

Peter Fellenz of New Fane, Many Others Die

Peter J. Fellenz, 62, of New Fane, a carpenter by trade, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home early Tuesday morning, Jan. 9. He had been ailing with heart trouble for the past five years.

Mr. Fellenz was born Dec. 13, 1882, in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, on the farm home of his parents where he lived until Nov. 20, 1917, when he was married to Miss Martha Siegfried. The couple resided at Beechwood for 20 years before moving to New Fane seven years ago.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Pvt. Gordon Fellenz, who is stationed somewhere in the Philippines, and A/S Lynes Fellenz, who is stationed at Victoria, Tex., both of whom are in the air corps; seven sisters and two brothers, Miss Elizabeth Fellenz, Mrs. Jake Schiltz and Bernard Fellenz, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Peter Schladwiler of South Dakota, Mrs. Mary Schladwiler, Mrs. Christina Janssen, Gregor Fellenz and Mrs. Math. Kies of West Bend, and Mrs. Stanley Byrnes of Oklahoma City, Okla. Three brothers preceded him in death, namely Joseph, Jacob and Anton Fellenz.

Friends may view the remains at Miller's funeral home in this village, from where funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at St. Mathias church in the town of Auburn at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Leonard Kiehring will conduct the rites and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Fullbearers will be Leo Kaas, Elroy Pesch, John Hammes, Albert Gross, Joe Schiltz and Julius Reysen.

MRS. CARL STRUBING, AGED 70, TOWN OF WAYNE WOMAN DIES Mrs. Carl Strubing, nee Margaret Schwandner, farm resident of the town of Wayne, died at 8 p. m. Monday, Jan. 8, at the home of her daughter in Milwaukee at the ripe old age of 70 years. She had been ailing for the past two months with complications brought about by her advanced age.

Mrs. Strubing was born Nov. 11, 1853, in Milwaukee. She was married to Mr. Strubing in 1874 in the town of Ashford. She came to her present home in the town of Wayne from Ashford 20 years ago. Her husband preceded her in death 12 years ago, in 1932, and one son died at the age of eight years. Surviving of the town of Wayne and Herman of Sheboygan, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Joss of Milwaukee; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Klumb of Milwaukee.

Decayed was a member of the Ladies' Aid of the Salem Reformed church, Wayne. The remains were in state at the Techtman funeral home, from where funeral services were held at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday at the Salem Reformed church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Carl Pfuecker officiated and burial was in the church cemetery. Fullbearers were Jake Kudek, Ed. Westernman, Charles Fockpe, Emil Fackhaus, Wendel Petri and Frank Waizer.

FUNERAL RITES FOR LOUIS ROSE, TOWN WAYNE NATIVE Funeral rites were held at 2 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Schmidt funeral home, West Bend, for Louis A. Rose, 51, of West Bend, town of Wayne native, who died suddenly at his home, 234 South Sixth avenue, on Monday, Jan. 1. The Rev. E. P. Steen officiated and burial was in Union cemetery in that city.

A veteran of World War I and a father and metal worker by trade, Mr. Rose was born in the town of Wayne Feb. 19, 1882. When a young boy he went to Chicago and lived there until he was 23 years old, when he came to West Bend. He was married to the former Cora Colvin Feb. 26, 1918, at West Bend, and the couple lived there since. Surviving are the widow and two children, Lewis W., who is attending the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y., and Betty Jane, student at Oshkosh State Teachers college. He also leaves a brother, Philip, of the town of Wayne and a sister, Ella (Mrs. Andrew Ritter) of Wayne.

DEATH OF FRED MOHME SON OF FORMER LOCAL PASTOR Funeral services were held last Wednesday, Jan. 3, for Fred S. Mohme of Sheboygan, whose father, the late Rev. Fred Mohme, was former pastor of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church in Kewaskum. He passed away at Memorial hospital in Sheboygan Sunday evening, Dec. 31. The Mohmes resided here many years during Rev. Mohme's pastorate and the family is very well known in the community. Rev. Mohme's last pastorate was at St. John's Ev. Reformed church in the town of Herran, Sheboygan county.

Maaske to Open New Real Estate Office on Monday

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, will open his new general brokerage and real estate office Monday, Jan. 15, in the building he purchased some time ago from the Ed. Schachts estate across from the Lumber Co. Formerly of Milwaukee, Mr. Maaske had been in the real estate business in that city for the past 23 years. He and his wife moved here from Forest Lake recently, where they resided the last summer and fall while Mr. Maaske was in business here.

Mr. Maaske has had the interior of the building remodeled and redecorated. The front part has been transformed into an office and reception room and the rear rooms have been made over into suitable living quarters. The walls have been covered, new floor covering laid, plumbing and new fluorescent lighting installed and other improvements made. All materials were purchased locally and the work done by home labor.

New Director Secured by County Farm Bureau

The Washington County Farm Bureau announced that they have secured Wm. W. Swart as organization director. He has had lifelong experience with farming, having operated the home farm at Plymouth for 22 years, and since that time has done farm management work in Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

He is located at 157 North Main St., West Bend, and will be glad to get in touch with anyone who wants to join the farm bureau. He will gladly explain its principles and organization to anyone who wants to write or interview him without any obligations.

The farm bureau works closely with county and state extension service. Their object is to work for the betterment of the farmer through dissemination of better farm practices and working through congress and state legislatures for a program that will improve agricultural conditions.

He will be working throughout the county and may call on you any time.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory and tribute to our beloved husband and father, Frank Quandt, who passed away one year ago, Jan. 10, 1944. As we loved him, so we miss him; In our memory he is near. Loved, remembered, longed for always. Bringing many a silent tear. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

SKAT TOURNAY TUESDAY

Another prize skat tournament will be held at Heider's tavern next Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. Lunch served. All players invited.

What can we print for you?

Free had received at 721 N. Seventh street, Sheboygan, with his mother and his sister, Miss Gertrude, who survive along with one brother, Edwin, of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. at the residence with the Rev. E. A. Kueker of Sheboygan and the Rev. Otto Schindl, Elkart Lake, officiating. Following rites at the home, brief services were conducted at St. John's church, town of Herran at 2:30 p. m. where the Rev. William Schultz, pastor, officiated. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery.

A number of local people had intended to attend the funeral but the sub-zero weather and snow-blocked roads kept them from going.

SPRADAU INFANT DIES

Kenneth Michael, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spradau of the town of Ashford, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 9, at the family home after a brief illness. The baby's father formerly resided here and is a son of Carl Spradau of this village. The child was born Aug. 24, 1944. Besides his parents, he leaves three brothers and a sister.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport the Rev. Gerhard Kanies of Kewaskum officiating. Burial was in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church cemetery here.

INFANT EVELYN SOYK

Funeral services for Evelyn Soyk, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Soyk of near Cedar Lake, who died a few months after birth, were held last Friday at 2 p. m. at the Techtman funeral home in this village. Burial was in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran cemetery here, the Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiating. Mrs. Soyk is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royan Backhaus and the family formerly resided at Kewaskum.

West Bend Overcomes Kewaskum Triples Quota in Bond Drive, Final Figures Show

In a Lakes league contest here Sunday night before a large crowd of people, the Kewaskum Indians, middled in comparison to the West Bend D-X giants, gave the undefeated league leading Benders a scare and hard battle before finally succumbing by a 44 to 51 score. As usual the Schacht D-X team started slow and was forced to come from behind to overcome an early Kewaskum lead. It was not until late in the last quarter that West Bend's great height advantage on rebounds and controlling the ball enabled the team to pull ahead and win going away.

Kewaskum possessed a 9-6 lead at the first quarter but the Schachts warmed up in the second period and outscored the locals 15 to 7 to hold a 21-16 advantage at halftime. The visitors scored 6 points to Kewaskum's 5 in the third quarter and held a 6-point, 27-21 lead going into the final stanza. The winners tacked on 17 more to Kewaskum's 19 before the game ended.

Forty of the D-X total points were accumulated by three players, Singsinger with 14 and Wulff and Hennings with 13 apiece. Weiss' six points were best for the losers, the scoring being evenly divided. Spielman played a fast floor game for Kewaskum and Dorn was outstanding on rebounds against the big Benders. Muehlius was out of the game for Kewaskum while Weibert did not accompany the Schachts here.

On Sunday evening Kewaskum will meet Cedarburg for the first time on the home floor in what shapes up to be another close one. Next Tuesday night the team travels to Mequon. Both are league affairs.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows include Kewaskum, West Bend, and individual players like Looneck, Bartel, Stahl, Spielman, Dorn, Prost, Miller, Weiss.

Table with 4 columns: Team, FG, FT, PF. Rows include West Bend, Wulff, Hasson, Emmeran, Hennings, Joehzhueter, Smith, Kissinger.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Former residents of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebenreiter, now of Plymouth, announced the engagement of Miss Virginia Kramer of Casade and their son, Sgt. Henry Ebenreiter or Christmas eve. Sgt. Henry is now in England serving with the air transport command.

Name the defeat on the fact that they didn't get warm until they had their clothes on again after the game. Spielman and Muehlius, Kewaskum's flashy forwards, and Schaefer did not accompany the team to Batavia. R. Laux of the winners dropped in 12 points.

Following are the lineups and points scored: Kewaskum—Stahl 4, Honeck 2, Bartel 1, Dorn 2, Bingen 1, Prost 4, Etta 6, Miller 5, Weiss 2. Batavia—R. Mehlus 6, H. Laux 4, R. Laux 12, R. Mehlus 6, W. Schultz 8, M. Steurwald 7.

SIXTH WAR LOAN FINAL RESULTS

Table with 3 columns: Individual Sales, Quota, Subscriptions. Rows include Community, Cities (Hartford, West Bend), Villages (Barton, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum, Slinger), Townships (Ardison, Erwin, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk, Richfield, Trenton, Wayne, West Bend), and TOTAL.

Village Leads all Units in County in Oversubscribing Goal; Town Also Over Top

Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, is now releasing the final figures for the sixth war loan drive. Washington county's total sales amounted to \$2,828,688.00 against a county quota of \$1,617,000.00.

The individual sales—that is sales to the individuals in Washington county—amounted to \$1,416,067.00, a quota of \$1,050,000.00 or about \$350,000.00 over the quota—a very, very fine job. The corporate quota of \$567,000.00 was oversubscribed to the tune of \$1,412,627.00. That really was an exceptional job handled by the banking committee under the direction of Louis Kuehltan, the chairman.

Shown boxed off separately on this page are the results of each local community in Washington county. Seventeen out of the twenty local communities went over the top, many of them handsomely as the figures will show, especially the village of Kewaskum, which, with a quota of \$35,175.00 totalled up sales of \$109,761.00 practically three times the quota assigned to them.

The sixth war loan drive goes down in history with Washington county again showing that it is willing and always ready to do its part. \$2,828,688.00 in war bonds or nearly \$3,000,000.00 out of a county the size of Washington with a population of less than 30,000 is a remarkable job.

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL FEED

The Kewaskum fire department held their monthly meeting at the fire house Thursday evening, followed by the annual "feed" and payment of wages. The meeting was followed by card playing and social conversation. Champagne ham, hamburgers, raw beef, beer and soda were served and all enjoyed themselves. On Tuesday evening Chief Harry Schaefer was a guest at a meeting and feed of the Campbellsport fire department.

ARNOLD DORN IS OPERATOR OF COUNTY POLICE RADIO

Arnold Dorn of Kewaskum route is the new operator of the county police radio station WRPQ, which is located in the Washington county jail. Dorn replaces Mrs. Herb. Bachinger, wife of the former sheriff. The new operator has had experience as an amateur radio operator and is on a 30-day probation period. He graduated from the Kewaskum high school. Another Kewaskum young man, Howard Schmidt, now in service, was formerly operator of the station.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at the office of the company in the village of Kewaskum, Wis. on Thursday morning, January 18th, 1945, at 10 o'clock, for the election of directors and for the transaction of usual business.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT

Ladies of the Kewaskum Royal Neighbor camp held the annual installation of officers last Wednesday when they met at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt. Most officers were re-elected. Following the election cards were played and a potluck luncheon was served.

LEAVES FOR ARIZONA

Ben Breseman left Tuesday evening for Tucson, Ariz. to spend the remainder of the winter months for his health. He had spent the past three weeks with his brother, Charles Breseman here.

Show Army Air Force Film Here on Monday

Major Clark Gable's "Combat America" in technicolor brought to Washington county by the Washington County War Finance committee a film no one will want to miss. It will be shown in Kewaskum, West Bend, Hartford and Germantown. This film is brought to Washington county in

SEE "COMBAT AMERICA"

Kewaskum, Monday, Jan. 15, Kewaskum high school auditorium. West Bend, Tuesday, Jan. 16, McLene graded school auditorium. Hartford, Wednesday, Jan. 17, Hartford city hall auditorium. Germantown, Thursday, Jan. 18, Steuben hall.

This picture was made for the United States army air forces and it is fortunate that it was released to the war finance committee for showing throughout the United States. There are only a few of those films available and we were fortunate to be able to obtain one of them for showing throughout Washington county. "Combat America" is what the name implies—a vivid story of combat of the army air forces. The film was made under the direction of Major Clark Gable and he serves as the narrator of the entire story. This film is for the exclusive use of the war finance committee and these showings will be your only opportunity to see this fine, exceptional film, which type picture is usually not available to the general public.

Mark the date on your calendar and be sure you attend one of these four showings around the county.

Kewaskum High Beats Slinger in Overtime

In an overtime period of three minutes Kewaskum defeated Slinger 31 to 27 after having trailed up to the very last minute of the fourth quarter. This non-conference game was played here on Tuesday, Jan. 9.

Seriously handicapped by the absence of Glenway Backhaus, star forward, the Kewaskum five scored only two points against the Slinger five in the first quarter. Slinger increased its lead by three points, making the score 17 to 8 at the end of the first. Spiel of Slinger, high scorer for the first half, dropped in seven points for his team. Slinger held its lead throughout the third quarter and into the fourth. Toward the end of the last period Koth of Kewaskum chalked up eleven points, five of which were free throws. His total of 41 points made him high scorer for the Indians. Merrill Krueger was second highest with nine points to his credit.

Only in the overtime period was the game all Kewaskum's. Schief and Koth added a basket apiece to make the final score 31 to 27.

A very slim crowd witnessed this unexpectedly exciting game. Slinger sent over a lusty though small representation. The Kewaskum cheering section was also smaller than usual due to the cold weather.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at the office of the company in the village of Kewaskum, Wis. on Thursday morning, January 18th, 1945, at 10 o'clock, for the election of directors and for the transaction of usual business.

THEODORE R. SCHMIDT, Secretary

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, August Koepke who died one year ago, Jan. 13, 1944. One year has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away; God took him home—it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ELECT

Ladies of the Kewaskum Royal Neighbor camp held the annual installation of officers last Wednesday when they met at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt. Most officers were re-elected. Following the election cards were played and a potluck luncheon was served.

LEAVES FOR ARIZONA

Ben Breseman left Tuesday evening for Tucson, Ariz. to spend the remainder of the winter months for his health. He had spent the past three weeks with his brother, Charles Breseman here.

Ernest Backhaus Takes Ardis Elwood as Bride

The Methodist manse at West Bend was the scene Tuesday, Jan. 2, of a nuptial service which united Miss Ardis A. Elwood of Campbellsport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Poles of Neilsville, and Ernest Backhaus of the town of Auburn, son of Mrs. Anna Backhaus of West Bend. The ceremony was solemnized at 5:30 p. m. by the Rev. A. H. Otto.

The bride wore a tailored suit of gray with wine colored accessories. Miss Beverly Kupper, the bride's niece, wore a gold colored suit complemented with brown to serve as maid of honor. Both wore corsages. Robert E. Poles of Neilsville, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A supper was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapfer in West Bend. The couple will reside on a farm in the town of Auburn.

