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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1943

NUMBER 51

Dr. N.E. Hausmann, Physician and Surgeon Here Over 40 Years Dies

Dr. N.E. Hausmann, physician and surgeon, who practiced here for over 40 years, died at his home at 5 p. m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the age of 72.

Dr. Hausmann was born in the village of Addicks, Wis., where he attended the common schools. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1892 with a degree in medicine. He practiced in various parts of the state before coming to Kewaskum in 1902. He was a member of the Kewaskum Medical Society and the Wisconsin Medical Association.

He was a devoted family man, leaving a wife and several children. He was a member of the Lutheran church and was active in its work. He was a well-known and respected member of the community.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran church. Burial was in the cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Klein, Sr., and others.

Dr. Hausmann was a pioneer in the medical profession in Kewaskum. He was a kind and helpful man, and his death is a great loss to the community.

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Softball Player is Fatally Hurt in Game

Alvin E. Koehn, 22, Campbellsport, Peute 3, a member of the Dundee softball team, died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, early Monday, Sept. 13, of injuries sustained Sunday afternoon while playing ball at Ashford.

The Kewaskum Holy Name softball team is in the same league with these two teams and played a doubleheader at Ashford the Sunday before. Koehn was playing with Dundee in its final league game of the year against Ashford. The injury occurred in the fourth inning of the game when Koehn collided with Bernard 'Benny' Wondra, centerfielder of the Ashford team, at second base.

Koehn was a lifelong resident of the Dundee community and worked with his father, Edward H. Koehn, on a farm on the County Line road. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Koehn, two brothers, Edward, at home, and Arthur, Chippewa Falls, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Rockford, Ill.

Winners at K-M Fall Field Trials Listed

Joe Simons won the open all age shooting dog stake in the fall field trials of the Wisconsin Amateur Field Trial club held in the Kettle Moraine state park near Kewaskum over the week end with his ace setter, W. G. H. This was the second consecutive win for the West Allis sportsman and he now has two legs out of the required three for permanent possession of the Hent trophy, special award for this event. The trials drew a large entry.

The dog was given the judges' decision because he had one find, was steady to shot and wing without command, and carried a good shooting dog range throughout the heavy, rough going course.

A big rangy red dog, named Blush of End Omaine, but called Mike for short, was second. The Irish setter was owned and handled by Elmer Homuth, Fond du Lac. Oak Creek Chips, setter owned and handled by Roy Johnson, South Milwaukee, was adjudged third. Craig's Michael Pointer, winner of last spring's meet, and handled by Bill Penney, Milwaukee, was the steepest going but failed to get on birds. Silver King Dick, the setter of Martha Kennedy, Neenah, showed good range but also failed in locating birds.

Setters grabbed the three top spots in the non-winner stake. Art Mueller, Wauwatosa, getting first with Jack. Ralph Steiner, Milwaukee, placed Judy Ralverson second in her first trial, and Momoney Kate, owned and handled by Floyd Bazzett, Milwaukee, was third. Grading was on ground work entirely.

Mrs. Carl Bechtold, Wauwatosa, won the woman handlers' stake with Seaview Pats Peggy, pointer. Modes Peerless Pete setter, owned by R. M. Johnson, South Milwaukee, and handled by Mrs. Johnson, was second. Silver King Dick was third. In this stake grading was also on ground work.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran church. Burial was in the cemetery.

Youths Attempt to Derail Streamliner, 1 Other Train Here

A very serious offense was committed by a group of youths who attempted to derail two passenger trains of the North Western railway on Thursday evening of this week by obstructing the tracks just south of Kewaskum. The boys placed large rocks and 4x8 inch timber planks across the rails at the south end of the long, sweeping curve just beyond the bridge crossing the creek at the south village limits.

The youths first attempted to derail Train No. 215, southbound streamliner flyer, due in Kewaskum at 5:48 p. m. The streamliner rammed into the obstruction and fortunately the rocks and thick wooden planks were thrown aside of the tracks without mishap. Had the obstruction been placed differently the train likely would have been thrown from the tracks. Approaching the scene from the north a high embankment on the right side of the tracks made it impossible for the train crew to see ahead, around the curve, where the obstruction had been placed.

Falling in their first attempt the culprits again obstructed the rails to derail northbound train No. 161 due here at 9:18 p. m. Approaching from the south, the train crew had a clear view of the tracks and was able to avoid striking the barrier. Railroad and local police authorities are working on the case. A pretty good description of the guilty youths was furnished by a farmer residing nearby who saw the boys on the tracks. The young fellows apparently hid in the high grass to see what would happen when the trains approached.

The youths probably did not realize the serious nature of their act, which endangered hundreds of lives. The penalty for such an offense is a sentence in the penitentiary or reform school regardless of whether the train is wrecked or not. Let this be a warning to the young people to think twice in the future.

Softball Notes

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT.
St. Michaels	11	4	.737
Kewaskum	10	5	.670
Dundee	9	5	.659
St. Brigids	6	9	.423
St. Killian	5	9	.357
Ashford	3	12	.201

Two doubleheaders were played on Sunday to bring the softball league season to a close, although Dundee and St. Killian still have a game to play. Kewaskum and St. Michaels played Labor day to finish their season. St. Brigids and St. Killian split a doubleheader and Dundee tipped Ashford twice. The second game ended in the fourth inning when a Dundee player, Alvin Koehn, was injured. He was injured fatally and died early Monday. This Sunday Kewaskum will play an exhibition game at Holy Cross. Plans are being made for a possible league all-star game on Sept. 26.

TWO HOMES PURCHASED; FOUR FAMILIES TO MOVE

Louis Nordhaus recently purchased the residence of the late August Scheewe in West Bend. Mr. Nordhaus and family will move to West Bend next month from their home on Second st. He is a mechanic at the Weindand garage in that city. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant have rented the Nordhaus home and will move there next month from the former John Klessig house on Fond du Lac ave. The Klessig home was purchased by Ed. Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum and the Schaefers expect to move in the home this fall.

FROSTS OBSERVE 53rd WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. William Prost of this village had the honor to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary last Sunday in the presence of their children and grandchildren. Other guests included Wm. Maurer of Milwaukee, Melvin Krueger of West Bend, Paul Schmilt of St. Killian, Mrs. L. Rediske of Mayville and Evelyn Techtman and Chuckie Schaefer of this village. When the guests departed they wished Mr. and Mrs. Prost continued good health so that they might be able to celebrate their diamond anniversary.

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night and special sandwiches served every Saturday evening at Louis Heisler's tavern.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley—adv.

Farmer Killed When He is Gored by Bull

Hoy Hanahan, 31, died on Saturday morning, Sept. 11, on the farm of his parents in the town of Mitchell, north-west of Dundee, after being gored by a bull. The body was found by his mother at noon when Hoy failed to come home for lunch.

The bull had gotten into a corn field on the farm, and after Hanahan had returned the animal to the right field, he went to the house and told his mother that he was going to do other work. When he did not return at noon, Mrs. Hanahan went to look for her son.

Coroner Wesley Van Zanten of Sheboygan county stated that Hanahan was killed at about 10 a. m. He added that the bull apparently butted him all around an area of about 100 by 50 feet in the corn field. His chest was caved in and his head was badly bruised. The bull had horns about six inches in length.

Hanahan was born May 18, 1912, in the town of Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hanahan, who survive him. Also surviving is a brother, Gordon, at home. One brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:15 a. m. from the Continence funeral home in Plymouth, and at 10 o'clock at St. Michael's Catholic church in the town of Mitchell. The Rev. C. J. Schouten officiated and burial was made in the church cemetery.

County Has Over 1,800 in Service

Listed in the 3rd war loan announcement last week in the Statesman were over 1,750 names of Washington county men and women in service. George A. Kolb, service officer for the county, has submitted a supplementary list of some 70 or 80 names which should be added to the various individual honor rolls. With these additions the county's total is well over 1,800. Following is a tabulation of the names, bringing the list right up to date:

- CITY OF HARTFORD: Harold Braun, Arthur Doubleday, Andrew Goetz, James Grager, Leota Klein, J. Paul Lechner, Renata Luttrupp, Winston Mueller, J. Eugene O'Neill, David Richards, Raphael Schwartz, Robert Schwartz, Robert Schweitzer, Edgar Vogel, Clinton Washburn, Morton Witney, Richard Komp, Rollin R. Osborne, William Fodoff, Peter A. Wagner, Ned W. Hedgson, Donald E. Brasure.
- TOWN OF ERIN: Lewis Burke, Clement J. Purcell, Fernie Birzer.
- TOWN OF ADDISON: Eugene W. Schoenecker.
- TOWN OF KEWASKUM: Frank Bremser.
- TOWN OF JACKSON: Robert Hawkins.
- TOWN OF WAYNE: Glendon C. Abel, Lester Meinhardt, Gladdon Dunst.
- TOWN OF FARMINGTON: Donald Becker, Merlin Degnitz, Orville Donath, Robert H. Luebke.
- TOWN OF POLK: Lester Hartzell, Edward Dueding, Harry Schubert, Bentley Courtney, Wm. Dueding, Leonard Schaefer, Salvadore N. Farchione, Richard D. Berber.
- TOWN OF BARTON: Myron Schuppel, Charles Turner, Lawrence Fox.
- VILLAGE OF GERMANTOWN: Anton Adamski, Sylvester Schlaefler, LeRoy Walterlin.
- VILLAGE OF BARTON: Ray Hunter.
- CITY OF WEST BEND: Orlando Johann, Harold Wright, Lloyd Prechtel, Kenneth Fassbender, Harold Carlson, Norman Wagner, Roland Halfman, Jacob Held, August Scheimbrenner, Daniel Flaherty, Lawrence Birzer, Margaret Kortendick, Eugene B. Wendelborn, Forrest T. Morris, Roland W. Weber, Charles F. Yahr, Lester Matias, Robert L. Gelb.
- TOWN OF GERMANTOWN: George Bezdol, Victor Roeglin, Kenneth Beck, Steven Rankin.
- TOWN OF RICHFIELD: John Johnkowski, Alois Yogerst.
- VILLAGE OF JACKSON: Herbert Froede, Harold J. Schwamb.
- VILLAGE OF SLINGER: Richard Friess, Joseph E. Schaefer.
- TOWN OF TRENTON: Robert Francke.
- TOWN OF WEST BEND: James Tagney, Pauline Bussé, Ernest Kelle, Walter L. Miller, Eldred J. Miller, Carroll Bauer, Marvin C. Schultz.

CORRECTION: The name of Charles O. Olson was starred as having died in service. This should have been Charles R. Olson of the town of Germantown.

August Hoffmann Dead

August Hoffmann, 68, passed away at his home in Beechwood Thursday, Sept. 16. The funeral will be at 1:30 p. m. Sunday from the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion's Evangelical church, Batavia. Interment will be in the Beechwood cemetery.

THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE SCOREBOARD

- Over the top!
- 1. Village of Jackson
- 2. Town of Addison
- 3. Is your community next?
- 4. to 26. Make the list complete!

Jackson First in State, County To Go Over Top in War Bond Drive

Helen Mezera and Jos. Weinert Exchange Vows

Before an altar decorated with pink gladioli, Miss Helen Theresa Mezera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mezera of Prairie du Chien, became the bride of Joseph Weinert of Kewaskum, Route 2, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinert in a nuptial mass read by the Rev. Paul Monarski in St. John's Catholic church at Prairie du Chien on Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with a long train and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white asters. She was attended by Miss Evelyn Weinert as maid of honor and Miss Marguerite Mezera as bridesmaid. Miss Weinert was attired in a blue floor length gown with full skirt of lace and a net shoulder length veil held by a wreath of flowers. Miss Mezera wore a dress of pink marquisette and shoulder length veil held by a wreath of flowers. The attendants carried bouquets of pink and lavender asters. Little Suzanne Carole Redmond, the flower girl, wore a floor length frock of yellow organza. She wore flowers and a ribbon in her hair and carried a mixed bouquet.

Clarence Weinert served as best man and Clemens Mezera was groomsmen. A wedding dinner and supper were served to about 60 guests at the bride's home, which was appropriately decorated with pink, white and blue crepe paper. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Minnesota and northern Wisconsin and are now at home on the bridegroom's farm near Kewaskum.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Jim Emmer, Mrs. Clarence Weinert and son Jack and Peter Schield of Kewaskum route, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Bill Redmond and daughters, Suzanne and Darlene Kay of Minneapolis, Minn.

SABISH-BOWERS

Miss Agnes Marie Bowers of Campbellsport, Route 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bowers, Fond du Lac, and Ralph Leo Sabish, son of Mrs. Helen Sabish of Campbellsport were married at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 4, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. George C. Eilers at St. Patrick's church, Fond du Lac. The children's choir sang the nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father and gown in bridal white, Miss Bowers wore nylon over satin in princess lines with high neckline and long fitted sleeves which ended in points at the wrists. Chantilly lace outlined the train of the dress. A sweetheart hat of seed pearls held the illusion veil worn by the bride. She carried an arm bouquet of white gladioli and asters.

Mrs. Alfred Kral of Kewaskum, as the matron of honor, wore pink chiffon over satin with full skirt and a crown from which fell a shoulder length veil. She carried pink gladioli and white asters. Ice blue chiffon over satin fashioned the dresses of the bridesmaids, the Misses Selma and Edna Bowers. They wore shoulder veils with crowns similar to the matron of honor and carried pink gladioli and asters.

Alfred Kral was best man and Christopher and Herman Sabish were groomsmen. Leo Becker and Paul Sabish were the ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home for fifty guests following the ceremony and a reception was held there in the afternoon. A wedding dance was held at Giebel's hall, Lake de Neveu, in the evening. The couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and will reside at Fond du Lac, where the groom is employed by the Fred Rueping Leather Co.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabish, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sabish, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabish, Mrs. Barthol Becker and son Leo and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabish of Campbellsport route, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kral of this village.

SELECTEES EXAMINED

A large band of men selected by the local selective service board for possible induction into the armed forces, left from West Bend Wednesday morning for the Milwaukee induction station. The names of those accepted will be available next week for publication. The group included one or more from this village.

Village Doubles Its Quota; Town Addison is Second to Surpass Quota; Others Urged to Follow Lead

The village of Jackson and the town of Addison have already gone over the top on their quota in the third war loan drive. It was a very close race for first honors for the first community in Washington county to go over the top. The village of Jackson does receive the honor of being the first urban community to go over the top—the town of Addison, the honor of being the first rural community to go over the top. Elmo Rosenheimer and his Minute Men who did this fine job in the village of Jackson were the first to report that they had gone over the top to Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee. It was just a matter of minutes thereafter that Gerry Eickman, community chairman of the town of Addison, and Joe Weninger, banking chairman of the town of Addison, came in with their fine report.

These chairmen, as well as every one of their Minute Men, deserve the acclaim of everyone for the fine job they did in such a short time. All the Minute Men in the village of Jackson and in the town of Addison dropped their regular work and tackled the job immediately Thursday, Sept. 8, and finished it by Monday, Sept. 13. In 14th instances, it was a local job done by the local committee in its entirety. No outside help was used in any way. Each community will, of course, continue their campaign until the closing day, Oct. 2.

