

Very Light Vote Cast in Village, Townships in Tuesday's Election

All Village Officers Elected Without Opposition as Only 120 Ballots are Cast; Barlow Way Ahead of Zimmerman

One of the lightest votes in years was cast in the village in the spring election Tuesday, only 120 voters turning out to cast their ballots. At the last election here well over 500 ballots were cast. A complete lack of opposition and cold, rainy weather were responsible for the small vote and all candidates were elected or re-elected without a contest. The vote was light in nearly all precincts of the county as well.

Two new village trustees were elected, namely A. P. Schaefer and Henry B. Rosenheimer, who replace Norbert Dogs and Dr. E. E. Nolting, who were not candidates. K. A. Honeck, the third trustee, was re-elected. The three other trustees held over in office. An odd thing about the election was that four unopposed candidates were tied with the same number of votes. The clerk, treasurer, assessor and supervisor all received 110 votes, the highest number given any candidate. There were many scattered write-in votes for the various offices, especially justice of the peace and constable and nearly everybody in town received a vote for these two offices. However, write-in votes re-elected Lyle Bartlett justice and George Kippenhan constable.

Village candidates elected and the number of votes received are as follows:

- President—Charles Miller 120.
 - Trustees—K. A. Honeck 100, Henry B. Rosenheimer 93, A. P. Schaefer 102.
 - Clerk—Carl F. Schaefer 110.
 - Treasurer—John Marx 110.
 - Assessor—Joseph Mayer 110.
 - Supervisor—E. M. Romaine 110.
 - Justice of the Peace—Lyle Bartlett 17.
 - Constable—George Kippenhan 11.
- On the state ticket Elmer E. Barlow, supreme court justice, showed under Fred R. Zimmerman and Peter F. Leuch in the village. Barlow received 96 votes, Zimmerman was a poor second with 18 votes, and Leuch was an almost forgotten third with only 3 votes. Barlow also ran way ahead of his opponents in the county and state to be re-elected to the supreme court.

Column on the Side

HOUSECLEANING SAFEGUARDS

Spring housecleaning time is here and there are many small but very important items which housewives should keep in mind which will help to safeguard their families and neighbors. The following points are stressed:

1. Empty all bottles and other containers before throwing them into the trash. Children find glittering bottles and small boxes attractive and may swallow the contents. They may have contained something not intended for human consumption or medicine, harmless in proper dosages but dangerous in large quantities.
2. Place all medicines, disinfectants, deodorizers, cleaning fluids, exterminators, garden fertilizers, insecticides and so forth, properly labeled, in cupboards or on shelves high enough so that a child standing on a chair cannot reach them.
3. Put pointed scissors, butcher knives and firearms out of the reach of children.
4. Give old newspapers and rags to salvage agencies and destroy other easily inflammable material.
5. Fasten stair carpets and small rugs securely to the floor.
6. Build racks for axes, rakes, hoes and other garden tools and keep them there when not in use—not only for orderliness but to prevent someone from falling upon them.
7. Repair rickety boards, weak shelves, loose plaster and shaky furniture.
8. "Houseclean" the yard, too, by removing bits of broken glass, rusty nails and other rubbish; these are hazardous as well as unsightly.

Business is Always Bad

- Every month is bad for business, because in
- January: "People are broke after the holidays."
 - February: "Only 28 days, and everybody is in Florida, anyhow."
 - March: "Lent and now income tax."
 - April: "They're all buying Easter clothes."
 - May: "The weather's too nice to stay indoors."
 - June: "Vacations are coming."
 - July and August: "Everybody away."
 - September: "People are still broke from vacations."
 - October: "Football and winter clothes grab the money."
 - November: "Elections and the cost of coal have people worried."
 - December: "Christmas shopping."

Betty Jane Hoffman Wed to Melvin Giese

A sister of the bride and a sister of the groom were attendants at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, March 29, when Miss Betty Jane Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of this village, and Melvin August Giese, son of Mrs. Marie Giese, Campbellport, Route 2, repeated their nuptial vows after the Rev. John Mohr in the manse of the Campbellport Evangelical Reformed church. The wedding took place on the 23rd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride's sister, Miss Doris Hoffman, was the maid of honor and Mrs. Oscar Mielke, a sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. The former wore navy blue with navy accessories and the bridesmaid wore dusty rose with matching accessories. Both carried colonial bouquets of sweetpeas.

A brother of the groom, Donald Giese, and a brother-in-law, Oscar Mielke, were Mr. Giese's attendants.

A supper was served at the home of the groom's mother for 40 guests. The couple will reside on Campbellport, Route 2. Both the bride and groom are employed by the Kewaskum Alum num company.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and family and Miss Gertrude Rathner of Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. William Giese and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Amelia Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyke and family of Ashford, Richard Carter of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kutz and son of Round Lake.

What Can You Spare That They Can Wear?

In the attics, closets and trunks of American homes are millions of pounds of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding. In the war-devastated areas abroad there are millions of people who are suffering from the lack of essential clothing and shoes.

Briefly, that is the reason for the United National Clothing collection which is being made throughout the nation during the month of April. As announced last week the goal is to collect 150,000,000 lbs. of good usable clothing, shoes and bedding. This means roughly five to six pounds must be donated from every family in the country.

A meeting was held Wednesday evening at the court house in West Bend to make plans for the drive in Washington county. Co-Chairman M. G. Bathie, West Bend, and Cassil I. Peterson, Hartford, are meeting with their county precinct chairmen to schedule all details for collection, packing and shipping of the used clothing.

In addition to the county committee, representatives of all church organizations, civic and service groups have been asked to attend this organization meeting. The church in particular will play an important part in the drive.

National headquarters has stressed the need of infants' garments of all types. The new-born babies in Europe have suffered from lack of proper clothing. In fact, the infant mortality rate is much higher in the past year in the war areas due to the lack of the necessary garments. Although the used clothing does not have to be in a perfect state of repair, it must be useful to the people who receive it. Bedding is also much in demand, especially blankets and quilts.

Announcement will be made next week of the various collection depots and the means by which the clothing will be collected. In the meantime every family in Washington county is urged to check their attic and closet for useable shoes and clothing. It will be a relatively easy matter to do this when you are doing your spring cleaning. Wrap it up and set it aside now before it is forgotten.

GREEN, DIENER BABIES ARE BAPTIZED SUNDAY

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of this village was baptized at 2 p. m. Sunday by the Rev. Father Konrad in Holy Trinity church. Peter Michael is the name given the little guy. Sponsors were Mr. Green's sister, Miss Margaret Green of Milwaukee, and his brother-in-law, Sgt. Jos Ryan of Scott Field. Ill. Guests included Mr. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Green of Oshkosh. The Greens have two other sons.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia was baptized Sunday in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church here by the Rev. Gerhard Knieles. He received the name Curtis Oliver. Sponsors were Miss Helen Bunkelmann of this village and her father, William Bunkelmann, who acted as sponsor by proxy for Mr. Diener's brother, Otis Diener, who is serving in the armed forces overseas. Mrs. Diener is the former Miss Frances Bunkelmann, daughter of the Wm. Bunkelmanns.

Booby-Trap Wounds Kewaskum Soldier

THE 28TH CONVALESCENT CENTER, ENGLAND—Wounded in the back, left leg and left arm by a booby-trap planted in a house near the Saar river in France, Private Howard Reul, 20, of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, is now convalescing at this United States army convalescent center in England. He is taking an active part in a rehabilitation program designed to restore him to top physical condition.

"I was assigned with a detachment of men to guard a building which made a good outpost, while the rest of the company occupied the center of the village," said Pvt. Reul, an infantryman. "We spent one night there without any trouble. We left during the day, and on the second night one of the men heard the click of a booby-trap cap. Everyone ran for the door, but I was last. Before I could get out the bomb exploded and I was wounded."

Pvt. Reul was given first aid immediately. One of the men ran to town for an ambulance, and he was taken to a hospital. Later he was flown to England. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Before entering the army he worked on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reul, Route 1, Kewaskum. Pvt. Reul was reported as wounded in action in an official war department telegram received by his parents a few days ago. Shortly before that he was reported as missing in action but later returned to his unit.

FLIES TO CALIFORNIA; VISITS LOCAL FRIENDS

Miss Rosemary Haug of this village, who is employed in Milwaukee, returned this week from an airplane trip to California where she spent the past three weeks in the interest of her company. While in California Miss Haug had the opportunity to visit Hollywood, Los Angeles, Pasadena and other cities and also took time to call on three Kewaskum people stationed at San Diego, namely Pfc. and Mrs. Alois Victor and Charlotte Romaine S. K. 2/c. Pfc. Victor of the marines is stationed at Camp Elliott there and Miss Romaine of the WAVES at the naval air station.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Ralph G. Petri, Route 3, Kewaskum, and Dorothy Sonnenberg, West Bend.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation, and

WHEREAS, those of those remaining alive, more than 30,000,000 are virtually naked, and more than four times that number, 125,000,000, are in desperate need of clothing, and

WHEREAS, since enough new clothing for the relief of those unfortunate people does not exist anywhere in the world, and

WHEREAS, the only available large source of clothing for overseas relief is the serviceable, used clothing now lying forgotten in American homes, and

WHEREAS, the President's War Relief Control Board has authorized a nation-wide collection (April 1-30) of 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing, shoes and bedding, and

WHEREAS, the President's War Relief Control Board has directed more than \$0 voluntary war relief agencies to support their national or local campaigns and public collections of used clothing during March, April, and May, and join with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration in the United National Clothing Collection, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has appointed Henry J. Kaiser as national chairman of this collection, and

WHEREAS, full campaign support has been pledged by the national leaders of every representative and responsible group in America, including industry, labor, business, government, church groups, schools, civic and service clubs, women's and fraternal organizations, farm groups, youth groups, etc., and

WHEREAS, a local committee to conduct the United National Clothing Collection in Kewaskum has been formed, and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer has been named chairman of this committee, and clothing receiving stations have been established in churches and the village hall.

NOW, THEREFORE I Charles Miller, President of the Village of Kewaskum, do proclaim April 1st through April 30th, 1945, as United National Clothing Collection month in Kewaskum, and I call upon every responsible organization and every citizen of this community to give utmost help in this urgent and humanitarian undertaking.

Charles Miller, President Village of Kewaskum

Former St. Michaels Businessman Buried

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday, April 2, at St. Mary's church, Barton, for John Herriges, 61, of that village, well known former St. Michaels businessman and brother-in-law of A. P. Schaefer of Kewaskum, who died on Thursday, March 29, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. He had been in poor health for several years and had suffered a heart attack on the Friday preceding his death. The remains lay in state at the Kapfer and Gehl funeral home in Barton. The Rev. Arthur Baertlein conducted the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery. Brief announcement of Mr. Herriges' death was made in the Statesman last week.

Mr. Herriges was born in St. Michaels on March 20, 1881, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Math Herriges. He spent his earlier years in St. Michaels and was married there in 1915 to Miss Mary Schaefer, also of St. Michaels. Following their marriage the couple resided in Milwaukee for a year and later returned to St. Michaels where they conducted a store and tavern for about seven years. In 1921 they moved to Barton where they operated the general store now run by Rudy Pfeiffer. They operated this store until 1936 when they retired.

The deceased is survived by his wife and a daughter, Marcie, at home. Another child died in infancy. Other survivors include four sisters, Anna (Mrs. Joseph Uelmen) of West Bend, Mary (Mrs. Peter Bendel) of Madison, Minn., Margaret (Mrs. Emil Suarres) of New Orleans, La., and Miss Gertrude Herriges of St. Michaels; two brothers, Math Herriges of West Bend and Gerhard Herriges of Enfield, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer of this village were among those in attendance at the funeral.

MARTIN THELEN

Martin Thelen, 77, lifelong resident of the town of Ashford, died at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 28, at his home after a short illness.

He was born May 5, 1867, and was married May 8, 1894, to Gertrude Rees, who survives. He also leaves three children, Mrs. Eleanor Berg, and Mrs. Bella Fuchs of Ashford and Michael Thelen of Brownsville; several grandchildren; a brother, Michael Thelen of Campbellport and a sister, Mrs. William Muel of Owen.

