

## Water Exhibition by Red Cross Swim Classes on Sunday

With the conclusion of the Red Cross swimming classes this week, the instructors and students will give an exhibition of their swimming and water skills at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the West Bend city park.

All classes which have been conducted at the West Bend and Kewaskum beaches during the past six weeks will give an exhibition of their skills acquired this season.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of the swimming races by the West Bend Recreational committee.

In addition to the student races, the program will include an exhibition of functional swimming, diving, and small craft handling by a team of water sports and safety experts from the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross. This team will be under the direction of James H. Carnahan, director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention of the Chicago chapter. He has just returned from England where for the past two years he has been in charge of training our troops in water safety methods.

The swimming races will start the program at 1:30 p. m. and will be scheduled as follows:

25 yard race—Boys and girls 5 to 10 years of age.

50 yard race—Boys 10 through 12 years of age.

50 yard race—Girls 10 through 12 years of age.

50 yard race—Boys 13 through 16 years of age.

50 yard race—Girls 13 through 16 years of age.

Following the races, the classes will give their exhibition of skills. Concluding the event will be the exhibition by the water team from Chicago.

## Column on the Side

### NO PARALLEL

After reading of strikes in various lines of industry over the most trivial causes, while millions of our boys who depend upon production at home are battling for their lives, one lacks words to express condemnation of such practices. And then when one hears the leaders of men who strike, describe them as "soldiers in the army of production," one becomes almost nauseated. With all due respect to the workers on the home front, there is not the slightest basis for comparing them with the soldiers.

To begin with, the worker on the home front enjoys short hours, high pay and is his own boss. If he works a minute overtime, he gets time and a half or double pay. If he wants to quit and go fishing, he stays away from work. If any little thing bothers him, he can't get what he wants soon enough from duly constituted authorities for settling grievances, a hundred workers, a thousand workers, ten thousand workers or fifty thousand workers walk off the job, regardless of the needs of the armed forces. During all this time, the worker lives at home with his family.

Compare this to the life of a soldier. His base pay is \$50 a month, his hours are anything that occasion demands. His work week is as many days as it takes to do the job. He doesn't quit to go fishing. He doesn't lay off his company if his officers happen to ruffle him. He doesn't strike. He doesn't live at home with his family. But month after month, and year after year, he lives in surroundings which no home front worker would voluntarily accept for a moment. On top of this, his life is constantly at stake.

If a soldier disobeys orders, he is subject to court martial, with imprisonment or execution—the verdict depending upon the offense. The home front worker, when he disobeys orders, suffers no penalty, and when he strikes, is in most cases actually rewarded by higher wages or some other device to induce him to return to work.

The least one can say is that the term "soldiers in the army of production" is a misnomer that any honest workman should shy away from, because his activity bears not the slightest resemblance to the activity of a soldier.

### That's for Sure

A newspaper which answers inquiries from its readers received this one:

"Please tell me what is the matter with my chickens. They go to rooster frequently well. The next morning we find one or two of them on their backs on the floor, stiff, combs white and their feet in the air."

It was the editor's busy day, so the reader received the following reply:

"Dear Sir: Your chickens are dead."

## More Men Discharged; Three From Kewaskum

The following county men have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

- Herold J. Johnson, Barton.
- Harold L. Schneider, Route 2, Kewaskum.
- Leroy W. Spaeth, Jackson.
- Roy H. Mayer, 6114 W. Appleton avenue, Milwaukee, formerly of Route 4, West Bend.
- Myron E. Petri, Route 2, Box 18, Kewaskum.
- Raymond J. Schladweiler, Route 1, Kewaskum.
- Frederick G. Wenninger, Route 1, Hubertus.

This brings the total of Washington county men who have been discharged and are wearing the emblem of honor to 279. Well over 2,000 men have entered the armed forces during the years of the war. This also makes a total of 55 men from the county who have been discharged since June 1. Other Kewaskum men discharged since June 1 are as follows: Edward A. Marx, Route 2, Kewaskum; Werner A. Bruhn, Kewaskum; Howard N. Schmidt, Kewaskum.

## Girls' Softball Notes

Our Thursday evening's game with Boltonville was a laugh. We'll admit 10 to 21 is a crime and such playing! The players know where the shoe fits and if they don't, they will, after you're through razzing the individuals. We missed Mona's pitching but Hoffmann did her best to get us in line again, even though the game was thrown away in the first three innings.

Friday noon Ed. Bassil cheered us up with a dollar donation. I guess he still has hopes for us in spite of our loss Thursday. Thanks "Tippy!"

The West Bend Electric girls were supposed to play us Tuesday but all the choice players of the All Stars and Champions came with a few watts of Electric. We were electrified, stage struck or what have you. In fact, we've been that way ever since Mona left, but we'll make our comeback soon, and if you aren't there to see us do just that you'll be sorry. Please don't let us down now when we need your support most. In case you haven't heard, we lost with the supposed Electric, 10 to 25. Only five innings were played due to the rain and darkness. We don't make excuses even if the girls with glasses couldn't see through rain drops. We don't see someone invent automatic glass wipers?

Vi was at it again so here goes:

	AB	H	AV.
Hoffmann	20	11	.550
Jone	20	11	.550
Toot	20	5	.250
Valeria	19	10	.526
Meta	19	10	.526
Marion	15	11	.733
Dorothy	14	5	.357
Marcy	14	7	.500
Arlene	12	7	.583
Maggie	10	7	.700
Beatrice	5	1	.200
Lucille	4	1	.250

Mitchell and Bingen lead while Vorpal, Schoofs and Toot bring up the rear. I can't figure out what those between are a doin'. Can you? That's the \$24 ?

Marcy Schief, Secretary

## MANAGERS GIRLS' CAMP

Miss Mona Mertes left for Stillwater, Minn. last week where she has been engaged as manager of Camp Kewaskum, a girls' camp located at Stillwater. She will remain at the camp for one month before resuming her duties as physical education instructor and teacher at the Industrial School for Girls at Oregon, Wis.

## BIRTHS

KOEBLE—Mr. and Mrs. George Koebler are the parents of a seven pound son born early Friday morning, Aug. 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. The Koebles also have a daughter, Kay.

WESENBERG—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, July 29. The Wesenbergs have two sons, Dickie and Darryl.

The importance of this course to the youngsters and teen-agers becomes more evident every year when thousands of persons drown (7,000 last year) because they do not know how to swim or are careless in strange water. Only fifty per cent of the people in the United States can swim at all; and out of this fifty per cent only ten per cent can swim well. The safety of these untrained bathers who flock to the beaches and pools is left to the life guard—if one is maintained by the beach or pool. The American Red Cross life saving service was organized a little over a quarter of a century ago. In that period the drowning rate has been cut approximately fifty per cent.

## Mary Kleineschay is Married to Soldier

The Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in Kewaskum was the scene at 8 o'clock Monday evening, July 30, of a candlelight nuptial ceremony in which vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Louise Kleineschay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay of this village, and Sgt. Merlyn C. Rue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rue, 411 Linden street, Fond du Lac. The Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor, officiated at the service.

The bride was given in white, the full marquisette skirt of her dress gathered to a fitted bodice of satin trimmed with lace. The fingertip veil was caught to a taram of marquisette studded with pearls and edged with orange blossoms. She wore a string of pearls, which was the gift of the groom, and carried white roses.

White marquisette was worn by the bride's two attendants, Mrs. Howard Schmidt and Miss Helen Orsi. Fashioned with wide midriffs trimmed with white silk-braid the same trim repeated at the neckline, the attendants' gowns were designed with bouffant skirts. Floral clusters held the bright white veils worn by the maid of honor and bridesmaid, who carried cascade bouquets of white gladioli centered with pink blossoms. Earl Scholl was the best man and Howard Schmidt served as the groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Republican hotel here following the evening ceremony. Sgt. Rue will return to Camp Shelby, Miss. for reemployment and assignment. He served overseas in Regimental headquarters of the 37th Infantry with the 55th Division. The bride is employed as a secretary for the Allis Chalmers company in West Allis.

## Frank Uelmen Takes Alice Bath as Bride

Mixed flowers decorated the altars of Holy Trinity church here for the wedding of Miss Alice Bath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath of Route 1, Kewaskum, and Frank Uelmen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Uelmen, also of Route 1, Kewaskum. The Rev. F. C. La Buwi read the nuptial high mass at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 28.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white silk chiffon trim lace fashioned with a long train. Her fingertip veil of lace trim fell from a crown of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white mixed flowers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Dolores Brodzeller, while another sister, Mrs. Florence Pesch, Marcella Donath, Evelyn Uelmen and Bernice Stein served as bridesmaids. The matron of honor wore a gown of white net with lace trim and a white bonnet. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. Two of the bridesmaids were attired in pink silk chiffon, while the other two wore blue silk chiffon. All wore matching bouquets and heart shaped lockets and carried bouquets of mixed flowers. Little Mary Ann Bath, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl.

Ray Uelmen served as best man for the groom, while Clarence Bath and Erroy Uelmen were ushers. Little Bobby Donath served as ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Michael's hall at St. Michaels. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom with a large number of relatives and friends in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen will be at home after Aug. 15 near Fillmore. The groom, a recently discharged veteran of World War II, is employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

## REV. BECK WINS CERTIFICATE

Sixteen persons received certificates for three-year attendance at the Town-Country Leaders' school of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, at the twenty-fourth annual session of the school. Four of the sixteen persons were from Wisconsin, among them being the Rev. R. G. Beck of Kewaskum. The others were from nine different states.

## THANK YOU, FRIENDS

We wish to express thanks to our many customers and friends who attended and patronized us at the recent grand opening of our tavern. Your generous patronage is sincerely appreciated and we hope you will stop in again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wolf

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Merlyn C. Rue, Fond du Lac, and Mary L. Kleineschay, Kewaskum.

## Clarence W. Mertes, Blast Victim, Dies of Severe Injuries

Clarence W. Mertes, 44, well known and highly respected citizen of this village, died at 2:20 p. m. Sunday, July 29, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, of severe injuries which he sustained a week before, on Saturday night, July 21, when a gas oven at the Kewaskum Aluminum company where he was employed, exploded with terrific force. He suffered unbearable pain until death finally relieved him of his severe anguish. Anthony J. Felienz of this village, suffered minor injuries in the explosion.

The large oven, used in a process of the manufacturing of shells for the army by the plant, is on the second floor. Mertes, a maintenance man, and Felienz, foreman, were the only ones around the oven at the time of the explosion, the rest of the employees on the night shift working on the first floor. Mertes, who was on top of the oven, was thrown to the ceiling by the concussion and landed on the floor. He received compound fractures of both ankles and heels, a compound fracture of the right arm, splinter fracture of the left arm, deeply lacerated forehead and other injuries.

Mr. Mertes was born Sept. 23, 1900 at West Chicago, Ill. and would have reached his 45th birthday next month. He spent his younger days in West Chicago and came to Kewaskum at the age of 24 years. He resided here since a period of 22 years, and during that time was employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company. For the past 11 years he was a member of the Kewaskum fire department which he joined in 1934. He formerly served two years on the village board.

Mr. Mertes was married to Miss Emma Spradau on April 22, 1925. She survives, along with three children born to the couple, Donald, S 2/c, serving with the navy and stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., and Arlene and Alen at home. He is further survived by his aged mother, Mrs. Emma Mertes, of Wheaton, Ill., his father-in-law, Emil Spradau, and 13 brothers and sisters, namely Mrs. Cecilia Weideman of West Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Ethel Luedtke of Cascade, Mrs. Pearl Vogt of Whitefish, Ill., Mrs. Verdina Todd of West Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Malinda Knerim of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Bernice Phelps of Wheaton, Ill., Arthur of Wheaton, Ill., Raymond of Oostburg, Richard of Indianapolis, Ind. and Wilbert, Herbert, Bernard and Elton, all serving with the armed forces. He also leaves many other relatives and friends.

The remains were in state at the residence until 11 a. m. Wednesday when they were removed to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church to lie in state from 12 noon until the time of funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor, and Rev. Schroer of Beechwood officiated. Interment was made in the Beechwood cemetery.

Three members of the fire department and three fellow employees of the aluminum company served as pallbearers. Numbert Fire Chief Harry J. Schaefer, Norbert Dogs, Clifford Stautz, Lloyd Hron, Henry Becker and Marvin Martin. Members of the fire department attended the funeral in a body and stood guard outside of the church and at the grave. They also viewed the remains at the home in a body Monday evening. Employees of the night shift of the aluminum plant also attended the last rites in a body.

Clarence was an ideal neighbor, a hard-working, industrious employee, a home-loving family man, and a fine friend to everyone who knew him. He very conscientiously served as a village trustee and was an active, efficient member of the fire department. He will be missed by all of us.

Dr. Raymond O. Frankow, Washington county coroner, reports the death was accidental and no inquiry will be held.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us in our time of great sorrow and tragic loss of our beloved husband and father, Clarence Mertes. We especially wish to express thanks to the Rev. Beck and Schroer for their comforting words, Mrs. Linda Kroncke, soloist, and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, organist, for the many lovely floral bouquets, the members of the Kewaskum fire department, pallbearers, donors and drivers of cars, the traffic officer, Tectman of funeral home, all who assisted in any way and those who showed their respect for the departed one by calling at the home and attending the last rites.

Mrs. Clarence Mertes  
Donald Mertes  
Arlene Mertes  
Allen Mertes

## Well Known People Summoned in Death

### HENRY W. SCHOOFS

Henry W. Schoofs, 70, of West Bend, a native of the town of Kewaskum where he spent his younger days, and brother of Etta, Helen and Christ Schoofs of here, passed away at 5:30 a. m. on Monday morning, July 30, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after a lingering illness brought about by complications.

A resident of West Bend since 1896, Mr. Schoofs was born May 24, 1875 in the town of Kewaskum, and was married to the former Catherine Drickens at St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, on June 12, 1903. Mrs. Schoofs preceded her husband in death in November, 1929. They were the parents of two children, one of whom, Ray, died in 1936. Surviving are a daughter, Adele, of Milwaukee and the following brothers and sisters, Mary and Susan (Mrs. Frank O'Meara) of West Bend, Etta and Helen of this village, Christ of the town of Kewaskum, and John of West Bend.

Mr. Schoofs grew to manhood in the town of Kewaskum and attended the schools here. In 1890 he went to West Bend to begin working for the late Math. Regner who was dealing in sewing machines and pianos. In 1903 he purchased the business from Mr. Regner and in 1908 he took his brother, the late William Schoofs, in partnership with him. They continued in business together until the accidental death of William in 1927, following which he continued as sole owner of the business until 1930 when he disposed of it. In recent years Mr. Schoofs was engaged in repairing sewing machines and was also employed at the Gehl Bros. Manufacturing company and West Bend Hardware company where he worked until his illness.

The deceased served as alderman of his ward in West Bend for several years and was assistant fire chief in that city for a number of years. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Holy Name society of Holy Angels church there. He served as secretary of the church for several years.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Schmidt funeral home to Holy Angels church in West Bend at 9:30, the Rev. Edward J. Stelling conducting the rites. Burial took place in Holy Angels cemetery.

### MISS MARGARET FELLEZ

Miss Margaret Felenz, 77, a native of the town of Kewaskum and a teacher in schools in the surrounding vicinity for 43 years, died at 1:30 a. m. Monday, July 30, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Weld, Campbellsport. She had been ill for some time.

Born April 25, 1868, in the town of Kewaskum, she moved to the town of Ashford with her parents, the late Mathias and Susan Felenz, in 1880. She received her education at St. Gault's preparatory school, Milwaukee, the Oshkosh State Teachers college and the University of Wisconsin. Before her retirement from the teaching profession she was a member of the West Bend city grade school faculty for 13 years, teaching seventh and eighth grades and was supervising teacher of Washington county for two years. She resided with her sister, Rose, in Campbellsport up to the time of her illness.

