

176 Votes Cast in Spring Election Tuesday; Trustees Run Close Race

Felix and Kluever New Trustees, Martin Re-Elected; All Others Rejected Without Opposition; Town of Kewaskum Has No Opposition, Light Vote Cast; County Changes Are Few; Referendum Defeated

Although comparatively light, the vote on Tuesday's spring election in this village was fairly heavy considering that the only opposition was for the officers of trustees. The total vote registered was 176, more than twice as large as last year when only 78 votes were cast due to a lack of opposition. Cold weather and a raw wind helped down the vote.

The trustees ran a very close race. New trustees elected were Frank Felix and Clarence Kluever, while Arnold Martin, incumbent, was re-elected. Henry Rosenheimer, also on the trustee ballot, was defeated. Felix and Kluever will replace Bernard Sell and John Van Blarcom, who did not run for re-election. Felix polled the largest number of votes, a total of 122. Martin was next with 114. Kluever polled 108 and Rosenheimer 103. All other village office holders were re-elected without opposition. E. M. Rosenheimer, supervisor, polled the largest vote, 159.

The village ballot tally was as follows: President—Charles Miller, 142. Trustees—Frank Felix, 122; Clarence Kluever, 108; Arnold Martin, 114; Henry Rosenheimer, 103. Clerk—Carl F. Schaefer, 155. Treasurer—John Marx, 156. Assessor—Joseph M. Mayer, 157. Supervisor—E. M. Rosenheimer, 159.

There were no candidates for justice of the peace (two years), justice of the peace (one year) and constable. Many scattered votes were written in for these offices. Lyle W. Bartel received 15 votes for justice, two years, and George Kippenhan and Fred Buss received seven and six votes respectively for constable.

On the judicial ballot the present incumbent, Justice Fritz, of the supreme court was the choice of the village voters. He received 92 votes to Leuch's 52. In the county Fritz received 2583 and Leuch 1398. State returns indicate Fritz winning by a wide margin.

On the referendum proposing a 2-mill property tax for high school aid the measure was strongly opposed in the village. There were 133 "no" votes against 22 "yes" votes. The county tally was 3621 against and only 710 in favor. State returns indicate that the measure will be overwhelmingly defeated.

On the delegate ballots the major interest was centered on the Republican party's representation with MacArthur getting the high tally due to his name being on the ballot. The other presidential preferences were indicated by write-ins. The village tally was as follows:

President—MacArthur, 40; Dewey, 26; Wilkie, 1; Stassen, 6. Vice-President—Warren, 1. Delegates-at-large—Stassen for President; Gullickson, 26; Swan, 38; Campbell, 42; Doppie, 27; MacArthur for President; Farrand, 13; Koehler, 18; Kannenberg, 20; Fraedrich, 17. Wilkie for President; Skogmo, 7; Thomson, 9; Renk, 7; Aberg, 9. Dewey for President; Hiker, 55; Zimmerman, 79; Hammergren, 56.

District Delegates—Stassen: Tolverson, 54; Van Pelt, 58. Wilkie: Dickinson, 25; Faefer, 14. The Democratic party delegate race was as follows, the votes for president and vice-president being written in this village: President—Roosevelt, 4. Vice-President—Wallace, 2. Delegates-at-large—Roosevelt: Victory: Keller, 17; King, 17; McMurray, 19; Rubin, 11; Speth, 12; Whaling, 11; Gowronski, 6; Gervais, 6; Henny, 8; Kehoe, 10. Stop Politics—Win the War: Martin, 11; Zimmermann, 6; Callahan, 10.

District Delegates—Stop Politics: Biehler, 7. Roosevelt Victory: Bolens, 19; Stielow, 13. 19 CHANGES IN COUNTY In the townships of the county as a whole the elections were quiet because in most cases there were no contests. Most incumbents that had opposition defeated those opposing them. The biggest upset was in the town of West Bend where John Thoma defeated the incumbent chairman supervisor, Guido Schroeder, 180 to 158. This will be the only change in the lineup of the county board of supervisors. There were also but few changes in the villages and cities of the county. However, there was hot contests in the city of Hartford and in a few villages and townships.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM There was no opposition in the town of Kewaskum, all incumbents being re-elected. As a result a very small vote was cast. Less than 100 votes cast. Officers re-elected were: Ed Campbell, chairman; Jos. Schoofs and Wm. C. Backhaus, supervisors; Alfred Seefeldt, clerk; Martin Schmidt, treasurer; John Etta, assessor.

TOWN OF WAYNE In the town of Wayne supervisor Herman Kell was defeated by Herman Bartelt. All other incumbents were re-elected. Candidates elected are George Peter, chairman; Herman Bartelt, and Mich. Darmody, supervisors; Paul C. Moritz, clerk; Oscar Boegel, treasurer; Ray Kudak, assessor.

TOWN OF AUBURN In the town of Auburn, Alton Schultz was elected side supervisor through the write-in process, defeating the incumbent, Albert Kreif, 77 to 75. All other incumbents were re-elected. Elected were William Wunder, chairman; Henry Butzke and Alton Schultz side supervisors; Reuben Backhaus, clerk; Joseph E. Schultz, treasurer; Elmer Krueger, assessor.

TOWN OF ASHFORD Elected in the town of Ashford were Henry P. Johnson, chairman; Carl Hayes and Herman Wenda, side supervisors; Joseph I. Schmitt, assessor; Michael J. Thelan, treasurer; Roy F. Loomis, clerk and also justice of the peace for two years; Frank J. Brath, Leo Felix and Joseph Simon, constables.

Bingen Buys Casper Tavern and Property

Papers were made last week in a transaction in which Clarence Bingen of Route 2, Kewaskum, purchased the tavern and residence building adjacent to the corner of Main and Railroad streets across from the village hall. For the past five years the tavern business in the building has been conducted by Peter Bies, who rented from Mrs. Casper. The tavern was formerly operated by Mrs. Casper and her husband, the late S. N. Casper. Mrs. Casper is employed in Watertown now.

Mr. Bingen and family expect to take possession by May 1 if suitable arrangements can be made by the Bies family to find another place by that time. The new owner will not open the tavern for business, however, until July 1, when Mr. Bies' license expires, unless other arrangements are made. In connection with the tavern Mrs. Bingen will also open a bakery shop in the annex on the east side of the building, formerly used as a beauty shop but now being used to store Mrs. Casper's furniture. Arrangements have been made by Mrs. Bingen with the Schlegel bakery of West Bend to sell their baked goods.

The Bingen farm in the town of Kewaskum, located about 1 1/2 miles south of the village, was sold some time ago to K. A. Honeck.

Still Need 85 Blood Donors for Next Week

The mobile unit of the Red Cross blood donor center in Milwaukee will be in West Bend on Friday afternoon and evening of next week to receive blood for processing into plasma. There is still a shortage of 85 donors of the quota of 300 pints. An urgent plea is being made this week to all healthy persons between the ages of 18 and 69 and weighing 110 lbs. or more. The date is April 14 and the time is 2 to 7:30 p. m. at the high school, West Bend.

The importance of blood plasma to the wounded on the fighting fronts was forcibly brought home this week when a letter was received from Lt. Robert W. Cannon who has been in service more than three years and who is now in Italy. He writes, "Congratulations to Red Cross men and all the other blood donors. If they could only see what wonders it works on the seriously wounded, I have seen it used time and again and want to assure you it's really a vital help." "Holy Cannon was a former employee of the West Bend Aluminum Co. and was inducted into the army as a private in March, 1941.

More new donors are now needed to supplement those who have given two, three and more times. The large proportion of repeat donors indicates that the giving of a pint of blood by healthy individuals is harmless. A medical check-up is given to each individual by the mobile unit.

Your blood may save a life. Call 76 at West Bend for your appointment. Let us stand that the unit may handle all those who sign up, it's necessary that everyone report promptly at the hour assigned on the appointment card.

Two Kewaskum Players on All-Conference Team

At a meeting held recently coaches of the Tri-County conference schools voted on an all-conference basketball team for the 1943-1944 season. Announcement of the all-star selections chosen was made last week. Kewaskum high school, which ended up third in the league standings, placed two players on the all-conference team and two others received honorable mention. Rosendale players, league champions dominated the team. John Pinch Rosendale forward, was the only unanimous vote.

The balance of the team consists of David Morgan, Rosendale, forward; Dave Bartel, Kewaskum, center; Junior Scholtz, Rosendale, guard; and the last guard post was tied among four schools, North Fond du Lac, Platt South Fond du Lac, Allen Tensas, Kewaskum, and Kenosha Rosendale.

Honorable mention was given to the following: Leichtenstern, Rosendale; Rosenfeldt, Oakfield; Guelow, Oakfield; Backhaus, Kewaskum; Baumhardt, Campbellsport; and Ralph Koth, Kewaskum.

WIN PRIZES IN SKAT

Prize winners at the last regular Tuesday night skat tournament held at Louis Heister's tavern the past week were as follows: 1. Walter Schmidt, 20-4-16 games. 2. Kilian Honeck, Jr., 626 points. 3. A. P. Schaeffer, heart solo vs. 5-60. 4. Ray Kudak, 16-3-12 games. 5. Robert Gibbons, 384 points.

Jacob Fellenz Dies Suddenly of Stroke; Hy. Foerster Called

Jacob J. Fellenz, aged 55 years and nine months, widely known farm resident of Kewaskum, Route 1, located in the town of Auburn, near New Fane, was called in death suddenly at his home at 2 p. m. Tuesday, April 4, as the result of a heart attack. He had been in good health until about two months ago when he complained somewhat about the condition of his heart.

Mr. Fellenz formerly held the office of treasurer in the town of Auburn for a number of years. He was also a member of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church at St. Michael's. He was a well known farmer, did much of the clover threshing for farmers throughout this vicinity and was in demand as a very capable man at his work. He became very well known through his threshing interests and holding of public office and he was well liked by all who came in contact with him. His death came as a great shock to his numerous friends.

Born in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, on July 5, 1888, Mr. Fellenz was married to Miss Esther Laue on May 2, 1911. The couple came to their present home in 1914. Survivors are his wife and seven children: Florence (Mrs. Reginald Juech) of the town of Trenton, Leander of Milwaukee, Pauline (Mrs. Oscar Hirsig) of the village Myrtle (Mrs. William Campbell) of Milwaukee, Pvt. Henry of Camp Shelby, Miss. and Berno and Robert at home.

Mr. Fellenz is further survived by eight grandchildren, seven sisters: Miss Elizabeth Fellenz of Watertown, Mrs. Tena Janssen and Mrs. Mary Schludweller of West Bend, Clara (Mrs. Peter Kies) of West Bend, Rose (Mrs. Pater J. Schludweller) of Farmington, Wis., Cella (Mrs. Stanley Byrnes) of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lena (Mrs. Jack Schiltz) of Milwaukee, and three brothers: Peter of New Fane, Gregor of West Bend and Ben of Milwaukee.

The remains will lie in state at the Fellenz residence after 1 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m. at St. Michael's church, St. Michael's, the Rev. R. Kastner officiating. Interment will be in the congregation's cemetery.

HENRY FOERSTER DIES AT HOME WEST OF KEWASKUM

Henry John Foerster, 75, who resides on the Washington-Dodge county line on Highway 28, west of Kewaskum, passed away at his farm home in the town of Theresa at 10 a. m. Sunday, April 2. He suffered a stroke 11 months ago and since that time he had weakened steadily.

Mr. Foerster was born Sept. 3, 1864, in Indiana and came to the town of Wayne in 1881 with his parents, settling on a farm. He resided in the town of Wayne until about 40 years ago when he moved to the present farm which is partly in the town of Theresa and partly in the town of Wayne. He was married Sept. 30, 1901, in the Salem Reformed church at Wayne to Mrs. Henrietta Coulter, nee Burger, who was the mother of seven children by a previous marriage.

Surviving besides the widow are a daughter, Miss Estella, at home, and Henry, Jr. of the town of Theresa, and six step-children as follows: Sarah (Mrs. Hubert Schmitt) of Merrill, Helen (Mrs. Art Haag), and James Coulter of the town of Theresa, Dave Coulter of South Byron, John and George Coulter of the town of Wayne. A step-daughter, Elizabeth Coulter, deceased in 1926. He also leaves 29 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Caroline Rosendale, and two brothers, William Foerster of Wayne, George Foerster of Campbellsport and John Foerster of the town of Kewaskum.

Funeral services were Wednesday, April 5, at 11:00 p. m. from Miller's funeral home in this village and at 2 p. m. at the Salem Reformed church in Wayne, the Rev. Carl Flueckinger officiating. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 o'clock at Zion Evangelical church, Batavia, the Rev. A. E. Hapner presiding. The remains were in state at the Balthorn Funeral chapel at Sheboygan until Thursday noon when they were taken to the church to lie in state until time of services. Burial was in the church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and relatives for the acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us on our bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father, Henry J. Foerster. Special thanks to Rev. Flueckinger, Miss Mertz, the organist, Armond Mertz, Jr., the soloist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, grave makers, traffic officer, for the beautiful floral offerings, to Miller's funeral directors, all who assisted in any way, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

Mrs. Henry Foerster and Family

Planning Committee Appointed in Village

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President, Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees: Dogs, Honeck, Martin, Nolting and Sell. The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read and approved as read.

The president appointed the following planning committee to work in connection with a representative of the state planning board: L. P. Rosenheimer, Charles Miller, August C. Brigo, Al. W. Rosenheimer and Dr. F. T. Nolting.

Motion was made by Sell, seconded by Martin and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Gas & Electric Co., K. A. Honeck & Sons, Schaefer Bros., Shell Oil Co., Geo. Kippenhan, A. M. Staehler, Wm. Schaub, Arnold Martin, Clarence Stoen, W. S. Water Electric Co., Shell Oil Co., A. G. Koch, Wm. Schaub, Ernst Becker.

VILLAGE BOOKS EXAMINED

Pursuant to adjournment, the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin met with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees: Dogs, Honeck, Martin and Sell, Nolting being absent.

The books of the treasurer and secretary of the water dept. were examined and compared and found to be correct with a balance of \$1,386.11 in the treasury.

The books of the treasurer and clerk were examined and compared and found to be correct with the following balances: general fund, \$1,171.56; street fund, \$4,487.42; library fund, \$975.06; sewer fund, \$2,314.61; bond fund, \$14,874.00, or a total of \$23,772.66. There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

PARISH TO SPONSOR DANCE

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a dance at the Lighthouse ballroom on Highway 55 next Wednesday night, April 12. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. All are invited.

Batavia and widow of the late William F. Miller, passed away at midday afternoon, March 27. The deceased was born on Sept. 15, 1876, at Filmore, Wis. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donath. She was married to William F. Miller at Filmore and for 30 years the couple resided on a farm near Batavia. Mrs. Miller resided in Sheboygan for about 12 years and then went to live with her brother, Robert Donath, at Batavia.

