



## Large Vote Expected in Election Tuesday

With interest running high, a heavy vote is predicted on the big day next Tuesday, local voters are following the national campaign with much interest. The only contest in the county is that of sheriff with May Koth, Republican, facing Oile Lacien, Democrat. All other Republican candidates are unopposed. The contest for state officers also promises to be interesting. Names of the following candidates will appear on the ballot:

- Presidental—Roosevelt and Truman (D), Dewey and Bricker (R), Thomas and Hoopes (S), Teichert and Albaugh (I).
- Governor—Hoan (D), Benz (P), Goodland (R), Cozzini (I).
- Lieutenant Governor—Whaling (D), Gates (P), Rennebohm (R).
- Secretary of State—Joyce (D), Zimmerman (R), Woodfel (I).
- Treasurer—King (D), Johnson (P), Smith (R).
- Attorney General—Keller (D), Deterich (P), Martin (G).
- U. S. Senator—McMurray (D), Southoff (P), Wiley (R), Wiggert (I), Congressman, 6th District—Danes (D), Keefe (R).
- Assembly—Holtebeck (R).
- County Clerk—Kuhaupt (R).
- County Treasurer—Hauptman (P).
- Sheriff—Lochen (D), Koth (R), Croner—Frankon (R).
- Clerk of Circuit Court—Brend (R).
- District Attorney—Ottien (R).
- Register of Deeds—Plek (R).

## LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

## Column on the Side

### THE FREEDOM APPEAL

It used to be that election day was a day of shouting, bonfires, and foolish bets; but this coming election day is like a day of prayer, a day of thanksgiving.

It used to be that we took the ballot for granted, as we took the fresh air and sunshine and the bread we ate for granted; but the enemy showed us that we can take nothing for granted.

We had the right to vote; we had always possessed that right, and we felt we would always possess it. For all of that, it was a casual act, and if we had nothing better to do, we voted; otherwise, we didn't.

And then we learned that there are no rights but those for which we pay in blood. And in blood we paid!

The price was high, but all 5,000 things come dear; and if we never knew before what the ballot meant, surely we know now. Surely we were taught what the right to vote means. Surely, in all the history of this earth, there was never such a bitter, such a cruel and pointed lesson.

Let us not talk any more of the right to vote . . . or the privilege; it is a duty! It is the first and foremost duty of a citizen of a democracy.

Only by use of the ballot can we justify the very word democracy. Only by use of the ballot can we exercise the freedom for which Americans are dying.

There are no excuses, neither forgetfulness nor slothfulness nor indifference. Each of us, as an individual, has it in his power to influence the future of this nation and the course of history. Each of us may cast but one vote. With the ballot we are equal in the truest sense of the word. Each of us, on election day, no matter how he votes, stands forth as the protagonist and justification of democracy.

The future is in our hands. What is asked of us? Only the small matter of casting a secret ballot on that Tuesday in November . . . the small matter which is the best and proudest possession of free men.

Let no one be absent from the polls! When that day comes, no cause is a greater cause than this! No need is a greater need! No duty is a higher duty!

We vote only because brave men have died for that right; but this democracy of ours, for which they fought, cannot endure unless we go forth to the polls on election day, fully conscious of our duty, our responsibility and our necessity.

Above all things, the ballot is the badge of freedom Americans cherish. (By Howard Fast, author of Citizen Tom Paine. Copyrighted 1944 by International Typographic Corporation—Payfax Park, Dover, Delaware, and reprinted with their permission).

As a public service we present this stirring appeal at a time when America is perhaps the only country in the world preparing to hold a free, national election while at war.

## Fred Andler, Father of Mrs. Ed. Campbell Dies

Word has been received of the death of Fred Andler, 72, former resident of the town of Kewaskum and father of Mrs. Ed. Campbell of that township, which occurred on Thursday, Oct. 19, at his home in San Bernardino, Calif.

Mr. Andler was born near Wauconda in the town of Osceola, where he grew up. He worked on a farm in the northern part of the state a short time and then came to the town of Kewaskum where he farmed for seven years. He moved to California 18 years ago with his son Walter.

Survivors include his wife, whom he married at San Bernardino; his son Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Campbell here and Mrs. Myrna Fellenz of Waukesha; two grandchildren; three brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held Saturday, Oct. 21, at San Bernardino and burial took place in that city.

Mr. Andler was a subscriber to the Statesman for many years.

## MRS. FRANK FELL, LIFELONG RESIDENT OF ASHFORD DIES

Mrs. Clara Anna Fell, 59, nee Beisler, widow of Frank Fell, a lifelong resident of the town of Ashford, died Monday, Oct. 26, at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, after a long illness.

Born July 11, 1885, she was married to Mr. Fell, who preceded her in death Oct. 11, 1931.

Survivors are five children, Miss Eleanor Fell of Fond du Lac, Sylvester Fell of Milwaukee, Mrs. Al Fernan of Chicago, Mrs. Edw. Reinhardt of Fond du Lac; six grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Beisler of Ashford, and four sisters, Miss Amelia Beisler of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Freda Braun of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Emma Kewaskum of Ashford and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus of West Bend.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 2, from the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport, where the body was in state, and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Martin's church, Ashford. The Rev. John Gruenwald officiated and burial was in the church cemetery.

## MARTIN HAESSLY IS FATALLY INJURED IN FARM ACCIDENT

Martin Haessly, 58, died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, from injuries sustained at 5:30 p. m. the same day when he was crushed by a team of horses at his farm home in the town of Ashford as he was returning them to the barn after having used them in dragging a field nearby.

The aged and well known man was found at the gate of the barn and removed to St. Agnes hospital in an ambulance. It is thought he might have suffered a fainting spell and fallen.

Born Nov. 24, 1863 in the town of Ashford, he was married on Jan. 27, 1891, to Miss Charlotte Andre, who preceded him seven years ago.

Surviving are three children, Alfred of the town of Oakfield, Charlotte at home and Victor of Campbellsport; nine grandchildren; a brother, Nathan Haessly of Kenosha, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Schmidt of Theresa and Mrs. John Schmidt of Townsend.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday from the residence and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church in Campbellsport. The Rev. A. C. Biber officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

## More Couples, Families Move During Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin this week moved from their Forest lake cottage, which they sold, into the lower apartment of their home on the corner of Main and East Water streets which they purchased from the Dressel estate recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman and 11 children who occupied the apartment, last week end moved into the Art. Doms farm home a short ways west of Kewaskum on Highway 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and family this week moved from the Haack home at the rear of the A. G. Koch, Inc. store property, where they had resided the past 15 years, into the Fellenz home on Fond du Lac avenue, vacated some time ago by the John Gruber family. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Moldenhauer will move from their farm on Route 1, Kewaskum, into the home vacated by the Vorpahls. Mr. Moldenhauer has rented his farm to Armin Oppermann.

## COMPLETE RED CROSS QUOTA

The local Red Cross surgical workers have completed work on all of the bandages on hand and will discontinue working on the dressings until the next shipment of gauze is received. Workers need not report until that time.

## Announce Quotas for County's 6th War Loan

Washington county's quota for the sixth war loan drive is \$1,617,000.00; out of which \$1,050,000.00 is to be sold to individuals, leaving a balance of \$567,000.00 for corporations, municipalities, etc. This compares with a quota in the fifth war loan drive of \$1,100,000.00 for individuals. In other words, it's a reduction of \$50,000.00, so in reality our quota in Washington county for individuals in the sixth war loan drive is virtually the same as what it was in the fifth war loan. The corporate quota, however, has been red ced considerably—from \$939,000.00 in the fifth war loan drive to \$567,000.00 in the sixth war loan drive.

The individual quota of \$1,050,000.00 has been broken down into quotas for the twenty local communities, which are shown boxed off in this column. The Washington county quota committee decided that the sixth

## SIXTH WAR LOAN QUOTAS

COMMUNITY	QUOTA
<b>CITIES</b>	
Westford	\$120,415
Hartford	228,485
<b>VILLAGES</b>	
Barton	23,625
Germantown	11,855
Jackson	13,230
Kewaskum	56,175
Slinger	19,530
<b>TOWNSHIPS</b>	
Addison	61,145
Barton	29,925
Erin	29,925
Farmington	45,750
Germantown	58,275
Hartford	46,820
Jackson	48,300
Kewaskum	24,885
Polk	44,740
Ridgfield	53,760
Trenton	51,930
Wayne	41,265
West Bend	52,185
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,050,000</b>
Corporations, municipalities, societies, etc.	567,000
<b>TOTAL CO. TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,617,000</b>

war loan individual quota would be broken down on the same percentage basis as was the fifth war loan drive, so each city, village and township has a trifle smaller quota this time than they did last time.

The kick-off meeting for the sixth war loan drive for all chairmen will be held at Goring's resort, on Monday night, Nov. 6, at 7 p. m. All tening chairmen, community chairmen, divisional chairmen, speakers and newspaper men are invited to this meeting. The plans for the base to house, farm to farm canvass in Washington county, in order to meet the individual quota of over a million dollars, will be given out at that time. All material needed for the drive will be given out to the local chairmen.

Following this meeting on the next Monday night, Nov. 13, twenty minute meetings will be held simultaneously in each and every community in Washington county. To raise over a million dollars from individuals in Washington county is by no means a small job. It will require conscientious, hard work on the part of over six hundred minute men in this county. It will require the active participation in bond buying of every man, woman and child, who can possibly purchase extra war bonds during the sixth war loan drive. Washington county has always done its part in the past and certainly will not fall in the sixth war loan which is by far the most important bond drive this country has had.

PASTOR ACCEPTS OHIO CALL

The Rev. Albert Meiller, pastor of the Ev. and Reformed churches at Beechwood, Boltonville and Silver Creek for the past 2 1/2 years, has accepted a call as pastor of Trinity Fv. and Reformed church at Fairfield, Ohio. Rev. Meiller and family left for Fairfield Nov. 1. He will conduct his first service there Nov. 5.

## CHILI SUPPER AT NEW FANE

The St. John's Lutheran Ladies' Aid of New Fane is sponsoring a chili supper and gift and home-made candy sale Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 12. Serving of supper starts at 4 p. m. until all are served. Prices for complete supper 50 cents for adults, 35 cents for children.

## COLVIN COTTAGE SOLD

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, the past week sold the F. E. Colvin cottage at Forest lake to Peter Reiter of 1008 W. Chambers st. et. Milwaukee. This is the last of three cottages owned by Mr. Colvin at Forest lake to be sold. He still has two lots at the lake.

## ROAST CHICKEN SANDWICHES

Roast chicken sandwiches will be served Saturday night and Sunday at Heiser's tavern. Fish fry every Friday night. Tasty sandwiches at all times.

## Village Goes Over War Fund Quota by 50%, Leads County

Barton Passes Quota by 40%; Fund Still Short of Quota in County with Every Effort Being Made to Wind up Drive This Week

Up to a late hour Tuesday night, the 1944 Washington county war fund-community chest was still short of its goal by approximately 40%. The returns from several towns and villages were incomplete, indicating considerable clean up work yet to be done.

The war fund committee expressed confidence in Washington county going over the top if every individual contributed one day's income. THAT'S OUR GOAL. If every cent comes up to his own quota, then Washington county will make its quota. Every effort is being made to complete all calls and reports this week so that we can be over the top by Saturday night.

Since last week, the village of Kewaskum has increased its over quota margin to 50%. It now boasts a total of \$1,577.00 against its goal of \$1,050.00, and still more to come. Carl Schaefer and M. W. Rosenhauer together with Mr. W. Rosenhauer and his wife have done a swell job.

Paul Cypher in the town of Barton phoned in that his committeemen raised their total to a little over \$750.00, which is approximately 40% over their quota of \$525.00. Joe Gardner and Oscar Roth, committee members, their committee workers for putting Slinger over the \$1,000.00 mark. Slinger's quota was \$750.00 and up to Tuesday afternoon it had collected \$1,015.00. Contributions were still coming in.

Enger Kress employees furnished the highlight in last week's war fund news by being the first group of factory employees in West Bend to go over the top with an average of more than a day's wages from every individual. Not only did the Enger Kress people have 100% participation in the war fund, but its total was greater than the Enger Kress daily payroll.

Enger Kress, it is the first firm, as far as the war chest committee knows, to achieve 100% participation in the 1944 drive.

Never before in our lifetime have we as individuals been able to do so much for so many people by contributing one day's pay. When we realize that our contribution is spread over twenty-two different service agencies in the war fund alone, we begin to see the tremendous good it can accomplish. It furnishes entertainment for battle-weary soldiers, it supplies food for starving children in the lands of our allies, it provides medicine for sick families, it supplies recreational material to prisoners of war, and it does many similar services for men and women on fifty different battle-fronts.

But most important of all, the war fund shows our 2500 boys from Washington county that we are behind them and that we realize the war is not yet won. Our county has one over the top on all its war drives and this drive will be no exception.

If by chance you or members of your family have not been solicited by the war fund, please mail your check to the war fund headquarters at West Bend. No one is omitted intentionally, but sometimes cards are lost or mislaid by the war fund workers.

Two years ago Washington county had one of the most successful war fund campaigns in the state. In meeting everyone did his part in meeting the personal quota of one day's pay, we did not have to have another drive until this year. Washington county is proud of the fact that it is one of the few counties in Wisconsin which had 100% participation in the 1942 war fund. Let's go out and do it again—let's finish the job this week!

## BIRTHS

DHEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tohtman are the grandparents of a little grandson born to their son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein, of Dheinsville at St. Joseph's hospital, Hartford.

NAUMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Sybil Ester "Fat" Naumann of Barton are the parents of a son born Tuesday, Oct. 31, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Mr. Naumann is a nephew of Al Naumann. The Naumanns formerly resided on Route 3, Kewaskum.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer of this village announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Irene E. Backhaus, who resides with them, to Albert Kison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kison of Cedarburg.

## KLUEVER BUYS VILLAGE LOT

Fred Kluever of West Bend has purchased a lot from Charles Meisner in the Stark addition at the east end of the village where he intends to build a new home.

## WHEN BUYING, SELLING OR RENTING

Real estate call, Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2—adv.

## Lauretta Witteman, Cyrus Campbell Wed

Holy Angels church at West Bend was the scene of an autumn wedding ceremony on Saturday morning, Oct. 28, in which Cyrus Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Campbell of Kewaskum, Route 2, claimed as his bride Miss Lauretta E. Witteman, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Witteman of West Bend.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John Werner of Wayne, was attired in an imported carnation-embossed silk wedding dress. It had a sweetheart neckline trimmed with net, "Gibson Girl" sleeves, a shirred bodice, and a sweeping train. Her long tucked veil, trimmed with three ribbon bows, with orange blossoms in each bow, fell from a crown of pearls and rhinestones. She wore a strand of pearls, which is a family heirloom, and carried a sheaf of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Jeanette Werner, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Mrs. Albert Karius, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. They were attired in eighteenth century period gowns of gold and moss green faille respectively. Their dresses had full sweeping skirts with bustle backs, sweetheart necklines and three-quarter length sleeves with a wide ruffle trim.

Their bestpieces consisted of imported ostrich tips with long matching velvet streamers. The maid of honor carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums and pompons, and Mrs. Karius had a sheaf of pale yellow chrysanthemums and pompons. Both of the attendants wore strands of pearls which were gifts of the bride.

Miles Campbell attended his brother as best man and Henry Witteman, brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on a short wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of the West Bend high school and the Dosage County Normal school, Mayville. Prior to her marriage, the bride taught in the Washington county public schools.

## FIREMEN SUMMONED TO FOREST LAKE COTTAGE

Some members of the Kewaskum fire department answered a call to the Mrs. Ernest Leonardelli cottage at Forest lake at about 4 p. m. last Friday. When the firemen reached the lake a shed and out house on the cottage property had burned to the ground and the flames had spread through the leaves and grass to a wood pile under the cottage. The fire was put out in a short time preventing damage to the cottage.