Survivors are two brothers, Judge L. J. Felenz of Fond du Lac and John C. Felenz of New London; two sisters in Campbellsport and nieces and nephews.

### MRS. JOHN HOSP

Mrs. Henrietta Hosp, 77, nee Roos, the widow of the late John Hosp Sr., a native of the town of Wayne, died at her home near Nabob on Wednesday evening, July 25, after having been ill with heart trouble for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Hosp was born in the town of Wayne on May 6, 1868. On Sept. 14, 1886 she was married to John Hosp Sr., who preceded her in death on April 10, 1929. Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Hosp went to make her home with her son Math. They were the parents of 11 children, two of whom, Eva and Michael, passed away. Surviving are George of the town of Addison, John, Anton, Math and Lena at home, Mrs. John Wilkomm and Mrs. Peter Capella of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Vanderhulst of Chicago and Peter of the town of West Bend. She is further survived by a sister, Mrs. Gust Ruge of Chicago, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### COLVINS SELL HOME HERE

In a real estate deal completed last week Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of this village sold their home and property on the corner of Main and West Water streets, better known as the former Driessel property, to John Lang, Cedarburg real estate man. The Colvins will move as soon as a suitable place is obtained. Mr. Tang's plans are definite but it is expected that he may resell the property.

## Four Members of Family Injured in Road Mishap

Four members of a Kewaskum family were slightly injured about 8:15 p. m. last Thursday when a truck hauling horses, owned by the West Bend Cattle company and driven by Ray Bales, Route 5, West Bend, and a Chevrolet car driven by Miss Clara Metz of Route 3, Kewaskum, collided at the intersection of State Highway 28 and County Trunk W.

Injured were Miss Metz, her sister Eileen and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Metz. They were taken to their home following the mishap. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$350 by authorities, the Metz auto being badly damaged.

### GEORGE KLEIN

George Klein, 66, former farm resident of the town of Wayne many years, and a resident of the village of Lomira for the past seven years, passed away on Thursday, July 26, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Mr. Klein was born Aug. 30, 1878 in the town of Ashford and was married on July 4, 1892 to the former Rose Luedtke. At the time of their marriage the couple made their home on a farm in the town of Wayne until their retirement when they moved to the village of Lomira.

Surviving Mr. Klein are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Arnold Spradau of Lomira and Mrs. William Koch of Pewaukee, three sons, Dan of Gilman, Melvin of Kohlsville, and Ferny, SK 2/c, stationed in England. He also leaves nine grandchildren, four of whom are in service, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Salem Evangelical church, Lomira, on Monday with the Rev. F. A. Trautman in charge. Interment took place in the Salem cemetery.

### MRS. PHYLLIS ROETHKE

Mrs. Phyllis Roethke, 35, of Dundee passed away at 9 a. m. Sunday, July 23, at Rocky Knoll sanitarium, Plymouth, following an extended illness of 84 years.

Born June 1, 1907 at Dundee, she was married to Eldon Roethke on June 5, 1930. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baetz, who survive her together with a son, Charles, 12 years old, who resides with his grandparents at Dundee. Mrs. Roethke's husband preceded her in death on June 15, 1935.

Private funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Wednesday from the Baetz residence, from where the remains were removed to the Trinity Lutheran church in Dundee to lie in state until the hour of the funeral at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter Strohschein officiated at the last rites and burial took place in the Union cemetery at Campbellsport.

### ADOLPH R. ZUEHLKE

A heart attack which occurred on Monday, July 30, at his home, proved fatal to Adolph R. Zuehlke, 59, of Lomira, whose wife is a former Kewaskum girl. A lifelong resident of Dodge county, he died on the family homestead where he was born Feb. 18, 1886, and where he has resided continuously.

Mr. Zuehlke was married to Miss Olive Martin of Kewaskum, who survives him along with five children, Harvold of Hortonville, Waldemar of Greenville, Pa., Miss Bernice of Milwaukee and Kermit and Leland at home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Kietzer funeral home in Lomira with burial in the cemetery at Theresa.

### SISTER MARY SYBILLINE

Sister Mary Sybilline, O.P., died in St. Catherine's convent, Racine, Monday night, July 30, at the age of 69 years. Surviving are two brothers, Andrew Straub, Campbellsport, and Joseph Straub, Lomira, and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Schlosser, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mary McCarty, Grand Forks, N. D. Sister Sybilline was born in Fond du Lac county and joined the Dominicans in 1895. Her funeral mass in the convent chapel was followed by burial in Holy Cross cemetery Thursday morning.

### CELEBRATES 80TH BIRTHDAY

Last Thursday, July 26, marked the 80th birthday anniversary of Charles C. Schaefer of this village. To celebrate the occasion the following children, grandchildren, relatives and neighbors were entertained at the Schaefer home: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, August Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar and sons, John Jr. and Tommy and Mrs. William Probst of this village, Mrs. A. A. Rediske of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer, Fred Schaefer and daughter Helen of West Bend.

### ACCEPTS TEACHING POSITION

Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who taught home economics in the Stevens Point high school at Stevens Point the past school term, this week accepted a similar teaching position in the Beaver Dam high school, where she will teach during the coming term.

## 140 at Sixth Annual Reunion of Seefeldt Family in Local Park

One hundred and forty persons attended the sixth annual reunion of the Seefeldt family Sunday in the village park in Kewaskum, which was the original settlement area of the pioneer members of the family. Many of the descendants of the original couple are residents of Washington and Fond du Lac counties and other points in the state.

One of the features of the gathering was special recognition given to a number of the guests including Mrs. Louisa Buss, town of Auburn, who is 86 years old, the oldest living member of the clan to attend. Mrs. Clara Boettcher of Birmingwood was awarded a prize for coming the greatest distance and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klumb, town of Barton, and Mrs. Arthur Seefeldt for having the largest families in attendance.

Alfred Seefeldt of Kewaskum conducted the business meeting during which officers for the coming year were elected. Alfred Seefeldt will serve as the president; Andrew Seefeldt, Campbellsport, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Thornton, Fond du Lac, secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Seefeldt, Kewaskum, treasurer.

Named to serve on committees for the reunion to be held in 1946 in the Kewaskum park are Mrs. Emil Klumb, town of Barton, kitchen chairman; Mrs. Arnold Kluz, West Bend, tables; Mrs. F. W. Finzelburg, Fond du Lac, recreation, and Reuben Schultz, Kewaskum, in charge of refreshments.

Following a picnic dinner, which was served at long tables, the afternoon was spent informally with Mrs. F. W. Finzelburg and Mrs. Rosella Peisker, both of Fond du Lac, directing the games.

## Kewaskum Brooks Team in Win Over West Bend

The Kewaskum Land O' Brooks League team won a northern division game from West Bend on the home field Sunday, 5 to 4. Kewaskum could get to Hughes, Bender twirler, for only five hits which were the said of the opponents' errors, scored five runs. "Hefty" Backhaus, pitching for the winners allowed West Bend three nearly bingles, of which Hughes got two. "Hefty" deserved a shut out but the loose play of his teammates accounted for the Bender runs. In the other northern Brooks game Sunday Alenton forfeited to Port Washington. The Ports still lead the top with five wins and no losses. Kewaskum is second with four wins and two lost, West Bend with three and five, and Alenton in the cellar with one and five. This coming Sunday the Juniors will travel to Alenton and hope to annex another victory.

### PAUL BELGER, JOHN KEMPF

### FAMILY MOVE TO VILLAGE

Paul Belger on Wednesday of this week moved from his home in Boltonville into the lower apartment of his home on East Water street in Kewaskum. Mr. Belger was in the blacksmith business in Boltonville for the past 33 years and also served as treasurer of the Boltonville fire department for the past 28 years. He has sold his home in Boltonville to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gossert of West Bend, who already occupy the home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf and family moved to Kewaskum from West Bend over the week end and are now at home in the upper apartment in the Paul Belger home on East Main street, recently vacated by the Harold Mantheis.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fleets Rake Japan as Big Three Parley Points up Peace Talk; Senate Moves for Global Unity

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



Frightened by invasion of U. S. marines of island off of Okinawa, Jap women are put at ease by Lt. H. P. Barrard of Stamford, Conn.

PACIFIC: Keep Going

While the nation's capital buzzed with peace talk and Australian newspapers hinted of sensational developments, U. S. and British carrier planes continued to rake the Japanese homeland and the Allied fleets kept up the bombardment of Nippon's sprawling coastline.



President Truman (left) greets Prime Minister Churchill at Berlin.

Berlin and the report that President Truman presented the conferees with American surrender conditions drawn up by the navy, navy and state departments.

Rumors that Russia's Big Boss might have borne Jap terms was accentuated by a newspaper report from London that a high Soviet official revealed that the Reds would transmit a definite surrender offer to the U. S. if it was forthcoming, and that Moscow would have to give the deepest consideration to entry into the Pacific war in view of the heavy losses suffered against Germany.

Reportedly in the possession of Mr. Truman, the American surrender conditions supposedly include the relinquishment of all military equipment; the disbandment of Jap forces; destruction of war industry; supervision over enemy shipbuilding, manufacture and port facilities, and punishment of war criminals.

Rife in the U. S., peace talk was equally lively in Australia, where the Sydney Sun editorialized: "The end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness. . . Hirohito is still the god-emperor. By one stroke of a pen he could relieve Japan's terrors and make peace. There is every reason to believe that United States policy is pressing him for that part in the drama."

Meanwhile, U. S. military chiefs, sticking to the American maximum that the game is never over until the last battle is out, discounted the peace talk and hewed to the big job ahead.

SENATE: Global Pact With public opinion strongly cast for co-operative effort to prevent future warfare, international security and monetary agreements headed

FARM NOTES . . . Though supplies of chicken and turkey will increase seasonally from now until fall, demand is expected to remain unusually strong for the remainder of 1945, reflecting scarcity of meat, a high level of consumer purchasing power, and large army procurement. Prices received by farmers for chickens and turkeys probably will be higher for the rest of 1945 than in the corresponding period of 1944.

As the number of hired workers employed on farms established a record low for the month, farm wage rates climbed to new peaks on July 1. Farm employment was down 2 per cent from a year earlier to 11,100,000, while average monthly wage rates were up \$8.50 to \$89.00. The 2,544,000 hired workers on July 1 were almost 7 per cent less than a year earlier. Family workers, numbering 8,556,000 persons were 1 per cent less than a year ago.

WAR PRODUCTION: Tapering Off

Having already dropped to an annual rate of 49.9 billion dollars in July from 60.7 billion in March, war production will be further slashed during the rest of the year, reflecting decreased demands for a one-front conflict.

By December, production of aircraft will be down to 800 million dollars from the July figure of 1 billion; ships 500 million from 700 million; guns and fire control 100 million from 200 million; combat and motor vehicles 200 million from 300 million; communications and electronic equipment 200 million from 300 million, and other items and supplies 900 million from 1 billion.

Of major munitions, only production of ammunition will hold steady at 600 million dollars, with doubled output of rockets helping to offset reductions in other explosives.

HARD WORKERS: More Meat

In line with its policy of providing extra meat and other foods for persons engaged in hard physical labor, OPA announced that miners would be granted additional meat rations starting in August.

OPA action followed the walkout of 10,000 miners from Illinois pits, climaxing a series of strikes throughout the country. Leaving their jobs after their leaders declared they "can't dig coal on lettuce sandwiches," the Illinois miners demanded an extra meat ration of 50 red points per month.

Though 1,500 foundry workers in neighboring localities joined the striking Illinois miners, OPA action did not include workers in other strenuous occupations in the liberalization of meat rations.

RECONVERSION: Old Prices

Working to head off runaway prices in the reconversion period before demand can more evenly balance with supply, OPA has drawn up an elaborate formula aimed at holding the cost of consumer goods to the 1942 level.

Under the formula, manufacturers doing an annual business of \$200,000 a year or more may add increased labor and material costs to their prices, but may apply only half the industry-wide profit margin of 1936 to 1939 so as to keep their selling figure down. Producers in the lower brackets, however, may apply their own profit margins to their prices.

To help speed reconversion, individual manufacturers will be permitted to work out their own prices and submit them to OPA for approval before the government can formulate general industry-wide costs.

Wife to Il Duce's Defense

Long in the background, Donna Rachele Mussolini emerged briefly to holly chaste declarations in the late Il Duce was an irresponsible philanderer who was influenced by a bevy of mistresses.

Stating her husband was closest to her when he was down, and most distant when he was up, Donna Rachele averred that "Mussolini never had anything to do with any woman. All that propaganda they put out just to ruin him. I was the only one he thought anything of and I was the only woman who thought something of him."

Snappily attired, with a silk kerchief embracing her hair, Donna Rachele bitterly defended her late husband, belying the popular impression of her as a mere kitchen wench who had cared for his children. "They blame him for everything," she rasped. "The blame should be placed on other people, from Badoglio to the king."

JOBLESS GRANTS: Seek Increase

Seeking to cushion the nation for the full shock of reconversion, Senator Kilgore (Dem., W. Va.) introduced a comprehensive bill extending coverage of unemployment compensation, boosting payments and financing job relaxations.

Under Kilgore's measure, federal, maritime and agricultural processing workers would be included in coverage of unemployment compensation, and the benefits also would be extended to employees in firms of less than eight people.

At the same time, the federal government would contribute the difference to bring state unemployment compensation payments up to a maximum of \$25 weekly for 26 weeks a year. Vets' benefits would be increased to \$25 for single persons and \$30 for those with dependents for 52 weeks. Workers referred to jobs in other cities would be given travel allowances.

HOTEL BOOM:

Under the impetus of increased wartime traveling, America's \$5,000,000 hotel industry is currently operating at a profit for the first time in many years. Hotel guests have doubled in number since the inception of the war in Europe and total sales last year amounted to more than \$1,500,000,000, an increase of approximately 50 per cent since 1929, the industry's best peacetime year. Room occupancy advanced from 63 in 1939 to a record high of 93 per cent last year.

Ranking high on the list of our industries from the standpoint of invested capital, the nation's 28,000 hotels ranging in size from 6 to 3,000 rooms, currently provide a total of 1,400,000 rooms. Approximately 600,000 rooms are directly employed. In recent years an entirely new type of hotel, designed to fit the needs of automobile travelers, has become increasingly popular. This is the "motel," or auto court, consisting of a central building with an office, restaurant, and some rooms, surrounded by cottages and cabins which have hotel accommodations.



What About Americanism?

WNU Washington Bureau 622 Union Trust Building.

HOW wide and how deep is your Americanism? Will it embrace our new concept of national life, including the good neighbor policy and tolerance here at home, as fixed by our foreign policy?

Does your Americanism contemplate protection of your religious beliefs by recognizing the right of others to their religious beliefs? Or does it tolerate and respect the rights and opinions of others? Does it follow the basic chart we have set down for world peace and international life . . . that world peace and the good neighbor policy cannot succeed unless the peoples of the world WILL that we have peace and live together as good neighbors?

These questions have been raised by the senate hearings and debate on the ratification of the charter of the United Nations. They were raised also by the first pronouncement of James F. Byrnes, new secretary of state, after he took his oath of office. He said:

"The making of an enduring peace will depend on something more than skilled diplomacy, something more than paper treaties, something more even than the best charter the wisest statesmen can draft. Important as diplomacy, important as respect for world peace, these cannot succeed unless backed by the will of the peoples of different lands, not only to have peace, but to live together as good neighbors." And that means that we must start here at home at being good neighbors, one to another.