Surviving are two sons, Elmer and Wallace, both of Sheboygan, four grandchildren and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Alvina Kopke, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Anna Ahrens, Manitowish; Mrs. Clara Hunholz, Milwaukee; Robert Donath, Batavia; William Donath, Random Lake; John Donath, Filmore; Albert D. nat., Milwaukee; and Bernard Donath of California.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 o'clock at Zion Evangelical church, Batavia, the Rev. A. E. Hapner presiding. The remains were in state at the Balthorn Funeral chapel at Sheboygan until Thursday noon when they were taken to the church to lie in state until time of services. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Alois Staehler Enlists in Navy; Leaves April 15

Alois Staehler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois 'Ollie' Staehler of this village, who enlisted in the U. S. navy two weeks ago at the Milwaukee recruiting office, was to Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday for his physical examination. Alois, better known as 'Junior' by his friends, passed the test and was sworn into the navy on Wednesday. He was given a 10-day leave before reporting for active training on April 15. Alois will be 18 years old the day after he leaves for training. He will report in Milwaukee, from where he will be assigned to a naval base as yet unknown to him. Alois, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, had been employed at the West Bend Aluminum company.

KLEIN LEAVES FOR NAVY

William A. Klein, machinist's mate 1/c, left from Milwaukee Tuesday for Camp Williamsburg, Va. to begin active training in the navy. He was sworn into the navy last January and was now called into service. He holds the rank of petty officer first class. Mr. Klein is married to the former Miss Gladys Schief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief of this village, and they have two children. Mrs. Klein and children are making their home with her folks while her husband is in service. Mr. Klein spent several days over the week end with his family before leaving Tuesday.

HOLD HOLY WEEK SERVICES AT HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Confessions were held at Holy Trinity church at 3 and 7 p. m. Wednesday. A visiting priest assisted with the confessions. The parish school closed Wednesday for the Easter vacation which extends to Monday, April 17.

On Holy Thursday, the feast commemorating the institution of the Blessed Sacrament, holy communion was distributed at 6:15 a. m. and holy mass began at 8 a. m. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament by all members of the congregation began after mass and continued up to noon on Good Friday. Constant vigils were held throughout the day and night in the church, by members of the Holy Name society during the night and Ladies' Altar society and the school children during the daytime.

On Good Friday from 12:15 to 3 p. m. there was adoration of the cross and Mass of the Presanctified, followed by the rosary, devotions to the Five Sacred Wounds, Stations of the Cross, veneration of the relic of the True Cross and benediction with the relic.

On Holy Saturday the ceremonies will begin at 6:30 a. m. with the blessing of the new fire, Easter candle and holy water. Mass will follow at about 7:30 a. m. Holy communion will be received during this mass. The law of abstinence applies for Saturday forenoon. Confessions at 3 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

On Easter Sunday holy masses at 6:15 and 10 a. m. Food will be blessed. No instructions on this day. ST. BODEGET'S MISSION Pupils of the school have the same Easter vacation as Holy Trinity school. Confessions Saturday at 8 p. m. Holy mass Easter Sunday at 8 a. m. Holy Name communion.

HUGO KUESTERS AND ERNEST MITCHELLS MOVE SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester and daughter last Saturday moved from the upper apartment in the Wm. A. Backhaus home on North Fond du Lac avenue to Milwaukee to make their future home. Mr. Kuester has obtained a position as a bakery truck driver for Omar Bakeries in Milwaukee. He was formerly employed at the West Bend Woolen Mills. Mrs. Kuester is the former Lillian Weddig, daughter of John Weddig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, who occupied the lower apartment in the Wm. A. Backhaus home, also moved last Saturday. They moved into the lower apartment in the Louis Bunkelman home on South Fond du Lac avenue, formerly occupied by the Walter Wesenberg family. The Wesenbergs have moved in with Mrs. Wesenberg's mother, Mrs. Anna Becker. Mr. Mitchell is athletic coach at the high school.

BIRTHS

BECK—Although Saturday, April 1, was April Fool's day, the stork wasn't fooling when he delivered a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck of Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

JACAK—A daughter is born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jacak, Route 3, Campbellsport, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, April 3.

GROSS—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, are the parents of a son born Monday, April 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Kewaskum Wins 3 "C" Ratings in District Forensics at De Pere

Kewaskum high schools' three first place winners in the Tri-County conference forensic contest, held at Lodi recently each received a "C" rating at the district competition held at De Pere last Saturday. The girls, who traveled to De Pere with Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, their forensic coach, were Lois Koch, extemporaneous speaker, Rachel Brauchle, humorous declaimer, and Mary Bremser, serious declaimer.

In the field of extemporaneous speaking only four of the 15 contestants received "A" ratings; in humorous declamatory eight of the 21 rated "A," and in the serious declamatory only three of the 27 were given "A" ratings.

As the figures indicate, competition was very great. T. J. McGlynn, chairman in charge of the contest, announced at the opening of the contest that too many representatives had been sent to the contest. A total of 120 participated. The judges were instructed to be very severe and were. Only those who ranked "A" will compete at the state contest in Madison on April 17 and 18.

Seventeen Selectees Are Accepted for Induction

Seventeen registrars of Local Board No. 1 of Wausau county were accepted for induction into the armed forces during the week of March 26th. Nine of the men were accepted in the navy and eight in the army. Only one of those accepted is from Kewaskum, namely Howard F. Reul of Route 1. Accepted were the following:

NAVY Donald Gerard, Germantown, volunteer; Donald P. Rexius, Hartford; John J. Zurn, Hartford; Abyssus A. Kacheneier, Slinger, volunteer; Vincent W. Moser, Route 2, Hartford; Frank F. Gasner, Route 1, West Bend; Harold W. Hartke, Milwaukee; Alphonse Matthew Metz, Milwaukee, volunteer; Frederick F. Landfried, Jr., Milwaukee.

ARMY Edwin W. Landvatner, Route 4, West Bend; Howard E. Reul, Route 1, Kewaskum; Florian F. Thorn, Hartford; Louis W. Miller, Route 5, West Bend, volunteer; Marvin E. Siegfried, West Bend, volunteer; Gordon A. Riley, Hartford, volunteer; Frederick W. Schad, Hartford, volunteer; James Crass, West Bend.

SELECTIVE SERVICE BOARD CLARIFIES FARM DRAFT STATUS

Because a considerable feeling of unrest and uncertainty exists among farmers and their employees relative to those registrants on farms who are in 2-C and 3-C classifications, the local selective service board announces that at this time it is only reviewing Form 40-W and only reclassifying registrants who are not personally responsible for sufficient units of farm production to warrant a deferred classification.

Those who have sufficient units will not be notified by the board or receive a notice of reclassification and, therefore, will retain their present classification regardless of age. Class 3-C, however, will be eliminated, and those who qualify will be reclassified into Class 2-C.

CARRIER BOYS ENTERTAINED

Thirty-seven Milwaukee Journal carriers, including boys from West Bend, Jackson, Kewaskum and Bolt orville, and Woodrow Hron, manager at West Bend, were guests of the Journal at a dinner at Zastroff's in West Bend last Wednesday evening. The boys attended a show after the dinner.

DINNER FOR SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beckhaus entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening in honor of their son, Pvt. Howard Backhaus of Fort George G. Meade, Md., who was home over the week end on a three-day pass. Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisenstarr of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staenz and family of Batavia.

SPECIAL EASTER LUNCH

Championship ham sandwiches will be served every Easter week end at Louis Heister's tavern. Fish fry every Friday night.

Column on the Side

SOLDIER LAUDS PLASMA EFFORT

The Red Cross blood donor mobile unit will again be in West Bend next Friday, April 14, for one day only and more donors are being sought to give their blood. The quota is 300 donors and the need is urgent. Donors should phone Red Cross headquarters for an appointment.

An example of servicemen's appreciation and gratitude for blood plasma was expressed in a letter received by a couple in our neighboring city of Fond du Lac from their son somewhere in Italy. The soldier, who has been in service overseas in a part and a half, wrote his folks in year as follows:

"It is good to hear of your victory work—your helping to make surgical dressings. We need every one of these precious 20's and all the other types of dressings which are being made. And to Al (who has donated blood five times) and all the rest of the people back there who are donating blood to the Red Cross, a hearty handshake.

"I've been in plenty of places where I have seen lives saved by plasma. I've even put myself on record here, in case of transfusion—and you folks back home can never realize how much you are doing with this one thing—and also your bonds and stamps—oh, you could see what it does over here—you'd really see that with a continuance of all these efforts on the part of the people back home victory isn't too far off."

BLASTED HITLER

This would be a happy Easter. And without a single maybe. If Adolph Shickelriber's mother had never had that blasted baby!

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Harvey W. Techtman of this village and Elizabeth I. Bushman, West Bend. The couple will be married in an evening ceremony on Easter Sunday. Techtman, a private first class in the army, is a veteran of the Italian campaign. He returned to the States from Africa two weeks ago and arrived at his home last week Wednesday to spend a 24-day furlough.

LUNCHES 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.

AN AD WILL ADD TO YOUR INCOME.

# Latest Movies Shown in Front Line Camps Help to Keep Fighters in Touch With Home

## Picture Industry Donates Films to Army and Navy

Combat-weary Yanks, relieved from front-line duty by replacements and sent to the rear to rest, turn to movies as a means of escape from the mad business of battle, according to letters received in towns throughout the country by relatives and friends of boys now in foreign service.

These letters complained at first that the pictures were old, but recent correspondence ends complaints and indicates that conditions are improved.

New Hollywood productions fresh from the studios are shipped to all theaters of war by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service and are shown somewhere every night in every combat zone occupied by American troops.

Protected by top priorities, these film programs, printed in the 16-mm. size and known as "Films for Fighting Men" are a gift from the motion picture industry which began in February, 1942, with the presentation of 80 prints from four different pictures.

Since then these free films have gradually increased until now a total of 189 pictures are issued each week, divided into 63 prints each of three different programs. Each program includes a full-length feature and at least one short subject.

These programs of new films are shown only to uniformed members of the armed forces in combat zones, and to sick and wounded in overseas hospitals, and to men on isolated outposts where other film entertainment cannot be had.

When troops are en route to battlefronts on transports, they are shown specially selected 16-mm. film versions of "Hits of the Past." This avoids duplicate showings of new films, so servicemen do not see the same pictures twice.

**Musical Shows Favorites.** Every feature-length picture and every short subject made by the major studios in Hollywood is included in this service, offered to our armed forces through a selection board in New York city composed of army and civilian personnel.

This board is guided in its choice by expressions from soldier audiences in the various theaters of war. Opinions polled to date show that servicemen's tastes lean toward musicals, comedies and light drama. War pictures are last on their list, while features and shorts which bring views of the good old U. S. A. are always welcome.

Upon reaching the various war theaters, these 16-mm. films—less than half the size of those seen in your local theater—are sent to the various combat zones through 19 film exchanges maintained by the Army Overseas Motion Picture service.

Handled in this reduced size, they are easy to ship and can be exhibited on portable equipment readily transported in active regions. The showing of these pictures is always subject, of course, to the hazards of war. Usually they are displayed to battle-weary troops in rest areas behind the front. The object, however, is to get them as near the fighting line as possible.

In some instances they have been shown so close to the line of battle that prisoners subsequently captured said they heard the sound track.

Although planned originally for the army only, recent arrangements made through the war department have thrown these showings open to all combat troops, regardless of their branch of service. This includes the

navy, marine corps, the coast guard when their own films are not available in active areas; also members of Allied armed forces operating in these zones. Both the Red Cross and USO are authorized as agents to show these 16-mm. pictures.

**Movies in Training Camps.** The motion picture industry's 16-mm. gift films should not be confused, however, with the 35-mm. showings of the Army Motion Picture service, and a similar system maintained by the navy.

Through a commercial arrangement with motion picture distributors made 20 years ago, both the army and the navy rent for their own use 35-mm. prints of motion pictures which play the commercial movie houses. These films, obtained at low rental, are now shown on a nonprofit basis by the army in all training camp theaters in this country, and at established army post theaters in all territorial possessions.

30,000-mile tour of the Pacific theater, Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, U. S. Army, director of the morale services division, army service forces, said that motion pictures have proved an effective antidote to the tension and physical strain of battle, and that they are particularly welcome to men just returned from the front.

His tour, which included "the largest motion picture service of army service forces in the Pacific, proved to him, he said, that "the Pacific soldier is the most avid movie-goer in the world."

The distribution of first-run films to the various fronts by air is on a par with any similar commercial operation, the general pointed out, and came about "because combat officers want their men to relax after they come out of the lines. The movie has proved to be the solution.

Toward the sun his hands were lifted Both the palms spread out against it, And between the parted fingers, Fell the sunshine on his features, Something in the mist of morning Loomed and floated, now seemed flying Coming nearer, nearer, nearer.

Was it Brick-er, the self-made one, Or the Bob-Tatt from Ohio? Or the great Shu-Shu-Shu-Tom-Tom, The crusading one called Catch-Em, The famed warrior on rackets, Baritone from far Owosso Known to all the tribes as Dew-Eh?

None of these! But delegations, Delegations from the prairies, Delegations from the cities, Come by birch canoe with paddles, Trying out their vocal organs. And the mighty Flying Eagle, With his hands aloft extended, Waited in full of exultation, Sighed at his best manner:

"Beautiful the sun, oh palsies, Bright the prospects are, oh wailsies. "Never bloomed the chance so brightly, Never shone the outlook better!" And the delegates made answer: "Not so fast, best-seller chieftain, "Take it easy, global almanac, "We admit your dealer of value, "But as yet 'tis early Springtime; "Gentle June is still far distant, "Anything is apt to happen, "Keep your shirt on, keep your shirt on!"

And the Brick-er and the Dew-Eh From their haunts among the fencelands Screamed "Farewell, oh, Wen-Del-Will-Kie!" "We're your buddies, we're your tribesmen, "But the battle is the pay-off!"

And the Wen-Del-Will-Kie answered, "How I wonder, how I wonder!"

**AMERICAN DIALOGUES** "There's a fortune in it for you."

"Now look here, if you expect to get anywhere with this proposition, don't depress me."

Louis Schwartz, a New York garcon known as "Louie the Waiter" has personally sold four million dollars' worth of war bonds, a record to be proud of. It occurs to us that possibly he took to selling bonds because they are the only thing a customer could ask for and get.

"We can't help wondering if Mr. Schwartz, when a customer says, "I'll take a bond, medium-well," replies, "but remember no butter."

The war department has ruled that dogs in the war may be cited but not decorated. Fido would rather have a bone, anyhow. How about a Distinguished Service Knuckle With Meat Attached?

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If Japan intends to remove admirals and generals every time Uncle Sam kicks her in the pants she will soon be running her war entirely through first sergeants and corporals.

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**Wanna Bet?** "However much the storm may rage around our fortress, the day will come when from behind the dark clouds the sun will shine and smile on us."—Adolf Hitler, in a recent address to the German people.

As a weather prophet Hitler is going to prove a terrible bust, too.

Ima Dodo says she can't see why the gum makers don't adopt that new song "Chew, Chew, Baby" as a radio theme song.

Al Smith's famous brown derby brought \$150,000 in a war bond auction. And that's without a new ribbon, too!

The Hotel & Restaurant Workers union bid the \$150,000 for the hat, and then kindly gave it back to the Happy Warrior. But Mr. Smith says that he will never wear it again as he would feel too self-conscious in a hat costing that much. Nonsense, Al! Talk it over with the wife. Many a time you've had a bill for hats that cost almost as much.

dance jobs in nearby towns. When the African campaign came to an end, we packed all our instruments except my trumpet.

