

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1941

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NUMBER 27

Anton Schlosser is Called; Others Die

Anton Schlosser, 55, well known resident of the town of Auburn practically all of his life, died very suddenly of a heart stroke at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, April 2, at the home of his brother, George Schlosser, near New Fane. Mr. Schlosser, oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, had not been ill prior to the stroke.

He was born in the town of Auburn on Feb. 27, 1886 and never married. Besides the above named brother, deceased, is survived by four other brothers, namely John and Joe of West Bend, Jake and Mike of Milwaukee. He also leaves four sisters, Rose, Helen and Anna of Milwaukee and Tina of the town of Kewaskum; six nephews, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, April 5, at Miller's Funeral Home in this village. The place of burial had not been decided at this writing Thursday.

Mr. Schlosser's untimely death came as a shock to his many friends, who will mourn his sudden departure. Our sincere condolences are extended to the bereaved survivors.

MISS IRENE DACHENBACH

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Miss Irene Dachenbach, 19, of 7433 Watson ave., Wauwatosa, only sister of Miss Florence M. Dachenbach, Kewaskum High school teacher, which occurred on Tuesday, March 25, as the result of a kidney ailment. She was a student at Ripon college.

Miss Dachenbach was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Dachenbach of Wauwatosa and besides her sister, here is also survived by a brother, Wilbur R. Dachenbach. Funeral services were held last Thursday, Mar. 27, at 1 p. m. at the Ritter Funeral Home, 5304 W. North ave., Milwaukee. Interment was made at Chariton, Iowa.

Miss Dachenbach was quite well known here through frequent visits with her sister. Members of the local school faculty and a number of friends from this village went to view the remains and pay their respects last week. Miss Florence Dachenbach spent the week at her home.

MRS. MARY MEYER

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Meyer, 59, widow of the late John Meyer, and mother of George H. Meyer of New Prospect, who passed away on Thursday, Mar. 20, at the Milwaukee Protestant Home for the Aged were held from the above home at 4 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 22, and at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Cascade. Burial was in the parish cemetery at Cascade.

Besides the above son, deceased is survived by two other sons, Frank of Milwaukee and Arno of Waldo; a brother; three daughters-in-law; nine grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

MRS. ANNA KRAMER

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kramer, native of Kewaskum, and widow of Joseph Kramer, former Eden resident, who died Sunday, Mar. 23, in Milwaukee, were held Tuesday, Mar. 25, from St. John's church, South Milwaukee.

A daughter of John and Catherine Botzan, Mrs. Kramer was born in 1864 in Kewaskum and resided in Milwaukee the past 50 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leona Gorman, of Milwaukee, a son, John Kramer, of Plymouth, and six grandchildren. Mr. Kramer died several years ago.

EBERLE'S PRINCESS WINS HONORS IN CHICAGO SHOW

Eberle's Princess, young female beagle hound owned by Joe Eberle, local beagle fancier and Wisconsin Beagle club president, won high honors in the International Kennel club show at Chicago held last Saturday and Sunday. The show was held at the International stock yards in that city and was sanctioned by the American Kennel club. The little dog was reserve winner over 50 beagles entered from five or six states. Mr. Eberle had his beagle entered in the show by a professional handler. This Sunday the dog will be shown again at Moline, Ill.

FORMER RESIDENTS OBSERVE 58TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, residents of Kewaskum until moving to Milwaukee several months ago, last Saturday, Mar. 29, were surprised by their children and grandchildren in honor of their 58th wedding anniversary. The occasion was celebrated at the home of the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilhelm in that city, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Klessig are making their home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Klessig are in excellent health and are active daily. Their many friends in this community will join us in extending congratulations and best wishes to the couple for many more happy anniversaries.

READ THE ADS

Village Trustees Run Close Race in Tuesday's Election

Only Four Votes Separate Winners; Honeck, Written In, and Nolting Elected While Belger, Written In, and Dogs Tie for Third Trustee; Belger Given Office at Special Meeting

One of the closest races ever run for any village office occurred in the spring election Tuesday among the candidates for trustees. Although a heavy vote was not cast two changes were made in the village government. A total of 218 votes were cast. A light vote was also polled in surrounding towns and throughout the county.

The names of two of the three trustees elected were written in on the ballot by the voters. Out of the seven trustee candidates, F. E. Nolting was the only one of the five whose name appeared on the ballot to be elected. He received 97 votes, the largest number of any trustee candidate. Ninety-four voters wrote in the name of K. A. Honeck to give him the office while Herman Belger, whose name was also written in, and Norbert Dogs each received 33 votes to tie for the office of the third trustee. Right behind was Clifford Trautz who received 33 votes. Next in line was Clarence Mertes with 73 votes while Edward Weddig, incumbent, received the lowest number of votes, 54. Nolting is the only incumbent trustee returned to office.

To settle the tie between Belger and Dogs, a special meeting of the village board was held Wednesday evening. Lots were cast and the names of the two men were placed in the ballot box. The first two ballots drawn were blanks and the third contained Belger's name. He was declared elected. Dogs being the loser he can now demand a recount of the votes if he desires by posting the necessary fee. Some debate arose because one of the votes cast for Belger contained the wrong first name of the candidate. Some question also arose in the vote for Honeck as some voters just wrote in Kilian Honeck, omitting to write senior or junior.

All other incumbent officers were re-elected without opposition. Although not on the ballot A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr. received 33 votes against President A. P. Schaefer, who got 145. Treasurer John Marx and Assessor Jos. Mayer tied for the highest number of votes, each receiving 183. Clerk Carl F. Schaefer received 177 votes, Supervisor E. M. Romaine 178 and Justice of the Peace Bartel 168. There was no candidate for constable and scattered votes were cast for three men as follows: George Kippenhan 12, Geo. J. Brandt 11 and Fred Buss 9.

The village voted yes on the referendum by a majority of 49, there being 98 yes votes and 53 no votes. Sixty-two ballots were left blank on the question, Chester Fowler led Alvin C. Reis in the village for Justice of the Supreme Court 103 to 59. John Callahan defeated his two opponents here for state superintendent of schools, with a total of 14. Howard Williams polled 37 and Edgar Doudna 15. Incumbent Circuit Judge of the 13th Judicial District Edward J. Gehl, unopposed, polled 184 votes in the village. For county superintendent of schools Michael T. Buckley of West Bend, unopposed, received 169 votes.

JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Edward J. Gehl, Hartford, of the 13th judicial circuit, was re-elected without opposition. He received 946 votes in Dodge county, 5,861 in Washington, and 3,867 in Ozaukee. Returns from the other county, Waukesha, were not available.

STATE SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

John Callahan won his sixth term. He polled 225,902 votes in the 2,049 precincts reported. The runnerup was Howard J. Williams, Milwaukee, with 107,622. Edgar G. Doudna, Madison, polled 97,365 votes. In the county Callahan polled 3,369 votes, Williams 1,131, and Doudna 1,112.

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

Michael T. Buckley, who held the office for 22 successive years, was elected to another 4-year term without opposition. He polled 5,272 votes.

REFERENDUM

In the precincts reported a total of 254,581 voted in favor of the referendum to permit local governments to collect real estate taxes on the installment plan. Opposed were 101,776 votes. County voters cast 2,758 votes for the amendment and 1,322 against.

TWO HUNDRED FOUR AT PARTY

The third benefit bingo party sponsored by the Kewaskum firemen in the opera house Sunday evening drew 204 players, the largest attendance to date. All thrilled at the games but no one was lucky enough to win the big prize which will be that much bigger next time. These jackpots are really getting worth winning and must be won soon. The next party will be held Sunday evening, April 20.

TOWN OF SCOTT

In the town of Scott 242 votes were polled. The results: Chairman, Charles McDonnell, 201. First assistant supervisor, Julius Glander, 171; Wm. Webber, 64. Second assistant supervisor, Charles Firme, 181. Clerk, Clarence LaFever, 137. Treasurer, Ray Miller, 120; H. J. Hicken, 111. Assessor, Erich Guenther, 177.

TOWN OF AUBURN

Wm. Wunder, incumbent chairman, defeated Harry Odekirk, 302 to 82 in the only contest. Other officers elected without opposition were Henry Gutzke and Jos. Voiz, side supervisors; Reuben Backhaus, clerk; Jos. Schiltz, treasurer, and Elmer Kroeger, assessor.

TOWN OF ASHFORD

Roy Loomis was elected clerk over Richard Yankow, 443 to 45. Carl Hayes, with 283, and Herman Wondra, with 251, were elected supervisors over Anton Bertram, with 102, and Jos. Mueller, with 150. Other officers elected without opposition are Henry P. Johnson, chairman; John J. Kleinhans, treasurer; Jos. Schmidt, assessor; Corney Schill, justice, two years; John Senn, justice, one year, and Frank J. Brath, Elmer Bertram and Leo Felix, constables.

TOWN OF OSCEOLA

Stephen J. McNamara defeated Leo Rosenbaum, incumbent chairman. All others were re-elected. Ervin Roeth and Paul Schmidt are supervisors, A. J. Scannell, clerk, defeated Frank Adashun, George Thompson, assessor, defeated Wm. Albers, Ray Weis beat Albers for justice, and Treasurer Clem Brown was unopposed.

VILLAGE OF CAMPBELLSPORT

President, Dr. Leo Hoffmann; trustees, A. E. Berge, Paul Koenigs and H. G. Schioemer, defeating Wm. Warden; supervisor, Lloyd Lyons, defeating Frank J. Bauer; clerk, James Farrell; treasurer, Marvin Baines; assessor, John M. Kohler, defeating John Bast; constable, Bernard Flitter, beating I. J. Klotz; justices, W. S. Szyboe and Sylvester Jaeger, unopposed.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON

Chairman, Harvey Dettmann; supervisors, Walter Liepelt and Hugo Bratz; clerk, Fred Weinreich; treasurer, Arthur Schoedel; assessor, Merton Murray.

TOWN OF BARTON

Chairman, John Van Beek; supervisors, Mich. Sauer and Andrew Junk; clerk, Ed. Hausmann; assessor, Edwin Roeker; assessor, Alvin Mueller.

Forensic Winners Here Compete in Dist. Meet

The annual Kewaskum High school forensic contest was held Monday evening in the school auditorium. The four first place winners and two second winners in the local contest advanced to the district meet at Lomira held on Thursday of this week. Schools competing at Lomira were Campbellsport, Lomira, Slinger and Kewaskum. The winners in the league contest will compete at Waupun Saturday, April 5, in the sub-district meet. The district winners will be named next week. Judge of the local contest was Fred Baxter of the West Bend High school English department.

Two contestants competed in oratory in the local contest, Ralph Krautkramer, delivering "Steel Spike" was awarded first and Eva Mae Buss with "Builders of Destiny" placed second. Both competed at Lomira. There were also two contestants in extemporaneous reading, namely Ruth Koenig and Donald Koerble, Ruth won first and Donald second. Both went to Lomira.

Four contestants competed in serious declamatory. Lucille Schoofs was awarded first with "Honey" and second went to Helen Kirehner, who delivered "Scratch." Others entered were Helen Ferber, who gave "The Bed Next Door" and Dolores Mae Stoffel, talking on "The Crimson Rambler." Only Miss Schoofs competed at Lomira.

There were also four contestants in humorous declamatory. "Jealous" given by Monica Strupp won first and second was awarded to Bernice Meyer, delivering "Jane." Ione Koenig gave "Naughty Nan" and Gladys Baumgartner spoke on "At the Declam Contest." The first place winner represented the school in the league event at Lomira.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Louis Bath of this village, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since last week Wednesday, on Monday underwent an operation for the removal of gall stones. At the present time she is reported to be recovering favorably. Mrs. Bath is also suffering from the effects of a leg injury, with which she was confined to bed at her home for several weeks before being removed to the hospital.

Atty. Lyle W. Bartel left Sunday night for Rochester, Minn. for a checking over at the Mayo Brothers clinic.

Miss Lurinda Butzlaff, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzlaff of the town of Kewaskum submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, at about 3 a. m. Monday.

Henry Schacht of route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital on Monday, Mar. 31.

MRS. SCHAEFER ILL

Mrs. Lurinda Schaefer has been confined to bed at her home in the village since Wednesday, suffering from phlebitis in one of her legs.

Judicial, Superintendent and A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr. Reaches 80th Birthday

A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., prominent businessman and esteemed citizen of Kewaskum, reached his 80th milestone in life on Tuesday, March 25. In celebration of the event Mr. Rosenheimer was guest of honor at a family dinner at his home, followed by an evening spent in a social manner. We are happy to state that the widely known man is enjoying good health at present, still being active in business and up and around daily.

Mr. Rosenheimer's sons and their wives, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and sister were included among those entertained in honor of the birthday event, who were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda K. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann and family, all of this village.

The publishers join the numerous friends of Mr. Rosenheimer in extending him belated congratulations and best wishes for continued good health and many more happy, memorable birthdays.

BACK FROM EXTENDED TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters returned Monday from a six weeks trip through the southern and western states. They left Feb. 19 for New Orleans, La. to attend the Mardi Gras. From there they headed westward to California, then north along the Pacific coast to Oregon. They spent some time in the western states, returning by way of Utah and Colorado. They left Denver, Colo. Sunday evening via streamlined train and reached Chicago Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peters visited relatives and friends along their way.

MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED

Banns of marriage were announced for the first time Sunday in Holy Trinity church for Peter Metz of Kewaskum and Miss Christina Saecur of Medford, Wis., who will be wed soon.

Lulu Lee's Rental Library Now Open

Kewaskum book lovers have a treat in store. They can enjoy reading choice modern entertaining books, the best sellers, fascinating romances, westerns, mysteries, heart-moving novels, popular selected novels, and many others by America's best-loved novelists and authors, in Lulu Lee's Rental Library located across the street from the post office.

Atty. Albert F. Nebelsick, who is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, provides all the latest books for his daughter Lulu Lee, a fifth grade student in the Kewaskum public school, with the hope that this adventure may prove to be a business training and experience for her useful later in life. She is allowed to retain all moneys received for rentals of books, which is 3c a day, or a minimum of 17c.

Lulu Lee's father is a member of The Book of the Month club, and The Book League of America. Through his travels, he comes in contact with up to date book stores. Thus he is able to supply the best and most popular volumes for Lulu Lee's Rental Library, which is now open to the public.

A partial list of the choice, modern books obtainable at the rental library follows: Lost Sunrise, Kathleen Norris; one of the greatest romances ever written by America's best loved novelists; Mystery House and Wife for Sale, Kathleen Norris; Gone With the Wind, with 12 colored illustrations from the movie now showing at West Bend theatre; Kitty Foyle, Morley, the story of a passionate love; Tobacco Road, Caldwell, so stark it defies the world and played and shown in theatres from coast to coast; The Grapes of Wrath, Steinbeck; My Son, My Son! Spring, two fathers and two sons and a woman too beautiful to resist.

Rebecca, Du Maurier, complete, 11. Illustration includes facsimile autographs of author and stars of the movie; The Seventh Hour, Hill; How to Win Friends and Influence People, Dale Carnegie; Life of Christ, Halj Caine, hailed as one of the most significant studies of Christ ever written, including more than 1300 pages representing 39 years of research by a great author; Louis Bromfield Trilogy, three complete novels, one of which won the Pulitzer prize and over 250,000 people eagerly paid the \$7.50 prices for all three.

Mein Kampf, Adolph Hitler, uncorrected, suppressed for 13 years; Roosevelt, Emil Ludwig, clear and readable picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt's career from his early youth; Through Embassy Eyes, Martha Dodd, daughter of the former American ambassador to Nazi Germany, a story of the amazing Nazi government; American Agent, Melvin Purvis, piercing account of the G-Men, by the famous captor of the notorious Dillinger; Sea Hawk, Rafael Sabatini; Betty Zane, Zane Grey; Escape, Ethel Vance; Arizona, Clarence Kelland; The Rosary, Barclay; Believe It or Not, Robert Ripley.

Pride and Prejudice, Jane Austen; Lost Horizon, James Hilton; Mother, Kathleen Norris; Self-Made Woman, Faith Baldwin; The Housekeeper's Daughter, D. Clarke; God's Country and the Woman, curwood; Doctor's Wife, Maysie Greig; Victory, Joseph Conrad; Fighting Angel, Pearl Buck; Raiders of the Deep, Lowell Thomas, incredible adventures of the U-boat men and tales of breathless battles under the sea; and numerous others. Latest and most modern novels to be added to list each month until further notice.

KEWASKUM	PG	PT	PP	TP
Bartel, rf	3	0	2	6
Honeck, lf	4	2	2	19
Kral, i	7	4	2	13
Dorn, rg	2	1	3	5
Prost, lg	0	1	3	1

SCHACHTS	PG	PT	PT	40
Wiedmeyer, rf	0	0	0	0
Weinert, rf	1	0	1	2
Moeller, lf	3	3	4	9
P. Wiedmeyer, lf	1	0	1	2
Potter, c	11	3	2	25
Holzheuer, rg	4	0	0	8
J. Mueller, rg	2	0	2	4
Graff, lg	1	2	1	4

Free throws missed—Kewaskum, 8 out of 16; Schachts, 7 out of 15.

