

Kewaskum Village First in State With Election Returns Over Radio

Also First in County With Complete Returns; Vote of 487 Here One of Heaviest on Record; Roosevelt Re-Elected But Dewey Carries County, State; Koth Wins Over Lochen for Sheriff

To the village of Kewaskum belongs the honor of being the first precinct in the entire state to report on the presidential totals over radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee, in Tuesday's election. The local precinct also won the honor of being the first in the county to report its complete returns to the county clerk's office.

The presidential returns were telephoned to the Milwaukee Journal station at 5:45 p. m., 15 minutes after the polls closed, and were broadcast only a few minutes later. The announcement honoring Kewaskum was also made later on WTMJ broadcasts of election returns. The local election board this time had the distinction of being the village of Putnam, which usually is first with returns due to the polls closing earlier than in other state precincts. It is reported that one of the larger Chicago radio stations repeated the WTMJ broadcast about Kewaskum, the announcer adding that in 1910 Wendell Willkie carried this village by 6 to 1 while Dewey's margin over President Roosevelt in the 1914 election was cut to a 3 to 1 margin. Officials on the village election board are Val Peters, chief inspector; J. J. Haug and Harry J. Schaefer, inspectors of election, and George Koebler and William Harbeck, clerks of election. The ballot clerks, whose work ends when the polls close, are Fred Schleif and John Weddig.

One of the heaviest votes on record, if not the heaviest, was cast in the village, a total of 487 voters casting their ballots. Several other votes came to the polls too late to vote. Three times the election board ran out of ballots. First the sample ballots were used for official voting and after that the village clerk had to go to the town of Kewaskum polls twice for more ballots. Of the ballots cast, 38 were by absentee voters, including 26 servicemen's votes.

Although Kewaskum and Washington county voters pled up a substantial margin for Thomas Dewey, he was decisively defeated in the nation by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected for the fourth term. In the village there were 236 straight Republican ballots cast and 31 straight Democrat. Nearly 14,000 presidential ballots were cast in the county, a very large number.

Like in Washington county, Republican candidates were also swept in the state and President Roosevelt lost out by a small margin to the Republican candidate in the state for

the first time in four presidential elections. All of the state officials elected are Republicans. Republican Walter S. Goodland was elected governor, defeating Democrat Daniel Hoan, strongest of his four opponents. Republican Oscar Rennebalm was elected lieutenant governor over the most formidable of his three opponents, Democrat Marshall Wahling. Other state officials re-elected are Republicans Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of state; John M. Smith, state treasurer, and John E. Martin, attorney general.

Frank B. Keefe, Republican congressman from the Sixth district, was re-elected by a handsome majority over Henry Dames, Democrat Senator Alexander Wiley received a strong endorsement by the Republican voters of Wisconsin, who re-elected him to the U. S. senate. He defeated Howard McMurray, Democrat, by a smaller margin.

All Washington county officials were elected or re-elected without opposition except for the office of sheriff. Republican candidate Ray Koth defeated Ollie Lochen, Democratic candidate for sheriff by a majority of 2,747. Koth will succeed Sheriff Herb Bachring on Jan. 1, when other candidates also take office.

Below are the election results from Washington county, the village and town of Kewaskum. As there were but few votes cast on the socialist and independent tickets in the village and none in the village and town of Kewaskum, we have not listed them in the following tabulation:

WASHINGTON COUNTY

President—Roosevelt (D) 3840, Dewey (R) 5926; Governor—Hoan (D) 3420, Benz (P) 635, Goodland (R) 8675; Lieut. Governor—Whaling (D) 2724, Gates (P) 434, Rennebohm (R) 5768; Secretary of State—Joyce (D) 2172, Zimmerman (R) 9651; State Treasurer—Kling (D) 2334, Johnson (P) 216, Smith (R) 8900; Attorney General—Keller (D) 2581, Dietrich (R) 838, Martin (R) 8293; U. S. Senator—McMurray (D) 3088, Sauthoff (P) 243, Wiley (R) 8563; Congressmen—Dames (D) 2160, Keefe (R) 9457; Assemblyman—Holtbeck (R) 11231; County Clerk—Kuhaupt (R) 16525; County Treasurer—Justman (R) 10262; Sheriff—Lochen (D) 878, Koth (R) 7625; Coroner—Frankow (R) 10684; Clerk of Court—Berend (R) 10635; District Attorney—Otten (R) 10318; Register of Deeds—Pick (R) 10444; Surveyor—Leins (R) 10105.

VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

President—Roosevelt 116, Dewey 368; Governor—Hoan 102, Benz 25, Goodland 415; Lieut. Governor—Whaling 88, Gates 18, Rennebohm 355; Secretary of State—Joyce 76, Zimmerman 378; State Treasurer—Kling 89, Johnson 13, Smith 349; Atty. General—Keller 110, Dietrich 15, Martin 320; Senator—McMurray 124, Sauthoff 107, Wiley 328; Congress—Dines 74, Keefe 375; Assembly—Holtbeck 418; County Clerk—Kuhaupt 410; Treasurer—Justman 416; Sheriff—Lochen 122, Koth 340; Coroner—Frankow 112; Clerk of Court—Berend 401; Dist. Attorney—Otten 415; Register of Deeds—Pick 419; Surveyor—Leins 411.

TOWN OF KEWASKUM

In the town of Kewaskum 327 votes were cast, also a heavy balloting. Results were as follows:
President—Roosevelt 54, Dewey 255; Governor—Hoan 38, Benz 15, Goodland 264; Lieut. Governor—Whaling 35, Gates 7, Rennebohm 254; Secretary of State—Joyce 25, Zimmerman 277; State Treasurer—Kling 27, Johnson 6, Smith 266; Atty. General—Keller 24, Dietrich 10, Martin 48; Senator—McMurray 41, Sauthoff 7, Wiley 251; Congress—Dames 21, Keefe 147; Assembly—Holtbeck 278; Clerk—Kuhaupt 281; Treasurer—Justman 275; Sheriff—Lochen 78, Koth 235; Coroner—Frankow 280; Clerk Court—Berend 270; Dist. Attorney—Otten 278; Register of Deeds—Pick 283; Surveyor—Leins 273.

TIN CAN COLLECTION

Another collection of tin cans will be made in Kewaskum on Tuesday, Nov. 21, announces John H. Martin, local salvage chairman. Residents are urged to save all their tin cans for that date when they will be picked up at the curb by the village truck. 11-102

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.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Alan Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Krueger, town of Auburn, underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Gregor Schmitz Dies; Resident Many Years

Gregor Schmitz, 82, resident of this village for 25 years, passed away on Thursday morning, Nov. 9, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he had been confined since Oct. 29, when he sustained a broken leg in an accidental fall at the Washington county home. He had resided at the county home the past three months.

Mr. Schmitz was born Oct. 8, 1862, near Richfield and lived on a farm near St. Michaels many years before coming to Kewaskum 25 years ago. His first wife, nee Jane Wiskirchen, preceded him in death about 30 years ago. His second wife, Katie Kudek, whom he married 25 years ago, also predeceased him in the past year.

Surviving the deceased are two step-children, Mrs. Cletus Goetz and George Kudek of Milwaukee; five grandchildren, Mrs. Sylvester Jaeger, Vincent Wiedmeyer and Miss Bernadine Wiedmeyer of West Bend, C. Les Wiedmeyer of Jackson and Mrs. Frank Emrich of Milwaukee, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Schmitz was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church, the members of which gathered at Miller's funeral home in a body Friday evening to pray the rosary.

The remains will be in state at the funeral home until 9 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 11. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. at Holy Trinity church with the Rev. F. C. La Bove officiating. Burial will be in the St. Michaels cemetery.

Sewer System Proposal is Submitted to Board

Kewaskum, Wis., Nov. 6, 1914
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Felix, Honeck, Kluever and Martin. Trustee Nolting being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

Representatives of the McMahon Engineering Co. of Neenah, Wis. appeared before the board and explained their proposal, submitted to the board for plans of storm sewers, curb and gutter, establish grades for streets and sidewalks and make a survey of the sanitary sewer system. After a thorough discussion, it was agreed that a complete survey of the sanitary sewer system with recommendations be included with the proposal and submitted to the board at a later date.

The board agreed to purchase approximately 500 yds. of crushed gravel from Alvin Voigt for eighty-five (\$85) cents per yard.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Dogs, that \$288.00 be transferred from the street fund to the general fund, that this amount be returned to the proper fund upon the sale of any war bonds held by the village. Carried.

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

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$168.88
Washington County Home, share of poor at county home 914.32
Washington County Highway Com., material 6.25
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone 3.52
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material 4.40
Shell Oil Co., fuel 4.50
K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline line 12.90
Schafer Bros., gasoline and service 10.53
Kewaskum Statesman printing 21.05
Frank Kohn, laborer 39.00
Harry J. Schaefer, laborer 13.00
Wm. Schaub, salary 115.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 172.62
Shell Oil Co., fuel 2.58
Aug. E. Koch, stamps 3.00
Wm. Schaub, salary 60.00

On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

STELLPLUG DISCONTINUES STUDIES AT MARQUETTE U

John Stellplug Jr., a first year student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, discontinued his studies there last week and has returned home to assist his father in his meat market for the present due to the ill health of the latter. John enrolled at Marquette the past summer.

SPECIAL AT EBERLE'S

Hot wieners and sauerkraut lunch at Eberle's tavern Saturday night. Hot beef sandwiches at all times.

Sixth War Loan Drive Will Get Underway in County Next Tuesday

The six hundred minute men of Washington county will start out on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in an endeavor to put Washington county over the top in the sixth war loan drive before the drive officially starts on Nov. 20. All the community and banking chairmen met at Goring's resort on Monday night, Nov. 6, and complete plans and materials for the drive in Washington county were given out by Executive Chairman Rolfs and the divisional chairmen—Walter Malzahn, payroll savings; Louis Kuehthau, banking division, and Harold O. Leiser of the community division. This meeting was the kick-off meeting for the sixth war loan drive and was a decided success both from an attendance and enthusiasm standpoint.

Twenty minute men meetings will be held simultaneously in each city, village and township of Washington county on Monday night, Nov. 13. At that time all minute men will receive their assignment, all material needed for the drive and will be ready to go out to work on Tuesday, Nov. 14. The balance of the week will be concentrated on making every call from house to house, from farm to farm, throughout Washington county, with the object in mind of having every locality, every township, every village and every city over the top by Monday, Nov. 20, which was the date officially set as the opening of the sixth war loan drive by the United States Treasury Department.

In view of the fact that Washington county wants to do this job in a few days, the co-operation of every man, woman and child in Washington county, who is a logical purchaser of war bonds, is asked for by the Washington County War Finance committee. When your minute man calls on you this coming week, be ready to place your order for war bonds to be bought during the sixth war loan drive. You can actually purchase your bonds at your bank or your post office in either the month of November or December. All sales in those two months will count during the drive. But place your order, make your pledge immediately when your minute man calls so the county can pledge itself over the top right away next week.

Washington county's quota for the sixth war loan drive is \$1,050,000.00 for individual sales—that is virtually the same as our quota was in the fifth war loan drive. A million dollars can be raised in Washington county readily if everyone will do their part. We went over the top in the fifth war loan drive by several hundred thousand dollars and should do the same thing in the sixth war loan drive.

Your neighbor who will call on you is a representative of the United States Treasury Department. He is giving unselfishly of his time and in many cases of his money to do his patriotic job. Help him in every way you possibly can. Remember, there are practically 2500 young men and young women from Washington county in the armed services today. We here at home must back them up with our war bond purchases. Our enemies are tottering today. They are watching our home front as much as they are watching the battle front. If we show them here at home that we are not soft, but rather that we are fighting them at home just as they are being fought out on the battle fields, we at home will be doing our part to put an end at least to the European war before this year is over.

Remember the object of the Washington County War Finance committee is to go over the top by Nov. 20. Be ready to buy all the war bonds you possibly can when your minute man calls.

ATTEND WAR BOND MEETING

Rohman P. Rosenhimer, M. W. Rosenheimer and Don Harbeck attended the kick-off meeting for the sixth war loan drive for all community chairmen, banking chairmen, divisional chairmen, speakers and newspaper men held at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, Monday night to complete plans for the drive. The minute men will make their house to house calls beginning next Tuesday, Nov. 14.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Saturday confessions from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until all are heard.
Sunday holy masses at 6 and 10 a. m. After the last mass instructions will again begin for the young folks under 18.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Saturday confessions at 8 p. m. Sunday mass at 8 a. m. Holy Name communion Sunday.

Margaret Rosbeck Bride of Wm. Brill

Miss Margaret Rosbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbeck of Route 2, Kewaskum, near St. Kilian, became the bride of William Brill, son of Mrs. Anna Brill of Route 3, Milwaukee, near Menomonee Falls, in an autumn nuptial rite read by the Rev. John B. Reichel at St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of slipper satin with high neckline and lace-edged train. She wore a fingertip veil with applique lace edging which fell from a jeweled headpiece and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and tiny mums.

A gown of gold satin top with full skirt of chiffon was worn by the maid of honor, Miss Bernice Steichen, cousin of the bride. She wore a plume headpiece with long velvet ribbon in the back and carried a bouquet of orchid chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Bueger, niece of the groom; Mrs. Victor Schraufnagel, cousin of the bride, and Miss Agnes Brill, niece of the groom. The bridesmaids all wore orchid gowns styled identical to that of the maid of honor and headpieces with long velvet ribbons in the back. They carried yellow chrysanthemums. Little Joanne Hammes of West Bend, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of white satin top with full chiffon skirt. The dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and she wore a headpiece trimmed with a plume. Norbert Rosbeck, brother of the bride, served as escort for the flower girl.

