

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1942

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NUMBER 16

Three Kewaskum Men Inducted Into Army

The January quota of young men from Washington county selected by Selective Service Board No. 1 for induction into the army left West Bend at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday morning via bus for the Fort Sheridan, Ill. induction center. Since the war department ordered all draft boards to withhold information concerning county draft quotas and calls starting Jan. 1, it is impossible to publish complete draft quotas in the future.

Three of the men comprising the January quota are from Kewaskum. They are Albert M. Hron, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron of this village; Francis A. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn of this village; and Marvin E. Kirchner of R. 2, Kewaskum. All three left Tuesday morning with the rest of this month's quota. They were given their medical examinations in Milwaukee in November.

In another change which went into effect Jan. 1, deferment or reclassification will be denied any selectee who has passed his final army physical examination unless incapacitated for actual military service. Among the changes is the requirement of merely perfunctory physical examinations by local medical boards. Army doctors will continue to conduct the final tests. The examinations are made about 30 days before induction. Selective service boards have also received notice from Walter J. Wilde, Madison, state director, to discontinue the 4-A classification of registrants, which includes men who have had previous military training.

Highs Lose to Milwaukee University School

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rosendale	6	0	1.000
North Fond du Lac	5	1	.833
Lomira	5	3	.600
Brandt	2	3	.400
Kewaskum	2	4	.333
Campbellsport	2	4	.333
Oakfield	0	5	.000

RESULTS LAST FRIDAY
Milwaukee University school 25,
Kewaskum 23 (non-conference)
North Fond du Lac 36, Lomira 22,
Rosendale 22, Campbellsport 13

Play in the Tri-County conference was resumed last Friday following the holiday vacation. Having a bye on the schedule, Kewaskum High traveled to Milwaukee where they took on the Milwaukee University school team in the latter's gym. The two put up a tight battle before the city cagers finally came from behind to shade Kewaskum 26 to 23.

Kewaskum held a 19-12 advantage at the half but the larger and taller Milwaukee squad wore the visitors down and the lead changed hands. Tassar paced the locals with 12 points and high man for M. U. S. was Putnam with 13 points. A number of students accompanied the team in the school bus.

The Highs resumed loop action this week, playing at North Fond Friday night.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Tassar, f	3	3	3
Schultz, f	2	0	4
O. Petermann, f	0	0	0
Brauche, c	1	2	0
L. Petermann, g	1	3	2
Mantheil, g	0	1	2
Schmidt, g	0	0	0

M. U. S.	FG	FT	PF
Hendee, f	0	0	3
Driver, f	1	0	1
Meyer, c	0	0	3
Ernst, c	2	1	2
Ingold, c	0	0	0
Danajer, g	0	0	1
W. yner, g	2	4	1
Grensbaum, g	0	0	0
Mortonson, g	0	0	0
Putnam, g	5	3	3
Simons, g	0	0	0

Preparedness

Officials are organizing a preparedness unit in Washington county as elsewhere in the state. The unit will consist of a number of squads, units, etc., for particular stations and in case of an emergency such as produced by a flood from the air or a more serious one such as a bomb explosion. The unit will be organized by a committee of citizens who are determined to do their part in the event of an emergency.

NINETY-SECOND BIRTHDAY

The children, grandchildren and members of their families, along with a number of neighbors, gathered at the home of William Seefeldt in the town of Kewaskum Monday evening to help the venerable man celebrate his 92nd birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent and Mr. Seefeldt received the best wishes of all for continued good health.

TAX COLLECTION NOTICE

The tax roll of the Village of Kewaskum has been placed in my hands for collection. All taxes may be paid in full to the local treasurer during January and February, or one-half of the general property tax in real estate can be paid without interest to the county treasurer in July, provided the first half is paid to the local treasurer in January.
John Marx, Vil. Treas.

Mrs. Elmer Uelmen of Village Passes Away

Coming as a shock to the community was the death of Mrs. Elmer Uelmen, 39, nee Theresa Kral, beloved resident of this village, which occurred early Wednesday morning, Jan. 14, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Her demise was caused by an embolism which set in following a major operation on Dec. 20. She was well on the way to recovery and had expected to return home from the hospital this week when the complication set in, causing her sudden death. She passed away 12 days before her 40th birthday.

Mrs. Uelmen was born Jan. 26, 1902 at St. Kilian and came to Kewaskum about 21 years ago when she was married to the late Albert Seibler, who predeceased her 11 years ago. She was married to Elmer Uelmen June 29, 1935, at Holy Trinity church in this village and the couple made their residence here. Mrs. Uelmen was employed by the Kewaskum Aluminum company while her husband holds a position with the Barton Corporation at Bartn.

Surviving are her widow; a daughter, Claudia, 18, at home, who is a saleslady in the L. Rosenheimer department store; her father, John Kral, of this village; six brothers, Arnold and John Kral, Jr. of Milwaukee, Kilian and Paul Kral of West Bend, and Alfred and Roman Kral of this village; three sisters, Catherine (Mrs. Arnold Skaltzky) of Rockford, Ill., Sylvia of Fond du Lac, and Virginia (Mrs. Norbert Schill) of Milwaukee. Her mother Mrs. John Kral, preceded her in death on March 2, 1941.

The body is lying in state at Miller's funeral home since 3 p. m. on Thursday, from where funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 17, to Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Frank LaBue will officiate and interment will be made in the congregation's new cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Uelmen, which occurred while she was still a young woman with much to live for, is to be mourned. She was a charming woman, well known and loved by all. It will be difficult to become reconciled to the fact that she has passed away. She was a dutiful wife and mother and memories of her tender and helpful ways and kindly thoughts cannot be erased. To the survivors our condolences are extended.

Auto Tax Stamps on Sale at Post Offices Jan. 19

The new federal auto-use tax stickers—price \$2.09 each—will go on sale for the first time at the local post office and others throughout the nation on Monday, Jan. 19, treasury officials said today. All motor vehicle owners must purchase these stickers.

The \$2.09 stamp will expire June 30, and a full-year stamp costing \$5 will be sold later for the 12 months beginning next July 1, fiscal year 1942. The price is the same for all motor vehicles.

When applying for your stamp just go to the post office, pay \$3.09 and a clerk will give you a sticker and a card. You will be asked to list information identifying your car on the card and to mail it to the collector of internal revenue.

Deadline for purchase of the stickers is Feb. 1. Driver of an automobile without a use-tax stamp will be liable to a fine of \$25 and 30 days imprisonment. The stamps are green, 1½ inch by 2 inches and are to be displayed in "reasonably conspicuous" places on automobiles.

ROY JANDRE COMPLETES STAY AT FORT SHERIDAN

Roy Jandre, 31, of Campbellsport, R. 2, is one of 23 Fond du Lac county young men recently inducted into the army who have completed their stay at the recruit reception center at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and have been transferred to other posts. This information is released to the Statesman on a questionnaire filed out by Pvt. Jandre and sent by the public relations officer at Ft. Sheridan.

Pvt. Jandre of Barracks No. 432 is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre. Before his induction he was employed as a fitter at the Pick Mfg. Co., West Bend. Born in the town of Auburn, he graduated from elementary school at New Prospect and the Kewaskum High school.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL BANQUET

The Kewaskum fire department held their annual banquet in the village hall last Thursday evening. Retired members of the department and a few invited guests were entertained. Champagne ham, hamburgers and refreshments were served and a jolly time was had.

New Streamliners, New Train Schedule, New Mail Dispatches

The new \$3,500,000 fleet of six "400" streamliners of the North Western railway started the new high speed service between Chicago and many points in Wisconsin, including Kewaskum, on Monday, Jan. 12. With the streamliners a new train schedule also went into effect Monday. New trains have been added, others have been discontinued, and nearly all have changed time schedules.

The complete fleet of North Western streamliners is comprised of 13 "400s", representing about \$3,500,000 in cost. They are duplicates of the present Twin Cities "400," driven by 2,000-horsepower Diesel units. Two streamliners now operate between Chicago and Green Bay daily except Sunday via Sheboygan and Manitowish. Two other streamliners operate between the same cities via Fond du Lac. Both of these trains pass through Kewaskum daily. The No. 216 southbound streamliner, which arrives in Kewaskum at 5:18 p. m. stops at Fond du Lac, West Bend and Milwaukee, northbound, arriving here 20 minutes later, at 6:08 p. m., stops at the same cities. Many people have appeared at the local depot the past week to see these two streamliners speed through.

Since the new schedule went into effect there are no northbound trains stopping in Kewaskum on Sundays. The southbound train formerly arriving here about 7:20 p. m. Sundays also has discontinued stopping in Kewaskum. The new schedule of trains stopping in Kewaskum and the new time of their arrival. Several other trains pass through the village every day but fail to stop.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS

No. 206 Daily, due 9:17 a. m.
No. 10 Daily Except Sundays, due 12:03 p. m.
No. 154 Daily Except Sundays, due 5:17 p. m.
No. 144 Sundays Only, due 10:51 p. m.

NORTH BOUND TRAINS

No. 149 Daily Except Sundays, due 9:48 p. m.
No. 161 Will Stop Only to Let Off Passengers Ticketed from Milwaukee, due 10:01 a. m.

MAIL DISPATCHES CHANGE

The change in the train schedule necessitates a change in mail dispatches from the local post office: announces Postmaster Frank Heppie. Hereafter mail dispatches will be as follows:

Train No. 206, southbound, 9:17 a. m., will receive and dispatch first class mail and parcel post.
No. 149, 10:01 a. m., northbound, receive and dispatch parcel post only.
No. 210, 11:50 p. m., southbound, receive and dispatch parcel post only.
No. 151, 12:03 p. m., northbound, receive and dispatch first class mail only.
No. 154, 5:17 p. m., southbound, receive and dispatch first class mail and parcel post.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Holy mass on Sunday, Jan. 18, at 8 a. m. This will be Holy Name communion Sunday. Confessions on Saturday afternoon at 3 and 7 o'clock. Mass at St. Bridgets at 10 o'clock.

The Married Ladies' society held a meeting and reception at the parish school hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 6. Officers were elected for the coming year.

The St. Theresa's sodality held a meeting in the school hall Monday evening to formulate plans for a bingo party to be held in the very near future.

OPERATIONS

Alice Mary, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind born recently, underwent an operation at the Milwaukee Children's hospital Saturday for the removal of an obstruction in the stomach. The infant is recovering satisfactorily.

Carl Dahm of R. 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Monday, Jan. 12.

HAIRCUTS, SHAVES GO UP

Starting this Saturday, Jan. 17, an increase in the price of haircuts and shaves will go into effect at the three local barber shops. The price of haircuts will be raised from 40c to 50c and shaves will cost 25c instead of 20c. These prices will prevail in the future.

Get your harness repaired and oiled now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Harness Shop, Kewaskum.—adv.

Insurance Company Has Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company was held in the company's office in this village on Thursday morning, Jan. 15. The secretary's annual report shows that the company is in very sound condition, the financial statement at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1941, being as follows:

ASSETS	
Cash	\$24,461.37
U. S. Government Bonds	70,350.42
Municipal & County Bonds	17,316.26
Other Bonds	14,314.48
First Mortgage Loans	28,800.00
Real Estate	8,150.09
Agents' Balances	7,705.22
Accrued Int. & Other Assets	1,120.41
	\$172,478.25

LIABILITIES	
Reserve for Losses	496.00
Reserve for Taxes	803.32
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	36,861.61
SURPLUS TO POLICY-HOLDERS	134,317.33
	\$172,478.25

Messrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Jacob Schlosser were re-elected directors for the term of three years each. Other directors are A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., Theodore R. Schmidt, M. W. Rosenheimer and Peter J. Haug. Immediately after the policyholders' meeting, the board of directors met and elected the following officers: A. L. Rosenheimer, president; L. P. Rosenheimer, vice-president; and Theodore R. Schmidt, secretary-treasurer.

The Kewaskum Mutual is one of the leading mutual fire insurance companies in Wisconsin. It has agents in all the principal cities and villages in the state and the business is confined principally to risks under fire protection. The company is issuing non-assessable fire and wind-storm policies since Oct. 1, 1941.

SEVERE COLD WAVE BROKEN AS MILD WEATHER RETURNS

The severe cold wave that followed the New Year's day blizzard, one of the worst in years, was finally broken on last Sunday when the temperature rose above the zero point. Since Sunday very moderate temperatures have prevailed and some of the deep snow has melted. The New Year's day snowstorm raged all day and most of the night, a very high wind piling the snow in huge drifts, yards high, and blocking highways. The storm was followed by a severe cold wave which lasted nearly a week straight when the thermometer dropped as low as 25 degrees below zero. After highways had been opened, they were drifted shut again by snow flurries and high winds the past week so that the snowplows were kept busy.

And how is it where you are soldier? Hotter? You're not in Wisconsin any more.

LUTHERAN DARTBALL LEAGUE

Standings in the Lutheran Dartball league and results of last week's games follow:

	W	L	Pct.
New Fane	10	5	.666
Kewaskum	9	6	.600
Scott	9	6	.600
Sherman	8	7	.533
Batavia	7	8	.466
Adell	2	13	.133

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Batavia 2-4-2 at Scott 3-3-3
New Fane 2-8-0 at Sherman 0-4-1
Adell 1-1-0 at Kewaskum 4-5-4

BIRTHS

EDWARDS—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards of this village are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend, on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, 218 E. Center st., Shawano formerly of Kewaskum, announce the birth of a son, William John, on Jan. 4. The infant will be named after the late W. J. Wandrey, father of Mrs. Green.

WILL GIVE DEFENSE STAMPS AS PRIZES AT BINGO PARTY

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, starting at 2 p. m., the Young Ladies' sodality of Holy Trinity parish, Kewaskum, will sponsor a bingo party at the school hall. Defense stamps will be awarded as prizes. The public is invited to attend. Here is an opportunity to spend an enjoyable afternoon and show your patriotism by helping your country as well as benefiting yourself.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. English worship service at 9:45 a. m. A minister from Mission House will conduct the service.

On Monday evening, Jan. 15, the senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. All members kindly be present.