ST. LUCAS PARISH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING SUNDAY

The annual parish meeting of St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church was held Sunday in the school hall. Voting members decided to have an architect make an investigation in regard to having the church steeples removed and officers were elected. August Bilgo, president, and Alfred Seefeldt, treasurer, hold over in office while Norton Koerbe was re-elected secretary. Paul Belger was re-elected as church deacon and Wm. Techtman holds over in the same capacity. Ray Schaefer was elected as a school board member, replacing Christian Backhaus, while John Etta holds over as a member. Marvin Martin was re-elected to the cemetery board to serve with Otto Backhaus, hold over.

Peter Schaeffer Dies

Peter Schaeffer, 83, of Barton, father of A. P. Schaeffer of this village, died Thursday morning, Jan. 11, at about 5 a. m. at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he was taken Sunday. He was also the father of Jacob and Albert Schaeffer of St. Michaels, the latter of whom is in the armed forces and just arrived home Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Mary's church, Barton. A more detailed obituary will follow next week.

POST BANNER DONATED TO LEGION BY MEMBER'S WIDOW

At the regular meeting of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, Monday night, the post was presented with a beautiful, official post banner donated by Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. in memory of her late husband, who was a very active member of the local post. The large banner, colored blue with gold trim, bears the words "Post No. 384, Kewaskum, Wisconsin, American Legion." Mr. Rosenheimer formerly served as post commander for two years, in 1937 and 1938.

ARNOLD DORN IS OPERATOR OF COUNTY POLICE RADIO

Arnold Dorn of Kewaskum route is the new operator of the county police radio station WRPQ, which is located in the Washington county jail. Dorn replaces Mrs. Herb. Bachinger, wife of the former sheriff. The new operator has had experience as an amateur radio operator and is on a 30-day probation period. He graduated from the Kewaskum high school. Another Kewaskum young man, Howard Schmidt, now in service, was formerly operator of the station.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the policyholders of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at the office of the company in the village of Kewaskum, Wis. on Thursday morning, January 18th, 1945, at 10 o'clock, for the election of directors and for the transaction of usual business.

ADOLPH HEBERER, Secretary

BIRTHS

HRON—Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron of this village are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 6. PICKLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pickler, Rte. 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 6.

Draft 14 County Men; 76 Answer Hurry Call

The following 14 registrants were accepted for induction into the armed forces on Dec. 28, according to the selective service board:

- Navy—Joseph J. Frank, West Bend. Army—Robert W. Kennedy, R. 1, Hartford, and Bruce Alfred Dsein, Slinger, volunteers; Everett J. Brasata, Beaver Dam; Joseph A. Winninghoff, West Bend; Robert B. Lange, West Bend; Harold G. Staettgen, Hubertus; John L. Kuester, West Bend; Robert A. Konrath, T. J. Slinger; Leo J. Coffey, R. 1, Colgate; Clarence H. Herbst, Jr., Jackson; Robert D. Braze, R. 2, West Bend; Roy R. Wornard, West Bend; August G. Utech, R. 4, West Bend.

The local board had a request by telephone last Friday to call 76 men from Washington county and send them to the Milwaukee induction station for their pre-induction physical examination on Tuesday. Although the time was very short, most of the men received their orders in time to go, only about 10 being left behind. The names of those accepted, some of whom are from Kewaskum, will be published after their induction.

The board filled the quota by calling available men in 1 A, then drawing on class 2-C men (deferred because engaged in agriculture). The cases of the 2-C men will be reviewed by the board when it meets next Tuesday, and those men are advised to do nothing more until they hear from the board.

TO CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY AND ELSEWHERE

The local board of Washington county states that any information you want your draft board to have, if the same is signed by the writer, will receive the proper attention.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Norbert Dugs of this village, who left for Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, last week Tuesday, underwent an operation on his knee Jan. 5. Elroy Koehler, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, Jan. 8.

Miss Gertrude Herriges, R. 2, Kewaskum, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Jan. 5. Mrs. John Firkis, R. 2, Campbellsport, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Jan. 8. Carl Mehlman Sr., village, is undergoing medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital.

CAREY NOW DEVOTES FULL TIME TO LOCAL INDUSTRY

Walter A. Carey of Barton, plant superintendent of the Barton Corrugator since its organization in 1927 has resigned his position. He will now devote most of his time to the Kewaskum Industries plant of this village, which is owned and operated by Mr. Carey and Clarence C. Hahn of West Bend. Mr. Carey was presented with a sum of money from the employees of the Barton plant as a token of the high esteem in which he was held.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance company of the town of Auburn, Fond du Lac county, will be held at Rudy Kofala's hall, New Fane, Wis. on Tuesday, Jan. 16, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the election of officers and transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated Jan. 2, 1945. ADOLPH HEBERER, Secretary

BIRTHS

HRON—Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron of this village are the parents of a daughter born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 6. PICKLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pickler, Rte. 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Jan. 6.

75 More People MUST MAKE BLOOD DONOR APPOINTMENTS TODAY Phone 16, West Bend

There who have made appointments to donate blood Monday, Jan. 15, should keep their appointments. Donors 18-21 should obtain consent form at 103 N. Main West Bend, or phone 16 for it on Dec.

Lovely Polka Dots Make Colorful Apron

5802



MADE in red and white polka-dotted cotton and trimmed with a band of green edged in red—here you have a delightful, colorful apron that makes a most acceptable gift at any time. You'll want one or more for yourself too!

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Gift Apron (Pattern No. 5802) send 15 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking. Makes Big Saving. To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it. First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore. This is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action on throat and bronchial membranes. Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and tastes fine. And for quick, blessed relief, it is amazing. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Advertisement for KC Lamboree featuring a woman's face and the text 'HEAR BARBARA MARSHALL ON THE KC Lamboree STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning 10:00 A. M., C. W. T. WMAQ WHO'

Advertisement for Grove's Cold Tablets with the text 'THE LARGEST SELLING COLD TABLET IN THE WORLD! GROVE'S'

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with the text '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—wherever so 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'

Advertisement for United States Bonds and Stamps with the text 'BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS'

Students of 'Foxhole University' Do Homework Between Battles

A Million Servicemen Continue Education By Correspondence

A few months ago an American doughboy lay concealed in an advance scout post among Italy's hills, walkie-talkie strapped to his chest and straining every faculty to catch any sound from the Germans just over the crest of the rise. Suddenly he heard a guttural voice, speaking authoritatively in German. The Yank frowned in concentration, trying to catch a few words. Fortunately, he had been studying German in "Foxhole University" in his spare time, and the knowledge of it he had already gained proved sufficient.

Snapping open the circuit of his walkie-talkie he raised his own command post in the rear, and warned: "They're going to move behind the hill to the right, and send a few men to the left as a feint. Watch out for tricks." He had understood the German voice correctly. American gunners ignored the feinting movement, fired when the flanking maneuver had been almost completed, and practically annihilated the enemy company.

This time the soldier's German studies paid a timely dividend, but this is not unusual as Foxhole University's courses frequently improve the student's military efficiency at the same time that they improve his chances of success upon his return to civilian life. Founded early in 1942, "Foxhole University," formally known as the United States Armed Forces Institute, is now the world's largest educational institution. In November, 1944, approximately 1,000,000 men and women in uniform were studying individually in correspondence of self-teaching courses or in groups in locally organized classes.

Far-Flung Student Body. Wherever Americans are stationed throughout the world, men and women of the army, navy, coast guard and marine corps are studying subjects ranging from economics to engineering or from Spanish to sociology. And the students themselves are just about as varied as the curriculum.

For instance, there's Pvt. Arnold Brewer, an Eskimo member of the Sixth Supply Squadron, who is based inside the Arctic circle. In his off-duty hours he is studying USAFI's Elementary English course. A corporal in a medical battalion, William H. Lindley had completed three years pre-medical study at Indiana University when he entered the Army. After completing his Army basic training, he enrolled through USAFI in an extension course given by Indiana University. He is accumulating credits toward his M. D. degree.

Salvatore J. Ezzo, Philadelphia, left high school before he had completed his senior year. A sergeant in a fuel control office at an air base, Ezzo became the first soldier in the North African, Italian or Middle East theaters of war to obtain a high school diploma for in-service training.

Scarcely a month after Americans had established a beachhead on Bougainville in the South Pacific while the island was still under con-



Perched on the hood of his jeep, Sergeant Hoffman employs a few spare minutes to study during a lull in firing on the camp rifle range, somewhere in the Middle East.

tinuous bombing, strafing and shelling. T/Sergt. Donald N. Roberts, Coshocton, Ohio, a machine gunner, completed and sent in to USAFI another in his series of automobile mechanics lessons. Spanish Class on Bougainville. Bougainville is considered one of the wettest islands in the world, with 11 feet of rainfall a year. Despite weather conditions, another soldier, T/Sergt. John Alcorn of San Francisco, conducted nightly Spanish lessons for his mates under the USAFI group study plan. He also studied Japanese by himself.

Because he had missed elementary physics 10 years before while in high school, Pvt. Richard E. Gunnerson, Kansas City, Mo., stationed in North Africa with an operations office attached to an engineer unit, studied USAFI's elementary physics course. While in a North African battle area, S/Sergt. Donald L. Clement continued his bookkeeping lessons. Returning his papers for correction to USAFI he wrote: "Red ink has not been used on these bookkeeping lessons, as I do not have any available and the local foxhole does not carry it in stock."

From Anzio beachhead, when American forces were pinned down for months, an infantryman wrote of his USAFI course: "It's funny but I can concentrate best when I'm driven into my hole by artillery fire and have to stay there for hours. I keep my books and a typewriter in the hole and just start studying when the shelling begins."

Nearly Three Years Old. Established in April, 1942, as the Army Institute, to give Army enlisted personnel a chance to continue study that the war had interrupted, to aid them with their military duties, and by adding to their education, improve their citizenship, USAFI's services were extended to Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel in September, 1942. The following February the name was changed to United States Armed Forces Institute.

An official Army and Navy school, its headquarters a former mail-order company store overlooking the Wisconsin capitol at Madison, USAFI is operated by the War Department (Information - Education Division, Army Service Forces) with the cooperation of the Navy Department (Educational Services Section, Bureau of Navy Personnel). At first USAFI offered only correspondence courses. Now, however, self-teaching courses and off-duty classes have been added. Self-teaching study and off-duty group studies have been particularly fea-

sible for soldiers stationed in all sorts of places, sometimes near and inside battle areas. USAFI now offers a complete academic program in high school, technical and college subjects. More than 250 subjects may be studied through the institute's own correspondence classes. Hundreds of similar subjects may be studied in extension courses offered by the 85 colleges and universities, located in more than 40 states, as well as Hawaii and Canada, which cooperate with the institute. In November, 1944, nearly 400,000 men and women were enrolled in correspondence courses, some working for high school diplomas, others taking technical subjects to perfect skills or increase their knowledge, others picking up university credits that would lead to degrees. Approximately 600,000 were enrolled for self-teaching or off-duty classes. Enrolled with USAFI in September, 1944, among the thousands of others, were: 311 members of the armed forces who had left school be-

fore completing the sixth grade; 35 with PhD degrees; 26,573 high school graduates; 2,211 with bachelor's degrees; 191 with master's degrees. USAFI has kept pace geographically with its students and there are now nine overseas branches in operation. The first branch was established in Hawaii in the fall of 1942. Others were opened in rapid succession in England, New Caledonia, Alaska, Egypt, Australia, India, North Africa (now located in Italy), and Panama.

One fee, \$2, enrolls any member of the armed services (except Army officers who pay the entire cost of any USAFI course or examination they require) for any course or service offered by the Institute. As long as the student continues to "pass," he may continue to enroll for additional self-teaching and correspondence courses given by the Institute. Except for commissioned and warrant officers, and flight officers of the Army, the Government will pay half the text and tuition fees up to \$20 for each university correspondence course. Army officers must pay for their own courses.

Former musicians, salesmen, lawyers, farmers, mechanics, bike racers, clerks, engineers, chemists, professional basketball, football, and hockey players are taking USAFI courses. More than half of the students are stationed overseas. Every week USAFI ships 60,000 textbooks abroad, a freight-car load of learning. "Now that all the Japs here are dead ones, and we are getting lights, I have started reviewing my lessons and will send No. 3 to you as soon as possible," wrote S/Sergt. Arthur Davis, with a weather squadron, stationed on a Pacific Island. Corp. Edward A. Wittenhauer, granted an extension in the time allotted for his course, wrote: "I find it very difficult to keep my lessons up to date. I am at a bomber station in England. This should explain why I am so busy."

One soldier told me his most vivid impression of the afternoon was seeing 10 brand new tires burning up on the wheels of a huge American truck. "With rubber so short at home, and tires rationed," he said, "it seemed awful to see those brand new ones burning." Another soldier said, "You damn fools, here's the sky full of planes, and the country full of tanks, and 88s dropping all around you, and you're worrying about tires!"

Lieut. Col. George Sutherland of Shreveport, La., and Lieut. Robert Simons Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, walked 29 miles across the desert that night. They had a compass, and it saved them. We had been talking about them while they were missing. "George will show up," one officer said. "I'll bet any amount of money on it. Germans will turn him loose after two days, to get rid of him before he talks them to death." And show up he did. He and Junior Simons say they consider the compass the most valuable piece of equipment the army issues. They had one horrible experience that night. An Arab they encountered in the desert ran them almost into the hands of a German patrol. They escaped only by lying dead, still, hardly breathing, for an hour, while the Germans hunted within a few yards of them. But another Arab balanced the account by getting out of bed to give them drinking water. They were so thirsty that they didn't take time to purify it with the pills they carried, but at this writing they are still feeling fine.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Rode Between Nazi Tanks In a Jeep to Safety

One of the First Times in History American Troops Retreat

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: This dispatch was written and first published when Pyle was with the GIs at the Tunisian front. He is now on his way to cover the boys in the Pacific zone.)

THE TUNISIAN FRONT.—Capt. Jed Dailey of Sharon, Mass., got back safely in his jeep after the German break-through out of Faïd Pass. But he had a horrible time. He was beating it to the rear across the desert, along with the rest of the command post's personnel, when suddenly he saw a Mark Four tank staring him in the face not a hundred yards away.

The tank was stopped, the crew had the turret door open, and a German was just standing there, looking at Captain Dailey as cold as ice. It was enough to give you the creeps.

Jed swung the jeep around—and there was another Mark Four staring at him. He kept turning and dodging, but everywhere he could go he would be looking smack at the front end of a Mark Four. They just seemed to appear from nowhere, and there they'd be, suddenly, until he felt like a mouse of a room full of silent cats.

Finally Jed did the only thing left to do. He took his heart in his hand and drove right between two German tanks, with their crews sitting there at the guns and looking at him as he passed 50 yards away. They didn't shoot, and he doesn't know to this day why they didn't. Then he stepped on that jeep and went soaring across the desert, flying over irrigation ditches you'd normally cross in low gear. German artillery got after him. They dropped an 88 on his right, and then one on his left, and then one in front of him. They had him pocketed.

When artillery does that, the next shot always gets you. But they never fired a fourth shell. He has no idea why. It was just kind of like a miracle. Things like that went on all afternoon. Finally it got dark, and a sort of safety came. But it wasn't complete safety, for German patrols were out scouring the desert for stragglers.

Jed finally got away by driving the jeep straight up over the top of a mountain and down the other side. He just missed driving over several sheer cliffs. From now on he hates Germany.

Lost Razor Blades. Most of the men who survived the German's surprise break-through on the first day of the Sbeitla battle lost everything they had. Major "Satch" Elkins of College Station, Texas, came out with only the clothes on his back. But he resented most losing 300 razor blades to the Germans.