Robert Rosbeck, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were Leo Brill, nephew of the groom, Tony Each, nephew of the groom, and Ralph Rosbeck, brother of the bride. Raymond Rosbeck, brother of the bride, and John Bach, nephew of the groom, served as ushers.

A wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in the afternoon followed by a reception at the Lighthouse ballroom in the evening. The couple left on a two week wedding trip to a secret destination and will be at home to their friends after Nov. 22 at the groom's home near Menomonee Falls, where he is engaged in farming.

The bride attended Holy Angels academy at Milwaukee for two years and graduated from the Kewaskum high school. After attending business institute for a year she was employed at the Veterans' Administration, Wood, Wis. She had been making her home with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Frances and Miss Bernice Steichen, in Milwaukee.

Kewaskum, Oakfield Share Football Title

Final standings for the 1914 football season in the Tri-County conference find Kewaskum and Oakfield high schools as co-champions, both having won three games and lost one. This is Kewaskum's second straight year as title winner, having won the undisputed championship last season. The entire standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Kewaskum	3	1
Oakfield	3	1
Lomira	2	2
Brandon	1	3
Campbellsport	1	3

Kewaskum defeated the co-champion Oakfield team in the last game of the season here.

LITTLE GIRL BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Volm of Route 2, Kewaskum, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 29, in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, by the Rev. R. G. Kastner. She received the name Janet Grace. Sponsors were Grace Volm and Lloyd Bremser. Guests included Mrs. Philip Volm and daughters, Betty and Grace of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bremser of West Bend, William Bremser of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kannenberg and son of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Lecher and daughter of Kewaskum and Miss Mary Daniels of Johnsonburg.

GRANTED CARRIER LICENSE

The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has granted a contract motor carrier license to William F. Schaefer of Kewaskum to haul coal for the Wisconsin Great Lakes Coal & Dock company, Milwaukee, from docks in Milwaukee to cheese factories and creameries, other than on rail lines, in various parts of Dodge county.

LUNCHES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at Louis Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times.

Badger Coach Speaks at Football Banquet Here

The annual football banquet which was given for the football squad of Kewaskum high school took place in the school gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Guests included the boys' fathers and school board members.

The decorations on each of the three tables consisted of a fall fruit and vegetable arrangement in a horn of plenty style on a base of artificial fall leaves. The menu consisted of midnight brew cocktails, Waldorf salad, broiled beef patties with bacon, whole-kernel corn, parsley, green potatoes, rolls, pickled apples, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, coffee and milk.

Ralph Koth of the football team served as toastmaster and gave the welcoming address. C. Rose, principal, also spoke a few lines to the guests. Chosen as honorary captain of the squad, Leland Schaub spoke in behalf of the football players. Ernie Mitchell, coach of the squad, gave the highlights of the football season.

Frank Jordan of the coaching staff of the University of Wisconsin, was the main speaker for the evening. Pictures were shown of a Wisconsin football game.

ARTHUR WEDDIG INDUCTED WITH COUNTY GROUP OF 14

Fourteen registrants for military service were inducted into the armed forces from Washington county during the month of October, according to the local selective service board. Five men were inducted into the navy while the army claimed nine.

Among those accepted by the army was Arthur A. Weddig of West Bend, son of John Weddig of this village, and a brother of S/Sgt. Otto Weddig, now stationed at Venice, Fla. Weddig's wife and family, formerly of Kewaskum, reside at 121 High and Circle in West Bend. Following is a list of the men inducted:

NAVY—Joseph J. Cichorek, Milwaukee; Ralph P. Kies, R. 5, West Bend; Herman W. Doll, R. 2, Hartford; David A. Sauer, West Bend; Charles Naylor, R. 2, Pewaukee.

ARMY—Arthur A. Weddig, West Bend; Herman C. Schultz, Jackson; Leland R. Funk, Hartford; Earl O. Keller, Slinger; Howard E. Landvatter, West Bend; James W. Tows, Jackson; Edward W. Schling, Hartford; Theodore W. Kahnt, West Bend; Jerome A. Puls, Slinger.

"ROUNDY" COUGHLIN TO SPEAK AT RAINBOW LEAGUE BANQUET

Campbellsport, Plymouth, Boltonville and Sheboygan Falls will be featured at the 10th anniversary Rainbow league baseball banquet to be held at Lauer's, Crystal Lake, Sunday, Nov. 12, at 7 p. m. All Rainbow players, fans and friends are invited to attend. The league has been fortunate in securing "Roundy" Coughlin, the "Sage of Menota" and ace sports columnist of the Wisconsin Journal, Madison, Wis., as the main speaker of the evening. "Roundy" is known as Wisconsin's most widely read home-grown philosopher and throughout the country as an expert on Big Ten football.

BROTHER OF FORMER LOCAL MAN KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Funeral services for Henry Lauters, 48, town of Port Washington farmer, and brother of Louis Lauters of West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, were conducted at Holy Cross church, town of Port Washington, on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Mr. Lauters was killed accidentally a week ago Saturday. He had been pulling stumps with a chain attached to a tractor when the chain snapped and struck his head, crushing his skull. A veteran of World War I, he is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter, his mother and two brothers.

ON SUNDAY MR. AND MRS. HAROLD EGGERT AND DAUGHTER OF NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children, now of Myra, where they moved recently from West Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. and son Cpl. George Eggert Jr., who was home on furlough. The Ohmanns are now residing in the farm home near Myra which Jos. Matener purchased recently from Mrs. Josephine Sieser, who with her family has moved to this village.

THE PRESENT FARM MORTGAGE SITUATION DOWN IN INDIANA DIFFERS FROM THAT DURING THE FIRST WORLD WAR

During the first World War, in 1918, the mortgage indebtedness of Hoosier farmers increased almost 29 per cent. By contrast, in the four years ended January 1, 1914, the farm mortgage debt was reduced 14.4 per cent.

Cpl. Tech. Leo Wietor Seriously Wounded in Fighting in Germany

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne were informed by telegram from the war department received in Kewaskum on Monday afternoon of this week, that their son, Cpl. Tech. Leo L. Wietor, was seriously wounded in the fighting in Aachen, Germany, on Sunday, Oct. 22. No details were given in the telegram but it promised further news of their son as soon as reports are received.

Cpl. Wietor entered service in March, 1911. He is a member of the Third Armored division, First Army, the unit which figured in the action in the Aachen sector of Germany. They were among the first Yank forces to cross the German border over a month ago.

Cpl. Wietor was sent overseas in August, 1913 and had been stationed in England before transferring to France on June 17, 1914, a few days after D-day. He has seen action in France and Belgium besides in Germany. Leo's last letter written to his parents was dated Oct. 17, five days before he was injured. In his last letters, Cpl. Wietor indicated that he was in Aachen.

Leo has two brothers in the service, Eric Alois of the U. S. Marine corps at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., and Cyril, seaman first class of the navy, now in the South Pacific. Cpl. Wietor was formerly employed by the West Bend Lithia company and also assisted his father in his tavern business in Wayne.

BIRTHS

GIESE—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese of Route 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning, Nov. 7, at their home. They have two other children.

RAUCH—A daughter, Kathleen Eleanor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch of Route 3, Campbellsport, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday, Nov. 5. The new daddie is a son of Wm. Rauch of this village. Mrs. Rauch is the former Evelyn Krautkramer, daughter of the Ed. Krautkramer of Route 2, Kewaskum.

WEDDIG—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig of Route 1, West Bend, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, Nov. 1. Mr. Weddig is a son of John Weddig of this village.

Navy Officially Reports Petri Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, Route 5, West Bend, received a telegram from the navy department last week Wednesday morning, officially listing their son, Russell, petty officer first class, as killed in action. Russell was born in Kewaskum and lived here before the family moved to West Bend. He was a grandson of Mrs. Anna Raether and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther of this village.

The young man was serving aboard the destroyer Bristol, one of two sunk in the Mediterranean area on Oct. 13, 1913. He had been listed as missing in action since that time, but only now did the navy department confirm his death. Russell was 20 years of age.

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Column on the Side

WHAT ABOUT V-DAY?

Throughout our land people are jubilantly talking of allied victories in Europe and everyone seems to think that the days of fighting there will soon be over. Germany's surrender is taken simply as a matter of course.

With characteristic American energy a movement to celebrate the day of victory is begun and a name, V-day, coined for the event. An English singer suggested the mood for the glorious day when she sang about going on a drinking foot. In many places a riotous 24 hours is planned as soon as the good news arrives.

America, being a country of freedom, its people will do just what they want to when a time for celebration arrives.

The army, however, brings up the interesting point that there might not be a definite day of surrender. The army feels that Hitler might not surrender and that it will take awhile for any temporary government of German generals or Hitler emissaries to be recognized. Moreover, says the army, Germany will probably first have to be overrun by allied forces from border to border and that a V-day might really last for months.

Many people are going to feel that V-day, if and when it comes, should be celebrated with restraint and thanksgiving. Instead of drunken orgies and blaring parades, some people feel thanks should be offered in church—first for the success of D-day and then for the ending of one part of the war.

Another thought in any consideration of a V-day celebration is that the soldiers who did the actual fighting and should receive the glory are not here. A V-day celebration by civilians only does not seem proper.

U. S. Schools Must Prepare Young People To Cope With Difficult Problems of Future

Citizens Are Urged To Visit Their Local Learning Centers

Labor, industry, educators, the churches and women's clubs are uniting in a call for the observance of American Education week, November 5-11. The week is dedicated to public tribute to schools and is sponsored by the National Education association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. An annual pilgrimage to the nation's schools is made in more than 4,000 communities during the week's program of school activities.

Calling upon the "citizens to visit their schools," President Roosevelt asks observance of American Education week to "become better acquainted with those faithful servants—the nation's children and youth—the teachers."

In the President's message to "patrons, students, and teachers of American schools," he asks that teachers be encouraged in their task of "cultivating free men fit for a free world. For these teachers are the conservators of today's civilization and the architects of tomorrow's world of promised peace and progress. They serve within the very citadels of democracy, devotedly whether in war or in peace."

"When victory on the fields of battle shall have been achieved, the work yet to be done through our schools will be enormous," the President continues. "I therefore call upon the teachers of America to continue without flagging their efforts to contribute through the schools to that final consummation which alone will make possible of fulfillment all plans of education for new tasks."

Realizing that the schools play a vital role both in the prosecution of the war and laying the foundations for the peace, "Education for New Tasks" is the theme for the 24th annual observance.

"Schools are preparing children and young people for the new tasks which confront our country," states F. L. Schlegle, president of the National Education association, "the new tasks of making postwar readjustments, maintaining economic security at home, improving intergroup relationships, assuring justice to minority groups, adapting our life to the new technology, and improving community life. Only a people of intelligence, character, goodwill and earnestness can meet these issues with success."

Program for the Week.
Daily themes in the development of "Education for New Tasks" are:
Sunday, November 5 — Building Worldwide Brotherhood.
Monday, November 6 — Winning the War.
Tuesday, November 7 — Improving Schools for Tomorrow.
Wednesday, November 8 — Developing an Enduring Peace.
Thursday, November 9 — Preparing for the New Technology.
Friday, November 10 — Educating All the People.
Saturday, November 11 — Bettering Community Life.

"When the war is over, our country will be faced with a problem of readjustment which in many ways will be as difficult as the problems of mobilization for the war," warns Mr. Schlegle. "Millions of men and women must be retrained for new jobs. Boys and girls in schools must be aided in adjusting to postwar conditions. The war has emphasized the



great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are 13 1/2 per cent of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men fully qualified in every other respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education Week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

Problems of Future.
American Education Week grew out of the First World War. It was first observed in 1921. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in that draft were illiterate; 29 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. These were startling disclosures. Unfit as they were for war, these men were also incapable of serving their country most effectively in time of peace.

Members of the newly formed American Legion wished to correct these conditions. They saw in this situation an opportunity to serve their country after the war. When a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer they consulted the other sponsoring organizations and as a result the first American Education Week was observed.

"All the new tasks which confront our society as a whole are the ones with which our schools must deal. For the schools are of society and their task is to build society by developing good citizens," Mr. Schlegle further points out. "Let us utilize the power of education to

Monday's theme, "Winning the War," is a reminder of the wartime job being done by the schools in pre-induction training, adjustment of courses to permit pupils to do wartime work, rationing and registration programs, conducting scrap and bond drives, as well as continuing their regular program of education for 25 million American children.

Hope For Enduring Peace.
"Education is a potent force which can be used for the promotion of peace," underlies Wednesday's topic, "Developing an Enduring Peace." Proposals for the international organization following the war include a council on educational policy which would become a permanent international agency for education. The purpose of such an agency would be to lift educational standards, to encourage education for international understanding, and to report for action to the general international body attempts in any nation to promote war through education.