Let's look at what each area did. First let's take the town of Addison. Here is a rural area practically 100%. They had a quota of \$90,000.00 in United States war bonds for individual participation. On Monday night, Sept. 13, the Minute Men had turned in to Chairman Gerry Eickman applications amounting to \$92,613.45—that's really 'going to town' in a big way. The town of Addison had one of the heaviest, biggest quotas out of all of the townships. The only other township in the county that had a comparable quota was the town of Germantown whose quota also is \$90,000.00.

How did they do such a remarkable job in such a short time? As we said above, the Minute Men dropped all their work and went out soliciting. Everybody in the community took part, the people all responded cheerfully. Those who could invest big amounts did so. Those others invested every dollar that they possibly could. But the secret of the whole thing is that at the community as a whole participated to the best of their ability which made it possible for the town of Addison to go over the top in the way they did.

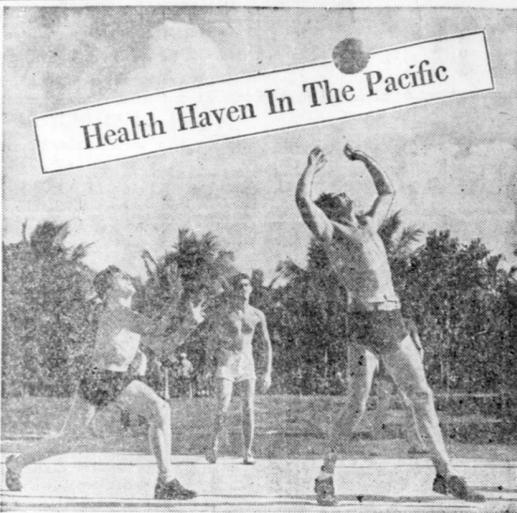
Now over to the village of Jackson, which, by the way, was the first to go over the top in the second war loan drive. Their quota of \$13,000.00 was better than doubled. They invested \$26,500.00 in United States war bonds. These were all individual participations. That fine record which Elmo Rosenheimer and his Minute Men turned in in a few days is another example of everyone participating in the village, everyone putting in all they could. Those who had large amounts to invest invested those large amounts in war bonds.

There really is a record over there in the village of Jackson. For the \$26,500.00 invested means an individual per capita investment of every man, woman and child and MARK THAT, EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD in the village of \$87.74. As there is an average of four in a family, that means that the per capita investment per family in Jackson was \$350.96—an investment that the village of Jackson can be mighty proud of which gives the rest of the county a real figure to shoot at.

What has been done in the village of Jackson and the town of Addison is evidence that the people in these two localities have shown in their action that the safest and greatest investment in the world today is United States war bonds. All of the people who have participated by investing their money have the deep inner satisfaction of meeting their country's call in her greatest hour of need. What the people in this village and this township have done can be and will be done throughout the county. Yes, with results like this in the first few days of the campaign that Washington county quota of \$2,435,200.00 can and will be reached. The interest throughout the county is intense—the 500 Minute Men are working hard to get their local communities over the top. What Addison and Jackson have already done should spur every other community on to do likewise.

ON PAT DAY, BUY BONDS

ON PAT DAY, BUY BONDS



Health Haven In The Pacific

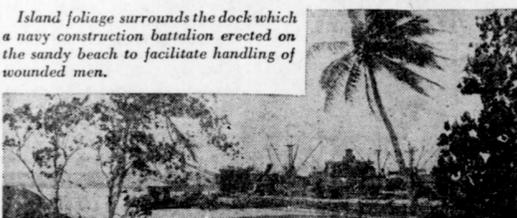
Behind the far flung battle lines on the South Pacific front our navy has established an oasis of peace and quiet where battered bodies and jangled nerves can be nursed back to health. Performing a near miracle, considering the time and labor expended, construction battalions have erected docking facilities and an airfield where casualties can be received from battles. For war weary but uninjured heroes the recreation center is a mecca—one spot on the war bound deep that is truly "pacific" where death can be forgotten for a brief hour in the sun.



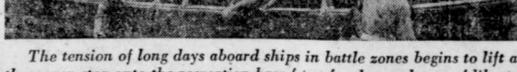
A view of the hospital reveals the cool, airy canopy provided by the palms which tower over the buildings. Inset, top left: This sign erected at the outskirts of the center is a cheerful harbinger of the hours ahead for men who have been under the strain of battle.



Above: Water lovers on liberty from warships, or recuperating patients, find refreshment in the Pacific surf. Overhanging tree allows swimmers to indulge in acrobatics along with their aquatics. Right: Using utmost care to handle patients gently, crew of an ambulance plane that flew casualties from battle area pass their precious cargo to another crew who will rush the injured to hospitals.



Island foliage surrounds the dock which a navy construction battalion erected on the sandy beach to facilitate handling of wounded men.



The tension of long days aboard ships in battle zones begins to lift as these men step onto the recreation base for a few happy hours of liberty.

Nation's Food Producers Achieve 1943 Goals, Elevate Sights to Meet Next Year's Demands

Farmers Beat Floods, Cold and Drought to Reap Record Crops

America's farmers have done it again! Last year the skeptics said they'd never meet their goals. So the farmers upped food production 13 per cent over 1941, for a record total of 28 per cent more than the average for the five years before the war!

Came Farm Mobilization day in 1943 and the skeptics were sure it couldn't possibly be done that time. So the farmers decided which of the most-needed crops they could grow the best and planted the greatest acreage in 11 years! They brought together the largest numbers of livestock and poultry in history, and pushed egg, meat and poultry production to a new peak.

Today they are exhibiting a national food basket containing 4 per cent more than the 1942 record production, and 31 per cent more than the yearly average for 1935-39!

Now those farmers face another growing year—and doubtless another crop of skeptics who haven't learned, after seven consecutive years of record food production, that American farmers know what they are doing. They attack the problem of raising food for war with the same spirit the American fighting man displays on the field of battle. And, like that fighting man, they get results!

Estimated production figures for 1943 are significant. Despite a late and rather unfavorable spring, destructive floods in the corn belt and other hindrances such as labor and machinery shortages, nearly 352 million acres are being harvested. Total crop production is slightly less than 1942's record harvest, but 15 per cent greater than the five-year average of 1935-39.

Food crop acreage under cultivation in 1943 exceeds the 1942 acreage by about 3 per cent. The decrease in crop production is largely attributable to smaller yields per acre on certain crops, although some plantings were lost through the floods, and others came to maturity but could not be harvested for lack of "hands" or machines, or both.

Livestock for food shows an estimated 8 per cent increase over the 1942 record, and 22 per cent over the previous record set in 1941. An increase of more than one-third, or 38 per cent, is estimated over the average for 1935-39.

Lowered food crop figures are more than offset by the livestock increase, to push total food production in 1943 about 4 per cent above the 1942 record, and 31 per cent over the five-year period average of 1935-39.

Meat Output Tops Record. Production of all meats for the year is estimated at an all-time high of more than 23 billion pounds, an 8 per cent increase over 1942 and 44 per cent more than the average for the earlier five-year period. Pork production will exceed that of 1942 by about 18 per cent, but it is expected that beef and veal, and lamb and mutton will show totals slightly below last year.

Both poultry and eggs will mark a record production, if an anticipated four billion pounds of chicken is reached and the hens lay their expected five billion dozen eggs. These results would push poultry figures 34 per cent above 1942 and 72 per cent above the previous five-year period.

Milk and milk products are expected to show considerable fluctuation. Maintaining of milk for human consumption at an expected level only about 1 per cent less than in 1942—a record consumption—will lower production of cheese and evaporated milk about 13 per cent from last year. Government restrictions on the use of milk solids will reduce ice cream production about 20 per cent, although butter production is expected to be upped about 4 per cent over 1942.

Housewives will be encouraged by estimates on production of edible fat and oils, exclusive of butter, at about 10 per cent higher than 1942. The increase for lard is set at 15 per cent, for compounds and vegetable cooking fats at 12 per cent and margarine at about 46 per cent. Among the field crops many records are anticipated this season. The

The total food supplies produced by American farmers are divided, or allocated, as the accountants say, among four big groups. These are the civilian population of the country, who get the biggest share, the servicemen in training camps and on the fighting fronts, our Allies, who get help through Lend-Lease, and lastly our territories, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska. Small quantities included under this last heading also go to Central and South American nations that are active in the Allied cause.

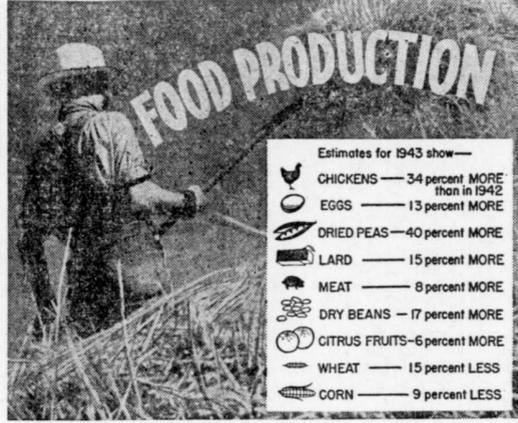
'Reverse Lend-Lease' Feeds Our Soldiers on Distant Fronts
While the United States sends about 6 per cent of its farm produce to its fighting allies and other members of the United Nations on lend-lease, it is not entirely a one-way process. Considerable food is furnished to our troops on foreign shores by some of these countries, principally Great Britain and the British Dominions. This "reverse lend-lease" pays us back in part for the munitions and other durable

peanut harvest is expected to set an all-time high with a total of 2,986,450,000 pounds, 35 per cent more than the 1942 record and almost 2½ times the average for the ten-year period from 1932 through 1941. Dry bean growers will harvest a record crop from a record acreage—23 million bags of 100 pounds each, or an increase of 17 per cent over last year's peak and 59 per cent over the 10-year average. Another record will be set when estimates of 10 million bags for the dry pea crop are realized. Last year's crop was seven million bags.

Potatoes dug this year will total some 443,067,000 bushels, another record and a sizable increase over

fruits will be consumed in larger per capita quantities than last year, but will not match the 1941 record. Among the meats, civilians will get a larger per capita supply of pork during the current year but less of the other meats such as beef and veal, lamb and mutton. Nearly two-thirds of the prospective 1943-44 supply of all meats combined has been allocated to civilian use, 63 pounds out of every 100. This amounts to 66 pounds out of every 100 of beef, 80 pounds of veal, 59 pounds of pork, and 65 out of 100 pounds of mutton. The large amount of pork available, despite the apparently small allocation per 100 pounds, is due to the unusually large

Farmers' Scoreboard for the Year



the 1942 harvest of 371,150,000 bushels. Sweet potatoes are expected to exceed last year's crop by 24 per cent for a total of 81,255,000 bushels.

Although truck crops for processing will be about the same in the aggregate as in 1942, three of the four principal processing crops show marked increases. Processors can anticipate a harvest of 11 per cent more snap beans, 7 per cent more green peas and 4 per cent more sweet corn. Beets, a less important crop, also show an increase. Tomatoes, the fourth of the leading vegetables for processing, will probably be down about 2 per cent below last season's supply.

Where the Food Goes
Now that the farmers have come through with another top-notch harvest, what is going to happen to all this food? Well, civilians will get most of it—a good, round 75 per cent of the total. Of the remainder, some 13 per cent will go to the armed services, 10 per cent to lend-lease and 2 per cent to other outlets. The civilian portion is about equal to the average amount of food consumed in the years 1935-39. Civilian per capita consumption in 1943 compares favorably with consumption during that period and is greater for many commodities.

For example, preliminary estimates of per capita consumption are larger than 1941—record year for consumption on most foods—for chickens, eggs, fluid milk and cream, margarine, potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry edible beans, and the grain crops: wheat, rye, milled rice, corn, oats and barley. While total fats and oils consumption will be about 1 point less than 1941, it will show an increase of slightly more than 1 point over 1942. Canned juices, dried fruits and fresh citrus

production next year will be emphasized under the agricultural conservation program carried out by the Agricultural Adjustment Agency of the department of agriculture. These practices include measures to assist farmers to reach and maintain maximum productivity of their land, without jeopardizing production in succeeding years.

After the farmer has set up his own farm plan, the AAA committee, both county and community, will assist him in obtaining equipment, materials such as fertilizers, and other items essential to getting the production job done.

How Food Is Divided Up

	Civilian	Military	Allies	Territories, etc.
MEAT	63%	17%	14%	6%
CANNED VEGETABLES	70%	26%	1.2%	2.8%
CANNED FRUITS, JUICES (Exclusive of Citrus)	53%	40%	.5%	6.5%
EGGS	70%	10%	14%	6%
BUTTER	78%	15%	6%	1%
CHEESE	55%	11%	19%	15%
CANNED MILK	45%	32%	12%	11%
DRY BEANS	50%	16%	16%	18%

goods delivered to our allies, and also saves us shipping bulky food. Australia and New Zealand, for instance, provided more than 128,000 tons of edible products to our forces in the South Pacific area from June to December of 1942.

Our soldiers and sailors in Iceland and India, Iran and the Philippines, various sectors of Africa and many other sectors are being fed by Great Britain and her dominions. Estimates of the lend-lease admin-

istration indicate that the British will furnish our men with the following quantities during 1943: 44,550 tons of potatoes, 44,600 tons of fresh vegetables, 74,800 tons of flour, 27,500 tons of sugar, 9,000 tons of fruit, 2,050 tons of jam, 1,150 tons of dry cereals, 1,150 tons of cocoa. So lend-lease shipments of food are not entirely "handouts."

For you to make



A PERFECTLY straight piece of flowered rayon silk, chiffon or cotton—narrow velvet or silk ribbon and a charming monogram makes this lovely nightie. It requires the minimum of cutting and sewing and achieves a maximum charm in appearance. Do the monogramming in color to match the shoulder and waistline ties.

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.

To obtain Monogram Designs and terms for the Vernal Pattern Book, send 15 cents and 1 cent for postage to your name, address and pattern number to:

HOME NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St.
CHICAGO

ASK ME ANOTHER?

- A General Quiz
1. How high is the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D. C.?
 2. What name do the Scots give to a lake?
 3. What is the lightest metal known?
 4. The words cumulus, stratus and nimbus generally refer to what?
 5. What President of the United States was a bachelor?
 6. Where did Alexander Graham Bell give the first demonstration of the telephone?
 7. The king of what country was killed while mountain climbing in 1834?
 8. What was the city of Giotto's former name?
 9. What season of the year has the word "vernal" pertain to?
 10. In what way does the money paid to our troops in the Mediterranean area differ from our money here?

The Answers

1. It is 267 feet.
2. Loch.
3. Lithium.
4. Clouds.
5. Buchanan.
6. Boston, Mass.
7. Belgium (Albert I).
8. Christiania.
9. Spring.
10. The seal of the United States is printed in gold and was so printed to prevent the Axis from calculating U. S. currency from banks in Europe.

Smile Awhile

That Settles That
Son—What's an infant prodigy? Pop—It's a boy of about your age, who doesn't need to ask questions.

CAN'T SEE HER
"I hear that Miss Blank's father has lost all his money. The new conditions must be very hard on her."

