. There will be accordion numbers by Miss Bernadine Basting of Hartford high school; also some door prizes. Everybody invited. Plan to be there. Bring the ladies. Be sure your car is full—bring your neighbors.

CAUCUS CALL

Notice is hereby given the qualified electors of the town of Kewaskum, Washington county, that a caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various offices of said town will be held at the M. W. A. hall, village of Kewaskum, on Saturday, March 17, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be by ballot, this to be furnished by the caucus committee. Every candidate for nomination is requested to make application to the undersigned committee who will meet at Ed. Bartelt's tavern, Kewaskum, Tuesday, March 13, 1915, to have his or her name placed on the ballot, this request to be made not later than 1:30 p. m. in the afternoon of said date. Each application must be accompanied by a fee of \$2.00, which will be used in securing ballots and to defray all other expenses of the caucus. Dated March 8, 1915.

NICHOLAS M. KLINK

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Peter's church, Beaver Dam, for Nicholas M. Klink, 79, brother of Mrs. Pauline La Buwi of this village, who died Thursday, March 5. A brother, Father A. J. Klink, spiritual director of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee, celebrated the funeral mass. A nephew, Father A. M. Klink, Milwaukee archdiocese missions secretary, was deacon of the mass; Father Theodor Bohner, pastor of St. Peter's, sub-deacon, and Father Joseph Schliesman, assistant at St. Peter's, master of ceremonies. Another nephew, Father Francis La Buwi of Kewaskum, was unable to assist because of illness.

PLAN FOR HOLY TRINITY CHURCH PICNIC JUNE 10

On Tuesday night a meeting was held to get plans underway for the first Holy Trinity church picnic. The volunteer committee in charge is as follows: Chairman, Tom Green; members, Bernard Seil, Edw. E. Miller, Oscar Hirsig, Joe Kohler, Ralph Remmel and Wm. Martin. The date of Sunday, June 10 has been set for the affair which will be an all-day event. Highlights of the occasion will be the awarding of a large number of prizes, entertainment, music and refreshments.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their assistance and expressions of sympathy in the death of our infant son, Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jansen

Fred Eichstadt of Town of Wayne Dies

Fred Eichstadt, 75, of Route 3, Kewaskum, town of Wayne, was taken by death at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Boettcher there at 1:30 a. m. Thursday, March 8. He had been ailing for about two weeks with various complications.

Mr. Eichstadt was born May 11, 1865 in the town of Barton and grew up there. He was married to Katherine Rilling on March 11, 1893 and after their marriage the couple moved onto a farm in the town of Wayne. They resided there until 1919 when they went to West Bend to reside at 149 Wilson avenue. Mrs. Eichstadt predeceased her husband on Sept. 17, 1912. They were the parents of one daughter, Marie (Mrs. Boettcher), with whom Mr. Eichstadt made his home since June of the past year.

Besides the above mentioned daughter, further survivors include a brother, Herman Eichstadt of the town of Wayne, a sister, Annie (Mrs. John Brunner) of Milwaukee, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. from the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend to the Walnut Street Methodist church there at 2 o'clock. The Rev. A. H. Otto officiated and interment took place in Union cemetery.

BARTHOLOMEW JAEGER

Bartholomew Jaeger, 75, retired farmer of the town of Ashford and former Campbellsport tavernkeeper, died at 4:45 a. m. Thursday, March 8, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaeger in Milwaukee with whom he and Mrs. Jaeger had been residing the past two years.

Born July 10, 1871, in the town of Ashford, he bought a farm just east of Ashford now owned by Frank Bauer of Campbellsport and operated it for many years before moving to Campbellsport to operate a tavern. Several years later he and his wife retired and continued their residence in Campbellsport until going to Milwaukee two years ago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Piel; two daughters, Lena of Chicago and Emma (Mrs. Bert Jaeger) of Campbellsport; two sons, Arthur of Milwaukee and Leo of Mansfield, Ohio; seven grandchildren, and four brothers, John of Stratford, Henry of St. Paul, Math of Bismarck, S. D. and William J. of Campbellsport.

Funeral services were conducted from the Berge Funeral home in Campbellsport at 8:30 a. m. Monday to St. Matthew's church at 9 o'clock, the Rev. A. C. Biver officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

MRS. WALTER MILLIGAN

Mrs. Walter W. Milligan, nee Celia Caine, a native of Dundee and lifelong resident of Fond du Lac county, died at 11:20 p. m. Saturday, March 10, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, after a short illness.

The daughter of Thomas and Mary Caine, she was born in Dundee and was married in 1909. The couple established their home at 171 Rungles street, Fond du Lac, and resided there since. Mrs. Milligan was a member of the Altar society of St. Joseph's church in that city and of the Third Order of St. Francis.

Surviving are her widower; four sons, Leon, Gerald and Bernard, Fond du Lac, and Wilfred of Berwyn, Ill.; four grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, Wauwatosa, and Miss Sara Caine, Fond du Lac.

Funeral rites were held at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday from the Geo. M. Dugan Funeral home, Fond du Lac, to St. Joseph's church at 9:15 a. m. Burial was in Calvary cemetery there.

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Indians Lose Final Game to Division Champions

LAND O' LAKES LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Menomonee Falls	14	1
West Bend Schachts	12	2
Hartford	7	7
Cedarburg	6	9
Kewaskum	5	10
Mequon	0	15

NOTE—Final standings do not include game between West Bend and Hartford to be played this Sunday. The game will have no bearing on the final standings.

Kewaskum was snowed under in the last Lakes league game of the season at Menomonee Falls Sunday afternoon by the powerful champions of the northern division, the final result being 79 to 25. But don't feel too bad until you hear more of the story. Four of Kewaskum's best players and mainstays of the team, namely Dorn, Honck, Prost and Spielman, did not play against Falls due to illness and injuries. In fact they didn't even make the trip. The locals were so short of players that Harbeck, the scorer, and "C. S. Backhaus, the trainer and water boy, had to don uniforms and play—and it had to be against the strongest, highest scoring team in the division too. But it wasn't so bad considering that Falls beat the regular Kewaskum team 52 to 21 (four points less for Kewaskum) in the last meeting between the two teams.

Fred Benz of Falls, league leading scorer who set a new, all-time high scoring record in the league this season, dropped in 31 points alone against Kewaskum Sunday which must also be some kind of record. The players could have held Benz down more if they would have wanted to keep a guard on him steady but many times he'd be left standing alone under his own basket waiting for his teammates to get the ball and feed it to him. Falls could do this with their big height advantage. Kewaskum might have kept Falls' score to about 20 less but many times the locals gave up chasing them, letting them race down the floor.

Team	FG	FT	PP
Bartelt, rf	1	0	0
Harbeck, lf-rf	2	0	1
Backhaus, lf-rf	0	0	0
Bingen, c	1	0	2
Weiss, rg-rf	1	1	5
Miller, lg	4	0	0

MENO. FALLS

Team	FG	FT	PP
Benz, rf	16	2	0
Schramm, rf	1	0	0
Hintz, lf	4	2	1
Holtz, lf	6	0	1
Hahn, c	6	0	1
Tammis, rg	1	1	1
Caeser, lg	3	0	1

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 6; Bartelt, Weiss 2; Miller 3; Falls 2; Benz, Caeser.

PETERMANN BABY BAPTIZED

Karen Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann of this village, was baptized on Sunday, March 11, by Rev. Elmer Zanow of St. John's Lutheran church, New Paltz. The baby wore her father's christening dress. Sponsors were Lloyd Petermann by proxy, Audrey Ehnert and Mrs. Melvin Moths. Guests included Rev. Elmer Zanow and family, Victor Panier, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann, Mrs. August Petermann, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and family, Mrs. Frank Ehnert, Mrs. Chas. Bleck, August Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moths and daughter.

FIREMEN SET JULY 15 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Sunday, July 15, has been selected by the Kewaskum fire department as the date for their annual picnic in the local park. The chairman and committee in charge are now working on arrangements to make this picnic another grand affair with fun, entertainment, music and amusement for all. The committee in charge consists of A. P. Schaefer, chairman; Jos. Schwind, Morrie Hammer, Elroy Hron and William Harbeck.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us during the trying time we recently experienced, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Bertha Bartelt. Special thanks to Rev. Zanow, Miss Zanow the organist, choir, ushers, pallbearers, for the beautiful floral offerings and memorial wreaths, to Millers, who were in charge of the funeral, to all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

SCHAFFKOPF TOURNAMENT

Instead of the usual skat tourney, a schaffkopf tournament will be held next Tuesday night, March 20, at Heislner's tavern, starting at 8 p. m. Entry fee \$1.00, play at tables two cents a point. All invited.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken served every Saturday night at Skups tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

Ladino clover does not set seed as well as common ordinary white clover in Wisconsin. However, the seed is very valuable and although the crop is smaller, it may be profitable.

Blaze Causes Damage at Ray Schaefer Home

The Kewaskum firemen made a hurried run to the Ray Schaefer farm home in the town of Kewaskum at about 5:15 p. m. Tuesday where fire which started in the basement caused damage to the residence. The blaze was caused when an oil heating furnace became flooded and the oil spilled out onto the floor. The flames then flared

SCHAEFERS EXTEND THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to the members of the Kewaskum fire department, who responded so quickly to our fire alarm and so effectively fought the fire, and gave us valuable assistance in other ways; also our neighbors and friends for their help.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and Family

up, igniting the oil and spread along the floor and up a freshly painted wooden support beam to the basement ceiling which burned through in one place and rafters and joists were damaged by the flames.

When firemen arrived smoke was pouring out of the house and it took some time before they could reach the basement to get at the source of the fire due to the thick, choking smoke. After opening doors and windows to let some of the smoke out they were able to get into the basement and then it took but a short time to put out the fire without the use of the big hose which had been layed to the river as a precautionary measure. Smoke was so thick that at first Ray Schaefer was unable to reach the telephone just inside the door to call the firemen. A few more minutes start and the fire would have resulted in a serious one.

First of Series of Home Nursing Classes Opened

Last Monday evening the first of a series of home nursing classes opened at 215 (upstairs) North Main street, West Bend, under the supervision of the West Bend Red Cross chapter. This class runs four hours an evening in order to complete its twelve week schedule all in one week. Mrs. Sylvia Emberson is the nurse-instructor.

Another class will open next Monday night, March 19, according to Mrs. R. S. Grogan, home nursing chairman, and will also run on a four hour schedule. Anyone interested in enrolling in next week's class should get in touch with the Red Cross office in the public library building or call Mrs. Grogan at West Bend. Here's how the popular poet, Edgar A. Guest, feels about it:

With the nurses gone to service where the shells are flying thick Could you give the proper treatment if your child were taken sick? Could you aid a stricken neighbor if you heard one calling now? Well, a Red Cross class is forming— and it wants to teach you how.

Would you know just how to comfort how to keep away despair? How to nurse the hurt and ailing and to give the proper care? Well the Red Cross wants to teach you; wants to grace your hands with skill you can learn in twelve short lessons—if you'll only say you will.

BAKER CANNING CO. OF THERESA GETS "A" AWARD

The Baker Canning company of Theresa has been

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What Danish king sat on the throne of England during the Middle Ages?
2. What is a pedant?
3. What name is given to the marriage of two people who are related to each other?
4. Into how many 2-inch cubes can a 20-inch square be divided?
5. What 17th century Frenchman was a famous heartbreaker even at the age of 90?
6. Who was the first pin-up girl?
7. The littoral of a country is what?
8. What was King Arthur's sword called?
9. Where was Eamon De Valera, leading statesman of modern Ireland, born?
10. What three flags are embodied in the Union Jack?