"Preparing for the New Technology" points to the reliance technology and science have upon education. The need for intelligent management and the reduction of unskilled labor are emphasized. The ever-increasing need for specialization on the part of workers calls for cooperative and mutual helpfulness. "The promise of a new world depends upon technology. To reach that promise we must develop through education people capable of using it," Mr. Schlegle points out. "Educating All the People," topic for Friday, emphasizes that despite

the great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are 13 1/2 per cent of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men fully qualified in every other respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education Week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

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LOVE LETTERS OF A BUREAUCRAT

My (unless hereinafter revoked) Darling:
You are never, as stated in my letter of the 15th inst., out of my mind and now as I find it difficult to correlate my feelings regarding you and adequately to convey them to you as of this date. I miss you very much and a careful check of the over-all picture establishes it as a corroborative fact that my loneliness without you is up 10 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period of the previous year. It is my belief, based on a careful co-ordination of my thoughts and moods, that it will go up another 2 per cent within the next 30 days.

The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a complete utilization of all available factors. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channel our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.

My policy is one of continued devotion with a complete expression of the same so far as is possible in keeping with a full understanding of all economic factors involved. I have given your affections a careful study and I now make it a directive that you consider this a proposal (except as hereinafter qualified), and I desire that you process the matter at once that our union may be facilitated. I take it there is full accord that a collaborative effort for our common good is mandatory for the fulfillment of our welfare.

In your last letter, according to my files, you said something about the financial aspects. I consider this an unrelated factor at the moment, indicative of certain maladjustments in your thinking. A statement of my resources as of this date with data on the long-range view is herein inclosed, however.

Coordinating my conclusions, I desire to place my heart, within the meaning of sub-paragraph 5, at your feet as categorically listed, and without in any way modifying my policies as previously outlined. It is my definite conclusion from a complete summarization of all factors, that an early marriage is desirable for the attainment of the objectives to which we have set ourselves.

The 20th of June, 1944, at 2:30 Eastern war time, would be convenient for me. Kindly reply by the inclosed form if this is satisfactory and I will issue the necessary directives to the printer, clergy, etc., and arrange for the matter of church and ceremonial personnel.

I send you the usual quota of kisses and four questionnaires which I wish you would fill out and return promptly. With all my love I am your devoted slave within the ceilings as previously set.

P. S.—A blueprint of my plans for our future is being forwarded under separate cover, together with a prospectus as ordered.

Seasonal Lures

Autumn's here and the trees are turning, And once again that yearly yearning.

That sure instills; As something one can never stifle, For feel of gun or hunting rifle, On homeland hills.

O drowsy days with dead leaves falling, Of barrens bleak with bull moose calling, In haunts of game; Of leafy trails that twist and follow O'er wind-swept swale and sheltered hollow, And slopes aflame.

Harvey McKenzie

CAN YOU REMEMBER?
Away back when a bartender really tried to mix a drink the right way? And when the proprietor was interested, too?

When you passed around your cigarettes? When you feared sitting on a radiator?

When the last place you expected to find many people all mixed up and befuddled by the law was the Supreme court?

Away back when oysters on the half shell were six for a quarter?

Epitaph for Wendell Wilkie

Here lies a real American Who never worked by chance or hunch— A man who acted on hard facts And knew not how to pull a punch.

The OPA has ordered landlords to paint and redecorate apartments or else. Just the walls, of course; OPA will take care of the ceilings.

Add similes: As side-splitting as one politician accusing another of not sticking to the facts.

Possibly the immediate rush for tickets to "Bloomer Girl," the new show in New York, is due to the name. A reaction against legs has set in and it is a treat to see a lot of girls with plenty of clothes on.

Ima Dodo has been listening to both candidates in the election campaign, and she says she tuned out because she thought they would never finish with their commercials.

All jokes when they die go to radio comedians.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Officer Won Lasting Respect of His Soldiers

Wounded GI Artist Becomes Most Popular Cartoonist to Soldiers

By Ernie Pyle

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

AT THE FRONT LINES IN ITALY.—In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas.

Captain Waskow was a company commander in the 36th division. He had led his company since long before it left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20s, but he carried in him a sincerity and gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

Finally he put the hand down. He reached up and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of re-arranged the tattered edges of the uniform around the wound, and then he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

The rest of us went back into the cowed, leaving the five dead men lying in a line end to end in the shadow of the low stone wall. We lay down on the straw in the cowed, and pretty soon we were all asleep.

Sgt. Bill Mauldin appears to us over here to be the finest cartoonist the war has produced. And that's not merely because his cartoons are funny, but because they are also terribly grim and real.

Mauldin's cartoons aren't about training-camp life, which you at home are best acquainted with. They are about the men in the line—the tiny percentage of our vast army who are actually up there in that other world doing the dying. His cartoons are about the war.

Mauldin's central cartoon character is a soldier, unshaven, unshined, unsmiling. He looks more like a hobo than like your son. He looks, in fact, exactly like a doughboy who has been in the lines for two months. And that isn't pretty.

His maturity comes simply from a native understanding of things, and from being a soldier himself for a long time. He has been in the army three and a half years.

Bill Mauldin was born in Mountain Park, N. M. He now calls Phoenix home base, but he was of New Mexico could claim him without much resistance on his part.

Bill has drawn ever since he was a child. He always drew pictures of the things he wanted to grow up to be, such as cowboys and soldiers, not realizing that what he really wanted to become was a man who draws pictures.

He graduated from high school in Phoenix at 17, took a year at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and at 18 was in the army. He did 64 days on K. P. duty in his first four months. That fairly cured him of a lifelong worship of uniforms.

Mauldin belongs to the 45th division. Their record has been a fine one, and their losses have been heavy.

Mauldin's typical grim cartoon soldier is really a 45th division infantryman, and he is one who has truly been through the mill.

Mauldin was detached from straight soldier duty after a year in the infantry, and put to work on the division's weekly paper. His true war cartoons started in Sicily and have continued on through Italy, gradually gaining recognition. Capt. Bob Neville, Stars and Stripes editor, shakes his head with a veteran's admiration and says of Mauldin:

"He's got it. Already he's the outstanding cartoonist of the war."

"Damn it!" he says. "You come back with a picture of misery and cold and danger in your mind and you don't need any more details than that."

Mauldin works in a cold, dark little studio in the back of Stars and Stripes' Naples office. He wears silver-rimmed glasses when he works. His eyes used to be good, but he damaged them in his early army days by drawing for too many hours at night with poor light.

He averages about three days out of 10 at the front, then comes back and draws up a large batch of cartoons. If the weather is good he sketches a few details at the front. But the weather is usually lousy.

"You don't need to sketch details anyhow," he says. "You come back with a picture of misery and cold and danger in your mind and you don't need any more details than that."

hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face. And he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

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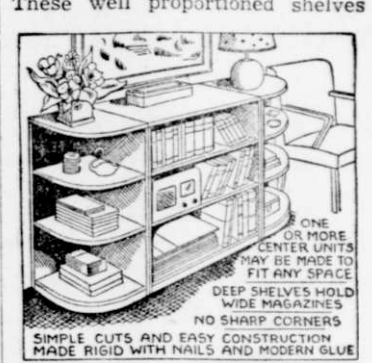
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That's known as telling 'em. Bill Mauldin is a rather quiet fellow, a little above medium size.

Unit Shelves Easy For You to Build

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit bookshelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves



were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw from the five-and-dime will cut the curved shelves of the end units.

NOTE: Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.
Name: _____
Address: _____

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREMOLIUM

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Progress of our Pacific war program and the growing possibilities of reasonably quick recapture of some rubber areas in the Far East have made men who know the rubber industry best emphasize the need for sound policies to deal with the economic and political problems which the gradual return of natural rubber will raise.

Mexico has its own way of conserving tires. Mexican motorists are required, by government regulation, to keep their cars idle one day a week. Car owners select their "notorious day" and then must place a sticker on their windshields of a color designated for that day of the week.

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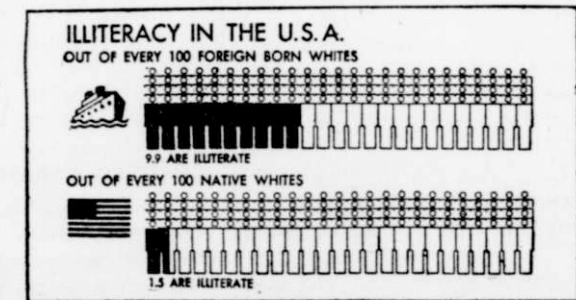
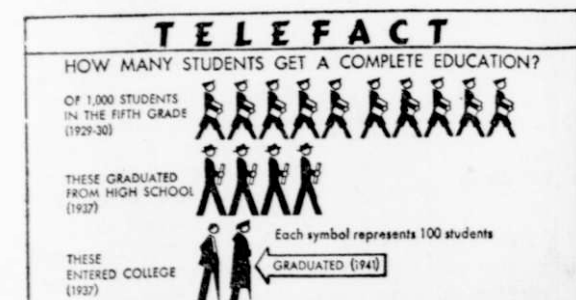
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Practical and scientific training is getting increasing emphasis during the war years, even in grade school. Probably this trend will continue into peace times. These boys are making radio sets.



Progressive educators believe that all children should be taught typing and shorthand. In some schools typing is taught in first grade—before handwriting. The results are said to be quite gratifying. Young children learn to read and spell more easily, besides acquiring a skill that will be useful all their lives.

In the advanced grades shorthand is taught as well as speed typing. Mastery of these two subjects gives a young person an immediate advantage in seeking employment.



OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE
WHO IN QUARRELS INTERPOSE MUST OFTEN WIFE A BLOODY NOSE

POP

By J. Millar Watt

ALL THESE EGGS NEED IS A LITTLE

SALT!

NONSENSE! I BOILED THEM

IN SALT WATER!

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

WNU Feature.

IF THERE'S ANYBODY IN THIS OFFICE THAT RATES A RAISE, IT'S ME!

I'M PRACTICALLY RUNNING THIS PLACE FOR HIM—I'M GOING TO TELL HIM I GET A RAISE OR I QUIT!

HE COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT ME!

BUT—MAYBE THE OLD "DO DO" DOESN'T KNOW THAT!

SOUND REASONABLE?

Harry—What keeps bricks together?
Jerry—Mortar.
Harry—Can't be. That's what keeps them apart!

Money Wise

Mrs. Brown—I always keep my money in an old stocking at home.
Mrs. Blue—But you lose the interest that way.
Mrs. Brown—Oh, no. I put in a bit extra once a month for that.

Servant Problem

Housewife—Are you sure you watered the plants, Matilda?
New Maid—Yes, ma'am. If you listen, you can hear the water dripping on the carpet.

Pretty Vision

Jane—Don't you want to be the kind of girl that people look up to?
Joan—No, I want to be the kind that people look around at!

Rocky Romance

He—Your heart is as hard as stone.
She—I wish yours was a little boulder!

Far From India

Jimmy—What are untouchables?
Johnny—In our house, they're the guest towels in the bathroom.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Poetess Ella Wheeler Wilcox was discussing woman's suffrage with a group of friends. After some conversation one of the gentlemen asked:
"What do you think is the principal difference in society's attitude toward the sexes?"
"Just this," replied the poetess. "When a man is talked about it is an eulogy, but when a woman is talked about it is an elegy."

Like a Bank

Nit—I think I know what's wrong with this country.
Wit—What do you think is the trouble?
Nit—We're trying to run it with only one vice-president!

Unconscious

Doctor—Has your husband had any lucid moments since I was here last?
Wife—He hasn't had anything but what you ordered, Doctor!

Don't Rush

Pilot—Wanna fly?
Stranger—Oh, gee!
Pilot—Here, I just swatted this one!

Light Touch!

Smith—Look, I'm looking for a little financial succor again.
Jones—Sorry, but I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be!

Sour Puss

Jones—How do you feel today?
Smith—Just like I look.
Jones—That's too bad!

AND NOTHING BUT

Judge—Have you got a lawyer?
Defendant—No, judge, I decided to tell the truth!

Wrong Approach

Preacher—Now, Sam, why don't you try to resist your longing for drink? When you're tempted, think of your wife at home.
Sam—When I'm really thirsty, I'm absolutely devoid of fear!

Maid to Order

Housewife—Now, are there any other questions you'd like to ask?
New Maid—Yassum. Where all do Ah put yo' car aftah Ah gets mine in de garage?

Perfect Advice

Patient—What would you recommend, doctor? I just seem to be losing my memory.
Doctor—Forget all about it!

New to the Game

Jones—Have you ever played golf before?
Smith—No. I don't even know one end of a caddie from another!

Well Painted

Harry—I think she's as pretty as she can be.
Jerry—Most girls are!

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union

By VIRGINIA VALE
JIMMY CAGNEY is settling down to work on his new picture, "Blood on the Sun," after too long an absence from the screen. During that absence he's made a four-month overseas tour, and his brother William has gone through several hundred manuscripts, trying to find suitable material for James. Two possible stories turned up for the picture following "Blood on the Sun"; no matter which is selected, Cagney will be seen as a soldier in the American army in the days of the Indian wars.

RKO executives swear that "Tall in the Saddle," starring John Wayne, is absolutely a non-formula western. Wayne never bids his faithful horse a fond farewell; Ella Raines is not



JOHN WAYNE

a schoolteacher; Wayne doesn't win all the fights, nor does he gallop off up canyons just for the sake of galloping. And surprise—he not only kisses Ella Raines, he kisses Audrey Long, too.

For several years now Bob Hope has not broadcast before a civilian audience. Only servicemen are admitted, whether he has been giving performances abroad or here in America.