Well Over The Top in Red Cross Drive Here

The Red Cross war relief drive in Kewaskum was brought to a close this week. All boxes were picked up from churches and business places. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, local solicitor, announces that the village quota of \$250 was exceeded by over \$150, a total of \$413.49 being collected. Although the appeal has practically closed, additional contributions are expected to be received yet. Mr. Rosenheimer states that there is still time to respond and donations will be welcomed from people who were not solicited and would like to give to the Red Cross.

In the local drive Mrs. Rosenheimer solicited a total of \$373.00; \$24.64 was collected in the contribution boxes placed in churches and business houses by Mrs. Ervin Koch, chairman, and \$15.85 was turned in from Kewaskum Aluminum company employees by A. G. Hron, chairman for the plant. Successful responses are being reported from other cities, villages and towns in the West Bend chapter and the chapter quota of \$3,100 is expected to be reached and probably exceeded. The national quota is \$50,000,000. Final results of the campaign will be announced next week if possible.

The local chairman wishes to thank the people for their generosity in making the drive here such an outstanding success. If other branches in the West Bend chapter are equally successful the quota will be exceeded by far. Atty. Henry Schowalter of West Bend, chapter chairman, says, "We cannot begin to show our appreciation of the fine response shown by the people. I am sure we will all be gratified with the results of our efforts."

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Wilbert Schlosser and Ruth Runte Wed

In a solemn nuptial high mass read by the pastor, Rev. Frank C. LaBue in Holy Trinity church at nine o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 10, Miss Ruth Runte, daughter of Mrs. Frank Runte of this village, became the bride of Wilbert Schlosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of 625 N. Eighth ave., West Bend.

The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum High school and the LeClaire Beauty school, Milwaukee. She was employed as a beauty operator at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe. The bridegroom graduated from the West Bend High school and is employed at the Pick Mfg. company in that city.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Russell Dickman as matron of honor and Miss Laverne Terhinden of this village was bridesmaid. Sylvester Schlosser acted as best man and Russell Dickman was the groomsmen. Ushers were Malcolm Chynock of Milwaukee and Roland Schlosser.

The bride was attired in a gown of white tulle with fingertip veil. Her flowers consisted of white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor and bridesmaid wore blue and rose tulle gowns with matching veils and muffs to which were attached mums.

A dinner was served at the Republican hotel in this village after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schlosser are now at home in Kewaskum.

MILLERS BUY LARGE STOCK OF NEW HOME FURNISHINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller spent several days this past week at Chicago attending the National Home Furnishings Show. "Pat" reports that they viewed and bought a large amount of fine new home furnishings to replenish their stock destroyed by fire recently. All of the leading manufacturers from whom Millers have been buying for some time assured Mr. Miller that they would cooperate with them to the fullest extent in seeing that new merchandise would be shipped promptly so that Millers will be ready to serve their customers like before.

Millers now have a fair stock in their Main st. store and with the new stock coming in very soon, all will be able to see and purchase the newest and latest in home furnishings at their store. Millers again wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and cooperation shown since their misfortune, the fire on Jan. 2.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR RED CROSS DRIVE WORK

As chairman of the Washington County Council of Defense, I wish to express the appreciation of the council for the fine job that has been done thus far by Henry Schowalter and his co-workers in the present Red Cross Emergency Fund drive. Collections to date in West Bend and the village of Barton have given a tremendous impetus to the Red Cross drive, and we hope that all the townships, villages, and cities continue the fine record they made in the U. S. O. drive and put this emergency Red Cross drive over the top in every community.

If you have not already done so, make your contribution. Remember that the Red Cross serves the sick and needy as well as the victims of war. Your gift will help someone's brother, father, son, or cousin—maybe your own. Give now and give generously!

NOTICE

There've been numerous complaints to the office of the Sheriff and District Attorney that punch boards, "number jars" and pin ball machines, which pay out coins or pay out in free games, are being used and operated in Washington county. All of these devices are illegal, and unless the same are removed immediately, they will be confiscated and prosecuted will follow.
Milton L. Meister, Dist. Atty.
Herb. Baehring, Sheriff

Rolfs Heads Defense Savings Committee; Rosenheimer Named

Robert H. Rolfs, president of the Amity Leather Products company and of Rolfs, Inc., West Bend, has been appointed executive chairman of the defense savings staff of Washington county. This appointment was made by the U. S. treasury department through Frank J. Kuhl, state administrator. Mr. Rolfs immediately appointed Judge F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, as honorary chairman.

The purpose of the defense savings staff and its attendant organization is to foster the sale of defense bonds and stamps throughout Washington county by means of an aggressive educational campaign.

The people in Washington county should be complimented on the remarkable way they have already voluntarily purchased U. S. defense bonds and stamps. From information Mr. Rolfs has already received, a marvelous response has already taken place to the sale in the county. As soon as all figures are compiled, they will be released, according to Mr. Rolfs. He wants everyone to know that the committee's work will continue right along in line with this voluntary effort, and that the public will be kept fully informed of all activities and results.

Organization work has already begun. First, an executive committee for the county was formed. This committee, representing all phases of activity in our county, is as follows:

Banking and finance, Louis Kuehlthau; education, M. T. Buckley and D. E. McLane, co-chairmen; public employees, Edwin Pick; industry, Walter E. Malzahn; women's organizations, Mrs. Jack Ryan; postmaster, Frank P. O'Meara; labor, George Daubner; agriculture, E. E. Skaltzky; information, Harold O. Leiser; public utilities, Walter E. Kuehlthau; press, John J. Shimmers, trade, C. G. Grissmann; service clubs, D. J. Keany.

Secondly, local chairmen for each village, each city, and each township in the county have been selected as follows:

Addison town, Gerhard Elekman; Barton town, John Van Beck; E. in town, Philip B. Burs; Farmington town, Fred C. Weisreich; Germantown town, Eugene Bast; Hartford town, John Frey; Jackson town, Fred Ziegler; Kewaskum town, James Ummer; Polk town, Alfred Stauss; Richfield town, Otto Kippel; Trenton town, Dr. H. F. Weber; Wayne town, Frank P. Wietor; West Bend town, John N. Peters; Barton village, Atty. G. E. Otten; Germantown village, Al. Schwalbach; Jackson village, E. L. Rosenheimer; Kewaskum village, L. P. Rosenheimer; Slinger village, L. I. Bull; Hartford city, Armand Hauser; West Bend city, Atty. Thomas O'Meara.

Each local chairman, named heretofore, will organize his own committee, which will be made up of men and women of his community to carry through the work in his particular town, village, or city.

This county organization will get under way as soon as possible. In the meantime, don't put off buying all the bonds, all the stamps you possibly can. Your government needs billions and expects each to purchase according to his own ability. Some can buy many, some a few, but everyone can do his part. It is a job for 130,000,000 Americans—one that they will do gladly.

Mr. Rolfs is making a special appeal that all defense bonds and stamps be purchased from postoffices, banks, and building and loan associations located here in Washington county in order that our county may receive full credit for the contributions its citizens make to this worthwhile cause.

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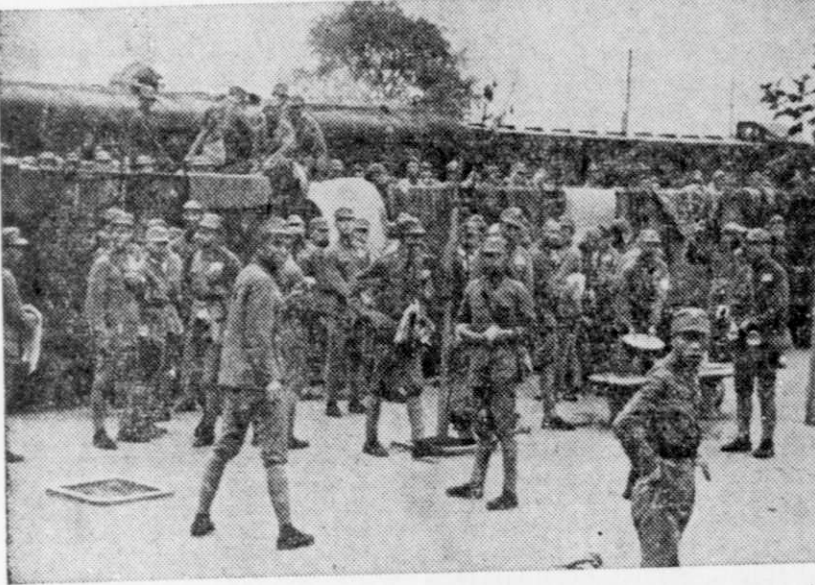
(Signed) B. C. Ziegler

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

'Biggest Budget in World's History' For Expanding of U. S. War Program Will Cost Nation 56 Billion Dollars; Russians Continue to Push Back Nazis

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



SOMEWHERE IN CHINA.—Veteran Chinese soldiers of this type, pictured at a railway station "Somewhere in China," are advancing toward Malaya to aid the hard-pressed forces of the British against the Japs. It was reported that veterans of this type took part in the slaughter of Jap troops in the Changsha, China, sector.

TAXES:

Billions on Billions

Americans who had been given grim satisfaction by the President's stirring message to congress faced with what courage they could muster the huge bill that will have to be paid, 56 billions of dollars.

Congress, to a man, had told the President "we will give you the money." OPM had said, "We can and will do it," and labor said, "we will not stop working."

Twenty-seven billions of dollars, taxes of nine billions on top of 18 billions were to be levied to meet as much as possible of the due bill as it is spent.

On the basis of 130,000,000 people, the expenditure in taxes for the federal war program, added to whatever local and state taxes might be levied, would be \$204 for each person, man, woman or child; \$813 for a family of four.

The "overall" war expenditure estimate was thus brought to 131 billions, or three times the total cost to this country of World War No. 1.

Mr. Roosevelt frankly had told newsmen it was the biggest budget in the history of the world. Government authorities said it was twice the estimated annual war expenditure of Germany.

On top of the taxes, it would be necessary to borrow 32 billions. The national debt, therefore, would skyrocket to \$110,000,000,000, or about three times the huge figure of June, 1940.

The nine extra billions, the President said, would be divided into seven billions in direct taxes of various types, though he said he opposed a general sales tax.

Existing taxes of all descriptions would be continued, and they have been estimated as due to produce 18 billions.

The war allocations had been split as follows: 18 1/2 billions for the army; 17 billions for supplemental but unspecified items; seven billions to the navy; 7 1/2 billions for the lease-lend program; 1 1/2 billions for miscellaneous purposes.

Perhaps a billion can be lopped off of non-defense government activities, the President said—that is all.

REACTION:

Local and World

Britain was exultant over the program, believed it adequate for the swiftest possible victory, and praised the administration to the skies for the stand it was taking, and the X-Y-Z or all-out plan to win the war.

One London headline had been typical—"The Yanks Are Coming," which was the British answer to President Roosevelt's promise to send to the British Isles a large A.E.F.

Australian premier, John Curtin, said the President's plan was one for "working and fighting."

Italy called the plan "sensational and spectacular" and was not to be believed. Nevertheless, the Italian censors did not permit the newspapers to publish the figure—185,000 planes, 120,000 tanks in 1943.

Germans also were not allowed to discover what the American production plans were, and the Reich sources were belittling, calling the program a "warm-over" of previous utterances by the President.

Italians went further and said that these armaments were all in the future, a future that would come too late.

The reaction from South America was the opposite of that of the Spanish press, which had asked "why were we doing what we were doing so late in the war?"

Brazilian papers were typical, speaking of the United States' "endless material resources and the admirable energy of its people."

Meantime in the Italian, German and Japanese languages, as well as those of all the occupied European countries, the message was going forward daily in an effort to pierce through restrictions and get home to those peoples the facts.

Cause for Study



Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance committee, is pictured looking over the 1,172 pages of the 1943 fiscal year budget. His chief interest in the budget would be a study of it with a view of planning new tax measures. The war budget calls for \$56,000,000,000.

FARMER:

Has Prospects

President Roosevelt was seen by senate leaders as opposed to the proposal of the farm bloc to have secretary of agriculture given the authority to exercise veto power on wartime controls of farm prices.

Senator Brown of Michigan said that the President approves having a single price administrator handle all price questions, including those of farm products.

Brown, however, conceded that the farm bloc had powerful support and that the vote on such a measure, if it came to that, would be close indeed.

Secretary Wickard is getting support for the post of farm price czar from both parties. The dispute, of course, is between him and Leon Henderson, the price administrator.

Under the present bill, Brown pointed out, \$1.40 wheat would be a possibility. The average market price on December 15 was \$1.02.

Cotton similarly could be purchased for 16.2 cents a pound, and could go to 19.65 cents before the law would take over control.

Beef, however, had currently been selling higher than it would under the bill, he added.

Also getting considerable support was a Senator Taft proposal that neither Wickard nor Henderson be given farm price control, but that it be vested in a board of five members. This Taft proposal might form the test of sentiment on the other two proposals.

CHINA:

Changsha Victory

The Chinese victory over the Japs at Changsha was termed by Chiang Kai-shek as a possible turning point of the war. It was the third successive setback for the Japanese at this city, and the most disastrous.

Some Chinese newspapers were urging that the Chinese armies now strike into Thailand and Indo-China direct to menace the Jap rear and relieve the pressure on Malaya.

The Chinese said that in addition to the 30,000 Japs killed in the battle, they got 7,000 more as the fleeing Nipponese attempted to cross a nearby river, with Chinese lying ambushed on the far bank.

A Jap force of 40,000 was said to be trapped in one locality. The total estimated Japanese strength of the drive on Changsha was 100,000 men. Few of them, according to Chungking, were able to get away to the north.

ZEPPELINS:

Raid the East?

Army authorities in Washington said it definitely "was in the cards" that Germany might try to get their two huge dirigibles into the air for token raids on the east coast of the United States.

It was revealed after the last war that the big transatlantic Zeppelin forerunner was being groomed for just such a trip, but which never came off.

The sister ship of the Von Hindenburg, which was destroyed by flames in New Jersey was said to be still in existence, together with another Zeppelin of the L-Z type, capable of flying the Atlantic.