The Answers

- 1. King Canute sat on the throne of England.
2. One who makes an ostentatious display of learning.
3. Consanguineous.
4. Into 1,000.
5. Ninon De Lenclos.
6. The Maid of Anzio, winner of the national dancing and beauty contests 2,000 years ago.
7. Its coastal region.
8. Excalibur.
9. In New York (1802).
10. The English flag of St. George, the Scottish flag of St. Andrew, and the Irish flag of St. Patrick.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO YOUR BABY'S COUGH LAST! Only a few drops of time-tried Dr. Drake's formula will relieve coughs due to colds.

Shoulder a Gun—Or the Cost of One BUY WAR BONDS

DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL IS YOUR BARN A HOSPITAL? It's only fair to your livestock to keep time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand always in your barn, for emergency use.

When Dishwashing looks like this! Remember that Constipation can make easy problems look hard! Constipation can undermine energy and confidence.

Better Farm Travel Promised in Huge Federal-State Postwar Road Program

Cooperation of Local Agencies Is Needed to Assure Share in Projects.

By WALTER SHEAD WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Township trustees and highway supervisors, county highway superintendents, boards of county commissioners and other officials of local governmental units interested in secondary and feeder road construction and improvement have an unprecedented opportunity to take advantage of the largest grant-in-aid of federal funds in the history of the Public Roads Administration.

This grant of federal aid for highway and road construction, to be matched by the states on a 50-50 basis, totals \$1,500,000,000 and provides for a \$500,000,000 expenditure of federal funds annually for the first three postwar fiscal years.

This expenditure is to be divided \$225,000,000 annually for the regular federal aid highways; \$125,000,000 annually for urban projects on the federal aid highway system and \$150,000,000 for secondary and feeder roads.

And it is this latter appropriation which will be particularly concerned, for if all subdivisions of the state governments take advantage of this congressional appropriation for the three-year period it will mean an expenditure of \$900,000,000 on these all-important farm-to-market roads which constitute 88.3 per cent of all our public highway mileage.

The importance of participation by local governmental officials is pointed out for the reason that in most of the states it will be necessary to enact enabling legislation in order that local road officials and state highway departments may get together on a comprehensive plan which will take in these farm-to-market roads.

The federal bureau of public roads deals only with state highway departments, so the cooperation of state and local highway departments is essential if this money is to go to local road construction.

Legislatures Meet.

In every state in the union with the exception of Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia the state legislatures are, or have been, in session this year. The chances are that where necessary this enabling legislation is already before the state legislatures.

In some states, for instance in North Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland, all county roads have been taken over by the state highway departments. In other states, such as the New England states, there is a working agreement that the state highway departments build the county roads.

The point is, however, that this is not a paternalistic gift to the local communities; the federal air is extended on the basis of need and the extent of the cooperation between local road officials and their state highway departments.

In a good many states a system of secondary roads has never been designated by the state highway departments, and this designation is one of the requirements so that the money spent can be under the supervision of the highway departments of the states.

Insofar as the farm-to-market roads are concerned the \$450,000,000 federal funds for the three-year period will be apportioned to the states, one-third on the basis of area, one-third on the basis of rural population and one-third on the basis of rural post road mileage.

The importance of the development of these secondary and feeder roads to the basic economy of the rural districts of the nation is immediately seen when it is pointed out that there are 2,936,000 miles of these roads and only about 5 per cent of that mileage is paved. About 38 per cent is surfaced with such material as topsoil, shale, untreated gravel and crushed rock and the remaining 57 per cent has no surfacing of any kind. In other words the millions of farmers living on this 57 per cent of the mileage of farm-to-market roads are still in the mud.

Benefits Widespread.

While there are no clearly defined boundaries of the areas of population groups especially served by any one of the three classes of roads, that is federal-aid highways, urban roads and streets and the farm-to-market roads, all areas and all populations derive some benefit from the three groups of highways.

It is apparent, however, that people living outside of any municipality and people living in municipalities of less than 10,000 population are especially interested in these farm-to-market or secondary roads.



Fifty-seven per cent of America's vast network of rural secondary roads remain unsurfaced with the result that many farmers still find themselves frequently stuck in the mud as this picture indicates.

Sees Postwar Boost in Auto Engine Power

Increased power production by internal combustion engines at lower cost is likely to result from accelerated wartime progress, according to Forest S. Baster, leading automotive engineer. He reports expectations that 90-octane non-premium gasolines will give commercial vehicles road performance superior to that possible from pre-war fuels of aviation grade, and that top-efficiency engines can be built from alloys of aluminum and magnesium.

and varies greatly with the different counties. While cost of these farm-to-market roads vary in different sections of the country, indications are that the county and township officials want as much mileage surfaced as possible from the funds available at costs running from approximately \$3,500 to \$6,000 per mile.

Intermediate types of surfacing would run upward to approximately \$12,000 per mile with the higher type pavements costing upwards of \$20,000 per mile. Due to the fact that there has been little road building during the war, state highway construction funds have swelled into fantastic proportions.

State Funds Available. The Public Roads Administration estimates that unexpended balances in state road funds by the end of this year will total around \$418,000,000. To this will be added current receipts from levies upon the auto owner so that the PRA estimates the states will have approximately \$475,000,000 to \$500,000,000 available for new highway construction.

Of the federal funds, \$100,000,000 is already available for surveys, Plans and construction, but the remainder of the program must wait until the first postwar fiscal year which ends June 30 following proclamation by the President of the end of the existing emergency, or a concurrent resolution by the Congress that emergency has been sufficiently eased to permit highway work.

It is pointed out that there have been federal aid appropriations for secondary and feeder roads in the past, but unfortunately there has never been full and complete advantage taken of the money appropriated, and, as a result, in a number of states the intent of the appropriation has not been fully realized.

Some important features of the 1944 act include costs of rights-of-way in construction costs provided the federal share shall not exceed one-third; 10 per cent of total authorization may be used in private industry states for elimination of hazards in highway-rail grade crossings with the government paying 90 per cent and the railroads 10 per cent of the cost; 1 1/2 per cent of the total authorization may be used for long-range highway plans.

Federal Share. According to officials of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the states feel that the federal government has an obligation in making these grants for use by the states in highway construction. They also feel that the federal government should pay a higher percentage of the costs than the "50-50" basis which is now and has been in effect.

Samuel C. Hadden of Indiana, president of the American association, pointed this out in his testimony before the house committee. He said that in 1942, for instance, the federal government collected taxes on motor vehicles and parts and on motor fuels in excess of \$677,000,000, while in the same year it returned to the states in the form of federal highway aid less than one-fourth of that amount.

"For some years," Mr. Hadden said, "it has been the declared policy of the federal government that the state governments should not practice diversion of motor vehicle tax revenues from highway to other purposes. This disparity between precept and example has not escaped the attention of our citizens generally, or of our state and local public officials."

As a matter of fact, 14 states have within recent years amended their constitutions to prohibit diversion of taxes collected from gasoline and automobile licenses to other than highway construction and maintenance.

At any rate, if local and state officials cooperate properly there is a good chance that during the three years following the war several millions of our farmers will "get out of the mud" through the medium of the availability of these federal funds. These farm-to-market roads are our "bread and butter" roads; they carry our food to market; they carry the country children to school and back home again in the evening; they carry the mail to a third of our population; they carry this third to and from their churches, and they reach into remote corners.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THAT man Loughlin's here again. Having just come through with one of those amazing character delineations in "The Suspect," the brash feller now moves into his swashbuckling armor once more. We're going to see what I'm sure most of us have long yearned to see, and that's the character of Captain Bligh of the famous Bounty operating on the shady side of the law.

What I want to know is, how does "Cuddles" Loughlin do it? No use asking him. How does a fish swim, a bird fly? No star in pictures is tougher to interview than my friend Cuddles. He has a genius for throwing an interviewer off balance with one shrewd crack brusquely tossed out. I know. He's tried it on me. It just happens that I swing a mean bludgeon myself. We get along, but beautifully.

"You know, Hedda," he said to me when I asked him about his Captain Kidd role, "nothing so tiresome as the vanity of an actor as giving his versatility a workout." And his voice trailed off in one of those droll, deep throated chuckles that can chill the spines of audiences. "I've always had the feeling," he went on, "that Captain Bligh was a piece of unfinished business. We left him in mid-air, so to speak. It's interesting to speculate on what would have come off had Bligh been the one to desert the law instead of Christian. I have often said to myself, 'What a pirate Bligh would have been!' A man of such tenacity, power, self-discipline, a real master of men, could have become king of all buccaners."

"You may imagine my pleasure, then, at having a role of exactly that flavor dropped into my lap. A Dream Come True "When Ben Bogeus proposed that I play Captain Kidd for him, I said, 'Give you got a script?' Whereupon he placed in my hands a literary creation by Norman Reilly Raine which, in my opinion, is as fine a contribution to screen literature as you'll uncover in a month's search. And of course I'd wanted all along to play Kidd. I suspect most of us, if we told the truth, would own to a suppressed libido where pirates are concerned."

"Captain Kidd" promises to be something more than just another Loughlin film. It's an outward manifestation of something that keeps stirring beneath the surface of things in Hollywood. I mean the constant and ceaseless upthrusting of new personalities, the struggle of talent to rise to the surface and above it.

Even I was impressed by a remark Bogeus made about Loughlin. "Captain Kidd" was handed me," Bogeus said, "by Rowland V. Lee, who has always yearned to direct it. Instantly I thought of 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' And what did I remember about it? Why, Loughlin, as Bligh. It wasn't Clark Gable you remembered, or the others. It was Loughlin. He dominated even the scenes where he didn't appear. I thought Loughlin's other films—'Henry the Eighth,' 'Regles of Red Gap,' 'The Beachcomber,' etc.,—you couldn't get away from it. I simply had to have Loughlin."

Chuck Loughlin, who has feellers like a cat, is happy about "Captain Kidd." Incidentally, if it clicks, it's going to make Loughlin a vast of money, 'cause he's got an interest in the profits. Just about everybody on the Kidd picture has a percentage deal. Other producers talk about such a plan. Arthur Lyons and David Loew have one up their sleeve. But Bogeus is really doing it. I shall watch the future of this young man with much interest. I don't know where he's going, but he's headed somewhere.

Living and Learning One of our boys now in Germany sent me a clipping about Mickey Rooney from Belgium. "The fog came down. Where the fields were there was a great blankness, and a soldier in a jeep said, 'I want to get out of the army and go home to my wife as soon as this is over. But I pity the guy who doesn't see this for himself. Seeing the way these guys suffer makes me appreciate everything I have!' The private was Mickey Rooney, who's touring the combat zone in a three soldier jeep.

This Should Be Funny! When Phil Silvers rubs Aladdin's lamp in "A Thousand and One Nights," and wishes to be a top radio singer, Frank Sinatra's voice will do Silvers' singing. It took a long time for Columbia to get a release for this bit of dubbing, but now it's in the bag. Phil will also grow an enormous bow tie for the occasion. After seeing Anne Baxter in "The Royal Scandal," Twentieth Century took up her option two months in advance. Ernst Lubitsch is seeking something to star her in.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips IMAGINARY PHONE CALLS: HITLER AND FATE

Hitler—Hello. Lissen, Fate, was is lonse? Fate—You'll have to speak a little louder. Hitler—Speaking louder got me in the hole I'm in now. Look, what's wrong? Fate—You're asking me! Hitler—I put my complete future in your hands and we were getting along so wonderfully together for a long time, remember? Fate—I vaguely recall being nice to you, but it seems a long time ago. Hitler—Ach, don't it! What changed you? Fate—Have I changed? Hitler—Please, lady, whatever you do, don't kid me!

Fate—I'm the same as I've always been. Hitler—Don't be silly! Remember my rise from a corporal to chancellor, all my easy victories and that day at Napoleon's tomb? Fate—That day at Napoleon's tomb was pretty trying to me. Hitler—But on that day and again when I did the little jig in the Compeigne forest you smiled so kindly. Fate—You misinterpreted the smile; it was a smile of amusement, not approval. Hitler—The jig didn't seem funny to me. Fate—That was because you couldn't see as far ahead as I could.