B'S LOSE TO 7-UPS

The preliminary affair the Kewaskum B's were trounced by the West Bend 7-Ups, 54 to 23. The local team was composed entirely of young high school players of this and the past couple of years. The 7-Ups led all through the game. Following are the players, positions and points made:

Kewaskum—Bilgo, rf; 7; Bath, lf; 6; Buss, c; 2; Strupp, c; 4; Bunkelmann, rg; 3; Schlosser, lf; 1; Smith, lg, 0.
7-Ups—Rosenthal, rf; 8; Zimmerman, rf; 8; Prost, lf; 10; Alois Kissinger, lf, 12; Kellbach, c; 8; Alf. Kissinger, rg; 0; Endlich, lg, 8.

Louise Kissinger New High School Teacher

The home economics vacancy in the Kewaskum High school, created by the resignation of Miss Fay Yerke, has been filled by Miss Louise Kissinger. Miss Yerke, who taught the home economics department here the past two years, resigned March 2, to accept a position with the Federal Security Administration, having headquarters at Mauston, Wis. Miss Yerke's last day of teaching at the local school was last Friday and Miss Kissinger took over her new duties on Monday, March 31.

Miss Kissinger, whose home is in Kiel, has for the past three years been teaching home economics in the public schools of Soldiers Grove, Wis.

Miss Kissinger comes to the Kewaskum school very highly recommended by the school officials of Central States Teachers college, where she was graduated, by the principal of the Soldiers Grove public schools, and by the State Department of Public Instruction. "We feel that we are most fortunate in securing a teacher of Miss Kissinger's ability," states Principal C. M. Rose of the local school.

LADIES TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Married Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity congregation will sponsor a card party in the parish school hall on Wednesday evening, Apr. 16, starting at 8 p. m. All popular games played and lunch served. Prizes awarded, including door prize. Remember the date,

Schachts Beat Local Cagers in Last Game

Kewaskum's Indians brought a long basketball season to a close Tuesday night in the grade school gym at West Bend, where they were upset by the strong Schacht Oils of that city, second place winners in the Ozaukee County loop, 54 to 40. Kewaskum finished second in the Land O' Rivers league the past campaign.

Playing without Dreher, regular forward, the defeat caused Kewaskum to share with the Schachts for the mythical county championship. During the season the locals upset the West Bend Rivers team three times and Hartford of the same league twice to eliminate them from the county running. Kewaskum also handed the Schachts a decisive defeat in a previous game here but the latter's win Tuesday gave them an even break. A third and deciding contest will not be played due to the lateness of the season.

Like the first game, in which keen rivalry and much roughness developed, the battle in the Bender city also contained more than an average number of fouls. The Benders were guilty of 11 and the losers 12. As in the game here Ralph Moeller, former University of Wisconsin varsity athlete, also got the gate on fouls Tuesday. The Schachts' tall team was led by Potter, giant center, who dropped 25 points through the hoop on 11 goals and three gift shots. The big boy was hot on hook shots and too high to reach on rebounds for Kewaskum's "midgets."

Kral, the losers' offensive standout, although several inches under his opposing center, gave Potter a lot of competition with 18 points. Honeck was next with 10.

Kewaskum got the jump on the Oils at the start and worked into an 8-3 lead at the quarter. But the Benders netted 18 points in the second period to another 8 for the losers, to lead 22-16 at halftime. From then on Kewaskum remained behind, although by a close margin until toward the end when the Schachts pulled away. The third quarter ended 34-28, West Bend.

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Weinert, rf	1	0	1	2
Moeller, lf	3	3	4	9
P. Wiedmeyer, lf	1	0	1	2
Potter, c	11	3	2	25
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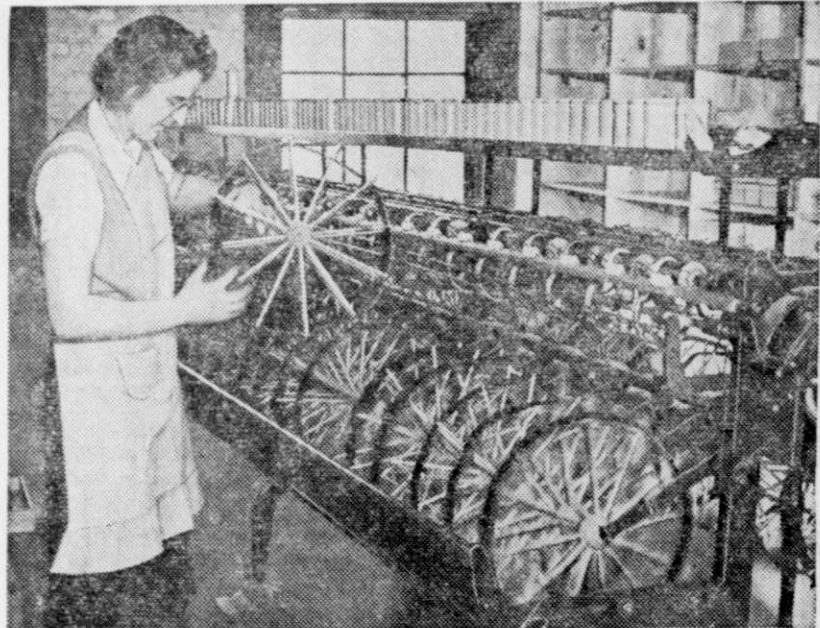
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Weinert, rf	1	0	1	

Making Fish Lines That Will Hold the BIG Ones

Imported silk and flax fiber are two important materials used in the braiding and twisting of the kind of fish lines that hold the big ones. The manufacture of quality lines of this kind is one of the most unique industries in the Redwood Empire counties of northern California and southern Oregon. These photos take you through one of the plants at Petaluma, California.



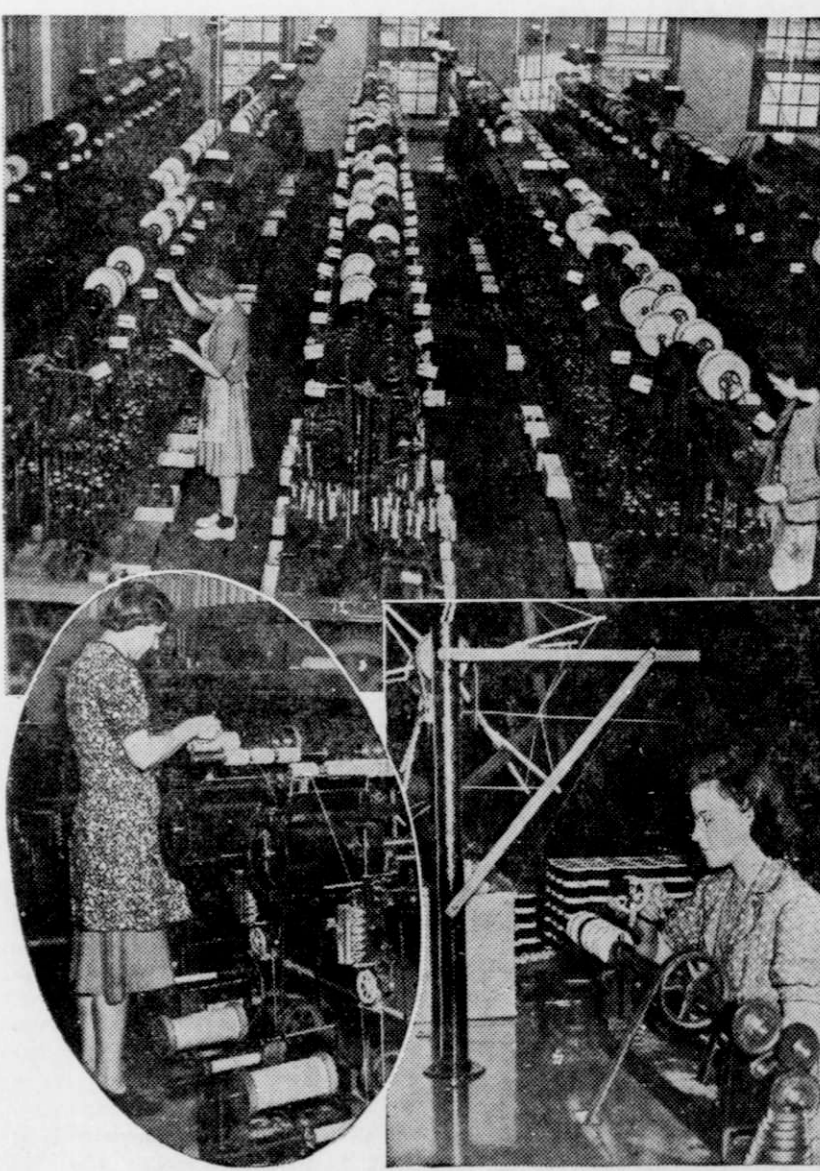
Dena Jacobsen places a valuable skein of pure imported silk on a large wooden spindle, preparatory to winding on uniform size spools.

Right: J. W. Woodson, plant manager and mayor of Petaluma, inspects a battery of "twister" and "layer" machines in action. The former twists any number of desired strands together, while the latter picks up and lays three of such strands together to comprise finished product.

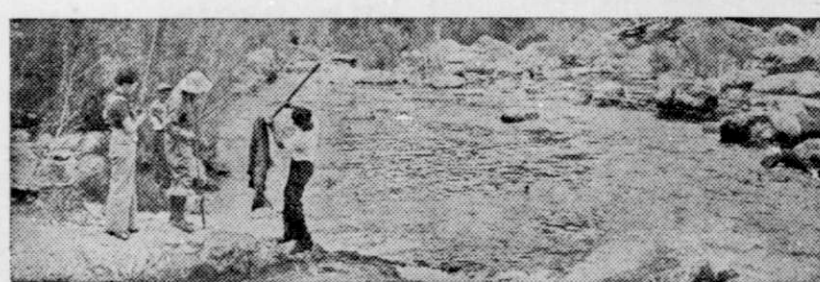


Left: Ruth Bondelle, standing in front of a line "polishing" unit displays an armful of "treated" oil fly and tapered lines on her right. On her left arm are oil-treated bait casting lines.

Below: A battery of 300 braiding machines, representing the latest method of converting raw materials into sturdy lines. Following braiding the lines are carefully inspected and wound on spools.



Finished twisted lines being placed on paper tubes, ready to be wound on the fisherman's reel. Fine trout lines are minutely inspected. This girl "feels" the line for lint or any foreign substance.



A lucky fisherman takes a salmon from the world famous Rogue river in the Redwood Empire of southern Oregon.

'Charm' School for Dogs
A Mr. L. Wilson Davis, of Baltimore, has started a "charm school for dogs." He will teach "manners"—not to walk through mud-puddles, for instance. Another dreadful result of the spread of the regimentation craze throughout the world. Speaking of "charm," the real charm of dogs, birds and babies is their refusal to obey any rules—these "mud-puddle" inclinations. Man is going down. Why pull the animal and infant kingdoms with him?

Physical Tests
Physical tests for applicants for automobile drivers' licenses with re-examination about every two years is favored by the committee on highway safety of the Wisconsin Medical society. The committee recommended to the state medical convention tests of sight and hearing as well as general physical condition be made before licenses are issued. The committee also favors more drastic control of drunken drivers with revocation of licenses mandatory.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



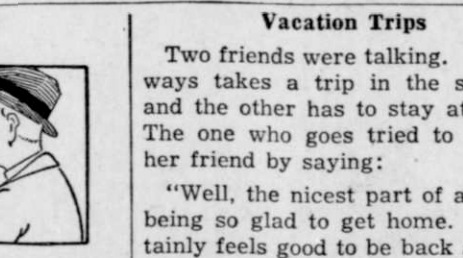
POP
By J. Millar Watt



'SMATTER POP
By C. M. Payne



HE HAS ONE



1000 B. C.

Well Experienced
The very new recruit dropped his rifle during drill. The sergeant could hardly believe it. Seething with rage, he confronted the trembling youth.
"Hey, you!" he roared. "How long have you been in the army, anyway?"
The answer was touching.
"P-p-please, sir—all d-d-day, sir."

They Never Change
"The average female is just now crazy over hats. If she hasn't got a soft felt with a rakish crown and a thievish-looking brim, she is crazy to get one."
When do you think this was first printed? On October 26, 1874, in the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Learn Spanish
Hubby—Do you notice any improvement since you began eating olives?
Wifey—Why, don't you know, dear, I believe I am getting a decidedly Spanish accent.

Good Salesman
Housewife—Why should a big strong man like you be begging?
Hobo—Lady, this is the only profession I know of in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction.



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma:
I wish you wud stop worrying about me as I am all right except for fallen arches, flu, chilblains, a limp in both legs and indigestion. But I feel a lot less like squawking since I talked to an old timer up here who was in the last war and from what he says I gess we have all modern improvements up here now. He says in the last war the draft army just had tents like they wuz camping out with no wooden floors and no electric lights and he says every time you was not in bed you was standing in wet grass or in a mud puddle.
He says tents did not have windows and screen doors like we have today and that in rainy weather a soldier had to live like a mud turtle. He says he didn't see no wooden floors from the time he left home until the army got back from France. It is hard for me to believe this as this camp is a regular building project and there is almost as many carpenters here as soldiers. They shood have all the buildings finished by the time the war is over, if they get good weather and don't walk so far for nails.
Army life is a big disspointment to me ma on account I always had an idea from the story books and pictures that most soldiers had saddle horses to ride. I ain't seen no horse since I got here. It is strictly a bunion derby army as I sed before. I wish army uniforms fitted better. What the army needs is more tailors. I got a hat that is big enough for a coat and a coat so tight I cud use it for a hat.
There is no glammer here like in the movies of army life. Almost everybody here needs a shave and haircut and this goes for the generals who are homely old pelicans and don't look nothing like the generals in pictures except Wally Berry.
The boys here tell me the training I am getting is good for me but I do not feel no better than when I started training even if I am in better shape like the doctors say. I wud rather be out of condishun in private life than a perfect spesser-
men in the army. I sleep good but not for long on account of the rule that makes a soldier get up at day-break. (I never seen so many sunrises in my life.) Gee ma I am half through a day's training before you and the folks are out of bed back home. I wud be in better shape for a war if I cud sleep an hour longer.
If I wuz in a war I wud not squawk but what is the sense getting an army up so early when there is nothing to do but just what you done the day before witch cud be done better in brighter sunlite anyhow.
I am glad the winter is over. The first robin was seen in an army chicken pie here yesterday and four baby chicks hatched out of a half dozen eggs in the mess room last week. Spring can't cum to soon as I have had enuff outdoor life in cold weather and do not care for it even if it does make Eskimoes healthier.
Well, I must close now ma as I have got to go walking again in defense of my country. Cud you send me some more socks as my feet wear right through them the first 100 miles?
Love,
Oscar.

OBSERVATION
There's nothing makes a man yell "Ouch!"
Like sewing left upon a couch.
—Merrill Chilcote

SLIGHT ACHIEVEMENT
Results are so flimsy
From things done by whimsy.
—Merrill Chilcote

The Turks closed the Straits to the crooks, as it were.
Hank Ford says that a flivver airplane will soon be as easy to operate as the first auto used to be. But it's going to seem strange to see the air full of Lizzies with feathers on 'em.

OUR OWN MOVIE REVIEW
"Adam Had Four Sons."—Thank goodness he didn't have five.
The trailer industry is in a slump. The strain of trying to keep the eggs in the pan going around curves was too much for the public.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY
EXAMINATION PROOF
Other ECTALIN, PAIN
and Vasoconstrictor
WITHOUT OPERATION
If Suffering—Write Today
Dr. G. F. MESSER

HERB REMEDY
CONSTIPATED?
Dr. EDDY'S HERB TABLETS
Box of 100 Tablets
At your Druggist or write
Dr. EDDY HERB CO., P. O. Box 100

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS
Always polish furniture grain in the wood.
Grease can be removed iron by rubbing corner.
Sauces shouldn't be boiled onions, cabbage until time to serve.
Soap and water will remove stains from washable fabrics. Stains are first soaked in water.
Mirrors should never be cleaned with soap suds. The best are obtained by rubbing a paste of whiting and water. Then polish with a dry cloth to remove the powder.
To beat egg whites a pinch of cream of tartar starting to beat. The froth more quickly and shape a longer time.

GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS USE MUSTEROLE CHEST COLIC
Mother—Give YOUR CHILD This Same Expert Care
At the first sign of a chest Quintuplet's throat and chest rubbed with Children's Musterole is MORE than a "salve." It helps break up the chest and soothes the throat. As Musterole is a cough suppressant you may be sure just about the BEST of them. Also in Regular and Extra Strength those preferring a stronger chest COLIC.