Each of them, army men said, could be loaded with 10 bombing planes, could drop them to take-offs within easy flying distance of east-coast cities.

Or, they pointed out, it would be possible for the airships themselves to be loaded with an enormous quantity of bombs and to make a "suicide" flight over one or more eastern cities, dropping their deadly cargoes before planes could shoot them down.

MISCELLANY:

London: Terrific raids on occupied countries in Europe were believed the definite forerunner of an invasion attempt on Europe by the Allies, it was said in informed quarters. The invasion is set for springtime.

Ottawa: Canada's production for war will be nearly doubled, in line with the President's plans for the United States.

Independence, Mo.: A milk wagon driver halted his deliveries when a man told him "there's a phone call waiting for you from across the Pacific." Charles Colovin hurried home. It was his brother James spending \$82.50 to tell Charles he was safe.

Winchester, Va.: Mrs. Walter Hamrick was delighted to get a cable that her husband was safe, but she'd like to know where. The cable was dated as sent from Sansorigina (roughly translated "somewhere").

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK—People who send questions to radio quiz programs have been missing a chance to collect on "Who is the president of America?"

China's President Revered as Fount Of Ancient Wisdom

is Chiang Kai-shek—the generalissimo and not the president.

Lin Sen, serene and venerated patriarch, has been president of China for 10 years. He could be called doctor, and he has many honorary titles, but he likes to be called Mr. Lin Sen.

Just now, he is casually and obscurely in the news, with word of powerful generals making pilgrimages to his peaceful retreat, not to talk war, but to visit him as they might a priest or physician.

He is a benign old gentleman, bespectacled, with a snow-white goatee, a scholar and an artist, wise and humorous and, above all, serene. He is one of the most famous chirographers of China and, so that he may quietly practice his art, he made a studio in a ruined garrison, with walls 10 feet thick.

There, on bamboo paper, faced with silk, he copies the classics in swift, beautiful brush strokes, schooling himself in their wisdom. Sun Fo, president of the executive yuan, takes care of the merely temporal and practical details of the presidency. Mr. Lin Sen is free to practice wisdom and virtue and impart it to his people in beautiful characters.

Mr. Lin Sen was a missionary student in San Francisco's Chinatown, studied western civilization diligently and, returning to China, preached a careful distinction between a civilization and a culture. He said China must be modernized, and joined Dr. Sun Yat Sen, to that end, and insisted that China would lose its soul if it took only guns and machines from the west—that force alone always failed, even when it seemed to be triumphant. He maintained that true morality would in the end prevail even over bombs and bullets.

But the latter, he believed, were all right in their place and in 1931 he became president, as the advocate of vigorous resistance against the Japanese aggression. His gods have generously answered for him an ancient Chinese prayer: "May your writing writ be as limber as a willow-wythe."

JOSEPH B. EASTMAN used to be a social settlement worker in his young days. It has been apparent that in this he experienced a certain disillusionment as to the grand solution, for in his later years he has been a pragmatic liberal and it is as such that he tackles one of the most important jobs of the war, as chairman of the new office of defense transportation.

All he will have to do will be to gear all transport into a working unit, to keep things moving on railroads, air lines, truck lines, inland waterways, coastwise and inter-coastwise shipping lines and pipelines.

It was a much simpler job when William G. McAduo took it over in the first World war, with plane and motor transport negligible. Mr. Eastman, through his long service as chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission and as former co-ordinator of the railroads, has grown into it.

Socially minded from his Amherst and Phi Beta Kappa days, he became a hard-working "good neighbor" at the South End house of Boston, then counsel for the Boston Street Railway employees and later a member of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission.

When Woodrow Wilson named him to the ICC, he wrote a regal letter saying he would like to serve, but there was a bar sinister in his career—he was a Republican. Mr. Wilson laughed that off and Mr. Eastman has served under five Presidents. Supreme Court Justice Brandeis had recommended his original appointment. Railroad moguls like him personally and denounce his ideas.

He threw a switch on the first Van Sweringen merger proposal in 1927, later on L. F. Loree's proposed merger of the Katy and the Cotton Belt with his own Kansas City Southern, and in valuation, rate rise cases, receiverships, recaptures, mergers and the like he has been sharply at odds with the rail barons and definitely aligned with the drive toward firmer governmental control. Senate Progressives got themselves into a great lather in 1929, preparing to fight and die for their demand that he be reappointed. But President Hoover fooled them by doing just that.

CROWDING 75, the genial William A. Ayres, of the Federal Trade commission, has to safeguard his eyesight, under the terrific strain in reading through the mountainous accumulation of cases on his desk. In this war, the commission's functions have been narrowed chiefly to price controls of bread, furniture and a few other commodities, but its operations are still highly important. For 19 years, Mr. Ayres was in congress from Kansas. He was appointed to the commission in 1934, and reappointed in 1940.

Washington Digest '42 Will Be Record Year For American Farm Crops

Food Goals Are Raised to Boost Production As Agriculture's Part in Winning The War for U. S. and Allies.

By BAUKHAGE

National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The farmer came across. He produced more the past year than any year in history. Never has America blossomed and borne fruit as she did. Next year the production will be even higher for the department of agriculture found that the farmer was willing to meet the goals set up last August, and even to exceed them.

But that doesn't mean that the food-for-victory problem has been settled. Now the department of agriculture finds a part of the problem back in its own lap, for we are in the war ourselves and our allies depend on us for supplies. The farmer must be assured labor, supplies and machinery to carry out his part of the job. And the processor must have the equipment to take care of perishable products when the farmer lays them down at the door.

Experts here tell me that the farm-labor problem is not unsolvable. The combined demands of war and industry mean that the farmer will have to put up with older hands, with less skilled farm hands. It means that schools will have to be dismissed at harvest time and when harvest time and cultivation time come together. It may mean a land army of women. But the farmer will get the help he needs, even if it isn't exactly the kind of help he would prefer.

Can Get Repairs The farmer can also get the parts he needs to repair his farm machinery. He will get some new machinery, enough to get by with.

He may have to skip a little on the nitrates and the phosphates although at present there are reserve supplies.

But the big problem is to provide the processor with the essentials he needs to prepare the food and to wrap it up in packages for the consumers. Take for instance milk: some 24 new evaporating plants will have to be built, some 350 cheese factories will have to be put up.

And PIGS! This year was a record crop. Next year will be bigger. Will the packers be able to take care of the porkers which may be waddling up at the rate of a possible thousand a day to squeal their last squeals for freedom? That is one thing which the secretary of agriculture is battling over now. It takes tin and stainless steel and a lot of other things which the army wants before you can change a pig into a portable meal. And the army is tighter than a Sunday shoe when it comes to yielding up any of those essential metals. It is interested chiefly in destroying, not preserving.

Food Goals Raised The department of agriculture has raised the food goals—already it has called for a 25 per cent boost in the tomatoes wanted; 33 per cent in snap-beans, corn and peas for canning. Russia is very likely going to ask for food that we had not figured on supplying, China may need more. And then, who knows there may be an American Expeditionary Force, probably will be before we are through, which will have to be fed. Modern armies still move on their stomachs, but even in that position they cannot eat off the land as they used to.

These extra, added demands were not in the cards when the original "food for freedom" goals were set up. But they will have to be taken care of. America's good earth can produce them, the farmers can and will raise them. The next thing is to wrangle the means of putting them into the packages that will take them where they are going. It's a big job—one of those which when done, will win the war.

Wartime Washington—Crowded and Busy Wartime Washington . . . crowded press and radio conferences at the White House with no one admitted without a photographic pass, registered fingerprints or a special signed card issued only to known and guaranteed bearers. Special police, secret service men and two superintendents each from press and radio galleries to inspect each card . . . a modification of the same system for entrance to all government buildings . . . anti-aircraft

guns with their crews, like the one I can see from my window as I write, on top of buildings . . . more British reporters, no Japanese, German or Italian newsmen . . . a sign on the window of one of our many Filipino-driven taxis, "Philippines, U.S.A."—"explanation from the grinning driver, "Best take no chances" (many people take the Filipinos for Japanese).

Fur coats on government workers which will be the last for a long time . . . "Paw" (Brigadier General) Watson, presidential secretary, in his uniform like hundreds of others . . . black paint around the edges of the broadcasting station's windows to keep the light from leaking out during blackouts . . . messenger-girls . . . tire-boot-jeleggers and tire-thieves . . . traffic jams.

Stage the Horse "My kingdom for a horse!" A lot of the people who own America's 30 million vehicles may murmur that wish before long.

With sale of new autos and trucks banned pending rationing and with the rationing in effect, "My kingdom for a horse" may become no idle wish.

And nobody knows today when the farmer will be told he can have no new farm machinery when what he has wears out.

So the question naturally comes up, will the horse come back? In the city he just can't. Some cities won't allow horse-drawn vehicles on certain streets. Washington is one of them and not long ago a man drove an old-fashioned carriage with a team of mules down Sixteenth street just to see if he could get away with it. He did—because after all, even a cop knows a mule isn't a horse.

But the city man, even if he learns which end of the horse to put the cropper on, wouldn't have any place to park the animal—he couldn't leave it out beside the curb all night the way many do their cars.

On the farm the horse may become a necessity. But his return will not be achieved overnight. In the first place every year with the increased mechanization of the farm, the supply of horseflesh has been dwindling. The situation isn't as bad as it was some years ago before vaccination scotched the sleeping sickness that threatened to reduce the equine population still further. But considering that it takes nearly four years after breeding before you get a horse in shape for regular heavy work, a market couldn't be built up to supply any increased demand for some time.

It is true that in 1932 and 1933 when money was scarce and feed was cheap a lot of farmers used horses instead of trucks. But the American is a mechanical minded man and unless he just naturally takes to animals he would a lot rather drive a motor. As one horse expert said to me:

"What's more a lot of folks are afraid of horses. Many men who will drive a farm truck 50 miles an hour nowadays would think he had a runaway on his hands if a team he was driving broke into a trot."

On the more serious side of the question however, is the possible long-time demand of the army for essential materials that go into trucks and tractors and which may cut down perceptibly the machines that run farms today. A lot of farmers, like a lot of city people, really can't afford to own the machinery they have. It makes work easier. A horse is more trouble than a machine. But a machine is not always necessary to do farm work any more than a car is necessary to the city dweller to do the work his own father made a shank's mare do.

Also, a horse can eat a lot of non-salable roughage, which food is much cheaper than gasoline is going to be while we need it for tanks and airplanes and army jeeps.

The United States now has 100,000 civilian pilots at the end of 1941, or five times as many as it had on July 1, 1938. About 85,000 of the new pilots were trained in the Civil aeronautics administration program begun in 1939.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

BRIEFS . . . By Baukhage

Although the White House grounds and entrances are guarded by a flock of extra policemen, nobody is paying any attention to the Japanese pin oaks which line the walk from the main building to the Executive office entrance.

The first commander in chief of the army and navy to hold divine services on ship board was President Roosevelt.

When the First army moved into North Carolina for maneuvers, they discovered a law that should make one side safe from air attacks by opposing forces. A state parks regulation prohibits the landing of an airplane, flying machine, balloon or parachute except under permit. Forced landings are excused. In this case a policeman might be more dangerous than the enemy.

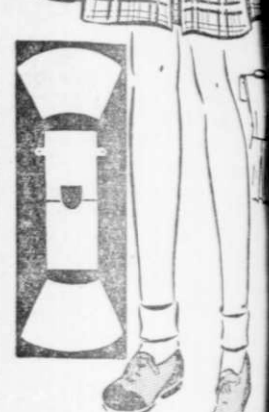
Winston Churchill and I have something in common. Busy as he was in Washington, he managed to stop and feed the White House squirrels.

Japan is burning the candle at both ends as far as her materials for war are concerned. Supplies of metals are, of course, particularly short. Reports reaching our commerce department say that strenuous efforts are being devoted by the Japanese to the gathering of old railway cars, kitchen utensils, iron fences, manhole lids, pipes, wire, etc.

Secret Revealed! Who do you suppose is behind the U. S. army's menus? It's a lady! Miss Mary I. Barber, whose impressive title is "Expert Food Consultant to the Secretary of War." She's a \$1-a-year lady, on leave from Kellogg Food Products.—From The Duck-Board.

Military folk who are very much opposed to a separate command for air point out that for the first time the British air force was under the orders of the army in Libya. And this was, of course, the first important land victory of the British.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8076 EASY to make, inexpensive make and one of the most coming, attractive and practical outfits any youngster could wear—this jernin suit pattern is you'll prize! The diagram shows the wonderful simplicity of design—for the jernin which tons in place at the sides and skirt with a pleat front and to it has ample width. The blouse has long or short sleeves.

Pattern No. 8076 is designed for 4 to 12 years. Size 6 jernin and blouse require 1 1/2 yards 34-inch material, 3/4 yard 35-inch material, long sleeves yards. For this attractive pattern, your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1124 Chicago 311 W. Wacker Dr. Enclose 15 cents in coin for pattern.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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



BUREAU OF STANDARDS

organization which wants to get the most for its money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau of Standards too. Just consult the advertising columns of our newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Welcome at a Housewarming—Honey Twist Rolls (See Recipes Below)

Housewarming Time
Sweet, crusty rolls, a fruity cake, a plate of cookies, a sand-...
... heart coffee...
... choose these...
... basis of the refreshments...
... housewarming. The event isn't...
... simple, sincere and...
... with friendliness for you've...
... to greet your friends in...
... home.

doubled. When light punch down and roll into small strands about 6 inches long, 1/2 inch in diameter. Coil into greased 2-inch muffin pans, beginning at the outer edge and covering the bottom. Brush with Honey Topping. Let rise until double in bulk and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Honey Topping.

- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup powdered sugar
 - 1 egg white
 - 2 tablespoons honey, warmed
- Cream all ingredients together and brush over Twists before baking.

Here are some cookies that are especially nice for housewarming because the recipe makes a large quantity and you won't be able to count consumption on them. The blending of fruits with spices makes this a popular cookie:

Cape Elizabeth Cookies.