Captain Dailey swears he will get the German who is now sleeping in his bedroll. One soldier was sore as a horn because the day before he gathered up his inertia and accomplished the nasty job of writing six long overdue letters home. Now the Germans have them, and he has that writing job to do all over.

Again, Jed Dailey lost his camera and a dozen rolls of film he had been taking for months. One of them was a foolish picture, such as the soberest of adults sometimes indulges in. He had picked some desert flowers, stuck them behind his ears, and posed for the camera making a silly face.

"The Germans will develop those films for what information they can get," he says. "And when they come to the one of an American officer with flowers behind his ears, they'll probably tell Goebbels to put it out on the radio that Americans are sissies."

Another soldier said, "You damn fools, here's the sky full of planes, and the country full of tanks, and 88s dropping all around you, and you're worrying about tires!"

Lieut. Col. George Sutherland of Shreveport, La., and Lieut. Robert Simons Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, walked 29 miles across the desert that night. They had a compass, and it saved them. We had been talking about them while they were missing. "George will show up," one officer said. "I'll bet any amount of money on it. Germans will turn him loose after two days, to get rid of him before he talks them to death." And show up he did. He and Junior Simons say they consider the compass the most valuable piece of equipment the army issues. They had one horrible experience that night. An Arab they encountered in the desert ran them almost into the hands of a German patrol. They escaped only by lying dead, still, hardly breathing, for an hour, while the Germans hunted within a few yards of them. But another Arab balanced the account by getting out of bed to give them drinking water. They were so thirsty that they didn't take time to purify it with the pills they carried, but at this writing they are still feeling fine.

They were so thirsty that they didn't take time to purify it with the pills they carried, but at this writing they are still feeling fine.

Majestic Withdrawal. The withdrawal of our American forces from the vast Sbeitla valley, back through Kasserine pass, was a majestic thing in a way. It started before dawn one morning, and continued without a break for 24 hours.

It had no earmarks of a retreat whatever, it was carried out so calmly and methodically. It differed in no way, except size, from the normal daily convoys of troops and supplies. I left Sbeitla in the middle of it. Vehicles were so well spaced, it was not difficult to pass them on the wide gravel road. And, since I was not required to keep line, I could go forward and back to get a good view of the entire movement.

Our planes were in the air almost constantly that day. So far as I have heard, the Germans did not do a single road-strafing job on our withdrawing columns. They missed a magnificent opportunity. Why they didn't try is still a mystery to me.

First, before daylight, came the kitchen trucks and engineers to prepare things ahead. Then came rolling guns, and some infantry to set up protection along the roads. Then the great vast bulk of long supply trains, field hospitals, command posts, ammunition wagons, infantry, artillery, and finally — when night came again—the tanks started and moved on until the next dawn.

The whole thing was completely motorized. Nobody was walking. It was hard to realize, when you were part of it that this was a retreat that American forces in large numbers were retreating in foreign battle one of the few times in our history.

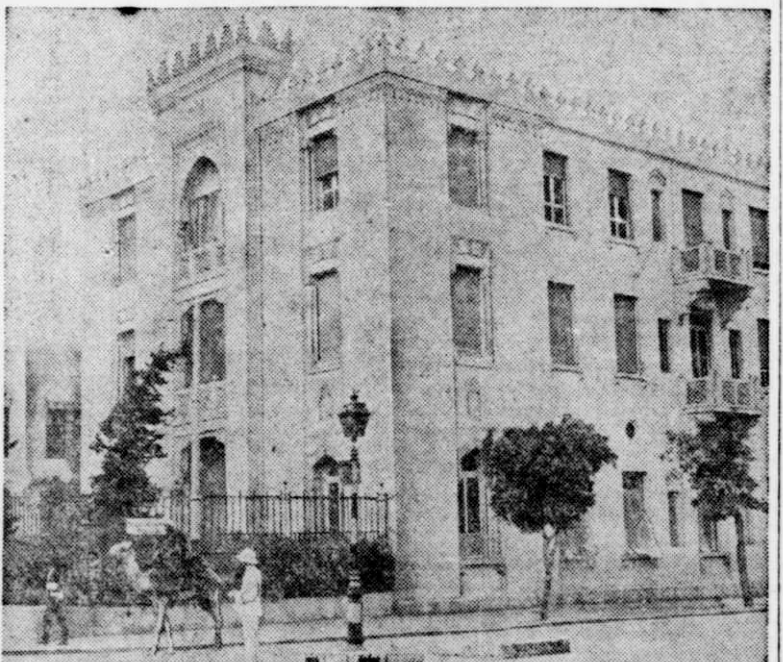
We couldn't help feel a slight sense of humiliation. Yet, while it was happening, that humiliation was somewhat overcome by our pride in the orderliness and accomplishment. It simply could not have been done better. Military police patrolled the road with jeeps and motorcycles to see that there was no passing, no traffic jams, no loitering. Not many of our American trucks broke down; and those that did were immediately taken in tow. There were almost no accidents.

The withdrawal from Feriana and Thelepte airdrome was separate, and smaller than ours. They were evacuated in the dawn hours. Ammunition dumps were set off, and all gasoline that could not be moved was set ablaze.

Planes that took off that morning on dawn missions did not return to the field but landed elsewhere. All planes that could not get off the ground, because of minor damage or needed repair, were burned. There never was anything built above ground at Thelepte, because the field had to take too much bombing.

French artillery and infantry also were withdrawing. They did hinder traffic, after we were safely back at Kasserine pass and the road grew narrow and poor. We well knew the French were the best fighters in the world. But this delaying stream of high-wheeled carts, toiling along so last-century-like, seemed symbolic of France's whole disaster.

The big, fine French hospital just outside Kasserine was evacuated too, and the French supervisor gave away everything he had to American soldiers. I chatted with one soldier—Sergt. Donald Schiavone, 666 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn who had just been given an alarm clock, a silver letter opener, a basket of eggs, three dozen olives and a bottle of peach brandy. A truckful of soldiers passed as we were talking. Seeing the bottle, they began yelling at Schiavone, who apparently had no hearer's blood in his veins.



This handsome building with its Oriental decorations houses the Middle East branch of the USAFI in Cairo. Notice the camel in the foreground, and the British policeman in white uniform and pith helmet.

Returning Veterans Can Buy or Build New Homes With Federal Aid

In one section of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" congress recognized that one of the most fundamental hopes of the returning veteran will be for a good home. It provides that the Federal Government, through the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, will guarantee up to 50 per cent or a maximum of \$2,000 loans made to veterans for the purchase, construction, repair or improvement of homes, or for paying off over-due debts, taxes or special assessments on homes owned by veterans.

Where a veteran on his own behalf secures a first mortgage on his home from a Federal agency or under Federal insurance, he also can borrow a down-payment through a second loan up to \$2,000, fully guaranteed by the Federal Government. The law limits the interest rates which may be charged and requires repayment within 20 years. A veteran can buy a home without having the ready money for a

down payment, if he has a job or income which will enable him to repay his loan on easy terms over a long period of time. The bill also requires that the purchase price and repayment terms for homes financed under the act be reasonable, and that the properties be suitable for dwelling purposes. It is estimated that about 1,400,000 married men in the armed services will need houses immediately after their return to civilian life.

Wherever the C-47's of the Ferrying Division's Military Air Transport Service go, carrying patients to hospitals near their homes, one of the Aldinger triplets may be aboard, assisting the flight nurse in the care of the wounded. Never on the same plane, seldom meeting on the same field, the three blonde 20-year-old technicians, Henry L., Robert J., and William F. Aldinger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Aldinger, of Springfield, N. Y., have flown a total of 70 trips since last May.



Refugees Delayed Retreat

There were French civilian refugees on our road, but not enough to hinder traffic. Most of them walked, carrying brown suitcases and bundles. I noticed they did not carry much, so they apparently had faith in our coming back. There were few Arabs among them. The Arabs are permanent. They get along, whoever comes to take charge of their country.

French artillery and infantry also were withdrawing. They did hinder traffic, after we were safely back at Kasserine pass and the road grew narrow and poor. We well knew the French were the best fighters in the world. But this delaying stream of high-wheeled carts, toiling along so last-century-like, seemed symbolic of France's whole disaster.

Right now I want to say that anybody who can tell, after a dive bombing attack, just exactly what happened is a genius. It is all so fast and confusing. Your senses seem to play hooky on you. After a raid I could not tell you how many bombs dropped, how many planes took part, what kind they were, whether any started smoking, or what direction they went. They came down one at a time, seemingly from everywhere.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cut the material with which you wish to cover your ironing board on the bias. This will prevent wrinkles.

To prevent marks from galoshes on suede shoes, cut the feet from an old pair of stockings and slip them over your shoes before putting on your galoshes.

Cheese will not mold or dry out if the cut surface is rubbed with salad oil and waxed paper pressed against it. It should be stored in a cold place, closely covered, and away from moist air.

To prevent silk thread on your sewing machine from unwinding too fast, place a piece of felt under the spool.

If the needle of your sewing machine becomes blunt, run it through a piece of steel wool a few times to sharpen it.

Acid Indigestion

Followed in 5 minutes or double money back. When even stomach acid causes painful, indigesting gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually give you the latest acid-indigestion remedy for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-som. No! Doctors and Nurses call a modern, counter-irritant. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.

FREE BOOK ON DEAFNESS

Write for free booklet entitled "He Who Hears Let His Hear." The intimate personal experience of Mr. Wilk will be mailed in plain wrapper. J. D. Henderson, Audiologist, AUREX MILWAUKEE COMPANY, 208 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

In spite of wartime restrictions, American motorists traveled 2.9 billion passenger miles in 1943, a drop of about 44 per cent from the all-time high set in 1941. Steam railroad passenger miles traveled in 1943 were 2000 per cent above 1941.

Another proof of the importance of rubber in the U. S. receive all their milk by motor trucks.

A single skid can take as much as 100 miles off a tire. Warlike speed and careful driving will prevent this mileage waste.

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires with the text 'In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER'

Advertisement for Musterole with the text 'YOU OWE YOUR CHILD same chest rub used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD'

Advertisement for Musterole with the text 'Wonderful for Grown-ups, Too! Whenever the Dione Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. Musterole brings such prompt relief from coughs, sore throat, aching muscles of chest cold because it's MORE than just an ordinary "rub." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern, counter-irritant. It actually helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Buy Musterole for your family! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong.'

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion with the text 'SURVEY SHOWS Many Doctors Recommend SCOTT'S!'

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion with the text 'HELPS BUILD STAMINA HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS Try good-lasting Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamina if there is dietary deficiency of these elements. Take it daily. All druggists! SCOTT'S EMULSION'

Kathleen Norris Says:

Before You Write to Him—Think

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



He also married an English girl, whose feet, after five years of war privations, were probably solidly on the ground.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY FOLKS write me so much about trouble that I'll be dargoned if I want to go home again," writes Private Tom Willoughby, from a post somewhere in northern England. "It's got so bad," the letter goes on, "that I kind of hate to open the letters! My mother, my father, my sisters, all write me as if they'd be glad to change places with me. I wish they could, for a few weeks. I was in the hospital four weeks. I didn't write them anything about that until I was almost well. I've been over German towns in a bomber seventeen times. I've been wet and cold and scared and hungry more than once, and homesick all the time. But my letters aren't half as depressing as theirs are.

"It's all rising prices and shortages and manpower scarcity and how dull the town is in wartime, with no men to dance with and no gas to go anywhere. They tell me that the fellows who aren't in the service are getting a long head start on me in business, and that Roger and Bat have just bought darling homes out in the new development and that both their wives are having babies. Ma writes me about her arthritis, and Dad about his business troubles; the girls don't write often, but when they do it's one long yelp about not having anything to do, nor any fun, and wishing the rotten old war was over! My sisters are 17 and 15; I am 19.

"You don't know how it makes us feel, out here, to know that there's so much trouble at home. Every fellow I know wants to get home, dreams of baked beans and Main street, the local newspaper and the familiar faces. To have the lucky ones, who can stay there, knocking it all the time, is about the limit! Sometimes I think I'll make a fresh start on my own, when I get home, and live in some other place. I know all news can't be good, but I should think they could pick out enough that was decent to sort of buck us up over here."

Tem, I think so too. And I know many mothers and wives who do manage to keep their letters cheerful and inspiring. How eagerly and with what passionate delight those letters are received by our lonely, far-away boys, only those boys know. Your mother and father and sisters not only should select for you whatever pleasant news there is, but they should do something to build it up.

I mean they should definitely plan something for your homecoming that will mean a real welcome for you. One mother who wrote me had taken the room over the family garage and turned it into a study for her son, where he can come any day ask his friends to drop in for talking and smoking; his own special part of the house, not to be used by anyone else. Before he went away he shared a room with a younger brother.

Another mother and father and sister have bought three small farms,



Pale Gray and Yellow Brings Sunshine Into Home

By Elizabeth Boykin

A way to redecorate an old house and old furniture is described in this letter: "First I painted all the walls of my little house in pale gray—because I wanted to use miles of yellow in my color scheme and I figured gray was the best background for that. Next I did over all the old furniture that looked bad (and that included most of it!) by taking off the old finish and bleaching it, then I gave it a light gray

LETTERS FROM HOME

Fighting men have enough to endure without having to read about the "hardships" back home. They depend a great deal on letters from home to keep up their morale. When these letters are merely a constant recital of complaints about shortages and rationing, difficulties of travel, and the scarcity of interesting young men, they may be worse than no letters at all.

To the man at the front, tired and homesick, and living in constant peril, these sort of letters are just one more burden. He would be better off without them.

one each for their absent boys. Still another devoted family is going to present their boy when he comes home with a substantial bank account, enough to give him a three-years-start on the career he has always dreamed of as an architect. When one of our boys came home suffering from a nervous complaint a few months ago, his parents sent him, his brother, a hound dog and two horses up into the Sierras for a long summer. He went thin and trembling and nervous, he came home last week as hard as iron, and brown as an Indian. He already has a good job.

"All that costs money," protest the whining voices. Of course it costs money! But surely saving for the boy's return, and if possible a definite plan for that return, is the least we can do. A thousand dollars, five hundred—even one hundred dollars ought to be awaiting him, to save his pride, to give him time to look about him for his work in the new world.

Three Times a Day! An engaged girl, Dean Davis, writes me the other side of the picture. She is so deeply in love that she writes her Georgie two and three times a day. Georgie is out somewhere in the Philippines.