## VISITORS AT FORD PLANT

Carl and Harry Schaefer of Schaefer Bros. garage and their guest, Henry B. Rosenheimer, were among the leaders of the Milwaukee branch of the Ford Motor company who spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit as guests of the Ford company. They were shown through the Ford bomber plant at Willow Run, the River Rouge plant at River Rouge and the Ford museum at Dearborn.

## RALPH SCHOOF ENROLLS AT MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Ralph Schoofs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoofs of Route 2, Kewaskum, enrolled in engineering course at Marquette university, Milwaukee, at the start of the new semester this week. Ralph began his studies following registration on Wednesday. He graduated from the Kewaskum high school last spring.

## POST OFFICE TO CLOSE

The post office will close at 11 a. m. on Armistice day Saturday, Nov. 11. No rural delivery, no money orders issued, no window service after 10 a. m. Lobby will be open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual. Frank Heppel, Postmaster

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## Boy Scouts and Cubs to Collect Paper Saturday

The Boy Scouts and Cubs of the village announce that a paper collection will be made Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4. This will be the first of the monthly collectins, each of which will be made on the first Saturday of the month.

People are urged to save their old newspapers for these drives. Paper is an extremely critical material at the present time. Due to the shortage of wood pulp it is necessary to reuse old paper several times in order to put out a sufficient supply of necessary new paper. Therefore it is one step in helping the war effort if everyone co-operates in making their old newspapers available for these collections. The boys will also benefit financially and be able to purchase uniforms and equipment with the money earned.

It is suggested that newspapers be piled neatly in bundles a foot high and tied securely to facilitate handling. If it is necessary to dispose of paper before a monthly collection, please call to either Paul Landmann or Tom Green will send a boy over to take care of the matter.

## BADGER FIREMEN AWARD '45 TOURNEY TO RANDOM LAKE

At the annual meeting of the Badger Firemen's association held at Saukville Sunday it was decided to hold the annual tournament again next year on the second Sunday in July. Two departments, Cedarburg and Random Lake, applied for the tourney, which was awarded to the latter by a vote of 27-24. Mequan was awarded the annual meeting for next year. No applications were received for the mid-winter banquet which will again be eliminated.

All officers were re-elected, namely John Feidert, Slinger, president; Ernst Zehmelzer, Cedarburg, vice-president; George Armbruster, Cedarburg, secretary-treasurer. The officers re-elected at the meeting, various committees were appointed and a memorial service was held for deceased members of the association. A noon chicken dinner was served to the chiefs and delegates at Van De Lee's hotel to 45 people. Assistant Chief Arnold Martin, Wm. Martin and North Koerble were the Kewaskum delegates.

## NEPHEW OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MILLER DROWNS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Carol have returned home from a stay with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCormick at Wild Rose. Another son-in-law and daughter of the McCormicks, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Keelin and son Frederick of Michigan, were visitors there at the same time. While the Keelins were engaged in packing their auto preparatory to starting back to Michigan, their 2 1/2-year-old son Frederick wandered away from them and fell into a mill pond and drowned. Little Carol Miller had been playing with the boy only a few moments before.

Besides his parents, the infant is survived by a sister, his grandparents and uncle and aunt here. The baby was buried at Neshkoro last week.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Gregory Schmitz, formerly of this village, a resident of the Washington county home, is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, since Oct. 25 for treatment of a broken leg sustained in an accidental fall.

Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld of this village was confined to the same hospital from last Friday to Tuesday of this week for medical treatment.

Sylvester Campbell of Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at the West Bend hospital Tuesday, Oct. 31.

## BUY SCHALLES PROPERTY FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, last Friday purchased the Schalles property and building on Main street from the Schalles estate. Mr. Maaske will have the building remodeled into a real estate office and three living apartments. His office until recently had been located in the I. W. Bartel's law office. He and his wife are now residing at Forest lake.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Sunday masses at 6 and 8 a. m. Ladies' Altar society communion at the 8 o'clock mass. For the winter months the Angelus is now being rung at 7 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Sunday mass at 10 a. m. On Monday evening a meeting will be held for young people interested in organizing a dramatic club.

## 50th Wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Morgenroth

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth, well known and highly respected citizens of our little city were hon red Sunday, Oct. 29, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary which falls on Nov. 2. A 12 o'clock dinner was served to 25 immediate relatives at the Republican hotel, followed by a reception at the Morgenroth home during the afternoon. Over 250 friends and neighbors called to extend their congratulations and well wishes to the celebrants. Supper was served at the home to the family and immediate relatives, including nieces and nephews, who came for the reception and remained for the evening.

The Morgenroths were married on Nov. 7, 1894 at Fillmore by Max Grubbe. Their attendants were Richard Beger and Mrs. Martha Rieke, brother and sister of Mrs. Morgenroth, and Charles Weingartner of Random Lake and Emma Morgenroth of Boltonville, sister of Dr. Morgenroth, who later became the wife of Mr. Weingartner. Both women attendants have passed away but of the men attendants, Mr. Weingartner was present at the golden wedding observance Sunday.

Mrs. Morgenroth, nee Beger, who is 71 years of age, was born in the town of Fredonia. Dr. Morgenroth, aged 78, was born at Poltonville. Following their marriage the couple made their home at Boltonville where Dr. Morgenroth followed a veterinary practice. They came to Kewaskum 20 years ago and Dr. Morgenroth continued to follow his practice here. His office is located at the rear of the residence on Fond du Lac avenue. Dr. Morgenroth has been a veterinarian for more than 50 years. He was honored a couple of years ago upon the completion of 50 years of practice.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgenroth have two children, Mrs. John Sweney and Edwin Morgenroth of Chicago, both of whom were present for the occasion. The latter's wife and baby son also attended. The Morgenroths have two grandsons.

The golden wedding occasion was a joyous and happy event. Dr. and Mrs. Morgenroth were the recipients of many beautiful bouquets of flowers and fine gifts for which they are grateful indeed. The couple declared that many people were just a little too generous, wishing them 25 years more of happy married life and good health. Dr. Morgenroth said, "We can't expect to make it quite that long but we do the best we can. We thank you all."

The Statesman omns the ranks of the numerous friends of the Morgenroths in extending congratulations and wishing them many more years of health and happiness together.

## COUNTY FARM BUREAU HAS MORE THAN 300 MEMBERS

W. H. Grubbe of Farmington township, president of the Washington County Farm Bureau, reports that more than 50 farmers have joined the local farm bureau within the past week. The county organization now totals more than 300 members with eight townships of the county organized on a township basis. The remaining four townships have a relatively small membership and as yet have not organized a township local. The total farm bureau membership in the nation approximates the 1,660,000 mark.

## ATTEND BEEKEEPERS MEET

Over 200 members of the Wisconsin Beekeepers association attended the annual meeting held at the Hotel Letlaw, Fond du Lac, on Thursday and Friday. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seidelt and Theodore Schoofs of Kewaskum. Mrs. Seidelt won sixth prize on a questionnaire pertaining to beekeeping. Last year's officers were re-elected.

## CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur's Forces Close In to Cut Off Japs' Pacific Empire; Set Up Military Rule for Reich

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

EUROPE: Press Through Mud

As American forces extended their holdings about rubbled Aachen, and other Allied units pressed against the Reich through fall muck, the U. S. and Britain laid down regulations for strict military government of occupied German territory and Adolf Hitler called on every able-bodied male between 16 and 60—and "if need be, women and girls"—for guerrilla warfare against the conquerors.

Focal point of fighting continued around Aachen, where Doughboys routed out German defenders house by house in the once proud, now shattered, city of 165,000, and strong enemy units assembled to the east of the metropolis in an effort to prevent the Americans from bursting into the vital Rhineland.

Action also flared on the Dutch frontier to the north, where British troops pressed toward the German border below the pivotal Siegfried bastion of Kleve, gateway to the industrial Ruhr valley. So bitter was the fighting in this sector, that desperate Nazis made every house around the village of Venray a stronghold, with hand-to-hand struggles even carrying into the hallways framed with miniatures of Dutch masters.

Fighting was equally intense on the lower end of the 490-mile front, where the U. S. Seventh army edged up the foothills of the Vosges mountains guarding the Bavarian border, and lashed at approaches to the 25-mile-wide Belfort Gap to the south.

Strict Control

In extending military government to occupied German territory, the Allies demanded strict obedience to regulations, and decreed death for espionage, armed resistance, unauthorized possession of firearms or a



Churning through muddy roads, jeeps carry U. S. troops to rain-soaked battle-front.

wireless transmitting set, looting or pillage, destruction of records and sabotage. Further, travel within Germany will be forbidden except by special permission, and all political prisoners, Jews and foes of the Nazi regime will be released.

Pending establishment of Allied control, postal, telegraph and telephone service will be suspended. Radios will be permitted.

'By Every Bush'

In calling up the guerrilla army to operate behind Allied lines, Hitler said: "Just as in 1939 we are facing the enemy alone. In a first enormous effort of our German people's strength, we succeeded then; Germany's second all-out effort must and will succeed. Relying on our own force, we will not only break the enemy's will of destruction, but we will throw him back again..."

Addressing the Reich from a barracks in East Prussia, under siege of Russian forces driving in from the north, east and south, Home Front Commander and Gestapo Chief Himmler ordered the defense of Germany "... by every village, every house, every farm, every ditch, every forest and every bush..."

Massed Attacks

With the Russians attacking in force in East Prussia, driving into Czechoslovakia through the northern Carpathian mountain passes and battering enemy armored columns on the Hungarian plains, the Germans were hard pressed to hold their lines in the east.

Referring to the bitter fighting in East Prussia, where the Reds were expanding upwards of 600 tanks, the Nazi radio exclaimed: "... The country is enveloped in smoke and belching flames and above it hangs at the never ending din of battle..."



While casting in the west fork of the Chippewa river near Hayward, Wis., Frank Shrinier of Chicago, Ill., drew on a 3 1/2 foot musky.

Twice the musky bumped into the spoon, then, enraged, really charged it a third time as Shrinier pulled it in. Coming in hard, the musky crashed right into the flat side of Shrinier's boat as he nailed the spoon and lay nearby belly up! Then the musky rolled right side up, shook the spoon out of his jaws, and was off.

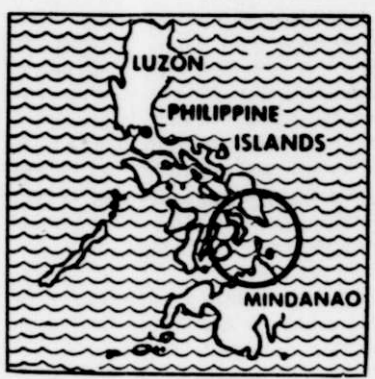
News Briefs

With the civilian population numbering 52,300,000 women and 41,260,000 men over 14 years of age as of last February, there were 10,000,000 more females than males. Surveys show 75 per cent of the shoppers in grocery stores and supermarkets buy one or more items on impulse every time they shop. In variety chain stores of the five cents to a quarter type and in large

PACIFIC: Return to Philippines

Pursuing the tactics he employed in the Solomons, New Britain and New Guinea in separating enemy forces, General Douglas MacArthur struck at Leyte island in the center of the Philippines.

As the general's grand strategy shaped as the U. S. Sixth army, supported by the U. S. Third and Seventh fleets and carrier planes, not only were the Japanese on the main island of Luzon in the north divided from their units on Mindanao to the



Circle indicates region of U. S. invasion of Philippines.

south, but the Americans' foothold put them in position to threaten the enemy's supply lines farther to the west carrying vital raw materials from the Indies region up to the foe's home industries.

Under cover of an extensive air umbrella and the big guns of the U. S. warships, supplies were poured ashore to the American troops, who held a wide strip reaching southward from the principal port of Tacloban, and who girded for a showdown fight with an estimated 225,000 Japanese in the Philippines under Field Marshall Count Juichi Terachi.

General MacArthur's invasion of the Philippines, fulfilling his pledge to return after the Japanese conquest of the islands less than three years ago, followed in the wake of the Third Fleet's continued aerial attack on enemy shipping and aviation units in the Formosa and Manila regions, which prevented their free dispatch to counter the big invasion of Leyte.

The presence of substantial elements of the Third Fleet in these waters, with warships as well as aircraft carriers in full array, also scared off the vaunted Japanese navy's incursion into the invasion waters, the enemy turning tail before large-scale action could develop.

General MacArthur's return to the Philippines was personal, the commander having directed the operation from a warship and then set up headquarters ashore.

FUEL: Warm Winter

Due to a combination of high production of coal and efficient transportation, U. S. homes will be well warmed this winter, even though the government continues to advise conservation to assure orderly consumption to meet wartime needs.

With production having passed the 500,000,000 ton mark, soft-coal output is running 25,000,000 tons over last year. Not only are rail deliveries moving up to snuff, but careful planning has permitted the transport of great quantities of coal over the Great Lakes for distribution to adjacent territories.

How much foreign countries may draw on U. S. coal supplies remains undetermined, with British production striking and miners threatening to strike for higher wages, and uncertainty existing as to what extent output may be resumed in liberated nations to help meet some of their own needs.

Oil Output

Rich in coal, the U. S. is equally rich in petroleum, with oil production estimated at approximately 5,500,000 barrels daily. With its western and coastal fields alone yielding over 1,000,000 barrels daily, Texas, with its seven producing areas, leads the U. S. in output with over 2,000,000 barrels. With almost 900,000 barrels daily, California runs second.

Other big producers with their approximate daily output include Louisiana 340,000; Kansas 265,000; Illinois 200,000; New Mexico 100,000; Wyoming 98,000 and Arkansas 80,000. With 50 barrels daily, Florida is at the bottom of the list.

While casting in the west fork of the Chippewa river near Hayward, Wis., Frank Shrinier of Chicago, Ill., drew on a 3 1/2 foot musky. Twice the musky bumped into the spoon, then, enraged, really charged it a third time as Shrinier pulled it in. Coming in hard, the musky crashed right into the flat side of Shrinier's boat as he nailed the spoon and lay nearby belly up! Then the musky rolled right side up, shook the spoon out of his jaws, and was off.

department stores, three out of five, or 60 per cent of the shoppers buy one or more items on impulse.

Author of the controversial Agricultural Adjustment act, which was later outlawed by the Supreme court, and chairman of the important house agricultural committee since 1940, Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer (Dem., S. C.) succumbed to a heart attack in Washington, D. C., at 69. Rep. J. W. Flannagan (Dem., Va.) succeeds him as chairman.

FARM EXPORTS: Study Subsidies

Payment of subsidies to permit the American farmer to enter the foreign market at a profit was agreed upon by the Commodity Credit Corporation and cotton and wheat representatives, with details of the program still to be worked out and submitted to the state department and other government agencies for approval.

Under the proposals, the CCC would bear the difference in cost between domestic and foreign prices to enable American producers to meet cheap competition.

Where the CCC had cotton on hand, it would resell the commodity to exporters at mark-downs. A similar procedure would be followed for wheat for export as bulk or flour, with the CCC reselling the commodity to shippers at an announced price.

As government agencies resisted increases in railroad freight and passenger rates, army officials predicted continued high traffic after the end of the European war as the emphasis on movement will shift to the west for acceleration of the struggle against the Japs.

In opposing the railroads' petitions for average freight rate increases of 6 per cent, and a retention of the 10 per cent boost in passenger fares, agricultural agencies declared heavy production assured the carriers of continued high tonnage.

Not only will the rails have to handle longer hauls to western ports for the Pacific war after Germany's surrender, army officials said, but rolling stock also will be needed for shipments to Atlantic ports, where some troops also will be sent out to fight the Japanese and supplies will have to be funneled for occupation forces and rehabilitation needs in Europe.

AIR TRAVEL: Super-Liners

As the Civil Aeronautics board conducted hearings to determine costs and volume of traffic of future trans-Atlantic air travel to guide it in deciding how many companies should be allowed to operate over ocean routes, plans were presented for elaborate facilities to be used in such transport.

Listed for use by one airline was a new, and as yet undeveloped, combination passenger-cargo plane weighing 92 tons and capable of carrying 128 people by day and 119 by night 3,500 miles at a cruising speed of 288 miles per hour. Cargo capacity would be 2,082 cubic feet.