- (Makes 3 1/2 dozen medium)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 5 tablespoons milk
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 cup pineapple cut into shreds, drained
- 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 3 tablespoons grated orange rind

Combine sugar and butter, add egg and milk, then dry ingredients. Last of all add the fruit and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 8 minutes.

Here are some tempting sandwich combinations for the sandwich platter. Made in crescent, star, heart or triangle shapes they'll be one of the most popular numbers at the housewarming:

Assorted Sandwiches.

- Flaked tuna or salmon seasoned with mayonnaise, lemon juice, and butter.
- Mashed sardines, lemon juice, chili sauce.
- Mashed liverwurst with chili sauce.
- Peanut butter and chopped, cooked bacon.
- Cooked ham ground with sweet pickle, moistened with mayonnaise.
- Cream cheese with orange marmalade or cranberry jelly.
- Sliced American cheese, thinly sliced fried ham, mustard.

LYNN SAYS:

Rolls in a variety of shapes are guaranteed to please the most fastidious family. Here's a list of favorite shapes to try out: 'Knots: Twist and the strip of dough into a knot. 'Parker House: Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, cut into rounds with biscuit cutter, dip in melted butter and fold in half. Place rolls close together in pan. 'Crescents: Cut dough into triangle shapes, having dough at least four inches at wide end. Spread with butter, roll beginning at one corner. Pull ends to resemble a crescent. 'Butterhorns: Cut dough in edge shapes, brush with butter, roll towards point. 'Butter Flakes: Roll dough 1/4 inch thick, brush with butter, cut in 2-inch strips. Stack strips 4 or 5 high, cut into 2-inch pieces and place in greased muffin tins cut side down.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TO YOUR Good Health

by DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III

'HEALTH AUDIT WEEK' IN YOUR COMMUNITY

As the old year goes out and the new comes in large and small businesses and industries, and the farmers must all take stock. The certified public accountants do a land office business. This year because so many more will have to pay income taxes, there will be even more stock taking and auditing than usual. The farmers are taking stock not only that they may correctly determine their taxable income but also to determine the condition and quantity of their stock and farm equipment. During the winter months, they will be busy cleaning up and renovating all of the equipment that will be needed for the spring planting and cultivating.

Much attention is given to the stock of goods on hand, to physical equipment, to mechanical needs, to earnings and losses, but few even consider inventories of the health of the men, women and children who will be needed to carry on next year.

Average Height and Weight of Men and Women

Compiled by the Life Insurance Medical Directors and the Actuarial Society of America. The weights are with shoes on, and usually with coat and vest, which weigh from 5 to 7 pounds.

MEN											
Age	5'	5' 1"	5' 2"	5' 3"	5' 4"	5' 5"	5' 6"	5' 7"	5' 8"	5' 9"	5' 10"
20-24	127	131	135	139	142	146	150	154	158	163	168
25-29	131	134	138	142	146	150	154	158	163	168	173
30-34	134	137	141	145	149	153	157	161	166	171	176
35-39	136	139	142	146	150	154	158	162	167	172	177
40-44	139	142	146	150	154	158	162	166	171	176	181
45-49	141	144	148	152	156	160	164	168	173	178	183

WOMEN											
Age	5'	5' 1"	5' 2"	5' 3"	5' 4"	5' 5"	5' 6"	5' 7"	5' 8"	5' 9"	5' 10"
20-24	115	120	125	129	133	137	141	145	149	153	157
25-29	118	122	126	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	158
30-34	121	125	129	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	161
35-39	124	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	156	160	164
40-44	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	156	160	164	168
45-49	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	159	163	167	171

and thereafter. Many large industries require the physical examination of all new employees. The pre-employment examinations are to eliminate the unfit and so lessen accidents that might injure many. The examinations that are made annually for the purpose of finding defects early that they may be remedied before they are disabling. Large industries have found this procedure well worth while and many smaller concerns are adopting it.

Annual Health Audit.

The small business man and farmer whose future depends so much on their fitness to continue at work have sadly neglected the audit of this most valuable asset, health. The inventory of the health of all who work in a store or small factory, from the owner down to the office boy, and of all who work on the farm should be the most important item in the annual audit. It would be a great improvement if the printed forms often used in the taking of stock, provided first for a notation that all owners, officers and employees had been examined and found fit to carry on at their usual jobs. As the efficiency of an employee, officer or owner is materially affected by the illness of members of his family, stock should also be taken of their families' health. The Christmas holidays, when the children are home from school, when business has quieted down, when work on the farm is not as heavy as at many other seasons, furnish an ideal time to take the health inventory.

Here's an Idea.

Why not make the last week in the year HEALTH AUDIT WEEK? The members of your County Medical Society would co-operate and might even make special rates for health examinations made at that time, especially if the whole family were included and if the examinations were paid for when made. Your health is your most important asset; it is much more valuable than great riches and should be guarded even more carefully. Remember that many diseases can be cured only when discovered early, even before you become conscious of them. When discovered later they are incurable or disabling for a much longer period. Why not start the ball rolling by organizing a HEALTH AUDIT WEEK in your county?

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

QUESTION BOX

Send questions to Dr. Nathan S. Davis III, Winnetka, Ill. (Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Q.—Upon awakening in the morning, I have aching legs. What causes this? P. B.

A.—If you had stated your age, the answer would be more accurate. It is probably due either to foot strain or rheumatism.

Q.—Is it necessary to wear bandages after an attack of pleurisy? T. O. S.

A.—Only if they make you more comfortable.

Q.—While my complexion is naturally fair and generally clear, I always seem to have one or two pimples that persist. I have tried most of the generally known remedies without success. What do you advise? T. R.

A.—Plenty of soap and water; less chocolate and sweets; eating carrots two or three times a week.

Q.—Do ridges on the finger-nails indicate bad health? L. T.

A.—Not necessarily, but they sometimes come following infections or develop when the diet is not proper.

Prints Make Their Appearance With Bright Floral Patterns

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WELCOME the new prints! They are gay, they are lovely, they are everything you want them to be in the way of chic and refreshing novelty. It's going to be a most exciting time for prints from now on. Not only are they putting in a much earlier appearance than usual, but they are strikingly novel in both color and design.

Smartly in keeping with the vogue for bright touches to add warmth and color to the winter wardrobe, charming rayon prints are appearing in such an out-of-the-ordinary assortment that they set a new high in zestful color and originality.

Speaking of the unusualness of new print design, you'll be thrilled with the charm of the new lace prints which fashion enthusiastically features this season. They are simply stunning! In some instances the lace motifs are so strikingly realistic it almost seems as if they were applied to their background. However, you will find it is really artfully printed patterning. Many of these lace prints are combined with gorgeous florals.

It is just such lavish lace designs as pictured to the right in the foreground of the group illustrated that are calling forth ohs and ahs from print-seeking enthusiasts. Here the patterning captures the delicate tracery of lace paper doilies and the color glory of chrysanthemums for a striking print design on fine acetate rayon jersey. The styling of this winsome midseason dress conveys a message of soft draping and a very important message: it is, too, for the newer silhouettes are making a feature of slenderizing drape technique.

An outstanding new treatment found in the new prints is that of wide-spaced, brilliant florals that

Crocheted



To give the smart filip to your appearance you really should wear a touch of crochet somewhere about your costume, now that crochet has grown to be one of the most outstanding words in the present-day fashion vocabulary. Why not crochet a beret as pictured above, the original of which was shown in an all-crochet fashion show recently sponsored by the National Needlecraft Bureau.

For the smart beret here shown, Wanda Koffer, a designer noted for her artistry and skill in crochet, uses two shades of pink mercerized cotton. Worn with a cerise colored crepe afternoon dress, it makes a smart ensemble for a luncheon or bridge engagement.

Plastic Bags

Surprise and delight await those who first see the new handbags made of woven plastic thread. With the possible shortage of other materials plastics are definitely "in."

Tips Picked Up in World Fashion Centers

Buy sports clothes that are built for action. There's nothing less attractive than uncomfortable looking play clothes.

Silver birds trim evening mittens for the young. They scamper along the seam from the thumb to the tip of the index finger.

A gold mask makes one of the newer and more enchanting lapel gadgets. This one even has earrings and a collar.

'Ballerina' Dress Delights the Young

As a compromise, here is an evening dress that looks festive but not too formal. It is a new type of frock—the ballerina dress, which has recently made its appearance in the fashion picture.

As its name implies, this new frock is full-skirted and ankle-length. It really is a forerunner of the short-length evening dress. Young, pretty and so new is this dainty dress. The prettiest of materials go into its making. Lovely prints yield beautifully to the ballerina silhouette. Perhaps most charming of all are the ballerina dresses made of lace. The bodices that top the ballerina skirts are purposely styled with the utmost simplicity, have short sleeves, fit snugly and add to their lure with deep-cut square or heart-shaped necklines.

A most significant sidelight on the ballerina vogue is that the junior and teen-age girls are so fascinated with the idea they are adopting the fashion for daytime dresses of gay chintz and crisp cottons.

New Sweaters

Luxury-type sweaters are taking on most dazzling details for evening wear. It's a good plan to have one or two sweaters in reserve. They play such a varied and helpful part in either your afternoon or your really "dress-up" wardrobe, with short skirts or the long evening skirts.

Lisle Mesh

Here's your answer to the hosiery problem! It's smart lisle hose in flattering mesh—perfect with your daytime woollens and tweeds. Favorite colors are cocobark, brown-butter and honeycomb. If you prefer fine plain lisle without mesh, it is now available in all leading stores.

Your 1942 Income Tax Guide

DEDUCTIONS	YES	NO
TAKES ON FARM PROPERTY INSURANCE ON FARM AND FARM BUILDINGS		
COST OF CROPS RAISED AND USED FOR FEED		
COST OF AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK		

How much should you rightfully pay? Our 32-page booklet clearly explains the ins and outs of income tax payments for single, married, business men, farmers, tells what you may and may not deduct. Has simplified income tax table. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Avenue New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of YOUR 1942 INCOME TAX GUIDE.
Name.....
Address.....

You must file and you may pay, too, if you are married and making over \$1,500 a year.

How much income tax will you pay for 1941? For everyone, new and long-acustomed taxpayers, that's a question to answer now—long before March 15, filing date. If you are single and making \$15 a week you will have to file a return, and you may pay a tax.

10,000-Mile Waves
Several South American earthquakes have created ocean waves so huge and powerful that they traveled 10,000 miles across the Pacific ocean and were recorded in Japan.

DON'T BARK

... don't cough! Get pleasant, s-o-o-t-h-i-n-g relief from a cough due to a cold with famous Smith Brothers Cough Drops. You get that relief for only a nickel a box. Why pay more? Both kinds taste delicious: Black or Menthol.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

The Restful Side
You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of

affairs out of mind, and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.—Margaret Stowe.

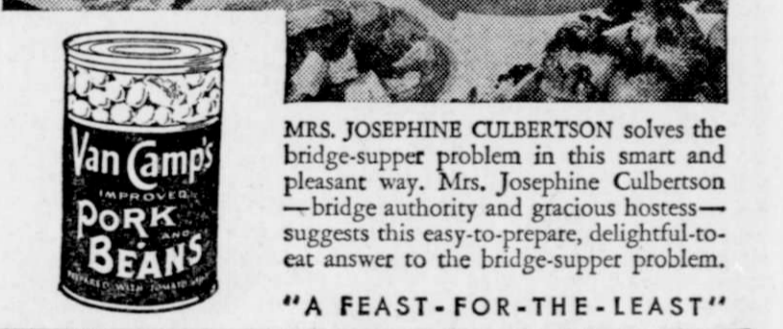
DELICIOUS • QUICK • EASY

Van Camp's PORK and BEAN Supper

AS SERVED BY Mrs. Josephine Culbertson FAMOUS BRIDGE AUTHORITY BRIDGE SUPPER

Centered in the picture above is a charming print design of immense parma violets gives an exquisite handpainted effect to the softly draped flat rayon crepe that fashions this graceful, full-skirted frock. Watch for these handpainted effects, which are stunningly achieved with multi-color bouquets or single flowers spaced widely over backgrounds of fine rayon crepe in solid tones.

Be on the lookout, also, for the new and fascinating feather prints. Soft plume effects are being importantly featured; also graceful palm fronds that look very tropical when green widely-spaced ferns or palms are printed on white grounds. Other important prints that take you into the realm of small, bright effects carry interestingly diminutive plumes, formalized medallions and curlicues, or exotic paisley patternings.



MRS. JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON solves the bridge-supper problem in this smart and pleasant way. Mrs. Josephine Culbertson—bridge authority and gracious hostess—suggests this easy-to-prepare, delightful-to-eat answer to the bridge-supper problem.

"A FEAST-FOR-THE-LEAST"

Light From Unseen Stars
On a moonless night, the earth receives more light from the stars

that cannot be seen by the unaided eye than from those that are visible.

NOTHING EVER TASTES QUITE SO GOOD AS A CAMEL, SUCH A RICH ROUND FLAVOR

AND CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

LARY OF A LADY WITH A HOUSE

BARBARA MacRAE BOYKIN
—With all due respect to the efforts of the U.S.O. in plan-
... centers for the...
... seems to me that...
... responsibility for the care...
... street corners to hang...
... on their time off. It rises...
... the U.S.O. to get started...
... meantime, there are...
... boys being sighted...
... American towns. All of us...
... a lot of time buzzing...
... social affairs for various...
... sociability to those stray...
... boys who have many hours...
... when not at their posts.

Thursday—A bride in our circle...
... a lovely new home...
... will have pale blue...
... slightly deeper blue carpet...
... with broad wine red stripes...
... contains in a large flower...
... two beautifully textured...
... upholstered chairs with deep

FRIDAY

blue fringe, Georgian mahogany furniture, a long upholstered bench in wine red to go in front of her book cases.

Thursday—To an exhibition of old Peruvian furniture... it included some lovely pieces in which one could see the influence of English, Dutch and French fashions of the Eighteenth century—in Spanish colonial translation. In addition to the piece obviously European in heritage, there was an intricate poster bed, rather Moorish in feeling but of Indian craftsmanship.