"When we got to Italy, I played the usual tune at reveille, at first. Then one morning the fellows began shouting: 'Why don't you play something?' So I played a popular tune.

"Even the 'Old Man' goes for it," Corporal Heppel continued. "He likes to hear 'Begin the Beguine,' but my favorite is 'Stardust.'"

had bivouacked the night before close to the Texans.

Corporal Heppel began experiencing a popularity unusual for a bugler as requests poured into the orderly tent from all units within hearing distance. The requests were filled promptly by the obliging corporal.

"It all started back in Africa," he explained. "We had a six-piece band which played reveille each morning. At night we played odd



Army men in the South Pacific watch a movie in an open air theater. Their faces reflect varied reactions. Soldiers often see three or more pictures a week.



**HIAWATHA—G.O.P. STYLE**  
("Wendell Willkie during his visit was made a member of the Indian tribe and christened 'Flying Eagle.'—News item.)  
Forth upon the Gitchee Gumbie,  
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,  
At the doorway of the wigwam,  
With the royalties about him,  
Wen-Del-Will-Kie stood and waited.

All the air was full of freshness,  
All the earth was bright and joyous,  
And before him, through the sun-shine,  
Westward, eastward, northward,  
southward,  
Passed the golden swarms, the Ahmo,  
Passed the bees, the presidentials,  
Singing "Nice place is the White House."  
Chanting "This time you can make it."

Bright before him shone Chi-Caw-Go,  
Level spread the boom before him;  
From it leaped the nomination,  
Sparkling, flashing in the sunlight,  
Looking fair again and tempting  
Even after what he'd been through.

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And between the parted fingers,  
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Al Smith's famous brown derby brought \$150,000 in a war bond auction. And that's without a new ribbon, too!



To obtain complete cutting pattern for slip, panties and applique, finishing instructions for the Applique Lingerie Set (Pattern No. 5697) sizes smaller, medium and large, send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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 NEEDLEWORK**  
539 South Wells St.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 5697.  
Name.....  
Address.....

**JUST WHO DO YOU Toss Up**  
Jasper—The horse I was riding wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other.  
Joan—Who won?  
Jasper—He tossed me for it.

Now that Uncle Sam asks us to save our fats, the fat girl has an excuse for not reducing.  
**The Dunce**  
Jasper—I got 100 in arithmetic today.  
Joan—That's wonderful.  
Jasper—No, it isn't. The right answer was 69!

**Criminals Are Disgraced**  
By Song in South Seas  
Instead of going to jail for a crime, the native of South Sea islands is punished by having a song written about him and sung to the community. This method of disgracing sinners publicly has been so effective that jails and guard houses were unknown to the islands until recently when military bases became established.

But even now, the islanders regard being locked behind bars as mild punishment compared with having a naval salvage boat.

**Naval Salvage**  
Since 1941, the U. S. navy has salvaged, exclusive of the Normandy, naval and merchant ships and cargoes having a total salvage value of \$500,000,000, or 125 times as much as the cost of saving them.

**St. Joseph**  
ASPIRIN  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT  
Olympic Records  
Of the 46 existing field, track and swimming records made at Olympic games, 19 are held by the United States, 7 by Japan, 6 by Germany, 4 each by Finland and the Netherlands, 2 by Great Britain and 1 each by Canada, Italy, Poland and New Zealand.

Let the good earth produce  
**PLANT FERRY'S SEEDS**  
For better, more productive gardens, plant Ferry's Seeds. Many outstanding vegetable and flower varieties are available at your local Ferry's dealer.  
**FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO DETROIT

Methods of Execution  
At one time or another, 30 different methods of execution, from boiling to electrocution, have been used officially in the world.

**WHITE WRINGER ROLLS**  
All Makes • All Sizes • \$1.50 up  
MAIL OLD ROLLS — 24-Hour SERVICE  
Residuals and Parts for All Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Export motor winding, low prices.  
**ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
3306 W. Lincoln Ave. Milwaukee 7, Wis.

Snap, Crackle, Pop!  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.H. Kellogg  
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.  
**ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
3306 W. Lincoln Ave. Milwaukee 7, Wis.

**LOOK!**  
A WONDERFUL NEW DRY YEAST FOR HOME-BAKING!  
**FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST**  
A HIT WITH HOME-BAKERS!  
Hundreds of women who bake regularly used this amazing new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast in their own kitchens. 82% of them in a recent survey rated it better than any other dry yeast they'd ever used. Here's what they said:  
**ACTS FAST!**  
Baking day is shorter... easier... with Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast. Rises fast! Makes it so simple to dress up wartime meals with delicious, satisfying rolls and buns!  
**SUPER FINE EVERY TIME!**  
You can feel sure Fleischmann's Dry Yeast will turn out tender, even-grained bread and rolls every time. No risk of wasting your precious time and ingredients. Dependable, always!  
**KEEPS WITHOUT ICE!**  
Stays fresh and moisture-proof in its air-tight package on your pantry shelf. Buy Fleischmann's Dry Yeast ahead and save last-minute trips to the grocer's.  
**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

## Daily Menus Need Changes to Fit Family's Wants



You'll be surprised at how little chicken is needed for Chicken Noodle Paprika, but how good the casserole can taste. It meets all the requirements for a good, wartime dish.

Do you plan your meals to suit the family's mood?

In spring, for instance, do you satisfy their hunger for foods crisp, crunchy and light? Do you get away from the too hearty and heavy foods of winter and heed the change in weather and appetite? If you don't, then you should! Every family requires a change in food as well as in dress.

Food is more fun for both you and the family if you vary menus from time to time, weed out much-repeated recipes and add new ones to the family's collections. Do keep in mind the changes of season and their wealth of new foods and color schemes to add interest to the diet.

### Save Used Fats!

Vegetables herald the important coming of spring—and their use in meals should be more generous, even in the meat course itself where they will act as a meat extender:

#### Meat Balls in Vegetable Sauce.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 1/2 pound veal
- 1/2 pound pork
- 1 pound beef
- 1 small onion
- 1 green pepper
- 1 carrot
- 1 stalk celery
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 3/4 cup applesauce
- 3/4 cup moist bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 pint tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 eggs
- 3 potatoes, diced
- 3/4 teaspoon pepper

Chop parboiled or leftover vegetables. Grind meat and mix with fat, applesauce, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and beaten eggs. Form into egg-sized balls.

Melt fat, brown meat balls, add chopped vegetables and tomatoes. Bake uncovered 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

### Save Used Fats!

#### Lynn Says

Mottoes: Produce and preserve, share and play fair are mottoes which should be in every household notebook.

This is what I mean, so check yourself on the following points so that you can tell if you're doing the job on the home front:

Save cans—to meet the quota of 400,000,000 used cans every month.

Save waste paper and collect scrap. Containers are made from these to ship supplies to forces overseas.

Start the Victory Garden early—to produce more food than we did last year.

Store leftover food correctly, prevent waste.

Shop early in the day, early in the week. Accept no goods without stamps.

Substitute for scarce foods, serve simpler meals to save time and leave you more time for vital war work.

## Earn Your Money at Home—

### By Baking, Ironing or Sewing

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The old saying—you can't keep a good man down—applies to the women too. And to some of the bright brave war wives in particular who, finding themselves grounded at home because of small children they don't want to leave and at the same time without sufficient means to run the works, are finding ways to earn money right at home.

The secret is to canvass talents, all of them—and balance these against the needs for which people are willing to pay. Novelty sound alluring but remember that there isn't the market for these that there is for necessities.

One woman we learned about decided that ironing was her best bet since she was an expert, had a good ironer, lived in a community where laundry facilities and hired help were both scarce. And what was the matter with this fine self-respecting kind of work—requiring

#### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Chicken Noodle Paprika
- Broccoli
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Rye Bread Sandwiches
- Lemon Snow Pudding
- Custard Sauce
- Brownies
- \*Recipe Given

#### Asparagus and Spaghetti.

(Serves 6)

- 1 1/2 cups spaghetti, broken in pieces
- 1 pint canned or cooked asparagus and liquid
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 cup rich milk
- 3 to 4 drops tabasco sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cheese, if desired

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Drain the liquid from the asparagus, cut stocks in short pieces and prepare a sauce from the flour, fat, milk and asparagus water, then add the tabasco sauce and salt. In a greased baking dish, place a layer of the cooked spaghetti, then one of asparagus. Cover with sauce and continue until all ingredients are used. Cover top with buttered crumbs. Top with grated cheese, if desired. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until heated, about 20 minutes.

### Save Used Fats!

You'll be getting the most out of your money if you serve this low-on-chicken casserole. It's thrifty but full of nutrition:

#### \*Chicken Noodle Paprika.

(Serves 5 to 8)

- 1/2 pound medium-cut egg noodles
- 4 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup onion, cut fine
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 1/2 cups chicken stock or gravy
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup minced, cooked chicken

To the boiling water add salt and egg noodles. Cook until all water is absorbed and noodles are tender. This requires about 10 minutes. Stir frequently during cooking period. Combine carrots, celery, onion and shortening and cook for a few minutes. Add chicken stock, paprika, seasonings and chicken. Cook slowly until vegetables are tender. Pour this mixture over the cooked egg noodles, place in buttered casserole and bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees. Whole pieces of chicken may be used in place of the minced chicken.

#### Garden Casserole.

(Serves 6)

- 2 cups white sauce
- 1 cup cooked new potatoes
- 1 cup cooked asparagus, cauliflower or broccoli
- 1/2 cup cooked carrots
- 1 cup cooked peas
- 1/2 cup yellow cheese

Place vegetables in layers in buttered casserole and pour white sauce over them. Cover with finely cut cheese and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven 20 minutes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

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Vegetables should be cooked until they are just barely tender—then no more. Then most of their vitamins are intact, and the color is glorious. Here's a casserole with a riot of new spring color:

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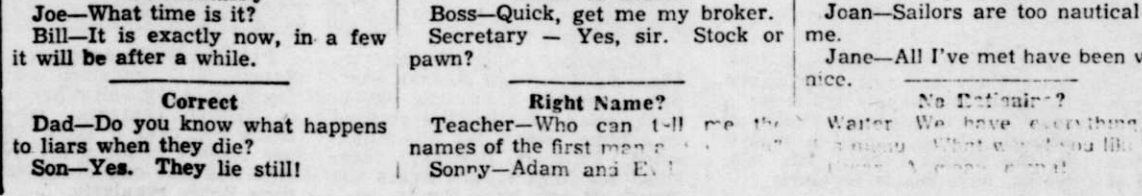
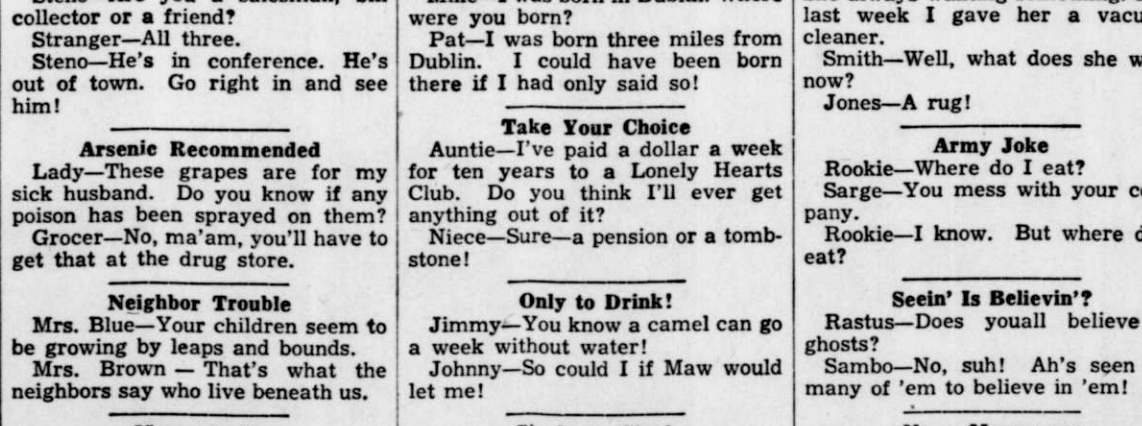
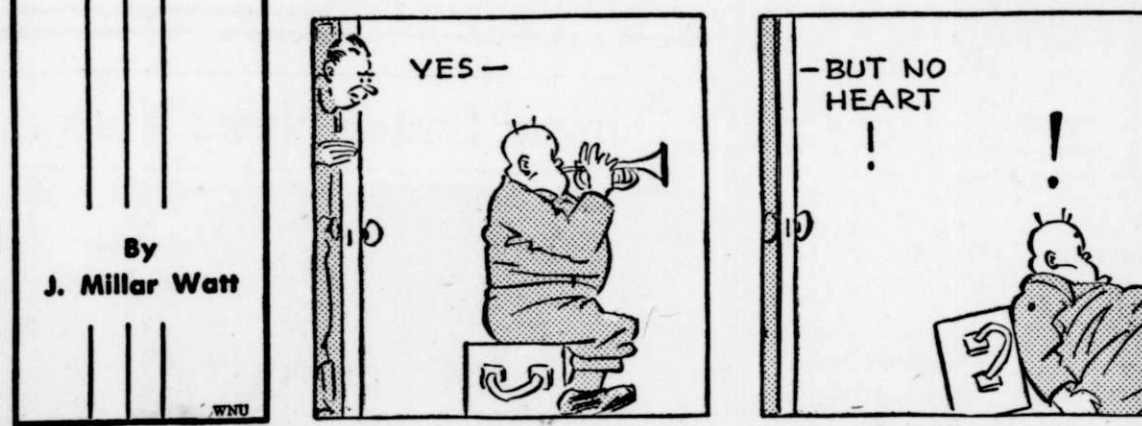
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## OUR COMIC SECTION



WNU Features.

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8580 10.70 Pinafore Girl.

EVERY young man likes to see his best girl in a be-ruffled pinafore! Look your loveliest in this buttoned-up-the-back bit of house dress charm!

Pattern No. 8580 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 with sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

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 PATTERNS DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. .... Size .... Name ..... Address .....

Pattern No. 8589 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Maternity Dress. A GOOD-LOOKING dress which can be made in any color—any fabric. The pointed yoke, soft turn-over collar and the tie belt with long ends give it most pleasing charm!

Pattern No. 8589 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 3/4 yard for contrasting collar.

Here's a hint for the busy mother whose baby is at that "high-chair-tipping" age. A screen door hook fastened on the back of the chair, and a corresponding screw-eye in the woodwork at a convenient place in each room will safeguard baby from tipping while mother works.

Hang a full-length mirror in the kitchen and small children can see for themselves whether they have clean faces and combed hair. It also serves as a daily reminder of one's own appearance.

Shoes are rationed, buckles aren't. What's the answer? Select plain black pumps that may be worn with or without fancy detachable buckles. Several pairs of buckles equal several pairs of shoes—in appearance at least.

Stretching is fine for the figure, likewise the budget, but don't stretch table linen when ironing it. Iron while damp and press until dry to preserve its stiffness.

Cotton blankets should be washed singly in lukewarm water and enough mild soap to make a two-inch standing suds. Rinse in several lukewarm waters. Dry in shade.

Here's a way to overcome constipation without harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunstik 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 B<sub>1</sub> and P. They pep up appetite. They aid in 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 Sunstik Lemons.



