

Red Cross War Fund Drive Exceeds Quota

Chairman Lauds Workers as Total Passes \$20,000

When the West Bend area of the Red Cross completed its war fund drive Saturday night, it had gone well over the goal of \$16,500. By Tuesday additional reports from outlying sections brought the total over \$20,000, to push the Red Cross war fund 20% over the quota.

With these remarkable results, every citizen can be proud of his or her part. Excellent teamwork and a feeling of responsibility on the part of every worker and contributor combined to accomplish this unusually fine job.

Even more outstanding in this campaign is the fact that every village and township went substantially over its individual quota with the exception of one village and one township and even these may go over the top when all reports have been checked in.

In commenting on these fine results, Chairman Bucklin lauded all his chairmen and committee workers for the magnificent achievement. He praised the generous attitude of the entire community in supporting the Red Cross with both its time and money. Every contributor can rest assured that every penny will be spent in the best possible way for the boys in service and their families as well as the many other activities of the Red Cross organization.

Basil Peterson, chairman of the drive in the Hartford area, informed the chairman by telephone on Tuesday that his chapter had reached its quota of \$11,000 but that several committees still had assignments to carry out this week. He, therefore, felt that they would go substantially over the quota before his final report is ready. Combining the contributions to both the Hartford and West Bend chapters, the citizens of Washington county will contribute considerably more than \$30,000 in the 1941 drive.

If by chance you of your family have not been contacted for the 1941 fund, please call the Red Cross headquarters, telephone 292. Every effort has been made to reach every home in the county but in a few cases, committee workers reported that they had made three or four calls and found no one at home.

WASHINGTON COUNTY 4-H LEADERS TO MEET

Adult and junior 4-H club leaders in Washington county will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday evening, March 25th, at the West Bend Electric company.

Verne Varney, one of the state 4-H leaders, will discuss "The 4-H Club War Program for 1941." Two special features will be his plans for increasing farm safety and "The second mile" report.

Miss Alice Bils and Mr. Skalkesky will lead discussions on the 1941 4-H program for Washington county. Club members in the county plan to do bigger jobs in their individual projects this year.

Three projects, namely dairy, food, and garden will be stressed. Club members are urged to carry out one of these projects.

John Kopp of Kohlsville, president of the 4-H leaders of Washington county, will be in charge with Mrs. George Arnold, secretary, recording the minutes of the meeting.

Column on the Side

LAST REMINDER!
Now that the March 15 deadline for income taxes is past, Wisconsin motorists are approaching another deadline—April 1. No fooling—last of the last day on which you can drive your automobile without applying for 1941 vehicle registration.

If you are among last-minute applicants, simply mail your certificate of title, together with proper fee, to the motor vehicle department, state office building, Madison. Amount of the fee is indicated on the title, and may be paid by check or money order.

Vehicles five years old or older may be registered for 75 per cent of the normal fee. Be sure to indicate proper postoffice address, so that tax refunds to local districts will be accurate.

ODE TO MARCH
Sing a song of sixpence,
(And don't think this is funny!)
For that is all that's left
Of a pocket full of money.

Pocket full of dollars
Faithfully acquired,
Never one was spent for
Luxuries desired.

Sing a song of sixpence,
(Now I may relax.)
All the rest has gone
To my income tax.

Eugene Gruber Leaves For Training in Marine Corps

Eugene Gruber, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber of this village, has been called into active service with the U. S. Marine Corps and left Monday evening of this week for Milwaukee, from where he left on Tuesday for the marine base at San Diego, Calif. to begin his basic training. Gruber enlisted in the marines the first week in January in Milwaukee. He passed his physical examination Jan. 10 and because of his age was sent home to await the call into active service.

Eugene was employed by the Kewaskum Creamery company up until the time he left for service. Members of the bowling team of the plant gave a farewell party in his honor at Dreher's tavern Saturday night. Gruber has a brother in the army. He is Sgt. Ernest "Bob" Gruber, stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Meetings For Increasing County's Milk Production

The war food administration is asking for an increase in the milk production during the coming spring and summer months. Milk and milk products are number 1 foods greatly needed to carry on the war effort. Our armed forces require dairy products in large quantities in their daily diet. Because of increased earning power, civilians are using all of the dairy products they can get. More would be used if it were available.

Dairymen have accepted a high goal for milk production in 1941. They realize that this goal will be hard to reach. However, they feel it can be done if present supplies of feed and pasture are used efficiently.

The government is recommending that dairymen carry out an 8 point national milk production program during 1941. To explain this program to the dairy farmers of Washington county, meetings as follows will be held by County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skalkesky:

Slinger—Beth's Hall, Wednesday, March 29, 2:00 p. m.
Richfield—Deckel's Hall, Wednesday, March 29, 8:00 p. m.
Hartford—City Hall, Friday, March 31, 2:00 p. m.
Allenton—Hess' Hall, Monday, April 3, 2:00 p. m.
Waynes—Wistor's Hall, Monday, April 3, 8:00 p. m.

West Bend—Wisconsin Gas & Electric Hall, Tuesday, April 4, 2:00 p. m.
Jackson—Village Hall, Wednesday, April 5, 8:00 p. m.

Colored motion pictures will be shown to illustrate the proposed eight point program. Brief talks on other timely farm topics will also be given. Attend your nearest meeting.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington county, State of Wisconsin, will be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1941, being the fourth day of said month, at which the following village officers are to be elected:

President for the term of one year, to succeed Charles Miller, whose term expires April 1, 1941; clerk for the term of one year, to succeed Carl E. Schaefer, whose term expires April 1, 1941; treasurer for the term of one year, to succeed John Marx, whose term expires April 1, 1941; trustee for the term of 2 years, to succeed Arnd Martin, whose term expires April 1, 1941; trustee for the term of 2 years, to succeed B. J. Sell, whose term expires April 1, 1941; trustee for the term of 2 years, to succeed John Van Blarcom, whose term expires April 1, 1941; assessor for the term of 1 year, to succeed Joseph Mayer, whose term expires April 1, 1941; justice of the peace for 1 year, to succeed L. W. Bartlett, whose term expires April 1, 1941; constable for the term of 1 year, to succeed George Kiewan, whose term expires April 1, 1941.

Notice is further given that the aforesaid election will be held in the village hall of the village of Kewaskum and the polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and closed at 5:30 in the afternoon of said day.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1941.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

SKAT TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Tuesday night's winners at the weekly skat tournament at Louis Feiler's tavern were as follows:

1. Ray Kudek, 23-0-22 games.
2. Willard Frost, 187 points.
3. Eddie Czaja, heart solo vs. 7-80.
4. John Botzkovis, 15-2-16 games.
5. Melvin Schaub, 155 points.

J. Lehnerz, Native of Town Kewaskum Dies

Joseph Lehnerz, 69, native of the town of Kewaskum and brother of Mrs. Math. Kohn of Kewaskum and John Lehnerz of the town of Kewaskum, died at his home in Power, Mont., Monday, March 13, from an attack of pleurisy.

A son of the late Gerhard and Anna Lehnerz, he was born on the homestead of his parents in the town of Kewaskum on Oct. 27, 1883. On June 27, 1909, he was married to Katie Tockee of Random Lake. The couple made their home at Random Lake until 1915, when they moved to Power and lived there since.

Surviving are the widow, seven children, two sisters, Mrs. Louis Eschweiler of Milwaukee and Mrs. Kohn here, and the above named brother, John, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Catholic church at Power Saturday, March 18, and the remains were interred at Great Falls, Mont. Mr. Lehnerz was a brother of Mrs. Joseph Arends of Barton, who died May 17, 1943.

The following from this vicinity went to Montana to attend the last rites: John Lehnerz and Math. Kohn of Kewaskum, Louis Eschweiler, Milwaukee, and Joseph Arends, Barton.

MRS. KOENINGS, NATIVE OF TOWN KEWASKUM PASSES ON

Mrs. Gerhard Koenings, 71, native of the town of Kewaskum, died Thursday, March 15, at 2 a. m. at her home in Barton. Her death came suddenly although she had been ailing since last December.

Mrs. Koenings, nee Katie Bendel, was born Sept. 2, 1872, near St. Michaels in the town of Kewaskum. She was married to Gerhard Koenings on Nov. 24, 1903. He predeceased her on May 17, 1912. Before his death the couple had lived on a farm in the town of Barton and after her husband died Mrs. Koenings moved to Barton.

She is survived by three children, Anthony, Cecilia and Christ, all of Barton; four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. N. J. Schneider of St. Michaels, and three brothers, John Bendel of St. Michaels, Jac. Bendel of Milwaukee and Michael Bendel of Letoy, Sask., Canada.

Mrs. Koenings was a member of the Married Ladies' sodality of St. Mary's church, Barton. Funeral rites were held on Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the church, with the Rev. F. T. Walters officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

MRS. HUBERT BARTELT, SISTER OF LOCAL WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Hubert Bartelt, 58, sister of Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld of this village, and a native of the town of Ashford, died at 8:50 a. m. Thursday, March 16, at her home in Theresa.

Mrs. Bartelt, nee Helen Loehrke, was born in the town of Ashford April 5, 1885, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loehrke. She was married to Hubert Bartelt and five children were born to the couple, three of whom died in infancy.

Survivors are her widower, two daughters, Mrs. William Rahjes of Theresa and Mrs. George Parish of Mayville; a grandchild, Grace Rah, and the following brothers and sisters, Ferdinand, Gustave and Robert Loehrke, of Theresa, William of Mayville, Mrs. Louis Nagel of Auburndale, Mrs. S. Summerfeld near and Mrs. E. Hamberger of Fond du Lac. Two brothers preceded her in death, August of Milwaukee and Albert ofudson, N. D. Her mother died nine years ago.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the residence and at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran church in the town of Lomira, the Rev. H. Heckenroth officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews of Mrs. Bartelt, Lawrence Hamberger, Alvin Nagel, Irvin Loehrke, Roman Sterr, Marvin Martin and Herbert Arndt.

Among those in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin of this village.

DEATH OF NIC. THEISEN, NATIVE OF ST. MICHAELS

Word was received of the death of Nic. Theisen, 70, of 716 N. Wisconsin street, Port Washington, a native of St. Michaels, which occurred recently at St. Alphonsus hospital in that city. He underwent an operation several weeks before.

Mr. Theisen was born at St. Michaels, Washington county, on May 27, 1872, and went to Port Washington at an early age. There he was married to Elizabeth Notting in 1900. She predeceased him March 11, 1929. On May 12, 1930, he was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Pohl.

Surviving are the widow, one son, Raymond Theisen of Port Washington, three step-children, Mrs. Rube Galwitz of the town of Saukville, George Pohl and Mrs. Math. Even of South Dakota; three brothers, Frank and Jacob Theisen of Belgium and

Sgt. Jos. Uelman Married in England

S/Sgt. Joseph N. "Jay" Uelman, who is with the U. S. Army Air Force in England, took an English girl as his bride in a ceremony performed at a private home in London last Feb. 9. Sgt. Uelman, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Uelman of West Bend, Wis., of Lake Wales. Below is an account of the wedding as reprinted from the Middlesex (England) County Times and West Middlesex (England) Gazette of Feb. 12. Sgt. Uelman sent a clipping to his sister here, Mrs. Edward Drexler, who received it last week. The account of the wedding which appeared in the English papers under the heading "U.S.A. BASEBALL STAR MARRIES ENGLING GIRL" reads as follows:

An American soldier and prominent baseball star in peace time was married to an English girl at St. Joseph's church, Manwell, on Sunday.

The bridegroom was Joseph Nicholas Uelman, personnel sergeant-major in the U. S. Army Air Force in England. The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Uelman of Wisconsin, U.S.A., he is a high school and college graduate, and was assistant manager of Retail Corporation, Milwaukee. He was active in the theatrical world and a prominent baseball star.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams, of 25, St. Kilda-road, West Ealing. Born in Aldershot, she was educated at Ravenswood Priory, Rochester. Before the war she had her own hairdressing and beauty salon at Eastbourne. Her main interest is writing short stories, some of which she hopes to publish shortly.

Given away by her mother, the bride wore a powder blue silk dress with wine accessories and a skunk fur coat. Her bridesmaid was Evelyn Bruley, who wore a turquoise blue ensemble with diamond trimming.

The bride's mother was in a black and white two-piece suit worn beneath a powder blue coat. Mr. H. G. Barnum, of Hollywood, California, formerly of the Columbia Film Corporation, was best man.

After the war, Mr. and Mrs. Uelman will make their home in Los Angeles.

Johnson's Bus Service is Winner in Safety Contest

Winners in the 1941 Wisconsin truck and bus fleet safety contest have been announced by the safety division of the State Motor Vehicle Department. First place winner in Group 2 of the Inter-City Bus Division was Johnson's Bus Service of West Bend, owned by Aaron Johnson whose fleet of buses includes those of the Kewaskum public school. A certificate was awarded to the winner and all of the drivers have also received no-accident driver awards in recognition of their no-accident record from the motor vehicle department. The three Kewaskum drivers who received awards are Alfred C. Johnson, Oscar F. Risig and Harry Schaefer.

Rankings in the various divisions were based on lowest accident records per 100,000 miles driven. A total of 122 firms operating fleets of trucks or buses in Wisconsin completed reports of their fleet accident experience for each of the 12 months of 1941.

OHMANN BABY CHRISTENED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann of West Bend was baptized Sunday at St. John's Lutheran church in that city. She received the name Sandra Ruth. Sponsors were Miss Ruth Wenzberg, Mrs. George Seydel and George Eggert, Sr. Mrs. Ohmann is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Eggert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of here were guests in honor of the occasion.

GET FIRST TRUCK RELEASED

K. A. Honeck, Sr. and Kilian Honeck, Jr. transacted business at Janesville on Wednesday and brought home with them a new 1941 Chevrolet truck, which is the first truck to be released to any dealer in Washington county in 1941.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

Mich. Theisen of North Dakota, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Roskopf of Menomonee Falls.

Deceased was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters for 44 years as chief ranger and being present vice-chief ranger. He was also a member of the Holy Name society.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Port Washington, the Rev. Peter Hildebrand officiating. Interment was in St. Mary's new cemetery.

Township Officers Are Nominated at Caucuses

The town of Kewaskum held its annual caucus in the Woodman hall in this village Saturday to nominate township officers for the spring election to be held Tuesday, April 4. Various other townships in the surrounding community held their caucuses the same day. The caucuses were quieter than usual this year as there was a scarcity of opposition for the incumbent officers.

Officers nominated in the town of Kewaskum without opposition were: Ed. C. Campbell, chairman; Jos. T. Schohaus, supervisor No. 1; Wm. C. Backhaus, supervisor No. 2; Alfred H. Seefeldt, clerk; Martin Scheidt, treasurer; John Eiten, assessor; Joe Brodzeller, Robert Schuitz and Carl Koepke, caucus committee.

In the town of Wayne the only opposition is between Frank Wietor and Art. Hyrne for the office of justice of the peace. Gaddy, there were no candidates on the ballot for supervisors and the names of candidates had to be written in. Nominated for the other offices were George Peter, chairman; Paul C. Moriz, clerk; Oscar Beegel, treasurer; Ray Kudek, assessor; Herbert Bruessel, Wendel Petri and Leo Zehren, constables; Ray Schulz, Rudy Hoepfer and Joe Ruppinger, caucus committee.

Officers renominated in the town of Auburn were William Wunder, chairman; Henry Butzke and Albert Kreifeldt, supervisors; Benon Backhaus, clerk; Joseph E. Schiltz, treasurer, and Elmer Krueger, assessor.

"A" Gas Coupons Cut From 3 to 2 Gallons Per Week

"A" gasoline coupons are now worth two gallons a week only. The Office of Price Administration, in an order issued at Washington, D. C. last week, cut the basic family car gasoline ration from 3 to 2 gallons a week for the entire nation by reducing the "A" coupon allowance, effective on March 22.

The OPA announced that the reduction was made reluctantly but was necessary chiefly because of critical demands and the huge gasoline rationing program. Officials say it is siphoning 2,400,000 gallons from the legitimate market daily. The cut applies to Middle Western and Far Western states. Eastern states already had been on the 2 gallon basis.

Gasoline allocations for the whole country will be about 9 per cent less for the quarter beginning April 1, OPA said, than for the preceding quarter. The ration cut will probably save about 18,000 to 20,000 barrels of gas daily. Bruno V. Pirker, OPA administrator in this district, said the reduction would force more widespread acceptance of group riding and pooling cars. "A-11" coupons now will have to last three months instead of two.

OLD GASOLINE COUPONS WILL BE VOID APRIL 1

The OPA Tuesday declared that certain types of ration coupons, mainly old issues, would become invalid April 1 to curb the flow of the nation's vital gasoline supply into black markets. Consumers who still have these coupons may exchange them for valid coupons at their local ration boards before April 1. Coupons expiring are B and B-1, C and C-1, strip T's (Cruc) for the first quarter of 1941 and the E and R coupons bearing the designation "Permits Delivery of one unit of gasoline."

REV. BECK GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, was pulp' guest at Lenten services held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at Kohlsville. The choir of the Peace church accompanied Rev. Beck to Kohlsville and also participated in the services.

SON BORN TO RIORDANS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan of Germantown at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, March 19. Mr. Riordan is the former Miss Ione Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt of this village. The Riordans have another son, Michael.