The body of Mr. Thelen was at the Berge funeral home in Campbellport until removed to the residence to lie in state after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Monday at the residence and at 10:30 a. m. at St. Martin's church, Ashford, the Rev. John Gruenewald celebrating the requiem. Burial was in the church cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH STOFFEL

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoffel, 82, native of the town of Wayne, died Wednesday afternoon, March 28, at the home of her son Joseph in Lomira after an illness of several weeks.

Born in the town of Wayne May 24, 1862, Mrs. Stoffel was married in St. Kilian on Feb. 12, 1885, to Peter Stoffel, who preceded her in death.

The deceased is survived by three sons, John of Campbellport, Peter and Joseph of Lomira; two daughters, Johanna of Milwaukee and Mrs. Arthur Zehren of Lomira; 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and a brother, John Steichen of Miami, Fla.

The body lay in state at the Joseph Stoffel home from Saturday afternoon until 9 a. m. Monday when funeral services were held from the residence to St. Martin's church at Ashford at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. John Gruenewald officiated.

ALBERT JEWSON

Funeral services for Albert Jewson, a lifelong resident of Campbellport, who died March 28, were conducted on Tuesday, March 28 from the Berge Funeral home there.

Mr. Jewson, 72, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kricklow of Milwaukee, and a son John of Campbellport; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard Allen and Mrs. J. E. Dooley of Fond du Lac and Mrs. J. R. Campbell of Hawk Eye, Iowa, and a brother John Jewson of Campbellport.

CAR TIPS OVER ON ICY CURVE

A car owned and driven by Loran Backhaus, Route 3, Kewaskum, was quite badly damaged late Tuesday afternoon when it left the road and turned over in a ditch on a curve in front of the Lighthouse ballroom on Highway 55 several miles south of Kewaskum. It was raining at the time and as the weather turned colder toward evening the water froze on the highway on this spot, making it very hazardous. As Backhaus turned the curve his car went into a skid, struck the shoulder of the highway and tipped over in a ditch. Backhaus, who was traveling north on his way home, was uninjured.

Village Board Meets Twice, Examines Books

Kewaskum, Wis. March 26, 1945 Pursuant to adjournment, the village board met with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Honeck, Felix, Kluvever, Martin and Nolting.

The books of the secretary of the water department and the treasurer were examined and compared and found correct with a balance of \$1358.36 in the treasury.

The books of the clerk and treasurer were examined and compared and found correct with the following balances in the treasury: GENERAL FUND, \$10,114.44; STREET FUND, \$4,653.41; LIBRARY FUND, \$999.13; SEWER FUND, \$2,642.33; BOND FUND, \$14,871.00, or a total of \$33,190.37.

On motion made and seconded, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

Kewaskum, Wis. April 2, 1945

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

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

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$172.69
- Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone 2.88
- Turbine Sewer Machine Co., equipment 16.00
- Whirlwind Lawn Mower Corp., repairs 13.75
- A. M. Staehler, gasoline 16.46
- Mrs. Tillie Schaefer, meals for transients 5.80
- Frank Kohn, labor 14.49
- Julius Dreher, labor 21.00
- Hugo Vorpal, labor 30.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 159.27
 - Fairbanks, Morse & Co., repairs 5.70
- On motion made, seconded and duly carried, the board adjourned.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S FUND NEARS \$100 MARK

The local chapter of the American Junior Red Cross is helping in meeting the needs arising from the destruction caused by World War II. Clothing, school and recreational equipment, and medicine for the children of many lands are promoted by the national children's fund. So far the following contributions have been made:

- Schnurr school, Kewaskum, \$2.00;
 - Consolidated North Trenton, \$2.00;
 - Filmore, \$1.10; Holy Trinity, Newburg, \$8.00;
 - McLane school, West Bend, \$28.65;
 - Ruseco school, \$2.75;
 - St. Mary's Barton, \$5.00;
 - Wayne Center, \$2.30;
 - West Bend high school, \$24.00;
 - total \$85.81.
- Contributions are still being accepted to this fund. It is meeting the vital needs of boys and girls. By so doing, these schools who participate are helping to create bonds of international understanding of friendship so essential in our time.

INDUCTED WITH FOND DU LAC COUNTY GROUP OF 33

Thirty-three registrants from Selective Service Board No. 2 (rural areas) of Fond du Lac went to Milwaukee on Tuesday for induction into the armed services and several hundred more went for pre-induction physical examinations. Among those inducted was William V. Mielke, Dundee, who has three brothers in service overseas, Edwin in Italy, Louis Jr. in Australia, and Fred in Germany. Others from Campbellport and routes inducted included Vincent M. Schmitt, Oscar A. Hahn, Francis L. Hall, Benno A. Miller, Harold J. Ebert, Harold E. Kutz and Donald W. Matthias.

PARISH MEETING POSTPONED

The quarterly meeting of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran congregation scheduled for Sunday, April 8, has been postponed to Sunday, April 15, at 1:30 p. m. because of the funeral of the pastor's mother, Mrs. Gustave Knieles. Church services for Sunday evening, April 15, have also been cancelled.

RETURN TO GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoofs returned to Georgia last week after visiting since December with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schoofs and family in the town of Kewaskum. Dick is a copilot for Delta Air Lines in Georgia.

SPORTSMEN PLANT PHEASANTS

The Kewaskum Sportsmen's club planted 10 full grown pheasants in the surrounding area last Wednesday evening which they received from the state game farm at Poynette.

7th War Loan Goal Up Forty Per Cent

Washington county's quota for the seventh war loan drive for sales to individuals will be \$1,470,000.00. Robert H. Koifs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, just received this information from the treasury department. This is a 40% increase over the quota of \$1,050,000.00 that Washington county had in the sixth war loan drive. It is in line with the national and state increase. The United States government expects to raise 7 billion dollars from individuals in the seventh war loan drive. This compares with a quota of 5 billion dollars in the sixth war loan drive, or in other words, an increase of 40%.

This increase of 40% in the individual quota means that every man, woman and child who are logical war bond purchasers will have to pitch in and do more than they did in the sixth and fifth war loan drives where the individual quota for Washington county was considerably less. It is not in any sense of the word an impossible job to make this quota; but, on the other hand, it is not an easy job. It will take the efforts of everyone to put Washington county over the top again in this drive as they have gone over the top in every other drive.

The drive is actually divided into two parts this time. The payroll savings drive is already under way. Every plant in Washington county has been assigned a quota and everyone on payroll savings will be buying extra bonds during the months of April, May and June which will count in the seventh war loan drive.

The community division of the Washington County Finance committee will conduct a house to house, farm to farm drive beginning on May 14. Everyone not employed in industry will be contacted in this drive to buy bonds during the seventh war loan drive. Any bonds that are bought previous to the start of this drive—that is during the month of April—will count against Washington county's quota.

This year there will be only two drives compared to three in 1944, so in view of the fact that there are only two drives scheduled for the year 1945 each and every person will be in position to put more money into each of two drives than they were able to put into each of three drives in 1944. It is not too early now to consider putting aside money so that when your minute man calls during the seventh war loan drive you can BUY MORE THAN EVER BEFORE.

Mrs. Gustave Knieles Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Gustave Knieles, 65, beloved wife of Rev. Knieles, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran congregation of the town of Scott, and mother of the Rev. Gerhard Knieles, pastor of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in Kewaskum, died suddenly of a brain stroke at her home in the town of Scott at 3:50 p. m. Wednesday, April 4. The remains will lie in state at the Immanuel church parsonage in the town of Scott from 4 p. m. Saturday until 12:30 p. m. Sunday when they will be brought to the St. Lucas church in this village to lie in state until 2:30 p. m. the time of funeral services in the local church. Rev. Boerger of Cascade will officiate at the home and the Revs. Krueger and G. Huebner will conduct the church services. Burial will take place in Milwaukee. All arrangements had not been completed by the family at this writing and a fitting obituary will be published in our next issue.

BIRTHS

UELMEN—A daughter, Phyllis Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uelmen of New Lane at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday, March 28.

KELLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Keller of West Bend at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, April 2. Mr. Keller, a former resident of Kewaskum, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Sr. of this village.

OPPERMANN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Oppermann of Route 2, Campbellport, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, April 4.

LAUBACHS LEAVE VILLAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach have moved from the upper flat of the Jos. Sukawaty home on First street onto the farm of Mr. Laubach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach near New Lane which they have rented.

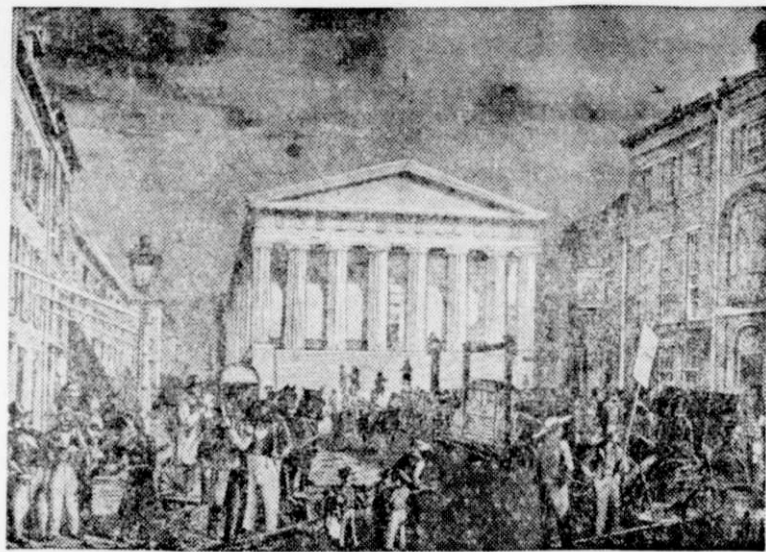
WIN SCHAFFSKOPF PRIZES

Prize winners at the last schaffskopf tournament of the season held at Louisa Heister's tavern Tuesday were: 1st, Fred Dorn, 38-4-34; 2nd, Kilian Honeck Jr., 34-10-24; 3rd, Louis Klein, 34-12-22; 4th, Ray Klein, 34-12-22.

American Life Insurance Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary by Adopting a New Actuarial Table Which Reflects Longer Life of Modern Citizen

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NINETEEN forty-five finds American life insurance observing its 100th anniversary and by way of celebration it's beginning to operate under a set of actuarial tables. Until this year insurance companies have been "booking" life and death chances on the same basis as they were figured when the first American "life" policies were written away back in 1845. But this year they are discarding the old "odds table" and putting into effect a new one and that's a matter of prime importance to more than 70,000,000 Americans who own more than 125 billion dollars worth of life insurance.



A view on Broad street in front of the Stock Exchange and Sub-Treasury (then the Customs House) in New York City in 1845 when life insurance had its beginnings.

As a matter of fact, the adoption of the new actuarial tables in American life insurance's centennial year is accidental and coincidental, rather than purposely planned. Nine years ago state insurance commissioners and mathematical wizards of the insurance companies recognized the fact that the tremendous improvements in medical science had made the old "odds table" obsolete. In the light of modern methods of prolonging human existence, a new set of life expectancy standards was needed.

But figuring out these standards and fitting them to rates—fitting rates to them—wasn't simple matter. For instance, they knew that you—if you are 30 years old—have a far better chance of living beyond that age than you did two decades ago. It was only a few decades ago that eight out of every thousand people died at that age. Today, thanks to more public enlightenment in medical matters and improvements in diet (including more knowledge of vitamin requirements) only two or three persons per thousand are dead at the age of 30.

Rates About the Same.
But even though the improvement in our life chances seemed to indicate much reduced rates, this was offset over the years by the deterioration of our interest rates and the increased cost of doing business.

The problem of adjustment was threefold: (1) rates according to improved life probability; (2) company income according to lowered return on investments; and (3) company expenses as compared to "the good old days" when breakfast cost a nickel and the company president drew a salary of \$30 per week.

