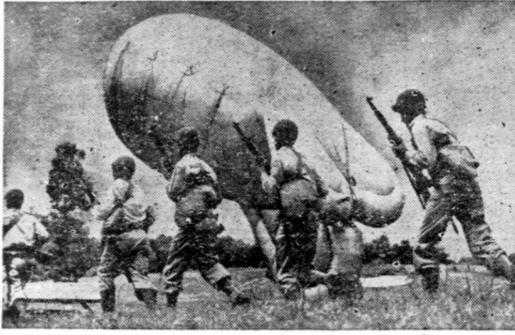


WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Entire Pacific War Strategy Changed By Latest Allied Attacks in Solomons; RAF and U. S. Air Force Rock Europe With New Series of Non-Stop Bombings

(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.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Troops in Maj. Gen. Sanerford Jarman's anti-aircraft artillery command receive alert warning of approaching planes in practice drill and are about to release barrage balloons. Besides forcing enemy planes to high altitudes thereby affecting bombing efficiency, barrage balloons cables are strong enough to destroy any craft striking them.

MacARTHUR ATTACKS: Advance in Pacific

Under cover of bursting shells and strong aerial formations, American forces in the South Pacific strengthened their hold on the Solomon islands and opened up another front against the Japanese in New Guinea.

Protected by big guns of the navy and a protective canopy thrown across the skies by fighter planes, U. S. troops scored a surprise landing on Rendova and New Georgia islands in the Solomons, and soon were shelling the big Jap air base on Munda.

To the west, American units swarmed ashore on the Huon gulf of New Guinea, and soon were advancing toward the important Japanese position at Salamaua, already menaced by an Allied force which had hacked its way through the jungle to within 12 miles of the outpost.

Between these two theaters of operation, American forces occupied the Woodlark and Trobriand islands without opposition.

More than 100 Japanese planes were shot down resisting the American landings. Our own losses were 17, along with a 7,000 ton transport and several other ships damaged in the dangerous reedy waters of the Solomons.

FOOD SUBSIDIES: Banned by Congress

The administration's plans for the use of subsidies to "roll back" retail food prices were strongly jolted by congressional action in passing the Commodity Credit corporation bill outlawing such payment except as incentives to producers. As a result, the "rollbacks" recently instituted on meat and butter would be wiped out, with payments only being made on previous commitments.

In passing the bill, congress acted in opposition to administration support of the subsidy program. Prior to passage, the War Labor board came out for "rollbacks" to offset the increasing cost of living, which threaten its policy of limiting wage boosts to 15 per cent over January, 1941.

In passing the bill which extends the life of the CCC for two more years and adds 750 million dollars to its lending authority, congress permitted payment of 150 million dollars for subsidizing increased transportation costs and the production of critical minerals and food.

CHINA:

Press Japs Back

See-saw warfare in China continued, with Chinese forces recapturing a large section of Owchihkow on the Yangtze river, thus driving the Japanese further out of the great rice bowl which they had threatened to overrun.

Assisting the Chinese in their successful counterattack was the American air force, which has been established in the southeast of China. Under leadership of Gen. Claire Chennault, the Yanks have been concentrating on Japanese locomotives, freight trains and other heavy equipment which the enemy finds most difficult to replace.

Japanese attacks near Shanghai and Swatow were also checked, with Chinese troops regaining several important points at Swatow, once famous treaty port on the Kwangtung coast.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

RICKENBACKER: Capt. Edward Rickenbacker visited the Russian front while on an official mission to Moscow for the secretary of war.

MILK: Synthetic milk, made of vegetable oils, was pronounced an unsatisfactory substitute by the two government experts. The artificial product failed to stimulate growth and development properly in feeding tests.

BALLOONS: A ring of barrage balloons protects New York city metropolitan area, it was revealed, when 34 of the sky barriers were tested lately.

WHEAT: The loan rate on the 1943 wheat crop has been increased by one cent to \$1.23 a bushel, the Commodity Credit corporation announces.

HOSIERY: There will be little sheer hosiery available for women this winter, manufacturers are predicting. Heavy rayon or cotton will have to substitute. They blame OPA price ceilings.

EUROPE: Clearing a Path

Europe rocked from all sides as British and American air squadrons continued pounding vital Axis industries, installations and air-dromes.

Nowhere did the Axis find rest. British bombers flew into Germany's Ruhr to strike at the already badly battered industrial centers, and even while the blockbusters and incendiaries plummeted roofward, the Nazis' Munitions Minister Walter Speers complained that Axis workers were compelled to labor in the open in many places.

In the Mediterranean American Flying Fortresses, accompanied by Lightning fighters, struck at airfields in Sicily, apparently striving to cripple bases from which Axis craft could oppose Allied landing expeditions.

Off to the east, American bombers began lambasting Axis air-dromes and installations in Greece, along the route an Allied army might take to invade the Balkans. In anticipating a major Allied drive in this direction, the Axis reported fortification of mountain passes along the whole rugged Grecian coast.

HOGS: Flood Market

With principal markets flooded with heavy receipts, prices on hogs dropped and government and industry representatives appealed to farmers to restrict shipments.

Although the government had promised to support prices for 240 to 270 pound pigs at \$13.75, hogs of this weight brought less as a result of the large receipts. It was explained packers lacked the labor to handle such huge supplies.

Prices for hogs over the 270 pound weight sagged as the government made no commitment to prop returns at the \$13.75 mark. The action was seen as a move to induce farmers to market pigs at lighter weights to relieve the critical corn situation, which continued to plague processors and manufacturers, who said they would be compelled to seriously restrict operations unless further grain was forthcoming.

GAS:

Tight Pinch

Completion of the big oil pipe line in the Middlewest and declining petroleum production in California might well spell a tightening of gasoline supplies in those sections within the near future, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declared. At the same time, Ickes could see no relief in the gasoline situation in the East.

In all cases, Ickes said, the services' huge consumption of petroleum is digging deeply into the nation's supply. Ickes cited Lieut. Gen. Somervell's estimate that military demands now approximate 1,000,000 barrels a day, exclusive of gasoline and lubricating products, while American refining capacity stands at 3,850,000 barrels.

Completion of the big pipe line in the Middlewest, Ickes said, will free many tank cars for haulage of oil from the area east of the Mississippi. However, Ickes pointed out, it is this area which is suffering from a decline in production, and further diversion of its supplies necessarily will result in a further pinch in civilian consumption there.

WPA: Finis

Since its beginning in 1935, the WPA oft-times was charged with squandering, but when the time came for going out of existence, the agency returned \$130,000,000 in unexpended funds and materials to the government.

Officials say that the records will show that WPA spent 10 1/2 billion dollars and employed more than eight million persons. Only a small staff was left behind for liquidation.

MARTINIQUE:

Declaring it sought to avert bloodshed, the French Caribbean island of Martinique, heretofore loyal to the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain, broadcast an appeal to the U. S. to send an envoy to discuss the island's association with the Free French committee headed by Generals Giraud and DeGaulle.

Martinique's action came after privation had reportedly beset the island following America's halt of food exports to it as evidence of displeasure over its political stand.

WALLACE VS. JONES: Renew Feud

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' efforts to patch up the feud between Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones apparently had come to naught as the two ripped into each other once more.

Cause of the controversy was Wallace's charge that Jones, as Reconstruction Finance chairman, had been niggardly and slow in advancing funds to Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare for the purchase and development of strategic material abroad. Jones struck back by stating that the BEW initiated only 5 per cent of the government's purchases.

Wallace started the ball rolling again by stating that the two disputants had agreed to have the BEW warfare act congress for separate funds to continue operations. Then he repeated his charges that Jones' agency had been slow to act on BEW projects.

Flaring up, Jones called Wallace's statement "dastardly," and repeated his demands for a congressional investigation of the BEW.

BLOOD PLASMA

The latest miracle of transfusion—plasma—has been described as the No. 1 agent in saving the lives of our American soldiers.

Plasma is the liquid element in the blood in which the red and white cells float. By adding salt of sodium citrate to fresh blood, the blood remains unclotted and is allowed to stand for two or three days, during which the cells settle and the plasma then is poured off.

Formerly, it was necessary to "type" blood since it was discovered in 1900 that substances in certain bloods destroyed red corpuscles in other bloods. Plasma, however, removes these substances and makes use of the fluid general.

Dried or frozen, plasma can keep for weeks or months. It can be shipped to any part of the world and used. Through the agency of the American Red Cross, blood donors throughout the country are making plasma possible.

MINERS: 'Return,' Ickes Pleads

Despite the plea of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to return to work, about 150,000 miners remained idle. Most seriously affected were the steel companies' coal fields in Pennsylvania.

Declaring the miners' wage demands were among many received in Washington, Ickes said it was impossible for particular groups to satisfy their personal considerations for the general welfare. He then asked the miners to return to the pits "on the eve of the greatest military operation in history."

More than 400,000 other miners were back at their jobs following their union's decision to return to work only if the government maintained control of the mines. Although granted a wage concession amounting to 20 cents a day, it was expected that the miners might press efforts to obtain compensation for travel to and from their working stations.

ARMY: Arms Program Cut

Emphasis of war production on aircraft, cargo ships and navy combat vessels has resulted in a reduction of the army ground supply program and delayed full equipment of its forces until 1944, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell declared.

Because of the production drop, Somervell said, the army has been compelled to ship equipment in camps to the fighting front. Not only does this affect the training of troops, he remarked, but it also tends to lower morale.

Somervell said U. S. and British military chiefs had planned operations for 1943 predicated on a \$5 billion dollar production program. But the War Production board stated the industrial output of this country could only approximate 75 billion dollars.

CHURCHILL: Must Co-operate

The United States and Great Britain must continue to co-operate in peace as well as in war to assure their security, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a speech in which he also predicted heavy fighting "before the leaves of autumn fall."

Stating that Great Britain sought no profit nor desired any aggrandizement from the war, Churchill added that it would accept no compromise.

Rejoicing that May was the best month for the Allies in the U-boat warfare, Churchill revealed that 30 German submarines had been sunk in that month and new ships were being built at a rate of seven to every single loss.

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Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—A quickie poll, maybe all wrong, indicates that radio cowboys scribble most of this nation's regional ballads. Of course, they get

Mexican Legate Is A Ballader of Note, Soldier and Doctor help from Chicago hillbillies

and a Bronx troubadour able to tear a minor chord from a glittering guitar and sing through the nose at the same time.

In Mexico such compositions are written by artists of more stature. Some have been done, to wide and lengthy applause, by that country's ambassador to Washington.

The Mexicans call them corridos. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera concedes, however, that they are usually about kidnappings, floods, untimely deaths and blighted love. And what else do the static cow-pokes want about?

Not that Castillo Najera wails. A former Honorary President of the Association of Mexican artists, he is highfalutin'. "My idea has been more or less to stylize the corrido," is the way this diplomat explains the situation.

If the ambassador hasn't stylized lately the omission is understandable. He has had lend-lease to ferry over the Rio Grande del Norte and a stather of other interests. He is a surgeon, a public health expert and an army officer who survived heavy shooting to rise from major to major general. And he is a widely salted prose writer, a Latinist and an expert in the Chinese language. (Maybe he is Mexico's answer to John Kieran.)

The ambassador picked up Chinese on his first diplomatic job 20 years ago. Later he served in France, Sweden, Belgium and fallen Austria.

Rewards he has received from his government and others include enough decorations to cover him from chin to bricket.

The Najera family hails from ancient Durango and the ambassador grew up there with nine brothers and sisters. A favorite uncle, a doctor, influenced him to study medicine.

He is a big man now, with a shock of white hair, who climbs any old way into clothes that cost so much they deserve a valet's tender care.

For the sake of his sensitive in-laws he smokes a specially treated tobacco, and uses a cigarette holder longer than any you'll see at the White House. For the sake of his figure he is still grim about setting-up exercises. He doesn't rise for these until eight o'clock in the morning; but on the other hand, he doesn't sit down to dinner until after eight in the evening.