"SORRY, BOSS, BUT I FEEL A HUNDRED TODAY"

—DUE TO 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

DON'T LET aching muscles keep you off the job—if Soretone can help. Soretone Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-killing agent. Soretone's cold heat action speeds blessed, comforting relief.

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation. 2. Check muscular cramps. 3. Help reduce local swelling. 4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. A big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY "and McKesson makes it"

## County Agent Notes

### GOOD SEED MEANS BIGGER CROPS

The necessity of good crop yields in these war-time years when food production is so important imposes upon every farmer a duty to use extra care in selecting seed grains for sowing purposes.

Seed use for planting should be well cleaned and checked for the presence of weed seed. Uncleaned seeds or excessively cleaned seeds are spreaders of weeds which in return reduce crop yields. More than 50% of the grain samples sent to the state weed and seed laboratory contained more than the permitted amount of weed seed.

### PRUNE ORCHARDS NOW

Now is a good time to prune apple orchards, grape and other bush fruits. When doing pruning work the following practices should be kept in mind: (1) Remove all dead wood; (2) keep back excessive or old wood; (3) keep tops low so that fruit can be easily harvested; (4) remove only those branches which will permit light to reach the inside of the tree; (5) the removal of large branches should be avoided whenever possible.

### MILK—INCREASED PRODUCTION WANTED

Wisconsin dairy herds produce more than a tenth of all of America's milk supply. Milk and dairy products are the nation's No. 1 war food. Therefore, great responsibility rests upon the dairymen of this state. The farmer's job is to plan his farming operation to get maximum crop production and then convert these crops into milk by efficient feeding and managing methods. Here are practices as outlined by County Agricultural Agent E. E. Skallskey as possible help in bringing about an increased milk production during the coming months.

- (1) Balance the grain ration fed to dairy cows according to the protein content of the roughage. A 16% protein concentrate is necessary when average legume hay is fed.
- (2) Course ground grain is better for dairy cattle than whole grain or finely ground grain.
- (3) Feed one pound of grain daily for every 4 lbs. (2 quarts) of milk produced.
- (4) Feed one lb. of grain for every 5 lbs. of milk produced when cattle are out on pasture.
- (5) Plant supplementary pastures to take care of the feed needed during July and August unless adequate silage for summer feeding is available. Sudan grass seeded at 25 to 40 lbs. per acre is a good supplementary pasture.
- (6) It takes about 4 lbs. of water for every pound of milk produced. Keep water at a reasonable temperature before the livestock at all times.
- (7) Feed salt in the grain concentrate and have an extra supply available when cattle are turned out into the yard.
- (8) The use of ammonium nitrate as a fertilizer for pastures is recommended for providing more and better pastures.
- (9) Pasteurized milk has meant more milk, less udder trouble, and time saved for those dairymen who have given it a trial.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

### Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)  
Lehman, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel of Beechwood, died at the home of his parents of scarlet fever and appendicitis.  
First Sgt. Adolph Meinecke, here son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinecke, Sr., arrived home from Camp Lee, Va. on a 3-day furlough. Sgt. Meinecke enlisted in the Army May 4, 1914, and was sent to the Mexican border and crossed into Mexico with General Pershing to capture Villa. When the war broke out with Germany he crossed the Atlantic with Pershing's first seventy thousand. Shortly after arriving in France he entered the front line trenches where he took part in four battles or Hill 46, in which he was gassed. In October, 1917, he was sent home on the Antilles, which ship was torpedoed and sunk. Meinecke jumped into the water and caught hold of a floating raft and was in the water 4 1/2 hours when he was

picked up by a patrol boat and taken back to Brest. While floating in the water he was hit in the leg by a piece of timber which tore a large hole in the limb above the knee and from which he still suffers. Two months later he again left for home on the George Washington and this time he landed safely in America in January, 1918. He was taken to a hospital in Newport News, Va., and after six months there was sent to Camp Lee, Va., where he was assigned the responsible position of first sergeant. He was very successful and received many commendations on his work as an instructor by officers and in eastern newspapers. Sgt. Meinecke wears the wounded chevron, service stripe and star as one of the first seven thousand. Meinecke stated that the Germans were far from what they expected them to be, especially poor in hand to hand combat. Being among the first American soldiers to enter the trenches, he endured many hardships, problems and much hard fighting. At that time the war was raging in its worst stages when both sides were fighting to put in a decisive blow to bring a victorious end. Meinecke says Pershing's men fought with a determination to win, never to retreat, and rather than be taken a prisoner preferred to make the enemy waste a bullet. Sgt. Meinecke says that he and his company were the only ones left out of his company at the end of the four battles.

Heeman Krueger, James Cahill, Jas. King and Roy Hennings have returned home here after receiving honorable discharges from the army.—Round Lake correspondent.

### TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1918)

The Kewaskum Advancement association held their annual meeting at the village hall and re-elected all the officers, namely Val Peters, president; S. C. Wollensak vice-president; John Marx treasurer; D. M. Rosenheimer, secretary.

Charles P. Volm, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm of St. Bridget's, died of appendicitis.  
The local camp of Royal Neighbors of America installed new officers at the Good Templar's hall. Officers are Mrs. August Schurr, orator; Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, vice-orator; Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, past orator; Mrs. Fred Schlof, chancellor; Mrs. Nle Verles, recorder; Mrs. Jacob Becker, receiver; Mrs. Jac. Schlosser, marshal; Mrs. H. J. Lay, inner sentinel; Mrs. Jac. Brussel, outer sentinel; Mrs. David Rosenheimer, manager. The camp is steadily increasing its membership. A supper and social evening followed the election.

I hereby extend my hearty thanks to all those who assisted me in cutting down the Zumbach hill and otherwise improving the road bed in that vicinity, especially am I grateful to the Kewaskum Advancement association for their financial aid.—Frank Rose.

### 1944 Club Work Outlined at 4-H Leaders' Meeting

Major plans for 1944 4-H club work were outlined by Miss Bilstein and Mr. Skallskey at the recent 4-H leaders' meeting. John Koop, Kohlsville, president, and Mrs. George Arnold, Germantown, secretary, presided at the meeting.

Verne Varney, of the state 4-H staff, presented special war activities for club members. A gigantic farm safety program is being launched to reduce farm accidents and farm fires. Together with this will be a state-wide 4-H radio speaking contest on safety open to all club members 14 years old or over. Special health work will be done by all club members and will be particularly stressed by all foods and garden club members.

The "second mile" report which aroused great interest among the leaders, is an all-out call to 4-H'ers to do more than just their project work. Special credit will be given to all members who do extra food production work.

Mr. Varney further indicated that 4-H club work has 4 main objectives which train youth for the future. These 4-training methods are: 1. Club work teaches home economics and agricultural practices and methods

because each club member carries a project. Club work is built on project work. Club work encourages boys and girls to beat their own records. 4-H gives boys and girls a chance to belong to a group and take part in citizenship activities and responsibilities. 4-H provides opportunities for boys and girls to work with adults. Special feature of the Washington county club program as announced by Mr. Skallskey and Miss Bilstein, is a special training meeting which will be held in the three main projects for the county. These projects are garden, dairy, and food. Every club member is limited in his enrollment to not more than two projects and urged to take more responsibility in those two.

Leaders were present from the following clubs: Badger Boosters, B-Mer-E, Boltonville, Busch Bee, Cheeseville Happy Peppers, Fillmore Peppy Peppers, Happy-Go-Lucky, Hartford Happy Hustlers, Jolly Farmers, Kewaskum Jolly Workers, Kohlsville Pioneers, Myra Bright Stars, Oak Grove, Pleasant Hill Troopers, Ready, Service, Rock River Royals, St. Lawrence, Victory Center, and Welcome.

### THIRD ANNUAL DISPERSAL SALE

on the Christ Walter Farm WEST BEND Chestnut St., west city limits. 1 block west of Pick Mtg. Co.

Thursday, April 13

12:30 Noon

81—HEAD OF CATTLE—81

All Bangs Tested

8 Holstein, Guernsey & Hereford Serviceable Bulls

1 Reg. Purebred Black & Angus Bull, 1 year old

20 Beef Type Steers, 8 mos. to 1 1/2 years old

40 Springing Heifers, many close up

12 Fresh Heifers with calves at side

These 52 heifers are mostly Holsteins and Guernseys, some Hereford.

TERMS—One-third down at time of sale, balance on 3 and 6 months time with interest at 3% for six months.

WEST BEND CATTLE CO., Owner

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

E. J. Altendorf, West Bend, Cashier

### WAUCOUSA

Donald Bohman visited with Donald Giese on Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited relatives at Fond du Lac over the week end.

Francis Schultz spent from Sunday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and son Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mielke and family on Wednesday evening.

## NEWS

WORLD of the STATE TERRITORY Every day in the Fond du Lac Commonwealth Reporter

Two Wire Services ASSOCIATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NEWS

BEST FEATURES George Matthew Adams Edgar A. Guest Frederick J. Haskin Merryll Stanley Bukeyser Jack Simeon Peter Edson Arthur (Bugs) Bear Mary Beard And many others

COMICS YOU'LL LIKE COMPLETE SPORT PAGE

Subscription Rates By mail in Wisconsin \$6.00 per year

Except in villages where carrier service is given. Outside Wisconsin \$8.00 per year. Soldiers in service anywhere special rate \$5.00 per year.

Owing to rationing of paper circulation will be limited for the duration. Pay your subscription promptly on expiration.

FOR ALL THE NEWS Read the Commonwealth Reporter Fond du Lac

Read your local weekly for home news.

SAVE YOUR WASTE PAPER BUY WAR BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family on Sunday.

Pfc. Walter Kohn of Pennsylvania and Lawrence Wallenfels of Kewaskum were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt at Kewaskum on Sunday in honor of their son Billy's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardegan and family at West Bend on Sunday in honor of their daughter Joyce's confirmation.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST—Drawer from New Home sewing machine, containing tools and machine parts, on highway between Wayne and Hartford. Reward. Barney Strohmeier, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-24-21 p

FOR SALE—10 purebred Poland China brood sows to farrow in April; also one team of 4-year-old horses, weight 3400. Russell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis. 3-24-21 p

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

5,000 4-WEEK-OLD Hansie Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$46.00 per 100 and 4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$43.00 per 100. 5,000 6-WEEK-OLD Master Mating White Rock Chicks \$50.00 per 100. These pullets will be laying 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 Cockrels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Leghorn Cockrels \$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. 2-9-17

### SOUTH ELMORE

Beverly Scheid is ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Verna Strobel spent the forepart of the week with the C. Mathews.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Steinback were business callers at West Bend Friday.

Robert Struebing and son Wesley called on the Elmer Struebing family Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Fieschman returned home after a three weeks' visit at Crafton and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rothe and family of Milwaukee visited with the Jonas Volland family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family to Beaver Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kleinhans and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday evening with the C. Mathews. Miss Mildred Walter of Wausau, former teacher of the South Elmore school, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly.

### WAUCOUSA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartek of Oshkosh were callers here Monday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at her home here.

Edgar Romane of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engels of Waukesha visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Wm. Schultz visited relatives near Fond du Lac over the week end.

Mrs. Mary Fuller and daughter Margaret of Fond du Lac were guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff, daughter Patricia and Mr. and Mrs. George Kassek of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday. Friends and relatives were entertained at the Wm. Wachs home here Monday evening, the occasion being their son Otto Wachs' birthday. The evening was spent playing cards. Those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Heider and children of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz of Eden.

Steers can be fitted for market with only moderate use of corn or grain when silage is fed liberally, declares Gus Bobstedt of the animal husbandry department of the state agricultural college.

## Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—

We charge your battery for 50¢ with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.

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

USED CARS

1941 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan

1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan

1940 Studebaker Champion 4 dr. trg. sedan

1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan

1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan

1938 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe

1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan

1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan

1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan

1936 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan

1926 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at

Van Beek & Prechtel

Motor Company

WEST BEND

### Central States News Views



NEEDLING THE AXIS—Using an in-odulating needle, a girl chemist in Schenley Research Institute, Lawrenceburg, Ind., gives the Axis a jab by helping make butadiene for synthetic rubber, by a short-cut process, directly out of grain. She is transferring a bacteria culture, needed in the process, to a sterile media during preliminary step in the procedure.



STRATEGY OF THE ANDERSONS—Lt. Rolla R. Moats, of Jackson, Mich., (map across knee), disregards an instructor's custom of addressing Coffeyville, Kas., Army Air Field students by their last names—and for a good reason—he has five students all named Anderson. The Andersons left to right are, Miller A. Harshaw, Wis.; Clare C. Muske, Mich.; Robert K., Ishpeming, Mich.; James H., Racine, Wis., and Ralph J., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

THE Finest YOU CAN BUY!

Englander Box Springs

"SPRING-ACTION" COMFORT!

Utterly new—amazingly comfortable! Custom-built of lively cotton felt...and unique cotton "spring". Luxuriously restful. Won't sag. Borders won't bulge even under edge-sitting. Beautiful cotton damask tickings. All sizes. Choose yours now!

"STAR" Bodyguard (above)

Englander Box Spring to match—resilient and durable—also \$39.75. Other Englander "Non-Stretch" Mattresses priced from \$24.75 up to \$39.75.

AMAZING COTTON "SPRING"—Adjusts to sleeper's position, gives beautiful support, prevents hollows. Inures luxurious sleep.

We have a complete stock of Mattresses, Box Springs, Bed Springs and Studio Couches in every price range.

## Miller's Furniture Stores

Kewaskum Phone 38F3

"Everybody's Talking"

"You're wastin' your breath, Buddy. They already know Old Timer's Lager Beer is a BETTER beer!"

Drink Pithia BEER

### "We Are Buying Extra War Bonds—Are You?"



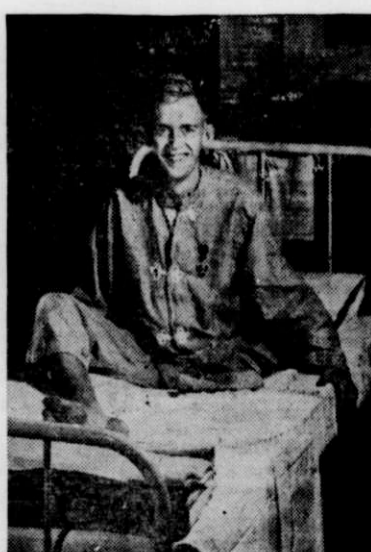
Pvt. Olin W. Daniels, 25, Delmar, Md., was shot through the leg by a sniper at Alcatraz, Africa. He has been in the Malloran Hospital for over six months because of a bone infection. He is buying Bonds regularly.



Sgt. Edwin Johnson, 27, Long Island, City, N. Y., suffered shrapnel wounds in throat and neck when a Stuka bombed an ammunition truck he was driving in Sicily. He couldn't speak for two months but has since appeared at Bond rallies.



Pvt. James C. McNally, 36, New York City, suffered a fractured leg when his supply truck hit a road mine in Algeria. That's all he remembers. He has a brother in the Signal Corps. His wife works, buys Bonds regularly.