Friday—In the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, I enjoyed seeing the exhibit of American quilts and coverlets, some of them the obvious ancestors of the modern machine-made counterpane. There are some beautiful all-white ones quilted in intricate floral designs, the petals and leaves stuffed, the backgrounds done in all-over quilting so close together it looks like the texture of the fabric.

WAUCOUSTA

F. W. Buslaff was a Campbellsport caller Monday.
 Rolland Romaine of Fond du Lac called on friends here Monday.
 George Rasmussen of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Tuesday.
 Mrs. Frank Burnett and son Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett at Oshkosh Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Narges attended the funeral of Mr. Gibbons held at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
 Get your harness repaired and oiled now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Harness Shop, Kewaskum.—adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia Ann of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughters, Marion and Bonita of Kewaskum spent Monday evening with relatives here.

I want... FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.
 Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.
 YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

ELMORE

E. J. Gages of Milwaukee was a caller here Monday.
 Ed. Sohr and Ed. Rauch spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Struobing is at the O. F. Hornburg home near Eden.
 David and Eugene Gudex of Eden were callers at the Sam. Gudex home Saturday.
 Mrs. Gertrude White and sons Dundee were Sunday visitors at the Harvey Scheurmann home.
 Get your harness repaired and oiled now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Harness Shop, Kewaskum.—adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Dieringer visited Monday with Mrs. Rose Dieringer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Gudex and sons were visitors at the John Gudex home at Brownsville last Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gudex and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu were West Bend visitors last Saturday. Mrs. Mathieu remained there with her father and sisters for a week.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shant's of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Borchert of Five Corners spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wietor and Rose Bassil visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and family at Five Corners Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Jr. and family at West Bend Sunday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirchner, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig.

County Agent Notes

DEFENSE GARDENS

This spring thousands of Americans will be planting defense gardens. In the previous conflict they were called war gardens. But by whatever name we call them, it will be the same—we will be raising more vegetables, canning more vegetables, because whether we plant for defense or for warfare, we will be planting for victory.
 We import much of the vegetable seeds planted in our gardens. During world war No. 1, we could obtain almost unlimited amounts of the needed garden seeds. Today the European countries from which we formerly obtained these seeds are controlled by our enemies and are closed to American markets. Hence those planting gardens should learn the correct amounts of seed needed for planting the family size garden. Bulletins giving this information can be had for the asking from the county extension office, West Bend post office building.

SELL SCRAP IRON NOW

On many farms throughout Washington county there are many pounds, even tons, of scrap iron that will never be used on the farm. Why not sell this scrap iron and help out our national defense program. The American steel industries are being called upon to produce at a sustained high rate of production. Scrap iron is used for making pig iron which is used in the making of steel. Because of large exportations of scrap iron in recent years, there may develop an actual shortage of this product and curb our steel output. Our national defense program needs all of the scrap iron that it can obtain. Why not dispose of all of the old farm machinery, worn out metal equipment, or old iron that you have about the place. You will gain twofold in doing this. First you will be of much help to our defense preparations, and second you will be cleaning up your farmstead and will make a more pleasant appearing place of it.

FOOD AND RESOURCES WILL WIN THE WAR

Many prominent writers have written columns about the national crisis in America is in. Much has been said and done as to what America can do to win the war. It is commonly agreed however, that food and mineral resources will do more than any other factors to win the war. The farmers of America have just completed a record production year and are now planning an all time production record for 1942. The rice and fish of Japan are being matched against the greatest supply of food products and in the greatest variety ever found in America. Furthermore our largest centers of production lie in the north central mid-west which is relatively far removed from chances of disturbances. If weather favorable for crop growth is America's good fortune, the farmers of this nation will produce unlimited supply of food products. This statement is especially true of Washington county where plans are already under way to step up the production of dairy products and of the various canning crops which are our two

FARMERS' INCOME TAX

Now is a good time for many farmers to begin thinking about that new experience, making out an income tax report. Many farmers who never paid a federal income tax before will be required to do so this year because farm income has increased and the exemptions have been lowered from \$2000 to \$1500 for married folks and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons. It is not necessary to have a detailed record system of costs or receipts for each enterprise on the farm. A simple record book which lists all receipts and expenses combined with a beginning and ending inventory, is sufficient. Now is the time to make your inventory for the beginning of this year.
 It is hoped that many farmers, after keeping these records for the tax report, will find them valuable in managing their farm business. A more detailed system of accounts is, of course, necessary in this case.
 E. E. Skalsky
 Co. Agr. Agent

LAST VALLE

Elroy Pesch had a butchering bee Monday.
 Miss Ruth Reysen was a Milwaukee caller Thursday.
 Edmund Rinzel and Mike Schladweiler were Kewaskum callers Saturday.
 Joe Richardson of Sheboygan was a caller at the Julius Reysen home Monday.
 Miss Ruth Reysen left Sunday for West Bend where she is employed at present.
 Leo Kaas and Marcellus Strobel called at the Joe Schiltz home Friday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch of West Bend are spending several days at the Elroy Pesch home.
 John Hammes, Mike Schladweiler and Joe Schiltz spent Friday evening at the Leo Kaas home.
 Get your harness repaired and oiled now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Harness Shop, Kewaskum.—adv.
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth were Kewaskum and Campbellsport callers Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Justman and Alma Puestow called at the Julius Reysen home Friday evening.
 Leo Kaas received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gottsacker, Friday. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Sheboygan.
 Pvt. Alfonso J. Schladweiler of Camp Livingston, La., spent a 7-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, and family and friends near St. Michaels.
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen entertained the following at a chicken dinner last week Monday evening: Pvt. Alfonso J. Schladweiler of Camp Livingston, La., Alma Puestow and Raymond Schladweiler of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, son Jerome and daughter Ottilia of St. Michaels, Miss Mildred Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

FOUR CORNERS

John Ketter is very ill at the home of his brother, Henry.
 Louis Butzke was a caller at the Elton Schultz home Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oppermann were callers at the Henry Butzke home Tuesday.
 Get your harness repaired and oiled now at Joe Mayer's Shoe and Harness Shop, Kewaskum.—adv.
 Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned home Tuesday after a few days' stay with Mrs. Odekirk at Campbellsport.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Laverenz and Peter Ketter were callers at the Henry Ketter home Tuesday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mattes spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.
 Mrs. M. Weasler returned home from Fort Dodge and Fonda, Iowa, Saturday where she spent two weeks with her brothers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garbisch and family, also Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spiegel of Oconto Falls spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flitter and son, Mrs. Paulina Flitter, Mrs. Weasler, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter were callers at the Henry Ketter home Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Furlong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Euetner, Rob. Euetner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekirk, Alma Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk and family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. to help celebrate Mr. Klabuhn's 36th birthday. The pastime of the evening was playing cards. At 11 o'clock lunch was served.

Whole grain cereals are rich natural sources of vitamin B1, that substance that is apt to "turn up missing" in modern meals.

The mild fall weather which made it possible for farmers to do much fall plowing, and to haul all cornshocks from the fields, has left little feed in the fields for game birds.

High on their list of 1942 resolutions will be "produce as much home grown food as possible."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Holstein heifer calves with CTA record. Also Collie male pups. Inquire of Ray Garbisch, Route 1, Random Lake. 1-16-21 p

HEIFERS FOR SALE
 We have 160 head of heifers, some to freshen soon, and some bulls for sale at a reasonable price. We also have on hand 60 head of good heavy draft horses. Call early before the supply is exhausted. Can be seen at our farms on Poplar St., West Bend, Wis.—Clacks & Grith. 1-9-42

FOR SALE—Twin burner Jungers heater. Just like new, A-1 shape. Half price. Inquire at the Gamble Store, Kewaskum.

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

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, set-service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 3-9-42

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY
 Mrs. Louisa Schaefer (Louis Schaefer, Executor of the Estate of Louisa Schaefer, Deceased), Plaintiff
 vs.
 R. C. Kraemer, Administrator of the estate of Anna Maria Brandstetter, also known as Anna Brandstetter, deceased, Rose Kraus, Laura Senant, Herman Brandstetter, single, George Brandstetter and Hazel Brandstetter, his wife, William Brandstetter and Laura Brandstetter, his wife, Marie Korfel, Carl Brandstetter, single, Marvin Schaefer and Marcella Schaefer, his wife, Eusebeth Miller, Defendants

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of December, 1940, the undersigned Sheriff of said County will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of West Bend, Washington County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of February, A. D. 1942, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgage premises directed to be sold under and by virtue of said judgment, to satisfy said judgment, together with interest, unpaid taxes and costs of sale, which said premises are described as follows:
 Commencing Thirty-two (32) feet east from the Quarter Section half on the North side of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum in the so-called H. Meyers Allotment in Block Three (3), Lot No. One (1), thence coming North one hundred and twenty (120) feet; thence East Twenty-eight (28) feet; thence South One Hundred and Twenty (120) feet; thence running West Twenty-eight (28) feet to the place of beginning, in the Village of Kewaskum, Section Nine (9) Town Twelve (12) Range Nineteen (19) East, in the County of Washington, State of Wisconsin.
 Dated December 30, 1941.
 HERBERT BAEHRING,
 O'Meara & O'Meara, Sheriff, Wa.
 Atty. for Plaintiff shington County West Bend, Wisconsin. Wisconsin

By careful repair, many pieces of horse drawn machinery, now idle in back yards can provide farmers with workable machinery at no expense to the nation's defense-drained supply of basic metals.

Local Markets

Barley	70-92c
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	42 & 44c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	10c
Horse hides	\$5.00
Eggs	23-23-33c
Potatoes	\$1.00 & \$1.15
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hen	16c
Heavy hen	21c
Light hen	20c
Leghorn pidgeon	15c
Roosters	13c
Colored	14c
Young ducks	16c
Old ducks	14c
Heavy broilers, band rooks	21c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	21c

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat



AMERICAN STEEL.
 —AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT IS THE STEEL IN OUR BACKBONES.

UNCLE LOUIE

—AND THE—
Town Hall Players
 —are coming to the—
 Kewaskum Opera House, Wednesday, Jan. 27
 Each bag of Best-O-Wheat flour is a ticket which entitles one adult to free admission. Get yours today from
W. C. SCHNEIDER
 KEWASKUM

POPEYE, THE RECRUITING OFFICER, GETS AIR-CONDITIONED!

IF YA WANTS TO GET AHEAD, THE NAVY TEACHES YA TO AMOUNT TO SWAMP!
 WELL, I'D LIKE TO BE AN AVIATION MECHANIC, IF POSSIBLE!
 WELL, I'LL BE HORN-SPOONED! OF COURSE, IT'S POSSIBLE!—THE NAVY GIVES YA THE MOST COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS IN ANY ONE OF SOME FORTY-ODD SKILLED TRADES!
 I'M JOINING!—ME FOR THE OUTDOOR LIFE!
 I'M AN AVIATION MECHANIC, NOW!
 WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! YA CERTAINLY GETTING PLENTY O' FRESH AIR!
You're flying high in the Navy
 You live like a king! Free meals. Free medical and dental care. No rent to pay. And you get regular raises in pay. What a life for a man who's young and ambitious! You get travel and adventure and you learn a skilled trade that puts you in line for big pay jobs when you get out of the Navy.
 If you are 17 or over, get a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY," from the Navy Editor of this paper.
 SERVE YOUR COUNTRY! BUILD YOUR FUTURE! GET IN THE NAVY NOW!

Miller's Service
 brings you dependable help in your time of sorrow and trouble
A Service Built on Experience
 Kewaskum Phone 388

"Everybody's Talking"

 "Sorry, no interview until I've had some Lithia Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Delightful, Charming Alaska
 Held also dangers for Janice in
LIGHTED WINDOWS
 by EMILIE LORING
 —She masqueraded as a boy
 —She ran away from one wedding
 —She married another man
 —But wasn't sure of love
 —Till after a strange death
 —And a volcanic eruption
BE SURE TO READ IT
IN THIS NEWSPAPER
 Starting Jan. 23rd

FOR VICTORY

 BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTRETTORNEY
 Over Bank of Kewaskum
 Office Hours: Friday from 1-4
 Kewaskum, Wis.

Grind More Feed at Lower Cost

with a NEW
McCORMICK-DEERING
Hammer Mill

We have hammer mills for every grinding need. The new No. 5 is a small, sturdy, practical mill for small grains and dry roughages. The new No. 10 and No. 10-C are larger mills, built to handle a large variety of grains, both headed and in bundles. Come in and see these time and labor saving machines. Phone us for a demonstration.



A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

WHEATIES, 12 ounce box, 2 for	21c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 2 pound shaker, 2 for	13c
IGA SPAGHETTI, 12 ounce can, 3 for	25c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 12 ounce can, 3 for	19c
IGA GREEN GIANT PEAS, 12 ounce can	15c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 12 ounce can, 2 for	19c
BROADWAY TUNA, 12 ounce can	25c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 12 ounce can	21c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 12 pound bag	19c
IGA CONDENSED SOUP, 12 cans for	25c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 12 pound bag	57c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 12 pound box	18c

JOHN MARX

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

"The Home of Better Service"
Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone 27E7

Window Shades Venetian Blinds

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

E. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Single copies 5 cents

Subscription rates on application

Acceptance of the Statesman for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1942.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 16, 1942

Eye service—see Endlich's

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz were breakfast visitors Saturday afternoon.

Misses Viola Daley and Elsie Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of Plymouth were village callers Friday.

Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend spent the week end with Mrs. Wm. Schultz.

Get your harness repaired and new at Joe Mayers' Shoe and Harness Shop—adv.

Miss Rose McLaughlin returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brodzeller of West Bend were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Christina Fellenz.

Mrs. Lena Selp of Milwaukee spent several days at the home of Mr. Arthur Koch and son Harry.

Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, and family.

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

On Tuesday William Geidel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mrs. Emma Geidel of West Bend and Mrs. Ervin Gritzmacher of West Bend were guests at the Jac. Becker home.

—Raymond Krahn of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Waubesa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. and daughter Lois were Milwaukee visitors Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Clara Simon is making an extended stay at the home of her sister, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, at Wauwatosa.