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull have starred GI Joe and war workers since Pearl Harbor, keeping their own voices in the background. But recently Parks was riding in a New York taxi, and the driver turned around. "You're Warren Hull, aren't you?" he asked. "No, I'm Parks Johnson, but you have the right show," said Parks. "I knew it," said the driver. "Soon's you told me where to go, I knew that voice."

"Without Love," the new Katharine Hepburn-Spencer Tracy-Lucille Ball picture, went before the cameras the other day, with Keenan Wynn and Patricia Morison in supporting roles. It's based on the play by the same name in which Miss Hepburn appeared.

Just for her own convenience, Joan Bennett's an inventor. She invented and patented a lipstick brush that can be carried in a purse without smearing other articles; that's just one of her inventions. At the moment she's having fun designing wall paper.

Lois Wilson, star of the silent screen, is carving out quite a career for herself on the stage and in radio. She was practically snatched from the Saturday matinee of "Chicken Every Sunday," the day before the first broadcast of the Ethel Barrymore show, "Miss Hattie," when producers wanted to make a last minute switch in the role of "Martha Thompson." Lois got the role; you hear her Sundays.

The Radio Hall of Fame has certainly lived up to its name; now beginning its second year on the air, it has brought to the Blue network nearly every nationally famous person in the entertainment field—more than 150 of them.

If you gave your dog to the army, you'd want to see "My Pal, Wolf." The picture, revolving around the adventures of seven-year-old Sharyn Moffett and a dog, has a sequence showing how the army performs in transferring a pet into a perfect canine soldier.

Picture and radio people are agreed on one thing—no matter what anybody says, they're convinced that Joe E. Brown did everything in his power to cheer the boys overseas. If ever a man put his heart into doing anything, the "Stop and Go" star put his into entertaining servicemen.

ODDS AND ENDS—Dinah Shore and Jimmy Durante are among the stars who will recant the Christmas "Command Performance" show for those overseas. . . . House Jameson, of "Crime Doctor," was named as a result of the close friendship between his father and Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's adviser. . . . Regis Toomey has been signed for a role in "The Big Sleep"; Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall head the cast. . . . Dick Jones (Henry Aldrich) is writing all his letters to one Miss Betty Bacon of Los Angeles. . . . When the Eddie Cantor show performs for servicemen, it's red-haired Nora Martin the boys whistle at.

London's famed Brighton Pier, from which an estimated quarter of a million American soldiers left for the current operations in France, has been reproduced at Warner Bros. The sets are being used by the company making "Of Human Bondage."

Five major symphony orchestras, headed by noted conductors, will be featured on a 24-week series, "Orchestras of the Nation," by National Broadcasting Company, beginning December 16.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dress-Up Frock a Favorite
Lingerie Set Is Most Flattering



Very Attractive
THE round-necked, extended-shoulder treatment of this nightgown is very flattering and unusually easy to cut and sew. Insert a narrow satin or velvet ribbon in the draw-string top—make the sash of the same ribbon. Edge the attractive bed or breakfast jacket with narrow lace and tie it with another pretty bow.

Graceful and Slimming
THIS princess charmer, accented in rickrack, will do things for your figure and make you the envy of your friends. Trim with novelty buttons.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1231 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 nightgown requires 3 1/2 yards of 20-inch material; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Pattern No. 8691 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 short sleeves requires 3 1/4 yards of 20-inch material; 1 1/4 yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

But Few Autos in Japan;
Bicycles Popular There

Because roads are too poor, streets too narrow, and fuel too costly, automobiles have not been used extensively in Japan. Before the war, however, Japan led the world in the production of bicycles—1,000,000 complete units a year.

The average prewar wholesale price was approximately \$4 American money or about one fourth the price of a comparable American product. But Jap bikes are poorly constructed. Dealers do a tremendous parts business.

00-00-000
it's comfy

Only \$39.50
including tax and shipping

Sealy
"Air-Woven"
TUFTLESS MATTRESS

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES
HERE'S FAST RELIEF

RELIEF ONE—Ease Headache.
RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
RELIEF FOUR—Ease stuffy nose.
RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down inside to work internally on all those cold centers for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Large size saves money.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—meritones like those in He-See-Tablets. The inactive, ball-size brines comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drugstores.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 50c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY

Collect STUDENT LAMPS for us with original shades. Also extra colored shades.

Write description, size, price

OLDE LAMPS, Inc.

1412 Delaware Buffalo 9, N. Y.

TOMORROW'S KITCHEN

WILL BE A BETTER KITCHEN

IF EQUIPPED WITH

ROUND OAK APPLIANCES

ROUND OAK
HEATING EQUIPMENT
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
ROUND OAK COMPANY • DOWAGIAC, MICHIGAN

BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY!

With Our Men and Women in Service

BUNKELMANN TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pvt. Warner E. Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss. to an unknown destination, his address being in care of the postmaster at New York. Wilmer is the third son of the Bunkelmans to be sent overseas. His older brothers, Byron and Harold, are serving in New Guinea and France respectively. All three of the boys left for overseas after being in training only a short time. Pvt. Bunkelmann, who is in the infantry, was accepted into the army last spring. He was a senior in the Kewaskum high school then.

PROMOTED IN GERMANY, AWARDED EXPERT'S BADGE

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer, Pfc. Carl Mayer, who is in the fighting around Aachen, Germany, with our infantry troops, writes that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and also that he has been awarded an expert infantry badge. Both the promotion and badge give Carl a raise in pay.

PVT. REINDEL REPORTS TO REDISTRIBUTION STATION

Reporting to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution station at Hot Springs, Ark. Nov. 3 after spending an overseas furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, Pvt. Roger Reindel is a guest of the Arlington Hotel, one of the four major Hot Springs hotels recently acquired by the army. Pvt. Reindel returned to the states May 14 after serving nine months in the European theatre of war, where he was wounded in action in Italy. Before his furlough he was a patient at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Roger wears the Purple Heart, good conduct award and European Theatre ribbon with one star. Pvt. Reindel will be in Hot Springs for less than two weeks for rest, relaxation and recreation while awaiting reassignment to active duty. He will be assigned to the army job for which he is best fitted by expert interviewers and classification personnel. The station is equipped to give returning medical and dental treatment. Military records are checked and back pay brought up to date.

BATH HOME; TRANSFERRED

Sgt. Louis Bath arrived here on Thursday morning from Camp Van Dorn, Miss. to spend a 9-day delay enroute at the home of his father, Louis Bath Sr. and with relatives. Sgt. Bath will leave next Saturday for the west coast where he will be stationed at a camp unknown to him.

WAVE HAS NEW ADDRESS

Charlotte Romaine, SK 2/c, daughter of the Elwyn Romaines, has a new address at San Diego, Calif. It is Charlotte E. Romaine, SK 2/c, U. S.N.R., 9th Division, Bldg. 351, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

EGGERT RETURNS TO CAMP

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. left Monday evening for Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. after spending a 17-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr.

ATTENTION!

Due to a lack of space in this issue the servicemen's column had to be cut short. We have several letters and interesting items about our boys in the fight which will be printed in our next issues.

ST. KILIAN

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

Banns of marriage for Arthur Byrne and Miss Adeline Drickosen of Ashford were announced Sunday at St. Kilian's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlander and son Lloyd attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiegand at Holy Hill Sunday, where the former served as sponsor.

THIRTIETH WEDDING

Among the relatives and friends who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Kllian Kupfing on their 30th wedding anniversary Friday were: Mrs. Charles Ruzick and son, Jim Gardner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichter and son of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kudek, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Amerling and family of Kewaskum. Cards and bunco were played, prizes going to Mrs. Hubert Klein, Mrs. Martin Schmidt, Miss Shirley Plasch, Bernard Wondra, Florentine Zehren, Leo Plasch and Harold Ruplinger. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooker and children spent Sunday at Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buslaff spent Sunday at the C. Rahn home in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Gene Klenow of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Elsie Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett visited with relatives and friends in Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter from Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

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

When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 75F2.—adv. Mrs. Maybelle Addison and Miss Emma Rosenbaum attended the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Wm. Heberer visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Christ Miller.

Mrs. Frank Ehret is visiting at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Keller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krahl at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Siegfried of Beechwood visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz.

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

Mrs. Emmeran Hennes and children of Rubicon visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Dworschack.

—Only 6 weeks until Christmas. Select your gifts now at Miller's Furniture Stores while selections are most complete.—adv.

THANK YOU

To my friends who so loyally supported me at Tuesday's Election I express my sincere thanks.

Ollie Lochen

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 10-11—Van Johnson, June Allyson and Gloria DeHaven in "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 12-13-14—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bonita Granville and Sammy Kaye in "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., November 15-16-17-18—Katharine Hepburn and Walter Houston in "DRAGON SEED"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 10-11—Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele in "SENORA STAGE-COACH"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, November 12-13—Tom Conway and Barbara Hale in "THE FALCON OUT WEST"

ALSO—

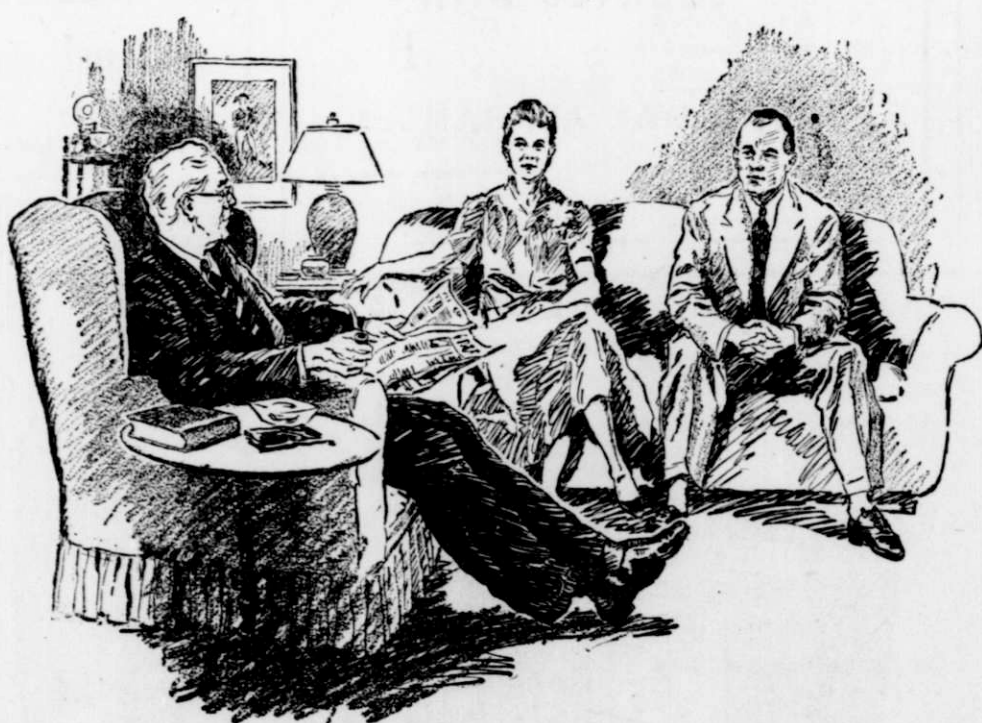
Simone Simon in "JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 14-15-16—Ruth Terry and George Byron in "JAMBOREE"

ALSO—

Sidney Toler as Charlie Chan in "BLACK MAGIC"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
 "In 'The Stars and Stripes'...the newspaper of the U.S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
 "It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"
 "Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control."
 "Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

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

THANK YOU

Voters of Washington County

Your splendid support in electing us as your county officials is deeply appreciated.

We are keenly aware of the responsibilities with which you have entrusted us, and assure you that we shall always strive to serve your best interests.