Not This Fellow
Mother (anxiously)—What made you stay so late? Have a flat tire? Daughter (dreamily)—No, mother, I'd hardly call him that.

On the Chart
Eye Doctor—Can you read the fourth line on the chart? Patient—Sure. Why that's where my father sees born.

"I'm going to change my tailor. He reads too much," complained Pete. "Every time he writes me he begins—"On going through my books—"

No Production
"For ten years, ten long lean years," cried the author, "I have been writing this thing, changing a word here, a line there, working on it till my brain were cramped and aching, my brain and body weary from toil."

"Too bad, too bad," the producer murmured. "All work and no play."

"I'm so relieved," reported the girl on the drill press to her companion, "I've just found out those funny lumps on my nose are mules."

The Crave
Soldier (finding wax in soap)—What's this?
Cook—Vitamin bee.

If you were to say the first five call of the day in the Army are "Reveille"—you'd be wrong. "First Call." But you probably know what cigarette gets first with Army men—it's Camel. Camel is the favorite with all branches of the service—Army, Marine, Coast Guard, too. (Based on actual sales records from service men's stores.) And there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas American men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and men in the Navy, Marine and Coast Guard wherever they are.—Adv.

SHE WORKS ON THUNDERBOLTS!
Lunch—and then a Camel for SHIRLEY JORDAN, detail drafts-woman at Republic Aviation Corp., where the Army's famous P-47 Thunderbolts are rolling off the assembly line.



THE "T-ZONE"
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED
The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proper ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."



Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Blame the Children

Bel Syndicate—WNU Features.



"With only a baby at home, peace would descend like a garment, and weekends would take on a new delight with the prospect of seeing the children."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NANCY MILLER is a Chicago woman who lives in a six-room flat. Her husband is devoted and makes good money, but he works hard, sometimes home tired and lately grows strangely nervous and cross.

The trouble is the children; she has two girls and a boy," says Nancy. "Ann is eleven, Billy nine and Gloria five. I'll admit I'm a bad manager, a bit indulgent or too exacting, but I'll admit that they're well-disciplined children, I'll admit anything! But as things are, we're all going crazy, and even if we've been very stupid, there must be some more sensible way to manage things than the way we're managing them."

William and I adore our children. We were mighty proud when our beautiful girl baby was joined by a small brother, and Gloria we regard as a fitting crown to a lovely family. For the first eight years of married life we lived in the suburbs and I felt that my children were as fine in manners and deportment as any other woman's children. But now will must be near work, his hours are irregular, we traded homes with my mother, and moved into town. And since everything has been going downhill, Ann and Billy just recently have become rude. They stand not to hear my requests and suggestions; they resent being asked to do anything. All our joy and pride in them is gone; it is cold, scold and hush, hush, all day and well into the night.

Home in Uproar. My mother has this apartment free because she acts as manager of the house. There are 70 apartments; her job, for which she receives a salary, is not arduous. It is merely a matter of seeing tenants, of which there will be three, for the place is filled, approved, and paying the janitor staff a month. I have taken over the work, to insure my mother her peace and that with the household work and wartime marketing, keeps her busy. I need rest and quiet as much as my husband does. But we live in bedlam, and for the first time in speaking of children, a couple, said to me thoughtfully the other night, "perhaps they were noisy."

It breaks my heart not to be able to influence over them and their behavior for their father and me. They are getting entirely out-of-control. Do you know any cure, any of the modern school, psychiatrist, that will reach their stubborn little souls, and give us back the delight that parents ought to have?

Dear Nancy, let me say in return that you don't need psychiatry, or any other means of cure, when you are attempting the impossible. It is possible it is for two adults and three small children to live in peace, or even with reasonable dignity and privacy. Racket and noise are inseparable from childhood; children need space and air, room for all their activities and projects.

What all parents CANNOT give their children these advantages is one of the faults of civilization—one of the things that I hope we will cure in this newer, wiser world that is coming.

So if your children are a problem, and the family's nerves getting frayed, seriously consider moving out into some quiet country place. Or consider finding some good old granny, who will gladly board them, and give them the freedom to which they are entitled. Repression and scolding, and constant reminders that they are troublesome are all bad things for children. Certain natures don't get over these impressions all their lives long. You may be averting a real tragedy tomorrow by bundling the children off to the country today.

Children need space and air.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE making "Sahara" for Columbia, Bruce Bennett met a marine who'll have to be referred to merely as Joe, the marine. Joe was on leave after some tough Guadalcanal fighting, and due soon to return to the South Pacific. The actor told Joe about a Guatemalan machete he'd collected when he was making a Tarzan serial about ten years ago. "That's a little something I'd like to have," said Joe, so Bennett sent it to him. Last week a V-Mail note from Joe said: "My machete is the pride of the outfit. I spent two solid weeks sharpening it. And brother, I ain't out to cut hay!" Bennett wishes he'd had dozens of them to hand over.

Nobody could be more surprised than the originators of the air's WLS Barn Dance Show are at the way it has developed. It was started as a program that would appeal principally to listeners in rural areas, but



HAL O'HALLORAN

come October 2 it celebrates its 10th anniversary on the network as a show that many city people love. It's one of the few that has a paying studio audience. The genial Hal O'Halloran will be on hand as usual as m. c.

Metro is certainly rounding up the popular band leaders; they recently signed Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians for a musical, and already have Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Xavier Cugat, Bob Crosby, Vaughn Monroe and Spike Jones.

Watch for a radio quiz master to name three of Hollywood's loveliest who have not played opposite Cary Grant. It would be hard to name one. Laraine Day shares honors with him in "Mr. Lucky," and is the latest of a list of 28 of his heroines. Irene Dunne, Katharine Hepburn and Sylvia Sydney have appeared three times apiece in Grant pictures and he's probably our only ranking star who has both Joan and Constance Bennett on his roster of "Celebrities I Have Made Love to on the Screen."

The cast of "Mr. District Attorney" made money when they won a wager from the "Elly Queen" performers. Jay Jostyn of the former show was a guest star on the latter, and his colleagues bet the opposition that he'd solve the mystery.

Just a natural—the soldiers stationed at Camp Ellis, near Lewistown, Ill., were trying to find just the right girl to name "Miss Camp Ellis," and wound up by selecting Anita Ellis, songstress of the Jack Carson show on CBS.

Every now and then Hi Brown, producer and director of "The Adventures of Nero Wolfe," runs into an old-timer in radio who reminds him of his first program on the air. It was called "High-Brow Readings by Hi Brown," and he'd rather forget it.

Three years ago an aspiring young actor named Curtis Rudolph failed to obtain a bit part in a little theater production in Cleveland, and was advised to try some other line of work. Recently Metro staged a first showing on "Salute to the Marines" in Cleveland, and an actor named Donald Curtis, christened Curtis Rudolph, had a leading role in the Wallace Beery starrer.

A prop man on "The Fallen Sparrow" set laboriously made "snow" by flaking ice from lunch to find that John Garfield and Walter Slezak had returned from their lunch and used it all up throwing snowballs at Maureen O'Hara and Director Richard Wallace. When they learned how much labor had been involved, they pitched in and made more.

ODDS AND ENDS—The small black microphone into which folks on the Bing Crosby program sing has been named "Skinny Kniss." Bob Hawk, of "Thanks to the Yanks," has an idea for a movie quiz in which several studios are interested. Fred Astaire signed a long-term contract with Metro, where he made his first picture—"Dancing Lady," which starred Joan Crawford and Clark Gable, in a cost including Franckton Tone, and made little of Astaire's talents. Dickie Jones, the air's new "Henry Aldrich," went to Hollywood several years ago as a protégé of Hoop Gibson—he was the voice of "Pinocchio" in the picture of that name.

While Frank Sinatra is before RKO's cameras as one of the principals in "Higher and Higher" he will continue to star on the air's "Broadway Band Box" and "Your Hit Parade," singing from CBS Station KNX in Hollywood.

When Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy visited Uncle Sam's and Canada's fighting men in Newfoundland land in July they took along thousands of fascinating little puzzles for hospitalized service men. Swell idea for the rest of us!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Put Nutrition in That Lunch Box (See Recipes Below)

Let's Pack a Lunch

Do you realize as your children once again begin the trek back to school with their lunch boxes that those mid-day meals should carry a third of the day's calories in them? Lunches that are a bite-and-run excuse for a meal will not give children or workers nourishment from which they are to draw the pep and energy, vim and vigor they need to do their best day's work. Their loads are heavier

to carry these days than ever before, and it behooves every homemaker to be on her toes to put in the box the very best lunch she can pack.

Packing the lunch need not take undue time or effort. Assemble the equipment needed for packing a lunch at one convenient spot, and then you can get right to work with it as soon as you've put breakfast on the table. Keep staples on hand to simplify the lunch-making problem. This should include such things as crackers and cookies, cheese, milk, eggs, peanut butter, beans, salmon, sardines, dried fruits, nuts, jelly, marmalade, pickles and olives.

Sandwiches are the mainstay of the lunch box. However, as they are used so often, vary the bread and fillings as much as possible to avoid that mealtime monotony. Cut them in sections—they're more attractive and easier to eat that way. Wrap in waxed paper to keep from drying out. Have the fillings moist to keep them from being unappetizing and spread the bread with butter, margarine or mayonnaise to keep it moist, fresh and tasty.

Sandwich Fillings. Chopped hard-cooked egg, pickle or celery, mayonnaise on oatmeal bread.

Cream cheese, chopped olives on white or whole wheat bread.

Cream cheese or cottage cheese with jelly and marmalade with Bosc show on CBS.

Use waxed paper to keep sandwiches fresh and moist, vegetables crisp and fresh. A vacuum bottle will keep beverages hot or cold, soups steaming hot. Easy-to-pack crackers with soup furnish energy—give a real home touch to the lunch.

Try surprises often in the lunch box just for morale's sake. A piece of favorite gum, candy or a few nuts, an orange, sectioned and peeled and peeled fitted over orange to give the appearance of being peeled but to keep it fresh and moist do loads to give the school child or worker a lift.

Are you having a time stretching meats? Write to Miss Lynn Chambers for practical help, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Young Favorite. GIRLS are so fond of this particular dress. They like its grown-up look and they love the way it fits.

Pattern No. 8464 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

Maternity Set. TRIM looking smock, with detachable collar and cuffs, plus a clever adjustable, wrap-around skirt.

Pattern No. 8475 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 takes 4 1/4 yards 35-inch material. 1/2 yard contrast for collar and cuffs.

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

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 530 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Take eggs to the basement or other cool place immediately after gathering. Do not put them in the egg case until the following morning, for eggs cool slowly in a case.

Try mending torn oilcloth by bringing the edges together on the wrong side with adhesive tape, then pressing.

A quick and delicious sauce for ice cream or pudding is made by heating maple syrup and adding one-half cup nut meats to it just before serving.

When you cut buttons from any garments, string them on a piece of embroidery thread and tie the ends. When you want buttons you won't have to hunt through a button-box to match them.

In sewing on buttons, place the knot between the buttons and material, which prevents the knot from becoming untied.

Chopped, crisp bacon may be added to your favorite muffin batter for a delicious Sunday morning treat.

Store coffee jars, once they are opened, in the refrigerator.

Before papering a room where there are greasy or soiled spots on the wall, add a coat of shellac to the spots if the wallpaper is tight on wall and there are no cracks. This prevents the spots from coming through on the new paper.

Jones Was Handicapped In Not Knowing Neighbor

"Those new people across the road seem very devoted to each other," said Mrs. Jones to her husband who was well hidden behind a newspaper.

"A rustle of the sheet was all the reply she received, but she was used to that."

"He helps her clear the table and wipes the dishes after supper. I just noticed that."

"H-m-m," and another rustle of the newspaper.

"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and goes on throwing kisses all down the road. Edward, why don't you do that?"

"Me?" snorted the man behind the news, "I don't know her!"

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

ADDS PROTEIN to your daily diet!

Saves Time, Work, Fuel, Other Foods

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Nicotin and Iron.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

There are about 400 kinds of trees and vines in the world that contain rubber latex, but Hevea brasiliensis, native of Brazil, is recognized as the best for commercial purposes.

Don't keep your car idle too long with the tires carrying the load. Drive it a short distance periodically. This flexes the tires and will prevent deterioration.

The Army is conserving rubber. It is estimated that by 1944 crude rubber requirements per vehicle will be cut 63 per cent as compared to the amount of rubber needed by the vehicle at the outbreak of the war.

In war or peace

BE Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

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AUCTION

Having sold the farm, all the personal property of Ted Dworschack will be sold without reserve on his farm located 1st farm northwest of New Pano, in County Trunk S, 4 miles northeast of Kewaskum, 6 miles southeast of Campbellsport, on

Thurs., Sept. 30th

beginning at 12:30 sharp
LIVESTOCK—property consists of 12 high grade Holstein mixed cows, some just fresh, others due to freshen; two 2-yr.-old heifers, due to freshen; three yearling beef calves; service-Holstein bull; team bay geldings, 12 yrs. old, weighing 3000 lbs.; grey mare, 5 yrs. old, 1400 lbs.; two brood sows with litters; 100 laying hens, 1 yr. old.
MACHINERY—Grain binder on rubber, Deering corn binder, New Idea manure spreader, Farm Master milking machine, complete, 1 yr. old; hay rake, mower, seeder, spring tooth, 3-section; 4-section drag, land roller, John Deere corn drill, sulky cultivator, potato planter, potato digger, 1 gang 2 bottom 12 inch plow, 2 walking plows, corn husker, truck wagon and dump boards, rubber tired wagon with box rack, 4 wheel rubber tired trailer with wagon box, 2 stone boats, milk wagon, buncher, 40 ft. extension ladder, grind stone with motor and emery, table saw with motor, etc., work bench, 12 horse-power Eagle engine with saw rig, fanning mill, 2 sets harnesses, single harness, International 1935 pickup truck with new 6-ply tires and cattle racks, some oats, scale, grain bags, slings, some household goods, hog feeder, new wire and fence posts, chicken equipment and all other items too numerous to mention.
 Liberal Terms: 1/4 cash, balance on your own note.
TED DWORSCHACK, Owner
 Col. Geo. Brandt & O'Brien Bros., Auctioneers
 Harry TeSelle, Sales Manager 9-17-2

AUCTION

Coming from the East, farm is located 1/2 mi. North of Rubicon on County Trunk "P," then West 1 mi. coming from West, take first road North of the West Rubicon Cheese Factory on Highway 67 and drive East for 2 1/2 miles.

Friday, Sept. 24

12:30 P. M.
23 HEAD BROWN SWISS CATTLE: 14 Milk Cows, 4 Heifers 8 mos. old, one 8-mos.-old Bull, 2 Heifers 14 mos., 2 Yearling Heifers, bred, 1 TEAM GRAYS 8 and 9 yrs. old, wt. about 1500 each; 1 Gray 16 yrs. old; 1 Mule, 5 Brood Sows with about 50 pigs. Complete list of Farm MACHINERY including: Oliver 2-bottom 14" Tractor Plow, 2-unit Serge Milking Machine with pipes, Manure Spreader, Hand plow, Hay Tedder, etc. (See large poster for complete listing). FEED: about 5 ton Baled Hay, last year's second crop Alfalfa. Other articles found on farm which are too numerous to mention.