—Albert Buss of Seattle, Wash., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and the Charles Buss family.

—Mrs. John Brinkman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brinkman and son of Lamira visited Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and daughter Sandra.

—George Serres and Ted Bies of Merton were visitors Thursday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies and children.

—Lee Honeck, accompanied by Marlin Backhaus, spent several days this week on a trip to South Dakota to get a truckload of horses.

—FREE MERCHANDISE with Appliances at Gambles Appliance and 9c sale, Gamble Store, Kewaskum.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter, and daughter at Mayville Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frahn and son Raymond of Beechwood were guests last Thursday evening at the home of Clarence Mertes and family.

—R. Ramaker and Milton Becker of West Bend and Arnold Martin attended a Shell Oil company meeting at the Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaf and Gust. Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Landvatter and daughter at Earl Landvatter and daughter at West Bend Wednesday evening to help celebrate Mrs. Landvatter's birthday.

—Alex Goretzki and son Arnold of Tigerton spent the past two weeks with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, and family.

—Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and son John of Appleton were pleasant visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, last Thursday evening.

—August C. Ebenreiter spent the past week in northern Minnesota looking after the interests of the Gardner Lumber Co. of Oconto, Wis., which he represents.

—Mrs. Fred Zimmermann of here, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese and family of the town of Auburn, and Miss Erna Zimmermann of West Bend visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Misses LaVonne Hardell and DeLores Heitzinger of the northern part of the state were week end guests of Miss Lorraine Honeck. They are classmates of Miss Honeck at the Fond du Lac Commercial college.

—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

—The following from here spent Sunday ice fishing on Lake Winnebago: Alex Kudek, Armond Schaefer, Elmer Yost, Wallace Geidel, Lee Honeck, M. W. Rosenheimer and Paul Landmann. The group took a long a shuck which they moved out onto the ice for the remainder of the season. Another group of ice fishers Sunday on Winnebago included Lee Vyvyan, Dr. Leo Brauchle and son Bob.

County-Wide Birthday Ball to Close Annual Paralysis Campaign

The annual "fight infantile paralysis campaign in Washington county, this year marking President Roosevelt's diamond (60th) birthday anniversary, will be concluded Friday, Feb. 6, with a big, county-wide dance to be held in the public grade school gymnasium at West Bend. Preliminary plans were formulated at a recent meeting of the executive committee for the 1942 birthday observance in connection with the "march of dimes" in behalf of the national foundation for the prevention of infantile paralysis.

—Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. to the music of Joey Tantiello and his orchestra of Madison, an appreciation of musicians who have made a favorable impression at many public dances in this county in previous years. Tickets will go on sale the forepart of next week at 50 cents per person, including tax.

A button sale will be held to raise funds in addition to the dance. This announcement is made by the county campaign executive committee, consisting of Arnold A. Nimmer, county chairman; Carl L. Peters, secretary; Michael Kratzer, treasurer; Michael J. Goring, West Bend chairman; Arthur E. Kuehlthau chairman of publicity. All are residents of West Bend. It is the plan to have this sale conducted through the schools, beginning the week of Jan. 25. It will be in charge of Jerry Buckley, West Bend, county supervising teacher, who will stress its importance at teachers' meetings for the southern and northern halves of the county on Jan. 17 and 24, respectively.

County Chairman Nimmer declares that it is the purpose of the executive committee to keep the expense of conducting the annual drive at a minimum in order that the dance and button campaign will net the greatest amount possible.

For the second time in succession of three heavy epidemic years the number of reported infantile paralysis cases in the United States topped the 9,000 mark in 1941, according to figures released this week by the U. S. Public Health service. Wisconsin reported a total of 114 cases, one of 23 states to report 100 or more cases. Commenting on the persistent and heavy epidemics, Mr. Nimmer pointed out the tremendous increase in the demands upon the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the need for the most generous support this year for the annual "fight infantile paralysis" drive.

Washington county's drives for funds for infantile paralysis have met with outstanding success in past years, and it is expected that this year's campaign will prove no exception to that rule. Last year the drive netted a \$647.75 total for Washington county, 50% of which was retained for local use and 50% of which was remitted to the national infantile paralysis foundation.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, will be held at Rudy Kolaf's hall, New Fane, Wis., on Tuesday, Jan. 20, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Jan. 2, 1942.
ADOLPH HEBERER,
Secretary

DELICIOUS
Spanferkel Lunch
—AT—
Fickler's Mid-Way Tavern
KEWASKUM
Saturday Evening, Jan. 17
30c plate
Ma and Pa Fickler, props.

COUNTY DEFENSE NEWS

HEADQUARTERS OFFICE, COUNCIL OF DEFENSE, PUBLIC LIBRARY AT WEST BEND, TELEPHONE 302

The Boy Scouts are doing an excellent job in the collection of newspapers, magazines, wrappings and used cartons. In West Bend, the Scouts received a check last week for 11,000 lbs. of paper and cardboard, which was recently shipped to Milwaukee. This money will be divided among the individual boys according to the amount of paper collected by each.

DOUBLE DUTY DEFENSE

Some of the Boy Scouts are doing double duty for defense. First, they render a much needed service in collecting old paper and cartons. Then, with the proceeds, they purchase defense savings stamps. We believe that certainly is worth our praise and that it merits the "double duty" name we have applied to this important activity.

CALL A SCOUT FOR OLD PAPER

If you want to help your country, call a Boy Scout for your old papers and cartons. If you don't know any scouts in your neighborhood, or any scouts at all, just leave your name and address of the Council of Defense headquarters. Telephone 302, West Bend. Your name will be given to a scout who will call at regular intervals, or whenever you wish.

AUTOMOBILE STOCKS, FROZEN

On Friday, Jan. 2, word went out from Washington that all dealer and distributor stocks of new automobiles were not to be sold until a rationing plan was available. It is expected that the plan will be ready in a week or so, and will probably be under the supervision of the Council of Defense in each county, through a special rationing board. Practically all manufacturing of passenger cars will cease in order that these facilities may be used for defense production.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP CONSERVE TIRES

Maintain recommended air pressures at all times.
Do not run tires constantly on same wheel. Instead, shift your tires from wheel to wheel every 5000 miles to insure even wear.
Don't take corners at high speed. That wears tires faster than anything else.
Never slam on your brakes except to prevent an accident.
Have your wheel alignment, rear end front, checked regularly.
Don't drive too fast—high speed heats your tires and hastens deterioration and wear.
Start up gently, do not spin your wheels and grind off rubber.
Do not pump into curbs—no tire will stand such abuse.

ABOVE ALL, DO NOT USE YOUR CAR UNNECESSARILY. DECIDE INTELLIGENTLY WHETHER THE TRIP YOU WANT TO MAKE IS REALLY WORTH WHILE IN THE FACE OF THIS SITUATION. TAKE TURNS RIDING WITH NEIGHBORS. USE BUSES AND OTHER LOCAL OR NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES WHEREVER POSSIBLE.

RUMORS OF SHORTAGES

During the coming months we are going to hear many rumors about shortages of this and that. Most of the rumors will be unfounded. Some will be started by enemies and others with selfish motives to liquidate stocks quickly.

When these false stories are circulated, do your part to run them down and quell needless worry and tension. Above all, keep a cool head and don't start to hoard any commodity the minute you hear there may be a shortage. Hoarding, in the first place, is un-American in time of war. Secondly, it may cause a shortage if we all try to stock up far beyond normal needs.

BOOKS FOR MEN IN SERVICE

If you haven't already brought in books for the men in our armed forces, please do so within the next several days.

As announced previously, the boys in service have requested books on light fiction, biography, and travel. Do not bring magazines as these are furnished at the recreation centers.

MEMORIAL

In memory of Mrs. Gustave Zumach, who died Jan. 13, 1937:

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Though you died 5 years ago,
Death cannot ever take away
And time cannot erase,

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SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT



Pleasant Electric Cooking Is Fast and Economical

For full flavored foods — cooked with speed, cook electrically. There's less work to do because flameless heat is so clean. You'll have more free time. But above all, electric cooking is cheap — like electric light.

Free Range Installation
Providing installation is allowed by Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company, and Wisconsin Gas & Electric Company installation specifications do not conflict with local ordinances.

SEE YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER TODAY OR CALL

WISCONSIN Gas & Electric Co.

SOCIALS

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

ENTERTAIN IN SON'S HONOR

The following guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron Sunday in honor of their son, Albert, Jr., who left Tuesday morning for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was inducted into the United States Army: Miss Hope Riemer of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hron of West Bend, Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marx and daughter Judy and Miss LaVerne Braz.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR SON

Marvin Kirchner of Kewaskum, R. D., entertained a number of neighbors, relatives and friends at a farewell party on Sunday evening at his home. He left on Tuesday morning for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to be inducted into the U. S. Army.

CAMP OFFICERS ELECTED

The members of Minnehaha Camp 569, Royal Neighbors of America, of this village met last Wednesday evening to elect officers. This was followed by the playing of cards and a pot luck luncheon was served.

Training is being offered, and will be offered in many branches of auxiliary service. If you have not already enrolled, or volunteered, do so at your first opportunity. We must be well prepared at home as well as in the fighting front. To be ready when the time comes is half the battle. Let's do our part by being well trained and ready.

CARD OF THANKS

Our most heartfelt thanks are extended to all who so willingly offered comforting sympathy and assistance in our recent sorrow, the illness and sad loss of our beloved husband and father, Arthur W. Koch. Especially are we deeply grateful to Rev. Gadow for his kind words, the pallbearers, Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, the organist, Charlotte Romaine, who rendered beautiful vocal selections, for the many pretty floral offerings, to the drivers of cars, traffic officers, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, all who helped in any way during our trying time of sorrow and all who showed their respects by calling at our home and attending the funeral.

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A PLEDGE

As the New Year dawns with its opportunities, its uncertainties and its tremendous responsibilities . . .

The Bank of Kewaskum reaffirms its faith in our community and pledges full-out aid to you and your business. We want to help in any way we can.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Clear Vision

In shop, home or school, clear vision is necessary. And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself. Come in for an examination.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

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MEMORIAL

Food for Freedom

We all know the vital part that food plays in any war, and food can be expected to play the same role in our war with the Axis powers that it has played in all the wars of the world. Your farm can help, says Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to more than six million U. S. farmers in urging them to produce more national defense foods such as milk, meat, eggs and vegetables, as part of our new Food for Freedom campaign.



Here is Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. He practices what he preaches by making out an AAA farm plan for his own Indiana farm, showing how he will expand production of these foods in 1942.



Perry Thompson gives his hogs extra rations of corn to help provide plenty of pork, drawing on the huge reservoir of feed on hand in the nation's "Ever-Normal Granary."



Farm boys pitch in and help with milking and similar chores all over the nation, as their fathers strive to increase dairy production.



Cheese is one of the most popular of dairy products. Cheese factories in the U. S. are working overtime to supply the demand.



Dairy products being loaded on freighters ready to run the gauntlet of the Atlantic.

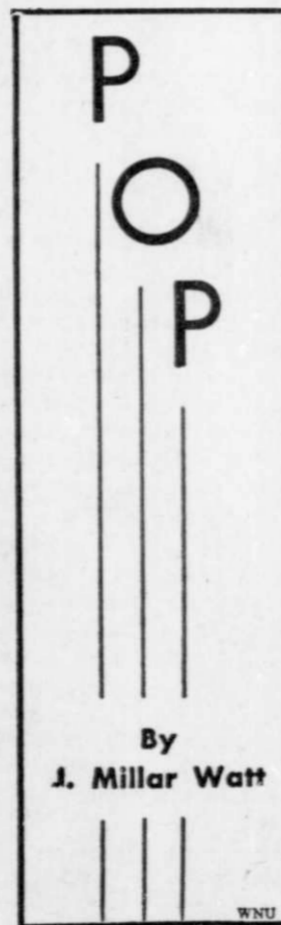
Athlete's Foot
Of all the self-doctoring for foot ills, Athlete's Foot, or ringworm, probably heads the list. Most people troubled by the itchy, annoying and sometimes dangerous foot disease seem to be those whose feet perspire greatly, and whose perspiration has a strong acid concentration.
Some 20 or 30 of the fungi (which cause the disease) thrive best in this moist, hot and odoriferous environment inside of shoes.

Mold Inhibitor
Science has again come to the aid of the housewife—this time with a development that effectively retards mold in bread and other baked goods, cheese and dairy products. It is known as a mold inhibitor, developed by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.
With the new development, the mold inhibitor—in chemical language, a propionate salt—is introduced into baked goods and dairy products as an ingredient.

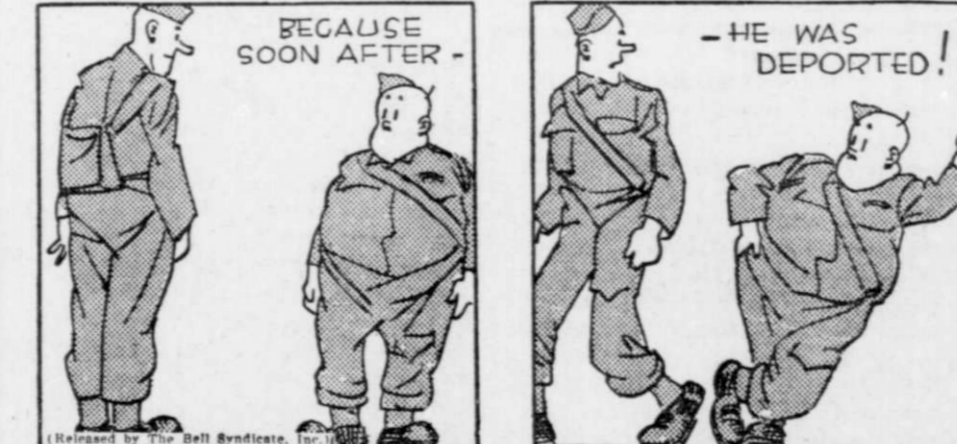
OUR COMIC SECTION



By C. M. Payne



By J. Millar Watt



"Grace spends an awful lot of money."