Hitler—I can't understand it. I swept through Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, France, Denmark, Norway, Italy, Greece and North Africa. . . I swept the British back to the beaches at Dunkirk. . . Fate—You did a lot of sweeping for a paperhanger. Hitler—You and I had the world at our feet. Fate—Speak for your own feet, and leave mine out of this! Hitler—Ah, why have you turned so cold toward me? Fate—I was never warm toward you.

Hitler—Just look at how far I went during the first few years. . . you certainly gave me the green light. Fate—Yes, I gave you the green light but don't forget I always knew where the end of the road was! Hitler—Those smiles, those nods, those kindly gestures. . . didn't they mean a thing? Fate—Not necessarily. That's how I work. Hitler—And you never meant to stick with me? Fate—It was presumptuous of you to think so. What could I see in the little people of the earth, the unprepared and the helpless? Did you ally think I could pass 'em all up for you, Himmler, Goering and Goebbels? Now really!

(Fate laughs a little hysterically.) Hitler—Donnerwetter! So you have double-crossed me! Fate—And a neat little joke, if you ask me. Tallyho! Hitler (hanging up and turning to his people)—Forward to inevitable victory! I am your invincible leader. German People—And so is your old man!

Back Home Stuff. Ye ed realized an ambition of years' standing the other day when he went back to Indian river, dug up a two-horse sleigh, and, with the Missus, did a Mr. and Mrs. Currier across the snow-packed countryside. We heard that Tex Noone had a nice pair of horses and had been seen driving them to an old-fashioned pong. The pong wasn't quite what we wanted, and we asked if he had a regular two-seater sleigh around. Tex said he had.

"Do you think it will stay in one piece?" we asked. Tex was a little uncertain. He took some wire off a bale of hay and made reinforcements of a kind. And off we went to the merriest tune of sleighbells you ever heard. . . down the backroads by the workshop, over the rustic bridge across the Wepawaug and down Gulf street humming "Jingle Bells." . . We had no idea a two-horse sleigh would attract so much attention. . . People came to doorways smiling. . . Kids gaped in awe. . . Cap. Perry waded cheerily from his front porch on the river. . . and the driver of the 2:05 bus was so surprised he stopped so he wouldn't scare the horses. . . We haven't had such a kick in years. P. S.—Anybody got a two-horse sleigh in good condition?

A Brooklyn man was sentenced to jail for 90 days for throwing a steak at his wife. That is no way to treat a steak. Marshal Zhukov, greatest of the Russian military chiefs, started out in life to learn the fur trade. This may account for his skill in trapping skunks. "I don't know if the Nazis are hard-pressed, but they're certainly being taken to the cleaners," says Martin A. Ragaway.

Jim Byrnes gives the best definition of vodka so far heard. He says it is just new corn likker with extra whiskers. OPA threatens to get after the cigar makers again. In the meantime what America needs most is a good five-cent cigar butt. American Dialogues. Whatzamatth? Got a little heart trouble. Smoking too many cigarettes, eh? Naw; just looking for a few.

JUST LINKED UP

Joan—You look depressed. What are you thinking of? Jasper—My future! Joan—What makes it seem so hopeless? Jasper—My past!

Sympathy is what one woman gives another in exchange for details.

Off Pitch Bill—I'm continually breaking into song. Nelly—You wouldn't have to break in if you get the key.

Shady Job "When was Rome built, Jimmy?" asked teacher. "In the night." "What gave you that idea?" "Well, you told us Rome wasn't built in a day."

Good Idea Tad—How are you this morning, Jasper? Jasper (grumpily)—All right. Tad—Better notify your face.

The trouble is that after being obliged to live on cheese and crackers for a few months, the newly married couple begins to economize still further by cutting out the kisses.

You Guess Lawyer—Now, sir, did you or did you not, on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant, or to anyone else, that the statements imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff were a matter of no consequence or otherwise? Answer me yes or no! Befuddled witness—Yes or no, what?



WHAT'S NEW? POST'S Raisin Bran GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

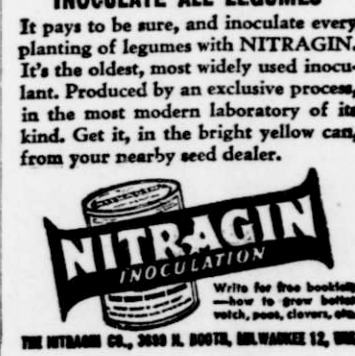


Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

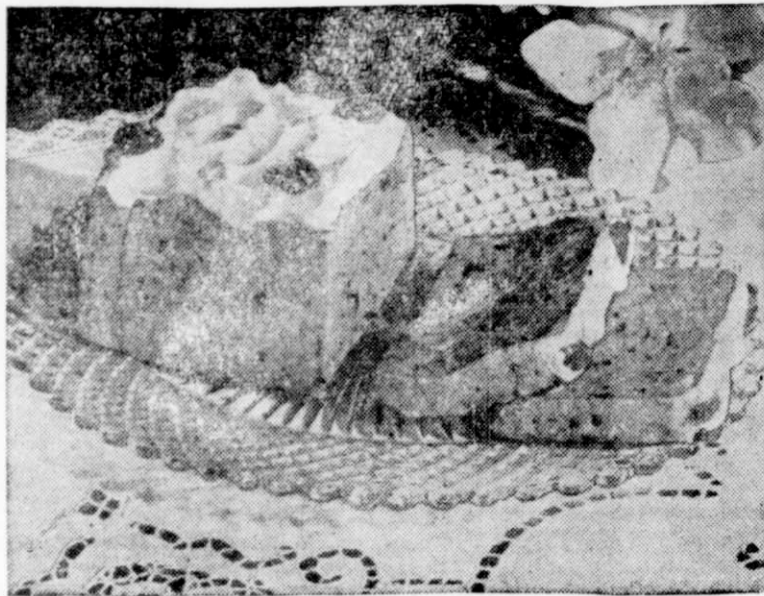
ALFALFA CLOVERS DON'T RISK SCARCE SEED INOCULATE WITH NITRAGIN

Don't seed alfalfa, clovers, lespedeza, or soybeans without NITRAGIN. Good inoculation is crop insurance for only a few cents an acre. It gives legume crops more vigor to fight weeds and drought, makes bigger yields of richer feed, helps build fertility. Without good inoculation, legumes may be soil robbers and their growth stunted.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Prune Fluff Is a Sugar-Easy Dessert
(See Recipe Below)

Dessert Answers

As the frosty winter melts and soft spring breezes gradually take its place, our thoughts turn to less hearty desserts. First and foremost on our minds is the sugar problem and how we can skirt around it.

There are many helps available today. Although sugar is not available in the quantity in which we'd like it, then, at least, substitutes are plentiful—corn syrups and honey among them.

You can use both fresh and dried fruits which are high in natural sweetness. You can use prepared puddings, prepared cake mixes and flavored gelatin desserts which will not take even a teaspoonful of sugar.

Our star of the column today is Prune Fluff which may be prepared in a loaf pan and served with custard sauce to substitute for whipped cream.

*Prune Fluff. (Serves 12)

- 1 1/2 cups cooked prunes
- 1/2 cup liquid drained from prunes
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon plain gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 5 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Remove pits from prunes and beat prunes through a pulp. Combine the prune liquid, sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes. Remove sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes. Remove sugar and lemon juice, spice and salt in saucepan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling two minutes.

The tangy taste of oranges in this different kind of "fluff" makes a nice topping for hot, spicy gingerbread.

*Orange Fluff. (For gingerbread)

- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- Few grains of salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 egg white
- Mix flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolk; add to first mixture. Blend in orange juice and mix well. Add rind. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. Cover; cook 10 minutes. Chill. Beat egg white stiff and fold in.

Here's a gingerbread that takes honors because it uses little of our precious sugar and still is satisfactory from the standpoint of sweetness.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Lamb Liver with Bacon
 - Creamed Potatoes
 - Beets with Green Peas
 - Jellied Apple Salad
 - Hot Rolls
 - Preserves
- *Prune Fluff
*Recipe given.

Kathleen Norris Says:

What About Babies in War Time?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"The trouble is that John is most anxious for a child, and I am unwilling to assume that responsibility until after the war."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WILL you please settle a question for my husband and me?" writes Donna Barton, from Pasadena. "I am 22, John is 27; we have been happily married for a year and a half, during which time my sailor-husband has been twice to the South seas and back. Ours is an unusual devotion; we have no families, we live for each other."

"The trouble is that John is most anxious for a child, and I am unwilling to assume that responsibility until after the war. When peace comes he will still have another year in medical school and the usual intern years to face, and I am earning good money as teacher in a private school, and saving for his education. We are young, and I believe we may reasonably look forward to long years ahead, when conditions will be more normal, life less of a strain and everything easier on us all."

"This is the first difference that has arisen between us. For while I managed to treat it as a sort of joke; then I dropped the subject completely, but now he is continually bringing it up. The probability is that he will soon go away again, for the dangerous duties of a destroyer's existence, and he says he would love to feel that a baby as well as a wife was waiting for him at home. Please tell me—I have no mother—if you agree with me. Of course, I would adore my baby. It would break my heart not to have children someday, but I can't face it now. John did not say he would abide by your advice, but he admitted that it would influence him. "Mother," concludes this letter, "sometimes used to read your articles aloud to us at the Sunday breakfast table when I wasn't more than 10 years old, so please regard me as a sort of grandchild and tell me if I am making a mistake."

No, I don't think you are making a mistake, Donna, I think you are acting wisely—that is, may I add parenthetically, if you are using only those precautions against motherhood that are recognized as legitimate, and I am sure you are.

*Normalizing' War.

What John is trying to do is what so many young men and women are rebelliously trying to do in these dark times; he is trying to normalize war. It cannot be done. War is like a high fever, sweeping over the world, and persons or worlds in a high fever must have very careful and special treatment; everyone of us must make sacrifices and face changes heroically, if we are to get through this thing, and John's and your sacrifice must be made in waiting for the richness and glory of parenthood.

You cannot manage your job and your baby, which means financial stringency for all three of you. The entire responsibility for the baby would be yours, without husband or mother or sister to advise you and that is a nervous strain to which he has no right to expose you. His visits home will be brief for the next few years, and far apart, he will hardly know his child. He may not return, in which case your baby will be exposed to two possibilities, both unfair to babyhood. One is that you will become one of those dotting mothers who are absorbed in a child, spoiling that child and liv-



"Couldn't love another man's child."

Recreation Centers Alone Cannot Cure Delinquency

Providing a few well-organized community recreation centers, valuable and necessary as these are, is only one small part of a real crime or delinquency prevention program, declares Miss Edna E. Walls of the U. of Illinois.

Provision of a successful recreation center through community cooperation and organization demonstrates possibilities of curbing delinquency through such efforts.

So varied and deep-seated are the

BETTER TO WAIT

There's no use trying to pretend that these are normal times, or that the usual customs can prevail in the midst of a great war. Miss Norris tells a young wife that her husband is wrong to want a baby now, while he is away at sea, in constant peril. If he dies, his child will be left without the protection and care of a father.

Donna would like a child as much as John, but she realizes that she would have to hold her job and care for her baby at the same time—an almost impossible burden. John is stationed on a destroyer. His life may end at any moment, and then the whole responsibility of supporting and rearing their child would fall on Donna. If she remarried, she would face the likelihood that her second husband would not be able to love another man's child, and the resulting domestic tension would wreck any chance of enduring happiness.

ing for him, and eventually breaking your heart when he grows away from your influence. The other is the more usual one of your remarrying presently, and giving him a stepfather.

Only a husband of superhuman goodness and generosity will share the raptures of young married life with a small stepson; the child's demands and needs will be continually getting in the way of the new husband's natural claims. No matter how eagerly he agrees to wear and tear of married life will wipe away every memory of them, and once you begin the "you promised" and "you said" and "I always understood" sort of conversation your marriage is doomed.