- FRANK B. KEEFE - Congressman
- THEO. HOLTEBECK - Assemblyman
- LOUIS KUHAUPT - County Clerk
- PAUL L. JUSTMAN - County Treasurer
- G. E. OTTEN - District Attorney
- RAY KOTH - Sheriff
- DR. RAYMOND O. FRANKOW - Coroner
- Mrs. Lawrence BEREND, Clerk of Circuit Court
- EDWIN PICK - Register of Deeds
- WM. T. LEINS - Surveyor

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov 10, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz were visitors in Milwaukee Friday.
—Mrs. Wenzel Holzmann spent the week end with Milwaukee relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Loehrke of Theresa were guests at the Marvin Martin home Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mrs. William Harbeck were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.
—Mrs. Emma Hoeffler of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter, the past week.
—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. visited last week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.
—Mrs. Herman Wilke and Charles Jandre visited the Ray Klug family in the town of Scott Sunday.
—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards returned home Monday from Minnesota where they visited friends.
—When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geip of Waller's Lake, town of Barton, visited Sunday afternoon with Mike Batu.
—Mrs. Wm. Techtman is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein and baby at Dheinsville.
—Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenheimer of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenhelner.
—Mrs. M. Abel and granddaughter Lucille of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld Monday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Groth and son Bobby of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family.
—Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and family of Fond du Lac visited over the week end with the James McElhatten family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mayer of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent the week end with her brother, A. J. Fellenz and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stelplflug.
—Only 6 weeks until Christmas. Select your gifts now at Miller's Furniture Stores while selections are most complete.—adv.
—The Misses Marcella and Elaine Schiefel attended the teachers' convention in Milwaukee last Wednesday through Saturday.
—Miss Marie Techtman of West Bend spent several days last week with Mrs. Mary Techtman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holt of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and son Dickie and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer last Thursday.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lilla, daughter Marion and son Ralph of Sheboygan Falls were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—Kilian Honeck Jr. made a trip to Kentucky over Sunday and Monday with a truckload of cattle from K. A. Honeck & Sons. He was accompanied by Johnnie Geldel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser of Milwaukee and Nic and Mary Mamer of Dacada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, teacher at Stevens Point, and her girl friend, Miss Edna Clark of Alma City, spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and son Tommy of Lomira were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. Uls Heisler Friday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Becker and daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family.
—Miss Marian McElhatten spent Saturday and Sunday at Great Lakes, Ill., where she visited her friend, Orville Petermann, apprentice seaman, who is receiving his boat training at the naval training station there.
—Mr. and Mrs. El Proest and daughter Beulah, Florence, Deores and Arleigh Kurth of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassi.
—The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. of here.
—Willard Mantel spent the week end in Milwaukee with his sister Dorothea. On Saturday evening they attended an informal dinner party in the Fern Room of the Hotel Plater as guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gruenevald and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rybarek.
—Ray and Floyd Klug and Melvin Meyer of the town of Scott spent a few days last week helping move a garage and doing cement work, plowing and other work for Herman Wilke here. Walter Jandre of New Frosspect also helped Friday and Reuben Backhaus and August Jandre of the town of Auburn on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Klunke and daughter Theckla, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klunke of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dries, daughter Esther and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dries of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner and Miss Emma Pirna of Random Lake spent Sunday as guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenrath.
—Mrs. Catherine Simon and granddaughter, Mary Cruse, visited Miss Clara Simon from Tuesday morning to Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton visited here and took them back home. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clara Simon of Fond du Lac also visited at the Simon home.
—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 399. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—The following attended a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter in honor of the former's birthday Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vetter and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, Jerome and Floyd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Boltonville and their granddaughter Valeria Quas of Cedarburg visited Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Elmer Quas of Cedarburg and baby daughter born last Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Port Washington hospital. The strapping baby weighed over 11 pounds at birth. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stautz and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville.
—The Rev. Walter Gehl of West Bend, who was ordained to the priesthood recently and read his first solemn high mass at Holy Angels church in West Bend on Nov. 1, and Revs. Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee and William Mayer of Whitefish Bay visited on Thursday of this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and Rev. F. C. La Bui and mother. The Fathers came to go hunting but an all day rain saved our wild game.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Jonas Volland spent a few days at Milwaukee.
Bobby Hilbert of Fond du Lac spent the week end with C. Ivin Rauch.
Mrs. Lorena Miller attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee last week.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch a baby girl, at St. Agnes hospital Sunday, Nov. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and daughter Genevieve were West Bend callers Monday.
When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske Kewaskum. Phone 75F2.—adv.
The South Elmore Homemakers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lemke Friday at 1 p. m.
Mrs. E. Bohnacker of Milwaukee and Mrs. Jack Haug and family of Five Corners called on the C. Ma-

theus Sunday afternoon.
The Mothers club held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Chris Mathieu Tuesday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Jonas Volland was elected president and Mrs. Christ Guntly secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Jonas Volland Nov. 14.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accrued. Memorial Notices 50 Cents. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
FOR SALE—"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs at the Statesman office. 2 for 25c. 10-20-3tp
FOR SALE—Barber chair and kitchen range. Good condition. Inquire at this office. 10-27-3tp
What can we print for you?

We endeavor to measure up to the high standard of our profession.

All Faiths—All Creeds Welcomed

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38F2

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors.
Lady Assistant

verybody's Talking"

"You'll fall for the delicious mellow flavor of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

IGA Grocery Specials

SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR, 2 3/4 pound box	25c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	15c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 12 ounce box	13c
SWAN SOAP, Large bar, 3 for	29c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
CALIFORNIA WHITE FIGS, 1 pound cello bag	39c
DUFFS WAFFLE AND MUFFIN MIX, 12 ounce box	24c
MILL CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can	13c
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
IGA AMMONIA, Quart bottle	13c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE SHRIMP, 7 ounce cans	46c

JOHN MARX

CREST BIKE TIRE

RATION FREE
PRICE \$1.95

Big Valve, Safe long-wearing Tire. Black rubber, modern tread. Standard 26x2. 125 size

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

Specials for Week of Nov. 11-18

Del Monte Early Garden Asparagus, No. 2 can	37c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 ounce packages	17c
K. C. Baking Powder, "Full Strength" 25 oz. jar	19c	Salted Crackers, 2 pound box	27c
Del Monte Corn, vac. pack, whole kernel, 12 oz. can	13c	Sno Sheen Cake Flour 2 3/4 pound package	25c
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 50 pound sack	\$2.24	Kraft Malted Milk, 1 lb. jar	27c
Juneau Peas, Size 3, two 20 oz. cans	25c	2 lb. jar	49c
Fancy Rice, 2 pounds	19c	Northern Tissue, 5 rolls for	25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c	Peanut Butter, 2 lb. jar	39c
		1 lb. jar	23c
		Ex. Fine Pure Granulated Sugar	Buy all you want, 7c pound

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
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan
1936 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1930 Ford 4 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

A GOOD BANK For Your Friends

This Bank is always happy to welcome as new patrons the men and women who are sent here by present customers. Many thanks for your fine cooperation.

Such a friendly gesture is evidence that our banking service is complete and of first-class quality... that it has proved satisfactory to the individual already using it.

We'll never "let you down" when you recommend this as a good Bank for your friends. Please continue to send them to us. We'll do our best to make them feel at home... to serve them promptly, courteously and helpfully.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

SHEEPSHEAD

EVERY TUESDAY EVENING

Admission includes Plate Lunch

FISH FRY

EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

HOME MADE CHILI
HOT BEEF & HAMBURGER SANDWICHES at all times

BINGEN'S TANERN
KEWASKUM

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

POULTRY TOURNAMENT

—AT
Alex Klug's Place, Silver Creek, Wis.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 18
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 19

A choice display of Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens will be disposed of.

Warm Lunch Served. Come and get your Thanksgiving bird

Techtman Funeral Home

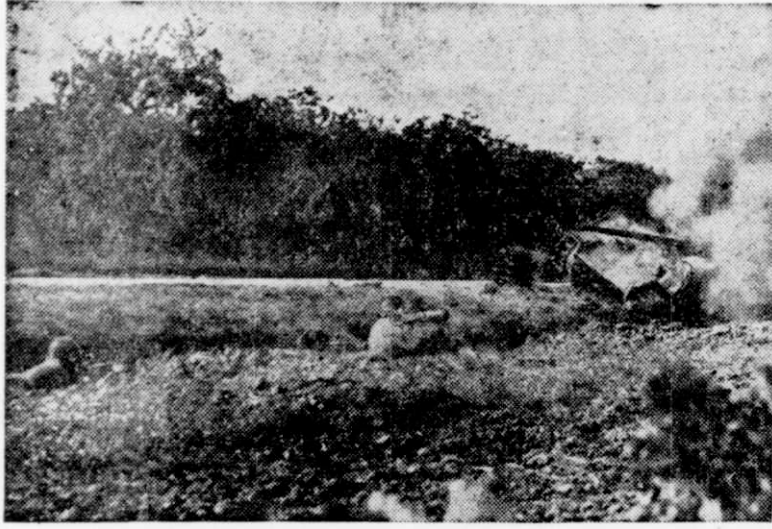
Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Fleet Secures MacArthur's Supply Lines to Philippines; Authorize More Civilian Goods

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



U. S. Doughboy is shown knocking out Nazi tank with bazooka on western front.

EUROPE:

Clearing Holland

Pushed back in France and Belgium, the Germans were being shoved out of their last holdings in Holland by Canadian and British troops applying a double squeeze on some 60,000 Nazis in the southwestern part of the country.

Only in Holland was there major action on the western front, with rain and snow bogging U. S. drives about Aachen, Metz and the Vosges mountains.

Even though the British 2nd army had overrun the entire eastern section of Holland in a drive that the Nazis only stopped at the gateway to their important Ruhr valley, the Germans held their ground in the western part of the country for the purpose of denying the Allies use of the great North sea ports for the supply of their onrushing armies.

Principal port denied the Allies was Antwerp, which the Nazis blocked off by occupying both sides of the Schelde river leading inland to the city. Dotted one side of the Schelde are the Walcheren and South Beveland islands, connected to the mainland by a causeway below Bergen Op Zoom.

Meanwhile, British troops smashed through Nazi defenses to the north, with the aim of racing toward the

sea and thus cutting off all German troops along the Schelde to the south.

Capture of Antwerp and Rotterdam would give the Allies at least two great ports for funneling in supplies for the drive on Germany and relieve the need for a reliance on smaller, crowded facilities.

Slow Going in Italy

In Italy, German Field Marshall Albert Kesselring seemed to be pulling his lines northward in a slow, withdrawing movement hinged on the big communications hub of Bologna, as Allied troops pushed further through the mud onto the broad plains of the Po valley.

Russ Reach Norway

Norway was the latest European state to be invaded by the Russians, with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's northern Red army driving into the Arctic port of Kirkenes in the wake of its abandonment by 25,000 Nazi troops.

Russian entrance into Norway coincided with the all-out offensive against East Prussia, noted wooded and lake country of the Junker military caste. Calling panzer formations into action along roadways leading to the heart of the province, the Germans sought to stall the Russians' advance westward, originally paced by an estimated 600 tanks.

Compelled to throw additional forces in Hungary to stave off the Russian drive on Budapest, the Germans fought hard to protect the broad gateway to Austria from the western end of the country. In raging tank battles, the enemy succeeded in slowing the Red advance 50 miles from Budapest.

ODT Says Women Are Different, After All

Rosie the Riveter notwithstanding, there's a basic difference between men and women workers, the Office of Defense Transportation says.

In a bulletin to employers, the ODT says: "The average woman differs from the average man in certain physical, psychological and experience factors which have a direct bearing upon her ability."

For instance, ODT points out, the elbow and the knee are constructed

News Briefs . . .

Peanut oil has been made fine enough to lubricate expensive watches.

The kitchen was termed "one of the most hazardous spots on earth" by Marye Dahne, home economics specialist, in an address before the National Safety congress. She urged care in placing kitchen tables well apart from the stove, to render it less easy for hot foods to be

PACIFIC:

Save Communications

Long in hiding, Japan's imperial navy came out for battle in an effort to smash the American supply line to General Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, and limped off in defeat as the U. S. 3rd and 7th fleets shattered the attack and seized the vital communications.

The Japs' attack took the shape of a three-pronged assault, with one enemy force coming in through the narrow Surigao straits south of Leyte; the second driving in through the San Bernardino straits north of Leyte, and the third heading southward from Formosan waters.

Apprised of the Japs' approach by alert U. S. carrier planes, Vice Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid divided his outnumbered 7th fleet into two forces, which, with the aid of carrier planes, dealt the enemy a telling blow before he could fully develop his attack. Meanwhile, Adm. William F. Halsey's 3rd fleet, made up of warships, carriers and subs, caught the Japs sailing down from Formosa.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, two Jap carriers, two battleships, five cruisers and three destroyers were sunk, with three more warships probably sunk and a dozen damaged. For their part, the Japs claimed to have primarily struck transports and landing craft.

As the crippled Jap fleet limped homeward licking its wounds, General MacArthur's ground forces consolidated their hold on Leyte island despite mounting enemy resistance and also strengthened their grip on Samar island just across the San Juanico straits.

HOME FRONT:

News for Consumers

On the home-front, consumers heard this news:

There will be less meat for civilians in November but more of the better grades. There will be less cheese but the same amount of butter as in October.

Approximately 800 plants were authorized to produce 152 million dollars of civilian goods during the next year.

Infants' and children's clothes were expected to be in greater supply next January. February and March Cotton textile controls will be maintained after Germany's defeat.

Possessing available facilities and labor, the 800 plants will be permitted to manufacture vacuum cleaners, bed springs and innerspring mattresses, automotive parts, building materials, plumbing and heating items, household aluminum ware, electric irons, lamps, lawn mowers, furniture, church goods, fountain pens and sporting goods.

Because of pent-up demand, made even more formidable by swollen purchasing power, the mount of goods authorized represents virtually a drop in the bucket.

To assure production of more infants' and children's wear for the first three months of 1945, the War Production board moved to release sufficient material for 30,000,000 garments, and also laid down specifications for the type of goods and workmanship to be employed.

The WPB hurried the program even as its chairman, J. A. Krug, announced that because of drops in output of cotton textiles due to labor difficulties, controls will be extended after Germany's downfall to prevent acute shortages.

differently in women, partially accounting for their tendency to grasp tools differently from men and be less steady on their feet.

According to ODT, most women are handicapped in the men's world because they never play with mechanical toys, mow lawns or drive heavier vehicles. Because of their sewing and other finer tasks, however, they possess greater manual dexterity, ODT concludes.

overturned onto the table and "for grease to spatter into someone's eyes." She also urged that such "ferocious" substances as lye, kerosene, naphtha, abrasive powders and bleaches be treated with wholehearted respect for their uncomfortable potentials. In addition to this authority's recommendations, competent experts on the modern home also recommend painting kitchens in light, cheerful tints, not only for sanitation, but also to increase visibility.