Dinner is apt to be an event. He is a famed host, conversationalist and connoisseur of beer as well as a pretty good cook. After dinner he likes slam-bang bridge.

Madame Ambassador is a painter in her own right, but busy now as president of the Latin-American division of the Red Cross in Washington. There are four children. One son is interning; one is studying music, and the other one is a military cadet. Their daughter is married.

Whether the ambassador composed a corrido for her is not on record. But why not?

AT NEW YORK'S own City College

legge heavy-set Dr. John Hastings is sometimes the senior class' pick for "most brilliant professor."

This preference ends advice to his warning that Flying Fortresses will have no picnic planting their huge block-busters around Japan.

The weather there, says the professor, backing up the view of the chief of the United States weather bureau that weather is war's most important factor, will be on Tojo's side. Japan has lots of rain, lots of clouds on almost any day you may wish to pick.

The professor should know. He has charted rainfall and related items in the world over. Climate is a favorite topic of his when he teaches economic, anthropological and all the other kinds of geography at City College.

Not long ago he made a climatic and topographical map for every one of the 48 states. For reasons of his own he held off the making of Montana's till last, a selective slight which has never been satisfactorily explained to that state's proud, and often gun-totin' citizens.

Professor Hastings has a deep grudge against Hitler. He says the latter's antics have cut off this country's normal supply of superior map paper. Grumbling, he takes what paper he can get and makes it serve better by using an ink mixed according to his own secret process.

His pet likes include the late Pope Pius X for his sponsorship of Plain-song; Ring Lardner, for his short stories, and Schopenhauer for those long, somber thoughts.

Soil Gains Nitrogen

In a rotation of red clover or soybeans as the hay crop, corn and wheat, over an 18-year period, the soil in the red clover plot gained 400 pounds of nitrogen per acre, and that in the soybean plot lost 440 pounds per acre, according to the 54th annual report of the Kentucky agricultural experiment station.

Washington Digest

'When Will War End?' Nation's No. 1 Question

Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Today Washington, deep as it is in the problems of the moment—on the home front and along the seething globe-scattered sectors where our men are fighting—is more deeply conscious of the future than ever before in history. And that feeling is clearly reflected in every town, city and cross-roads in the country.

The letters I receive express this interest in tomorrow, the many polls on post-war problems and the plans to solve them echo that interest, the comment of leaders, the organization of clubs and forums and committees to discuss them, add up to the largest and healthiest curiosity that the nation has ever seen.

The political parties recognize this and the Republicans are busy working on a constructive foreign-policy plank for their 1944 platform to meet the administration's post-war plans.

As the people look toward tomorrow, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't get an official prognostication on that subject and, personally, I would hesitate even to make a guess. But this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German propaganda minister and one from the president of an American aviation corporation, which I want to place figuratively in parallel columns—each not only side by side with each other but in balance with previous remarks of both men.

Goebbels' Viewpoint Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little industrial area including the historic center of Germany's munitions manufacture, the Krupp works of Essen.

Goebbels was on record as saying that the destiny of Germany itself was the destiny of the Ruhr. And then only a few days ago, a broadcaster from Berlin admitted that the "havoc" wrought by the Allied bombers in that area was "incalculable."

The other gentleman whom I wish to quote is R. S. Damon, president of the Republic Aviation corporation, which builds those famous P-47 "Thunderbolts." The fighters which have done such an efficient job of protecting our bombers over Europe.

Some time ago Damon predicted that Germany would be knocked out of the war by 1944. But Mr. Damon has now revised that estimate. He says:

"Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Germany and without her industries, Germany cannot fight or even exist."

Mind you, I do not underwrite this prophecy but I think it is worth recording because both men have revised their views in the direction of a shorter war—Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew he would have to admit the degree of its destruction—Damon, after similar consideration, reduces the time he believes it will take to knock Germany out.

Aviation's Growth

In both cases, we have a tribute to the tremendous growth of American combat airpower. Now let us look at the parallel growth in non-combatant airpower. We turn to no less an authority than the Office of War Information:

"By 1945, it is expected that transcontinental planes in the 100,000-120,000-pound class will be flying in quantity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a speed of 250 miles per hour over

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Commemorative lights in Polish cemeteries must be extinguished during blackouts, according to an article in a German-language paper in Poland reported to the office of war information.

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

To move our fighting men and keep them fed, clothed, sheltered and equipped, the army service forces employ more people, own more land, spend more money, handle more merchandise and operate over a greater area than any comparable organization the world has ever known.

Almost nine million trainees were prepared for war production jobs and other emergency work in the total war effort, according to the American Vocational association.

Your Bedside Table From Orange County



THESE orange crate tables are useful and make; they are very durable. These were made with orange crate cloth cut, fitted and padded. The full size table is 30 inches long, 18 inches wide, and 18 inches high. A top cover with fringe is included. A top cover with fringe is included. A top cover with fringe is included.

NOTE—These bedside tables are made of orange crate cloth. They are made in a thrifty home making. The price is a complete outfit. The price is a complete outfit. The price is a complete outfit.

MRS. RUTH WYETH BRADY Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents for each table desired. Name Address

Postal Rates Were High Out of Gold Fields

Fifty cents was the charge for sending a single-page letter from Oregon to Missouri in 1942. In 1943 the gold fields in the United States broke all records for postal rates. For mail delivered, the address was pay an ounce of gold dust, then about \$15.

Newspapers were used as letters in the middle of the century because it cost 25 cents to send a letter by mail. The money, many economists say, sent newspapers instead at a lower rate and underlined the need to form messages.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS WANTED, New York. Ship or write to Sterling Feather Co., 200 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

REMEDY EXAMINATION PRESCRIPTION FREE. PILES. Other: RECTAL, HEMORRHOIDS. WITHOUT OPERATION. Dr. G. F. MESSER

BUSINESS WANTED Business Sold, privately owned, \$500,000. Store, shop, factory, etc. Appraisal, 308 W. North, Milwaukee.

Cows and Horses for Sale Holsteins and Jerseys, top grade, 25 head of cows. Good production. 25 head of cows. Good production. 25 head of cows. Good production.

Mind's Sweetness Let thy mind's sweetness be its operation upon thy clothes, and habitation—Herbert.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 40 years.

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, nervousness, irritability, and other symptoms, you need a hot flash remedy. This is a hot flash remedy.

Watch Your Kidneys Help Them Cleanse Your Body of Harmful Waste. Your kidneys are the most important organs in your body.

DOANS PILLS Doans Pills are a hot flash remedy. They help you get rid of hot flashes and other symptoms.

STORY SO... part in the... being... who... torpedo boat... John Bull...

CHAPT... For the most... had to... when... into the... a base... "Well, we found... with gasoline in... fished out of... by the navy—if... by bombs, they... burning near the... was nobody... man. Each boat... and... job piling all the... But in addi... guns, because of... have 100 octane... grade—and that... more ticklish than... the bit of static... an explosion, so... cleaning was tak... men's lead. "We noticed, as... this gas had both... it—there was n... out; we no cl... couldn't then kn... had been sabotag... find out when o... who did it was... someone had cons... tanks in a coat h... which clogged... sometimes we'd... Clean them after... war, we were... "Then I went o... base to make ar... food, and we g... The storage was... down to two rat... fast and super... much was stoma... There was wate... "I also thought... doctor look at... I thought a few... hadn't paid much... it was up to me... I guess... new step in gas... know was that o... cocci are bigger... collages and not... Es took one look... the hospital... hell with that. I... floor of the squa... I couldn't s... singer. There... to Congress... expected to be s... stion. Bulkeley h... of the three bod... leave. "We settled... see this doctor... The big alarm... December 10—w... side a mine swee... war came that... Jap planes in... Manila area, co... rection of Formo... from the tender... ter, and fifteen... these sev... counted about tw... ty-nine planes i... bombers—low... ground formatio... about 25,000 fe... when our fighte... start rumpling t... mations won't l... where were ou... passed on out... ing the rubble... we fell the vi... ever, out there... we knew some... bell. Nichols Field? own base? We... "I did," said... "I was wate... Admiral sent us... that they were... their direction... we hauled our... bay. They ke... cities all right... fifty-four planes... in at about 20... ers on up abo... from ours—only... We couldn't fi... wing over M... ping over harbo... a beautiful clea... the sun m... watersports of... were from a l... two hundred fe... a mist screen... hardly tell the... ships. It was... much was—the... oled slowly an... well-disciplined... bomb bay doo... found we had... Because five... needed our... and start... When the... fifteen hundr... off and beg... we gave our... began circling... dodge the bor... of them. Ou... was their f... machine's m... a shot? I'm... ing 50-caliber... er than a p... that long, w... set. Ho...

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

ant Commander, squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. After learning that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, Lieut. Bulkeley ordered Lieut. Kelly to take three of

the other pair of 50's, was the same. They'd picked out one plane and were pouring it up into the sky, when we saw the plane wobble, and pretty soon she took off down the bay, weaving unsteadily, smoking, and all at once, two or three miles away, she just wobbled down into the drink with a big splash. So we know the 35 boat got one. Meanwhile the 31 boat had shot down two more. After that the planes didn't bother strafing the MTB's. Guess the Jap pilots back at their Formosa base passed the word around.

"It certainly surprised our navy too, which had never guessed a torpedo boat could bring down an airplane. Later on I got a kidding message from Captain Ray, chief of staff:

"Dear Buck: I really think your gang is getting too tough. The latest report is that 'Three dive bombers were seen being chased over Mariveles Mountain by an MTB.' Don't you think this is carrying the war a bit too far?"

"About 3:30 the Japs left, so we went on back in to Cavite to see what had happened. They'd flattened it—there isn't any other word. Here was the only American naval base in the Orient beyond Pearl Harbor pounded into bloody rubble. We didn't have time then to think about where our American planes could have been, because the place was a shambles, and we began loading in the wounded to take them to Canacao hospital.

"We went on back to Cavite and offered to carry more wounded. The big base was one sheet of flame except for the ammunition depot. Only a piece of the dock was left, and

"They knew all right, but it turned out they knew something I didn't. For presently all twenty of Corregidor's 3-inchers opened fire, and it made me sick to see that every one of their shells was bursting from 5,000 to 10,000 feet below that Jap formation. Those pilots were as safe as though they'd been home in bed. Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew—that the Rock's anti-aircraft guns didn't have the range. And only then did it begin to dawn on me how completely impotent we were.

"When the Japs cleared out," continued Bulkeley, "Kelly and I headed for Manila and docked about three o'clock. When we reported, Commander Slocum told me the Admiral was considering sending our three boats on a raid off Lingayen, and were we ready? We said we were rarin' to go. So he said to stick around a couple of hours, and meanwhile to load the boats with files, records, and so forth, because they were moving headquarters. It had escaped so far, but right here on the water front it was too vulnerable—sure to get smacked. Through the open door we could see the Admiral conferring with his chief of staff.

"But just then," said Kelly, "Commander Slocum looked down at my arm, which was in a sling, frowned, and said I should get over to see the fleet doctor. The doctor took off the bandage and began to talk. Said he couldn't do anything, and that I was to get that arm to a hospital as fast as I could. "I was dead set on that raid, but I decided it wouldn't be tactful to bring that up, so I said, 'Aye, aye, sir,' and skipped it. We loaded the boat with records, and then went back to headquarters, where we were told that the Jap convoy off Lingayen included eight transports and at least two battleships (one of these must have been the one that Colin Kelly later got), but that we weren't going to be sent. They were saving us for 'bigger things.' "My God!" my officer said later, "I didn't know they came any bigger! What do they think we are?"