*Difficult Adjustment.

The adjustments between children and step-parents is a real problem today, with wartime divorces almost equaling marriages in number. In a case that recently came to my attention the little daughter of the first marriage, a child of six, had never slept away from her mother before. When she found her place taken by a strange man, and herself expected to call him "Daddy," the child went into a psychological state very hard to handle and eventually had to be moved to the custody of strangers. It was of this child that I once asked the stepfather: "Margot giving any trouble?" "Nothing that couldn't be whipped out of her," he said briefly. He was a clever man and known as a "good fellow," but he couldn't love another man's child.

Hard and cruel as it may sound, John must consider now the possibility that another man will have the raising of this son he so much wants. If he does that seriously, and with prayer, I think he will see that it is fairer to all concerned to leave Donna with as little responsibility as possible, to leave her, in short, in a free and mobile condition, so that there will be no feeling of regret if she is widowed, or if he comes home injured, or if all goes well and he returns to qualify for his profession and to build that baby-filled home of which they dream. These times are indeed out of joint. Extraordinary valor is demanded of every one of us if we are to win our way through them to something better.

*CONSERVING VITAMINS

Fresh raw vegetables are rich in vitamins and minerals. Unfortunately, however, some vitamins are lost unless carefully cooked. We need to protect them from contact with air as much as possible. Therefore cover utensils, and don't stir while cooking. Naturally a covered utensil will continue to steam on a much lower heat than an open one, so foods are actually cooked in steam when you follow the "little water, tight cover rule." That saves both fuel and food value.

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Frock With Figure-Molding Lines Gaily Be-Ruffled Dress for Tots



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Date Frock.
A TEEN-AGE favorite this low, round-necked "date" frock has the long-waisted silhouette juniors approve of. Narrow ribbon lacing is a striking accent. Self or contrasting ruffles are charming.

Pattern No. 8750 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material; 1 yard machine-made ruffling to trim.

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.

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

Uncle Phil Says:

THE best way to relieve the monotony of a job is to think up a better way of doing it.

One invention the world really needs—an amplifier for the voice of conscience.

He who wants contentment generally cannot find an easy chair.

Be careful that you don't put clouds in somebody else's blue sky.

Many a man who takes himself seriously is looked on as a joke by others.

Ideas are funny little things, they don't work until you do.

Better an ounce of example than a pound of advice.

At times it shows a fine command of the language to say nothing.

Ladies! ATTENTION

Are you 28 or older? Do you want a skin of youth and beauty?

If so, and if you do not want to pay \$4 to \$6 for a Natural Estrogenic Hormone Cream, then read this carefully.

The new Estrogenic Liquid Hormone Cream, known as "Miricol," faithfully used, will return to your skin the equivalent of a substance found only in youth but which decreases later in life. This vitalizing substance is supplied by Natural Estrogenic Hormones called "Ovacol" combined with the most effective ingredients into a cream called "Miricol." Do not confuse Miricol with ordinary creams. Until Miricol was discovered no cream offered the hope of restoring firm, youthful appearance to the skin that is aging and drying with advancing years.

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BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY, FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

Fluorescent and Indirect Lighting Will Be Emphasized in Postwar Home

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

"The Lighter Side of Life" is the topic of an interesting new booklet published recently by a leading electric lamp manufacturer. It points the way to a bright future indeed in home furnishings and illumination.

There will be fewer table lamps and more indirect built-in types of lighting that diffuse the light over the entire room rather than spot it as lamps do. Fluorescent lighting will be the secret of much of the new built-in lighting effects, and the effects won't depend entirely upon the source of the light itself but will also be achieved by luminous fabrics as well.

There will still be lamps, of course, but there won't be so many stuck around like they look like trees in a forest or like merchandise in a lamp department.

And the lamps we have can be used to better advantage than they often are. For instance, 25 and 30 watt bulbs aren't much use in lamps that are really meant for use. It takes a 60 or 100 watt bulb to do a proper job. And dark shades or shades with darker linings blot up much of the light from the bulb. A drum shade isn't as effective as a wide flared shade for diffusing the light to best advantage. And all lamps should have a tall base and a wide shade—so that you don't need to bend over and lean down to enjoy its light.

Gloom and deep shadows are out of fashion in home decorating, and it takes plenty of light well distributed over the room to banish them. The real novelties of lighting will not be available to the public till after the war, but many glaring errors in lighting can be corrected by lamp reforms right now. The chief offenders are small dinky lamps. These are usually purely ornamental and should not be depended on for serious room illumination.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

County Agent Notes

FARM CENSUS NEARING COMPLETION

The detailed task of taking the 1945 agricultural census is more than two-thirds completed in Washington county. Only a few scattered farms have not been checked. In many instances, the gathering of the census data was delayed because the farm operator was not at home when the census enumerator called. It is necessary that such farms be contacted for the second time by the enumerator as all county data should be filed with the census bureau by April 1st before. It is urgently hoped that for those farms not yet enumerated, a special effort be made by both the farmer and the census enumerator that the data be made available as soon as possible. It would be a conservative policy for those periodically away from home, or who are employed off the farm, to contact the township enumerator and make arrangements for supplying the data requested.

CROP AND FEED LOANS AVAILABLE

A. M. Simpson, field supervisor for the emergency crop and feed loan division of the department of agriculture, has received an announcement from his St. Paul regional office that 1945 crop and feed loans are now available to eligible farmers in Washington county at his office in Fond du Lac. Mr. Simpson reports that there has been no change in the law or regulations under which loans have been made during the past few years, but he stresses the fact that loans are not available to applicants who can obtain credit on reasonable terms from other sources, including local banks and production credit associations.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans are required to give as security a first lien on the crops financed or a first lien on the livestock to be fed, if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock. Loans draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum from date of disbursement, and the amount which may be loaned to any one farmer in 1945 may not exceed \$400.00.

Further information on these loans may be obtained from the agricultural office, post office building, West Bend, E. E. SKALSKIKEY, County Agent.

WAYNE

Mrs. George Kibbel visited Mrs. Bertha Laseke on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet were callers at Theresa, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grizmaacher spent Thursday at the Calvin Schaub home.

Miss Vinelda Backhaus visited Sunday afternoon at the William Forester home.

The Misses Paula Catherine and Betty Jane Petri spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and children called on Mrs. Geo. Forester Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Zuehke of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grizmaacher.

Miss Loretta Wiesner is spending a few weeks at the G. W. Forester home, where she is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet visited at Campbellsport on Sunday evening.

Miss Arlene Hoepner was among the guests who helped celebrate Mrs. Harvey Retzlaff's birthday on Saturday evening at Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and son Freddy were supper guests at the home of the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jake Hawig of here visited with the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and son Jerry and Anita Mertz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Petri and son George and his lady friend, Miss Dorothy Sonnenberg of West Bend, motored to Milwaukee on Sunday and were accompanied back by Paula and Betty Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter entertained the following friends Wednesday evening in honor of the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Criter of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and son Earl, Geo. Kriesser and sons, Kenneth and Vernon, and daughter Doris, and Miss Vinelda Backhaus, all of here. Cards were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ambrose Criter, Mrs. Rudy Schulz, George Kibbel Jr. and Herman Bartelt, after which Vinelda Backhaus and Doris Kriesser assisted in serving the lunch and an enjoyable time was had by all.

CHANGE 4-H CLUB NAME

The Mullen 4-H club met Saturday afternoon with the Billy Coulters with Mrs. George Coulter, leader. It was decided to change the name of the club to Wayne Willing Workers. There were 20 members present.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent the week end at Milwaukee and Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jendron of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Virginia spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Bartonville spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at their country home here.

Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter

AUCTION

On the Charles Joslin farm, located 2 1/2 miles West of Sheboygan Falls, 6 miles Southeast of Plymouth on County Trunk "PP."

Wed., March 21

Commencing at 10:00 a. m. Sharp

35 head of High Grade Holstein cattle consisting of 27 milch cows, many fresh with calves by s.d., balance springing; 2 1st calf heifers fresh, 2 yr. heifers, 3 2-months-old calves, 1 2-yr.-old bull. This is a very outstanding herd, none better found in the country. This herd averaged 4% butterfat for the year. Team of brood mares, Sorrel and Strawberry Roan, age 8, wt. 3400 lbs. Both of these mares have a nine-months-old colt by side. They have to be seen to be appreciated. 200 White Leghorn hens, Triple A breeding; 1 brood sow.

MACHINERY—1931 Studebaker 1 1/2 ton truck, 15-20 McC-D. tractor, McC-D. 2 bottom 14 inch plow, McC-D. grain binder, McC-D. corn cultivator, McC-D. corn planter, McC-D. rope loader, McC-D. corn binder (new), rubber tire wagon (new) with basket rack (new), rubber tire wagon with flat rack, McC-D. end gate seeder, Plymouth Pilgrim No. 17C feed cutter with p.pes (new), John Deere 8 ft. quack digger, John Deere sulky plow, John Deere mower, John Deere rubber tire manure spreader (new), John Deere side rake (new), 16x12 brooder house (new), truck wagon, 2 sets of good heavy harnesses and collars, single harness (new), 5 sec. spring tooth, 3 sec. drag, circle saw rig with saw, 12 lng seeder, corn sheller, 2 cross cut saws, walking plow, emery wheel and shaft, grind stone, wheelbarrow, sludge cart, 2 galvanized tanks, 13 milk cans, pails and strainer, scalding tank, iron kettle, 10 rows of laths, bobblech, dump boards, hay rope and pulleys, 2 sets of slings, wagon box, can sealer, electric brooder, Estate Heatrola, extension ladder, platform scale, sulky rake, hay tedder, all chicken feeders and equipment, forks, shovels, picks, chains, and all other tools found on this large farm too numerous to mention.

FEED—20 ton of mixed clover and alfalfa hay, 25 ton straw, 24 ft. of silage in 14 ft. silo, not opened; 2,000 bushels of Violand oats absolutely free from mustard; 26 bushels of clean red clover seed; 2 1/2 ton of soybean meal, 1 ton gluten, some ready mixed feed and dairy feed.

THE ABOVE PERSONAL PROPERTY HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. THIS WILL BE ONE OF SHEBOYGAN COUNTY'S BEST SALES.

LIBERAL TERMS
DAVID ARNST, Owner
Lenard Simonsmeier, Auctioneer
Phone Plymouth 963
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS ALL DAY

Public Auction

On the WM. DOGS FARM, 7 1/2 miles West of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28, 1/2 mile North, 1/2 mile West.

Friday, March 23

12:30 P. M.
13 HOLSTEIN MILK COWS, 4 to 8 yrs. old—7 or 8 fresh, 3 Holstein Heifers.

MACHINERY—McC-D. Tractor 15-30, on steel, completely overhauled; International Truck with rock and lift, overhauled; Moline Manure Spreader with rubber front wheels; Rubber Tired Wagon in A-1 condition, 6 wheels \$4x7.00; Allis Chalmers 5 ft. Combine, like new; Set Slings, Sling Ropes, Extension Ladder, Platform Scale, Gehl Silo Filler, Clean Easy Milk Machine, Hay Rack for wagon, Hay Loader, Plow, Side Delivery Rake, McC. Corn Binder, McC-D. Quack Rooter, 2-way Plow, etc.

USUAL FARM TERMS
WM. DOGS, Owner
Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Paul Landmann & Co., Clerk, Cashier

Karen of Campbelsport spent Friday and Saturday with the Geo. H. Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner and G. H. Utke of Fond du Lac were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. Anthony Klein and sister Viola of East Valley were callers in the village Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West Bend, Otto Bartelt of Slinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kotter and son Phillip, Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbelsport were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Sunday in honor of their daughter Edith's eighth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Krautkramer in the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Lange and son of Ashippun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Minnie Fleischman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Krautkramer in the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Armin Lange and son of Ashippun.