SCHOOL WINS IN CONTEST

The New Fane school, Kewaskum, Route 1, was a winner in the doll house contest sponsored by the Wisconsin School of the Air program "Storybook Land" recently. About 80 of the many schools listening to the program sent in entries to Adele Stephens, the story lady, to compete for the honor roll. Only other winner in this vicinity was Grade 2 of the Myra school.

Kewaskum, St. Bridgets First in Catholic Drive

First to go over the top in Washington county in the annual Catholic charities campaign were Holy Trinity parish of Kewaskum and the St. Bridget's mission parish in the town of ... which exceeded their quotas on the opening day, Sunday, March 18. Not only were these parishes first in the county but among the first in the entire archdiocese of Milwaukee to top their quotas. The archdiocese numbers 327 parishes.

Other county parishes which reported exceeding their quotas shortly after Kewaskum and St. Bridget's were Holy Angels of West Bend, St. Kilian's of St. Kilian, St. Kilian's of Hartford and St. Peter's of Slinger. St. Kilian's parish at St. Kilian did the excellent job of doubling its quota. Another parish in this community among the leaders was St. Mathias church in the town of Auburn, which was one of the first in the archdiocese over the top. Baltus Rolfs of West Bend, general chairman of the campaign in Washington county, reports that the drive is making splendid progress to date. The drive will end on April 2.

Approximately one-fifth of the 327 parishes and missions in the archdiocese had gone over the top in the first four days of the drive, according to Frank M. Surges, Milwaukee, general chairman. From these 67 parishes and from reports from the other parishes still working toward their goal a total of \$100,420 had been collected. The goal of the drive is \$250,000.

On the first day Holy Trinity parish here had collected a total of \$624.00 and St. Bridget's parish \$187.00 with a number of reports still not in. This year, due to gas rationing, instead of the usual house-to-house collections, most of the money was collected in the parish schools after devotions and mass here and at St. Bridget's. The drive committee of Holy Trinity parish consisted of Frank Pfeiffer, chairman, A. P. Schaeffer, Joe Ehrlich, John Muckenbilde, Joe Schwinn, Harold Marx, Alfred Kral, N. Stoffel, Les Bollinger, John Van Blarcom, Arnold Zimet, A. G. Hron and Hubert Wittman. Young ladies of congregation assisted with the recording of the contributions. The drive committee at St. Bridget's was composed of D. Hanrahan, R. Kudek, H. Klein, A. Hawig, J. Werner, C. Campbell, E. Hawig, A. Reindel and M. Schmidt.

Blood Donor Unit to Visit West Bend April 13 and 14

The Red Cross mobile blood unit from Milwaukee has advised chairman R. J. Stoltz that the next trip to West Bend will be April 13 and 14. The hours will be the same as on previous visits, 2 to 7:30 p. m., and the unit will be set up in the high school gym.

Considering the thousands of lives that are being saved every month on the battlefronts it is hardly necessary to urge all those who are able to give a pint of blood. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 60 years may contribute. (Those from 18 to 21 must have permission of parent or guardian).

Select your day and hour and telephone the Red Cross headquarters, 202 or 16 for your appointment. It is important to remember, however, that no food should be eaten four hours previous to the time you are to donate blood.

NEW TAXES ON ADMISSIONS GO INTO EFFECT APRIL 1

The new federal taxes on all admissions to places of amusement will go into effect on April 1, printers manufacturing and selling tickets or cards of admission have been notified by internal revenue collector Frank J. Kuhl of the Milwaukee district. Included in the new law are admissions to theatres, dances, shows, and similar places of entertainment. On and after April 1 the tax on admissions will be 20% instead of 10%.

All tickets printed and sold must show the established price of admission, the amount for tax and the total amount charged for admission, and shall not be printed with the total admission price only and the words "tax included." In this community where the 10c ticket admission is prevalent for dances the admission price of the ticket shall be printed as follows: Established price 25c, plus 7c tax, total 32c. Most theatre admission prices will increase 5c.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Harlan Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and Roderic Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker both of this village, underwent identical operations for rupture on the same day, Monday, March 20, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Mrs. Roman Smith of West Bend, formerly of this village, submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, March 21. Her son, Harold, of the town of Kewaskum gave blood to her before the operation.

Mrs. Victoria Batzler of St. Kilian submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, March 20. She is in a critical condition.

Mrs. Raymond Maedke, Route 2, Campbellsport, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Monday, March 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Roland A. Groth, Route 2, Mayville, and Lillian Terlinden, Route 2, Kewaskum, and Raymond Roecker, West Bend, and Lucille Heinecke, Wayne.

LUNCHEES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken luncheon served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

Nominations Filed by Candidates Here

Trustees to Provide Only Opposition in Village in Spring Election

Monday was the last day for the filing of nomination papers with Village Clerk Carl F. Schaefer for the various offices of the village to be voted on at the spring election April 4. All of the incumbent office holders will be unopposed for re-election with the exception of the trustees. Three trustees will be elected to replace Arnold Martin, Bernard Seil and John Van Blarcom, and there are four candidates for this office. Sell and Van Blarcom will not be candidates for re-election but Martin will run for re-election against three new candidates. The other three incumbent trustees, F. E. Notting, K. A. Honeck and Norbert Dogs, hold over in office until next year.

Nomination papers were filed with the clerk by the following candidates for the various offices:

President—Charles Miller
Clerk—Carl F. Schaefer
Treasurer—John Marx
Assessor—Joseph Marx
Supervisor—E. M. Romaine
Trustees (two years)—Frank Felix, Clarence Kluever, Arnold Martin and Henry Rosenheimer.

There are no candidates for justice of the peace, two years, justice of the peace, one year, and constable.

Blood Donor Service Gets \$121.65 From Scrap Drive

Last week Robert Stoltz, chairman of the blood donor service for the West Bend Red Cross chapter, announced that he had received a check for \$121.65 from D. J. Kenny, county salvage chairman. This amount represented the proceeds which have been realized so far from the donated metal scrap in the drive last fall.

Kenny also reported that two other scrap dealers of the county had not yet tabulated their results and, therefore, there would be some additions to these funds. Those who donated their metal scrap in the fall drive can feel gratified that they accomplished two important objectives. First of all, Uncle Sam received some badly needed scrap for the production of war products and secondly, the Red Cross received funds to carry on its blood donor service.

EBERLE AT ANNUAL MEETING OF WISCONSIN BEAGLE CLUB

Joe Eberle, president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, attended the club's annual meeting held at the Ed. Kopp home in Johnsons Creek last Sunday. Kopp is secretary of the club and this year's meeting usually held in Kewaskum because of gas rationing. It is more centrally located for the members. Mr. Kopp treated the members in attendance to a delicious chicken dinner.

At the business session all members of the club voted 100 per cent to again hold the annual field trials in Kewaskum next fall. Tentative dates are either the last week in September or first week in October. It was also voted to hold a small spring trial at Dodgeville some time next month.

SKAT TOURNAY AT HEISLER'S

Another prize skat tournament at Heisler's tavern next Tuesday night, March 28, at 8:15. Turney each Tuesday until Easter. Lunch served.

FISH AND SHRIMP LUNCHEES

Fish fry and fresh shrimp served every Friday night at Lou's Heisler's tavern. Sandwiches at all times.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Bombers Reduce Rabaul Defenses; Hitler's Black Sea Bases Periled by Red Armies' Ukrainian Break-Through; British Strikers Slow War Production

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



Burma—U. S. Commander of Chinese troops on Burma front, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell (at left in raincoat) queries wounded Jap prisoner (seated).

EUROPE: See Zero Hour

As the Axis radio dinned that the invasion of Europe could be expected at any day, huge fleets of heavy U. S. and British bombers escorted by fighter planes continued to pour fire and destruction on the enemy's industry and defense installations, with Berlin the No. 1 target.

Expecting the grandest amphibious assault in military history, the Nazi high command continued to boast of its steel and concrete coastal fortifications equipped with long and short range rocket guns, and, declaring the impending hostilities were to determine the future fate of Germany, insisted that they must fight it out in their deep defenses rather than make a wholesale retreat.

In Italy, strong armored German forces jabbed at stubborn U. S. and British lines on the Anzio beachhead below Rome, while heavy slush and snowfall slowed Allied advances on the bloody Cassino front, where bitter house to house fighting again was resumed after a long lull.

GREAT BRITAIN: Coal Strikes

Laying down their tools in dissatisfaction over recent national wage adjustments which failed to take account of their work in excessive dust and water, an estimated 87,000 Welsh coal miners walked out of 156 pits and were joined by thousands in other English and Scottish fields as the government pondered taking over the properties.

Formerly, the Welsh were paid a weekly bonus of \$1.20 or more in addition to their regular wage of \$18.07 for working under unfavorable conditions, but when the government recently raised the minimum pay of all the nation's miners to \$20, no adjustment was made in their compensation.

With war industries, railroads and special overseas shipping threatened, the government insisted the men return to their jobs before it moved to meet the Welshmen's demands, and also strove to iron out complaints of piece-workers that the new minimum wages gave straight-time miners producing less equal compensation.

War Production

Fully girded for war since the declaration of hostilities, Great Britain's bustling industrial machine has turned out 83,000 tanks, armored cars and gun carriers; more than 115,000 guns of more than 20 mm. caliber; nearly 5,500,000 machine-guns, rifles, submachine guns and automatic pistols; more than 1,000,000 vehicles and almost 90,000 aircraft.

With the U. S. producing the major bulk of the Allies' merchant shipping, British yards have concentrated on naval construction, with the result that His Majesty's fleet is greater now than at the beginning of the war.

Because of Britain's concentration on the production of heavy bombers, it has been able to supply three-quarters of the total structural weight of the Royal Air force, with the U. S. providing 18 per cent and British divisions 6 per cent of the remainder.

PACIFIC: Big Base Crumbles

Once Japan's big nerve-center in the South Pacific, Rabaul, had become increasingly untenable for the enemy under the heavy fire of U. S. bombers and fighter planes.

Formerly a beehive of activity with Jap cargo ships carrying material into the port for transfer to smaller barges used to supply troops in the battle zones, U. S. fliers returning from raids over the New Britain base reported that big ships no longer could be seen.

Further demonstrating U. S. superiority in the area, American troops battling in the Admiralty islands to the north of Rabaul were supplied by cargo vessels sailing right into the fighting zone under protection of warships which encountered no resistance.

As high U. S. officials prepared for conferences with British leaders in London on America's postwar role in the Pacific, congress moved to appoint a 21-man committee to look into this country's military and economic interests in that part of the world in peacetime.

The whole question of America's future position of the Pacific was drawn into sharp focus with Australia's and New Zealand's declaration that defensive centers for islands to their east and west, and use of any territories during time of war does not entitle a nation to claims or rights on them.

Not only is the U. S. concerned in the establishment of military bases in the Pacific for defensive purposes, but it also is anxious to provide equal opportunity for such American interests as airlines.

RUSSIA: Race Against Thaw

As the Russians and Finns had exchanged peace terms, Red armies far to the south bit deeper into Nazi lines in the Ukraine. In headlong smashes designed to beat the fast-moving spring thaws, the Russians had scored significant breakthroughs aimed at German-held Black Sea bases and poised further threats to the Nazi legions in the Dnieper bend.

The Finns represented by Vaino Tanner had earlier insisted on restoration of the pre-war borders and declared they could not consider ejecting the Germans from the country without risking civil strife with Nazi sympathizers in the army, commanded by Field Marshal Mannerheim.

Instead, the Finns Vaino Tanner had proposed to negotiate with the Germans for restoring their troops, either through Norway or neutral Sweden. Or if this failed, they had hoped merely to isolate the Nazis in the north.

G. I. BEER: Around a billion cans of beer will be shipped overseas this year for American soldiers stationed abroad. Cans are used because they don't break as bottles do in rough handling.

ICEBOXES: The Victory model icebox has proved so satisfactory that no change in design or other specifications will be made this year, War Production board officials announced. In many cases, it was said, the boxes needed filling with ice only twice a week. This year 821,000 iceboxes will be manufactured, compared with 188,000 last year.

U. S. SHIPPING: Equals All Others

Asserting that the U. S. merchant marine is greater than all of the Allied shipping combined, War Shipping Administrator Rear Admiral Emory S. Land called for storage of those vessels not used for world trade after the war.

In advocating extensive use of U. S. merchant vessels in the post-war world, Admiral Land said that formerly Japan carried 80 per cent of her exports in its own ships, Germany 70 per cent and Italy 60 per cent.

Declaring that the U. S. is bearing the bulk of Allied shipping in the war, Admiral Land told a congressional committee conducting hearings on extension of the lend-lease act that 42 per cent of the outbound cargo from this nation last year was lend-lease material, and of the total less than 2 per cent was lost in comparison with 5 per cent in 1942.

TVA: Control Sought

Carrying his bitter feud with Tennessee Valley Authority Chairman David E. Lilienthal to the senate floor, Sen. Kenneth McKellar (Tenn.) led in the move to amend the \$2 billion dollar appropriation bill for independent offices so as to compel TVA to turn all of its revenues over to the treasury and operate only on monies allocated to it by congress.

Showing that TVA netted almost 54 million dollars from power operations for the 10-year period ended June 30, 1943, McKellar claimed that TVA had favored the Aluminum Company of America with lower rates than the Reynolds Metal company, and Lilienthal had used TVA funds for advertising.

Taking another slap at government bureaus, Senator Russell (Ga.) introduced legislation under which all semipermanent federal agencies created by the President would have to go directly to congress for funds if remaining in existence after one year.

Faithful Dog



Object of a five-hour search by 50 schoolboys and townspeople of Wyckoff, N. J., 16-month-old Veronica De Vore was found deep in the mud of a swamp 1/4 miles from her home, with her black cocker spaniel, Tippy, whimpering faithfully by her side.

VETS EMPLOYMENT: Company Plan

With many of its 15,000 men and women in the services already being discharged, the International Harvester company announced one of the first comprehensive vets' re-employment plans in industry for its 21 plants and 187 sales branches.

Objective of the plan is to restore vets in their old jobs, or positions of comparable seniority and pay. Special training programs are to be established for physically handicapped, while full use will be made of new skills acquired by vets in the services. Vets' pay during training will be reviewed at least once a month.

Handicapped employees will be given lighter work, and mechanical changes will be made to further ease the labor of the more seriously disabled.

U. S. CASUALTIES: Report 162,282

Of America's 162,282 battle casualties as of February 23, 37,853 lost their life and 35,965 were missing, either as prisoners of war, dead or men lost who had not yet made their way back to friendly hands. More than 57,000 were wounded.

Of the total, army casualties included 20,592 dead and 47,318 wounded, while the navy reported 17,261 dead and 9,910 wounded. The army suffered its heaviest losses in the Mediterranean region, where up to January 31, 9,271 were dead, 29,278 wounded, 3,141 missing and 7,361 prisoners.

In London, the army's chief psychiatric consultant, Col. Lloyd J. Thompson, reported that 75 per cent of the mental cases treated have been cured and returned to duty. Another 50 per cent of the more serious cases have been cured after special insulin, shock and sleep therapy and group psychotherapy.

AGRICULTURE: To assure farmers of an incentive for production

War Food administration is engaged in a support program on 50 separate crops. Unable to dump its produce back on the market, the WFA must make other uses of it, donating some of the food to schools or institutions.

In the case of potatoes, WFA stocks will be dehydrated and made into munitions alcohol or stock feed. Some of the dehydrated potatoes will be consigned as food, mostly for lend-lease.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

NEW YORK.—The Nazis talk of scrambling out of Finland to Norway and safety in Norway was his Big Chance and He Made Most of It

Another point Churchill made should be noted for later comment: "Should we succeed in the present battle and enter Rome—as I trust we believe we shall—we shall be free to review the whole Italian political position and we shall do so with many advantages which we do not possess at the present time."

One more Churchill quote before I try to present the American viewpoint: "I should be sorry, however, to see an unsettling change made at a time when the battle is at its climax, swaying to and fro. When you have to hold a hot coffee pot, it is better not to break off the handle until you are sure that you can get another equally convenient and serviceable, or at least that you will find a dishcloth handy."

So much for the shadowy outlines of the defense. Let me give you now, from my notebook, in the order in which I took it down, the story as told to me by one "who ought to know."

"At the Bari conference, there were a number of parties which seemed to agree, but they failed to offer a concrete program or one that there was any firm guarantee would receive unified support. In war, we cannot guess, we must know. There is no definitely established leadership among the anti-Fascists."

"We know there is no future for any leadership under the king and Badoglio. But we must operate in the present, not the future. At present, there is but one unified group, small or large, loved or hated as it may be, and that is the government which surrendered to the Allies, under King Victor Emmanuel."

"Must Be Realists" "We have to be realists now, and what is more, military realists. As Churchill said, what the Allies need are Italians ready and able to fight Germans. Such a group exists. Italians are fighting side by side with Americans and British."

Although the Italian fleet has not been called to action, it surrendered without resistance. The Italian officers on duty are still loyal to the symbol (the king) to which they made their oath. We are perfectly willing, we are anxious, that they choose a new democratic symbol. But until they do get a new symbol to which the majority of Italians can adhere, we are not going to throw away the old."

(Churchill's coffee pot.) So much for what seems to be the Allies' viewpoint with my added unofficial, but none-the-less I believe, authentic, interpretation. But there is something more that no official would dare whisper. It is the problem which the Allies know they are going to face in every re-occupied country. Italy is a sample. It is something unpleasant but something we must face.