The insurance commissioners had a major mathematical problem before them. For the latter two points—lowered earnings on invested funds and sharply rising costs of doing business—more than covered the slight break they showed on their books because the doctors were keeping us alive longer.

Nevertheless they went ahead. Alfred N. Guertin of New Jersey, was made chairman of a commissioners group to recommend the new "life" tables. Five other state commissioners sat with him: John S. Thompson, mathematician and president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company of Newark, N.J., was a committee member representing the Actuarial Society of America.

Sixteen states enacted the so-called "Guertin law," which means that the insurance companies doing business in those states can in 1945 adopt the recommendation of the Guertin committee into their future policies. The law became effective January 1 of this year on an optional basis but it becomes mandatory after three years, in December, 1948.

How It All Began.

Centuries before Messrs. Guertin and associates took on their herculean job, a Roman named Ulpianus devised an "odds table" for a few of his friends. Ulpianus was a lawyer with a flair for figures. As a matter of fact, his life expectancy charts were so good that they remained unchallenged from 220 A. D. for almost 15 centuries. Even as late as 1814, the Tuscan government used his figures.

Not content with Lawyer Ulpianus' findings, however, Edmund Halley, known as the English astronomer who discovered the famous Halley's comet, undertook the job of computing "modern" mortality tables in 1693. His method was the basis for present-day computations; namely that of using accurate vital statistics. Halley selected the city of Breslau (you've been reading about it in the war news from Silesia) for his guinea pig from 1687-92—observing

births and deaths for a five-year period. His tables were the precursor for many others—such as the English tables of 1762. But all such improved tables over the last two centuries failed to keep pace with medical science.

Our first actuarial brainchild was called the American Experience table, which was brought into usage right after the Civil war. With minor changes it has continued to be the accepted base for computing life and death chances up to the present time. Meanwhile the M. D.s were busily engaged in making our American Experience figures look sick. Their success in keeping the lower age groups alive longer is directly responsible for this major effort to re-frame the basic structure of all life insurance in the United States. Just by way of proving the point, in 1900 the U. S. average age was 49.24. A couple of years ago it stood at 64.82.

When it all began back in 1845, this was a husky young nation. But many of its huskiest young citizens fell victims to one disease or another, diphtheria and tuberculosis being the most active.

Many Hazards.

Even as late as 1900, more than 40 out of every 100,000 people succumbed to diphtheria. Today it's only one per 100,000. Europe's black plague of the early 17th century wasn't much worse a scourge than the horrors of pulmonary tuberculosis over the last century. Statistics for 1900 show that this killer took 173 out of every 100,000. Today less than 40 per 100,000 die of the disease each year.

For these reasons, coupled with all the other hazards of living a century ago, the old boys scratched their heads twice before insuring their fellow men promiscuously.

When Ben Miller bought the first life policy issued by Mutual Benefit Life Insurance in Newark in 1845, there were many "dots" tied to the policy. Ben bought \$1,500 worth of insurance on his life at a premium of \$51 a year with the provision that: (1) He didn't die on the seas; (2) he didn't go south in the summertime; (3) he didn't (without consent) join the army; (4) he didn't cut his own throat to improve his wife's finances; (5) he didn't expose his insured and valuable carcass by duelling; (6) he religiously avoided the gallows or guillotine. . . . and so on for quite some distance in slightly more technical verbiage.

Ben, it might be remarked, was one of the hardier sort, for he lived to collect his own insurance at the age of 96!

While the early directors of insurance companies had no worries about clients being killed in an automobile or airplane, the 1845 citizens of Pres. James Polk's nation of 27 states were liable to find themselves without a scalp if they took the "covered-wagon" trail west.

Life insurance companies also could discount the probability of the "insured" dying from heart failure because of the then modest 15 million dollar public debt. Perhaps it is worth noting that over the years the increase in heart disease (and it has increased considerably) is in ratio to the government's debt to the people now at the quite immodest figure of almost 300 billion, a very large hunk of which is held by the same insurance companies.

If as you read this, you've been hoping to find that now insurance rates will be lower because the doc-

tors are keeping us alive longer, you'd better read on. At first glance it would seem that under the new mortality table, life insurance rates will be cheaper, but that is not true. John S. Thompson, vice president and mathematician (actuary) of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, speaking for all life insurance companies, tells why. He says:

"Policies now in force will not be affected, nor is it expected that policies sold in the future will be. That is because the amount of interest life insurance companies can earn on their invested funds has dropped sharply in the last few years, and their operating expenses, wages and taxes, have increased."

Fewer Investment Chances.
"The cost of life insurance depends upon three points: (1) the number of claims paid on policyholders who die in a given year; (2) the yield or earnings from investments of reserve funds; and (3) the cost of operating the company. The war has sharply decreased the field for profitable investments, he points out. War industries are financed by the government; and the building industry, once a big field for loans, is now dormant. Thus insurance companies which formerly earned from 4 to 6 per cent on their funds, now earn only slightly more than 3 per cent. From 40 to 50 per cent of insurance company funds are invested in war bonds at an average yield of about 2½ per cent. And many companies have guaranteed a 3 per cent return to their policyholders. That is why insurance rates cannot be reduced."

It was a dead end to earn the good old 6 per cent back in 1945 and a lot more, too, even though Mutual Benefit's records show that Robert L. Patterson, founder and first president, and his directors, scorned the possibility of paying big dividends by "grubstaking" a few of the gold-seeking '49ers. Sound, conservative investments were made to protect widows and orphans. But, conservative as the investment were then, they paid handsomely as compared with today.

Money Earns Less Than 2%.
Shortly after the turn of the century, returns on invested money tightened up considerably. All this is readily reflected in overall returns to policyholders. Between 1914-1928 Mutual Benefit policyholders were getting about 2.1 per cent on their dollars paid in. The 1929-1943 picture was still trending downward to about 1.7 per cent per annum. It was vastly different in 1945. In those days the company president drew \$1,500 per year—just about the price of a fair cook or housekeeper on today's market. The top insurance salesman wasn't allowed to earn more than \$3,000, all other earnings going back to the company till. The rent bill was \$25 per month. One of the ranking "assistants" drew the good (in those days) salary of \$300 per year.

Today the taxes, alone, on a building occupied by one large insurance company exceeds 10 million dollars per annum. And the charwomen on the 31st floor would laugh at an offer of \$300 a year. Even the elevator boy would sneer at the same salary Robert Patterson was paid in 1945.

Now you know why insurance is going to continue to cost just about the same as it has in the past. As a group, we're living a lot longer and there is less risk in insuring us. But, as a group we cost a whale of a lot to handle and the days of fancy interest returns are over.

Your 1945 Garden Gardeners Urged To Purchase Needs Without Delay

WITH certain exceptions, the outlook for Victory garden supplies this year is good, according to a recent survey.

With the bumper crop last year, seeds will be especially plentiful, but due to manpower shortages, gardeners are advised to get their seed orders in immediately. The help shortage will make it impossible to fill orders on time if all wait until just before planting time to place orders for seed.

As a matter of fact, most gardeners buy their seed supply from their local stores, so this warning will apply only to those who send in to the various seed houses for their seed needs. It is advisable, however, for all gardeners to lay in their seed supplies early. This can be done immediately after the garden has been mapped out and planned, or just as soon as local stores receive their spring shipments of seeds. In many sections of the country these supplies are already on display.

Farm gardeners and experienced growers in the smaller towns know pretty well their needs in the way of garden tools. But for the small backyard or vacant lot garden very few tools are actually necessary. It is better to buy a few simple, high-grade, substantial tools that will serve well for many years, than equipment which is poorly designed or made of cheap or low-grade materials that will not last. In most instances a good spade or spading fork, a steel bow rake, a 7-inch common hoe, a strong cord for laying off rows and enough garden hose to reach all parts of the garden with water are all that is essential. A trowel is useful in transplanting, but is not essential. If the soil is properly prepared, plants can be set more easily with the hands than with a trowel.

The fertilizer situation generally is not as good, due to nitrogen shortage, as it was a year ago, but Victory gardeners are not expected to have much trouble in obtaining sufficient to supply their needs.

The same Victory garden grades used in 1944 will be in effect this year. This means that for the At-



Implements are important. These are the essential ones.

lantic seaboard, the formula will be 5-10-5; for the central part of the country, including the corn belt, it will be 4-12-4; and for the western states it will be 6-10-4.

The Victory gardener who wisely supplied himself with a compost last fall or who was able to obtain manure, is not wholly dependent upon commercial fertilizers, but for the most part Victory gardeners will rely upon commercial fertilizers to provide the necessary soil chemicals for a successful crop.

Buy Early to Secure the Best

The latest word on insecticides is that supplies will be about the same as last year. Rotenone, one of the most popular garden insecticide ingredients, will be available in approximately the same quantities as last year. Rotenone may be purchased separately, in powder form, or as part of a prepared insecticide suitable for the particular vegetable or insect with which the gardener must deal.

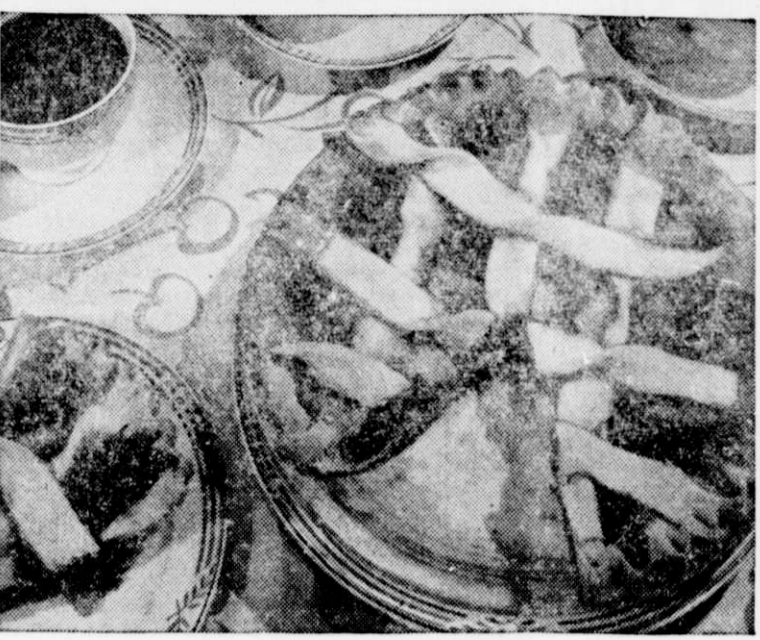
The ingenuity of the American people generally, is manifest in some of the homemade practices which Victory gardeners have developed. For instance, when there was a shortage in insecticide dusts, a homey but effective method was developed by using a common cloth bag for dusting plants. Other equally effective devices have been used although there does not appear to be any apparent shortage this year in the commercial small dusts and sprays.

Extreme care should be used in handling poisons so that they will not be mistaken for flour, or for food for livestock, or left where children or pets can be injured by coming in contact with them.

When using materials which are known to be lethal to bees, livestock or other property, one should exercise every precaution to protect all property from damage and, as a means thereto, use only such methods of application and under such climatic conditions as to prevent damage to bees, animals or other property.

Commercial fertilizers may be used to advantage in Victory gardens, the composition and rate of application depending on the locality, soil, and crops to be grown. The quantity of fertilizer to use will depend upon the condition of the soil, its natural fertility, and the crops being grown. Tomatoes, for example, do not normally require a great amount of fertilizer, especially nitrogen, which is a good thing considering the scarcity due to excessive war demands for nitrogen. Root crops will respond to relatively large applications.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Morale Builder . . . Juicy, Colorful Pie (See Recipes Below)

Dessert Appeal

There are some foods that just naturally make for a good, homey feeling. There's pie for one. The family likes to see the preparation and then smell the good and finally, taste the juicy sweetness of berries or fruit nestled against a tender, flaky crust.



Fondness for pie goes back a long way and has not abated even during rationing and shortages of sugar and fruit. It's a good dessert with which to top off the meal which has been light or a little shy of appetite appeal.