USUAL TERMS
GRAU BROTHERS, Owners
 Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
 Harry L. Radke, Clerk.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Obituaries

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
 Charlie Okrush, Paul Moldenhauer, John Schmidt, Ernst Ramthun and Henry Oppermann.

Mrs. Klug was a very likeable, home-loving woman. She possessed a pleasant personality which gained her many friends. To the survivors sincere condolences are extended.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each of our neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us and expressed comforting sympathy during our trying time, the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Emma Klug. Special thanks are offered to Rev. Zanow, the Ladies' Aid, choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial wreaths, to Millers, the funeral directors, and all who showed their respects by calling at the home or attending the funeral.

The Surviving Children

LAST RITES HELD FOR JOHN BRANDENBURG OF BEECHWOOD

Funeral services for John Brandenburg, 66, of Beechwood, town of Scott, who was found dead in bed at his home on Saturday morning, Sept. 4, were held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p. m. from the residence and at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott. The Rev. Gustave Kenness officiated and burial was made in the church cemetery.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Wilbert of Sheboygan and Alvin of West Bend; a daughter, Mrs. Vinelda Forski of Beechwood; a sister, Bertha (Mrs. F. Vetter); two brothers, Otto and Frank Brandenburg, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were six nephews, Raymond and Reuben Vetter, Raymond and Elroy Butzke, Ralph Hausner and Walter Ferber.

Among those attending the services were relatives and friends from Bonduel, Cecil Underhill, Moselin, Spring, Ucleifer, Marshfield, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Eden, St. Cloud, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Plymouth, Cascade, West Bend, Kewaskum, Campbellsport, Barton, Random Lake and other communities.

MRS. CHARLES BEHNKE OF CAMPBELLSPORT SUMMONED

Mrs. Charles Behnke, 57, nee Gertrude Boeckler, of Campbellsport, passed away at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Thursday night, Sept. 3, after an illness of 10 days.

Mrs. Behnke, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Boeckler, was born in Campbellsport March 8, 1886, and married Charles Behnke March 28, 1908. Her father, M. R. Boeckler, was one of the state's veteran hardware dealers. Survivors are the widower and a daughter, Lillian.

Mrs. Behnke was a member of the Women's Church Service union, the First Baptist church, Campbellsport, as well as a member of the church and Sunday school.

The body lay in state at the residence, from where private services were held at 11 a. m. Monday. From 10 until 2 p. m. Monday the body was at the Baptist church and funeral services were conducted there at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Bernard Kinzer. Burial was in Union cemetery in that village.

SOCIALS

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

DOUBLE OBSERVANCE

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin Wednesday evening in honor of the first birthday of their son, Billy, and also the birthday of Mrs. McLaughlin's father, William Warner of near Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Warner of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carpenter and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Turner of Kewaskum, Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Annette, to Clarence Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gross of Kewaskum, Route 1. No date has been set for the wedding.

DINNER FOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher entertained their children and grandchildren at a family dinner at their home Sunday in honor of their son, Pvt. Marlin Dreher of Camp Pickett, Va. who is spending a furlough at home.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR MEN OVERSEAS NOW PERMITTED WITHOUT AUTHORIZATION

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, newspapers are permitted by the post office department to accept subscriptions for papers going to men in the army serving overseas. (That is, those with an A.P.O. address).

Such subscriptions may be placed by relatives or friends during that 30-day period without the otherwise required letter or authorization from the soldier that the publication is wanted. At other times, all newspapers are prohibited from accepting subscriptions going to soldiers overseas unless received direct from the soldier or unless the person paying for the subscription can show that the soldier has requested the paper. The wrappers of all newspapers going overseas must be stamped as follows by the sender before they are sent out: "Mailed in Conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 19637."
 These regulations do not apply to men and women serving in the navy or marines in this country.

TEACHERS FOR VOCATIONAL EVENING SCHOOL NEEDED

The West Bend School of Vocational and Adult Education is in need of instructors in beginning and advanced knitting.

If you are interested in teaching in vocational evening school please leave your name, address, and subject to teach. College education is not required for many subjects.

TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday at 11 a. m.
 Mass on Sunday at 1 a. m.

Victory Gardens Are Yielding Bumper Crop

Thorough Clean-up Suggested as Preparation for 1944

A recent survey of our victory gardens by County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalsky indicates that by and large a bumper crop is being harvested. In most cases, the results are far beyond expectations and certainly justify our early season efforts. And most important, the nation's food supply is being definitely increased by similar garden results throughout the nation.

Many of the hardy vegetables are still growing. These include beets, carrots, turnips, rutabagas and the various kinds of cabbage, as well as a few of the half-way hardy leaf and stem crops such as celery, lettuce, spinach, etc. The first step in carrying these season-end crops through successfully is to take an inventory of your garden and determine roughly which ones are still in active growth. The late crops should be left to grow as long as weather conditions permit. The remaining plants of the early crops should be cleaned out now.

When it comes to the clean-up duties, every victory gardener should take heed. Nothing is more important in eliminating pest and disease grief next year than a thorough clean-up of dead garden plants after the crops have been harvested this fall. For those who have gardens on their own land, there is a choice of burning, burying or stacking up as compost. Much has been written by experts on the value of saving old plant tissue, if the gardener is certain it does not contain any disease or harmful larvae.

There is only one rule to follow for all those who have gardens on community plots or on borrowed ground. They must clean up their plots and burn the old plant tissue or place it at the curb for the city trucks to pick up. Because it is difficult to tell when old plant tissue is diseased, and because there is no space available in most cases, County Agent Skalsky and the victory garden committee recommend that all dead plant life and refuse be cleared as soon as the harvest has been gathered. It has been found that the most destructive insect pests hibernate in old leaves, plant stems and other garden debris.

As for 1944, it is generally recognized that our overall food supply will be even less than it is expected to be this winter. It is hoped, there-

fore, that most victory gardens will be enlarged. Plans are already under way to give the victory gardeners of this year first choice on the same plots for next year. While this year's experience is still fresh in every gardener's mind, he should make preliminary plans for the 1944 garden. More space or less space? Same location or another preferred? The victory garden committee will send out blanks again next winter for the choice and allocation of garden plots.

GRONNENBURG

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

The St. Michaels softball team played Holy Cross Sunday, winning a double header. The first game went 11 innings. The score was 5 to 4 and the second game 7 to 5. They won the softball team championship. Congratulations to our boys for the hard work. Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pop Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 25. Service men in uniform invited.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bushel for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Dependable and Reasonable
 All Faiths and Creeds Welcomed
Miller's Funeral Home
 Kewaskum Phone 388

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—
 We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.

We Service All Makes of Cars
 Come in and let us serve you!

USED CARS

1939 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
 1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedans
 1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
 1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
 1937 Studebaker 2 dr. trg. sedan
 1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan
 1937 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
 1937 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan
 1935 De Soto 2 dr. trg. sedan
 1935 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
 1935 Plymouth coupe
 1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
 1935 Plymouth coupe
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 "Sure, didn't you know? Old Timer's Lager Beer is everybody's favorite!"


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for 100% ESSENTIAL WAR WORK



"And if our lines should sag and break
 Because of things you failed to make;
 That extra tank, that shell, that plane,
 For which we waited all in vain,
 Will you then come to take the blame?
 For we, not you, must pay the cost
 Of battles you, not we, have lost."
 —From an unknown soldier on Bataan.

A limited number of essential war jobs are still available in our modern plant. Excellent working conditions—satisfactory hours—Sunday off. Here is your opportunity to do an important job toward winning the war. Why not make every effort count. Apply now in person.

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There are two stars in our Navy "E" for continued excellence in the production of Naval Ordnance Material.

FIRST VISIT IN 40 YEARS

Mrs. John Wunderle of Coffeyville, Kansas, spent a week with her son, Bobby here. The latter spent the summer here and left Wednesday with his mother for Truax Field, Madison, to visit their son and brother stationed there before leaving for Florida where they will reside.

KROSZBERGS TO FLORIDA

Mrs. Kroszberg of New York City went Tuesday and Wednesday with her son, Bobby here. The latter spent the summer here and left Wednesday with his mother for Truax Field, Madison, to visit their son and brother stationed there before leaving for Florida where they will reside.

LEAVE TO VISIT SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. William Key, Sr. of West Bend, accompanied by Miss Bernadette Kohler, left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will spend a week with their son and fiancé, Sgt. William Key, Jr. of Washington, D. C. who was to meet them at Cleveland.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

C. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

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



AROUND THE TOWN

Friday, Sept. 17, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mrs. Ed. Strachota left Friday to spend a week in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Otto B. Graf spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week in Milwaukee.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Miss Rose McLaughlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of West Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. William Prost on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago visited Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.
—Eugene Schlange of St. Louis, Mo., was a Sunday visitor with the Keman Smith family.
—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent several days last week at the Kraetsch cottage at Random Lake.

For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost spent Saturday evening at Milwaukee to celebrate the birthday of Ed. Bloedorn.
—Miss Edna Walker, Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr. and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer, spent from Friday to Sunday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee visited at the home of their son, Nicholas, and family in the town of Kewaskum.
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klumb and son Elmer of Allenton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Flumb and son.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, Clayton and Floyd, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz at Boltonville Sunday afternoon.
—William Warner and son Roy of near Cascade were Tuesday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and children.
—The Misses Margaret Metz and Margaret Mayer spent the week end in Milwaukee. The latter remained there for a week's visit.
—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daughters of Fond du Lac were week end visitors with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Olive Haase.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of near Plymouth former residents of the town of Auburn, called on relatives and friends in the village Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmermann and family of Milwaukee were visitors over the week end with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of West Allis visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Casper, and the Marvin Schaefer family.
—An Ozide Rug Cushion will protect your rug against wear and give it that luxurious feeling. Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f
—On Wednesday evening Pete Bertrem, Joe Kopf and Lawrence Hamberger of Fond du Lac were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.

—Mrs. Al. Runte and family spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited relatives in Milwaukee several days last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family were visitors at Random Lake Sunday.
—Mrs. Wm. A. Backhaus accompanied her sister, Mrs. John H. Techtman of Milwaukee, on a four day visit at Chicago Friday.

—Invest in comfort—sleep on a Sealy "Air Woven" tuftless Mattress and Box Spring—Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin attended a Red Cross meeting at West Bend Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Groh and daughter and Mrs. Frank Hinsenkamp of West Bend were guests at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zelmert and son Arnold Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kanzenbach of Horicon and Mr. and Mrs. G. Oehrke of Theresa visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and Fvt. Robert Wesenberg of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., who is home on furlough, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter at West Bend Monday.

—Mrs. Albert Wesenberg and daughter Ruth of the town of Auburn and son, Pvt. Robert Wesenberg of Fort Sam Houston, Tex., were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sunday afternoon.

—The Misses Lorraine Eberle and Delores Fick, students at the Milwaukee Business Institute, spent the week end at their homes. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker, with whom they stay.

—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom spent a few days the latter part of last week with her parents at Tomah. She returned as far as Milwaukee Sunday, where she was joined by William Martin to spend the day.

—Rev. and Mrs. Henry Giese of Cissna Park, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family Friday and Saturday. The couple, cousins of Mrs. Honeck, stopped off while on their honeymoon.

—On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter Jean of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert of here and Pvt. Robert Wesenberg of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert.

—Mrs. Christ Linenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jacobs and son Duane of Tomah and Mrs. Fred Linenberg and daughter Louise of Sparta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and family from Wednesday to Friday.

—Louis Trapp, an employee of the Kewaskum Aluminum company, suffered a severe gash on his head while working in the plant Monday evening when a derrick tipped and struck him. Four stitches were taken to close the wound.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx were to Wauwatosa Tuesday evening where they were entertained by the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maltschke, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

—Mrs. William Doge of near Wayne arrived last Tuesday to spend a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Doge and family where she is convalescing after submitting to medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, the past three weeks.

—Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 26. Service men in uniform free—adv. 4-19f

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

BABY BORN TO HALFMANS
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halfman of Campbellsport are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jane, born Thursday, Sept. 9. Mrs. Halfman is the former Eileen Schlosser, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser of this village.

HIRSIG INFANT BAPTIZED
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Hirsig of this village was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi, receiving the name Nancy Lea. Mrs. Ed. Dobke and Benno Felczek were the sponsors.

AT POLICE CONVENTION
George F. Brandt attended the 36th annual conference of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association held at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 26. Service men in uniform free—adv.

GROCERY SPECIALS
For Sept. 18th to Sept. 25th

Peas, 1943 pack, 20 oz. can	10c	Breakfast of Champions Wheaties, pkg	10c
Old Time Coffee, 3 lb. tin	95c	Sno Sheen Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg.	23c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 5 1/4 oz. pkg.	11c	Special Brooms, 5 sewed	49c
Old Time Peanut Butter, 24 oz. jar	43c	Tomato Juice, 24 oz. can, 2 for	29c
5 oz. jar	12c	L. D. C. Whole Kernel Corn, vac. pack, 12 oz. can, 2 for	29c
Peter Pan Salmon, 16 oz. can	27c	4M Cleaner and Water Softener Free Premium, value 25c with each pkg.	25c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap Deal, buy 3 bars for	23c	Campbell Soups Tomato, 2 cans	23c
Get One Bar Free		Scotch Broth, Pepper Pot, Clam Chowder, Pea, Vegetable, Bean, 2 for	25c
Franco-American Spaghetti or Macaroni, 15 1/4 oz. can	13c		

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KEWASKUM

Ration Notes

SAVE TIME AND TIRES—DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATIONING OFFICE BY MAIL. PERSONAL CALLS AT THE RATIONING OFFICE TEND TO SLOW DOWN HANDLING OF ALL APPLICATIONS. PLEASE CO-OPERATE.

PROCESSED FOODS
Blue R, S and T stamps good through September 20. Blue stamps U, V and W good from September 1 through October 20.

MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps X, Y and Z good through October 2. Brown A (War Ration Book Three) good through October 2. Brown stamp B becomes valid Sept. 19 and is good through October 2.

SUGAR
Stamp No. 14 in Book one good for five pounds through October 31. Stamps No. 15 and 16 in book one good for five pounds each for home canning through October 31.

SHOES
Stamp No. 18 in Book one good for one pair through October 31.

FUEL OIL
Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each through January 4, 1944. (Fill tanks early). Coupons No. 5 in old book good for 11 gallons good through September 30. Users of kerosene or fuel oil for cooking only need not fill out renewal forms. Just mail a card to the ration office whenever ration coupons expire.

GASOLINE
Coupons No. 7 in A book good for 3 gallons each through Sept. 21. Coupons No. 8 become valid on September 22.

TIRES
Inspection for A book holders must be completed by Sept. 30, for B book holders by October 31, for C book holders by October 31, for C book holders by November 30.

THERE WILL BE NO FURTHER REPLACEMENTS OF WAR RATION BOOKS ONE AND TWO. TAKE CARE OF YOUR RATION BOOKS.

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Use Bank Services Today

An ever increasing number of women are finding the services of this Bank useful in managing their finances.