I understand that the Italian people in the liberated regions have not been inimical to the Americans. But they are resentful. They are hungry. They cannot understand why these strong young soldiers, who have freed them, do not feed them. The trucks go by loaded with munitions and supplies. Some food has been distributed. Not enough. To feed all the people would mean halting military operations while the Germans made hay in the sunshine of our charity."

The present Italian government has still some discipline over the people; it is brutal, perhaps, but effective. A new government which really expressed the people's will today would have to demand food, would increase the pressure on the Allies for supplies that they cannot spare while they are fighting for their lives. That is another realistic, military reason for the policy of the Allies.

And, unfortunately, that is something that the Allies can expect to face as more and more European territory is liberated. The liberated people cannot be blamed if resentment that they do not receive more, wipes out the gratitude for the modicum that military men can spare. Armies cannot be idealistic.

And armies or governments at war which support them, cannot worry about ideologies. It is too bad. But it is likewise only too true.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

Civilians will get more coffee, chocolate and cocoa in 1944 than in 1943, according to the War Food administration.

Because more batteries are needed for walkie-talkies, bazookas, signal lights and other war equipment, there is little chance for an increase in supply for civilians this year, according to the WPB.

The WPB will permit limited production of electric flat irons for civilian use but few of the new irons are expected in retail stores before mid-year.

Two thousand nurses are needed for the U. S. army corps by April 1 to replace those being sent overseas in connection with plans for a European invasion. The American Red Cross, recruiting agency for nurses, reports that the navy corps also needs 500 additional nurses each month during 1944.

Ten thousand new passenger automobiles and 7,500 new bicycles will be available under rationing to civilians in March—the same quotas as those for February.

Nearly 40 per cent of all vegetables grown for fresh consumption in the United States last year came from Victory gardens, the War Food administration has reported.

All Netherlands living in the United States may now send food packages to occupied Holland.

While there are no formally organized Chinese WACs, a number of Chinese generals have agreed to accept women as volunteers and have formed groups into battalions.

More doctors and better distribution of doctors are needed in the Union of South Africa, according to a survey published by the Medical Journal.

Washington Digest

Anti-Fascists in Italy Lack Uniform Program

Immediate Circumstances Necessitate Allied Cooperation with King and Badoglio as Leaders of Only Unified Group.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

How can the Allied governments, the Allied armies, sworn to defend the cause of democracy, continue to deal with Italy's Fascist king and Marshal Badoglio and refuse to recognize the anti-Fascist conference of political parties recently organized at a meeting held in Bari, Italy?

The so-called "Junta of the Committees of Liberation" named following the Bari conference, telegraphed to members of the British house of commons a message which contained this passage: "Here Fascism, at first confused and fearful, has taken courage. It has assumed a mask and has rallied around the crown. Affecting a friendship which is too recent to be sincere, it has attempted to distort the judgment of your political and military officials. Once more oppressing our people as it has always done, it is putting all manner of legal and illegal obstacles in the way of any genuine popular initiative which tries to render more efficient and serious the contribution of liberated Italy to the war against the Germans."

Addressing the Bari conference, Italian Sen. Benedetto Croce had said: "It is a fact that the waning prestige of the king and the lack of confidence in him prevent the king himself from rallying an Italian army; he himself, fearing the opposition against his person, has prohibited the formation of an army of volunteers. Many young men who came to me from German-occupied territory full of enthusiasm were forced to disband, disappointment in their hearts, because they did not find anyone to rally them and give them the opportunity to fight."

Those statements seem forthright and fair. After reading them, I was not surprised when a fairly important but not "fairly" informed person said to me: "The Allies are lined up with the Fascists in Italy. Is that what we are fighting for?"

That seems to me a typical attitude, and one that the average man reflects when he considers the so-called "deals" the American government has made, the arrangement with Darlan in North Africa, for instance. Think of the abuse heaped upon the state department in that case—the deluge of fiery "liberal" criticism at home and in England, the wrath of De Gaulle and the rest of the French anti-Vichyites.

Bitter Reaction And then, when on the tenth of last month it was announced that our famed AMG, the carefully trained, objective military government provided by the Allies, who had taken over the civilian administration of liberated Italy, had turned over the government in these provinces from which the Germans had been driven, to the Badoglio government, what a deluge of bitter and cynical comment was hurled at the Allied leaders.

Is there any explanation? Can there be any excuse for the United States government, loudly anti-Fascist and violently against all forms of totalitarian government, playing ball with the little king and his satellites who danced to the tune of Mussolini?

Well, there is another side but because of the delicacy of the situation, it cannot be set forth officially. I am permitted to state it without attribution, quoting no source, but assuring you, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, it represents the reasons behind the policy of the Allied leaders.

First let me quote from the guarded remarks of Winston Churchill before the house of commons in February: "The sanest and safest course for us to follow is to judge all parties and factions dispassionately by the test of their readiness and ability to fight the Germans and thus lighten the burden of Allied troops. This is not a time for ideological preferences for one side or the other, and certainly, we, His Majesty's government, have not indulged ourselves in this way at all."

And he might have added, the American government, the American army, is equally uninterested in ideologies.

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Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal the tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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It may be caused by disorder of kidneys, but it is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's has been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

LEW BURNET has returned from Wyoming in 1875, to take a job as trail boss for TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T ranch. On the way he gets news from WILLY NICKLE, and meets four suspicious-act-

ing men. Tom Arnold tells Lew that he is moving to his best friend in Wyoming, and that he is trying to make good the losses sustained when the bank at Ox Bow was robbed. Tom fears that his son STEVE may be involved. Tom also

says that he must deliver three thousand head of cattle to the Indian agent at Ogallala by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew talks to JOY ARNOLD, who is engaged to the foreman, CLAY MANNING.

CHAPTER IV

"I refused and they started making up a herd of their own. Buying at the cheap price now, they'll save fifty thousand dollars if they get to Ogallala with that herd . . . and I don't with mine."

"Sure," Lew said, "sure," and a sudden restless impatience goaded him up onto his long legs. "But that's a game two can play, Tom! What's the matter here anyway? If a stampede is their deal give 'em one back. You've come all through enough trouble to know all the tricks."

Unaroused, Arnold said quietly, "I've let Clay handle this." Lew's glance sharpened on him. "If trouble's bound to come," he said, "I'd rather settle it now than on the trail. There'll be grief enough later. Does Clay know I'm to trail boss for you?"

"Not yet," Arnold's dark eyes lifted. He smiled. "I'm glad to know you've still got an edge on you! That's what I've been counting on, and that's a proposition I'm going to make." His gruff bluntness returned. "Now don't get it into your fool head that this is a gift. I've got my own good and selfish reasons."

Looking down past the man, Lew saw the broadness of his forehead, the way his eyes were watching him, her lips parted, all of her body held very still. And Tom was saying, "I want you to take a share in this Cross T herd. A trade. You've got that land in Wyoming. I've got cattle and no place to range them. I'm adding a thousand head of shes and yearlings to the beef contract. That thousand head will make a start on the new ranch—half for Joy and Steve, half for you."

It was a generous offer, more than generous, all that he would need, but with a price that neither of these two understood. Silence by that knowledge, he stared down into the firelight so long that behind him, almost in anger, Arnold's gruff voice burst out. "Well? What's the trouble now?"

"Tom," he said, "I'm sorry. I'll boss your herd north, and you can use my range in Wyoming. But I can't tie myself as a Cross T partner." He saw a sharp breath drawn between the girl's parted lips and the old man's sudden blank amazement. "You forget Clay Manning," he said. "That makes a fourth one in this deal after a while. There wouldn't be room."

He was aware of Joy's deeper quietness and of the fixed stare of her eyes upon him, and then in that moment's silence an abrupt rhythm of riders pounded across the ranch yard.

It was Clay Manning's shout that sailed in to them, and then the thud of his boots hit the gallery outside, swinging down from saddle to floor edge as he always did, with his horse hardly at a stop.

The door burst open and he came in like a gust of prairie wind, filling the room with that charged and vital force.

In the doorway he turned his head and called back outside, "It's all right, kid," and then came on in to Joy. He put one arm all the way around her in intimate possession, hugged her hard; and at the same time, while he made that show, he was grinning and saying, "Glad to see the old home ranch again, Lew."

"Sure," he said, "sure," and looked past him at Steve coming in now, wondering what Clay's call, "It's all right, kid," had meant.

Halfway across the room Steve asked, almost with a small boy's truculence, "What did you want me for, Dad?"

"Wondered where you were," Arnold said. "What happened?"

"Good lord! That all? Nothing happened! Only got separated from the bunch." It was not until then that he faced around with a casual greeting, "How's Wyoming?"

"Fine, Steve," Lew said. "Fine if you dodge the Sioux. Didn't get my hair lifted yet!"

He turned his head and looked down at her then; she was a woman with all of a woman's understanding and yet must hear a man say what was already plain enough. He saw the fullness and roundness beneath the tight red cloth of her dress giving her no longer the innocence of a little girl, and there was that breathless wait in her eyes.

That controlled moment suddenly left him. He caught her and pulled her up hard in his arms. Once before tonight he had kissed her; yet that for both of them was a kiss of meeting. He drew her up now with a violent urge to stir in her what was so mad inside himself. For an instant she was rigid, and then she was clinging to him with a turbulent strength.

He let her go as suddenly as he had caught her and stood back, shaken and staring.

Her voice choked. "Lew, I didn't know." She leaned against the mantel edge.

"You know now."

"Yes." She looked at him, pain and despair coming into her dark eyes.

He awoke in the morning with the green streak of dawn beyond his window, and the tempest of last night's feeling with Joy was gone. He could see his way clearly again. It was like a stormy tide that had risen and flung itself against the rocks and fallen back to a surface calm. There had been a release of some kind in that moment of holding her in his arms and letting her know.

In the warm, steamy kitchen he found Tom Arnold and Clay Manning with a third man who was a stranger to him.

Arnold said, "Morning, Lew. Guess you don't know Ed Splann. This is Burnet, Splann, the fellow

was low and hushed. "Tell me. Why not?"

Lew climbed up on a steep slant wooded with pine.

we were talking about who's going to trail-boss for me."

"Howdy," Splann grunted, looked up and dropped his head again.

Their talk did not go on. Clay Manning hadn't spoken. Drinking his second cup of coffee, Lew felt a suriness in the silence here. Then something in the way the new Cross T hand stared up at him once in a direct, measuring appraisal and after that kept busy with his food made him take a more careful look. He was a powerfully built man, huge in every proportion, with arms as thick as a steer's foreleg, rough features that were full and bold, unshaved and covered with a red-brown stubble. He looked like a cinnabar bear hunched over his plate; but watching him, Lew could place him in no familiar pattern.

By the time he sat down to the table Clay and Ed Splann had finished eating. They stood up at once, dropped their dishes into Owl-Head's wooden wash tub and went out together.

"What's holding Clay's tongue? Got a grouch on this morning?" Tom Arnold could be mild at strange times. He said gently, "Go easy with Clay, Lew. He didn't take much to the idea of your being here to trail-boss for me. You can't blame him. He's been north twice himself."

"But not for two years, Tom, and trail conditions change over night. Clay knows that."

"He'll smooth out," Arnold said, "when we get started."

trick he knew. But Clay Manning was still the foreman here; and then Tom Arnold's look hardened and he was saying, "I'll be eternally damned if a man can be everywhere! Moonlight Bailey's still my horse wrangler and a good one, but he's let the remuda drift, I guess. He told me last night we're thirty head short. We'll hunt them today."

"Try Crazy Woman," Lew offered. "I saw tracks." He explained no more. In a moment, with his breakfast finished, he said, "Since I'm not signed on the pay roll yet I'll take a little cruise this morning alone."

He saw Arnold's glance lift sharply and drop. It was not his way to question a man.

He rode west, threading the bottom of a twisted, broken canyon that rose toward the high rimrock above the valley. Presently he passed through the lower growth of desert willow into the juniper belt and then climbed on up a steep slant wooded with pine.

Even as he watched eastward he could see dust clouds layered above the advancing columns, some of them forty miles away. Closer, where Ox Bow town made a handful of gray adobe cubes scattered beside the new railroad, a dark swarm moved out slowly, taking the arrowhead trail formation.

He straightened in a moment, squinting to sharpen the focus of his roving gaze had caught.

A lone rider was coming out from that herd near town, the hoofs of his running horse shooting up puffs of dust like exploded bombs. He came on incredibly fast. Still out on the plain, he veered toward the low hills that rimmed the eastern side of the valley and was lost in there for perhaps ten minutes. When he came out his pace had slowed to a walk. Like that, unhurried, he moved into the Cross T roundup camp at the valley's mouth.

"Now then," Lew asked, "what kind of coyote business was that?"

With his gaze led to the roundup camp by that lone rider he watched the work going on below him. It brought a sudden scowl to the steady set of his hazel eyes. Half a dozen branding fires sent their smoke into the still air. He could see the small darting figures of mounted men on into the pool of cattle and come out, each with his single animal at a rope's end. There were a thousand steers to be road-branded, so Tom Arnold had said. They'd never get that job done by tomorrow night. Thought of so much lost time put its irritation in him. He knew a better way.

He sat up and gathered his reins to go and turned for a last look at the spring where he had hoped a man would be camping. Old Willy Nickle was crouched there beside the water, smoking his black clay pipe.

Lew grinned and wheeled his horse toward the motionless figure.

"Lord, Willy," he said, "you do make my scalp itch! Did you happen to be an Apache I'd have an arrow in my hump ribs by now!"

"So you would," Willy nodded. "How long have you been here? Saw no sign of your camp?"

The old man stood up and stuffed his pipe into the deep pocket of his deer-hide coat. "Last night," he said. "You don't never leave your camp sign, boy," he advised gravely. "Bury your fire and sleep away somewhere from the water. Well, that's just talk though!" He leaned on the slender barrel of his needle gun and stared down into the valley. "Seems like the Cross T's been slowed up some. That herd there past town is the Indian Supply outfit, so I think, hitting the trail ahead of Tom Arnold. That's been their caper."

"They've thrown trouble aplenty into the Cross T's start," Lew agreed, "so I'm told." He looked down into the old fellow's dark, gentle face and brought out the thing he wanted to know.

He gave his details clearly. "If a man leading the Cross T was to swing west and keep off the trail he'd save time and even pass the Indian Supply outfit maybe. There's a shorter route. They tell me that Colonel McKittick had a scouting army up the Staked Plain once and marked the way with rock piles. There's buffalo grass enough this year. But it's a question of water. No man hereabouts could say, I guess."



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman

ROGER E. WHITMAN—WNU FEATURES.

CRACKED PLASTER

Question: What is best to do with cracked plaster? We have had some of the cracks filled with plaster, but after a year or two these cracks are worse than before, as the new plaster has fallen out. What is your opinion of covering the walls and ceilings of bathroom and kitchen, which at present are painted, with wall-cloth—the kind that can be painted over? A friend has just said that putting a wallcloth on the walls and ceilings would tend to pull the plaster off the walls. Would this be possible?

Answer: Wide cracks should be cut out so that they are wider at the top than on the surface; in hardening, the patch will lock itself into place. You can get patching plaster at a hardware store.

Before putting in the patch, the old plaster should be dampened to prevent water from being drawn from the patching compound. Fill the crack only three-quarters full. When this part of the patch has hardened, the rest can be filled and the surface smoothed. This will prevent possible shrinkage.

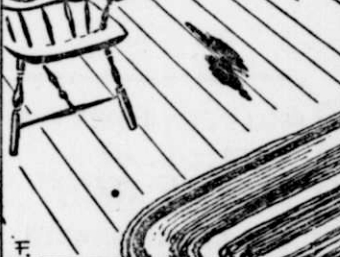
A fine hairline crack can be filled by brushing with a mixture of three parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine to the consistency of a fairly thin paste; this is rubbed on with a cloth to force the paste into the cracks, and the excess is wiped from the surface. Light sandpapering may be necessary when the paste has dried.

Wallcloth would make a very good covering for your walls and ceilings. You can get it in plain colors as well as in wallpaper designs. I see no reason why it should pull the plaster from the walls or ceilings. The walls should be sized before applying the wallcloth.

ACID STAIN ON FLOOR

Question: How can I take out an acid stain from a floor? Scrubbing and sandpapering have not succeeded.

Answer: If the stain has penetrated the wood, try bleaching with a



hot saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) or Javelle water. Brush this on the floor and allow to remain all night. Then rinse thoroughly. When dry, sandpaper the area. Refinish in the same way as the rest of the floor.

Cleaning a Rug Question: I have obtained a bottle of carbon tetrachloride and want to use it to clean my rug, which is a light gold shade. However, while I have read that carbon tetrachloride is good for spots in rugs, I do not have any idea how it should be used. Can you tell me? Also, is it to be diluted?

Answer: If there are grease spots on the rug, you can use the carbon tetrachloride for them. To do this, place the spot over a shallow pan or bowl and pour the carbon tetrachloride over the area repeatedly until the spot has disappeared. But, in order to clean the entire rug you will find it more economical to have it done by a professional rug cleaner. Or, you can do the job with one of the well-known rug shampoos. I would not use the carbon tetrachloride for cleaning the entire rug; it is too expensive for the purpose and the fumes given off by the chemical, if inhaled in large quantities, might be harmful.

Windows Stick

Question: How can I ease the opening and closing of windows in my home?

Answer: Windows will work more easily if the grooves are rubbed well with paraffin. Some hardware and dime stores sell a special preparation for the purpose.

Sticking Waffles

Question: How can I prevent waffles from sticking to the waffle iron, and how should I clean the iron?