Then, too, there are cakes that fill the need for sweetness and cater a bit to the appetite. Fortunately there have been developed recipes which are low in sugar and easy to make.

A good pie or cake, baked once a week, will give the family a sense of well being and hominess that is so important in these days of rush and activity. Select one of the following recipes especially designed for wartime eating:

***Cherry-Rhubarb Pie.**
1 package frozen red tart cherries or 1 cup canned
1 package frozen rhubarb or 2 cups canned or fresh
1 cup juice
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Combine all ingredients and place in an unbaked pie shell. Top with full crust, crisscross or cutout crust. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and bake 30 to 40 minutes. Meringue topping may be used on the pie if desired. It should be piled on after the pie has baked, then baked for 15 minutes longer in a moderate oven.

Chiffon Pie.
1¼ cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups boiling water
1 lemon
1 orange
3 eggs
1 unbaked pie shell
Mix the flour and sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in boiling water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add slightly beaten egg yolks, the juice and grated rinds of both lemon and orange. Cook until thick, then cool. Pour filling into the crust and pile high with meringue made by beating the egg whites with ½ cup granulated sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes.

A pie that is becoming increasingly popular is this cottage cheese pie because it uses inexpensive ingredi-

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus.
Baked Trout with Tomato Sauce
Seven-Minute Cabbage
Mashed Potatoes
Waldorf Salad
Toasted English Muffins
*Cherry-Rhubarb Pie
*Recipe given.

Lynn Says:

Sugar-Easy Sweets: When you want a good icing for a cake, sprinkle chocolate bits over top of warm cake and allow to melt in broiler and run over the sides.

Beat two egg whites until stiff and fluffy and whip in 1 cup of jelly. Colorful icing.

Powdered sugar can't be beat for angel food or sponge cakes. Sift it on the cake through a cut-out doily to get a pretty pattern.

Beat egg whites stiff and add honey gradually to them. One-half cup of honey for 1 egg white is the correct proportion.

For plain yellow cakes there's little better than creaming 2 tablespoons of butter with 6 tablespoons of brown sugar and ½ cup of chopped nuts. Spread on warm cake and broil for 5 minutes.

Crust:
12 to 15 vanilla wafers, rolled fine
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or substitute
Filling:
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
Rind of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Cinnamon

Press the cheese dry and put through a sieve. Add the melted butter to it. Dissolve cornstarch in milk. Beat eggs, add sugar. Combine the mixtures, then add rind and juice, salt and dash of cinnamon. To make crust mix crumbs, butter and sugar. Press on bottom and sides of pie plate or spring form, keeping ½ cup mixture for the top. Bake the pie in a moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

Honey Nut Cake.
½ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup water
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
4 egg whites
Cream butter, sugar, honey. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last.

Bake in two nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. The nicest kind of icing for this cake combines the texture of creamed sugar and butter (or substitute) and the flavor of mocha.

Mocha Icing.
6 tablespoons butter or substitute
1 egg yolk
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons left over coffee
1½ tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter thoroughly, add egg yolk. Sift sugar and cocoa together and add alternately with coffee. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Defeated Teutons Returned Home 'World Conquerors'

The arrogance that has always permeated the German army was typically expressed in the fall of 1918, says Collier's. Before the armistice, its general staff had already started the lie that it had not been defeated by the Allies, but by the German people at home.

The troops that later returned to Berlin marched through the Brandenburg victory gate and down the Siegesallee, or Avenue of Victory, as though they had conquered the world.



POST'S Raisin BRAN
GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND BRAN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

delicious NEW breakfast idea

• Taste it . . . and you'll agree. Post's Raisin Bran is a magic combination! Made from real Post's 40% Bran Flakes, plus seedless raisins that stay tender, thanks to Post's exclusive Tender-Sured process. Ask your grocer for Post's Raisin Bran—today.



It's New! Post's Raisin Bran
A Post Cereal

Crusts for both crust and filling. The spicy, lemony flavor is delicious and the texture of the cheese filling is light and fine-grained.
Cheese Pie.
Crust:
12 to 15 vanilla wafers, rolled fine
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter or substitute
Filling:
1 cup cottage cheese, sieved
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
Rind of ½ lemon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Cinnamon

Press the cheese dry and put through a sieve. Add the melted butter to it. Dissolve cornstarch in milk. Beat eggs, add sugar. Combine the mixtures, then add rind and juice, salt and dash of cinnamon. To make crust mix crumbs, butter and sugar. Press on bottom and sides of pie plate or spring form, keeping ½ cup mixture for the top. Bake the pie in a moderate oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

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½ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup honey
¼ cup water
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
4 egg whites
Cream butter, sugar, honey. Add alternately the sifted dry ingredients and water. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites last.

Bake in two nine-inch layer pans in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. The nicest kind of icing for this cake combines the texture of creamed sugar and butter (or substitute) and the flavor of mocha.

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1 egg yolk
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons left over coffee
1½ tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter thoroughly, add egg yolk. Sift sugar and cocoa together and add alternately with coffee. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

Are You a "Mrs. Moody"?

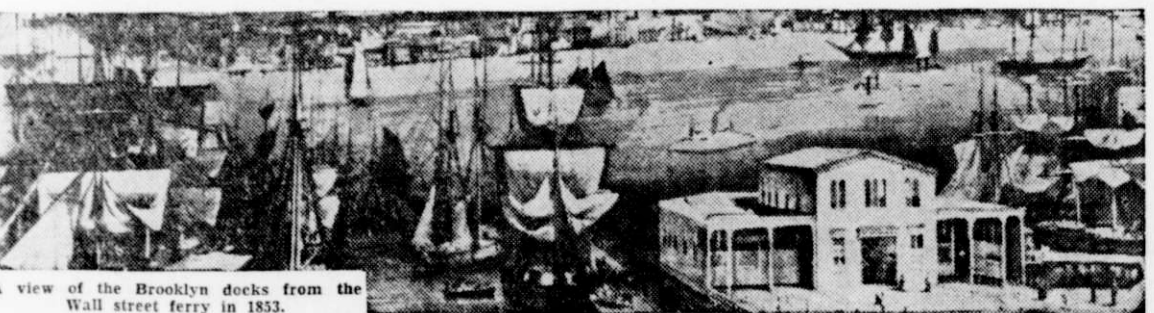
Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation
Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together. Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act differently. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NEW! NR TABLETS-NR
ONE WORD SUGGESTION
FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"

WOMEN '38 to '52'

are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound treats nature. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed
Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.



A view of the Brooklyn docks from the Wall Street ferry in 1853.

Relatively Few People Can Expect to Live Beyond Age of 100

Statisticians will tell you that your chances of living beyond the age of 100 are relatively small. During a recent United States census it was found that there were only 613,144 persons who had passed their 80th birthday out of a total of 105,000,000. This was less than six-tenths of 1 per cent. So you can see that adding another 20 years to human longevity would obviously cut down that percentage considerably.

Of course, there are now and have been in the past many persons who are asserted to have lived more than 100 years. Several years ago one Zaro Agha, a Turk, who claimed to be 156 years old, visited this country and attracted a great deal of attention. Immediately there were claims from here and there that "we've got an older one." In Angora there was said to be a woman who was 163 years old and

from the Urals in Russia came a male candidate for the honors of "oldest living human being" with an age of 170. Statisticians point out, however, that the most extraordinary cases of longevity always seem to occur in countries with very imperfect birth registrations. So when they get to checking up on the matter they usually find the "centenarians" may be past 80, or even 90, but rarely are they more than 100.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Stop Criticizing Women!

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Certain idle women do drift about to afternoon bars and lounges, accumulating "whiskey blotches," but the percentage is very low. Probably they are useless, anyway.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT SEEMS to me manifestly unfair in Congresswoman Clare Luce to say that millions of American women have done little or nothing to help the war effort except perhaps to keep their skins lily white and soft for some G.I. to touch when he comes home.

And manifestly unfair in Damon Runyon to quote this in a syndicated article, and add, on his own account, that keeping skin white is better than to let it become covered with whiskey blotches. Mr. Runyon blames what he calls the failure of women to respond to the war effort upon the "remissness of the leaders of their sex in showing the way."

"If some of the prominent women of the day," he goes on to say, "had lunged forward, it would have been an inspiring example to the rank and file." He suggests that such leaders might have "marshalled big parades of females into defense plants."

He goes on to say in contrast that "hundreds of thousands" of prominent men have offered their services to the wartime effort; industrial chieftains, famous actors and journalists, doctors, movie directors and producers, and members of Mrs. Luce's own house of representatives.

Men Are Drafted.

This sort of talk makes me indignant; it seems to me unworthy of one of our top journalists. In the first place, men are drafted, and drafted with them is all the glory of uniforms, marching, flags, music, the excitement and change so dear to youth. Just how large our armies and navies would be if they were composed only of male volunteers is a question,—you know, and I know, many a stalwart lad who is safely doing something here at home when he might well be in the ranks.

The notable lack of enthusiasm in Canada's men for overseas service is causing that government grave concern. It is not entirely of their own volition that our fighting men have been flung to all the danger spots of the world.

It is the fashion now to speak slightly of our nurses, to lament publicly that more of them do not volunteer for army and navy service. The strange thing about this criticism is that when a call was sent out for 40,000 nurses little more than a year ago, 72,000 volunteered, and 42,000 were actually accepted. There has been no call since until now, and because response to it is somewhat slow, the whole profession suffers disrepute.

The real and obvious answer to such critics and Mrs. Luce and Mr. Runyon is, of course, that women are not, never have been and never will be, as free as men to follow their desires, in war or in peace. There are close to 40 million homes in America; less than one-third of 1 per cent of these homes—about 1 in 300, is managed without a woman. Women cook, wash, clean, raise children, teach in schools; children are their supreme responsibility, husbands and homes and children need them. War is the abnormal, the extraneous thing; wifehood, motherhood, homes, are the indispensable essentials of all civilizations.

To be sure, certain idle women do drift about to afternoon bars and lounges, accumulating the aforementioned "whiskey blotches." But the percentage of these women is very low; perhaps they are mental-



"Their supreme responsibility."

First Woman Voter Arrested for 'Disturbing Peace'

On the day of the presidential election of 1872, a middle-aged woman walked into a polling place in Rochester, N. Y., and demanded a ballot. She caused such a disturbance that they finally handed her one. But when Susan B. Anthony came out of the booth, a policeman forcibly took her to court.

"Madame!" said the judge. "I find your conduct impudent in the extreme and hereby fine you 100 dollars for disturbing the peace!" The

HOMEMAKING COMES FIRST

By the natural organization of life, women are the homemakers. It is foolish to prate about "home front morale" and then expect women in great numbers to leave their homes and children and join the W.A.C.s, or get into factories. True, millions of women have responded to the call of national duty, without any compulsion, and have enlisted in the auxiliary services, nurses' corps, or have gone into war plants.

Most women, however, cannot desert their first responsibility, the care of their children. They cannot go to war, or to work, without neglecting the welfare of the next generation. As Miss Norris points out, they are doing a far greater service to the nation by quietly taking care of their homes than they could in some form of war work. Many mothers are giving every spare moment to the Red Cross, or some other service as it is. There are few slackers among American women, even though they do not wear uniforms and carry arms.

ly, physically, spiritually of a type that would make them practically useless anyway.

Highest Standard Ever.

The great mass of our women maintains a higher standard than women have ever maintained in the world before. It is a standard of decency, honesty, devotion to home and husband and children; eagerness to serve them, to prepare endless meals, wash inexhaustible dishes, gather small pencils and rubbers, telephone teachers, push a perambulator to market, decide anxiously between lessening stores of fruits and meat, go home hot and weary to put the lunch potatoes in to bake, to sterilize the baby's bottles, to mop up the front hallway, to carry a tray upstairs to a sickroom—and to go on with it, day after day, early morning until late at night.

These things must be done, and it is women who must do them, and women who do do them. A man may look his office for a week, a month, he may close it for a whole year and be off overseas. Nobody suffers except perhaps himself, in his pocket.