"Anyway the Admiral patted Bulkeley on the shoulder and said, 'We know you boys want to get in there and fight, but there's no sense sending you on suicidal missions—just now.' "So that was that, and we went on out across the bay, to our thatched village. "You might call the next few days quiet for us, although my arm began giving me hell. "Presently Bulkeley dropped in on us in the 41 boat, bringing us some stuff issued by the navy to replace everything we'd lost at our quarters in Cavite—a shirt each, undershorts, a few tubes of toothpaste, and razors—two for each boat, one for the men and one for the officers. But with each razor there were only three packages of blades, so we saw beards in the offing. "Bulkeley had heard about my hand from a pharmacist's mate and asked me if I could stick it for two more days until he could remove me. He himself had to be on call for consultation with the Admiral, while they needed DeLong and his boat for courier duty. I said 'sure.' "But the next few days were hell. The whole arm began swelling, and my hand was the size of a catcher's mitt. The nights were worse because I couldn't lie down for any length of time. Also I had to keep my arm held up, or blood running down into it would drive me nuts, and it stiffened that way. The doctor at Mariveles kept offering me morphine, but I didn't dare. There might be an emergency where we'd have to get the boats out to sea quickly. Bulkeley had left me in charge, and morphine might make me sleep so hard I couldn't waken for an air-raid alarm. The worst thing was the flies—they kept buzzing around trying to get into that open incision in my finger as I held my hand up in the air. And also I was running a little fever—about four degrees. (TO BE CONTINUED)



"Later I found out what the Japs apparently already knew."

through the shimmering flames you could see only jagged walls. Then we saw Admiral Rockwell—he was directing the fire apparatus which was trying to save the depot. He is a tall man, a fine figure of a sailor, but his head was down that day. In a dead voice he told us we'd better get out—that the magazine was liable to go up any minute. We offered to take him with us to Mariveles, but he said no, his job was here, to do what he could to save the magazines. "So we picked up from the gutters and streets a lot of cans of food we knew we would need—they were from the bombed warehouses—stacked them in the boat, and set out. "I was back there a couple of days later after the fires were out," said Ensign Cox, a good-looking yellow-haired youngster from up-state New York. "They were burying the dead—which consisted of collecting heads and arms and legs and putting them into the nearest bomb crater and shoveling debris over it. The smell was terrible. The Filipino yard workers didn't have much stomach for the job, but it had to be done and done quick because of disease. To make them work, they filled the Filipinos up with grain alcohol. "That raid gave me my first big shock of the war," said Lieutenant Kelly, "but it wasn't the damage they did. From over in Mariveles I couldn't see what was happening after the Jap bombers disappeared over the mountain. I got my shock after they had unloaded and flew over us on their way home—the same beautiful fight formations—not a straggler. Where was our air force? "From over towards Cavite we could now see that huge column of smoke rising into the sky as the Japs left the scene. "But it wasn't until Lieutenant DeLong dropped in at four o'clock in the 41 boat that I knew how bad off we were. He said the Cavite base was a roaring blast furnace—the yard littered with those mangled and scorched bodies—and furthermore that all our spare parts for the MTB's—engines and everything—had been blasted to bits. Machine shops completely gone. Not so much as a gasket left to see us through this war, with the factory halfway around the world. "Also he said the Cavite radio had been hit. That still left the short-wave voice stuff to talk with Manila or Bataan or the Rock, but of course this couldn't be secret



IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS: Benito and Adolf in July

Benito—Well, what do you advise me to do now?

Adolf—I have nothing to suggest at the moment.

Benito—This is a helluva time to reach that decision. You were plenty free with suggestions in the past.

Adolf—Things have changed since then.

Benito—You're telling me!

Adolf—What makes you so irritable and nervous? We haven't lost MY war yet.

Benito—You used to call it OUR war.

Adolf—Pull yourself together and look like a Roman emperor!

Benito—I keep pulling myself together but I don't get any results.

Adolf—You don't even talk like a Caesar any more.

Benito—Every time I talk like Caesar these days I imagine I hear laughter.

Adolf—What's this I hear about you wanting peace? You can't quit. You're up to your neck.

Benito—Why don't you make it "OUR" neck?

Adolf—One neck will be enough. Benito—Not from what I hear!

Adolf—Come, come, things can't be as bad as you think.

Benito—They can be as bad as we BOTH think.

Adolf—You're a pessimist. Every cloud has a silver lining.

Benito—No, any more. Every cloud I see has 100 bombers and a fighter escort.

Adolf—Have some sense. Try to be like me.

Benito—It's trying to be like you that made me what I am today.

Adolf—Whenever things look bad, think of Napoleon.

Benito—You can have Napoleon. I'll take his horse.

THE DIARY OF A 1943 VACATIONIST

My vacation began today. Packed my bags early and went into my own back yard at once, picking a nice spot between the clothes pole and the apple tree. It is not hot and uncomfortable enough in my yard to fit the requirements for a standard vacation, but it will have to do.

Tuesday

Feel quite rested, which starts my vacation off all wrong. Here it is the second day and I haven't had ptomaine poisoning yet.

Wednesday

It is so cool and quiet that it's disturbing. I had some sand, mud and shells dumped in a corner of the yard. Scattered a lot of broken bottles in it to get the effect of being at a popular bathing beach. Something missing. Didn't get quite the right atmosphere. Suddenly realized what was wrong. No banana peels, lunch remnants, egg shells or tin cans. Had them scattered around at once.

Thursday

Think of it! Three full days on a vacation and not annoyed once by invitations to make a fourth at bridge! Took a little trip around to see the sights. Finnegan's saloon, Ye Old Homestead Tavern, Epstein's delicatessen store and a new excavation down at the corner where they must be putting in a new sewer pipe. Wish I knew where there was some poison ivy. I've had it every vacation in my life by this time.

Friday

Up early and peeked into the garage to see the flivver. It seemed so wonderful to look at it and know that I wouldn't be needing it. Haven't the slightest idea whether it has any oil or gas in it or how the tires are. And don't give a darn. Never recall being on a vacation this long before with automobile still in one piece. Have lived at this address 15 years, but this is the first time I ever knew my back yard was shady.

Just the same, I got a little yearning for an old-time vacation this afternoon, so ate four poorly cooked all-hot, which gave the necessary feeling of distress to which my vacations have accustomed me. Had mom put some red ants in the desert this evening. Having a fine time. Wish you were here.

Saturday

I just can't believe it! A full week gone and I haven't had to have the doctor for sunburn, snakebite or a nervous breakdown! Six days without having to clean a white shoe!

Sunday

Got up early to write letters and postcards to my family. Suddenly realized I was home and in their midst. Never had such a feeling of joy and relief. Feel so relaxed, refreshed and rejuvenated that it makes me a little sick.

OUR WOMEN IN SERVICE

Let there be many Fascist graves in honor of the lovely Waves. A blow at all the Axis pack is surely every splendid Wave. And high among the stripes and stars

Belong our patriotic Spars. Alfred Schenck.

Vanishing Americanisms

You drive straight ahead for about 100 miles and then turn at the big monument.

SQUARED UP

Feet on his desk, the salesman gloats. In peace his head is bowed; Upon his door the stranger notes: CONSUMERS NOT ALLOWED.

Jim Farrell wants to know if you can remember away back when the wife would pour milk into the potting when she mared them?

DO YOU REMEMBER—When a woman could say, "If I were a man I'd be in uniform?"

Kathleen Norris Says: About Nurseries for Children



If, in the daytime, children are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone at home.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE burning question of 1943, for thousands of households, is whether mother or wife has a right to go into defense or hospital or canteen or Red Cross activities to a point that inconveniences the family.

And the answer, of course, is like the answer to most other problems: "it all depends." Like "shall I get married?" or "shall we adopt a baby?" a thousand considerations, little and big, affect the decision, and unless all those conditions are known and con weighed, how can anyone advise?

But "Punch" gave advice to young men about to marry, many years ago. His advice was "Don't." And my advice, generally speaking, to women considering war work of any sort is exactly the opposite. "Do."

Brush aside all the superficial objections of the conservative old mother-in-law who thinks your place is to make Jim's home happy, and the neighbors who audibly comment that they think it is perfectly terrible that you can plan to desert your little boys three days a week and go off to do nurses' aid work in the hospital. If Jim can't get into uniform for any reason, at least he can make it possible for you to help. And if you hired a completely inefficient nurse for your boys, and went gaily off to movies and bridge three days a week, the neighbors would consider it quite a normal procedure, and would have no criticism at all.

Children Happy at Nurseries.

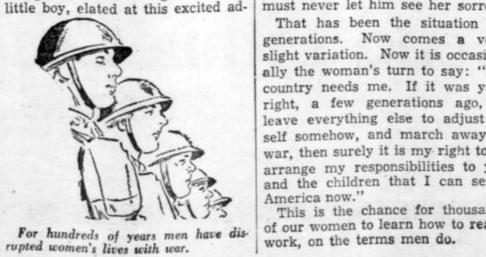
There is much to nurse talk today about the mothers who leave their children in the charge of baby schools or wartime nurseries and take defense jobs. The usual thing is to gather the children up at night; they sleep at home. And if, in the daytime, they are placed in reasonably safe custody, the chances are they are much happier playing about with their contemporaries than alone at home.

I say "reasonably safe" custody. There is no really safe custody for a child. Children are active, delicate, ignorant, impulsive. Pills and pins and dirty objects go confidently into their little mouths; they step in front of trucks or down into manholes; they back off cliffs and play with matches with total disregard for that priceless possession called life.

But it isn't always when they are with hired custodians that the accidents occur. Some of you were stricken to the heart as I was a few weeks ago when you saw a picture of a long stretch of ocean beach framed by the waves on one side and the lonely dunes on the other. And between the two, hand in hand, wandered the despairing father and mother whose small child had been safe on the shore only a few minutes earlier, and who was gone forever now.

Years ago I knew a woman so fearful for the safety of her child that she hires a plain-clothes man to watch him. When she went from the city to the country place she took a little "stand-in" for her boy, who traveled less conspicuously with a nurse and tutor.

Child Killed Despite Family's Care. When the boy was about seven he begged to ride just once on a street car. Grandma, Mother, nurse and detective saw him safely aboard, his governess in charge. But the little boy, elated at this excited ad-



For hundreds of years men have disrupted women's lives with war.

Gems of Thought

I KNOW of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by conscious endeavor.—Thoreau.

But whether on the scaffold high, Or in the battle's van, The fittest place where man can die Is where he dies for man.—MICHAEL J. BARRY

That which made her fairness much the fairer, was that it was but the fair ambassador of a fair mind.—Sidney.

When there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes, which cover every black cloud with gorgeous hues.—Becher.

Hen Has Incubator

Among the interesting birds on Guadalupe is the brush fowl, a dark-colored bird about the size of a bantam hen. Instead of setting on her eggs, this mother bird covers them with decaying vegetation. The heat generated by the action of decomposition keeps the eggs at hatching temperature. The incubation period lasts around 50 days—longer than for any other land bird. As a result, the young have the power of flight as soon as they are hatched.

CONSTIPATED? GET GENTLE RELIEF! If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestinal action, why resort to powerful purgatives? They act principally by prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body! Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Instead of working on you, ALL-BRAN works chiefly on the contents of your colon—helping you to easy, natural elimination. ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast cereal. It's sold by all grocers. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars!" Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Marriage by Proxy Marriage by proxy is legal in many Christian countries, among them being Argentina, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Venezuela.

HOW NOT TO CATCH A FLY Illustration of a man trying to catch a fly with a net. The CREVICE METHOD is the stealthiest approach toward the destruction of a fly. Patiently wait until fly settles to rest in door crevice—then slam door forcibly. Chief objections: Pictures fall, mirrors break, plaster cracks and the baby is awakened. A better way is to Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER. It is the old reliable that never fails. Always economical to use, and not returned. For sale at drug and grocery stores. CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY. 6 double sheets 25¢. THE TANGLEFOOT CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Origin of "Two Bits" The term "two bits" was coined in San Francisco in days before mints were in existence and gold wire was chipped up for currency.

SHAVE with SHELBY AND Feel the Difference SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER 4 for 10c Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

Get Into Action For Full Victory! Illustration of a man in a military uniform holding a rifle.

Advertisement for 'THEY WERE EXPENDABLE' featuring 'W. L. White' and 'W.N.U. FEATURES'. Includes text about the story of the Philippines and various small ads for products like 'WYETH SPEARS', 'EMEDY', 'GRAY'S POWDERS', and 'S PILLS'.