Answer: The iron can be cleaned with a clean wire brush. To prevent sticking, put more melted butter in the batter. You will need to experiment.

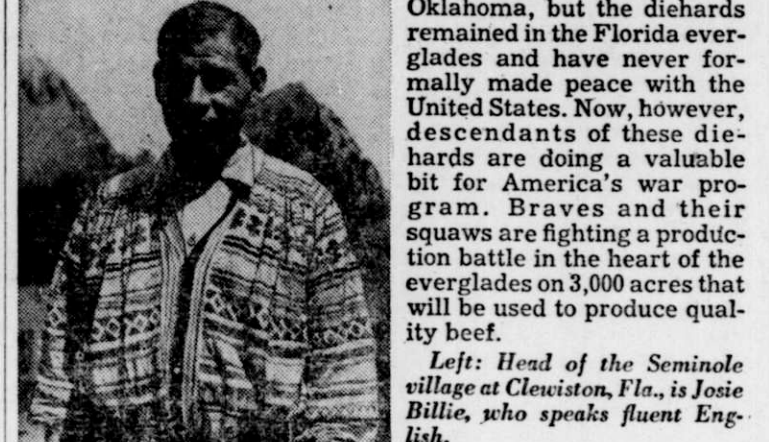
Fireplace Chimney

Question: The furnace in my basement is connected to a chimney with one flue. I want to put in a fireplace and use this chimney. Would this be advisable? I want to burn either wood or coal.

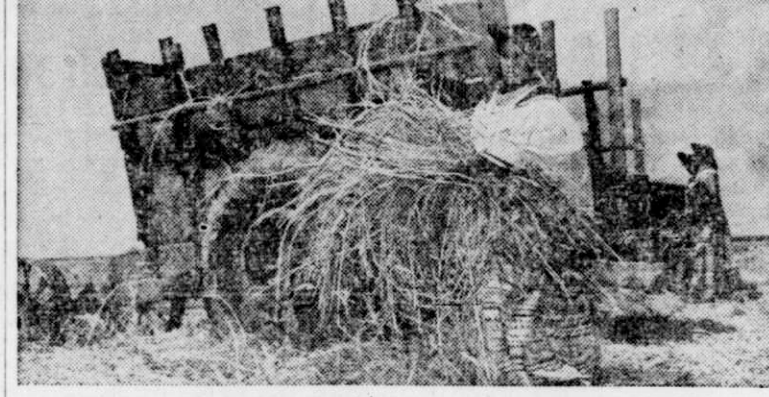
Answer: I greatly doubt if that flue should have an area of 8 by 12 inches to give a satisfactory draft. With anything smaller there will probably be smoking. Look in your classified telephone book for chimney constructors.

Friendly 'Enemies'

Technically, the United States of America and the Seminole Indians are at war. Seminole chiefs repudiated a treaty made in 1832 calling for removal of the whole tribe to Oklahoma.



Left: Head of the Seminole village at Clewiston, Fla., is Josie Billie, who speaks fluent English.

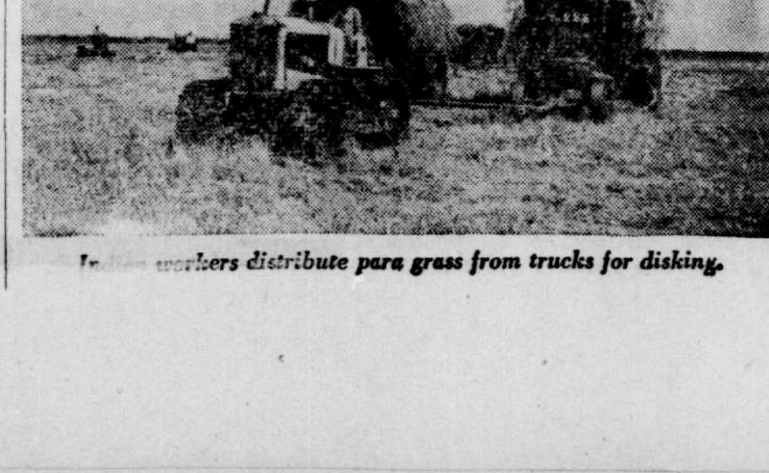
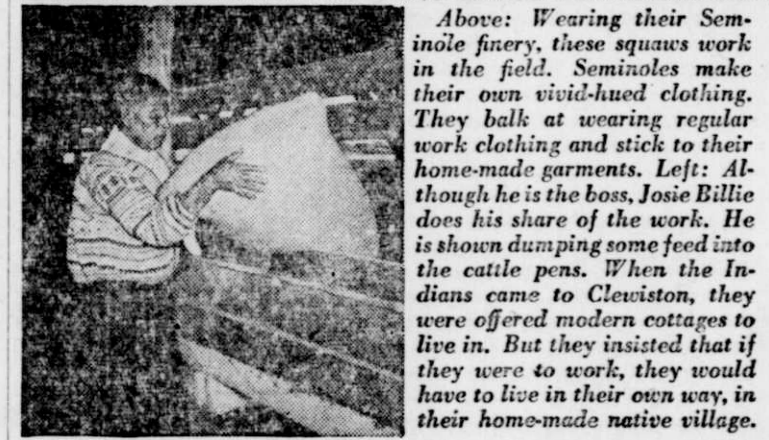


Wearing her traditional costume, with the usual bead necklace, Ruby Jumper distributes para grass over the pasture land. This is her first job outside of keeping house in a wigwam.

Most of the tribe went to Oklahoma, but the diehards remained in the Florida everglades and have never formally made peace with the United States. Now, however, descendants of these diehards are doing a valuable bit for America's war program. Braves and their squaws are fighting a production battle in the heart of the everglades on 3,000 acres that will be used to produce quality beef.

According to a sugar company, which is employing the Seminoles, they are doing a good job on the company's pasture improvement program, which is expected to produce 1,500,000 pounds of dressed quality beef annually. Employment of the Indians leaves that many more persons free to work on sugar cultivation.

Top Right: Josie Billie hands Henry Osceola a work slip that shows Henry's earnings. Below: A Seminole grandmother watches over a brood of youngsters.



Pelicans' Paradise Lost; Newcomers Save Situation

For many years Monterey, a picturesque California coast town, was a pelicans' paradise. As the fishermen cleaned their fish they flung the offal to the birds, which grew fat, lazy, and contented. Now, however, the offal is utilized. When the change came, the pelicans grew gaunt and thin, and slowly starved to death. They had forgotten how to fish!

The problem was solved by importing pelicans accustomed to foraging for themselves. The newcomers immediately began fishing. Before long every hungry pelican in port followed suit, and the famine was ended.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Simple Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sun-kist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising. Most people find this all they need—stimulates normal bowel action day after day! Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B₁ and P. They pep up appetite. They alkalize, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going. Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sun-kist Lemons.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? Thousands declare MILLER'S ANTI-SPASTIC OIL has no equal. What do you think, have you tried it? A proven remedy for treatment of MIGRAINE, HICKS, BRUISES, ATHLETES FOOT, COLDS, SORE THROATS, and other ailments caused by excessive or nervous use of ANTI-SPASTIC. At your druggist or by mail, BOX 708 - JACKSON, TENN.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 47 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when reliable, pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 10 packets (one packet 1¢). The more you ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Authorities expect that Latin-American countries will contribute 35 to 40 thousand tons of crude rubber during 1944. In 1941 the U. S. and Canada used 600,000 tons of rubber, and current requirements are larger. The Quartermaster Corps has developed a rubber and canvas Army boot for tropical wear. The sole contains both crude and reclaimed rubber, and is not affected by jungle moisture and soil chemicals. Over seven billion passengers were transported by motor bus in 1942, compared with about four and a half billion in 1940, reflecting the curtailment of passenger car use by rubber conservation.

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

POEMS SET TO MUSIC Let us satisfy your life long ambition to write a song. We prepare your poems in music for publication. New songs and new ideas are in demand. Send for our exciting FREE booklet today. JUSTIN MUSIC STUDIOS 763 Seventh St., Buffalo 13, New York

Quintuplets Use Muterole For Chest Colds!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing and Make Breathing Easier Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Muterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing, sore throat, and tight, aching chest muscles due to colds. Muterole actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, now it'll help you! Muterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quintuplets"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold-remedy you can buy! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Muterole for children and people with tender skin; Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strong for stubborn cases.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE Cap-Brook Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO SOO EASY TO USE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

County Agent Notes

SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE AVAILABLE

Washington county farmers have lost a plow depth or more of top soil from thirty-nine percent of their cropland according to a survey made by the Wisconsin Soil Conservation committee in co-operation with the agricultural experiment station, University of Wisconsin.

"Assuming a continuation of present methods of farming and rate of soil loss," the soil erosion survey of Wisconsin states, "the next 75 years would bring destruction of large areas at least 25 percent and perhaps 50 percent of the present highly developed and improved agricultural land in this populous portion of the state."

The Washington County Soil Conservation district has been organized by the Washington county board so that the farmers might get free help to learn about and apply the most practical methods of controlling erosion. The methods recommended by the soil conservation district have been used by thousands of farmers in the state of Wisconsin and have proven both practical and profitable.

Farmers wishing information about the district program should address their requests to Ralph H. Whitmer, soil conservation service, West Bend, or E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, post office building, West Bend.

SPRINGHOUSE CLEANING HELPS POULTRY HEALTH

Springhouse cleaning is the ranking job for Wisconsin poultrymen this month, according to G. E. Annin, county specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

It's the brooder house that's getting all of this attention. Annin reports flock owners in recent years have been increasing care to having the brooder house clean. Each new piece of poultry research emphasizes the importance of housing new chicks in sanitary quarters.

Baby chicks are highly susceptible to parasite infection, the poultry specialist explains. Even though last year's crop of laying hens brought in the same brooder house, look and act healthy the chances are that they left enough infection to cause serious losses in the new crop.

Cleaning of the brooder house is a three way job. First step is to loosen and scrape out all litter and dirt. Then the house is scrubbed and rinsed, and finally disinfected with a lime solution—4 can of lye to 15 gallons of water.

With a little help from the poultrymen nature will take care of the range outside the brooder house or range shelter. If the shelter is located on a well-shaded area and feeders moved from time to time, the flock will be kept from wearing bare places to become muddy and breed parasite infection.

PRODUCE MORE MILK

The war food administration is asking for an increase in the production of milk by Wisconsin dairymen. Educational meetings to explain the proposed government's point milk program are being held elsewhere in this paper. Kindly note schedule of meetings and attend your nearest one.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent

ST. KILIAN

Confirmation will be held at St. Kilian's church April 15th.

Mrs. Martha Knar of Stanley is visiting Mrs. Mary Pisch.

Mrs. Charles Rutzsch and son of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Catherine Schmitt.

Bernard Schrauth and friend of Medford visited the Ray Boegel family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Strobel and Miss Theresa Strobel of Milwaukee visited the Ray Boegel family Sunday.

Mrs. Victoria Batzler was taken to St. Joseph's hospital Saturday where she underwent an operation Monday.

Her condition is critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon of Milwaukee and Mrs. Rosemary Simon of St. Mary's Springs academy spent the week end with the Frank Simon family.

Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pisch Friday evening in honor of the latter's birthday. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Ervin Coulter, Mrs. Evelyn Schmitt, Paul Schmitt and Conrad Pisch. Lunch was served.

COUSINS MEET IN HAWAII

Pvt. Othmer Bonlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlander, who recently arrived safely at Oahu, Hawaii, had the good fortune of meeting his cousin, Pvt. Ralph Bonlander, son of Mrs. Frances Bonlander. Pvt. Ralph Bonlander has been stationed at Oahu for the past eighteen months.

NEPHEW KILLED IN ACTION

Mrs. Marie Strachota received word of the death of her nephew, Sgt. John W. Emmer, Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn. Sgt. Emmer, 26, aerial photographer-gunner, was killed in action near Weavik, New Guinea, March 11. He was aboard a photo reconnaissance plane at the time of death. Sgt. Emmer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Emmer of Minneapolis.

The nationally known "show window" sale of purebred Holstein cattle will be held in Elkhorst May 1. Cattle have already been consigned from California, Washington, Massachusetts, and New York, as well as from Wisconsin and more nearby states.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

The regular non-commissioned officers' school of the Kewaskum 26th Separate Co., W. S. G. R. will be resumed. Drills will also be held again every Tuesday evening. All members should attend.

Gregor Straub returned home from Camp Grant, where he was discharged from military duty.—St. Kilian correspondent.

At her home in Emere, Mrs. Margaretta Guntly passed away of a stroke. William Deckliver, 45, died at his home in Beechwood of blood poisoning. Matilda Schill, oldest citizen of the town of Ashford died at the age of 81 years at his home.

The war department's honor roll of men who served in the army during the war will be furnished with a bronze bar on inscribed to wear in their coat lapel, the buttons will be smaller than the Grand Army of the Republic insignia worn by men who served in the Civil War.

The first local boy to arrive home from camp is Anton Sander, who had been training at Camp Shelby, Miss. until recently when he was transferred to Camp Grant, Ill., where he was mustered out.—St. Michaels correspondent.

Pvt. L. P. Cahill, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., received his honorable discharge and is now home.—Dundee correspondent.

Harvey Brand returned to Camp Knox, Ky., after spending a week at his home.

The following solders returned home: Wendel Petri, Andrew Kuehl and John Schiltz of Camp Shelby, Miss. and Wm. Bassel of Camp Grant.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)

Clerk of Court Frank Heppie drove to Hartford to see his father, Engelbert Heppie, who suffered a stroke of paralysis in his face. Besides being clerk of court Frank conducts a delicatessen store here.

Henry Spoel of Medford has sold his real estate and business property at Medford and will begin work as automobile repairman at the Perschbacher garage in Kewaskum.

Whereas complaints have been filed with the village board in regard to children catching onto bobbeds and cutters and thereby endangering life and limb, therefore in order to prevent such accidents the board requests parents to instruct their children to refrain from such practice.

I have opened a shoe repair shop at New Fane and am ready to do all kinds of repair work. Give me a trial.—Fred Manske.

Auction Sale

On the premises known as the DETTMAN FARM, 2 mi. northwest of Beechwood, 8 mi. east of Campbellsport, 11 mi. northeast of Kewaskum, 2 1/2 mi. east of New Prospect, 7 mi. southwest of Cascade, 1/2 mi. south of Lake Seven, on

Tues., March 28

Commencing at 12 Noon Sharp

Having lost my lease on my farm, will offer for sale the following:

14 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE consisting of 7 milch cows of which some are fresh, and some to freshen by time of sale, 2 2-yr. old springing heifers, 3 yearling heifer calves, 1 1/2 yr. old bull. All being tested. HORSES: Team of gray and black, age 6 and 7, wt. 2600; bay gelding age 5, wt. 1300; bay colt 3 yrs. old; sorrel mare colt age 3 yrs., wt. 1200. All horses are kind and gentle, guaranteed so. Chester White sow due to farrow in May, Chester White boar, 4 shoats weighing 125 each, 4 shoats weighing 80 lbs. each, 50 White Leghorn laying hens, 2 colts pups.

MACHINERY: McCormick Grain Binder, McCormick-Deering Mower running in oil, McCormick-Deering Mower Spreader, Osborne Corn Binder, Walking Plow, 2-sec. Spring-tooth, 2-sec. Drag, 12-lb. Van Brant Seeder, Sulky Corn Drill, Sulky Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Double Clod Crusher, Chev. Motor with Circle Saw Outfit, Shovel Plow, McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, Sulky Hay Rake, Hay Tedder, Plymouth Ensign, Rubber-tired Wagon, Truck Wagon, Lumber Wagon, Basket Hay Rack, Bob Sleigh, Scale, Fanning Mill, 160 ft. Hay Rope, Hay Fork, Pulleys, Hay Carrier, 11 Milk Cans, Electric Pencil, Gates and Lumber, Milk Pails and Strainer, Slusher, Pump Jack, Corn Shelter, Tile Cooling Tank, Galv. Stock Tank, Brooder House 6x10, Set of Heavy Harness, Single Harness, Collars, 500 Chick Coal, Burner Brooder, Stove, Chick Feeders and all other small articles on the farm and some household furniture including Round Oak Heater, 11 1/2 x 15 Brussel Ruz. FEED: 5 tons of choice baled mixed Hay, Quantity of baled straw, 100 bu. of choice Seed Oats.

TERMS: One-fourth down, balance 6 mos. with co-singer.

WALLIE EISELMAN, Owner
Krueger & Simonsmeier, Auctioneers
Miller and Altenhofen, Cashiers.

"While there is a surplus of meat right now, indications point to a decreasing supply of beef, pork, and lamb during the summer," says Arlie Mucks, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

APRIL 1 IS THE DEADLINE

The new law regarding contracts of teachers (39.45) requires school boards to give written notice of renewal or refusal of a contract for the ensuing year on or before April 1. If the board does not give such a notice before that time the contract of teaching service then in force shall be continued for another year. After receiving notice, the teacher has until April 15 to accept or reject. Notices in both cases must be in writing.

M. T. Buckley
Co. Supt. of Schools

FARM AND HOME LINES

New Jersey farmers increased their use of agricultural machinery last year.

Exactly 2, 114 hens trapped on breeding farms in the R. O. P. project succeeded in meeting the standards in 1923, reports the state department of agriculture.

AUCTION

On the MITTER FARM at YOUNG AMERICA located just across the bridge at the east end of the village, 1 mile north of Barton, 2 miles north of West Bend.