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SILVER BUCKLE GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce cans	18c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 19 ounce cans	16c
IGA MILK, 1/2 gallon can, 3 for	28c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 1/2 ounce jar	25c
IGA BOOK MATCHES, 100 books	15c
IGA AMMONIA, quart bottle	13c
WILEX BLEACH, 1/2 gallon jug	46c
SHOESTRING CARROTS, 10 ounce can	10c
IGA FAMILY FLOUR, 40 pound sack	\$2.15
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1/2 pound roll, 2 for	19c
DICED BEETS, 10 ounce can	10c
SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	26c

JOHN MARX

Friday, Sept. 24th
Mother Hubbard Day
SPECIAL PRICE
ONE DAY ONLY
Be Sure to Attend!

your choice FREE
9" FIRE-KING PIE PLATE
or 8 1/2" FIRE-KING OVEN DISH
with a sack of MOTHER HUBBARD Enriched FLOUR

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For Corn Pack
Men and Women
Register at office of
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THERESA

Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 26. Service men in uniform free—adv.

Local Markets

Earley	\$1.10-1.37
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	44c
Calf hides	15c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$6.50
Eggs	\$1.35, 41 & 43c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	24c
Heavy hens, over 8 lbs.	24c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks	27c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks	26c
Old roosters	29c
Young geese	15c
Young ducks	22c
Leghorns springers	26c

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Italy's Unconditional Surrender Marks Real 'Beginning of the End' for Axis; GOP Outlines Foreign Relations Plank; Red Army Retakes Ukraine Farm Lands

(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.

ITALY SURRENDERS: One Down, Two to Go

Five days after British and Canadian troops stormed across the Messina straits to land on the Italian mainland, Italy surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

When Marshal Pietro Badoglio's government gave up, it marked the first split in the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. First indications of the Italian collapse came with the ouster of Benito Mussolini.

Left to hold Hitler's vaunted European fortress were German troops, themselves engaged in a major retreat in Russia, and the Nazis' smaller Balkan allies. While capitulation of Italy exposed central Europe to heavy bomber attack, the Alpine district presented a formidable obstacle to an Allied ground advance into southern Germany.

Hundreds of thousands of her troops killed or captured in North Africa; her elaborate railroad system torn to shreds; her fair cities smoldering in ruin, and lacking the natural resources to carry on war, Italy sought the easiest way out of the conflict.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Isolate Japs

Australian troops were hacking their way through jungle brush to the northwest of Lae, New Guinea, when a cloud of American planes appeared overhead. The next moment the sky was filled with tiny white puffs, marking out Allied paratroopers, floating to earth to assist in the encirclement of 20,000 Jap soldiers.

Previously, Australian units under Gen. George Blamey surprised the Japs by landing in force to the east of Lae. Moving quickly, they advanced on the big enemy base even while the Aussies and U. S. paratroopers were sealing off Lae to the northwest.

General MacArthur's trigger action not only cut off the Lae garrison from reinforcement from the north, but it also was designed to choke off stubborn Jap troops resisting an Allied advance before Salamaua, farther to the southeast.

HEALTH: Holding Up Well

Civilians are maintaining a better level of health than federal authorities expected, despite food rationing, longer work hours, and fewer doctors and nurses available, the Office of War Information reports.

While mortality and sickness rates are slightly higher, the statement comments that the rise is not more than could be anticipated, considering wartime strain.

The only serious epidemic condition is the increase in infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) and spinal meningitis. More than 4,500 cases of infantile paralysis have been reported throughout the nation this year, the largest number since 1934. Spinal meningitis cases total 13,368, the greatest number since 1914, when records began.

2,000,000 OVERSEAS: Marshall Reports

Of 7,000,000 men in the army July 1, 2,000,000 were overseas, Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, revealed in his biennial report to the nation.

Of the 7,000,000 men, General Marshall said, 521,000 are officers, with 1,065 generals. More than 2,000,000 men are serving in the air force.

Experience shows that six tons of shipping are necessary to transport a soldier and his accessories overseas, and his supply requires one ton a month, General Marshall said.

At the time the Japs attacked the Philippines, General Marshall stated, six troop ships and nine cargo vessels were enroute to the islands.

WACS

Most of the officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAACS) have taken the oath in the new Women's Army Corps (WACS) the war department announces. Of 5,977 WAAC officers, 5,656 have transferred to the new organization without change of rank. Of the 319 women who have not been given the oath, 41 may yet join, but their cases are pending. The others have dropped out for failure to meet physical requirements or other reasons it was said.

NEW SICKNESS

A new disease, called "atypical pneumonia," is responsible for nearly 8 per cent of the sickness among soldiers requiring hospitalization, the U. S. army's surgeon general's report states. This ailment is rarely fatal, or permanently damaging, but it is taking a heavy toll in man-hours lost from duty. Victims must remain in bed from 10 to 21 days, and the convalescent period may extend to two months. Sulfadiazine is useless against the atypical.

MANPOWER: Control Coast Labor

With 160,000 more persons required for shipyards and 100,000 for aircraft factories on the West coast, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes announced that the WMC received control of the supervision of labor in that area.

A copy of a program already developed in the Buffalo, N. Y. area, the WMC's West coast plan involves: 1. Determination of necessary production schedules in various factories; 2. Shift of labor to essential employment from less essential work or services; 3. Allotment of manpower to the more important industries in the area; 4. Distribution of farm help wherever most needed throughout the West coast.

Time to Switch Along with adoption of the West coast plan, the WMC's selective service bureau sought to co-ordinate its draft program with industrial needs.

First, the bureau ordered that all non-deferrable workers seeking to switch to essential production be given 30 days, or till October 15, in which to find such employment through registration with the U. S. Employment service. The WMC previously ruled that essential occupation, and not dependency, be the basis for draft deferment.

Second, the bureau instructed local boards that before they induct any workers skilled in 149 critical occupations, they must submit the names of such men to the U. S. Employment service. The service will then determine whether these men are more urgently needed by another employer.

GOP: Keep Sovereignty

Co-operation in the preservation of peace without the loss of U. S. sovereignty constitutes the basis of the Republican party's post-war advisory committee's recommendation for future American foreign policy.

Meeting on historic Mackinac Island, Mich., under National Chairman Harrison Spangler, the GOP committee struck the theme for its 1944 plank on foreign affairs.

While declaring that "we must do our full share in a program for permanent peace among nations," the GOP committee members said, "we must preserve and protect all our own national interests." If any proposed international co-operation should conflict with our best interests, the committee said, "then the United States should adhere to the policy which will preserve its constitutionalism as expressed in the Declaration of Independence."

For conquered countries, the committee recommended disarmament and destruction of war industries.

RUSSIA: Regaining Wealth Under the weight of massed Red attacks, German troops slowly fell back to the broad banks of the Dnieper river in southern Russia.

With many of the rich coal and iron deposits of the Donetz basin in Russian hands again, advancing Red armies also reclaimed much of the fertile farm land of the Ukraine, famed for its black earth and wheat and cotton fields. Slicing into the heart of this province, the Reds severed the Nazis' main rail connections to the north.

With the natural resources, Russian troops also recovered many former industrial cities, like Kharkov. But having been wracked by warfare and their manufacturing facilities demolished by the Germans, reconstruction will be necessary to restore them to production. In the north-central sector, Red troops pounded at the gateway into White Russia, adjacent to the former state of Poland.

MISCELLANY: OCTANE GAS: High octane gasoline that will give motorists 50 to 70 miles to the gallon is predicted as a post-war development of the oil industries by William Carney, a research chemist for a large refining company. The new automobiles using this 90 to 95 octane gasoline will have smaller motors and lighter bodies, made of alloys or plastics, it is believed.

STOCKS: Security prices on the London market have been moving consistently upward lately, with stocks of industrial corporations reaching the highest mark in six years.

MILLIONAIRE: Potter Palmer II, Chicago millionaire, has died at 67 in Santa Barbara, Calif. His fortune has been estimated at near 100 million dollars. He inherited eight million dollars from his father, pioneer hotel operator and real estate man.

U. S. TREASURY: Seeks Billions

High finance has come to the forefront with the treasury's efforts to raise 100 billion dollars for war expenditures during the present fiscal year ending June 30.

Approximately 50 million bonds valued at 15 billion dollars are expected to be sold during the treasury's present bond selling campaign. All of the money will be sought from individuals and businesses, with banks offered a limited number of securities after the close of the public drive. However, the treasury has been obtaining 100 million dollars weekly through short term bill sales to banks.

With congress reconvened, Representative Robert Doughton's house ways and means committee was looking forward to consideration of new tax legislation to raise an additional 13 billion dollars requested by President Roosevelt. Present levies will yield 38 billions dollars.

RAIL WRECKS: High Toll

Crowded with passengers returning to New York, the Pennsylvania railroad's mighty Congressional Limited streaked through the North Philadelphia station. On it whizzed to Frankfort Junction, Pa. Then, a burned journal on the seventh car of the 16-car train gave, throwing the coach high into the air.

Hurling against a steel girder of a signal tower, the upper section of the coach was sheared right off. Careening wildly, the car behind smashed into the wreckage coach, and the rest of the train left the rails and plowed along the right of way. Fire broke out in some of the cars. More than 50 dead and 125 injured were removed from the wreckage.

Several hours later, the New York Central's Century Limited was roaring along near Canastota, N. Y., when its locomotive exploded, derailing nine of the 15 passenger cars. The first four cars lunged down an embankment; the others were strewn all over the tracks. Heavy steel rails were plowed up and twisted into fantastic shapes. Three crewmen were killed; approximately seven passengers injured.

U. S.-BRITAIN: Tongue Common Bond

Speaking at Harvard university, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared the United States and Great Britain must march together "in those realms of thought which are consecrated to the rights and dignity of man."

"It would be a most foolish and imprudent act on the part of our governments . . . to break up this smooth running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over," Churchill added. Commenting on studies being made by a special commission to construct a basic English language for use by all people, Churchill said such a common tongue offers far better opportunity for understanding between people than "taking away provinces and land or grinding them down in exploitation."

Stating that a common speech had drawn the United States and Great Britain close together in war, Churchill said that it may well prove the foundation for a common citizenship.

ECONOMIC DIRECTOR: Appointed for Italy

Former assistant to Vice President Henry Wallace when he was secretary of agriculture, and more recently head of the Farm Security administration, 41-year-old Calvin B. Baldwin was named area director of economic operations in occupied Italy.

As area director, Baldwin will have the task of co-ordinating the various programs of supply and production instituted by the Allies' civil commissions in governing the captured territories. With Italy essentially an agricultural country, particularly in wheat and fruits, Baldwin's experience in farm administration undoubtedly determined his appointment.

Joining attacks on Baldwin's political philosophy, Senator Harry Byrd charged him with admitting to a joint committee on nonessential expenditure that FSA representatives had formulated a long-range plan of using the government's power of eminent domain for breaking up large land properties into smaller holdings.

JEFFERS

William M. Jeffers, director of the William M. Jeffers program, has resigned his office, stating that he believes that his main task is accomplished, and that he wishes to return to the railroad of which he is president.

About 30,000 tons of synthetic rubber will be turned out this month, in contrast to the 67,000 tons which is the goal of the program, Jeffers stated, explaining that difficulties have been encountered in expanding factory capacity.

ARGENTINA:

A bid for lend-lease assistance from the Argentine government has been brusquely refused by Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the grounds that Argentina has not shown any evidence of willingness to take part in hemispheric defense.

The United States must ship its supplies where they will do the most good toward winning the war, Hull said. Argentina is the only South American country that has not broken relations with the Axis powers.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

A MOST durable ambassador is Sir Samuel John Gurney Hoare, now back at 10 Downing Street to tell how he talked turkey to Franco.

A Bit Pompous, Sir Samuel Has Plenty Of Solid Qualities

He is thin, with a tight mouth and a high, nasal voice that on occasion has run through the house of commons like the rasp of a file. But he knows his mind and probably knew, too, that Allied victories had ripened the time to back Franco into a corner.

One of those modern correspondents, who zip between London and New York the way an older generation used to ride the express between New York and Washington, reports that Hoare loves the pomp and circumstance of public life. He certainly acts as though he does when he tugs out in court dress. His uniform is perfection. The sword that he wears as an Elder Brother of Trinity House slants jauntily. The blaze of his decorations heightens the light of pleasure in his eyes.

Sir Samuel is a prodigious worker, with an infinite capacity for important detail and his performance in Spain has been satisfactory all around. His wife, maybe, has helped there. She writes a weekly pep piece for consular representatives.

The Hoare family, though not venerable, has been in banking quite some time and there is plenty of money to support an ambassadorial establishment. Sir Samuel is 63.

THE Nazis in Belgium, according to exiled Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot, are slowly starving more than half of Belgium's small children.

Nazis Are Starving Belgium's Children, H. Pierlot Declares

Fifty-three per cent of those between three and six, he says, are undernourished.

Pierlot speaks on the basis of first-rate information. He was prime minister before the captivity and the people who remained behind still look upon him as their leader and smuggle information over the Channel regularly.

A trifle old to fight in this war, 53, in the last struggle with Germany Pierlot enlisted as a private, finished a lieutenant and stayed on in the reserve to become a captain of the Chasseurs Ardennais. That "Ardennais," probably evoked memories he could not resist. It was in the Ardennes that the bloody battles of the summer of 1914 were fought, futile victories for the Germans they turned out to be.

After peace Pierlot became one of Brussels' most eminent lawyers and ultimately was elected to the senate. A thick man with a square face and little hair but vast eyebrows and a heavy moustache, he held various portfolios in the cabinet and reached the prime ministry just before the Germans' second invasion. He barely escaped their pursuit and with his head and eyes in bandages went first to Vichy, then to Spain and by way of Portugal to England. King Leopold, meanwhile, fell in the Nazis' hands and Pierlot's first comment was bitterly accusing. It was, probably, only double talk for German consumption because he defends his king now.

AFTER an earlier war council called in Washington by the authors of the Atlantic Charter, it was rumored that a veteran general had backed away from the Burma

Liken Mountbatten To Gen. Wellington In Various Ways

offensive to the young, the hell-for-leather Lord Louis Mountbatten. Gossips said that when any schedule of men, ships, planes and guns was drawn up the oldest tick-tack-ticked and asked double. Mountbatten has all ways gone ahead with the tools at hand and has used these so well he is a vice admiral at 43.

Incidentally, a superstitious neighbor points out that Wellington, when he finished Napoleon's generals in the Peninsular war, was 44. Burma, the neighbor says, is also a child's game. "Lord" is by courtesy, not Burke. An elder brother inherited the title of Marquis of Milford Haven and a nephew holds it now. Mountbatten is only plain Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas; but like Wellington, also a younger son, he may be more than marquis in the end.

Until 1914 the family name was Battenberg. It was changed because anti-German sentiment chafed Lord Louis' father, an English admiral also. The cousinship with Britain's king, so often mentioned, stems from a grandmother, one of Victoria's daughters. The line began a little less than a hundred years ago when a prince of Hesse married, morganatically, a Russian countess. Mountbatten himself married the fabulously wealthy daughter of a British commoner. The remainder of the family consists of two young and pretty daughters.