Also listed for use was Lockheed's famed Constellation, now in production as an army transport plane, with a passenger capacity of 40 by day and 30 by night and a cruising speed of 322 miles per hour. The Constellation holds an unofficial speed record of 6 hours and 58 minutes from Los Angeles to Washington, D. C.

May Ring Again

Repair of America's historic liberty bell so that it could ring out in full tone on V-day was proposed by J. Conley of the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Housed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia where it was rung to summon citizens for a celebration of the Declaration of Independence, the bell cracked in 1835 while tolling out the death of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Of copper and tin structure, the liberty bell could be repaired by arc welding, Conley declared.

HURRICANE: Sweeps Caribbean

Leaving unsecured dwellings uprooted, store windows smashed, power lines snapped and many persons killed and injured, a destructive hurricane swirled out of Havana, Cuba, and twisted across the Caribbean to lash along the western coast of Florida and then head over the mainland to the northeast.

As the hurricane moved northward at a rate of 15 miles per hour shifting in its path, residents of the thickly populated beach areas around Bradenton and Sarasota fled inland, with some seeking refuge in churches and schools. Residents of the low-lying coastal area on the Atlantic side of Florida were advised to retire to higher ground since abnormal tides were predicted.

Besides taking a toll of two lives in Florida, the hurricane blew virtually all of the state's record crop of oranges and grapefruit to the ground, causing damage estimated at \$50,000,000.

FURNISHINGS: Future Supplies

To housewives interested in the home furnishings market after the end of the European war, trade experts say:

"First to make their appearance on retail shelves will be such kitchenware items as can openers, dustpans, washbuds, scrubbing boards and pots and pans. Also... hand tools, shovels, nails and a wide variety of home repair articles. Speedy return of irons is also assured..."

Continuing, the experts say: "Substantial quantities of refrigerators will not likely appear for six months after the European war. It is thought washing machines will be in fairly good supplies within four months..."

"Soft surface floor covering manufacturers are of the opinion that they will be hard put to catch up with civilian demand until 1946. They say the demand for duck to shelter homeless Europeans may continue, thus delaying reconversion. Equipment replacements will prove an additional barrier."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the year of child stars, with talented kids in greater demand than they have ever been, with the possible exception of Shirley Temple.

Central Casting boasts 1,500 small thespians whose mothers hang around the telephone night and day, waiting to snatch off their prodigies' curl papers and rush them to the casting directors. Every ambitious mother in the business thinks she has a Peggy Ann Garner, a Roddy McDowall, a Margaret O'Brien, an Elizabeth Taylor, a Jackie Jenkins, or a Ted Donaldson in her home.

Movie moguls are capitalizing on stories with child characters. Jim Ryan of 20th Century-Fox told me: "The problem isn't to find kids with talent and looks; our difficulty is to select the ideal one child for the part out of the mob of applicants." Small stars usually disappear when they reach the awkward age.

Occasionally they come back in their teens as ingenues, as did Shirley Temple, Anita Louise, and Jane Withers. But the first awkward-age star of magnitude to hit the screen is 20th Century's Peggy Ann Garner, now playing Francie in Betty Smith's current hit, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Acting Plum This is the most important role ever entrusted to any young player. It fell to Peggy Ann after her distinguished performance as the child Nora in "The Keys of the Kingdom"—also the child in "Jane Eyre."

This 12-year-old, who works 71 out of the 73 days required by the picture for shooting, gets two days' rest before going into "Nob Hill," where she plays Katy, a little Irish immigrant child, an emotional and important role.

She's not a pretty child in the conventional sense; she has beautiful bone structure and a face full of character that takes on beauty when the role demands.

On Masculine Side Another child star who promises to weather the grim years that threw Jackie Coogan, Freddie Bartholomew, Dickie Moore, and Peter Lawford out of pictures for a time is Roddy McDowall. His performances are predicated on sheer technique and vast spiritual comprehension of the adult heart. He has a unique niche in Hollywood star ratings.

In "The Keys of the Kingdom," young McDowall plays Francis Chisholm as a boy—a role as appealing as Hiu in "How Green Was My Valley," which shot him to stardom overnight. He is now in Kanab, Utah, making "Thunderhead," another Mary O'Hara story, and another "My Friend Flicka." The tale has majestic outdoor settings, gives Roddy the sort of things he loves best, working with animals.

Born That Way Another small fry who promises to have such a record is Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's seven-year-old Margaret O'Brien. This philosophical pixie is no run-of-the-mill beauty, either. Small Margaret's face has quality and spirit rather than baby beauty. She comes of a dancing family—both her mother and aunt are talented performers.

In "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" is Connie Marshall, a mini-marvel who, like Margaret O'Brien and Peggy Ann Garner, became known as you expect and magazine cover child before clicking with movie cameras. She's lined up against Bobby Driscoll and Billy Cummings, two scene stealers who won their spurs in "The Sullivans." This is Connie's first picture, but she's a child to keep your eyes on.

I spotted George Noakes for a winner in "Going My Way." So did 20th, I guess, because they grabbed him for the part of Andrew in "The Keys of the Kingdom." He's an English type whose soft-cheeked charm hides an athlete's physique.

There's Ted Donaldson, from "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and Skipper Homeier, who plays nasty Nazi kids superbly. Elizabeth Taylor, who has a steadily mounting following and will be co-starred with Rooney in "National Velvet." Oh, and there's Jackie Jenkins of "The Human Comedy," who wrapped himself about our hearts in a brief two hours. The list is as long as your arm and crammed with talent.

Looking a Way Ahead

Warners have bought 15 acres on top of Hollywood Hills for a television studio, which they figure it will take five years to build and equip... At Republic, on "A Song for Miss Julie" set, are Roger Clark, who's directly descended from Capt. William Clark of famed Lewis and Clark expedition, which opened up the northwest country, and Margaret Early, who claims Confederate Gen. Jubal Early as a great-granduncle. She plays opposite Roger.

And All Is Well

Since Constance Collier's star performance in "Kitty" she'll play Mme. Valeska in "Week-End at the Waldorf." Mme. Valeska is an opera star, past her peak, who lives at the Waldorf. She has always lived there. They want to get her out but can't. Finally she has one last day of glory—she sings at a wedding, then dies at the Waldorf... Sonny Dunham says in Hollywood a girl never chases a man, goodness no, but neither does a mousetrap chase a mouse.

Washington Digest Pamphleteering Enlivens CIO's Political Campaign

Political Action Committee Making Wide Use Of Literature in Drive to Get Voters To Polls November 7.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. One thing which stands out in the not-to-be-breath-taking electioneering which is just drawing to a close, is the highly modernized revival of an ancient art of persuasion, called by its instigators, "streamlined" pamphleteering.

You have undoubtedly seen or heard of some of the little booklets which the CIO political action committee and its foster brother, the national political action committee, have produced.

Recently I received from the director of publications, CIO political action committee, eight of its eye-catching pamphlets, which I was informed were being distributed at the rate of 1,500,000 daily in October. Most of them are illustrated in color. They look, as a commercial artist friend who examined them said, "professional." They not only look that way but they are. The CIO has recruited some of the best talent in the country for its research, copy and art staffs.

Pamphleteering has been an important function since even before Samuel Johnson edited the Harleian Miscellany in the middle of the 18th century. But this day and age calls for more than a literary style. It takes punch. The CIO's have provided it.

No. 3 in the "every worker a voter" series, entitled "What Every Canvasser Should Know" was on top of the pile I received. It is vividly illustrated with pictures that have just enough of a suggestive perk to catch your attention.

The sub-heads match. "Canvassing is like Love" is blurted at you above a picture of a chap on a sofa with a girl on his lap. He is saying: "How about some political action?" Then follows a couple of paragraphs of brass tacks, common sense on the value of person-to-person selling. And from there on a simple, straightforward "how to do it" talk on getting the vote out, and a lot of sales arguments on continued action as long as there are those who crush unions... as long as there are small farmers being pushed off the land... etc.

Three of the other pamphlets are illustrated by Bernard Bryson, a top-notch grotesque comic artist who is on the CIO staff. These three books, all filled with technical information in the simplest of language, are thus diversely titled: "Speakers Manual"; "A Woman's Guide to Political Action"; and "Radio Handbook."

Attractive Pictures Underscore Points

The pictures are so funny you can't help looking at them and yet they all manage to underscore a point. One sent a shiver down my back. It showed a strange misshapen radio listener, with a face that looked like a cross between a bartlett pear and a hedgehog, yawning menacingly into one hand while the other dialed off the loud speaker.

Not only did that book tell how to broadcast most effectively but it also told what was the best time on the air and how to get the use of it, to whom to go, and seventeen other bits of information from "can labor get radio time?" to "what assistance can you expect from us (CIO) in preparing your program?"

With ten years of radio experience I say that book is good. And no wonder. Norman Corwin (also on the CIO staff) wrote it.

I might go on indefinitely. There is the red-white-and-blue "People's Program for 1944" with striking photographs and more cartoons; there is another of the "every worker a voter" series on how to organize your community.

Two more in plain black and white, pretty much "straight" copy, just good, clear photographs, one entitled "The Negro in 1944" and a smaller one with a lovely rural scene framed by a picket-fence and tree-branches, "This is Your America."

The pamphlet on Negroes shows photographs of Negroes in various capacities: workers, medical students, soldiers and sailors, one at some dinner sitting beside President Roosevelt, another in a group around a conference table with other Negroes and whites.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The women have it all their own way in one Melbourne, Australia, war plant. Now entering its fourth year of operation, this plant is run entirely by women, ages 25 to 40. Most of the women had never worked outside their homes before they took their present jobs. Among other things the women turn out steering gears for Bren gun carriers and Telescope holders.

When early English settlers moved to Australia, they took rabbits with them, according to the Australian News and Information Bureau. Australia then spent millions of dollars trying to get rid of the offspring of these rabbits. Then came the war. Other meat grew scarce. Rabbit meat was coupon-free. Recently, the Indian government asked for Australian rabbits to breed for food for her services, and export rabbit pelts to the United States is increasing. Today, Australia's one-time pest is practically a national hero.

Ideas for Making Bathroom Brighter

HERE are a number of ideas for making the bathroom gay and efficient. There are the shelves over the tub for extra towels and the corner shelves for bath salts or lotions; then there is the extra shower curtain to protect the wall and the shelves; with roses everywhere.

The shower curtains as well as the window curtains are made of



blue salt cloth with roses cut from a remnant of chintz and appliqued with the machine zigzagger, as shown at the lower left. The same chintz was used for rose appliques for both bath and hand towels as well as the bath mat. Here a quarter of an inch was allowed all around for cutting.

NOTE: The spool shelves shown over the tub and in the corner are made with pattern No. 256. The curtain idea is from the new booklet "Make Your Own Curtains," which contains 32 pages of illustrated directions for making all types of curtains, draperies and valances. The pattern and book are 15 cents each postpaid. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, New York Enclose 15 cents for book "Make Your Own Curtains" and 15 cents for Pattern No. 256. Name: Address:

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

MEN FROM 16 TO 60 Urgently needed, with or without mechanical experience, for top-notch men who are interested in permanent employment with progressive organization offering their employees a real postwar opportunity for earnings far above the average. Write or call Mr. Kvaam, Marq. 6171 KVAAM MOTOR CO., Chrysler Distributor 204 E. State St. Milwaukee 5, Wis.

Auto Metal Man and Auto Mechanic: Have opening for two top-notch men who are interested in permanent employment with progressive organization offering their employees a real postwar opportunity for earnings far above the average. Write or call Mr. Kvaam, Marq. 6171 KVAAM MOTOR CO., Chrysler Distributor 204 E. State St. Milwaukee 5, Wis.

REGISTERED HOGS

Registered Hereford Hogs, 5 pop. bloodlines. Farmers price, March Barrow, Vac. Val. ship. Mason State, Sterling, Ill., R. 1.

NURSES WANTED

Registered and practical nurses for hospital, private duty service. Write for registration blank. Green's Registry for Nurses (Lic.) 161 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

FOR SALE

1908 HEN ARBET LAYING BATTERIES, automatic water system, rubber droppings belts; excellent condition. Price reasonable for quick sale. Write BOX 510, R. 4, Waukesha, Wis.

CHEERRIES

Cheerries—Delicious choice Al-pitted—sealed ready-to-eat, 20 lbs. only \$8.75. Hand packed, limited supply, mail check today. Manitowish Cold Storage Co., Manitowish, Wis.

FREEZERS

For home and farm use; for freezing MEATS, VEGETABLES, POULTRY, FISHES; will actually select your freezer now; immediate delivery; fully guaranteed; convenient for quick sale. Write THE GROSS CO., 215 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Real Estate for Sale

FARMS, DWELLINGS and business opportunities in and near Tomah and Kendall, Wisconsin. Write Monroe County Finance Company, Tomah or Kendall, Wis.

FARMS

80 Acre Farm, Columbia County near Fort. Dodge, Wis. 40 acres work land, 40 acres good oak timber. Buildings in very good condition. \$3,500 cash. Excellent hunting. Ing. Max C. Hepler, Pardeeville, Wis. Ph. 56.

Hunting Equipment

Black Labrador, excel. duck, pheasant dog. Best breeding stock. Also high grade shotguns, rifle, ammunition from pri. collection. Winnepoygan Kennels, Winnebago, Wis.

PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO WAR WORK

HOARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

AT FIRST SIGN OF USE 666 Cold Preparations as directed

RHEUMATISM

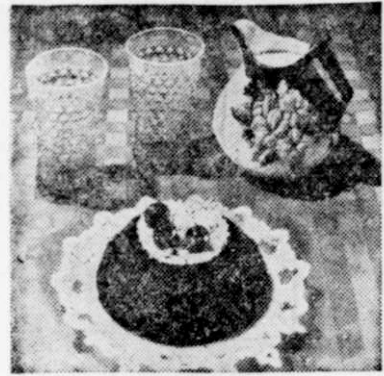
ARTHRTIS - NEURITIS Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to relieve. J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO. Greenville, S. C.

WNU-S 40-44





**Dress Up Vegetables, Serve Warm Dessert For Cool Weather**



Vitamin-rich carrots are hidden in this lovely pudding along with nutritious cereal. It's inexpensive, point-wise and penny-wise when you're cooking on a limited food budget.

**Hot Delicacies**

As the weather becomes cool and blustery, we must shelve many of our warmer weather food favorites, but there are a host of other good cold weather recipes to take their place. Nothing is quite so important to a person's well being as a good, substantial hot food served piping hot, and during the cooler months, everything at a meal may be served hot—soup, entree, vegetables and dessert.

First of all, let's look into the matter of substantial vegetable dishes you can make with home-canned produce. You probably have green beans, corn and tomatoes on hand. Here are ways to dress them up:

- Scalloped Green Beans.** (Serves 5)  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 cup milk  
 1/2 cup liquid drained from beans  
 1/4 cup finely cut cheese  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon pepper  
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
 2 cups drained, canned green beans  
 1/4 cup buttered crumbs  
 Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Add milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add liquid from beans, mustard and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add salt and pepper. Place alternate layers of beans and sauce in a buttered casserole, and top with crumbs. Bake in a pre-heated moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

- Fried Corn.** (Serves 5-6)  
 2 cups corn  
 1 tablespoon chopped onion  
 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
 2 tablespoons drippings  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 3 tablespoons water  
 Simmer onions and green pepper in melted drippings for 3 minutes. Add corn, water and seasonings. Mix well, cover and cook slowly about 10 minutes.

- Savory Tomatoes.**  
 1/2 cup diced bacon or salt pork  
 1 cup sliced onions  
 4 cups canned tomatoes  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 4 tablespoons flour  
 Fry bacon or salt pork until nearly crisp. Add onions and cook until lightly browned.

- Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and simmer for about 10 minutes. Mix the flour with a small amount of cold water and stir into the tomatoes. Cook until thickened. This may be served as a sauce over meat, fish, cooked rice or spaghetti.

- Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu**  
 Meat Balls in Mushroom Sauce  
 Snowflake Potatoes  
 Scalloped Green Beans  
 Jellied Cabbage Salad  
 Pecan Rolls Butter  
 Apple Crisp Pudding  
 \*Recipes Given

**There's a Story Behind Patterns And Designs Found in Fabrics**

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN  
 The international flavor that lends so much zest to the pattern of American business life is dramatized in a wholesale showroom we visited the other day. It's like hundreds or thousands of others in New York, not such a big place, either, and this one caters to an expensive trade in decorative fabrics for people who are willing to pay (ten dollars) a yard for chintzes. But as you look through samples on the racks, you wonder what gives these particular samples their particular individuality.

**LYNN SAYS**  
**Food Flashes:** If a recipe calls for canned fruit, use stewed dried fruit if you don't have the home-canned product.  
 Dip scissors in flour before cutting raisins or other dried fruit. Make bread pudding of leftover cake, cookies, and bread. Serve with meringue, lightly browned to dress up the pudding, or orange marmalade, jam or jelly.  
 Use simple icings for cake or dust lightly with powdered sugar put through a lacy paper doily. This saves sugar!

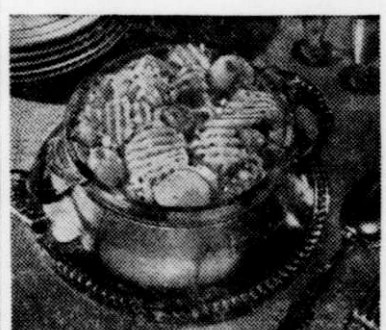
Another hearty vegetable dish is this one made with potatoes and onions:

- Scalloped Potatoes and Onions.** (Serves 6)  
 6 medium-sized potatoes  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 8-12 pearl onions  
 2 cups milk  
 Pare and slice potatoes thin, with fancy cutter or paring knife. Butter casserole well. Place layer of potatoes at bottom of casserole, sprinkle with 1 tablespoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dot with some butter. Cover with a layer of onions and repeat until all potatoes, onion and seasonings are used. Pour scalded milk over top and dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until potatoes and onions are tender.

Hot desserts made with whole grain cereals add substantial vitamins and minerals to the diet:

- Carrot Pudding.** (Serves 5)  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 1/2 cups grated carrot  
 1/2 cup whole bran  
 1 1/4 cups flour  
 1 tablespoon baking powder  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Blend together sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in carrots and whole bran. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Stir into first mixture alternately with milk. Add flavoring and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 55-60 minutes. Serve warm with desired sauce and top with maraschino cherries.



Tired of serving potatoes the usual way? Try them scalloped with pearl onions, golden brown and piping hot and you have the answer to starch vegetable problem of a meal.

- Apple Crisp Pudding.** (Serves 6)  
 4 cups sliced apples  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon cloves  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/4 cup honey  
 1/2 cup shortening  
 1/2 cup sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 1/2 cups toasted bread cubes  
 1 1/2 cups corn flakes  
 Mix apples with combined sugar, spices and honey. Turn into shallow baking pan. Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add eggs and flour and beat well. Mix with bread cubes and corn flakes and spread over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 40-45 minutes or until apples are tender and top is browned and crisp.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**Country Cured** HOMER by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy, former sergeant in the Civil War, left Ohio and settled near Marysville, Missouri. He married Susan Sewell, daughter of another covered wagon pioneer, and soon a son, Homer, was born. Ho-

mer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew the sod barn down and wrecked the orchard. Sunday evening was an institution of the Croy farm. The neighbors would gather after dinner and guess the weights of the steers.

Amos usually won. He was an excellent farmer and had an exceptionally broad mind. His one aim was to be a good farmer and develop Homer into a good farmer. Amos believed that the farm was the only place worth while.

**CHAPTER IV**

"Will it mean supper?"  
 "I don't think so. I think all you need count on is dinner."  
 Then Ma would say, "Jim always likes chicken. I'll have Homer run down a chicken."

Tuesday morning we'd be up early and get the chores taken care of and the horses turned out to pasture, and we wouldn't need them today. Then we'd all go out on the front porch to wait. Pretty soon we would see one of the neighbors coming across the field and Pa would say, "Go out and wave, Homer," and I would go out to the fence and wave my hat. In a moment, Harve would wave back.

Pretty soon he would be at the front porch and Pa would say, "Have you got your gloves?" and Harve would slap his hip pocket and say, "Right here."

We would talk neighborhood news and crops. Harve would say, "I've got lots of down corn." And Pa would say, "It was that wind of July twelfth." And Harve would say, "It seems to me we get more down corn than we used to." Pa would say, "One good thing about it, it matures just as well."

Ma would say, "How is your wife getting along with her grapes?" and Harve would say, "She's got bags drippin' from everywhere. If I get up in the night, I bang smack into one." Then we would all laugh. "Her hands are all discolored. I don't know what she's goin' to do when Sunday comes."

"The Lord will overlook that," Ma would say. Ma was strong for the Lord.

Pa was for the Lord, too, but not just because somebody's hands were stained.

It wouldn't be long before Jim Vert would come over the brow of the hill with his dehorning chute rattling along on its two wheels. Jim would be standing in the front part of the chute, his head not much higher than the boards.

We would go out to meet him, all except Ma, because she didn't like to think what the dehorning chute stood for. I didn't either, but on a farm certain things have to be done.

Jim would drive the teetering and rattling apparatus to the calf lot and take off the horses, and Pa and I would bring the spades and begin to sink holes. When the wheels were in, Jim would jump on them and try to rock them. "I think this'n ought to go a little deeper, you've got some pretty heavy calves, Amos." Then I would have to sink the holes.

Jim would open up his toolbox and get out his blood-stained jumper with brass buttons on the sleeves. Then he would get out his saw which had a steel frame, and a long thin, vicious-looking blade. Then he would turn a thumbscrew till the blade was so tight it would go ping! when he picked it with his thumbnail. Jim would squint one eye and sight along the blade as if it was a gun barrel. "I think I'd better give it a rip or two."

His hand would go into the box and out would come a file and he would begin to dress the savage teeth. While he was doing this, we would exchange news.

"How is your down corn?" Pa would say.  
 "I've got lots of it. Just lots," Jim would say as he sighted along the teeth. "It was that wind of July twelfth."

"That's what I told Harve," Pa would say with satisfaction.

Jim would take his place at the front end of the chute with his saw, and Pa and Harve and I would start to drive the calves in closer and closer. They'd throw up their heads and roll their eyes, because they knew something was the matter.

The chute was shaped like the letter V. There was a series of holes on each side through which poles could be pushed. We'd round up the calves close and close, sometimes one calf ahead, sometimes another. "Huey!" Pa would call and wave his hands and a calf would fasten his eyes on the opening of the chute and start forward in a hopeful little trot. Then we'd make a dash and slam the poles behind him. Jim would be watching his chance and take the big heavy board, shaped like the letter U, and jam it down over the calf's neck so the calf wouldn't move. There the calf would stand, kicking and bawling, his sides thumping in and out.

"Let him quiet down," Jim would say. "It's always a good idea to let the first one quiet down. Gives the others confidence."

We'd lean against the chute and let him quiet down.

"A girl was around to see me about the school," Jim would say. "Did she come to see you, Amos?"  
 "Not yet."  
 "Well, I talked to her. But you can't tell anything from talkin' to 'em. I guess he's all right now."

Jim would give his sleeves a hitch, and lean over the top of the chute. "Hold his nose till I get started, Homer. Grab his nostrils!"  
 At first the calf wouldn't pay much attention to the saw, but Jim's arms would be working back and forth and the blade would be going gr-gr-grh. Then all of a sudden the calf would begin to pitch and kick and bellow and white slobber would run down on my hand.

"Hold him, hold him!" Jim would pant, his elbows working.  
 Off would come a horn and blood would squirt out of the holes in the soft horn part of the head. Then Jim would lean over farther and start on the other horn...

Jim would take out a stick he had padded with cloth, daub it into his ear and swab it on the spurting horns. Little by little the blood would stop. "I always wait till they stop bleeding. The teacher looked puzzled, I'll say that for her."

"You can't tell by talking to 'em," Pa would say.

"That's a fact. Let him go."

Harve would raise the heavy U-shaped board and the calf would stumble out, shaking his head and bellowing.

"The best thing is to ask for their recommendations. Even then you've got to take a chance," Jim would say. "Still she was a nice lookin' girl."

"That don't mean she would be a good teacher."  
 "It sure don't," Jim would say and give another shove on the saw.

All morning it would go on, the number of calves in the pen growing smaller and the number in the barn lot growing bigger. Finally Pa would pull out his watch by his leather strap and say, "Well, I expect we'd better go to the house and see if there's anything on the table."

Jim would put down his saw. "I'll go to the tank first."

Jim would go to the galvanized iron tank by the windmill and get off the worst. Then we would all walk to the house over the corn-cobs, and Pa would bring out a pan of hot water and put it on the wash



Knock down the mud-daubers nests.

bench in the yard. Jim would pick up the soap and scrub himself, leaning over so the water would drip on the ground. When he finished he would go to the roller towel on the back porch, dry himself, and give the towel a pull to show how polite he was.

We would all go in and sit down at the table. Pa always asked company to say the blessing, but that was on Sundays; this was a workday. If this had been Sunday and Jim had had on his good clothes, he could have asked the blessing. So Pa bent over his plate and thanked the Lord for what we were about to receive. By the time he finished, Jim would be looking over the table.

"Homer was a big help to us this morning," Jim would say as he reached for the fried chicken.

"I guess he'll be a help now," Pa would say and they'd all laugh a little.

"Talk like his mother, ain't he?"  
 Ma would straighten up a little. Then say, "How are your boys, Jim?"

"Shuckin' today."  
 "You've got a nice pair of boys there, Jim," Pa would say. "Good workers."

"I guess they'll do," Jim would say modestly.

Pa would mention some of the neighborhood news that Jim had told us, and Jim, to be obliging, would tell more. Ma would get the things off the range as quietly as she could so as not to miss anything.

"My wife's tryin' out a new brooder," Jim would say. "I told her she needn't do so much work, but you know how women are."  
 "I know," Ma would say, then sit down, with a drop the last few inches.

At the end of the meal, Jim would get out his quill toothpick and we would sit there talking more easily than at the beginning.

Pa would say, "Come in the front room, Jim," and Jim would say, "How much did you pay for your rocker, Amos?" and Pa would say, "Sixty-eight, wasn't it, Susan?" Jim was always a great hand to know the price of everything.

As Jim was rocking and picking, he would say, "Well, you got your money's worth."  
 Ma would come to the door and say, "Is your wife coming to the chapel Sunday?"  
 "I expect so. She's a great hand to go to church."  
 "I'll get to see her, then," Ma would say and go into the kitchen.  
 At last Pa would say, "I expect we'd better go back," and we would all get up and start, me a little in the rear.

be on the same side of the fence, walking around and shaking their heads and now and then giving a bellow.

"How long you goin' to feed, Amos?" Jim would ask.

"I'll hold them a year at least. I don't believe in turning light stock."

"That's just the way I see it," Jim would say and wipe off his saw and go to the tank. "I'll get the rest off at home."

"You want your check now?" Pa would ask.

"If you wouldn't mind," Jim would say politely and Pa would send me to the house for his indecipherable pencil.

We'd put the team on and the dehorning chute would rise out of the wheel holes. Scattered on the ground would be the horns; some would have little patches of hair clinging to them. Pretty soon the chute would be swaying and teetering toward the road and Pa would begin picking up the horns and burying them so the smell of blood that night wouldn't keep the cows from giving down their milk.

Dehorning day would be over. But after I went to bed I could still hear the calves giving their plaintive bellows, and I would feel sorry for them.

At about this time I got my first "lesson" in life. At least it is the first "lesson" I can remember:

My mother raised chickens and, since she was not "strong," I had to help her. She liked to study them, and especially she liked to treat one another. One day, as we were sitting on the porch and the chickens were scratching in the yard, she said:

"Chickens are just like people. They have ways of grading each other just as we have. They look up to some hens and they look down on others. The hen that keeps her feathers oiled and makes the best impression is the one they respect most. She's the one that gets the tidbits and she's the one that gets the last peck."

"People are like that. The ones that put up the best appearance in the way of money, or home, or position, get the most respect. Every henyard is run that way and every human group is run that way. Now you watch, as you go through life, and see if it don't work out!"

It was such a whimsical idea, I could hardly believe it; but my mother pointed out a hen that was the leader, and it was exactly as my mother said. This was not only true with the hens, but also with the roosters. We had a sort of head rooster who was really cock of the walk. Something had happened to his voice; there was a hoarse note. Early of a morning his voice would be the first one to go off; then the other roosters crowed in exact turn.

We had a vivid illustration. A hen, that was a leader and got the last peck, was caught by a hog and her feathers were torn out so that she presented a lugubrious appearance. That hen lost her leadership and never got it back.

Homely and simple as it was, my mother's bit of philosophy made a deep impression on me.

In March my father would say, "Homer, it's time to clean out the smokehouse," and my heart would hit the floor. Work. I would have to move all the loose odds and ends out, knock down the mud-dauber nests, tighten the tin can lids that had been nailed over the knotholes, and sweep. The stove, from one season to another, was kept in a corner, and now I would have to haul it out and set it in the middle of the floor.

"Now, go and get your cobs," he would say.

Hog lot cobs would not do, for the hogs rooted them and the steers trooped them, and dust and dirt accumulated. We used them in the range and for throwing in the heater of a morning; but we never dreamed of using them to keep the wood going during smoking time. The meat cobs came from the sheller; no animal had ever touched them. The cobs were fresh-shucked, for cobs from last season would not do. They had to be clean and sweet-smelling.

I would put them in a box outside the smokehouse so they would not catch on fire; the box would shelter them from the rain. Then I would get the soapstone and the can of coal oil and put them in a corner of the cob box.

"How about the hickory?" Pa would ask.

We had none on our place, but during the winter we had gone to a neighbor's and got some shellbark hickory; and now I would fetch it and pile it near the smokehouse door. Let the rain fall all it wanted to. There were cobs to keep the hickory going.

When everything was ready, Pa would say, "All right now, we'll rub." More work.

He would fill a candy bucket a third full of brine, and sit down on a little bench outside the smokehouse and slosh the ham up and down; then he would pull the ham up on the bench and rub in salt and brown sugar so the ham would not develop "skippers." The meat had been salted down in January, after we had butchered, but he always gave it this extra rubbing just to be "sure."

He would take a butcher knife, which had been worn down to a point, and make a hole in the shank end of the ham, run a piece of heavy wire through and bend it into the form of an S-hook.

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**Hostess Apron in Heart Design**



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To obtain complete cutting and finishing pattern for the Sweetheart Apron (Pattern No. 5783) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number.

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Prior to the accession to the throne of the late King of Siam, who abolished slavery, a backer would on occasions wager his own liberty on the result of one of these fights, becoming the slave of the taker of the bet in the event of his fish being beaten.