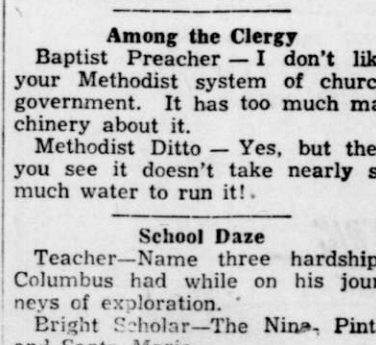
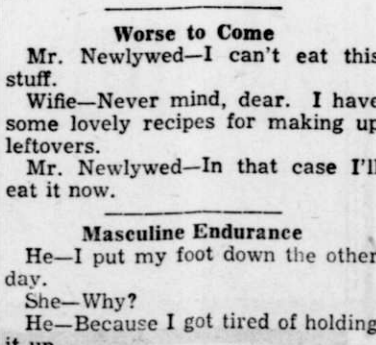
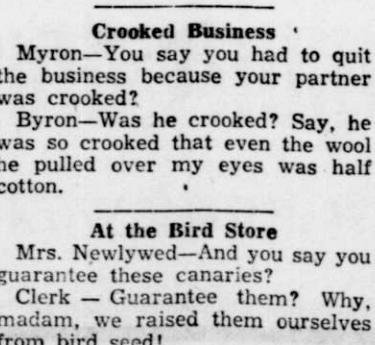
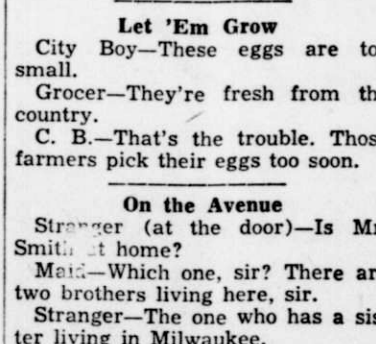
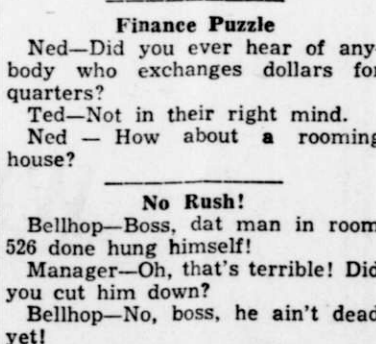
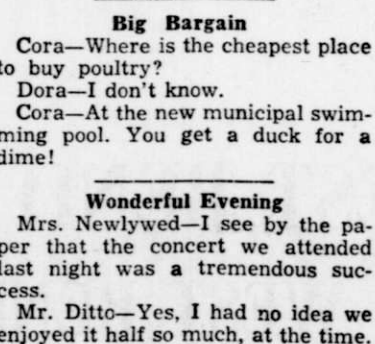
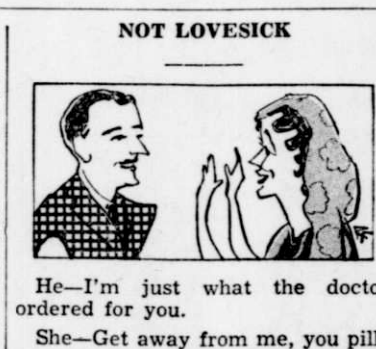
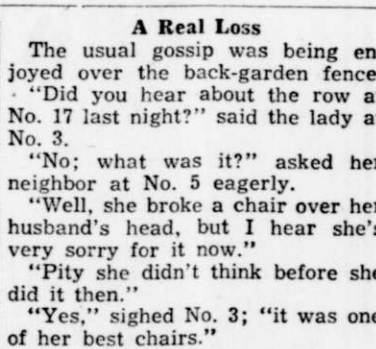
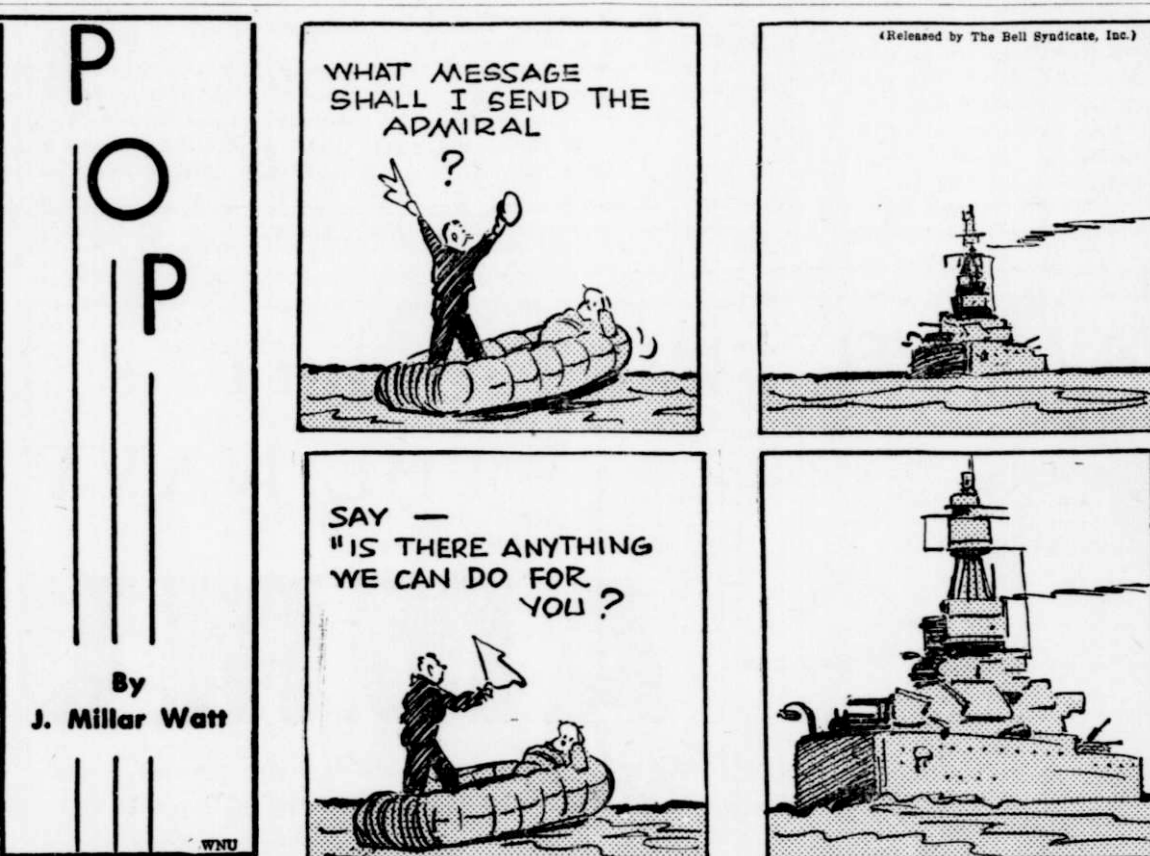
Three times a day, I think, is too much. Especially as Georgie probably gets these letters in bunches of 30 or 40. Glad as he is to know that he is so constantly in your thoughts, there is a certain amount of boredom involved in opening 30 or 40 letters that all say the same thing. Three times a week is better than three times a day, and a good healthy inclusion of clippings from the newspaper and from magazines will give him more pleasure than too much love making. One girl of whom I heard wrote such incessant and poetical letters to her young man that he answered by asking her not to expect him to match quotations from Coventry Patmore or to tell her which of Millay's poems he liked best. He also married an English girl, whose feet, after five years of war privations, were probably solidly on the ground.

What we all have to do is to try to put ourselves in the places of these lonely, homesick, hard-pressed boys, and contribute what we can to their comfort, with their needs, rather than our own, in view.

Bathub Made of China

The plumbing industry announces that a china bathtub will be on the market soon. The main problem was to find a combination of non-critical ceramic material which could resist sudden changes from hot to cold water. The result is a bathtub that looks like fine china, is easy to clean, and is resistant to acids and scratches. It is flat on the bottom, and not nearly so deep as the familiar tub. Extensive research preceded the design that was finally adopted.

OUR COMIC SECTION



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Princess Frocks Youthful, Smart Pretty, Be-Ruffled Dress for Tots



Princess Frock YOUNG and spirited, this clever princess frock is a favorite with the younger generation. Soft shirtings accent a slim, doll-like waistline—lace or ruffles to edge the sleeves and unusual yoke make a striking detail.

Pattern No. 1266 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards trimming as pictured.

Party Dress A PRETTIER party dress would be hard to find! Your pride and joy will love this gay be-ruffled pantie frock with its sweet round yoke, scalloped front and swing-time skirt. Make it for kindergarten too in bright colorful cottons.

Men Without Country The thousands of men who left the United States to avoid military service have lost their citizenship and will be denied readmittance under a new law. As citizenship elsewhere is usually withheld from such individuals, they are destined to become men without a country.

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 14 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.



Complete Personnel for Paralysis Drive

Organization of committee personnel for the 1945 "fight infantile paralysis" drive in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was completed last week by D. D. Rice, West Bend, general chairman.

The 1945 campaign is officially scheduled to run from Jan. 14 through 31, inclusive, but it is already under way in the North Washington County chapter, coin collectors for the annual "march of dimes" having been distributed throughout the chapter area last week end.

Directing the drive will be an executive committee which, besides Rice as general chairman, has Judge F. W. Lucklin as honorary chairman. Executive committee members include: Atty. Francis Ackerman, Jackson; Newton Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; District Atty. G. E. Otten, Barton; and Mayor C. J. Schloemer, Michael J. Goring, Baltus Rolfs, N. E. Colby, H. L. Peterson, A. V. Weasler, the Rev. E. P. Steen, J. R. Brown, and Arthur E. Kuehlman, West Bend.

Comprising a general committee which will actively conduct the drive are town, village, and city chairmen, including Baltus Rolfs, West Bend; Guido Scarsoeder, town of West Bend; Newton Rosenheimer and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt, Kewaskum; Ed Campbell, town of Kewaskum; Arthur Ackerman, town and village of Jackson; Leroy Fischer, town of Trenton; Harvey Detmann, town of Farmington; Joan Van Beck, town of Barton; Anthony Storal and Herbert Matenaer, village of Barton, and George Peter, town of Wayne.

The publicity committee is composed of Kuehlman as chairman, Henry C. Kaempfer, West Bend, and Don Harbeck, Kewaskum.

At the same time Rice was completing his organization Mrs. F. W. Mantel, chairman of the women's division which will help conduct the drive in the city of West Bend, announced her committee personnel. It is as follows:

Mrs. Ben Boden, Women of the Moose; Mrs. J. B. Busse, Town and Country club; Mrs. Raymond Duerfberger-E. & R. Ladies' guild; Mrs. H. W. Eberhardt, American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Ben Fick, St. John's Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Harry Crover, West Bend Woman's club; Mrs. Washington Klein, E. & R. Ladies' Aid society; Mrs. Lee B. Miller, community chorus; Mrs. Arnold Moeller, St. John's guild; Mrs. A. H. Otto, Walnut street Methodist church; Mrs. Ed Wiley, Holy Angels St. Ann's society; Mrs. R. E. Steen, Fifth avenue Methodist church; Mrs. Leonard Thorson, Trinity English Lutheran Dorcas society; Mrs. Kenneth H. Weiss, Order of Eastern Star.

Both the executive and the women's committees were to meet this week to make final arrangements for conducting a successful "fight infantile paralysis" campaign. Details will be published in this newspaper next week.

Rice revealed Tuesday that the campaign for funds through use of the coin collection boxes in the town of Wayne is well under way, directed by George Peter and his committee, and that plans are being made for a card party at Wietor's hall, Wayne Center, sometime later this month.

The general chairman said that the committee for the village of Barton, under Co-Chairmen Storal and Matenaer, is also making plans for a special event to help make the drive there a success.

The coin collection boxes have now been distributed and, while they are the main instruments in what has become popularly known as the "march of dimes," Rice points out the boxes will take currency and sums of much larger denomination and he urges that they be stocked with liberal donations of quarters,

half dollars, dollars, and more. Rice disclosed the North Washington County chapter had two cases of infantile paralysis for treatment last year, but these two cases alone depleted the chapter's fund about 50 per cent. Had there been six cases, he declared, the chapter would have been broke. He said it was fortunate the chapter did not experience an epidemic similar to that of Milwaukee city and county.

Because of that, the general chairman is urging every person in the chapter area to donate and to do so liberally in order to provide a fund large enough to take care of any emergency.

Commenting on the need to reinforce our lines of defense against this insidious enemy of childhood, Chairman Rice said:

"The 1944 epidemic of infantile paralysis was the second worst outbreak of the disease in its history in the United States. Fortunately, we were on the alert and well prepared to meet that attack in all parts of the nation. More than a million dollars—or 10 million dimes—contributed by the American people were spent by your National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to provide the best of modern care and treatment for all victims of the epidemic.

"Since no one knows where, or how hard, polio may strike in 1945 we must again be ready to meet the attack wherever it may come. Participation in the annual 'march of dimes' appeal is our assurance that no victim of infantile paralysis will go uncared for, regardless of age, race, creed, or color."

DUNDEE

Miss Elaine Meinin of Howards Grove is teaching our local school.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Mrs. Irene Stern was hostess.

Miss Betty Bahlke returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her sister and husband in Chicago.

Miss Vera Ramthun of West Bend

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun. Mrs. Gordon Daliege and daughter returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege at Cedarburg.

Mrs. Carl Dins, Jr. and daughter Kathleen visited Thursday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, at Five Corners.

Miss Adeline Kutz returned to her home south of Kewaskum Tuesday after visiting the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Heider. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins, Jr. and daughter Kathleen and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins, Sr. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freilberg at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Paetz and Master Charles Roethke spent Sunday with the former's brother, Fred Paetz at Hartford, whose wife had died very suddenly of a heart attack on Friday, and on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Paetz and Master Charles Roethke attended the funeral of Mrs. Paetz there.

Mrs. Emma Heider, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke, Mrs. Frank Giese, Mrs. Malinda Lepp, Mr. and Mrs. William Kutz Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Albert Ebert attended the funeral of Mrs. Theodore Stern at Kewaskum Saturday.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth visited Della Calvey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and sons of Oakfield visited relatives here over the week end.

The village school opened Wednesday with Miss Elaine Meinin of Cedar Grove as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of New Fane visited Della and Vincent Calvey Thursday evening.

Miss Vera Ramthun of West Bend visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Sunday.

William R. Ellison, agent for the Lindow Electrical Supply Co., was a

business caller here and at Kewaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Mielke and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mielke, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper and daughter Joyce and Miss Delores Elchestein of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday.

The following from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Theodore Stern at Kewaskum Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohm, Mrs. Emma Heider, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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 Mary Hassinger, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of January, 1945, 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 Emily Kuehl, administratrix of the estate of Mary Hassinger, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her 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 the 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 December 20th, 1944.

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

Cannon & Meister, Atty's. 1-5-3

Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann.

Miss Delores Fick of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vern spent Sunday evening at West Bend.

Mrs. John Stern and daughter Grace of Milwaukee and Seaman 2/e

Roman Stern of Great Lakes visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Patty, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and family at Dundee.

WAUCOUSTA

M. L. Engels of Waukesha called on relatives here Monday.

Miss Dorothy Backhaus, teacher at Rosendale, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bustaff of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Gene Kenow of Fond du Lac spent the week end here with her sister, Elsie Pieper.

Howard Narges and Robert Roehl returned to school Monday at Winnetago academy after spending the holiday vacation at their homes here.

Three Wisconsin county agents—G. A. Sell of Lincoln, A. V. Mills of Richland, and George Massey of Fond du Lac—were honored by the National County Agents' association recently. They were given distinguished service certificates.

Experiments with sulfa drug show that it has value in the control of coccidiosis, say poultry research men at the University of Wisconsin.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 2 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50. Card of Thanks 10 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Men's fur-lined in skrat coat, about size 44. Wm. Rath, R. 2, Campbellsport, first place south of former Wm. Wunder farm at Lake Fifteen. 1-12-44

LOST—House key last Sunday somewhere between Gamble store and Catholic church, Reward. Finder please return to this office. 1-12-44

LOST—Black and white female foxhound, Finder notify Walter Berger, 419 Sixth Ave., West Bend, Telephone 9523. 1-12-44

ORDER your De Kalb good corn now from Edward Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum. 1-5-44

HORSE BARGAIN—Fine gentle, good working black mare 6 years; also fine double harness bargain, Albert Uelmen, R. 1, Kewaskum, one mile south of New Fane. 12-22-44

COLD WAVE DUE!



Insulate Now!