FARM AND HOME LINES

More eggs were produced on Wisconsin farms in May than in any single month on record, reports the Crop Reporting Service.

There is a container shortage. Consumers are urged to save boxes, crates, and baskets used for all sorts of fruits, berries, and vegetables.

Wisconsin is first on the honor list of purebred Holstein owners for 1942. Wisconsin, with 1523 points and 27 owners, was followed by California

with 822 points and 10 owners.

Fence posts have gone up. The OPA has set new prices for the principal grades of wooden fence posts. The new prices authorize some increases up to 25 per cent in the prices farmers and other users must pay.

"MY WAR BOND SAVINGS WILL BUY ME A NEW MODERN KITCHEN"



"Mabel, you ought to see the lovely kitchen I've picked out for myself after the war is over. The money we're saving every month for WAR BONDS will more than pay for it."



"BOY, WHAT A KITCHEN THAT'S GOING TO BE"

Start your post-war planning NOW. Buy WAR BONDS to save for the things you'll want TOMORROW.



SAVE YOUR WASTE FATS FOR AMMUNITION

County Agent Notes

SEED WINTER RYE FOR LATE AUTUMN PASTURE

Double cropping offers some opportunity for an increased food production. Many farmers during the past two weeks plowed early pea fields and hay fields and planted corn. With favorable weather, a fair yield of silage may be expected. Others have planted buckwheat to be harvested for poultry and livestock feed. There is still time to plant this crop. As soon as grain crops are harvested many farmers will sow winter rye for late autumn pasture. Fields need not be plowed for seeding to winter rye. Use the field digger or spring tooth harrow. If rye is not available oats may be substituted. If favored with an occasional rain sufficient growth should be attained to make an excellent fall feed.

RASPBERRIES CARE

Many red raspberry patches, particularly the older ones, failed to live through the last winter. It appears that the young healthy plantings came through more satisfactorily. This should indicate to the grower that it might be wise to abandon or plow under the old diseased plants and to set out a new plantation of disease-free stock.

RASPBERRY CANE BORER—While the harvest is on, it is easy to find the wilted tips on the new canes. These are infested with the raspberry cane borer. Break off these wilted tips about once each week and destroy them. This practice carried out with care and persistence until fall will result in the elimination of the pest.

REMOVE THE OLD FRUITING CANES AFTER HARVEST—The canes which are bearing this year's crop should be removed from the patch as soon as the picking season is over. They will not bear again. The removal at this time also serves to eliminate disease and insect harbor and allows more sunlight and better air circulation for the younger ones.

TRAIN NEWLY PLANTED VINES—Most of the newly planted grape vines made excellent growth this spring. These plants should be trained to develop one or more strong canes. They may be tied to a stake or post.

CULTIVATE OR MULCH—The young plants should be cultivated or mulched to secure continued good growth throughout the summer. Do not mulch with manure.

SUMMER CARE OF BEARING GRAPE VINES—Control black-rot and mildew by spraying with Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50: (1) When shoots are 8 to 10 inches long; (2) just before blossoms open; (3) immediately after blossoms fall; (4) when grapes are the size of a pea; (5) just when berries begin to touch.

Under Wisconsin conditions, the 1st and 5th sprays may usually be omitted in the home vineyard. In wet seasons, it is probably best to make all

applications, particularly on susceptible varieties such as the Fredonia.

BOYS NEEDED FOR WEEDING!

Many young boys from the city and villages are coming to the farm labor office in the agricultural extension office to secure farm work of some kind. These boys are usually willing and anxious to take hold of some work and thereby contribute to the war effort.

In the past it has been somewhat hard to find suitable farm jobs for the boys of this age. However, there is work available now that these boys can do, and there is a great need for them in weeding beet and carrot fields. The farm labor office wants to build up a group of boys' names who would like to weed beets and carrots for farmers. It is felt that this type of work can be handled by them and many farmers are willing to pick the boys up each morning and return them each night.

All boys that are interested in this type of work should call or drop in to the county agricultural extension office immediately.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATION

A poultry culling demonstration was held at the Otto Schoenbeck farm, Route 1, West Bend, 4 miles southeast of West Bend, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, July 15. There was a meeting for the Hartford area at the John Gutschmitter farm 3 1/2 miles north of Hartford at 2 o'clock the same day. John B. Hayes, extension poultryman from the College of Agriculture was at both demonstrations. Irvin Holzmueter helped with the West Bend meeting. Mr. Swingle supervised the Hartford meeting.

SEVEN AVAILABLE WAYS OF BANG'S DISEASE CONTROL IN WISCONSIN

With the passage of new legislation relative to calfhood vaccination, Wisconsin cattle owners now have a choice of seven ways for eliminating Bang's disease in their herds. These seven ways are as follows:

1. Official vaccination of calves between the ages of four and eight months by a qualified veterinarian on permit issued by the state department of agriculture, and with permanent records kept of vaccinations.
2. Unofficial vaccination by the herd owner on calves in his own herd, without a permit and with no official records kept.
3. Voluntary testing of herds by an approved veterinarian, with indemnities paid by the state and federal governments on reactors sent to slaughter.
4. Area testing in which all of the cattle in a county are Bang's tested if 75% or more of the resident cattle owners sign a petition for such a test.

Worthy Of Your Confidence

You can always rely on us to serve you efficiently and loyally in time of bereavement.

All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcomed

Millers Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 3853

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors

Lady Assistant

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

Big English Type White Leghorn pullets from two to six weeks old. Immediate delivery. La Plant Hatcheries, Inc. West Bend, Wis. Phone 816. 7-9-21 p

FOR RENT—Lower flat in village, with garage. Modern. Vacant Aug. 1. P. E. Colvin, 622 North St., West Bend. 7-9-21 p

FOR SALE—Birdsell No. 6 clover huller, good running order. Inquire Oscar Kirehner, R. 2, Kewaskum. 7-9-21 p

WANTED—Reliable couple to care for young stock on our farm north of Kewaskum for house rental and garden. John Stockhausen, West Bend, R. 2. 6-21-47

SCRAP IRON WANTED

Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be sorted. Non-malleable wrought iron or steel. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co. West Bend, Wis. Phone 175. 5-21-46

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Hock, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-47

and with indemnities paid on reactors.

5. Supervised calfhood vaccination in combination with the test and slaughter program. Under this plan vaccinates are permitted to associate with the remainder of the herd until they reach breeding age. Indemnity will be paid if they react after a period of 18 months following vaccination.

6. Vaccination of calves in clear herds on permit. Under this procedure vaccinates are allowed to associate with the herd but the herd is not classed as accredited during the time the vaccinates are reacting.

7. Calfhood vaccination by an approved veterinarian, on permit, in a Bang's-free accredited herd. To retain his certificate of accreditation the herd owner is required to keep the vaccinated apart from the herd, in separate stalls, yards and pastures, until they become negative.

Although recommended, a previous Bang's test on the herd is not a requirement for vaccination.

Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For DEAD STOCK

(Ho ses and Cows With High Valuable Gifts for Small Lots)

Phone 200 Mayville

We Pay the Phone

BADGER

Rendering Company

MAYVILLE, WIS.

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 10-12

Kewaskum, Wis.

Mrs. Mary Krueger of...
Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan of...
called on Mrs. Wm. Bartelt...
termion.

Miss Darlene Tunn of...
port spent the past week...
uncle John Tunn, and daughter...
A. Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. James...
ter Joan and son James, Jr.,...
their cottage a Forest Lake...
mette, Ill. are spending the...
tonville, Mr. and Mrs. H...
and daughter Joan of Dundee...
Wednesday evening with...
Mrs. Lester Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip...
daughters, Muriel and Shirley...
Bend, were guests of Mrs. E...
ther, W. J. Romaine, and...
Trapp family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George...
waukee, who are spending...
weeks' vacation at their...
home, left Tuesday for a...
visit with relatives at Iron...
Mick.

Old Time Dance at...
sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday...
Music by Tony Groeschke...
Admission 40c per person...
tax. Special caller. Old time...
every Sunday. Service music...
free—adv.

Gerald Bartelt, former...
who is stationed at...
and who spent a 12-day...
with his parents, Mr. and...
Bartelt at Fond du Lac, spent...
day with his uncle and...
Mrs. Win. Bartelt, and Mr. and...
Lester Butzke, Miss Betty...
Fond du Lac and Mr. and...
Schoetz also were guests at...
telt home the same day.

Please Return Empties Promptly

Because of the shortage of materials it is almost impossible to get new beer kegs and cases.

When our customers hold empty kegs and cases longer than necessary we find it very difficult to give prompt delivery service.

Therefore, we will regard it as a special favor if you will return kegs and cases as soon as they are empty.

THANK YOU!

West Bend Lithia Co.

PHONE 9 WEST BEND

Here's a BOOK that



may NEVER be WRITTEN

It would have to be a big book—and it would be as exciting as a "best seller." There would be action on every page—with plenty of suspense that makes a good story.

It would begin before the war, when, in spite of the depression, the railroads spent money to improve their service to peacetime America—buying new, more powerful locomotives—building new, more efficient rolling stock—laying new and heavier track—meeting spirited competition with traditional American enterprise.

It would tell how every dollar spent for those improvements was a priceless advantage to this country, when suddenly America found itself plunged into world conflict. There would be chapters telling how the greatest transportation system in the world buckled down to its war job of moving armies and equipment fast and far, while continuing to handle essential civilian travel. And the way shippers have cooperated, and people generally have adjusted themselves to the inconveniences of war-time transportation—that would be a thrilling story in itself.

Yes, the book may never be written. But we predict that the achievements it would cover will live in the grateful heart of America long after the Axis tyrants have crumbled into forgotten dust.



CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

GROCERY SPECIALS

For July 17th to July 24th

Old Time Cut Green Beans, 20 oz. can	19c	Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	23c
Chili Sauce, No. 10 can	99c	Old Time Bartlett Pears, heavy syrup, 30 oz. can	29c
Comstock Pie Apples, No. 303 can	15c	Garden City Red Beans, 13 1/2 oz. jar	12c
Soy Beans, No. 2 tin	17c	Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 Giant bars	20c
Kelloggs Wheat Krispies, 2 pkgs.	19c	Shelled Brazils, pound	49c
COFFEE Rosalie, 1 lb. pkg.	25c	Angler Salmon, 16 oz. can	23c
Specialty ground for your coffee maker	29c	Borden's Hemo, chocolate flav., 1 lb. jar	54c
Hoffmanns Finest Corn, whole kernel, 20 oz. can	15c	Heinz Strained Baby Food, four 4 1/2 oz. can	29c
Kool Ade, three 5c pkgs.	10c	SECOND FLOOR	
Colossal Spanish Olives, No. 16, 9 oz. jar	35c	Hammocks, \$3.75 and up	

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

The annual meeting of the South Elmore school was held Monday evening. Mrs. Minnie Fleischman was chairman of the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting and the treasurer's report were read. It was voted on to keep the school open. Kenneth Jaeger was elected treasurer for one year and Mrs. Chris Mathien clerk for three years.

DOUBLE CHRISTENING

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke were baptized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke Sunday afternoon. The Lemke baby was given the name of John Carl Norman and his sponsors were John Lemke, Carl Wilke and Mrs. Tony Weisner. The Wilke baby was given the name of Vernet Alice and her sponsors were Mrs. Edwin Jung, Mrs. Dave Coulter and Marvin Weisner. The immediate families were guests including Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Des Plaines, Ill.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust Knelke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family.

Walter, Jr., Lloyd and Louis Gatzke spent last week end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Niemann and sons of Sheboygan spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.

Mrs. Emma Gatzke is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz, Sr. of Campbellsport spent from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 13. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra entertained the following in honor of the 88th birthday of Joseph Wondra; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wieser of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldschmidt of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra, Jr. of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra.

PARENTS OF SON

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer at St. Agnes' hospital.