SURPLUS HOLDINGS:

Disposal Problem

With U. S. holdings of industrial facilities amounting to about 16 1/2 billion dollars — or 20 per cent of the total private and public facilities in the country — the government already has taken steps for disposal of its properties in the post-war period.

Difficulties are expected to rise in the sale of the bulk of such facilities as aircraft, shipbuilding, and munitions, however, since these industries have been greatly expanded to meet wartime requirements, which will drop sharply with peace.

Of the government's 3 billion dollar investment in war housing, permanent buildings must be sold when no longer needed, and fabricated structures must be dismantled, with materials made part of general surplus property.

ROAD BUILDING:

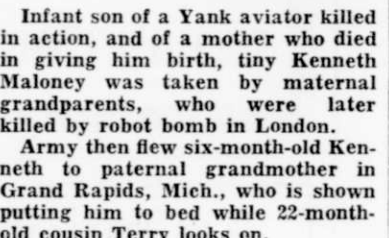
Huge Program

With urgent highway construction in the early postwar years exceeding 10 billion dollars, the vast quantities of labor, material and equipment needed for carrying on the program should act as a stabilizing factor in the future economy, the American Road Builders' association's engineer-director, Charles M. Upham, declared.

By next October, the states will have drawn up plans for one billion dollars of highway construction deferred because of the war, and city, county and local road projects will amount to another billion.

"Postwar plans of business and industry call for greater production and distribution of goods," Upham said. "That means roads and streets must carry greater burdens. Obviously, inadequate roads and streets will hold back business and industrial activity."

Finds Home



Infant son of a Yank aviator killed in action, and of a mother who died giving him birth, tiny Kenneth Maloney was taken by maternal grandparents, who were later killed by robot bomb in London.

Army then flew six-month-old Kenneth to paternal grandmother in Grand Rapids, Mich., who is shown putting him to bed while 22-month-old cousin Terry looks on.

BIG DEAL: \$161,000,000 Check

Wall street gave way to LaSalle street when the Commonwealth Edison company refinanced 180 million dollars' worth of bonds in the biggest private financing operation in the nation's history.

Featuring the deal was the purchase for resale of 155 million dollars of new bonds by the big Chicago investment house of Halsey, Stuart & company, which with Otis & company of Cleveland, Ohio, has been bucking the great Wall street banking firms. In completing the transaction, Halsey, Stuart's president handed Commonwealth's representative a check for 161 million dollars, also covering interest due on the bonds and the premium paid for getting the business.

In addition to the 155 million dollars refunded with new bonds, Commonwealth retired an additional 23 million dollars of securities with its own cash.

RAIL RATES: Wants Boosts

Supporting their petition for continuance of the 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, and immediate application of the 4 1/2 per cent freight rate boost, railroad representatives declared the carriers faced decreasing revenues when war traffic subsided.

Previously, federal agricultural agencies opposed the freight rate increases on the strength of continued high farm traffic for at least two years after the war.

Unless rail revenue is bolstered by rate increases, said Vice President Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad, the financial structure of the carriers will be seriously impaired in the postwar years, with the result being "... a very much less effective operation, and a serious impairment of the railroads' ability to be ready to do their part in meeting the employment problem after the war."

BRITISH LAND

Steering clear of any political battle between conservatives and liberals that might upset the present coalition government, Britain's house of commons passed a bill for postwar reconstruction.

Passage was aimed at avoiding an all-out battle between the two political elements over the bill's provision that landlords only be paid prewar prices for land condemned for reconstruction use, with increases up to 30 per cent for occupying owners.

MANPOWER

With the nation's labor force dropping by 1,000,000 in September, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared the reduction a serious development in view of increased production requirements in certain industries.

Most of the 1,000,000 were either students returning to school or women becoming housewives, McNutt said, and their places would have to be taken by those in unessential industry or presently not engaged in some work.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the story of three actresses who brought the home front right into your home. Primarily, however, it's the tale of one star who had the courage to depart from ingenue leads — who took a chance at a mother role and then found herself mothering two other stars in real life as well.

This is the behind-the-scenes story of Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, and Shirley Temple — a combination that is smashing box office records across the land. Every time a

story breaks about how well "Since You Went Away" is doing I feel

Claudette Colbert

Shirley Temple

like going up to David Selznick and giving him a pat on the back — not alone for the picture, but for taking my advice and casting Claudette as mother.

It all started one day while David was scouting around for a top star to play the heroine of the home front — mother.

"Why don't you get Claudette Colbert for it?" I asked.

"She wouldn't consent," he countered.

Subtle, Wat?

"Let me run a little yarn that you want her for it and we'll get her reaction," I said.

D. O. S. agreed.

Next day I came out with a story. At 8:30 a. m. sharp Claudette had me on the phone. She wanted to know where in the devil I had gotten such an idea — what ever gave me the notion that she would consider playing the mother of a couple of girls in the old?

Then I went to work on her. "David Selznick doesn't make anything but good pictures, does he?" I asked.

"Well, no."

"You don't expect to be an ingenue all your life, do you?"

"Well, no."

"You're an actress, aren't you?"

"I've been accused of it."

"Well, why don't you think it over?"

"All right, but Selznick hasn't asked me yet."

"He will," I replied.

She was receptive and asked to see a script. Naturally, at that stage of the game there was none.

Claudette called me. "I've never taken or accepted a part without reading the script first. What if it isn't suitable for me?"

"Listen, Claudette," I said. "This is going to be a big picture. Selznick doesn't make failures. He can't afford to make anything but a success — and to do that it's got to be just right for you as well as the others."

Claudette agreed, and the deal was set.

Another Problem

From the first Jennifer was worried. She didn't feel she was photographing quite as well as she might in certain scenes.

Selznick went to Claudette with his problem, and Claudette took over the mother reins in real life as well as on the screen.

"You're a great actress, Jennifer," Claudette told her, "and you're going to be greater. Why don't you just concentrate on doing a good job and let the cameraman take care of his?"

Jennifer did just that.

Then we have the case of Claudette's other "daughter" — Shirley Temple.

Here was a girl who had been No. 1 star of her previous pictures, also No. 1 at the box office. In this one she had to share that billing with six other performers.

Shirley did a sweet job of adjusting herself to this new condition. But the mothering she received, and the set from Claudette had a lot to do with making Shirley a better actress.

Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple make a fine trio on the screen. You get a feeling that there is real unity in the Hilton home. The kind of unity the boys overseas want to come home to.

Sol Has Right Idea

Sol Lesser is signing up Agnes De Mille for his next, "Crazy to Dance." The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as Veloz and Yolanda. He's trying to get a big name for it, and has already talked to several big band leaders. . . . I'm happy to report that Agnes De Mille is achieving something like a personal triumph as a comedienne (for a change) in "Soldier's Wife" on Broadway.

Washington Digest War-Making Powers Issue In Peace Organization

Big Question Is Whether Congress Can Delegate Function to U. S. Representative On World Council.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

When the last election bet is collected; when the echoes of the windiest argument have died on the November breeze, a lot of people will believe that when they cast their ballots on November 7 they were deciding the question of whether America was to join an effective world organization to preserve peace.

Not at all.

It was plain long before the election that the question of whether the United States was willing to join an international organization with teeth in it did not depend on the candidate selected.

The day in October that Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, announced that he would vote for Franklin Roosevelt and not for Dewey for President, we had a press and radio conference in his office in the Senate office building. As we crowded five deep around Ball's desk, somebody remarked: "He ought to have used the caucus room." Except that Ball is inclined to keep his head down like a bull, instead of his chin out like a bulldog, the young, former newspaper

side whether he would support Dewey until he had heard both presidential candidates speak on the subject.

He listened to two one-half-hour speeches by Dewey and then, after the one by Roosevelt before the Foreign Policy association, said he would support Roosevelt because Roosevelt met "squarely and unequivocally the two vital and controversial issues on which the isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations and will fight our entry into the United Nations security organization. He insisted that the United Nations organization be formed without delay, before hostilities cease, and that it be granted power to use military force against future aggressors without requiring individual approval of each member nation."

Senator Ball went on to say that Governor Dewey "has opposed delay but has not squarely the second vital issue. He has spoken for a strong international security organization, but in each speech has so worded his commitment that both internationalists and isolationists could find comfort and support in what he said."

I quote that paragraph at length since it is quite possible that you have not seen it in print—I copied it from Ball's own statement—and because I think a great many people, some of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt, forgot that he was for going the "whole hog" and that "whole hog" in Mr. Ball's language and the language of those who are going to fight for this organization in the congress, may mean more than some people realize. It shouldn't to anyone who has read Mr. Roosevelt's speech and took it seriously—but we don't always take political speeches seriously. The President said the American member of the Security Council of the United Nations, which would be made up of eleven member nations, should "be empowered in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in congress, with authority to act."

Constitutional Procedure Involved

This is generally interpreted as meaning:

(1) Congress would pass a law stating that if the American representative on the Security Council felt that American military forces (with those of other members of the organization) should be used against an aggressor he had the power to commit this government to order such support. In other words, to enter into what might amount to war, later on.

(2) Congress would likewise pass a law permitting the majority vote of the Security Council to supersede the vote of the American representative, to use American (and other) military forces against an aggressor.

As to point two, if the Russians had their choice as expressed in the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks this clause would not be effective—they argue that no step should be taken by the council without the unanimous agreement of the great powers. In other words, the single vote of the representative of Britain, Russia, China and the United States, at least, could veto any step proposed.

But the representatives of Great Britain and the United States at Dumbarton Oaks said that they were both willing to make majority rule the basis of action. It is conceivable that if Russia were convinced that the United States was wholeheartedly in the organization, she would come around to that view.

So far the question of the constitutionality of a law which would arm the American delegate to the Security Council with the necessary powers, has not been debated. The New York Times points out that the Constitution designates to congress the unique power to declare war, except when American territory is invaded; but does not state that the use of force cannot be delegated. In any case the chief question is whether the people will have the courage to venture into this new realm wherein the United States government would accept the majority wishes of a group of world states, just as we accept the wishes of the majority of congress.

Says FDR Met Issues Squarely

In the first place, it will be recalled that Ball was one of the "B2-H2" combination which carried on the bipartisan drive to force the senate foreign relations committee to act on a resolution favoring the creation of an international organization to preserve the peace. "B2-H2," if you have forgotten, stood for Senators Burton, Republican, Ohio; Ball, Republican, Minnesota; Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico; and Hill, Democrat of Alabama.

Then the BH quartet, again generously assisted, set forth to keep the foreign relations issue out of the campaign. This was done with a fair degree of success but not entirely to suit Senator Ball. He arose and declared that he wouldn't de-

By putting sodium nitrate and phosphates in fresh water lakes in Scotland to increase supplies of marine vegetation on which fish feed, it has been possible to increase production of some fish by 300 per cent, the Department of Commerce reports.

The Federal Communications commission is currently conducting hearings to determine the need for allocation of radio wave lengths to highway transportation. One experimental allocation of short-wave radio frequency has been extended to a taxicab company in a midwestern city.

Utilization of wood to produce gas for tractors is discouraged as uneconomical in a report prepared by an agricultural expert in the Soviet Union.

New shotguns and rifles for farmers, ranchers and law enforcement agencies are on the way.

Saturday night services on wheels are to be offered refugees and others in the liberated Netherlands. The Netherlands Woman's Auxiliary corps soon will receive a motor vehicle equipped with portable bathing facilities.

One British bus company is permitting wounded servicemen in hospital uniform to travel free over its lines between 12 noon and 1 p. m., and between 4 and 6 p. m.

One day's output of bituminous coal contains energy sufficient to pull 40,000 average railway trains a distance of 1,000 miles.

The Japanese stomach depends heavily on rice, fish, vegetables and edible seaweed, and isn't particularly used to meat.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz The Questions

- 1. How many times a year do a clock and a sun dial agree exactly?
2. What sovereign, upon seeing an imitation of herself by a groom-in-waiting, said: "We are not amused"?
3. Why is a country that has the largest volunteer army?
4. In London what is Rotten Row?
5. Duncan Phyfe's best-known motif on furniture is what?
6. What country's legislative body is called the storting?
7. Is wool the natural covering of sheep?
8. What is a scapula?

The Answers

- 1. Four times—April 15, June 15, September 1 and December 21.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. India. It has a volunteer army of 2,000,000 strong, according to the government of India's information service in Washington, D. C.
4. A fashionable equestrian thoroughfare.
5. A lyre.
6. Norway.
7. In the dark ages wool was a kind of undercovering or down, but it was developed by selective breeding.
8. A shoulder blade.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT HELP WANTED

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Urgently needed, with or without mechanical experience, to run drill presses, hand millers, turret lathes and automatic screw machines; also for turning, cleaning, and inspecting parts, day or night shift. WMC rules apply.

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EXPERIENCED COOK, UNDER 40 YRS. of age, for family with three children. Second maid and laundry employed. Own room and bath. Write 3222 S. LAKE DRIVE, MILWAUKEE 11, WIS.

Age (21-45) general household, good plain cook; experienced, capable. Family of two, husband and wife. Steady position, liberal time off, pleasant home, private room, \$20 weekly. Apply, stating age, experience, references. MRS. EISS, 2636 Walnut, Evansville, Ind.