We were an intolerant, bigoted nation 26 years ago. We kicked the Versailles treaty and the Covenant of the League of Nations overboard. Our Americanism then was in the narrow sense . . . we thought we could live within ourselves, self-sufficient . . . apart from the rest of the world. As a result of this attitude of intolerance, all sorts of "isms" and movements grew up in our national life . . . neighbor was arrayed against neighbor . . . social distrust and unrest, fostered.

"Today," concluded the new secretary of state, "there can be no doubt that the peoples of this ravaged earth want to live in a free and peaceful world. But the supreme task of statesmanship the world over is to help them to understand that they can have peace and freedom only if they tolerate and respect the rights of others to opinions, feelings and ways of life which they do not and cannot share."

Postwar Changes

These postwar years will see many changes in the national life of our nation. Returning veterans, seared by war and broadened in their contact with other peoples, will have a strong influence on the affairs of the country . . . decentralization of population are already in movement of population as a result of war dislocations are already felt . . . the political pattern of the nation in changing . . . old political lines, such as once divided the North and the South, are being wiped out and recent events point to a new lineup which will see the great centers of population and the small widely dispersed rural areas divided by a generation of viewpoints.

A generation of viewpoints. The most outspoken voices of liberalism came from the rural sections of the West and Midwest . . . Beveridge, Norris, LaFollette Sr., Walsh of Minnesota and others . . . while the reactionaries and so-called conservatives represented the East and the populous centers of the North. Today the pendulum swings the other way with representatives, generally, from the West and Midwest and given impetus for reform from the industrial East and North. And so the picture presented in the future will be the mass thinking of the large areas of population pitted against the individual thought of the small towns and the rural areas.

The purest form of Americanism today is found in the rural sections of the nation, and if the present tendency toward decentralization of population and industry is carried through, as it will be, the influence of the small town and rural community will be felt more and more on the national life of the nation. The experiences following the last war should be a warning that there is no place today in this pure Americanism for the forms of intolerance and bigotry which polluted the body of our social and political life during that period.

And this will be no easy matter . . . no sinucure . . . what with dislocations, confusion and misunderstandings which are sure to develop during the reconversion period. New households, millions of them . . . already there have been two million marriages since the war started, and there likely will be three to four million more when our men return to their homes. . . . The new families must be adjusted and by next year the population likely will top the 140 million mark . . . new problems of living . . . new problems of government.

Washington Digest

Radar Magical Beam That Bounces Back on Contact

Lightning Calculator Estimates Distances Upon Deflection of Electrons; Study Of Apparatus Still in Infancy.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. (In a previous article Mr. Baukhage told some of the little known facts in the history and development of radar and recorded many of its possible peacetime uses. In this article he explains what makes radar tick and how it performed some of its marvelous feats in this war.)

"Impact," a publication of the office of the assistant chief of air staff, intelligence branch, for the first time lifting the veil which has covered descriptions of radar, says succinctly: "A radar set is nothing more than a machine for sending electrons out into space in a steady stream in a desired direction. These electrons travel with the speed of light in a straight line until their energy is dissipated, or unless they bump into something."

That bump is important. If a stream of electrons is shot into the air like a searchlight and a plane flies across the stream, the electrons which hit the plane bounce back. They bounce right back to a screen in the radar scope and are revealed in the form of a "blip" of light, just as an echo bounding back on your eardrum is reflected in the form of a sound.

The principle of the real echo is in "sonic" location of obstacles—ships use it to locate shoals, for instance. And, recently, it has been demonstrated that bats use the same principle in avoiding obstacles (which they can't see since they are blind) by uttering a tiny "beep," the pitch of which is probably too high for the human ear to catch. Their beep bounces back in time to warn them to duck.

But radar's sonic "blip" is better than a sonic "beep." One reason is that an electron moves with the speed of light which is faster than sound. 'Echo' Caught On Radar Receiver

Perhaps at this point we ought to recall to your minds what an electron is. A short definition of an electron is "the most elementary charge of negative electricity." Electrons plus protons (the positive charge) are what atoms are made of and atoms are what molecules are made of and you and I and the universe and all it contains are, as we learned in high school, nothing but various groups of molecules.

Ordinarily electrons pursue the even, if rapid, tenor of their ways well within the bounds of their own atoms. But radar has changed all that. It has made it possible to project those electrons out into space and then, if they hit something and bounce back, to catch the "echo" on the "scope" of the radar set in the form of a "blip" or blob of light.

We can't go into detail as to how this operation takes place, but we can tell you in a general way. The scope of the radar set is round. It is like a map. North at the top, south at the bottom; east to the right and west to the left. So that you will know where you are a little light appears on the screen just where your set is located on the "map" you are looking at. By moving the instrument, you can keep yourself in the middle. If you see another spot of light on the screen up your watch dial, you know there is a plane (or other object) north of you. If it should be a plane and the instrument would reveal (which it finally appeared right on top of the light that showed your location, you'd know that there was going to be a collision.

Radar can "see" a ship 30 miles away—and see it in the dark, through a wall of cloud or mist, which no human sight could penetrate.

Different substances give stronger or weaker "echoes" on your screen, water little or none. Land more, built-up areas more than fields. Rocks more than softer surfaces.

In addition to locating an object in relation to the observer (the location of the radar set), the distance from the object can be calculated by the length of time it takes for the electrons to reach the object and bounce back. The elevation (angle of deflection from observer) and the height (how far to the right or left) are calculated just as a sur-



America First Found

The first white contact with North America was made by the Scandinavians. In 963, Eric the Red, a Norse adventurer, discovered Greenland. In the year 1000, his son, Leif Ericson, started for the new continent with a band of missionaries to convert the natives. He seems to have landed somewhere between Nova Scotia and Massachusetts, but no permanent colonies were established. For five centuries thereafter apparently no contact was made between Europe and America.

Six Months of Daylight

The polar areas include all the lands of the midnight sun. At latitude 66 1/2 degrees, on midsummer day, the sun does not set, but is continuously above the horizon for almost 72 hours. As the latitude increases the period of continuous sunlight increases; at 70 degrees it is two months, at 80 degrees four months, and at 90 degrees six months. Correspondingly about midwinter, continuous lack of sunlight endures for similar periods.

Britain Became Isle

Many thousands of years ago Britain formed part of the continental mainland of Europe. Through its forests and across its downs passed the men of the Old Stone age, hunters of bison and mammoths, bears, and deer; gatherers of berries and roots. The ice age passed, and with the withdrawal northwards of the ice sheet the North sea and English channel came into being and Britain became an island.

Nylon Paint Brushes

More than a million and a half nylon paint brushes have been furnished to the navy. The hog bristles used in the manufacture of paint brushes before the war did not come from American farms; they came from the Orient. After the war, when nylon brushes become available for civilian use, it is expected that they will replace hog bristle brushes in the better grades.

Shortage of Farm Housing

Farm housing will be a major U. S. problem after the war. According to the 1940 census about two-thirds of the houses of farm operators are not up to standard. Where the head of the family is not a farm operator, about six out of seven houses are not acceptable. An "acceptable house" is one with at least five rooms and worth at least \$1,000.

Trade Prospects Bright

The United States Commerce department has reported the other American republics are building up dollar credits at the rate of approximately \$50,000,000 a month as result of a heavy excess of exports over imports in trade with the United States.

Too Old to Dream

People are generally too old to dream when they reach their 65th birthday. According to Encyclopaedia Britannica, dreams tend to become less vivid with advancing age and are rare among normal individuals past 65.

Cattle Lice Foe

Cattle lice can be controlled by a rotenone-sulphur dip, or in case of a small number of animals, a dust application of the mixture has proved effective.

Reindeer Meat

To prevent overgrazing of land about 20,000 Alaskan reindeer are being slaughtered. More than 90 tons of this meat will be shipped to the United States.

Japan's Contribution

The Japanese beetle was trapped last year in 18 states outside of those already under federal quarantine.

M-E ROTARY TILLER advertisement with image of the tiller and descriptive text. Includes contact information for Milwaukee Equipment Mfg. Co. and WE SCLUCIT DEALERSHIPS.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Japs are making kitchen knives from American incendiary bombs. They ought to be ready to set up housekeeping soon since we have begun throwing everything at them but the kitchen stove.

One of Hitler's favorite tunes was "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." That was before he got a bear by the tail.

The Australians have checked Japanese claims against the facts and produced these definitions of Japanese terms: "instantly sunk" means "hope they have sunk"; "sunk" means probable hit; "damaged" means any American ship seen in the area.

How big is the Pacific theater of war? The whole of the United States would be almost lost between Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. The army and navy have the biggest transportation task in history.

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# A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to re-

place their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Joppolo recalled the orders, to permit food and water to enter the city. The Major found out that the American generosity was re-

sponsible for a troublesome black market. To stop this condition he placed a ceiling on all prices. Mayor Nasta was placed in the prisoner of war cage. He swore that he would get even and that the Americans would suffer.

## CHAPTER XVIII

Life in the p.w. cage was not very pleasant for Mayor Nasta. None of the men had blankets, and the nights were pretty cold, so they slept in close rows, keeping each other warm with their bodies. But no one would sleep next to the Fascist Pig. They said he had a peculiar smell. As a matter of fact, he did have a peculiar smell for several hours each morning; it came from being a mistake.

At last Mayor Nasta found a man who would talk with him. This was a German who spoke Italian.

Mayor Nasta told him that he was still Mayor of Adano, that he had been treacherously arrested by the Americans, that he was trying to do all he could to help the Germans win and that, in short, he was a pretty important person who ought to be helped. The Italian-speaking German told his friends all about Mayor Nasta, and they decided they ought to help him escape.

For a couple of days Mayor Nasta moved over and lived with the Germans. They made plans for the escape. There was nothing elaborate about the plans. They just decided to lift the Mayor up over the wall. They asked him if he had the courage to sit on barbed wire for a few minutes. He said yes, anything to escape. They asked him if he had the courage to jump down twelve feet on the other side. He said yes.

So in the middle of a dark, clouded night, the Germans made a pyramid of their bodies and let Mayor Nasta climb up it to the top of the wall. He sat on the barbed wire on top of the wall, quiet as a cat, until he was sure that the sentry outside had marched to the other end of his beat. Then he turned facing the wall, let himself down as far as he could, and let go. He hurt one knee a little; it hit the wall as he landed on the ground. But he was able to get up and run off silently.

The Top Sergeant at the p.w. cage called up Sergeant Borth at eight-thirty the next morning and told him that Nasta had escaped.

Sergeant Borth borrowed Corporal Chuck Schultz and a jeep from the M.P.'s and went hunting. By this time Sergeant Borth had so many voluntary informers and informers-informers that the job of tracing Mayor Nasta was not too hard.

He soon found out that Mayor Nasta had been sheltered for a few hours in a house on Via Favenni. He had then left town by the Via Roma. He had stopped in at a farmer's house near the Casa Zambano to change into peasant dress. This was one of the easiest things to check, because the peasant turned up wearing Mayor Nasta's loud powder blue suit, which was dusty from several nights on the ground.

Mayor Nasta had then been seen at several points along the Vicinamare road. One farmer had given him a lift in his cart. Mayor Nasta had evidently had enough of the hills, and was trying now to get to Vicinamare, where friends would be able to hide him.

Sergeant Borth picked him up three miles south of Vicinamare, at about ten-thirty. Jeeps had been passing Mayor Nasta all morning, so that he was not particularly alarmed when Sergeant Borth's jeep drove up alongside him, and even when it stopped, he waved crudely and shouted: "Good day, good day," in what he thought was a thick peasant accent.

Sergeant Borth mimicked the accent: "Good day, good day, farmer." Mayor Nasta, who still did not recognize Borth, shouted again: "Good day." Borth shouted: "Good day. You are the first farmer I have ever seen with pince-nez glasses on."

Then Mayor Nasta knew Borth. Mayor Nasta's spirit, which had been strained by the arrest and by the days in the cage and by the escape, suddenly broke. He turned and ran out across the fields, squealing crazily, just like a soldier who had broken under shellfire.

Sergeant Borth got out of the jeep and went out onto the fields. He did not hurry, because Mayor Nasta was running in circles, wishing to run away from himself more than anything else. By the time Sergeant Borth caught him, he was exhausted and limp, and his eyes were milky with fear.

With the people, watch out for him. You see, I can give you names. Do not shoot me in the back." Borth knew that Mayor Nasta was dragging up accusations and suspicions out of the past, that he meant that these men were not to be trusted by the Fascists. His talk was crazy, for he was overcome with fear.

Therefore Borth gagged Mayor Nasta, and tied his hands behind his back, and let his milky eyes speak his terrors. At least his eyes were silent.

As the jeep passed the Capocadro Sulphur Works on the way into town, Borth looked at his watch. It was just before twelve o'clock. Major Joppolo would be either at lunch or on his way there. So Borth told the driver to go to the Albergo dei Pescatori.

Since it was the noon hour, scores of people had drifted to the Doppo Lavoro clubs along the street near the Albergo dei Pescatori to listen to the radio and wait for lunch. When they saw Borth's jeep, with a man tied up in the back seat, they clustered around, and called for their friends. And when they saw that Borth's cargo was Mayor Nasta, and that after all these years the Mayor had a gag in his mouth, they cheered and laughed at the man.

These noises increased Mayor Nasta's terrors, and he kept twisting and trying to look behind him. Borth went into the restaurant and found Major Joppolo and brought him out.

Major Joppolo held up his hand to silence the crowd. "I want to speak to Nasta," he said to Borth. "Can he hear me with that thing on his face?"

"Yeah," Borth said; "you've got the rare pleasure of being able to speak to Nasta and he can't talk back."

Major Joppolo said: "Nasta, you are a disgrace to your people. There is goodness in your people, but not in you, not a bit. The world has had enough of your kind of selfishness."

It was one of Major Joppolo's greatest attributes in his job that he could speak pompous sentences with a sincerity and passion so real that his Italian listeners were always moved by what he said. Now all the listeners except Nasta were moved by his words to shout: "Kill him! Kill him! Kill him!"

Here was one time when Major Joppolo's sincerity and passion bounced back on him, because the people's shouts frightened Mayor Nasta so badly that he fainted, and Major Joppolo was the first to see the ridiculousness of trying to spellbind an unconscious man.

There was nothing left to say except one sentence to Borth: "We'll have to send him to Africa." And to the music of Adano's delighted cheers, Borth and his limp companion drove down the street.

There was no better index to the state of mind of Adano than the activities of the painter Lojacono. If one had made a graph of the spirits of the town and then put beside it a graph of the number of commissions Lojacono received, the two would have exactly corresponded. Whenever the town was optimistic, Lojacono worked. When the town was blue, Lojacono was idle.

Lojacono could paint anything. He could paint a house or he could paint a saint. He was the one who painted panels in the churches. He was the one who painted the fat and holy people on the fat Basile's two-wheeled cart.

The white-haired Lojacono suffered when he painted. First he suffered the pangs of creation, then he suffered when the people of Adano criticized his work. His work was beautiful and everyone in the town loved it, but for some reason they always criticized it first.

He did things he had never been able to do in his life, which had not been short. The same morning that the crowd stood around Borth's jeep in front of the Albergo dei Pescatori, another, smaller crowd stood on the Molo Ponente in the harbor and watched Lojacono work. He was painting new names and little figures on the bow surfaces of the fishing boats, and the crowd consisted of fishermen and their families.

Except for Lojacono's work, the boats were all ready to go. Their seams were caulked, and they were tight as wine-bottles. The barnacles and the whiskers were off, and the bottoms had been given a little lead paint. The rigging was smart, for Major Joppolo had persuaded the Navy to give the fishermen some bright cable and some unsoaked hemp rope.