GEORGE PETER INJURED

George W. Peter suffered cuts to his eye when the hay siling he was operating tore, striking his face.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schell spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Christine and Arnold Thill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and family visited with the Lester Schoepke family at Waukesha Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday afternoon with Theresa and Emma Volz at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Volz and family of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnold Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Weber and family visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and son Rob. Batavia called on the Elmer Struebing family Thursday evening.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 13. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

Local Markets

Parley \$8c-\$11.50

Beans in trade 5c

Wool 4 1/2

Calf hides 1.80

Cow hides 1.90

Horse hides \$8.90

Eggs \$1 & 9/2

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens 24c

Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 24c

Heavy broilers 27c

Old roosters 21c

Young geese 24c

Young ducks 25c

Leghorn springers 27c

—Miss Bernadette Kohler spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Leo at Lomira.

—Alyne Ramthun returned last week after spending a three week vacation in Milwaukee.

Millers advise you to buy War Bonds and Lawn or Porch Furniture NOW.—adv.

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For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. if

—Barbara, Kathryn and Ann Holtz of Milwaukee are spending this week vacationing with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, and son Dickie.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and her granddaughter, little Barbara Schneider of Milwaukee, who is spending a vacation here, were visitors at Menasha Monday.

—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon Wis. is spending a three weeks vacation from her duties at the Industrial School for Girls there with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

—Mrs. Herman Schaefer and daughter of Sheboygan Falls visited several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn. The daughter remained for a longer stay.

—Mrs. Wm. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Benning and daughter Judith of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyyvan and Mrs. Charles Groeschel.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klumb and family of Kohlsville, August Seefeldt and family and Mrs. Henry Klumb.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children visited Mrs. Hattie Benter and son Herbert at Hartford Sunday. The latter, who is in the navy, was home on leave from Great Lakes, Ill.

—Harold Prost of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. William Prost Wednesday, who accompanied him for a visit with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost in the town of Barton.

—Mrs. Margaret Stelplug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz were to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz and daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer. They called for their children, John, Jr. and Susie, who spent a week at the home of their grandmother.

—Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 13. Music by Tony Groeschel's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider returned to their home in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon after spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold. Their daughter, Barbara, remained here for an indefinite stay.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer spent several days the latter part of last week on a fishing trip near Minocqua. They returned with one of the finest catches of sizable fish seen this summer.

—Miss Patricia Buss returned home last week from a vacation trip of about two and one-half weeks which she spent on the west coast visiting her brother, Frederick, at Palm Field, Everett, Wash. as well as relatives and friends at Seattle, Wash. and Portland, Oregon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Felten, daughter Harriet and Mrs. Henry Giese of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kurth and family and Mrs. Helen Bloedorn of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine were Fond du Lac visitors on Sunday. Mr. Eberle attended the sixth annual show of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club in that city, in which his dogs succeeded in winning the top places in the beagle division.

—The following ladies were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and family on Tuesday, the occasion being Mrs. Schmidt's birthday anniversary; Mrs. William Gehl of Hartford, Mrs. Walter Gehl of West Bend, Mrs. E. H. Rogers, Mrs. Huco Boha and Mrs. Hillary Haessly of Milwaukee.

—Miss Clara Simon returned home last Friday after spending a week at Milwaukee. Afc. Claire Hochhaus of the 2nd WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla., a mail clerk who is home on a 15-day furlough, Mrs. Theckla Wachtel and son Joseph of Wauwatosa brought her home and visited here that day.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-19ft

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thiensch visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner and family at St. Kilian Sunday. In the evening they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family to help celebrate the birthday of Mr. Schrauth. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weisner and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thill and family of Ashford.

—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wietor on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reuben Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Retzer, Mrs. Kathryn Strachota and Miss Myrtle Strachota, all of Milwaukee; Miss Marie Weiss of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groose and family of Beaver Dam, Mrs. Marie Strachota and family of St. Kilian, Greta and Dexter Groose remained here to spend a week with their uncle and aunt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and family spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended a Red Cross meeting at West Bend on Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Troedel of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were visitors at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake Sunday.

—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend is a guest this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Miss Doris Werder and friend, Miss Helen Shipps of Chicago visited over the week end here with friends.

—John Van Barcom is carrying his arm in a sling due to a shoulder injury with which he was affected the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and family of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.

—August Ebnreiter accompanied U. Keller, president of the Kowaskum Creamery company, on a business trip to Chicago Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Butzlaff and family and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putzlaff and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wirth of Clintonville and Mrs. Ed. Wilke and son of Manitowoc were supper guests at the Henry and Charles Wilke home Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guerdan Kraft of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Felton of Waukegan, Ill. visited with the Henry and Harvey Ramthun families last Thursday.

—Miss Loraine Eberle, who enrolled in a teaching course at Marquette university, Milwaukee, last week Monday, has discontinued her studies and returned to her home here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broecker of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krueger and son Manfred of Horicon visited Sunday with Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and family. Grandpa Wehling and William Rauch.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee is visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Marshfield are visiting the Ferd. and Arthur Welland families.

Mrs. Mich. Praesch and family of Milwaukee are spending the summer months with Arthur Byrne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobel of Ixonia visited Monday with Miss Verna Strobel.

Miss Rosemary Bonlander of Chicago is spending the summer vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bonlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Librizzi and daughter Joanne of Bronxville, N. Y. are visiting the John J. Kleinhanes. Mr. Librizzi returned home Monday.

Tech. Leo L. Wietor and Cyril Wietor, seaman 2nd class, returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa. and Great Lakes respectively after spending a 8 and 15 day furlough with their parents.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt was baptized Sunday at St. Kilian's church, receiving the name Roger Joseph. Sponsors were Mrs. Wally Schmidt of Barton and Herbert Schmitt of Theresa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra entertained the following in honor of the 88th birthday of Joseph Wondra; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wieser of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldschmidt of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra, Jr. of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra.

PARENTS OF SON

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schaefer at St. Agnes' hospital.

GEORGE PETER INJURED

George W. Peter suffered cuts to his eye when the hay siling he was operating tore, striking his face.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schell spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Christine and Arnold Thill Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield of West Bend visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and family visited with the Lester Schoepke family at Waukesha Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnold spent Sunday afternoon with Theresa and Emma Volz at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Volz and family of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Christine Thill and son Arnold Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinold Weber and family visited with Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing and son Rob. Batavia called on the Elmer Struebing family Thursday evening.

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STATESMAN

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

Advertising rates on application. Single copies 5 cents.

Subscription rates: \$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

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Thunderbird

The Japs probably have never heard of Thunderbird field in Arizona. But it is going to be one of the greatest contributions to their defeat. For here a new Chinese air force is being built. Here hundreds of young Chinese flyers are learning the latest techniques of air fighting from United States officers. Many of these young Chinese students already have had plenty of combat experience against the Japs in Southern China, where they fought courageously with the pitifully inadequate and outmoded equipment they had at hand. The next time the Chinese air force fights it will be with deadly, speedy little fighter planes and heavy bombers. With units from the United States air forces they will be able not only to resist the invader but eventually expect to push him back to his own island.

The Chinese cadet at right is a man with a mission. His parents were in Hong Kong when it fell to the Japs and his ambition now is to knock out as many Japs as possible.



At Thunderbird field cadets wear gas masks in classrooms to make their training realistic. The Chinese front is the first area where gas has been reported used in this war. President Roosevelt issued a stern warning that we would reply in kind if our enemies used gas against our allies.

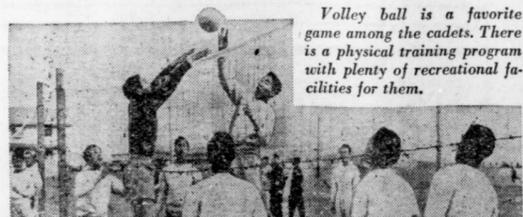


Cadets receive instructions before a routine training flight. They receive lessons in English in their primary training and learn aviation terminology in both English and Chinese.

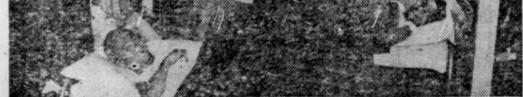
This young man is mentally flying without actually leaving the ground. He is learning instrument flying in a link trainer which duplicates flying conditions. It is invaluable for teaching blind flying.



Military drill such as the contingent of cadets above are executing is taught by special Chinese officers who accompanied them from China. The cadets are carrying full equipment. At left, cadets record greetings to their relatives which will be shipped to China and broadcast to the people there.



Volley ball is a favorite game among the cadets. There is a physical training program with plenty of recreational facilities for them.



And so to bed. Their program is strenuous and the cadets are ready to sleep at the end of each day.

Will a Trial of the 'War Criminals' Be Aftermath of 'Unconditional Surrender'?

They Didn't 'Hang Kaiser' In 1918, but Will Adolf Be as Lucky?

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"UNCONDITIONAL surrender" is the watchword of the Allies and, after that has been brought about, the Axis leaders who plunged the world into war will be placed upon trial for the crimes against humanity which they and their followers have committed.

Such is the promise of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and it is not likely that there will be any objection to that program from Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Certainly if the people of Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Denmark, Greece and Czechoslovakia have anything to say about it, Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito and their fellow international gangsters will not escape punishment as did Kaiser Wilhelm a quarter of a century ago.

Back in 1917-18 "hang the kaiser" was a popular slogan in the Allied countries even after the German monarch had abdicated and found refuge in Holland. That slogan helped continue Prime Minister Lloyd George in power in the British elections of November, 1918, and that the promise in it might be made good was indicated by Article 227 of the Treaty of Versailles, which was signed a few months later. The article said:

The Allied and Associated Powers publicly arraign Wilhelm II of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, for supreme offenses against international morality and the sanctity of treaties. The Allied and Associated Powers will address a request to the government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-emperor in order that he may be put on trial.

Accordingly it was proposed that a tribunal, consisting of five judges, one each from the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, should be organized to serve as a court of justice for the arch-criminal, and in January, 1920, a formal demand was made upon Holland for his surrender. But immediately the plan struck a snag. For the Dutch government announced that it was not a signatory to the Versailles treaty, therefore not bound by its terms and, moreover, its national honor forbade the surrender of the royal refugee.

Expressing the fear that the kaiser might flee from Holland, the Allied governments repeated their demand. But Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers announced that this fear was groundless since by royal decree the kaiser would be restricted to a certain section of Utrecht and forbidden to leave it. Warning the Dutch government that "the responsibility is now that of the Netherlands," the Allies left the matter there and so the Prussian war-lord returned to his wood-chopping at Doorn where he lived to see an Austrian house-painter revive his old dream of world-domination and German aggression plunge the world into another holocaust.

The kaiser, however, was not the



Napoleon at St. Helena



Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff—Their names headed the list of German "war criminals" of 1914-18.

only German leader whom the victorious Allies had marked for punishment. Another article in the Versailles treaty stipulated that "the German government recognizes the right of the Allied powers to bring before military tribunals persons accused of having committed acts in violation of the laws and customs of war. . . . The German government shall hand over to the Allied powers all persons accused of such offenses."

A list of 900 names, which included almost all of the military and political leaders of Germany during the war, was prepared in accordance with this article. The publication of this list, which was headed by the names of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, stirred up a violent protest among the people of Germany and the new rulers of that country pleaded with the Allies not to force them to hand over these war criminals, declaring



KAISER WILHELM II

that it would mean the overthrow of the government and the resultant chaos.

Farceful Trials.

In response to this plea, the Allied governments cut the list down to 45 persons and permitted the Germans to conduct the trials. The result was a foregone conclusion. The Germans stalled as long as possible on the matter and it was not until three years after the war ended that a court in Leipzig went through the motions of staging a trial. All of the war criminals were freed there because their "innocence was proved" or because "their misdeeds were not covered by German law."

By this time the Allies were no longer allied and public sentiment among their peoples was largely indifferent to the idea of retribution. As a climax to the whole farceful affair, the outstanding "war criminal," Von Hindenburg, was elected president of the republic of Germany and the weakness of this hard-bitten old warrior as the head of a civil government paved the way for the rise of Adolf Schickelgruber. So the "war criminals" section of the Versailles treaty remained as the only dead letter in it until this same Schickelgruber made the others dead letter also by tearing up the whole treaty and hurling it in the faces of Germany's conquerors.