But a woman may not lock two small babies in a perfectly safe room for an hour without deadly risk. She may not neglect the dishes for one day. There are 312 items, according to recent calculations, that she must see supplied, refreshed, refrigerated, heated, dusted, smoothed, washed, ironed and starched, every day of her life.

Her husband will not wear rumpled shirts to the office; her children must not go about in wet shoes; her soup must be skimmed for government fats; her tin cans washed and flattened; her Red Cross dues paid; the six o'clock baths for Betty and Junior, their supper, the table-setting, the dinner-getting, the five minutes attention to her own appearance, may not be neglected, not one single day.

When any man's work is as vital as that of the humblest wife and mother, then it will be time to talk of the "remissness" of women in war service.

Losing Vitamin C

Homemakers who use only the juice of oranges are literally throwing vitamin C out the window, according to dietetic experts. Juicing discards edible orange flesh and materially decreases the amount of ascorbic acid (vitamin C), they say. Slicing gives better ascorbic acid value, and unstrained juice has a higher vitamin content than strained juice. Strained juice contains only half to three-fourths as much ascorbic acid as do orange segments.

Woman's Way

Jim—My girl was mad at me again last night.

Tim—What now?

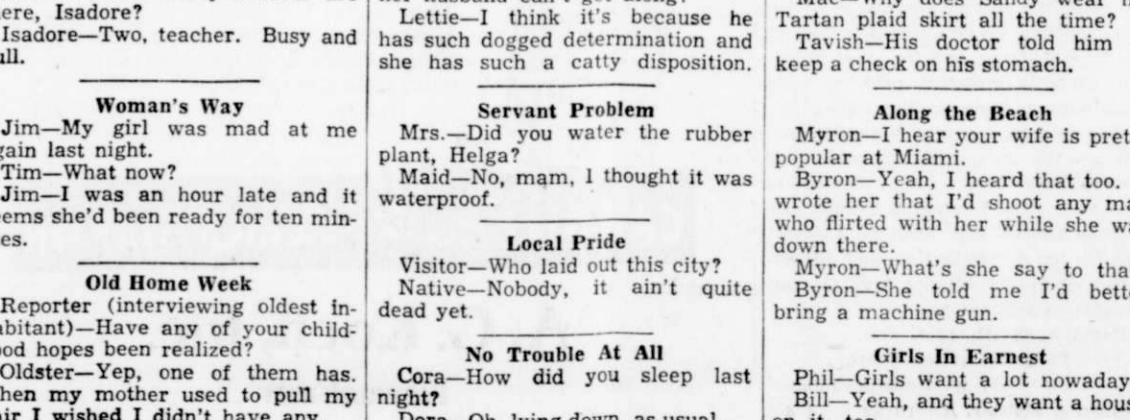
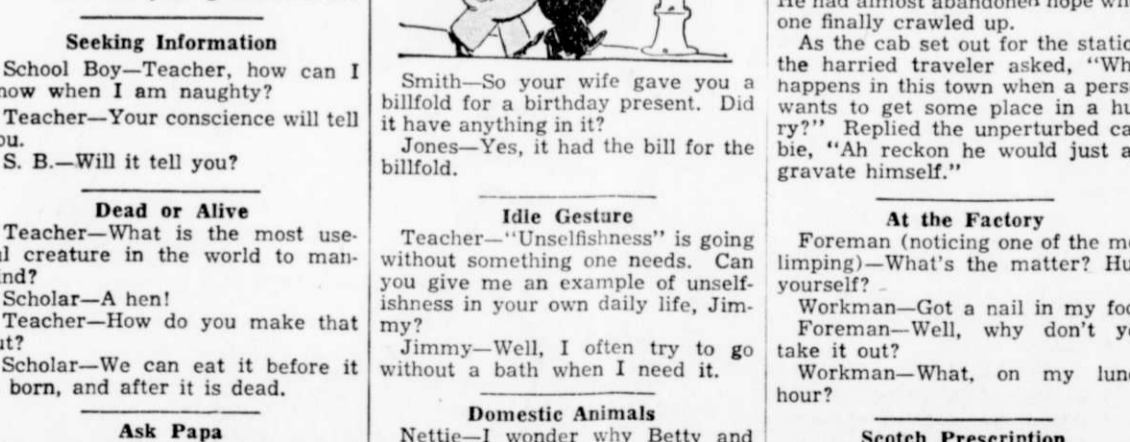
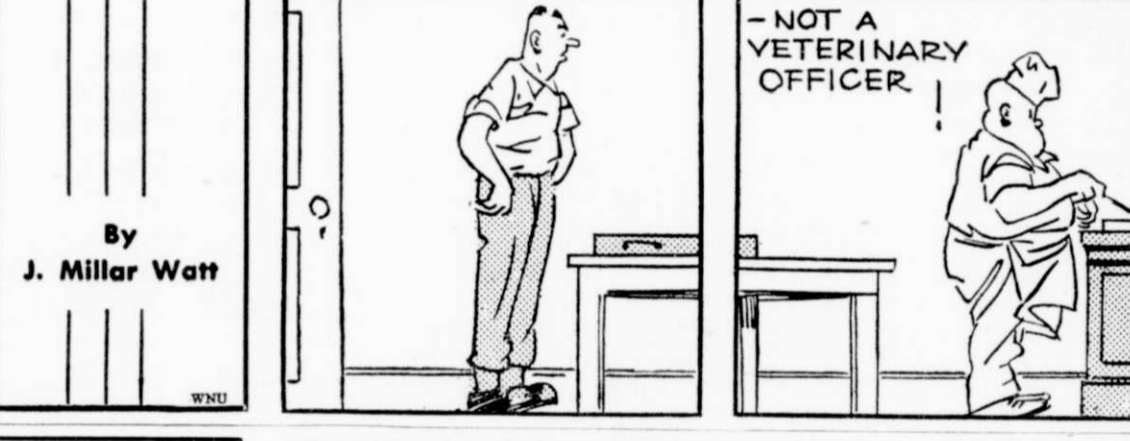
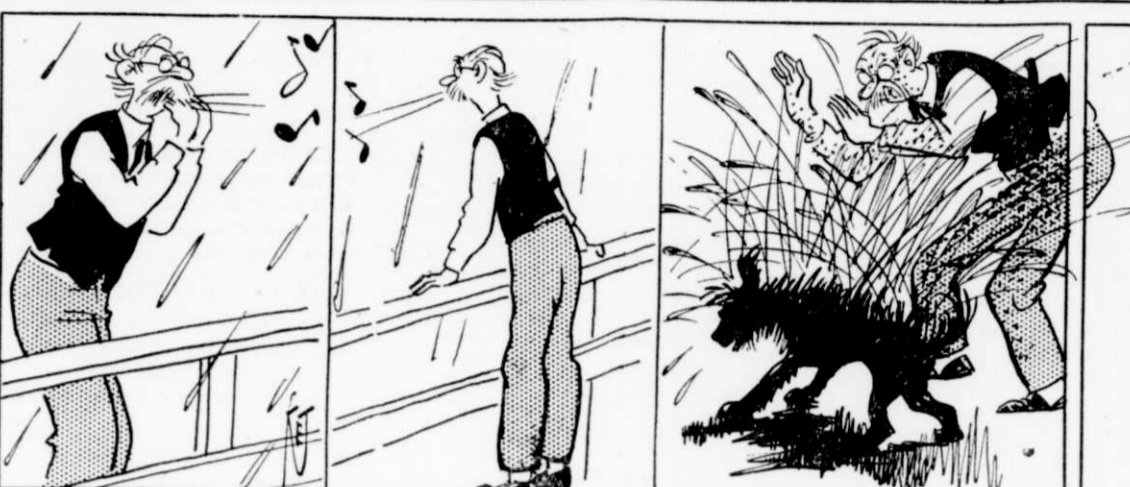
Jim—I was an hour late and it seems she'd been ready for ten minutes.

Old Home Week

Reporter (interviewing oldest inhabitant)—Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?

Oldster—Yep, one of them has. When my mother used to pull my hair I wished I didn't have any.

OUR COMIC SECTION



Cheery Potholders



THESE cheery potholders are almost too pretty to use! They're 6½ inches, have two bluebirds swaying on a cherry tree bough with two cherry blossoms in shaded pink. A pair of these will make a most welcome gift.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the two bluebird potholders (Pattern No. 5844) and color chart for embroidery, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Nails Were Precious in Pre-Revolution Period

In pre-Revolution days nails were so precious in Scotland and in New England that they were used as money. Jeremiah Wilkinson of Cumberland, R. I., was the first man in America to manufacture nails; he began his business in 1777.

It is only since 1810 that machinery has been employed to any extent in the manufacture of nails. Previous to that date they were made by hand by forging on an anvil. Vast numbers of men were employed in the industry; there were at one time as many as 60,000 nailers in the neighborhood of Birmingham alone.

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



ALL THE CIGARETTES YOU WANT!... and a Case to Keep 'em in!



Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front



—Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps—



An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family

14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS... one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skeigo cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available... clean sanitary premises. HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room... separate bar... lounging and recreation room with radio... well kept boats... sandy sloping beach... restricted clientele... reasonable rates.

Make your reservations early

Write for Descriptive Folder to
ARTHUR HUEBNER
FIFIELD, WISCONSIN

PIKE SEASON
Opens May 15th

MUSKIE SEASON
Opens May 25th

COME ON OPENING DATES FOR BEST FISHING

County Agent Notes

BOYS LEARN MORE ABOUT FARM TRACTOR MAINTENANCE
Two Washington county boys, William Gerner, West Bend, Route 2, and Earl Schaeckel, West Bend, Route 1, attended a recent three-day tractor school at the College of Agriculture.

The school was sponsored by the state 4-H club office, with which the agricultural engineering department of the university co-operated. Members of the agricultural engineering staff aided by representatives of tractor manufacturing and oil companies served as instructors.

The 4-H leaders who attended were selected for participation in the school on the basis of their mechanical and social inclinations to help farm boys. Upon returning to their local communities, they will act as instructors in tractor maintenance to boys whose fathers own tractors. Any boy interested in learning more about farm tractor maintenance should register with the agricultural extension office.

MUCH OF OUR CROP LAND NEEDS POTASH
Fully one-half of the crop land in Wisconsin is low in available potash, and for good growth of alfalfa and clover about three-fourths of the fields should receive some potash fertilizer. Most of the soils, both sandy and heavy, in central and eastern Wisconsin are in need of potash.

Emil Truog, head of the soil department of the University of Wisconsin, reports that while a severe shortage of potash fertilizer existed in 1944 the supply is much better this year. In fact the War Production Board has made additional allocations of potash to Wisconsin.

Truog is advising farmers having established fields of alfalfa or clover, and which seemed to lack "pop" last fall, to top-dress these with 200 to 300 pounds per acre of muriate of potash. This may be applied any time before much growth starts in the spring. This treatment may double the yield of hay which is certain to be high priced this season.

For new seedlings of alfalfa and clover, an application of 200 to 300 pounds of potash fertilizer per acre at the time of sowing is advised. This will help greatly to insure success with these seedlings. Alfalfa seed is scarce and high priced. Farmers are advised to insure their investment in this seed by applying potash if there is reason to believe it is needed.

BROME GRASS
Calls at this office indicate considerable interest in brome grass. This grass is worthy of interest. It is a hardy, rugged, drought tolerant, perennial forage able to give good yields of quality hay and pasture.

It does best when planted with alfalfa or ladino clover as these legumes supply nitrogen which increases the yield by three to four times and adds a few years to its productive life. Planted alone, it becomes soil bound and of stunted growth in three to four years.

The seed is large and light in weight. It must be mixed with a grain nurse crop, preferably oats, and seeded with the grain or broadcast by hand when there is no wind. Plant one to one and one-half inches deep and as early in the spring as a good seed bed can be prepared.

A good mixture contains six to ten pounds of brome grass and six to eight pounds of alfalfa per acre using the lighter seeding on sandy soils.