They used to live in a 30-room duplex and their goings on with the former little king, now the duke of Windsor, took London's breath. The duplex was blitzed and Mountbatten, coming safe off three blitzed destroyers, will do some blitzing himself as Allied commander in South-east Asia. Wellington, too, was an allied commander, our neighbor reminds us.

Smallest South American Republic Uruguay, with an area of 72,000 square miles, is the smallest of the South American republics.

Washington Digest

Canadian, U. S. Universities Offer Plan for Prosperity

Two Schools Offer Prescription for Post-War Depression in Pamphlet Entitled 'The Midcontinent and the Peace.'

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

are fairly simple—maintenance of the same type of specialization now going on. The plan for Europe is more complicated but since the question of whether the people of western Europe eat at all for the next few years, depends largely on what Russia, the United States and the other grain producing countries do, these countries may be able to get western European countries to do what we want.

According to the Midcontinent planners, an arrangement should be made whereby western Europe for a period—perhaps 15 years—would absorb our surplus wheat, pork, lard and other farm products. Production of these products would be stopped in western Europe and resources saved would be put to efficient use. The producing countries would assist in reorganizing European agriculture to this changeover.

The producing countries would also agree to reduce certain tariffs so that the Europeans can pay for the agricultural products they absorb with goods they can make. (Of course, there is the tough spot.)

As for changeovers in agriculture, it is pointed out that they are not new. Minnesota was once the great wheat producing state in the country. That is no longer true. "Mixed farming" has greatly increased. Diversified farming rose in Denmark and improved the standard of her people—these changes come about automatically because the new type introduced pays better. Similar changes, it is implied, could be brought about by us, too.

Unfortunately, space does not permit a detailed review of this report but quite as important as its actual content are the forces which initiated it—in the first place, it brings to our consciousness the mutual interests of this country and our northern neighbor which are plain to any American familiar with Canada and her people but which many in both countries ignore. Again, it shows how groups in two separate countries can get together and work out steps mutually beneficial and likewise advantageous to the whole world. The most important thing of all, however, is the emphasis on the fact that domestic problems are frequently international problems.

Diary of a Broadcaster Let me tell you of another crazy rumor story that I heard today. It is so old that it has whiskers but people up and down this land are listening and believing it.

A reliable, otherwise hardheaded man told me that an acquaintance of his wife had a friend or relative who had a letter from her boy, a prisoner in Japan. The boy said that he was being well treated and then made a reference to his stamp collection.

He had none, so the remark got the people to thinking—they repeated it "then the FBI or somebody" took the letter, steamed off the stamp, and under it was written—

Well, before the man finished telling it, I said: "I know what was under it—they've cut my tongue out."

How did I guess? Well, I heard that story a dozen times in the last World war.

But to make sure, I made a few inquiries, simply to check the procedure. In the first place, prisoners of war don't use stamps. They can't write direct to their next of kin. The messages all are relayed through the International Red Cross anyhow.

Before we got into the last war, I was sitting on top of a Fifth avenue bus in New York, reading an article by David Lawrence, which reported how the department of justice had run down a story to the effect that swears knitted for the Red Cross were sold to soldiers. The bus stopped—a Liberty Bond orator was making a speech—I listened. He was telling the same story that the department of justice had run down and found it had absolutely NO basis whatever.

Remember this before you repeat these charming fantasies. Enlistment in the WACS, as fine a corps of American women as were ever gathered together, has been slowed down by a cheap and dirty story made out of whole cloth and passed from one drooling lascivious mouth to another.

Industry Predominant The report shows how agriculture has ceased to be our greatest source of wealth, how industry has become pre-eminent and to maintain our agriculture, a healthy condition of industry must be maintained. The old statement is quoted: "Tell me the amount of factory payrolls and I will tell you the price of meat and butter."

The plans for our own agriculture

Bombers that will dwarf in size our present Flying Fortresses, armed with heavy caliber cannon of an entirely new principle of operation and capable of carrying half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and returning non-stop, are some of the revolutionary aircraft developments predicted for the near future by Gen. H. H. Arnold of the U. S. army air forces.

When the B-24 Liberator bomber "Lemon Drop" of the U. S. Army Ninth Air force came back from its mission of bombing Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti, corn stalks were clinging to its bomb bay doors. The bombardier, Capt. Herbert Light, Ames, Iowa, observed: "Why, back in Iowa you'd have to fly 25 feet off the ground to get above the corn tops. No risks involved in that. But when you're heading for a target in the Rumanian oil and corn country, you've got to tear along about six feet off the ground."

By the hundreds of thousands, boys and girls who in other times would have completed high school, are now leaving the school before graduation to go to work," says the Educational Policies commission of the National Education association.

Entries of aliens during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, were the lowest in 80 years.

To place a fishing kit in the hands of every serviceman overseas who wants to go fishing during time off from active duty is the aim of the International Game Fish association.

Within two weeks after the war is ended, the Texas State Highway department plans to have ready for contract 80 million dollars' worth of needed road construction to help absorb the shock of post-war economic readjustment, it was recently announced.

Fertilize Sea Water and Increase Fish Harvest

By adding fertilizers to sea water, thus increasing the growth of the plants on which fish feed, marine research workers have increased the weight of fish in tank times.

Important fish tests are being carried out in a small lake in the west of Scotland under Sir John Graham Kerr, noted marine biologist.

Scientists are working on the theory that sea fish can be multiplied by increasing their sea-plant food by adding nitrogen and phosphates.

32 Basic Minerals

Only 32 minerals form the basic materials of 150 important industrial chemicals, says Chemists' Club. Coal is used in 91 chemicals, phosphorus 85, mineral salt 73, limestone 63, sulphuric acid 52, iron 42, petroleum 23, natural gas 11 and gypsum 10.

Of the remaining 21 materials each of them is used in less than 10 of these chemicals.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Box Factory Help Do you have a postwar job? We have the war. Opening for one out and one more help.

Girls and Women: Earn \$30 a week as waitress. No experience needed. Chicago, Ill. Write to: MISS MARY SAN PEDRO, Wilmette, Ill.

CATTLE FOR SALE

For sale at all times. Best selection of choice. Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Friesian, and other breeds. Write to: WALTER J. PETERSON, Northfield, Minn. Brandeis Livestock Farm.

LIVESTOCK

Shorthorn bulls, cows, heifers, Holstein Poland China hogs, Oxford Duroc sows, etc. F. N. Collins, River Falls, Wis.

FEATHERS

Old and new—waterfowl, game birds, etc. Write to: F. N. COLLINS, River Falls, Wis.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—PILES, FISSURE, FISTULA. Other Rectal Troubles and Various Venereal Diseases. WITHOUT OPERATION AND PAIN. Dr. G. F. MESSER

WANTED

Wanted—DELCO, KOHLER plants, motors, engines, appliances. Location: F. N. COLLINS, River Falls, Wis.

Wanted Jewelry, Gold, etc.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY, Dental Gold, Silver. ARCHIE TEGTMAYER, Inc. 10 Parkview Arcade, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted to Purchase

WANT TO BUY HARDWARE? Cash deal. Give full particulars. Write to: F. N. COLLINS, River Falls, Wis.

Most Popular Sports

The six most popular sports in this country today, ranked according to annual attendance, are basketball, softball, baseball, ball, boxing and horse racing.

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unpleasant for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of Fruit Laxative—a glass of water first thing in the morning.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action. Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They are also rich in vitamin B, which helps pep up appetite. They alkalinize, aid digestion, and clear the mouth, wash your teeth, and start you going.

Try this grand water-drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't do the job! Use California Serrano Lemons.

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

Get Into Action For Full Victory!

IF THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

© WHITE by W.L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

ant Commander, squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensign Akers and George E. Cox, Jr. March 11 Lieut. Bulkeley delivered to the squadron their secret orders to take General MacArthur's party

and some additional personnel to the southern islands where they would be met by transport planes which would carry General MacArthur to his new headquarters. The weather, was bad. Lieut. Kelly is speaking.

CHAPTER XI

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"Bulkeley came around at 7:30. 'Frankly, Kelly,' he said, 'you'll have a hell of a time to get her off. I'm afraid we'll have to blow her up if the enemy comes. She's certainly done her part, but this may be the end. I've got to go to Del Monta. However, keep working. It's up to you.'"

"I called the crew into the forward compartment and told them the skipper had left it up to us. I talked about what the old boat had done to date with them in it—sunk two ships and two landing boats. So now, were we going to let this be her end—by and watch the surf pound her to pieces? Or were we going to get her off?"

"You're damn right we're going to get her off!" they said, and someone suggested maybe we could hire work gangs of natives to help us, whereupon the whole crowd started pulling money out of their pockets and piling it on the table. They'd had no pay since the start of the war, but since they'd been down here in Mindanao, they'd had shore leave and a chance to play poker with the army. The government could cut the cost of the war by just paying the army and then giving the sailors a chance to play poker with them."

"We hired what men we could, and all of us got to work with them digging out those razor-sharp coral boulders with our naked hands. But there were other boulders fifty yards out. We got some dynamite and worked all one afternoon pounding holes in them and blowing them up. With our money we hired natives driving carabao to pull pieces away, at the rate of one peso for the native and another for the carabao."

"We were about ready now for the test," said Lieutenant Kelly. "Another army tug showed up. We hitched a line onto it, we bridled the wheelhouse of the first tug with a line, and as the tide came in we took soundings. The 34 boat needed five foot of water to float—that meant we'd had to dig a two-foot hole under her—had we done it?"

"High tide was nine o'clock at night. At 8:45 the two tugs started a steady pull; she didn't budge. The water churned as we took soundings. As nine approached, we signaled the tugs to give everything they had. At 9:03 the 34 gave a sudden lurch—she was free and would fight once more! But first something had to be done about her back end—rudders, struts, and propellers were a jumble of bent steel. Before he left for Del Monta the skipper had told us he'd heard of a little machine shop up the coast at Anakan which might possibly have tools to straighten out steel if by some miracle we got her free. So we begged a tug from an army colonel to tow us up there. We were gone ten days, and I missed one of the high spots of the whole campaign while we were gone."

"It wasn't much," Bulkeley insisted. "Just one of those things where they thank you if you do it, but give you hell if you fail. The army called me in and said that President Quezon was over on Negros Island, and if he could be brought over here, they hoped to get him to Australia by plane. The trip to Negros was risky—seven Jap destroyers were loose in the vicinity. Probably to cut off Quezon's escape. So they weren't going to order it. They weren't even asking it. They were just explaining to me. But of course I knew they hoped for it."

"So we left at seven o'clock—I was in the 41 boat and Akers was commanding the 35. Off Apo Island, we sighted one Jap destroyer, but luckily she didn't see us and we could dodge around the island in time. It was one o'clock when we entered Dumaguete—it was pitch dark; both the town and the harbor were blacked out. We had no chart and I'd never been there before—and when we pulled up to the pier—no

President! However, his aide, Major Soriano, was there to meet us. He said three hours ago, after we had already left Mindanao, Quezon had got a telegram from General Wainwright ordering him to cancel the trip—there were so many Jap craft in the neighborhood it was too risky. But Soriano said as long as I was here, maybe we could go over to the President's home—it was about forty-five kilometers away—and he might change his mind. We went ripping over there in Sariano's car at sixty miles an hour. Quezon was up, dressed, and considerably interested. He listened to us, looked me over very carefully—I had a long black beard then, which must have been quite impressive—and finally said he'd go. (Later on when he saw me in Melbourne, shaved, he said he never disregarded Wainwright's orders.) I had a child with me riding with the child and his family were loaded into cars and we were off."

"Meanwhile I'd left Akers on patrol outside the harbor. If a Jap destroyer came nosing around, I didn't want him to cut off our retreat and figured Akers could handle him."

"I was riding back and forth, about two miles offshore in my 35 boat," said Akers, "keeping my eyes peeled for any of these seven Jap destroyers, who all of a sudden there was a thud and a splintering noise—we had crashed into a submerged object, a raft with metal on it apparently, which ripped a twenty-foot strip out of our bow. Water came pouring in, and we got busy with buckets and pump—"

"—and kept right on with your patrol," said Bulkeley—"which took plenty of guts."

"The water kept gaining on us, but we thought we could hold it until Bulkeley got back with Quezon to the pier, although I knew we could never get her back to Mindanao in that condition. When I saw the lights of the car I figured it was safe to come into the harbor. She was sinking fast then, and we left her in a place where she would drift on the sand and in the morning the army could salvage her machine guns. Then we all climbed aboard the 41 boat with Bulkeley and the Quezon party. You might say that was the end of the 35 boat, and yet it wasn't quite, although she fought her last fight. Bulkeley was working frantically to keep the squadron together. A few days later he came over, plugged the hole temporarily, and towed her back to Cebu, where we hoisted her on a marine railway for repairs. We burned her just before the Japs came into the town."

"The trip back with Quezon was as rough as I'll ever see," said Bulkeley. "We left at three o'clock with one hundred twenty miles to go before dawn. At four o'clock a big sea landed us a punch in the jaw which knocked two torpedoes loose in their tubes and instantly they started a hot run—a terrific hissing of compressed air, so the propellers grinding, it sounded like the end of the world."

"In a situation like that," said Bulkeley. "The logical thing is to get them out by firing an impulse charge—touch off some black powder in the rear of the tube which sends them scotching. But we were having trouble with the mechanism—it took a minute to get this done, and meantime the two aft torpedoes were sticking out of the tubes so far they seemed about to fall, so the two torpedomen, Houlihan and Light, got out on their hands to the forward tubes, and tried to kick them loose. They couldn't, but they certainly impressed President Quezon, who, when he got to Australia, gave them the Distinguished Conduct Star of the Philippines for what they did that night, as well as to Ensign Cox and me. And it was a ticklish job for the torpedomen too. Before we blew the torpedoes out, their back ends, where their motors are, turned pink and then bright red from the heat. On a normal run, of course, the surrounding water keeps them cool. But out of the water, they're not nice things to crawl around on."

"At first President Quezon didn't understand what was going on, and asked why we were getting ready to fire the two torpedoes. Not wanting to worry him unnecessarily, I said we were just firing them at the enemy, who was near by. When we got him ashore at Oroquieta, I explained that we'd really been in quite a dangerous situation."

"We found a passage through the coral reef outside Oroquieta just at dawn and found General Sharp waiting in his car. In order not to be recognized, Quezon tied a red bandanna over his face below his eyes. But the natives all knew him in spite of it—hats were waving from the sidewalk as he rode off down the street."

"We missed it all," said Kelly, "because we were up there in Anakan trying to repair the crumpled steel in our hind end at that little oversize garage back among the baraboo which they called a machine shop. Native divers, holding their breath, took off the struts and shafts of the rudders and the propellers on palm logs, while the propri- etor did his best to straighten the rest in his machine shop."

"Finally there was a trial run. She'd make only 12 knots—a fraction of her normal speed—and the vibration was terrible; you'd think someone had packed an earthquake in our lazaret."