Will the "war criminals" of 1939 "get away with it" the same way that those of 1914 did? Will Schickelgruber emulate the kaiser and find sanctuary in some "neutral" country? The list of such possible havens is small indeed—Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and Turkey—and it is doubtful if any of these would welcome the arch-criminal of all history. The present Fas-

list-minded government of Argentina might—if he could get across the Atlantic either by U-boat or airplane. But that is a remote possibility, so it looks as though the Austrian house-painter has little chance of living to a ripe—if dishonored—old age in exile.

Perhaps, like Napoleon, he would exclaim "I prefer death." That was what the French dictator said when told that the British government was sending him to the barren rock of St. Helena. After his defeat at Waterloo, he surrendered to the captain of the British man-of-war, Bellerophon, and threw himself upon the mercy of the prince regent, who later became King George IV. Napoleon believed that he would be allowed to settle down in some comfortable little place in England and great was his dismay and indignation when he learned that his captors had other plans for him.

A Dictator in Exile.

It was then that he declared his preference for death and it is said that Lord Liverpool, the British prime minister, was quite willing to accommodate him, just as millions today would be glad to accommodate Adolf Schickelgruber if he expressed a preference for death to exile or imprisonment. However, delegates from Great Britain, Russia, Austria and Prussia who formed the "Convention of Paris" in 1815 to pass upon Napoleon's war guilt overruled the wish of the British prime minister and the exile to St. Helena was the result. On that cheerless little island in the South Atlantic, he spent the next six years as a military prisoner with the rank of a British general "out of employment." Under instructions from the British government, he was treated as Gen. Napoleon Bonaparte, not as the emperor of France—a fact that was particularly galling to the ego of a man who had dreamed of world conquest.

One of the horrors of civil war is the bitterness of feeling between citizens of the same country which frequently transcends the bitterness the people of one nation feel toward "foreigners" with whom they are at war. During the Revolution many Patriots had a greater hatred for their former friends and neighbors, who were Loyalists, or Tories, than they had for the British soldiers of the Hessian mercenaries. Similarly four years of war which began in 1861 engendered animosities that were to linger for generations.

If many Southerners hated "that ape in the White House," there were an equal large number of Northerners whose favorite song was a promise to "hang Jeff Davis to a sour apple tree." For the North, which could admire the military genius of a Lee or a "Stonewall" Jackson, apparently could not concede that "that archtraitor," Jefferson Davis, had a single admirable trait. So their wrath for all "rebels" was concentrated on the head of the president of the Confederacy.

After Lee's surrender Davis, with members of his cabinet, fled south and he was captured in Georgia. He was imprisoned in Fortress Monroe and subjected to unnecessary indignities through the influence of certain revengeful members of the radical wing of the Republican party who were determined to bring him to trial for his "war guilt." Finally, after two years, Davis was released, with Horace Greeley and other Northerners, who had been his bitter enemies during the war, providing his bail bond. His health broken by his prison experience and the public outcry for revenge having died down, no further effort was made to prosecute him.

Footnote to History?

mand for the leader of the party. He was Col. Luke Lea of Nashville, later a prominent newspaper owner in the South, and his companion "footnote-to-history" writers" were Capt. Thomas P. Henderson of Franklin, Capt. Leland S. MacPhail of Nashville, Lieut. Ellsworth Brown of Chattanooga, Sergt. Dan Reilly of Franklin, Sergt. Owen Johnson of Franklin, Sergt. Egbert Haile of Nashville and Corp. Marmaduke Clokey of Knoxville.

them to the inclemency of the winter, and the dews and the burning sun of the summer, by compelling the use of impure water, and by furnishing insufficient and unwholesome food; also, for establishing the 'deadline' and ordering the guard to shoot down any prisoners attempting to escape and for torturing prisoners by confining them within the 'stocks.'"

Found guilty on all these charges, Wirz was condemned to death and hanged on November 10, 1865.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8447 2-6 yrs.
8404 34-50
8404 34-50

Such a pretty picture—a 2 to 6 year old in this darling frock with whirling skirt. There are pants to match.
Pattern No. 8447 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 2 yards 33-inch material, pants 1 1/2 yards.

A Perfect Fit.
YOU'VE no idea of the amount of expert designing that went into creating this slip and pantie set. The result? Perfect fit.

Water or food left in an aluminum pressure cooker pits the surface and makes it dark and rough.
Try adding a few drops of lemon juice to the next time you cook it. It makes the rice beautifully white and keeps the grains whole.

Red and yellow paints mixed together give you orange; red and blue, purple; yellow and blue, green. White paint added to any of these colors will lighten them.
Cleaning is hard on the hands, so equip yourself with extra rubber gloves and wear them every time you do this kind of work. Rub some cold cream under your nails before starting work—you will be delighted to see how quickly you can clean your nails after a good bath.

Earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they live and no effort should be made to remove them. If considered troublesome, lime water will bring them to the surface.
When melting chocolate use a small round-bottomed bowl and melt over hot water. Bowl may be set in the top of teakettle or double boiler.
Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

One Bit of Tough Detail That Smith Didn't Mind
Two men worked side by side in a War Production board office. They never spoke, but each watched the other. One man left work daily at four o'clock. The other toiled on till six or later.
Some months passed. Then the harder-working of the two approached the other.
"I beg your pardon," he said, "but do you mind telling me how you can clean up your work every day at four o'clock?"
"Not at all," said the other man. "When I come to a tough piece of detail, I mark it, 'Refer to Mr. Smith.' I figure that, in a department as large as this, there is sure to be a Mr. Smith. And I must be right; those papers never come back."
The harder worker started to remove his coat.
"Brother," he said, "prepare for action. I'm Mr. Smith."

Recapped tires will render satisfactory service—if the tire carcass is in good condition, good workmanship is exercised, inflation rates are observed and speed is kept to 35 mph. Have your tires recapped at a reliable shop.

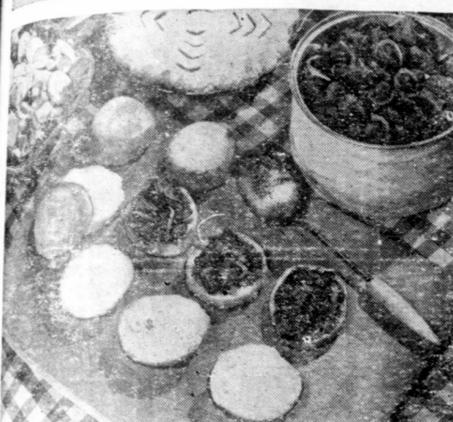
Scientists have developed the fact that when a car is driven at 30 mph there is a centrifugal force of 20 tons trying to pull the tires apart.
That our standard of living is affected in many ways by the shortage of rubber will be appreciated when it is known that normally about 50,000 items were made with rubber.

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

The Anderson HOTEL AND COTTAGES
Enjoy your most perfect vacation at this modern resort overlooking beautiful Green Bay and State Forest Reserve. All rooms have private or connecting bath and inner-spring beds. Unexcelled home cooked foods and pastries prepared by women chefs. Write for illustrated booklet.
"Live as you like—there's fun for everyone!"
ANDERSON HOTEL • EPHRAIM • WIS.

HOME
Your family doors for not beef barbecued in the are their share on a make-chick of large granit the Food is good there's plenty
your barbecued or lake, even bicycle. The dining room change toward perki titles. Make outdoor as dining at such things as kins, plenty verware in your family company. A spicy sa makes up a pound and eno for you're intere precious rec "Barbec 1 1/4 pounds 1 cup thinly 1 clove garli 1 tablespoon 1/2 cup castu 1 1/2 teaspoon 3/4 teaspoon Cut meat brown in hot and simmer Brown onion and add to order of ingred door stove of tainer with warm, and serve, spoon Hamburgere vorite for o hamburger has fairly poi value. recipe me tasty and well seas hamburgers
Pri (Mak 4 pounds 1/2 cup ch 1 teaspoon 1 1/2 tables 1 1/2 tablespo 1/2 tablespo 24 buns, 1 Mix ham and season ties and fry browned an When nearl
Your "Beef Bar Small Cu *Strav Coffee *Recipe Busy I
By ELIZA The light is, of cour base, full told that familiar fact that second goly of hof tion, the (and wha same) and lighting s Luckily th nation, a wic can, lamp star Right n to reclai to the h which ad to the bo the preci base. C make m conversio

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Barbecued Beef on Buns Tastes Good (See Recipe Below)

Fun Outdoors

Your family will like eating outdoors for nothing seems so good as barbecued beef on hamburgers served on the open when appetites are at their sharpest, or coffee made on a makeshift stove from a couple of large bricks maneuvered to hold the old granite coffee pot in place.

Food is good and wholesome, and there's plenty of it whether you cook it at home and wrap up to take with you to the spot of your choice, or if you gather twigs and cook to order.

Make use of the back yard for your barbecue, or take to the woods or lake, even if you have to use the bicycle. The change from eating on the dining room table will be a welcome change and will do wonders toward perk up summer appetites.

Make outdoor eating as convenient as dining at home. Be sure to include such things as salt and pepper, napkins, plenty of cups, plates and silverware in your basket to make the family comfortable.

A spicy sauce with beef or veal makes up a delicious barbecue. The point is a quarter of meat is enough for 12 buns—just in case you're interested in stretching those precious red points:

Barbecued Beef on Buns.
 1 1/2 cups beef or veal
 1 cup thinly sliced onions
 1 clove garlic, chopped (optional)
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 cup catsup
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes and brown in hot fat. Add 1 cup water and simmer 1 1/2 hours until tender. Brown onions and garlic in hot fat and add to cooked meat with remainder of ingredients. Make on outdoor stove or wrap carefully in container with plenty of towels to keep warm, and take to barbecue. To serve, spoon on to warmed buns.

Hamburgers are still a great favorite for outdoor eating, particularly now since hamburger still has fairly low point value. This recipe makes tasty and tender, well-seasoned hamburgers:

Prize Hamburgers
 (Makes 24 hamburgers)
 4 pounds hamburger
 1/2 cup chili sauce
 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon onion salt
 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
 24 buns, toasted and buttered

Mix hamburger well with sauce and seasonings. Form into 24 patties and fry slowly in hot fat until browned and done, on both sides. When nearly done invert the bottom

Your Barbecue Supper

*Beef Barbecue on Toasted Bun
 Small Whole Tomatoes
 Cucumber Wedges
 or
 Chef's Salad
 *Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
 Coffee Milk Pop

*Recipe given

Busy Fingers Contribute New Shades To Give Life to Old Lamp Bases

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The light that has failed right now is, of course, the decorative lamp base, full of priority metal. We are told that there will be no more familiar bases for the duration, a fact that should inspire us to give a second glance to our present supply of household lamps—their construction, their approximate life-span and what we can do to lengthen them and a general review of our lighting situation of the moment.

Luckily there is no ceiling on imagination, and busy fingers and quick wit can contribute pretty and exciting lamp shades to give even the oldest lamp stand a new lease on life.

Right now might be a good time to trim those large bases, dear to the hearts of the decorators, which add such dash and variety to the home front and won't deplete the precious supply of metal lamp bases. Old vases, tall and serene, make magnificent lamp bases (and conventional materials are still avail-

able). Old pottery bowls, tea canisters, antique oil lamps, pewter and brass pitchers and buckets, cut-glass pitchers (for odd and pretty bedtable lamps), wooden tubs, old churns, Victorian wonderments known as bric-a-brac—such things are still to be found in second-hand markets and in attics. These can be smartly converted into lamps. Luckily the trend, for some time, has been away from small dinky lamps and towards tall imposing numbers which cast a fine light and glow over your rooms. The second-hand bases are usually of this large and tall variety—so don't be afraid to experiment. Only be sure that the shade you buy or make is large enough to add dignity to your new-found base—instead of looking like a big lady in a coy hat!