After owning and maintaining a county farm for three-quarters of a century, Clark county has discontinued the farm and sold it to a private owner.

Wisconsin breeders exported 47,000 head of cattle during 1944, according to the state department of agriculture. Buyers came from 10 states and six foreign countries.

FOR SALE—Baled alfalfa and timothy hay, James Ryan, Route 2, Kewaskum. It p

FOR SALE—Cedar posts, Chas. Dins, Campbelsport, Wis. R. 2. 3-16-2t p

HELP WANTED—Honest, reliable man to drive milk truck and work on small farm, \$100 per month, plus dinner, house and garden. Must be out of draft. Apply at this office. It p

FOR SALE—Whey tank, 10 gal. steel with anti-freeze valve; 60 inches long by 22 inches wide. Inquire at Kewaskum Creamery or see or call Henry Schille, R. 1, West Bend. Phone Newburg 41F5. It p

FOR SALE—Wood or coal parlor furnace. Inquire at this office. 3-2-2t

BABY CHICKS
Place your orders now for baby chicks. We can furnish you with White Leghorn pullets and chicks backed by 13 generations of R.O.P. sires with records to 343 eggs. These are Northern Bred Big English type White Leghorns. Also popular heavy breeds. Four hatches each week. Send today for our free circular and price list.

ON HAND NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

2000 2-week-old 4A White Leghorn pullets 36c each
2500 3-week-old 4A White Leghorn pullets 39 1/2c each
1000 4-week-old 4A White Leghorn pullets 42c each
500 6-week-old White Leghorn pullets 4A at 62c each
Day old White Leghorn cockerels, \$2.95 per 100

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day until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke.

John Lemke of Des Plaines Ill. spent the week end at the Hugo and Lloyd Lemke homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenig and son of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill.

Pvt. Royce plowbirds of Camp Sibley, Ala. visited Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch visited Sunday evening at Fond du Lac with Pvt. and Mrs. Royce Edwards and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaub, the occasion being Mrs. Schaub's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Minnie Fleischman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman.

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WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo

Pvt. Ralph A. Herr, Colbert, Wash., removing felled timber from the jungles of a South Pacific island. War Bonds pay for caterpillar tractor equipment to make roads and clear airstrips on invaded territory. Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

RHEUMATISM PAINS?

Our medicine for pains of Rheumatism, Arthritis, and Sciatica is compounded from a doctor's prescription by registered pharmacists. We guarantee it will relieve you or will refund your money. We have sold thousands of bottles with generally excellent results. Month's treatment for severe case—only \$2.00. Postpaid or C.O.D.

DEWEY DRUG CO.
Box 65 West Bend, Wis.

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

Farm Freezers

for sale, 600 pound and 950 pound capacity. Call or write ROGER O'MEARA, 332 Walnut street, West Bend. Phone 411. 3-9-4w

FOR SALE—Wood or coal parlor furnace. Inquire at this office. 3-2-2t

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NEW FANE
Lee Feilenz visited at Milwaukee Sunday with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manthei visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Jac. Feilenz.
Mrs. Henry Pirks and Mrs. Robert Ramel visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Ramel.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Tillie Ramel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Emil Ramel for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Tillie Ramel, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in said County.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Tillie Ramel, deceased, late of the City of West Bend, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 17th day of July, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 7th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Klumb, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Selma Bartelt for the appointment of an administratrix of the estate of Mary Klumb, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Klumb, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 17th day of July, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. M. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 16, 1945

For eye service—see oculist.
—Sunday, March 19, is Russian Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—Next Tuesday, March 20, the spring season begins officially.
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent the forepart of the week in Milwaukee.
—Miss Beona Nowak of Milwaukee spent the week end with Miss Edna Schmidt.
—Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of New Prospect visited Friday at the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth home.
—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schaefer made a trip to the northern part of the state over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Eden came on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth last Wednesday.
—Mrs. R. C. Wolsensak and children of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer.
—Mrs. Fred Schmidt, grandson Freddie Klein and Mrs. Howard Meyer spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—Miss Mary Kieneschay and lady friend of Milwaukee spent the week end at the former's home here.
—Little Miss Fayann Petri of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perkins and family of West Allis were Sunday visitors at the Elwyn Romaine home.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent from Sunday to Monday noon with Miss Rose McLaughlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke in the town of Scott.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt visited the Ed. Koepke and Harry Puestow families at West Bend Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carey of Barton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer returned home Saturday after spending several weeks at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy of Fond du Lac were week end guests of the Jos. Mayer family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons were Sunday visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville.
—Clairley Jandre spent from Tuesday until Saturday at the Arno Garbush home in the town of Scott where he helped make wood.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mrs. Albert Iron Jr. spent the week end in Milwaukee to help celebrate the 89th birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Bratz.
—Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee and Miss Marcella Prost of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with their grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Prost.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Boltonville were supper guests of Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of Plymouth and Roy Warner of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.
—Miss Vinella Guenther of Milwaukee spent the week end at the William Eberle home and was a guest at the Schmidt-Eberle wedding Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kruse and daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn Klug and son Elmer and Mrs. Meta Klug.
—Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and daughters, Mardell and Lois attended a birthday party at the home of the Ed. Koepke in the town of Scott Saturday evening.
—Mrs. Mathilda Pellenz and Mrs. Walter Stange of the town of Auburn, Mrs. Ray Klug and Melvin Meyer of the town of Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Tuesday afternoon.
—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes. She came to be one of the attendants at the wedding of S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt and Violet Eberle.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and son Arnold, Mrs. Zelmet, who spent a week in Milwaukee, returned home here with them.
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer entertained at her home over the week end her daughter Kathleen and the Misses Louise Donermeyer and Marjorie Fisher, all of the Stevens Point high school faculty at Stevens Point.

—St. Patrick's day Saturday, March 17.

—The Misses Betty Rust and Lois Groskopf of Wauwatosa visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters and also attended the Schmidt-Eberle wedding at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John Marx on Saturday evening and also were guests at the Schmidt-Eberle wedding and reception.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend and Mrs. George Reindel visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and children of Germantown spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt, coming to attend the wedding on Saturday evening of Mrs. Riordan's brother, Staff Sgt. Howard Schmidt and Miss Violet Eberle.

NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying all mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost, Mrs. William Prost, Arnold Prost, Mrs. Amelita Prost and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and Mrs. William A. Backhaus of here and the latter's sister, Mrs. John H. Techtman of Milwaukee were to Appleton on Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred Frahm.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marquardt and family and Mrs. Ann Backhaus of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Saturday evening. Mrs. Ann Backhaus remained for a visit. On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and their guest Mrs. Wm. Guenther visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.
—Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Staff Sgt. Edmund Becker of Missouri, his wife and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane.

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.—a

When renewing your "B" or "C" ratings, it is wise to get your application in at the board about ten days before your renewal date. This will eliminate any inconvenience caused by not having enough gas to tide you over till your new ratings arrive.

ST. KILIAN

Robert Rosbeck and Vernon Sarurer left Monday for military service.
Elroy Schrauth underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital Friday.
Ervin Bonlander, S 2/c, who was stationed at Great Lakes has been transferred to Tennessee.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans visited Tuesday with Miss Mayme Budde at Beaver Dam.
Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Strachota were: Miss Myrtle Strachota, Petty Officer 1st class Richard Retzer of the navy who had been overseas 21 months, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Oppenorth and family of West Bend.
St. Kilian's parish started the Catholic Charities drive in the school auditorium on the officially given date for the annual campaign in the Milwaukee archdiocese, March 11, and again doubled its quota, in cash, the same day. A few more contributions are still outstanding.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flaseh left Friday for Medford where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenner and daughter, attending the christening of the latter which took place Sunday. The infant daughter was named Barbara. Mrs. Flaseh being one of the sponsors. Mr. Flaseh returned home Monday.

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SOCIALS

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

72nd BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
The following helped celebrate the 72nd birthday of August Schaefer at the home of Jack Tessar on Thursday, March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaefer, Fred Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koehler of West Bend, Mrs. Frieda Goebel and daughter Dorothy of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann and Mrs. Art. Petermann of the town of Auburn, Marvin Schaefer and family, Reuben Schaefer and family, Chas. Schaefer, Mrs. Mary Schultz and Louise Martin of this village.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Friends and relatives helped celebrate the 52nd birthday of Heimuth Lubitz Sr. on Sunday afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neumann and son of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman Sr., Emil Ramel and Mike Bath, all of Kewaskum. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was served. All wished Mr. Lubitz many more returns of the day.

SAILOR IS SURPRISED
Elisworth Prost, S.M. 2/c, son of Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum, was surprised on his birthday Saturday by a number of his relatives, neighbors and friends. Seaman Prost left Wednesday for New York after spending a leave at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee were guests at the F. S. Burnett home here Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engels of Waukesha and Mrs. John Engels of Milwaukee called on relatives here recently.

The national production of creamy butter in 1944 was one billion 486 million pounds, the smallest amount produced since 1924.

Specials for Week of March 17-24

BIG SEED AND BULBLET BARGAIN!
\$1.75 VALUE for ONLY **25c**
with word "PILLSBURY" from any Pillsbury package. Mail with 25c to Pillsbury Mills, Inc., Box 569, Minneapolis, Minn.
See us for details

PILLSBURY'S BEST 25 lb. bag **\$1.29**
Enriched FLOUR 5 lb. bag **29c**
for Guaranteed Baking

4-way "4-KERNEL" Flavor **PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR** 1 1/4 lb. pkg. **11c**
Pillsbury Buckwheat 1 1/4 lb. pkg. **13c**

Mighty Smooth Eat'n' **PILLSBURY Enriched FARINA** 14 oz. pkg. **9c**
28 oz. pkg. **15c**

Step Up To **PILLSBURY SNO SHEEN** 2 1/4 lb. pkg. **25c**
CAME FLOUR... For Super-fine cooking

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs. **17c**

Mexican Style Chili Beans, No. 2 can **15c**

Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. jar **33c**

Del Monte Corn, 12 oz. whole kernel vac. packed **15c**

Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can **31c**

Matches, Large carton **29c**

Extra large Walnuts, pound **39c**

Pure Plum Jam, 16 oz. jar **25c**

Purina Dog Food, 5 lb. checkers **50c**

5 pound meal **45c**

Evaporated Milk, tall tin **9c**

Juneau Peas, size 3 or 4, two 20 oz. cans **25c**

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans **25c**

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.
M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

Attention!
Car and Truck Owners
LOOKING AHEAD
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.
We Service All Makes of Cars
USED CARS

- 1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1941 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
- 1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1936 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
- 1935 Plymouth 2 dr. sedan
- 1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
- 1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sed in
- 1934 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A
- 1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

CATTLE
Fresh Milk Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls.

MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.
2 McCormick Grain Binders
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake
Like new McCormick-Deering Milking Machine
1936 International 1 1/2 ton Truck

CORN
Corn in load lots \$32.00 a ton
We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

Your Bank Strives To Be
"A GOOD NEIGHBOR"
In Business

This Bank has a vital interest in the growth and development of its customers. For our own growth depends directly on the progress our customers make.
That's one reason why we always try to be a "good neighbor" in business... providing helpful and cooperative service designed to aid our customers in their climb to success.

As a "good neighbor" our goal is to serve the best interests of our depositors, our borrowers and our community at all times.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SATISFACTION
When you buy at this store.
Best For The Least.