Conscience's Sake
We never do wrong so lightly and so heartily as when it is for conscience's sake.

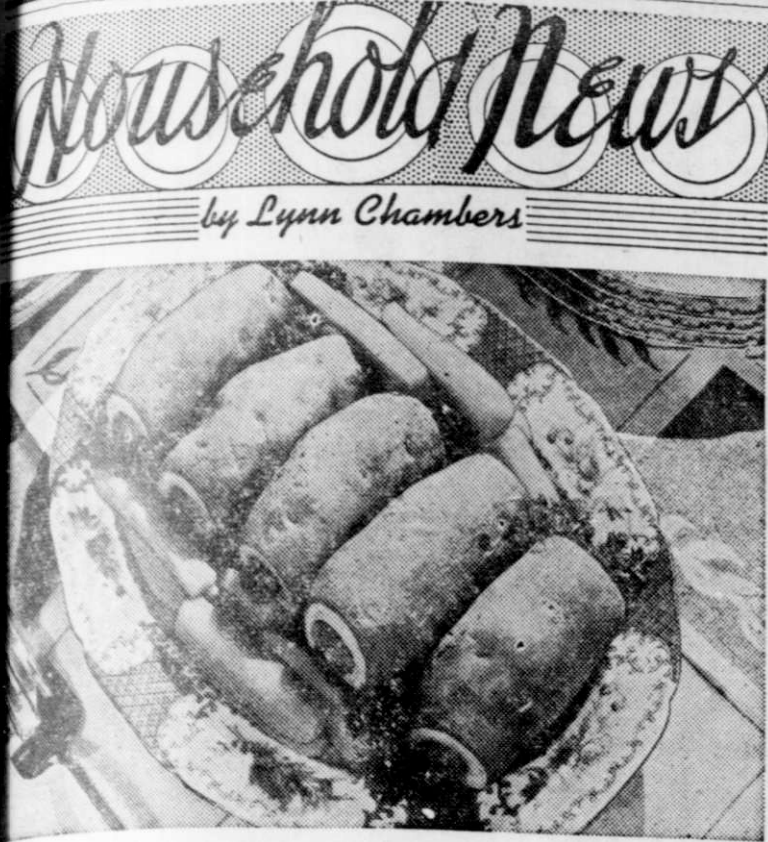
Grandma at your house!
She's getting on toward 80 and she doesn't get enough sits around, knits and reads course you want to keep her as you can. If her inactivity on bowel-laziness, indigestion, stomach gas, followed by sour stomach and bad breath, restlessness, get her ADLERKA. She will find it action, yet thro. Druggist for it for 40 years. Get ADLERKA.

Those Who Trust
The man who trusts make fewer mistakes than distrusts them.—Cavendish

That Nager Back!
May Warn of Disease
Kidney Action
Modern life with its irregular habits, excessive drinking—its lack of rest—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are over-taxed and fail and other important organs of the body.
You may suffer from headache, dizziness, leg pain, swollen feet, tired, nervous, or other signs of kidney trouble. Sometimes burning, some times urination.
Try Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are gentle, but they have had a century of public use and are endorsed by prominent medical men. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS
—that will save you dollars will cost you regularly the advantage of local merchants

IN THIS P...



INVITE THEM ALL—AND HAVE BAKED POTATOES (See Recipes Below)

LET'S SERVE POTATOES

Guests are coming for dinner. You've planned your menu, and you've decided how you're going to prepare them.

There are only three basic ways of cooking potatoes—baking, boiling or frying them in their skins—there are innumerable different things to do with the vegetable.

Whether you have ever tried potatoes or not, you'll find it easy to make a hole lengthwise in each potato. Stuff with a mixture of onion and ground beef, or sausage.

For an even richer flavor, stuff the potatoes with a mixture of finely chopped Spanish onions and ground beef, or sausage.

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THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Tomato Broth
Quick Dutch-Staffed Baked Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Molded Fruit Salad
Bread - Butter
Berry Pie
Beverage

ents; mix until smooth. Place mixture on a floured board; roll until 1/4 inch thick, cut into rounds with a floured doughnut cutter.

Idaho Suzettes. 6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes 1/2 cup hot milk 2 tablespoons melted fat 6 tablespoons buttered crumbs 1 tablespoon sized cheese 6 eggs Salt and pepper

large potatoes in two, lengthwise. Scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the shell.

Use uniform medium potatoes. Pare and parboil 10 minutes. Drain, place around roast, and bake 40 minutes, or until soft, turning often and basting with fat in pan so that they will brown.

Old-Fashioned Scalloped Potatoes. 4 large potatoes, pared 1 small onion, thinly sliced 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 1 1/2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoon butter 1 1/4 cups milk

Place potatoes and onions in buttered baking dish sprinkled each layer with salt, pepper and flour, and dotting with butter.

Lyonnaise Potatoes. 4 teaspoons butter or bacon fat 2 onions, sliced 3 cups cooked potatoes Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Heat the fat in a frying pan and cook the onions in it a few minutes. Add the potatoes and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until all sides of the potatoes are golden brown.

Elizabeth Macrae Boykin. As a devoted disciple of the "Conan" series, I have a new idea for the "Conan" series.

Wednesday—Plastics, those chemical wonder children of this modern scientific age, are not to be considered as substitutes but as new materials, according to a pioneer designer of plastics.

Thursday—An amusing new desk for a school-age boy will appeal to the would-be pilot. It has a built-in radio and a pair of propeller design lamps.

Friday—A charming arrangement of plates on a wall was exhibited recently in a model room. Ribbon scrolls were painted on the walls to outline and join the grouping.

Saturday—This is the time of the year when I feel a desperate sort of need for something utterly frivolous... an extravagant bottle of perfume or a foolish hat and a flowered dress or filmy new organdy curtains for my inner sanctum—just to convince me that spring is not far behind.

Middle-Aged Should Adopt Safe Routine

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHENEVER you hear about how much longer men and women live today than just 25 years ago, you know that the main reason is that there are not so many children die at birth or during their first year now.

What many of us fail to remember is that the middle-aged man of today has a longer expectation of life than ever before despite the fact that he may not be very robust.

Why has the middle-aged individual a longer life expectancy despite the fact that he is not more robust than were those of middle age, 25 years ago?

The reason is that men and women with heart disease, diabetes, pernicious anemia, high blood pressure or other "dangerous" conditions have been told by their physicians and many have learned for themselves how to live "safely."

Recently I met a middle-aged friend walking much slower than was his custom. On questioning, he admitted that his physician had advised him that if he wanted to live for a number of years, he could do so by walking more slowly and resting more.

We have friends and acquaintances who follow a low starch diet or take insulin injections daily and live a normal life. Formerly these cases died in a short time with diabetes. They have learned also not to put on excess fat.

Eat Liver Daily. Similarly with that formerly fatal disease pernicious anemia. Many a bright and useful man and woman formerly passed away in a few months or a year following some shock or infection.

Less than 20 years ago, operation for ulcer of the stomach or small intestine (peptic ulcer) was common. Today the majority of ulcer patients have learned how to live safely and free from ulcer symptoms by following a diet, avoiding emotional disturbances and removing or preventing infection of teeth, tonsils, gall bladder and intestine.

Food Allergy And Its Effects

THERE are many symptoms that may be caused by foods to which one is allergic and these symptoms may occur anywhere in or on the body. Thus, in addition to hives, the skin may be afflicted with eczema due to foods, and itching and swelling of the skin is very common.

Similarly, the whole digestive tract from the mouth to the lower end may be affected by foods to which the individual is sensitive—little canker sores in the mouth and on the lips, nausea, vomiting, gas pressure, diarrhoea, constipation or colitis.

Everybody seems to be allergic to at least one food that causes head colds—sniffing and running nose, sneezing, itches, and a hacking cough. A great many cases of asthma have been traced to a food, all symptoms disappearing when the offending food was omitted.

Some cases of irritable bladder causing frequent and sometimes painful passages of the urine are not due to colds or to drugs but to sensitiveness to food.

That the "nerves" can be affected by sensitiveness to foods has been established, such symptoms as migraine (one-sided headache), dizziness, neuralgia and irritability disappearing when certain foods were omitted from the diet.

Foods that do not usually cause allergic symptoms are lamb, gelatin, butter, sugar, tapioca, barley, arrowroot, soy and string beans, cooked apples, asparagus, cooked peas, pineapples, cooked pears, white and sweet potatoes.

The foods that do often cause symptoms are onions, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, milk, cream, chocolate, radishes, fats, greasy and rich foods, pork, pickles, cheese, salmon, fruits, peppers, oranges, sweets, spices.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Is it possible for one to bring about a cure of stomach ulcer through diet and operation?

A.—Formerly operation was often the treatment for gastric or stomach ulcer. Now treatment is mostly by diet and rest. Your physician or nearest hospital can give you a copy of an ulcer diet. Keep report- ing to your physician and you can thus prevent any other growth getting a start in your stomach. I might add, ulcer is benefited by a calm outlook.

Q.—What would you suggest to cure a two-year-old of tantrums?

A.—At the age of two years a child knows what he is doing. Child specialists advise ignoring him entirely or putting him where he will have no audience or sympathetic observers during his temper tantrums.

Q.—What causes my eyes to be swollen in the mornings?

A.—Might be due to some food eaten the night before. Could also occur if you are sensitive to feathers, certain cosmetics or eyelash or eyebrow lotions, certain drugs.

Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

MARCEL HENRI REBIERE, a Frenchman and a cameraman for the March of Time, has recently come to this country, to focus his cameras on interesting subjects in the Western Hemisphere.

Born in Paris 45 years ago, Rebiere took up photography before he enlisted in the French army in 1914. After being wounded in battle he was shifted to the Army Cinematographic service; after the war he made documentary films for the French government in Siberia, French West Africa and the Near East; in 1925 he became chief cameraman for the Compagnie Universelle Cinematographique of Paris, for whom he made instructional, sociological and



MARCEL HENRI REBIERE

experimental films until 1934, when he went to work for the March of Time, becoming their chief European cameraman. His tact and experience in working with diplomats and important government leaders and his amazing news sense make him a notable figure in his line of work.

The other day "Claudette Colbert ran over to the 'Pioneer Woman' set between scenes of her own picture, 'Skylark,' being made on a neighboring stage at Paramount. She wanted to deliver well-wishes to her friend, Barbara Stanwyck. She passed right by a little old lady sitting in front of a portable dressing room, but the little old lady said, 'Hello, Claudette'—it was Barbara, all made up for her characterization of a one hundred year old woman.

Almost every set at Metro at present has a dog of its own who is a member of the cast. The ritziest is Buttons, a member of the 'Lady Be Good' troupe; half beagle, half fox terrier, he's very important—he does a tap dance with Eleanor Powell. So he rates a portable dressing room.

On the 'Billy the Kid' set there's an old farm collie who is supposed to follow Ian Hunter around; he just gets a rug to lie on between shots. The two little terriers in 'Blossoms in the Dust' have to be taken while walking when they're not working—they're true camera hounds; want to be playing on the set whether they're scheduled to or not.

With more aspirants than tried to play 'Scarlett,' the coveted role of 'Marge' in the popular CBS radio serial, 'Myrt and Marge,' has finally been filled. It was given to Helen Mack, whom you've seen in many a film and heard on evening radio shows. She had just returned from Hollywood, where she played important roles in Columbia's 'His Girl Friday' and Paramount's 'Power Dive.' She takes the place of Mrs. Donna Flick, who died recently, who had for years been 'Marge,' her mother playing 'Myrt.'

After playing dramatic roles in 61 pictures, Robert Young will become a song and dance man in 'Lady Be Good,' the Metro musical in which he'll star with Ann Sothern and Eleanor Powell. It will be the first time that he has sung on the screen; he'll do a duet with Ann and a dance with Eleanor.

ODDS AND ENDS—Fibber McGee and Molly's RKO picture co-starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will have Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz as its romantic leads... Warner Bros. will co-star Errol Flynn and Joan Leslie in 'The Constant Nymph'... Baby Sandy, who is now three years old, begins her third year in films with a new Universal contract... Shirley Temple's long-awaited return to the screen gets under way soon, when she begins work in Metro's 'Babes on Broadway'... RKO will co-star Lupe Velez, the fiery Latin, in three major films, with Leon Errol of the rubber knees... Ben Bernie's son, Jason, volunteered for the U. S. signal corps and is now in training.

The sounds of enthusiasm that come to you over the air as an accompaniment to Benny Goodman's music on the 'What's New' program are genuine. A few weeks ago the band began doing its broadcasts in Manhattan Center in New York, which has accommodations for 3,000 dancing couples. The band begins playing an hour before the program goes on the air, and dancing is permitted during the broadcast. It's a new wrinkle in radio—gives the band a chance to warm up before the program starts.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



QUILTS do not belong to any one period and there doesn't seem to be the slightest indication that the old art of making them is dying out. Most quilts today are planned as bedspreads and have a color scheme to harmonize with other decorations.

A judge was pointing out that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a previous statement. 'For instance,' he said, 'when I entered this court today I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home.'

When the judge got home that night his wife said: 'Why all this bother about your watch—sending five men for it?'

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions: 1. Was Capt. Miles Standish one of the Pilgrim Fathers? 2. Who was killed by Aaron Burr in the famous duel? 3. What is the exact length of time taken by the earth in making its revolution around the sun? 4. Next to oxygen, what is the chief elementary constituent of the earth's crust? 5. The word guerrilla is derived from a Spanish word meaning what? 6. What President of the United States was born on July fourth? 7. What place is known as the Gibraltar of the East? 8. Is there more sunlight at the equator than at the poles? 9. What is the smallest of all flowering plants?

TIPS to Gardeners

QUICK FLOWER GARDENS. MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid.

A highly satisfactory, and economical hedge, for instance, can be grown in six or eight weeks from seed. Kochia is the plant. A single packet of Kochia seed will provide a full, bushy hedge along the front or side of the yard. For a flowering hedge, Four o'Clock will produce attractively within two months after seed is planted.

Glowing borders of flowers that beautify the yard, and at the same time provide ample cut flowers for the housewife, may be enjoyed the first summer. The fastest-growing and most dependable annuals for cutting include the Zinnias, Marigolds, Bachelor Buttons and Petunias. There are tall, medium, and dwarf varieties of each. Most widely used of fast-growing annual vines is Heavenly Blue Morning Glory, whose giant, soft-blue flowers are in a class by themselves. It is well to scratch the coat of Heavenly Blue seeds before planting them to speed their otherwise slow germination.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a man in a pilot's uniform and a pack of Camel cigarettes. Text includes: 'I STARTED SMOKING THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FOUND A LOT OF OTHER SWEET EXTRAS, TOO. CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME.' and 'AND 28% LESS NICOTINE'.

Smiles

Was Like That. 'Yes,' said the explorer, 'once I was so hungry that I dined off my pet parrot.'

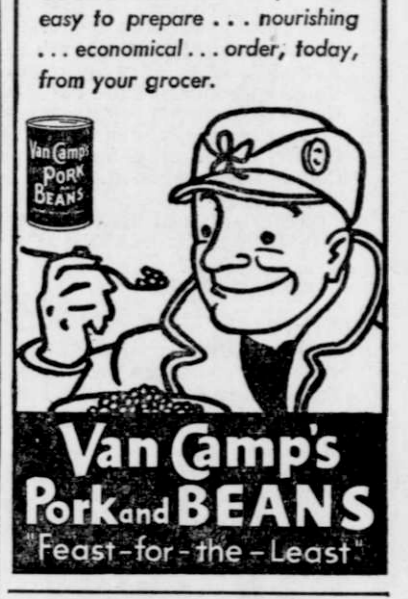
Sized It Up. 'Miss Green, do let me help you to more pudding.'

Might Be Good. Jefferson had something the matter with his eyes, and told such a long tale of woe about them that his friend became really alarmed.

By way of illustration, the 'all out' kind of warfare is when the husband and wife begin throwing the dishes and lamps.

Fill It Out. 'Well, how do you like my new suit?' a man asked his friend as they seated themselves at their usual table for lunch.

Most delicious 'bag' of the season... quick and easy to prepare... nourishing... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



Present sufferings seem far greater to men than those they merely dread.—Livy.

Advertisement for Kellogg's Self-Starters Breakfast Corn Flakes, featuring a woman holding a box of the product. Text includes: 'The Reaping After a man has sown his wild oats in the years of his youth, he has still every year to get over a few weeks and days of folly.—Richter.'

Advertisement for Kellogg's Self-Starters Breakfast Corn Flakes, featuring a box of the product. Text includes: 'A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar. It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS! plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.'

Diary of a Lady With a House

ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN. As a devoted disciple of the 'Conan' series, I have a new idea for the 'Conan' series. 'Conan' is settling down to his new quarters tonight, for I understand from the reviewers that they will find it quite interesting.