CAPABLE WOMAN, General Household, own room and bath, liberal time off, \$30 per week, permanent, references. MRS. O. B. GARNER, 907 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

MEN WANTED Mechanics, Machine Helpers, truck drivers, tractor drivers, warehouse men, truckers, Steady work and good pay. Write MOTOR TRANSPORT CO., 900 W. St. Paul, Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

GIRL FOR GENERAL, Good home, own room, bath, steady work. Must like children. Write MRS. H. G. MULLIFFE, 130 West Monrovia Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

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REGISTERED HOGS Registered Herford Boars, 5 pop. bloodlines. Farmers prices, March farrow. Vac. Will ship. Mason Swift, Sterling, Ill., Rt. 1.

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Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

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WNU-S 45-44

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

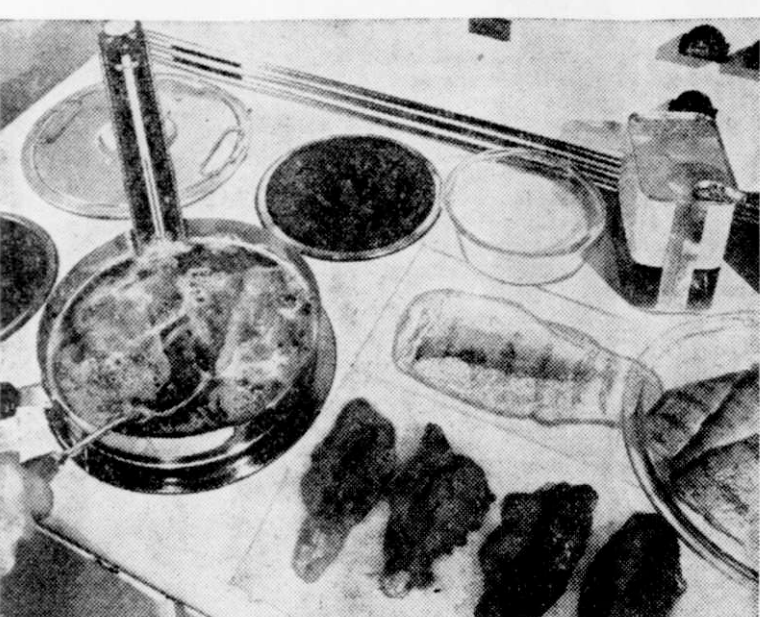
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overworked and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, acidity or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fish for Dinner... Have It Often

Fish Foods

Those red pointed problems won't front up by themselves. They need the expert guidance of the home-maker who makes a hobby of working out her point budget to suit her own particular needs.

We've discovered lots of delicious foods since food rationing began, and not the least of those is fish. It's a fairly inexpensive food and gives you a wealth of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Fish may be purchased whole or as fillet or steaks. Scales may be left on when the fish is cooked for they usually soften in the cooking process. The methods usually employed for preparing fish are the same as used for meat—broiling, frying, baking and even boiling. If well cooked and seasoned, fish can be a welcome addition to your table.

Broiling Fish.
When using a whole fish for broiling, clean thoroughly, then wipe dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush the broiler pan with fat and place fish on heated rack, about two inches from broiling unit. Broil until fish is well browned and flakes when tried with a fork. It will take from 6 to 12 minutes to broil the fish, depending upon its size.

If you are broiling fish fillets, brush them first with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with flour to give them a crispy surface after broiling.

Baked Haddock with Dressing. (Serves 4)

- 2 haddock steaks (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs

Place steaks in shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onion and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Spread over fish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with celery sauce. Strips of bacon may be placed on top of dressing before baking.

Tartar Sauce for Fish.

- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 teaspoons chopped, sweet pickle
- 1 teaspoon chopped green olives

LYNN SAYS

Fish Sauces: For white sauce variations, you'll enjoy the following: Add 1 tablespoon chopped shallots to 1 cup medium white sauce; or 1/4 pound sliced, blanched almonds toasted with butter; 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs; 1/2 cup cooked shrimp with 1 hard-cooked egg; or 1/2 cup ground cheese.

Fish Stuffings: To 1 recipe plain bread stuffing, may be added: any one of the following: 1/2 to 1 cup sliced, sauteed mushrooms; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; 1/4 teaspoon minced onion; 1/4 cup ground onion; 1/4 cup grated raw carrots; 2 tablespoons minced parsley; 1/4 teaspoon celery seed.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Juice
- Baked Haddock with Dressing
- Chopped Spinach with Egg Garnish
- Baked Potatoes
- Grated Carrot Salad
- Muffins
- Stewed Dried Apricots
- Beverage
- Cookies
- Recipe Given

- 1/2 tablespoon minced capers
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- Drain first five ingredients and fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar. Bass, halibut, perch, pickerel, pike or trout may be substituted for the haddock in the above recipe.
- Mackerel with Bacon and Onions. (Serves 4)
- 1 pound fillet of mackerel
- Salt and pepper
- 1 cup sliced onions
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
- 2 slices crisp, broiling bacon

Arrange fillets in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with bread crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until fish is done, about 15 minutes.

Salmon and Vegetables. (Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons diced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups cooked peas
- 1 pound salmon, cooked or canned
- 2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add liquid from cooked or canned peas and cook until reduced to 1/2 cup. Place potatoes in shallow baking dish, add peas and sprinkle with pepper. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange on top of vegetables. Combine reduced liquid mixture with sour cream and pour over vegetables and fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables are absorbed most of the liquid.

Fricassee of Scallops. (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds scallops
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 cup stock from scallops
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- Salt and pepper
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer scallops 5 to 6 minutes. Melt butter, add onion and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in flour until well blended, add stock and cook until mixture thickens. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolk, and add to hot sauce gradually. Cook for 2 minutes, then add scallops and lemon. Serve at once.

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.

Decorative Effects Often Start From Experiences and Travel

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

"I knew her when" is always a thrilling thing to say about a friend who has succeeded brilliantly... and it's doubly fun in the case of our old friend, Thelma Strabel, who has been writing many successful novels these last few years. Her most recent "Star of the South" has a South American setting. Then there was the sensational "Read the Wild Wind" which was made into a movie.

Our friendship with Thelma goes back to some pretty nice days for both of us... first in Chicago when she was working for a newspaper syndicate there... then in Paris when she was reporting on the Paris Herald... then in New York when she was doing various writing jobs till she hit the jackpot with fiction.

Now she's married and living in Washington and we just see snapshots of her when she passes through our

Country Cured by HOMER CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy traveled from Ohio to Marysville, Missouri, setting on a farm, where he married Susan Sewell. Their son early displayed keen interest in the farm and became a vital factor in all its operations.

CHAPTER V

"Ready to hang," he would say and carry the ham in. Pa would get up on a box and I would heave the ham up to him. He would put the hook over an rafter, then stand for a moment with his hands outstretched, to see that the wire didn't straighten and dump the ham on the floor.

At last there would be a festoon of hams on every rafter. Then Pa would stand in the door and proudly survey his work. If one of the hams had given a little, he would get up on the bench and curve the wire some more, because, now and then, during the smoking season, a ham would hit the floor kerpunk. Sometimes this would be in the middle of the night. Pa would always hear it; the smokehouse could have fallen and I wouldn't have heard. The first thing, the next morning, he would take the hand whisk broom out to the smokehouse and brush off the ham and hang it up again.

I hated those hams. From time to time during the day, and the last thing at night, I would have to wade through the smoke and put on my wood. If the fire was going too strong, I'd have to dash water on it; if it was out, I'd have to get the soapstone from its coal-bath and start the fire going again.

Toward the end of the five days, Pa would bring a ham to the door, while I stood beside him waiting hopefully. He would gouge it with his knife and sniff it, then say, "It needs another day, Homer," then go and hang up again the cured ham.

At last—Oh wonderful at last!—he would be satisfied by the inspection and say, "I guess you can let the fire go out, Homer." I would let it die out promptly.

The hams would be wrapped in brown paper and packed in our city cracker barrel and put in our cold company bedroom. Now and then, when I'd go in, the room would be filled with a delicious odor. I wouldn't hate the hams quite so much, now.

At last would come the first when we were to have our time smoked ham. My mother would get out our biggest pot, put in water and cider and a handful of raisins, and boil the ham. More tantalizing odors. Now and then she would take off the lid and gouge the ham with our long two-tined fork. When the ham was tender, she would take it out, skin it, rub the outside with brown sugar and mustard and spices, then bake it. Now and then she would open the oven door to see how the ham was getting along—more delicious odors.

When it was done she would put the ham on a big plate on the table, and there it'd be right in front of me, while Pa was saying grace, throwing off these captivating odors!

When the moment came, Pa would take a knife and cut through the crunching crust and put a slice of the rosy, redolent meat on my plate. By this time I would be so water-mouthered I could hardly wait till he had whacked off a piece. I was even glad I had smoked it.

We'd have it a few days for dinner, then there'd be a hiatus. Then, some morning, Ma would cut off a few slices, freshen them in cold water, then wipe off the water until the pieces were dry, and fry. When they were done she would take them out and put them on the plate that had been heating on the back of the stove. There would be fat left in the skillet, and into this she would sift flour and add milk. Little white bubbles would rise up and burst.

We'd stir the brown, seething mess, letting the little stream of flour run out of her hand into the ham gravy took on the color and consistency of heavy cream. She would pour this into a long gravy dish, which was fastened to a plate so the two were one, then take up the plate of ham slices and carry both to the table. Phoebe would turn up the wick. Pa would bend his head forward and start to say grace. I could hardly wait.

A few days later my mother would soak some beans overnight, and put them in our iron pot. In would go the ham bone, and soon bean soup would be on the table. Its odor wasn't as captivating as the others had been, but still it was good.

"Homer, here's a bone for your dog," she would say when it was all over.

Off and on all day Kaiser would wrestle with that bone; sometimes it'd seem to get the best of him and he'd just lie down and look at it as if he didn't know whether it was worth any more effort, or not. Sometimes he'd give up and walk away; then he'd seem to feel ashamed of himself for having given up and would come back for another go at it. After while he'd walk away for good. But not quite, for the chickens would come clucking up, bobbing their heads from side to side. Then with a great growl he'd rush back at them as if that ham bone was the finest eating in the world. After a while it would lick him; then the chickens could have it undisturbed.

Finally my mother would say, "Homer, take that bone and bury it." That would be the last of the ham.

In April Pa'd say, "The ground's getting soft. I guess we'd better ring the hogs." More work. "Remember me to get the rings straight." I'd always forget, but Pa never did. He never forgot anything to do with farming.

ions. Homer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew the sod barn down and wrecked the orchard. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and guessing the weight of the steers, the neighbors all gathered for the guessing,

ware store and get the rings; they'd be bigger than finger rings, and they'd be open and not yet brought together in a circle.

As we came in sight of our farm, on the way home, Pa would say, "Look yonder at the hogs in the pasture." We'd look and there would be our old sows rooting in the grass just turning green. "We didn't get the rings any too soon."

Monday morning, instead of letting the hogs out, we'd keep them in the dry lot. There'd be all kinds of work to do before the neighbors arrived: the chute would have to be brought and placed by the gate, the poles and herding boards would have to be made ready, and then at last, when everything was done, Pa would go to the toolbox in the granary and get the paper box of rings and the hog rangers and take them to the chute. Then he would turn a half-bushel measure upside down and put the rings and rangers on top of it and say, "Now watch yourself and don't bump into them."

I'd keep looking down the road, excited to have someone come; pretty soon I'd see them—Newt Kennedy and John Murphy—walking down the road together, and I'd go to meet them just to hear them talk. In a few minutes we'd all be leaning on the fence looking at the hogs which'd be grunting and now and then charging each other. "I see you didn't let them get into the wallow," Newt would say. Everybody knew

I'd keep looking down the road, excited to have someone come; pretty soon I'd see them—Newt Kennedy and John Murphy—walking down the road together, and I'd go to meet them just to hear them talk. In a few minutes we'd all be leaning on the fence looking at the hogs which'd be grunting and now and then charging each other. "I see you didn't let them get into the wallow," Newt would say. Everybody knew



Now and then she would take off the lid.

what that meant. If the hogs were covered with mud they'd be twice as hard to hold.

"Why don't you try Jersey Reds?" Newt would ask.

Pa was a Poland China farmer and didn't believe in red stock.

"You can't get the weight out of a red," Pa would say.

"They're healthier," Newt would say. Then John Murphy would say "Hog Baker says he's going over to Chester Whites."

Pa and Newt would study that, because they respected Hog Baker. In a great monster hog, humped in the middle of his back, would come up, flapping his ears out of his eyes. "That's the boar," Pa would say. "We've got to take care of him today."

"You got any axle grease like?" John Murphy would say. "I like to have axle grease in case anything goes wrong."

"Homer, you run and get a new can of axle grease."

When everything was ready, we would feel keyed up, the way you do when you're going into something hard. Newt'd be giving hitches at his trousers, John Murphy would say, "I guess I'd better load up first," and would sink his teeth into some Star, and Pa would say, "Homer, put on your gloves." But Pa would never wear gloves, no matter how much danger there was.

"I'll throw 'em some corn," Pa would say, and would get the basket and drop some shelled corn on the ground to keep their minds off what was going to happen.

We'd all take our places, the gate would be opened, and we'd maneuver an old sow toward the ringing chute. She'd go along calmly, now and then giving a grunt as if saying, "I wonder what all this is about."

John Murphy and I would come up behind with the herding boards. Then, before she knew it, the old sow would be in the chute and the poles slammed behind her. Then she would begin to squeal. The other hogs would lift their heads wondering whether they'd better come to help, or not. But hogs are hogs and they'd start to eat again.