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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

SQUEAKING FLOORS

Question: How can a floor squeak be stopped?
Answer: When the underside of a floor is exposed, as it may be from a cellar, the movement of loose boards can be seen when a squeaking place is walked on. The looseness can be taken out and the squeak stopped by driving the thin end of a shingle between the board and the supporting beam. When the underside of a floor is not open, the squeak can be taken out by nailing through the floor to tighten the boards against the beams. This begins by locating the positions of the beams. The direction of beams, and their separations, usually can be seen in cellar and attic; beams elsewhere in the house are likely to follow. Two-inch or two-and-a-half-inch finishing nails, which have small heads, should be used. Drive these in pairs at opposite angles, sinking the heads below the surface with a nail set. Holes above the heads can be filled with plastic wood. Sometimes a squeak can be taken out by working talcum powder into the cracks between boards.

Question: How can I remove paint stains from windows, linoleum, hardwood floors and fixtures such as lights, brackets, rods, etc., made of brass and other metals?
Answer: The paint spots on glass or metal can be removed by careful

scraping with an old safety razor blade. Those on linoleum and hardwood floors might be removed by careful, gentle rubbing with fine steel wool and a little turpentine; patience is necessary for this work.

Question: Our steel casement windows are rusted on the inside from condensation. What type of paint should be used to correct this condition?
Answer: If any paint is left on the metal, it can be softened with paint remover (be careful of fire) and then scraped and wiped off. Rust can be softened with liquid rust remover, to be had at an automobile supply store, and then scraped off with steel wool. Before repainting, clean the metal thoroughly with benzene (also inflammable). Apply a coat of red lead paint and allow to dry for about a week. You then can finish with oil paint or enamel. Storm windows would not only stop the condensation but would keep your house warm and save fuel.

Question: I have three heavy plate-glass mirrors which I would like to fasten in my kitchen. How can holes be made in the corners, and what type of screws should be used in fastening the mirrors to the walls?
Answer: You should have the holes drilled by a dealer in plate glass, who has the equipment for this kind of work. Too much risk is involved for an amateur to attempt the job. You can get the name of a firm dealing in hardware and fasteners for hanging mirrors by inquiring of the Architects Samples Exhibit, 101 Park Avenue, New York city. The mirrors should have good quality silvering to withstand the moisture of a kitchen.

Question: I would like to make a cement walk about one foot wide and 35 feet long. How much cement, sand and gravel will I need? I want to make it about three inches deep.
Answer: Concrete walks should be at least four inches deep. For complete information on laying concrete walks, as well as proportions and amount of material necessary, ask the Portland Cement Association, 53 West Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill., to send you a copy of their free booklet on the subject.

Question: Can you tell me the amount of B. T. U. contained in various stoker coals? My coal dealer did not have the information. Instructions call for slow feed if coal contains over 12,500 B.T.U. per pound.
Answer: Ask your dealer to get this information from the mining company from whom he buys his coal. The heat content of this type of fuel will vary, depending on the coal field from which it comes; the difference may be as much as one thousand heat units.

TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SUN AND HEAT STROKES

Two emergencies that come with hot weather are sunstroke and heatstroke. Whether the individual is working or at rest the sun may cause dizziness, headache, dryness of the skin, and difficulty in breathing. Suddenly the patient falls, convulsions occur, and sometimes is apparently completely paralyzed. There is flushing of the face, delirium, nausea, vomiting, a coated tongue, and high temperature—skin hot and red.

This condition is called sunstroke or thermic fever. The patient is placed in a shady spot and ice or cold water is applied continuously to the surface of the whole body. Ice packs if available is placed behind ears and about the head.

However, what is called heat exhaustion is now more often seen than sunstroke. Heat exhaustion usually occurs where the individual is working hard amid great heat in a place where the ventilation is poor. There is a feeling of great weakness and the first thing noticed is that there is no perspiration on the skin which is very hot and dry, temperature below normal and pulse feeble.

In heatstroke the patient should be disrobed to the underwear and placed on his back in some cool shady place. Ice bags are applied to the head and both armpits. The use of hand fans (or towels) to stir up air currents is advisable. When the patient recovers consciousness he should be given increasing quantities of cold water by mouth and a quarter teaspoon of table salt with each glass of water.

In what is called heat exhaustion, which is a mild form of heatstroke, the body temperature instead of being high, as in heatstroke, may be below normal. Skin is pale and clammy and moist, breathing rapid and shallow. Treatment consists in giving patient in a cool place and giving him cool drinks of fruit juices and a quarter teaspoonful (15 grains) of table salt every three hours.

Getting the patient to a cool spot and giving cool drinks and table salt (to keep water in the body tissues) is the main thought in the treatment of heat stroke and heat exhaustion. It is the great loss of water and salt from the body tissues that brings on the symptoms.

Allergies Grouped Into Three Classes

Hay fever is a form of allergy—being sensitive to certain substances. A simple definition of allergy is given by Dr. H. K. Detweiler, Toronto, in the Bulletin of the Academy of Medicine, Toronto. "Allergy is a condition of some individuals in which certain tissues react in an altered manner in the presence of specific substances (usually protein in nature) which, to the ordinary individual, are without effect."

Dr. Detweiler states that there are three main or major types of allergy or over-sensitiveness. These are (1) atopic allergy, (2) bacterial allergy, (3) contact allergy. Examples of atopic allergy are hay fever, pollen asthma, or asthma due to sensitiveness to protein of foods, furs, feathers, dander of animals, or various substances such as house dust, oris root, linseed.

Examples of bacterial allergy are tuberculin-sensitive individuals and patients suffering from asthma caused by sinusitis, bronchitis, and other infections.

Examples of contact allergy are skin inflammations due to contact with plants, chemicals and metals. What about heredity as a cause of allergy? The atopic type if not really hereditary shows a definite tendency to follow the laws of heredity; bacterial allergy has not been definitely established as being of a hereditary nature; contact allergy is not hereditary.

What about treatment? Is the injection of pollen vaccine effective in preventing hay fever? Does avoiding using or small doses of the foods causing allergy prevent asthma or other allergic symptoms? Can asthmatic attacks be prevented by "desensitizing" these individuals with extracts of house dust, animal and other substances? The great majority of these patients obtain relief if they are patient enough to submit to the various tests necessary.

Question: Will you tell me what I should get to cure swollen ankles?
A.—Swollen ankles may be a simple condition due to weight on feet, or may be the first sign of a failing heart.

Question: What can I use for falling hair?
A.—I know of no preparation or remedy for falling hair. Physicians have reported success in treatment of gray hair by use of vitamin B complex.

Question: Kindly give me some information on the treatment of post-operative abdominal adhesions.
A.—The use of mineral oil to lubricate wastes in lower bowel is about all that can be done. Operation is usually necessary if mineral oil does not help.

The Once Over

By H.I. Phillips

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE 1943 VACATION TALKERS

"Well, we had quite a summer." "Didn't we!" "Going no place at all and having nothing to complain of!" "Just think of all the places we didn't have to stop at!" "And all the cooking we didn't need to accept. Wasn't it wonderful?"

"I don't remember a year when I felt so refreshed and rested." "There was that summer eight or ten years ago when we only went away for three or four days." "Yes, but three or four days can be quite a drain. There was that hotel with the awful rooms and the little windows with half the screens out."

"That's right. This summer we didn't have to endure a single summer hotel, even for one night, did we?" "Not one, dear. No iron beds, no odor from the clamfats, no lousy hotel orchestra, no flies!"

"Just imagine it! An entire summer and our stomachs in good shape. Did you think it possible?" "And I haven't had a touch of ptomaine." "We haven't even had our regular indigestion from corn on the cob, or hot dogs and toasted marshmallows at beach parties. That's incredible." "It could only happen in wartime, dear."

"I like to sit here on our own cool porch and meditate on all the hot roads we have missed, all the bum dinners we have skipped and all the arguments we haven't had with the hotel clerks over the final bills." "I get a kick out of thinking of the dishes we haven't had to send back to the kitchen." "And the horrible coffee we've escaped!" "Yes, and funny people we haven't found it necessary to meet. Jolly summer, I call it."

"Any other summer and we would have been under the doctor's care by this time, don't you think?" "Oh, yes. You were always done in by mid-August from vacation strain. I generally broke down in late July. This year we are in perfect shape. I haven't even had my feet out by oyster shells or broken bottles." "And we haven't had a single archery course arrow in our chests all season. How wonderful!"

"Don't you ever yearn for any of the old ordeals, inconveniences and impositions?" "Hardly. Of course, now and then I have a slight yen to have sand in my ears and sit at a table with blueberry pie stains all over the tablecloth. But I fight it down." "Still, we've been on this back porch all summer. Couldn't you stretch a little change, dear?" "Yes. Let's try the front one."

BERLIN VIEWPOINT Battered and bruised and beaten, taking it on the run, Crow have our fighters eaten, Downcast and drubbed and done; Back without luck or glory—Have Fuehrer Hitler paged! Tell him the stirring story—We are now DISENGAGED!

Africa gone completely, Sicily fled from, too; Nothing is going sweetly, Even our hopes are few; Backward we stagger reeling, Weary, upset, enraged; Still, there's that happy feeling—Getting so DISENGAGED!

"The car you couldn't buy is helping to win the war," says an advertisement. We expect to hear almost any day now of some patriot seeking a decoration because he repeatedly called up the auto agency and got no answers.

Eddie Rickenbacker says Germany is still too strong to be licked before another year. This must be the most depressing news a good many Germans have heard in a long time.

OLD PROVERBS REVISED If a man writes a better pamphlet than his neighbor on explaining the income tax the world will beat a path to his door.

It is so hot in Naples that Vesuvius is being used for air conditioning in the neighborhood.

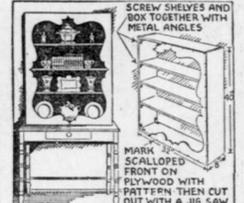
Elmer Twitchell has a secret weapon against the Japs and Nazis. It's an insect powder.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS All clerks must be courteous at all times.

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS

NO MATTER if you move from hither to yon or change from a spacious house to a single room there are certain treasures that will mean home to you. A few books, a piece of china and some perfectly useless but cheering bits



of bric-a-brac—by all means take them with you and make a dramatic setting for them. A shadow box cupboard will do the trick. The one shown here is light and substantial; will lend glamour even to dime store odds and ends, and may be placed on top of a table, a chest of drawers or a desk. No special skill and almost no tools are needed to make it.

If you do not have a saw to cut the scalloped frame, mark it on plywood and take it to the nearest woodworking shop to have it cut. You may have the straight boards cut at the lumber yard where you buy them. All you will have to do is screw them together; tack on the front frame and paint or stain to suit your room color scheme.

NOTE—A pattern for tracing the scallop design for this graceful shadow box frame, complete list of materials and illustrated directions for making and finishing will be sent for 15 cents. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Scallop Pattern for Shadow Box Frame.
Name _____
Address _____

Aussies Use Tobacco as 'Mad Money' in Jungle From twenty to thirty tons of U. S. dark twist tobacco gets a No. 1 priority for monthly shipment to the Australian army. However, the "Aussies" do not chew this tobacco. It is given the Australian pilots to use as "mad money" in the event they are shot down from a plane over New Guinea, the Solomons, and New Britain.

Natives of these islands use tobacco, in seven-inch lengths, as money. If a pilot is forced down in these areas, he can always use tobacco in hiring a guide to lead him through the jungle, back to his base.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Shipping Dehydrated Food Because so much of the food being shipped abroad today has been dried, dehydrated or compressed, any American freighter of medium size is able to carry the entire annual yield of nearly 4,000 average farms, or roughly, 600,000 acres.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family. A pleasant, pleasingly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 10 easy-to-take packets, 35¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Loving Those We Hate It is one of the most difficult things in the world to persuade ourselves that anyone can love those whom we ourselves hate.—Salm-Dyck.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove the acids and poisons that build up in the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOANS PILLS It's a government order—so we've got to obey it. Remember, there are two sides to every question. One thousand soldiers from Fort Dix have been detailed to pick tomatoes in danger of spoilage in New Jersey. It is going to be embarrassing after the war when the kid asks: "Daddy, what did you do in the war?" "Well, it was like this... the tomato crisis was serious. The position of these tomatoes was desperate. Help was needed at once. The captain he says to the outfit: 'Men, them tomatoes has got to be saved. Who will volunteer?'" etc.

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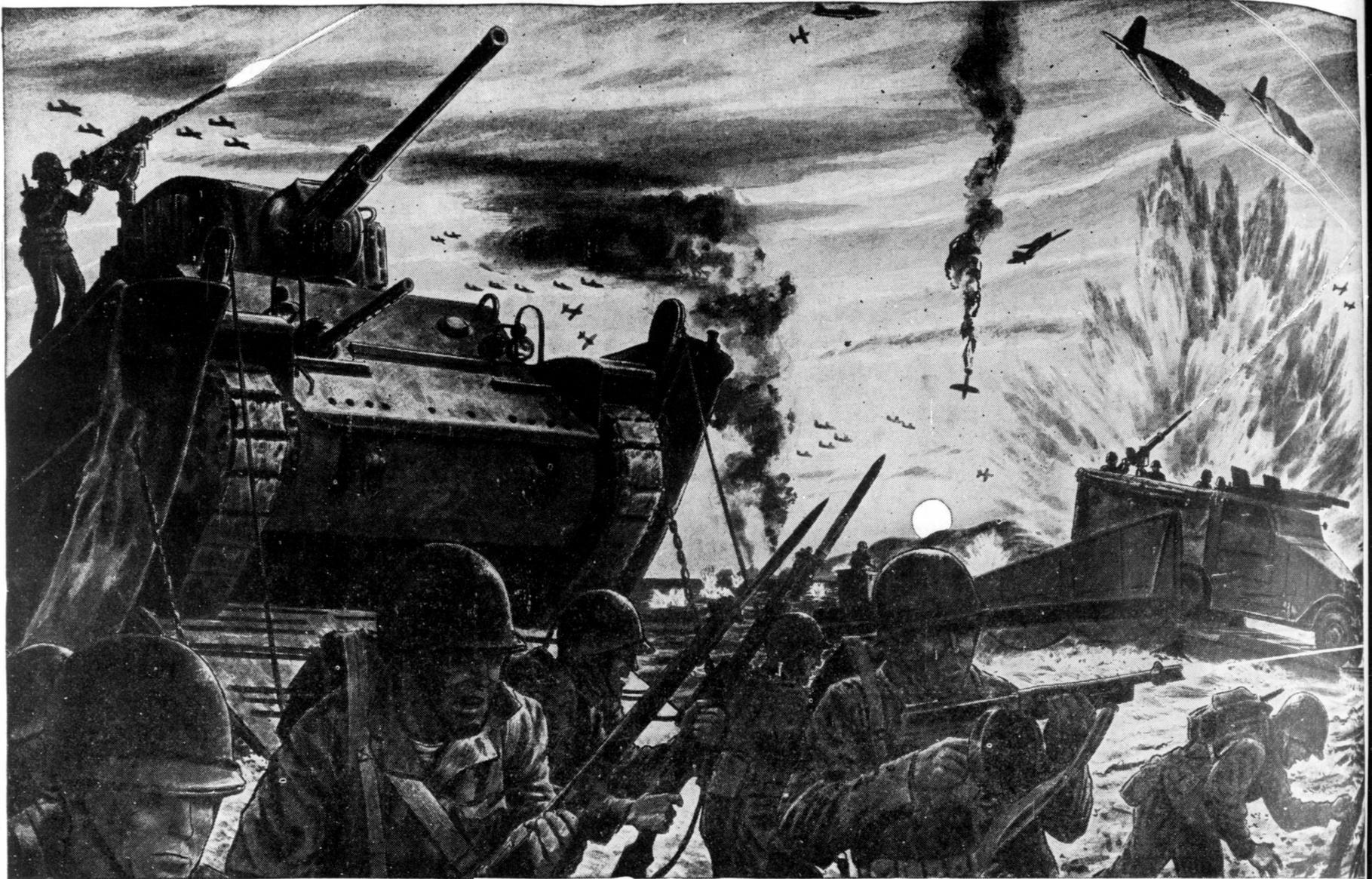
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ry, Gold, etc.