FINANCIAL REPORT —OF THE— Village of Kewaskum

For the year ending March 31, 1941

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS—	
Cash on hand March 31, 1940	\$ 7205.97
Income tax from State Treasurer	856.08
Public utility tax from State Treasurer	689.61
Telephone tax	81.12
2% fire insurance premium	134.82
Liquor tax from State Treasurer	984.48
Highway privilege tax from State Treasurer	1660.32
Liquor and malt beverage license	1084.33
Operator license	10.00
Cigarette license	85.10
Dance permits	614.00
1940 taxes from warty department	1295.23
Dog license collected by treasurer	59.00
Justice fines and costs	525.00
Reimbursed for relief	36.82
C. & N. W. Ry. Co., rental of street light	100.00
Reimbursed by fire department for purchases	22.32
Washington county tavern keepers, park rental	348.30
Sidewalk construction	58.80
Gravel sold by village	58.80
Snow removal	3.25
Delinquent personal property tax collected by treasurer	31.93
Occupational tax on bees from county treasurer	.55
Total amount of 1940 tax roll	29112.83
	\$4481.76
DISBURSEMENTS—	
Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$ 1924.97
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	47.35
Boerner & Boerner, architects services	400.00
Lepsch Cycle Co., new motorcycle	189.50
Police department, salaries and expenses	1444.25
Health officer, salary and medical services	59.00
Superintendent's salary	955.00
Trustee salaries	210.00
President salary	75.00
Clerk salary	250.00
Treasurer salary	153.00
Assessor salary	100.00
Board of Review	12.00
Election board	115.50
Insurance, fire, liability, compensation	459.09
Payment to county for care of poor	881.82
2% fire insurance premium to fire department	134.82
Payments to state deposit fund	8.93
Bond for treasurer and clerk	44.40
Whirlwind Lawn Mower Sales, power mower	114.12
Printing and publishing	141.05
Fuel and supplies for fire department	135.00
Louis Bunkelman, constructing storm sewer	50.00
Contribution to citizenship program	5.00
University of Wisconsin, waterworks operators course	25.00
Motor Vehicle Department, license for trucks	5.00
Paid out for labor	805.05
Paid out for material and supplies	1059.92
Water department, fire protection and meter rental	2897.00
L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., refund on taxes	697.86
A. P. Schaeffer, school taxes	11996.34
A. P. Schaeffer, % of utility taxes	349.50
County treasurer, state tax and special charges	724.01
County treasurer, county taxes	4680.18
County treasurer, delinquent real estate taxes	2140.37
County treasurer, delinquent personal property taxes	23.06
County treasurer, dog tax	59.00
Transferred to STREET FUND	1500.00
Transferred to LIBRARY FUND	400.00
CASH ON HAND MARCH 31, 1941	8967.05

STREET FUND

RECEIPTS—	
Cash on hand March 31, 1940	\$ 1455.76
State aid from State Treasurer	129.35
Transferred from General Fund	1500.00
	\$ 3085.11
DISBURSEMENTS—	
Gravel purchased	44.04
Paid out for labor	55.00
Oiling and grading streets	1083.73
Payment bond and interest	600.00
CASH ON HAND MARCH 31, 1941	1302.34

LIBRARY FUND

RECEIPTS—	
Cash on hand March 31, 1940	\$ 1017.01
Fines and rentals	23.82
Transferred from General Fund	400.00
	\$ 1440.83
DISBURSEMENTS—	
Librarian salary	185.00
Fuel and cleaning	55.00
Insurance	4.82
Books and magazines	99.32
CASH ON HAND MARCH 31, 1941	1100.84

SEWER FUND

RECEIPTS—	
Cash on hand March 31, 1940	\$ 552.39
DISBURSEMENTS—	
	None
TOTAL AMOUNT OF CASH ON HAND March 31, 1941	\$11923.22

Respectfully submitted,
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Legislative News Letter

—By—
Assemblyman
Jos. A. Schmitz
Washington County



CENSUS RESHUFFLE

Every ten years, when a federal census is taken, such as the ones in 1930 and 1940, the legislature must reshuffle the state assembly and senatorial districts in order to conform with the new census and to equalize representation as much as possible. The census of 1940 placed that responsibility, on this session of the legislature. In 1931, the last time this reappointment took place, a special session of the legislature had to be called to solve the problem.

Every district in the state seeks as large a representation in the legislature as possible and in order to satisfy all interests and avoid the arguments of ten years ago, the legislature last week appointed a committee composed of three assemblymen and two senators to study this problem and make recommendations as soon as possible.

DAIRY ADVERTISING

A bill to make mandatory a tax of one-half cent per pound on butterfat produced during the month of August each year, and to use this money to advertise and otherwise promote the consumption of dairy products throughout the nation, was recommended for passage last week by the assembly committee on agriculture.

At present, this tax is voluntary and the state department of agriculture has been doing a pretty good job of advertising Wisconsin dairy products with the limited funds so received.

Although some cheese makers appeared and opposed this bill a great many members favor the same and it appears to have enough support to pass.

RECIPROCITY

The senate had a big hearing on the truck reciprocity bill. This bill, by Senator Peters, would empower the Motor Vehicle Department to enter into reciprocal agreements with other states whereby their trucks would be permitted the use of Wisconsin's highways without the payment of our license fees provided these states extended the same rights and privileges to Wisconsin trucks.

Many truck owners and all their organizations appeared for the bill, while all the opposition came from the railroads. A hot fight is expected when this bill comes up on the floor.

POSTED LANDS

A bill scheduled for an early death was introduced last week by Mr. Hedden of Price county and Mr. Sengstock of Marinette. It would require owners of land posted against trespass to sign such signboards and notify the county clerk of such posting.

EARLY ADJOURNMENT?

Signs of an early adjournment of the legislature appeared last week when the assembly quickly passed the resolution to stop the diversion of highway money and sent it to the senate for concurrence. In the meantime the senate passed "emergency taxes."

With the budget bill out of the way and with this tax bill due for assembly concurrence next week all the vital measures of the session will be disposed of and the legislators may adjourn and go home.

Many members who have pet bills before both houses will try to keep the session going until their measures are passed or killed before adjourning.

VISITORS FROM HOME

H. P. Schloemer of the West Bend Transit company and Al and Monroe Schwallbach of Germantown were in Madison on state business during the week.

PICK COMPANY GETS ORDER

Carl Pick and his general manager, Tony Weasler, stopped off at Madison last Thursday to confer with the Wisconsin State Council of National Defense regarding the allotment of more defense orders for the West Bend plant of the Pick Industries, Inc. They had just returned from the Rock Island Arsenal where they acquired additional defense contracts to help boom West Bend industries.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and Mrs. Harvey Keller were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Rob. Strubing, Jr. of Beechwood spent a week with the Elmer Strubing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein of Waldo visited with Mrs. Peter Thill and son Arnold Sunday.

Miss Cora Wiesner and brother, Sylvan, of Barton visited at the Oscar Jung home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and Harold Faber visited with relatives at Milwaukee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Hilbert and family of Fond du Lac visited with the Will Rauch family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshow of Milwaukee visited Sunday with John Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland.

Miss Beatrice Head has accepted a position as teacher in her home school at Stockbridge for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sasse of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu and family of Menomonee Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu.

Now is the time to subscribe for THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

County Agent Notes

HOLSTEIN DIRECTORS TO MEET

APRIL 8th
The newly elected directors of the Washington County Holstein Breeders' association will hold an organizational meeting in the court house (West Bend) on Tuesday, evening, April 8th, at 8:00 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting will be to complete the county organization program begun at a former meeting.

Robert Geiger, national fieldman and, perhaps, a few groups of breeders from neighboring counties will also be present. All of the nine directors are cordially urged to attend the meeting.

AGRICULTURAL LIME

Agricultural lime at \$1.50 per ton from the Alvin Voigt quarries is available to Washington county farmers. This lime is delivered to your place only in truck load lots of about 5 tons per load and sells for \$1.50 per ton delivered. Orders may be placed through the county agricultural agent's office.

FREE SOIL TESTING SERVICE

Farmers and others wishing to have soil samples analyzed may bring them to the court house basement to the soil testing laboratory in West Bend. For complete information, a sample should be selected from about every one or two acres in a field. Soil samples should be brought in paper bags with name of owner plainly printed upon it. Farmers wishing fertilizer recommendations should include as added information the crops grown in the field in 1940 and those to be planted in 1941.

AAA POTASH FERTILIZER AVAILABLE

The Washington County AAA in cooperation with other counties can furnish 50% muriate of potash for a price similar to the AAA phosphate fertilizer made available to Washington county farmers during the past two years. Farmers wishing to purchase potash fertilizer should contact the county agricultural agent or the county AAA office.

MANY FARMERS INTERESTED IN NEW BREEDING RING

Much interest in the newly organized East Central Wisconsin Dairy Breeding association is being shown by the six counties within the organization. These are Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Columbia, Winnebago and Washington. More than 2,000 dairymen have already been signed for the artificial breeding ring.

WLS HAS NEW WAVE LENGTH

Because many farm services on radio station WLS are directly connected with a farmer's daily program your attention is called to the change in the WLS wave length which became effective March 29. The new wave length is 890 kilocycles.

This change, and similar changes on many other stations, is in accord with a treaty among the nations of the western hemisphere. It is intended to cut down interference with foreign stations. While it will cause temporary inconveniences it is expected to improve the quality of radio service.

RADIO BROADCAST APRIL 9

The Agricultural Conservation Committee of Washington county will present a 15 minute radio broadcast over WLBL at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening April 9th. The topic will be in line with a series of county AAA broadcasts urging farmers to carry out better agricultural practices.

E. E. Skallskey
County Agricultural Agent

NEW PROSPECT

Alex Kuciauskas spent several days with relatives at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday evening. John M. Braun of Eden called on relatives in the village Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Marilyn spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Miss Jaenette Meyer has been engaged to teach the New Prospect school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King of Cascade called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Ezekiel Bowen Monday.

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

Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Thompson of Minocqua spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Miss Martha Kaehne of near Campbellsport spent Sunday with her uncle John Tunn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuciauskas.

Mrs. Frank Bowen spent several days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Gillrich, at Plymouth.

Mrs. Rich. Trapp, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Lester Butzke spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Scholtz in honor of her 80th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Reuben Frohman has returned to her home at Birnamwood after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Roemaine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee spent Saturday as guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, son John and daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Rosalia at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt entertained the following guests at a check-on dinner Sunday in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Scholtz's 80th birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scholtz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butzke of here.

The following visited Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen: Wm. Krueger, Gage District; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke, Five Corners; Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Heberer, Mrs. Albert Ramel and Alfred Pirks, New Fane; Mrs. Leo Kaas, East Valley; Mrs. Ed. Stahl, Beechwood; Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen from here.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Eddie Wiskirchen of Barton visited Tuesday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and son at Kewaskum.

Lester Elhert and George Backhaus visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus and Herbert Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmeran Hennes of Wilmette, Ill., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworschak.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellenz and family, Miss Elizabeth Fellenz of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fellenz of Silver Lake visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and family.

WAYNE

Harley Backus has purchased a 1937 Buick.

The Henry Jung auction was largely attended Tuesday.

Forester Bros. delivered a new Oliver tractor to Ewald Rauch. Gilbert Schmitt of Milwaukee was a Wayne caller Tuesday afternoon.

Lucy and Alice Schmitt and Henry Martin were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert of Kewaskum were Wayne callers Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitt of Milwaukee called on the Schmitt sisters Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody Sunday evening.

The meeting held at the Wayne Center cheese factory Friday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert of Five Corners visited the Schmitt sisters on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Borchert and Mrs. Agnes Graf of Five Corners called on the Schmitt sisters Thursday.

Albert Hawig, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hawig.

Myron Petri and Philip Roos, Jr. are employed at the Wayne Center cheese factory since the 1st of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman of Kewaskum visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel.

Mrs. Henry Guenther, Mrs. Charles Breseman and daughter visited the Schmitt sisters Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri.

LAST VALLE

Joe Schiltz had a wood sawing bee Monday.

Miss Ruth Reysen is on the sick list and is under the care of Dr. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Math. Rinzel of West Bend spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Peter Rinzel and family.

Miss Alma Puestow of West Bend spent from Wednesday until Monday with Ruth Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Roden and daughter Bernice and friend of St. Michaels called at the Julius Reysen home Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Reif, Mrs. Mike Schladweller, Miss Ruth Reysen and Miss Alma Puestow were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mike Schladweller, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth and Alma Puestow attended the birthday party of Nic Sell near Cascade Saturday evening.

Mrs. Albert Reif and daughter Donna of Mauthe lake, Mrs. John Hammes and daughter Rita, Mrs. Elroy Pesch, Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth, Miss Alma Puestow and Mrs. Mike Schladweller were entertained at the home of Mrs. Joe Schiltz Thursday afternoon.

Livestock marketing methods now in general use are to be studied in Wisconsin this spring by staff members of the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

CLOSE-OUT SALE · 1940 Mobiloil

While it lasts!

3 GAL. CAN
\$2.10
INCLUDES TAX & CAN



To make way for New Mobiloil, all Wadhams stocks of 1940 Mobiloil have been re-packaged and bargain-priced for quick close-out... \$2.10 in 3-gallon cans including tax and can... a big reduction from regular prices. This is genuine Mobiloil—world's largest-selling motor oil famed for long-lasting engine protection and for resistance to wear, carbon, sludge and oil drag. This special money-saving, 3-gallon price on 1940 Mobiloil applies only while present limited stocks last. Drive in today and save. All S.A.E. grades.

Wadhams Division of SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.



Wadhams

DEALERS AND STATIONS

...me that the

SPRING-AIR MATTRESS

excels in the Vital Values

★ It's the Vital Values that give you all the sleep you pay for! Spring-Air has them to a greater extent than any other mattress.

SIGNATURE

SEE THIS FINE MATTRESS AT

Miller Furniture Store



WEST BEND BOCK BEER

"Better Than Ever Before"

Absolutely a Brewed Bock with Camel Malt, the best Wisconsin Barley, Clean Water and the Choicest Croppings.

Try our Bock Beer and you will agree that it's the best on the market.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE TATTLER OR PHONE NO. 9

West Bend Lithia Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks \$0.50. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—35-acre farm, or 40 acres with good buildings. Wm. Erdmann, R. 1, Rockfield, Wis. 3-14-3 p

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

ATTENTION FARMERS! Do your fencing with Par-Mak safe six volt battery fences. Guaranteed. Prices from \$7.95 up. Ray Krahn, Beechwood, R. 1, Adell. 3-21-10 p (r-)

HELP WANTED—Man for general farm work. Apply at Wm. Senn home, R. 1, Campbellsport. 4-4-2 p

LOST—Plate off top of oil heater, somewhere between Kewaskum and Art. Wilke farm in Town Scott, along Highways S and D. Finder please return same to this office or Wilve farm. It p

SCRAP IRON WANTED—Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be assorted—no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 4-4-4

CHICKS as low as \$1.95 per 100 and up. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Place your order NOW for four weeks old pullets. Listen to "Chick Time" over WLBL, Sheboygan, 12-00 to 12:15 every noon. Big Chick Values. Write for Free Catalogue.

La Plant Hatcheries, Inc.
Hy. 55, 1 Mile So. of West Bend, Tel. 846



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Felix Radio Service

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NOW
Best Milker
is
Better Than Ever



McCORMICK-DEERING

International Harvester engineers have been busy improving the McCormick-Deering Milker to make your milking even easier and more productive. Look at these features you get now:

- Alternating action pulsator (milking two teats at a time), as well as single action, now available.
- New sanitary claw, with "straight-through" design.
- New headless test cup shells and new inflations.
- New milker head with rounded under surface.
- New wide-mouth pail.
- Stainless steel at all points where milk touches metal.
- The most from your cows with the new McCormick-Deering milker. Here is machine milking at its best.



How's this for an easy-to-clean, no-seam stainless steel milker pail? The wider top means better circulation of air in cleaning, easier pouring. No hiding places for dirt and bacteria in this pail.

G. KOCH, Inc.

IGA Grocery Specials

- COCA, 13c
- DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 20c
- ROLLED OATS, 15c
- BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 23c
- MATCHES, 19c
- GOLDEN CORN SYRUP, 28c
- TOMATO SOUP, 13c
- MORN COFFEE, 39c
- SAUERKRAUT, 25c
- LIVY SOAP, 18c
- GLOSS STARCH, 13c
- COLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS, 32c

JOHN MARX

HEISLER'S
Highway 55, Kewaskum

Kentucky Bourbon
YEARS OLD
\$1.95
QUART
90 Proof
Half Pint 55c

the BEST—or Your Money Back

CALIFORNIA BRANDY \$1.75
Fifth
Quart 4 Years Old \$2.15

Beer 5c **Wine Large Glass 5c**

Are Dependable

When you are overwhelmed with your loss and the details of burial are so distressing, this is the time that you must consult someone who is truly dependable

echtman Funeral Home
Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor
Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 4, 1941

—For eye service—see Endlich's. If Mrs. Bertha Casper spent Monday in Milwaukee.

—Wm. Stagy is confined to his home with illness.