Thurs., March 30

Starting at 12 Noon

LIVESTOCK—12 High Grade Brown Swiss Cattle, 7 Milch Cows, 2 Heifers, 1 Bull, 1 Bull Calf, 1 Team of Jay Geldings, Back Gelding, 150 White Leghorns

MACHINERY—Gehl Binder, Spread-er, Milwaukee Grain Binder, Cultivator, Rubber Tired Wagon, Iron Age Potato Digger, McC-D. Potato Planter, McC-D. Riding Corn Cultivator, Deering Mower, McC-D. Corn Binder, Gehl B-29 Silo Filler, Allis Chalmers Tractor Plow, etc.

FEED AND GRAIN including Oats, Barley, Hay, Silage, Straw, and Cob Corn.

USUAL FARM TERMS
JOHN G. MITTER, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer
Louis Kuehlman, West Bend, Cashier

Household Auction

Sunday, March 26
Sale begins promptly at 1:00 p. m.
At the home of Mrs. Anna Becker next to Honck's Garage and directly opposite the Saal Service Station on Highway 55, in the Village of Kewaskum.

LIST OF ARTICLES

Stewart gas range in A1 condition, 11.50
Stewart radio in A1 condition, 15.00
Stewart Rubbish burner in A1 condition, 3.00
Molinar parlor suite like new, Round tilt top table, 2 beds, Spring (bed), new Perfection oil heater, inner spring mattress, cotton mattress, 2 9x12 rugs in good condition, 8x10 rug in good condition, set curtain stretchers, wash stand, library table, 6 rocking chairs, smoking stand, 2 floor lamps, occasional table, day bed, wheel barrow (new), children's play pen (like new), high chair (good condition), bread mixer, library desk, 2 1-bu. potato crates, 3 kerosene lamps in A1 condition, parlor kerosene lamp in A1 condition, 3-inch vise, cross cut saw, scythe, wombat fur coat, 8x10 rug cushion, numerous garden tools, dishes, chairs, lamps and antiques.

MRS. ANNA BECKER, Owner
Art Quade, Auctioneer (West Bend)
For best results on your sales see or telephone Art Quade, West Bend, or Paul Landmann, Kewaskum. 21

ENLIST YOUR MILK FOR SERVICE!



FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

MILK is the very best source of wartime nutrition. Every additional gallon you market is a service to your country. So sell your milk and feed your baby calves new, improved Security Calf Food. It's cheaper and Security has been a dairy aid for 4 decades. Come in for a 25 lb. pail today!

Adolph Heberer & Son Co.
New Fane, Wis.

Your "Uncle Sam" Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For DEAD STOCK (Heads and Cows With Hides On)

Valuable Gifts for Small Animals
Phone 200 Mayville
We Pay the Money
BADGER
Rendering Company
MAYVILLE, WIS.

The armed forces expect to need twice as many turkeys in 1944 as they did in 1943. Turkey buying for the service men will start in July and continue until the quota is complete.

Five Wisconsin farmers and homemakers received honorary recognition at the University of Wisconsin recently. During the past 35 years more than 150 farm men and women have been honored by the state agricultural college.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no extra charge for insertion. Accepted National Notices at 10 Cent of Thanks to the Cash or money government postage. (See page 10) 11-11-1943

FOR SALE—Two geese and one geander. White. Inquire of Peter Metz, Kewaskum, R. 3. It p

LOST—Drawer from New Home sewing machine, containing tools and machine parts, on highway between Wayne and Hartford. Reward. Barney Strohmeier, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-21-21 p

FOR SALE—10 purebred Poland China brood sows to 4-year-old hares, weight 240 lbs. Russell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis. 3-24 5p

FOR SALE—New home in Kewaskum; 7 rooms and bath, Richard Pajel, village. 3-24 2tp

FOR SALE—3 stone boats 3 hog feeders, one 60-gallon drum, two 50-gallon size drums and 15 foot 3 section wood beam dunnage. This is all new goods. Walter Wosenberg, village. 1tp

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls from one to 13 months of age; from good producing dams. Lorán Backhaus, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-17-2tp

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished small apartment with modern conveniences. Inquire at this office. 3-17-2t

BABY CHICKS & OLDER PULLETS—Big hatches of LA PLANT'S FAMOUS day old Leghorn and Heavy Breed Chicks every Tuesday and Friday.

5,000 4-WEEK-OLD Hens Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$45.00 per 100 and 4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$13.00 per 100. 2,000 6-WEEK-OLD Master Mating White Rock Chicks \$5.00 per 100.

These pullets will be having the 1st of August and early fall when egg prices are highest. Take advantage of these extra profits by getting our older pullets.

Ready for DELIVERY MARCH 1st. COCKRELS—Day-old Leghorn Cockerels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Leghorn Cockerels \$17.00 per 100.

LA PLANT HATCHERY
West Bend, Telephone 846.

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-1t

WALLS STAY LOVELY WITH Dura-Tone

THE NEW WASHABLE PAINT SENSATION!

Costs only \$2.49 per average room, 10'x12 inc. ceiling

Just this DURA-TONE with water, and it's ready to apply. Goes on in a jiffy... no special brushes needed!

One coat covers wallpaper, plaster, plywood, wallboard, even cement or bricks. No primers or sealers needed.

Dries in one hour. Just faintest blue scent remains... no unpleasant paint odor. Use painted rooms same day.

Stands repeated washing with plain soap and water.

TOUGH, MORE DURABLE

To meet government requirements, any water-mixed paint must pass this test and retain at least 50% of original paint film. We tested DURA-TONE against four leading paints of similar type. Here are the figures on "paint film remaining."

Point A—60% Point C—80%
Point B—90% Point D—85%
DURA-TONE—95%

ONLY \$2.49 PER GALLON QUART 69c

Choose from 8 smart colors, plus white. Lovely, fashionable pastels.

EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gamble's
AUTHORIZED DEALER
*Mendocino Dura-Tone is a registered trademark owned by Gamble's.



Costs only \$2.49 per average room, 10'x12 inc. ceiling

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch of Pewaukee visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Spradau.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Monday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Jaennette were confined to their beds the past week due to illness.

Mrs. Al Reif and daughter Donna of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Emil Schmitz family at Mauthe lake. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sponsel and daughter of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Amanda Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. W. Raber and daughter Judith of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent Saturday with their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary Rose of Waucousta and Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

WAUCOUSTA

Edmond Bursafay of Eden was a caller here Saturday.

Otto Heyner of Milwaukee spent the week end with friends here.

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday.

George J. Braun, U. S. N., is spending a month's furlough at his home here.

A. F. Schoetz of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday with friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz and son Harold visited relatives in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nuenfeldt of Milwaukee spent the week end at their cottage at Round lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busch and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Saturday.

Ladino clover will be tried on a number of Shawano county farms this year, reports County Agent Kenneth Wallin.

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it. All but half a million of Wisconsin's 2,500,000 acres of corn were planted to hybrid in 1943.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Early in the 19th century a storekeeper and gristmill operator at Henderson, Kentucky, took to studying birds as an antidote for ennui and added much to man's knowledge of ornithology. His name is a byword to this day. It is John James Audubon.

Only the knowledge of despotism, destruction, killing, maiming brings one to the surface of Nazism. It has no place for gentle souls; only Himmlers, Schleichers, von Papens, Heydrichs.

Keep On Backing the Attack With War Bonds

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1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
1930 Ford A. 4 dr. sedan
1929 Nash 4 dr. sedan
1929 Ford A. 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!
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Van Beek & Prechtel
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The Electric Wizard

An Electric milking machine — water pump — feed grinder — fly killer — and barn cleaner make this "dairy queen" a contented milk producer.

Successful farmers rely on Reddy to do many of their chores, for Reddy Kilowatt is the best — yet cheapest — hired hand any farmer ever had. Mrs. Farmer also depends on Reddy to do her household tasks — now that she is able to use many of the labor saving electrical appliances. Electricity is vital to both war and food production. Don't waste it — plenty to use, but none to waste!

WISCONSIN
GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday March 24, 1944

—Mike Bath visited Monday in Milwaukee.
—Miss Adeline Voim spent Sunday with Alice Voim.
—Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay visited his folks here Thursday.
—Miss Violet Eberle spent Sunday with Miss Mary Kleinschay in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus were callers at Fond du Lac Friday.
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent the week end at Fond du Lac with Miss Anna McLaughlin.
—Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—James Keller is spending several days with his mother Mrs. Lucille Keller, at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schuster of Fillmore spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Charles Grosschel.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer visited Sunday with the former's father, Peter Schaefer at Barton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and family of Lomira visited with the William Voim family Sunday.
—Mrs. Amelia Butzaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Sunday, March 25 is Passion Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Fred Zimmermann was a visitor in Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mrs. Louis Schaefer and grandson, Jimmy Schaefer of Jura called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz on Tuesday.
—William Doms of the town of Kewaskum spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.
—Ted Schmidt spent Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Chicago attending an insurance conference.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strachota and daughter of Whitefish Bay visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Katherine Klug and son Elmer Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Mason's mother, Mrs. D. M. Rosenhelmer.
—Mrs. Elaine Klein spent the week end with the former's husband in Milwaukee.
—Miss Marie Thull returned to California, where she visited her brother, Cpl. John Thull.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost entertained a number of relatives and friends on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Prost's birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egert and daughter.
—Mrs. Hattie Miller of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and the Walter Mellahn family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prost and daughter Beulah of the town of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were visitors Sunday with the former's folks, the Ernest Beckers.
—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. William Prost spent Monday afternoon at West Bend, where the latter called at the Mrs. Kate Nordhaus home.
—Pvt. Lynell of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., who is home on furlough at New Fane, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine, son Dickie and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer were to Milwaukee Friday. The latter remained there until Sunday night.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLENS FURNITURE STORES.—adv. *
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Werner and son Dickie, Mrs. Lena Seip and Mrs. Mary Wittenberg of Milwaukee visited with the Koch families here Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grosschel of Fillmore, Mrs. August Oelhaef of West Bend and Mrs. Amelia Mertes of here spent Monday with Mrs. Charles Grosschel.
—Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floydie, Mrs. Ed. Hinz, daughter Betty and son Edward of the town of Scott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser and son Herbert of Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voim and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun attended a Shellane gas convention in Chicago from Monday until Wednesday and also visited relatives in Chicago and Waukegan.
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and Mrs. Delbert Backhaus of the town of Auburn and Mrs. Walter Kiang were Monday visitors at the Herman Wilke home.
—Mrs. E. Lavento of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snowburg and son Richard of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin was to Jackson this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Dale Carpenter, who was operated recently and is now ill at her home with an embolism.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heister of near Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brodzeller of Allenton and Miss Clara Metz were Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louisie Heister.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and sons of the town of Trenton were visitors with Mrs. Schroeder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weddig, and children Sunday.
—Callers Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke were Mrs. Bill Kurth and Albert Kreif of near Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug of the town of Scott and Anton Backhaus.
—Miss Rachel Brent spent the week end at Columbus with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger. She accompanied Miss Viola Daley, who spent the week end at her home there.
—Now, in her own words, Sister Elizabeth Kenny tells the real story of her fight against the dread infantile paralysis. Read "God is My Doctor," beginning Sunday in the American Weekly magazine of the Sunday Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Erni Mitchell spent the week end at Madison where they attended the state high school basketball tournament at the University of Wisconsin field house. The championship was won by Waukesha high school. They also visited relatives on their way home.
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and children of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafemann, their daughter, Peatrice and son, Second Lieut. Bernard Hafemann of Burlington Field, Tex., who is home on furlough.
—Mrs. Katie Radtke and Lee Keller, Jr. spent the week end with the former's sister, Mrs. Albert Fetters, at Milwaukee. While in the city they visited Mrs. Lucille Keller at St. Michael's hospital, where Mrs. Keller underwent a major operation. Her condition is fairly good at the present writing.
—Guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mertes on Sunday included Mrs. Arthur Hertzog of St. Louis Mo., Miss Adela Gath, Mrs. Olive Williams and Charles Anderson of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Reichl and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krantz of Newburg, Mrs. Olga Herber and two lady friends of Mayville.
—Pvt. and Mrs. Francis J. Murphy of Milwaukee, newlyweds married on Saturday, March 11, in that city while the former was home on a furlough. They were supper guests at a party given by the former's folks. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children, Mrs. Murphy, before her marriage, was Miss MaeBelle Corbett, a former resident of this village.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS AS, BS, CS, DS and ES blue stamps (book 4) good through May 26 for 10 points each.
MEATS AND FATS AS, BS, CS, DS and ES blue stamps through May 29 for 10 points each (book 4).
SUGAR Stamp No. 30 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp No. 31 valid April 1st for five pounds.
SHOES Stamp No. 18 (book 1) valid through April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 3) good for one pair indefinitely.
FOOD RETAILERS must file an estimate of their needs for ration tokens with their ration banks.
THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.
FUEL OIL FUEL OIL FUEL OIL Those consumers who expect to have enough oil to last through the remainder of the winter were cautioned by the district OPA to take immediate steps to reduce consumption to a point where it is in line with their fuel ration. There is no oil available to allow extra rations to those householders who carelessly burn their oil, is the report of the OPA.
GASOLINE GASOLINE GASOLINE (A book) valid March 22, B2 and C3 supplemental rations good for five gallons each. "For your protection against the black market, the ration rules now require that every car owner immediately write his license number and state on all gasoline coupons in his possession."
HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.
TIRE INSPECTIONS A book holders by March 21, C book holders by May 21 and B book holders by June 20.
STOVES No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.

GROCERY SPECIALS

March 25th to March 31st

Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, 50 lb. sack \$2.24

Bartlett Pears 6 lb. 9 oz. can halves 89c	Peanut Butter 16 ounce jar for 25c	Campbell's Tomcat Soup three 11 oz. cans 25c
Sentinel Brand Peas, early June, size 4, two 20 oz. cans 19c		
Hoffmann's Finest Oat Meal 42 oz. pkg. 17c	Protex Toilet Soap 4 bars 19c	Old Time Whole Beets 28 oz. can 12c
L.D.C. Brand Corn, Fancy Yellow, cream style two 20 oz. cans 29c		
Van Camp's Tenderoni Cooks in 7 min. Package 9c	Crystal White Cleanser 3 cans 13c	Old Time COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 29c
Crystal White Syrup, 5 lb. glass jar 32c 1 1/2 pound jar 13c		

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

BROADWAY SIFTED PEAS, 19 ounce can	15c
SANISORB TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls for	23c
WILBERT NO RUB FLOOR WAX, Quart can	69c
GRAPE NUTS, 12 ounce box	13c
GOLD TOAST CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box, 2 for	15c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	34c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	21c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box	19c
IGA CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 4 for	19c
CRISCO, 3 pound jar	68c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	23c
LITTLE MILL GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can	13c

JOHN MARX

NOW WE WORK FOR HIM



• Jim, piloting that jet-like many another man now in military service—lovingly devoted his skill and discipline to driving a super coach for us and for you, the travelers of America.

Today, the situation is reversed. Jim is overseas, devoting his specialized abilities to combat-ing aggressor forces. And we on the home front, in all walks of life, are working for Jim and his buddies, doing all in our power to help him in his wartime assignment.

We at Greyhound are moving man-power to war and work; we're moving selectees to induction centers; we're carrying increasing thousands on essential wartime trips. We're doing our job the best way possible, to hurry the day when Jim and his fellow servicemen may return to their chosen professions in a world at peace.

OTTO B. GRAF, Kewaskum

GREYHOUND LINES

Meetings for Dairy Feed Payments are Scheduled


The war food administration has announced that dairy feed payments will be made for the February production and sales period. Payment rates for the February production period will be \$3.35 per cwt. for whole milk produced and sold and \$4.05 per lb. of butterfat produced and sold.

The following is a schedule of township meetings which have been arranged to make these payments for Washington county:

Township	Date	Place
German town	Saturday, March 25	Habermachers Hall, German town
Polk	Monday, March 27	City Hall, Hartford
Jackson	Tuesday, March 28	Village Hall, Jackson
Trenton	Tuesday, March 28	Buettner's Hall, Myra
Richfield	Tuesday, March 28	Dickel's Hall, Richfield
Kewaskum	Wednesday, March 29	Bank of Kewaskum
Farmington	Thursday, March 30	Turner Hall, Farmington
Hartford	Thursday, March 30	City Hall, Hartford
Erin	Friday, March 31	Tally-Ho Inn, Thompson
Addison	Friday, March 31	Hess' Hall, Allenton
Wayne	Friday, March 31	Wietor's Hall, Wayne
West Bend & Barton	Bank of West Bend Building, West Bend	

To avoid undue waiting and confusion, farmers should arrange to attend the meeting in their own township.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Marine Private First Class Milo Kosanovich, Aliquippa, Pa., with other members of his battery succeeded in keeping an anti-tank gun in action until the Japanese attack was completely repulsed, during overwhelming Jap assaults at Matanikou River, Guadalcanal. A Presidential citation accompanied his Silver Star Medal award. Help your country—Buy yourself—Buy More War Bonds.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday masses at 6:15 and 10 a. m. Instructions for the young people after the late mass.

Thursday Lenten devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Friday Stations of the Cross and benediction at 3 p. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Sunday holy mass at 8 a. m. This is Ladies' Altar society communion Sunday.

Wednesday Lenten devotions and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday mass at 8:30 a. m. followed by Stations of the Cross and benediction.