Pvt. Arthur Bevis, 22, Bascom, Fla., went through African campaign without a scratch but in Sicily one of his buddies stepped on a mine. Bevis' leg was amputated, shrapnel partially paralyzed his fingers. He wears the Purple Heart, buys Bonds, too.



Pvt. Benjamin Ayscue, 26, Henderson, N. C., received compound fracture of leg and other injuries in Sicilian campaign when his truck ran over a mine. Ayscue has brother in the army, is married and has one child. Family buys Bonds regularly.

## WANTED!!

## CHICKENS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

## EDDIE'S WHOLESALE MARKET

Phone 46F12 Kewaskum

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION  
Active Member

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday April 7, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mrs. Emil Backhaus called on Mrs. Kate Nordhaus at West Bend Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.  
—Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter, Sr. of Chicago spent the week end in the village.  
—Mrs. K. A. Honck and daughter Lorraine were to Fond du Lac on Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Mayville and Theresa visitors Tuesday afternoon.

—Joe Laur of Milwaukee spent Thursday afternoon at the Philip Feltenz home.  
—Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Brandt of Saukville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt.  
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss visited with their son, Walter Buss, and wife at West Bend Saturday.  
—Mrs. Ira Geifer of Mt. Calvary spent the week end as a guest of Mrs. Kathryn Kern and daughter Theresa.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and son in the town of Barton on Sunday.  
—Gerhard Kanies, Jr., a student at Northwestern college, Watertown, arrived home on Wednesday to spend his Easter vacation.  
—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect visited the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath of Boltoville were Sunday evening visitors with Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice.  
—Dr. and Mrs. George Parish of Mayville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld Sunday evening.

**DANCE**

Sponsored by the Ladies' Altar Society of Holy Trinity Congregation Kewaskum, Wis.  
—at the—  
**Lighthouse Ballroom**  
on Highway 55  
**April 12, 1944**  
**Tony Groeschel's Orchestra**  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

—The quarterly meeting of the members of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church was held Sunday in the parish school hall.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt entertained the following relatives and friends Sunday in honor of their son Arlyn's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hahn, Miss Sophia Hahn, Raymond Hahn, Mrs. Marvin Wezel and Mrs. Wilbert Wezel of Ripon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and Mrs. R. Kuehl of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Groth of Mayville and Herman Ramel of New Pave.

**Ration Notes**

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.  
PROCESSED FOODS  
Blue stamps AS, BS, CS, DS and ES (book 4) good for 10 points each indefinitely. Blue stamps FS, GS, HS, JS and KS became valid April 1 and are good for 10 points each indefinitely.  
MEATS AND FATS  
Red stamps AS through JS (book 4) good for 10 points each indefinitely. Red stamps KS, LS and MS become valid April 9 and are good for 10 points each indefinitely.  
SUGAR  
Stamps No. 30 and 31 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.  
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 BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.  
FUEL OIL  
Consumer's reserve and Period No. 4 coupons and Period No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through September 30. Please note that POSITIVELY NO FUEL OIL will be allowed during the present heating year.  
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. It is the report of the OPA. Please do not ask for additional fuel oil rations since the local office cannot fill your request. Users of kerosene cooking stoves for summer use may renew their rations now.  
GASOLINE  
No. 11 coupons (A book) valid March 22 to June 21 for three gallons each. B2, C2, B3 and C2 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  
Book holders by June 30 and C book holders by May 31.  
STOVES  
No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.  
NOTICE FOR ALL TRUCK OPERATORS—You will have to call for your truck gas books at the ration office before April 10, 1944. It is ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY that everyone bring:

1. Certificate of War Necessity.
2. Certificate of Title.
3. Truck Tire Inspection Record.

**ELM GROVE CENTER**

Floyd Weed was a Fond du Lac caller Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.  
Ben Wondra of Ashford was a caller at the George Mitchell home.  
Norbert Ramthun of Wauconsta was a caller here Sunday evening.  
Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.  
Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. George Buehner Saturday.  
Mrs. Bobbie Gelbel of Eden was a caller at the George Buehner home recently.  
Mrs. Henry Guell, son Bobby and daughter Marlene were Plymouth callers Sunday.  
James Swetfeger of Oshkosh is spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Dins and sons spent Thursday with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke, and family.  
Al Braun and family have moved from the Merjay farm to the Richter farm in Forest, which they have purchased.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

April 8th to April 15th

Bo Peep Ammonia, 32 oz. bottle	19c	Del Monte Asparagus, early garden, No. 2 can	37c
Campbell's Pork and Beans 16 oz. can	11c	Old Time Cut Wax Beans No. 2 can	15c
		Old Time Cut Green Beans Per can	17c
Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, with coupons, get them in our grocery department, 50 lb. sack	\$2.19	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs.	17c
Del Monte Drip or Regular COFFEE 1 lb. jar	32c	Chocolate 7 oz. bar	23c
Fancy Large Prunes, 2 lb. pkg.	33c	Extra Fancy Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg., 2 for	27c
Dates Pound	69c	Nestles COCOA 1/2 pound can	19c
Dee Brand Peas, 3 sieve, two 20 oz. cans	25c	Dee Brand PEACHES 2 1/2 can	25c
		Blue Label Syrup, 5 lb. jar	35c
Campbell's Tomato Soup Can	9c	Jello PUDDING 3 for	20c
		Peanut Butter 16 oz. jar	25c

**L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM**

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
HORMEL'S SPAM, 12 ounce tin	36c
CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP, 22 ounce bottle	20c
GRAPE JAM, 40c	40c
WHEATIES, 8 ounce box	10c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box, 2 for	15c
THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK, 1 pound can	35c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS, 16 ounce tin, 2 for	19c
FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	55c
BOOK MATCHES, 50 books	14c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	34c

**JOHN MARX**

BEAUTIFY DRAB ROOMS WITH  
MAGICOL  
**Dura-Tone**  
SO EASY IT'S FUN!  
ONLY \$2.49 PER AVERAGE ROOM  
\*Average room: 10'5" x 12', including ceiling



Uncle Sam's Scrub Test proves Dura-Tone TOUGHER, MORE DURABLE than similar type paints.

The test: 4000 strokes by wet scrub brush under one-pound weight.

Just mix with water... goes on quickly, easily!

One coat covers most surfaces... even cement, bricks!

Dries in one hour... no unpleasant odor.

Fashionable finish... rich and free from glare!

Point A—95% remains  
Point B—60%  
Point C—30%  
Point D—25%  
DURA-TONE—95%

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

EXCLUSIVELY AT  
**Gambles**  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
\* Magicol Dura-Tone is a registered name owned by Gamble Stores, Inc.

**Techtman Funeral Home**  
Thoughtful and Considerate Service  
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.  
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

How About Your Bills? Be Sure You're Rated "GOOD PAY" There's mighty little excuse nowadays to let your bills become overdo, or to have a lot of debts outstanding. So budget your income and start paying your bills NOW. Or at least talk with your creditors and let them know when they may expect payment. To be rated "good pay" is one of the best reputations a man or woman can have. It's a record that must be earned, but it's worth all the careful management and self-sacrifice required.

**FIVE CORNERS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family spent Sunday at Beaver Dam.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert on Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and family were business callers at West Bend on Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Delbert Backhaus and Misses Dorothy and Vernice Backhaus were callers at Milwaukee on Saturday.  
Mrs. Fred Schiefel and son Roger were dinner guests at the Clark Potte home in West Bend on Sunday.  
Mrs. Fred Schiefel and family and Barney Hall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schiefel of Cambellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert Wednesday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reibel and Mrs. Herman Marose at Knowles on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward and family at Milwaukee on Sunday, the occasion being Pat Ward's confirmation.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

**Protect Your Eyes**  
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.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906

Bow and arrow hunters in Wisconsin secured 75 deer during the recent hunting season. Exactly 32 bucks and 43 does were killed, reports the Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

Wisconsin farm boys and girls interested in lamb projects will have an opportunity to exhibit their sheep in the 6th annual Chicago junior market show June 16.

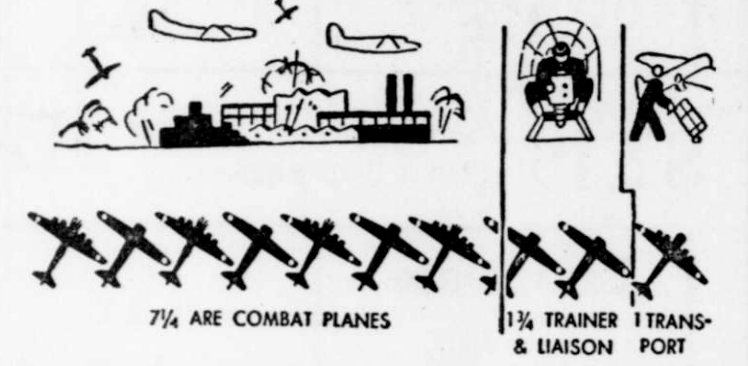
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

WFA Sees Ample Civilian Food Supply During Coming Year; Production Up; Allied Forces Battle Japs in India; Congress Votes Role in World Relief

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

TELEFACT

OF EVERY 10 AIRPLANES NOW PRODUCED IN THE U. S.



7 1/2 ARE COMBAT PLANES

1 1/2 TRAINER 1 TRANS- & LIAISON PORT

AGRICULTURE: Food Supply

Civilian food supplies during 1944 should be the same as last year with farmers continuing record-breaking performances...

At the end of 1943, the U. S. had the largest livestock inventory in history, Jones said, with 19 per cent more hogs and 3 per cent more cattle...

With farmers urged to cultivate 16,000,000 more acres than last year, they still face manpower problems...

Revealing \$350,000,000 was spent for supporting farm prices in 1943, Jones said they served the double purpose of offering incentive for production and holding down consumer costs.

Postwar Outlook

Addressing the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies in Chicago, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard declared postwar America's exportable surplus of farm commodities would be 15 per cent of production.

Assuring the figure resulted after estimating increased domestic demand for consumption and industry, Wickard said: "Again we are either going to have to extend credit or give agricultural products to other nations, or we are going to have to accept goods and services in exchange."

Advances in agricultural production will pose a major problem in postwar America, Wickard said, remarking that with only moderate demand and usual educational methods, yields will jump up 40 per cent in six years.

WAGES: Peg Sticks

Testifying before the senate banking committee considering extension of price control after June 30, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis declared that the WLB intended to stand by its "Little Steel formula" limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1941, levels...

To assure such stabilization, Davis recommended continuation of consumer subsidies. Prohibition of subsidies would result in appreciable rises in basic commodities and make present wages inadequate, Davis said.

Davis opposed suggestions that wages be limited, declaring such action would work against promotions and upgradings, and discourage shifts to industry.

WORLD RELIEF: Authorize UNRRA

By overwhelming vote, congress put itself on record for participating in world relief by authorizing expenditures of \$1,350,000,000 for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to help the people of occupied countries get back on their feet following their liberation.

Although UNRRA will feed, clothe and restore essential services in the stricken countries, it will do so only for the purpose of getting the people started in rebuilding their agricultural and industrial economy.

Matching the U. S. contribution, 43 other United Nations will put about \$850,000,000.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

GOLF BALLS: About 400 tons of balata, the tough gum used to cover golf balls, has been released by the War Production Board. It is showing signs of deterioration and is unsuitable for war purposes.

USED PIANOS: Disturbed by the irregular and high prices at which used pianos are being sold, the OPA is holding a series of meetings with representative dealers in big cities to discuss establishment of ceiling prices and controls.

CASUALTIES: American casualties have reached 165,061 according to the latest figures released by the Office of War Information. These include 38,846 dead, 58,984 wounded, 35,521 missing, and 31,730 prisoners of war.

PACIFIC: Japs Invade India

While Adm. Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia command coped with a strong Jap drive into eastern Burma, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff concentrated on weakening the enemy's hold on New Guinea with heavy aerial attacks against shipping and gun positions.

Springing unnoticed from the jungle, a Jap force pressing far inland into India pointed at Imphal, key to the communications line feeding Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's Chinese-American troops opening a new supply route to China in northeastern Burma.

In New Guinea, Allied planes ripped the northeastern coastal shipping route while Aussie and U. S. doughboys advanced northward toward the big base of Madang over gully foothills.

Assuring the figure resulted after estimating increased domestic demand for consumption and industry, Wickard said: "Again we are either going to have to extend credit or give agricultural products to other nations, or we are going to have to accept goods and services in exchange."

EUROPE: Take Over Balkans

Germany made her final preparations for an anticipated double-barreled attack against the continent by the Allies by integrating Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria into the Nazi war machine to provide a common pool of men and resources.

The Nazis' incorporation of the Balkans came as the Russ drew closer to the Hungarian border by stabbing deeper into prewar Poland and surged onward to the Rumanian boundary by chewing off Germany's last grip in the Ukraine.

As Germany moved to utilize the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian armies of over a half million men and draw upon the agricultural and industrial resources of these countries, Nazi troops streamed eastward to take up the fight along the newly organized battlefield.

Jerry Tough

While the Germans moved quickly to mend their fences in the Balkans they more than had their hands full in Italy and the west.

Around Cassino Jerry clung stubbornly to his ground to block the broad highway to Rome, fighting desperately in the hilly country to dominate the heights from which he could pour his deadly artillery fire upon Allied troops maneuvering below.

In the west, the Allies sent fleets of bombers against France and Germany to rip defenses and supplies over which troops and railways could be snuffed and blast factories turning out Axis armament.

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BIG BUSINESS: Report Incomes

With war orders accounting for 66 per cent of the business, International Harvester had profit of \$25,692,944 for its fiscal year ending October 31, 1943.

Overcoming merchandising difficulties, America's No. 1 mail order house, Sears, Roebuck & Co., took in \$652,596,706 and cleared \$33,866,087 in 1943.

In reporting sales of \$552,000,000 and profit of \$7,403,000 in 1943, Wilson & Co. disclosed extensive developments in new meat preparations and packing, such as boneless beef and dehydrated corned beef, which should have wide markets after the war.

Under Tojo's plan, workers would be organized under a system of military rank, with superior officers having the authority to punish employees from the boss down.

Heretofore conscripted for labor service for only four months of the year, all Japanese high school and college students will now be subject to such duty for any necessary periods.

Today, after three years of "Arsenic and Old Lace"—which is still packing them in in New York and on the road—Karloff is back for more pictures.

His starring honors with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey in Universal's technician musical drama "The Climax," which George Wagner is producing and directing.

"Launching a stage play is a big gamble," says Karloff. "But after reading the 'Arsenic' script it struck me as one of the finest plays I've seen in recent years."

Karloff got \$6,000 in the play and got that investment back in three weeks. He's still collecting fat dividends. Bankers should be so lucky these days.

Anything for Irene Irene Dunne's cooing like a dove, and well she might, since Metro paid \$200,000 for A. J. Cronin's latest, "The Green Years," from the galley sheets.

Nothing is too good for Irene since "A Guy Named Joe" and "White Cliffs" are "Jennifer Jones" and "Gene Tierney" is going to play the lead in "Laura."

That's the one Cliff Webb is wanted for, but whether he'll be able to do it nobody knows.

Margaret Sullivan leaves "The Turtle" June 24, but beginning June 19 she, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christy will give their services. The play will be shown free for a whole week to all men in uniform.

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

MAKING fun of such a gruesome business as murder has made a fortune for Boris Karloff.