—Mrs. Addie Van Barcom of West Bend visited in the village Thursday.

—Mrs. Jos. Mayer spent Tuesday with the Arnold Huck family at Fond du Lac.

—The Misses Elaine Schief and Doris Seil were Milwaukee visitors on Saturday.

—Mike Bath spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family at West Bend.

—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney in Chicago.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg were Sunday visitors with the Al W. Koch family.

—G. P. Peters of Milwaukee was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Stelplung and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Udell of Grafton were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettel and family of Boltonville visited Sunday afternoon with Mike Bath.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes, son Allen and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

—Elmer Rafenstein and lady friend of Milwaukee called at the Louis Heisler home Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Barbara Lilla, at Theresa Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman and family of West Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mike Bath.

—Mike Bath spent several days the forepart of last week visiting relatives and good friends in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Anna Raether is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family at West Bend.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller attended the furniture dealers' convention at Milwaukee this past Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Albright and daughter near West Bend Friday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benter and family of near Theresa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klein and son Frederick of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost to help Burnett Prost celebrate her birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus attended the funeral of Jacob W. Schmitt at Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Mrs. Arthur Manthel and daughters, Dorothea, Eunice and Deanna, spent Thursday afternoon with friends and relatives at West Bend.

—Bob Berghammer of Fond du Lac, Gamble stores fieldman for the southern Wisconsin district, called on Frank Felix, local dealer, Thursday.

—Mrs. Henry Kirehner, Sr. of West Bend is assisting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family during the illness of Mrs. Brauchle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith attended the funeral of John Koenen at Hartford Saturday. He was a relative of Mrs. Wm. Ziegler of this village.

—Dr. F. E. Nolting attended the dental convention in Milwaukee the forepart of last week. His assistant, Miss Pearl Hron, also attended one day.

—Mrs. Chas. Prost, son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prost spent Tuesday evening at the William Doms home to call on Mrs. Doms, who is ill.

—Mrs. Charles Ermis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sahla of Milwaukee were Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and family.

—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mrs. Peter Fellenz and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and family in the town of Scott Sunday.

—August C. Ehenreiter, who represents the Gardner Lumber Co. of Oconto in Chicago, left for a week's trip to Bena, Minn., where the above firm is operating.

—Mrs. Louise Widder and family, Mrs. Barbara Hosp and Miss Lu Widder of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and daughter Violet.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Binder of Chesherville and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Gust. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter at West Bend.

—On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Billy of New Fane, Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Mrs. Elizabeth Knappell were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. William Dogs and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs attended a birthday party in honor of Peter Dogs near Mayville Tuesday evening.

—The Misses Viola Daley, Fay Yerke, Lillie Schlosser and Helen and Elsie Bruhn attended the musical comedy "The Student Prince," at the Davidson theatre, Milwaukee, Thursday night.

—Mrs. Louis Brandt accompanied Mrs. Emil Backhaus to Allenton last Wednesday where they spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umbs and Mr. and Mrs. William Umbs.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff and family in the town of Kewaskum. In the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hembel at West Bend.

—Prize winners at the schafskopf tournament held at Heisler's tavern on Tuesday night were: 1st, John Gruber, 34-6-28; 2nd, Arnold Prost, 36-12-24; 3rd, Alex Kudek, 24-2-22; 4th, Louis Klein, 36-14-22.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelmen and son Tony and Miss Delores Vorpahl were among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann at West Bend Sunday in honor of the christening of their infant son, named Richard.

—Visitors with John and Clara Simon and Miss Tina Fellenz on Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hochhaus and brother, Simon Hochhaus, of Milwaukee, Mr. Zhingheim and Imelda Simon of Allenton and Andrew Simon of St. Killian.

—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard Sunday were: Louis Hodgen and children of Appleton, Miss Estella Seibel of Waukesha, Mrs. Charles Schick and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schick of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and daughter of Fond du Lac.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hausler of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hausler and daughter Mary Jane of Cedar Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect.

—Why forest defense is national defense. How 30,000,000 acres of timber worth \$40,000,000 are destroyed by fire every year through carelessness, ignorance, stupidity and even superstition—crippling industries, increasing taxes and weakening preparedness. Don't miss this challenging article in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Milwaukee News-Sentinel.—adv.

LOCAL ALUMINUM COMPANY REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Executives of nine Wisconsin and Illinois aluminum ware companies, including some from the Kewaskum Aluminum Co., met with government officials at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, Mar. 21 to consider methods by which their facilities might be used in the defense program. A report issued by the defense contract service of the office of production management, said several proposals were studied.

One was to utilize the several units in sub-contracting capacity for the manufacture of aviation and ordnance components. Another proposal would require the allotment of defense orders on a pro-rata basis. Executives of the West Bend Aluminum Co. also were represented at the meeting.

SHOWER FOR MISS ROMAINE

Sixteen guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Phil. Wege at West Bend last Thursday evening at a seven o'clock luncheon shower in honor of Miss Lucille Romaine of this village, who will be married in the near future to Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee. The evening was enjoyably spent in play-in-bunco. A number of young ladies from here were among the guests.

PRIVATE SCHMIDT HOME

Private Howard Schmidt, stationed with the U. S. Army Fifth Signal corps at Fort Custer, Mich., spent last Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt here. The young man has been enlisted since Feb. 21 and this was his first visit home since.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyer at Kansas City, Mo. a seven pound baby girl on Sunday, Mar. 30, Mrs. Boyer is better known here as the former Miss Edna Martin, formerly of the village and a sister of Mrs. George Koerber. They have another daughter, Ann.

BROWNIE SCOUT NEWS

The Brownies met with Mrs. Miller We had perfect attendance. Allyne Ramthun brought a beautiful birthday cake to the meeting and we all enjoyed it very much. We had two visitors, Ann Kadinger and Patsy Perkins.

Mary Gay Searles, Pack Leader

Juneau Salmon two 16 oz. tall cans 35c	Bakers Chocolate 8 oz. bar 15c	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail two 17 oz. cans 25c	Old Time CORN Sweet or Bantam two 20 oz. cans 25c
Brandywine Mushrooms 2 oz. stems & pieces 2 for 17c	Check Our Giant Circular for More Big Savings Prices Good Until Easter.		Matches Giant 20 cu. in. carton 19c
Strongheart Dog Food three 16 oz. cans 17c	Postum Cereal Package 21c	Calumet Baking Powder 16 oz. can 16c	Palmer Blue Karo Syrup 10 lb. pail 47c
Old Time Coffee 2 lbs. 45c	Argo Gloss or Corn Starch two 16 oz. pkgs. 15c	Hoffmanns Finest Quality MILK four 14½ oz. cans 26c	Rosenheimer's Big Value Coffee pound 13c
Prices Are Advancing! BUY NOW!		We Pay Highest Prices for All Farm Produce	
Oxydol Large packages 2 for 37c	P. & G. Laundry Soap 5 Giant bars 17c	Giant Bars Ivory Soap 3 for 25c	Palmolive Toilet Soap 4 bars 18c
Hoffmanns Finest Red Kidney BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 29c	Quality and Beauty a rare combination Why Not Buy a General Electric Refrigerator		JELLO All flavors 6 pkgs. 29c
Easter Candy We Have a Big Variety	Dee Toilet Tissue 7 rolls—1000 sheet 29c	Spry or Crisco 1 pound 3 lb. can 17c 47c	Easter Toys and Baskets. Make your purchases early. Big selection.

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

CHANGES MADE ON SURPLUS COMMODITY LIST FOR APRIL

Signs of spring are evident in the official surplus commodity list for the month of April as fresh carrots make their 1941 bow. Removed from the list are pears and rice, both of which were available during March.

With these revisions, the complete list of blue stamp foods for April in Kewaskum and all stamp plan areas follows: fresh grapefruit, fresh oranges, fresh apples, fresh carrots, onions (except green onions), Irish potatoes, butter, raisins, pork lard, all pork (except that cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour and whole wheat (graham) flour.

Can we help you with an

- Auto Loan
- Personal Loan
- Home Loan
- Farm Loan
- Insurance Loan
- Collateral Loan
- Loan for Taxes

In short, if you need money for any purpose, it's our job to see that you get it quickly, pleasantly and at a fair rate of interest.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Confirmation Gifts

The remembering of the Boys and Girls who will be confirmed has been a favorite custom for many years.

We Have

many suitable articles for the occasion—Watches, Rings, Chains, Pens and Pencils and many items! Remember the children with gifts from this store.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Local Markets

- Barley 42-60c
- Beans in trade 4c
- Wool 36 & 38c
- Calf hides 6-10c
- Cow hides 6c
- Horse hides \$4.25
- EGGS 20 & 23c
- Potatoes 50c

LIVE POULTRY

- Leghorn hens 15c
- Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 17c
- Light hens 17c
- Young ducks, white 16c
- Old ducks, colored 14c
- Roosters 12c

Young children need fish liver oil or some other form of vitamin D along with well planned meals. This is especially true at this time of the year when the sun's rays aren't strong.

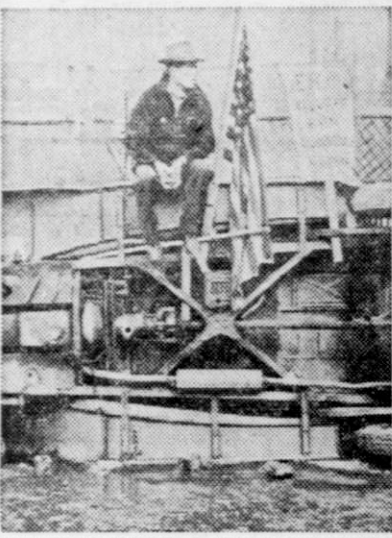
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
(225 Fifth ave., West Bend)
Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Sunday, Apr. 6: "Unreality."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Pro-Axis Jugoslavia Rule Overthrown As 'Boy King' Peter Assumes Throne; Mediation Board Acts to End Strikes In Industries Delaying U. S. Defense

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



The American flag flies from a pole captured by workers during the strike of workers at the "parent" plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. (See below: Strikes)



Here is Wendell Willkie (right) with Mackenzie King, Canada's Prime Minister, as the C. O. P. 1940 presidential candidate stopped in Toronto. (See below: Willkie)

YUGOSLAVIA:

Coup

Joining the Axis powers by the government of Yugoslavia was one thing. Getting the people to swallow this action was another.

The sign-up, following periods of governmental collapse and reinvigoration, was the signal for demonstrations over the entire country, created and given its autonomy after World War I by the Treaty of Versailles.

Serbs, Croats joined in the outburst, and there were parades through Belgrade with young fellows carrying what American and British flags they could find, vocally and loudly criticizing the government for failing the public in its hour of need.

The pact, two days after the signing of the dramatic report of a coup d'etat by which the army overthrew the evident pro-axis government of Regent Prince Paul.

King Peter II, not yet 18 years old, assumed the throne and a government was sworn in which was pledged to defend Yugoslavia's independence. The nation's army was immediately stationed and dispatched to battle stations along the country frontiers.

Britain and Greece hailed these reports as "great news" and Adolf Hitler immediately demanded a statement of the new government as to their attitude toward the pact the two countries had signed but 48 hours earlier.

But from Bulgaria came reports that the Nazis were not waiting for a reply to Hitler's demand. German forces in that country reportedly began a swift movement toward the Yugoslav frontier.

General sentiment in Sofia, Bulgaria's capital, was that the installing of a pro-British and pro-Greek government in Yugoslavia would precipitate a general Balkan war.

As the war fever rose steadily in Yugoslavia and as the people cheered the new regime that had their army lined up in defiance of the Axis, the ever-stormy Balkans took the spotlight of World War II. No matter what the outcome Yugoslavia had at least tendered a serious diversion to the timetable of Adolf Hitler. De-feating Jugoslavia would be no simple task, many military experts predicted.

It was assumed that the great northern plains of the nation would have to be abandoned as they would offer easy going for the swiftly moving mechanized Nazi legions.

Real battle would come, it seemed, in the mountain terrain of central and southern sections of the country. Jugoslavia has a comparatively good army, and is considered the best of the small Balkan nations. It numbers 1,200,000 men.

The U. S. reaction to the new government in the tiny Balkan nation was immediately favorable. The state department assured Jugoslavia that it would assist that nation in resisting any aggression.

STRIKES: And Night-Shift The resumption of work at the Harvill plant, bottlenecks of Pacific plane building, provided no respite for Uncle Sam's headaches in production spasms, for Washington frankly was expectant of strikes in 12 or more vital plants.

No. 1 was not long in coming, for the main plant of the Bethlehem Steel company, in Bethlehem, Pa., was next. The big pulls got busy and found that the public was con-

siderably inclined to blame labor leaders rather than management for the enormous strike in strikes.

The present strike held in its grip more than a billion in war orders, including a large percentage for home defense. Police nightsticks clubbed the strikers into submission at the entrance, permitting non-strikers to enter through picket lines, but it was evident that this was only the start of a widespread labor movement to the fish for higher wages through the moment of public necessity.

Chief lack of sympathy with this attitude was seen in the ranks of relatives and friends of those taken in the selective service. These lads, most of them working for \$21 a month and food and clothing in Uncle Sam's uniform, were resentful of labor striking for increases from 50 to 75 cents an hour as at the Harvill plant.

They said so, in letters home, and parents and friends joined enthusiastically in the protest. Many congressmen and senators reported receiving such letters and telegrams.

Polis showed public sentiment almost unanimous against such strikes, and blaming largely the labor leaders rather than the plant owners.

The new national mediation board, headed by Dr. Dykstra, just moved to it from selective service, seemed to have the Bethlehem strike as the first pitched into its lap, and what it would do with this situation challenged public attention from the outset.

This board moved swiftly in the Allis-Chalmers strike at Milwaukee which has been holding up much defense rearmament. It ordered the company to summon its 7,300 force back to work immediately.

Chief public indignation over the strikes was directed at C. I. O. organizations, with Congressman Dies claiming that the labor troubles could be traced directly to "Reds." This also was the public focus after William Green, head of the A. F. of L. organizations, disclaimed any anti-defense attempts, and proved it by sending his men through C. I. O. picket lines in one instance.

WILLKIE: Keeps Hand In Wendell Willkie, avowedly keeping his eye on the next presidential race, was keeping himself before the public by making a personal goodwill tour of Canada.

He was greeted with wild enthusiasm in Toronto and in Montreal, his first two stops, on the way out.

"This is a test as to whether the democratic enterpriser system can outproduce the totalitarian enslaved method of production. Well, I put it up to you, now. I put it up to the business men of America to prove it. I think they can. If I did not think they could, I could not believe in liberty."

In Montreal his theme was similar. "Give Britain ships until the air-planes start to roll and give Britain superiority in the air—then, good-by Hitler, you're on the way out."

"He said a further as to whether the democratic enterpriser system can outproduce the totalitarian enslaved method of production. Well, I put it up to you, now. I put it up to the business men of America to prove it. I think they can. If I did not think they could, I could not believe in liberty."

'Femailman'



LONDON, ENGLAND.—This pretty London girl is wearing the new uniform of the British post-women. They used to wear skirts but the government has sanctioned trousers if the women prefer to wear them.

NAZIS: Spread Sub Zone

A spreading of the submarine-active zone to include Iceland and a considerable portion of the North Atlantic westward toward the shores of the United States was another sensational announcement that caused watchers on the "when shall we get it" front anxious moments.

They started making maps of the 42-degree line of longitude, and showed how close it is to the American neutrality zone area. It did not touch yet, but was coming perilously close.

It meant that if American naval vessels took up the conveying of aid-to-Britain ships to the end of the neutrality zone, they would be within a very few miles (as oceans are reckoned) of the lines where they might expect action from German submarines.

One news analyst, after a tour of western plane factories, reported that heavy bombers, at the rate of four or five a day, were being flown across the continent and thence to Britain under the lease-lend bill, and that still more than these were being delivered to the army, but that it was thought a good portion of these were going overseas as well.

There was little danger to this type of shipment except from adverse weather and mechanical failures over the ocean. But Americans were concerned over what was going to happen to American shipping and to foreign bottoms carrying aid to Britain.

The British, losing heavily at sea, were issuing a request to the Norwegian government to turn over to it about 100 vessels now plying American and Latin-American waters, so that they could be added to the transatlantic trade.

First ship to leave this country for Iceland following the announcement of the additional blockade zone was the freighter Godafroyd run by the New York-Reykjavik New York. The New York-Reykjavik run was started after the German invasion of Denmark cut Iceland off from her parent country.

Three small freighters and three small passenger steamers now operate on that voyage. Whether they would continue or not remained to be seen.

DEFENSE: 42 Billions

With the passage of the \$7,000,000 bill implementing the British aid bill by a vote of 61 to 9, total moneys allotted in one way or another for national defense or British and democratic aid in Europe reached the staggering total of 42 billions of dollars.

Most of the seven billion (seven hours) on the floor bill was devoted to explanations by various senators of why they had voted against British aid and now were voting the bill to the vote for the bill giving the bill the funds President Roosevelt asked.