The fishermen were impatient to have Lojacono finish. "Lojacono is talented but slow," said the fisherman named Agnello, on whose boat the painter was working just then.

The white-haired painter said: "Would you rather have me quick and messy?" One of Agnello's three helpers, Merendino, said: "It will have to be proved that you are not messy before we answer that."

Lojacono stopped working and looked at the fishermen standing there. He pointed at his work and said angrily: "Have you ever seen a porpoise less messy than that one?"

Agnello said: "The porpoise is not bad, but he will die of loneliness unless you hurry and give him some company. Porpoises like company, you know that, Lojacono. Have you ever seen a porpoise play alone?"

"He will have company," Lojacono said impatiently. "The Mister Major is going to be riding on his back. If you would be silent, I could get on with my work."

Merendino said: "Work then, old man, do not be so slow." The old man went back to his work. Tomasino, sitting with his head in his hands on the afterdeck of his boat, which was moored next to Agnello's, said gloomily: "I cannot see the point of all this painting. It is frivolous. My boat has been named Tina since the girl was born. It will remain Tina. The leaves and the fruit which dangle from the name are good enough for me, even if they are not new."

Agnello shouted to Tomasino: "What is the matter with you, sour one, this morning? Cheer up, we are going fishing again." "In the next century," said Tomasino glumly, "after all this painting is finished."

Lojacono stuck his head up over the side of Agnello's boat and shouted: "Be quiet, Tomasino, you know that the only reason you are so impatient is that you like what I did twenty years ago and you have no desire for anything new."

Tomasino said: "If I have to wait another day for the slow painter I will blot out the name Tina and the leaves and fruit with some lead paint I have, and I will go fishing alone in a nameless boat."

Lojacono started painting the Mister Major, and the little crowd came in closer to see the details. He resolved a difficult point by making the Major's hat rather big and by tilting it so that it covered most of his face. At least the hat was definitely American.

"His leg is too short. The leg of the Mister Major is longer," Agnello said. "I was about to say that the leg is too long," Merendino said. "In other words," Lojacono said, "the leg is precisely right."

"He does not have a hunch-back like that," said Sconzo, another of Agnello's helpers. "He is bending forward because of the speed of the porpoise," Lojacono said. "The color of his skin is too white," said the wife of Agnello. "His skin is more Italian-colored." "You are dull," Lojacono said, "you do not see the symbolism of the white skin."



## 1945 RESTAURANT INTERLUDE

Customer—May I see a menu? Waiter (lazily) — Yesterday's, today's, or tomorrow's? Customer—Today's, I think. Waiter—Yesterday's will be just as useful. And tomorrow's will do you as much good.

Customer—I still think I'll take my chances on today's. Waiter—Oh, be a sport and take yesterday's. Customer — What makes ordering from yesterday's menu more sporting than from today's?

Waiter—You go back further for what you can't get. Customer — Gimme today's! And I want one with the scratches! (The waiter hands him a menu, through which pencil has been heavily drawn.)

Customer (reading the scratches) —Hamburger . . . lamb chop . . . chicken with noodles . . . broiled mackerel . . . ham and eggs . . . corned beef and cabbage . . . frankfurters and beans! Hmmm! Well, I'll try that hash. Waiter—That's not running today either.

Customer—It's still listed. Waiter—Yeah. That's a post-time scratch. Customer (after further study) — How is the liver? Waiter (surprised) — Is that on there? The chef told me we didn't have it.

Customer—How's that the chicken salad? Waiter—It's O.K. if you like celery and lettuce leaves. Maybe you would like griddle cakes and sausage, if we have any sausage. Customer — Personally I prefer sausage in cases where you haven't any griddle cakes.

Waiter (impatiently) — How about honeycomb tripe? Customer—Can I get that today? Waiter—I can put you on our waiting list. CHANGE IN LINE-UP

(The famous Nuremberg stadium, where Adolf Hitler used to make his most boastful speeches before tens of thousands of goose-stepping Nazis, is now being used as a baseball field by G.I. Joes.—News item.)

What, oh, what is that crying rustle where the Nazis used to strut . . . "Germany gives solemn warning! 'I will lick the world'! Tut! Tut! From the Nuremberg inclosure Comes no Fuehrer's frenzied call; Just a roar from grinning doughboys And the stirring yell, "Play ball!"

Once "Der Fatherland is marching To new glories" filled the air, With "I promise greater triumphs" And "With me the world you'll share!"

Now a corporal from Bronxville Sits where Adolf loved to pose And yells "Pickle one for popper! Sock that next one on the nose!"

Gone are all the smart goose-steppers And where once the "Master Race" Stood to hear their leader praise 'em There's "a close one at third base!" And if Adolf's dead he's writing! In his grave as echoes come Of a cry to him quite painful, "He struck out, the great big bum!"

Summer Scene A meadow in majestic green Spreads out before my gaze; Delightful rolling hills recede Into the distant haze.

Along a tree-lined, winding brook Some horses run and caper While cows and sheep graze happily. What beautiful wall-paper! Pier.

## Chant of Moro Girl Gives Clew To Heroic Yanks

Her Song Reveals How Japs Killed Two American Airmen on Jolo.

JOLO.—The chant of a Moro dancing girl at a festival in the village of Parang attended by officers of the 163rd infantry, 41st division, revealed to the American authorities the story of a heroic attack by navy patrol planes on a Japanese convoy in the early days of the war, says the Associated Press.

After an elaborate feast the girl, wearing elaborate combs of gold in her braided hair and rings of pearls on her fingers, appeared before the army officer of the pulawats (native cymbals) she began her chant. An interpreter told Lt. Col. Leonard A. Wing, Bozeman, Mont., regimental executive officer, that she was singing the story of how the Japanese had come to the island, and of the fight of the Moros and of two American fliers who had been captured and executed by the Japanese with Samurai honors.

The Americans became greatly interested in the story of the fliers and from many native sources were able to piece together an account of what happened. Three days after the Japanese landed at Jolo on Christmas eve, 1941, six navy patrol bombers raided Jolo where a large concentration of enemy shipping stood off port.

The Catalinas attacked at low level December 27, and succeeded in sinking one crowded Maru type enemy transport and a cruiser. But anti-aircraft fire was intense. Two of the Catalinas were shot down. Moros who had watched the action said a number of men bailed out. The figure varies but the most reliable accounts indicated that at least nine men were helped by natives to reach the small island of Siasi in the Sulu group and from there taken by vinta sailing boat to Tarakan, Dutch Borneo. They escaped.

Three more fliers were killed in the crash. Their bodies were buried by natives at night without the knowledge of the Japanese. And there were two fliers whose parachutes brought them down near an enemy warship. These were the men who became heroes in the Moro legend.

As the story is told now on Jolo, the captive Americans were taken before the Japanese commander, Commodore Sizaki, who demanded that they reveal their base and the number of planes still operative. The Japanese air blitz of the Philippines still was under way at this time.

The Americans refused to tell the enemy anything but their names and serial numbers. Questioning went on for several days but the two fliers did not betray any information of value.

Then the Japanese commander called a dress parade of all his forces on Jolo. Standing at attention at Jolo air field with the Japanese flag fluttering overhead, Nip soldiers looked on stolidly while the two Americans were brought before them with their hands bound behind their backs.

Pointing to the prisoners the Japanese commander extolled them for their bravery in refusing to reveal information to an enemy. He told the Japanese troops that these Americans should serve as an example to them if they were faced by similar circumstances. Then the two fliers were given the "privilege" of dying for their country.

Their heads were cut off. The bodies were exhumed on May 4, 1945, by the Italian Graves and Reburial in the Little American cemetery near Jolo.

55 Dollars a Pound Is Price of Sugar in China CHUNGKING, CHINA. — Despite government efforts to check China's runaway prices, some commodities in Chungking cost more than 10,000 times the prewar level.

The Chungking retail price index April 30 was, by government acknowledgement, 1,250 times the level before the war broke out in July, 1937.

A pound of badly refined sugar, which used to cost 10 Chinese cents, now brings 1,100 Chinese dollars. Calculated at the official exchange rate of 20 Chinese dollars to one American dollar, the cost would be 55 American dollars a pound. At the unofficial rate of 600 to 1,000 Chinese dollars to one American dollar the cost in American money would be over \$180 a pound.

A good American shirt costs 35,000 Chinese dollars; an orange 200; a refrigerator 1,000,000 or more and a lipstick 10,000.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING MYSTERY

WASHINGTON. — No secret meetings with the military were held by the Woodrum house committee which urged what it called "a broad policy of universal military training."

No special information concerning difficulties ahead of this nation was privately passed to the committee by the war department which has been promoting the youth draft. Specifically, no inside scare over Russia inspired the committee.

Consequently, considerable perplexity has developed as to how and why it went contrary to the weight of evidence in its own hearings. It seemed to vote 16 to 0 in favor of a program which none of its hearing witnesses endorsed, except the army, navy, state departments and the U. S. chamber of commerce, against the popular opposition of national educational groups, both major national labor organizations, two of the three national farm organizations, as well as the usual peace societies, and women's groups.

To make the mystery more possible, one member of the committee says he has received only two letters from his district in favor of the youth draft, while he has a bushel of mail against it.

When congressmen go 16 to 0 (the remaining six members abstained or wanted to delay action but did not vote against the report directly) in favor of something opposed by their constituents and the most powerful lobbies in Washington—labor, farmer, education, women—a miracle is wrought.

Woodrum's Plan This one seems to come within the realm of magic—political magic. It should have been entitled "How to Be a Politician in One Easy Lesson." Caught between the army and the lobbies, the committee favored both opposite courses—in moderation, of course.

Committee Chairman Woodrum tossed all the hot potato evidence he had amassed into the air, then caught and came forward with some conglomeration which steamed in the headlines.

Actually it is cold potato salad. His pride in it did not leap even to ordinary bounds as he did not even have it printed in the congressional record which prints all congressional thoughts for the asking. Upon close inspection you will find the report did not endorse the war department program but was worded to sound as if it did, by approving "the principle" and "the broad policy" yet undefined.

Among members of the Woodrum committee is Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, who is supposed to have seen to the wording. He wants to draft all youths of 18 or thereabouts for a year in the army.

Talking around with the committee, you will find many favor a Democratic substitute such as advocated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars for training boys in schools, without interrupting their education, expanding the national guard and reserves systems, and summer camps. The report did not oppose this, excepting it seemed to want the youths drafted for it.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars program, following the lines outlined in this column since last September, now rates the best chance of adoption by congress in the end—with out a draft—but only after more magic and semantics. Next will come a report from the house military affairs committee and this may recommend drafting, as the military totalitarians are in the majority.

Home Compulsion! But on the floor of the senate and house today, a majority for a youth draft would be hard to find. Compulsion for home and school training without a national draft is the obvious compromise.

The army has never come forward with a specific outline of what it intended to do with the young men if it gets control of them for one year (no one mentions the young women any more and I assume they have been dropped from the army training program.)

## SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Tires which were introduced to the public eighteen months before Pearl Harbor, to waken the nation to the necessity of mass production of synthetic rubber, were created after fourteen years of intensive research in synthetic rubber by B. F. Goodrich.

The Japs are reported to have reversed the process for making rubber out of oil and are making gasoline and oil out of natural rubber.

One of the largest tire repair shops overseas, operated by the Ordnance Tire Repair Company in Italy, turns out 534 repaired and recapped tires per day.



## Buy War Savings Bonds

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!

LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE FLOOR PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM.



DR. PORTER'S ANIMAL ANTISEPTIC OIL

With Cuts, Burns, Saddle Sores! Infections work fast. . . on livestock as well as human beings. Keep your eye peeled for minor cuts, burns, saddle or collar galls, bruises and flesh wounds.

Smart stockmen have relied for years on soothing time-tested Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. Keep Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil on hand for emergencies and use only as directed. . . don't give infection a chance! At your druggist's.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

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, headaching, 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!

Doans Pills For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day. 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

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U. S. Signal Corps Photo  
Pfc. John E. Harter, Butler, Ind., who lost both legs and right eye fighting in Italy, is greeted by Comdr. Corydon Wassel while Brig. Gen. James A. Behea, commanding general, watches. War Bond funds are helping Harter prepare for useful career in two ways: building his morale and fitting him to resume his place in society. Buy and hold more Bonds to aid more wounded fighters.



U. S. Signal Corps Photo  
Famous blind Miss Helen Keller (left) and her companion, Miss Polly Thompson, greet Cpl. A. C. Beal, Springfield, Mo.; Pvt. Douglass F. Maghee, Ardmore, Okla., and Sgt. Warren Covan, Sentinel, Okla., youthful veterans who have lost use of both legs in service. War Bond funds will help put them on "new" feet again, ease their plight and brighten their future needs as War Bond purchasers have been doing for other veterans as part of their all out support of the war effort.



U. S. Signal Corps Photo  
War Bond funds helped restore Pfc. Joe Bouska to normal activity. He even plays golf again. The San Angelo, Texas, man tees off on hospital grounds. Keep War Bonds for future requirements. U. S. Treasury Department.

Monroe county's fairgrounds heretofore used but once a year have now become the Tomah recreation park. Members of 4-H clubs, a rifle club and an archery club are becoming interested in the fairgrounds as a recreational field.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 5. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

**Always Ready to Serve!**

All Faiths—All Creeds  
Welcome

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

**Miller's Funeral Home**  
Kewaskum Call 38F2

### Ration Notes

The hours of the day in which the office of the War Price & Rationing Board city library building, is open to the public have been changed and are now as follows:

**MEATS & FATS:**  
Red stamps F1, G1, H1, I1, K1 became valid August 1 for 10 points each and remain valid through November 31, 1945.

**PROCESSED FOODS:**  
Blue stamps P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1 become valid August 1 for 10 points each, and remain valid through November 31, 1945.

**SUGAR:**  
No. 36 valid May 1 good through August 31.

**SHOES:**  
Book 2 airplane stamp 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely.

**GASOLINE:**  
No. 16A coupons became valid for 6 gallons June 22. Valid until Sept. 21, R-7, B-8 and C-7, C-8 valid for five gallons each. Have all renewals at this office 10 days before expiration date. All supplemental applications must be completed and accompanied with the MILEAGE RATIONING RECORD FORM R-524 given to you with your present "A" book.

**TIRES:**  
Trucks must have regular tire inspection. 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 R-1A are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

**STOVES:**  
Gas heating and cooking stoves will be ration free beginning August 1, 1945. All other stoves require an application as before.

**FUEL OIL:**  
Fuel-oil applications are being processed at the present time and rations will be sent out in plenty of time for the 1945-1946 heating period. Space heaters and other than central heating coupons will be issued by Sept. 1. Even though the W.P.R. has released oil burning equipment a PAW permit is absolutely necessary to obtain fuel oil for said equipment.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 5. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

The fifth annual Poland China breed building conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin Aug. 17 and 18.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

A pelorus, used by the Navy, is a device which fits over the surface of a compass to enable the operator to take bearings on distant objects. It has split hair sights, has been in use for many years... and costs approximately \$125.



These instruments are essential equipment to every American ship which comes out of the shipyards. With the scores of ships now being completed each month, we need many of these instruments. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps will help pay for them. Invest at least ten percent of your income every payday in these interest-bearing Government securities.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 5. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

There is a record crop of small Valencia oranges in Southern California this year, but very few of the larger size fruit. The California crop is expected to be 7 million boxes in excess of last year's output.

Wisconsin homemakers will be delighted to learn that the largest peach crop on record—four percent above the previous peak year—is expected from ten southern states.