Four years ago Karloff suddenly realized that his homicidal hobbies weren't paying off as lucratively or as fast as he would like.

After that spine-chilling Frankenstein monster, as a mummy, a ghoul, Bluebeard, and other fiendish characters, he found himself demoted to lesser monstrosities in double-billed horror pictures.

Then along came an offer to appear in a New York play. He had never done one on the Broadway stage, and he, the terror of countless film fans, found the thought frightened him.

Besides, it was a play that kidded insanity and murder—a very touchy subject. But after settling for a nice, juicy piece of the play, plus a goodly salary, he lost his fear and took off.

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Washington Digest 'Price Premium' Battle Grows in Importance

War Food Administration Faces Increasingly Difficult Problem of Getting 'Bashful' Beef Cattle to Market.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The fight over subsidies—pardon me, I should not deal that word to the fight over "price premiums" on farm products is once more the chief concern of the administration and the members of congress who do not see eye to eye on this painful question.

The smoke of the battle over the veto of the subsidy plan included in the Commodity Credit corporation bill has settled, and since then there was another veto (the tax bill) that didn't fare so well.

But the Farm Bill members are not so overoptimistic as to believe that the President and congress are still far enough apart on the subsidy question that he can withhold, has made it plain that price control is necessary, and he isn't going to allow too much delay on the part of those who want an anti-subsidy rider attached to the OPA bill.

He has other plans of his own. War Food Administration officials are quoted as admitting that the case of the bashful beef is one of their greatest problems.

Concretely, they have the job of enticing two or three million head of beef cattle off the ranges and into the butcher shops during early spring and summer. And the only thing that they know of to make the cattle move is the good "old reliable" that makes the mare go—cash money.

Since the administration is sitting on the ceilings and refusing to allow prices to the consumer to go up, Uncle Sam will probably have to make up the difference again, if congress will let him, in the form of a "price premium" to the stockmen.

The Banker's Stake And the government is wondering about something else besides a few meatless Mondays or Tuesdays or Wednesdays. It is worried about the banker who has a stake in steaks, as well as the cattleman and beef-eater.

Cattle on the ranges have increased beyond the feed on the ranges. The average livestock population of America in the years 1922 to 1942 was 69 million head. Roughly let's say half of this was dairy cattle.

Now the estimate is 82 million head and the ratio of eating cows to milking cows has increased alarmingly in the last few years.

And the beeves are now home on the range because there isn't a price incentive to lure them to slaughter. The government feared this; feared first the famine and then the flood. It now looks as if the famine was coming and the flood is not far behind.

And this is where the banker comes knocking at the door. He reclaims (corn) loose from the farmers, for instance, sent all the cattle to market at once, ruining the industry, making the banker's profit just so much wallpaper.

But how the simple citizen asks, can there be a price drop when the government has placed a floor under prices as well as a ceiling over them? Well, see what happened to our friend, the hog.

The farmer brought his pigs to market. The government fixed the price which the packers were bound to pay. But so many pigs arrived that the packer couldn't pack them and the law didn't say he had to buy what he couldn't use.

So the farmer, rather than pick up his pigs and carry them home again, sold them off at a disgracefully low price to the smart boys. Finally the smart boys got the floor price, the butcher got his ceiling price which the consumers with full pocketbooks and empty stomachs were glad to pay.

All the farmer got was mad. This happened why? The government says simply because some farmers, seeing as how there was going to be such a good market for hogs, exceeded their quotas—got too glib (one district in Iowa, I was told, increased its pig crop by \$3 per

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HELP WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS TRUCK MECHANICS Mechanics' Helpers and Greasers BARRY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 433 N. Jefferson St. Milwaukee 2, Wis.

PHARMACISTS for Mult stores throughout state; excellent salary; no Sunday work; vacations; 40 hours week. Write: 212 W. Wisconsin, 2nd floor, Milwaukee, Wis.

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WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY LIVE OLD cats, snapping turtles, guinea pigs, white mice and white rats, live old pigeons. Prices quoted upon request. LEMBERGER'S 1436 So. Park Ave. Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Odd Ant-Eating Aardvark No. 1 Animal in Dictionary Principal distinction of the peculiar looking aardvark is that it is the first animal in the dictionary.

The animal with the strange combination of two a's in its name is a stout little creature with a pig-like snout, tubular mouth, large ears, long tail, and short muscular limbs. It attains a length of five feet, including the tail.

It is a member of the ant-eater family, but it is the only ant-eater with teeth. Although it feeds on insects, it can go long periods without food.

The female aardvark produces only single births and carries her baby around on her back during its slow growth.



—Buy War Savings Bonds— MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasant laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.

UNITED STATES mints last year turned out nearly one-tenth as many coins as have been produced in the past 152 years.

Nazi Minister of the Interior Heinrich Himmler, in ordering the registration of a new class of 17-year-old German girls for labor service, ruled that all applications for deferment will be useless.

The victory corps at Ensley High school (Birmingham, Ala.) sponsored "Tin Can Alley," a variety show featuring students and faculty acts. Price of admission was 10 tin cans, and proceeds filled a large truck.

The Stockholm newspaper Social Demokratien says that German plans to employ children as young as 10 years of age in farm work during the summer since the country finds it impossible to spare a single soldier or worker.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Six hundred former seamen and officers of the American merchant marine who had been inducted into the U. S. Army from shore-side employment in the last eight months have been released to return to sea.

The American Red Cross purchased more than 2,700,000 pocket-books last year for free distribution to servicemen.

Many letters to seamen are being improperly addressed, often in violation of national security rules, the War Shipping Administration reports. The address of a steamship company, a specific street address or a place name of a foreign country should not be given.

The proper form to be used is: Postmaster's name; Name of ship; c/o Steamship name; Francisco, New York or New Orleans. The return address should appear in the upper left corner; the name of the steamship company in the lower left corner.

RECONDITIONING: Heal Quickly

To heal the wounded quickly and well and restore them to suitable military duty, the army has expanded its reconditioning program, utilizing education, occupation and recreation.

Point of the program is to prevent the patients from deteriorating mentally while recuperating physically, as is often the case even in civilian treatment, and to instill them with the knowledge that they are keeping pace with their buddies in convalescing.

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What a Lusty Gal!

Gypsy Rose Lee and Florence Bates make a wonderful team in "Belle of the Yukon." Gypsy, as a chorus girl in dancing skirt and butterfly embroidered on her stockings, was dancing when Charley Winner cracked: "Ah, me, spring is here."

"Utopia!" "Save your silly sirrup sentimentality for waffles you'll guzzle in the morning. These butterflies remind me of my lean booking days when the only butterflies I knew were in my tummy."

Deserves Good Luck

William K. Howard, who directed "Johnny Come Lately," will do "When the Lights Come On Again" by Milton Lazarus. He tells me it's a honey of a story. He's just finished writing a play with the lovely title, "In My Father's House."

John Hodiak did it, "Lifeboat" put John Hodiak up there, and "Maisee Goes to Reno" waits a month for him. Lowell Gilmore, on the Metro lot, looks so much like Leslie Howard that people think he's a ghost.

DOAN'S PILLS

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE  
W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNETT has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ocala in the spring of 1935. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyo-

ming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by September 1 or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T herd. He suspects that Clay, Steve and ED

SPLANN are in some way connected with the company, but he does not wish to make charges until he is sure. The drive gets started, but CLAY MANNING, foreman, and ED SPLANN, a new hand, rebel at Lew's orders.

## CHAPTER VI

From the point he saw Steve and Clay and Splann gather far behind him. They rode like that for most of the afternoon.

The two white-topped wagons had vanished early northward over a swell of ground. It was almost dark when he saw Owl-Head's plume of smoke. He waved Joe Wheat and took his place. To Quarternight he said, "I'm going on."

There was something he wanted to look at before the longhorns' hoofs trampled out all sign. His knowledge that Cross T horses had been run up Crazy Woman Creek to these plains had gnawed inside of him, its puzzle only half clear. Now a deep notch in the plain's edge to the east marked the entrance to Crazy Woman. While off on his left was the tank, a natural hollow covering several acres. It still held enough muddy water, he saw, from the winter's rain, and brought himself to a sudden stop next moment.

He had cut a clearly defined horse trail leading from Crazy Woman, a trail that he knew would strike the east marked the entrance to Crazy Woman. While off on his left was the tank, a natural hollow covering several acres. It still held enough muddy water, he saw, from the winter's rain, and brought himself to a sudden stop next moment.

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and slapped the bows like pistol shots. The stars were suddenly gone, and the wind's full force with its choking dust was something that a man had to lean into strongly.

No one needed his yelled order. Men were already running in the pitch dark toward their horses. Yet no sound broke the almost silent thrust of the wind. Here on the flat plain, with nothing to strike against, it made only a thin hiss through the short grass. Then the ragged black pool was ahead of him. He could see the way they had swung north now in the direction the wind was blowing and knew they were held from a run so far because no leader had started it off.

Their tight herd had to be broken. He understood the slim chance a man would have caught in that mass if it jumped suddenly into its blind stampede. But there was no other way; he rode directly in among the hard, unyielding bodies.

The familiarity of a horseman, his voice lifted in a wordless crooning, seemed to ease their dumb brows. They began to move aside. They brought their heads down. He crowded on, weaving toward the middle.

There were other riders around him in the dusty dark. Ghost shapes appeared higher than the ridgepole backs and vanished.

Until after midnight he had a certain hope. These storms came up with the suddenness of a hurricane, then often ended in a short time as abruptly as they had come. But at midnight the wind was still rising with a harder thrust. It would not end soon. By three it was blowing with a strength that made his horse unsteady. He knew the time by the strange unearthly light beginning to show a little of the herd around him. Their low-moaning complaint had gone on these hours.

It was clear enough in his mind that the Indian Supply herd had needed horses and had got them by trading Cross T stock via the New Mexico exchange. The men who had caught him near Crazy Woman were not only rustlers but part of the Indian Supply crew. Yet what still had no answer was Clay Manning's part in that deal.

Approaching camp where the two wagons had stopped beside the tank's rim, he saw the charred embers of other camps near the cook's fire. Owl-Head rose from stirring something in a Dutch oven and jerked a thumb toward them. "What do you make of that?"

He didn't say. No use spreading what he knew. But Moonlight Bailey, driving ahead of the longhorns with his horse herd, had cut that trail from Crazy Woman. He was riding in between the wagons now, a small brown man with a bullfrog voice.

"By Judas, Lew!" he burst out. "I know where our saddle stock went."

"All right. Keep it to yourself."

"Keep it!" Moonlight's round, simple face turned dusty red. "Tom's ribbed me plenty for losin' horses. If I hadn't listened to Clay, him tellin' me there was no use lookin'—"

"Moonlight," he said, "shut up!" He had seen the canvas of Joy's wagon open. "Now you mind!"

Then he heard her voice behind him. "Lew, come here."

He wheeled his horse around. She was sitting on the blankets of her bed, her hat off and her dark hair falling loose.

"What was Moonlight saying?"

"Nothing," he said. "You wrangler sleeps out in the moon too much. He sees things."

"No. It was about the horses and I've been thinking it wasn't possible for twenty or thirty head to vanish the way they did. What has Moonlight found?"

He didn't want to worry her with mysteries, and yet he didn't want this discovery to get back to Clay Manning either. He said, "That's right, it was about the horses. Moonlight thinks he has the answer. I don't think he has. But let it go for now, will you? Don't talk."

She nodded and smiled a little. "I learned to keep things to myself, Lew, long ago. I've had such a good example from you men."

He grinned, and yet, riding from her, he hated that any doubt and suspicion should begin to trouble her so early on the trail.

Long before Lew felt an uneasiness himself the cattle were smelling something in the air. He had marked six days in his logbook, estimating one hundred miles, when they came that late afternoon to the first stream bed on the plains. Pointing the herd into it, he searched on north for the double mountain landmark and saw only the unbroken horizon hard and sharp against the sky.

In the stream bed there was no running water, only a chain of brackish pools. It was bad, and yet he knew that was not why the longhorns hardly stopped to drink. They dipped their muzzles briefly and moved on, their heads up high. Restless and bawling they milled on the bed ground, refusing to halt. That evening the sun turned into a red-hot stove lid low on the prairie rim.

There was no warning. One moment all the camp made his picture clear before his eyes. Tom Arnold stood with a tin cup waiting for his coffee. Joy and Steve were sitting on the tongue of her wagon in one of their rare times together. Three dim-shaped riders were coming in for their meal.

The next instant an unseen hand struck the campfire, scattering its red coals outward for a hundred feet. The wagon canvases belled

and came to the ragged edge of drags. Only a few of their bony rumps showed; all others on either side and up toward the lead were blotted out by the brown dust.

It was not a matter of driving the herd now, but of holding it back. They came on in a solid front, their great horns swinging from side to side as they crowded and spread out for a distance that he could neither see nor guess. And above the rumble and clack of their walk the open-mouthed growling rose to a sharper key that turned a man's nerves raw.

He could no longer locate his rock piles; only a slim chance would let him blunder onto the double butte. Each hour he could feel himself being pressed farther into the desert of the Staked Plain, beyond the last water that he knew.

Dragging off his saddle and throwing it onto the fresh horse that Jim Hope brought, he spied two masked figures butting into the wind. Moving toward them, he recognized Clay Manning and Tom Arnold. They were shouting together.

He wanted a moment's talk, something the reassurance of other men's words. Bending beside them he yelled, "We've sure hit a bad one!"

It was Clay next to him. His head turned. The violence of his answer bulged the handkerchief from his mouth. "A hell of a time to think of that! How you going to get us out of this?"

Tight nerves snapped. "Fly out! You got a better way?"

"Did have," Clay lunged back. "It was a fool move at the start!"

"Lew?" Tom Arnold thrust himself in front of them. He looked shrunken and dried out. "You got any idea where we are?"

He couldn't have; they knew that. He shook his head and started to say, "All we can do—" A lash of the old man's temper cut him off.

"Then, by God, I'm damned if I know what you're here for! This was no way to come!"

He had no answer; you didn't fight Tom Arnold's temper. It would cool. And he understood the bitterness of what the man could lose. But at the same time he saw the blood-shot eyes in Clay Manning's blood-shot eyes. He had got in his word with Tom.

There was a horse bolting toward them through the dust. He didn't see for an instant that it was running loose, its head up high searching for the herd, and that a man was hunched over, clinging to the saddle horn with both hands. He grabbed its bridle. The sudden stop flung the rider down into his arms. He pulled the handkerchief off. It was Steve. Both of his eyes were glued shut, the swollen red lids puffed out of their sockets.

Struggling in the wind he brought the slack body up against him. "Steve!" He yelled. "It's all right, boy. Try to walk." Close to his side Tom Arnold shouted, "Get him to the girl's wagon!" and reached out to help.

"Don't worry," he said to Joy. "Bathe his eyes and let him rest. He'll be all right." He swung from her and fought back to his horse.

But her look was with him, turning him cold with what it showed. This was what it meant to be a trail boss. Whatever happened he would get a little credit—and all the blame.

Steve, he knew, was only the beginning. By nightfall he had led others one by one back to the wagons. For a short time all the dusty air around him had turned to gold. It was blood red now in the sunset as he crossed the front of the herd, counting his men.