In the shops you will be sure to find all sorts of odd materials used for lamp bases—wood, flower pots, cane, sailcloth, cork, plastics, etc.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
 Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

FLYING INSECTS

Question: In our bungalow we are bothered with flying insects that come down the chimney when the fire is out. To stop this we plan to put a piece of window screening over the top of the chimney. Would this interfere with the draft of a wood fire?

Answer: Window screening laid flat on the chimney would be quickly clogged with ashes. Instead of laying the screening flat, use it to make a box the size of the flue, to rise at least 12 inches above the chimney top. The opposite side should be left open, with long pieces that will extend down into the flue and hold the box in place. Wind blowing across the box will prevent ashes from clinging.

Waxing Linoleum

Question: What could I use on my linoleum to make it glossy? There is no sign of wear as yet, but it becomes very dull after cleaning. I'm tired of using wax which isn't lasting.

Answer: It would not be necessary to use wax as often as you apparently are doing. You can get special waxes, and tools with which to apply them for your own variety of linoleum. By following the directions, you can reduce greatly the labor of cleaning and waxing. A light rubbing up every day or two should be enough. Spots can be taken off with a damp cloth. Linoleum manufacturers do not advise varnishing or lacquering.

Hot-Water Heating System

Question: You have recommended leaving the water in a hot-water heating system the year 'round, only adding water when necessary. Doesn't the water become "dead" and circulate slower and give off less heat?

Answer: What you call "dead" water is preferred in a heating system, because such water causes less corrosion in the boiler, pipes and radiators than does fresh water. Fresh water contains air, which is corrosive to iron and steel, but when fresh water is reheated several times the air is driven off. The heating efficiency of the system is not affected by such water.

Moisture Spots

Question: Since the heavy summer rains, small cracks in our cement basement floor show spots of moisture. These cracks are near the corners of the walls and floor. The brick of the walls is crumbling. How should I make repairs?

Answer: You should check the crumbling of the brick by coating it with cement base paint, the kind that comes in powder form, to be mixed with water. For the small floor cracks, begin by wire-brushing the area, wet it with clear water and then give it a coat of Portland cement mixed with water to the consistency of thick paint.

Garage Floor

Question: The garage attached to my house has a floor of crushed rock screenings. This is being tracked into the house continuously. What can be done to this floor?

Answer: If the screenings are very fine, pulverized calcium chloride sprinkled over the floor will settle the dust; but if the aggregate is larger, an asphalt binder can be used. Your local road commissioner is familiar with both materials and can advise you where they can be obtained. The asphalt binder may be difficult to procure at present.

Yellowed Refrigerator

Question: My electric refrigerator has a yellow cast to it, was perfectly white when I bought the unit. How can I bring it back to the original whiteness?

Answer: It may not be possible to restore the box to its original whiteness, but you might try the following: Wash the enamel with mild soap and warm water, then rinse with a solution of Javelle water, about three tablespoons in a quart of water, and wipe dry. If the above does not help, have your local refrigerator service man spray a new lacquer finish on the box.

Doing Over Armchair

Question: The wood of an armchair is scratched badly. We want to stain and varnish the chair, but should prefer a dull varnish to the shiny kind. Can we get this?

Answer: Certainly; you can get a semi-gloss or dull varnish that should be just what you want. The present finish first should be rubbed down with very fine sandpaper, then wiped with turpentine; and, for a really good job, the first coat of varnish also should be rubbed down.

Sticking Casements

Question: What can I put on my steel casement windows to prevent their sticking when I want to open them? Have tried liquid wax, but it is not of much help. Windows were enameled two months ago.

Answer: If the windows stick at the points where the sash comes in contact with the frame, apply a thin coat of shellac. Of course, the wax will have to be removed by first wiping with turpentine. Should the binding occur at the hinges, loosen them up and oil them. Waterproof frames to prevent rusting.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
 By VIRGINIA VALE
 Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ONE of the fifteen magazine models now working in "Cover Girl," starring Rita Hayworth, will begin her real movie career with a complete wardrobe. The Cover Girls are contributing a dollar a week apiece for 13 weeks, to be set aside as a "career starter fund." The full amount—\$195—will be matched by the first star, making \$390. The first Cover Girl who receives a bona fide screen offer after finishing her role at Columbia will win the entire amount, to be spent on a wardrobe.

Joan Leslie, co-starred with Fred Astaire in RKO Radio's "The Sky's the Limit," made her film debut five years ago as a child actress in their "Laddie"; she was Joan Brodel then. She moved right along, play-



JOAN LESLIE

ing opposite Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," and Jimmie Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy." A year ago Astaire saw her dance and said: "One of these days she's going to be my partner!"

Leslie Howard, young daughter of a famous father, is all set to carry on a famous name. Remember how very good she was in her radio appearances? She makes her film debut with her father in "Spitfire." Another daughter of a famous parent, Mary Hayes, daughter of Helen, makes her bow with her mother; this month, in a special Girl Scouts' radio program.

Walter Brennan, Hollywood's only three-time Academy Award winner, celebrates his 25th year as a film character actor while he's appearing in Samuel Goldwyn's "North Star." And his youngest daughter makes her debut, as his granddaughter.

Real French-Canadian troops make their film debut in the Commando raid sequence of the Merle Oberon-Brian Aherne film, "First Comes Courage." We're told that Commando tactics never before revealed to the public are demonstrated by the 300-men tank force which performed for the cameras at Beecher Bay, Vancouver Island, B. C. It was looked on as excellent combat training for the troops.

Open house for servicemen in Hollywood is a daily routine of hospitality in the Harry Sherman studios; an average of 30 soldiers, sailors and marines has been watching Albert Decker and Claire Trevor in "The Gunmaster." Sherman has also opened his sound stages for parties for men in uniform; the other night 150 soldiers were invited to informal festivities at the end of the day's work.

Jennifer Jones, who landed the lead in "The Song of Bernadette," is nearing completion, has joined the all-star cast of "Since You Went Away." Claudette Colbert plays the young mother; Shirley Temple and Jennifer are her daughters.

Wendell Niles was unable to get overseas passage with Bob Hope, so he stayed home to be actor-announcer on Johnny Mercer's Music Shop, the summer replacement for Bob's program. Mercer is going to double from his radio show to write Metro's "Ziegfeld Follies."

If those red and blue ration coupons have been bothering you, be sure to see the latest Lum and Abner picture when it comes your way. The famous Jot 'Em Down Store of Pine Ridge, Ark., is the scene of all sorts of mixups with the coupons, sugar and coffee tickets, and Lum and Abner's duties as air raid wardens and ration board and tire inspectors as material.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jose Iturbi's making a film for Metro, in which he portrays himself... Louis Armstrong, No. 1 trumpet man, is the laundry's best friend—used a dozen handkerchiefs for mopping purposes one morning recently, while recording for "Jam Session"... Betty Hutton has played a girl who earns her own living in every one of her pictures to date; in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" she clocks in a small music store... Lupe Velez had her first case of stage fright when she had to handle a very young baby in "Mexican Spitfire's Blessed Event"—the fact that the baby could work only two minutes at a time was all that saved her!

Henny Youngman, comedian of the Kate Smith Hour, has turned lecturer. He recently gave a series of lectures on the technique of comedy delivery before the Special Services Staff of the U. S. Army in New York.

John Charles Thomas has turned beggar, with his golfing friends as victims. A shortage of golf balls caught him with only three old ones, and of course new ones can't be bought. So he's been paging fellow golfers, asking for contributions.

For you to make



Pattern 577 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 to 2 by 2 1/2 inches; stitches; list of materials required.

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.
 82 Eighth Ave. New York
 Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No.
 Name
 Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What does chicanery mean?
2. Why are macadamized roads so called?
3. Who was the tallest President of the United States? Who was the shortest?
4. How many lines has a sonnet?
5. What is the status of children born in this country of alien parents?
6. How many states meet where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge?
7. Why is a stiff hat called a derby?
8. Who was Jean Lafitte?
9. Give three words that are pronounced alike, are spelled differently and each has a different meaning.
10. Why is the name of Peter Stuyvesant remembered?

The Answers

1. Trickery or sharp practice, especially in legal proceedings.
2. That type of road was invented by John Loudon McAdam, a Scottish engineer.
3. Abraham Lincoln was our tallest President, at six feet four inches. James Madison, five feet four inches, was the shortest.
4. Fourteen.
5. They are citizens of the United States.
6. Three—Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.
7. That type of hat was first worn at the Earl of Derby's race track.
8. An American buccaneer.
9. Do, first note in the musical scale; doe, a female deer, and dough, soft mass of moistened flour.
10. He was the last Dutch governor of what is now New York.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel—or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

★ IN THE ARMY ★
 they say:
 "ARMY BANJO" for shovel
 "HIVE" for discover
 "BOUDOIR" for squad tent
 "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

I SURE GO FOR CAMEL'S FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

YOU BET—FOR STEADY PLEASURE, CAMELS WIN!

Ancient Fishing Methods Still Prevalent in Malta

Precisely as did their forebears in biblical days, the inhabitants of the quaint fishing villages of Marsa and Zurrico, on the island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, today follow the life of the fisherman for their livelihood.

Many of the old fishing methods employed in the early days are in use today. The fishermen use a peculiar type of trap attached to their boat, instead of the nets commonly employed.

Fishermen of Malta are happy, now that the Allies dominate the Mediterranean. No longer do they have to fear the Axis aerial attacks to which they were subjected day after day before the rout of Rommel in Africa.

Smile Awhile

Should Improve
 "What are you doing at the university?"
 "Taking medicine."
 "Feeling better?"

Could Be
 "I'm something of a mind reader. I can tell at a glance just what a person is thinking of me."
 "But don't you find it embarrassing?"

Only Half of It
 Nervous Employer—Thomas, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.
 Office Boy—I ain't working, sir. I'm only whistling.

A woman when launching her first ship was a little nervous. She turned to the shipyard manager, standing beside her, and asked: "How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?"

Benefited
 Father—When I was a boy I had only one suit of clothes and one pair of shoes a year.
 Son—You have a much better time of it now that you are living with us, don't you, dad?

Knew That One
 A certain "best-seller" novelist was walking with a friend when they passed a house on which a tablet had recently been fixed to commemorate the fact that a poet once lived there.
 "I wonder what they'll put over my door when I die?" said the novelist, musingly.
 "House to let," replied his friend, promptly.

Drink Kool-Aid
 Makes 10 BIG DRINKS

Variable Stars

Variable stars have been known to increase or decrease in diameter, within 18 days, as much as 40,000,000 miles, or 168 times the distance between the earth and the moon.

Milk Saver...

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, alone or with fruit, supplement the nutritive elements of milk—make a natural combination that helps you stretch your precious milk supply. You need less than a glassful per serving. Vitamins, minerals, proteins, food energy—in one dish!

The SELF-STARTER Breakfast

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive values of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

THORP HOTEL AND COTTAGES

FISH CREEK, DOOR COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Opening June 26th for the 80th consecutive season under Thorp ownership management. A distinctive family resort. Sport and recreation for the entire family—fishing, swimming, boating, golf, tennis, hiking, horseback riding, etc., and all in the beautiful setting of northern Door County. Two hotel buildings and 20 cottages. Select Cantele. Dining room listed in Duncan's "Adventures in Good Eating." Booklet.

WINTERS: SUNSET HOTEL, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

Pattern Dept. Chicago

Size

Price

Joseph

FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

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WIS.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. JIM ANDRE OVERSEAS; ARRIVES IN NORTH AFRICA
 Another Kewaskum soldier has arrived safely overseas. He is Pvt. James P. Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, who has reached his destination in North Africa according to word received by his parents and friends here. Pvt. Andre, who entered service last fall, was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. before being sent to New York and sailing for Africa. His address, omitting the unit identification, follows: Pvt. James P. Andre 243231, A.P.O. 4534, Care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

GRADUATES FROM COURSE IN SECRET STUDY OF RADAR
 William Techtmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtmann, has completed the first step toward the secret study of Radar, miraculous new weapon of war, according to a special release to the Statesman from the Illinois Institute of Technology. Techtmann was graduated July 10

from a 12-week signal corps pre-Radar course for enlisted reserve corpsmen at Illinois Institute of Technology, the nation's largest engineering college at Chicago. He is one of 174 students in the eleventh class to finish basic pre-Radar work. Students completing this course satisfactorily may continue their study on an advanced level, and those who later finish the most advanced phase of the work will be eligible for Radar study at army schools.