Barron county canneries will employ 42 German prisoners of war this year.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

**Battle of the Atlantic**  
A sinking smokestack, a great air bubble, an empty lifeboat, all that is visible of a torpedoed tanker, all that is evident of the hard work, the savings we put into War Bonds to build this tanker, to load it with 50,000 gallons of high octane gas.



Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another must be built to take its place. The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

**Marvin A. Martin**  
Auto, Wind and Fire  
**INSURANCE**  
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

**NOW AT BORCHERT FIELD MILWAUKEE**  
6 BIG NIGHTS  
Matinee — Sat. and Sun.  
Last Show August 7th  
CIRCLE "A"

**WILD WEST RODEO THRILL CIRCUIT**  
Cowboy and Cowgirl Champions Riding Calf Broncs, Wild Brahma Steers Bulldogging and Other Hair Raising Rodeo Events.

**CIRCUS ACTS — BAND CONCERT FUNNY CLOWNS**  
Racing - Smashing - Crashing Automobiles and Motorcycles.  
Dive Bomb Crashing a Stock Automobile Over Transcontinental Bus into Five Parked Cars.

**TICKETS AT FIELD**  
Children 30c — Adults 50c  
Reserved \$1.50 - Tax Paid  
**RAIN OR SHINE**

### ST. KILIAN

Pvt. Barney Strobel of Fort Sheridan has been transferred to Camp Wolters, Texas.

Miss Marie Flaseh of Waunakee spent several days with Mrs. Eone Flaseh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Straub returned Sunday to Wausau after spending the week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Frank Simon family.

Maryann Ruplinger and Joyce Ruplinger had their tonsils removed on Thursday at St. Agnes hospital.

Pvt. Vernon Sarauer of Little Rock, Ark. is spending a furlough with his wife and parents, the Frank Sarauers.

The picnic sponsored by the Holy Name society was largely attended.

T/Cpl. Leo Wietor returned to Nichols hospital at Louisville Tuesday after spending a 30 day furlough with his parents.

St. Mathias Congregation will hold their annual Picnic Saturday evening and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12 at Nalob. Hamburgers, Refreshments, Fun and Friends. 4 m. W. of West Bend, then 1/2 mi. S.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 5. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

**Math. Schlaefler**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

About 20,000 more war prisoners are to be available for farm work this summer than last. In all about 55,000 will work on farms in the United States.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marian was baptized Sunday, receiving the name Annabelle. Sponsors were Harold Marian of Le Roy and Mrs. Cecelia Schlinske of Horicon. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Marian of Mayville were guests at the occasion.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

For Your  
**AUCTION**  
Call or write  
**Albert L. Bandle**  
Auctioneer  
Route No. 3  
West Bend, Wis.

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

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite  
**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**STEP ON IT**  
**SAVE TIN CANS**

**HELP WANTED**  
15 Men Needed Immediately  
Experience Not Required  
YOU MEN who are interested in a job with a company whose POST-WAR plans are completed and Who will have NO RECONVERSION problems.

**Apply In Person**  
**Line Material Co.**  
FIBRE CONDUIT PLANT  
BARTON, WIS.  
Start Work Immediately  
USES RULES APPLY

**BENJAMIN FRANKLIN said:**  
"When the well is dry, we know the worth of water."  
It's never too early to talk about life insurance, but it's often too late.

For **CENTRAL LIFE Insurance**  
See **WALTER BECK**  
at the **Republican Hotel, Kewaskum**  
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

**"Everybody's Talking"**

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

**Lithia BEER**

There was a man in our town  
And he was wondrous wise,  
He swore that it was foolish  
For him to advertise—  
But one sad day he did advertise,  
And thereby hangs a tale—  
The ad was set in quite small type  
And headed "Sheriff's Sale."  
Just like you're doing, many, many  
people would read your ad in this  
space.

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Aug. 3, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer spent the week end at Rockford, Ill. with friends.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were Beaver Dam callers on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Troedel of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mrs. Win. F. Schultz.

—Katherine and John Beck spent several days with the Melvin Gumm family at Jackson.

—Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt of Merrill visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassl.

—Mrs. Barbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa spent a few days the past week with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reiser of Chilton, Wis. called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Thursday.

—Marie Rodenkireh of Racine is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and family.

—Charles Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke attended a family reunion at Mauthe lake Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Schmidt spent Saturday and Sunday at Neenah with the Paul Kress family.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer and son Wilbur of Juneau were Monday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Miss Barbara Schaefer left Sunday to spend a ten day vacation with her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Rediske at Mayville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Schmidt left Monday morning for a vacation and tour of the northern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun of Shawano are visiting this week with the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families.

—Miss Eva Cook of East Orange, N. J. visited Wednesday at the Fred Schiefel home and also called on other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes and family at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Perschbacher and son Howard of Milwaukee were visitors last Friday with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mrs. Norbert Peters and son Joseph and Cyrrilla Simon of Fond du Lac were visitors last Thursday with Miss Clara Simon.

—Miss Christina Fellenz was among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller at West Bend Sunday.

—Miss Eva M. Cook of New Jersey and Mrs. C. Christiansen of Milwaukee spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. William Prost.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marquardt and family and Mrs. Ann Backhaus spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

—Mrs. Arthur Koch, Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mrs. Ed. Strachota attended the funeral of Herbert Klug at Silver Creek Thursday.

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

—Miss Inez Stollpflug has accepted an office position in Milwaukee and left Sunday to begin her new duties there on Monday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huesch of Highland Park, Ill. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins of Armstrong were visitors last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Miss Alma Werder of Chicago, who spent part of her vacation with her sister, Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter, returned to her home Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow and family of West Bend were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Remmel and family, Daniel Peters and John Remmel of Wausau are spending a vacation with the Ralph Remmel family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull and family of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and family were entertained at the Herbert Woliner home at Newburg on Sunday.

—Werner Bruhn, recently discharged war veteran, is a new employee at the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain company where he began working on Monday morning.

—Arnold Sook of Fond du Lac, sheriff of Fond du Lac county, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther last Friday. Sheriff Sook is a former classmate of Mr. Guenther.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tiesusch, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian Sunday and also attended the parish picnic there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zemet, and son.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee entertained about 40 relatives at a picnic in the Kewaskum park on Sunday in honor of their son-in-law, Pvt. Allen Heinicke, who is home on a furlough.

—St. Mathias Congregation will hold their annual Picnic Saturday evening and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12, at Nabob, Hamburgers, Refreshments, Fun and Friends. (4 mi. W. of West Bend, then 1/2 mi. S.).—adv. 5-3-45

—Mrs. John Mouser and daughter, Mrs. Russell Heisler, left Monday evening to return to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and the William Harbeck family.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 5. Music by Art. Solre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryant and son Robert Jon of Milwaukee are spending a vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant, and their son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Ward Bryant, who are spending Sgt. Bryant's furlough here.

—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knickel of Fairy Chasm to Davenport, Iowa, where they spent the week end with the latter's son Galen, A/S, of the U. S. Navy who is taking a course at St. Ambrose college there.

—Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, son Junior and Mrs. Esther Rutuz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane, William Becker, son Bobby and daughter Diane of Milwaukee.

—Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peot and daughter of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cirlocks and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend also visited the Martins.

—SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 599. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Miss Lillie Schiosser spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak and son Chucky of Chicago spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Meyer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chet Keno and Miss Alice Dreher of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher and the Earl Dreher family. Miss Alice remained here to spend a week's vacation.

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**Specials for Week of Aug. 4th-11th**

CEREALS		COFFEE	
Wheaties, lg. pkg.	15c	Chase & Santorn, vac. pack, 1 lb.	31c
Corn Flakes, 18 oz. pkg.	14c	Hill's, 1 pound	33c
Puffed Wheat, 8 oz. pkg.	8c	Old Time, 1 pound	30c
FRUIT JUICES		Household Fly Spray	
Grape Fruit, 46 oz. can	29c	Purina or Fly Tox, pints	23c
Blended Or. & Gr. Frt., 46 oz.	43c	Quarts	39c
Orange, 46 oz.	55c	CORN	
PEAS		Hoffmann's White Kernel	
Dee Brand, size 3, 20 oz. can	14c	20 oz. can	14c
Sweet Sixteen, sweet peas, 20 oz. can	15c	L.D.C. Cream Style, bantam, 20 oz. can	15c
We have all Canning Supplies		Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	
Jars	Covers	Rubbers	
Galvanized Garbage Cans		Guaranteed to 1947 Flashlight Batteries	
20 gallon size		Reg. 10c	
\$1.95		4 for 29c	
<b>L. ROSENHEIMER</b>			
DEPARTMENT STORE		KEWASKUM	

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

**LYLE W. BARTELT**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
KEWASKUM  
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon  
1 to 3 P. M.

**Attention!**  
Car and Truck Owners

LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.

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

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

**When On Deposit Here**

Safeguarding the funds customers have on deposit here is our first consideration. That's why this Bank's business is conducted on safe and sound principles.

In addition, individual accounts are insured in amounts up to \$5,000 as a result of this Bank's membership in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Yes, your funds are SAFE in this Bank.

**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

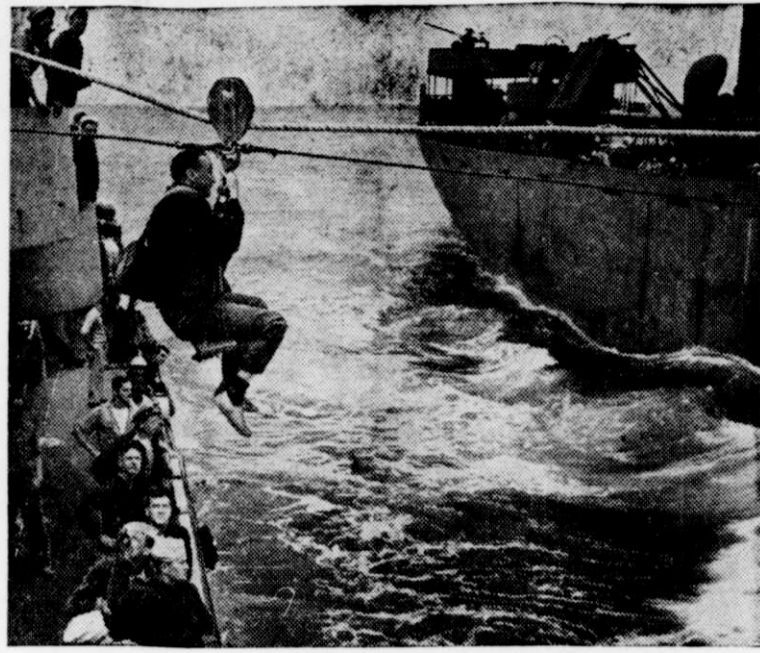
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box.	25c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can.	25c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag, 2 for	55c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can.	35c
DANDY FLOUR, Percal Sack, 50 pounds	\$2.19
BEAVER BRAND LOBSTER, 8 ounce can.	73c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 12 ounce box.	14c
IGA POD RUN PEAS, 19 ounce can.	17c
SELLS	

## With 155 Years of Outstanding Service In Wars and Peace Coast Guard Has Been Big Factor in Present Successful Operations

The United States coast guard on August 4 celebrates the 155th anniversary of its founding, proud of being the nation's "first fleet" and proud of its "firsts" and its distinguished service on all fronts of World War II. Most of the 172,000 men who wear the coast guard shield on their uniform sleeves will celebrate the service's birthday overseas, for the coast guard, created primarily to prevent smugglers from reaching the coast, ranges far from home in time of war to fight alongside the army, navy and marine corps.



A seaman is ill, requiring immediate medical attention. Coast guard vessel transfers doctor on a boatswain's chair to the merchant ship. An example of the work done by the coast guard in their 155 years of service.

The coast guard's story really begins in 1787 when Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the treasury, while urging adoption of the then pending constitution, wrote of the need for a sea-going service which would prevent "material infractions upon the rights of the revenue." "A few armed vessels," he wrote, "judiciously stationed at the entrance to our ports, might at small expense be made useful sentinels of the laws."

With the constitution adopted, the first congress elected under it, in the spring of 1790, approved Hamilton's idea for a marine law enforcement agency, and on August 4, 1790, the service's birthday, appropriated money to build 10 cutters and pay salaries to their officers and men.

For six years the small cutters were the only armed vessels under the United States flag. (The navy was created in 1794 by act of congress, but its ships were not in service until 1797.)

**Given Naval Rank.**  
The possible defense value of the cutters was recognized early. In suggesting establishment of the service, Hamilton asked that officers of the cutters be given military or naval rank. "which," he said, "will not only induce fit men to engage, but attach them to their duties with a nicer sense of honor." In 1797, congress passed a temporary act to increase the strength of the cutters "and cause said revenue-cutters to be employed to defend the sea-coast and repel any hostility to their vessels and commerce within their jurisdiction, having due regard to the duties of said cutters in the production of the revenue."

In 1798, during the "undeclared" naval war with France, the President, "with a view of producing a concert of action of the naval forces of the United States," placed the revenue vessels at the disposition of the secretary of the navy. In the next year, congress passed an act providing that the cutters were to co-operate with the navy whenever the President should so direct—a precedent since followed in every war.

The cutter Taney went through Pearl Harbor unscathed and the next day left the stricken Pacific base on antisubmarine patrol. The 165-foot Icarus received credit for sinking the first German submarine in United States waters when she blasted a U-boat and took 33 prisoners off the Carolina coast. (A coastguardman destroyer escort, with several navy ships, was in at the kill on the last U-boat sunk in the Atlantic by American forces.)

**Many Ships Lost.**  
A tragic "first" of the coast guard was the loss of the cutter Hamilton, torpedoed off Iceland in January, 1942, the first American warship lost to a submarine after the start of the war and, unfortunately, the first of a line of coastguard-

manned ships lost as the war progressed—the *Acaccia*, the *Muskeget*, the *Natsek*, the *Escanaba*, the *Leopold*, and the *Serpens*.

To many, in peacetime, the coast guard was known as the "Mercy Fleet," and there is a long tradition behind its reputation for the saving of life and property at sea. Back in 1833, some of the cutters were assigned to aid distressed vessels and save lives; a duty they had



Adm. Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the U. S. coast guard, with his third half-inch stripe, which designates him as a full admiral.

performed incidentally from time to time. Congress made this a regular duty by enactment in 1837.

The combination strengthened the service's devotion to the saving of life and property—a devotion amply demonstrated during this war.

In the Normandy invasion, a fleet of 63-foot coast guard vessels (considered small craft now, but more than twice the length suggested by Hamilton in his recommendation for the first cutters!) which had been on antisubmarine duty in the Atlantic was designated as *Rescue Flotilla 1* and, in the first days of the invasion, pulled more than 4,000 men to safety

from channel waters. The coast-guardman assault transport *Bayfield*, flagship for "Utah" beach, cared for more than 600 casualties during the three weeks it was anchored off the beachhead.

**Also Serve in Air.**  
Outstanding also has been the coast guard's initiative in the experiments with airplane, parachute and helicopter rescue groups. Adm. Russell R. Waesche, first full admiral to head the coast guard, also sits with the Joint Air-Sea Rescue committee set up by all of the armed services to investigate and experiment with rescue techniques.

From the life saving stations, the coast guard acquired personnel well versed in the knack of handling small boats, in battling surf, wind and tide. The nation has drawn heavily on these men to participate in every invasion of the war and to train others in amphibious landings.

Many surfmen were among the personnel of the boat pool set up under Coast Guard Comdr. Dwight H. Dexter at Guadalcanal and Tulagi in August, 1942, the Allies' first successful amphibious operation.