Five were left spaced at far-apart intervals; himself, three older hands, Quarternight, Joe Wheat and Ash Brownstone and Charley Storms. As he passed each one he warned them, "Don't try to stick it too long."

Sheer fatigue and weakened the pace. It was again a slow walk but as relentless as a powerful machine. Thirst was what drove these animals now, a mad fever that would keep them going until they found water or dropped dead. Their hoarse and frenzied bawling was swept forward around him in waves that rose and fell and sometimes burst into almost human screams.

If he hadn't known this same experience once before he would not believe that men or beasts could hold through another hour. You reached an absolute limit, and then what kept you going he didn't know. Yet his awareness of being dead tired had come over his body. It was as if he had no weight. He locked both hands on the saddle horn and let his head nod.

Then something awakened him that was like a cold damp rag wiped across his face. It jerked him upright. There was a faint grayness beyond his swollen lids. He was suddenly aware of a strange quiet. Then he saw the cattle, a thin line that trailed behind him, showing their muzzles through wet grass.

A drop of water splashed from his hatrim; he was riding in a misty rain with only a part of the herd that somewhere had split up. There was no wind. He drew his gun, firing it into the air, but had no answer.

Dawn had never made him feel more grateful as he sat waiting while the gray light turned to silver and a little morning breeze sprang up, pushing back the mist. The longhorns were spent. They had halted to stand with drooping heads, soaking the wetness into their hides. The mist rose and became a thick layer, and then a golden sunrise spread beneath it across the level plain.

He followed their trampled swath

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Alleluia!

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS  
EASTER has one element that makes it different from all the other great days of the year.

It is the day on which we ought to remember that sorrow can change to joy, doubt can change to faith, fear can change to hope. Even more than Christmas, or any other feast, this is the day that takes into account all human pain and sin and darkness, and irradiates even the bleakest life with miraculous promise.

The apostles were desolate, when the first Easter dawned. They had believed that they had found a Messiah, as their scriptures had promised, and that Messiah had been spit upon, laughed at, tortured, killed as a common liar and blasphemer.

But more than any mere religious disillusionment and dismay, I think, must have been their bitter heartache of loneliness. He had walked with them, shared food with them, opened to their simple minds and hearts new thoughts so beautiful, so inspiring that their whole lives were changed.

And now, suddenly, he was gone. Gone in an agony of pain and shame; despised, soon to be forgotten except by their broken hearts. They had been seeing him every day, making all their plans to fit those of the new friend, thrilled with expectation of what new marvels he would do today, what he would say. Now they could not find him.

Death Wiped Out All Hope. All blankness. Like the crash of a thunderbolt the end had come; the authorities had accused him of treason, and with a fearful swiftness had wiped out all that had been the courage and gentleness, all that hope.

During the Saturday after his death how dull the boats and the nets, the walks and the quiet, frightened talks together must have been! Nobody safe, nothing as it had been. Better far to forget him and his teaching. Only—they couldn't forget him.

One wonders what these simple village folk would have thought if some voice from an undiscovered continent thousands of miles away, after 2,000 years had passed, had said to them: "yes, and he never will be forgotten. Down through all the ages his name and his strange doctrine of humility and forgiveness will go ringing, and even though nations and men have not the courage always to obey the law he taught, they will remember it—they will return to it over and over again."

So that is what we have to remember this Easter. Not that fearful things are going on in this world, but that back of them all is the old warfare between the law of evil and the law of God.

Good Shall Prevail. Under this surface of horror lies the determination, strong in millions of hearts, that good shall prevail; peace, safety, the right to enjoy the good simple things of life. Home, family, work, gardens, books, the love of children. These are God's law for us, and these must not be destroyed. A thousand million men and women are enlisted in the great struggle whose object is that all men

shall be free to serve God and serve their fellowmen. And after this war is won we will see those ideals being demonstrated as they never have been since the beginning of the world.

We see the beginnings of them now. In the sublime courage of our boys, their readiness to give their lives that other lives shall be more safe; in the miracles of science that can lessen pain and defeat death itself; in the tons of food and clothes, blankets and medicines that crowd the ocean lanes with supply ships; in the eager workers in Red Cross headquarters, canteens, charities, hospitals, scout drives, community chest drives, bond drives. There is no woman worthy of the name of American who has not her share, small or great, in the colossal work of establishing peace and justice on the earth.

The miracle that could change the bewildered despair of the disciples' hearts into a very ecstasy of joy and hope, can happen again. It will take place when we grasp the true meaning of Easter. This has been exquisitely said in the lines I am quoting; they were sent me as having appeared anonymously in a magazine called "The Pulpit." Does anyone know who wrote them?

Whenever there is silence around me  
By day or by night—  
I am startled by a cry.  
It came from the cross.  
The first time I heard it,  
I went out and searched,  
And found a man in the throes of crucifixion.  
And I said, "I will take you down."  
And I tried to take the nails out of his feet.  
But he said, "Let them be,  
For I cannot be taken down  
Until every man, every woman,  
every child  
Come together to take me down."  
And I said, "But they cannot hear you cry."  
What can I do? And he said,  
"Go about the world.  
Tell everyone that you meet,  
There is a man on the cross."

Air Corps WAVES to Serve  
As Information Officers  
For the first time, WAVE officers will be trained for duty as air combat information officers and are scheduled to enter at least two classes at the air combat information training school, naval air station, Quonset Point, R. I.

In general, duties of an air combat information officer are: briefing and interrogating pilots; preparing and analyzing action reports; and providing necessary information.

Be Sure the Clothes You Buy Are Large Enough; Tight-Fitting Garments Look and Feel Awkward  
When buying clothes, buy them big enough. It's better to buy a dress a size larger and have it altered to fit trimly and comfortably. Any article of clothing should be loose from the waist up. It should fit comfortably, not plaster tight. Clothes should not pull against the chest, the diaphragm, or the back. Money spent on expertly fitted clothes is not wasted. Drooping hem lines and sagging



## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.  
WORN LINOLEUM

Question: When linoleum that is pasted down becomes damaged at seams or worn places, can the damaged areas be taken out and other pieces put in? There are a few bumps in the floor covering that are hard. Can these be taken out? What is the usual weight of a roller used on linoleum?

Answer: Damaged areas in linoleum can be cut out and new pieces put in place. The cutting should be done with a very sharp linoleum knife, which has a hooked blade. The bumps in the floor covering evidently are caused by irregularity in the flooring boards; to remove them the linoleum will have to be taken up and the wood floor made smooth. A 75-pound roller generally is used for light gauge linoleums, and a 150-pound roller on the heavy or thick linoleums.

UNPAINTED WINDOW SASH  
Question: I have new window sash and frames. I have noticed that the painter did not paint the bottom of the inner sash nor the top of the



outer sash. I have likewise noted that there is no paint on the parts of both of the slides in which the sash rests when they are in a normal closed position. I hesitate to use ordinary paint, since this will no doubt make the windows stick. What treatment would you recommend to prevent the wood from absorbing moisture, which would later cause cracking and rotting?

Answer: Melted paraffin rubbed well into the raw wood should protect the surfaces, and when rubbed into the slides, will prevent sticking. You can also get a special preparation for this purpose at hardware and dime stores.

Mildew in Basement  
Question: I occupy a basement flat which is none too dry. Mildew appears on the rug in my bedroom. The floor is made of cement, with a wooden floor on top, insulated with one sheet of felt paper. Over this is linoleum, a pad and rug. What can I do to prevent this mildew?

Answer: The concrete floor probably was laid without sufficient damp-proofing. The best thing to do would be to mop on a coating of liquid asphalt. Over this put down a layer of heavy saturated felt, with the sheets overlapped half their width and a mopping of asphalt placed between the laps. Then put down a wood flooring with a mastic cement.

Defective Radiator Valves  
Question: All of my radiators have variable port air valves with adjustments made according to distance from the boiler. I get plenty of heat on the first floor, but the burner shuts off too soon to heat the upstairs radiators. Can you suggest anything which might be helpful?

Answer: The quick vent valves on the mains in the basement may be dirty or defective. Cleaning or replacing the valves may help exhaust air from the pipes faster, resulting in quicker heating of distant radiators.

Loose Floor Tiles  
Question: Can you tell me how I can secure pieces of tile in a floor? Two or three pieces loosen at a time. The job is too small for a contractor.

Answer: Some tile dealers sell a compound that could be used for the resetting of tiles. If you cannot get it, try resetting the tile with a mixture of powdered litharge and a little glycerine. (The glycerine may be hard to get.) Spread this on the back of the tile and put in place as soon as possible. The mixture sets quickly.

Yeast in a Septic Tank  
Question: In regard to the item about the use of yeast in a septic tank—could you give us more information regarding the purpose of this?

Answer: The reason for the occasional use of yeast is to start bacterial action in a septic tank or to accelerate it.

Replastering  
Question: Will you advise me how to replaster a bedroom ceiling? Would it be too much of an undertaking for an amateur to replaster an entire ceiling?

Answer: I would not advise an inexperienced person to attempt to plaster a large area. Much skill and practice is necessary to achieve good results. To get an idea of the work involved, stop at your local library and read up on the subject of plastering. You will find that it is quite an art.

## With Writing Mastered, Jake Might Study Reading

Old Uncle Jake had been very much occupied all by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. Armed with a stub of a pencil and a piece of paper, he was industriously scribbling in short, jerky motions. Suddenly he looked up, beaming happily.

"Doggone it, Maw," he exclaimed excitedly, "if I ain't learned to write. Really write!"

Maw got up, ambled over and critically looked at the scrawled lines across the paper.

"What do it say, Paw?" she asked, shaking her head.

"Well, I don't know yet," replied Uncle Jake, puzzled, "I ain't learned to read."

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back  
When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's one-tablet, non-laxative, Bell's-gas brings comfort in a 15 or 20 or 30 or 45 or 60 or 90 or 120 or 150 or 180 or 210 or 240 or 270 or 300 or 330 or 360 or 390 or 420 or 450 or 480 or 510 or 540 or 570 or 600 or 630 or 660 or 690 or 720 or 750 or 780 or 810 or 840 or 870 or 900 or 930 or 960 or 990 or 1020 or 1050 or 1080 or 1110 or 1140 or 1170 or 1200 or 1230 or 1260 or 1290 or 1320 or 1350 or 1380 or 1410 or 1440 or 1470 or 1500 or 1530 or 1560 or 1590 or 1620 or 1650 or 1680 or 1710 or 1740 or 1770 or 1800 or 1830 or 1860 or 1890 or 1920 or 1950 or 1980 or 2010 or 2040 or 2070 or 2100 or 2130 or 2160 or 2190 or 2220 or 2250 or 2280 or 2310 or 2340 or 2370 or 2400 or 2430 or 2460 or 2490 or 2520 or 2550 or 2580 or 2610 or 2640 or 2670 or 2700 or 2730 or 2760 or 2790 or 2820 or 2850 or 2880 or 2910 or 2940 or 2970 or 3000 or 3030 or 3060 or 3090 or 3120 or 3150 or 3180 or 3210 or 3240 or 3270 or 3300 or 3330 or 3360 or 3390 or 3420 or 3450 or 3480 or 3510 or 3540 or 3570 or 3600 or 3630 or 3660 or 3690 or 3720 or 3750 or 3780 or 3810 or 3840 or 3870 or 3900 or 3930 or 3960 or 3990 or 4020 or 4050 or 4080 or 4110 or 4140 or 4170 or 4200 or 4230 or 4260 or 4290 or 4320 or 4350 or 4380 or 4410 or 4440 or 4470 or 4500 or 4530 or 4560 or 4590 or 4620 or 4650 or 4680 or 4710 or 4740 or 4770 or 4800 or 4830 or 4860 or 4890 or 4920 or 4950 or 4980 or 5010 or 5040 or 5070 or 5100 or 5130 or 5160 or 5190 or 5220 or 5250 or 5280 or 5310 or 5340 or 5370 or 5400 or 5430 or 5460 or 5490 or 5520 or 5550 or 5580 or 5610 or 5640 or 5670 or 5700 or 5730 or 5760 or 5790 or 5820 or 5850 or 5880 or 5910 or 5940 or 5970 or 6000 or 6030 or 6060 or 6090 or 6120 or 6150 or 6180 or 6210 or 6240 or 6270 or 6300 or 6330 or 6360 or 6390 or 6420 or 6450 or 6480 or 6510 or 6540 or 6570 or 6600 or 6630 or 6660 or 6690 or 6720 or 6750 or 6780 or 6810 or 6840 or 6870 or 6900 or 6930 or 6960 or 6990 or 7020 or 7050 or 7080 or 7110 or 7140 or 7170 or 7200 or 7230 or 7260 or 7290 or 7320 or 7350 or 7380 or 7410 or 7440 or 7470 or 7500 or 7530 or 7560 or 7590 or 7620 or 7650 or 7680 or 7710 or 7740 or 7770 or 7800 or 7830 or 7860 or 7890 or 7920 or 7950 or 7980 or 8010 or 8040 or 8070 or 8100 or 8130 or 8160 or 8190 or 8220 or 8250 or 8280 or 8310 or 8340 or 8370 or 8400 or 8430 or 8460 or 8490 or 8520 or 8550 or 8580 or 8610 or 8640 or 8670 or 8700 or 8730 or 8760 or 8790 or 8820 or 8850 or 8880 or 8910 or 8940 or 8970 or 9000 or 9030 or 9060 or 9090 or 9120 or 9150 or 9180 or 9210 or 9240 or 9270 or 9300 or 9330 or 9360 or 9390 or 9420 or 9450 or 9480 or 9510 or 9540 or 9570 or 9600 or 9630 or 9660 or 9690 or 9720 or 9750 or 9780 or 9810 or 9840 or 9870 or 9900 or 9930 or 9960 or 9990 or 10020 or 10050 or 10080 or 10110 or 10140 or 10170 or 10200 or 10230 or 10260 or 10290 or 10320 or 10350 or 10380 or 10410 or 10440 or 10470 or 10500 or 10530 or 10560 or 10590 or 10620 or 10650 or 10680 or 10710 or 10740 or 10770 or 10800 or 10830 or 10860 or 10890 or 10920 or 10950 or 10980 or 11010 or 11040 or 11070 or 11100 or 11130 or 11160 or 11190 or 11220 or 11250 or 11280 or 11310 or 11340 or 11370 or 11400 or 11430 or 11460 or 11490 or 11520 or 11550 or 11580 or 11610 or 11640 or 11670 or 11700 or 11730 or 11760 or 11790 or 11820 or 11850 or 11880 or 11910 or 11940 or 11970 or 12000 or 12030 or 12060 or 12090 or 12120 or 12150 or 12180 or 12210 or 12240 or 12270 or 12300 or 12330 or 12360 or 12390 or 12420 or 12450 or 12480 or 12510 or 12540 or 12570 or 12600 or 12630 or 12660 or 12690 or 12720 or 12750 or 12780 or 12810 or 12840 or 12870 or 12900 or 12930 or 12960 or 12990 or 13020 or 13050 or 13080 or 13110 or 13140 or 13170 or 13200 or 13230 or 13260 or 13290 or 13320 or 13350 or 13380 or 13410 or 13440 or 13470 or 13500 or 13530 or 13560 or 13590 or 13620 or 13650 or 13680 or 13710 or 13740 or 13770 or 13800 or 13830 or 13860 or 13890 or 13920 or 13950 or 13980 or 14010 or 14040 or 14070 or 14100 or 14130 or 14160 or 14190 or 14220 or 14250 or 14280 or 14310 or 14340 or 14370 or 14400 or 14430 or 14460 or 14490 or 14520 or 14550 or 14580 or 14610 or 14640 or 14670 or 14700 or 14730 or 14760 or 14790 or 14820 or 14850 or 14880 or 14910 or 14940 or 14970 or 15000 or 15030 or 15060 or 15090 or 15120 or 15150 or 15180 or 15210 or 15240 or 15270 or 15300 or 15330 or 15360 or 15390 or 15420 or 15450 or 15480 or 15510 or 15540 or 15570 or 15600 or 15630 or 15660 or 15690 or 15720 or 15750 or 15780 or 15810 or 15840 or 15870 or 15900 or 15930 or 15960 or 15990 or 16020 or 16050 or 16080 or 16110 or 16140 or 16170 or 16200 or 16230 or 16260 or 16290 or 16320 or 16350 or 16380 or 16410 or 16440 or 16470 or 16500 or 16530 or 16560 or 16590 or 16620 or 16650 or 16

# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

## RED CROSS

Wednesday marked the first day of a ten-day combined display of the Red Cross quotas thus far completed. The home economics department has completed its quota and the manual training department quota is almost completed. These quotas must be in West Bend by April 15.