If the grain nurse crop should develop into a heavy rank growth, it should be cut early for hay to safeguard the seedling.

E. E. SKALESKEY,
County Agent

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES
—BY—
GWENDOLYN BROEGE
County Home Agent

LEGAL PROCEDURE SUBJECT OF HOMEMAKERS MEETING
WILLS AND OTHER METHODS OF PROPERTY DISPOSAL were the subjects of homemakers' meetings the past two weeks. Washington county homemakers felt that they knew too little about correct legal procedure and so they requested a meeting of this sort at their annual council meeting last spring. Meetings were as follows:
March 27—Electric company demonstration rooms, West Bend.
March 28—Hartford city hall, Hartford.
April 2—Germantown.

Wills, how to make them and the legal procedure followed when one dies leaving a will, the disposition of property while living, and inheritance and gift taxes were a few of the things covered in the meetings. Miss Louise A. Young, extension economist from the University of Wisconsin, conducted two of the meetings.

PRIZE ANGEL FOOD TOPS SPRING TIME PARTY DESSERTS
Easter and springtime parties or special occasions often call for a super-special cake. This prize angel food cake fills the bill for a delicious, tender cake to go with fruit leers or to be served by itself with an icing. Mrs. Linnea Dennett, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin, answers the call for a never-fail angel food cake recipe:

Prize Angel Food Cake
1 cup pastry flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups egg white

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
(12 to 14 eggs)

Mrs. Dennett suggests the meringue method because it is almost failure-proof, and is especially recommended for beginners. The method gets its name from the fact that most of the sugar is beaten into the egg white, making a meringue mixture, which is a firmer foam than egg white alone.

Meringue Method
1. Sift 1/2 cup of the sugar four times with the flour.
2. Beat egg white, cream of tartar and salt to a stiff foam.
3. A rotary beater is preferred for this step. Add 1 cup of sugar a little at a time, beating it in.
4. Add flavoring.
5. Fold in the flour and sugar mixture.
6. Bake about one to one and one-quarter hours in slow oven, 300 to 325 degrees. Let the cake "hang" in the inverted pan for at least an hour or until cool. The longer it is allowed to remain in the pan, the more of the brown crust adheres to the pan. An over-size pan—tube cake tin—will be needed. This makes a large cake.

BREAD STICKS ADD WHOLE GRAIN TO DIET
"Easy-to-make, crispy, crunchy whole wheat bread sticks may be the answer to the lack of whole-grain foods in many Wisconsin diets," suggests Mrs. Linnea C. Dennett, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Recent surveys of the diets of Wisconsin residents indicate that there is a lack of whole grain foods, and vitamin C in the diet, an iodine deficiency, a vitamin A deficiency (a little whole milk and cream and green and yellow vegetables), and a vitamin D deficiency.

To jack up the whole-grain food intake, Mrs. Dennett offers this recipe:

Whole Wheat Bread Sticks
Make these from your whole wheat or enriched white bread dough. Cut off little balls of dough as much as you would use to make biscuits. Let these balls "rest" about 10 minutes. Then roll the balls of dough into pencil-thin strips, keeping the strips as even as possible. Cut into 1, 6, or 8 inch lengths. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush with butter, or egg white. The egg gives a hard glazed appearance and if desired, poppy seed, sesame seed, caraway seed, or flaky salt may be sprinkled on the egg white. Let rise, then bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes. Serve with tomato juice, soups, or as between-meal snacks.

To dress up the home-canned tomato juice that the family has been having since last summer, Mrs. Dennett suggests:

Tomato Juice Cocktail
4 cups tomato juice
4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon celery salt, if needed
1/2 cup mild vinegar or lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated onion or horseradish

Bay Leaf
Mix ingredients and let stand 15 minutes. Strain, chill and serve.

A savory way to serve iron-rich beef, pork, lamb or veal liver is to make it into this Liver Loaf.

Liver Loaf
1 1/2 pounds liver
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
2 eggs
2 slices bacon
1 medium onion
1 1/2 cups liquid
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup cracker crumbs
1/2 cup catsup

Cook liver slowly 5 minutes in water to cover. Reserve liquid. Put liver through food chopper with bacon and onion. Add all other ingredients except the catsup. Tomato juice, milk, bouillon or liquid in which the liver was cooked may be used for moisture. Mix thoroughly. Pour the catsup into a well-greased loaf pan. Pack meat mixture over catsup. Bake in a moderate oven (350) for one hour. Serves 8.

NEW PROSPECT
Mrs. J. Gunn of Waukesha spent Sunday with her brother, Tom Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gilboy of Dundee were callers in the village Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Judd and son Gordon of Madison called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Flitter and family of Campbellsport visited Sunday with their uncle, John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook at Waucousta Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Judd and son Gordon of Madison spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad. Flitter of Campbellsport, Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta called on John Tunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern and son Lester of West Bend spent Sunday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. August Stern.

Julius Kloke of Campbellsport, Mrs. Wm. Kuert of Forest Lake, Mrs. August Bartelt, Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. August Krueger and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Cadet Bernice Meyer of St. Agnes

SOUTH ELMORE
Miss Adeline Voim spent Easter Sunday at her home at Kewaskum.

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 Frieda Schaub, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of April, 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 William Schaub, administrator of the estate of Frieda Schaub, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his 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 March 20th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys
West Bend, Wisconsin 2-23-3

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONFIRMATION OF REPORT OF SALE
State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the application of Selma Backhaus, administratrix of the estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, deceased, late of said County, will be made to said Court for the confirmation of the report of the sale of real estate now on file in said Court.
Dated April 3rd, 1945.
Selma Backhaus,
Administratrix
4-6-3

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 Herbert H. Backhaus, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of May, 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 Selma Backhaus, administratrix of the estate of Herbert H. Backhaus, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, 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 April 4th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys
4-4-3

School of Nursing at Fond du Lac and Miss Jaquette Meyer who teaches school near Menomonee Falls spent the week end and Easter Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

ST. KILIAN
Mrs. Rosina Fiach is undergoing treatment at St. Agnes hospital.

Gerald Wagner of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink and family of Milwaukee spent Easter with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Vincent Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schmitt, left for military service Tuesday.

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl of H new hospital, Chicago, spent the Easter holiday with his parents and wife.

Vernon Sarauer, who left recently for military service is stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Corney Bonlander and Miss Marie Bonlander of Chicago spent the Easter holiday with their mother.

Misses Cyril and Roseann Simon of Fond du Lac spent the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon.

The Red Cross campaign for the town of Ashford has been completed and was a success. John J. Kleinhaus, chairman, reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzier and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Charles spent Easter with Mrs. Elizabeth Weninger and daughter Frances at Milwaukee.

The following spent Easter with Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and family: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzick and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Day Wegner and sons of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emmer and family of Allenton, Miss Rose Schmitt of West Bend, S. 2/e Paul Leichte of San Diego.

WAUCOUSTA
Mrs. J. Bohman and son spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Wm. Gudex of Campbellsport was a caller here Tuesday.

The town election was held here in the county garage Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Monday and Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnett and family, Mrs. Stella Nelson and son Jimmy of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and family of Oshkosh spent Easter Sunday at the Frank Burnett home here.

Add phenazine to the salt to help ward off internal parasites in sheep, advises James Lacey, animal husbandman at the University of Wisconsin.

Public Auction
On the former WILLIAM GILFORD farm, R. 2, Kewaskum, located 1/2 mile east of Orchard Grove Cheese Factory on County Trunk Highway "H."
Mon, April 9
1 P. M.
LIVESTOCK—Black Gelding, 7 yrs., wt. 1300; Gray Gelding, 6 yrs., wt. 1400 lbs. Set of Work Harness, 2 MILK COWS, 1 Brown Swiss Heifer, bred; 1 Holstein, due in April, 25 CHICKENS, MACHINERY—Deering Grain Binder, Milwaukee Corn Binder, John Deere Corn Planter, Lindsay Corn Cultivator, Van Brunt 2-bar Seeder, Imperial Hand Plow, Wood Lever 2-sec. Drag, Dumprake, Fanning Mill, Potato Masher, Saw Frame, Osborn Grass Mower, many other items.
FEED—14 ft. Silage, Aug. 1 removal.
USUAL FARM TERMS
JOHN STEFFAN, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Louis Kuehlman, West Bend, Clerk
H. E. Schacht, West Bend, Cashier

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

3 gallon size FOUNTAIN \$1.49
Galvanized iron with double wall to hold temperature. No overflow.
Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
Kewaskum

Yours!
THIS PLASTIC FUNNEL
WITH 2 SACKS
GET THIS USEFUL FUNNEL Plus Print Dress Material with CARGILL Flavored CHICK STARTER
This funnel for canning and many other uses... YOURS with 2 sacks of Cargill Chick Starter. Buy in colorful print sacks from us NOW!

Buy CARGILL Flavored CHICK STARTER
A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum

FARM AND HOME NOTES
By packing 622,000 cases of sauerkraut in 1944, Wisconsin ranked second in the nation.
Shipments of commercial fertilizer into Wisconsin in 1944 were reduced by 9500 tons.
Exactly 39 Wisconsin counties have appropriated money for the control of the American foul brood disease in bees.
Thirty farm boys received certificates at the recent graduation exercises of the farm short course 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 25 cents accepted. Personal Notices 50 Cents of Thanks 25 cents. Cash or money government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
FOR SALE—Hamilton piano, 2 dining room tables and Garland wood heater. Mrs. Clarence Seifert, Route 1, Kewaskum. 4-6-2p
FOR SALE—DeKalb seed corn. See Edward Theusch, Route 3, Kewaskum. 4-6-2p
HELP WANTED—Neat, alert girl over 18 for drug store. Good pay, steady work now and after the war. Apply in person at once. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend, Wis. 4-6-2t
FURNITURE OUTFIT—About to repossess a good 4-room outfit of furniture. Will sell for balance on contract, \$167.50. Arrange terms, \$2.50 per week. Write Credit Department, care of Statesman. 3-30-4t

CHORE BOY
The World's Finest PORTABLE MILKER
Powered by Either Gas or Electricity
THE ANSWER TO YOUR MILKING PROBLEMS
INCREASES MILK PRODUCTION
REDUCES LABOR AND GIVES BIGGER PROFITS
IDEAL MILKER
and the Clean Easy, new and used Milkers on hand.
Also a complete line of Repairs.
PAUL J. SCHWITT
Kewaskum, R. 3 Phone 40F21, Theresa

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3 gallon size FOUNTAIN \$1.49
Galvanized iron with double wall to hold temperature. No overflow.
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GET THIS USEFUL FUNNEL Plus Print Dress Material with CARGILL Flavored CHICK STARTER
This funnel for canning and many other uses... YOURS with 2 sacks of Cargill Chick Starter. Buy in colorful print sacks from us NOW!

Buy CARGILL Flavored CHICK STARTER
A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum

WISCONSIN HAS LARGE RESERVES OF WELL-DISTRIBUTED SOURCES OF LIME. Limestone is available in 47 counties in the eastern, southern, and western parts of the state. There are 24 counties in the northern part of the state that have no outcrops of limestone. Some of these counties have marl deposits.
At the present rate of decline, agricultural economists estimate that five years from now farmers will have only 10,000,000 horses or mules. There are about 12,500,000 horses and mules in the country at present, although in World War I farmers owned more than 20,000,000 head.

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We Try to Meet
the requirements of all who desire good quality merchandise and service, at economical prices.
All Faiths—All Creeds Welcome
Dependable and Reasonable
Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Call 38F2
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

"Everybody's Talking"
Great jump, Buddy. Now I'll set up the Old Timer's Lager Beer!
Drink Lithia BEER

Please DON'T FENCE ME IN!
GIVE ME ROOM, LOTS OF ROOM TO WORK FOR YOU
Reddy Kilowatt will need a lot of wall outlets to operate those new post-war appliances you've been saving War Bonds for, so be sure and check to see if you will have enough wall outlets to use them.
If you are planning on remodeling your house after the war, plan on including adequate wiring.
Keep buying more and more War Bonds until Victory is won.
UNSCORING GAS & ELECTRIC

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 April 6, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac visitors Easter.