"Not a saving grace, then?"

True indeed
"Water attracts electricity."
"Have you made tests to prove it?"
"Yes. Every time I'm in the bathtub the telephone rings."

Hopeless
"Even a worm will turn."
"What's the use? It's the same both ends."

One Half
"I thought Jim was hard-boiled?"
"No, he's only half-baked."

That's Different
"Mr. Swiggs—Er—ah, that is, can—er I—will you—?"
"Why, yes, my boy; you may have her."
"How's that? Have whom?"
"My daughter, o' course. You want to marry her, don't you?"
"No, sir; I just wanted to find out if you would endorse my note for \$100."
"Certainly not. Why, I hardly know you."

Progress
"And has your baby learned to talk yet?"
"Oh, yes. We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

A Yankee
"When I talk, people listen to me with their mouths wide open."
"Oh, are you a dentist?"

As Usual
Father—Remember, my child, curiosity killed the cat.
Janey—How, daddy?

NOT VERY GOOD AT THAT
"He is as good as his word."
"Yes, but he uses such shocking bad language."

All of Us
"Haven't you had your vacation yet?"
"No, I don't intend to take one this year."
"How much are you behind in your accounts, old man? Maybe your friends can help you out."

Not Really
Hubbie (at breakfast)—I've got a bad head this morning.
Wife—I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off.



HITLER AND THE DOCTOR
"I'm feeling very funny,"
Said Adolf in disgust;
"You'd better fetch a doctor—
And get one I can trust!"

A doctor came a-running,
And cried, "You sick! Ah, me!
This news is most amazing—
I thought YOU couldn't be!"
"No small talk," barked Der Fuehrer,
"Just get to work, and quick!
I'm just as dazed as you are
To find I CAN be sick!"

"What seems to be the matter?"
The doctor did inquire;
"You're asking me!" snapped
Adolf—
"That's what you're summoned
for!"

"Stick out your tongue," the doctor
Requested (and we quote);
Der Fuehrer sadly did so . . .
And, boy, was that a COAT!
It plainly showed a fever,
And stomach all upset;
"It was that Russian dressing,
And other things he 'et."

It showed grave indigestion,
And bile disturbance, too;
It showed amazing symptoms
Of ailments far from few.
It showed clear indications
Of major gluttony—
Of ulcers and ambitions
And chronic treachery.

It showed some bladder trouble—
(No blight could that tongue
hide);
"Your spleen's bad," said the doctor,
"Your trouble's deep inside!"

"Your arches they are falling,
Your kidneys aren't good . . .
I don't think you've been doing
Exactly as you should!"
Der Fuehrer's eyes were bulg-
ing—
His nerves seem torn apart,
And now the doctor whispered,
"I'll listen to your heart."

He listened and he listened,
He listened everywhere,
He listened most intently—
But heard no ticking there!
The doctor said: "Your heart, sir . . .
I hear no beat, alas!"
And Adolf answered, sneering,
"I have no heart, you ass!"

The doctor was befuddled,
He took another look
At Adolf's tongue deep coated
And wrote this for the book:
"His uniform this patient
Once said he'd never doff,
But one thing I can tell him—
THAT COAT HE MUST TAKE
OFF!"

The Russians captured a carload
of iron crosses marked "For pres-
entation after the capture of Mos-
cow" the other day. Maybe the
Nazis would now like to mark the
whole Russian campaign "Opened
by mistake."

OF ALL THINGS!
"The speaker told the audience
that America should develop a
cheerful-sounding air raid warning.
Victory chimes were suggested.—
News item.
This seems eligible for the
Baloney of the Year Award. Amer-
icans are complacent and cocky
enough without trying to provide an
air raid signal with an entertain-
ment motif.
It is the most cockeyed sugges-
tion so far made. Any minute now
we await word from the man who
has invented an air raid signal that
will combine the music of
Irving Berlin with the soothing
qualities of another aspirin tablet.
Not to mention the fellow who will
come forward with an idea for tying
up the signals with a system of radio
crooning."

Employees of Yale university
have joined the C.I.O. by a vote of
462 to 143, which must be quite a
shock to conservatives under the
elms. We can now understand why
the Blues put so much more feeling,
when they sing the Boole Boole
song, into the line "Break through
the Crimson line, its strength to
defy."

This labor movement at our uni-
versities suggests interesting possi-
bilities. Perhaps ultimately the whole
jurisdictional issue will be settled by
having the C.I.O. play the A.F. of L.
in the Yale Bowl.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU
They'll bake you a cake with frost-
ing,
With your name done in candle
lights,
And then wish you happy returns of
the day,
But I'll worry about your nights.
A Newport mansion costing more
than a million dollars was sold at
auction for around \$23,000 the other
day. To dream you dwell in marble
halls these days is enough to make
your hair stand on end.

**WHY AIR RAID WARNING
READERS GO MAD**
"If an attack should come police
and fire apparatus will sound the
official signal: a long blast followed
by a short blast, repeated for five
minutes. The all clear will be a
series of short staccato blasts."—
N. Y. Herald Tribune.
"Know your air raid warning. It
is short blasts of rising and falling
pitch, of whistles and horns. The
all clear is a steady tone for two
minutes."—New York Times.

—Buy Defense Bonds—

Tone It Down
Zoole—So that's your new coat!
It's rather loud, isn't it?
Pulper—Yes, but I intend
to wear a muffler with it.

For Want of One
"I suppose you have a good
coat for that black eye?"
"No. If I had a good excuse
my wife wouldn't have given me a
black eye."

The Barrier
Mr. Chuzzle (her father)—Is there
anything between you and my
daughter?
Dolcini—Only you, sir.

**A smile is a thing of immense
face value.**

Next Case!
Judge—Now tell the court what
the accident happened.
Elwood—Well, I dimmed my
lights and was hugging the
curve . . .
Judge—So you were! That's the
most accidents happen. Fifty
dollars and 50 days.

**CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT**
REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE—
FISURE, FISTULA,
Other RECTAL TROUBLES
and Various Vaginal Complaints
WITHOUT OPERATION—PAINLESS
if Suffering—Write Today—
Dr. G. F. MESSER

Greatest Sabotage
The most gigantic sabotage
in world history was the
destruction of Russia's Dnieper
river dam by the Red army last
August, says Collier's. This
hydroelectric project, which was
completed in 1922, required ten
years to build and cost \$100,000,000.

**QUINTUPLETS
relieve misery of
CHEST COLDS**
this good old reliable way
At the first sign of the Duetts (Quin-
tuplets) catching cold—their chests
and throats are rubbed with Mustersole—
a product made especially to promptly
relieve distress of colds and coughing,
bronchial and croupy sores.
The Quints have always had expert
care, so mother—be assured of using
just about the BEST product made
when you use Mustersole. It's more
than an ordinary "salve"—Mustersole
helps break up food congealments,
IT'S STRENGTHENING Children's Milk
Mustersole. Also Regular and Extra
Strength for grown-ups who prefer
a stronger product. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE
Believe in Life
To believe in immortality is one
thing, but it is first needful to be-
lieve in life.—R. L. Steveson.

Roast Beef and Gravy
Roasted potatoes, corn, peas, mac-
aroni, apple pie, cheese, coffee, turkey
while it lasts! But how can you
grumble if one eats too much? Get
ALTA Tablets with 20-mg. of Calcium
and QUICKLY. Get ALTA Tablets
from your druggist.

Search Thyself
Search thy own heart; what
paineth thee in others in thyself
may be.—J. G. Whittier.

**Relieves MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN**
Women who suffer from irregular
periods with cramping, nervousness,
—due to monthly disturbances—
should use Doan's Pills. Doan's
Pills help build up the system
and thus aid in preventing
strength. Follow Doan's
Ladies Pinkham's Compound Tablets
are WORTH TRYING!

Poor Worldlings
Much wealth, how little world-
lings can enjoy.—Young.

**TO RELIEVE
MISERY
OF COLDS
quickly use
666**
WNU-S

Way of Truth
Adversity is the path of
Byron.

**Miserable
with backache?**
WHEN kidneys function badly and
you suffer a nagging backache
with dizziness, burning or stinging
frequent urination and getting up
at night, when you feel tired, nervous
all upset . . . use Doan's Pills.
Doan's are especially for poorly
working kidneys. Millions of boys
are used every year. They are recom-
mended the country over. Ask your
neighbor!


DOAN'S PILLS

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17—'Sundown' starring Gene Tierney with Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia.
Special Featurette by Canadian Government "War Clouds Over Pacific."
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 18-19-20—"Beile Starr" filmed in Technicolor with Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney.

Mermac Theatre

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 16-17—Johnny Mack Brown as the "Masked Rider" with Fuzzy Knight.
Buster Keaton Comedy, "Pluto Cartoon, Sport, Chapter 8 "Don Winslow of the Navy."
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 18-19—"The Merry Macs, Sandy, Leon Errol in "Melody Lane" with Butch and Buddy.
Also—
"Private Nurse" with Brenda Joyce and Jane Darwell.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jan. 20-21-22—"Double Feature: John Wayne and Frances Dee in "A Man Betrayed." And "Hurricane Smith" with Ray Middleton and Jane Wyatt.



FRED MACMURRAY
"One star of the Paramount picture, "One Night in Lisbon," flashes a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling." **TOOTH POWDER**


Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily

ATTENTION
Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners
Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed tenderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Laabs.
I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4-12-41

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

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"
38-52 yrs. old
Suffer Distress At This Time—
If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—
Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.
Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms which may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps.
Thousands of women report remarkable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP
When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort—do as millions of folks do. Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern, chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll love its fresh mint flavor. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT at bedtime—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, effective relief. You'll feel like a million, full of your old pep again. A generous family supply of FEEN-A-MINT costs only 10¢.



FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

REVIEW OF THE LOCAL NEWS FOR YEAR 1941

BELOW IS A CHRONOLOGY OF THE NEWS OF MOST IMPORTANCE AND INTEREST OCCURRING DURING 1941 IN THIS COMMUNITY, AS COMPILED FROM THE STATESMAN FILES. LET'S LOOK BACK OVER 1941 AND REVIEW THE NEWS, BOTH GOOD AND BAD AND THEN AHEAD TO THE NEW YEAR—1942! WHAT WILL BRING FOR US? CLIP THIS CHRONOLOGY FOR YOUR NEWS SCRAPBOOK AND FUTURE REFERENCE

(Continued from Last Week)

OCTOBER

- 1—Mrs. Wm. Windorf, 63, nee Bathke, passes away at farm home in Town Kewaskum.
- 1—Funeral of Mrs. John Strupp, 91, formerly of St. Killian, who died at Hartford, held.
- 1—Hy. Fickler, tavern operator at Kohn's Curve north of village, takes over former Schaut tavern here, which he rented.
- 1—Rev. F. C. LaBuw, 38, assigned as pastor of Holy Trinity parish by archbishop to fill vacancy left by death of late Rev. Vogt, takes over new pastorate. Native of Hartford, Fr. LaBuw comes here from Westport church. Rev. Aloysius Fellenz, temporary pastor, to be transferred.
- 2—Wm. Voigt, Boltonville native, brother of relatives in this community, dies at Benton Harbor, Mich.
- 2—Pvt. Leo Wietor, Wayne, inducted Mar. 17, returns home from Camp Polk, La., after being released from army duty because of age.
- 2—Second Lieut. Fred Miller reports for active army service at Camp Livingston, La., on orders from C. C. A. commander of 5th Corps Area, Chicago.
- 3—Mrs. Mary Hess, 79, nee Kohn, Kewaskum native, dies at North Fond du Lac home.
- 4—Margaret Locher, Dundee, bride of Lawrence Gilboy, also of Dundee.
- 4—John C. Simon, 75, retired farmer, dies at village home after long illness.
- 4—Louis Ramthun, 21, Campbellport, R. 2, and three Milwaukeeans painfully injured in head-on collision on Town Osceola road.
- 10—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroys Bar-N-Ranch club house and contents near Kettle Moraine state park, operated by two local businessmen.
- 11—Jeanette Koenings, Barton, weds Bernard Sarauer, R. 3.
- 12—Albert Schmidt, 61, lifelong resident of near Elmore, dies.
- 13—Wm. Perschbacher, 74, brother of O. A. Perschbacher, dies at Pasadena, Calif.
- 15—Gretchen Gatzke, Campbellport, R. D., weds Armin Steffan, R. 2; Lucille Schneider, R. 2, bride of Edmund R. Ziel, R. 2, Campbellport; Althea Koehn, Dundee, and Robert Schultz, Bekoh, are married.
- 22—Mrs. Mary Gruber, 54, formerly of St. Bridgets, dies at Milwaukee.
- 23—Sixty confirmed by archbishop at St. Michaels church.
- 23—Bernice Rauch, Elmore, weds Alex Shontoo, Jr., Gary, Ind.
- 23—Archbishop Kiley confirms class of 47 confirmandi of Holy Trinity, St. Bridgets and St. Mathias parishes at local church.
- 23—Gertrude Helen, 14-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies, strangled to death in backyard when she becomes caught in swing rope. Son born to parents two days later on date of daughter's funeral.
- 24—Ralph Ketter, 13, Town Kewaskum, taken to hospital with painful injuries sustained when bicycle he is riding is struck by Greyhound bus on Kewaskum hill just north of village. Thrown 15 feet while on way to confirmation instructions at Holy Trinity school.
- 25—Ruth Hoppe bride of Norman Held, Batavia, in Milwaukee rite.
- 25—Kewaskum High beats Campbellport, 34-24, in annual homecoming football game. Event features pep rally, snake dance, parade and dance.
- 25—Mrs. Wm. Geidel, 76, nee Heller, dies at home near Elmore.
- 26—Oscar Weinhold, 57, well known Adell farmer, killed when car struck by train in that village.
- 26—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lueke, Random Lake, observe 50th wedding. Former is Kewaskum native, wife of Town Scott.
- 29-30—Mrs. Alfred Seefeldt, Town Kewaskum, elected president of Ladies Auxiliary of Wisconsin Beekeepers organization at Watertown convention.
- 30—North Fond du Lac and Kewaskum, unbeaten, play for Tri-County grid title here. N. Fondy wins.
- 31—Rev. Aloysius Fellenz, temporary pastor of Holy Trinity church and St. Mathias mission since July, leaves for Milwaukee; appointed chaplain at St. Mary's convent and old folks home by archbishop.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Hundreds attend opening of Kewaskum Frozen Foods, newly constructed meat market and locker-storage plant owned by Sylvester Harter.
- 2—Ladies Aid of St. Lucas Ev. Luth. church observes 50th anniversary.
- 3—Mrs. Wm. Stark, 81, nee Backus, sister-in-law of Mrs. Hy. Backus and former Kewaskum resident, dies at Anaheim, Calif.
- 4—Otto Dickman, 83, Town Auburn farmer, dies suddenly.
- 7—Leo and Killian Felix, St. Killian,