## EASTER VACATION

School closed on Wednesday for the Easter recess and the teachers living in other towns left to spend the vacation at their respective homes.

## INTERMEDIATE ROOM

The third grade had a fine time presenting the play, "The Sad Princess" to the first and second grades last week. They all decided Marlene read a fine. They all decided Marlene read a fine. They all decided Marlene read a fine.

## PRIMARY ROOM

There are fourteen children absent from our room because of chicken pox. Our bond and stamp sales to date total \$278.30.

The primary children are quite pleased with the "papoose" that they received this week.

Annabelle Backhaus and Judith Kanzen made a perfect score on a unit test in number work.

## With Our Men in Service

### WEITZER, WOUNDED IN ITALY, NOW IN HOSPITAL IN AFRICA

Sgt. Joseph Weitzer, son of Mrs. Mary Weitzer of the town of Auburn, who was quite seriously wounded in action on the Italian front some time ago by shrapnel in his hip and side, has been transferred to a hospital in Africa from Italy. Joe is recovering and is able to be up in a wheel chair a little now. He was wounded in combat with the field artillery. Below is a letter received by Mrs. Weitzer recently from her son. Following it is another received by Mrs. Weitzer from Joe's wife in Grand Island, Neb., who writes that she received the Purple Heart decoration for Joe. Here are the letters:

March 2, '44

Dear Mother and Al:  
I hope you will forgive me for not writing for so long a time. I have been in a hospital for over a month now and have been in a condition where I could not write very well. I am quite well now except that I cannot walk yet. I am being well taken care of so please do not worry about me.  
I received a letter from Josie yesterday, otherwise I have not had any mail for a while. Hoping to see you all soon.

Your loving son,  
Joe

Tuesday, p. m., March 28

Dear Mother and Peter:  
Received a letter from Joe on Saturday. He is in a hospital in North Africa now and is up in a wheel chair a little now. His address is still the one that I sent you. I also got the "Purple Heart" award for Joe. It is very pretty and I'm proud of it. I'm sorry Joe has to go through so much. I still don't hear much from him but at least I know he has good care. I'll keep you informed and I do hope that you are all well.

Love,  
Rhoda

### JAP RAIDS TROUBLE SOME IN

### CHINA NOW, WRITES SCHMIDT

Another letter came this week from S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt, son of the George H. Schmidts, who is with the signal corps in China. Schmidt was transferred to an advance base in China some time ago and he writes that the Japs are causing plenty of trouble with their day and night bombings. He has been overseas more than two years and for the first time is now going through these night raids and spending many nights in fox holes. Here's his letter:

U. S. Army in China  
March 14, 1944

Hello, Bill:

Just got another letter from home also a clipping from your paper dated Feb. 19. It, as usual, was the service column which Mom and Dad send every week. As I was looking over the letter in the column that I wrote I got to thinking of how I wrote this was such a nice place but I wrote this little yellow, monkey-faced bus I have been causing you plenty of trouble. You work all day and spend most of the night in a fox hole or cave.

I am still plenty tired now in the past three days I have had only a couple of hours sleep, so I guess you and get some this afternoon and hope that the weather stays closed in tonight so we can sleep. These night raids here are the first I have been through. All the others were larger scale daylight raids which were plenty of the real thing.

Our mail is a bit scattered as yet but it does get here in no longer than a month and a half and boy, when these letters do arrive, are they welcome. There's nothing like a letter from home I guess.

Every day passed now is a day closer to getting home. Should be getting a me inside dope, maybe even today yet as our C. O. is up here. I do hope it will be soon—to get in a nice home again or even in a camp where you don't have to sweat out moonlight nights when they come.

We are still plugging along as usual. Our best to help finish this out. Our lads in the good old 14th A.A.F. are really doing a bang-up job also and it's a pleasure to see them drift off into the clouds with presents for Troj's gang.

My health is still "gingow" and I hope it stays that way. Our food is good and our quarters fair. Well, Bill, for now then, so long, and pass along the regards. I'll be seeing you.

Just,  
Howard

### PIRMIN KOHLER LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Sgt. Pirmin V. Kohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler, has been transferred to an unknown destination from Camp Adair, Oregon. He is in a military police unit. Sgt. Kohler's wife, who was with him in Oregon, has returned to her home in California. The address, without the military unit, is Sgt. Pirmin V. Kohler 26204579, A.P.O. 91, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

### PFC. OTTEN TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Mrs. Wm. Otten returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden near St. Michaels Monday after spending the past six weeks with her husband, Pvt. Otten, at Camp Adair, Oregon. Pvt. Otten has since been transferred to an unknown destination. He had been stationed at Camp White and Camp Adair in Oregon all the while that he is in service which is 17 months. His address, minus the military unit, is Pfc. Wm. Otten, 26275476, A.P.O. 91, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

### SECOND LIEUT. HAFEMANN, BOMBER PILOT, BACK AT CAMP

Second Lieut. Bernard Hafemann son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, left last Wednesday for the Columbia Replacement Depot at Columbia, S. C., after spending a leave at his home. Lieut. Hafemann was given the leave after graduating as a second lieutenant and receiving his silver wings as a bomber pilot at advanced flying school graduation ceremonies at Ellington Field, Texas. Lieut. Hafemann was one of a force of more than a

thousand husky young Midwesterners—comparable in numbers to the huge bombing fleets which have virtually obliterated Berlin—who became combat pilots March 13 in simultaneous AAF training command advanced flying ceremonies held at 11 fields in Oklahoma and Texas. The graduates included both fighter and bomber pilots. Ninety-two of the graduates were from Wisconsin. Second Lieut. Hafemann will be stationed at the Columbia Replacement Depot about two weeks and then will be assigned to a overseas training unit to be stationed for an indefinite time. The location is still unknown to him.

### HAWAII NICE, WRITES PVT. SCHLOSSER; KEPT VERY BUSY

Here's a V-mail note from Pvt. Harold Schlosser, son of Mrs. Jenny Schlosser, who is with the coast artillery at Oahu, Hawaii.

March 21, '44

Dear Bill and All:  
I have been wanting to drop you a few lines for quite a while, but it's a lot different down here than it was back in the States and a man's time isn't his own any more. We are kept pretty busy and sometimes too busy, but we have a job to do and we might just as well face it and take it with a smile.

I got a paper the other day from the first week in February, so maybe in time we will catch up to me. Been getting mail from January yet. Things are pretty nice down here in places, a lot different than I expected it to be. I hope the people back there haven't got the impression that the islands we are fighting for are all jungle and swamp. If so, they are mistaken. If they could ever see this one they would change a great surprise I assure you. Well, Bill, hope all of you are enjoying the best of health and good luck. Hope you note the change in my address. Lost eighteen lbs. since I left the States, not bad, eh? No bust.

Best regards,  
Harold

### KARL TRANSFERRED TO FT. JACKSON AFTER MANEUVERS

Pvt. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum has been transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C. after completing maneuvers at Nashville, Tenn. and has a new address. On a postcard "Syl." writes as follows:

March 31, 1944

I have a change of address again. I just have completed 12 weeks of wet and fugged maneuvers in Tennessee. It sure feels good to hit a bed instead of the ground at night.

"Syl."

Karl's new address is Pvt. Sylvester Karl, 26 Cav. Regt. Troop, A.P.O. 20, Fort Jackson, S. C.

### WIETOR'S ADDRESS CHANGES

Pfc. Alois Wietor of the marine corps, who is stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., has a change of address. Al, whose home is in this village, is a son of the Frank Wietor of Wayne. His wife, Mrs. Leyola Wietor, is making her home with her mother at St. Kilian while her husband is in service. Pfc. Wietor's new address is Pfc. Alois J. Wietor, Hq. and Service Base Depot, F. M. F. Camp Elliott, San Diego 44, Calif.

### PFC. HORN HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Clarence Horn of Irladantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., arrived on Sunday evening to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn and daughter. Pfc. Horn is among the last of the many Kewaskum soldiers stationed at Irladantown Gap Mil. Res. who have been home on furlough in recent weeks. Claire and his sister Phyllis spent from Tuesday to Thursday evening at Elmwood, Wis.

### PVT. BUSS CHANGES AGAIN

Pvt. Fred W. Buss, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Buss, who was transferred from Camp Pendleton, Oregon, to Fresno, Calif., now is stationed at Ingleswood, Calif. His new address is Pvt. Fred W. Buss, 38-44-1D, 16th A.A.F.-T.T.D., North American Aviation Corp, Ingleswood, Calif.

### WAVE HAS NEW ADDRESS

Charlotte Romaine, storekeeper third class in the WAVES, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., has a new address as follows: Charlotte E. Romaine SK 3/c, U.S.N.R., Barracks 706, Div. 2E Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine.

### BACKHAUS HOME ON PASS

Pvt. Howard Backhaus of Fort George G. Meade, Md. was home over the week end on a three-day pass to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, and daughter. Howard arrived on Saturday and left again Sunday morning.

### HEISLER ADDRESS CHANGED

S/Sgt. Franklin Heisler, son of the Louis Heislens, who is based in England with the army air corps, has a new A.P.O. number which is 140. The rest of the address is the same.

### BRAUCHLE HOME WEEK END

Seaman Second Class Bob Brauchle of Great Lakes, Ill. was home over the week end on a 66-hour pass to visit his folks, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.

### LUBITZ CHANGES ADDRESS

Pfc. Helmut Lubitz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz of Route 1, Kewaskum, a truck driver on the Alcan highway, has a new unit identification and A.P.O. number. The A.P.O. is No. 938. His address is in care of the postmaster at Minneapolis, Minn.

### ROMAINE HAS NEW A.P.O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine have received word that their son, Tech. Sgt. Curtis Romaine, who is stationed in New Guinea, has a new A.P.O. No. which is 321.

### DO YOU WANT NEWS ABOUT

### West Bend Theatres

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, April 7-8—Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly in "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 9-10-11—Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone and Pat O'Brien in "HIS LITTLE SISTER"  
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat., April 12-13-14-15—Edward G. Robinson, Robert Benchley and Barbara Stanwyck in "FLESH AND FANTASY"

### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 7-8—Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele in "DEATH VALLEY RANGERS"  
ALSO—  
"ADVENTURE OF THE FLYING CADETS" Serial.  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 9-10-11—Roy Rogers in "HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"  
AND—  
Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "THE SPIDER WOMAN"  
Wednesday and Thursday, April 12-13—David Bruce and Grace McDonald in "SHE'S FOR ME"  
AND—  
Johnny Downs and Wanda McKay in "WHAT A M. N."

### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite  
Spring Chicken  
Plate Lunch  
Every Saturday Nite

### AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

### ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals burned 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 inflated price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25E1 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

### YOUR FAVORITE MARINE?

Do you want this paper to carry a story about your favorite marine? If so, simply send his name, serial number, and address to this newspaper. A marine corps combat correspondent will get his story. As soon as his communications permit, the story will be published in this newspaper.

The marine corps has combat correspondents who are trained reporters serving with every marine fighting outfit overseas. Their job is to produce news about home town marines in their home town papers. The marine corps is asking our readers to give their combat correspondents special assignments.

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Wed., April 12

12 Noon

On my farm located 3/4 mile east of Gumms Corners, Hys. 55 & 60 Washington County

LIVESTOCK—19 High Grade Holsteins—11 Milk Cows 4 Heifers; 11-month and 13 1/2-month old Bulls, artificial breeding.

HORSES—Team Bay Mares, wt. 3100 lbs. MACHINERY—10-20 McC-D. Tractor, A-1; 2-bot. 14-in. P&O Tractor Plow, Deering Binder, Osborne Binder, John Deere Hay Loader, South Bend Sulky Plow, 14-in.; McC. Dump Hay Rake, 2 J. Deere Sulky Cultivators, Steel Cultivator, John Deere Side Delivery Rake, International Manure Spreader, Clover Roller, Pea Roller, etc.

FEED including Barley, Oats, Hay, Silage.

### USUAL FARM TERMS

PAUL W. BARTELT, Owner  
Art Quade, West Bend Auctioneer  
E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson, Cashier

### If You Suffer Distress From

**FEMALE WEAKNESS**

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, 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 one of WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematinic tonic to help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Get today!

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Gopher control demonstrations are being held in a number of counties in Wisconsin during May.

Many countries are appropriating funds for the control of bee diseases in 1944.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID**  
FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE  
Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call  
**BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville**  
PHONE 200-W Collect  
Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.  
\$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver

**MAMMOTH AUCTION**  
Tuesday, April 11th  
Commencing at 10 A. M. Sharp  
**EMIL FEIEREISEN** On Hy. 144, 2 miles east of Random Lake, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Canada, 5 miles west of Cedar Grove. Farm consists of 100 acres of which 80 acres are A-1 land; balance woodlands. Buildings consist of good basement barn with 20 steel stanchions. Good house with furnace. New machinery shed; new hen house; new 2-car garage and shed; new corn crib and other small buildings. Come look this farm over before the sale as it will definitely be sold to the highest bidder. An excellent location on concrete highway, near churches and schools.

**24 High Grade Holstein Cattle**  
17 milk cows, 5 heifers, 1 herd sire, 1 young bull. A very good producing herd. All cattle B and S tested.  
TEAM YOUNG GOOD HEAVY HORSES. 6 feeder pigs, 140 lbs. each; 40 chickens.

MACHINERY: 10-20 McDeering tractor in excellent condition, 2-bot. Case tractor plow, new DeLava milking machine used only 7 mos. and guaranteed good as new, new Fox feed cutter with hay chopper attachment, blower and pipes and knife sharpener, new Mc.D. mower, new Mc.D. side delivery, new Case quack digger, wagon box, hay loader, new harnesses, 7 milk cans, large stock tank, 2 bot. Case tractor plow, 2 Van Brunt seeders, International corn planter, 2 hay racks, new rubber