Postal Rates Will Be Increased on March 26

Effective Sunday, March 26, first class mail for local rural delivery will be increased from 2 to 3 cents per ounce. Post, postal cards and local letters will remain at 1 cent for each ounce. Domestic air mail is increased from 6 to 8 cents per ounce. Air mail for the armed forces with an A.P.O. or Fleet Post Office address remains the same; 6 cents per half ounce.

Postage rates on parcel post and books and the fees on money orders, registered mail and C. O. D. mail is increased. For further information inquire at the post office or if served by a rural route, inquire of the carrier.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our neighbors, relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the tragic, accidental death of our dear brother, Albert Schurr. Especially are we thankful to Rev. Beck, the pallbearers, drivers of cars, traffic officers, Millers, who were in charge of the funeral, for the many beautiful floral offerings, to all who helped us in any way and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral.

Surviving Sisters and Brothers

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Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

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L. J. Schmidt, Referee

Death of 91-Year-Old California Author Recalls How He, as a Young Army Lieutenant, Recorded for Posterity Famous Speech of a Great Indian Chief

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

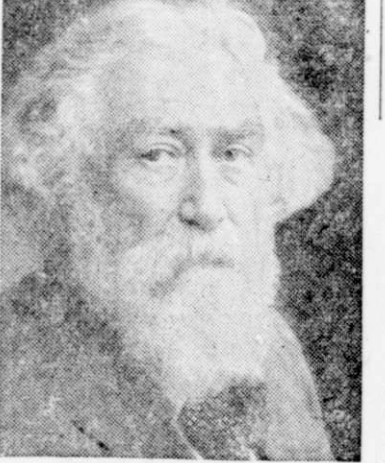
THE recent death of Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood in California recalls one of the most dramatic incidents in American military history, for he was one of the chief actors in that drama. It was the surrender of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce Indians in the Bear Paw mountains of Montana on October 5, 1877, after his epic retreat of more than 1,000 miles which won for him a place among the great captains of all time.

Colonel Wood, then a young lieutenant on the staff of Gen. O. O. Howard, was present at the surrender, took down the Indian leader's "surrender speech" and it is to him that we are indebted for a complete and accurate text of what has become a classic of American oratory.

The story of the Nez Perce war of 1877 and of Chief Joseph's retreat is too familiar a tale to need repetition in all its details here. Its origin was the old, old story of a broken treaty, of white men covetous for Indian lands, of white aggression that brought about retaliation by the red man and then a call for troops to "put down an Indian uprising."

In this case, however, the leader of the Nez Perces did not decide to try to defend his native soil by fighting the soldiers. Instead, he conceived the bold plan of fleeing with his people to Canada, fighting only if the troops barred his road.

Gen. O. O. Howard, commander of the Military Department of the Columbia, acted promptly when news of the killing of four settlers by a



C. E. S. WOOD

young Nez Perce warrior marked the opening of the "war." He began concentrating troops at all strategic points to surround the Nez Perce. The first engagement took place on June 17 when Captain Ferry and a small body of troops attacked Joseph's camp in White Bird canyon. Displaying unexpected military skill, Joseph laid a trap for Perry and all but annihilated his command.

After this defeat General Howard took the field himself and the chase was on. Before it was ended the Nez Perce leader outwitted, outfought and outmarched the troops of Howard, Colonel Sturgis of the Seventh cavalry and several other detachments sent to intercept him. To realize the greatness of his achievement one has but to read this brief summary:

The Nez Perce leader was encumbered with women and children whom he refused to desert and allow them to fall into the hands of the soldiers, as he might have done several times to facilitate his flight. His fighting force never at any time exceeded 300 warriors. Yet with these handicaps he fought 11 engagements, five of them pitched battles, and he lost only one. In the other six skirmishes he killed 126 and wounded 140 of the 2,000 soldiers who were on his trail at one time or another with a loss of 151 killed and 88 wounded of his own people.

Then, having left his pursuers far behind, he stopped 50 miles short of his goal—the Canadian line—in order to give his weary people a chance to rest. He did not know of the approach of Col. Nelson A. Miles and the Fifth Infantry until his camp in the Bear Paw mountains in Montana was attacked on the morning of September 30. For five days the Nez Perce leader and his little band, greatly outnumbered, withstood the soldiers' attacks.

Wood's 'Heavenly Discourse' Won Him World Fame as an Author

Colonel Wood became world famous for a book of satirical essays which were published under the title of "Heavenly Discourse." He was also a gifted poet. Typical of his verse is:

NIGHT AND THE DESERT
(From "Poems From the Ranges," 1929.)
Flocks of stars across the night fly over.
The moon floats down to lovely, luscious death.

TEACHER OF HIS FORMER ENEMY'S SON

Col. C. E. S. Wood, Howard's aide-camp during the Nez Perce campaign, was practicing law in Portland in 1892 when Joseph invited his 13-year-old son, Erskine, to visit him at Nespelem. This incident illustrates the tolerance of the chief, and the trust placed in him by the boy's father.

Erskine left Portland by himself July 3, 1892, and spent five months alone with Joseph and his band. So greatly did the lad enjoy himself



THE SURRENDER OF CHIEF JOSEPH As depicted by Frederic Remington in General Miles' "Personal Recollections."

On October 4, General Howard with his two aides, Lieut. Guy Howard, his son, and Lieutenant Wood, accompanied by two friendly Nez Perces (both of whom had daughters in the hostile camp) and an interpreter, arrived in Miles' camp. The next day, these two Nez Perces, George and Captain John, entered the camp of the beleaguered Indians. They told the chief that General Howard was there with promises of good treatment and that his whole command was only two or three days behind him. With tears in their eyes they begged him to surrender because his was a lost cause and Joseph agreed.

The scene which followed is described by Wood in a letter which has never before been published. It follows:
"The surrender was October 5, 1877. Joseph rode up the hill near to sunset to where we were—Howard, Miles, Chapman, the interpreter; Oscar Long, adjutant to Miles, Guy Howard, the general's son and aide de camp, also adjutant general in the field—in charge of records, etc.

"Three or four men on foot hung around Joseph, clinging to his knees and saddle blanket. All were bare-headed. Joseph's hair hung in two braids on each side of his face. He wore a blanket—I do not remember the color, but I would say gray with a black stripe and I would say it was girdled about his waist but carried up and around his shoulders. Under his blanket he wore a woolen shirt open at the throat, a dark color—I am inclined to think it was army blue. He wore moccasins and leggings. His rifle was across the pommel in front of him. When he dismounted he picked up his rifle, pulled his blanket closer around him and walked toward General Howard and offered him the rifle. Howard waved him toward Miles. He then walked to Miles and began his speech."

The text of that historic speech as given by Colonel Wood follows:
"Tell General Howard I know his heart. What he told me before—I have it in my heart. I am tired of fighting. Our chiefs are killed. Looking Glass is dead. Too-hul-hul-suit is dead. It is the young men now who say 'yes' and 'no' (vote in the council). He who led on the young men (Olicut, his brother) is dead. It is cold and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. My people—some of them—have run away to the hills and have no blankets, no food. No one knows where they are—perhaps freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children and see how many of them I can find; maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs, my heart is sick and sad. From where the sun now stands I will fight no more forever!"

The above version of the "surrender speech" is the one given in an article "Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce" by Colonel Wood which appeared in the Century magazine for May, 1884. It has often been reprinted with considerable variation in the text but we have Colonel Wood's assertion (in Chester A. Pease's "Chief Joseph—The Biography of a Great Indian") that this is the correct one. In the letter, previously quoted, he says: "Neither General Miles nor anyone else knows Joseph's long surrender speech accurately except myself. No one was interested to take it down. Oscar Long, Miles' regimental adjutant, was there to take it down but did not. No one was told to take it

down. I was not told. The speeches of Indians were not considered important. I took it for my own benefit as a literary item."
And thus it was that the young lieutenant who took down this speech as a "literary item" preserved for posterity this pathetic utterance of a heartbroken Indian patriot. It has often been compared with the historic speech of Chief Logan of the Cayugas, which became widely known through being printed in the McGuffey Readers and which was a favorite "piece to be spoken" by several generations of American schoolboys.

Wood was born in Erie, Pa., February 20, 1852, the son of William Maxwell Scott, who was the first surgeon-general of the United States navy. Educated at the academy and Baltimore city college he was appointed to the United States Military academy at West Point at the age of 18 by President Grant. He was graduated in 1874 and soon after receiving his commission as a second lieutenant was assigned to duty at Fort Bidwell in northeastern California.

By 1877 he was a first lieutenant and on the staff of General Howard. Detailed to act as military escort to a civilian explorer in Alaska, he was in that country when word came of the outbreak of the Nez Perce war. The same mail that brought him word that his regiment was ordered into the field also brought him permission to stay on for the exploration of Alaska but he elected to join his regiment. Thus, as aide to General Howard, he participated in the long, stern chase after the fleeing Nez Perces.

The Nez Perce campaign, however, was not his only Indian war service. The next year he served on Howard's staff in the Bannock and Plute campaign in Idaho which was nearly as strenuous and dangerous as that of 1877. For a year or so he was stationed at Fort Vancouver across the river from Portland, Ore., and while there he resolved to quit the army and study law. Before resigning from the army he was made adjutant at the military academy at West Point and while there began studying law, re-



CHIEF JOSEPH

ceiving his law degree from Columbia university and being admitted to the bar in 1884.

Returning to Portland, he soon became the outstanding admiralty lawyer of the Pacific coast and continued his practice until 1889 when he retired to devote himself to a career as a writer and painter, winning success and fame in both fields before his death at the age of 91.

In the vast stillness a small cuckoo-owl

Flutes from his burrow to the lagging moon.
As a fly upon a window-pane, my soul
Feels its littleness in the cosmic bowl
And clings to the sure bosom; knowing soon
It will take care of me. Space wheels on
Toward the firm, indomitable peaks of dawn.

Nespelem is interesting: "The Indian camp is usually in two or more long rows of teepees. Sometimes two or three families occupy one lodge. When they are hunting and drying meat for their winter supply, several lodges are put together, making one big lodge about 30 feet long, in which are two or three fires instead of one. They say it dries the meat better." From "War Chief Joseph" by Helen Addison Howard and Dan L. McGrath. (The Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho, 1941.)



THOSE SMALL-TOWN TEACHERS

(Appropos of a recent belittling of school teachers by the mayor of New York on the ground they came from small towns.)
They're just some small-town teachers—
They're just the smaller fry;
They come from little places
(Where no loud-speakers cry);
They're small-town educators—
Their I.Q. it is slight;
They merely know the secret
Of teaching truth and light!

They're just some small-town teachers—
Not qualified to talk
Of things like education
In cities like New York;
They come from all those hick spots
Like Yorktown, Miller's Run,
Benning, Ticonderoga
And—let's say—Lexington!

They're just some little people
From places far away
From all the super spotlights
And microphone play;
Just schoolma'ams who don't matter—
The class and type I scorn—
Who teach in towns like Springfield
Where Lincoln's kind are born.

They're just the small fry tutors—
The mind they merely mold
In Concord and in Plymouth
And other spots of old;
They're merely bush-league teachers—
You know the sort I mean—
Who taught the Hales and Prescotts
Kit Carson and Nate Greene.

They teach in far Missoula,
In Saybrook and Fort Lee ...
In Medford town and Trenton
In Kent and Little Tree;
In schools around Mount Vernon
And Saratoga Heights
In Gettysburg and Moultrie;
They're just the lesser lights!

Such teachers! Merely bushers!
The kind I scorn and shun;
They merely taught Steve Foster,
Bell, Ford, and Edison!
How dare they make suggestions
To cities all aglow,
Where noise and size and clamor
And rudeness run the show.

IN THE RED AND BLUE CHIPS
How're you doing with those new ration "tokens"? The red and blue chips that will supplant coupons are now in circulation.
Good fun, too.

This department has investigated and found that tokens have it all over coupons for fun and utility. If a coupon falls from your pocket you can't hear it drop, a disadvantage completely removed by tokens. And remember that a coupon always had one big drawback: You couldn't stitch it onto a pair of pants as a suspender button.

It is also possible, if you are a skilled operator, to use ration tokens in buses, peanut machines and juke boxes. We just tried out the juke box angle. We put in ten red disks and got two frankfurters, a piece of cheese and a song hit.

For five blues we got a half pound of "Shoo Shoo Baby" on rye bread, three eggs and one patty of butter. Then we tried a pinball machine. We used about 500 points in ration tokens and got 350 points on the pinball scoreboard. The matter was referred to OPA which promptly referred it to the department of justice.

Those new red and blue ration tokens are now being issued in change for ration coupons. This means you are allowed twice as many arguments on the same number of points.

When you come back from the butcher market you now have, not only your bundles, but a collection of disks, slugs and buttons of Junior's party-pants.

These tokens or buttons will be worth one point each as a starter. (If the baby swallows a few, bring him to the nearest delicatessen store and swap him for a can of peas and some meat loaf.—Ed note.)

If daddy swallows a couple just tell him it serves him right for reaching for aspirin tablets in the dark.

Our grocer, however, says he is well pleased. Customers with coupons could always swoop in and take him by surprise. But carrying these new tokens he can hear 'em rattle at 200 yards.

Elmer Twitchell is always looking for trouble. He has put in an application to be a referee when the executors of Mrs. Shaw's estate begin trying to remodel the Irish.

Mayor LaGuardia announces that butter may be served again at lunches in New York restaurants. But we didn't have much luck. "Butter, please," we said. "No butter," said the waiter. "The Mayor says I can't have it." "Get it over the radio," he snapped.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1816 34-43
Fun at Home.
THE woman who has a thousand jobs a week in keeping her home running smoothly finds it more fun if her clothes are suitably geared for the job! The gay pink and white dress illustrated is tops for any job!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1816 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material, 2 1/4 yards ric rac for trim.
Play Time.
THE kind of dress a little girl likes—it's not too fussy for her and it's more than pretty enough to suit Mother, who will make it!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1235 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 7 and 8 years.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

1935 3-9 yrs.
Size 4, pinafore, requires 2 1/4 yards of 33-inch material; blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

"ALL-BRAN WORKED WONDERS FOR ME!"

Says Constipation Sufferer

There's real hope for common constipation sufferers in this unsolicited letter!
"Thanks for what KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has done for me. I'm 75 years old. Had been taking pills and salts almost every night, 6 weeks ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. Soon I had regular movements without any trouble. I can't praise ALL-BRAN enough. It sure works wonders for me." Mr. E. C. Zoske, Box 114, Fairbury, Ill.

How can such amazing results for thousands be explained? Scientists say it's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of certain "cellulosic" elements, lack of which in the diet is a common cause of constipation. They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food.

If you have constipation of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't get real help! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Headless Person
To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.—Cicero.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY
Spread Penetro on throat, chest, back—cover with warm flannel—cures muscular aches, pains, coughs, bronchitis in vapors contain irritant nasal mucus. Outside, warms like plaster. Modern medication in a base containing old-fashioned mutton tallow, only 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

82% SAY "BEST EVER" OF FLEISCHMANN'S NEW DRY YEAST!

FAST RISING!
You're through baking sooner with easy-to-use Fleischmann's Dry Yeast. It's a time-saver and work-saver both! Now it's easy to run up a batch of fresh rolls or bread to make wartime meals twice as good!

*** 8 OUT OF 10 WOMEN**
who bake at home regularly tried Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast for themselves... told us in a recent survey they liked it better than any other dry yeast they ever used! Here's why:

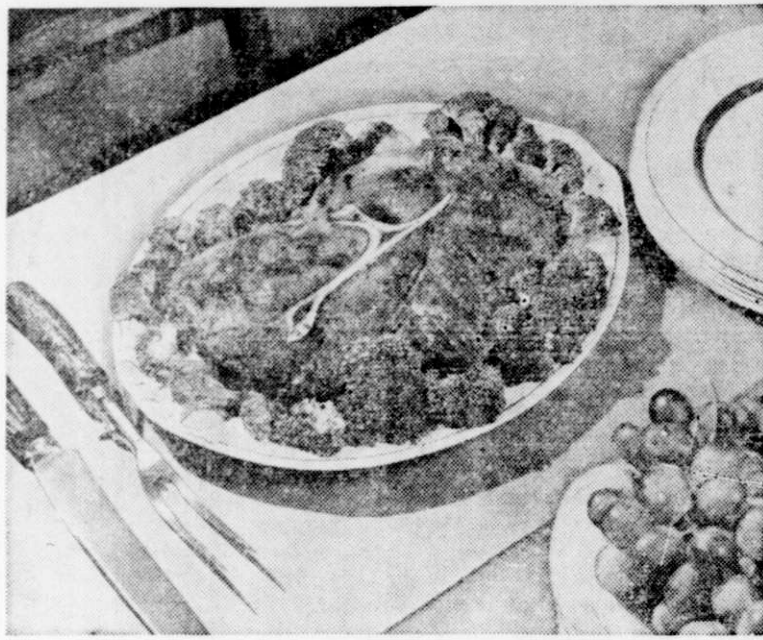
NO ICE NEEDED!
It's ready—right on your pantry shelf—whenever you decide to bake! The special moisture-proof air-tight package guards freshness of Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast.

SUPER FINE EVERY TIME!
When you bake with Fleischmann's Dry Yeast, you're sure of dependable, consistent results. No wasting of precious time and ingredients.

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
Acts Fast! Stays Fresh!

GROCERS! If you have not yet received your supply of the new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast, write immediately to: Standard Brands Incorporated, 327 South La Salle Street, Chicago 4, Illinois.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



For Your Dinner—Broiled Chuck Steak (See Recipes Below)

Thrifty Meats

Food budgets require the hands of experts these days so they don't run away with themselves.