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

CORRECT ADDRESS MEANS DIRECT DELIVERY



DON'T SEND THE MAILMAN ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE WITH IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED MAIL

CHECK
✓ FULL NAME, RANK OR RATE
✓ NAME OF SHIP, OR
✓ NAME OF ACTIVITY, AND
✓ NAVY NUMBER, (WRITE IT OUT)
✓ FLEET POST OFFICE

IGA Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag **28c**
- VAN CAMP'S VEGETARIAN BEANS, 21 ounce tin **15c**
- KELOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box **9c**
- INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce tin **41c**
- CORN NIBLETS, 12 ounce tin **15c**
- SPICED DICED BEETS, 16 ounce jar **18c**
- JEFFY PIE CRUST, 8 ounce box **15c**
- PREM SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce can **33c**
- IGA MIXED VEGETABLES, 20 ounce can **18c**
- CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP, 22 ounce jar **20c**
- IGA AMMONIA, Quart bottle **13c**
- IGA RICE PIXIES, 5 1/2 ounce box **11c**

JOHN MARX

Ration Notes

S. O. S. HELP! HELP! Canning sugar season opens April 15th. We will need volunteers to help us with this program.

MEATS & FATS:
Five more red stamps became valid for 10 points each on March 4th—E2, F2, G2, H2, J2.

PROCESSED FOODS:
March 1st blue stamps N2, P2, Q2, R2 and S2 became valid for 10 points each.

SUGAR:
No. 25 valid Feb. 1 good through June 2. Stamp 26 will be validated May 1, 1945.

SHOES:
Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE:
No. 14-A coupons valid for 4 gallons until March 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-6, C-7 valid for five gallons each.

TIRES:
Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overloading at regular intervals. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from inspection stations. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle.

STOVES:
Stove applications must be filled out in detail or they will not be considered by the board.

FUEL OIL:
No. 4 and 5 heating period coupons are now valid. Fuel oil will NOT be issued to people just purchasing a new or used oil heater. All applicants for additional fuel oil MUST fill out OPA Form R-1104, also applicants for OPA use only must request forms R-1103 and R-1102. Write to this office and a form will be mailed to you.

THAT MAGIC PAPER
It seems that people are still forgetting what an important thing their mileage ration record is. ALL DEALINGS WITH GASOLINE OR TIRES REQUIRE THE MILEAGE RATION RECORD OF THE CAR INVOLVED! The mileage ration record is a magic slip of paper that allows the acceptance of your gas and tire applications. This mileage ration record was mailed to you with your present "A" book. It is now necessary for servicemen to apply for their gasoline at the ration board that has issued the "A" book for the car they intend to use. The all important MILEAGE RATION RECORD figures in this too, so don't forget to turn that over to your serviceman along with you.

HERE'S A TIP

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

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

WANTED: SERVICEMEN experienced in repair and installation of Delco Light Motors, Oppenheim territory, Wis. RURAL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, 1917 W. Ashland Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wisconsin.

AUTO OR TRUCK MECHANICS We offer a tremendous opportunity with large fleet. Very fine opportunity for advancement, fine working conditions and plenty overtime. YELLOW TRANSFER SERVICE, MILWAUKEE, WIS. W.M.C. Truck Supply. GIRLS & BOYS—18 to 20 wanted for office work, of different occupations in modern up-to-date plant. Good wages, can make arrangements for room and board. BUCKLEY LAUNDRY CO., 2119 West Galena, Milwaukee.

Female Help Wanted

FUR MACHINE OPERATORS Easy, pleasant high paying work, overtime, no experience necessary; apply today. WISCONSIN FUR CO., 113 E. Seesholtz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS Easy, pleasant high paying work; overtime, all comforts, benefits, room, today. WISCONSIN MFG. CO., 113 E. Seesholtz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

GIRLS AND WOMEN Easy, pleasant, essential factory work with high starting rates; overtime, vacation with pay, insurance, etc. Apply today. WISCONSIN MFG. CO., 113 E. Seesholtz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

GIRL, WOMAN or SERVICEMAN'S WIFE with small child to assist with housework, home with four children under the age of eight—no laundry—Protestant preferred—some smoking. W. H. FRETCHARD, 2119 West Galena, Milwaukee.

HOUSEWORK: SMALL HOME: Laundry out; your own kitchen; ample time off; good wages and hours. MISS MRS. W. A. WOOD, 113 E. Seesholtz, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

LIGHT General Housekeeper, 15-40, own room, bath & radio, 4 in family, Chicago suburb, on N.W. 1st St., Galena, Wis. VON, 716 Merrill, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Business Opportunity

Chick Hatchery & Feed Business for sale. Write W. H. FRETCHARD, 2119 West Galena, Milwaukee.

TRUCKING BUSINESS Established 11 Years in Milwaukee State Route 1-A. Annual gross income \$10,000. Call Mr. 3276 or write W. A. 3733 W. Lisbon, Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TRUCKING BUSINESS Well established, 2 straight trucks and 4 tractors, net profit 4 months \$1,700. phone 3-1111. Write W. A. 3733 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee.

Bawling Alley, Tavern and Restaurant: An excellent business opportunity in northern Wisconsin resort community of 12,000; completely equipped, together with modern dwelling, an excellent investment. Income producer; price includes everything except stock of merchandise, \$75,000. YASSAU INSURANCE AGENCY, Antigo, Wisconsin.

CATTLE

KEATING BROTHERS' FARM Largest selection better, Holstein and Guernsey springing and fresh cows and first calf heifers in Wisconsin. Bares and TB tested. Save time and expense. We will ship on orders. KEATING BROTHERS, NIGHTS, FT. ATKINSON, WISCONSIN.

CITRUS FRUIT

Tree Ripened CITRUS FRUIT

A bushel of delicious tree ripened citrus fruit, containing both oranges and grapefruit from the famous Maxcy Florida Groves, direct to you, express prepaid, for \$4.50. Mail orders solicited. Fruit picked daily and shipped to you by fast express. Descriptive booklet and price list of various size packages sent free. Reference: Tropical State Land, Sebring, Florida. Write to GUYARD MAXCY'S GROVES, Sebring, Florida.

FARMS

Wisconsin Farms of all acreages for sale. Write MAX REPLER, Pardeeville, Wis.

FOR SALE

OPERA CHAIRS, 250 CHAIRS metal sides with Cherry Veneer seats and backs; seats fold. Come in banks of 3, 4 and 6 seats each, best offer takes the lot. Lancaster Write J. E. HARRIS, Wisconsin.

Electrical Equipment

For Sale—Delco Light plants and batteries, Delco water systems, Genuine Delco parts used in applications, write Electric Equipment, 1917 W. Ashland Ave., or ph. Hilltop 1277, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

Invest in Liberty

Buy War Bonds

Starts INSTANTLY to relieve MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS

Soreness and Stiffness For blessed prompt relief—rub on powerfully soothing Musterole. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. So much easier to apply than a mustard plaster. "No Juss. No muss with Musterole!" Just rub it on.

In 3 Strengths MUSTEROLE

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-S 10-45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from your blood stream. If kidneys become sluggish in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting 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 wise that neglects. 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

Country Cured by HOMER CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri where Homer was born. Homer was the first Croy to finish high school and college. In New York he worked on a woman's magazine, wrote a novel, free-

lanced, married and had a son and daughter. After the death of his father and mother, Homer and his family went to France, where Homer Jr. died suddenly. A relative got into serious trouble and Homer mortgaged the farm; he al-

ready had a mortgage on his home. He wrote a dealer training film for an oil company and paid the mortgages. His play, "Furned Honeymoon," headed for success, turned sour when censored by Variety.

CHAPTER XXIII

Now that I am getting along in my story, I am appalled by the number of events I've left out and I see how futile it is to try to tell an honest story of one's own life. It can't be done. For instance, there is the matter of how many things I put in it. I tried to put in all, William Harlowe Briggs of Harper & Brothers, would call me to that sixth floor room with its long table and holy atmosphere, and, no time at all, would have me down on my knees, sobbing.

There is the matter of selection. But how can one tell what is significant? For instance, I published for a year a magazine for writers called "The Magazine Maker." I sold it at a profit, but have wished many times I hadn't let it go. How I would love to have it now when the so-called magazines for writers are so nearly trash. Another story I would like to tell is of my experiences in the first World War. I was with the YMCA, assigned as liaison man with the Signal Corps. And how, for a time, I wrote the radio version of "Show Boat," with Lanny Ross as the star. And I would like to tell of my days with Chic Sale and how he wrote "The Specialist," and of how Earl Derr Biggers created the character of Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective. Doggone it, I will stop and tell that Earl had visited Honolulu, but the idea for Charlie had not come to him. One day, long after his return to New York, he went to the newspaper reading room of the New York Public Library, and happened to see a copy of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. As he was reading it, he saw mention of a Chinese detective connected with the police department. Then and there Charlie Chan was born. Later, when Earl returned to Honolulu, he found that a local Chinese on the police force was receiving great acclaim for being the Chinese detective Earl had based his stories on. The two were photographed together. But Earl didn't tell him that the original Charlie Chan was a newspaper clipping.

Oh yes! I do want to put in that I was elected secretary of the Authors' League of America to serve with Elmer H. Davis who was president; yes, the Elmer who went to Washington. But, such are the vagaries of one's mind, it was not until several days after my election that I recalled the first reception where I seized my hat and escaped out a side way.

During these years I have come to some conclusions about the art of writing. The chiefest is that it cannot be taught, and that anyone who takes a dollar from you on the promise of making a better writer of you deserves tar and feathers at dawn. And that if you have to encourage anyone to be a writer, you had far better tell him the field is not for him. A real writer is born, and the world does not hold so much discouragement that it can get him down.

And it seems to me the best quality to be found in writing are sincerity and truth. And, quickly, I want to add a third—simplicity. All my life I have been striving for simplicity, but I have far from attained it. Sometimes, when I have had the courage to turn back through some of my writings, I could hardly find what I had been driving at. For the most part I do not read my "stuff" over after it's printed. It would be just too discouraging. I write it as best I can, and, like a cow when she has weaned her calf, let the thing shift for itself.

When a man gets to my age he has a problem he didn't have in his youth; and that is the problem of death. Or rather, the problem of the death of his friends. Some are really not friends, in the sense that I have come to cherish them, but persons I have met, or whose careers I have followed. Every so often, I pick up a paper, I am shocked to read of the passing of someone I have known, or known of. I think of this in terms of a tree as winter comes upon it. I see my friends letting loose and fluttering to the ground, and each time I am saddened. Saddened not only for my friends but also because I know that some day I'll detach myself too.

How can one adjust himself to the going of his friends? Of course there is no real adjustment, only acceptance. I have come to resolve it this way: I feel sorry, but also I try not to let it grieve me too much. This may seem a cold way to read of the death of a friend, but I don't consider it so, for this is all one can do. I try to make up for friends' passing by finding new friends, as a tree brings out new leaves.

And, too, one cannot come to my time of life without formulating a kind of personal credo. It is a changing credo, for I change and my outlook on life changes. And I make discoveries, too, about this personal credo. Some of the beliefs I once held very dear, I discovered to be merely prejudices and not worthy of a system of philosophy. A bit of a shock, there.

Well, here are some of the beliefs I now have in my personal credo, although—goodness knows!—I may leave them out of the window inside of a year. The fatalities among cherished beliefs are astonishing!

I believe that most people do the best they can, considering their limitations and their prejudices and the toll their mental limitations have levied upon them.

I believe that kindness is just about the finest thing in the world. And, it seems to me, that kindness has its roots in understanding.

I believe that most people would rather be kind than cruel, but that their animal inheritance is just below the surface and is the cause of much of the intolerable ferocity that human beings so often exhibit toward each other.

I believe there is no secret of happiness and that complete happiness is an impossible goal. But that one can get a great deal of satisfaction as one goes along by not expecting too much and by squeezing dry all the little pleasures.

I believe in the innate dignity of human beings and I hold this to be one of their finest qualities.

I believe no one is free from worry, and that the person who is happiest and who accomplishes most is the one who spends his time and vitality doing instead of chafing.

I believe that most people hunger for approval as the roots of a flower do for water.

I believe that praise is just about the most powerful stimulus in all the world. And, unfortunately, about the least employed.