OPM, the Office of Production Management, furnished the figures. The direct government outlays, including the seven billion, reached the total of \$39,100,000, in addition came British orders of more than three billions, bringing the grand total to past the forty-two billion mark.

Of these huge sums not more than 3 1/2 billion actually have been spent. But an enormous part of the whole has been contracted for, and factories the length and the breadth of the land were being built or were "tooling up" to carry out the contracts.

In fact, of the 42 billions, OPM says that nearly 30 billions already have been appropriated or contracted, and that nine billions represents the budget allowance for 1942.

FOOD: Becomes an Issue

Almost coincidental with recent news that America would send food to unoccupied France for distribution under the watchful eyes of the American Red Cross, who were supposed to see that none of it got into the hands (or mouths) of Germans, came word that this distribution already had begun, and that the Red Cross workers were satisfied that all of it was going to French men, women and children.

Conflicting reports came from Frenchmen in New York, some purporting to tell of cases of actual starvation, others claiming that conditions were not nearly so bad as painted, still others saying that actual starvation was "right around the corner."

It was rather a blow to those sponsoring the sending of food to learn that only recently the Vichy government had received from the occupied zone, hence from the Nazis, 800,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 tons of sugar, 100,000 tons of bran and 800,000 tons of potatoes.

National Gallery of Art Is New Capital Attraction

Wide Array of Great Works on Display; Late Andrew Mellon's 'Dream' Realized In Recently Opened Exhibit.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WASHINGTON, "H" Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—A slight, white-haired man walked into one of the narrow little houses that line the west side of historic Lafayette square opposite the White House and which he had just rented for himself and his staff. He looked it over from cellar to attic, indicated where he had planned to sit and wait the dream of a lifetime come true.

His staff moved in and worked there for four years. A few days ago they locked the door and moved into a \$15,000,000 building, which the man who had dreamed about and paid for, as a gift to the nation, never lived to see.

The building is the National Gallery of Art. The man was Andrew Mellon, who died only a few months after the founding of his "dream" was broken. He had hoped to sit at a desk in Lafayette square, only a few blocks from the art gallery, with his son, Paul Mellon, and with David Bruce and Donald Shepherd, directors of the trust which turned the Congress over to the government.

Congress accepted the gift and established it as a bureau of the Smithsonian institution, the other great museum which was turned over to the government by an individual.

The day after the President of the United States dedicated America's new temple of art, I walked down the corridor toward the fountain beneath the rotunda on the first floor. About me moved some 2,000 other visitors who came from towns and cities and villages, all over America.

And from other places, too. "As I stood there on the marble floors that are like black mirrors, I heard a woman murmur, "Magnifique." I looked at her and saw a refined French woman whose eyes spoke spontaneous tribute to the beauty about her. I had no doubt that she had seen the Louvre with its "Winged Victory" and its smiling "Mona Lisa"; the Luxembourg with its masterpieces of Rodin. But here she found something different.

There are priceless paintings and sculpture of the old and the new world in a temple, which despite its shining corridors and its great dome, was a friendly human place. Unlike so many of the musty museums of the old world, it seems as hospitable as it was spacious. Even its size, by the clever design of the architect, has been disguised with interrupting archways, with gently sweeping lines which give its classic dimensions a warmth and intimacy. The visitor feels at home. The pictures on the walls are less exhibits than a part of the decoration of a beautiful living room.

There are upholstered couches in the galleries. There is a smoking room and even shades of Raphael and Rembrandt! a very modern cafeteria.

In a simple office, I met David Finley, director of the gallery. He rose from a great leather chair that all but engulfed his dynamic figure. He is a slight man who served in the last war and later became a lawyer. He was a member of the war loan staff of the treasury and later assistant to the then secretary of the treasury, Andrew Mellon. The two became friends and Finley went to London as honorary consul to the embassy when Mr. Mellon was ambassador. He was one of Mr. Mellon's confidants from the time the wealthy Pittsburgh banker began planning the gift of the gallery to the nation.

Mr. Finley believes that the National Gallery of Art will become a powerful force for bringing about a love and an understanding of art among all Americans, not merely because it belongs to the people of the nation, but because it is located in the national capital. New York, he pointed out, has its fine galleries, but visitors to the metropolis go there chiefly for amusement. People come to Washington to see the historic spots of the nation, to visit buildings — which are themselves monuments — but few buildings, save Mount Vernon, with its preserved possessions of our first President, contain things which have a patriotic and a cultural value.

Mr. Finley looks forward to the time when the pictures and the statues in the National Gallery of Art can be brought to the homes of the people through television. Meanwhile, he hopes through the gallery's

publications, to carry knowledge of the paintings and the sculpture, their history and facts concerning the artists to the people in order that be treasures under his care may be shared with the schools and the individuals of the nation.

There are two publications available now. One is the preliminary catalogue containing a descriptive list of the objects with notes. It sells for 50 cents, yet it contains 234 covers the cost, which it contains 234 covers, the last 16 of which are beautiful black and white reproductions of some of the paintings. The book, which is to sell as cheaply as possible, is paper bound, but beautifully printed, containing brief biographies of the artists, descriptions of the works and factual information about them.

The other volume is a picture book. It contains for one dollar and half a cent all of the collection totaling 543 illustrations. The title, date and name of author are given but no additional text.

If any readers of this column would like to buy either of these books, I suggest that you write first to ascertain the postage required. I shall be glad to give you that information because I think that any art student or art lover ought to have them. They are not printed at a profit. They are part of the institution which belongs to you and which some day you will probably visit.

When you do come to the National Gallery of Art, you will understand why the President spoke of the masterpiece it houses as of the mass of the human spirit, and of the world the freedom of the human spirit made — a world against which armies now are raised . . .

FARM BOY, DEAD POET, AND A WALKING STICK This is the story of a poor farm boy, a dead poet and a blackthorn stick. I first saw the boy when he was half a century young and by that time a veteran newspaper man. His name is Bishop and he looks like me.

I first saw the stick the other morning, lying across the chair in the club which is always reserved for "Bish."

The poet, John Boyle O'Reilly, I knew for one verse of his which I learned by heart for my first love. It goes like this:

"Oh, the red rose breathes of passion And the white rose breathes of love, The red rose is a falcon And the white rose is a dove . . ."

O'Reilly, a wild Irish lad, was born in County Meath, Erin, a hundred years ago. He came early to America, fought his battles, burned with his love for the Old Sod, and wrote his poems. Today he stands, immortalized in stone by the famous sculptor, Daniel Chester French — in Boston, his adopted city.

The little poet died, or thereabouts, a year before in a Texas village saw a toy balloon and coveted it as only youth can yearn for a bauble whether it be a plaything, a maiden's heart or the moon. But toy balloons cost 10 cents and pennies were few for Texas farmboys. Years passed, but the desire for that balloon faded but the wound for its lack lingered. The boy grew up, sometimes lonely, perhaps for he never married, but never alone. Never very long alone, for "Bish" loves dogs, children, people.

Badger State Happenings

Reject Free Milk Measure—Appropriation of \$150,000 annually for state aid to schools providing free milk to children below the fifth grade was rejected by the assembly.

Rob Appleton Courthouse—Thieves broke into the Appleton courthouse and took approximately \$135 in cash and \$100 in checks from the desk drawer of Register of Deeds Stephen Peeters.

Most Aids to Rural Schools—Rural districts received an average of slightly more than 55 per cent of the \$5,082,442 apportioned as 1939-1940 state aids to elementary schools of Wisconsin.

Salary Raises Granted—Salary increases totaling \$479 a month, effective March 1, have been granted by the state emergency board to 10 employees of the attorney general's office, the monthly pay roll record showed.

Catholics Left \$43,000—More than \$45,000 of the estate of Mrs. Katie Duherty of Appleton and left to Catholic churches and orders, according to a final accounting made in county court. The estate totaled about \$56,000.

Nicolas Takes Tablet—Apparently thieves have stolen the bronze tablet from a boulder at Red Banks marking the spot where Jean Nicolas, explorer, landed in 1634. Red Banks is 12 miles north of Green Bay.

Seeks N. Y. School Position—Superintendent of Schools Hugh S. Bonar, Manitowoc, has filed application for the position of assistant superintendent of New York City schools. He is one of 100 candidates who applied for the \$10,000 a year post.

Traffic Deaths Total 42—Wisconsin traffic accidents during February claimed 42 lives, the motor vehicle department reported. The department said this was a fatality rate of 1.23 for each 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumed in the state. Half of these killed were pedestrians.

Volunteers Fill All Quotas—Draft board No. 1 of Wood county claims to be the only local board in Wisconsin to fill all four selective service quotas so far with volunteers. The board already has 14 volunteers for its April quota of 24 and is using the press and radio to campaign for more volunteers.

Town Costs Increase—Expenditures of town government in Wisconsin climbed 39 per cent in five years, Arch Ely, executive director of the Wisconsin citizens public expenditure survey, disclosed. Disbursements for 1935-1936 jumped from \$14,554,706 in 1935 to \$20,241,474 in 1939.

January Deaths Below Average—The number of Wisconsin deaths in January was 2,632, or 85 less than the average for that month for the past six years, the state board of health reported. Infant deaths were 177, a decrease of 47, and tuberculosis and other respiratory deaths continued to decline.

Oldest State Resident Dies—Mrs. Elizabeth Giragosian, who claimed to be 108 years old, died at Racine. She was believed to be the state's oldest resident. Wife of a land owner, Mrs. Giragosian fled her native Armenia 20 years ago during the Turkish massacres. Aided by the Red Cross, she came to the United States.

Summer Course Offered—Officials of Superior State Teachers college said the school would establish a new department camp at Eagle River next summer session which a six weeks summer session would be held. Courses to be offered include field botany, zoology, physical education, conservation and nature study.

Revenue Bill Approved—The administration revenue bill which would raise an estimated \$20,000,000 during the biennium renewing five expiring taxes was approved 23 to 3 by the senate. Renewed by the bill are the cigarette tax, the privilege dividend tax, the gift tax, the transfer tax and the 60 per cent surtax on incomes.

Asks Health Insurance Law—A compulsory health insurance law, affecting all employees who earn less than \$3,000 a year, was proposed by Assemblyman Biemiller, Milwaukee. Employees coming under the program would be required to contribute 2 per cent of their wages, a sum which the employer would match. A similar proposal by Biemiller in the 1939 session was defeated.

Thieves Like Courthouse—Thieves broke into the temporary courthouse at Marinette for the second time in two months. A cash box in the office of County Judge William F. Haase was pried open, but a \$946 pension check and three \$50 bonds in the box were not taken. Nothing else in the courthouse was reported disturbed. Cash boxes in several offices were looted of \$25 and a 60 pound safe was carried away.

Civil War Veteran Dies—Richard county's last veteran of the Civil War, Joseph Miller, 95, died in his sleep at his home in Richmond Center. He had served in Company A of the 36th Wisconsin Infantry and was with Gen. U. S. Grant with the army of the Potomac from the spring of 1864 until the end of the war. During this time he was in 14 battles, yet came through without a scratch.

April Cancer Control Month—Gov. Heil issued a proclamation designating April as cancer control month and urged Wisconsin citizens to unite in a national program of education sponsored by the women's field army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Cancer claimed 4,141 persons in the state last year.

Approve Diversion Amendment—A proposed constitutional amendment which would segregate highway revenues and halt so-called diversion was given preliminary approval 73 to 18 by the assembly.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

Santiago, Chile: Chile has given permission for King Carol of Rumania to live in Chile with his sweetheart, Magda Lupescu. It was reported that the "moral turpitude" barred in American regulations barred the romantic couple. This clause once kept a titled Englishwoman away from the United States.

Robertsdale, Ala.: Federal and state investigations were turned after a farm woman in a starnip field was decapitated by a navy plane which, according to reports, flew close to the ground to "frighten" persons who fled in terror. The pilots, two ensigns, were placed under arrest.

Washington: Army authorities say they're testing a new explosive, 60 times as powerful as TNT. The one question remaining is whether it can be handled safely. It may be used as a depth charge against submarines.

Berlin: Government circles expressed themselves as delighted with the reaction of excitement which greeted the signing of Yugoslavia as an axis partner. "Our next goal is Turkey," those close to the government said. "Other nations will sign" was the official statement, "our diplomacy never pauses."

Rome: Once more Italy was forced to end the rule of one of her war lords. First it was Marshal Pietro Badoglio, who lost his rank over the fiasco in Albania. Now it was Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, who shared the same fate over Italy's repeated defeats in Africa. His place was taken by Italo Gariboldi.

Lansing, Mich.: The honest motorist was handed Mrs. David P. Dixon a quarter saying: "I stole a milk bottle from your porch yesterday. My car caught fire and I needed something wet in a hurry. The milk did the trick."

Farm and Hom-lies by Baukhage

Speaking of horses, the Federal Communications commission here in Washington received a letter from an organization complaining of broadcasters who disseminate false and misleading information designed to eliminate the use of horses and mules. Such broadcasters never tried to talk a mule into eliminating himself.

Kurt Sell, official German news agency correspondent in Washington, telephoned the story of the President's recent fireside chat dealing with defense. When he asked for the charges, the phone girl quoted Sell a remark of \$25, rather high.

The charge, "the operator reminded him, 'includes the defense tax.'"

Some people's patriotism is minus the first syllable—there is nothing left to it but riotism.

Farm and Hom-lies by Baukhage

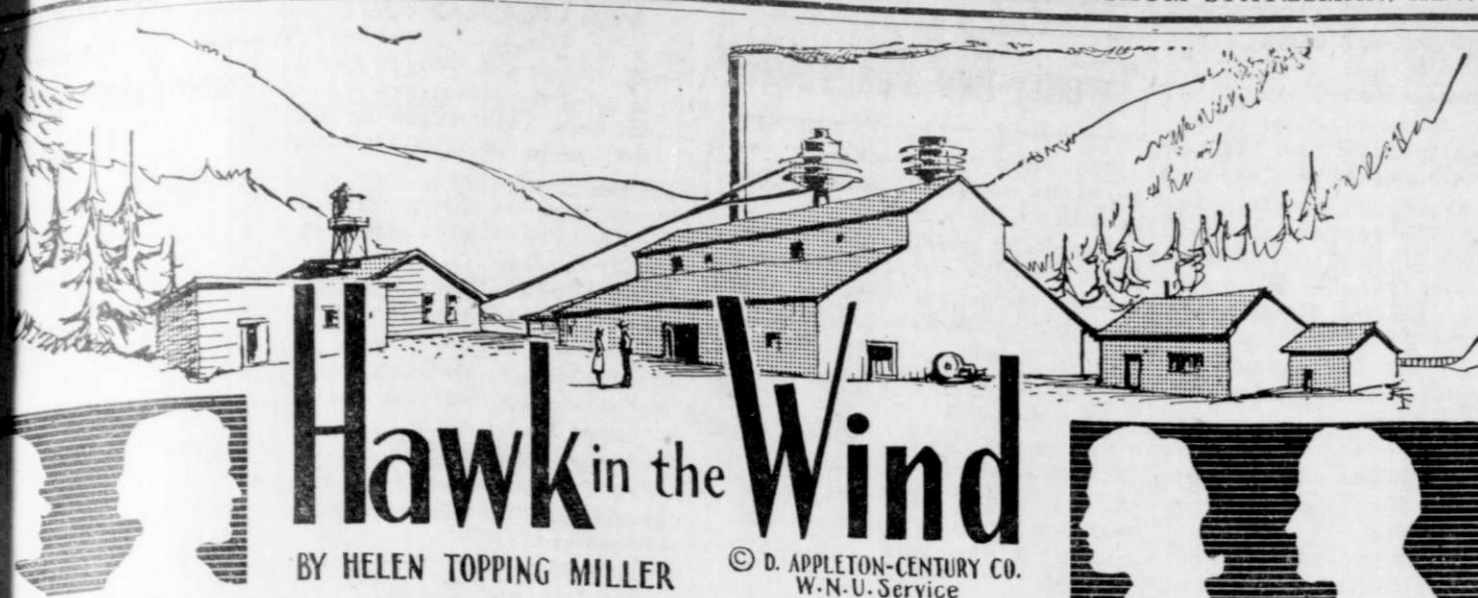
This man needs a rubber stamp he is Private William Williams, of Williams street, Williams, W. Va., who is now on duty at Fort Williams, Maine.

Even if you miss everything worth experiencing in life you aren't as bad off as the person who experiences everything worth missing.

The Army Times, national weekly newspaper for the United States army, has a department on Pensions. Look as if they were putting the cart before the horse.

The Swiss government now has power to prevent farm workers from leaving the farm, unemployed must take up farm labor and in some instances non-essential industrial workers are being transferred to agriculture. Five thousand hectares (over 12,000 acres) of new land are being cleared.