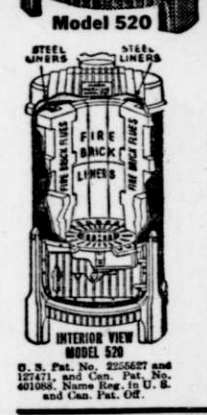
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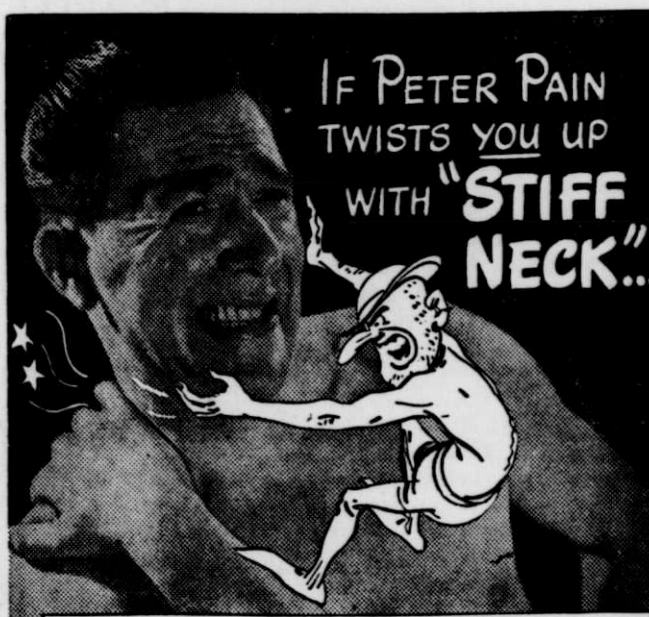


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(TO BE CONTINUED)



# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

## HOMECOMING ECHOES

### The Pop Rally

Ralph Koth successfully M-C'd the Kewaskum pop rally through a 1-1/2 but delightful 45 minutes of speeches, song, skit, and cheers. The speakers were David Bartelt, representative of last year's championship football team; Glenway Backhaus, representative of this year's team; Harold Seefeldt, homecoming king; Coach Mitchell, and Principal Clifford Rose. The skit was presented under the direction of Miss Margaret Browne; the school song under the direction and accompaniment of Miss Hulda Kohlbeck and Miss Lorraine Daley respectively, and the cheer leaders—Dolores Hammel, Valerie Brauchle, Dolores Hammel, Valeria Koerble and Joyce Bartelt.

Following the indoor pop rally, the traditional snake dance was held on the streets of Kewaskum. It was led by the cheer-leaders and the royalty. The parade Judges Lillie Schlusser and Dr. Notting awarded to the senior class the distinction of having the most outstanding float in the homecoming parade held Friday afternoon, Oct. 27. The organization and construction of the float was supervised by Miss Margaret Browne. It presented a comical scene and was entitled "Oakfield Graveyard." Six crosses marked the defeated Oakfield team; Walter Pamperin officiated in the services and a contingent of the senior class followed as mourners, while Lois Zanow played "taps" on the trumpet.

The parade was led by the banner carriers, the flag carrier, and the baton twirlers. Following these was the football team, dressed in uniforms, seated on fenders and bumpers of cars. The floats followed. First was the royalty float of the queen and her court. They were robed in long flowing white Grecian gowns and reclined on a field of lawn. The winning senior float was next in line. After this came the junior float revealing a plow and the slogan, "Let's plow Oakfield under." The sophomore float presented six Indians in full regalia chopping down six oak trees. Their banner read, "Little strokes fell great oaks; watch the Indians chop down the Oak Leaves." (Kewaskum's team is known as the Indians; Oakfield team is known as the Oak Leaves). All the elements of witchcraft were shown on the freshman float bearing the slogan, "Let's hex Oakfield." The high school floats were supervised by the faculty advisors: Seniors, Mrs. Margaret Browne; Juniors, Lee Rose; Sophomores, Miss Hulda Kohlbeck; Freshman, Mrs. Joan Licht. The royalty float was in Miss Kohlbeck's charge; the football entourage was in Coach Mitchell's charge.

Floats by the grade rooms followed the high school floats. The grade teachers were in charge of their respective floats: First and second grades, Miss Viola Daley; third and fourth grades, Mrs. Laverne Hon; fifth and sixth grades, Miss Phyllis Mueller, and seventh and eighth grades, Miss Jeanne Wilcox.

**The Game**  
Kewaskum's Indians played a most successful homecoming game. After a flying start in the first half, Oakfield's Oak Leaves crept up to lead at the end of the third quarter, 13-15. But Kewaskum won the game 29-19. It was Koth who in the last quarter turned the tide in favor of the Indians by scoring from scrimmage and kicking an extra point to change the score to 23-19. Two minutes later he intercepted a pass on the Oakfield 29 yard line and ran 60 yards to a touchdown. The second team was working for another touchdown just as the whistle ending the game blew; final score 29-19.

The first half of the game was all Kewaskum's with the exception of a single touchdown by Peger of Oakfield who ran 30 yards to score at the close of the half which ended 15-6, Kewaskum's favor. In the first quarter G. Backhaus of Kewaskum scored a touchdown, then Schaub intercepted a pass and scored with Koth passing to Backhaus for the extra point. The score was 13-0 till Braun of Kewaskum tackled an Oakfield man behind his own goal line for a safety adding two points—15-0, end of the first quarter.

**The Dance**  
Highlight of the homecoming dance was the coronation of the homecoming king, Harold Seefeldt, and the homecoming queen, Dolores Hammel. At 10:30 p. m. pages carrying the crowns preceded the king and queen to the garden plot which was put up in the center of the gym as the coronation court. The queen's court in formal dresses and their escorts formed a setting for the king and queen. Immediately following the coronation David Backhaus, senior class president, was presented with the homecoming float banner by Seefeldt, the king. To the strains of the Kewaskum school song, the royalty led the grand march. The dance was under the direction of Miss Betty Badalik; the royalty under the supervision of Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, assisted by Miss Lorraine Daley.

**TEACHERS' CONVENTION**  
The Kewaskum public school was

closed during the Wisconsin State Teachers' convention which was held Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee. Principal Clifford Rose and his faculty of eleven teachers were in attendance. Pupils were given a two-day vacation.

## SNOOPING AROUND THE SCHOOL

with Jerry Liepelt  
The other day Carolyn Bremser received a telephone call from Allen on it took her about twenty minutes to receive the message. That must have been a military secret.  
There was pretty much excitement around here last week. Getting ready for the homecoming was quite some job. It seemed as though ever, one had some part in getting ready for it. The seniors took the pennant for having the best float in the homecoming parade last Friday. That was the "Oakfield Graveyard" float.  
This year the homecoming was a great success. The football boys won the game against Oakfield for us 29-19, and the respective committees did a swell job in making it a success.  
Thursday and Friday of this week the school building, teachers, buses, etc. were at rest. It was teachers' convention!!! Maybe I mispoke about the rest for the teachers. Heavens knows what they went through at the convention???

## FRESHMEN HOME ECONOMICS

The freshmen home economics girls are constructing wool skirts and will finish them by Thanksgiving. When the girls return from their Thanksgiving vacation they will construct their own aprons which they will use for cooking the next semester.

## Big Auction

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

WALTER BELGER FARM

Located on Highway 28 East in the VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Saturday, Nov. 11

12 Noon REAL ESTATE

Eric Residence, electric lights and sewerage, with 2 lots, 2 Lots on Main St., each with 75 ft. frontage on Main St. Parcel of Land, 15 Acres, on River Road, will be offered as a whole or

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**MACHINERY:** 1935 Chevrolet Farm Truck, 2 Armstrong Binders, Gain Binder, Corn Binder, Corn Drill, Manure Spreader, Side Delivery Rake, Corn Cultivator, 12-bar Seeder, 2-sec. Drag Harrow, Prime Electric Fencer, new; Heavy Work Harness, Saddle, Cold Burning Brooder, 2 Hand Plovers, Milk Wagon, many other items.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** 6 Beds with springs, Rocking Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Table, Coaster Sleds.  
**TERMS:** One-third down, balance three to six months at 3%. Arrangements for settlement must be made on day of sale.

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## NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County  
In the Matter of the Estate of Anne Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1944, at 10 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 the Bank of Kewaskum, administrator of the estate of Anne Kirsch, also known as Anna Kirsch, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated October 24th, 1944.

By Order of the Court,  
Cannon & Meister, F. W. Bucklin,  
West Bend, Attorneys Judge  
16-27-3

## ST. KILIAN

John J. Kleinmans attended the cheese-makers' convention at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Guttenreiter of Nashota visited the John J. Kleinmans.

When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Mazza, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2—adv.

Pfc. Alois J. Wier left Saturday for Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Schmitt attended the first solemn high mass of the Rev. Walter Morgan at St. John's church, Byron, Wednesday. Dinner and reception were held at St. Mary's church parish hall at Fond du Lac.

The following attended the first solemn high mass read by the Rev. Robert J. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf of Milwaukee: Arthur Byrne, Miss Adeline Dreikosen, Ervin Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mrs. Al. Plasech and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Kohl, Mrs. Marie Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, daughter Anna and son Joseph. After the services which were held at St. Sebastian's church, a dinner and reception were held in the school hall. The Rev. Robert Wolf is a nephew of Art. Byrne.

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Fresh Milch Cows, Close Up Springers, Service Bulls.

White Faced Hereford Heifers, White Faced Hereford Steers, White Faced Hereford Butcher Cows (Weight from 400 to 1000 lbs.)

**MACHINERY**  
1 good Deering Grain Binder, 2 good McCormick Corn Binders, 1 Drop Head Case Hay Loader, 1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.

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Old Corn in load lots \$36.00 a ton  
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We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale, also fly spray.

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Pfc. Alois J. Wier left Saturday for Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Schmitt attended the first solemn high mass of the Rev. Walter Morgan at St. John's church, Byron, Wednesday. Dinner and reception were held at St. Mary's church parish hall at Fond du Lac.

The following attended the first solemn high mass read by the Rev. Robert J. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolf of Milwaukee: Arthur Byrne, Miss Adeline Dreikosen, Ervin Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mrs. Al. Plasech and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batzler, Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Kohl, Mrs. Marie Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, daughter Anna and son Joseph. After the services which were held at St. Sebastian's church, a dinner and reception were held in the school hall. The Rev. Robert Wolf is a nephew of Art. Byrne.

Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonds

## SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

**CATTLE**  
Fresh Milch Cows, Close Up Springers, Service Bulls.

White Faced Hereford Heifers, White Faced Hereford Steers, White Faced Hereford Butcher Cows (Weight from 400 to 1000 lbs.)

**MACHINERY**  
1 good Deering Grain Binder, 2 good McCormick Corn Binders, 1 Drop Head Case Hay Loader, 1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.

**CORN**  
Old Corn in load lots \$36.00 a ton  
New Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton

We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale, also fly spray.

**K. A. Honeck & Sons**  
KEWASKUM

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

Adolph Heberer, Son & Co. New Fane, Wis.

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# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

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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 Nov. 3, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday at Cedarburg.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hepler were to Holy Hill on Wednesday morning.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Maaske were to Milwaukee on business Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Louis Schaefer left Wednesday to visit with friends at Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.  
—Miss Bernadette Kohler spent the week end with Mrs. R. C. Kez at Campbellsport.  
—Rollie Backus of Milwaukee visited Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.  
—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend called on Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz over the week end.  
—Miss Roseline Smith of West Bend spent Sunday with the Louis Vorpahl family.  
—Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and William Rauch were Random Lake callers on Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent from Thursday morning to Sunday in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee spent the week end with Arnold Prost and daughters.  
—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon Wis. spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.  
—Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine and Mrs. Killian Hong Jr. spent Wednesday at Madison.  
—Gerhard Kames Jr. and boy friend of Watertown spent the week end with the former's parents.  
—When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.  
—Mrs. Kathryn Simon and grand-daughter Mary of Barton visited last Wednesday with Miss Clara Sim.  
—Frank Hopkins of Poynette was a Sunday evening visitor with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son Dickie.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maltschke and daughter Helen of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Sunday.  
—Mrs. Marvin Kirchner of the town of Barton spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rate of Allenton and Mrs. Wm. Prost spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Prost and son Charles.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children spent Sunday afternoon with the Harold Maronardt family near Mayville.  
—John Stelpling Jr., student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent a few days' vacation the past week at home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Klumb and children of Kohlsville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son.  
—The bazaar and supper held at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church last Thursday afternoon and evening was well attended.  
—Mrs. Lulu Davies returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Davies at Randolph.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heintz of Hartford were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Lorraine Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and children of Gary, Ind. spent the week end with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.  
—Mrs. Wm. Oesch and daughter Jean of Green Bay are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, over the week end.  
—Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Columbus, Wis. spent from Monday to Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Frauchle and daughter Rachel.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
—Mrs. Otto Wesenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wesenberg of Milwaukee visited Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleich and daughters.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sautz of Boltonville and grand-daughter, Valeria Quasas of Cedarburg, visited Sunday afternoon with the Clifford Stautz family.  
—Mrs. Jacob Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadinger were to Milwaukee Tuesday night where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Eecker in honor of the latter's birthday.

—August C. Ebenreiter attended to business in Chicago Thursday and Friday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ebenreiter, who visited her mother, Mrs. E. Werder.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter visited with Mrs. Peter Felenz and the Edgar Felenz family in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Hattie Mueller of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Milton Couler family at Mayville.  
—Now is the time to select that fine Christmas gift for the home. Miller's Furniture Stores have a fine selection. A deposit will hold your purchase for Christmas delivery.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stauffer spent from Saturday morning to Tuesday at Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited their son Aloynus Stauffer S 2/c, A.M.M., of the navy, who is stationed there.  
—Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay spent last week with the former's mother and sisters in Milwaukee. George Koerble visited over the week end there and his wife and daughter returned home with him.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kling and Mrs. Laura King of Random Lake visited Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn King and son Elmer and also called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth to honor them on their golden wedding anniversary.  
—Clayton Stautz spent Saturday and Sunday at Madison where he attended the football game Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall stadium between Wisconsin's Badgers and the Great Lakes Tars. The Tars won, 40 to 12.  
—Mrs. Reinhold Stichert and Miss Violet Stichert of Chil, Wis., Mrs. Fred Buss and daughter Patsy of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alberts and daughter of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Saturday and Sunday.  
—Mrs. W. C. Hamberger and daughter Leone of Fond du Lac arrived here Saturday, the former to spend until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, and the latter to visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Maivin Martin and Albert Sommerfeld.  
—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. Louis Vorpahl and daughter Arna left last Friday night for Sheboygan to visit with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson. On Saturday they accompanied them to Suring where they helped celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson. Mrs. Vorpahl and daughter returned home on Tuesday morning of this week.

## ROUND LAKE

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a business caller here Saturday. Hank Weld and "Mush" Bauers of Campbellsport called on Vincent Calvey Thursday evening.  
When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke of Cascade visited the Louie Mielke and Charles Tuttle families Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison, Dr. and Mrs. E. Winebeck of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Della and Vincent L. Calvey.  
Miss Marguerite Wacholtz of Elipon and Miss Dorothy Duket of North Fond du Lac were guests of Mrs. Donald Narges of Round lake and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bumer of Campbellsport.  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swans and son Peter of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac visited friends and relatives here over the week end.  
Many from here attended the funeral of Charles J. Twohig, 78 at Armstrong, who died Sunday at 7 a. m. at his home after a short illness. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Angels church at Armstrong.

—Mrs. Wm. Oesch and daughter Jean of Green Bay are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn, over the week end.  
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Porial was in the adjacent cemetery.  
**CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**  
A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chickie Felenz Sunday evening, Oct. 29th, the occasion being their 5th wedding anniversary. Cards were played, honors in schafstopf going to Mrs. William Ellison. The door prize was won by Mrs. John Heberer. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Lester Uelmen of West Bend and Miss Della Calvey of here. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Felenz, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Krueger. The couple received many gifts.

## DUNDEE

Isabell Krug of Dotyville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becher.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calvey of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey.  
John and Rose Schenk of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mielke of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke.  
Our local school teacher, Miss Hazel Voelker, spent the week end with her parents at Two Rivers.  
When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fusik of South Byron visited several days last week with Ernest Haeger and family.  
Mrs. Emma Helder returned home Saturday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near Wayne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallego and daughter Carol of Cedarburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallego.  
Mrs. Malinda Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seefeld of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR SALE**—Cedar Grove kitchen range and iron bed without spring. Ed. Weddig, village. It

**WANTED**—Improved city lots in Kewaskum. Harry H. Maaske, telephone 75F2, Kewaskum. It p

**WANTED**—Woman to care for children and do cooking and house work. Write or see Sylvester Miekheide, Kewaskum. It p

**FOR SALE**—"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs at the Statesman office. 2 for 25c. 10-20-31p

**FOR RENT OR SALE**—145 acre farm. Will rent for cash or shares or would trade for small farm. Four miles west of Kewaskum on Highway 28. L. C. Koehnig, Kewaskum, R. 2. 10-13-4p

**FOR SALE**—Barber chair and kitchen range. Good condition. Inquire at this office. 10-27-31p

**FOR SALE AT PRIVATE SALE**  
Complete line of machinery on large farm where owner retired due to illness. Includes large items such as tractor on rubber, 1/2 ton pick up truck, 20" threshing machine, excellent corn binder and grain binder, fairly new hay loader and side delivery rake, silo filler, blower, complete manure spreader, all other items which make up a complete line of farm tools. Also a fine team of chestnuts, mare and gelding, about 1500 lbs. each. Feed if desired—sout tor mixed hay, 2000 bushels Vie'and oats, approximately 70 ft. silage. For appointment and inspection call or write  
B. C. Ziegler and Company  
West Bend, Wisconsin

In his will, Dr. Stephen Balcock left funds for the purchase of books for the agricultural library at the University of Wisconsin.