Illinois Tech, offering radio and electronics courses on three different levels, conducts the largest and most advanced signal corps pre-Radar program in the Sixth Service Command. A total of 2,950 men have finished the training and 884 are now enrolled. Techtmann receives a certificate of attainment upon graduation.

SGT. BRUHN OF AUSTRALIA WRITES; MILLER CENSORS

The past week the editor received a letter from Staff Sgt. Werner A. Bruhn, son of Herman Bruhn, who is stationed in Australia. Sgt. Bruhn has been overseas the past 16 months. This is the first word received from him in a long time and his letter is a welcome one. The editor was surprised to note that Sgt. Bruhn's letter was also censored by a Kewaskum boy. The letter was passed by U. S. army examiner 1st Lt. Frederick J. Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, who has been in Australia since returning from New Guinea where he contracted malaria. Fritz is opening and reading your mail, Werner, so what? Here's Werner's letter, including a poem our readers will enjoy:

Dear Bill:
 After reading some of the letters from servicemen and servicewomen which were printed in the Kewaskum Statesman, I feel I owe my friends and the folks a message also. No doubt the folks back home know our letters are censored, therefore it will be brief. I receive the Statesman regularly and want to send my sincerest thanks to the person or persons who are responsible for my receiving it. My being overseas for the past sixteen (16) months hasn't affected my health in any way. I'm still in the okay column and naturally hope to stay that way to enjoy some 45 calibre beer which is brewed in none other than our famous "Badger state." At the present time we are experiencing an Australian winter and what a laugh it is. A normal summer day in Wisconsin is just as cool. That's fair dinkum (dinkum is an Aussie term meaning on the level). Enclosing a few lines of poetry

—Select your lawn and porch furniture now. Millers have a good assortment but advise that you get yours soon.

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

ATTENTION
Horse and Cattle Owners!
 Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

which I hope you will enjoy. Incidentally, it is a fair description of this kind of down under.
 Now I will sign off and end the chatter. I send my sincerest wishes for good health and very much happiness to you Bill, and all the folks back home.

I remain,
 Werner

This is the poem, Bill:

HELL ON EARTH
 We're somewhere in Australia where the sun is like a curse,
 And each long day is followed by another worse;

Where the brick red dust blows thicker than the shifting desert sand,
 And all men dream and wish for a fair and greener land.

We're somewhere in Australia where a woman's never seen;
 Where the sky is never cloudy and the grass is never green;

Where the dingoes nightly howling robs a man of blessed sleep;
 Where there isn't any whisky and the beer is never cheap.

Somewhere in Australia where the nights were made for love;
 Where the moon is like a searchlight and the Southern Cross above

Sparkles like a diamond cluster in the balmy tropic night.
 It's a shameless waste of beauty and there's not a girl in sight.

Somewhere in Australia where the mail is always late;
 And a Christmas card in April is considered up to date.

Where we never have a pay day and we never have a cent,
 But we never miss the money because we never get it spent.

Somewhere in Australia where the ants and lizards play,
 And a hundred fresh mosquitoes replace each one you slay.

So take me back to 'Frisco—let me hear the Mission Bell,
 For this God-forsaken outpost is a substitute for Hell.

That's all

GETS NEW YEAR'S GREETING BUT IT'S YEAR AND HALF LATE
 Miss Ione Terlinden received a letter the past week from Staff Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of the George Schmidts, who is stationed in China, telling her that he just recently received the New Year's greeting from the Kewaskum Gashouse Gang auxiliary which was sent by postal telegram on New Year's day, 1942, a year and a half ago. The greeting was sent to Fort Custer, Mich., where Schmidt was stationed at the time, and he has travelled so much since, that it took until now to catch up to him. Sgt. Schmidt wrote that the envelope was postmarked so many times that it was almost impossible to read the name and address. The Kewaskum Gashouse Gang always held their annual meeting on New Year's day but since all of the members have gone to war, the auxiliary has taken over the meetings for the duration. The above greeting was one of those sent to all of the gang in service that New Year's day. Howard says he thinks it went around the world.

JANDRE PROMOTED TO SGT. AND MADE PLANE CREW CHIEF
 In a letter Roy Jandre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre of New Prospect, who is stationed at Pinellas Field, St. Petersburg, Fla., reveals that he was promoted from corporal to sergeant in 20 days and was made crew chief of an airplane. His letter, telling of his work at what is considered the model field of the 3rd air force, follows:

Dear Friend:
 I'm receiving the Statesman again since I have given you the correct address. Thanks for sending me the extra copies I have missed. At that time I was just made corporal but 20 days later was promoted to the rank of sergeant and also crew chief of an airplane. I enjoy my work a great deal even if we do work 24 hours without any sleep sometimes and, of course, instead of working 40 or 48 hours a week like we did in civilian life, we now average from 90 to 100 hours.

This was first made an army airfield last September but by December and every month after we held the record in the number of flying hours in the 3rd air force by a great margin. All I took was a lot of co-operation of the men and very little military interference which would keep us from working on planes. This is now considered the model field of the 3rd air force and we now have generals from all fields in the U. S. coming here to inspect and see how we operate.

I suppose you wonder when we get time enough to have any fun. Oh, yes we do have plenty of it. Just a few days ago we took a half day off and had the biggest blowout I ever saw. Of course, here we don't call them blowouts but beer busts instead. At these beer busts we first have a big feast and then all the beer we can drink, in fact, so much beer that everyone has a headache for two days except me. I had one for three days. I imagine many people would disapprove of a party like that for soldiers but our commanding officer doesn't. He and all the other officers join us. It's too hot down here in Florida to satisfy me. It's even too hot to write letters so I'll just say, "so long."

Sgt. Roy Jandre
 344th Fighter Sq.
 Pinellas Field
 St. Petersburg, Fla.

HAS LOS ANGELES ADDRESS
 On a postcard, Cpl. Ruben Oppermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann of the town of Auburn, who

formerly was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., asks that we please send his paper to this new address: Cpl. Ruben Oppermann 36202341, A.P.O. 184, 5th Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif. We have omitted the unit identification in the address.

HEISLER BACK AT FORT DIX

Pvt. Russell Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has been transferred from Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pa. back to Fort Dix, N. J. He was sent to Olmsted Field from Fort Dix a short time ago to take a brief special course. His address: Pvt. Russell Heisler, 344th Service Sq., 97th Service Group, A.A.B., Fort Dix, N. J.

BRANDT HOME AFTER TOUR

Pvt. Melvin Brandt of Camp Skokie, Glenview, Ill. spent from Friday evening until Monday evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Brandt. Pvt. Brandt recently returned to camp from a goodwill tour through cities in northern Illinois with the officers and men of the 79th Military Police Battalion of Camp Skokie. The battalion will make a similar tour of towns in Wisconsin, including Fond du Lac on July 21, but Pvt. Brandt has not yet learned whether he and the same men will make the tour.

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN

Order No. GR-322 (Revised 1)

IN THE MATTER of establishing a certain described area in Washington county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge to be known as the Washington County Game Refuge.

Section 1. WHEREAS, in accord with the power and authority delegated to the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, the aforesaid State Conservation Commission has caused investigations to be made relative to the establishment of a certain described area in Washington county, Wisconsin, as a game refuge for the purpose of providing safe retreats for game and game birds in which they may rest and replenish adjacent hunting grounds, thereby promoting a successful wild life program and insuring to the citizens of this state better opportunities for hunting and recreation through an adequate supply of game, and

Section 2. WHEREAS, upon evidence presented after such investigations and having received the written consent of the owners of all lands to be embraced within the refuge area, the State Conservation Commission, in order to accomplish the purposes set forth in Section 1, deems it necessary to establish such a game refuge in Washington county, Wisconsin, upon that area more particularly described in Section 3 of this order.

Section 3. NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DECLARED by the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin, by virtue of and pursuant to the provisions of subsection (7) of section 23.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, that the following described area located in Washington county, Wisconsin, is hereby created and established as a game refuge and designated as the Washington County Game Refuge, and it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt or trap, or have in possession or under control any gun or rifle unless the same is unloaded and knocked down or nothing herein shall prohibit, prevent, or interfere with the State Conservation Commission, its deputies, agents, or employees in the destruction of injurious animals and birds:

Township 11 North, Range 19 East, Town of West Bend

Section 21—S $\frac{1}{2}$ NE, SE NW, and N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE

Section 22—All that part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW lying west of Lucas Lake and Silver Creek, and all that part of the W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW lying west of Hackbarth's Lake and Silver Creek.

Section 27—All that part of the NW NW lying west of Hackbarth's Lake and Silver Creek, and north of town road running through said description.

All lying in the town of West Bend, Washington county, Wisconsin containing approximately three hundred and twenty-five (225) acres more or less, according to government survey.

All of the above described lands are located outside of the limits of any city or village.

Section 4. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this order shall not prohibit the State Conservation Commission, its deputies, or duly authorized agents, the armed forces of the National Guard or the United States Army, or any peace officers, or any person summoned by a peace officer to assist him in making an arrest or in preserving the peace, from entering and being on the above described refuge in the performance of official duties.

Section 5. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the area described in Section 3 of this order shall remain as a game refuge for a period of five years beginning on August 1, 1943, and that said order be published in the West Bend News of West Bend, Wisconsin, the West Bend Pilot of West Bend, Wisconsin, and the Kewaskum Statesman of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at least one week prior to the date upon which it becomes effective.

Section 6. THIS ORDER was made and passed by the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin at a meeting duly called and held by said commission in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this 16th day of June, 1943.

Section 7. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Director of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin be, and he is hereby authorized and directed by said commission to sign this order for and on behalf of the State Conservation Commission of Wisconsin.

STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN
 By (s) E. J. Vanderwall
 Conservation Director

AC WERNER TRANSFERRED
 Aviation Cadet Gustave C. Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, has been transferred from Santa Ana, Calif. to Hemet, Calif. Werner served for three years in Hawaii before returning to the states to become a cadet. His address: AC Gustave C. Werner, 5th AAFPTD, Hemet, Calif.

WAVE HAS NEW ADDRESS
 Charlotte Romaine, S2-c, of the WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, stationed at Bloomington, Ind. has had a change of address as follows: Charlotte Romaine S2-c U.S.N.R., Section 27, U.S.N.T.S. (SK), Bloomington, Ind.

WUACOSTA
 Otto Wachs spent Friday night with friends at Waupun. Mrs. Barbara Ringhand returned home here from Madison Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Haegler spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee. Fred Butzlaff attended the concert of Joseph Polzeran at Camp Skokie Monday. Donald Joyce, S. 2nd class of the ragut, Idaho, visited at the home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gill and Mrs. Larry and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Garret Markus and Mrs. Mary, spent Sunday at the I. Hooker home here.

Old Time Dance at George's sort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday July 12. Music by Tony Grosschlag's Orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

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West Bend Theatre
 Friday and Saturday, July 16-17
 —Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 18-19-20—Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "WHITE SAVAGE"
Mermac Theatre
 Friday and Saturday, July 16-17
 —Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter in "CHEYENNE ROUND-UP"
 Also—
 —"ADVENTURES OF SMILIN' JACK" Serial.
 Sunday and Monday, July 18-19
 —John Archer and Mary McLeod in "THE PURPLE V"
 And—
 Simone Simon, Dennis O'Keefe and Michael Whalen in "TAHITI HONEY"
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 20-21-22—Dolores Del Rio and Orson Wells in "JOURNEY INTO FEAR"
 And—
 The Dead End Kids in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"

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