Advertisements on the right margin including 'PAT', 'SEWING CIRCLE', 'PERFECT for', 'Tarpon Bay', 'CAN'T YOU', 'Nervous Girls!', 'We Can EXP BUY', and 'Civil War Veteran Dies'.



Hawk in the Wind

BY HELEN TOPPING MILLER © D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO. W. N. U. Service

...Continued
...ask much from you.
...I'm not asking now—
...You'd better start
...now you'll have the car
...
...I'm not trying
...Mother. I want to
...you would see—
...enough and heard
...I've worked
...today and had trou-
...tomorrow you'll drive
...Hazel Fork—and I
...one more about it."
...her chin. "Did it ever
...Mother, that I might
...to say about the
...of the mill? I'm a
...I own as much stock
...father left it to me."
...drawled Virgie,
...like to have all
...lavender!"
...about it, Mother. If
...with me—you wouldn't
...Stanford Wills on to
...tail. Her face had
...white as death.
...I don't run
...you'll sell the
...Witners—you and
...I have some rights,
...this flaring
...let waistline
...round you
...bohero, it is
...for street
...silk
...in or with
...contrast.
...It will be a relief
...to exercise them. You
...discharge me and
...to get out pulp.
...I'm worn to
...could use some rest.
...figure out where the
...from and how
...chemicals, with bill
...is going to be un-
...I'd like a day
...could go to the mov-
...between a couple of shows
...Maybe I'll join
...theatre. Could they use
...with a more or less
...and broken-down
...you know I never
...mean that kind of
...of you ever do—
...dash things you want
...I want to give
...arguing tone—but
...to get out in the
...at five o'clock in the
...on a hot slope in the
...ing, where there's a hun-
...fire rolling down into
...no, you never mean
...the reason why
...old fundamantal that
...authority goes a devilish
...ending work. But may-
...to discard that, with
...the old-fashioned fun-
...small and wan.
...Mother. I'll go to-
...ready at seven. But
...the Little Theatre
...Virgie faltered. She
...no more. She was a
...with whitening tem-
...to fight you, too—"
...a little, strangled
...humiliate," she choked,
...to you—"
...each other tight.
...child's shoulder Vir-
...the picture face of
...and her deep cour-
...CHAPTER XV
...already being read
...Daniels walked into
...the Little Theatre
...in her frail,
...very promptly Mar-
...said. "We can't
...and stammered,
...nervous smile, handing
...to you—"
...any good on the
...She tried to laugh.
...voice bigger,
...won't be. Begin that
...Mrs. Gallup."
...dramatically, "Mur-
...wife, isn't she? No,
...player's wife. Where
...—Muriel! And what
...that I hated you,
...interrupted, "could
...Sally. Your voice suits
...? 'Boyd lights a
...would.'"
...He left it here about an hour
...ago. He said he'd come back. He
...said he wanted to see you about
...seven-thirty."
...Daniels tore the cheap gray en-
...velope open. A defensive, apprehen-
...sive anger made his face burn
...as he read the few lines.
...When he comes I won't be here.
...Tell him I had to go to a meeting.
...An important meeting."
...Muriel you better write a note,"
...wondered the landlady. "Maybe I'll
...get it wrong." She did not like of-
...fending people—not when she owed
...money on a note.
...But as he hurried along the frozen
...street he had a feeling that things
...impended. It did not surprise him
...when he walked into his own room
...to find Wallace Witners sitting there
...in the one comfortable chair.
...Well, I waited, young feller,"
...Wallace said. "I sent you word two

or three times to come and see me,
but you didn't take the trouble—so
I came to see you."
"So I see," Daniels strove for
nonchalance. "I've been busy. I
intended coming but—" he hung up
his overcoat carefully. "Was there
something you wanted to see me
about?"
Wallace Witners squared himself
and fixed his hands in a pontifical
gesture.
"Things have happened— you
might say all that development I
was talking to you about is about
to come to a climax. The men who
are in with me are ready to take
definite steps. We figure we're ready
for a little co-operation now from
you." It was spoken pompously. Ob-
viously, Daniels decided, the speech
had been rehearsed.
Daniels' lips drew straight. His
eyes moved away, gawgarded.
"And how am I supposed to co-
operate?"
Wallace Witners liked an effect.
He waited a moment, put on an ex-
pression of suave importance,
spread his fingers on the backs of
his hands.
"I am about ready to start some
—extensive operations. Lumber—
and pulp. From what I've heard
from you I figured you might be
ready to come along in with me. I

"Look here, if you think I'm go-
ing to—"
Witners ran his blunt, cruel-look-
ing fingers through his hair.
"I'm not going to argue with you,"
he said. "And if you think you can
make me mad, you ain't getting any-
where with it. It's been tried be-
fore. All you've got to do is quit
your job by noon Saturday. Tell
Virgie you've got a better offer—tell
her anything you please—but you're
going to quit."
"And what if I don't?" Daniels
was defiant.
Witners shook down his too-short
sleeves, picked up his hat.
"You will," he said dryly.
He tramped down the stairs and
Stanley Daniels heard the door
slam.
Daniels stood still for a long min-
ute, lit a cigarette and let it go out,
then snatched up his hat. The air
of the room was suddenly stifling.
He pounded down the stairs.
In the parlor, with the asparagus
ferns, the everlasting rummy game
went on. Three salesmen were play-
ing, slapping down cards, laughing
loudly. The fourth player was Bran-
ford Wills.
Daniels stared, swore, went out
quickly. So—he was spying was he
—the heel, the interloper! A surge
of fury burned through Daniels'
body, then chilled, leaving him with
a weight of cold nausea at the pit
of his stomach. He found himself
thinking of Lucy. Of her gentle eyes
and her mothering ways and her
loyalty. Suddenly he felt young and
lonely and afraid.
CHAPTER XVI
Branford Wills stared at the car
that waited in front of the Clark
gate.
"So—you came!" he said.
Marian Morgan snapped the gear
in place.
"Yes, I came. But don't let your
ego expand. I'm not doing it for
you. I'm doing it for my mother."
He climbed in, pulling his hat
down over his eyes.
"I want to see some timber
formerly belonging to Tom Pruitt, on
Hazel Fork," he said.
"I suppose you know," she kept
her eyes away and her chin up,
"that the roads are likely to be bad
over that way? We may get stuck."
"I'll look over the area on foot. I
have some corners to check."
"All part of the great mystery!"
She was scornful.
They drove in silence.
Mountain men in clean shirts,
bound for the village store, walked
the roads, indifferent to the raw
chill. Marian spoke to each, knew
all their names.
"Do you know personally every
man in this end of the state?" he
asked.
"I was born here. Most of these
people sell pulp wood to mother.
When my father was buried four
thousand people came to the fu-
neral."
There was, Wills thought, some-
thing fine and feudal and tremen-
dous in that. Something that went
back, as the traditions of these peo-
ple went back, to the old countries
none of them had ever seen, but
which had stamped upon them, as
the mark of all life is stamped upon
the cell, the magnificent, aloof pride
of tall Celts of the Wicklow and the
Carranual; of Highlanders from the
shadow of Ben Nevis. Something of
the old countries, in the way these
men put their feet down, in the
half bold, half feral glint in
their eyes.
In Marian Morgan this defiant,
separate thing was refined down to the
cameo cut of her profile, the auda-
cious tilt of her chin. The smoke
of old peat fires was in the husk of
her voice, there was something val-
iant about her that was like the ring
of hunting bugles under Grampian
cliffs, something of the resolute
courage, of men who had faced a
new land from the ice-coated prows
of sailing ships.
They passed the power lake and
Wills remembered it. They stopped
at the Gallup house.
Sally was reading the paper in
pajamas. She opened the door only
a chink.
"Heavens, you're early! Don't
bring him in yet. Good gracious,
Marian— I thought—"
"Don't think. I'm not bringing
him in. I'm taking him across the
cidge. Mother's orders. I want a
bucket. Even as cold as it is, this
car will heat on the grades."
"How heavenly—then you can sit
back and look at all the pretty
mountains while it cools."
"Don't be an utter idiot! Lend me
a bucket. And we'll have to post-
pone the plays. I don't know the
intent of this expedition, but moth-
er thinks it's important."
"Marian, I don't own a bucket—
only a terrible old huge thing El-
vira uses to scrub. Could you use
a stepwar?"
The road around the slope of the
ridge was rutted and narrow, but
from its twisting height Wills saw
below him the tangled country
through which on that last day he
had stumbled, agonizingly, to Vir-
gie Morgan's door. With a map-
maker's eye he plotted the route,
saw where he had turned off the
high road, and beyond that the fire-
scalded wilderness, grown head high
with rhododendron and tangling
vines, where through a night of sleet
he had wandered.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

and knew it, and she did not greatly
care so long as Daniels was near.
She wondered if he would walk home
with her, and nursed a jerk of panic
for fear he wouldn't. They had so
much to talk over—so much had
happened at the mill—and here the
small cold uncertainty that had tor-
mented Lucy for days intruded
again.
Had Daniels been a little odd at
the mill—a trifle on the defensive?
She hated harboring this uneasiness,
but it would not down.
"I'm an awful fool!" Lucy scorned
herself.
She made herself stop thinking
about it, made herself stop looking
at the backs of his hands, lean and
slender and stained with chemicals.
His cuffs were very clean. He was
always clean, close-shaven, jaunty.
She tried to listen to the play, but
it was stupid and too sophisticated
for a village audience, she decided.
Sally read gaily on. "Oh, listen—
I love this! Muriel says, 'Why do
we seem always to fall in love with
the wrong people? Why does love
go blundering through the world,
Greg? Nothing else blunders—not
death nor trouble—they go straight
—finds itself in strange places where
it was never meant to be.' I think
that's a gorgeous line. Why don't
we just decide on this play and
send the others back?"
"It's so talky," Marian argued.
"Muriel is a good part but that
Pam—she's wacky, I think. Nobody
could make Pam appealing."
"You could. Especially in this
scene with Greg."
"That weepy thing? You know I
can't weep. And Pam is always
surrendering. Maybe English won't
surrender so gracefully—but I
couldn't. And we haven't anyone
to play Greg."
"Why not ask that new man? He's
grand looking."
"He wouldn't be interested," Mar-
ian said, aloofly.
"You mean," Lucy was thinking,
"you wouldn't be interested in hav-
ing him?"
The meeting ended at nine, after
some squabbling, with no decision
arrived at.
"I must go," Sally said. "Bill's
playing pool—he always loses and
he'll get bored and mad after an
hour of it. And we have such a
ghastly long way to go."
Lucy was nervous as she put the
plays back into the envelope. Stan-
ley Daniels helped her on with her
coat, but he said nothing about walk-
ing home. Instead, he crossed the
room and began talking to the others.
Lucy's heart went down with
a sick thump, though she made an
effort at being gay as they all
went down the stairs together. At
the bottom she gave a little shiver
and exclaimed, "Dr-r-r! Cold. I'm
glad I haven't far to go."
But Stanley Daniels had already
hurried away, with a casual good
night.
Lucy walked home rapidly along
the dark little street. She had
walked it all her life, she knew ev-
ery bush, every post, every rut in
the cinder path, windows were light-
ed and people up and about, but she
quickened her walk into a run. But
this was not from fear. It was not
fear that made her snatch the front
door open, throw her hat into a
chair, and rush to her own room.
She had to get there before misery
overwhelmed her.
Her purse fell on the floor as she
flung herself on the bed. Tears ran
down and soaked the pillow, and her
thin shoulders shook. Nothing was
any use! He didn't care—and who
could blame him? This awful house
—her awful clothes—her colorless
personality. Even her voice was
pale and uninteresting. He was sick
of her—she had flung herself at him
—oh, she had! No use denying it.
"What's the matter with you?"
Her mother in her faded outing
nightgown and curlers was at the
door.
Lucy burrowed deeper into the pil-
low.
"Nothing's the matter!" she
wailed. "Everything's the matter!
Go away! Oh, for heaven's sake, go
away!"
Stanley Daniels walked rapidly.
He was definitely worried. He had
returned to his room at Mrs. Gill's,
after the tense, upset day at the
mill, to find a note on the hall ta-
ble. Mrs. Gill drew his attention
to it eagerly.
"He left it here about an hour
ago. He said he'd come back. He
said he wanted to see you about
seven-thirty."
Daniels tore the cheap gray en-
velope open. A defensive, apprehen-
sive anger made his face burn
as he read the few lines.
When he comes I won't be here.
Tell him I had to go to a meeting.
An important meeting."
Muriel you better write a note,"
wondered the landlady. "Maybe I'll
get it wrong." She did not like of-
fending people—not when she owed
money on a note.
But as he hurried along the frozen
street he had a feeling that things
impended. It did not surprise him
when he walked into his own room
to find Wallace Witners sitting there
in the one comfortable chair.
Well, I waited, young feller,"
Wallace said. "I sent you word two



"And how am I supposed to co-operate?"

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—When he made his first million at the age of 30, Bernard M. Baruch said he would indulge himself from then on by being a sort of doctor or agnostic of politics, government and finance, rather than a self-interested participant. Although he did gather a few more millions, as a speculator, as he has frankly said, it was in the same mood of detachment with which he has appraised the social scene, and it is in this mood that he has been the adviser of every President since Taft.
Each day in the news brings some new demand that the tall, pleasant, snow-haired Mr. Baruch, surely our elder statesman of such bottleneck urgency as that of today, be given a free hand, in the courtroom, or perhaps the wheel-room, to steer our emergency defense course. Some of these nominations come from the established school of Baruch men, such as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Herbert Bayard Swope and George N. Peek; others from those who remember Mr. Baruch's achievements as head of the War Industries board, and his alert, speculator's awareness of what has been going on in Europe for the last few years.
As to this business of being a speculator, Mr. Baruch says, "I make no apologies. I am a speculator. The word comes from the Latin word 'speculari,' meaning to observe. I observe."
Like all seasoned speculators, he never pounds his desk or runs a temperature or inclines to high blood-pressure, although he is 70. He keeps fit by his own system of calisthenics, pragmatically arrived at, like his financial operations.
As head of the War Industries board, he tooled the 20-mile team of labor, industry, raw-materials and government deftly through many a narrow defile and hazardous passage, and a large section of his public would like to see him again in the driver's seat.
Naturally a skeptic as to the grand solution, like most speculators, he has stood at few, if any, false dawns. He was a prophet of doom for the Dawes plan, from the first. In 1927, he predicted that it would be scrapped within two years. "A demand might be morally reasonable as a business proposition," he said.
As a foe of paternalism in business and a staunch states' rights Democrat, he has insisted that a means must be found to mobilize national energies without taking on the crushing overhead of a crippling and self-destructing bureaucracy. He has expounded these and kindred subjects in many economic treatises in dry-as-dust journals, for here is a Wall Street speculator who also wears the golden key of Phi Beta Kappa. He is an able evangelist of the school of pragmatism in government, whose judgments, if he is a good speculator, are never emotional.
His early definition of his attitude as that of a diagnostician might have denoted a sympathetic identification with his distinguished father, Dr. Simon Baruch of South Carolina, a widely known surgeon and health authority who took a leading part in developing the Saratoga spa. Born in South Carolina, Bernard M. Baruch took an earned degree at the College of the City of New York in 1889 and subsequently six honorary degrees from various other colleges.
For the last few years he has been calmly, but earnestly prescribing preparedness. Returning from Europe in 1937, he said, "Europe is hopeless." In January, 1939, he offered to supply from his own funds \$3,300,000 which the army lacked for certain equipment. An adjustment of an appropriation bill made this unnecessary. He has been friendly to the New Deal, but has chided and warned it on many occasions.
THIS reporter, on occasional trips to Washington, has noted that some of the heaviest hitters there are the least publicized. Here today is the amiable Harold N. Graves in charge of the new defense loan drive, which will start May 1. Mr. Graves, in his 33 years in the government service, has showed singular ability in getting things done without a lot of fuss and feathers. He is assistant to the secretary of the treasury, 54 years old, educated at Knox college and George Washington university.
Herbert Hoover, when at the helm of this nation, discovered Mr. Graves' penchant for quiet and deft manipulation of difficult matters and made him his administrative assistant. He had been for years chief of the bureau of efficiency. Most of his work has had to do with pretty dry stuff and he never has had a run in the headlines.
He came up through the civil service, after his start in the Philippines in 1908. He remained there until 1917, lecturing on accounting and auditing at the University of the Philippine Islands.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