With Gamble's
Homeguard Insulation

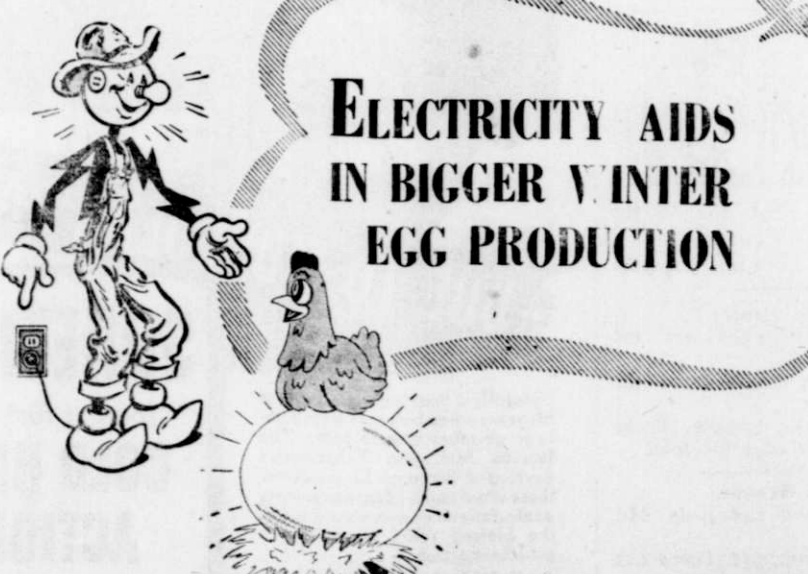
Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

ELECTRICITY AIDS IN BIGGER WINTER EGG PRODUCTION



Winter time no longer means low egg production. Electricity has solved all that. Brooders, water warmers, and time-controlled lights have turned winter into summer in the poultry house. See your dealer about the Electric poultry appliances he has.

WISCONSIN
GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE NAVY WANTS MORE AMMUNITION

WE NEED MORE MEN and WOMEN AT ONCE

FOR THIS VITAL WAR WORK

APPLY IN PERSON NOW!



Four stars in our Navy E flag for continued excellence in the production of naval ordnance material.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
W. M. C. RULES APPLY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Jan. 12, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—Mrs. Jandre is spending a few days with the August Jandres at New Prospect.

—Mrs. Herman Wilke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Ed. Stracotta left Saturday to spend a week with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Miss Dorothy Simon of West Bend visited Thursday with Miss Clara Simon.

—Miss Ruth Wessenberg of West Bend visited Monday evening at the George Eggert home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff of the town of Barton visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mrs. Orville Balwanz and daughters of Fond du Lac spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Olive Haase.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Milwaukee were visitors Wednesday and Mrs. Hilbert Wittman and son.

—Miss Kathleen Behrler, teacher at Stevens Point, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Schaefer.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau spent from Saturday to Monday morning with his sister, Miss Essie McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter LaVern visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family of the town of Wayne were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice were entertained at the John Demuth, Jr. home at Boltonville on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernis and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Hobeck and daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter of Bequa-wood visited with Mrs. Henry Beck-er Sunday afternoon.

—The Rev. William Mayer of Stone-wood was a visitor Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch and son Buddy of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughters of Myra spent from Friday to Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Jr. and family and the Jos. Schwind family Saturday evening.

—FOR QUALITY HOME PURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. Zingsheim and son Raymond of Hartford and Miss Norma Simon of West Bend visited Miss Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and infant son Robert of West Bend visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck and daughters.

—Mrs. Norbert Dogs and son Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller visited the former's husband at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Sunday afternoon.

—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughters of Myra, visited relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

—Mike Bath returned home after visiting a week with his brother and friends at Wabeno. He also spent one day at Appleton with his cousin, Sister Felician of St. Joseph's school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klug, son Floyd and Melvin Mayer of the town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of Five Corners visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Charles Jandre Saturday evening.

—Cadet Nurse Mary Bremser of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, spent a week's vacation at the home of her parents, the John Brem-sers in the town of Kewaskum.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—The Misses Ione and La Verne Terhinden and Marcelle and Eleanor Schief of here and Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport were dinner guests of Miss Bernadette Kohler Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

—August C. Ebenreiter called on Chicago customers Friday and Saturday.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, HUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Leo Zacho of the town of Auburn, who has been undergoing medical treatment at the Madison General hospital the past few weeks, and wife, who is staying with her folks at Kewaskum, spent several days over the week end with relatives and friends in Kewaskum and vicinity. Leo returned to the hospital Tuesday where he was to submit to a major operation this past week.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks are extended to my relatives and friends who so kindly assisted me in any way during the illness and after the death of my dear wife, Mrs. George Putzke. Special thanks to Rev. Hollett, the singers, pianist, pallbearers, for all the beautiful floral offerings, to the traffic officers, Millers, the funeral directors, all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.
George Butzke

HEISLERS SERVE SHRIMP

Fresh shrimp are now being served as a special at Heislers' tavern. Fish fry every Friday. Sandwiches at all times.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Theodore Stern. We are especially grateful to Rev. Beck, Louella Schurr, soloist, and Mrs. E. Romaine, organist, traffic officers, Techtman, who had charge of the funeral, for the floral tributes, to the pallbearers, drivers, all who assisted and those who called at the funeral home and attended the rites.
The Surviving Family

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all our relatives and friends who helped us in any way during our recent bereavement, the loss of our dear brother, Henry J. Wittenberg. Special thanks to Rev. H. G. Beck, the soloist, pianist, pallbearers, for the beautiful floral pieces, to Miller's Funeral home, all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the rites.
Surviving Sister and Brothers

SOUTH ELMORE

The Mothers' club was entertained at Mrs. Elmer Struebing's home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Schmitt.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mathieu of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Minnie Fleischman Sunday evening.
Mrs. Catherine and Miss Lizzie

Schmitt spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Fleischman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch and daughter Kathleen spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and family.

LUNCHESES 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.

IGA Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for 55c
- VAN CAMP'S BEANS, 21 ounce can 15c
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 25c
- CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can 15c
- IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box 25c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 59c
- HILEX BLEACH, 1 gallon jug 45c
- OXYDOL, Large box 22c
- PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars for 20c
- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 70-80 size, 2 pounds for 29c
- PREM LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 ounce tin 33c
- ELGIN OLEOMARGERINE, 1 pound, including tax 39c

JOHN MARX

SATISFACTION

When you buy at this store. Best For The Least.

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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

WE NEED HELP AT ONCE MEN and WOMEN 100% WAR WORK

Apply in person at the Office

W. M. C. RULES APPLY

Kewaskum Aluminum Co.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

Inventory Bargains!

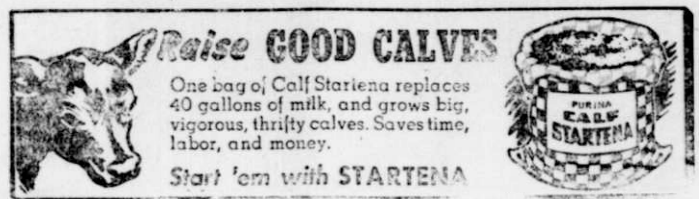
Ladies' Winter Coats and Hats

Reduced 50%

Must go before spring stock arrives

Men's Overcoats, Mackinaws, Jackets

Reduced During January



Purina Calf Startena \$4.55 2wt.
16% Dairy Ration \$2.40 cwt.
Gluten \$2.45 cwt.

Pillsbury's Best Flour

Enriched—Guaranteed Baking

100 lbs. \$4.79
50 lbs. \$2.49
25 lbs. \$1.25
10 lbs. 59c
5 lbs. 31c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour

20 oz. Pancake 11c
20 oz. Buckwheat Pancake 15c
3 1/2 lb. Pancake 27c
3 1/2 lb. Buckwheat Pancake 34c

PILLSBURY Sno Sheen

FOR HIGHER... LIGHTER... BETTER-TASTING CAKES... SPECIAL 2-WAY RECIPES ON PACKAGE

2 3/4 pound pkg. **25c**

Pillsbury's Farina 14 oz. pkg. 9c
28 oz. pkg. 17c
Pillsbury's Wheat Bran 20 oz. pkg. 17c
Pillsbury's Corn Meal 5 pound pkg. 25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

M. L. MEISTER

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

Math. Schlaefer

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

LYLE W. BARTELT

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

Facing The FUTURE With Confidence

By putting aside a nest-egg of cash and War Bonds TODAY, while times are good, jobs are plentiful and wages are high, you can face the future with confidence... unafraid of what the years immediately following the War may hold in store for you.

Open a Savings Account at this Bank. Build it with regular deposits. Buy War Bonds to the limit of your ability. That's the best way to safeguard the future of yourself and also for your family.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Yanks Strike Back at Germans; Move to Step Up War Effort; National Income Sets Record

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.)



Taken from roll of captured German film, picture shows American prisoners being taken to rear as German drive roared through Belgium.

EUROPE: Patton to Rescue

On the western front, it was big, blustery Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton to the rescue, as U. S. forces smashed into the flanks of the German "G" and "H" armies...



Gen. Patton

Called upon to thwart the German drive shortly after it got underway, General Patton, then attacking in the Saar basin, pulled up his offensive in that area and shot major forces to the north to rip into the lower wing of Von Rundstedt's offensive...

While General Patton attacked from the south, Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First Army smashed at the northern flank of the German bulge, reducing the enemy threat to important supply lines around Liege...

Intelligence Slips

Knocked out of complacency by the great Nazi winter drive, Allied quarters cast about for the reason of the setback, with opinion general that the fault lay in an underestimation of German military strength...

Although Allied chieftains expected a German attack, they felt that the enemy needed more time to reassemble his shattered forces, and they also overlooked the Ardennes forest as a possible ground for Nazi operations...

Biggest slip, however, occurred in the Allied intelligence department's failure to observe Von Rundstedt's massing of 200,000 men in the Ardennes sector, an operation which ex-U. S. Chief of Staff of World War I, Gen. Peyton C. March, likened to the movement of the population of Richmond, Va., toward Washington, D. C., without our knowing anything about it.

Lucky Winnie

Having come to Greece to untangle the knotty political problem in that embattled country standing athwart Britain's Mediterranean life line, Prime Minister Winston Churchill twice cheated death in Athens within a week.

First, caches of explosives were found in a sewer below Britain's headquarters where Churchill was expected to visit, and then a sniper's bullet whistled past the prime minister and struck a woman 300 yards away as he was entering the British embassy.

That Lucky Winnie's presence in Athens served to force a settlement of the Greek political crisis was seen in the report that the radical and conservative elements had agreed upon the formation of a mixed council to rule the country in behalf of the king.

MEAT PRODUCTION

Despite the fact that both producer and packer had to overcome many wartime obstacles, the industry turned out a record output of 25 billion pounds in 1944, Chairman T. Henry Foster of the American Meat Institute declared in a year-end report.

Citing U. S. department of agriculture estimates, Foster said the total number of dressed animals for the year included 96,600,000 hogs, 24,300,000 sheep and lambs, 19,700,000 cattle and 14,200,000 calves.

Of the 25 billion pounds of meat produced, Foster said, about 7 billion pounds were allocated to the services and lend-lease.

In achieving record production, Foster said, the meat packing industry overcame serious manpower, supply and equipment shortages, imposition of new and rigid manufacturing specifications, development of new items demanded by various government food agencies and numerous changes in processing and distribution. All together, he said, packers have been operating under 75 separate regulations.

MONTGOMERY WARD: U. S. in Again

The government's second seizure of Montgomery Ward, unlike the first, headed for settlement in court as the U. S. again took over the huge corporation on charges that its disrespect of War Labor board orders threatened vital war production.

With the legality of the second seizure scheduled for judicial review, the government contended that Montgomery Ward's importance in the war effort was attested by its sale of farm machinery and supplies and manufacture of military products, while the company repudiated its major operations did not directly affect the war and it would be unconstitutional to accept the War Labor board's order for a closed shop denying individual workers the right to decide on joining a union.

In filing suit in court for affirmation of its right to take over Montgomery Ward, the government declared that the company's persistent refusals to abide by War Labor board settlements led other parties to defy WLB directives and threatened a wave of strikes and lock-outs.

LABOR: Stay in Unions

Apparently sold on the strength of organization in the achievement of better working conditions, the great majority of union people have retained their membership when given the chance to quit, the U. S. bureau of labor statistics reported.

Covering 21 plants and 75,000 union members, the BLS discovered that only 395 of these workers, or less than 1 per cent, withdrew from labor organizations during the 15-day period allowed for such action before maintenance of membership contracts went into effect.

Industries covered by the BLS study included shipbuilding and ship repair, textile, radio, auto parts, chemical, electrical machinery, steel products, transportation equipment, and tobacco.

Postwar Projects

With wartime income remaining substantial, and projects postponed because of manpower and material shortages, many states are accumulating huge balances to be used in the postwar period, when their expenditure should help bolster the economy.

Although far from possessing the biggest surplus, Oregon, with \$61,535,000 available, already has completed \$190,000,000 of postwar construction plans, far more than any other state. Although possessing the largest of all balances at \$344,000,000, Oklahoma has only \$14,000,000 of projects in the ready to go stage.

Other states with big surpluses and the dollar value of completed postwar construction plans include California with \$195,000,000 balance and \$75,000,000 projects; New York with \$163,000,000 and \$65,400,000; Pennsylvania with \$150,000,000 and \$25,000,000; and Illinois with \$100,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

WAR RELIEF: Buy Clothes

In the largest purchase so far undertaken for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, the U. S. treasury will buy \$15,000,000 worth of clothing, both warm and durable clothing.

In making the purchase, a treasury official said, the government hopes to obtain the major share of the clothing from manufacturers' and dealers' old stocks, and to speed up the procurement, it appealed to these businessmen to take a rapid inventory of such supplies.

With 170,000,000 people looking to UNRRA for relief, a treasury spokesman said, the present purchase program is but a drop in the bucket.

STEEL: Peak Output

Hitting its peak in March before gradually leveling off, U. S. steel production for 1944 reached a record 89,400,000 tons of ingots and castings, 80 per cent over maximum output in World War I and 1 1/2 times over Axis Europe's probable turn-out last year.

Because of the industry's heavy output during the first part of the year, it was able to top 1943 production by 600,000 tons. Output in the last part of the year dropped more than 600,000 tons over the same period in 1943.

"Despite higher production, earnings, after taxes, for 1944 probably will approximate 170 million dollars, compared with 201 million in 1943," a spokesman for the industry said.

GI PLANS

One enlisted man out of every eight plans, on being discharged from the army, to operate a business or farm of his own, according to a survey.

Seven per cent of the men now in the army have definite plans for operating a business, 5 per cent plan to operate farms. For the most part they are interested primarily in relatively small enterprises, with half of those having definite plans saying they will invest \$4,000 or less.

Among those who have definite plans for business or farming, 42 per cent had previously been independent operators, an additional 45 per cent had worked as employees in the same line of work they plan to enter. Only 13 per cent had had no previous experience.

In addition to the 12 per cent of soldiers who have definite plans, business or farms of their own, another 6 per cent are definitely interested in such prospects but are not as certain. Still another 25 per cent have vague plans or hopes for enterprises of their own.



To a small group in Hollywood the year 1945 means the beginning of fame; for movieland, already jammed with stars, is planning to feature some new names in big lights during the coming year.

There will be many surprises not in the cards at present, but from where I sit on the side lines these are the stars you'll hear from in a big way during the coming year:

Bill Eythe, at 20th, landed smack in the lap of Lady Luck. This means that the lad from Mars, Pa., unknown to movies two years ago, will be right up with the top in the cast of characters. Eythe's high

pressure personality won him the lead opposite Tallulah Bankhead in "Royal Scandal." When Producer Lubitsch saw the rushes he said, "Eythe is the greatest star material I've run into in 20 years." So they rushed Eythe into the lead in "Colonel Efferingham's Raid." Watch his dust in 1945.

That Uncertain Something Lauren Bacall, that glamorous menace whose pussy willow face and half-mast eyes are her trademark, is familiar to every magazine reader, although she's appeared in only one picture, "To Have and Have Not," with Humphrey Bogart. So what? Warners sent her right back into double harness again with Bogie in "The Big Sleep." She's decorative and provocative.