I believe that every person is part devil and part pretty fine. And that we must accept these phases as they come.

In all the world is there a pleasure so completely satisfying as going back to the very land you were born on, and walking across it and just



Spide and I walk over the farm.

looking at it? But I must tell you it's not all pleasure, for every joy has a few stickers, on the theory of the rose, no doubt. You labor over a cornerpost and when you have it finished you're proud of it; there it stands, straight and tall and firm. Then you come back, in no time at all, and it looks like the start of a scarecrow. Or a watergap you've taken pride in has been swept away and there's only a bundle of loose wires and somebody's hempenop.

I seem always to be going home alone, for alas! the old farm doesn't mean much to the other members of my family. My wife has seen it only once. Carol has never seen it. Some day it will be hers, I suppose. I wonder what will happen . . . This is a sample of my homecoming. I get off the train and there is Spide standing on the platform where my father used to wait. He heaves my suitcases into his Chrysler—no buggy now—and we start up town to the Square. I glance up at the gilt hands on the clock and my mind shoots back to the days when I used to drive by in the hack and stare up at them as if they were the Hanging Gardens of Babylon. The clock suddenly bangs out the hour, and there is a throbbing in my throat. Why is it that an old clock can make a baby of you?

Cars are parked around the Square. But what I think of is the battle that once raged there. Yes, the battle of the hitch racks. Yes, when Pa had said, if they tore down the hitch racks, he'd trade in Wilcox. The farmers had won then, but there had been other and later battles and the merchants had finally triumphed. After a time, Pa was back trading again as if no blood had ever been shed. It just about shakes your faith in war.

We pass the north side of the Square where Moses Nusbaum's store was. Today there is no Jewish family in town. But at the State Teachers' College (which has come since those early days) are three Jewish refugee students. My eye darts to the courthouse steps and I think of the heartbreaks they've seen—the days during the depression when farms were sold by the sheriff, and men and wives and children saw them go to the insurance companies. That shakes your faith, too.

We pass the Methodist church where I hid in the areaway. But the years have helped me in at least one particular. I am no longer afraid of my fellow man. I like him.

We pass the Blue Moon cafe. In it are farmers, eating, and I think of the time we used to eat our cheese and crackers in the back of a grocery store. Yes, times change. Also I think of the time in New York when I stole the girl's tip. But these farmers, when they've finished, will plunk down a tip and think nothing of it. Yes, times change.

I pass the house where my father

lay like a shadow in the pillows and asked me to pare his fingernails. I think of the featherbed . . . Spide says, "You didn't catch cold on the train, did you?"

And I say, "I don't think so. I guess I got some of that train smoke."

"That Diesel smoke's bad," Spide says. Here, alone, Phebe lived until eight-four was upon her. One day she went out to hang her featherbed on the clothesline for an airing; the bench she was standing on tipped and threw her on the ground. Bones were broken, and in St. Francis Hospital she lay waiting for them to mend. But before they could do so, pneumonia came and my second mother was no more.

The water tower jumps up ahead of me, and my mind goes back to the time that Dave and I clumped by it twice a day; and to the time I sold its story to Jesse L. Lasky. Oh boy! I was a businessman that day.

We pass the white schoolhouse and I think of my greatest triumph. When I won the prize in spelling—Pilgrim's Progress—certainly the dearest book ever written. I think of what happened next year when a new teacher came among us and offered a prize for the one who turned in the best showing for nine months of spelling. I won the prize that year, too. The same damned book. It just about soured me on trying to do my best.

Studying was hard work in those days. We moved our lips and whispered the words of the book to ourselves in such an intense effort of concentration that when we were going full tilt, the schoolroom sounded like a hive of bees. One day a girl, much older than I, who was going to the seminary in town, came out to our house to stay over Saturday and Sunday. She brought her books along so she could study and be ready for her schoolwork Monday morning. After a while she sat down in a chair by the window and got her book ready. To my astonishment, I saw she wasn't moving her lips. She was just sitting there holding the book and looking at it. Now and then she turned a page. I stared and stared at the mysterious ways of higher education.

Our car goes down a swale and I see the exact spot—at least I think it is the exact spot—where I had the only fist fight of my life. Where I actually struck a person. I wonder if Harlen Kennedy remembers it.

I look down the draw and think of the white weasel that I trapped just about the time the One Horse Farmer told the world about.

The car pulls into the driveway and the door to the house opens and Nellie Logan (Spide's wife) comes out, and their son Lloyd Logan and his wife Opal, and their children, Robert and Kenneth (Spide and Nellie's grandchildren). They are the ones who run the Croy farm. I am home. My feet are on the very soil.

After chatting a while, Spide and I walk out over the farm, just as Pa and I used to do. There's the very place Jim Vert used to come with his dehorning chute and his long thin-bladed, hump-backed saw. I can—so potent is memory—again almost see the blood spurting out on Jim's hands.

There is no longer anybody like Mr. Shannon, the neighborhood man-of-all-jobs. The farms have grown larger; no one would dream, now, of trying to make a living off forty acres. When we need a man to work by the day, we go to town and pick him up there. Usually he's a pretty poor worker. We miss Mr. Shannon.

And there's where the tree stood with the turtle dove nest in its arms. The turtle dove I killed with a stone—and saw the dirt on its dead eyes and, later, saw the starving young ones fall out and be no more. When my friends tell gory hunting stories, I have my own ideas running in my head.

And here's the spot where the drummer for the nursery company offered Pa five dollars a day just to drive him around and introduce him to his neighbors. And the spot where Pa refused. It was the first time I ever realized Pa was doomed always to be poor.

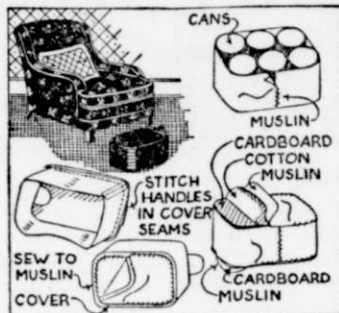
As I walk I realize more and more that the farm and I are inseparable; that whatever is deep in me came from its roots.

There is a similar pattern between us. The farm has been up and it has been down; and God knows I have! The black Aberdeen-Angus are doing fine, and so are the Hampshires. I turn to Spide. "I see you have some Shropshires."

"Lloyd thought he'd try out some."

"Well," I say with the manner of an expert delivering the findings of a lifetime, "don't be too sold on them. They're tricky." Going home is a time of adventures. And no two times are the adventures ever the same, as no two days in our lives are ever the same. Once I arrived the day before a very exciting time; at least, it's exciting to us. The Women's National Corn Husking Contest which originated in our county and which, until the war, was held every year. The National Corn Husking Contest was originated by Henry A. Wallace when he was Secretary of Agriculture, but we started the Women's! It was a gay occasion, with cars from everywhere and newsreel cameras dashing here and there for "shots." At least it was considered a gay occasion by the grinning visitors who piled out of the cars and watched the farm women buckle on their pags.

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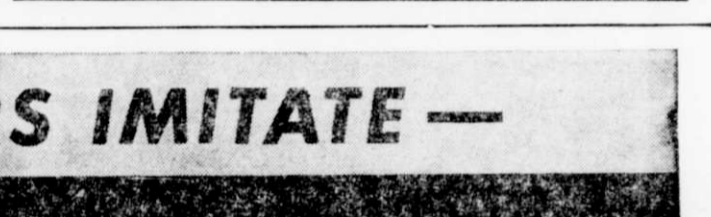
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Sponges Have Natural Nursery on Coral Isles

At Turneffe, a group of coral islands about 30 miles off the coast of British Honduras, a genuine sponge nursery has been established.

Strains of wild sponges, most suited to modern tastes, were first selected, and now in a shallow, blue lagoon, forming a natural nursery, thousands of pedigree sponge fragments are steadily growing. Each is weighed down with a cement disc. As these animal cuttings attain maturity, a matter of four years' growth, they will again be drastically dismembered and planted in adjacent lagoons.

Sponges die quickly upon exposure to light. They are black skinned and thickly gelatinous when brought up by shark-defying divers. Formerly, their skeletons were simply dried and bleached in the sun. Today a dip in secret chemicals, before trimming operations, adds both to their luster and purity.



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With Our Men and Women in Service

SGT. BATH TRANSFERRED TO PHILIPPINES FROM HAWAII

Sgt. Louis N. Bath informed his father, Louis Bath, in a letter received the past week that he is now serving on Luzon in the Philippine islands, having arrived there recently from the Hawaiian Islands, where he was formerly stationed at Oahu.

WAR ON HOME STRETCH, CPL. HARTER WRITES FROM FRANCE

Below is an interesting letter from Cpl. Sylvester N. Harter, who is serving with a quartermaster refrigeration unit somewhere in France. The letter was written to Cpl. Harter's folks, the Jacob Harters, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Harter of the town of Auburn and his mother turned it over to us. It is reprinted below:

14 Feb. '45
France

"Dear Folks:

"I got a letter from you today dated Jan. 17th and one from Anna dated Feb. 6th. I am getting your letters pretty good now and it looks as though soon the mail will be back to normal again. For a while there was a lot of mail that was airmail but didn't come airmail, that's why it was so slow.

"We have spring here already and it looks as though it is going to stay. It rained quite a bit but today was a perfect day of sunshine. If the weather would stay this way steady now the war would be over in a matter of weeks. The sky was full of planes today and they weren't just flying around for fun. The roads are in terrible shape and the eighty miles I have to make each day are by no means a joy ride. I have to make it every day it gets tiresome. We had mail every day for about a week now so it's worth going down anyway. I have plenty of other chasing around to do and it usually about 7 o'clock before I get back. One of the cooks always stays and gets me something to eat when I get back.

"One fellow went to England on a furlough this week and another is going one of these days. There are also some furloughs to the states available but only for special reasons such as a death in the family or something like that. I don't believe I'd take a furlough home unless I knew for sure that I wouldn't have to come back over again. I'd sure hate to make that trip home and get used to everything and then have to leave to come back over here again. The next time I come back it will be to stay. The news is very good lately and I think it is on the home stretch right now.

"The boys are working hard now and they really have a love to take care of. They work on eight hour shifts day and night. The company is split up again and some men were sent to another town to run another place there. The orchestra stayed together though this time but we haven't been able to get together this last week because they were so busy and then one of the guys is sick in a hospital.

"We pass through a lot of little towns on our run every day only they are quite different than our little towns. Here the farmers don't live on the land that they work but they live in little villages about a mile apart. Little villages about the size of New Fane and Wayne. Their barns, houses and whatever other buildings they might have are all built together and it's hard to tell which is which. They have their houses and cows right there with them and the towns are filthy. They have their manure piles all stacked up right in front of their buildings and since it thaws they stink plenty. Lot of places they are right outside of their doors. You very seldom see any buildings outside of these towns.

"Every day there are a bunch of kids hanging around our hotel to collect our laundry. They won't take money but would rather have something to eat instead. For a bar or two of candy you can get a week's washing done easily and then we furnish the soap. They are pretty hard up for food alright and after every meal there are a few guys standing around ready to take the scraps off of our plates if there are any left. We eat fresh bread baked by a French bakery here in town several times a week. We furnish the stuff to make it with and it's really good. It tastes a lot like your home-made bread. We had some ice cream that we made the other day too which wasn't bad. Keep on writing.

Love, Syl."

VET HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Pfc. Frank Uelmen, a patient at the Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen of Route 1, Kewaskum, and friends here. Pfc. Uelmen has been confined at the hospital since returning to the states in January from Germany where he suffered from shell shock while fighting last November with the 754th Field Artillery battalion.

PROST RETURNS TO ACTION

Ellsworth Prost, S.M. 2/c, a veteran of much sea duty, left Wednesday morning for New York for cruiser assignment after spending a 25-day leave at the home of his father, Arnold Prost, in the town of Kewaskum. Seaman Prost was given the leave after several months of sea duty aboard a cargo ship in the Atlantic which took him to Italy and back by way of Cuba.