injured when auto driven by former rams into culvert and is badly damaged on way to Campbellport.
8—Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Town Trenton, parents of Hy. Schmidt, celebrate 50th wedding.
9—Aug. Becker, father of Jac. Becker, with whom he resides occasionally, observed 92nd birthday at daughter's home, Mayville.
10—Funeral of Mrs. Alton Germain, 66, nee O'Donnell, of Stockbridge, Town Wayne native, dies.
10—Walter Schmidt suffers painful burns when gas stove explodes while at work at Kewaskum Frozen Foods plant.
11—Mrs. Emma Schulz, 62, nee Stern, dies at Town Auburn home.
11—Damage of between \$500 and \$700 results from fire at A. G. Koch elevator and feed grinding mill.
13—Baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Enriquez, St. Killian, dies shortly after birth.
13—Pvt. Myron Belger and passenger, Wm. Roehrdanz, escape injury when former's car rolls over and is badly damaged east of West Bend.
14—Mrs. Harry Trotter, 34, nee Basler, Town Wayne native and now of Keshville, dies.
14—Nic. Schiltz suffers minor injuries when truck he is driving, owned by A. G. Koch firm for whom he works, collides with trailer attached to truck of Weiss Hardware Co., Allenton, east of village.
15—St. Martin's church, Fillmore, celebrates 80th anniversary and golden jubilee of present church building with special services.
16—About 200 Holy Trinity church parishioners honor Rev. Aloysius Fellenz and Rev. F. LaBuw, new pastor, at farewell luncheon program and reception at high school.
17—Mrs. Wm. Perschbacher, sister-in-law of A. A. Perschbacher, dies at Pasadena, Calif. 5 weeks after her husband's death.
18—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Daley, Columbus, parents of Viola Daley, local teacher, observe golden wedding.
18—Jos. Umbs, 75, organizer and director of Allenton State bank, former director of Farmers & Merchants State bank, Kewaskum, died at Allenton home.
19—Adela Serwe, Campbellport, R. 3, weds Anthony Krebsbach, Malone, R. 1.
20—Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Peter, R. 3, have distinction of observing 65th wedding anniversary.
20—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fischer, Sr., Town Barton, parents of Mrs. Harry Schaefer, celebrate 50th wedding.
20—John Wagner, 75, St. Killian resident, dies Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Geo. Nebelsick, 75, mother of Alfred Nebelsick, dies at Town Barton home.
20—Thanksgiving weddings include Vernella Grenow, Rock City, Ill., Kewaskum High school teacher, and Franklin Tedman, Dakota, Ill.; Gertrude Bremser, R. 1, and Jos. Kohl, West Bend.
21—Silvin Wiesner, 31, reports for duty in U. S. Navy after enlisting.
21—Mrs. Orpa Schroeder, 46, nee Miritz, of Green Lake, born in Town Kewaskum, dies.
21—Adolph Engelmann and bride, former Augusta Tuttle, R. 2, Campbellport, at home on farm of former, Adell, R. 1, following wedding.
22—Alfred Guntow, 29, brother of Mrs. Leonard Meyer, R. 3, dies at Plymouth.
25—Clarence Wittenberg, 46, Cascade, Kewaskum native, dies.
25—Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schmitt, St. Killian, two days before, dies.
26—J. S. M. Strupp, 57, father of Mrs. Ed. Theien, dies at Hartford home.
26—Peace congregation engages Rev. R. G. Beck, St. Paul, Minn., as new pastor, replacing Rev. Gadow.
28—Seven county selectees inducted into army.
28—Harvesting and hauling of sugar beets completed here. New high of 71 carloads, totalling 2,982 tons of beets, shipped.
29—Alice Otten, Barton bride of John Thull, Jr., Town Farmington.
30—Wm. A. Glass, 67, Cascade, brother of Mrs. Frank Schroeter, and Town Scott native, dies.

DECEMBER

- 2—Hy. Goring, 90, venerable Town Wayne farmer, passes away.
- 4—Harry Schaefer re-elected fire department chief for another 5-year period. Other officers also elected.
- 4—Mrs. Wm. Boegel, 66, nee Zwaska, resident of Town Wayne nearly all her life, dies at daughter's home, Kaukauna.
- 8—Jac. Roden, 71, resident of near St. Michaels, dies at Town Farmington farm home; Mrs. Theo. Welland, 71, nee Kral, lifelong resident of St. Killian vicinity; dies; John Brinkman, 75, brother-in-law of Jac. Becker, dies at Laura home; Mrs. Henry Frieberthauer, 40, Town Lyndon, sister of Mrs. Leonard Meyer, passes on 16 days after brother's death.
- 11—Five county selectees inducted into army. John Petri, R. 3, is among them.
- 18—Santa Claus comes to town and hands out goodies to children. Businessmen are sponsors.
- 14—Crowds jam Holy Trinity school hall for parish fall festival. Nearly 10,800 tickets sold on 49 cash and merchandise prizes awarded. \$1,900 is grossed.
- 15—John Spoel, Sr., 57, Town Wayne farmer and supervisor of that town,

summoned.
15—John Klessig, 83, village resident 27 years, dies at daughter's home, Milwaukee. Active in public life, he formerly was village president, member of school board 27 years, clerk of county court 14 years, and lodge member.
13—Philip Damm, Town Ashford native and former hotel manager at Campbellport, dies at Fond du Lac.
10—Christmas gift-giving contest sponsored by businessmen's association brought to close with awarding of 29 merchandise prizes valued at \$278. Free tickets were given with each 50¢ purchase by shoppers.
21—Mrs. Ellen Calhoun, 83, Town Ashford native and Town Auburn resident most of her life, dies at Oshkosh.
23—Mrs. Chas. Rieke, 65, nee Beger, Fillmore, sister of Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, dies.
23—Mrs. Hedwig Bahr, formerly of Barton and Town Farmington, dies in Milwaukee. Funeral held at St. Michaels.
23-24—Franklin Heisler and Earl Kohler enlist in U. S. army air corps. Ordered to leave for Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Jan. 5.
24—John L. Gudex, 84, Statesman correspondent 40 years and pioneer Elmore resident, found dead at his home at that place. Served as justice of peace more than 30 years. Arthur S. Hoerig, 44, well known St. Michaels farm resident the past 40 years, dies at his home same day.
25—Frances Bunkelmann bride of Oliver Diener, Batavia.
27—Anna Schoofs, R. 3, and Sylvester Harter, Town Auburn, are wed.
27—Mary Ann Schmidt becomes bride of Alfred Kissinger, West Bend.
28—Carl, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, fatally injured when he is run over by auto of Marvin Johann, Jackson, when he attempts to cross Main st. A third grade pupil, he was on way home from church Sunday school. Car wheels pass over his head, fracturing skull.
29—Mrs. Aug. Miller, 78, nee Backhaus, Town Kewaskum farm resident, dies at West Bend hospital after suffering stroke at her home Dec. 22.
30—\$60 in cash prizes given by Kewaskum businessmen for best decorated places of business and residence in holiday decorating contest.
31—Miss Amelia Degner, about 63, dies at Town Kewaskum farm home. Was lifelong resident of town.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1917)
Chas. F. Dopke, 45, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dopke, in the town of Kewaskum.
Rev. Ph. Vogt administered first holy communion to 15 children, namely Alex Becker, Marcellus Opgenorth, Felix Hrsig, Lester Nyl, and Staehler, Bernard Haug, Sylvester Marx, John Koenen, Philip McLaughlin, Aloysius Fellenz, Ivel-da Marx, Arnes Guldan, Marcella Herman, Edna Wollensack and Eleonora Koenen.
The marriage of Miss Emma Calabinske and Mike Flanagan took place—Cedar Lawn at Elmore Cor. respondent, Miss Nellie McCullough, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough of this village, and Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee were married also.
At the regular meeting of the local camp of Modern Woodmen a class of 16 were initiated as members. A delegation of about 30 from Campbellport were present. A smoker and lunch followed the initiation. The local camp now boasts of having the strongest fraternal organization in the village and from appearances soon will have over 100 members.
The Farmers' Equity, recently organized in this community, shipped their first carload of livestock to Chicago. Frank Kudek is shipping manager. It is intended by the equity to ship stock every week.
At the stockholders' meeting of the newly organized Farmers & Merchants bank the following directors were elected: Christ. Schaefer, Jr., Herman W. Meilahn, Emil C. Baekhaus, A. L. Simon, Elwyn Romina, Louis Guth and Geo. Romaine and August Heberer of Town Auburn Arthur J. Koch of Beechwood, Jos. Umbs and Ph. Jung of Town Wayne. The following officers were elected: President, Christ. Schaefer, Jr.; vice-president, L. D. Guth; cashier, Elwyn Romaine. A building committee was appointed to investigate different plans for a building.

A special meeting of the joint fire department was held at the village hall for the purpose of taking up whether or not the department was in favor of reorganization. It was voted 23 to 3 that the dept. go on record to recommend to the village board that a re-organization be made.

RATIONING OF TIRES
BEGUN, BOARD NAMED,
SCHAEFER INSPECTOR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
12 and as yet undelivered will be cancelled.

In an effort to impress the citizens of Wisconsin that the tire situation is serious, Don T. Allen, state tire rationing administrator, repeated a warning by the office of emergency management that the rubber shortage may last for five years.

To get an idea of the drastic curtailment, look at the normal consumption figures. Wisconsin drivers normally buy 180,000 new automobile tires a month, but now must get by on only 5,834 tires under the rationing plan.

BOARD HAS FIRST MEETING

Washington county's tire rationing board held its first meeting Friday, Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock in the Council of Defense headquarters, public library, in West Bend. One purpose of the meeting was the consideration of applications for tires and tubes under the ration plan. Meetings will be held once a week unless emergencies require them more often.

The board has made it clear that applications must be filled out before you come before the board. Do not come to the board meeting with the expectation of having applications filled out there. You must fill out your own blanks beforehand.

Only citizens coming under the above mentioned list are eligible for consideration in getting new tires. No one else need apply.

Under federal regulation, tire rationing will be subject to federal law enforcement. These regulations state that the names of all who get tires, under the rationing plan, will be published in the county papers and listed in the Council of Defense office in West Bend.

ADS BRING RESISTANCE

HORSES
100-Head-100

We will have them at our barns about Feb. 1, fresh from Iowa farms and free from distemper, because they are not market horses. So save yourself trouble.
Mr. Farmer, don't let anyone scare you into paying more by singing a song of high prices. That's not so! Horses are cheap.
See us before you buy; your credit is good.

Present Bros.
Leading Horse Shippers
West Bend Plymouth

OUCH!
MY LEG

Stiff, sore muscles eased fast with powerful OMEGA OIL
Authorities often caution against internal dosing for muscular aches, pains, back-ache. They advise rubbing with Omega Oil—because it's so safe and so quick. It actually penetrates into the skin—helps break up congestion—brings ease and calm fast. 35¢, all drug stores.

OUR DEMOCRACY —by Mel



AMERICAN MEN WILL PROTECT WOMEN AND CHILDREN AGAINST PHYSICAL AGGRESSION.



OUR WOMEN STAND BEHIND OUR MEN—AS GUARDIANS OF MORALE AND THRIFT, SO REQUISITE TODAY—IN JOBS, PRIVATE AND GOVERNMENTAL, THEY AID NATIONAL DEFENSE, AND MORE AND MORE ARE STANDING ON THEIR OWN FEET ECONOMICALLY AS EVIDENCED BY 4,000,000 WOMEN HAVING TAKEN OUT LIFE INSURANCE LAST YEAR ALONE.

UNCLE SAM'S SAILORS ON HORSEBACK
SEE PANAMA FROM THE SADDLE



No, the U. S. Navy doesn't have a cavalry unit, but many a sailor straddled leather before giving up his bucking broncho or plow horse for the bounding main.
The sailors in whites above are seamen in the U. S. Naval Reserve on shore leave in Panama. No distinction is made between sailors in the Naval Reserve and those in the regular Navy. Enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve is for four years, but all men enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be released to inactive duty as soon after the national emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment. If the emergency exists within a period of several months, those enrolled in the Naval Reserve will not be required to complete their 4 year term in active service.
Opportunities for advancement to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve, and his pay, food, clothing, medical and dental care are the same.

SNAPSHOTS

TRUCK-TRAILER CLIMBS PIKE PEAK
Back in November, 1906, Lieutenant Zebulon Pike discovered Pike's Peak and declared it was unclimbable. The other day, however, an International tractor-truck pulled its Fruehauf semi-trailer to the top. Although the truck-trailer with its load weighed 22,000 pounds, the feat was accomplished without difficulty. The climb to the 14,110 foot summit was made in two hours and ten minutes. The course is 20.5 miles long.

TOUGH AS NAILS!—Miami, Fla.—These are a few of the U. S. Navy's newest and fastest dive bombers now flowing off assembly lines in mass production.

BLONDE BOMBSHELL—Seventeen-year-old Jean Wallace, called one of Hollywood's outstanding beauties, certainly deserves the recognition.

Albert Spalding, great American violinist, is also an amateur chef and recipe collector. He is shown trying his culinary skill on latest electric range in Frigidaire's Home Economics Department during recent concert tour. He was made an honorary member of the famed Frigidaire Order of Copy and Skillet!