**IGA**

## Grocery Specials

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS, 1 pound box	21c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can, 3 for	25c
WHEATIES, 12 ounce box	15c
HILEX, 1 gallon jug	45c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	25c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 8 ounce can	10c
SANDWICH COOKIES, 1 pound	23c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box 2 for	23c
KELLOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box	9c
IGA WHOLE BEETS, 15 ounce can	15c
SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pound can	65c

**JOHN MARX**

## Army Surplus Release!

Eveready Drycell  
**6V BATTERIES**  
They still have Lots of Life. Regular price \$2.45  
**Our Special Price 89c**

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer  
**FRANK FELIX** KEWASKUM

Paid Advertisement. Authorized and paid for by Keller Committee For Good Government. Gretchen Bonini, R. R. 2, Appleton, Secretary.

## Wisconsin Needs a New ATTORNEY GENERAL

EDITORIAL COMMENT — MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, OCT. 14, 1944.

Atty. Gen. John E. Martin, chief law enforcement officer of the state, has been convicted on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. This is not the first difficulty Mr. Martin has encountered because of his drinking habits. He himself, even without the help of his friends, should realize that it must be the last — as an official. An immediate return to private life is indicated.

In case Mr. Martin neither resigns nor withdraws, the voters of the state — especially the voters of his own party — will have the unpleasant duty of forcing his retirement at the close of his present term. It is unthinkable that even his party adherents can want to continue in office a man who thinks more of alcohol than of his solemn duties as the state's chief counsel and principal prosecutor.

**Unite and Elect...**  
**Gustave J. KELLER**  
Democratic Ticket  
**He will be on the Job!**

## Specials for Week of Nov. 4-11

We have all the Sugar Pillsbury's Best Flour you want. Buy as you need it!

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c	Blue Label Syrup, 50 lb. sack	\$2.24
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Three 11 ounce packages	25c	Three 1 1/2 lb. jars	32c
Old Time Coffee 1 pound cart. steel cut	32c	Fancy Brooms, Limited, each	98c
Del Monte Whole Unpeeled Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can	29c	Box Candy assorted Chocolate, pound	60c
Clothes Pins, package of 30	10c	Salt Herring, 5 lb. jar	95c
		20 cu. in. carton Matches	25c
		Rinsol Oxydol Large box	23c

We pay highest market prices for Eggs

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

## Attention! Car & Truck Owners

LOOKING AHEAD  
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

### USED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1936 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan

**We Buy Used Cars For Cash!**  
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite!

**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**LYLE W. BARTELT**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
KEWASKUM  
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

**Math. Schlaefel**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

## WHAT Lies Ahead Of Us?

Most economists agree that our Nation will face trying times after the War, with many new and complex problems to be met and solved if we are to avoid a period of depression.

Many of us remember the depression that followed the first World War, culminating in the crash of 1929.

What lies ahead of us now? No one can foretell with certainty. The wise and prudent individual is the one who saves today to have a reserve fund of cash with which to meet emergencies that may arise during hard times in post-War years. Are you getting ready in fat years to meet the lean years that may lie ahead?

**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  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

## Techtman Funeral Home

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



# For 169 Years U. S. Marines Have Been Fighting Their Country's Battles on Land and on the Sea

## Anniversary Finds Corps in Forefront Of War Against Japs

The United States marine corps celebrates its 169th anniversary this November 10th, without pause and with no fanfare. For the relatively small marine corps this has been a year of herculean tasks, never before equalled in the long and heroic history of the corps. Over thousands of miles of Pacific ocean, Leathernecks have leaped to within bomber-range of Japan itself. Behind them lay the heaviest marine casualties in history—but small when weighed beside one of the greatest military sagas ever written within a period of twelve months. Since November 10th, last, marines have advanced the front on Japan by at least three thousand miles, all the most difficult kind of amphibious operations against an enemy who did not know how to surrender except in death on the point of a marine bayonet.



A weary machine gunner carries his gun on his shoulder and his rifle in his hand, as he trudges along a soggy trail on New Britain island. Another Marine slogs along behind him, with a can of lubricating oil in each hand, while a jeep bounces past. Marine units made their first landing on New Britain on Christmas, 1943. It took many bitter weeks to clean out the Japs.

Since the year 1775 when Capt. Robert Mullin recruited the first marines in the Tun Tavern at Philadelphia, Leathernecks have expected as their share, the hardest type of fighting. The first two battalions of marines were promised nothing more than six dollars a month, a liberal daily ration of rum, and plenty of action. For the last 169 years Leathernecks have seen action in virtually every corner of the world.

In the War of Independence the new-born marines served creditably on land and sea. Their first recorded action was a raid on New Providence in the Bahamas. A detachment fought with Washington in the Battle of Princeton and in the second Battle of Trenton. Marines were also present for the historic crossing of the Delaware and were part of the force that surprised the Hessian garrison on Christmas Eve, 1776. Among their earlier admirers was John Paul Jones who saw them in action and openly spoke his admiration.

Reorganized in 1798. With the coming of peace, the marines were disbanded, not to be formed again until 1798. It was seven years later that they set out on their first overseas venture—an operation that was later to be recorded in the Marine Corps hymn. This action ("shores of Tripoli") was made notable by Lieutenant O'Bannon who led seven marines and a handful of natives in one of the most daring raids in military history.

Always busy, the year 1812 found marines in action again. They fought in many engagements, from Lake Erie with Commodore Perry to New Orleans with Andrew Jackson. It was remarked even in those days that such a small force—numbering scarcely more than a thousand—could fight so effectively on so many fronts.

The marines were still a very small force when they went into action in 1845 in the War with Mexico. But despite their numbers they took a major role in the attack on the Fortress of Chapultepec, and, joining with a small force under Lieut. Ulysses S. Grant, marched to the gates of Mexico City.

For the next 50 years the marines were relatively idle. They played an occasional part in restoring order in Central America, but they didn't get into action on a serious scale again until the Spanish-American war. In this contest they struck their first blows for American arms; they won the first victories; they electrified the nation with their skill and daring. Rarely has such a small group of fighting men received so many decorations for valor.

At Front in World War I. World War I also demonstrated the high percentage of individual marine heroism. One thousand, six hundred and sixty-eight marines received awards despite the fact the marine corps was still a relatively small organization. The first American to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was a marine—Gunnery Sgt. Charles F. Hoffman who silenced five enemy machine guns in Belleau Wood. Typical of marine spirit was this report: "5:30 a. m.—Four officers and 78 prisoners arrived at brigade headquarters brought in by Marine Private Leonard to whom they surrendered in the Bois de Belleau."

Marines entered World War II on the firing line. "Send us more Japs" wired the beleaguered marines on

Wake Island. On Bataan they fought with equal courage. At Midway they helped stem a major enemy invasion. Then on August 7, 1942 they were again chosen by their country to spearhead an offensive. Guadalcanal was the first offensive blow struck by the Allies against Japan. First Division marines fought ashore carrying with them the hopes and prayers of the entire civilized world.

Leathernecks, recently returned from overseas, often debate the relative fierceness of the battles in which they have engaged the enemy. All admit that Guadalcanal rates with the toughest. For weeks the marines fought on short rations and with the enemy fleet and air force in almost constant attendance. When the marines finally moved out for a rest, they had secured the first foothold on the Japanese perimeter of defense.

Bougainville, Makin, New Georgia followed. Then came Tarawa. Here the marine corps fought its costliest battle. Moving in on the shattered island the morning of November 20, 1943, marines found the preliminary shelling had failed to dislodge the Japanese. The first 24 hours saw the marines clinging to a beachhead 100 yards long and 10 yards deep. Surmounting almost certain catastrophe, the marines rallied the second day to drive inland. By the third day they had completely secured the island.

Leap to Marshalls. Moving northward, the marines next invaded the Marshall Islands, meeting with less resistance because they had learned at Tarawa to land on flanking islands before assaulting the enemy's main positions.

Marines in this period also were fighting on New Britain Island, Cape Gloucester standing as their chief campaign. But they soon withdrew from this theater.

Weeks passed before the marines struck again. This time they leaped forward 1,700 miles—from the Marshalls to the Marianas. This, the marines realized, was a blow to the Japanese stomach, for Saipan would bring U. S. bombers within range of Japan proper.

The ensuing battle was waged on land, sea and air. The Japanese fleet, drawn out to meet this threat, was turned back by long-range carrier-based bombers. Ashore the Second and Fourth marines, aided by an army division, ran into even harder fighting than they had met at Tarawa. Saipan, a large island with mountains, posed an entirely new kind of tactical problem to marines. But, versatile as ever, they soon had secured their beachhead and were moving across the island. The enemy fought to a suicidal end at Saipan. Even the native population joined in the battle and, when they saw their cause was lost, leaped into the sea.

Tinian and Guam followed soon after. In re-taking Guam the Leathernecks evened the score for the marine garrison which was overwhelmed on that island at the outbreak of war.

This series of successes—Saipan, Tinian, Guam—caused an upset in the Japanese government and led to a bad fight for Tokyo. The Japs were not given much pause to swallow the implications of these victories. The marines struck next at Peleliu in the Palau group. The Japs quickly saw that this was a blow aimed at the Philippines.

Thus the Japanese tide of conquest ebbed. The past year has taught the Jap to dread the marine. In one important operation the fact that marines were involved was withheld as information of value to the enemy. The enemy who learned his lesson from the Leathernecks on Guadalcanal now may agree with Allied observers that the United States marine is "the most superb fighting man in the world."

## First Hours Ashore On Peleliu Cost Marines Heavily

By T/Sgt. Benjamin Goldberg PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS (Delayed)—The island was covered with a pall of black smoke as the Marines landed. Each wave of Leathernecks was met with intense enemy fire. Mortar shells knocked out amphibian tractors. From the rocks flanking the beach groves came rifle fire. From the Japs was everywhere. In caves, in pillboxes, in foxholes, under brush, concealed in palm trees, wrapped in fronds. And he took a heavy toll.

One marine reeled to the beach, arms dripping blood. As he was about to drop into a foxhole, he was slain by a Jap sniper.

A corporal led his machine-gun squad into action. In 20 paces, he lost six men.

An officer lay in a shallow foxhole speaking over the radio telephone. A mortar shell plopped nearby. The officer was killed instantly. A corporal beside him was chipped by shrapnel.

In the first four hours, the Leathernecks advanced only 150 yards. One unit found a cave with three openings. Twenty feet away was a marine, lying on his side. He had been wounded at the front line and was returning, alone, for treatment when a Jap shot at him from inside the cave. A sergeant raced to aid him while the other men of the unit covered him with rifle fire. The sergeant emptied the mouth of the cave, emptied his clip. A second later he was dead from a bullet between his eyes. A lieutenant inched forward. He, too, was shot dead.

Flame-Throwers Flush Japs. One Jap was flushed out of the cave by flame-throwers. He was shot. A second one charged out. He, too, was killed. Grenades were thrown into the hideaway and chased out a third enemy soldier. He was killed. There was one who refused to budge. Twenty pounds of explosive in one cave mouth and the flame-thrower in the other two accounted for him.

At dusk, the Japs counter-attacked. One of their tanks and some infantry broke through, almost—but not quite—to the beach itself. Two of our amphibians came up to meet the assault. They were knocked out. A third came up and put the Jap tank out of action. Two Japs leaped out and were filled with bullets before they reached the ground. The Japs lost 50 men and withdrew.

All night the marines stayed in their foxholes, while mortar shells fell about them. From the rear came sniper fire. These snipers criss-crossed our positions with rifle and light machine-gun fire.

The landing craft opens up, and fully equipped Leathernecks dash onto the beach at Bougainville in the northern Solomons. This scene was repeated thousands of times as the marines attack island after island, driving the Japs from the south Pacific. The third marine division, members of which are pictured here, bore the brunt of the savage fighting in the Bougainville invasion. They fought five engagements in the first month ashore, enduring all the misery of the rainy season.



## THE AUTO CRISIS

You'd never realize it when trying to cross the street, but America is running short of automobiles.

There are 4,000 fewer cars on the roads of the country every day. (Ed. Note—But the remaining ones all seem to get into the same street.)

OWI announces officially that autos are giving up the ghost at the rate of 120,000 a month and that the country is millions short of its pre-war quota.

And the remaining cars are suffering from every auto disease in the book, due to the difficulty of getting replacements and repairs. A body squeak no longer bothers anybody, a rattle is accepted as part of the all-out war effort and a lack of paint is taken as proof of 100 per cent Americanism.

Mr. and Mrs. America now go blithely hither and thither (especially thither) in cars that only the ashman would have been seen in a few years ago. And you should see what the ashman is driving today!

In the prewar days it upset a man if the clock got out of order. Today he doesn't feel right if the entire mechanism isn't close to collapse.

Where a slight squeak in a rear spring used to worry dad, he now shows no uneasiness up to the point where he hears an axle dragging.

Mom used to go into a dither if she found a spot on the sedan upholstery. Now she remains calm when she finds mice nesting all over the old boiler.

Important items like carbon, worn cylinders, etc., have ceased to concern them. If there's a wheel on each corner of the old flivver and the gears mesh, they think everything is swell.

The main trouble is due to the fact it is almost impossible to get repairs made. The day when you could just drive into a garage and leave the jalopy with a "Give this a good going over; it knocks when doing over 60," are over for the time being.

You now approach the service station timidly, salaam courteously and in an imploring voice plead with the boss to bind up the flapping parts with adhesive tape.

And too often the answer is "You expect me to have a spare bolt around the place? Doncha know there's a war on?"

Uncle Sam had better start up a few auto factories soon. Americans can stand anything but walking.

After Listening to a Well-Known Radio Program

Mommer sometimes quarrels with daddy—Daddy sometimes quarrels with her—

Little arguments are frequent—Often lively tilts occur—They are very unimportant, But we think we'd better go Down to Mr. Alexander And get on the radio!

I'm a little girl of seven (And a most obnoxious brat, Father says I shouldn't marry Till I know where I am at); Mother says that popper's crazy, And it's getting in my hair, So I'm booking us for Sunday—We'll confess all on the air!

I've a cousin who is married To four women at one time And he thinks it is old-fashioned To call bigamy a crime; But his last three wives are touchy, His behavior they dislike, So they've asked Doc Alexander To present 'em on the mike.

If a young girl lets a stranger Hug and kiss her, is it nice? Is it wrong to kill a parent Who attempts to give advice? If a schoolgirl chews tobacco Should her pa and mommer care? As a coast-to-coast affair!

Should my aunt who's nearly eighty Wed a bus boy on a dare? If my daddy takes in washing Is it purely his affair? Have you problems confidential, Highly personal, you know? . . . Let them help to sell cathartics On the Sunday radio!

READY TO GO There stands Adolf, Super dud, Poised for flight by Super sub—

Sweating through a Fearful urge To give out the Word "submerge!"

Master Race boy, Lose wish, And becomes a Super fish!

Can You Remember Away back when the family magazines were careful about their cartoons?

When the big time vaudeville had to be clever and funny, not just glad and dirty?

"Will swap Hollywood bed, single for small auto luggage trailer, 8-9331. Ask for Axelsen."—New Haven Register.

Nonsense! It won't give you any more sleep, either.

## Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

# Arabs Profit by Yanks Liberal Trading Policy

## Infantry the Underdogs of African Battles Carried on Without Fanfare

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Pyle relates some of his experiences while he was with the doughboys during the African campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.)

NORTHERN TUNISIA.—One night at Kairouan three of us correspondents, finding the newly taken town filled with newly arrived British and American troops, just drove out of town into the country and camped for the night. We didn't put up a tent. We just slept in the open.

The mosquitoes were fierce, and we draped netting over our heads.

We were in a sort of big ditch right alongside an Arab graveyard. But neither the graves nor the mosquitoes bothered us that night, for we were tired and windburned, and before we knew it morning had come and a hot sun was beaming down into our squinting eyes.

And what should those sleepy eyes behold but two Arab boys standing right over our bedrolls, holding out eggs. It was practically like a New Yorker cartoon. For all I know they may have been standing there all night.

At any rate they had come to the right place, for we were definitely in the market for eggs. They wouldn't sell for money, so we dug into our larder box and got four eggs in trade for three little cellophane packets of hard candy. Then we started all over again and got four more eggs for a pack of cigarettes.

We thought it a good trade, but found later that the trading ratio which the Germans had set up ahead of us was one cigarette for one egg. We Americans have to ruin everything, of course. But as one tough-looking soldier said:

"If I want to give \$50 for an egg it's my business and my \$50. And from all I've seen of Arabs an extra franc or two ain't gonna hurt them any."

All this transpired before we had got out of our bedrolls. But the youthful traders didn't leave. As we were putting on our pants each boy whisked a shoeshining box from under his burmose and went after our shoes. Then when we started a fire and were feeding it with sticks, one of the boys got down and blew on the flame to make it burn better. It was easy to see that we had acquired a couple of body servants.

The boys were herding about two dozen goats in some nearby clover. Now and then one of them would run over and chase the goats back nearer to our camp. We called our boy Mohammed and the other Abdullah, seemed to tickle them. They were good-natured, happy boys of about 15.

One of them tried on my goggles. He seemed to imagine that he looked wonderful in them, and giggled and made poses. He didn't know the goggles were upside down. Also he didn't know that I was hoping fervently his eyes weren't as diseased as they looked.

The boys told us in French that the Germans had made them work at an airport, opening gas cans and doing general funky work. They said the Germans paid them 20 francs a day, which is above the local scale, but it turned out they were German-pressed francs, which of course are now absolutely worthless.

Our self-appointed helpers hunted sticks for us, poured water out of our big can and helped us wash our mess kits. They kept blowing in the fire, they cleaned up all the seraps around our bivouac, they lifted our heavy bedrolls into the jeep for us, and just as we were ready to leave they gave our shoes a final brushing.

We paid them with three cigarettes and two sticks of gum each, and they were delighted. When we were ready to go we shook hands all around, au-revoir, smiled and saluted. And then one of the boys asked apologetically if we could give them one more thing maybe. We asked what it was they wanted. You'd never guess. He wanted an empty tin can for his goats to chew on. We gave him one.

"Hadji" is the Arab word used in place of "Sir" before the name of anybody who has journeyed to Mecca and become holy. Seven journeys to Kairouan equal one to Mecca, so

we correspondents now go around calling each other Hadji, since most of us have crossed the city line more than seven times.

Another word we've adopted is "djabel." It's Arabic for hill or mountain. On the maps every knob you see is Djabel This or Djabel That. So we also call each other Djabel, and if you think that's silly, well, we have to have something to laugh at.

We're now with an infantry outfit that has battled ceaselessly for four days and nights.

This northern warfare has been in the mountains. You don't ride much any more. It is walking and climbing and crawling country. The mountains aren't big, but they are constant. They are largely treeless. They are easy to defend and bitter to take. But we are taking them.

The Germans lie on the back slope of every ridge, deeply dug into foxholes. In front of them the fields and pastures are hideous with thousands of hidden mines. The forward slopes are left open, untenanted, and if the Americans tried to scale these slopes they would be murdered wholesale in an inferno of machine-gun crossfire plus mortars and grenades.

Consequently we don't do it that way. We have fallen back to the old warfare of first pulverizing the enemy with artillery, then sweeping around the ends of the hill with infantry and taking them from the sides and behind.

Our artillery has really been sensational. For once we have enough of something and at the right time. Officers tell me they actually have more guns than they know what to do with.

All the guns in any one sector can be centered to shoot at one spot. And when we lay the whole business on a German hill the whole slope seems to erupt. It becomes an unbelievable cauldron of fire and smoke and dirt. Veteran German soldiers say they have never been through anything like it.

I love the infantry because they are the underdogs. They are the mud-rain-frost-and-wind boys. They have no comforts, and they even learn to live without the necessities. And in the end they are the guys that wars can't be won without.

I wish you could see just one of the ineradicable pictures I have in my mind today. In this particular picture I am sitting among clumps of sword-grass on a steep and rocky hillside that we have just taken. We are looking out over a vast rolling country to the rear.

A narrow path comes like a ribbon over a hill miles away, down a long slope, across a creek, up a slope and over another hill.

All along the length of this ribbon there is now a thin line of men. For four days and nights they have fought hard, eaten little, washed none, and slept hardly at all. Their nights have been violet with attack, fright, butchery, and their days sleepless and miserable with the crash of artillery.

The men are walking. They are 50 feet apart, for dispersal. Their walk is slow, for they are dead weary, as you can tell even when looking at them from behind. Every line and sag of their bodies speaks their inhuman exhaustion.

On their shoulders and backs they carry heavy steel tripods, machine-gun barrels, leaden boxes of ammunition. Their feet seem to sink into the ground from the overload they are bearing.

They don't slouch. It is the terrible deliberation of each step that spells out their appalling tiredness. Their faces are black and unshaven. They are young men, but the grime and whiskers and exhaustion makes them look middle-aged.

In their eyes as they pass is not hatred, not excitement, not despair, not the tonic of their victory—there is just the simple expression of being here as though they had been here doing this forever, and nothing else.

## ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. What "ocean port" is 1,000 miles from the sea?
2. A document written wholly in the handwriting of the purported author is called what?
3. Personal income taxation in the United States began with the levy of the faculty tax by what state in 1643?
4. Why do sailors have 13 buttons across the top of the trousers?
5. What is meant when we say a person died intestate?
6. How many of the following documents were signed in Independence hall, Philadelphia: The Declaration of Independence, The Articles of Confederation, The Constitution of the United States?

### The Answers

1. Montreal.
2. A holograph.
3. Massachusetts.
4. They stand for the 13 original states.
5. Leaving no valid will.
6. All three.

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In light plant business 29 years under same management.  
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## NOTRE DAME vs NAVY

(at Baltimore)  
SAT. AFTERNOON, NOV. 4  
**DICK BRAY**  
SPORTS ANNOUNCER, AT THE MIKE

## WJJD

1160 ON YOUR DIAL



## HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Croup, too! Whenever the Quintulets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy! Just see how promptly, wise, stainless Musterole relieves coughs, sore throats, aching chest muscles due to colds—how breathing becomes easier—how fast congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat begins to break up! Such relief is so comforting! In 3 strengths: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.

## MUSTEROLE

## WOMEN IN '40's Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all 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 annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—defers nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow the directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

## Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot be eliminated without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's? It's the best. You're using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and helps them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS

## Weird-Looking Fish Help to Balance Leathernecks' Diet

By Capt. Ned Thomas Out in the Southwest Pacific, where Allied fighting men sometimes go for months on nothing but canned rations, the dynamiting of tropical fish is not a sport. It is a necessity if a reasonably balanced diet is to be had for the U. S. marine and New Zealand army troops stationed on this particular island.

On this island, a regular fish-dynamiting detail operates two afternoons a week. An officer, a boatman, a demolition man and three divers search the crystal-clear waters about the shallow reef until fish are spotted. The demolition man sets off a charge of explosive and the stunned fish come to the surface, floating on their backs. Divers jump overboard to retrieve the fish while the officer stands guard on the boat, a carbine poised against the sudden appearance of sharks.

Many of the catch are gaudy specimens; some are so tough they can't be eaten. The percentage of tasty fish runs high, however. Occasionally, as much as 250 pounds of edible fish may be caught in an afternoon. The oddest fish caught are big, fat things about the color and shape of an omelet, with thick lips and buck teeth. Marines have nicknamed this specimen "Tojo." It's so tough a man can't spear it except through the belly. It has no food value.



# Kathleen Norris Says:

What Can He Do Now?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The most important thing is to accept Carleton's return cheerfully; include him in your plans as naturally as you would if he came home uninjured.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A TEAR-STAINED letter on my desk comes from a Los Angeles wife. Jean is 22; she has been married less than a year. Of that year Carleton has spent seven months in England; he was among the men who made the first parachute invasion.

Jean has just received word that he is on his way home, will be with her in a few weeks. A month ago his right arm was amputated above the elbow. She sent me his letter, it was a tired, sick boy's despairing letter. He says he never thought this would happen to him. He wishes he had never asked her to marry him. No more tennis or dancing for them, and a swell chance he has to get on with his architectural career. He'll look like an awful heel when he gets home; they shaved his head where it was cut and his arm is still bandaged. But she needn't worry; he isn't expecting that any girl as pretty and popular as Jean is going to stick to a man who's never going to get anywhere.

"What are we going to do?" Jean asks me. "I've cried myself sick, and the worry is about killing my mother. I've been with her since Carleton went away, and we've barely enough to live on as it is. Mama says we could take boarders, but we haven't a spare inch. My father is dead; my brother away with the army, he has a wife and two children to care for.

"I planned such a happy life after the war; now it's all ruined. I work with the telephone company, but I had promised to give that up the minute Carleton came back. He had been promised a job with our finest firm here, only he had one more year of study to finish and we were going to take a little place on the college campus, and I take up some literary and language courses with him. I have saved \$700; that is all we have in the world. Mama has an income of \$55 a month. What can we possibly do with these prospects, and a man who is not only injured but embittered by this terrible war?"

Well, Jean, you can do a thousand things, and some of them I know you will do, to rebuild a sane and happy life. The very first has to do with welcoming Carleton home. Don't overdo either the pity or the careful avoidance of pity; be as natural as you can, showing him how glad you are that he is alive, and you are together again.

You say your quarters are small, but if you and your mother seriously think of opening a little private hotel, you will find plenty of larger places to rent, and plenty of eager customers in these servantless days.

Many Things To Do. But there are many other avenues open. Keep your job, or get a better job, and talk to Carleton, when he comes back, as if the war had only normally interrupted his architectural studies. Of course he can be



Be glad that he is alive. . .

## Wives of Marines Get Underthings Made of Real Silk

By Sgt. William Boniface  
Somewhere in the South Pacific.—On this tropical island, a marine is making, of all things silk panties—in ladies' sizes.  
What's more, the Japs are supplying the material—captured parachutes, of a fine oriental silk.  
Most of the cute little panties he makes in his spare time are given to friends and they, in turn ship them to wives in the U. S.  
It all started when Private Imbar-

### HAPPY YEARS AHEAD

A paratrooper is coming home to his young and pretty wife. This should be a most joyous event, but the wife, Jean, looks forward to the meeting with dread. The brave young man lost his right arm in France, and Jean doesn't see how he can ever get back to his previous way of life. He too, feels that he is ruined, and writes sadly that he doesn't expect her to stay with him now.  
Miss Norris tells Jean that her husband can learn to use his left hand almost as well as his right; that he can resume his career, and that there are many happy years ahead if they all just buckle down and adjust themselves to the new situation.

an architect! He can be anything, even though he has lost an arm. A tennis champion of today—no, not mere play, but title-holder, has only one arm. A famous actor, now drawing a big salary in Broadway, was injured in 1918 and has made a name for himself, although he has lost a leg. One of the most beloved of the movie stars has one leg. And experts tell us that the loss of a leg is infinitely more serious, where a career is concerned than the loss of an arm. The professions are filled with one-armed men; one of the west's biggest engineers began at 26 with one arm, and has never felt it a handicap.

The most important thing is to accept Carleton's return cheerfully; include him in your plans as naturally as you would if he came home uninjured and get him back into classes as rapidly as possible. He can earn some money from the start, correcting papers, helping the instructors, and, if I know these instructors, he will be given preference over other applicants.

As a matter of absolute fact the loss of an arm is not the dreadful thing it seems at first. I learned this when I broke my right arm last January, and carried it in a sling for eight weeks. In that time, slowly, of course, and clumsily, I learned to typewrite, sign my name, drive the car, cook, even play croquet.

This is not to make any comparison between that temporary inconvenience and the permanent loss of a member. But it is to assure you that if you take Carleton's condition as naturally as you can, interest him in other things, give him plenty of love and companionship, plan with him, spur him into ambition again, you will be amazed to discover how quickly the major fact of the amputation becomes a thing quietly taken for granted. And when visitors stop pitying him he'll stop pitying himself.

Be glad the loss isn't of the soul or the mind. For all other losses there are compensations.

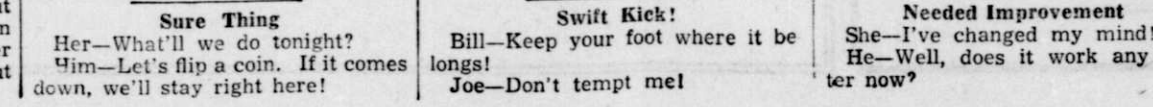
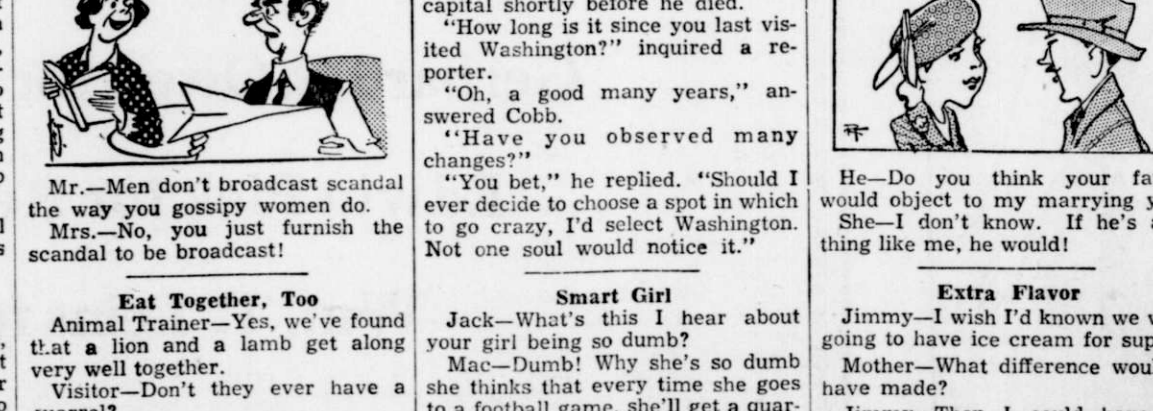
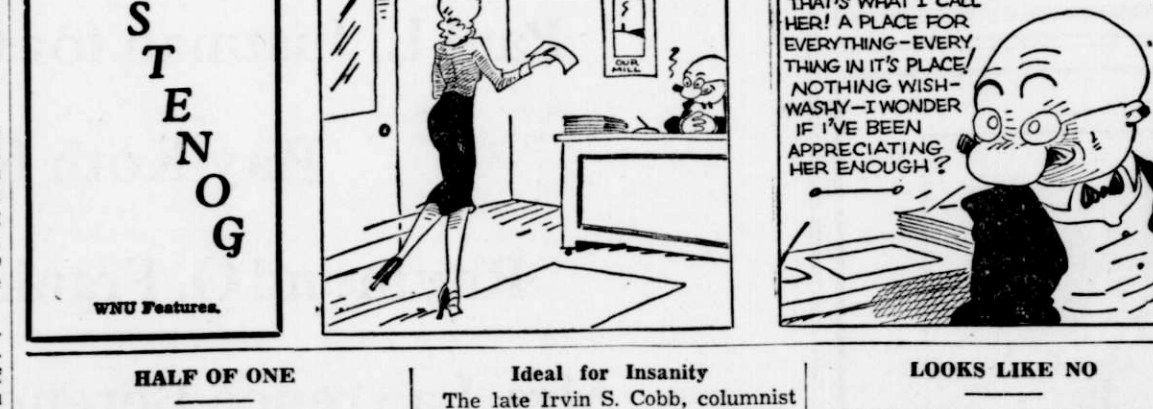
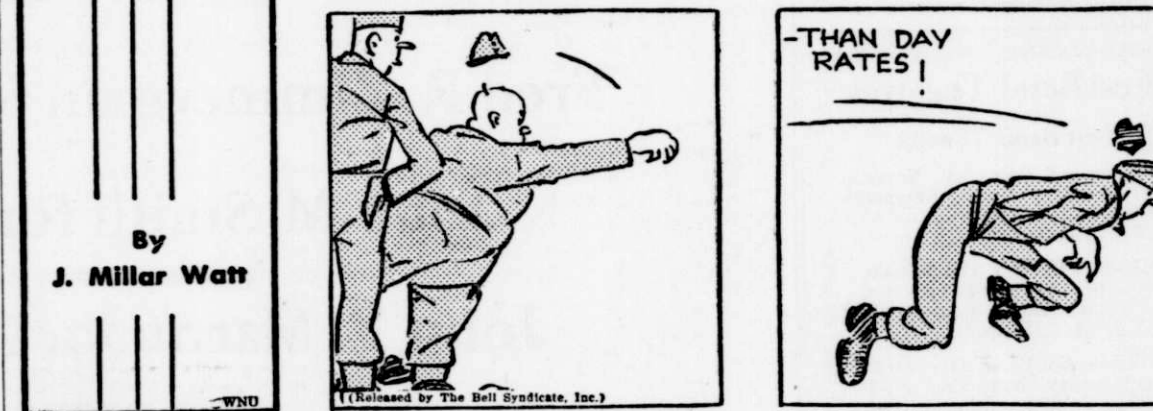
**Making Natural Fertilizer**  
Each fall the dead plant tops, leaves from the lawn, weeds that have not gone to seed, and other waste plant material should go into the compost pile to make fertilizer instead of being burned.