Aboard the coastguardman assault transport *Samuel Chase*, formerly the passenger ship *African Meteor*, the technique of loading small landing barges at the rail was first used in the invasion of Sicily on July 10, 1943. The technique was decided upon after the vessel's earlier experience in the African invasion in November, 1942, and speeded up such operations by many precious minutes.

The coast guard also has been called "A sea-going handyman" and in war or peace the service has become used to having new duties and functions added to its work. After the Titanic disaster, nations of the world formed the International Ice Patrol and the duty of patrolling was delegated to the coast guard.

### Glass 'Ornaments' Save Lives in War

If you talk about prisms, Grandma might think you mean the glass ornaments decorating her chandelier. But her grandson, if he's a G. I. Joe, is aware of the fact that solid glass prisms have been the means of saving many lives during the war.

It was early in the war that the army wanted a tank periscope superior to the old-style type made of mirrors and flat glass windows. As a result, glass technicians here developed a new plate glass prism that supplied about a 50 per cent increase in visibility. And equally, if not more important, this superiority was achieved in a unit that could be mass-produced to take care of the desperate need for prisms, traditionally turned out in small quantities by the precise handcraft methods of the optical industry.

When the first U. S. tanks went into combat, however, a great need for prismatic viewing blocks developed. In those first tanks, commanders had to stand in the hatch, exposed to sniper fire if they wanted a full view of their surroundings. An alarming number were killed. The answer was a new type of bullet-resisting viewing panel developed by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company.

Made of laminated plate glass, the tank observation panels are so placed that tank crews and commanders are enabled to obtain a 360 degree field of vision when in action without having to open the hatch to see "what's going on." The prismatic viewing blocks utilize for the first time the refractive properties of plate glass to obtain a periscope.

Some indication of the importance of these prisms might be gleaned from the number thus far turned out by the glass concern. To date, more than 2,000,000 have been produced for various instruments of war.

The "prismatic portholes," the technicians explain, provide protection against all types of high velocity projectiles except those that would penetrate the armor plates of the tank, another example since the war of the armament properties of a material once known as a synonym for fragility.

As a result of the successful use of the prisms for tanks, they have since been employed in all types of armored vehicles, armored landing craft and amphibian craft. In post-war industrial development they offer unlimited opportunity.

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

### Fruit Spreads Will Help Ease Butter Shortage



When making peach jam, use fully ripened fruit for best in flavor and color. The fruit is prepared as shown here, by chopping coarsely before being added to the other ingredients.

Lack of sugar need be no excuse for not putting up those mouth-watering jams and jellies this summer. If you look far enough ahead, these delectable fruit combinations can be the means of easing up another shortage—that of butter.

One of two ways may be used for maintaining the traditional time-honored jam and jelly cupboard. First of all, the limited sugar supplies can be stretched by using light corn syrup for sweetening. Or, secondly, fruit and berry juice may be pasteurized while the season is in full swing, and made into jams and jellies later in the year as sugar is secured.

When corn syrup is used as a substitute for part of the sugar, the corn syrup should be added to the fruit along with the sugar. If directions for the substitution of corn syrup for sugar are followed as given in the recipe, the jams and jellies will set favorably. Also, when corn syrup is used, the recipe will yield from one to two additional glasses of jam or jelly.

**Ripe Peach Jam**  
(Makes about 12 6-ounce glasses)  
4 cups prepared fruit  
5 1/2 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, pit and peel about 3 pounds of fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, 1 to 3 teaspoons spice may be added. If peaches lack tartness, 1/4 cup lemon juice may be added to the 4 cups prepared fruit.

Measure sugar, syrup and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a boil over the hottest fire stirring constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent the foam.

Lynn Says:

When you make jellies and jams: Wash fruits and berries carefully, discarding bruised or decayed spots. Cut large fruits in quarters or pieces, or chop for making jams. Fruits like crab-apples, apples or quinces are not peeled because the peeling contains much of the precious pectin content.

Hard fruits like apples and quinces should barely be covered with water. Currants, grapes and berries need only enough water to start cooking. Fruits should be boiled only until soft, otherwise they lose flavor and color. Melt paraffin until it is smoking hot and pour over top of jelly after it has cooled. Rotate glass to make sure edges are coated with paraffin.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus**
- \*Stuffed Pork Chops
  - Potatoes Au Gratin
  - Green Peas and Onions
  - Perfection Salad
  - Biscuits
  - Jam
  - \*Mint Ice Cream
  - Orange Refrigerator Cookies
  - Beverage
  - \*Recipes Given

floating fruit. Pour quickly into sterile jars or glasses. Paraffin hot jam at once.

**Ripe Red Raspberry Jam**  
(Makes about 11 6-ounce glasses)  
4 cups prepared fruit  
4 1/2 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Measure sugar, syrup and fruit into a large kettle and mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over a very hot fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard one minute. Remove from fire and add bottled fruit pectin. Stir and skim during the next 5 minutes, then pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

**Ripe Blackberry Jelly**  
(Makes about 9 6-ounce glasses)  
3 cups juice  
2 cups sugar  
2 cups light corn syrup  
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush or grind about 2 quarts of fully ripe berries (not black caps). Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. If the amount does not measure to 3 cups, add a little water to the pulp and squeeze out again.

Measure sugar and syrup into a dish and set aside until needed. Place juice in a saucepan (3 to 4 quart size). Place over hot fire and add powdered fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a boil. Pour in sugar and syrup and bring mixture to a full rolling boil, while continuing to stir. Boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

Those of you who have enough sugar to spare will enjoy these cherry preserves which are such an excellent accompaniment to meats, fowl and other main dishes.

**Cherry Preserves.**  
Use from 3/4 to 1 pound sugar to each pound of fruit depending upon the sourness of the cherries. Mix cherries with sugar; let stand overnight. Heat slowly to boiling. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes, or until cherries are tender. Let stand until cold. Pack cherries into hot, sterilized jars. Boil syrup until thick. Pour hot syrup over the cherries; seal at once.



Level measurements are essential to jam and jelly making. When sugar and corn syrup are used, they are added to the fruit together. Half sugar and half syrup are advised for best results.

**Plum Butter.**  
5 pounds plums  
Honey

Wash plums and remove all blemishes. Place in kettle and just cover with water. Cook until tender and then put through colander to remove pits and skins. Measure pulp and add 1/2 cup honey to each cup of plum pulp. Return to fire and cook until thickened. Seal in sterilized jars.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## Simple Princess Frock for Girls A Smartly Tailored Two Piecer



**Back-to-School Frock**  
HERE is a gay little princess frock for young girls that buttons to the hem. An ideal back-to-school style for that lively grade-school crowd. Make it in floral prints, checks or stripes and accent with bold ric rac.

Pattern No. 8870 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, skirt, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; jacket, 2 1/4 yards.

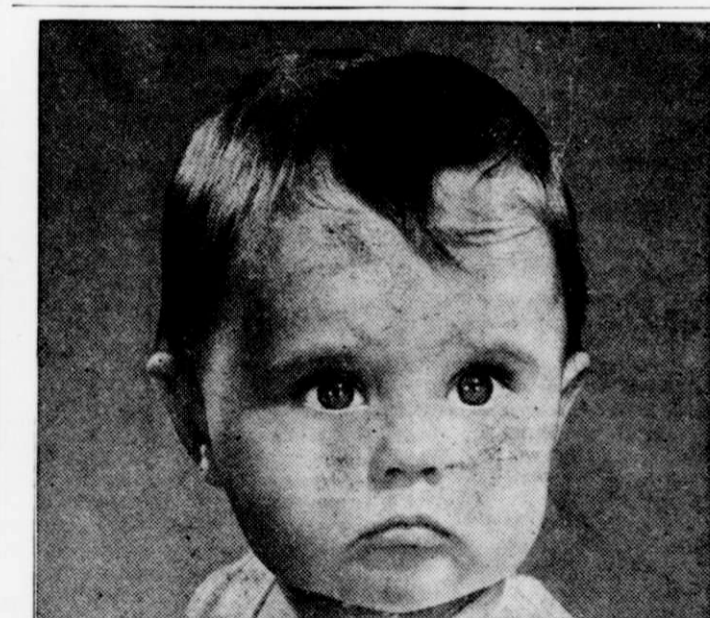
Send your order to:  
**SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.**  
539 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coin for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. 8782 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 4 yards ric rac to trim.

**Skirt and Jacket**  
FROM morn till night you'll look your best in this crisply tailored two-piecer with its graceful skirt and smoothly fitting jacket. A style that's smart season after season.

**As the Merry-Go-Round Goes Around and Around**

It was plain to see the doctor was puzzled. "You ought to be getting well by now," he said to his patient. "Are you sure that you have carried out all of my instructions to the letter?" "Well, doctor," said the patient, with some hesitancy, "I've done most of them, but I can't take the two-mile walk every morning as you ordered. I get dizzy long before the two miles are up." "What do you mean 'dizzy'?" asked the doctor. "Well, sir," said the patient, "I must have forgotten to tell you—I'm a lighthouse keeper."



The World, the Peace and Andy Gribbin

An important thing about Andy Gribbin's education is that his whole early life is spent in learning the essential business of cooperation, of getting along with fellow-beings.

First, he has to learn how to fit into his immediate family, learn the give-and-take necessary to get along with brothers, sisters, elders.

Then, after a few years, his world enlarges, he is sent to school. Pretty soon he learns how to spell C-A-T. But about this same time he learns something much more valuable, which is that he mustn't pull the cat's tail because a cat is a being, and therefore entitled to certain inalienable rights.

He also learns that 1 plus 1 equals 2. But much more useful is learning that 48 equals 1, that 48 states make 1 nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

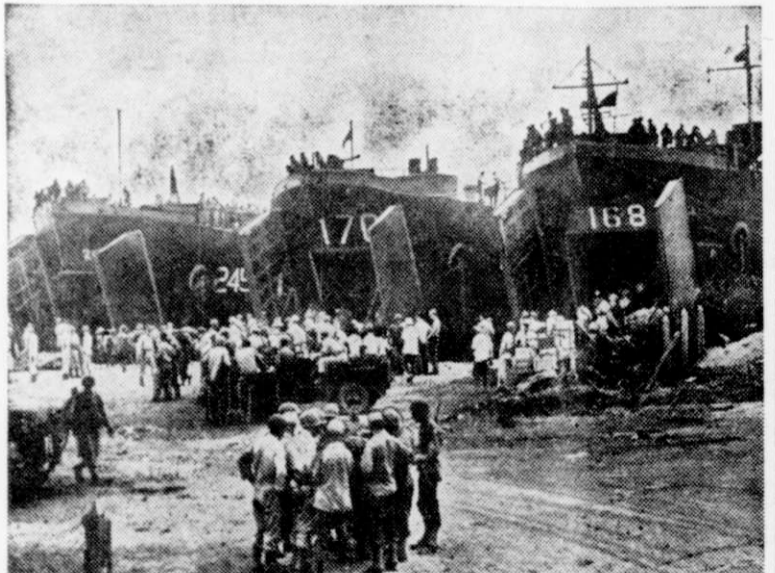
As Andy grows up his world will continually expand. At church, at school, in business. And through it all will run the theme of cooperation, of getting along with people of different religious, political and economic beliefs; with people some of whom he doesn't even like.

But—the tragedy of world history is that the Andy Gribbins have not learned that in a constantly shrinking world, cooperation must extend beyond the borders of the country; that just as it is necessary to get along with neighbors and neighbor states, so is it necessary to get along with neighbor nations.

And today, with no spot on earth more than sixty hours away by plane, with oceans shrunk to the width of rivers, with the age of rocket-travel upon us, all nations are neighbor nations.

There are hopeful signs that finally we are awake to this. Even so, a lack of determination, of responsibility, of effort could again ruin the peace and set the stage for World War 3.

What can you do to help make sure that war will never come? You can... First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us. Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you belong. Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself.



Coastguardman LSTs are among the first to drop their ramps at Manila after American forces had driven the Japs from the Philippine capital.

### Peacetime Duties Continued During War

Throughout the war, on an only slightly reduced basis, the coast guard has continued all of its peacetime functions, such as maintenance of aids to navigation, enforcement of maritime and navigation laws, as well as performing duties more directly tied in with the war, and besides furnishing men to man hundreds of ships of all types and stations in all theatres of the war.

Surprising uses have been found

for coast guard peacetime skills in the midst of the global war. For example, the coast guard has long assisted commercial fishers in many places, so when it became desirable to restore Italy's fishing industry after Allied occupation, a coast guard mission was dispatched to Italy in the fall of 1943 to direct the work. The mission was so successful that in the assigned territory fishing was restored.

Alexander Hamilton, writing of his "child" 155 years ago said, "The utility of an establishment of this kind must depend on the exertion, vigilance and fidelity of those to whom charge of the boats shall be confided."

Hamilton could not have envisaged all of the present, varied assignments of his "boats" but he could scarcely question the "exertion, vigilance and fidelity" of the coastguardsmen who have manned them in peace and war. The valor of its members is attested by high per cent of citations and decorations.



Coast guard poster on anniversary.

### Consulting Experience of Interior Decorator Does Not Show Lack of Competence

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Calling a doctor or consulting a lawyer isn't an admission of personal inadequacy. Even the advice of an architect is sought without embarrassment. But for some reason or other, women often feel that consulting a decorator is something to be apologized for, as admitting a lack of competence. Yet the furnishing of a home is a job that takes skill, that requires experience and training, and the professional decorator can contribute that same kind of expert help with decorating problems, as the doctor, lawyer or architect can contribute in their own fields.

Actually, consulting a skilled interior decorator is an intelligent approach to the problem, a mark of know-how. For the woman with real taste and understanding realizes that however nice she might be able to furnish her home the chances are a professional decorator working

with her could accomplish more for the same money.

This subject for today's column was suggested by Mrs. A. N. L., who writes that she is moving soon into a new home and wants advice about the furnishing. Her letter continues, "Since I have never had any experience in purchasing furniture or selecting draperies or devising color schemes, I feel completely at a loss. Even the prospect of shopping for interior decorators, besides my personal objections to having a house 'done,' seems bewildering, not to mention exorbitantly expensive."

Now of course Mrs. L. can take time and study her problem, consulting books, shopping around, maybe even taking a course of some kind. But even with that extra equipment, the chances are she won't be able to acquire enough knowledge and experience in the time available to do the job with certainty.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Service.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Take It and Like It

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"My father-in-law is a fine old man, but so close that a light left burning or a faucet left running will give him a chance to scold for hours. I use too much soap in the baby's bath; I leave good gravy and potatoes on my plate."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

**T**HE trouble with Helen Johnson is that she won't accept the inevitable. She hates the conditions of her life, and yet she can't seem to find any way of escape. So many women are in her position now that it seems worth while to quote her letter.

"I married at 20, six years ago," writes Helen. "Lewis, my husband, is two years older; he is now with the army in France, but before the war he made a good living as a contractor and builder. He worked with his father, and now that he is away I live, with my two little children, with his father and mother."

"Lewis was happy that I should come to them, when he went away, almost a year ago. The lease on our apartment had expired, we could find no other place, and this roomy country house seemed ideal. Domestic help simply doesn't exist in this neighborhood. I was worn out when we came here, and expected a rest."

"Instead, nothing is right. My father-in-law is a fine old man, but so close that a light left burning or a faucet left running will give him a chance to scold for hours. I use too much soap in the baby's bath; I leave good gravy and potato on my plate; I think my children have to have fresh clothes every day."

"What Way Out?" "As for my mother-in-law; she works all day, cooking, cleaning, gardening. She adores the children, loves to have them with her, but her attitude toward me is quietly critical. Wouldn't I rather buy another bond for Lewis Jr. than buy a dress? What are my plans when Lewis comes home? Isn't it better for little people not to talk at all at meals? This means Sonia, for little Lew doesn't talk yet."