Scan the columns of your newspapers and the prices at your butchers and you'll notice many economical cuts of meat that are just packed full of flavor if you cook them properly.

Favorite foods in your family that are very inexpensive to prepare. But all of them illustrate one important fact: the cook who prepares the food knows what she's working with and what to do with it to have it at its best.

Make sure that all of your platters look attractive before you set them on the table. We still eat with our eyes first—and what's good to look at will disappear fast!

Save Used Fats!

*Broiled Chuck Steak.

Preheat broiling oven 5 to 10 minutes. Grease broiler rack. Wipe meat with cloth, sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper and spread with grapefruit butter, made by blending grapefruit juice and butter in equal proportions.

Save Used Fats!

Pork is low in price and fairly low in point value. It's a go-together with dressing made with apples:

Pork Chops With Apple Stuffing.

6 thick pork chops 1 slice salt pork, diced 1 1/2 cup bread crumbs 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley 3 tart apples, diced 1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup sugar Salt and pepper

Save Used Fats!

Have pork chops cut 1 to 2 inches thick with a pocket cut from the in-

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Butter your bread carefully. Most households will average about 11 pounds per person per year—much less than what we're accustomed to.

Don't feed your garbage pail the vitamin C from citrus fruits in the form of peel. There are about three times as much of the vitamin in the peel as in pulp and juice.

Another vitamin C story tells us that when vegetables are dehydrated in the presence of natural gas rather than air, they have 100 per cent vitamin C retention.

Dehydrated carrots, onions and sweet potatoes will probably be tasted before this year is out.

Have plenty of ham 'n eggs these days. Both pork and egg supplies are good.

Editor Gives Important Views on Rug News for Today and Tomorrow

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

There's not much encouragement on the rug front—all stores are drastically short of their usual variety and quantity of floor coverings. Not that you can't still buy a rug if you really need one—but you may not find the color and size you had in mind.

But here's a word of cheer for the future—woolen rugs after the war will probably enjoy the benefits of many modern improvements in treatment of textiles. Various modern chemical washes will make them mothproof, moldproof, damp-

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Broiled Chuck Steak Parsleyed Carrots Creamed Potatoes Lettuce With Horseradish Dressing Beverage Boston Cream Pie *Recipe Given

side. Fry diced salt pork until crisp, add celery and onions and cook until tender. Add the diced apples and sprinkle with sugar, cover and cook slowly until they are tender and glazed in appearance.

Save Used Fats!

Spaghetti and Ham Ring.

- 1 cup spaghetti, uncooked 3 eggs 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 2 teaspoons onion, grated 2 cups ground cooked ham 2 tablespoons shortening 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup milk

Break spaghetti into small pieces and cook in boiling, salted water until tender.

Save Used Fats!

Cut liver into squares and roll in flour, salt and paprika; brown in drippings. Add vegetables and liquids and allow to simmer until vegetables are tender.

Liver With Vegetables.

- 1 pound beef or calves' liver 2 tablespoons drippings 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 large potatoes, diced 1 stalk celery, diced 4 carrots, diced 1 onion, chopped 1 1/2 cups tomato juice 1/2 cup water

Cut liver into squares and roll in flour, salt and paprika; brown in drippings. Add vegetables and liquids and allow to simmer until vegetables are tender.

Are you looking for salad ideas? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Lynn Chambers at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FIBBER MCGEE is plenty sore these days—in the muscles, not the temper. Here's the reason. The RKO picture, "Heavenly Days," which he and Molly are making, includes a dream fantasy in which Fibber, as a typical American citizen, enters the U. S. senate chamber and swims around 15 feet above the floor.

Now that K. T. Stevens has achieved screen stature with her dramatic lead in the William Cameron Menzies production, "Address Unknown," at Columbia, she can claim the distinction of being the



K. T. STEVENS

only Hollywood star who still lives in the house where she was born. K. T. is the daughter of producer-director Sam Wood, and still lives with her parents in the family manse in Hollywood.

One night recently 70 soldiers were having fun in a New York night club. One thought he recognized a big, buxom blonde in the audience. "Miss Tucker," he said, "the boys would sure get a thrill if you'd sing 'Some of These Days' for them. We're on our last furlough, heading overseas." She sang, she wrote "Sophie Tucker" on menus for them. Didn't want to disappoint the boys by explaining that she's Lulu Bates, practically a double for Miss Tucker, a well-known blues singer who's starring now on NBC's "All Time Hit Parade."

Barry Wood, singer and master of ceremonies on "The Million Dollar Band," doesn't have too much time for his farm these days. He's been entertaining wounded servicemen at the Halloran and St. Albans hospitals, near New York.

Incidentally, that's a fine idea Barry has—that of giving war savings stamps as tips. It is one that is being widely copied in radio circles.

Something new has been added to Webster's dictionary; the new edition will include the word "puppetoon," according to word recently received by Paramount. If you're a movie-goer you know it well; it's derived from "puppet" and "cartoon," and is the registered trademark of those short subjects produced by George Pal. "And to Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street," pictureization of the novel of the same name, is the latest in the series of Technicolor Puppetoons produced by Pal for Paramount.

Helen Mack, who's appearing in "And Now Tomorrow" with Loretta Young and Alan Ladd, has been nicknamed "Droopy Helen" by her friends because she plays so many emotional roles. She began training for roles like that back in the days when she studied acting in a New York children's theater school, where she had some classmates destined to be well known—Helen Chandler, Ruby Keeler and Gene Raymond among them.

The movies' own Margaret Sullivan, returning to the New York stage to star with Elliot Nugent in the highly successful "The Voice of the Turtle," juggles three different careers expertly—the stage, the screen, and the hardest of all, that of a good wife and mother. It was thrilling to sit in the audience one night recently and find that, when people murmured "Isn't it wonderful that he's here?" and stood up to stare, it was Lieutenant Commander Robert Montgomery who they meant. A huskier looking Robert Montgomery than in his picture-making days, looking very handsome in uniform.

ODDS AND ENDS—Wallace Beery's brother Noah is slated for a role in Betty Winkler, "Gold Town." Betty Hutton wrecked five studio rocking horses while recording her "Rocking Horse" specialty song in Paramount's "For the Angels Sing." Humphrey Bogart and his wife, Mayo Methol, are making a short at Warner's. "A Report From the Front" for the American Red Cross; it includes comments on their recent 10,000-mile USO entertainment tour of North African and Italian war fronts.

A psychiatrist sharing a train seat with commuter Raymond Edward Johnson watched "Your Host" "Inner Sanctum's" creaking door silently rehearsing, with gestures, his lead role for CBS' "Mary Marlin." Finally, the specialist exclaimed, "Bad case of nerves, eh?"

Bill Lipton of the CBS "Let's Pretend" and "Now and Forever" programs, has been practicing eye exercises to get up to par for army tests. He reports that he's getting some weird reactions from people

Kathleen Norris Says: Turning a Baby Into a Woman

Pell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If Ann is a real woman she will welcome her husband home to all the love and comfort of which he has been dreaming.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE problem of Ann Elizabeth Carter is one that is going to confront many thousands of women after the war, and for that reason it deserves a serious answer. A wiser, older wife than Ann wouldn't need any answer, but most of today's service wives are neither old nor wise, and perhaps a little heroic advice may be of use to them.

Heroic, real heroism, for these are the circumstances. She met her Philip a year ago; a captain in the army. They were married three months later in all the glory of uniforms, decorations, crossed swords. Three months of young wedded bliss followed, then Phil went off to service in Italy. Last week news came that he is being sent home, the same strong vigorous Phil, but with one eye gone, and his left foot amputated.

Poor Ann Elizabeth! She is only 20; she was so proud of her soldier husband! Now to know that through all their lives he will be lame, that there will be no more dancing, tennis, hikes; that he will not enjoy football games, movies, shows—that he may even have trouble getting a job that will adequately take care of them—well, it's too much for Ann, and since the cablegram came she has sunk into tears, sulks, rages. Her mother writes me about it.

No Way Out, Only Through.

"How can any one of us be cruel enough to condemn this joyous child of mine to what will be a life of slavery and poverty?" says her letter. "And on the other hand, how can we meet poor Phil with the announcement that he ought to free Ann Elizabeth for a happier and more normal destiny? It seems to be a dreadful impasse? What's the right way out?"

My answer to Ann's mother is: My dear good woman, it isn't an impasse at all, and there's no way out. The only way is THROUGH! If every wife, sister, daughter, mother of an injured man is going to sneak out of her sacred responsibilities after this war, we'll have a world full of suicides on the one hand, and detached, selfish, shallow—no, not women, on the other hand. I'll not call them women. Vampires, moral irresponsibles, heartless shrews—anything you like, but not women.

Real women, scores of them, have already faced this crisis, in England, yes, and in America, too. They have met the returning soldiers with courage and confidence. They have had plans made; this has been possible, that has been arranged, everything is going to be all right. One of our most popular movie stars has a wooden leg; one of our great singers a wooden arm; engineers, inventors, scientists are often physically handicapped men, world-famous statesmen have been cripples; their bodily disabilities often seem a spur not only to worldly success, but to infinitely more valuable growth in character and soul.

"Is Ann Elizabeth to sacrifice the best years of her life to the care of a man she did not even know a year ago?" demands her agonized mother. The answer is another question. What did Phil sacrifice to protect everything that makes Ann Elizabeth's life safe and good?

If Ann is a real woman she will welcome her husband home to all the love and comfort of which he has been dreaming. She will find out what he CAN do, instead of brooding upon what he can't, and so lay her plans that Phil will marvel at the joy, the completeness of



Sacrifices are inevitable.

WOMEN MUST FACE NEW CRISIS

War demands many sacrifices. Certain sacred responsibilities cannot be neglected. Many men will return from the battlefields crippled and injured. Young wives must meet their problems heroically—they must not fail when they are most needed. Remember—there is no way out. The only way is THROUGH! The real woman will meet the returning serviceman with courage and confidence. If he is injured, it is often up to the wife to find out what her husband CAN DO, instead of brooding over what he can't. Remember, too, that when a young wife thinks about "sacrificing the best years of her life" to an injured man, she should also think of the greater sacrifice he has made.

the life that is left to him. She will find a comfortable little house on a few country acres, where Phil can putter with chickens, vegetables, fruit, a pup to trail him about. This is the dream of every man, with a good meal, a loving wife, a pipe and a wood fire at the end of the day.

Wife Helped Soldier.

There's a good wife in my neighborhood who started talking borders when her husband came home, stone blind, after the last war. She had two children then, two were born afterward. She taught her husband to play the violin, to read Braille. He has a guiding dog; he has four splendid sons and daughters, all devoted to DAD. He himself teaches a philosophy class for adults; it has a waiting list. They have music, most evenings, and as I note the children's consideration, affection, thoughtfulness, I realize that we don't always know, in this life, what is loss and what is gain.

We American women are making a pretty good job of this war, in group work. The work of peace isn't going to be uniformed, dramatic, companioned. But it is just as important—it ought to appeal to our hearts even more deeply than the emotions that stirred us when the special, dear, indispensable boy went away.

To let him know that we appreciate what he did, that we are eternally grateful, that life can still be sweet and satisfying to him, despite his scars, that is a lifework that any woman—reveling in the comfort and peace and security of the new world just ahead of us, ought to be grateful to God that she may share.

Fire Hose Is Efficient

Antiaircraft Weapon

A fire hose has broken up many a riot, but use of it as an antiaircraft weapon was instituted in the Southwest Pacific during a Japanese air raid on an already damaged tank landing craft.

Comdr. V. K. Busck, U.S.N., who says the sea is his home, was aboard the ship with a hose line bringing a fire under control when three Japanese planes swooped in low.

With no cover available, Commander Busck directed the stream upwards toward the planes. The first two turned sharply away, the third made a direct hit with a bomb. Uninjured, but dismayed because the fire had been restarted, Commander Busck was forced to leave the ship. "Those first two Japs must have thought I had a new type of weapon," commented the navy commander.

Become Humus

Fallen leaves, twigs, etc., disintegrate to become humus on the forest floor. Humus is nature's medium for returning to the forest soil the natural food taken by tree growth. It provides a rich top soil which retains moisture.

Reduce Death Toll

All but two of the 48 states reduced their motor vehicle deaths in 1943. New Hampshire showed an increase of 28 per cent and California, 4 per cent.

Old Boots as Mail Boxes In Early Days of America

Old boots were the first individual post office mail "boxes" in America, owing to the scarcity of nails and the high cost of wood. Soles of the boots were fastened to the wall and the mail was deposited in the roomy boot legs by the postmaster.

Envelopes weren't used in the United States until 1842. They came from France and for a long time were frowned upon as an affectation. People of "good taste" folded the letter sheet and either fastened the edges with sealing wax, or sewed them together around the outside.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel—the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril help you breathe freer almost instantly, so your head cold gets air. Only 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed. Penetro Nose Drops

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, sour, flatulent gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—acid-neutralizing Penetro. No laxative. 25¢—2 1/2 times as much for 50¢. Caution: Use only as directed.

Let the good earth produce. PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS. Help the Good Earth produce to its greatest capacity by planting Ferry's Seeds. On display at your local dealer. FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT

5 WARS. Smith Bros. has served the public since 1847. In that period America has fought five wars. Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're distributing it fairly to all. Still only 5¢. A nickel checks that tickle! SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD. MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS! SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION. in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to fatigue or exposure. MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold. SORE MUSCLES due to overwork. MINOR SPRAINS. MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY. "and McKesson makes it"

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, IT'S CAMELS FOR ME! IN THE ARMY they say: "FRONT AND CENTER" for come here "SIDE ARMS" for cream and sugar "CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army "BEANS" for commissary officer * FIRST IN THE SERVICE * With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 24-25—Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning in "DESERT SONG"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 26-27-28—John Wayne and Martha Scott in "IN OLD OKLAHOMA"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29-30-31-April 1—Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Victor Moore in "RINGING HIGH"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, March 24-25—Wild Bill Elliott and "Gaby" Haynes in "DEATH VALLEY MOUNTAIN"
Last chapter of "KING OF THE MOUNTAINS" and First Chapter of "ADVENTURES OF THE FLYING CADETS"
Sunday and Monday, March 26-27—Margo, John Carradine and Robert Ryan in "GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"
AND—
The Ritz Bros. in "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday March 28-29-30—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks in "THE FALCON AND THE CO-ED"
AND—
Donald Woods in "HI YA SAILOR"

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

ANNUAL SKAT

and Schafkopf
Tournament
—AT THE—
Kewaskum Opera House
—ON—
Tuesday, Mar. 28
at 8 P. M.
Everybody Welcome—Bring Your Friends

ATTENTION

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

M. L. MEISTER

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

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

If You Suffer Distress From

Female Weakness

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!
If at such times you suffer from cramps, headache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They not only help relieve monthly pain but also, accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to their soothing effect on ovaries and women's softest part—fast relief.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, the iron makes them a fine demulcent to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. See today!

LYLE W. BARTELT

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays
At West Bend 2 to 5 p.m. daily ex. Sunday

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR CLASS PLAY, "I'M IN THE ARMY NOW"

Mr. Robertson.....James Bartelt
Mr. Robertson.....Lone Koenig
Deanna Robertson.....Harriet Stoffel
Bronson Robertson.....David Bartelt
Toby Robertson.....Donald Koerble
Granny Robertson.....Beatrice Vorpahl
Dale Morrison.....Marjorie Bartelt
Lettie Ashbrooke.....Mary Bremser
Prentiss Roper.....Allen Tesar
Corinna Duffin.....Lillian Werner
Audrey Nayland.....La Verne Siegfried
Mrs. Essie Knapp.....Adeline Zacho
Ramon Valdez.....John Stelplung
The play is scheduled to be given in late April or early May.

RED CROSS WORK

The Red Cross quota at Kewaskum high school is rapidly getting to completion according to Miss Flanagan and L. Rose. After the quotas are completed a combined display of the materials is planned to be had at one or two of the stores. This would be before April 15 for that is the deadline for the quotas.

The home economics department has its quota already filled with the exception of eight pair of bedroom slippers. The materials for the slippers have not yet arrived and so in spare time they have made 23 game bags extra.

The manual training dept., with the exception of a coat of paint or varnish, has completed 4 lap boards, 8 writing boards, 5 checker boards, 3 reading racks, 2 puzzle peg boards, 5 cribbage boards, 5 straight-n-arrows, 5 Halma boards, 1 Chinese checker board, 5 five-in-a-rows, 3 bed occupational tables, 5 smoking tables and five table lamps. Nearing completion are 2 lamp stands, two floor lamps, 10 cenes, and 5 bed trays.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. ANDRE LEAVES HOSPITAL IN AFRICA; PALS DIE IN ITALY

The first letter we received this week from Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr., since he arrived back in Africa from Italy. Jim had his tonsils removed at a hospital in Africa and now is at a convalescent camp. He was with an engineers unit in Italy until a short time ago and now that he is out of that country, Jim can tell about his work in the timber country there. Pvt. Andre writes that a few of the boys did not make the trip back but were left asleep under white crosses in Italy. One of these was a close friend of Jim's who lived about 100 miles from Kewaskum. Here's Jim's letter:

Somehow in Africa 2-29-44

Hello Bill:
This is one of the days one always remembers. Just had all the beer I could drink. We get in our canteen cup—price 4 francs per cup. I could have gone to a movie tonight, but will write a few letters at the Red Cross club instead.