Prices Paid

Watches



This one's going to hurt !

INVASION COMES HIGH—in blood and money.

Part of the cost must be paid with human life. That means deep and lasting hurt for many and many an American family.

Part of the cost must be paid in cash . . . this September. And *that's* going to hurt, too!

The 3rd War Loan Is Here!

To pay for invasion—to get the money to keep our fighting machine going—you, and every man or woman in America, are asked to invest in at least one extra \$100 Bond in September.

\$100 EXTRA, mind you—for everybody!

No man or woman can hold back. No man or woman can point to his Payroll buying and say, "They don't mean me!" No man or woman can say, "I'm already lending 10% or 12% or 20%—I'm doing enough!"

Sure—it's going to hurt. It's going to take more than spare cash this time—more than just money that might have gone for fun. It's going to

take money we have tucked away. It's going to take part of the money we've been living on—money that might have meant extra shoes or clothes or food! Money that might have gone for *anything* that we can get along without!

Sure—it'll be tough to dig up that extra money. But we've got to do it—and *we will*.

We'll do it partly because of the look that would come over the faces of

our fighting men if we should fail. We'll do it partly because the cheapest, easiest way out of this whole rotten business is for everybody to chip in all he can and help end it quick. We'll do it partly because there's no finer, *safer* investment in the world today than a U. S. War Bond.

But mostly, we'll do it because America is right smack in the middle of the biggest, deadliest, dirtiest war in history.

And we're Americans.



3RD WAR LOAN

BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

This appeal published on behalf of America's all-out war effort by

H. J. Lay Lumber Company

John Marx I.G.A. Store

Rommel Manufacturing Co.

Miller's Furniture Stores and Funeral Home

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Company

L. Rosenheimer

Bank of Kewaskum

A. G. Koch, Inc.

Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Kewaskum Aluminum Company

WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirements

United States War Savings Bonds—series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2 1/4% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued

interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 7% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

With Our Men and Women in Service

LET SIBBEL BACK FROM WASKA ALEUTIAN ISLANDS... Urban Sibbel spent a week through with his family and...

NOTICE ON GRADUATION FROM NAVAL MACHINISTS' SCHOOL... Cpl. Becker, noting the change: Dear Bill:

MISS BRUHN OF WACS HOME... Afc. Elsie E. Bruhn of the WACS, stationed at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., arrived Monday to spend a 15-day furlough with her father, Herman Bruhn, and other relatives and friends.

SEES LOCAL BOYS' NAMES ON REGISTERS IN AFRICA... Pfc. Wedler received a letter last week from his brother, Staff Sgt. Otto Wedler, who is in action with the army air corps somewhere in Africa.

SEIL TRANSFERRED TWICE... Pfc. Donald Seil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, has been transferred from the Municipal Airport, Sacramento, Calif., back to Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., where he was stationed once before.

SGT. WALLY WERNER HOME... Sgt. Walter Werner of Camp Pickett, Va., arrived Saturday to spend a 10-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, and daughter and friends in the home town.

PVT. KARL TRANSFERRED... Pvt. Sylvester Karl has been transferred from Camp Gordon, Ga., to Camp Campbell, Ky. On a postcard that was missed to Kaukauna, he writes of his transfer and that he hopes to receive his paper at this new address.

PVT. DREHER HAS FURLOUGH... Pvt. Marlin Dreher of Camp Pickett, Va., arrived here Friday to spend a 10-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, and relatives and friends. He and Sgt. Wally Werner, both stationed at the same camp, arrived only a day apart.

LT. MARX'S ADDRESS SENT... Received this week from the post office department was the new address of 2nd Lt. Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, who left last week for Fort McClellan, Ala., after being commissioned an officer at Ft. Penning, Ga., and spending a furlough at home. The address: Lt. Ralph J. Marx 6124451, Co. A, 3rd Bn., I.R.T. C, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

CPL. JOSEPH KARL HOME... Cpl. Joseph C. Karl of Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a furlough at his home at present. Cpl. Karl has an A.F.O. address in care of the postmaster at Los Angeles.

TRANSFERRED TO CAMP POLK... Pvt. Michael C. Schludweller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schludweller of R. 1, Kewaskum, has been transferred to Camp Polk, La., after completing maneuvers at Shreveport, La. His address: Pvt. Michael C. Schludweller 3247277, Co. I, 375th Inf. A.P.O. 95, Camp Polk, La.

SPEND WEEK END HERE... Cpl. Stanley Brodzeller and pal, Sgt. "Doc" Zablocki, of Camp Artterbury, Ind., spent the week end with the former's wife and other home folks here.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN... Fish fry every Friday night and roast spring chicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's Tavern, Kewaskum. Visit Skup's.

Having a little spare time today, I thought I would send you my change of address now that maneuvers are over with. Will be stationed at Camp Polk, La., for quite some time. This camp is not as nice as we had at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Here we are about twelve miles from the town of Leesville, which is small. Our maneuvers lasted for two months, and sure am glad they are over with. At times it was tough going but on the whole the maneuvers weren't too bad.

I know a little bit what's going on around our home town. Hope to keep getting the Statesman. I am just fine and hope you all up that way are the same. I haven't seen any of the boys from around there that are here except Roland Senn and I see him now and then. Sincerely, Claire M. Horn

CPL. BECKER ON MANEUVERS... Cpl. Wayland F. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, has been transferred from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., where he is now on maneuvers. Here's a short letter from Cpl. Becker, noting the change: Dear Bill:

Just a few lines to let you know that my address has been changed. We are going on maneuvers for a few months. It sure has been awful warm here in Kentucky. But at night it gets quite cool. I have been receiving the Statesman every week and sure enjoy reading it. It sure is nice to know where the rest of the boys are when you see their addresses in the paper. So long for this time. My new address: Cpl. Wayland F. Becker, Btry. A, 493rd A.F.A. Bn., A.S.N. 3626677, A.P.O. 262, Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn. U. S. Army.

MISS BRUHN OF WACS HOME... Afc. Elsie E. Bruhn of the WACS, stationed at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex., arrived Monday to spend a 15-day furlough with her father, Herman Bruhn, and other relatives and friends. Miss Bruhn had already spent two days of her furlough with her sister at Kansas City, Mo., before arriving.

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SGT. WALLY WERNER HOME... Sgt. Walter Werner of Camp Pickett, Va., arrived Saturday to spend a 10-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, and daughter and friends in the home town. "Wally" has added another stripe to his sleeve since being home the last time.

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AL. BORTZ and His Orchestra WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT Sunday, Sept. 19th Admission 45c plus 5c tax--Total 50c COMING! Wed. Sept. 29 TINY HILL and His Orchestra. "America's Biggest Bandleader"

ST. KILIAN Mrs. Ida Zabel and son of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Victoria Batzler and daughter. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley--adv. Miss Roseann Simon left Sunday for St. Mary's Springs academy, Fond du Lac, where she enrolled as a freshman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elbites and family of Waukesha visited Sunday with the Arthur and Ferd. Wieland families. Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus returned home after spending two weeks with the Joseph J. Librizzi family at Bronxville, New York. Yeoman 3rd class Dorothy Straub of Stillwater, Oklahoma, visited Sunday with Miss Myrtle Strachota while enroute to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Retzer, Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strachota of Elm Grove were guests Saturday of Mrs. Marie Strachota. Mr. Retzer is being inducted into military service Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub, daughter Audrey and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus motored to Chicago Saturday where the former's daughter, Audrey, enrolled as a freshman at the Academy of Our Lady. They also visited the Oswald Tiss family. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and Lis Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 25. Service men in uniform free--adv. SODALITY ELECTS OFFICERS The annual meeting of the Married Ladies' sodality was held in the school auditorium Sunday with the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Joseph Ruppling; secretary, Mrs. Bernard Wondra; treasurer, Mrs. Adolph Wahlen; arrangement committee, Mrs. Frank Gitter, Mrs. Edwin Amerling, Mrs. George Peter, Mrs. Arthur Wieland, Mrs. Joseph Flasch, Mrs. Joseph Kern. Plans are being made for their annual chicken dinner.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE Banns of marriage for Miss Esther Fern and Arnold Berg of Allenton were announced Sunday at St. Kilian's church. The wedding will take place Sept. 29th.

WAUCOUSTA Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and daughter of Neenah visited relatives here Sunday. Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Camp Pickett, Va., spent a few days here last week. Robert Roehl, who attends school at Fond du Lac, spent the week end at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson and sons moved from here into the Dutch Mill tavern Saturday. Miss Rose Engels of Pasadena, California, is a guest at the M. C. Engels home here this week. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley--adv. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haut, Sr. and daughter Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haut, Jr. of Milwaukee visited Gust and Emil Flittler here Sunday. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 25. Service men in uniform free--adv.

ELMGROVE CENTER (TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Mrs. Henry Guell was a Campbell's sport caller Saturday. Mrs. Ervin Roehl called on Mrs. George Buehner Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and family spent Thursday with relatives at St. Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell spent Saturday evening at the Frank McCoy home at Pond du Lac. Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago spent Saturday afternoon at the George Mitchell home. Mrs. Henry Merjay and son Henry of Eden spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buehner home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Monday evening with Mrs. C. Mitchell and family. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley--adv. Allen Bauman returned home after spending some time with his brother, Arthur Bauman, and family in Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Charapati and son Richard of Milwaukee spent Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Guell and George Buehner homes. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and daughter Judy of Waucoستا, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and family and Ezeral Galagan spent Friday with the Mrs. James and Freddie Ferguson families at Sheboygan Falls. Mrs. Charles Kleinke and daughter, Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and Charles Vosskempt spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and family at Baraboo. Mrs. Joe Soeller and daughter Bernadine of Stanley, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller and daughter Gertrude of near Ashford spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell. Mrs. Charles Mitchell of here and her daughter, Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee, returned home from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles McGinty at Olivia, Minnesota. They also stopped at Minneapolis, where they visited friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vosskempt, Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner attended the American Federation of Musicians concert consisting of an all women's symphony orchestra of Chicago, held at the fairgrounds at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 25. Service men in uniform free--adv. STORK SHOWER Mrs. Rudolph grandchild and Mrs. Paul Stuhner were hostesses at a stork shower for the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Zalelet at the Grandille home in Dundee Sunday afternoon. The following were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. John Grandille, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zalelet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zalelet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shrubbe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kregel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haban, daughters Virginia and May Ann and son Stanley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palulucki, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalelet, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalelet, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovak and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakel, daughter Josephine and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gluck, son Richard and daughter Jean Doris, Mrs. Meta Lekip, Mrs. Kurt Rudolph, Mrs. Anton Zalelet, Joseph Kregel, Sr., John Zore and Frank Grobalink, all of Sheboygan, and Chas. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuebner and daughters, Eleanor and Florence of Milwaukee.

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DUNDEE (Too late for last week) Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Miss Ann Harbrecht of Plymouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey. Mrs. Russell Brantner and daughter May of Milwaukee spent the past week at their summer home at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sachse of Sheboygan visited the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Bulkov. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley--adv. The Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Mrs. Louie Ramthun and Mrs. Emma Heider were hostesses. Roland Kihlsinger, who received an honorable discharge from the army, is visiting this week with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kunz and children returned to their home in Chicago Monday after a two week's visit with Mrs. Kunz's mother, Mrs. Frieda Bahlke. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling and family and Mrs. Emma Heider attended the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Amelia Kelling at Batavia last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and son Sylvester of Wayne visited Saturday with Mrs. Emma Heider. Frank Kutz, who had been visiting here the past two weeks, returned home with his family.

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ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS Lyle W. Bartelt Attorney at Law Office in Marx Building KEWASKUM OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

ATTENTION Horse and Cattle Owners! Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade return product. 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 Renderers, 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 Band 75 or Campbellport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

AL. BORTZ and His Orchestra WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT Sunday, Sept. 19th Admission 45c plus 5c tax--Total 50c COMING! Wed. Sept. 29 TINY HILL and His Orchestra. "America's Biggest Bandleader"

ELMGROVE CENTER (TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Mrs. Henry Guell was a Campbell's sport caller Saturday. Mrs. Ervin Roehl called on Mrs. George Buehner Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Braun and family spent Thursday with relatives at St. Peter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell spent Saturday evening at the Frank McCoy home at Pond du Lac. Dr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago spent Saturday afternoon at the George Mitchell home. Mrs. Henry Merjay and son Henry of Eden spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buehner home. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Monday evening with Mrs. C. Mitchell and family. L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.37 per 50 lb. bush. for good Wisconsin barley--adv. Allen Bauman returned home after spending some time with his brother, Arthur Bauman, and family in Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Charapati and son Richard of Milwaukee spent Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Guell and George Buehner homes. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and daughter Judy of Waucoستا, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and family and Ezeral Galagan spent Friday with the Mrs. James and Freddie Ferguson families at Sheboygan Falls. Mrs. Charles Kleinke and daughter, Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski and Charles Vosskempt spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and family at Baraboo. Mrs. Joe Soeller and daughter Bernadine of Stanley, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller and daughter Gertrude of near Ashford spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell. Mrs. Charles Mitchell of here and her daughter, Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee, returned home from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles McGinty at Olivia, Minnesota. They also stopped at Minneapolis, where they visited friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vosskempt, Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner attended the American Federation of Musicians concert consisting of an all women's symphony orchestra of Chicago, held at the fairgrounds at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, September 19. Music by Pep Babler and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person, including tax. Special Caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Closing dance Sunday, September 25. Service men in uniform free--adv. STORK SHOWER Mrs. Rudolph grandchild and Mrs. Paul Stuhner were hostesses at a stork shower for the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Zalelet at the Grandille home in Dundee Sunday afternoon. The following were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. John Grandille, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zalelet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zalelet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shrubbe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kregel, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haban, daughters Virginia and May Ann and son Stanley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palulucki, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalelet, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zalelet, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kovak and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jakel, daughter Josephine and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gluck, son Richard and daughter Jean Doris, Mrs. Meta Lekip, Mrs. Kurt Rudolph, Mrs. Anton Zalelet, Joseph Kregel, Sr., John Zore and Frank Grobalink, all of Sheboygan, and Chas. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuebner and daughters, Eleanor and Florence of Milwaukee.

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