Another big day was the dehorning of the calves. Homer held them by the nose while the men dehorned them. The blood had to be buried or cows would hold up their milk. The value of the horns was not recognized.

mouth. Slowly he would move the pincers forward and edge them over her nose and move them along till he got to the right place. Then suddenly he would squeeze the handles of the rings and through the sow's nose would go one end of the brass ring. The squealing that had gone before would be anything to what she would do now, and I'd feel sorry for her.

The poles would be raised and the sow would go charging out, swinging her head from side to side as she tried to get the ring out. Then she would run her head along the ground, trying to get the ring out, then try to root it off. As she did this, and as the ring hurt her nose, she would give little short cries very different from the roars she'd given in the chute.

"Better bring us some water, Homer," Pa would say after a while, and I would go to the house and fill the jug at the iron pump. The men would rest while they drank and talked. Then Pa'd say, "I guess we'd better bring another'n in."

At last all the sows would be through the ringing chute. But that only meant the worst was yet to come. For, standing in the dry lot all by himself, would be the boar, his head down, the way dogs do when they know something is wrong. John Murphy and I would have to step carefully, for one slash of those tusks would open a person.

Slowly he would move toward the chute, while Newt and Pa waited; now and then he would toss his ears and give a suspicious grunt. Suddenly we would clap him on the end, and he'd dash into the chute. As he found himself caged, his roars would seem deafening, and the chute would tremble and shake. The sows would come charging toward us, their heads up; in each nose would be a brass ring.

We would beat off the sows, then Pa would pick up an instrument very different from the one he had used for the brass rings. These had sharp steel jaws meant for cutting and crushing.

"Feed him a stick," Pa would shout and Newt would run one through the chute. The boar would seize it in his jaws. But that was just what Pa wanted, for suddenly he would grip a tusk with his clipper and throw all his force on the handles. There would be a crunching sound and the boar would roar and struggle in a frenzy of fury.

"Now I'll go on the other side," Pa would say and move around the chute, and again the terrible clipper would descend upon the tusks.

Mingled with the white foam would be blood.

At last the tusks would be out, and we would open the chute. But instead of trotting away, as the sows had done, he would turn and charge. "Climb the fence!" Pa would shout. The boar would dash from one of us to the other, throwing his head and making terrible fighting sounds. Finally he would seem to realize what had happened to him, and would turn and walk slowly away.

"I guess I need some of your axle grease, Homer," Newt would say.

While I would be pouring water on Newt's cut, and Pa would shave a paddle clean, and Newt would smear some of the axle grease.

"I find it always pays to have axle grease handy," John would say.

We would go to the barn and sit down, because ringing hogs is hard work. After we'd rest a while, John would say, "I'll take another drink and go." In a few minutes Newt and John would be going off up the road, and I'd look after them and feel homesick.

"Ugh!" granted the squaw. "Him no crippled!"

"Ugh! Him no sick!"

"Then, why do you carry him on your back, as you would a small child?"

"Ugh!" granted the squaw. "Him in second childhood!"

Gems of Thought

NO man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

Rich from the very want of wealth, In heaven's best treasures, peace and health.—GRAY.

A little explained, a little endured, and a little passed over in silence, and lo! the rugged atoms fit like smooth mosaic.

Small souls try to help the world by what they noisily do, great souls by what they quietly are.

Full Generals

The United States has five full generals in active service. They are: George C. Marshall, Douglas MacArthur, Henry H. Arnold, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Malin D. Craig and Joseph W. Stilwell.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Use Rich Corde for That Bag



936



SO YOU want a Corde bag! Too expensive to buy? Then crochet either of the beauties pictured—inexpensive and easy to do.

Rich Corde bags crocheted in squares or triangles. Pattern 936 contains directions for purses, stitches, list of materials.

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

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 30, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Faithful Tibetans Carry Prayer Wheels to Spin

Every faithful Tibetan Buddhist carries a prayer wheel, which he constantly spins round. The Tibetans believe in constant prayer, saying that the more often you pray the more likely are your prayers to be heard.

So inside every prayer wheel are hundreds of tiny pieces of paper, each one bearing the prayer "Om Mani Padme Hum," which, being interpreted, means "O, the Jewel in the Lotus." Every time the wheel is spun round, all the pieces of paper rotate, so that each turn means that hundreds of fluttering pieces of paper have sent their prayer to Heaven.

AROUND THE HOUSE

In laundrying out pillow cases in the washing, always insert the closed end into the roller first. This will prevent possible bursting of the seams.

So you are having trouble starting wooden screws with a screw-driver? Well, put them through a piece of cardboard while the screw is starting into the wood.

After opening always leave the oven door open to permit the moisture to escape and thus prevent the oven from rusting.

Line the container in which you remove ashes from the furnace with wet paper to keep down the dust.

Plant lemon seeds in flowerpots for house plants. The shiny leaves flavor cakes when one or two are placed in the bottom of the cake pan. Tie a few leaves into a cloth and drop into apple-sauce a few minutes to give it flavor.

Keep your windows bright and clear on the inside during the winter by merely wiping them off with a soft paper napkin each week. This will remove the moist dirt and polish them at the same time.

If your lamp shades are dingy and yellow on the inside, they probably are absorbing quite a large percentage of the light you need to see by. To restore their reflecting abilities, paint the inside with two coats of white shoe polish. Pat the second coat on carefully after the first is completely dry.

Lady Found Squaw Was But Humoring the Oldster

A lady tourist, walking about an Indian reservation in the West, came upon a husky squaw carrying an aged man on her back. Gazing pityingly at the overgrown papoose, she said to the young squaw:

"It is too bad that your father is crippled and cannot walk."

"Ugh!" granted the squaw. "Him no crippled!"

"Then is he sick?"

"Ugh! Him no sick!"

"Then, why do you carry him on your back, as you would a small child?"

"Ugh!" granted the squaw. "Him in second childhood!"

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To pick up broken glass from the floor, wet a newspaper and gently wipe up the glass with it.

A small bowl of vinegar placed in a room will absorb tobacco smoke.

Some of the new play clothes, suits and other outer garments are not waterproof, and they should be for small children. If you have a garment you would like waterproof, place it in soapsuds from warm soft water and a good laundry soap. Squeeze out the excess soapsuds and dip the garment in a solution of two ounces of alum to a gallon of water. Rinse the garment, squeeze out the excess water, and hang up to dry, without rinsing. It will be waterproof.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



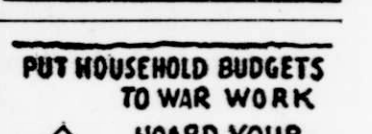
WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel just as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inwards," and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

HAPPY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even flaccid children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



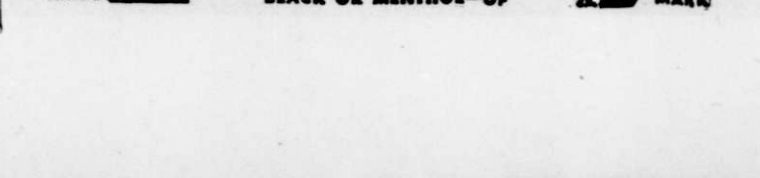
PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS TO HARD WORK TOWARD YOUR PENNIES TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be glad still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros.—Black or Menthol—\$1.50.



SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS TRADE MARK BLACK OR MENTHOL—50¢

STRAIGHT TALK

ABOUT THE

SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself—"What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More—in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes . . . Tanks . . . Ships . . . Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks

—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.



This advertisement sponsored by the following business firms:

Kewaskum Aluminum Company

Rommel Manufacturing Co.

Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Schaefer Brothers

Bank of Kewaskum

L. Rosenheimer

A. G. Koch, Inc.

John Marx

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

H. J. Lay Lumber Company

Kewaskum Creamery Company

Rex Garage

Miller's Furniture Stores and Funeral Home

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

THE AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

by Carolyn Bremser

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, the American Junior Red Cross council was organized. Thirty-six active students were enrolled, who will do voluntary work for the Red Cross. This was the first meeting held.

Officers were elected and those students are: President, Valeria Koerble; secretary, Carolyn Bremser; treasurer, Delmar Gatzke; representatives, Audrie Ehnert and Donald Backhaus.

Charter members are: Eileen Backus, Donald Backhaus, Shirlee Backus, Harold Boettcher, Carolyn Bremser, Helen Bunkelmann, Audrey Bruessel, Adeline Doms, Audrie Ehnert, Robert Fellenz, Delmar Gatzke, Earl Gruendeman, Deris Hoffman, Norbert Klumb, Valeria Koerble, Joyce Krueger, Marilyn Krueger, Mary Jane Mayer, Arlene Mertes, Eileen Metz, Margaret Nigh, Walter Pamperlin, David Pence, Marilyn Perkins, Viola Perkins, Betty Ann Rose, Eleanor Schaeffer, Margie Schmidt, Myrtle Schmidt, Alton Schrauth, Robert Staehler, Gerald Stern, Arlene Uelman, Helen Volm, Ruth Volm and Lois Vorpahl.

The boys will work in the manual arts room on Mondays and Wednesdays during the activity hour. Lee Rose is their advisor. Their Red Cross quota projects to be completed are: 4 folding card tables, 7 smoking tables, 9 table lamps, 2 Chinese checker boards, and 30 cribbage boards.

The girls will work in the home economics room on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the activity hour. Their advisor is Mrs. Joan Licht. The sewed and knitted articles to be completed by them are: 2 woolen square afghans, 20 pr. men's (closed heel) slippers, 15 pr. men's (knitted) bedroom slippers and 20 utility bags.

Some of the girls have begun on the utility bags and will begin the other articles as soon as the material from the West Bend Junior Red Cross chapter arrives.

--- khs ---

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

One week a year is set aside for special recognition to education—that is known as American Education Week. It was observed nationally the week of Oct. 5-Oct. 11.

--- khs ---

GRADUATES ORDER CARDS

The orders for personal cards and invitations for the 1945 graduating class were recently placed with Jostens Announcement Plant at Owatonna, Minnesota.

The cards and invitations are to be received in early spring.

--- khs ---

CHIEFTAIN

Due to an agreement with the National Bookbinding company, Stevens Point, Wis., the senior class is again able to put out the 1945 Chieftain with plastic bindings.

--- khs ---

SNOOPING AROUND THE SCHOOL

with Jerry Liepert

There was pretty much excitement on the east bus last Tuesday morning when some boys got a hold of a letter that Audrey Hoerig had written. It was to some "Curly" person, and was it interesting! Wow! I'll bet she's sorry she ever thought of writing that letter!!!!

NOTE: Someone said that Audrey

lost an eyebrow tweasers in someone's car last Friday night. How about it????

Basketball season opened Monday, Nov. 6. Football is quite forgotten now. We all wish the boys a good season in basketball. Let's go fellows!

Tuesday an election was held at school. Each one was given a chance to vote for national, state and county officers. It was good practice for most of us.

--- khs ---

ANNEX NEWS

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Library books from the office of the superintendent of schools at West Bend have proved very interesting. The fifth and sixth grades are planning a library system for withdrawing books and are hoping they will always be able to keep supplied with them.

The news broadcasts on Monday have been very timely, being on the subject of the Philippines.

Studying the stars has occupied a large part of the past two weeks.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh and eighth grades were sorry their queen, Violet Ramthun, was absent from the parade. Others absent last week were Jeanette Koenigs, William Edwards and Dolores Stern.

Thursday night the decorating committee trimmed the buggy used for the parade. The class wishes to thank August Bilgo for the use of the buggy.

They enjoyed the "queen company" we received from the third and fourth grade on Thursday. It put us all in the mood for Halloween.

Tuesday the science class is giving exhibits on various things interesting to them in the world of science. Two of the eighth grade boys have made a doorbell which works very well. Other children have collected varieties of apples, leaves, cereals, weeds and bird nests for their exhibit.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Essman of Eden called on John Tunn Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz at Boltonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kostouski of West Bend spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday at their country home here.

Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Faren of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

The Misses Bernice Meyer and Mary Bremser of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. J. P. Uelman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Campagna moved to Sheboygan Falls Thursday where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman, Mrs. Adolph Kraft and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were New Fane and Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

The Misses Virginia Trapp and Jeannette Meyer attended the teachers' convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mrs. Mike Schladweiler and Mrs. Julius Reyson spent Sunday with the John Schiltz family at Forestville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell accompanied by Mrs. Wm.

Bartelt of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook at Waucousta.

Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol have returned to their home in Fond du Lac after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman attended the bazaar at Presbyterian church at North Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bernice Meyer and friend, Miss Mary Bremser, students of St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond du Lac, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Raber and daughter Judith of Washington Cir-

cle, Wauwatosa, and Mrs. A. W. Krueger of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman Sunday of last week.



RUN YOUR MILK TO MARKET FOR VICTORY

Your Government needs More Milk for Millions More! So save on milk in the food lot! For 40 years Security Calf Food has helped baby calves across the dangerous first weeks. A 25 lb. pail will feed four calves for six weeks at about 1 1/2¢ a gallon to feed. Compare this with the price of feeding milk! Come in for a pail of new, improved Security today!

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



FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

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

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. Schlaefer
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

DANCE
—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin
Saturday, Nov. 11
LOOK WHO'S COMING!
BUDDY FISHER
AND HIS GANG
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

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

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

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call **WM. LAABS & SON**. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.
\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.