—Miss Marie Hanrahan, who was ill with pneumonia at her home, is now recovering.

—Use Powder-ene to keep your rugs and carpets clean. Large can only \$1.00 at Miller's.—adv.

—Robert Sell of Milwaukee visited over Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins of Armstrong were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoeflauer in Chicago.

—Mrs. William Probst spent Thursday afternoon at West Bend with Mrs. Louis Nordhaus, who is seriously ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher of Milwaukee were Easter Sunday visitors with Mrs. Fred Andrae and friends here.

—Mrs. William Probst spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst and son in the town of Kewaskum.

—Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Milwaukee visited Easter Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. William Jaehning at West Bend Saturday afternoon.

—Miss Mary Kleineschay of Milwaukee visited over Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett and son Tommy of Mayville visited over Easter with the Edwin Bartletts and Ervin Kochs.

—Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber of Madison spent Easter with her son Roy and family and also visited friends in West Bend Monday.

—Invest in rest! Select a comfortable mattress and boxspring now at Miller's. Large selection. Prices are very reasonable.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Stoffel at St. Martin's church, Ashford, Monday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of Milwaukee, Miss Marcella Probst and Melvin Krueger spent Easter Sunday with Arnold Probst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deckow and Lester Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunessel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors with the Clifford Stautz family.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.

—Roy Schreiber of Rockford, Ill., a professional wrestler under the name of Rob Roy, spent the week end with his wife and family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter of Milwaukee visited local relatives Sunday.

—Mrs. William Probst spent Monday at Campbellsport with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and daughters and also called on Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters and Mrs. Anna Gumm of Jackson spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children.

—Glenway Backhaus, student at Northwestern college, Watertown, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus.

—John McLaughlin and wife of Wausau and their daughter, Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Leroy were Sunday visitors with Miss Rose McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Reese and son and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kohn and sons of Campbellsport were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kohn.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were visitors with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen in Wauwatosa Easter Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner at Random Lake Sunday afternoon.

—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis., and young lady friend of Fond du Lac visited several days over the Easter holiday with the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kraus and Mrs. Rosemary Bastian of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Sr.

—The Rev. F. C. La Buwl, who is a patient in Sacred Heart sanitarium, Milwaukee, spent Easter Sunday at Holy Trinity rectory and was also here again on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ermis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strackbein of Milwaukee were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.

—Charles Winkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mrs. Jacob Becker, in company with her son Norbert and wife of Milwaukee, who spent the week end here, visited her brother William Geidel at Elmore Sunday evening.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, home economics teacher at Stevens Point high school, Stevens Point, spent the Easter vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. John P. Schaefer.

—Mrs. Helen Martin and daughters, Edith and Grace of Milwaukee were Easter guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Goerble and daughter Kay.

—Mrs. Henry Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppe and family were at Watertown Sunday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. George Rau, who is ill.

—Easter guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were their son Walter and wife of West Bend, Miss Patricia Buss of Milwaukee, who spent the week end at her home here, and Oris and Miss Pearl Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter LaVern in the town of Scott and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and Mrs. Chas. Bleck at Beechwood.

—Misses Mavis and Marion Backhaus resigned their positions at the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant Monday where they had been employed for the past five weeks. The young ladies have accepted a position at Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons visited Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville. Mr. Stautz suffered a heart attack last week Tuesday but is able to be up again and is coming along well.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McElhatten and family of Milwaukee, Mrs. Willard Stevens and sons of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stangl and family and Miss Marion McElhatten of West Bend were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatten and son John.

—Visitors Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker were Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior and Mrs. Freddie Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane.

—Visitors Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kling and son Floyd of Town Scott, Miss Muriel Halbrechte of Cedar Grove and Pfc. Donald Janisse of Bruna General hospital 1586th S. V., Santa Fe, New Mexico, who is home on a furlough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kling and son Floyd in the town of Scott and also called on Miss Betty Hintz, who came home from the Sheboygan Memorial hospital where she was a patient for ten weeks. They also called on Mrs. Gust Krahn in the town of Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs and family of the town of Kewaskum had as their guests the following people on Easter Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hausmann and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hausmann of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoofs of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jos. Huber and Mrs. Theresa Schell of West Bend.

NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying air mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.

—Miss Ione Terlinden, who had been employed at the A. G. Koch store, resigned to accept a position in the office of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company, where she began her new duties Monday. Miss Marilyn Miller has replaced Miss Terlinden as saleslady at the Koch store. Miss Miller is making her home with the Carl Spradaus.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 993. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stollpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz on Easter Sunday included Pfc. Arnold Fellenz, who is home on a convalescent furlough from McCloskey General hospital, Temple, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellenz and daughter Ruth of the town of Kewaskum, Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fellenz of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen of Milwaukee and Miss Marcella Schleit.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

Of the great variety of mineral products used on Wisconsin farms a large number must be shipped in, some from considerable distances.

Bring in local news items.

Ration Notes

S. O. S. HELP! HELP! Canning sugar season opens April 15th. We will need volunteers to help us with this program.

MEATS & FATS:
Red stamps K2, L2, M2, N2 and P2 are valid from April 1, 1945, to July 21, 1945, inclusive.

PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps T2, U2, V2, W2 and X2 are valid from April 1, 1945, to July 21, 1945, inclusive.

SUGAR:
No. 25 valid Feb. 1 good through June 2. Stamp 35 will be validated May 1, 1945.

SHOES:
Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely

GASOLINE:
No. 15-A coupons became valid for 4 gallons March 22, 1945. Valid until June 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-6, C-7 valid for five gallons each.

TIRES:
Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overloading at regular intervals. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from inspection stations. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle.

Those persons who recently received replacement notices (small orange card, "OPA Warning") must report to an official tire inspection station and have the indicated tire examined within 10 days. We ask that everyone cooperate in this program.

STOVES
Stove applications must be filled out in detail or they will not be considered by the board. Anyone having stand by equipment is not eligible for a new stove.

FUEL OIL
All applicants for farm use only must request forms R-1103 and R-1102. Write to this office and a form will be mailed to you. All R-1102 and R-1103 consumers of fuel oil and kerosene will be given rations for 90 days only.

WAYNE

G. W. Forester was a business caller at Waukesha on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Brookman Sr. spent Monday afternoon at the Peter Gritzmaicher home.

Miss Arlene Hoepner spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulz and family.

Sgt. and Mrs. O. L. Bonlender are visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet called at the Wm. Marlan home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday and Arlene Hoepner on Saturday.

Mrs. Heine Forester Jr. and sons, Norman and James, visited at the William Forester home Easter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent Easter Sunday at the Mrs. Pauline Hoepner home at Theresen.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt, Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and Mrs. Gottfried Dux called on Mrs. George Forester on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlender and family and Marvin Bonlender visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. K. Bonlender and the Wettsteins.

Set. and Mrs. O. L. Bonlender, Mrs. Katherine Bonlender, Mrs. Gregory Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gruning and daughters Louise and Ruth Ann and son Frankie of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with the Gottfried Dux family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Kell of here, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kissinger of Jackson, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Thunk at Fond du Lac Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlosser and daughter Ora spent from Saturday until Monday at the Wm. Forester home. Mr. Schlosser returned to the city while the Mrs. and her daughter are remaining for the week.

Misses Paula and Betty Petri gave a purse shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Sonnenberg of West Bend, who will become the bride of George Petri very soon. The following people were there: Misses Margaret and Helen Dux, Arlene Hoepner, Gladys Kern, Beulah Forester, Dorothy Sonnenberg, Marjorie Koepke, Lorraine Zuehlke, Pearl Kihel and Anita Mertz, Mrs. Johnnie Schuppel, Mrs. Armand Mertz, Mrs. Carl Holweck, Mrs. Fred Menger, Miss Jeannette Werner and Miss Vinelda Backhaus.

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Mrs. C. Krawald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald.

Miss Dolores Fick of Milwaukee spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.

Miss Dolores Heberer of Milwaukee spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mrs. Ervin Seifert were at Reedsville Monday where they attended the funeral of Mr. Heberer's aunt, Mrs. Louis Gr'm.

The following were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kempf and family, Henry Moldenhauer, Roland Koepke and Martin Bartel.

Wisconsin 4-H club members raised nearly half a million chickens in 1944.

NEW FANE

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

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for an Electric Fence
that does not short off in brush or weeds see the NEW CHAMPION
Place your orders now.
FORESTER GARAGE & HARDWARE
Oliver Implement Dealers P. O. Kewaskum, Wayne, Wis.

IGA
Grocery Specials

SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c
HI POWER TOILET CLENER, 23 ounce can	15c
CAMAY SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle	19c
SWAN SOAP, 3 large bars	29c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	25c
CHEERIE OATS, 7 ounce box	12c
AUNT SUE DRY CLEANER, Gallon can	69c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
IGA APPLE SAUCE, 20 ounce can	15c
SPICED BEETS, 16 ounce jar	18c

JOHN MARX

Specials for Week of April 7-14

Kate Smith says:
"Bake a cake for someone in the Service"
(Recipe Book Free)

Swansdown Cake Flour, 2 1/2 lb. pkg.	25c
Calumet Baking Powder, 16 oz. can	16c
Vanilla, 2 oz. bottle	29c
Kitchen Tested Gold Medal Flour, 50 lbs. With Coupons	\$2.29
Maxwell House Coffee, 1 lb. jar	33c
Old Time Corn, white cream, 20 oz. can	13c
Purina Dog Meal, 5 lb. pkg.	45c
Pork and Beans, two No. 2 cans	25c
1 case of 24 No. 2 cans	\$2.89
Seedless Raisins, 64 oz. pkg.	55c
Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar	20c
Whole Beets, 2 1/2 can	15c
Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb. jar	31c
Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	19c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	29c
Pure Honey, 32 oz. jar	55c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times

Large box Wheaties, 15c for

FARMERS
We need 10,000 pounds of Fresh Rendered Lard
"Bring in your clean, fresh lard and get highest price."

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

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

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.

USED CARS
1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1934 Terraplane 4 dr. sedan
1931 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A
1931 Buick 4 dr. sedan
1928 Nash 4 dr. sedan

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

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

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

CATTLE
Fresh Milch Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls, and Heifers

MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.
2 McCormick Grain Binders.
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator.
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake
1 Gehl Manure Spreader

CORN
Corn in load lots \$37.00 a ton
We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.
Cedar Fence Posts, all sizes

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

We're Ready To Help Farmers Finance Their '45 Production

Farmers face many problems again this year, including a shortage of help and lack of new equipment and transportation facilities. Yet they are called on for still higher food production records in 1945.

This Bank stands ready to help farmers finance the purchase of labor-saving equipment, as available, and the putting of cars and trucks into good working condition.

Farmers are invited to bring their financial problems to us. We're ready and anxious to help in every way possible.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

CASH
We Pay up to **\$4.00**
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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.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Close on Ruhr Valley; Japs Gird for U. S. Invasion; Forecast Cut in Grain Acreage

Released by Western Newspaper Union. Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Indicative of high cost of taking Iwo Jima is this marine graveyard on the island, with rows upon rows of little white crosses. Approximately 4,900 Americans were killed in the struggle.

EUROPE:

Ruhr Target

To 60-year-old Field Marshal Albert Kesselring went the hapless job of assuming supreme command of German armies in the west as U. S. and British forces closed on the vital Ruhr valley after having conquered the coal and iron rich Saar basin to the southwest.



Kesselring

In picking Kesselring to try to hold the sagging German front in the west, Hitler chose an ardent Nazi, who gained notice through his development of strong defensive lines in Italy. Trusted by the Nazis to stand fast in the face of the overwhelming Allied onslaught, Kesselring succeeded Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, who was relieved of his command following reports that he had failed to negotiate an armistice with General Eisenhower.