I am now in Africa. Was released from a hospital today and sent to a convalescent camp for a rest. Had my tonsils removed and it was not near as painful as I expected it to be. Hope to be with the boys again in a week or so.

I don't like to leave Italy. Had quite a few friends there and also had a good job. The last two months I worked in the timber country. This was the resort region of Italy and is very much like northern Wisconsin.

Italy has few localities where any amount of timber is to be had. Most of the trees are Norway pine up to 5 ft. in diameter. The tree grew tall and straight and we cut many sticks up to 30 ft. long to be used for piling. Had to use 3 flat-cars to ship a load of 12 pilings. Ship timbers have been cut in these hills since the days when the Roman galley ships were rowed by slaves. The trails which were used to drag the timbers to the sea centuries ago are still used as roads today. A soldier from Milwaukee and myself had to see that the railroad cars were loaded right. I did most of the work in the yard while my partner billed out the cars. I had to keep a record of the kind and amount of lumber loaded on each car and also keep the Italian laborers on the ball. After working all day we usually had to work several hours in the evening making out reports.

There were many front streams near camp. Whenever I had time off I went fishing. No game wardens around so anything was legal. I would not violate any game laws anyhow—not much I wouldn't if I could shoot 5 or 6 trout with one round from the 30 cal. M1 rifle.

Just a short time before leaving Italy I came thru Caserta, where I saw the king's palace. An army paper stated that there were 1800 rooms in the palace and after seeing it I believe it must be so. Right near it people live in shacks not fit for a dog.

Had a rough trip across the sea. I slept on deck the first two nites. The third nite it started to rain and storm while I was asleep. My bed partner and I were soaked to the skin before we got below deck. The ship was a small one and it sure was a rough voyage from then on. I did not eat until we hit port. I never imagined I could get so seasick and still live. I guess all of us aboard were glad to

step on land again. A few of the boys did not make the trip as we left them asleep under a white cross somewhere in Italy. One was a good friend of mine who lived about 100 miles from the home town.

Have seen a good deal of Africa lately. Traveled some in one of those famous 40 ft. cars. Spent one day in a town near the Sahara desert. Was a common sight to see French girls in latest styles and Moslem women with veils over their faces on the same street. A caravan of 8 loaded camels came into town while we were there. The part of town where the Arabs live is very dirty. I guess the Arabs never wash as you can smell them a mile away.

Had a pass to town the day before I went to the hospital. Nothing to do there but go to a show and drink a few beers. It has been so long since we have had any beer that the boys go for it in a big way. It isn't as good as L. this so keep a few bottles for me until I call for them.

Jim

TECHTMAN ON WAY HOME FROM ITALY; HAS REACHED AFRICA

Mention was made several weeks ago that Pfc. Harvey Techtman was being sent back to the States from Italy after 16 months of overseas duty in Scotland, England, North Africa and Italy. His parents Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, have since received word from Harvey that he was back in North Africa and had completed the first leg of his return trip. Pfc. Techtman, a baker in the army, has been in service about 20 months and never had a furlough.

PVT. WM. TECHTMAN LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman received word that their son, Pvt. William Techtman, Jr., has been transferred to an unknown destination from Quantico, Va., where he was formerly stationed. Pvt. Techtman's work is with radar in the army. He left for overseas service about the same time his brother, Pfc. Harvey Techtman, was on his way home from Italy after serving overseas.

S/SGT. NORMAN SCHAEZEL HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

Staff Sgt. Norman F. Schaezel, husband of Mrs. Ann Schaezel of Kewaskum and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaezel of Germantown, has arrived safely somewhere in England, according to word received by his folks. S/SGT. Schaezel is with an ordnance division.

NAUMANN WITH STEEL CREW OF ENGINEERS IN ENGLAND

Pvt. Roland J. Naumann, 22, of 230 North 7th Ave., West Bend, whose wife, Mrs. Jeannette M. Naumann is making her home in Kewaskum at present, is a member of the steel crew with a company of United States Army Engineers in England, according to a release received from headquarters of the European theatre of operations. Naumann is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naumann of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum. In civilian life Pvt. Naumann was a machinist for the Carl Piek Manufacturing company, West Bend.

A "learn as you work" program is credited with establishing the company of engineers in England as specialists in assembling prefabricated utility buildings, suitable for warehouses, machine shops and other army needs. Handicapped upon its arrival in England because of a shortage of experienced steel workers, the unit became proficient at its work under the skillful tutelage of veteran steel construction men. Currently, these army-made steel workers are setting up a series of British designed buildings, approximately 100 by 100 feet, with 22-foot peaks at the rate of one per 1500 man hours. This compares to the British estimate of 3000 man hours per building. First Lieut. Jack M. Colyer, Seattle, Wash., commanding officer said, "Our steel crews can, I think, be favorably compared with any others in the army."

BRODZELLER AND REYSEN UNDERGO BOOT TRAINING

New recruits at the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., are Victor E. Brodzeller, 25, Route 2, Kewaskum, and Lloyd J. Reysen, 21, Route 1, Kewaskum. Both were inducted into the navy recently. Brodzeller from Washington county and Reysen from Sheboygan county.

Now undergoing "boot" training, they are being indoctrinated into navy life, and are being instructed in seamanship, military drill, and naval procedure. Soon they will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether they will be selected to attend one of the navy's service schools, or will be assigned to active duty at sea. Upon completion of their recruit training, they will be granted ninety-day leaves.

HAS CONVALESCENT FURLOUGH

Pvt. Lynece Fellenz of Jefferson Barracks, Mo., arrived last Friday to spend a convalescent furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz, at New Prie, Route 1, Kewaskum. Pvt. Fellenz was critically ill at the hospital at Jefferson Barracks with pneumonia. He left for home last December and contracted pneumonia shortly after arriving in camp there. His parents were called to the hospital due to the seriousness

of his illness at the time. Pvt. Fellenz graduated from the Kewaskum high school last year.

LIEUT. MARX IN HOSPITAL

Second Lieut. Ralph Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, who left for Ft. George G. Meade, Md., a short time ago after spending a leave at his home, is confined at a station hospital there with a foot ailment. Lieut. Marx's foot became infected while he was on leave and he has been convalescing in the hospital since arriving in camp. His temporary address is Lieut. Ralph J. Marx 26266596, Ward M-8, Station Hospital, Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

BROTHERS RETURN TO CAMP

Sgt. Myron Korth left Saturday evening for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., after spending a furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth. He was accompanied by his mother, who spent a week with him at Montgomery. Sgt. Korth's brother, Sgt. M. David Korth, who was home with his brother, left last week Monday for Camp Lee, Va. His wife, who visited here with him, accompanied him to Virginia. Formerly employed by United Airlines at Cheyenne, Wyo., she is now with her husband, who expects to be sent overseas soon.

SMITH HAS NEW A.P.O. NUMBER

Cpl. Raymond W. Smith of this village, stationed in the Southwest Pacific area on an island, has a slight change of address. He has a new A.P.O. number, 790. Cpl. Smith is a son of the Roman Smiths of West Bend, late residents of Kewaskum.

PVT. EDWARD HANSEN HOME

Pvt. Edward E. Hansen of Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., arrived here on Sunday night to spend a furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, and family. Pvt. Hansen will leave for camp again next Tuesday.

SCHNEIDER HAS NEW ADDRESS

Pvt. Martin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schneider, who is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo., has a change of address as follows: Pvt. Martin H. Schneider, A.S.N. 36394180, Co. D, 35th In., Camp Crowder, Mo.

SGT. KOHLER TRANSFERRED

Sgt. Pirmia Kohler, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Kohler, has been transferred from Camp White, Oregon, to Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oregon. Sgt. Kohler's wife accompanied him to Corvallis.

HIRON HAS ADDRESS CHANGE

Sgt. Albert Hiron, Jr., husband of Mrs. LaVerne Hiron and son of the A. G. Hiron, has a new address at Ypsilante, Mich., where he is stationed. It is Sgt. Albert Hiron, Jr., 966th Qm. Co., Willow Run, Ypsilante, Mich.

OVERSEAS ADDRESS CHANGE

The address of Sgt. John W. Schaefer of Kewaskum route, who is stationed overseas, has changed. The military unit is different and he has a new A.P.O. number, 635.

GIVE US THE DOPE

When you have news of your boy in the war—tell us about it! We want news about our heroes. Servicemen and women away from home welcome the home paper like a letter from home. They want to read what goes on in this community, among their fellow-servemen and women are doing. So if your boy or girl is promoted, transferred, has a furlough, change of address, sends an interesting letter, or the like—let us know. Most of our boys are receiving the Statesman and we'll relay your news to them.

The first in a series of leadership schools to promote recreation in Wisconsin will be held in Sauk county during March. A. F. Wilden, rural sociologist of the agricultural extension service, is co-operating with a statewide committee in planning the schools.

We recommend
Genuine
Circle Tread
Ozite
RUG CUSHION
for your new rug
and to Save
your old rugs!

Miller's Furniture Stores

Auctions

Thursday, March 23rd
Commencing at 12 noon sharp
HENRY DIMMER—1 1/2 miles s. w. of Waukegan on Hy. V. Farm and all personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. Look over this farm before the sale as it will be definite you good on day of sale. 15 Holsteins, brood sows, feeder pigs, complete line of farm machinery including model B John Deere tractor only 2 yrs. and good as new.

Saturday, March 25th
Commencing at 12:30 P. M.
HOUSEHOLD AUCTION—FRANK REMICH—on Sauk Trail Road, 1 1/2 mile n. e. of Lake Church. Household and Furniture of every description; also Feeder Pigs, Chickens and Grain.

Tuesday, March 28th
Commencing at 12 noon
NIC. H. WESTER—1 1/2 mile north of Belgium on Middle Road. Having sold my farm, the entire personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. 23 High Grade Holstein Dairy cattle, an excellent herd, all heavy type. 2 brood sows, 3 good horses, hay, oats, straw, silage and a complete line of farm machinery including Massey Harris Tractor; also some household goods.

Wednesday, March 29th
Commencing at 10 A. M.
WALTER HAAS—1/2 mile east of Snerman Center Church near Adell. A complete sell out sale of 40 head cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, hay, grain, complete line of farm machinery including new threshing machine and tractor. Watch for complete poster on this auction.

Wednesday, April 5th
Commencing at 12:30 P. M.
MATH. PESCH—1 1/2 mile north of Kewaskum, on Hy. 55. Complete sell out sale. 15 Holstein cows, 2 Horses, and complete line of farm machinery. Come to the above sales, in case of bad weather these sales will be held inside.
Easy terms. Your credit is good.
AL. KRIER, BELGIUM, WIS., Tel. 336
Licensed Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker

AUCTION

Monday, March 27th
Commencing at 11 A. M. Sharp.
Joe Wolters
Known as the Rudolph Farm on Hy. 57, three miles north of Saukville, 3 miles south of Fredonia
36 High Grade Holstein Cattle
24 milk cows, 9 heifers (2 yearlings, three 7-mos. old four 3-mos. old); 2 3-mos. old bulls, 1 herd sire, 2 yrs. old. This is as good a herd as was ever sold at auction. All T. B. and Bang's tested. 100% clean herd. All heavy type Holsteins.
4 HORSES: 5 yr. old gelding, 1600 lbs.; 7 yr. old mare 1500; well matched team, 9 y. s. old 1400 lbs. each. (These are at first class horses)
200 yearling chickens, 5 brood sows, 50 feeder pigs 10 weeks old, 22 feeder pigs 5 months old.
FEEDS: 200 bu. Vieldend oats, 400 u. early oats, 8 ton mixed hay, 3 ton baled hay, 10 ft. silage.
MACHINERY: New Universal double unit milking machine, 2 bottom tractor, plow, new Fox feed cutter, new McDeering side delivery, new idea manure spreader, McDeering corn binder, McDeering corn plow, mower, 2-horse disc, 4-horse disc, grain binder, new McDeering potato digger, new riding cultivator, corn husker, 3-sec. springtooth, saw log complete, 40 ft. extension ladder, bob sleigh, several rolls new wire, chicken wire, 2 heavy bells, 2 farm wagons, 2 hay racks, silage, several rolls silage paper, 1 1/2 h. p. gas engine, pump, 2 E. C. and motor, hay tedder, grindstone, wheelbarrow, neckyokes and eveners, trailer, dump boards, hay rake, 2 sets heavy harness 2 stock tanks, walking plow, 2 bales new twine, 1000 chick brooder stove, 3-sec. drag, 3 horse seeder, loc chairs, milk cans and pails, 50 gal. gas tanks, oil bar c's, hog troughs, etc., new chicken wire, chicken feeder and fountains, clover seeder, roping, pulleys, belts, hay forks and barn tools, shovels, horse collars, etc., old iron, wire stretcher and many other articles too numerous to mention. All the above tools and machinery are good as new. Come early—sale starts promptly at 11 A. M.
TERMS 1/3 down—balance 3 or 6 months' time.
JOE WOLTERS, Owner
Al Krier, Belgium, Auctioneer and Sales Manager
Geo. Stern, Clerk; Herb. Witt, Cashier

FARM AND HOME LINES

Pyrethrum is another wartime casualty—only about one-twelfth as much pyrethrum will be available next summer as gardeners and orchardists had last year.
Eight Wisconsin boys have been named by the national 4-H club committee for outstanding accomplishments during 1943. They were among

Keep on
BACKING THE ATTACK
with WAR BONDS

Financial Report of the Village of Kewaskum WISCONSIN

For the year ending December 31st, 1943

GENERAL FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1943	\$ 2935.39
Income tax from State Treasurer	3336.05
Utility tax from State Treasurer	713.02
Highway Privilege tax from State Treasurer	1660.32
Liquor tax from State Treasurer	1207.36
2% fire insurance premium from State Treas.	141.13
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone tax	81.06
1942 taxes from Water Dept.	1228.41
Dog license refund from County Treasurer	47.57
Delinquent taxes from County Treasurer	433.79
Liquor and malt beverage licenses	1071.67
Operators licenses	12.00
Cigarette licenses	75.00
Dance permits	30.00
Other permits	50.00
Sidewalk construction	112.05
Kewaskum Water Dept., merchandise	10.68
H. A. Shaw, rental	10.00
C. & N. W. Ry., street light rental	100.00
Employers Mutuals, refund on insurance	39.42
Miscellaneous income	17.21
Dog tax collected by Treasurer	72.00
Total amount of 1942 tax roll	28744.45
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 42128.58

DISBURSEMENTS:

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	1858.51
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone	76.22
Police Dept., salary and expense	224.48
Wm. Schaub, supt. salary	1094.10
Charles Miller, president's salary	100.00
John Marx, treasurer's salary	175.00
Carl F. Schaefer, clerk's salary	275.00
Trustees' salaries	280.00
Joseph Mayer, assessor's salary	150.00
Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer's salary	30.00
Board of Review	12.00
Election Board	39.00
Bond for treasurer and clerk	43.86
Insurance	228.67
Fire Dept., 2% fire insurance premium	141.13
Cream City Outdoor Adv. Co., honor roll	102.00
Kewaskum Statesman, printing	118.00
W. T. Leins, surveying	7.50
Motor Vehicle Dept., license for trucks	3.00
West Bend Vocational School, tuition	33.00
Payment to county for care of poor	940.27
Hydrant & meter rental	2892.00
Treas. School Dist. No. 5, 1942 utility tax	382.46
Treas. School Dist. No. 5, 1943 utility tax	356.51
Bank of Kewaskum, safety dep. box rental	2.40
Bank of Kewaskum, interest on deposits	26.63
West Bend News, printing	3.20
Clarence Stern, rental for rubbish disposal	10.00
P. J. Haug, roofing for garage	79.50
Collector of Internal Revenue, tax	66.95
L. Rosenheimer, fuel	13.75
Shell Oil Co., fuel	77.61
Pd. out for material and supplies	671.75
Paid out for labor	1168.30
Treas. School Dist. 5, balance school taxes	8011.66
Bk. of Kewaskum, series "E" defense bonds	9916.00
Co. Treas., dog tax	72.00
Co. Treas., apportioned county taxes	7521.66
Co. Treas., postponed R. E. taxes	178.00
Co. Treas., delinquent R. E. taxes	407.25
Transferred to Street Fund	2150.00
Transferred to Library Fund	500.00
Transferred to Sewer Fund	1165.00
CASH ON HAND DEC. 31st, 1943	524.21
	\$ 42128.58

STREET FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1943	2897.24
Street allotment from State Treasurer	139.10
Transferred from General Fund	2150.00
	5186.34

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid out for material and supplies	65.04
Paid out for labor	147.88
Bond and interest	525.00
Cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1943	4448.42
	5186.34

LIBRARY FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1943	696.42
Fines and rentals	40.43
Transferred from General Fund	500.00
	1236.85

DISBURSEMENTS:

Librarian salary and incidentals	296.25
Books and magazines	224.51
Shell Oil Co., fuel	33.08
E. M. Romaine, insurance	19.80
Mrs. Louisa Backhaus, cleaning	30.00
Chas. Brandt, labor	71.40
Rommel Mfg. Co., repairs	6.50
Cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1943	558.31
	1236.85

SEWER FUND

RECEIPTS:

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1943	1477.39
Transferred from General Fund	1165.00
	2642.39

DISBURSEMENTS:

Paid out for material	162.77
Paid out for labor	165.00
Cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1943	2314.62
	2642.39

Total amount of cash on hand Dec. 31st, 1943 7845.56

Respectfully submitted,
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk