

Two From Kewaskum Among 13 Inducted

Thirteen registrants from Washington county left West Bend on Wednesday of this week for induction into the army and navy, according to the local draft board.

Among those inducted into the army was Wilmer E. Bunkelmann, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann of this village to enter the army.

Following is a list of the registrants who left April 26, those in the army for Fort Sheridan, Ill. and those in the navy for Milwaukee:

ARMY—Donald P. Peine, Slinger; Wilmer E. Bunkelmann, Kewaskum; Thomas F. Fay, R. 1, Kewaskum; Lyle H. Ostrander, R. 2, West Bend; Jerome M. Hahn, West Bend; Ray Merzenthaler, volunteer, Slinger; Henry H. Dhein, Jr., West Bend; Raymond H. Eichmann, West Bend; Alvin J. Ashenmacher, Hartford and Lloyd W. Preechelt, volunteer, West Bend.

NAVY—Roy P. Fick, West Bend, Clarence B. Geib, Jr., West Bend, and Sherman C. Carr, Hartford.

INJURED LEG IN FALL

Mrs. Andrew Beishler of St. Kilian had the misfortune of slipping and breaking a bone in her leg. She also tore some of the ligaments in the leg.

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.

Column on the Side

WASTEPAPER NEED SERIOUS; MUST SAVE EVERY TINY SCRAP. This is a direct, earnest appeal to every housewife in Kewaskum to SAVE MORE WASTEPAPER!

Every TINY SCRAP must be saved. Not a single scrap is to be burned, or thrown into the garbage can or ash barrel.

In addition to newspapers, magazines, cardboard boxes, containers... save every paper bag, every piece of wrapping paper, every piece of printed matter, every old letter, envelope, postcard, ticket stub, safety match... can labels, theatre programs... yes, even old canceled checks!

Believe us, the WASTEPAPER need is far more serious than you know. Far more serious than has been publicly announced. The housewives of America... the housewives of Kewaskum... can, and must meet this emergency.

Men must do their share, too! Business houses, stores, factories, institutions, banks, building and loan associations, wholesalers, hotels, newspapers, schools, apartment superintendents, janitors, farmers must contribute every scrap of paper to the war effort.

Start right now. Save a bundle a week. Save some boys' lives. The next three months will see wrapping paper supplies at their lowest point so far. The effect of the waste paper shortage will be felt in the retail stores. The country failed to meet the wastepaper salvage quota necessary for full operations of mills making wrapping supplies and containers. Re-use of these is the only avenue of relief at present. We emphasize the following measures suggested to retailers as a means of conservation:

- 1. Don't use bags or paper to wrap merchandise already packaged in a box, bottle, jar or can.
2. Utilize bags already furnished customer for additional purchases.
3. Ask customers to put small items unwrapped in their handbags or shopping bags.
4. Eliminate wrapping on truck deliveries where added protection is unnecessary.
5. Eliminate inner wrapping not necessary for protection, such as tissue, stuffers, bag-within-a-bag, and other double containers.
6. Urge customers to bring their own shopping bags and re-use those previously furnished.
7. Save and use all boxes and wrapping materials received from suppliers.
8. Don't burn paper but turn it over to your county salvage committee.
9. Re-use customers containers in making exchanges and adjustments.

A woman spends money to keep her nose white and a man spends it to keep it red, says an exchange.

Mrs. Steve Wollensak is Summoned in Death

Mrs. Stephen C. Wollensak, aged 67, beloved resident of this village many years, passed away at her home in Jackson at 7 o'clock Tuesday, April 25, after an illness of some time. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Henry Quade of this village.

Mrs. Wollensak, nee Emma Quade, was born in Watertown on Aug. 31, 1876, where she spent her younger days. She was married to Stephen Wollensak at Watertown and the couple resided there for a time before moving to Kewaskum. Mr. Wollensak was owner of the Kewaskum Creamery company here for 20 years before selling the business in 1924. At that time the Wollensaks moved to Milwaukee where they conducted a rooming house for a few years. They then lived at Waukesha a short time and later returned to this village. Mr. Wollensak taking a position at the Kewaskum Creamery company again. Four years ago they went to their present home at Jackson. Mr. Wollensak was first employed in a creamery there and at the present time he and his wife operated a bakery there.

Surviving Mrs. Wollensak are her husband and five children, Ruth (Mrs. Rudolph E. Casper) of Waukesha, Neal of Milwaukee, Ralph of Chicago, Laura (Mrs. L. W. Robertson) of Waukesha, and Edna (Mrs. E. R. Brennan) of Green Bay. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday, April 28, from the Weber Funeral home at Waukesha at 8:45 a. m. to St. Bernard's Catholic church at Watertown where services were held at 10 o'clock. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Wollensak was beloved by all who knew her and had many, many friends in this community. She was a former member of Holy Trinity congregation here.

MRS. WISKOW NATIVE OF ST. KILIAN, DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Ben Wiskow, nee Marie Zwaska, a sister of Mrs. Edward Groth and Mrs. J. B. Baumgartner of West Bend, died Thursday, April 20, at the age of 51 years at Milwaukee Deaconess hospital following an operation. She was born April 12, 1892, at St. Kilian. Her husband and three children survive. They are Bernice (Mrs. Burrell McLeay), Harvey, a petty officer second class in the U. S. Coast Guard, and Richard at the home. She also leaves four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services were held Monday, April 24, at 10 a. m. at Holy Redeemer church, Milwaukee, with burial in Holy Cross cemetery.

Former Residents Here Celebrate 50th Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Luedke of Plymouth, former residents of Kewaskum, was observed with open house at their home Saturday afternoon and evening and a dinner Sunday. Many bouquets, plants and gifts were received by the couple. All decorations and table pieces were carried out in gold for the occasion.

Mrs. Luedke, formerly Emma Braun, was born at Kewaskum on August 6, 1873, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Braun. She grew to womanhood in Kewaskum and was married here to Charles Luedke at the St. Lucas Lutheran church by the Rev. Fred Greve on April 14, 1891.

Born in Mayville Oct. 7, 1871, Mr. Luedke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedke. His mother, who will be 98 years of age this fall, resides at Mayville with her daughter, Mrs. Helene Jacquart. Learning the trade of lettering and tracing for the decoration of monuments at an early age, he worked in several places in the states before his marriage. For the past 42 years he was employed by the Kessler Monument Works at Plymouth. The couple resided the first four years after their marriage in Kewaskum and then moved to Hartford, where they made their home four years before going to Plymouth. The four attendants at the wedding 50 years ago were present for the anniversary observance on Sunday. They were Mrs. Emma Haberkorn, Mr. Luedke's sister, and Mrs. Mary Wessenberg, cousin of Mrs. Luedke; Arnold Luedke, brother of the groom, and Will Braun, brother of the bride.

STORK MARKET

RODEN—A son was born Tuesday, April 25, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Roden of this village. Mrs. Roden is the former Hope Reimer of Fond du Lac.

Wisconsin's soybean crop will be a bumper one if the number of seed samples tested this spring is any indication.

Two Homes in Village Sold; Families Move

Walter Deiger last Saturday sold his home and property on West Water street, next to his own residence to Theodore Rohlinger of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kowalski and family, who occupied the home, on Saturday moved to Escanaba, Mich. Mr. Kowalski, who was employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company, will be called into service soon and they moved to Michigan so his wife could be near her folks and relatives. The Rohlinger family will move into their new home in a few weeks from the Louis Schaefer residence on the same street which they now occupy.

In another transaction this week George Hansen purchased the Mrs. Lucille Keller home on Second street, located two doors east of his own home from Mrs. Keller. Mrs. Keller in turn bought a house in Milwaukee, where she is employed, and her children will join her in that city after school lets out. At that time Mrs. Hansen's sister, Mrs. C. J. Pierce and four children of Chicago will move into the home purchased by Mr. Hansen. Mrs. Pierce's husband is in the army, formerly stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., he has been sent overseas and will leave very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes, their son Primus and daughter, Mrs. Frances Thull and her daughter Virginia, last week end moved back to their new home east of the village near St. Michaels after residing in the village a number of years. The home was unoccupied at present. They moved from the upper flat of the Wm. A. Backhaus home on West Water street, which has been rented by Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter, Sr. of Chicago. The Ebenreiters will move to this village very soon.

Change Adopted by Legion in Veteran Service Setup

At a county-wide meeting of the Legion posts at West Bend on March 25th a resolution requesting a change in the veteran service setup in the county was adopted unanimously. A veteran committee composed of Attorney Wm. Dietrich, former state commander of the disabled veterans; Jerry Buckley, adjutant of West Bend Legion post; Walter Gadow, commander of the West Bend V. F. W. post; Elson Steele, former post commander of the Slinger V. F. W. post; Hubert Wittman, former commander of the Kewaskum Legion post, and Al Schwalbach, former commander of the Germantown Legion post, was appointed by County Commander Tom Manning of Hartford for the purpose of studying the present veteran service setup in the county and presenting the necessary resolution to the county board during the spring session.

Red Cross Chapter Makes Another Large Shipment

On Tuesday of last week, the West Bend Red Cross chapter, including Kewaskum, made a large shipment of surgical dressings and knit goods for the army, navy and civilian war relief. This brings the total of surgical dressings shipped since Nov. 1 to 57,900.

The army has received 152 overalls, 38 helmets, 50 sweaters, 25 mufflers, and other knitted garments such as gloves and wristlets. The navy has received seven turtle neck sweaters, seven watch caps, 55 men's hospital bathrobes, two helmets, and two scarfs. The civilian war relief has received several men's shirts, mittens, and sweaters.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Mary Rempel of this village was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital West Bend, Monday evening, April 24 for medical treatment preceding a major operation which she submitted to on Friday morning, April 25.

Raymond Erickson of this village underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, April 26.

Miss Marion McElhatten returned to her home in the village Monday from St. Joseph's hospital following a recent operation.

Paul Gritzmascher of Wayne was rushed by ambulance to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Tuesday morning where he is now undergoing treatment.

MISS EBERLE HAS POSITION

Miss Loraine Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle, who took a course at the Business Institute of Milwaukee the past winter, has accepted a position in the law office of Cannon & Meister at West Bend. She began her new duties on Monday of this week.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday holy masses at 6:15 and 8 a. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Sunday holy mass at 10 a. m. followed by instructions for the young people.

Rehabilitation Plan Instituted in County for Vets, Civilians

An industrial and labor representative from almost every industry in Washington county, representatives of all Legion posts, the Legion auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign War auxiliary, American Red Cross chapters, education, medical profession, agriculture, public welfare, local government, county government, and publicity met at the West Bend high school last Monday and instituted a Washington County Rehabilitation plan. The sole purpose of his organization is to assist the duly organized and active agencies in rendering assistance to hand capped civilians and veterans of Washington county. The efforts of this organization will in no way be aimed at replacing or overlapping the activities of any duly organized and active agency already existing in the county. No salaries are to be paid to any officers or committees elected or created by this group.

While the efforts of this organization will grow with the passing of time as the responsibility of our community to our hand capped people and our veterans increases, it can now be definitely stated that one of the primary objects will be to help place our handicapped civilians and returning veterans in some gainful occupation which should be satisfactory to the individual concerned. It will also be the aim of this committee to make known to every individual in Washington county the various services that are available to our veterans and handicapped civilians to assist them in realizing as much from these benefits as each individual should want and is entitled to.

An executive committee was duly elected at the Monday meeting and the members of that committee are now actively engaged in perfecting their organization. Details of its development will be given to the public from time to time as the organization grows. It is hoped that all persons, industries or organizations in the county desiring to render a service to our returning veterans and handicapped civilians make known their desires to this committee so that all such efforts may be coordinated and be rendered most effective, with a minimum of "red tape." The temporary secretary of this organization will be the clearing house for those activities at the present time. The temporary secretary is George Kolb, Washington county's service officer, with offices at the court house in West Bend.

Rev. Mayer Preaches at 13-Hour Devotion Here

Thirteen hours devotion was celebrated at Holy Trinity church Sunday. The exposition mass was read at 6 a. m., during which members of the parish received holy communion. This was followed by a high mass at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. A. M. Klunk, director of the Propagation of the Faith, Milwaukee. Father Klunk also assisted with confessions on Saturday throughout the day parishioners made visits at the church at assigned hours in adoration of the Blessed Sacrament.

Closing services were held at 7:30 p. m. with a number of visiting pastors assisting. The Rev. William Mayer of St. Monica's parish, Whitefish Bay, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer of this village, preached the sermon. It was his first sermon in his home parish since being ordained to the priesthood. The sermon was followed by the chanting of the litany, procession, benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and singing of the Te Deum by the priests and congregation.

The church was filled with the faithful for the closing services. The Rev. Peter Klinkhammer of St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, was celebrating, Rev. Carl Wahlen of St. Patrick's parish, Milwaukee, deacon, and Rev. L. Wedl of Sacred Heart Sanatorium, Milwaukee, sub-deacon. Other priests who assisted in the sanctuary included Revs. A. Biewer, Campbellsport; R. Schweizer, St. Joseph's convent, Campbellsport; John Reichel, St. Kilian; P. T. Walter, Barton; A. M. Klunk, Milwaukee, and the pastor, Rev. F. C. La Buwi.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Walter Vorahl, town of Farmington, and Melitta Slater, Random Lake.

A marriage license has been issued by the Milwaukee county clerk to Melvin J. Koepke of Kewaskum route and Maryann Uchitil, 1436 W. Madison St., Milwaukee, Koepke, machinists mate first class in the navy, is spending a 30-day leave at the home of his parents near Wayne after 28 months of active duty in the Southwest Pacific area.

A marriage license has been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Leo Zacho of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, and Fortuna Gaermin of this village. They will be married on May 6.

MARRIAGE BANNS ANNOUNCED

First announcement of the banns of matrimony was made in the Holy Trinity church bulletin Sunday for the bridal party of Herbert C. Wollner of Newburg and Miss Agnes Tuill of this village.

Arleigh Ehnert Bride of Delbert Petermann

Given in marriage by her father in a lovely wedding service performed by the Rev. E. J. Zanow in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at New Fane at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 22, Miss Arleigh Ehnert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert of Route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Delbert M. Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Petermann of the town of Auburn, Campbellsport, Route 2.

The Misses Dolores Heberer and Grace Zanow sang a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd." The couple proceeded down the aisle on a white carpet. Candles on the altar and flowers on the altar and windows decorated the church for the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white tulle and net trimmed with self-ruching; with a long train and long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a crown of seed pearls and she carried an arm bouquet of roses and sweetpeas. She wore a locket and bracelet gifts of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Audrey Ehnert who was dressed in a gown of orchid net, similar to that of the bride. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses and sweetpeas. The bridesmaids, Miss Dolores Koehner, cousin of the groom, and Miss Evangeline Schmidt, cousin of the bride, were attired in identical styled gowns of aqua green and rose pink marquisette respectively, with ruffles at the hem. They wore headresses matching their gowns and carried colonial bouquets of roses and sweetpeas.

The best man was Orville Petermann, cousin of the groom, and Allan Tassar, cousin of the groom, and Ervin Terlingen, a friend of the couple, served as ushers.

Dinner was served to 30 guests at the Kewaskum Opera House, followed by a reception for 75 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride holds a position as bank teller at the Bank of Kewaskum and the groom is a timekeeper at the West Bend Aluminum company. Both are graduates of the Kewaskum high school. Mr. and Mrs. Petermann will be at home after May 1 in the lower flat of the Wm. A. Backhaus home on North Fond du Lac avenue in this village.

WOMAN INJURED AS AUTOS CRASH SOUTH OF VILLAGE

A car driven south by Elroy Dunst, West Bend, and one driven north by Lewis Martin, Route 2, Kewaskum, collided on Highway 45-55 on the first curve north of the Lighthouse ballroom near the sidetrack south of the Jaeger Bros. Northern Gravel pit property at 1:30 a. m. Sunday, Mrs. Martin, a passenger in her husband's car, suffered a head injury.

Authorities stated Dunst's car was over the centerline and struck the Martin machine on the left front bumper, fender and running board. Dunst's car tipped over in the center of the highway after the collision. The car was badly damaged but Dunst escaped injury. Damage to the Martin auto was not very bad.

ROMAINE AMONG LEADERS FOR FIRST THREE MONTHS OF YEAR

E. M. Romaine, local Prudential Life insurance agent, with the ordinary department of the Milwaukee agency, ranked among the leaders for paid for new business for the first three months of 1944. He was third in the state and 159th in the United States according to the company's bulletin published each month. For plans to fit every individual and family need at low net cost rates, Mr. Romaine invites you to call or see him. He is special agent for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

IN MEMORIAM

To the beautiful memory of our dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Alex Schnepf, who died May 1, 1942:

There is a sad but sweet remembrance, There is a memory fond and true, There is a token of affection daughter, And a heartache still for you. Sadly missed by her husband, Alex Schnepf and daughter Joan and her mother Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. and children.

Walter Van Veen of Madison, Wis. is a new employee at the Kewaskum Creamery company. He will move here with his family as soon as a suitable place can be found. At present he is staying at the Republican hotel.

Fern Burke Enlists in WACs; in Training

Miss Fern V. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke of Route 2, Box 176, Kewaskum, has joined the army air transport command of the Women's Auxiliary Corps and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, where she will receive six weeks of basic training before leaving for Romulus Field, Michigan. There she will be assigned to radio communications school for three months before going overseas.

Miss Burke is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and was employed as a telephone operator for the Western Union Telegraph company before enlisting in the WACs. Her address is Pvt. Fern V. Burke, A.S.N. 610274, Reception Center, 2nd WAC Training Center, Bldg. 1222, Group E-21, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Fluoroscope Trailer to Visit County Next Week

The red and white fluoroscope trailer of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association will roll into Washington county next week for a three-day tuberculosis detection clinic.

Tuesday, May 2, the trailer will be at the city hall in Hartford, and Wednesday and Thursday, May 3rd and 4th, it will be at the high school in West Bend. Clinic hours are from 9 to 12:00 a. m. and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Those particularly urged to take advantage of the health clinic on wheels are all positive reactors to the tuberculin skin test, ex-tuberculous patients, anyone having lived in close contact with a person having tuberculosis, and those recommended to the clinic by their family physicians. It is among this group that the tuberculosis toll is particularly high.

A county-wide tuberculin testing program was carried on in Washington county last week. 924 tests were given by the local doctors. Of this group 42 persons were found to have a positive reaction to the tests.

Although tuberculosis has been driven from the chief cause of death to seventh place, it is still the leading cause of death between the ages 15 to 41. It is still as much of a personal catastrophe for the individual who contracts it today as it ever was.

Individuals will not be charged for the fluoroscope. The clinic is being made possible by the Washington County Health committee through funds appropriated by the county board.

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Annual Senior Class Play at High School

The senior class of Kewaskum high school will present its annual class play in the school auditorium next Thursday and Saturday evenings, May 4 and 6. This year's play is entitled "I'm in the Army Now," a hilarious modern comedy. Curtain will be at 8:15 on both nights.

Advance tickets are being sold by the students. Admission prices are 50c for adults, 30c for high school students and 20c for grade school pupils, tax included. Seats will be reserved free at Miller's Electric store on and after 4 p. m. Tuesday, May 2. The play is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Badalik of the high school faculty. Thirteen seniors comprise the cast of characters, which is as follows:

- Mrs. Robertson.....Ione Koenig
The worrisome wife and mother
Bronson Robertson.....David Bartelt
The eldest son
Granny Robertson.....Beatrice Vorahl
An important member of the family
Mr. Robertson.....James Bartelt
The easy-going and good-natured father
Lety Ashbrooke.....Mary Bremser
Deanna's closest girl friend
Toby Robertson.....Donald Koerbie
Another son, who has reached the ripe old age of fifteen
Deanna Robertson.....Harriet Stoffel
The only daughter
Dale Morrison.....Marjorie Bartelt
A young lady with ambition
Prentiss Paper.....Allen Tassar
Young man who has had hard time making up his mind
Senor Ramon Valdez.....John Stelplung
An interesting young man
Audrey Nayand.....La Verne Siegfried
A sophisticated 16-year-old neighbor
Mrs. Essie Knapp.....Adeline Zacho
A rooming house landlady
Corenna Duffin.....Lillian Werner
A visitor of Robertson household

Four Tri-County Schools Participate in Baseball

Twelve games have been scheduled by the four baseball teams in the Tri-County high school conference this spring. League officials announced recently. Entrants include North Fond du Lac, Lomira, Kewaskum and Campbellsport, Rosendale, Oakfield and Brandon, other schools in the conference, are not participating in baseball.

The opening game was to be played April 25 when North Fond du Lac journeyed to Lomira. On April 28 Lomira was scheduled to play Kewaskum and Campbellsport at North Fond du Lac. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- May 2—Lomira at Campbellsport, North Fond du Lac at Kewaskum.
May 5—Kewaskum at Lomira.
May 9—Campbellsport at Lomira, Kewaskum at North Fond du Lac.
May 12—North Fond du Lac at Campbellsport.
May 16—Campbellsport at Kewaskum, Lomira at North Fond du Lac.
May 23—Kewaskum at Campbellsport.

Although plans are still incomplete, there is a possibility that a tournament will be staged among the conference schools at the conclusion of the regular playing season. Preliminary plans provide for a one-day tournament with the first games to be played in the morning. The championship event would take place in the afternoon between the winners of the two morning games. Site of the tournament will be announced later.

STAGY AND PESCH FARMS RENTED OUT FOR SUMMER

Joseph Schoofs of the town of Kewaskum, whose farm is located a short distance west of the village, has rented the William Stagy farm in this village. The farm has 60 acres under plow. Mr. Stagy has retired from farming and held an auction of his farm machinery and livestock recently. However, Mr. Stagy and wife will continue to occupy their farm home on Fond du Lac avenue.

Loran Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum who has a farm a short distance north of the village on Highway 55, has rented the Mat's Pesch farm. The Pesch farm is located north of the Backhaus farm at the Washington-Fond du Lac county line. Mr. Pesch also held an auction at his farm recently and in the future will assist his brother, Mich. Pesch, on his farm. The latter's farm is just east of the junction of the two counties on County Trunk 8 the New Fane road.

CREAMERY ADDS NEW MAN

Walter Van Veen of Madison, Wis. is a new employee at the Kewaskum Creamery company. He will move here with his family as soon as a suitable place can be found. At present he is staying at the Republican hotel.

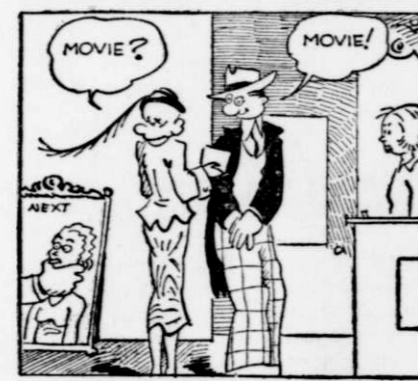
OUR COMIC SECTION



POP
By J. Millar Watt



SOMEBODY'S STENOGR
WNU Features.



SLOW SERVICE?
Customer—Hey, waitress, didn't you take my order?
Waitress—No. That was my mother.
Customer—Has it been that long?
Finders Keepers
Pvt.—Hey, she's a real pin-up! She ain't got a friend, has she?
Sarge—Who?
Pvt.—Who?
Sarge—Me!
Oink! Oink!
Jack—You came from a farm didn't you? Do you know anything about pigs?
Mac—Sure. My father raised a big one once.
Jack—So I see!
Broke?
Harry—There are hundreds of ways to make money, but only one honest way.
Jerry—What's that?
Harry—I don't know!
You Guessed It!
Harry—I got to get into my society now. I'm stepping out in tuxedo. Tonight I'm going out with the upper set.
Jerry—The stake may be tough. You'd better take the lower set, too!

Extremely Difficult
Sweetie—Wasn't there any shade in the desert where you were fighting?
A. E. F.—Yes, but one couldn't get in it.
Sweetie—Why not?
A. E. F.—Have you ever tried to sit in your own shadow?
Taught by Experience
Moe—They say that paper can keep a yearn warm.
Joe—Yeah, I had a mortgage that kept me sweating for 20 years!
Real Trouble
Brown—Gosh marriage sure changes a man! Bill has been married only six months and he has gray hair already.
Blue—He's lucky. I haven't any hair at all!
Try This One!
Wit—What's the difference between a girl and a horse?
Nit—I don't know.
Wit—You must have some swell dates!
Couldn't Be Helped
Teacher—This math paper looks as if it is in your father's handwriting.
Johnny—Well, I did use his fountain pen!
Toothy Laugh
Harry—I got to get into my society now. I'm stepping out in tuxedo. Tonight I'm going out with the upper set.
Jerry—The stake may be tough. You'd better take the lower set, too!

FOR A CHANGE
Mary—Jane had to hold her tongue for an hour.
Sarah—Didn't her tongue get tired?
Mary—No. It got rested!
Marital Bliss
Suitor—From what you know of life, do you believe in long engagements?
Dad—Yes. I think a young couple should be happy as long as possible.
Universal Trouble
Boss—So here you are again! You want another raise. Why don't you live within your means?
Cranker—I do, but I'm getting awfully worked for space.
Bit of Dionne
Uncle—Is your mother generous with you children?
Sonny—Too generous! There are ten of us now and we're expecting another any time.
Howing Success
Jones—Guess they're pretty snooty, eh? Have you made any progress in getting to know those snobs that live next to you?
Smith—Yes. They all invited me to a musical last night!



THE REDSKIN AND THE RACES
One of the high spots in the Florida racing season is the day, recently observed, when the Seminole Indians were admitted to the track free and spent the afternoon in the infield. It is a colorful annual spectacle. The Red Man in his native costumes squats or meanders around the infield while the White Man does his stuff at the betting windows.
And you don't need the customary three guesses to decide which is the Indian.

We just discussed this idea with an old Indian, Chief Heap-Much-Puzzled. "This is quite an idea letting the Indian inside a race track once a year," we said.
"White Man much good to Indian," the chief replied. "Yeah fair."
"How?" we asked.
"White Man let Injun come to track but no let him near betting windows," said the chief.
"We never thought of it quite that way," we said. "We thought the Indian was kept from the windows just because he didn't have two dollars."
"Indian no think White Man small enough to look at it like that," said the Redman.

"What does an Indian think of his annual view of the White Man at the races?"
"Heap interesting. Very good for papoose. Papoose watch White Man running around in circles trying to run a clamshell into string of beads. Make fine lesson. Red Man have no juvenile problem."
"How does it affect the crowd Red Man?"
"Adut Injun watch race crowd ten minutes and know why White Man so screwy. One thing puzzle Red Man much."
"What's that?"
"White Man has plenty wumpum, plenty clothes, plenty food. Why he always in such hurry to get more wumpum?"
"He does it for sport," we explained.
"Injun no understand that the kind of sport. Injun think sport means to hunt, fish and shoot."
"That's what the White Man does at a race track. He hunts for good things, fishes for tips and shoots the bankroll."

"No fun hunt deer. More fun hunt deer."
"Yes, but all race-track addicts think a deer is going to turn out to be a horse. We notice that the Indians at a race track sit down most of the time, yawn openly and often go to sleep. They never stand on a chair and yell."
"Indian got more sense."
"They never curse a horse."
"No. Horse good friend of man."
"They never curse the boy on horseback."
"Boy on horseback okay thing Indian. And we have never yet heard a Red Man yell 'Foul,' 'Thief' or 'Robber' at the races."
"Red Man not sure enough to yell such things."

"At the end of the day we have noticed that the Indian squaws look fresh, and gay and happy while the white ladies look frazzled, exasperated and all in. How come?"
"White lady more civilized," said the chief. "Indian squaw uncivilized."
"Oh yeah!"
"Oh plenty yeah," concluded the Indian.

Renaming the Stars
A. P. Herbert has the Idea of the Century. In fact of all the centuries. Realizing that the Greatest Show on Earth has no popular following and no mass audiences because of the difficult names pinned on the performers, he proposes that something be done about it.

What show is he talking about? The heavens at night! The great boundless array of stars and constellations.

Mr. Herbert would label the stars so that Joseph P. Doakes could feel a warm interest in them. And we second the motion. Only an astronomer could oppose it. And he could do so only because he wants to keep the heavens all to himself, and has the necessary reference books.

The man or woman never lived who didn't wish to know the stars and understand the heavens. But what happens? One or two flirtations with all those tongue-twisting names, and it's all over.

One bottle of Scotch and a case of beer are being given to soldiers who capture a Jap on Bougainville. We thought Scotch and beer worth more than that everywhere on earth.

"Spare Parts of Poultry Provide Food Novelties"—Headline.
You're telling us!

John Gunther has been divorced in New Mexico and we look for a new book "Inside Las Vegas" any day now.

Local Tragedy
Who once was a girl from Siberia. She worked in a large cafeteria. She buttered the blintzes. Mixed ham with the quinces. And was lynched with Acclaim and hysteria.

Eugene Raskin says that the question before the world is whether to remodel—or remudge.

Daily query of King Vidor to his shal Badoglio. Who's that? Is this morning?

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8613 12-40
8582 10-20
8613-C 3-8 yrs.
Sunshine Frock.
FOR comfort and prettiness make this shoulder-capped and beruffled dress in a soft flowered print. If the small daughter of the family likes your dress, make her one to match it!
Pattern No. 8613 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 3 yards of machine-made ruffling.
Pattern No. 8613 C is in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of machine-made ruffling for trim.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
- Who was known as the modern iron man of baseball?
 - Can you name three prominent movie stars with the surname of Powell?
 - The figures carved by Borglum in the Mt. Rushmore memorial are scaled to the proportion of men how tall?
 - How many persons lost their lives in the great Chicago fire?
 - In what year was the Constitution of the United States submitted to the people?
 - What dynasty was in power during the period that China was the foremost civilized power of the world?
 - What is the oldest known toy?
 - What is the vocation of a person who vocally labored under a burden?
 - In what year did Pope Gregory III correct the errors of the Julian calendar and give us the present Gregorian calendar?
 - Can you name five ways in which a baseball player at bat can get on base?

- The Answers**
- Lou Gehrig.
 - William Powell, Eleanor Powell and Dick Powell.
 - Of men 465 feet tall.
 - About 300.
 - In 1787.

Heavier at Poles
Due to the centrifugal force of the earth's rotation, the force of gravity is less at the equator than at the poles. An object which weighs 191 pounds at the equator will weigh 190 pounds near the poles, scientists say.

It's New!
It's Fast!
It's Better than any other dry yeast we ever used, say 8 out of 10 women recently surveyed

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST
No Ice-box Needed!

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.

IN THE ARMY they say:
"D-DAY" for the day fixed for an attack
"UNCLE SAM'S DAY" for pay day
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"JACKPOT" for Browning automatic rifle

CAMELS CAN'T BE BEAT FOR FRESH BLOOD AND EXTRA MILDNESS

Camel FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

Handicapped Made Self-Supporting, Happy Through Employment in Industries for Blind

Sightless Can Make Many Things, Such as Sheets, Belts, Mops

By AL JEDLIKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

On September 8, 1942, the Illinois Industries for the Blind, incorporated four months earlier as a non-profit organization, opened operations in an old four-story structure at 1310 South Newberry St., on Chicago's historic east side.

Established by Edward S. Molineaux, the institution was designed to provide regular employment for the blind, partially blind and crippled, rather than the usual devices for passing away time or meriting a dole.

By May 1, 1943—nine months after having been opened—the success of the Illinois Industries for the Blind was confirmed when the United States maritime commission awarded the plant an "M" pennant for outstanding production of sheets and pillow cases for Liberty ships, the first ever given to an institution of this nature. Six months later, the maritime commission added to the honors with the presentation of a gold star, for bettering the previous production and absentee record.

The enviable performance of the Illinois Industries for the Blind merely established Mr. Molineaux's long-time conviction on the capabilities of the blind, partially blind and crippled if properly encouraged. Partially blind himself, Mr. Molineaux's conclusions probably were inspired by his own experience of over 25 years, dating back to his education at Illinois' Jacksonville State School for the Blind, and his subsequent life work among the sightless.

Leaving Jacksonville, Mr. Molineaux took up the task of placing blind switchboard operators in Illinois, and then he went to the east, where he joined the Brooklyn Association for Improving Conditions for the Poor. Over 100 years old, this institution specializes in the assistance of the blind and crippled.

Eight institutions in U. S. Among those in the forefront of the work to restore the blind, partially blind and crippled to useful positions in society, Mr. Molineaux has seen the idea take a slow but sure hold throughout the U. S., where eight such institutions now operate, some under state supervision, others, like the one in Illinois, under private management aided by popular contributions.

The restoration of the sightless and disabled to useful citizenry received its greatest impetus in 1936, when congress passed legislation setting up a list of products for the government to purchase from blind workshops. To facilitate the program, the American Foundation for the Blind inspired the organization of the National Industries for the Blind, to act as a clearing house for contracts to the various blind workshops.

In passing the legislation, congress set up certain production standards to be met by the blind plants, and in



Blind John Dent has learned to punch, assemble and rivet small leather goods, such as belts and suspenders.

cases where such institutions are partly financed by private contributions, like the Illinois Industries, they are not expected to sell their goods below the market price, although they can sell above it.

Employment for 135.
A visit to the Illinois Industries for the Blind plant in Chicago at once impresses one with the capability of the 125 blind, partially blind and crippled employees. At one time, the factory had a peak employment of 230 people, many of whom have since gone to accept positions in various war industries.

On all three of the floors, one will find the handicapped busily engaged in different forms of work suited to their capacities, with the blind chiefly employed on jobs where some form of mechanical guides are provided, the partially blind on objects large enough for their limited sight, and the crippled on tasks not requiring complete freedom of movement.

On the second floor, one sees the blind engaged in folding paper caps for permanent wave outfits, and in assembling wooden doll sets.



On the third floor about 40 women turn out sheets and pillow cases at good speed, despite their handicap. After two months of training, a woman can put seams in about 66 dozen pillow cases a day. The hemmers, who must have 10 per cent or better vision, can finish about 90 dozen cases daily.

An "electric eye," shown below, protects the operators from injury when fingers get too close to the needle and interrupt the beam of light that must shine constantly while the machine is running.

Those proficient in folding paper caps can turn out as many as 986 a day and average around \$5.50 for eight hours' work. There is not so much skill required in cap making, as there is a familiarity, or feel, of the paper.

Turning from the paper cap folders, one comes to a long assembly line of blind filling little cardboard boxes with parts of wooden dolls, and then packing these along with containers holding different water colors into single sets. Holes in the body of the wooden dolls into which the head, arms and legs are inserted are drilled by blind on mechanical equipment up on the fourth floor of the plant. Ten workers can assemble about 1,000 sets a day.

Sheets and Pillow Cases.
One of the most interesting and important of the plant's operations is on the third floor, where blind and partially blind women produce sheets and pillow cases.

Under a full-sighted supervisor, 40 impaired women keep the latest type sewing machines with necessary adjustments buzzing at top speed. First, there are the women who put seams into the pillow cases, being able to turn out about 66 dozen daily, after two months of training. Machines are equipped with a "seeing eye," which stops their operation when the workers' fingers stray too close to the needle.

Then there are the hemmers, with partially blind with at least 10 per cent vision being preferred for this more exacting work of turning the material over, smoothing and then securing it. After six months' training, a good hemmer averages 90 dozen a day, but a blind person could produce only half of this.

At the time the plant was visited, a young woman was being broken into the overlocking process of over-stitching on the outside to give better strength and appearance. Time and again, she practiced guiding the material to the needle, patiently

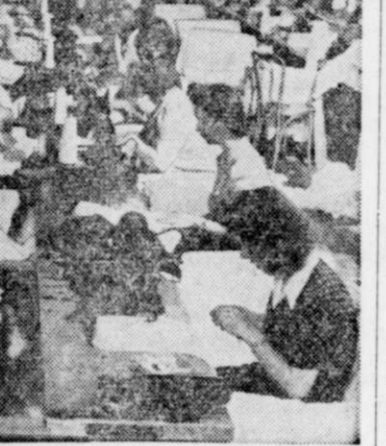
training her partial sight on the work.

Because the blind could not inspect the finished goods and the bright glare of the white material could not be withstood by the partially blind, full-sighted people are employed for this work.

Since undertaking government work, the Illinois Industries for the Blind has delivered over 2,000,000 sheets and pillow cases to the services.

Make Wooden Mats.
Up on the fourth floor of the plant, one sees a cripple and the blind combine to produce colored wooden mats under the supervision of a partially blind foreman, Gerard Harold, Canadian born and English educated, who once ran a coffee importing business in Africa.

Cut to size by a cripple, the wood-



en rods forming the skeleton of the mat through which the different colored pieces are strung, are drilled by a blind person, who possesses a remarkable mechanical touch, according to Mr. Harold. Because of this touch, Harold said, the blind man can sense any imperfection in the operation of the machine, and then go about correcting it.

The mats themselves are strung by the blind, who figure how many pieces go into each one, and thereby are able to judge just where the colored beads are to be placed. Trained in three or four weeks, a blind person can average about 40 mats daily.

Also on the fourth floor is the leather department, worked by crippled and blind. Using discarded leather scraps from shoe factories, the crippled punch out fancy strips, while the blind make holes, as for the insertion of elastic bands for suspenders.

Also on the fourth floor, the plant had received old looms, which it was contemplating setting up for the future production of yarn for mops, using handles produced by the Illinois Industries, Mattoon, Ill., broom factory.

In the office of the plant, one met Ethel Heeren, blind executive secretary, and Earl Barrett, partially blind general manager. One also met partially blind Wells Mori, active little public relations officer of the plant.

Earn \$25 a Week.
From Mori, one learned that ambitious employees of the plant average about \$25 weekly, which with their useful work, gives them position in society.

"Younger handicapped people coming to us who are broken in early into useful social occupations, develop a healthier point of view than the older people who have always more or less been felt to be a burden," Mori said.

"Sometimes, the most difficult problem is inculcating the work habit into some of the older people," Mori continued. "Laziness in coming down on time, or sometimes not at all, and of not producing at their capacity are shortcomings of many handicapped people which can only be ironed out by careful handling, since you cannot push them.

"We do not take all of the handicapped, of course," Mori continued, "but most of those that we do take develop the work habit and become proficient workers.

"Because of differences in aptitudes and the need for stimulating their efforts, workers are paid on a piece-work basis," Mori said. "But even though their production rates are high, they still usually fall below the sighted standards. In those cases, our products must sell at higher levels on the market."

As an indication of the skill and earning power of many of the Illinois Industries for the Blind employees, some have been hired by the nation's busy war plants to assist in the battle of production, while a goodly number were only too proud to take their place in line and pay Uncle Sam an income tax for the first time out of their wages.

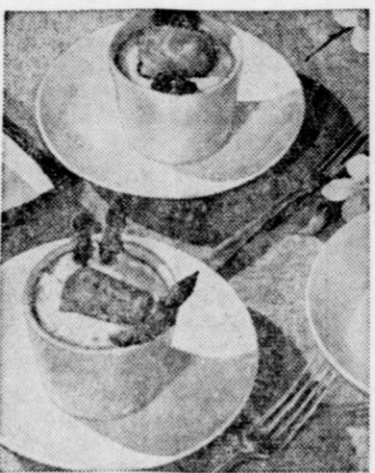


A gold star is added to the flag previously awarded by the maritime commission for high production and low absenteeism at the Illinois Industries for the Blind. Florence Maher and Catherine Bara sew on the new emblem, while Edward Molineaux, founder, and R. Hultquist of the maritime commission offer congratulations.

Among other goods, the factory has delivered more than 2,000,000 sheets and pillow cases under government contracts.



Keep to Simplicity In Foods, Serving For Good Hostessing



Create this spring tonic by using salmon and asparagus in a custard when eggs are plentiful. Bake in ramekins set in a pan of water, using a moderate oven so that the texture of the custard will be perfect.

Hospitality is unrivaled even in wartime. Food restrictions curb the serving of elaborate meals, but homemakers still want their friends over for a pleasant chat over luncheon or to "try out something new" in the way of a recipe.

HOTNESS LUNCHEON MENU
Meat Ball Pancakes
Creamed Peas
Celery Carls
Lemon Tarts

Simple as it sounds! Bake tarts ahead of time, fill with a prepared filling if you're rushed for time. Set dough for rolls and shape before luncheon, and in the meantime make cream sauce for fresh, shelled peas or canned, and pop the celery in ice water for curling purposes. Pancakes wait for the last. Mix batter—go powder your nose—and pop them on the griddle just before the guests come in. Easy does it!

Meat Ball Pancakes.
(Serves 6)
3 eggs
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon grated onion

Beat egg yolks until light, blend in remainder of ingredients and last stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop spoonfuls on hot griddle. When browned and puffed, turn and brown other side. Serve with mushroom sauce, if desired.

HOTNESS LUNCHEON MENU
Salmon Asparagus Custard
Jellied Grapefruit-Lime Salad
Whole Wheat Muffin
Rhubarb Crisp

A delicate custard with perfect texture is the base of this menu—orange-pink in color with green as-

Lynn Says:
"Dress-Up! Domestic herbs will dress many a stew and pot-pie into a dish fit for kings. Try a dash of thyme, marjoram and sage, but remember, just a dash! Meat loaves become party-ish if topped with catsup. Meat pies take on color if topped with green pepper rings before serving.

Muffins and rolls made in small-size a muffin tins give distinction to dinners and luncheons. Pieces of leftover fruit atop muffins and breads are colorful.

Vegetables are gay if served in buttercups. Trim crusts of bread slices, press them in muffin cups and toast to a golden brown. Very pretty!

Give these beauty-aids to salads and garnishes: carrot curls are made by slicing carrots thinly lengthwise with a carrot cutter and winding the slice around a finger. Let crisp in cold water. Peel cucumber thinly, and run prongs of fork down the length of the cucumber. Slice thinly.

paragus tips. Rhubarb Crisp is a delightful dessert very much in season.

Liquor from the canned salmon contains precious vitamins and minerals; it should be used in the custard as part of the liquid and for purposes of flavor.

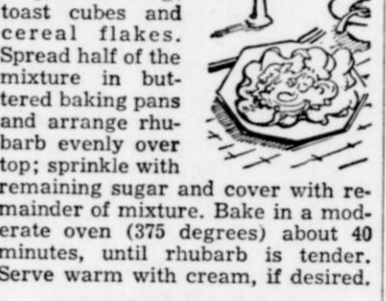
Salmon Asparagus Custard.
(Serves 4)
1 pound canned salmon
1/4 cup butter or substitute
1/4 cup chicken broth (or 1 chick-
en cube dissolved in 1/4 cup
hot water)
1 cup light cream
3 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt, pepper
1 cup asparagus tips (cooked in
boiling water for 10 minutes)

Flake salmon into large pieces. Scald salmon liquor, chicken broth and cream. Add to slightly beaten eggs. Season to taste with salt and pepper, then add flaked salmon. Arrange asparagus tips around edges of ramekins so that the tips show just above the edge of the ramekin. Pour custard mixture into ramekins. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 45 minutes until custard is set.

Rhubarb Crisp.
(Serves 5 to 6)
1/4 cup butter or substitute
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup toast cubes
2 cups cereal flakes
2 cups diced fresh rhubarb
Blend 1/4 cup sugar with butter. Add egg and beat well. Stir in nutmeg, flavoring, toast cubes and cereal flakes. Spread half of the mixture in buttered baking pans and arrange rhubarb evenly over top; sprinkle with remaining sugar and cover with remainder of mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 40 minutes, until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm with cream, if desired.

HOTNESS BUFFET DINNER
Ham Ring with Creamed Potatoes
Garnish: Spiced Peaches
Buttered Green Beans
Cucumber Pear Aspic
Hot Rolls
Devil's Food Cake
Beverage

A few large, attractive platters will hold the menu placed on a large dining room table or buffet for easy self-service. As soon as the ham ring is unrolled, spoon creamed potatoes into center, and garnish outside of ring with parsley and spiced fruit. Set green beans in vegetable dish, salad on another large platter.



Cucumber in this jellied aspic salad is just the thing to give tartness to a bland meal. Make the salad in a large mold and serve from buffet for real effectiveness.

Cucumber Pear Aspic.
(Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup drained diced cucumber
1 cup diced pears
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Season cucumber with 1/4 teaspoon salt; add pears. Fold into slightly thickened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Garnish cucumber slices and crisp lettuce.

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 Desplaines Street, Chicago 4, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



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Treat Upright Piano With Respect; It Will Fit Your Decorative Scheme
By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
Fashion has been hard on the upright piano these last few years—but now with the war curtailment of new piano manufacture, the uprights of the land are being treated with respect once more. For one thing—they are usually fine instruments, better often than later slicker models.

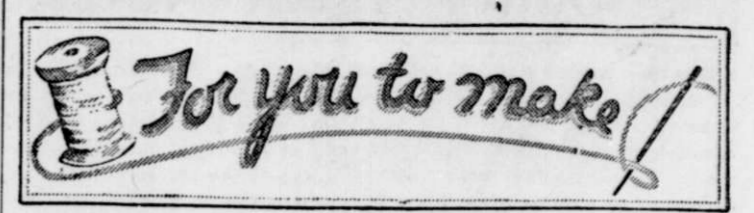
The newest news about upright pianos is that their fine works are being treated by a special process—being used for a new type of piano that the eye resembles a modern spinet. This reconditioning of old upright pianos is done by a patented process, so dealers and manufacturers must be licensed to use it.

But for those of us who have uprights and must use them as is for the reason that music for its own sake is more important than the style of the instrument, there are plenty of ways to arrange an upright so that it is even all right decoratively in this day of grands, spinets and verticals.

If the piano case is of beautiful wood, leave it as it is, keeping it polished well. But if the case doesn't amount to anything anyway, then there's no reason why you shouldn't paint it if you feel like it—to match the walls identically or to repeat a prevailing tone in the wall paper. Or if the room is blithe and informal, designs of Pennsylvania Dutch hearts and flowers or big cabbage roses would be fun on a painted piano. One point about painting pianos though—the job must be done perfectly... no slap dash cover-up will pass.

As for placing the piano, in a small living room you could place your upright against a wall papered or painted a different color from the walls of the balance of the room; or by running your wall paper border around the piano as a frame; or by hanging an interesting large wall hanging behind the piano.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.



7002



MAKE this freckle-faced tyke for your mascot... let her mischievous eyes and tousled yarn hair chase your gremlins, too. She's made simply... just of rags. You can choose her clothes from your scrap bag.

ON THE HOME FRONT
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



SCALLOPS are in fashion. Big scallops, little scallops, pointed or round scallops; deep or shallow, convex or concave; also cut-out curves and scrolls—they are used for cornices over windows in bedroom, bath, kitchen, dining room, denette and living room. They are used also to frame or to partly frame cupboards of many different types ranging from gay kitchen cupboards to a dignified breakfast room for the living room.

You can have all the scallops you want even in these times. They may be cut out of any thin wood or, if that is not available, composition board may be used. It is easy to cut simple scallop designs by hand with a coping saw.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has made a pattern with 19 basic scallop and scroll designs with illustrated directions for combining them in many different ways for windows and cupboards of all sizes. Other suggestions for using scallops for home decoration are also included. Ask for pattern No. 207 and enclosure 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 207.
Name
Address

GEE—SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY



DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION
in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
MUSCULAR PAINS
SORE MUSCLES
MINOR SPRAINS

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

Pattern 7002 has transfer pattern, directions for doll and clothes. Sixteen cents in coins brings you this pattern. 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 Needlecraft Dept.
554 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Moses Would Take Long Chance on His Prediction

An old Negro, Moses by name, had been a great weather predictor during his period of slavery and was fairly successful. After he was given his freedom he decided to make an almanac and got his old master to do the writing for him.

He began, of course, with January and made his weather predictions up to August 10, when he predicted a fall of snow.

At this his master said: "Moses, you darn fool, you know it won't snow in August."

Old Moses replied: "Yes, I know it ain't apt to snow in August, but just think, if it was to, what a great prophet I would be."

Musical Beach

A musical beach is to be found on the little island of Egg, in the Hebrides. It gives out a shrill, sonorous note, the source of which has never been explained.

BE PREPARED
to relieve colds' achy muscles, sore throat with St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. No aspirin can do more for you. Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

Broaden at Thirty
Men usually begin to decrease in height after the age of 30.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Navigation is impossible even for a canoe on some of the tiny branches in the Amazon headwaters in the remote Bolivia rubber country. Air transport is now serving in the rubber development in these areas. Tappers cut their way through the jungle, with from 100 to 150 wild rubber trees serving as each tapper's route.

Tire experts hold that greater mileage is returned from truck tires if, when they are new, they are "broken in" for several thousand miles under normal or sub-normal conditions. Using new tires as front wheels before shifting them to the rear is one way of "seasoning" tires.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

County Agent Notes

ORMANI SPRAYS FOR APPLES
Complete directions for orchard spraying will be published in these columns at a later date. Directions for the dormant spray, which should be applied as soon as the weather becomes more favorable, are given below.

When scale insects, case bearers and leaf rollers are present in considerable numbers a dormant spray is necessary. Dormant sprays should be applied before growth starts. The kind of spray to use will depend upon the pest to be controlled.

For oyster shell scale and case bearers use lime sulphur, one gallon to seven or eight gallons of water.

For San Jose scale use a standard miscible oil at the strength recommended by the manufacturer. This treatment will also control oyster shell scale.

For leaf rollers use miscible oil at twice the strength for San Jose scale.

CITY BOYS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER FARM WORK

A number of city boys from Milwaukee will be available for working on Washington county farms during the coming summer. Some of these boys have been on farms during the past year or two. These should prove valuable helpers for the lighter farm work. Others have had no farm experience. However, they are willing to learn, and after a few weeks of hardening in should be able to do much of the chores and errand work on the farm. Most of the boys available will range in age from fourteen to seventeen years.

The wage to be paid the boy will depend somewhat on the work he had can do. No doubt, it will be from \$15 to \$20 per month and upward. These boys will be available around June 5 to 10, as soon as the city schools close for the summer.

Any farmer interested in securing a city boy for the summer months should make application with the county extension office, post office building, West Bend. We would like to know as soon as possible how many city lads will be wanted by farmers in this county. We need this information in order to recruit the required number.

A BUSHEL A DAY

With midwestern farmers experiencing a late planting season a considerable concentration of work will be required this spring if agriculturists are going to get the best out of their early seeded crops. Results at the experimental stations in oat producing states indicate that each day's delay in planting oats after the usual season represents a reduction in yield of one bushel. With oats selling at about 75 cents per bushel, each day's delay in planting means considerable difference in returns.

WHEN PASTURES CAN'T TAKE IT

Next month the blue grass and other permanent pasture grasses will make considerable growth, and how that pasturage is treated during May often determines its value during the rest of the year. Unfortunately, there are many farmers who are prone to put livestock on pasture too early and thus check the development of top growth, or mat. This often results in disaster for the pasture, for it is imperative that the grasses store up reserve nutriment in their root systems, and they can do this only when top growth is permitted to develop. A wise farmer will continue to feed silage and hay a little longer, either as part or all of the ration, rather than let flocks and herds get all of their subsistence by gnawing the limited top growth into the ground.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW DATES

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association general plans were made for holding the 29th annual Junior Livestock exposition and sale at Madison on Oct. 23-26, inclusive. This show plays an important part in the meat production program which is so essential during this wartime period.

Rules, classes and prizes will be about the same as last year. The premium catalogue for this year's exposition will not be available for several weeks. Anyone interested in exhibiting at this show may secure information and entry blanks regarding it through the county extension office.

Practically all of the exhibits are sold at a public auction on the last day of the show. Animals exhibited last fall averaged as follows: 79 lambs, \$29.50 per cwt.; 167 fat hogs, \$17.49 per cwt.; 152 beef calves, \$17.96 per cwt.

GREEN TIP ORCHARD SPRAY

At the beginning of this column the directions for applying the dormant orchard spray are given. It is almost time now for applying the first of the regular summer sprays which is known as the green tip spray. This spray should be applied as soon as buds of the fruit trees show about one-fourth to one-half inch of green tips and is for the purpose of controlling scab infection.

Apple scab is a fungus disease and readily infects young and tender foliage growth. When such growth is exposed to scab infection for several days, it is practically impossible to control its spread by the usual spray program during the balance of the year.

The spray mixture to use for best

scab control consists of two gallons of liquid lime sulphur, two pounds of lead arsenate, and 100 gallons of water. It should be remembered that in the early orchard sprays the lime sulphur is the main ingredient as scab infection must be controlled during this period. Few insects are present in orchards. These that are present can be controlled by the lead arsenate in the spray solution.

The pre-pink and pink sprays often follow the green tip spray in close order. The length of time between these sprays depends upon the growth made by the fruit trees. Fruit growers should plan to keep foliage covered with lime sulphur at all times.

FERTILIZE FRUIT ORCHARDS WITH AMMONIUM NITRATE

Ammonium nitrate is the best source of nitrogen required in orchard fertilization, and will be available locally in a few days according to local fertilizer dealers. An application of 1 1/2 pounds to two pounds is regarded as sufficient for younger trees. Older trees will require about twice this amount.

It is considered best to apply fertilizer by broadcasting over the entire orchard floor rather than in bands under the trees. This method of fertilization will require slightly more ammonium nitrate. This extra cost is easily offset by the increased growth of the much in the orchard. Also, the nitrogen will be made available to all of the roots of the tree, many of which extend from ten to twenty feet away from the main trunk. By broadcasting the fertilizer, there is little danger of burning the tender, young feeding roots. This is often done when the fertilizer is applied in a band near the trunk of the tree.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED PROVES SATISFACTORY IN SOUTHERN TRIALS

Certified seed potatoes to be planted in Wisconsin this year have been found, in general, to be in good shape on the basis of samples grown in Alabama during the last winter reports of H. M. Darling, University of Wisconsin pathologist.

Darling has just returned from an inspection of Wisconsin experimental crops of the potato seed at the Gulf Coast station in Alabama. He reports plantings of Wisconsin commercial seed compared very favorably with plantings there from other states. He said that the Wisconsin samples of certified seed generally showed up very well as to percentage of disease in comparison to other years, and to samples from other states.

NO SURE CURE FOR COCCIDIOSIS — BUT PREVENTION PAYS

No sure-cure for immunizing chicks against coccidiosis has yet been found, according to C. A. Herrick, University of Wisconsin veterinary scientist. So until further experimentation produces a satisfactory method, poultrymen will have to content themselves with preventive measures of control.

That preventive methods can give poultrymen great help in reducing the incidence of coccidiosis has been demonstrated by recent tests at the university on the relation of feeding to resistance.

Herrick and S. A. Edgar found that chicks which were infected under laboratory conditions when full of feed showed greater gains in weight and fewer deaths from coccidiosis than chicks infected before feeding.

Under range conditions the research men discovered that in brooder houses kept unclean to allow parasite growth, the chicks with feed before them at all times showed a lower mortality rate from coccidiosis than the group which was deprived of the feeder from late evening until early morning.

U. W. TESTS DISCOURAGE USE OF PAN-AMERICAN TOMATO

Except that it ripens too late here to be recommended for general planting, the Pan-American tomato, practically immune to wilt and resistant to railroad spot, has been found adapted to Wisconsin in tests at the University of Wisconsin.

This variety of tomato, developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, is now appearing in the catalogues of many seedmen. O. B. Combs, University Horticulturist, reports that the tests revealed the tomato to be a large, beautiful, red variety of the Marglobe type. He, however, found that it would not ripen enough before freezing weather in many years to justify its general use. He said it ripens too late for Northern and Central Wisconsin; and even for Southern Wisconsin, was not likely to ripen in time to produce a fall crop.

The Pan-American is later than the Marglobe and two weeks later than the Bonny Best which is a standard medium early crop and main variety in Wisconsin. Combs sees the Stokesdale coming to be the standard for a good medium early crop of tomatoes in the state.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Huro Straub and family visited their daughter Audrey at the Academy of Our Lady at Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Belabier had the misfortune of tearing her ligaments in the knee cap in a fall at her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudak enter-

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

—BY—
ALICE BILSTEIN
County Home Agent

GARDENS HAVE 1-A PRIORITY ON 1944 TIME

Gardening deserves high priority on time this year. They'll be worth necessary effort from available family members to work them. For gardens don't just grow, they're worked. The government is calling for more and more home food production, and Washington county homemakers and gardeners are volunteering their time and effort in order to meet food needs.

Converting the "raw materials"—seed, transplants—into "material stockpiles"—corn, beans, fruit—on the table and on the cellar shelves will take careful planning.

"Counting noses is the best way to plan your garden," suggests Alice Bilstein, home demonstration agent. She says it's the number in your family not the amount of land available that should set the garden size. An average family in Wisconsin is two adults and three children, or four adults. A "rationing" system can be worked out to, in planning how much to plant store and can—in order to take the family through the year with enough food.

Miss Bilstein suggests 336 quarts of fruits and vegetables for four adults, or at least 84 quarts per person. What goes into these quarts can be broken up into about two-thirds vegetable and one-third fruits. Miss Bilstein "breaks down" these proportions even further—suggesting five groups of vegetables: 15 quarts of such vegetables as asparagus, green beans and peas; 5 quarts of the leafy greens—spinach, chard; four or more quarts of sauerkraut; 25 to 30 quarts of tomatoes and 5 quarts of other vegetables such as beets and corn. If the family likes sauerkraut very well, more sauerkraut may be substituted for some of the tomatoes.

Fruits of various kinds may go into the remaining third of the quarts. Miss Bilstein suggests, and in the plan she also includes stored potatoes, apples, cabbage and carrots, and other vegetables that can be stored. This kind of plan, plus freezing and some drying should insure hearty, and balanced meals for the fruit and vegetable part of the daily menu.

Relative and friends Tuesday in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. M. Garriety and family of Milwaukee were guests of the Ferd. Wellands Friday, the occasion being their daughter's confirmation.

Mrs. Joseph Budde and son Herbert of Beaver Dam were guests of the Jos. J. Schmitt family Friday in honor of their son, James' confirmation.

Mrs. Victoria Batzler and daughter Anna returned home Friday from St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend where the former had been confined for the past five weeks.

RECEIVE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION

The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered at St. Kilian's church last Friday afternoon at 2:30 by the Most Rev. Francis R. Cotton, Bishop of the diocese of Owensboro, Kentucky. Twenty-nine confirmandi have received the Sacrament of Confirmation. The following priests assisted: Rev. M. Groff of Theresa and Rev. M. Schmitz of Oshkosh, as attendants to the Bishop; Rev. F. C. La Bui of Kewaskum and Rev. P. J. Schweizer of Campbellsport, as deacon and subdeacon, respectively; Rev. Father Lyons of Milwaukee, as master of ceremonies. In the sanctuary were also present: Rev. J. Bertram and Rev. A. Bwer of Campbellsport, Rev. John Gruenewald of Ashford, Rev. F. Walter of Barton, Rev. R. Kastner of St. Michaels, Rev. P. Klinkhammer of West Bend, Rev. G. Brude of Clyman, Rev. J. Scholten of Oshkosh and Rev. John B. Reichel, pastor.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. E. Gunn of Waukesha spent Sunday with her brother, Tom Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Reilly of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Tuesday with the Clarence Hill family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sock at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Jerry of Waukesha were callers in the village Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Virginia and Marilyn Trapp and Miss Jaquette Meyer spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman, Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughter Jaquette were callers at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn spent Saturday evening with relatives at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the former's brother, George H. Meyer, and family.

Mrs. Henry Becker entertained a number of little girls Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Gladys' seventh birthday anniversary.

WE HAVE A FEW MORE SIMMONS BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES. BOTH FOR ONLY \$39.00. ORDER YOURS TODAY. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

Launch Second Drive For Russian Relief

The second drive to gather old clothing for the destitute of Russia is being launched. While the Russian war relief is a year around appeal, this drive will be intensified during the week beginning May 5th. All kinds of clothing for men, women and children is urgently needed now. Clothing should be wearable, mended, and clean if possible. Washington county is assigned the task of collecting a car load of old clothes. In addition, 500 kits filled with designated foods is to be donated.

The frequency with which calls are being made should not dishearten the donors. We cannot grow weary of well-doing. The combined efforts of 25,000 people in Washington county means that a carload will require a donation of 1 pound of old clothes per person. Many hands make the task easy and it is surprising what can be done by co-ordinated efforts. This was illustrated in the last report of the paper drive where the schools of the county outside of West Bend and Barton collected 165,000 pounds of waste paper.

M. T. Buckley of West Bend is chairman of the northern zone and B. L. Peterson of Hartford will act in a like capacity for the southern zone. More complete publicity will be given to the papers next week.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of Margrietha Strohmeyer, also known as Margaret Strohmeyer.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May 1944, at 2 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Ignace Strohmeyer, administrator of the estate of Margrietha Strohmeyer, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne in said County, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Sixteen acres off from the West half of the South West quarter of Section No. one (1) commencing forty-eight (48) rods South of the quarter section Sec. one and two thence east eighty (80) rods thence south four (4) rods thence west twenty-two (22) rods and fourteen and one-seventh (14-7/8) feet thence South twenty-eight (28) rods thence west seventeen (17) rods two feet and five fourteenths (2-5/14) thence south sixteen (16) rods thence west forty (40) rods thence North forty-eight (48) rods to the place of beginning. Also the west half of the west half of the North East quarter of Section No. twelve (12) and also the east half of the South west quarter of Section No. one (1) and also sixty (60) square rods of the west half of the south west quarter of Sec. No. one (1) and commencing one hundred and eight (108) rods North from the west one-eighth post of Sec. twelve (12) and one (1) thence west six (6) rods thence north ten (10) rods thence east six (6) rods thence South ten (10) rods to the place of beginning. Also the North two acres and one-half of South sixteen acres of west half of south west quarter of south west quarter of Sec. No. one (1) of Township No. twelve (12) north of range No. eighteen (18) east commencing sixty-four (64) rods north of the South west corner of said Sec. No. one (1) thence east forty (40) rods thence South ten (10) rods thence west forty (40) rods thence North ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing in all one hundred and thirty-eight and one-half (138 1/2) acres and sixty square rods of land more or less according to government survey for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated April 13, 1944.

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

L. W. Bartel, Attorney 4-14-3

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Bunkelmann, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1944, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Ella Martin, administratrix of the estate of William Bunkelmann, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Lot No. three (3) in Block No. five (5) in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated April 13, 1944.

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

L. W. Bartel, Attorney 4-14-3

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Bunkelmann, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1944, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Ella Martin, administratrix of the estate of William Bunkelmann, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Lot No. three (3) in Block No. five (5) in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated April 13, 1944.

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

L. W. Bartel, Attorney 4-14-3

Noble Clark, associate director of the agricultural experiment station at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed to a committee of land grant college workers to study post-war agricultural policy.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Weeds cost Wisconsin farmers about \$2 an acre each year.

Wisconsin will hold 69 county and district fairs this summer.

There are 216 school forests in Wisconsin which contain a total of more than 14,000 acres.

Sunrise—a new red raspberry—is to be tested by members of the state horticultural society this year.

George Briggs, agronomist at the University of Wisconsin, estimates that Wisconsin farmers will plant about 2,000,000 acres of Vicland oats this spring.

Wisconsin hybrid corn varieties can produce more grain or silage than even the best open pollinated types, the tests of farmers and research stations all over the state proved.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR RENT—Upper flat in village small family preferred. Inquire Wm. A. Backhaus, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—Bed davenport and Coca-Cola cooler. Inquire Walter Belger, Kewaskum. 1t

FOR RENT—Electric farm house, 5 rooms and sunporch; garage, 2 1/2 miles north of West Bend, near Wallace lake. Immediate possession. Inquire Robert Stahl, West Bend. 1tp

WANTED—Saleslady and cashier at Marx I.G.A. store. 1t

SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY

April 23rd-30th

We offer you your last chance to buy February and March Heavy Breed Chicks and Pullets at the following bargains while they last: 500 White Rock Cocks, 10 wks. old at 60c a pc.; 500 White Rock Pullets, 10 wks. old at 64c a pc.; 500 Barred Rock Chicks, 8 wks. old at 50c a pc.; 600 N. H. Red Chicks, 7 wks. old at 45c a pc.; 1000 White Rock Pullets, 6 wks. old at 45c a pc.; 400 White Wyandotte Chicks, 6 wks. old at 40c a pc.; 500 White Rock Cocks, 6 wks. old at 40c a pc. Write or Phone your order at once to:

LA PLANT HATCHERY
West Bend 4-21-2t Telephone 846

FOR SALE—Good quality potatoes. Inquire Lou's Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-21-1f

FOR SALE—Chippewa potatoes #1 catfing or seed. Mrs. August Koepke, R. 2, Kewaskum. 4-21-2tp

FOR SALE—Some Chester White brood sows, due to farrow about middle of May. Inquire John S. Schaeffer, R. 3, Campbellsport. 4-21-4 p

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

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Dated April 13, 1944.

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

L. W. Bartel, Attorney 4-14-3

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—

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

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

USED CARS

1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
1939 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Hudson 2 dr. trg. sedan
1932 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at

Van Beek & Prechtel
Motor Company
WEST BEND



We Try

to conduct our services in a manner which meets with the approval of the most exacting people.

All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcomed

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Phone 38F2

"Everybody's Talking"

"Yowee! Lithia Beer!"

Lithia BEER

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call **WM. LAABS & SON**. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.

\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

YOU'RE NOT GIVING BUT INVESTING!

Buy WAR BOND

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

1-70

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

L. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 28, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron were callers in Fond du Lac Monday.

—Theodore R. Schmidt spent last Friday in Chicago on business.
—Miss Frances Campbell of Milwaukee spent the week end here.
—Miss Leona Hamburger of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin.
—August C. Ebenreiter of Chicago is spending a few days in Kewaskum.
—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Anna Gumma at Jackson.
—House cleaning? Millers suggest Golden Star Wax and Polish for your floors, linoleum and furniture.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Buddenhagen, son Floyd and Miss Dorothy Vorpahl visited at Menomonee Falls Sunday.
—Pat and Chuckie Wollensak of Chicago are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer, this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Breesenann were to Sheboygan last Friday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister Mrs. Ed. Vreeke. Many relatives from this vicinity also attended.

—Yes, a Flexsteel all spring filled Living Room Suite for only \$159.00. Hurry! Visit Miller's Furniture Stores soon.—adv.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. John F. Schaefer visited at the Martin Knickel home in Campbellsport last Friday.
—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer left for Hot Springs, Ark. where she will spend some time.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended a birthday party at West Bend last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Ed. Roecker.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay spent Thursday of this week with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Jr. of near Plymouth visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatner and family at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family.
—House cleaning? Use Powder-one for keeping Rugs and Carpets clean. Miller's Furniture Stores have it. Large box only \$1.00.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family and Mrs. Caroline Kirchner.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mrs. Conrad Moehle of West Allis and Mrs. Anna Thull of West Bend spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mrs. William Stacy and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were to West Bend last Tuesday where they visited Mrs. Kate Nordhaus and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus.
—Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy of Mayville visited a few days this week with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, and daughter, Janice.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent from Wednesday to Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and sons in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus attended the play given by the Immanuel Lutheran congregation of Town Scott at the firemen's hall in Batavia Sunday evening.
—Roger Kleinschmidt of Merrill spent from Thursday to Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil here. Roger will enter service in the armed forces in the near future.
—Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Sr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Jr. helped celebrate the birthday of the former's granddaughter, Jean Alice Schnepp at West Bend on Tuesday.
—Richard Goldberg, former baseball and basketball star with Grafton teams a few years ago, and his wife of Grafton called on some of their many friends in the village Saturday night.
—Mrs. Emil Backhaus, Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Vreeke at Sheboygan Friday afternoon. The deceased was a niece of Mrs. Becker.
—M/Sgt. Ralph Kohn, who is home on furlough from San Diego, Calif., spent the forepart of the week at Green Bay visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cesch and family.
—Mrs. N. E. Hausmann has returned to her home here after an extended stay during the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Brewster, and family at Palo Alto, Cal.
—Mrs. A. P. Schaefer spent the past week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed, and children at Gary, Ind. Mr. Reed underwent an operation last Saturday and is recovering nicely at the present time.
—A number of young lady friends were entertained by Miss Marcella Schief Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief, in honor of her birthday. The Rev. R. G. Beck was also a guest at the Schief home.
—Mrs. Rob. Wesenberg, Mrs. Jacob Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and sons were to Milwaukee Sunday to visit Mrs. Becker's son, Norbert and wife. They also called on Mrs. Becker's sister-in-law, Mrs. Willie Becker, who just returned home from the hospital.
—Stanley Zeinski of the army, who is stationed in California and is spending a furlough at his home in Milwaukee, the Misses Jeanette and Genevieve Zeinski and Ida Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the week end with Otto Backhaus and daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus, Jr. and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke spent from Wednesday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd in the town of Scott. They also attended the play at Batavia Sunday evening sponsored by the Immanuel Lutheran congregation of the town of Scott. The play was entitled "Here Comes Patricia."
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Fred Butz and Miss Bernice Stern of West Bend and William Becker of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker on Sunday. William Becker, a son of the Beckers, was involved in a traffic accident in Milwaukee when the auto he was driving collided with a trolley bus. He and his family suffered injuries and his car was quite badly damaged.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown spent the forepart of the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, and family and friends. Other visitors from Milwaukee with Mrs. Casper and the Schaefer family Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer, Ray Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper, who came for Mrs. Casper's auction of household goods held that afternoon.
Ration Notes
DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps A8 to K3, inclusive, good for 10 points each, indefinitely.
MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps A8 to M8 (book 4) inclusive, good for 10 points each, indefinitely.
PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.
SUGAR
Stamps No. 20 and 21 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.
CANNING SUGAR
Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the ration office. You may apply now.
SHOES
Stamp No. 18 (book 1) valid through April 30. Airplane Stamp No. 1 (book 3) good for one pair indefinitely. Airplane stamp No. 2 (book 3) will become valid for one pair of shoes May 1st.
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 BOARD.
FUEL OIL
Consumer's reserve end Period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through August 31st. Users of kerosene cooking stoves for summer use may renew their rations now. Just mail a post card with the correct name and address to the ration office.
GASOLINE
No. 11 coupons (A book) valid 'till June 21st for three gallons each. B2, C2, B3 and C3 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.
TRUCK STAMPS not called for at the ration office before April 30 are to be cancelled.
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. Do not destroy any inspection record you might have.
STOVES
No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.

The Farmer Buys War Bonds

by O. B. Jesness
Chief, Division of Agricultural Economics
University of Minnesota



FARMER Brown does not have to ask himself whether he ought to buy War Bonds. He knows that every citizen with an income should lend part of it to the government to help win this war. The real question which Mr. Brown and all his fellow farmers must decide is how large his investment should be. The simplest and best answer to this is "buy all you can."

But what are some of the points which a farmer needs to weigh in deciding what that amount is in his particular case? Farm income certainly is one. Most farmers are receiving considerably larger cash incomes because of the war. Some of the increase may be needed to pay pressing debt. Higher taxes will take some. But most of it ought to be salted away in War Bonds for future use.

Part of the current cash income represents wear and tear on machinery and equipment. War shortages prevent farmers from buying machinery or building freely. Less money can be spent for these purposes now, but more cash will be needed later on because of this. Each farmer ought to figure the amount which this involves. The best storage place for the money which prudent farmers will set aside for this use is War Bonds.

What about buying land? Can you handle more land profitably? Is it worth the price asked? Can you pay for it out of earnings when prices drop? A speculative boom in land may get out of hand. Better buy Bonds than speculate in land.

Farm homes will need new equipment as well. Electricity has recently been installed in many farm homes and more will get this service as soon as possible. Funds saved up now can be used later to buy things to add to the comforts of the home and to ease the drudgery of farm work.

What about the farmer who says "I prefer to keep my funds in cash?" Stop to think, brother, how smart is that? Do you believe it good business to have idle dollars lying around? If they are hid away somewhere, they may get lost, stolen or destroyed. Put them to work and make them produce a return for you. War Bonds are the safest investment available. They are backed by the same government as the dollar. One is as safe as the other. While farmers buy Bonds intending to hold them, the E, F and G Bonds ordinarily bought by individual investors can be redeemed for cash if need arises. Unlike the liberty bonds of the last war, these cannot be sold on the open market and, hence, will never sell for fewer dollars than they cost.

War prices will not last forever. The future will bring years of low prices or bad crops as well as good years. Some of the present income will come in mighty handy in times of low return. Farmers also are saving for educating their children, for old age and for the proverbial rainy day. Each family

Farmers have done a good job in buying War Bonds. They can make an even better showing if each one will buy all he can. Remember, you help yourself as well as your country.

U. S. Treasury Department

GROCERY SPECIALS

April 29th to May 6th

Fancy Onion Sets, pound	29c	Wheaties, pkg.	9c
Hill's Coffee, pound	29c	Sentinel Peas, 20 oz. can	9c
Longhorn American Cheese, lb.	29c	Large Quaker Oat Meal, pkg.	19c
L.D.C. Corn, 12 oz. vac. packed can	12c	Seedless Raisins, two 15 oz. pkgs.	25c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 11 oz. pkg.	8c	Salt Herring, Holland Style, 5 lb. jar	69c
Diamond Brand Matches carton of six 6c boxes	25c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, can	8c
Red Label Corn Syrup, 5 lbs.	31c	Log Cabin Syrup, 16 oz.	22c
Oxydol, large box	22c	Crystal White Laundry Soap, 5 Giant bars	19c

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

SOCIALS

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



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY
A number of friends were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. He'muth Lubitz, Sr. at their home on Route 1, Kewaskum, north of the village Saturday night in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

LADIES' SOCIAL HELD
The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation held their monthly social meeting in the parish hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and Mrs. Ed. Thelen. Cards were played by the members and lunch followed the games.

OBSERVE SILVER WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman of this village celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining the following guests during the day at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert and family, M. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and family and Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wittman and family of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wittman of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson and family of Wauwatosa.

FARM REGISTRANTS CAN BE DEFERRED

Under a recent ruling of selective service it is possible for a registrant who has been placed into a 1-A classification to be eligible for agricultural deferment. Such a registrant must have an agricultural background and be able to do farm work. This ruling will be largely applicable to registrants who are over 76 years of age and who are fathers.

The county extension office located in the post office building in West Bend has on file the names of a number of farmers of the county who are looking for hired help according to E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent. Any registrant wishing to secure farm employment is advised to come to this office for assistance in finding such employment. Fathers will be accorded occupational deferment in agriculture in preference to non-fathers.

Keep this office posted on what your son in the service is doing.

will be reduced 1 point per pound. Types three and four bologna and frankfurters go down a point and some sausage items including head cheese, souse and scrapple become point free. Some road-to-eat meats will be reduced 1 to 2 points, and dry beef in containers goes from 16 to 12 points a pound.

Financing Farmers Is A Job We Like

Loan applications from farmers are always welcome at this Bank because we realize that increased production of food is one of the most important jobs ahead of all of us for 1944.

Farmers are invited to see us if funds are needed for the purchase of seed or feed, to buy additional livestock, for available equipment, or for repairs or additions to farm buildings. Farmers are welcome here and their business is given prompt, courteous attention.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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] Endlich Jewelry Store
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist Established 1906]

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

HOUSE CLEANING? MILLERS SUGGEST DES-TEX FOR CLEANING YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE.—adv.
The Clark county asylum farm is to devote 22 acres to growing experimental crops, announces the county board of supervisors.

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS, 1 pound box	18c
MUCH MORE CUT WAX BEANS, 19 ounce can	14c
DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX, 14 ounce box	18c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds	29c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	26c
WHEATIES, 8 ounce box	10c
PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	33c
SILVER BUCKLE BEVERAGE SYRUP, Assorted flavors, pint jar	23c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 13 ounce box	12c
DANDY CHICK MASH, 100 pound sack	\$3.85
IGA LYE, 13 ounce cans, 3 cans for	25c

JOHN MARX



Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russian Blitz Clears Crimea Path as Allied Bombers Pound Western Europe; 'Stop Aiding Nazis' Neutrals Warned; Japs Press 3-Pronged Drive in India

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's staff and not necessarily of this newspaper. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Italy—New Zealand troops close on German sniper in Cassino ruins.

EUROPE: Invasion Path

While Russia's land armies carried the war into the Balkans, Allied bombers continued pounding Axis military and industrial installations throughout Fortress Europe...

As the Russians stormed into Rumania, other Red forces drove ahead in the Crimea, huge chunks of land thrust into the Black sea and guarding the water route to the eastern Balkans...

In continuing their whirlwind assaults to smoothen an invasion path, Allied bombers struck at airfields, railroad junctions and military defenses throughout the French and Belgium area...

Warn Neutrals

Having suspended oil shipments to Spain and announced restriction of steamship service to Ireland, Great Britain and the U. S. next demanded termination of Sweden's ball-bearing trade with Germany...

At the same time, it was announced that the Allies would look into Turkey's increased chrome shipments to Germany during the last three months, with a view toward limiting the traffic through a curtailment of our own trade with the Turks...

WOOL: Big Stocks

With an all-high stock of foreign and U. S. wool, the Commodity Credit corporation was directed to go into the market to support the 1944 domestic clip estimated at 450,000,000 pounds.

Whereas U. S. stocks stand at record levels today, there were prospects of serious shortages when the Japs launched their South Pacific drive, threatening the Australian and New Zealand producing areas...

Because the U. S. clip sells about 18 cents a pound above foreign wool, the CCC has encountered difficulty disposing of the domestic stock, although the army now specifies its use in purchases and about 10 per cent of navy orders are expected to call for it.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

EGGS: Another record in egg production was turned in by America's hard-working hens during March, the third consecutive month of all-time highs. There were 6,763,000,000 eggs laid last month, a 4 per cent above March last year and 49 per cent over the ten-year average...

JOBS FOR VETS: About half the men in service want their old jobs back when they are mustered out, according to a sample survey conducted among 3,000 soldiers and sailors from Genesee county, New York, by the Committee for Economic Development. Twenty per cent hope to get better positions on the strength of skills learned in service...

PACIFIC: India Threatened

With their backs against the rugged slopes of the Naga hills in central India, British and Indian troops fought desperately against persistent Japanese attempts to cut off their supply lines and entrap them in a huge pocket.

While the British and Indians were locked in their death struggle, U. S. bombers operated over a wide range in the Pacific, blasting Japanese installations in the Kurile islands, strung out to the north of Nippon, and plastering enemy bases on New Guinea, as part of the grand strategy to wipe out their strongholds on this flank of the Philippines.

In India, the Japs' continuing three-pronged drive pressed against British and Indian supply routes running both north and south and also to the west to the Assam-Bengal railroad, used to feed Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's American and Chinese troops clearing a communications highway in northern Burma to China.

INDUSTRY: Postwar Reserves

Looking forward toward the problems of postwar readjustment, U. S. industry has set aside hundreds of millions of dollars out of profits for switching back to civilian production, rebuilding plants or providing lay-off payments to workers during the period of change.

To meet the emergency, United States Steel company has established a nest egg of \$104,153,557; General Motors, \$76,051,805; General Electric, \$73,562,337; E. I. du Pont, \$31,613,490; Sears, Roebuck, \$23,500,000; United Aircraft, \$20,004,464; International Harvester, \$20,000,000; Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, \$15,462,912; Borden company, \$11,305,185; National Dairy Products, \$10,000,000, and General Foods, \$4,492,712.

Since such reserves cannot be taken out of income before taxes like deductions for depreciation, debt retirement and depletion, they must be put aside out of industry's profits.

Economic Protection

To prevent a repetition of the widespread bankruptcies and foreclosures which followed World War I, the Commodity Credit corporation is empowered to make loans at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops for two years after the end of hostilities, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes declared.

While outlining the protection for farmers, Byrnes also proposed to help labor laid off from slackening war industries, through a system of federal unemployment benefits to be paid in addition to regular state payments. To relieve the problem of future unemployment, Byrnes suggested that workers be shifted from lagging war plants to busier ones now while jobs were available.

Byrnes advocated legislation for quick settlement of cancelled war contracts to aid industry in the reversion to civilian production, and he also called for congressional action to facilitate the orderly disposal of surplus war goods without disruption of regular markets.

WHEAT: Good Prospects

Because of improved prospects as a result of a recent rainfall, the U. S. Department of Agriculture predicted a winter wheat crop of 601,759,000 bushels for 1944, 72,153,000 more than 1943 production.

Based on official returns, the domestic supplies of wheat for 1944-45 were estimated at 1,130,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's 1,440,000,000 bushels.

Although moisture deficiency in western Kansas and the adjoining wheat sections in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado was offset by rainfall, Nebraska was reported in need of precipitation.

U. S. ACES: 'Rick' Topped

To army air force Captains Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., and Don S. Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, went the honor of breaking Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's famed record of shooting down 26 enemy aircraft, established in World War I.

Operating in the South Pacific in a Lightning fighter with the portrait of his fiancée, Marjorie Vattandahl of Superior, Wis., painted on the nose, Captain Bong was credited with destroying his 27th enemy craft in the air on April 12.

Previously, Captain Gentile had been credited with bagging 30 enemy planes in Europe, but seven of them were shot up on the ground. During World War I, Captain Rickenbacker's total of 26 included five observation balloons, so that Captain Bong paced the field in the number actually knocked out in sky fights.

Of all war's experiences, few were as harrowing as Sgt. James A. Raley's, who was trapped in the tail section of a Flying Fortress when it broke off from the rest of the plane during a bombing mission.



Sgt. Raley, old sergeant from Henderson, Ky., emerged with only a slight cut on the chin.

POLITICS: FDR, Dewey Lead

With the Democratic and Republican conventions still two months off, the candidacies of President Roosevelt and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, N. Y., have picked up steam as a result of the popular favor shown them in the selection of nominating delegates.

As of April 12, 46 delegates were openly pledged for the President and 157 others claimed for him, for a total of 203 out of 236 already picked. At the same date, 25 delegates stood pledged to Dewey and 123 others were claimed for him, for a total of 148 out of 356 selected.

While the President polled a large vote in the Nebraska preferential primary, big highlight was the heavy write-in vote Dewey obtained.

U. S. NAVY: Plan Bigger Growth

To provide for the heavy fighting ahead, congress was asked to pass a naval appropriations bill of \$32,947,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

By July 1, 1945, the navy will have 10,244 self-propelled ships, 74,925 other craft, including landing vessels, and 37,735 airplanes. Also by July 1, 1945, naval personnel is expected to reach 3,657,000 officers and men, including women. Biggest planned expansion is for the marine corps to a total of 476,000.

LABOR: Hit Power Politics

Asserting that territorial and frontier problems of Europe should be settled by popular vote of the affected people, the American Federation of Labor's Vice President, Matthew Woll, assailed Soviet Russia's alleged alteration of the constitution in defiance of principles of the United Nations.

Taking his place beside Woll, David Dubinsky, president of the AFL's International Garment Workers Union, deplored the development of policies designed to divide the world up into spheres of influences, in which the big nations would dominate militarily and politically.

Decrying the proposal to compensate Poland for the loss of territory to Russia by giving her part of eastern Germany, Dubinsky declared: "This means that Poland, or what remains of her, will remain a center of bitter and constant struggle — a football for the powers."

BLACK MARKET GAS

So extensive has the black market in gasoline become that it is imperiling the whole civilian motor fuel program, Petroleum Administrator Ickes warned. He said that more than 2,500,000 gallons a day is sold through illicit channels, with counterfeit coupons one of the most widely used means of evasion.

The most hopeful possibility for an increase in the allowance to civilian drivers is through the crushing of the nationwide illegal traffic in gasoline, Mr. Ickes declared.

ELECTRIC IRONS

Hope that there would be a substantial number of electric irons for sale to the public faded when the War Production board reduced the quota for the year. The WPB authorized production of 2,000,000 irons for 1944 in January but later slashed it to 200,000. Quotas will be granted to nine of the thirty companies originally accepted, and these nine are allowed to make electric irons only "to the extent that this production will not interfere with war contracts."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

DAME MAY WHITTY'S like a spring tonic. She resided by "taken" regularly three times a day by all the women in the world. If by so doing they could capture even a part of her vitality and great courage it would be more than worth their while to make a textbook of her life.

A definite threat to Hollywood's glamour girls ever since she arrived, the gay little actress, who has chalked up some 70-odd years of living, is the center of attraction wherever she goes. Her background deals not only with folk of the stage and screen but with brilliant political figures as well.

Some day it will be told in a book written by her daughter, the well-known stage director and Shakespearean authority, Margaret Webster, who is carrying on the family tradition as established by her actress mother and actor father, Ben Webster.

Dame May has brushed shoulders and opinions with newsworthy headlines, from princes to presidents, for the past decades. Her "political career," if you can call it that, dates back to a London party given by Mabel Terry, niece of the famous stage star Ellen Terry. Women's suffrage was just beginning to take form, and the conversation began drifting toward the suffragets.

Goodness Gracious! "How," went the general trend of talk, "could women lose their self-respect to such an extent? Where was their pride? Of what were they thinking?"

It was at this point that Dame May Whitty began to think, deeply and sanely. The more she thought the more she agreed with the movement. Suddenly she found herself defending the group.

"Why, I actually think you are a suffraget," Mabel Terry remarked with surprise.

"I believe I am," answered Dame May.

This marked a turning point in her life. From that moment she began coupling her make-believe life on the stage with the real business of fighting for a cause. She doesn't regret this decision, either. She feels woman's suffrage was prompted by courage and idealism and quotes H. W. Nevinson, who said, "It was the greatest spiritual movement I ever saw."

Miss Debutante's Career Shirley Temple has had more offers since "Since You Went Away," but she's being kept right on her own home lot and will co-star with Ginger Rogers and Joe Cotton in "Double Furlough," in which she'll have her first love scenes.

At least first on the screen. . . . George Murphy, Pat O'Brien and Pat O'Brien will do "Having Wonderful Crime," at RKO with Eddie Sutherland. Yes, they'll have a wonderful time, too. Eddie's that kind of a director. This is the third straight picture Murphy's done at RKO.

Green Light for Movies Comdr. William Chambliss of the United States navy has written "Boomerang" — fiction based on facts. The facts will not be known until the story comes out in the S. E. P. after which it will be done as a picture by 20th, with Louis De Rochemont producing, and probably Dana Andrews in the star part. . . . Alexander Knox, who's just finished "Woodrow Wilson," leaves for his native land, Canada, and its army camps. Knox doesn't depend upon our writers; he's whipped up his own material. . . . Ethel Barrymore's play for the Theater Guild come fall is Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven."

Still at It Fanny Brice and Jimmy Durante do an act together for "Ziegfeld Follies." Maybe to teach youngsters how it's done, or bring back memories to oldsters who've been watching them do it for years. . . . Columbia's working on "Glamour for Sale," with Hugh Herbert in charge of beauty. It's to be a musical. Already Ina Ray Hutton and her band have been signed for it. It isn't star glamour in the studio, but concerns a lady on the street.

As She Writes It Preston Sturges telling about time his mother wrote a daily beauty column for a London paper. She got \$25 weekly. It supported three of them. Preston didn't think her grammar was good enough, and suggested rewriting it, but her husband screamed, "Hey! We've gotta eat, haven't we? If they like it, why shouldn't we?" . . . Which reminds me, that rugged individualist Lloyd Lewis once wrote about beauty, too. But Lillian Russell's name was signed to it.

Cultivates Two Gardens David Bruce plants his acre-and-a-half victory garden at Claremont while growing a beard for Jimmy Durbin. Do you know Jimmy McHugh used to be a sparring partner of Jack Dempsey? . . . Bunny Webb has been Judy Garland's stand-in for a long time. Her husband's been in Greenland two years. He was watching "Air Raid Warden" on the screen, and screamed, "Hey! Fellows, that's my wife!" Sure enough, Bunny had a bit and closeup in it.

Washington Digest Egg Glut Calls Attention To School-Lunch Question

House of Representatives Decides Against Spending Taxpayers' Money on Food for School Children After July 1.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

You have often heard the lament when guests came and the larder was bare: "If we only had some ham and had some eggs, we could have ham and eggs."

If we had the man power and the machinery, equipment and distribution, we could step up American food production until, by 1954, we could feed 360 million people. That is what the Department of Agriculture says. Last year, we raised enough to feed 170 million.

Today, Washington is worrying over two problems brought into focus by that little "if."

This time we have over-production of one food product, eggs. Government agents are hurrying around trying to find a means of absorbing them. America has more eggs than were ever laid on these fair shores in our history, enough to have rolled some on the White House lawn on Easter Monday if the President had permitted such a wastage, which he wouldn't.

The government is buying eggs right and left (600 thousand cases of shell eggs, 13 million pounds of powdered eggs since January 1) to support the farmer's price, and giving some away — and here is where problem number two, which I said Washington was worrying about, comes in. We are giving away eggs to state and federal institutions and also for school lunches.

After July 1, school lunches supported by the federal government, will be no more if the senate follows the action of the house and refuses the appropriation for that purpose. And regardless of eggs, there is developing the other situation over which certain people in Washington are worried. I'll go into that later, but first let us look at the egg glut.

We are told that we could feed a lot more people if we had the man power, equipment and machinery to produce the food. In the case of eggs, we could consume far more if we had the man power to run the drying equipment to produce the powdered eggs for the military forces and lend-lease although those institutions now consume 400 million pounds of powder a year, and eggs run about three dozen to one pound of powder.

About Hen Power In this case, the man power doesn't match the hen power. A cyclone rinder drier and most communities great interest in eggs. All you have to do is to crack the egg and drop it into a container and let the artificial breezes blow, but it's hard to get crackers. One Kansas City drier who has a wage ceiling of 50 cents an hour for his crackers, has to compete with an airplane plant in the neighborhood which has a 50 cents an hour ceiling, for work no less attractive to young ladies than breaking eggs.

Right now, the country boasts the biggest hen population it ever had and egg production is 80 per cent higher than it was just before the war. Ever since March, something has gotten into the hens that has made them step up their production — feed was supposed to be hard to get but it couldn't have been something they ate. Maybe it's just patriotism. Anyhow, the War Food administration is buying all the eggs it can, and now it is giving eggs to schools for school lunches and to state and federal institutions, not entirely because it has a generous heart but because it wants to support the price to the farmer who (as usual) hasn't been getting the benefit of the retail prices which, in many places, have stayed up even in the face of the greater supply. Washington, however, was able to buy eggs for the Easter rabbit this year, 18 cents a dozen cheaper than they were in March.

This egg glut has brought into sharp focus the school-lunch question which is of considerable concern to the Office of Education as well as the War Food administration. The present laying spree of the hens will not last forever, and there will be no eggs to throw around later on. And anyhow, the house of representatives has decided that even if there were a surplus of eggs and other food products, it does not approve of spending the taxpayers' money on school lunches even if

the four or five million school children won't get hot lunches after July 1 of this year.

Not all the parents of all the four or five millions of school children are taxpayers. In fact, the truth is that many of them are too poor to buy a decent, or in some cases any, lunch for their children. The richer ones who can afford a lunch will have to be satisfied with a cold one and the chances are they won't get nearly as healthy a one as if it were provided by a school where parent-teacher and other groups have seen to it that a balanced diet is provided.

Educators Worried This worries the Office of Education which is still working on congress to get an appropriation through to continue the school lunch idea.

School lunches started as "made work" back in the days of depression and the WPA. The original idea was to provide employment for women. But as the idea developed, it was discovered that there was an opportunity to do two things; to improve the health of school children and to absorb farm surpluses.

So the WPA furnished the woman power and some equipment and the department took the actual responsibility of buying the food and delivering it. Later, when the WPA went out of business, and in many cases local sponsors took care of the service, the Department of Agriculture merely contributed a certain amount of money (nine cents per child, matched by nine cents from the local community). This came out of funds provided for the purchase of surplus commodities and the school bought the food itself.

The proponents of the school lunch point out that on the principle that as a twig is bent the tree is inclined, furnishing a balanced lunch to school children will build good eating habits which will affect the whole community. It also points out that now that so many schools, especially in rural areas, have been consolidated with one school and bus service drawing children from many distant places, children can't go home to get a good hot lunch. Many can't afford to bring food with them.

Of course, the community ought to look after this question itself and in most communities great interest has been shown and local authorities have cooperated. But in the poorer communities which have the greatest need, it is impossible, and even in the richer locations it isn't easy, to get money for things pertaining to the schools — as school teachers' salaries all over the country testify.

Unless the appropriation bill now before the Senate Appropriations committee is accepted and passed by both houses, the next time the hens step up production, the school children won't benefit nor will they feast at federal expense even if other farm products are so plentiful the government has to buy them up to protect prices.

News From London The London Daily Mail sets up a little special edition for the United States — a digest. It is photographed in London on microfilm, flown over to this country, enlarged to a four to six page brochure, about the size of ordinary typewritten sheets.

I do not know how large a circulation it has obtained so far or whether it is achieving its purpose of mutual understanding but it often contains some rather interesting items. For instance: John Henry Jones, a 49-year-old steel smelter, came to America with other British trade unionists to visit our war factories. The Daily Mail quotes his reply to one of his wife's questions when he got back: "How about wages? Is the American worker really better off than the British worker?" And this is what Mr. Jones replied: "Taking a chat with the same size house, same number of children, doing the same job as his counterpart over here — No. Our house here would cost \$18 a month clear, in rent. A similar house in the States would run away with \$30 a month."

STOP OR GO The comedy quiz — starring JOE E. BROWN

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MACHINE OPERATORS AND HELPERS Le Roi Company, a 100% Defense Plant, will train operators at once for the following: Milling Machines, Lathe, Sensitive Drills, Radial Drills, Turret Lathes, Lathes, External Grinders, Engine Lathes, Millwrights and Helpers. If now in Defense Work, do not apply. LE ROI COMPANY 1706 South 90th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Auto Mechanics, Perm. employ., pleasant working conditions. High wage, bonus plan. See or write Mr. Lutz, Holmes Motor Co., 5006 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 10, Wis.

Wanted married or single man on dairy farm. House and extras for married man. Board for single \$100 mo. Can defer. Start now. Homer F. Randall, Livingston, Wis.

Wanted—Girls interested in practical nursing training. Applicants should have completed the 10th grade. \$55 a month with board, training and laundry will be paid during the training period. Apply to Superintendent, PINECREST SANATORIUM, Michigan.

MEN—WOMEN Good Wages

In essential war work—three shifts—over-time—steady work. Experience unnecessary. If now engaged in war work do not apply. GEO. J. MEYER MFG. CO. Cudahy Wisconsin.

COUPLE—Woman to do housework. Man to assist and do to gardening. Good home on Lake Michigan. State age and salary expected. J. HUBERT Cudahy Wisconsin.

ATTENTION: Work in the Steel Industry, good pay, check every week. Week 24 hours, get paid for 61 hours on day or night shift. 6 days a week. Work in pleasant, modern plant. LABORERS, GRINDERS, SHIPPERS, GAS CUTTERS, CORE MAKERS

No experience needed. Office open daily from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Sat. from 9:00 A. M. to Noon. "TAG CO." If now engaged in war work do not apply. P. O. BOX 118, West Dewey Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Maternity patients to work for express. P. O. BOX 118, West Dewey Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

WOOL BATS

SOCKS, YARNS FOR SALE Made for sale or new wool furnished by customer. Old stock and well secured. J. W. COURTNEY, INC. Custom Woolen Mills, Appleton, Wisconsin.

DOGS—BIRDS

PUPPIES WANTED FOR CASH Also canaries and parrots. Write first. NATIONAL, 2101 Olive, St. Louis 3, Mo.

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160 ACRE FARM: Widow wishes to sell; 80 acres cultivated; excellent soil; large new barn with concrete floors, drinking cups and manure carrier; silo; 22 head of cattle; 3 horses; good machinery; 200 chickens; large 10 room house with bath and basement; large apple orchard; best farm in community; located in Ashland county, 4 miles from Meilen, Wis. Write Mrs. VICTOR SARAZIN, HIGBROIDGE, WIS.

WASHER PARTS & SERVICE

WHITE WRINGER ROLLS, all makes, sizes \$1.50 Pre-War Rubber—24-Hour Service. Mail Order Dept. 1000 W. Lincoln, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Also, Washers, Spinners, etc. Repair motor washers, wringers, rollers. ACE, 3300 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee 7, Wis.

BABY CHICKS

HEAVY MIXED CHICKS for May delivery \$10.00—100. Light Mixed \$8.00—100. Light Eggs—Cuckoo—\$2.25 cash. Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland, Michigan. Box 211

Musical Instruments Wanted

ALL SIZES Accordions WANTED! And All Musical Instruments Write and let us know what you want WE PAY C.A.S.—H! 2625 W. North Ave., Tel. BR 6100, Milwaukee, Wis.

BOXES—CRATES

Everything You Need in Fruit and Vegetable Boxes and Crates 65 Years of Dependable Service SHEBOYGAN FRUIT BOX COMPANY Sheboygan Wisconsin

Sheep in Near East Need Cart to Carry Heavy Tail

Do you know that in the Near East there are sheep whose tails are so large and ponderous that the animals are provided with small four-wheeled carriages in order to relieve the weight of the tail and prevent it from coming into contact with the ground?

This original passion for greasy foods has led to the development of this type of sheep in which the fattest portion of the animal, the tail, combines excessive adiposity with enormous length.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Gasoline needs in this war are 80 times greater than in the last one, according to the U. S. Petroleum Administration for War.

Since Dunkirk, more than 14,000,000 food packages have been sent by or through the British Red Cross to British prisoners of war in Europe, the British Information services report.

Paper clothes, recently made by textile industries in occupied Norway, are on sale under certain regulations, a Norwegian radio broadcast has reported to the OWI.

Promulgation of a public school law, latest step in China's five-year education plan, has been announced by the Chungking radio.

Tobacco was once used by native Indians in Middle America as a medicine and also as incense in their religious ceremonies.

Fifty per cent of the outdoor advertising space in the city of Madrid must be reserved for the use of Spain's totalitarian party to present messages of the Falangists.

One million fewer work accidents in the next 12 months is the goal set by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins for attainment by American labor and management.

Before the end of the summer, more than 700,000 men and women will have to be recruited for work in canneries and other processing plants where nearly 19,000,000 pounds of food will be handled, the War Manpower commission has announced.

Last year, U. S. business contributed \$352,650,000 worth of advertising to bring the people facts about important home-front problems and to urge them to support the men on the fighting fronts.

STOP OR GO The comedy quiz — starring JOE E. BROWN THURSDAY NIGHTS 10:30 P.M. E.W.T. on the entire BLUE network CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC. CALOX TOOTH POWDER BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

Indian BEEF

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 Ogallala in the spring of 1935. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wy-

minn. 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. Lew brings the herd successfully to the

bank of the Red river, where he must wait for lower water to cross. Low rides to Doan's store where he finds out that the Indians are being stirred up, and that the Indian Supply Co.'s Open A herd has not yet crossed.



Kathleen Norris Says: Having a Man Around

Red Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Fred took almost as much care of David as I did.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"PERHAPS there are a lot of wives like me," says a letter from Carol Jay in Germantown. "Or rather, like the wife I was for eleven years—for I am divorced now. Fred and I were happy for a while; it gives me a sharp heartache now to remember our joy in our first little home and our new baby. Fred took almost as much care of David as I did; we used to take him off on picnics, come home weary and happy and all freshened up, put the baby to bed, and have a couple of friends come in for a pick-up supper and two rubbers of bridge. In those years we made quite a few little business trips together; I loved the trains and the hotels. Fred's free time was always like a holiday, and getting back to little David's welcome the best of all.

"About four years ago something began to go wrong. Fred was away often in the evening. I resented it. My mother was living with us. He liked her and she liked him, but I knew she felt that I spoiled him. We got into words; I couldn't telephone him in the old way and say 'All clear' because Mother would then smile good-naturedly and say 'There you go again—buckling under.'

"Friction Allowed to Pile Up. "But that wasn't all, of course. We seemed to suffer from complete lack of sympathy. Little things began to jar on us terribly; we pulled apart. Whatever Fred wanted to do seemed to be the exact thing I didn't want to do; whether it was asking this acquaintance or that to the house, using money for this purpose or that, keeping some secret or making some remark.

"My mother was living with a widowed sister at this time, and when quite suddenly Fred and I agreed to a divorce, David and I went there. David is now eight, he adores his father—I want him to. But his outbursts of affection and admiration for his father sometimes come at awkward moments, and my sister and mother exchange scornful glances that sooner or later he'll understand. So I intend to get into quarters of my own as soon as possible. But even that presents difficulties. Fred wants David.

"Fred has married again, a nice enough woman ten years older than he, who has two little girls; David loves to go there. Naturally things aren't as pleasant here, for my sister's boys are only five and three, and the older cousin teases them. If I lose Fred's check for David's support I will have to take a paying job; my alimony is only \$1,200 a year.

"If I had it to do over again I'd stick with Fred. He has his faults, God knows, but so have I. To have David happy, to have these financial and family difficulties settled, to have the taken-for-granted approval of my friends instead of their gentry-critical doubtfulness, would make the pin-pricks of our old disputes seem childish nonsense.

"But more than that, I like to have a man around. I like his racket in the hall when he gets home at night. I like him to pay my restaurant bill, and say 'How are you fixed for money, kid?' I like to fuss over him when he feels sick, and have him fuss over me when I do. I like sharing David, buying presents for both my men at Christmas, planning surprises and trips. A little loneliness as a wife is better than total loneliness as an unattached female. A faulty human man, 27 per cent selfishness, is better than no man at all.

"Married Woman Better Off. "The married woman, whatever her difficulties, has a definite advantage. The divorced woman is cut and humiliated in a thousand ways nobody suspects. There were faults on both sides, society says kindly, even if the husband beat her, starved her, and threw her into the street. 'I'll get a nice man for you, honey,' says the hostess, with some inflated married lady of 20 in mind, who will talk all evening about his wife, now in the hospital having a baby.

"Worst of all," concludes this letter, "is the little loyal David, with his anxious, 'When's Dad coming home?' Am I to tell him that Daddy is a cruel stupid failure, or to shut up about Dad?"

"So the woman who wrote this letter would perhaps give other wives contemplating divorce the advice I always do; the advice 'Punch' gave in a single monosyllable to the young man about to be married: 'Don't.' That was merely in joke; we are in earnest. Nine times out of ten a woman divorces for imaginary or easily curable troubles.

"Then she finds out what real trouble is.

Consumers Paying Debts There are increasing signs that American consumers are paying their debts. Latest figures show that the total consumer credit outstanding at the end of 1941 has been marked by the sharp decline of 51 per cent. The greatest portion of this drop is accounted for by the shrinkage in installment credit.

The shrinkage is said to indicate that a large postwar market will open for autos, refrigerators, furniture and household equipment frequently sold on the installment plan.

DIVORCE SEQUEL

The woman over whose letter Miss Norris weaves this column has found a great number of answers to divorce and, as in a great number of the cases where man and wife split, her discoveries have been made—after the estrangement.

And it's usually a pretty bitter sequel to those women who find themselves placed in a similar role. The realization of not knowing "when they were well off" torments them and brings them sharp recriminations over the slight frictions that caused them to part. And there are the children. The divorce suddenly finds that it was good having a man around. Not only for herself but for the children. And she also finds now that the connubial knot has been untied, that having had one around at one time is not a guarantee that she will acquire another quite as handily.

Yes; if she had it to do over again, she would stick to hubby and the children. She knows now that despite the difficulty of marriage that it has its advantages. That for a divorced woman to make it alone in the world is not always a bed of roses and that loneliness is a dreadful heart-ache.

As an aftermath she discovers that it was good to have had a man around.

For money, kid? I like to fuss over him when he feels sick, and have him fuss over me when I do. I like sharing David, buying presents for both my men at Christmas, planning surprises and trips. A little loneliness as a wife is better than total loneliness as an unattached female. A faulty human man, 27 per cent selfishness, is better than no man at all.

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Uniform Temperatures; Proper Packaging, Prevent Shrinkage and 'Freezer Burn' of Stored Food

Foods dry out rapidly at the humidities usually prevailing at high temperatures. Drying is ordinarily slower at the chillroom temperatures of 33 to 40 degrees, but even within that range, stored foods will shrink unless the surrounding air is kept relatively moist. The evaporation of ice from foods stored in freezers is slower than that of water from unfrozen products but the drying continues even at zero

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

INSULATING ROOF

Last fall one of my correspondents insulated his roof. His first step was to line the under side of the roof between the rafters with tar paper, and then to put in four inches of rock wool. Before the winter was over, he found that the rock wool was dripping with moisture. He asks how this can be prevented. He seemed to think that the rock wool had the property of absorbing moisture; but this is not the case. The trouble came from the penetration of water vapor in the house air. Passing through the rock wool the water vapor came into contact with the tar paper, which of course, was chilled by the roofing boards. Condensation took place, and as the water that formed could not pass through, it was absorbed by the rock wool. He could prevent this by protecting the rock wool with something through which the water vapor could not pass. For this he could use hard and glossy tar paper, nailed to the exposed edges of the rafters. There would then be no condensation, for this layer of tar paper would be protected against outside temperature by the thickness of the rock wool. As a matter of fact, pads of rock wool and similar materials can be had enclosed in envelopes of tar paper. Had my correspondent protected his roof with these instead of the loose rock wool that he used, his trouble would have been avoided.

Stained Ceiling

Question: After the last heavy rains the ceiling around the brick chimney showed brown stains. Where do the stains come from? Answer: The stains may be caused by leakage through the flashings where the chimney passes through the roof. If the flashings prove to be in poor condition, you can close the leaks with a heavy coat of plastic roofing cement. Another possible reason for the leaks may be a failure of the mortar between the chimney bricks. If so, the bricks could be repointed.

STARCH FOR WALLS

Question: I want to paint my ceilings an off-white. Then I would like to starch each year and wash off. How would I go about it in detail? Answer: The formula is as follows: Soften the lumps of a cup of laundry starch with cool water and add boiling water with constant stirring until the starch is cooked and stiff. After cooling, add cold water to make a thin liquid, stir in one quart of buttermilk, and strain through cheese-cloth. Apply with a whitewash brush. Brush marks can be taken out by patting with a short bristle brush before the starch dries.



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Damp House Air Question: We began building our house last September, and had to move in December 1. Some furniture was put in the attic and the rest in the basement until the main floor rooms were ready about Christmas time. Many of the roofing boards are mildewed and also books, furniture, and household things that stand on the north side of the attic. Who is to blame; the contractor or the roofers? Have the boards been weakened by the mold?

Answer: No one is to blame, except yourselves for having moved into the house before the concrete and plaster had dried out. With your heater going, water from these parts should be drying out very rapidly. But even so, the house air may not be thoroughly dry until some time next winter. I greatly doubt if the mildewing has gone far enough to damage the roofing boards.

Paint for Fireplace Question: We have an all-brick fireplace in our living room that I should like to paint. What kind of paint should I use? Answer: You can use a cement base paint, which is intended for masonry. It is a powder to be mixed with water, and it can be had in colors as well as in white. Ask for it at a mason material yard. I am presuming the brick never has been painted.

Pointing a Stoop Question: How can I point my front stoop? Answer: Rake out the old cement in the joints to a depth of a half-inch or more, then brush out all loose particles of cement. Wet the surfaces with clear water and re-point with a fairly stiff mortar mixture of one part Portland cement and three parts of clean, coarse building sand. Another mortar mixture widely used consists of one part Portland cement, one part hydrated lime and five parts sand.

CHAPTER IX

Clay Manning stood up and went to the pit and kicked another log onto the blaze. It was a restless act; the brief upward glow caught the irritation on his face. With all the other men crowded by a good meal something was driving this big blond and wouldn't let him rest.

He swung back almost as if a hand had gripped his shoulders and turned him with a sudden violence. "It's my guard, Lew. I'm going out. The others needn't come till they're ready."

"Plenty of time," he said. "Take it easy." But Clay's huge plunging gait was carrying him on. He got up and followed, urged by a quick, yet unshaped suspicion. "Wait a minute." He caught up off in the decreasing light. There was no heat in him, only a dull outrage against this man who had so much and was using it so badly. He could still see Joy's look, grave and strange and sweet, promising all that a woman could promise, and yet Clay could go on in his bullheaded secret way surely toward some kind of ruin. "There's four men out now," he said. Moonlight and Splann had not come in. "Why are you going, Clay?"

The answer came in a surly growl. "There's a storm blowing up. You can see that yourself."

He could, but that wasn't it. He waited, letting his eyes probe through the dim light and seeing the ruddy face turn more and more strained with its controlled temper. He let his words drop quietly. "Yes. If that was all. What is it?"

"What else do you think?" "I think you'd better use your head. Clay, wake up! You haven't covered your tracks so much. You've left a trail ever since we started . . . and it's crooked as the devil!"

He saw Clay's ruddiness flood suddenly dark, and then that color ebbed and all the loose lines of his face were drawn tight. Something charged and desperate was like a strong force held violently inside him.

Joy was coming toward them. "Lew," she nodded him aside and raised her hands as if Clay's chest. "You can't go now! Aren't you going to dance with me? Owl-Head promised to play his fiddle . . . after the show." She laughed; her hands gave him a quick pat. "Now you come on!"

She pulled him back to her wagon and raised her arms for him to lift her inside. A keg made a seat in front of the low cabinet organ. The bellows wheezed, pumping in air, and then she pressed out a long chord.

Charley Storms' muffled voice came from beneath the chuck-wagon canvas. She changed at once into the "Blue Danube Waltz."

The wagon flaps parted. Neal and Charley jumped out into the firelight, joined hands and curtsied. In waltz time they began to dance with each other, coyly, like those girls of Kate's, teasing the men.

Young Jim Hope took it with a whoop. Lew watched the older men's faces. They were not remembering that Joy Arnold had never seen men go it at Rowdy Kate's.

Then he saw Clay start toward her, his face angered. But when he reached her wagon she laughed him aside. She finished the waltz, and as she dropped her hands from the keys, still flushed and shaking with that laughter, there came a far-off clapping across the sky like applause from some distant audience.

Someone said, "Listen! Thunder." Lew turned his head outward to the blackness and was, hearing Joe Wheat say, "Give me his girl, and I'll show these pullets a dance!" The next instant, as if that thunder-clap had been a signal, he caught the repeated spurt of light low down on the earth, even before the rattle of guns reached him.

He jerked back to face the camp. Afterward, with that picture stamped so clearly on his brain, it seemed that all of them must have been frozen there many minutes. He saw Joy's lips parted, her laughter halted and set, and Clay looking up at her, his face gone wholly blank. Neal Good and Charley Storms stood with their shirts disarranged in front of the old men they had been dancing with, and Owl-Head Jackson was eating a piece of pie. It seemed minutes, and yet he knew it could have lasted only a fraction of a second, while the earth jarred beneath them and the air shook with the drumming of four thousand longhorns on the run.

His horse was close to camp and he was first in the saddle, with the others delayed in running out to their picketed animals. Alone, he plunged into the night's blackness. There had been no more shooting after that ragged volley. No more was needed. It had jumped the four thousand longhorns in a single startled mass. Slow and awkward as they looked, they could outdistance even a good horse for a little while in any sudden flight. He could only follow them, guided by the rattling drumbeat of their split hoofs.

He felt his horse stumble on the roughened bed ground; a blacker line of creek-bottom trees loomed suddenly. By it he knew the herd was running west. They had crossed in a mass, leveling the brush and smaller willows. But there were larger trunks that some of the cattle had struck. The horse lifted him over a motionless shape and raced on.

Beyond the creek they had continued running straight. He could feel the flat, unbroken land and judged they were aimed along the shelf between the low hills and the river. Riding loose, giving the animal beneath him every chance to keep on its feet, he waited for a certain time. Running was not a natural pace for cattle. When the drumbeat fell into the longer rhythm of a gallop he knew they were tiring. Slowly he began to overtake the rear that was like a dark wave rolling on in front of him.

Working off to the left, he listened backward to catch any sound above the pounding roar. But it was not those men coming from camp that he wanted to locate. They were safe enough unless a horse stumbled. It was the others who had been with the herd when it jumped that gave him a cold dread.

He had forgotten the storm. If there had been another thunderclap it was drowned by the rattling jar in his ears. A crooked flash close in front of the longhorns was his first warning.

Against its white light all of the widespread herd stood out briefly, caught in tossing waves, gone too soon for him to locate any rider. Someone was close before he heard the pounding thud of hoofs. Then the rider was alongside, Jim Hope's high young voice yelling, "Lew!"

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"All right," he yelled back. "Any more coming?" "Somewhere. What you want me to do?"

"Swing off and stay clear! Don't ride too close."

The fading voice came gleefully. "Ain't they a spooky sight?" He was alone again, holding his own running pace beside the herd.

He reached the edge and rode hunched over, letting time pass. The warm rain soaked through to his skin. Steam rose from his laboring horse. Sound was his only guide. Off in the dark he could hear the longhorns come almost to a stop, and then, scary from their first stampeding fright, they would bolt heavily into a short run. He didn't try to turn them. Better wait until dawn.

In the dragging hours their runs became shorter. The rain stopped; a little light began to show his world. It was suddenly as if fatigue had hit the cattle on their bony heads. They seemed to halt between one step and another, with only their panting breath rising and falling over the dark mass.

He let them rest while daylight came on, until he could estimate four or five hundred in this bunch. They were as gaunt as wolves from the night's run. Tongues lolled and their big eyes bulged in their sockets. It would take weeks to get back the pounds they had lost in these few hours.

The morning star was up, large and yellow, straight ahead and dawn was green in the sky when he saw the first of other bunches coming out of the hills to the south. There were more along the river, north. He felt better. And as those straggling lines converged with his on the flat shelf and he could see men with each one that led left him.

Joe Wheat, Ash Brownstone and Charley Storms were the first to join their cattle in. They rode back. He saw that Charley hadn't stopped for his pants but had hidden the night in his long-legged underwear.

They trailed behind the herd. Farther on, when Quarternight and Moonlight Bailey angled in from the river with their strays, he rode up to shape the point with Rebel John. The herd was growing. Ahead, Neal Good waited with a smaller bunch. Four men were still missing, Clay and Ed Splann, Steve and Tom Arnold.

The longhorns' run had taken them far west, and it was not until after two hours of steady, speechless riding that he saw Owl-Head Jackson's camp smoke lift from the junction of the river and its tributary creek.

He searched along the creek's growth for the trampled part where the herd could cross. Something halted his drifting gaze. He brought it back. An icy coldness crept over his skin.

"John," he said and pointed, "I'd better go look."

It was a riderless horse. Even from half a mile off he knew by the way the animal was standing, crookedly, with a tired patience, that it had broken a leg. Closer, he saw the saddle under its belly. Its head raised a little as he approached and it dropped again. He drew his gun and put the muzzle close behind one pointed ear and felt sick as he pulled the trigger.

Dragging tracks led toward the creek. He followed them, steered against a thing he had looked upon before and yet chilled even by those memories. His shot had brought two riders starting out of the distant river trees near camp. He couldn't tell who they were. Then suddenly his horse snorted, spread its legs and stopped. The trampled swath of creekbottom willow lay beyond the low bank. He looked where the animal's ears pointed and in that first moment felt no shock. All of his senses seemed to have gone dead.

In that strangely suspended feeling he turned back, fired his gun in the air and waved the men on from the herd. They leaped toward him. When they saw the horse he had shot no one asked for the rider.

He said, "It's Tom," and saw their faces, haggard from the night's work, only set a little more.

The two from camp were close now, Clay and Splann, hurried on by his second shot. It struck him that they didn't look worn out like the rest of the men. Clay pulled in beside him. "Who is it?"

He jerked a nod toward the creek. "Over there."

Clay rode over and sat there and took his time about coming back. All expression on his full, ruddy face was veiled by an oddly smoothed-out look. He shook his head. "Tough. I'll go in, Lew, and tell Joy."

"No," he said, "not yet." Clay's huge body straightened up in the saddle. "Why not?" His voice carried a new power.

"There's no use," he said. "Not till afterward. We're too far from civilization to go in for that kind of a burial. It will have to be here, right now. Let Joy have some other memory. Where's Steve?"

In a little silence with his question unanswered, he knew something was coming that had been shaped already in his own mind. But he hadn't expected it would come so soon.

Then Clay said, "Steve's in camp. I'm going in. This makes a difference as well you know that."

"Not one bit!" He swung his horse over close. "What you're figuring on hasn't happened. You'll take my orders till it does." An outraged sense turned him as bitterly hard as he had ever felt. "What a time you pick!" He backed off, holding the hot stare of Clay's blue eyes. "John," he said, "you come with me." He swung a last look at Clay. "The rest of you stay here."

Riding on, out of hearing, Quarternight growled, "There's a hyena for you!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD TINTS

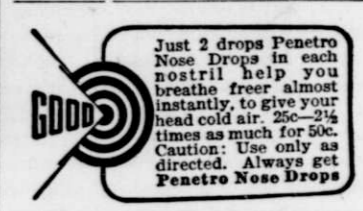
A snap fastener sewed on the inside of trousers cuffs will simplify letting down the cuffs for cleaning and save resewing each time.

Sprinkle a little talcum powder on ribbon knots that are hard to loosen and they will untie much easier.

Woolens may shrink if rubbed, twisted, or washed in too warm water or with strong alkaline soap, so handle woolen garments with extreme care. Do not boil or soak.

Brooms get bowlegged if allowed to stand right side up. Hang up or stand upside down. Small screw-eyes on handles make hanging more convenient.

Breads or rolls may be made to taste fresh by moistening them slightly and heating them in a moderately hot oven.



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

"I STOPPED DOSING MY CONSTIPATION A YEAR AGO!"

Says Happy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN User

If you are still dosing your constipation, don't fail to read this unolicited letter!

"I've been troubled with common constipation for years. Tried many kinds of medicines for it. Then, just about a year ago, I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ate it regularly, without missing a day. It helped me, I tried. I have not taken one dose of medicine for constipation since, nor have I confined myself to any diet!" Mr. S. P. Locke, Charleston, Missouri.

Sounds like magic, doesn't it? But, scientists say, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can really "get at" a common cause of constipation—lack of dietary "cellulosic" elements—because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements! They help the friendly colonic flora fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't "sweep you out!" It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If you have constipation of this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, or several ALL-BRAN muffins regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real relief. Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

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. And equally good for occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Packets of 10 easy-to-take powders. 35c. Sold by all druggists.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALINE, NOSE DROPS

WNU-S 17-48

Get UP TO 60% MORE PROTEIN

INOCULATE ALFALFA AND CLOVERS With NITRAGIN

Get bigger yields of richer feed. Inoculate alfalfa, clovers, and other legume seed with NITRAGIN. It boosts yields often as much as 50%. It also increases the percentage of protein. Together, these benefits may give 60% to 70% more protein. NITRAGIN is the oldest, most widely used inoculant. It's produced from selected bacteria in the most modern laboratory of its kind. It costs about 12¢ an acre, takes a few minutes to use. Tests show it pays to inoculate every planting of legumes. Get NITRAGIN from your seedman. FREE BOOKLETS—Tell how to grow bigger yields of legumes and build soil fertility. Write today.

THE STRAIN

300 S. 2nd St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

CLOVER

SOYBEANS

The half of this 30-acre clover field inoculated with NITRAGIN (cost 75¢) produced extra seed worth \$200.

WNU-S 17-48

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

DEAR MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC:

If you are tired of seeing the same old stuff and wish to see something snappy and up-to-the-minute, the senior class of Kewaskum high school has the answer to your desire. "I'm in the Army Now," the new and hilarious comedy will be presented on May 4 and 6 at 8:15 p. m. at the high school auditorium. The cast is all set and raring to give you an evening of howling entertainment. The subject is modern and as timely as tomorrow's headlines, and entirely different than anything attempted before.

"I'm in the Army Now" is a bright comedy of the modern American scene that deals with problems of our youth treated always from a humorous viewpoint. Will the young hero be called for service, will his local board accept him and if they do, what effect will it have on his future? The humorous side of all these problems gives us a side-splitting comedy dealing with a subject that is of interest to all of us. Be sure to be on hand when the curtain rises on the evenings of May 4 and 6 and get set to enjoy every minute of the time you spend watching "I'm in the Army Now."

The Cast and Director

TOPICS ON DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL PROPERTY WRITTEN

On Monday, April 24, the citizenship class had to write topics on the destruction of school property. One of the best topics that was handed in was written by Vernell Schecht. The name of hers was "We, the Pupils Speak." She continues:

"The citizenship class of Kewaskum high school is studying about thrift and we have decided that this could be practical very fittingly within our own school. Who likes to see wads of gum pasted on desks, chairs, floors, etc.? It gives the building a messy appearance. Black marks on the floors certainly don't look attractive either. If anyone should look at the books that are being rented by the individuals, do you think it would add or detract from that person's idea of our school? Some girls show how few manners they have by putting lipstick on mirrors, walls, etc. and still others practice their behavior by throwing paper toweling on the floor rather than in the baskets conveniently provided for them. Or who likes to write on a desk, and suddenly see you've punctured a hole in your paper because someone has used his time to carve his name into the desk? Still there are those who show their intelligence by defacing articles, calendars, etc. that are placed on the bulletin boards in the class-rooms as an aid and not just something to mark on. We could also save on the janitor's work both indoors and outdoors by staying off the grass. The janitor first of all would not need to be cleaning the yard every few days and besides that he wouldn't have to scrub floors every week end. These are only a few of the many things that we should do to save school property but it is needless to take time to write down all these things because most of the students know what to do if they only do it. I am sure if everyone would be a little more careful of the school property they use it would save some money for the school and it would certainly give the school a more attractive appearance."

GRAMMAR ROOM NEWS

Melvin Kluever and Audrey Bruesel received honorable mention cards for the pictures which they sent in for the "Let's Draw" program.

With Our Men and Women in Service

SAILOR HOME FIRST TIME AFTER 17 MONTHS SEA DUTY

Melvin John Koepke, M. M. 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Koepke, who reside one-fourth mile east of Wayne Center, arrived on Saturday to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, relatives and friends. This is Sraman Koepke's first leave since his enlistment on Dec. 9, 1941. During his 22 months of service he has been on active duty in the Southwest Pacific area for 27 months. Melvin has taken part in many naval engagements. His coming was a great surprise to his family. The longest period of time when no word was received from him was a trifle over three months. The Koepke farm near Wayne is the former Andrew Kuehl farm which they purchased a year ago.

PVT. HANSEN PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen received a letter from their son, Pvt. Edward Hansen, stationed at Indian-town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., in which he informs them that he has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

PVT. WILLIAM TECHTMAN ARRIVES SAFELY IN INDIA

Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman received word from their son, Pvt. William Techtman, Jr. that he has arrived somewhere in India. He left the States about 6 1/2 weeks ago and this is the first word from him. Pvt. Techtman was formerly stationed at Quantico, Va. He is connected with radar

work in the army.

PFC. MAYER HAS DEHYDRATED EGGS FOR EASTER IN ENGLAND

A V-mail letter was received from Pfc. Carl Mayer, son of the Jos. Mayers, stationed in England, in which he tells of spending a "dehydrated" Easter. We have been told that Pfc. Mayer had the pleasure and honor of meeting General Eisenhower, chief invasion general, in England recently. Carl writes:

April 19, '44

Dear Don & Bill:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am still kicking around. Today being Easter Sunday, reminds me of many Easters spent at home.

Speaking about Easter, I was thinking of all the things you people are missing. You should get up to the times.

Why? All us fellows in the service can't understand why you people still use the old fashioned egg with the shell on. Take the cooks in the mess hall, they don't have to worry about cracked eggs or bother with egg shells. All they have to do is add a little of this and that and we have eggs.

Dehydrated eggs they are called and they're not all that comes dehydrated—milk and potatoes too. All we have to do is open a can and add a little of this and that and we have what we want—eggs, milk or even onions.

Here's the point—wishing that you all had a Happy Easter. Regards to all.

As ever,

Carl

LOCAL TORPEDOMAN ON SUB IS PROMOTED; SEES BOWSER

Leroy Muckerheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide of Route 2, Kewaskum, has been promoted from seaman second class to the rank of seaman first class in the navy. Leroy is a member of a torpedo crew on a submarine and his base is at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. In a letter to his parents, Seaman Muckerheide wrote that he saw Seaman Warren "Buddy" Bowser, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Naumann, recently although Bowser failed to see him. This happened when the destroyer Bowser is on came into port from sea duty at the same time as the submarine Muckerheide is assigned to. Muckerheide left the sub and was on his way to check in at the base when he saw Bowser passing in the opposite direction after he had already checked in. He was unable to call to Bowser or attract his attention. Later Leroy searched the streets of Honolulu for Bowser but to no avail. Muckerheide also wrote that he wants to see Pvt. Harold Schlosser, who he discovered through the Statesman, is stationed only a stone's throw away from him at Oahu.

FURLOUGH OF OVERSEAS VET ENDS, REPORTS BACK FOR DUTY

Pfc. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, left last Friday for reassignment at Fort Sheridan, Ill. after spending a 24-day furlough at home. Pfc. Techtman is a veteran of the Italian campaign and was given a furlough after arriving back in the States recently from that theater of war. He returned home for his first furlough after 16 months of overseas duty in Scotland, England, North Africa and Italy. After reporting at Fort Sheridan he returned home for the week end on a pass. He was transferred from Fort Sheridan early this week and his folks received a card from him a couple of days ago stating that he had reached Omaha, Neb. and would arrive at his destination the next day. He did not name the destination. He will be assigned to duty in this country now. Techtman's wife, whom he married on Easter Sunday, is making her home with her parents in West Bend. She is the former Betty Bushman.

SGT. WEITZER, WOUNDED IN ITALY, ARRIVES IN STATES

Sgt. Joseph Weitzer, son of Mrs. Mary Weitzer of the town of Auburn who was seriously wounded in action on the Italian front a couple of months ago, has arrived back in the States and is now confined at the Stark General Hospital in Charleston, South Carolina. Sgt. Weitzer suffered shrapnel wounds in his hip and side. He was transferred from Italy to a hospital in Africa and was confined there a time before being sent back to this country. On a card to his mother, Joe writes:

"Here I am back in the good old U.S.A. again. It sure is good to be back. I will be sent to a hospital near home in a few days. I will be able to get a furlough as soon as I can get around. Hoping to see you soon."

Sgt. Weitzer was awarded the Purple Heart decoration. His wife, Mrs. Rhoda Weitzer, is residing at Grand Island, Neb. A card was also received from her by Mrs. Weitzer and son Peter. She tells of the wonderful news, how anxious she is to see Joe, and how thankful she is that he returned safely.

CADET STAHLER GRADUATES

Aviation Cadet Jerome J. Staehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Staehler of near St. Michaels, Kewaskum route, has graduated from the college training course at Emporia, Kansas and has been transferred to Santa Ana, Calif., for classification and pre-flight training at the army air base there.

HABECK IS TRANSFERRED

Ralph Habeck, machinist's mate second class in the navy, has been transferred from Davisville, Rhode Is-

land, to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Quansett Point, Providence, Rhode Island. Ralph is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Habeck of West Bend, formerly of the town of Kewaskum. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, class of 1932.

TESSAR, PAL HERE WEEK END

Wayland Tessar and his friend, "Chuck" Thompson, both of whom hold the rank of seaman second class in the navy and are stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, were here Saturday and Sunday on a week end pass which they spent with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, and sons. They also attended the wedding of Arleigh Elbert and Delbert Petermann on Saturday.

CHANGE IN A.P.O. NUMBER

Sgt. Renben Oppermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann of the town of Auburn, stationed somewhere in the Pacific area, has a new A.P.O. number, which is 713.

HOME FROM GREAT LAKES

Robert Brauchle, hospital apprentice second class, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., was home on a week end pass to visit his folks, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and his sister Rachel.

SGT. ERVIN RAMTHUN LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN BASE; PROMOTED

Sgt. Ervin "Chester" Ramthun, son of Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Sr. of Kewaskum, has been transferred from Camp Arda, Oregon, to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the postmaster at New York City, N. Y. "Chester" has also been promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant. He has a brother, Pvt. Wilmer Ramthun, stationed in England.

GRUBER THROUGH BOOT CAMP

Pvt. Andrew E. Gruber, better known by his second name, Eugene, which he went under before enlisting in the marine corps, has completed his hard boot training at San Diego, Calif. and has now started training on the rifle range. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber. His address is Pvt. Andrew E. Gruber, Pfc. 317, R.D.M.C. B., San Diego 41, Calif.

WAVE ROMAINE PROMOTED

Charlotte E. Romaine of the WAVES, stationed at the Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif., has been promoted from storekeeper third class to the rank of storekeeper second class. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine.

RAUCH IN NEW COMPANY

T/5 Elmer Rauch of Camp Lee, Va., has been transferred to a new company and has a change of address which is as follows: T/5 Elmer A. Rauch 36825765, Prov. Co. A, T. 737, 5th A.S.E.U.T.R., Camp Lee, Va. Rauch is a son of William Rauch of this village and a resident of Fond du Lac where his wife is residing. He was put in a new company after returning to camp from a recent furlough at home.

SGT. KRAL HAS FURLOUGH

Sgt. Arnold Kral of Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Va. arrived this week to spend a furlough in Milwaukee, where he was employed before entering service, and with his father, John Kral, and brothers, Alfred and Roman in this village.

SGT. WEDDIG IN ITALY ASKS FRIENDS NOT TO WRITE HIM

S/Sgt. Otto Weddig, son of John Weddig, who is with the air corps in Italy, sends a letter in which he requests us to stop his paper for the present and asks his friends not to write to him. Sgt. Weddig has expected to return to the States for a long time and whether this is the case, whether he is being transferred, or what the reason is he does not men-

DANCE

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Music by

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ton. He writes:

April 16, 1944
"Somewhere in Italy"

My Dear Friend Bill:
It seems like some time since I wrote you last. Have been receiving the paper every now and then. Sure do enjoy getting all the local news. It's like getting one big letter from home.

To save you and a few others, I'll ask you at this time not to send any more papers to me until you hear from me again. Also let my other friends at home know that they need not write to me until they hear from me in the future. I am still in good health and feeling better than I did for a long time. Here's hoping this finds you and all the rest in and around the town in good health.

As ever,
Otto

PVT. BECKER TOOK PART IN MARSHALL ISLANDS INVASION

Pvt. Linus Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker, was with the Allied forces in the recent invasion of the Marshall Islands in the Southwest Pacific area. This news is revealed in a letter from him received the past week, in which he writes that they routed the Japs with a taste of American lead. Apparently he went through the invasion without harm. According to his letter he no longer is in the Marshalls but cannot write where he is now located. His letter:

April 4, 1944

Dear Don and Bill:
I am dropping you a few lines to thank you for the nice Xmas card you sent me and also to let you know how things are going by me. I have just received five copies of the Statesman yesterday and was very glad to get them. I sure enjoy reading all about the folks back home and the other boys in the service.

Yesterday was the first day I received the paper for three months but I guess the delay was because we were on the move again since you heard from me last. I was in the Marshall Islands and took part in the invasion there, so that didn't leave me much time to write until now. There were lots of Japs there in the Marshalls but they are not there anymore. We gave them a good taste of American lead. I am not able to write much about the Marshalls or where we are at just now. If I do I might get into trouble with the censor.

How are you and everyone back there. I hope just fine and in the best

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29—Anne Baxter and Thomas Mitchell in "THE SULLIVANS"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 30-May 1-2—Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey and Donald Crisp in "THE UNINVITED"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 3-5-6—Dana Andrews and Richard Conte in "THE PURPLE HEART"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 28-29—Bob Livingston and Smiley Burnette in "BENEATH THE WESTERN SKIES"

ALSO—

"ADVENTURE OF THE FLYING CADETS" Serial.
Sunday and Monday, April 30-May 1—Richard Dix in "THE GHOST SHIP"

AND—

The Andrews Sisters in "SWING-TIME JOHNNY"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, May 2-3-4—Louise Albritton and Robert Paige in "SON OF DRACULA"

AND—

Bela Lugosi in "VOODOOMAN"

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken

Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

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Kewaskum, Wis.

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

of health. As for me, I am O. K. and can't complain very much. I will have to close my letter here for it's almost time for chow.

Regards to all,
Linus

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

Report was received here that Edna Neff, both of this village, who were with the Am. E. F. in France, arrived at New York. Mr. Brandstetter is confined to a hospital with pneumonia.

Ernst Juergens, who had been seriously ill with influenza, is able to be around again and has resumed his duties as dispenser of liquid refreshments at the Schaefer Buffet.

George H. Schmidt has taken the agency for Roefer's poultry remedies. If you want your hens to lay more eggs, try a \$1.00 package of More Eggs tonic, which makes layers out of loafers.

Capt. J. P. Fellenz, 1st Lieut. B. H. Rosenheimer and 2nd Lieut. N. W. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum 30th Separate Co., W.S.G.R., received notice to appear in Milwaukee to attend officers' school of the Wisconsin State Guard.

Jos. Strachota, who was confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with blood poisoning in his hand, spent several days with friends here. It was necessary to amputate the index finger of his right hand.

Frank Kudek and wife, who for the past three years made their home in Hanover, Kansas, arrived here to make their future home in this vicinity.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)

In the ladies' bowling contest at Eberle's alleys Mrs. Jos. Mayer won first place with a 285 total in the three games. Mrs. L. Bath was second with 260 and other scores were: Tillie Mayer, 254; Mary Remmel, 242; Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer, 180; Mrs. W. Stein, 161; Anna Martin, 157; Mrs. S. C. Wollensak, 150; Mrs. H. Lav, 134; Manilla Croeschel, 130; Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch, 107.

F. M. Keyes of Chicago has been assigned to the local railway station as operator.

Harry Schaefer, who has been employed in the Kissel Kar plant at Hartford, returned home.

Mrs. Frank Kaas, who underwent an operation at the West Bend hospital is getting along nicely. Fred Mellahn underwent an operation for rupture at the Fond du Lac hospital.

Father Sylvester, son of Mrs. Katherine Harter of this village, is now a chaplain in the U. S. army and is stationed at Camp Co. in New Mexico. He bears the title of first lieutenant.

GRANDMOTHERS' SALARIES BUY BONDS FOR GRANDCHILDREN



Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna Neff

NEW YORK, N. Y.: The slogan of the Grandmothers War Bond League, "Grandmother's Bond with the Future—War Bonds," is a common bond between two hard working grandmothers at the Aero Spark Plug Corporation in New York. Mrs. Elizabeth Taggart (left) and Mrs. Edna Neff invest part of their salaries in War Bonds every day.

Three-year-old grandson, John Wurmser, is co-owner of the Bonds Mrs. Taggart buys to back her fighting Seabee stepson, James Taggart.

Mrs. Neff's 10-month-old granddaughter, Barbara Ann, receives War Bond gifts as part of her grandmother's "back the attack" program in honor of Barbara's Marine daddy, who is a master technical sergeant, the

highest rank of an enlisted Marine. Mrs. Neff also has a son, Herman, former first class in the Navy. Her last letter from him came from Guadalcanal.

In endorsing the Grandmothers League founded by Mrs. Marshall, wife of the General, Mrs. Neff agrees with Mrs. Taggart that "in buying Bonds with our grandchildren as co-owners, we have an emergency fund to use if necessary. But we don't expect that. We want the Bonds to be there for the children's education."

MODERN HEALTH TALKS

By ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., West Bend, Wis.

Questions about your health will be answered in this department. Address your inquiry to this newspaper.

NELSON EDDY'S CONCERT

One day last week The Milwaukee Journal printed an article about Nelson Eddy's recent concert in Milwaukee—a concert that was almost canceled.

The day of the concert Mr. Eddy found that he couldn't make a sound with his precious pipes; he had an acute attack of laryngitis.

His sponsors were very worried for it looked as though the concert would have to be called off (and it was a sell out!).

At 4 p. m., only four hours before concert time, the great baritone was no better.

At the suggestion of one of the concert directors a drugless physician was called. He came

and worked on the singer's neck and back with massage and other techniques for an hour and a half. When he had completed his manipulation, Mr. Eddy's voice was completely restored. The concert was given on schedule and was a huge success.

A miracle? No—merely the assured success of good manipulative treatment. By these methods, the afflicted areas are drained of their poisonous lymph and mucus matter and a better nerve and blood supply is created to promote healing.

Chiropractic manipulation and physiotherapy are the best natural aids in attaining good health.

Yours for better health,
ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.

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Phone 763

Home-Front

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- AMERICAN GIRL 6 Mo.
- OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- SPORTS ATFIELD 1 Yr.
- OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.

GROUP B — Select Two Magazines

- FLOWER GROWER 6 Mo.
- CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mo.
- PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
- THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.

GROUP C — Select Two Magazines

- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
- FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
- HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
- NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
- POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
- MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
- CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.

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