Quite a different type is Universal's Ella Raines. A girl with clean blue eyes and a well washed look. You saw her in "The Invisible Lady" with Franchot Tone, and again with Eddie Bracken in "The Conquering Hero." But "Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne, really got 'em.

Moody Gail Russell is Paramount's ace find of the last year. Dark, mossy soft hair, eyes full of dreams, and a trick of projecting the intangible put Gail Russell into a class by herself. She's valuable, and proved it in "The Uninvited."

Home Town Boy Type When Metro found Van Johnson they hit a rich vein of talent ore. Metro has a second Van Johnson in Tom Drake, a dark type with the same direct, homey appeal. He'll make the register ring at the box office.

Faye Emerson has had all along what it takes to make a young star. Already she's been stepped into the lead role in "Happiness," and if she wants to keep on making pictures she's set. Faye has real talent as an actress, but it took a marriage to a Roosevelt to make Warners recognize it.

You might keep your eye also on red-haired Lucille Bremer, M-G-M's most promising young dancer. She gets star billing in "Ziegfeld Follies." Then there's Metro's Gloria De Haven, hailed by the GI Joe as just what the doctor ordered for a soldier with the blues.

Twentieth's June Haver has danced her way into star roles for 18 months' experience on the screen. Of June Allyson, another Metro baby, you might say "once seen, never forgotten." "Destination Tokyo" gave us three boys that hit the popularity target dead center—James Craig, Bob Hutton, and Dane Clark. Craig has some of the quality that put Clark Gable among our fabulous stars. Hutton is a sort of composite Jimmy Stewart and Bob Walker, and Dane Clark is a natural.

Newer Too Young Peggy Ann Garner was the child prodigy in 1944. But Elizabeth Taylor will be in 1945. Remember "Lassie Come Home" and "White Cliffs of Dover," and a little girl with black hair and sooty Irish eyes? She played a scene with Roddy McDowall that made the big boys sit up and take notice. In "National Velvet" Elizabeth Taylor rides right into your heart. You'll simply love her.

You can shout and scream about the great discoveries of the year, but for money Bob Walker tops 'em all. He has the homey, shy, sweet boyishness of your own son. The year 1945 should be a lucky and a happy one for these Hollywood stars.

Six Girls Turn the Tables

Six Goldwyn girls had so much confidence in Allan Dodd, former collegiate wrestler from Tulsa, Okla., and recently discharged from the army, that they signed him up. He had no agent, no influence, didn't know where his next job was coming from. Now Frank Ross and Mervyn Leroy are going to use him in "The Robe," and if he clicks they will add another contract to the girls' list. I'm told he's definitely dreamy and strictly swoon stuff and the picture they sent me proves it.

Off the Beaten Track

Twentieth Century has another sneaker, "Where Do We Go From Here?" which Bill Perberg produced and Fred MacMurray starred in. Fred's a 4-F who's asked to take care of the salvage drive, and does. Among the stuff donated is a lamp given by a little old lady. It's right purty, so he rubs it, and finds it's Aladdin's lamp, and it's what he wants. He wants to be a soldier, of course. And he gets to be one in George Washington's army. It's an original idea for a musical.

Washington Digest Maldistribution Factor In Europe's Food Crisis

Shattered Communication Lines Hamper Market Movements; Civil Strife Further Restricts Deliveries.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator

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

Recently I saw a list of 12 European countries with an estimate of the number of calories consumed in each now, as compared with their inhabitants' prewar diet.

It was just at the time when the Greek revolt was well under way and only a tight lid was keeping the Belgian pot from boiling over. The calorie consumption in those two countries was the lowest on the list, 67 and 63 per cent, respectively, of their prewar diet.

About that time Myron Taylor, the President's representative at the Vatican, was warning the Allies that if communism came to Italy, it would come over empty stomachs. Adding up this data the natural assumption is that hunger is the chief cause of unrest in Europe. But it isn't as simple as that. I made some investigations and came upon a number of interesting facts which prove the dangers of over-simplification.

Number one is: Low calories may be a symptom and not a disease. In other words, disorganization and revolt affect the food supply as well as being affected by it.

Number two: Destruction and disorganization are the chief causes of famine and the type of destruction which affects the food supply is not the destruction of food. It is the smashing of railroads and rolling stock and blowing up of bridges and doing other things that interrupt transportation. This has done more to create areas of starvation than any planned destruction of the crops themselves by the enemy.

Number three: Conditions are frequently worse after countries are liberated. One common misconception which needs to be corrected is the total amount and distribution of the food shortage. Since Europe's food problems are of vital concern to America it might be well to clear up some of these erroneous ideas.

Problem Varies in Different Countries

In the first place, in the early years of the war the situation was painted too black. There were various reasons for this. Among them the fact that many countries exaggerated their plight, asking for more than they expected for fear of getting less than they really needed. Later the picture was painted far too rosily. Through all this time the experts were not fooled but the public was.

"It is wrong to say that Europe is starving. It is wrong to say that nobody is starving or will starve," I was informed by a person who is in a position to know if anyone is.

The point is that the situation in various places varies greatly and here we come back to the question of transportation. We might use Greece as an example of a place where revolt has increased the seriousness of the food situation. One of the chief concerns of persons who had no political interest whatever in whether Greece became a purple monarchy or a bright red spot of communism, but who were interested in seeing that the Athenians didn't starve was the fact that because of the fighting, shiploads of food lay untouched in the harbor of Piraeus.

Athens, Rome, Marseille are all in spots far distant from areas where surplus food exists. Normandy, for instance, could share some of her products with the south of France if there were any way to get the stuff across the country. The grain in the holds of ships in the harbor is no good to the people of Greece unless there is unrestricted passage to and from the docks and men who can unload and transport it to safety.

This question of proximity to supply explains why all over Europe the average consumption level of the farm population is 40 per cent higher than that of the people in urban or manufacturing communities.

One of the paradoxes of Europe's eating troubles is that in most countries the situation often grows worse instead of better after liberation takes place. Italy is an example of what mixed blessings liberation can bring.

BARBS... by Baukhage

The production of safety razor blades is sufficient for the current quarter, the WPB assures us. No excuse for the five o'clock shadow.

Stuart Chase says that once big business, big unions and big farmers moved in on the scene, it took big government to cope with them. Now if only John Q. Public grows big 'nough, he may get a show, too.

An answer to the automobile shortage at last—the war property administrator announces that 23,391 planes have been declared surplus to the government. How about a fast pursuit plane to catch departing guests who have forgotten their over-shoes? Or one of the four-engine bombers up for sale?

Snow suit material is a hundred per cent higher this year than last—the tailors are as good predictors as the foxes, it's going to be a long, hard winter.

Here we begin to see how the twin demons of destruction work out.

As indicated, the direct destruction of food supplies either by bombing, or battle, or German sabotage so far has not been a major factor. Of course, the more rapidly the Allies remove the Germans, the less chance they have to steal the food or the crops and transport them. They had considerable time in Italy. On the other hand, on their hurried trip from Normandy to the Rhine the Nazis were far too busy moving to beg, borrow, steal or destroy. Where they have had a chance to squat as in the Netherlands, Poland and Czechoslovakia, the situation is worse. But until they knew they were going to have to get out of a country they did not wish to destroy productivity and the natives were fed. They had to keep the people alive to support their own military and economic activity and they expected they would have plenty of time to exploit later when they set up their own new order in Europe.

The factors in food production which suffered most were those involved in food processing. It is easier and quicker to wreck a flour mill or a milk plant than a farm. Some fertilizer factories suffered, and of course in Holland there was wholesale obliteration of arable land when the dykes were blown. This is almost permanent damage since the salt from the sea water will sour the soil for years to come.

Complex Economies Cause Trouble

But there were other forces which began to work earlier. Europe, before the war, produced most of what its own people ate. The things imported were tea and coffee, spices, and fats and oils.

They also had to import much of their cattle food and fertilizer. Germany, striving to be self-sufficient, built many plants for the production of seed oils and raised many oil-seed crops. This was true elsewhere in Europe and became more food value can be produced from the same resources directly than indirectly through raising food for livestock, the livestock was reduced.

Under these conditions, in order to get the greatest value out of food products, strict rationing was necessary. When the Germans left a country and controls vanished, conditions immediately became worse unless, under liberation, a stable government could step in immediately and reorganize.

The reorganization was impeded by the destruction of transportation, the disrupted economy and, in the case of countries like Italy, by the effect of fascist rule which has made the people lethargic, dependent and impotent and, departing, left them leaderless.

And so we see the vicious circle in operation—disorganization hampering the food supply, hunger and unrest preventing reorganization. For their own sake, the "haves" must feed the "have-nots." Time is of the essence, and casting bread upon these unhappy waters will be as profitable an investment as it is a gesture of mercy.

When General MacArthur rides up the streets of Manila some day, we hope not far off, he may have a mounted cavalry escort and if he does, three of the high-stepping members may be veterans of the battle of Bataan.

The First cavalry fought for months overseas as foot soldiers. A part of their job happened to be the capture of the racetrack at Tacloban on Leyte. Naturally every man cast envious eyes on some of the horses left there.

Later the horses were rounded up, and lo and behold, among them were three which were identified as having belonged to the 26th cavalry which had fought at Bataan. They were repatriated with acclaim and formed the nucleus of a mounted unit which has been doing excellent reconnaissance on the island.

So history repeats. In the Spanish-American war of 1898 dismounted U. S. cavalry were sent to the Philippines. Later a few horses were obtained and they proved so valuable that the whole regiment was mounted.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

Auto Mechanics for general repairing and front end work; for Milwaukee and Rockford, Ill. plants; excel. oppor.; paid vacation; ideal working conditions; good salary; W.M.C. Rules. Write Humphrey Chevrolet, 819 W. Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

SERVICE FLOOR SALESMAN & IGNITION MAN: Modern, progressive and well-equipped service dept. needs qualified men. Write \$1.00 an hour plus bonus for good ignition man. Salary open on floor salesman. State qualifications and experience. Write: MR. MARTIN, 6 United Auto Service, 1005 North Edison St., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED

LADY WANTED in every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such scarce items as cheese and laundry soap. Liberal commission. Write: Products Company (U.S.), Albany, Georgia.

AUTO MECHANICS

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED: Earn from \$80 to \$100 weekly with excellent 3rd year dealer; W.M.C. rules apply. Phone or write collect. W.M.C. Rules, 4116 Edison Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, January 1945.

Business Opportunity

RESTAURANT IN GENOA CITY, income over \$25,000. Excellent location. Size for two. Money maker. Certified Appraiser, 4714 W. North Avenue, Milwaukee 8, Wis.

CANADA THISTLES

Canada Thistles: For \$1 I will tell you how to kill Canada thistles. No extra work. Satis. guar. S. Stansell, Rt. 1, Warsaw, Ind.

DEALER WANTED

Dealerships now open for Big Boy Vitaminized Chick, poultry equipment and farm merchandise. Excellent, reliable, nationally advertised firm. Write at once for details of the most comprehensive sales plan in the baby chick field today. Write: ILLINOIS STATE HATCHERIES, Springfield, Illinois.

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED. NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 811 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

FARMS, DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS opportunities in and near Tomah and Kendall, Wisconsin. Write: Tomah, Wisconsin, BOX 807.

Buy War Savings Bonds

Advertisement for MENTHOLATUM featuring an illustration of a person's hands and the text: "When ICY WINTER chaps hands... QUICK RELIEF! Frothing weather dries out skin cells. Skin may crack, bleed. Mentholatum (1) Stimulates local blood supply... (2) Helps revive 'thirsty' cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood. For chapped skin—quick, Mentholatum! Jar, tube 30¢."

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL

Advertisement for DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL featuring an illustration of a person's face and the text: "INFECTION WORKS FAST! Don't take chances! Any cut or abrasion should be treated promptly by cleansing, followed by application of Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil. This wonderful aid to nature's healing processes has been outstandingly successful in treatment of minor cuts, bruises, burns, chafing, sunburn, non-poisonous insect bites, etc. Keep it on hand in your medicine chest always for emergencies and use only as directed. In different sizes at your druggist!"

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

WNU-S 1-45

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—shows heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—feel constantly tired. Keep it on hand in your medicine chest always for emergencies and use only as directed. In different sizes at your druggist! 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 careful physicians everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Crisply-Coated Fish Takes It Easy on the Budget (See Recipes Below)

Serve Fish Often

As civilian meat supplies grow leaner, fish will again come to the rescue as a good protein food. Fish is easier to prepare than meat, and it bakes, broils, fries and cooks quickly.



Fish is at its best when it's perfectly cooked. By that, I mean, the bones separate from the delicate flesh, and the coating is crisp and golden brown if the fish is pan-fried or broiled. This delectable food is available in large quantity now, and it's wise to plan to serve it not once a week, but several times, to lessen the drain on red points. When served with a garnish of lemon and parsley or one of the excellent sauces, fish can become a regular family favorite.

Condiments should be used wisely so that fish can take on an agreeable flavor. Their flavors should be subtle rather than pronounced so that the delicate flavor of the fish is not completely lost.

Baked Whitefish.

- 3 pounds whitefish
 - 2 1/2 cups bread crumbs (dry)
 - 2 tablespoons bacon, minced
 - 1 teaspoon green pepper, minced
 - 1 onion, large, minced
 - 5 slices bacon
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Pepper
- Mix bread crumbs, minced bacon, green pepper, onion and seasonings and lay on fish. Place a slice of bacon on this and fold over fish. Place on rack in open pan and lay remaining bacon over top. Bake 35 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees), basting often with fat in pan. Serve with green pepper and lemon slices. For sauce, mix together the following: 3 teaspoons minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons catsup, and 5 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Broiled Halibut.

- Anchovy butter or lemon halibut
 - Salt and pepper
- Wipe fish with damp cloth. Brush with melted butter and season with salt and pepper. Arrange on broiler pan and broil until fish is well browned. Spread with anchovy butter when ready to serve or garnish with lemon.

Baked Fish With Mustard Sauce.

- 1 1/2 pounds fillet of haddock
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Lynn Says:

Have Sauces with Fish: Combine melted butter with lemon juice and chopped parsley. Serve at once.

Take 1 cup hot white sauce (medium) and mix with 2 hard-boiled eggs and 1 chopped dill pickle. Keep hot until served.

Mix mayonnaise with an equal amount of sour cream and then add drained, chopped cucumber to it. Season with salt and pepper.

Mayonnaise may also be mixed with scraped onion, parsley, chopped pickle and chopped pimiento.

Add grated American cheese to heated tomato soup and blend lightly. Serve over baked fish.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Baked Fish With Cheese Sauce
 - Baked Carrots
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Whole Wheat Rolls
 - Green Bean Salad
 - Orange Chiffon Pie
 - Beverage
- *Recipe given.

- 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 cup boiling water
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
 - Salt and pepper
- Cut fillets in six servings. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Lay in shallow, well greased pan. Make sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, flour, water, lemon juice and mustard, stirring constantly until thickened. Add remaining tablespoonful of butter to bread crumbs and sprinkle over fish. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

When much fish is served, it is good to vary the method of cooking and serve it as a soufflé occasionally:

Fish Soufflé.

- 1 package flounder or similar fish
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Heavy cream
- 2 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 egg yolks, stiffly beaten
- 4 egg whites stiffly beaten

Cook the fillet of flounder in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Add the cream to make 1 cup. Separate fish into fine flakes. Combine butter, flour, salt and pepper. Add cream and cook until smooth and thick. Add fish and cool. Blend in beaten egg yolks, mixing well. Fold in beaten whites. Turn into buttered casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake for 1 hour in pre-heated 350-degree oven.