"I drive myself almost crazy all day trying to think of a way out, and lie awake at night planning it. But it seems impossible. Living space is at a premium. It would mean that I get a job, and what of my children? Here I have no expenses whatsoever, my husband's parents even buying the children's clothes and paying doctor's bills. Do you suppose there is a nursery, in the city, where I could put the baby, if I tried to keep Sonia with me?"

It is a pity, Helen, that a ministering angel can't appear to you, and say to you that your destiny is to remain where you are, and that dire misfortune and evil days will follow upon your being anywhere else. Such a visitation would impress you, you would awaken from a dream, face facts, settle down into the life you are living, and find in it not only content and usefulness, but a deeper happiness than you have ever known.

Your husband is enduring far harder conditions than you are, and he has no way of escape. Millions of other men and women in the world are facing situations that they thought, a few years ago, utterly insufferable.

**Change Would Harm All.** No conditions remain insufferable, the minute we decide to accept them, make the best of them, improve upon them. Your husband's people have made you welcome; they pay your bills; they love your children. That the old man is thrifty is perhaps a good training for you; these aren't the days to waste soap, waste gravy and potato, waste effort washing and ironing. As for your mother-in-law, she sounds like a fine and useful and generous woman.

**Convenient Cupboard** To make kitchen cupboards more convenient for the busy housewife, make cupboard shelves narrow so that packaged and bottled goods stand only one row deep. A survey shows that in the average kitchen, 175 items are used, are kept on shelves in cupboards. For most of these items shelves only 4 1/2 inches deep are needed. For the rest, the shelves need not be deeper than 6 1/2 inches. This new type of shelving would make it easier to see things.

**Standing and Sitting Erect** Wards Off 'That Tired Feeling'

Recent surveys of the causes of industrial fatigue have proved that incorrect posture results in a multitude of sins against good health. War plant absenteeism among women workers has been found, in a surprisingly large percentage of cases, to be primarily due to fatigue—though its attendant ills have generally received the blame. You can see how really simple is this matter of "body mechanics" when you regard your spine, not as

### ENDURING CRITICISM

Sometimes little nagging annoyances loom like great hardships. It depends a lot on the viewpoint. Helen, for instance, can scarcely bear her lot. She is a soldier's wife with two small children. They are living with her parents in a big country house. The old folks pay all the bills, and do a good deal of the work. Helen has only to take care of herself and the children, and to help a little with the general housework.

But what wears on Helen's nerves is the constant criticism from her parents-in-law. They are thrifty to a fault, hard-working, and old-fashioned. Her father-in-law raises a fuss about waste—lights left burning, soap used in excess, food thrown away—and keeps nagging for hours. Her mother-in-law makes pointed suggestions about rearing the children, saving money for the future, dressing plainly, and so forth. This is day in and day out. There is nowhere Helen can go, as she is dependent, having no means excepting her government allotment. It would be difficult for her to get a job, or find an apartment. She would have to place the babies in a nursery, too.

an, who helps endure the burning anxiety she must feel for her son, in practical hard work.

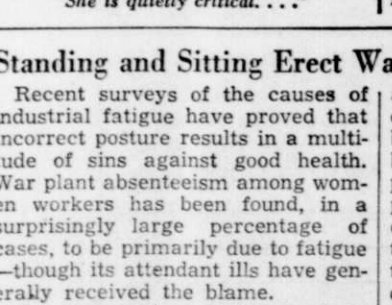
Now just for fun, begin to tell yourself that you would be "unlucky" if you tried to make a change. That it would be harmful for Lew, Sonia, little Lew and yourself. This isn't as superstitious or fanciful as it sounds, for I can tell you from my older experience that it would be unlucky; any such course would certainly bring upon you the evil eye—the evil eye of doubt, responsibility, discontent, fatigue, bills, anxiety beyond bearing. It would deeply hurt Lew's parents, hurt Lew, hurt the children, and perhaps lessen his affection for and confidence in you.

Make yourself the angel of the wartime household. Win the older couple with a truly daughterly cooperation and affection. Turn out lights, turn off faucets, serve yourself to only what food you want; we're all learning lessons in that sort of niceness. And—just between ourselves, take the children off for a fortnight in the mountains this summer, and make that little break in the time of your whole attitude. "Who so loath his life shall find it" is just as true today as it was 2,000 years ago.

**For Glamorous Fingernails** Do you want to have glamorous fingernails? Well, you can! Buy a small bottle of white iodine at your druggist's. Ask for a bottle with a glass stopper. If you can't get the stopper, use the tail of a rat-rail comb in its place. Then buy a small jar of any reliable, lubricating hand cream.

Every night last thing before you go to bed, place a drop of white iodine under each fingernail. Then massage a dab of the hand cream into your nail cuticle. The white iodine serves to strengthen the nail. The lubricating cream softens the cuticle, stimulates the growth of the nail at the root.

**Convenient Cupboard** To make kitchen cupboards more convenient for the busy housewife, make cupboard shelves narrow so that packaged and bottled goods stand only one row deep. A survey shows that in the average kitchen, 175 items are used, are kept on shelves in cupboards. For most of these items shelves only 4 1/2 inches deep are needed. For the rest, the shelves need not be deeper than 6 1/2 inches. This new type of shelving would make it easier to see things.



"She is quietly critical..."

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

PARAMOUNT'S studio press bureau reported an unusual number of requests from servicemen to visit the Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts sets for "Cross My Heart." They couldn't figure out the reason for that avalanche of requests, till some bright boy came up with the answer. Seems that somebody had announced in print that Betty had posed for photographs on the set with two air corps lieutenants, Robert Drew and Bruce Shaw, P-38 pilots stationed at nearby Van Nuys—and Betty had sat on one officer's lap while the cameras clicked!

It all turned out perfectly. A publicity man introduced Nancy Norman, pretty singer with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, and Dick Brown, who's featured on his own Sunday MBS program; the press agent's object, a "romance item" that he could send to radio editors (who get awfully sick of those same phoney "romances"!); But—this time it



NANCY NORMAN

worked differently; Nancy and Dick will be married in September, when his brother comes home from the South Pacific. The same thing happened when that same publicity man introduced Patti Pickens of the Pickens Sisters and tenor Robert Simmons, also for publicity purposes. They've been married four years.

Newspaper columnists get lots of "no-romance" items. The latest concerns Elizabeth Scott, making her screen debut in Hal Wallis' "You Came Along." There'll be no romantic interest for her, we're told, till her film career is definitely established. Announcements like this usually backfire—just let a gal say she won't fall in love, and next thing you know, she's eloping with somebody.

Helen Mack, who's producer of NBC's "Date with Judy" and the new "Beulah Show," gets no vacation this summer. In addition to handling the direction of the two network shows Helen has been signed for two movie roles—enough to keep any woman busy.

Ted Malone wants you to help him. He's keeping a promise made to his G.I. friends overseas by dedicating his broadcast series, heard week days over the American network, to rediscovering America. He wants mail on "What War Has Done to Your Community."

Alfred Hitchcock, who recently completed "Spellbound" and is now preparing "Notorious" for David O. Selznick, is about to send some of his spine-chilling yarns over the airways. "Too many mystery programs come on the air asking people to turn out the lights, lock the doors, and prepare to be frightened to death," says he. "When actually nothing takes place that would scare anybody. When my program comes on, it will probably be a failure. While listening, the audience will become so frightened they likely will turn it off."

David O. Selznick, who developed Ingrid Bergman into a star, again has gone to Stockholm for his latest "find." He's Frank Strandstrom, star of the same Royal Dramatic theater in which Miss Bergman studied, and has appeared in eight European films.

Members of the "Duel in the Sun" company who have been on location, have organized the first Cactus and Iodine Club. All members who have been stuck by Arizona's Cholla cactus are eligible; Jennifer Jones' make-up woman, Clare Kaufman, is a charter member; she sat on one!

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Ginny Simms has a special "hospital dress," a bright flowered print, which she wears when she sings to wounded soldiers; the boys in the wards like it. . . Working 16 hours a day, 7 days a week, Conrad Nagel, director of the air's "Silver Theater," earned \$7.50 per week when he started his career as an actor. . . Bonita Granville, who'll portray a smart lawyer in her role in "The Lie Detector," is just 22; she's been an actress since she was three. . . Arthur Lake of the "Blondie" series thinks maybe he should be in issued—a gon, mascot-stabmate of a famous racehorse, has been named "Dagwood," for him!

There's a reunion ahead for two "Aldrich Family" alumnae. They're Billy Redfield, who played "Charlie Clark," and Dick Jones, who played "Henry"; both paratroopers, stationed, Redfield at Camp Wheeler, Ga., Jones at Camp Gordon, Ga.

When the CBS "American School of the Air" returns to the air in October it will be made available to a still larger audience. The Monday-through-Friday educational series shifts to late afternoon, 5:00 to 5:30 EWT.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER.



DO YOU SUPPOSE THE GALS WAITED ON THEIR GUYS DURING THE 100-YEAR WAR?

GLADYS PARKER

## TIN HATS



"It's the bird-dog in Bag-ears! He points the canned chicken Cookie's holdin' out for Sarge!"

By Stanton

## DIFFICULT DECISIONS



WHEN YOUR EFFORTS TO EXPLAIN THAT AFTER TRYING TO GET A DRINK OF WATER YOU CAN'T TURN THE FAUCET OFF AND THE BOWL BEGINS TO BE STOPPED UP, ARE MET EVEN BEFORE YOU GET STARTED, WITH ORDERS TO GET BACK TO BED THIS INSTANT AND THEY DON'T WANT TO HEAR A WORD OUT OF YOU

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

## NO TIME TO BE FUSSY

First Burglar—Hey, somebody's coming up the stairs!  
Second Ditto—Let's jump out the window.  
First—But we're on the thirteenth floor!  
Second—Listen, brother, this is no time to start getting superstitious.

**No Point to It**  
Jane—It was a good thing I was around when Jimmy swallowed that pin.  
Joan—Why? What did you do?  
Jane—I fed him a pin cushion right away.

**No Medals, Thanks**  
Spectator—Congratulations, old fellow! That was marvelous of you to dive in, fully clothed, from that height, and rescue that man.  
Hero—Yeah, but what I want to know is who pushed me?

**Smart Fellow**  
Harry—Did you ever go to a school for stammering?  
Jerry—No, it j-j-just c-c-came n-n-natural to m-me.

**Without Doubt**  
Interviewer—And how do you know, professor, that this prehistoric skull you found is a woman's?  
Professor—The mouth is open!

**Well Known**  
Teacher—Name two ancient sports.  
Smarty—Anthony and Cleopatra.

## Curly-Headed Dolly In a Cute Pinafore



7077

**T**HE lucky little "mother" of this curly-headed rag doll will be the envy of her playmates. Dolly's plump arms and legs are movable.

This cute 15-inch rag doll has embroidered features, yarn curls. Easy to make. Pattern 7077 has pattern, directions for doll, clothes.

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

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Household Hints

Add horseradish to taste to hot buttered beets. Gives them a tang. To sweeten, melt one or two tablespoons of brown sugar over all.

For the best possible fit in making slipcovers, cut each section of the cover on the grain of the material.

Since the heat is most even in the center of the average oven, that is the best place for a cake while it is baking.

When washing windows polish them with crumpled newspapers. You'll be delighted with results and resolve to use this method hereafter.

So that you can see what is on the back row of each canned-goods shelf, have fitted in stair-step shelves that raise each row of jars about two inches higher than the previous one. The number of steps depends upon the width and height of the original shelves.

Boiling in soda will remove grease and dirt from agate ware.

It's very restful to your feet if, when ironing, you will stand on a large piece of corrugated paper or a heavy rug.

Successful cleaning depends chiefly on taking a little extra care—on using clean cloths and plenty of clean water.

To lengthen the life of baby's rubber panties wash them in thick, mild suds, rinse well and dust them with talcum powder. This should be done each time they are taken off.

When washing small statues and decorated china, if a shaving brush is used it will be found to be much safer and often more thorough than an ordinary brush, which is apt to chip pieces off. China that is not in regular use is almost sure to have accumulated a certain amount of dust. It is much better to wipe off the surplus dust with a soft brush before attempting to wash it.

## Tiniest Monkey

So small are the Brazilian marmosets—world's tiniest monkeys—two adults of the species could be held in the palm of a man's hand. Full-grown marmosets are only 7 inches long.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply with guarantee of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**  
AUTO MECHANIC: \$1.00 per hour plus bonus; hospital insurance; vacation with pay. WMC rules apply. Ford dealer, Holmes Motor, 5000 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

**WOODWORKERS**, double-end tenoner and sticker hands, cabinet-makers, and wood finishers for special woodwork and store equipment. WMC rules apply. NORTHWESTERN WOOD MFG. CORP. 1433 North Water Street, Milwaukee 2.

Auto Mechanics: Ford preferred; ideal working conditions; top wages, \$1.10 hour; vacation with pay; steady work; no layoffs; WMC rules apply. See Jim Casar, Kuhl Motor Co., 1200 West Wisconsin Ford Dealer, 738 N. 8th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**COOPER SLACK KEGMAKER** good working conditions; piece work with guarantee; day rate, 45 cents per week. WROUGHT WASHER MFG. COMPANY 2100 Belmont Way Street, Milwaukee 7, Wis.

**AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC** \$1.10 per hour; time and 1/2 over 40 hours; WMC rules apply; vacation with pay; good working conditions. Monast Motors Co., 631 N. Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

**MEN** wanted to work in glass warehouse; no exp. necessary; opportunity to learn trade; steady employment; WMC rules apply. See T. E. Casar Co., 3107 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**DIE MAKER REPAIR** ALL types of compound and progressive standard press dies. Will train man with suitable background. 48 hour week. First or second shift. Steady employment. Good work conditions. WROUGHT WASHER MFG. CO., 2100 So. Belmont Way Street, Milwaukee 7, Wis. Sh. 9771.

**BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.**  
**LOCKER PLANT**  
In thriving small town, 200 feet off of main state highway and the same distance from the main corner of town; only locker plant in town; 207 lockers all rented; Frigidaire installation; locker room is 20x25; small office, cutting room, and both apartment upstairs; attached garage; complete heat, pressure system for water; complete business and office property. Independence for someone. Locker is going prosperous business, with \$3,000 gross income for lockers and cutting and wrapping; start additional business in room 14x22; equipment includes tables, saw and machine; this is worth investigating!

**B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY**  
WEST BEND WISCONSIN

**RESTAURANT**: Completely equipped, doing good business; good staff; a couple; open daily from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; closed Tuesday; price \$3,000.  
GUSTAVE RINZLER  
914 Main St., Box 141 Antioch, Ill.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**FOOD FREEZERS**  
Freeze your meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables in your home with a Masterfreezer Home Food Freezer. Enjoy having fresh food all year around. No other home equipment contributes so much to food saving as a MASTER-FREEZE Food Freezer.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
Write today for full particulars.  
Masterfreezer Home Locker Mfg. Co., 907 S. 16th Street, Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin.

**STILL AVAILABLE**: English and Western Saddles, Bridles, Stable Sheets, Navajo Saddle Blankets, Riding Boots, Turf Shoes, Racing and Horse Show Equipment. Call or write: A. G. ELSNER, 603 S. 8th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**FOR SALE**—Boat 18 ft. 8 passenger cabin. "Sports Fisherman." Thompson 50 hp. full tank. A-1; \$785. WILLARD SCHMIDT, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

\$50 for 100 Lincoln Head Pennies—Album and details 50c. U. S. Postage Station, 35c. SENGLE, Box 186, Milwaukee 9, Wis.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
**ACCORDIONS WANTED**: Cash paid. State make and price wanted. Write S&S Wholesale, 100 North Avenue, Milwaukee 5, Wisconsin.