To build the compost, alternate layers of the vegetable matter and of soil or manure are piled and kept wet so that they will rot quickly and thoroughly. The pile should be flat on top or slightly hollowed so that rain and snow will soak in.

Each fall the dead plant tops, leaves from the lawn, weeds that have not gone to seed, and other waste plant material should go into the compost pile to make fertilizer instead of being burned.

It's no trouble to cut them out and then I just run them up on the machine," the New Yorker said. "I've even got elastic to put in them, too."

## OUR COMIC SECTION



## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Magic Moulding of the Waistline Jumper Costume With a Future



1221  
12-20  
1894  
32-46

THE magic moulding of this dress through the waistline will instantly recommend it to larger women! You'll like it, too, for the soft vestee-effect bodice which may be of lace, eyelet embroidery or any contrasting material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1221 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 ensemble, long sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1894 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 dress, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material, 1/2 yard contrast.

Changeable! WEAR this jumper costume with contrasting blouses, sweaters, and bright belts, and you'll have many different-looking ensembles. Wools, flannels, jerseys, and velvets will make up beautifully into this smart and versatile style.

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

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

### Household Hints

Place brown sugar in a mason jar while it is still soft, and it will keep that way.

Paraffin used for covering jelly should never be heated to the smoking point. This causes it to shrink from the side of the glass.

Once food has started to boil, turn down the flame. It does not need a large flame to keep it boiling.

Low temperature is the secret of tender eggs. Too high temperature or extended cooking time toughens the protein in the egg.

When ribbons need pressing, remove the lid from a hot teakettle, and draw the ribbon back and forth over the steam, holding the ends firmly.

A bag of salt may be used in place of a hot water bottle in a pinch. Heat the salt on a skillet, then pour it back into the bag and use.

That long-outdated curling iron makes an excellent gripping rod to use in dyeing garments. You can grip the material firmly and swish it about in the dye bath without its slipping.

When it is necessary to send small coins in an envelope, Scotch or adhesive tape is very convenient. Lay coin on paper and put tape over it both ways. Then it cannot slide around or wear its way out of the envelope.

When hanging up the wash, hang one pillow slip with the open end up. When taking down wash put all small pieces in that pillow slip, then when sprinkling clothes you will not need to sort out small pieces.

A pair of tweezers is a wonderful help in ripping seams in garments. They will pull the shortest threads without hurting the fingers and the job can be done much more quickly.

If canned molasses is hard to pour in cold weather, heat it for several seconds by placing the can over low heat. The molasses then will run freely. To prevent molasses from sticking to a measuring cup, rinse the cup in warm water just before using it.

To oil the lock on your door quickly and easily, dip the key in the oil, and turn it in the lock several times. This accomplishes the oiling with the least mess, and the least effort. But, of course, taking the lock apart and oiling it completely is still the better way.

### Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving.

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Check your tire pressure before inflating and save tire mileage and troubles.

Ordinary statistics are dull, but here are some that are significant when you consider that a 6.00 x 16 passenger car tire weighs about 22 pounds; there are 60,000 pounds of rubber in a battleship; 53,195 pounds in an aircraft carrier without plane complements; 4,358 pounds in a destroyer; 65,000 pounds in a submarine.



Crispness you can hear!  
**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**  
"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*  
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.



**With Our Men and Women in Service**

**SCHMIDT LEAVES HOSPITAL IN CHINA; RETURNING HOME**

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt received a telegram Saturday from their son, Staff Sgt. Howard Schmidt, informing them that he has been released from a hospital somewhere in China and is coming home. He is able to be up again after being confined to the hospital a length of time with a serious illness. It is believed that he is homeward bound to the states at the present time. Howard has served overseas a long time in the India-Burma-China theater and had expected to be allowed to return home more than a year ago.

**MARINE WOUNDED TWICE IN SOUTH PACIFIC, VET OF NINE YEARS, MUCH ACTION VISITS**

Platoon Sergeant Herbert Mertes, who was just released from the U. S. Naval hospital at Oakland, Calif., after being wounded in action in the South Pacific, his wife and Mrs. Joe Todd of West Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Wilbert Mertes of Glen Ellyn, Ill. and Mrs. Jake Phelps of Wheaton, Ill. spent last week with Sgt. Mertes' brother, Clarence Mertes, and family and other relatives.

Sgt. Mertes has spent nine years in the armed services. He was in the army three years and in the marine corps for the past six years. While in the marines he was sent to China where he spent 14 months and for the past 17 months he saw action in the South Pacific. While in the South Pacific he was wounded twice while on combat duty. Sgt. Mertes went through much combat and hand-to-hand fighting against the Japs in the fox holes of the South Pacific islands. A husky, hardened marine, Sgt. Mertes had many narrow escapes in contact with the Japs and relates numerous thrilling and horrifying experiences he went through in close fighting with the little yellow devils.

He told of one incident after being wounded the second time in which he was very lucky. With others wounded he was on his way to the beach when two amphibious tanks stopped to give them a ride. He was rather undecided which tank he should ride in and because he knew the driver, he picked the last one. The other started on its way and had gone only a short distance when it was blown up by a direct hit of an enemy shell, killing every one on the tank. Sgt. Mertes left Monday to return to active duty. He will go to North Carolina as an instructor.

Donald Mertes, who will report for service in the near future, returned to West Chicago with the group to spend a few weeks with relatives.

**T/5 HENRY FELLEZ ARRIVES IN SCOTLAND**

T/5 Henry W. Fellenz, son of Mrs. Jac. Fellenz of Route 1, Kewaskum, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has arrived safely somewhere in Scotland according to word received by his mother and sister, Mrs. Oscar Hirsig here. This is his second trip overseas, formerly being stationed in Newfoundland.

**KOHLER LEAVES HOSPITAL IN ITALY AND RETURNS TO FRONT**

Sgt. Firmin Kohler, who was confined at a hospital in Italy with typhoid fever for a length of time, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Kohler, that he has been released

from the hospital and is back in action and in a fox hole again at the fighting front.

**YEOMAN BELGER, OVERSEAS VET, REPORTS BACK FOR DUTY**

Russell H. Belger, Yeo. 2/c, U.S.N. R., who was home on a 20-day overseas leave after a year and a half of duty with a torpedo boat squadron in North Africa and islands in the Mediterranean, left Friday for Melville, Rhode Island, to report back for duty. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, he took part in four major campaigns.

**KUEHL HOME FROM HOSPITAL**

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl of Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill. who returned to the states recently from England, where he was confined to a hospital eight months with a broken leg and knee cap sustained in training, was home on a pass last week to spend from Tuesday to Friday with his wife, Mrs. Adelyne Kuehl, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fellenz, R. 2, Kewaskum. He is a son of the Albert Kuehls of St. Kilian.

**CPL. JACOB SCHLOSSER HOME**

Cpl. Jacob Schlosser of Camp Hood, Tex. arrived Tuesday to spend a two week furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, and other relatives here and in the community. He attended the first solemn high mass of the Rev. Walter N. Gehl at Holy Angels church, West Bend, on Wednesday.

**SPENDS DELAY ENROUTE**

Pvt. Russell Krueger arrived Wednesday from Camp Robinson, Ark. to spend a delay enroute with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt, and with his parents, the Alan Kruegers, Campbellsport route. He will report to Camp Hood, Tex., where he has been transferred. Pvt. Krueger reports having met Sgt. Louis Bath of this village some time ago at Camp Robinson.

**CAPT. ROMAINE LEAVES**

Capt. Frank Romaine left Tuesday for Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. after spending a 20-day convalescent leave with his brother, Elwyn Romaine, and family here and his parents, the George Romaines at Birnamwood. He underwent a recent operation at Percy Jones hospital.

**ZEIMET SPENDS FEW HOURS**

Sgt. Ray Zeimet of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. spent a few hours Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Zeimet, and brother Arnold. He came to see Cpl. Raymond Smith, home on an overseas furlough from Schick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa. Sgt. Zeimet accompanied his sister, Mrs. Walter Schneider, and children from Milwaukee.

**SCHLADWEILER HOME**

Sylvester Schladweiler, S 2/c. of Great Lakes, Ill. is spending a leave at the home of his parents, the Ed. Schladweilers, Route 2, Kewaskum.

**HORN IS PROMOTED**

Francis Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. has been promoted from private first class to the rank of corporal. He left recently after being

home on furlough.  
**KOERBLE HOME SUNDAY**  
Donald Koerble, S 2/c. who is taking a course of study at the naval training school, University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent a few hours Sunday with his parents, the Norton Koerbles.

**WAUCOUSTA**

Edmond Busluff of Eden visited relatives here Sunday.

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

Mrs. M. Haegler spent a few days with friends in Milwaukee the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wohner of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Ezra Galligan home here.

When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Narges, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackaus of Five Corners, enjoyed a trip to the northern part of the state over the week end.

Mrs. F. S. Burnett entertained friends and relatives Sunday. Guests from away were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett of Oshkosh, Mrs. Stella Nelson and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and children of Fond du Lac.

Give War Bonds and Home Furnishings this Christmas. Miller's Furniture Stores.—adv.

**DANCE**

—AT—  
**Weiler's Log Cabin**  
**Saturday, Nov. 4**  
Music by  
**Sheboygan Harmony Boys**  
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

**West Bend Theatres**

**West Bend Theatre**  
Friday and Saturday, November 3-4—Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Jack Carson in "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 5-6-7—Marjorie Reynolds and Dennis O'Keefe in "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8-9-10-11—Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven and Jose Iturbi in "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

**Mermac Theatre**

Friday and Saturday, November 3-4—Claire Trevor and John Wayne in "STAGECOACH"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, November 5-6—Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward in "JACK LONDON"

ALSO—

Dick Foran in "PRAIRIE THUNDER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 7-8-9—Tamara Toumanova and Gregory Peck in "DAYS OF GLORY"

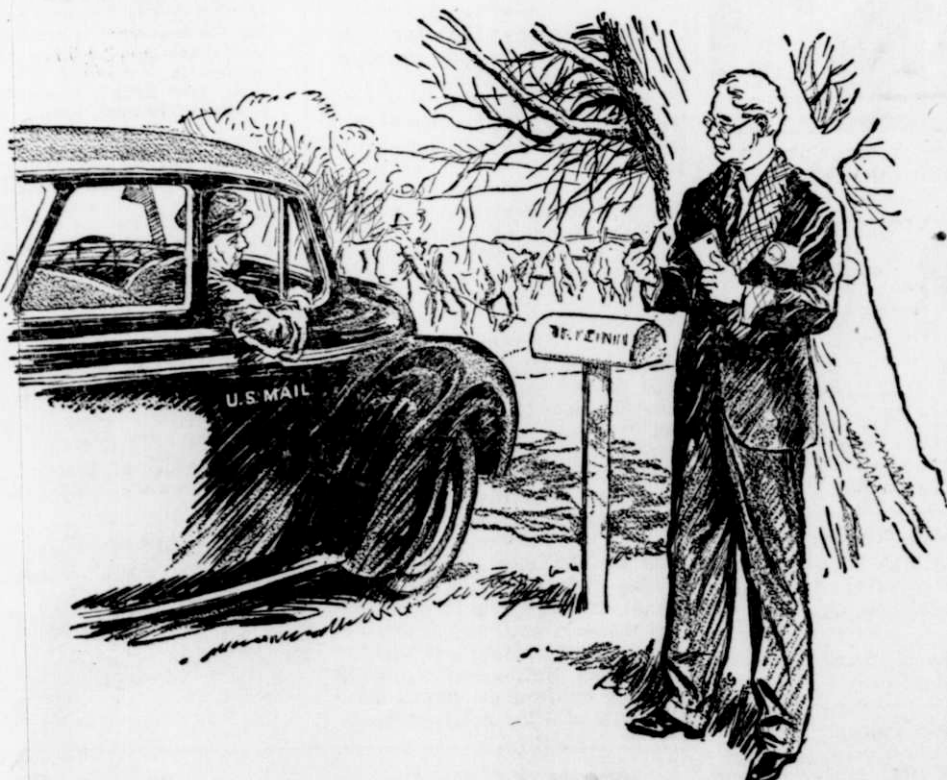
PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by Washington County Republican Committee, M. L. Meister, Chairman, West Bend, Wis.

**VOTE the STRAIGHT  
REPUBLICAN TICKET  
NEXT TUESDAY  
November 7th**



- Thomas E. Dewey for President**
- John W. Bricker for Vice-President**
- Walter S. Goodland for Governor**
- Oscar A. Rennebohm for Lt. Governor**
- Fred R. Zimmerman for Secretary of State**
- John M. Smith for State Treasurer**
- John E. Martin for Attorney General**
- Alexander Wiley for U. S. Senator**
- Frank B. Keefe for Congress**
- Theo. Holtebeck for Assembly**
- Louis Kuhaupt for County Clerk**
- Paul L. Justman for County Treasurer**
- Ray Koth for Sheriff**
- Raymond O. Frankow for Coroner**
- Mrs. Lawrence Berend for Clerk of Court**
- Gerhard E. Otten for District Attorney**
- Edwin Pick for Register of Deeds**
- Wm. T. Leins for Surveyor**

**THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...**



"Quite a stack of newspapers I left you yesterday, Judge. Aren't you in the newspaper business, are you?"  
"No, I just enjoy reading different papers so my nephew George sends them to me whenever he takes a business trip. I got a big kick out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have prohibition. Particularly from some headlines that read 'Drunk Driving Arrests Rise'."

"Bootleggers must post Ceiling Prices", "Federal Agents seize 'Trick' Liquor Truck". Doesn't that go to prove, Joe, that prohibition does not prohibit?"  
"I watched conditions pretty carefully during our 13 years of prohibition in this country. The only thing I could see we got out of it was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor... plus the worst crime and corruption this country has ever known."

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

**YOUR ONE VOTE IS IMPORTANT  
TO SAVE AMERICA**