Stuffings add interest to any type of fish. Bread stuffings or chestnuts with celery, mushrooms, or chestnuts may be used. In the following, rice stuffing is suggested with pike:

Fish With Rice Stuffing

- 1 3-pound pike
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 pound mushrooms, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 cup bacon drippings
- 1 cup cooked rice
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 2 beaten eggs

Place fish in shallow pan and broil under moderate heat for 15 minutes, basting with the 2 tablespoons of butter. Turn; broil 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook mushrooms and onions in bacon drippings until tender. Add rice, seasonings and eggs; mix well and mound the stuffing in center of serving platter. Place fish, skin side up over stuffing. Fish may also be baked with stuffing, in a moderate oven for 45 minutes, basting with butter. Garnish with lemon slices.

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Parlor Games Help Parents to Build Their Friendships With Children

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

How are your game manners? Remember that dictators are no more popular in the parlor than in politics. And so if you are going to make the hours of shared family recreation really count in home front morale, it's a good idea to check your game-playing manners. The first rule of success in sharing fun with children is to pick a game that gives them a fair chance to compete, suggests George S. Parker, dean of game inventors, who's spent more than half a century checking game players' habits and foibles. A "know it all" attitude is a fun killer in any type of social gathering and is particularly discouraging to children.

When you play old favorites like Rook, Fit or Flinch with the youngsters, choose simplified rules which the juveniles can follow easily. Incidentally, the numbered cards these games provide are a subtle but

powerful inspiration to a young fry to improve his skill in the arithmetic department. Monopoly or Finance are games that offer subtle inspiration to youngsters to improve their skill at figures.

An evening of games can be a helpful adjunct to spelling as well as arithmetic. Dig, a streamlined word-building game that uses miniature gold miner's picks with sticky tips to grab the letters, offers opportunity for keen competition that incidentally inspires the children to improve. Crossword Lexicon, based on four-letter words built with cards, is another spelling game that provides good competition for all ages.

Games based on war strategy are another good meeting ground for parents and children. Ranger Commandos, which uses the French invasion coast as a playing board, is an example of the topical game that provides pleasant diversion.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release

Country Cured HOMER by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm in Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dehorning of the calves, sausage making and helping Newt break the mules were all part of his work. He won a prize for writing his "most unusual dream." The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer saw his first horseless carriage, "hula" dancers and first motion picture. Homer asked to go to high school. No cry ever had. His father gave Homer his own pants and drove him in for the first day and waited and brought him home at night. It was all new to Homer.

CHAPTER XIV

With the secrecy of youth, I said nothing to anyone. Even when Ma asked me how I liked the city boys and girls I said, All right. I had no friends, yet I liked people and yearned desperately to make friends.

I wore shoes, except in stormy weather when I wore boots, as I did on the farm. One morning, as I was saddling Dave, he bumped my foot. That day at school my foot was sore and I quietly slipped off my boot. "Colonel" Cox, who sat behind me, saw that I had it off and got it away from me. In a few minutes the teacher told me to come to the board and explain something. I said I didn't know how, but she told me to come and try. I limped up, one boot on, one boot off... humiliating moment.

People were fascinating to me. But I had seen very few, only our relatives and neighbors; now suddenly there was a whole new world. I listened to the students recite, intrigued far more by them than by what they were saying. I would discover some item of interest about one of the students; the next day I would discover something else. Every day I added to my collection of facts about each student. No longer were they a formless horde, all lined up against me, each was an individual; each had traits and characteristics a good deal like my Knabb neighbors. The discovery just about floored me.

I began to feel a bit more at home and made a few shy advances, so stimulating were people to me. Little by little I accumulated a few friends, like a tree making rings. I pulled up out of the areaway and began taking my lunch to the school yard and eating it on a bench. Sometimes some of the very boys I had slid down the areaway to avoid would rush through their lunch at home to come and sit on the bench with me.

A change had taken place. But I did not know why.

I became acquainted with a farm girl from another part of the county. It seemed to me she was wonderful and I began to "go" with her. I knew her father owned more land than mine, but I didn't realize how important this was going to be.

One day, when I happened to mention that my father owned a quarter section, she said, "I know that."

I was surprised, as I knew I hadn't mentioned it before. So I asked her how she knew it.

"I looked it up in the plat book," My arder fell off, and a young man whose father owned far more land than mine succeeded, later, in winning her. Another example of the aristocracy of land.

As I plowed and harrowed and hayed, I thought how wonderful it would be to go to St. Joseph and get a job as a reporter. The same feeling of doubt and lack of self-confidence laid hold of me that I had had when I had first decided to work on a "city" paper.

I had graduated from high school, but the world I knew was the Croy farm and our town. But how thoroughly I knew then, our neighbors and the people I came in contact with! I had been out of the county but once and that was when I had gone to the Omaha Exposition. But I thought nothing of that. None of the other boys or girls had been any farther. One day one of the boys told me he was going to Oregon on a visit.

I thought of it all the way back on Dave. When I told Ma about it in an awed tone, she laughed and said, "He means Oregon, Missouri." And that was what he had meant, a distance of about thirty miles.

It hurt my father when I told him I wanted to go to St. Joseph and try to get a job. Why did I want to go off and leave our good farm?

It pained me to insist, but there was that inner urge to do the kind of work I wanted to do. And Pa was a man who never had a Croy, or a Sewell for that matter, wanted to leave the land. But finally he said he would not "hold out."

When we went to get the family telescope, there was a hole in the corner. A telescope, I must explain, was made of two pieces. The top of one fitted over the other, like a pillbox lid. Around the middle was a single leather strap, and there was a handle. Some way or other a mouse had been trapped and had gnawed its way to freedom. "I wish you didn't have to go off to the city with a hole in your telescope," Ma said.

But I was not thinking of the hole. I would make good. I would get that job!

Pa and Ma and I got in the hack and started to town along the road I had traveled four years on old Dave. As we drove along, Pa told me how I must guard myself in the city. St. Joe was full of men who would steal every penny they could see. Everybody would try to take advantage of me. But he never mentioned women. And Ma did only once, and that was when we were alone for a moment on the depot platform. "Homer, I am going to pray you won't have anything to do with bad girls."

Pa stood holding the telescope and Ma stood with her arm around me. The train thundered in.

Ma kissed me and whispered, "Don't forget what I said."

Pa handed up the telescope. "Write whenever you can, Homer."

I leaned over and looked back and there they stood as far as I could see. . . .

My problem began as soon as I arrived. What was I going to do with my telescope while I went to look for a job? There must have been a checkroom, but I did not know what it was for. I solved this problem which had suddenly jumped up before me, by looking around for a grocery store, for a grocery store was a sort of club for farmers; where they met and visited and left their packages and parcels and children. I found one and asked a man, who seemed to be the owner, if I could leave my telescope. He studied me a moment, then said I could if I wanted to. I marched to the rear, as we always did in our own grocery store, and left it among the boxes and barrels. Then I started up the street to get my job.

I had never read a Horatio Alger Jr. story and, so far as I know, I had never heard the name, so I had no false ideas of what a young man must face. All I knew was that I was going to get a job and nothing was going to keep me from it.

I asked the direction of the newspaper offices, and started north up the street. I saw a streetcar, but I



"What is it you want?" he asked when I finished.

wasn't surprised. Hadn't I seen one in Omaha?

I found the office of the paper, which is now the St. Joseph News-Press, and walked boldly in, for I had that all studied out, and asked very businesslike where I could find the city editor. Pretty soon I found myself standing by the desk of a man wearing a green eyeshade. It seemed to me that every man in the office was staring at me and burning with curiosity. Not very far from the truth, as I can now believe, for I was tall and lanky and thin as a rail—six feet two inches—with an overbit upper jaw and a large nose, and I was painfully ill at ease. I edged closer, for I didn't want all the staring people to hear, and told the man with the green eyeshade that I wanted a job.

"What is it you want?" he asked when I finished.

I again imparted the confidential information. Then he cupped his hand behind his ear, and I realized he was hard of hearing. So I had to shout at the top of my voice. He took his hand down.

"Don't need anybody. Got too many now."

I could hardly believe my ears. But I had come for that job and I was going to have it. So I started all over again telling him how good I was. He took his hand down again and calmly started to read copy.

Pretty soon I was out on the street, shocked and unbelieving that it could have happened to me.

There was another paper there, the St. Joseph Gazette. The paper Eugene Field had worked on, and Henry M. Stanley and Walter Hines Page. It was not as good a paper, and I knew little about it. But it was a newspaper.

I inquired where its office was and started determinedly down the street. I would show Old Green Eyeshade I wasn't licked. Not only that, but I would scoop his paper.

A man was sorting letters and shoving them into boxes. My first glimpse of want-ad answers.

"Where will I find the city editor?" I asked professionally.

"The city editor?" he repeated. "The city editor," I said firmly. "His office is upstairs."

I stared in astonishment, when I got there, for there were only two persons in the office. No green eyeshade. But I didn't know whether I wanted to work on such a small paper, or not, for the other office had been humming with activity.

"I want to speak to the city editor." A man stopped running his typewriter and looked at me curiously. "Do you want a job?" "Yes, sir." "Come back at one-thirty."

spoke to anyone else. Hardly any horses on the street.

At one-thirty I climbed the stairs again. The place seemed alive with people. The man who had been running the typewriter silently pointed a finger at a man sitting at a desk and I marched over and told him I wanted to go to work for him. Thank God he could hear!

Finally, when I was through, he said, "How much money do you want?"

I said, "I'll leave that to you." In Maryville that would have been a challenge for the man to be generous. But I was to find city ways were different.

"I can pay you \$9 a week," I told him I would take it. "When can you go to work?"

"As soon as I can get a place to live."

I found a rooming house and got on a streetcar and started for my grocery store. The telescope was there. I hadn't seen in the city long enough to realize Pa knew what he was talking about.

I took my telescope to my room. I was shocked, after I had made all arrangements, to find there was a toilet inside the house instead of being in the place I was accustomed to. What a terrible roaring it made. It seemed vulgar and I felt ashamed every time I slunk into it.

Well, I'd have to make up my mind to get used to city ways.

I was given a "run" of the undertakers and the YMCA which was the first I knew about that organization. A place for young men. But they were playing pool. I was beginning to see Pa was right.

As exciting and thrilling as it was, it seemed to me that first night's work would never end. City hours. All my life I had got up early and gone to bed early. Now I must not only stay up, but work.

The first chance I had I went to see the house where Jesse James was shot and stared, strangely affected, at the hole in the wall, and looked at the spot on the floor where his lifeblood had drained away. Then to the red stables where the Pony Express had started. I thought to myself, "Now I am really seeing things." But also I had seen things at Omaha when I had seen General Nelson A. Miles with his gold sword.

Once you have your foot planted firmly on the soil, a little of that soil sticks. I missed the old farm; I missed the people I knew. I liked Pa and Ma more now than I ever had; I thought of many things I had done that I wished I hadn't. I had done resolves I'd do better when I saw them again. Show them more appreciation. Tell them I liked them which had never been easy for me to do. No one in our neighborhood ever said he "loved" anybody. That was mushy. You "liked" people and you had "regard" for them. If you said you had "high regard" for a girl that was just about the same as an engagement.

Ma wrote twice a week. Was I sleeping well? Was I getting plenty of good wholesome food? What kind of bed did I have? Was I being a good boy? Then she would tell the family news. The price of eggs, who was sick, Uncle Will Sewell had come up in the cart because the roads were muddy. The Kennedys had hog cholera. Ma hoped it wouldn't get down our way. They—Ma's letters—always ended the same way: "Your father sends regards."

One day, after I had been working about a month, I came to my desk and there, on my Oliver typewriter, was an envelope with my name written in heavy pencil. Inside was a sheet of copy paper typewritten with this sentence on it: "As of Thursday, the Gazette will have to dispense with your services."

The bitterness was almost overwhelming. I went out on the street to be alone. . . .

When I came back, I went to the city editor and asked why. I found then, that it had not been my work after all. The star reporter had had a better offer and to hold him they would have to pay him more money and cut down elsewhere. I was the elsewhere.

I went to the Press (now the St. Joseph News-Press) and succeeded in getting a job. I wrote home that I was now working on another paper and received a letter from Ma which said: "Pa says he is glad you could better yourself."

One day I brought in a copy of Puck with a piece of mine in it, and proudly showed it to the city editor. He read it and said: "Well, I must get around to writing one of those."

I looked at the girls tripping along and wished I knew one. Sometimes I tried to strike up acquaintance, but I was so shy I was usually put off at the first rebuff.

At last the lonesome summer was over, and I got on the train. Faithful Pa was at the depot, shook hands with me and said, "I'll carry your grip," and picked up the telescope with the mouse hole in the corner. As we jogged home, I told him about my work; now and then he hid—was I satisfied with that way of earning a living? He had "turned" the hogs, he said, and told how much he had got. There had been plenty of rain; farming conditions were good. But things hadn't gone so well with Mr. Knabb. He had hoofrot. It was all interesting to me; every detail.

Ma came out to meet us, looking frazier than when I had seen her last; one shoulder blade turned out.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Bulletin Board for Juniors or Seniors

HERE is an all-purpose bulletin and blackboard that will be welcomed by juniors and seniors. Its gayly stenciled or painted top and bottom trim makes it quite handsome enough for front hall, kitchen, sewing and rumpus room or nursery. It also has a number of special features that one does not find in ordinary bulletin boards.

The main part may be made of plywood or composition board and is finished with a special black



paint mixture so that it may be used as a blackboard as well as for pin-ups of all sorts. The useful trough at the bottom holds that elusive chalk, eraser, memo pad, pencil and thumbtack. Both the trough and shallded finish at the top may be made of plywood or scraps or other thin wood and are decorated with a pair of quaint birds and hearts.

NOTE: Pattern, which is available to readers, gives actual size cutting guide for scallops; paint formula; illustrated directions for decorations with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 267 and enclose 15 cents with name and address. Send to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for pattern No. 267.
Name.....
Address.....

It's the Cat's Whiskers as Toothpicks, Say Chinese

According to Chinese epicures—as epicures know more than anyone else on this subject—the side-whiskers of tigers make ideal toothpicks.

The tiger's side-whiskers, it is said, are not too hard to hurt the gums, not too soft to fail in the purpose, nor too crisp to snap. A genuine tiger's side-whisker cost several taels of silver in the old days.

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco

YOUR BABY'S COUGH

Only a few drops of time-tried Dr. Drake's formula will relieve coughs due to colds. Seven active ingredients help to soothe irritated throats, assist membranes to heal more quickly, or money back. Used for more than 50 years. Keep it on hand. Your neighborhood druggist has it. Ask for it!

ARE YOU MARRIED TO MRS. "GLUM" OR MRS. "GAY"?

Low-Spirited Moods And Fatigue Are Often Symptoms Of Constipation!

For constipation take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

Buy War Savings Bonds

NEW QUICK ROLL RECIPE-EASY AND GOOD!

Make them with Fleischmann's yellow label Yeast—the only yeast with those EXTRA vitamins

QUICK ROLLS

- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
- 1/2 cup lukewarm water
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

Scald milk, add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water—and be sure it's Fleischmann's yellow label, the only fresh yeast with all those extra vitamins. Add to lukewarm milk. Add 1/2 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls and place in well-greased pan. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, desserts, Address Standard Brands, Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS... ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM AND MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

With Our Men and Women in Service

TAIL GUNNER KRAUTKRAMER BACK FROM SOUTH PACIFIC HAS COMPLETED 30 MISSIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of the town of Kewaskum have been informed that their son, Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer of the U. S. Marine corps, a tail gunner on one of the big planes, has returned to the states after completing 30 missions somewhere in the South Pacific where he was stationed many months. He arrived at San Diego, Calif. the past week and his folks expect to hear further word from him very soon. The Krautkramers had not heard from their son in a long time.