**ACCORDIONS AND CONCERTINAS**: any size & condition. KARPIS ACCORDION MFG. CO., 829 S. 16th, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

**TO RENT OR LEASE**  
**FEED MILL FOR RENT**  
Stock and equipment.  
THELMANN MILL - Hartford, Wis.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 758 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Buy War Bonds And Keep Them**  
\*\*\*\*\*

**MAKE ICE CREAM**  
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorching—Easy—Economic—20 recipes in each 1/2 pk. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

**LONDONERRY**  
Brand Homemade Ice Cream  
**STABILIZER**  
LONDONERRY - 825 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

**Snap, Crackle, Pop!**  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.K. Kellogg  
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

**FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES**  
Muscular Aches and Pains • Sprains • Strains  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**  
What you NEED is

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### HERRIGES' CLOTHES SHOT FULL OF HOLES BY JAP MACHINE GUN IN SAVING WOUNDED BUDDY ON MINDANAO, HIGHLY COMMENDED

WITH THE 21TH INFANTRY (VICTORY) DIVISION ON MINDANAO—"Get me if you can, you dirty so-and-so," shouted Pfc. Jerome J. Herriges of Kewaskum, leaping to his feet and charging into Japanese machine gun fire to bring out a wounded buddy who lay within a few yards of the gunner.

He came out unscratched, with the wounded man slung over his shoulder, but his clothes and pack were shot full of holes.

Several attempts had been made to reach the man by the army-taught creep and crawl method without success. Using his own system, Herriges jumped up, presenting a full-height target to the enemy, rushed in and picked up the wounded man and raced to cover behind a big rock.

For this action Herriges won high commendation from his company officers and the respect of all his buddies.

His wife Roseline and two children, Lloyd and Judy, live on Route 3, Kewaskum. Overseas four months, Herriges is in his first campaign with the Corregidor-famed 34th Infantry regiment, a combat team in this Victory division.

### SGT. SCHLADWEILER, VETERAN OF 34 MONTHS OVERSEAS, EIGHT MAJOR BATTLES, IS DISCHARGED

Sgt. Ray Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived at his home late Wednesday evening of last week following a tour of duty which kept him overseas 34 months. He participated in the North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Anzio beachhead, and Germany campaigns, and was last stationed at Salzburg, Austria. A member of an engineering battalion, 2nd Division, 7th Army, Sgt. Schladweiler was in eight major battles. His 119 points entitled him to an honorable discharge.

### PFC. MATTY METZ RECEIVES MEDICAL DISCHARGE AFTER 3 YEARS' SERVICE IN ARMY

Pfc. Matthias Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Route 3, Kewaskum, has received a medical discharge due to physical disabilities at Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga. after three years of service in the army. During his three years in the army, Pfc. Metz received his basic training and then served mainly at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., Camp Sibert, Ala., Dayton, Ohio, and Fort McClellan, Ala. before being discharged at Camp Gordon. He was serving with Hq. & Hq. Det. Sec. 1, 1463 S.C. U. Sta. Com. Det. at Fort McClellan prior to his discharge. Pfc. Metz, who has been awarded the good conduct medal, was not sent overseas. A mechanic in civilian life at Pk Industries in West Bend, his plans for the future are indefinite as yet.

### PFC. FABER HOME FROM ETO AFTER 10 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Pfc. Lloyd H. Faber arrived home on Wednesday of last week to spend a 30 day furlough at the home of his father, John Faber, following 10 months of service in the European theater. Lloyd, who served with Co. A, 119th Medical Battalion, 44th Division in the ETO, had been overseas since September, 1944. He served in France, Germany and Austria. The 44th returned to France and then went to Scotland to board the Queen Elizabeth, leaving for home on July 15. Just five days later the former luxury liner docked on the east coast. A list of all the Wisconsin boys who returned on the Queen Elizabeth and a photo appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel last week. There were many other men of the 44th Division from West Bend, Hartford and other places in Washington county who returned on the same ship. Following a brief period of processing at Camp

Kilmer, N. J. Faber was transferred to the Camp McCoy, Wis. personnel center for redeployment and was given a 30 day furlough. Pfc. Faber, who wears the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, will report to Camp McCoy upon completion of his furlough and from there will be sent to Camp Chaffee, Ark.

### SCHLOSSER HOME FROM ETO AFTER 11 MONTHS OVERSEAS

Sgt. Wilbert M. Schlosser, West Bend, husband of the former Ruth Runte of Kewaskum, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, West Bend, arrived at his home last week to spend a 30 day furlough after serving overseas for 11 months in France and Germany with the 71st Infantry division. Sgt. Schlosser and wife, who resided in the former Driessell home in Kewaskum for a time following their marriage, are also visiting the Al. Runte family and other relatives here. Sgt. Schlosser wears the Purple Heart, the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, the combat infantryman's badge and the good conduct medal. He reached the States last week aboard the Queen Elizabeth. He will report to Camp McCoy after his furlough.

### TESSAR ASSIGNED TO SHIP FOR SEA DUTY; SEES BROTHER

Allen A. Tessar, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, has been transferred from the naval training station at Norfolk, Va. to Boston, Mass., where he has been assigned to a ship for sea duty. After arriving in Massachusetts, Seaman Tessar had the opportunity to visit his brother, Wayland Tessar, A.M.M. 3/c, 475 is stationed at Martha's Vineyard there and last Wednesday evening the brothers surprised their folks with a phone call. Allen's new address is only a temporary one.

### QUALIFIES AS RIFLE EXPERT, WINS SPECIAL COMMENDATION

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.—Pvt. Richard F. Wierman, training at Fort McClellan, Alabama, has received a special commendation from Maj. General Raymond O. Barton, commanding the Infantry Training center. This honor came as a result of his performance with the famous M-1 rifle, the most important infantry weapon. He qualified as an expert, making a score of 185 out of a possible 210, and led his company in the firing competition.

### WIETOR BACK TO HOSPITAL

T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor left Tuesday to return to Nichols General Hospital, Louisville, Ky. for further treatment of his wounds he received in action overseas, after spending a 30 day furlough at the home of his folks, the Frank Wietors in Wayne.

### TRANSFER PVT. TESCHENDORF

Pvt. Marlin Teschendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf of Route 1, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Clamute Field, Ill. to Boca Raton, Fla. His new address follows: Pvt. Marlin R. Teschendorf 3682830, Sqdn. D, B.M.C. No. 1, Boca

### BREMNER TRAINING FOR DUTIES ON NEW DESTROYER

Frank Jacob Bremner, 22, fire controlman, third class, USN, of Kewaskum, is at the naval training station, Norfolk, Va., training for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic Fleet.

### WEDDIG COMPLETES ATSC COURSE AT KELLY FIELD

KELLY FIELD, TEXAS—S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, whose home is at Kewaskum, has successfully completed an extensive three-week course at the non-commissioned officers' school of the San Antonio Air Technical Service Command here. S/Sgt. Weddig is a member of 4121st AAF Base Unit, Squadron B. This command is part of the globe-girdling Air Technical Service Command, largest command in the army air forces. ATSC is responsible for the design, engineering, manufacture,

supply and maintenance of all AAF planes and equipment.

The NCO school course includes study of military law, administrative procedures, supply problems, small arms, chemical warfare and military courtesy, leadership, map-reading and public speaking.

### REJOINS COMPANY OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt received word from their son, Pfc. Robert Schmidt, who has been confined to a hospital in England since Feb. 1, that he has regained his outfit, Company E, 376th Infantry. He joined them in Germany and the company now has moved into Bohemia.

### MAJOR FRED MILLER HOME

Maj. Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, arrived here Monday night from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. to spend a 7 day delay enroute with his brother, Edw. E. Miller, and family. Maj. Miller went to Fort Sam Houston recently following a 45 day delay enroute which he spent at home after three years of duty in the South Pacific. He will report back at Camp Fannin, Tex.

### S/SGT. JANDRE, WIFE HOME

S/Sgt. Roy Jandre of Pinellas Field, St. Petersburg, Fla. and his wife and son, who reside with him in Florida, spent part of the former's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre, at New Prospect. They arrived last week Tuesday and left again on Monday to spend the remainder of Sgt. Jandre's furlough with his wife's folks at Buffalo, N. Y. before reporting back at Pinellas Field.

### CECHVALA TAKES COURSE

Pvt. Joseph F. Cechvala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cechvala of Route 2, Kewaskum, has been enrolled at the Scott Field, Ill. army air forces training command cryptography school. Pvt. Cechvala attended the West Bend high school and Michigan Tech before entering the army. He was transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas, after completion of basic training.

### SGT. BRYANT AND WIFE HERE

Sgt. Ward Bryant and wife of Connecticut left again Tuesday after spending the former's 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant. Sgt. Bryant expects to be transferred from Connecticut to Massachusetts upon his arrival back there.

### FISH FRY EVER FRIDAY NIGHT FRIED CHICKEN

Lunch Every Saturday Night Sandwiches and French Fries at all times Tony Wolf's Den

### Fish & French Fry Every Friday

Steak & French Fry Saturday Evening SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES BINGEN'S TAVERN KEWASKUM

### RATION STAMPS GOOD

DATE	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.	OCT.	NOV.
RED STAMPS			THRU AUG. 31			
			Y W X Y Z THRU SEPT. 30			
			A B C D E THRU OCT. 31			
			F G H I K THRU NOV. 30			
			J K L M N THRU OCT. 31			
			O P Q R S T THRU NOV. 30			
SUGAR STAMPS			THRU AUG. 31			
SHOE STAMPS			THRU SEPT. 31			
GASOLINE COUPONS			THRU SEPT. 31			

CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

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

### ZEIMET HOME ON PASS

T/3 Raymond Zeimet, who was transferred recently from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. to Chicago, was home on a week end pass to spend Saturday until Monday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet.

### PVT. SARAUER FURLOUGHS

Pvt. Vernon Sarauer of Little Rock, Ark. is spending a furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarauer at St. Kilian.

### NEW PROSPECT

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

Edith Meyer returned home Saturday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Philip, near Campbellsport.

Alex Kuciauskas of Norfolk, Virginia, arrived here Tuesday on a week's leave to spend with his wife and father-in-law, John Tunn.

Mrs. A. W. Krueger returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday after spending the past week with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week's vacation with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

Mrs. E. W. Raber and daughter Judy of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent Friday and Saturday with the latter's great-grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Richard Trapp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jandre and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family attended at Fond du Lac.

### FARM AND HOME LINES

A hen is the only living creature that produces dividends by "laying around."

Horses, it is claimed, account for a larger number of accidents than any other farm animal.

Waushara county farmers are finishing that terraces built around slopes save topsoil and increase crop yields.

Wisconsin farmers may add Lading clover to their already long crop list. Experiments with the crop are turning out satisfactorily.

Kentucky blue grass seed will likely be a scarce article in the spring of 1946. It is estimated by government officials that 1 million 330 thousand bushels of cured seed will be produced this year whereas the five-year average has been 2 million 861 thousand bushels.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 5. Music by Art. Sohre and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary of Wauconesta and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt, at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Edith and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Monday afternoon

### DANCE

—AT—  
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom  
Saturday, Aug. 4  
Music by  
Leroy Vandruska's Orchestra  
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

### West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre  
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-4  
—Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet in "CONFLICT"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 5-7—Marguerite Chapman, Paul Muni and Larry Parks in "COUNTER ATTACK"  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 8-10-11—Bette Davis, John Dall and Joan Lorrain in "THE CORNISH GREEN"  
Mermac Theatre  
Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3-4  
—Allan Lane and Peggy Stewart in "STAGECOACH TO MONTE-REY"  
ALSO—Serial  
—Sunday and Monday, Aug. 5-6  
—Richard Dix and Janis Carver in "THE POWER OF THE WHISTLER"  
ALSO—  
Shirley Ross and Barton Hepburn in "SONG FOR MISS JULIE"  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 7-8-9—Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis in "DESTINY"  
ALSO—  
Dean Jagger and Kim Hunter in "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"

### Wedding Dance

in Honor of  
Miss Edna Neitzel and Pfc. Allan Schuster  
—AT—  
Arndt's Hall, Theresa  
Tuesday, August 7  
—FEATURING—  
The Nation's Polka King  
**ROMY GOSZ**  
and His Decca Recording Orchestra  
Admission 60c, tax included Everybody Welcome

### WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—  
**JOE SANDERS**  
"The Old Left Hand"  
and His Orchestra  
Sunday, Aug. 5th  
Admission 83c, plus 17c tax; total \$1.00  
Coming Wednesday, August 22nd  
RAY PEARL and Orchestra

**STARS IN SERVICE**  
**'SCHOOLBOY' ROWE** EQUALED THE AMERICAN LEAGUE MARK WHEN HE WON 16 GAMES IN A ROW IN 1934 AND PITCHED DETROIT TO A PENNANT!  
SCHOOLBOY'S A SAILOR NOW, PITCHING IN TO HELP DEFEAT THE AXIS YOU CAN PITCH IN TOO, BY BUYING MORE WAR BONDS  
U. S. Treasury Department

**'Home-Front'**  
READING BARGAINS

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00**  
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES  
**GROUP A — Select Two Magazines**  
 TRUE STORY ..... 1 Yr.  
 AMERICAN GIRL ..... 6 Mo.  
 OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.  
 PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.  
 SPORTS AFFIELD ..... 1 Yr.  
 OUTDOORS (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.  
**GROUP B — Select Two Magazines**  
 FLOWER GROWER ..... 6 Mo.  
 CHRISTIAN HERALD ..... 6 Mo.  
 PARENTS' MAGAZINE ..... 6 Mo.  
 THE WOMAN ..... 1 Yr.  
 PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.  
**GROUP C — Select Two Magazines**  
 AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER ..... 1 Yr.  
 AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.  
 FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE ..... 1 Yr.  
 HOUSEHOLD ..... 1 Yr.  
 NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER ..... 1 Yr.  
 POULTRY TRIBUNE ..... 1 Yr.  
 MOTHER'S HOME LIFE ..... 1 Yr.  
 CAPPER'S FARMER ..... 1 Yr.

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This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines  
**\$3.25**  
\*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer!  
 Sports Affield ..... 1 Yr.  
 Open Road (12 Iss.) ..... 14 Mo.  
 The Woman ..... 1 Yr.

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED**  
Both for Price Shown  
American Fruit Grower ..... \$2.25  
American Girl ..... 3.00  
American Poultry Journal ..... 2.15  
Better Cooking & Homemaking ..... 3.60  
Boy's Life ..... 3.60  
Capper's Farmer ..... 2.15  
Child Life ..... 3.25  
Christian Herald ..... 3.00  
Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.) ..... 2.50  
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife ..... 2.15  
Flower Grower ..... 3.00  
Flying Aces ..... 3.00  
Forum-Column Review ..... 3.25  
Household ..... 2.15  
Hygeia ..... 3.25  
Liberty ..... 4.10  
National Digest Monthly ..... 3.60  
Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) ..... 3.60  
Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) ..... 2.75  
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) ..... 2.75  
Parents' Magazine ..... 3.00  
Pathfinder ..... 2.50  
Popular Mechanics ..... 3.75  
Poultry Tribune ..... 2.15  
Redbook ..... 3.75  
Sports Affield ..... 2.75  
Successful Farming ..... 2.25  
The Woman ..... 2.60  
True Story ..... 2.75  
Your Life ..... 3.60

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