ZEIMET ASSIGNED TO X-RAY

DEPARTMENT IN HOSPITAL

T.J. Raymond Zeimet, son of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, who had been an instructor in the X-ray section of the Medical Department Enl. Tech. school at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has now been assigned to the Billings General hospital nearby where he has been placed in charge of the X-ray department. When home on a week end pass several weeks ago Ray informed us that the camp is being closed and the personnel transferred. His new address is T.J. Raymond Zeimet 36247065, Mer. Section 1530th S.C.U., Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

BONLENDER TRANSFERRED

Ervin Bonlander, S. 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander Sr. of near St. Kilian, has been transferred from the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. to a base in Tennessee following the completion of his boot training recently.

LOCAL GRAD STUDIES RADAR

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt of near Dundee received word from their son, Sgt. Vilas Bartelt, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school who formerly stayed in Kewaskum, that he is taking an advanced course in radar at a school in Boca Raton, Fla., after graduation from radar school in Los Angeles, Calif.

PFC. KUEHL WEEK ENDS

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, who is stationed at the Vaughan General hospital at Hines, Ill. spent the week end with his wife and son in the town of Kewaskum and his folks, the Albert Kuehls in the town of Wayne.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Giles Wierman spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Amelia Groeschel called on Mrs. A. Mertes on Thursday.

Mrs. John Wendt entertained the 500 club on Thursday evening.

Arno Stautz spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Mrs. Arthur Groeschel and children were Sheboygan callers on Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Binder returned home from the West Bend hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wierman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Feiten.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dettman entertained the country club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fay of Waukegan visited with the Geo. Fay family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bait and family of Muskego spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Yahr and Em'l Dettman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moths of Kiel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz visited with the Frank Held family and Mr. Armin Luft of Batavia on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Yahr and Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt were Milwaukee callers Saturday.

Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Degner and family spent Sunday at the Wallenfelsz home at Mayville.

Callers at the Rob. Geidel home during the week were Mrs. Carl Gruendemann, Mrs. Max Grubie, Mrs. Leslie Weiss and daughter and Mrs. John Donath Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut, Mrs. Edna Held and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz visited with the Emil Neuns family and Mrs. Helen Frohman at Fredonia on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Dinner and supper guests of Mrs. Albert Kreif Jr. on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurth and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kurth of Cheesville and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kluever and daughter of Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hartz of Elkhardt Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Woody H. Hron and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Grubie and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt visited the Grubie-Stautz homes during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman, Marcella and Dolores Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dettman and daughter helped Mrs. O. To Leidecker of Random Lake celebrate her birthday anniversary on Saturday evening.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel on Sunday were Rev. H. Tetzlaff of Saukville, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Feltenz of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass Jr. and children of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch and son Ralph of Batavia. They were entertained in honor of the christening of their son. He received the name of Gerald Robert. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crass and Ralph Garbisch.

A Chetek high school student—Milford Newman—has won first place in the Wisconsin 1945 Cooperative Week essay contest.

More than 5500 fish ponds have been built on farms in the United States since the soil conservation districts were started in 1937.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Hold Everything" is the title of the senior class play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Caroline Caruthers...Mary Alice Schmitz
Niobe...Beatrice Hafemann
Christopher Morgan...Leland Schaub
Connie Morgan...Evelyn Techtman
Beatrice Williams...Rachel Brauchle
Courtney Barrett Jr...Dave Backhaus
Mrs. Julia Gibbs...Marilyn Perkins
Lottie Gibbs...Marjorie Schmidt
Wanda Gibbs...Lois Koch
Daisy Gibbs...Ruth Birkholz
Steve...Roger Schlef
Andy...Lyle Binder
Tim Macauley...Allen Dreher
The Milkman...Alton Schrauth
Properties and curtains...Francis Voim
Assistants...Harold Boettcher and Gerald Liepert

Although the title of the play, "Hold Everything" refers to the story and action of the play, "Hold Everything" does really hold everything that goes to make good entertainment. Suspense—action—story—interesting characters—side-splitting comedy situations and dialogue—romance—what more could one ask? There is no fun in running a tourist home when business is bad, but when business picks up and you find your quiet rest home filled with crooks, bankers, runaway sweethearts and aspiring movie actors the time for rest is at an end. Not only does this interesting set of characters meet in a quiet tourist home, but suddenly they find themselves vitally concerned in each other's lives. How they become involved in this bright, snappy story will prove more than entertaining—and how they extricate themselves from the tangled skein into which they are woven will furnish one of the most hilarious evenings you have ever spent in a theatre.

"Hold Everything" is more than the title suggests. It is full to the brim and running over with good, clean, wholesome fun—the kind that will linger in your memory for many a day.

"Hold Everything" is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Badalik.

STUDENT LEAVES TO ENTER THE SERVICE

Francis Braun, a member of the senior class, who was recently called into the army, was presented with a legislative diploma by Principal C. Rose on Friday, March 9. Francis is the third boy taken from K.H.S. to enter the armed forces. The other two are Wilmer Bunkelmann, and Donald Mertes.

At the same time David Backhaus, president of the senior class, presented Francis with a leather utility bag to take with him as a remembrance from his classmates.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Girls' Athletic club was held last Monday evening. Doris Mae Stahl was appointed to act as G. A. C. representative and visit Burghardt in Milwaukee and obtain definite information on a gym outfit and also a sample outfit.

After Miss Badalik announced the members of the "A" and "B" volleyball teams, five games were played, the "A" team winning three and the "B" two.

Members of G. A. C. selected for the "A" team are as follows: Joyce Bartelt, Rachel Brauchle, Ruth Birkholz, June Degner, Valeria Koerble, Arlene Mertes, Ruth Manthel, Virginia Rose, Jean Rosenheimer, Betty Soarles, Doris Mae Stahl, Evelyn Techtman, Marjorie Schmidt, Vernell Schacht, Doris Hoffman and Marjorie Bartelt, alumnae.

7th AND 8th GRADE NEWS

Last week the seventh and eighth grades published their newspaper. They were very happy about the results of their newspaper sale. Many of the high school and grade school children bought them. They were sorry there were not enough papers for everyone who would have liked one.

Tuesday they saw a movie, "Letters To Grandmother" which told the story of how mail is carried, what happens to it in the post office and how mail is sorted on trains.

Joyce Kadinger is back in school after having been absent for several days due to illness.

Last week there were two "birthday children" in the 7th and 8th grade room. Allen Mertes and Betty Koerble treated everyone on the day of their birthday.

The gymnasium is not as popular as it was some time ago. The lovely weather has inspired many of the children to bring baseball and mitts and they are now practicing for the day when they can get out on the playground to play baseball.

5th and 6th GRADE NEWS

(Marjorie Schmidt)

Report cards were given last Wednesday. The fifth grade has begun studying decimals, while the sixth is mastering division by decimals.

A study of the western states was begun this week. The grades hope to learn more about the regions of our country, having completed the study of the South last week.

The classroom library has been refilled by a supply from the West Bend County library, for which we heartily thank the county.

PRIMARY ROOM NEWS

(Byrdell Firks)

Neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks were: Harold Klein, James Landmann, Richard Wesenberg and Nicholas Backhaus.

James Landmann, Richard Wesenberg and William Seefeldt have worked hard in spelling, for they received a perfect score in every weekly test during the six weeks.

Perfect score in a test on addition and subtraction combinations were: Harold Klein, Richard Wesenberg and James Landmann.

WISCONSIN HISTORY SHOWS THAT...

Hazel Green in Grant county was often visited by Gen. U. S. Grant. It was also the home for a time of James G. Percival, poet, and first state geologist of Wisconsin.

The first hotel at Durand, Wisconsin was built in 1856 by Casper Hugg and was called the "Bean Sandwich." In this building was preached the first sermon in the town by a minister from Winona.

In 1829 in Fond du Lac county as much as \$20 was paid for a barrel of flour brought from Green Bay. Sometimes the flour would be so hard and sour when delivered that it would stand alone after the hoops and staves had been removed from the barrel.

The first legislature to assemble in Madison met on November 26, 1838 in the basement of the American House. Here Gov. Henry Dodge delivered his first message in the new seat of government.

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Office in Marx Building
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OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
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FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

NEW FANE

Mrs. August Stange visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mrs. Louis Heberer spent last Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kempf spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder called on Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz Sr. at Campbellsport Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and John Heberer attended the funeral of their uncle at Milwaukee on Thursday.

Louis Schultz of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent Sunday at Sheboygan where they visited with Shirley Kempf, who is a patient at the hospital there.

Babbie Stenschoke of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Siefert and son Vern.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heberer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Setzke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and family.

Mrs. Louis Heberer of Reedsville returned home Thursday evening after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kempf, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egbert and daughter Patty spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Becker and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee and Staff Sergeant Edmund Becker of Missouri spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sook and son Melvin of near Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder and Mrs. C. Krewald.

Col. D. M. Parkinson was a member of the first territorial legislature, which convened at Belmont, Lafayette county, in 1836. His district included Iowa, Lafayette, Richland and Grant counties. When Wisconsin became a state, he was a member of the first legislature. Col. Parkinson was also one of the most prominent and enterprising landlords in early Wisconsin.

In 1942, Wisconsin produced \$82,290 tons of agricultural limestone. This production comes from 28 counties.

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

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<input type="checkbox"/> American Poultry Journal	2.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Aviation in Review	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Cooking & Hmkg.	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Capper's Farmer	2.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Coronet	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Correct English	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs.	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Etude Music Magazine	4.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Jrl. & Farmer's Wife	2.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower	3.25
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<input type="checkbox"/> National Digest Monthly	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.)	3.60
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	3.25
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<input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Tribune	2.15
<input type="checkbox"/> Reader's Digest	4.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook	3.75
<input type="checkbox"/> Science Illustrated	3.60
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<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	3.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming	2.25
<input type="checkbox"/> The Woman	3.60
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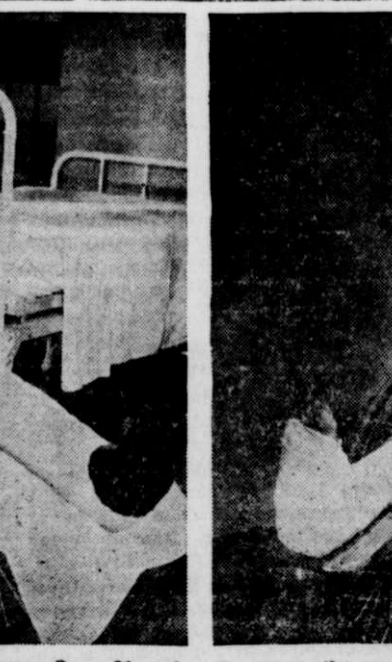
NAME.....
STREET OR R.F.D.....
POSTOFFICE.....



Pvt. Harold L. Stone, Jr., Gulfport, Miss., 20, smiles because War Bonds healed his arm, fractured by a bullet in France. He had been searching houses for Nazi and was crawling out to escape enemy shelling when the blow struck.



Sgt. Norris Pendergrass, Roseburg, Ore., 21, suffered a broken leg, broken jaw and flesh wounds when Nazi threw a grenade into tank in which he was riding. All his wounds are mending satisfactorily because War Bonds provided him with the best medical care overseas and in America.



Permanently washed out of the war when a rifle grenade blew up close to his left foot in France, P.F.C. Martin Grubanowitch, 20, Milwaukee, Wis., of the Rangers says War Bonds are the best investment people can make. They are restoring him to civilian usefulness. He says buy War Bonds.



Hit in the head and leg by mortar shell fragments while taking a hill, Pvt. Robert B. Graham, Pontiac, Mich., 26, says he is glad people buy War Bonds. They supplied treatment for those wounds and his fractured humerus.



U. S. Treasury Department