LEAVES FOR OVERSEAS DUTY WITH AIR TRANSPORT COMMAND

Cpl. Wilmer Hawig of Wauna, whose wife now resides at West Bend, has been transferred from Hampton Field, Calif. and has left for overseas duty with the air transport command. His new address is in care of the postmaster at San Francisco, Calif. His wife writes, Cpl. Hawig had been training at Fort Warren, Wyo., then three months schooling at the Stockton, Calif. Automotive school. Later he spent 17 months at Calverton, Tex. and then six weeks at Mather Field, Calif. before transferring to Hamilton Field.

WOUNDED PFC. FELLEZ NOW IN HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND

Pfc. Arnold Fellez, who was reported slightly wounded in action in Germany on Dec. 15, has been moved to a hospital somewhere in England. His brother "Tony" Fellez has learned in a letter, Pfc. Fellez fails to mention how badly or in what way he was wounded but writes that he is able to walk a little again. His new address follows: Pfc. Arnold Fellez, 26242030, 4151 Hospital Plant, A.P.O. 62, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

PFC. BUNKELMANN MEETS COUSIN IN PHILIPPINES

Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, that he met his cousin, Pfc. Leroy Staeger of Milwaukee, a former resident of this village, in the Philippine Islands shortly before Christmas. This was the first time the cousins had seen each other in about three years. Pfc. Staeger is a son of Mrs. Martha Staeger, who moved to Milwaukee from here several years ago.

KIRCHNER LEAVES HOSPITAL REJOINS OUTFIT IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner of Route 2, Kewaskum, and Mrs. Marvin Kirchner of the town of Ba-ton received word that their son and husband, Pvt. Marvin E. Kirchner, who was confined to a hospital in England for several weeks with an arm infection, was released from the hospital and is now in action somewhere in France where he has rejoined the 34th infantry regiment.

TRANSFER LIEUT. MARX FROM ITALY TO FRANCE

Lieut. Ralph Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, now is somewhere in France where he was transferred from Italy, according to word received by his folks. He also has a change of address.

T/5 ALOIS BREMSER ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. John Bremer of the town of Kewaskum received a letter from their son, T/5 Alois J. Bremer, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, informing them that he has arrived safely in England.

PROMOTED IN BRAZIL

Henry C. Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christina Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum, has been promoted from private first class to corporal since Dec. 19. He has been in Brazil, South America, for the past 18 months working in the office at base headquarters. Henry writes that it is plenty warm and rains every day.

BEGINS COURSE IN RADAR

David C. Bartlett, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartlett of the town of Auburn, who enlisted in the U. S. navy recently, has begun a course in radar at Great Lakes, Ill. David successfully passed the radar examination, one which two out of 100 candidates pass. His address is David C. Bartlett, S 1/c (RT), Co. 2303, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill., where the Statesman is now going to him.

PETERMANN TRANSFERRED

Orville J. "Dexter" Petermann, S 2/c, son of the Arthur Petermanns of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to the armed guard school at Norfolk, Va., following the recent completion of his boot training. In a letter written New Year's eve to yours truly, Orville writes in part as follows: "Just a line to let you know my change of address. Boy, I'm way down here at Norfolk, Va. Is this ever a hole. It rains quite often and gets muddier than h—, although the temperature is warmer here than up there. It's about 60 degrees right now. The buildings here are just temporary (just slapped together). Just think, New Year's eve and not a thing to do but write letters." His new address is: Orville J. Petermann, S 2/c, Gun

STAUTZ WRITES FEW LINES

Pvt. Clayton Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, who left a short time back for active service and is now in training with the army air forces at Keesler Field, Miss., writes as follows:

Keesler Field, Miss., Jan. 5, '45

"Dear Don and Bill; I received my second copy of the Statesman and it really is nice to hear what happens in the home town. We get good food but it seems 'they will never run out of raw cabbage or lettuce."

"Yesterday on the drill field we ate sand and today it's raining so 'ard we are staying in the barracks all day. There really is plenty of sand down here. Thanks again for the paper."

Clayton C. Stautz

M/SGT. RALPH KOHN HOME

M/Sgt. Ralph Kohn arrived home on Wednesday evening from Victorville, Calif. to spend a 15-day furlough at the home of his parents, the Frank Kohms. He was also given an additional six days of traveling time. Ralph will leave for California again Jan. 26.

WAVE PHONES PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine received a very welcome surprise at about 11 p. m. Sunday when their daughter, Charlotte E. Romaine, S K. 2/c, of the WAVES, telephoned them from the naval air station at San Diego, Calif. She said she had been trying to get the call through for the past two weeks. It was she who told of Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer being back in the states from the South Pacific. She said he called on her at San Diego shortly after arriving in California. He had asked her to mention the news of his arrival home in the call and that his folks would hear from him.

RAY ZEIMET HAS FURLOUGH

T/5 Raymond Zeimet of Port Benjamin Harrison, Ind. arrived home last Sunday to spend a 7-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and brother Arnold. He will return to camp Monday.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Al. Koth entertained the 500 club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog spent Sunday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenbraun of Batavia spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkireh celebrated Sunday in honor of the 9th birthday of their son Russell.

Leroy O. Gessner, C. M. 2/c, is enjoying a 30-day furlough at home after spending 20 months in the South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Backhaus and family of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stahl spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Batavia spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraun and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisenbraun called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian and daughter at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kmetzsch and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truembauer of Waukeba visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bender on Sunday.

J. Yahr and family, Clara Timmer, Emil Dettmann and son Harold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer of Mitchell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Becker and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Groeschel and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and family at Cheeseville Sunday afternoon.

Callers at the Paul Belger home during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. John Etta and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim, Mrs. Jack Schoetz, Walter Belger, John Wendt, Henry Hiller, Rob. Yeost, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth.

Callers at the Gruendeman home during the week were: Mrs. Geo. Fey, Mrs. Al. Koth, Mrs. A. Birkholz, Mrs. L. Weiss, Mrs. Ben Woog, Mrs. J. Donath, Jr., Mrs. Ed. Frohmann and daughter Verle, Mrs. J. Yahr, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Groszkans, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt, Mrs. O. Brodes, Mr. B. Wieman, Mrs. R. Kohl, Dorothy Jeger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisenbraun, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath, Mrs. Lottie Steurwald and Rev. and Mrs. Happe.

Biochemists at the University of Wisconsin are recommending that iron and copper be added to breakfast foods made from corn or rice.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HONOR ROLL INSTALLED

An honor roll for Kewaskum High school boys and girls who are in service has been affixed to the wall at the landing between the first and second floors of the west stairs in the high school building. It bears the names of two girls and 143 boys. The honor roll was purchased with the proceeds of the magazine sales campaign of 1943.

The last two names added were those of David Bartlett '44 and Allen Tassar, '44, who have enlisted in the navy. Bartlett passed the radar examination, a test which only two in every 100 passes. Both boys are now at Great Lakes. Bartlett is in a company composed of those boys who successfully passed the radar test. You may write to those boys at the following addresses: David C. Bartlett, S 1/c, Co. 2303, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill. Allen Albert Tassar, Co. 2316, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Ill.

SALE OF WAR STAMPS

Miss Elizabeth Badalik's 9A section of English held a private sale of war stamps last week. No official war stamp sale was held at K.H.S. due to the shortened school week after Christmas vacation.

On the day of the sale, Barbara Ann Paik and Eugene Brabender were absent due to scarlet fever and chicken pox respectively. The remaining twenty students purchased \$14.45 worth of dime and quarter stamps. This averages almost a dollar purchase per student. It is the firm year's resolution of this class to continue this practice until final victory comes our way.

Members of the class are Alice Backhaus, Carol Becker, Berace Danks, Lambert Bogel, Lea Bonkender, Eugene Brabender, Audrey Gussel, Marilyn Buss, Audrey Ogner, Merin Dreher, Dick Edw. Ray, Barbara Ann Paik, Eugene Foy, Bobby Felenz, Donald Fusch, Delmar Gatzke, Earl Gruentman, Audrey Hoerg, Patricia Hanrahan, Raymond Kluever, Vincent Kohn and Doris Mae Koenig.

EXAMINATIONS NEAR

Mid-semester examinations will be held next Thursday and Friday. Any student holding an average of 90 or above in any subject is exempt from taking that examination. However, every student must write two academic tests. In a case where a student has earned exemptions in all his studies, he has the right to choose the two subjects in which he prefers to write his mid-semester.

As in former years the examinations are being typed and micrographed under the supervision of Miss Margaret E. Browne, commercial teacher, by the girls in the senior stenographic class.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Thirty-two new books have been added to the high school library this last week. The girls of the library club under the supervision of Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, librarian, have been busy accessioning and cataloging the books. The books are of three kinds: 23 fiction, 6 home economy reference books, and 3 religious. The fiction books are:

Seventeenth Summer.....M. Daly
Carol Goes Backstage.....H. Boylston
Song of Bernadette.....E. Wercel
My Friend Flicka.....M. O'Hara
My Name is Aram.....W. Saro
Ginger Lee, War Nurse.....D. Deming, R.N.
The Grey Room.....E. Phillips
Seventeen.....B. Tarkington
Junior Miss.....S. Benson
The Lives and Times of Archy and Mehitabel.....Don Marquis
Canterbury Tales.....G. Chaucer
Moment in Peking.....Lin Yutang
Capt. Horatio Hornblower.....C. Forester
Frenchman's Creek.....D. du Maurier
Scarlet Pimpernel.....B. O'Conroy
Into the Wind.....G. Mallette
Life and Death of Little Jo.....R. Bright
The Raft.....R. Trumbull
Heroines of the Sky.....
.....J. Adams & M. Kimball
Mr. Pan.....E. Hahn
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.....Lawson
Forty Faces.....Urmoston
Moon is Down.....John Steinbeck

"HEFTY" IS BACK

The junior class presented their president, Glenway Backhaus, with a basket of hand-picked fruits, candy, and candied fruits on Tuesday. Glenway had been ill with flu since the Christmas vacation. His absence was noticed by the basketball squad as well as his classmates. "Welcome back, Glenway!"

ACTIVITIES DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

by Lois Zanow
Dick Edwards—Slept.
Bobby Felenz—Skiing and ice skating.
Alice Backhaus—Rested up for New Year's eve.
Rachel Brauchle—Played cards on New Year's eve and wrote a letter.
Myrtle Schmidt—Went to Waukeba.
Helen Volm—Lafing—where??
Mary Alice Schnitz—Rather not say.

Margie Schmitt—Milwaukee—more fun.
Pat Hanrahan—Helped Jerome en-

tain Myrtle.

Delmar Gatzke—Went hunting.
Ralph Koth—Only worked—during the day??
Lois Koth—Nothing.
Jean Rosenheimer—Had fun.
Joyce Bartlett—Went to Mayville.
Marilyn Perkins—Worked but had MORE FUN.

Bea Hafemann—Embroidered towels for the cedar chest she got for Christmas.

Dave Backhaus, Leland Schaub—Days they slept, nights they—??
Delores Spaeth—Went to a farewell party and spent the rest of the vacation recuperating.

Miss Kohlbeck—Ate—went to four Christmas dinners.

— k h s —

ANNEX NEWS

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

by Margie Schmidt
The seventh and eighth graders are bringing collections and souvenirs for their bulletin board. Each souvenir will be placed on the bulletin board with a note, explaining where it came from and from whom, and the story connected with the souvenirs. They are also planning to bring pictures of servicemen from Kewaskum which will have a string leading from their picture to the places where each is stationed at the present time. This will create a desire for them to "keep up" with the news in the various theaters of the war.

Everyone misses Allen Mertens and Dolores Stern in school. They hope it won't be very long before they both return.

Jeanette Kamless had the misfortune of breaking her arm during the holidays. With the help of the other classmates, she is managing to keep up with her written assignments.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS OF COUNTY TO MEET JAN. 16

Holstein breeders of Washington county will hold their midwinter meeting in the court house in West Bend on Tuesday, Jan. 16. The meeting is to begin at 1:30 o'clock. Below is given the program to be presented: Opening remarks—Christ Mayer, president, Washington County Holstein Breeders' association.

What Holstein Breeders Are Doing in Wisconsin—Charles C. Brace, Lone Rock.

State Holstein association activities—Mrs. Florence Reynolds, secretary, state association.

Better Sires Through Junior Farmer Projects—E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent.

Breed Improvement Through Herd Classification—A. O. Collettine, College of Agriculture.

Colored movies, "The Story of a Better Breeding Program"—Charles

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 12-13—Ronald Coleman and Marlene Dietrich in "KISMET"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 14-15—Fibber McGee and Molly in "HEAVENLY DAYS"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., January 17-18-19-20—Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "TOGETHER AGAIN"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, January 12-13—Charles Starrett in "SADDLE LEATHER LAW"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, January 14-15—Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ALSO—

Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16-17-18—Bonita Granville and Kent Smith in "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

ALSO—

Edmund Lowe in "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

Attention!

Car and 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
1939 Chrysler 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1932 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

— k h s —

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, January 14-15—Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ALSO—

Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16-17-18—Bonita Granville and Kent Smith in "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

ALSO—

Edmund Lowe in "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

Brace.
Following the discussion program four new directors to the county association are to be elected. Every dairyman in the county is invited to attend this meeting. The main purpose of the discussion is to present is to inspire increased interest in better dairy cattle.

ST. KILIAN

Roland Flaseh spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenner at Medford.

Miss Roseann Simon resumed her studies at St. Mary's Springs academy Wednesday.

Miss Audrey Straub resumed her studies at Our Lady's academy at Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Rob. McCullough attended the wedding of 2nd Lieutenant Francis McMullen and Miss Helen Platz at Elkhart Lake.

Miss Verna Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt and family visited relatives at Beaver Dam. The former remained for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Martin Schaefer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thill of Mayville to Milwaukee Friday where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Murane, who is seriously ill at the county hospital.

The St. Kilian Homemakers' club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus. Awards went to Mrs. John Felix and Mrs. Joseph Flaseh, John Felix and Art Welland.

MOVE TO OAKFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavarda and daughter Judy have moved their household goods to the Weber dairy near Oakfield where the former has become manager of the dairy.

Cooperative week will be observed for the ninth consecutive year in Wisconsin, Feb. 19-24.

DANCE

—AT—

Weiler's Log Cabin BALLROOM

Saturday, Jan. 13

Music by

Romy Gosz, the Trumpet King

LEO WEILER, Proprietor

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

CATTLE

Fresh Milk 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

Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton

We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.

K. A. Honeck & Sons

KEWASKUM

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, January 14-15—Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ALSO—

Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16-17-18—Bonita Granville and Kent Smith in "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

ALSO—

Edmund Lowe in "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, January 14-15—Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ALSO—

Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16-17-18—Bonita Granville and Kent Smith in "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

ALSO—

Edmund Lowe in "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, January 14-15—Phil Baker in "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

ALSO—

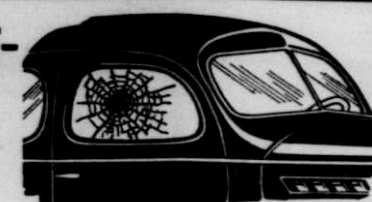
Richard Dix in "MARK OF THE WHISTLER"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, January 16-17-18—Bonita Granville and Kent Smith in "YOUTH RUNS WILD"

ALSO—

Edmund Lowe in "OH WHAT A NIGHT"

We Replace Shatter-proof Auto Glass while you wait.



We also make glass desk tops and dresser tops to fit your furniture.

REPLACE IT QUICKLY

A complete line of Plate Glass Mirrors, Venetian style and framed.

Berres Furniture

507 Division St. West Bend, Wis.

1 block east of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. on Highway 33

CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals

Phone Mayville 200-W Collect or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65

or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

BADGER RENDERING WORKS

Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

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