QUESTION: I have taken a partition wall out of my basement, which has left one floor lower than the other by two or three inches. How can I get the two floors level, and how should I go about the job of mixing and applying the cement, sand, etc.?
ANSWER: For the first step, go over the low part of the floor with a pointed hammer or a pick, to make gashes and dents in it; these will form an anchorage for concrete to be poured on top. Then cover the low part of the floor with wire netting, and pour concrete to bring the low part of the floor to the level of the other part. At the time of pouring, the old floor should be well soaked with water.
For a mixture, use 1 part Portland cement, 2 1/2 parts clean, sharp building sand, 5 parts pebbles or crushed stone, and only enough water to make a workable mixture.
You can get a great deal of information from booklets issued by the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago; or from the New York office at 347 Madison Avenue. Write and explain what you want to do, and they will send you the booklets without charge.
QUESTION: Paint on the northeast side of my wood house peels badly. The last time it was painted, about two years ago, my painter, after scraping and sandpapering, gave it a coat of shellac before repainting, but I cannot see that this helped any. What is your advice?
ANSWER: The commonest cause for the peeling of paint is dampness in the wood. In an old house this is very likely to come from leakage into the walls; water runs down inside, settles on a cross-piece, and soaks through. One very usual cause of leakage is open joints between the window frames and the outside walls, due to the failure of inside flashings. If you find even hairline cracks at these points, have them filled with caulking compound. Carpenters and painters have the necessary caulking gun. Water may also leak into a wall from defects in roof flashings, leaks in gutters that permit streams of water to strike the outside wall, and through similar causes. You can suspect any part of the walls that are above the places where the paint peels.
QUESTION: A correspondent asks for advice on constructing a storage room for clothing under his front porch. The room should be moisture and moth proof. The space is 3 by 6 feet, and 7 feet high; concrete block walls on three sides.
ANSWER: No storage room in a cellar is safe for the contents unless the walls are especially water-proofed and insulated. Dampness is almost inevitable; not necessarily from leakage, but from condensation. The job should begin with the sheathing of the three walls with a double layer of moisture proof insulating board, and with the water-proofing of the floor. But even with this, mildewing would be only too likely.
QUESTION: My living room is knotty pine. I would like to paint it white. Would a priming coat of aluminum paint cover the knots? How many coats of paint would be necessary to cover?
ANSWER: Wipe all of the knots with turpentine, using it liberally. A coat of aluminum paint is excellent to seal the knots. As to the coats of paint that will be necessary, much will depend on the kind of paint that you intend using. It is advisable to use two coats over the priming coat. The paint applied directly over the priming coat should be thinned according to manufacturer's directions on the label of the can.
QUESTION: Something is boring into the roof timbers of my woodshed. Each morning there are little piles of something similar to sawdust, but finer, and there are holes in the wood. How can I stop it?
ANSWER: Those insects are probably powderpost beetles. Swab the surfaces with kerosene, and force kerosene into the holes with a fine-spout oil-can or a poultry needle, such as is used for hypodermics.
QUESTION: How can I repair a loosened method for repairing a loosened chair. He takes it apart, softens the glue on the rungs and in the holes with water, and cleans it all out. He places strands of an untwisted hemp rope across the holes, uses plenty of hot glue, and drives the rungs into the holes. Excess hemp is cut off with a sharp knife before the glue hardens. Sounds like a practical idea.
QUESTION: I should like to know how to treat copper roofing in order to obtain a dark green color, and whether or not such treatment would injure the copper. The roof has been on for 10 years. It is of fairly heavy sheet metal.
ANSWER: The Copper and Brass Research Association at 420 Lexington Ave., New York city, will send you a booklet on request, describing in detail the method of developing a green color on copper. The shade of green obtained is a bright one and not dark.

Things to do



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Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
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Two-Emblem Flag

In 1775 a committee recommended that the single flag of the 13 states, which had previously had individual flags, retain the union of the British flag (the combined crosses of St. Andrew and St. George), on a background of 13 alternate red and white stripes. This Grand Union flag, or Cambridge flag, was first flown by Washington over his headquarters at Cambridge, Mass., on January 2, 1776. It is interesting to note that this same flag has been used by the old Honourable East India company. Two years later congress adopted our present National flag in its early form, resolving that "the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY



THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

As We Learn Learning by study must be won; 'twas never entailed from sire to son.—Gay.

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Friday and Saturday,
April 4 and 5

2 Performances Daily—not continuous. Feature Starts Promptly at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. Matinee—all children up to 12 yrs., 25c; adults 40c. Evening—all seats 55c. All Admissions Inc. Tax. (No passes honored during this engagement). Nothing cut but the price!

"Gone With the Wind"
with Clark Gable & Vivian Leigh

Sunday, April 6

Cont. show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.

"The Trail of the Vigilantes"

with Franchot Tone, Broderick Crawford, Warren William, Mischa Auer, Andy Devine.

Added: New "Crime Does Not Pay Subject," News and Mickey Mouse cartoon.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
April 7-8-9

"The Penalty"

with Edward Arnold and Lionel Barrymore

Added: New "Picture People" and "Information Please."

MERMAC

Eve. Shows 7 and 9 p. m. Sun. Matinee 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Friday and Saturday,
April 4 and 5

"Boss of Bullion City"

with Johnny Mack Brown and Fuzzy Knight

Added: Comedy with the 3 Stooges; Cartoon, Sport Reel, Serial and "Screen Snapshots" with Bob Hope.

Sunday and Monday,
April 6 and 7

The East Side Kids try to run the C.C.C.

"Pride of the Bowery"

with Leo Gorcey & Bobby Jordan

Co-Feature

"Keeping Company"

with Ann Rutherford and Virginia Weidler

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
April 8, 9, 10


The two 1940 Academy Award Winners Together in One Picture

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Kewaskum HI-Lites

CALENDAR

April 3—Sub-district contest in forensics.

April 4—Oshkosh Teachers' convention.

April 5—District contest in forensics.

April 10-14—Easter recess.

April 18—Pre-prom dance.

April 23—First baseball game, Waukegan here.

April 26—Music contest.

May 2-3—Class play.

May 6-9—Music week.

May 9—Prom.

May 1—Baseball tournament at North Fondy.

May 23—Picnic.

May 29—Graduation.

—KHS—

LEADERSHIP DAY TEACHERS

For the first leadership day at K. H. S. the teachers selected the following students as substitutes to teach their classes:

Seniors—Bookkeeping, Mildred B.; English, Rita F.; economics, Wesley; shorthand, Eva Mae Buss; sr. and jr. manual training, Leroy M.; jr. and sr. chemistry, Delores Mae S.; physics, Harold; sr. home economics, Beulah.

Juniors—English, Ray V.; Am. history, Wayland; geography, Arleigh; jr. shorthand, Lucille S.; typing, Gladys; jr. home economics, Patti.

Sophomores—English, Bob. B. and Orville P.; world history, Lorraine E.; typing, Joy Zanow and Lucine Abel; biology, Richard K.; algebra, Anton B. and Ruth K.

Freshmen—English, John S. and David B.; home economics, Mary B. and Harriet S.; general science, James E.; general business, Marvin S.; citizenship, Donald K.; manual training, Darwin B.

Study halls—Glen Abel, Lyle Belger, Roger Bilgo, Bruce Petri, Jerry Strupp.

NEWS AND VIEWS ON LEADERSHIP DAY

Leadership day, as observed last Friday, was very much of a success. All students who were assigned duties throughout the day saw to it that their plans were complete before the day began, thus making it impossible to waste a minute of time. It would appear that the entire student body profited by this leadership experience.

Monica Strupp—it gave the students a chance to see how they look to the teachers and the teachers a chance to see how they look to the students.

Lucine Abel—I think leadership day should be made an annual event.

La Vern Siegfried—I think leadership day was very nice. It gave many students a chance at teaching their class.

Johnny Stelplug—I think it was good because it gave the students a chance to find out what work the teachers must do.

R. Schmidt—I think it was a good idea because it showed what the teachers have to stand from the students.

Ray V.—I thought that it was a very good idea. It showed that students know how to use authority if it is given to them.

D. Sell—Student leadership day proved that the students are capable of handling a great deal of responsibility.

S. Manthel—Student leadership day was a success and I think it should be held annually.

PERSONALITY CONTEST

As a climax to leadership day conducted on March 28, a personality contest was held for the seniors. It was a huge success with twenty-four contestants quaking with fear before the contest. Each senior, as his or her name was called by Principal Krautkramer, walked on the stage and gave his opinion on the different subjects in K. H. S. Votes were cast by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors and the outcome declared Miss Constance Miske and Ralph Krautkramer as winners.

Second place winners were Jerome Hanrahan and Lorraine Honeck. We hope that this contest will be hereafter conducted as an annual event.

—KHS—

MILTON COLLEGE CHOIR

On Monday, March 31st, at 2:30, the students and faculty of K. H. S. were entertained by the Milton college boys' glee club.

—KHS—

START BASEBALL PRACTICE

Although the '41 team was crippled due to graduation last spring, hopes for a good season are at hand. Coach Gibson has four lettermen back this season and a group of about 25 fellows were on hand when practice started in the gym March 31.

There will be a league competition against North Fond du Lac, Campbellsport and Lomira. A schedule of 12 games has been drawn up. On May 16 North Fondy will be host for the W. I. A. A. tournament. We also have some non-conference games to play. Our first game will be with Waukegan on April 23.

—KHS—

WHAT'S MY NAME

He is the tallest in school and is generally seen wearing a green sweater. He wears glasses and has dark hair. He is a member of the band. He is a freshman who has gained popularity and is well liked around school. What's his name?

Last week—Roger Stahl.

—KHS—

DID YOU KNOW

That Ralph and Constance won the personality contest?

That Kewaskum High has a real superman? (Mr. Furlong).

That Beulah thinks Mr. Rose is very handsome? (She says so in her poem).

That there is still a spot in Shirley's

heart for the old Omar man, (He's in the army now).

That we're very glad to have Miss Dachenback back again?

That Lyle Belger really can keep order?

That all detentions issued on leadership day were tripled?

That Donald Klenke received two of them? On leadership day of all days?

That Gladys B. is popular with last year's alumni? (Oh, Delbert!)

—KHS—

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

FRANCES FABER WAS ON THE HONOR ROLL AGAIN ON THE LET'S DRAW PROGRAM FOR HER OUTSTANDING WORK ON UNIT V—CITY SIGHTS AND SOUNDS.

This poem was written by a seventh grader in connection with her study of Wisconsin industries:

THE PROCESS OF PAPER MAKING
The logs float slowly along with the stream,

They leap with the waves, like grasshoppers they seem.

The log-rollers push them to keep them from jamming.

There's a lot of confusion of ramming and slamming.

They slow down as they near the great mill,

There isn't much rush now, and the water's still.

Men grab them with poles and push them along,

They laugh while they work and sing a gay song.

The men are all busy and loud as they work,

They work very hard, but they never shirk.

They're filling the demands of children in schools,

The closing whistle blows and they pick up their tools.

The paper comes through, the mills very fast,

It takes awhile but it's done at last.

The paper is cut and heaped into a pile,

It will be taken and sold in a little while.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

The third grade has been making a study of rocks and soil. They have a rock exhibit on the science table.

The fifth grade science class is experimenting with plants. They have discovered, by boiling leaves in a test tube with alcohol, that leaves make starch. They have found that sunlight is the energy that chlorophyll in plants uses.

Audrey Bruessel received an honorable mention card from the Let's Draw program.

After writing letters to Prof. Gordon, the music director over WHA, Dick Edwards received a very interesting card from him.

ARMY BOYS WRITE; PVT. WEDDIG NOW CORPORAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

morning and had breakfast at the Plankinton hotel. Then we went to the armory. There we really got shoved around. That was our first taste of army life. We were sworn in at about 5:15, then we left for the train and pulled out of Milwaukee at 6:20. Then they told us we would be in Camp Grant at 9:15 but didn't get there until 10:00. Here we were checked in and had a speech by a lieutenant. Then we hadchow, or supper, and it was beans and stew, but plenty of it. The eats are swell and plenty. This morning a fellow had 8 eggs for breakfast. They feed about 1,000 at one time. Everybody around here is swell.

I had my injections this afternoon and got classified, and we just got our tags for around the neck. That's a sign we are leaving soon. It's going to be West, either Washington, California or Texas. We also got uniforms and equipment and boy, do they give you the warm clothes and a swell pair of shoes. I took out \$5,000 insurance which is swell to have and it really is cheap.

I am going to quit writing because I have to shave yet and take a shower. Then I have to pack my civilian clothes, which I am sending home tomorrow. We will always have to wear army uniforms.

The next letter I write will be from some other state. Behave yourself at home because I will.

Your son,
Permin

CARD FROM LEO WIETOR

The following card was received last week from Leo L. Wietor, who also was one of those from Washington county inducted into military service on March 18 and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kans.:

Troop D-6, Bldg. 2526
Cavalry Replacement
Fort Riley, Kans.
March 23, 1941

Mr. Harbeck:

Well, I'm "way out west in Kansas" now. Joined the U. S. Mechanical Cavalry yesterday. Most of the Washington county group are down here.

We have several musicians in our group so we won't be lonesome. Would like to get the Statesman. Send it to the above address. The army is like going to school again. I like it very much so far. Farmers are seeding out here now. It's real warm, too, and we are getting a sun tan.

Yours truly,
Private Leo L. Wietor

L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

BOY SCOUT SEWS

On Thursday evening, Apr. 3, the Kewaskum Boy Scouts, Troop 44, Badger Council, presented two reels of film on "World Jamboree" and "Trail of Camp Manitoc," in the high school auditorium. The parents of the scouts and members of the Kewaskum Women's club were invited to attend. After the movies coffee and doughnuts were served.

At several of our meetings Tom Green, Eagle Scout from Oshkosh, who recently moved to Kewaskum, was kind enough to help us along with his knowledge of scouting and we wish to thank him for his help, which was greatly appreciated.

We also have some new members. They are John Geidel, Eugene Keller, Harlan Gruber, Buddy Bruessel, Jerome Stautz and Ralph Ketter.

Gilbert Seil, Scribe

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Frank Ehnert, who passed away one year ago, Apr. 4, 1940:

Today brings sad memories of Our father who lies now at rest.

Who so suddenly had to leave us And now dwells among the blest.

Little could we realize When the call came quick, come home,

That we never again could hear you Talk to us when we came home.

It was a shock, a pain severe, To part with you, we loved so dear.

Oh, we think of you dear husband and father

And our hearts are filled with pain, All this world would be a heaven,

Could we have you home again. You have gone to God in heaven,

You have answered to his call, Leaving me with my dear children,

In this world to journey on. But some day we hope to meet thee,

Then our hearts shall weep no more, When we see your loving face,

On that bright and happy shore. Sadly missed by Mrs. Frank Ehnert and children.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Bridget's at 10:30 a. m. This is Palm Sunday. On this day palms are blessed and distributed to the faithful. The blessed palms signify our Lord's victory over the prince of death.

The members of the Married Ladies' sodality will receive holy communion together during mass.

Stations of the Way of the Cross Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Next week is Holy Week. Announcement of the schedule of services for Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday will be made during mass Sunday.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The next three services are indeed special services: Palm Sunday, Good Friday and Easter.

Palm Sunday: Sunday school at 8:45 a. m.; English service with confirmation at 9:45 a. m. Offering for the local treasury.

Good Friday: German communion service at 9:45 a. m.

Easter Sunday: English communion service at 9:45 a. m. Special offering for kingdom work on Good Friday and Easter.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Len. Ferber and daughter spent Saturday with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ward and children of Milwaukee called at the Wayne Marchant home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and family visited Sunday with Clark Potter and family at West Bend.

Vincent Straub and sisters of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleit and son visited Sunday with Wayne Marchant and family.

Henry Martin and Misses Lucy and Alice Schmitt of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Fred Borchert family.

NOTICE OF HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Karl, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of April, 1941, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph C. Karl, Jr. for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Joseph Karl, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Joseph Karl, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 8th day of August, 1941, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated March 31st, 1941.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge

L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

Twenty-five Years Ago

Math. Herriges opened his new blacksmith shop—St. Michaels correspondent.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Opegnorth of this village, a baby girl. A daughter also arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kudeck at St. Bridget's.

Mrs. Anton Schedlo, 74, died at her home in St. Kilian.

Miss Theresa Weiland and George Zehren were married at St. Kilian's church by Rev. P. Faltisoner. In another wedding at St. Kilian Martin Schmidt and Miss Frances Ruplinger were wed.

Martin Bassil of this village fell down a stairway in his home and suffered a fractured rib and bruises. He already had a sore leg.

TUBERCULOSIS MOVIE TO BE SHOWN IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Have you ever wondered what causes tuberculosis? What does the germ look like that causes it? How does one get it? Is there any way of treating a person that has tuberculosis? Can one get well after having had it?

All of these questions and many more are well explained interestingly in the movie "Behind the Shadows" to be shown at the places in the following schedule. The public is invited to attend.

SCHEDULE
Monday, April 7th

9:00 a. m.—Boltonville graded school.

10:30 a. m.—Fillmore graded school.

1:00 p. m.—Barton graded school.

2:30 p. m.—Newburg graded school.

Tuesday, April 8th

10:30 a. m.—Flat graded school.

Wednesday, April 9th

8:30 a. m.—St. Peter & Paul school, Nenno.

10:30 a. m.—Mullen school, Wayne.

1:00 p. m.—St. Michael's school.

Thanks Voters

Thanks to the voters of the town of Auburn for your loyal support in Tuesday's election.