As Kesselring took over the German command, his hard-pressed forces faced the Canadian 1st, British 2nd and U. S. 9th armies on the western border of the Ruhr, while the U. S. 1st army built up strength for a drive to the south of the vital industrial valley from its Remagen bridgehead.

Following a tremendous concerted aerial bombardment aimed at softening up the enemy's rear areas, these four Allied armies stood ready to strike to the east of the Rhine and break into the open German plains on the high road to Berlin. Farther to the south, the U. S. 3rd and 7th armies, having cleaned out the Saar, drew up against the forested mountain country to the east of the Rhine in this sector.

Double Trouble

Thus, while Kesselring had his hands full trying to hold the Allied armies off from the open northern plains, German commanders in the east experienced equal difficulty meeting the Russian onslaught over the other end of the level northern country in the east. From Stettin southward, the Reds menaced the serious defenses of Berlin while the Nazis still talked about a last ditch fight behind concrete pillboxes, bunkers, tank traps and irrigated flat land.

Though massed in the greatest strength before Berlin, the Reds also exerted considerable pressure to the south, seeking to batter their way through the mountain masses in Upper Silesia to enter Czechoslovakia, and smashing at German defenses in western Hungary in an effort to reach Austria.

U. S. SAVINGS: In Billions

With a wartime economy restricting the supply of civilian goods, and income at peak levels, Americans continued to pour billions of dollars into savings, the Securities and Exchange commission reported.

With Americans putting away nearly 25 per cent of their incomes in cash, bank deposits and government securities within the last two and one-half years, total holdings of these assets reached 148 billion dollars at the end of 1944.

In saving 40 per cent more last year, 10 times as much as in 1940, Americans amassed an additional 17 billion in cash and bank deposits; 15 billions in government bonds; 3 1/2 billions in insurance, and 900 millions in savings and loans associations.

CITY EMPLOYEES

The 852,000 employees of the nation's cities and towns draw a monthly payroll of \$122,000,000, the International City Managers association reported. Despite the decline in number of employees, however, the total payroll has shown a steady advance during the last two years.

Accompanying the general decline in number of municipal employees was a general increase in length of the regular, or normal work-week city hall personnel, though much occurred in the smaller cities.

On the basis of figures received from 965 cities of 10,000 or more population, employees of four-fifths of the cities work between 38 and 46 hours weekly.

On a population basis, 12 of the 14 cities of more than 500,000 population have a work-week of less than 42 hours, as do 70 per cent of the cities in the 250-500,000 class.

In the smaller cities—those of 10-25,000 population however, more than half work a week in excess of 42 hours, and all but one of the 11 cities in which employees work 50 or more hours are in the smaller group.

FOOD:

Overseas Demands

The food situation continued to occupy the country's attention, with the conviction growing that Americans will have to give their belts a long pull inward to help feed distressed civilians in liberated countries.

But if the food situation took the spotlight in the U. S., it also aroused interest in Britain, where Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons that the country only had less than 6 million tons of food in reserve instead of the 700 million suggested by some quarters in America. Some of it was being used to feed needy Europeans, he said.

Following President Roosevelt's statement that it was only decent for Americans to share some of their food supplies with hungry Europeans, and reports that the army's share of meat would be increased 4 per cent during the next three months to help feed people in the war zones while U. S. civilians' would be slashed 12 per cent, it was announced that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration (UNRRA) would require about 800 million pounds of food from this country during April, May and June.

Food other than meat composes UNRRA's largest claim on U. S. stocks, with calls for meat amounting to 1 out of every 350 pounds of the nation's civilian supply, it was said. Deliveries of grain, flour and other cereal products top the list, with meat and fat and then beans and peas, milk and sugar in order.

Of UNRRA's total requirements of 1,876,000,000 pounds of food for the next three months, the U. S. is expected to furnish 42 per cent, with Canada supplying 38 per cent and other United Nations the rest.

May Cut Draft Calls

With the services expected to be built up to full strength by July, 1945, monthly draft calls thereafter may be reduced from the present 135,000 to 93,000 to furnish replacements, President Roosevelt revealed.

At the same time, a congressional committee was told that although draft calls would be reduced after Germany's defeat, young men will continue to be inducted during the Japanese war to replace discharged vets.

Previously, selective service announced that some 145,000 men from 18 to 29 years of age in the steel, transportation, mining and synthetic rubber industry would be deferred as essential workers, breaking the former policy of exempting only about 30 per cent in any field. As a result, older men in the 30 to 37 age group will be inducted to make up the difference, it was said.

POLIO: Kenny's Problem

Unable to enlist the support of the nation's medical leaders for her treatment of infantile paralysis, Australia's Sister Elizabeth Kenny announced her decision to leave this country if congress failed to look into the difficulties that have beset her since her arrival here.

Although Sister Kenny's decision to leave the country came upon the heels of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis' refusal of a request for \$894,000 for the Kenny institute in Minneapolis, Minn., she said that money was no object since the people of the latter city already had raised \$400,000 for her work and undoubtedly could double the figure.

Rather, she said, her decision to leave was prompted by the medical profession's failure to provide assistance for further research into her theory of treatment. Without such research, she declared, her presence here was no longer necessary since others have been trained in her present methods.

MIDNIGHT CURFEW: New York in Line

Having enjoyed an extra hour of night frolicking for a few days, New York's milling merry-makers found themselves out on the streets at midnight again, following the amusement owners' decision not to take advantage of Mayor La Guardia's one-hour extension of the government's 12 a. m. curfew, imposed to conserve fuel and manpower.

First accepting La Guardia's one hour reprieve in the face of widespread criticism, the amusement owners' own hands were forced when both the army and navy ordered their personnel to leave the nightclubs at midnight in obedience to the government regulation.

Before the New Yorkers decided to close their doors, War Mobilization Director Byrnes said it was impossible for the government to enforce the midnight curfew, since it lacked the police necessary.

SHIP EGGS BY AIR

More than 5,000 hatching eggs have been shipped successfully by airplane from the United States to tropical American countries as part of an inter-American food-growing program.

The University of Maryland previously had demonstrated the practicability of shipping eggs by plane within the United States and its aid and that of the U. S. department of agriculture was enlisted for the experiment.

Since planes flying from the United States to Brazil make several overnight stops, it was considered possible that hatching eggs cooled at high altitudes, left overnight at humid hot airports, and suddenly cooled again the next day, would pick up mold spores and bacteria and that these would penetrate the shell surface with consequent destruction of the embryo. To reduce the condensation of moisture on the shell and prevent this, shipping cases were built with hardware cloth sides so that there would be free movement of air around the eggs.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

NOT so long ago some famous Hollywood stars pushed the war news off the front pages with accounts of their unsavory romances and knife-and-bottle parties, while solid, high-minded actors went unnoticed.

This is not why I'm telling you some things about Fred MacMurray today. I'm writing about Fred because I think this pleasant, self-effacing young American actor, who stands as high in the good opinion of his employers, his cowboys, his friends and his man in the industry, is a far more interesting character than the stars who are taking an unfair advantage of their fame and money.

Fred MacMurray is the very core of everything that is simple, straightforward, and American. He's as down-to-earth as applesauce or the boy next door. He's the sort of fellow every man and woman wants a son to be. He's got integrity—and try and beat that word when you're talking about a tag to give the measure of a man.

A record of 40 top pictures since 1935, when Fred came into motion pictures from the New York stage, is proof to doubters that you can be all these things and roll up bigger box office than the glamour playboys any day. Less than a year ago Twentieth Century signed Fred to a long-term contract.

They knew they had secured one of the most valuable star properties this industry ever produced. The clear, fresh baritone which won him a nod from Hollywood when he was playing in "Roberta" on Broadway and his slick way with a saxophone are capitalized in "Where Do We Go From Here," his first for Twentieth.

"Double Indemnity," was the last big release in which he won public approval. "Aims to Please" On the heels of this singing part, Fred, with typical MacMurray versatility, embarked on the role he is now shooting, "Captain Eddie," the story of the famous racing driver, Eddie Rickenbacker. This is the tale of an all-American—a typical product of this democracy, like Fred himself. His third will be "Pardon My Past," which Fred will produce and star in as well.

He is deeply concerned with the "customers" when it comes to making a picture. Other stars refer to the public as "my audience" or "my fans." To Fred they'll always be "the customers," and he's of the firm belief the customer is always right.

His temperament, his art, and his income never stand between him and humanity. The very names that build the framework of his biography are down to earth and all-American: Kankakee, Ill., where he was born; Beaver Dam, Wis., where he grew up; and Carroll college at Waukesha, Wis., where he put the finishing touches on his education.

No Silver Platter

Like most successful men, Fred believed that education. He won the American Legion award for the highest scholastic and athletic record at college. He bought a sax—played it, too, in the American Legion band. When orchestra jobs were thin Fred was a house-to-house salesman of electrical appliances, a store clerk—anything to keep him and his mother going.

"I dread interviewers, Hedda," he told me, "because I'm bad copy, I'm just a plain guy. My wife and I and the Ray Millands have lots of fun together just doing the things all the millions of other taxpayers are doing around these United States. Nothing whimsical, nothing fancy."

Fred and Lillian have two children—Susan, four, and Robert, one year, both adopted. They want four more and recently bought the Leland Hayward home in Brentwood to make room for the kids.

Down to Earth

"I don't like to hold forth about my notion of things. Why should you? My opinion of life, love, death, and taxes be any more interesting than those of any man in the street?" But there's plenty going on in that head of his. He's a solid investor. Believes in property, in the land. Owns a ranch near Santa Rosa with purebred stock. He buys good pictures like his Brentwood home, etcetera and convalesces like to look at and live with; not meaningless things of vast value to serve as publicity items.

Unfair to the Fair Sex

The New York theater has two distinguished women producers—Margaret Webster and Antoinette Perry. Paramount has a distinguished woman actor or did have—Phyllis Laughton. Mitch Leisen refused to make pictures without her. Paulette Goddard would do one without Miss Laughton's help. Paramount admits she's wonderful. The only reason they won't make her a full fledged director is, so I'm told, they're afraid the men won't take orders from a lady. Since when, fellows?

It's Queen Bette

Don't understand why folks are surprised that Bette Davis got top pay at Warners. Can any one there top her in acting? . . . Barbara Whiting, 13, daughter of Richard Whiting, who has written about 200 song hits, has signed a long-term contract at 20th which totals up to \$50,000. Her Tuffy Adams in "Junior Miss" will roll you in the aisles. . . . Following the Edgar Bergen show at Williams field, Ariz., a bomber will be dedicated to Edna Klinker with her picture on its side.

Washington Digest New Committee Controls Clamor for Food Stocks

Directs Allocation of Limited Supplies; Heavy Demands Made on Army to Feed Civilians in the Fighting Zones.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. The fight for food is on and a lot of people who "don't know there's a war going on" are going to learn about it at the breakfast table.

The first shot was fired in the battle of the bureaus in Washington by Food Administrator Marvin Jones early this month. Since then the President was moved to express himself on the subject at a White House press and radio conference. When the "chilly" tosses off some comment like that it means a lot of memoranda have been written on the subject. We will have to take at least one hitch in our belts.

However, the situation is not quite as black as painted but unless it is painted as black as possible it will be blacker. I choose the word black advisedly for that is the color of the markets that arise to thwart the war effort everywhere.

It was a realization of this fact that caused the quiet, modest, soft-spoken Marvin Jones to shout a loud-spoken "Halt!" to this food-ordering spree, begun in the last months by the various agencies whose job it is to get food but not to grow it. America was doing pretty well, that is the American farmer was doing pretty well making two and sometimes four blades of this and that grow where only one grew before and by teaching the cows and the chickens how to multiply. We were feeding ourselves pretty well at home, we were turning out a G.I. ration the like of which fighting men never put their teeth into (in such quantity and quality) before.

Also considerable food—though not nearly as much as was asked for—was going out to countries in the immediate vicinity of the war zones and under the lend-lease arrangement. UNRRA was making some shipments but not many.

Jones Locks Cupboard Door

Food Administrator Jones knew about what could actually be shipped abroad and how much was needed at home and he was able, with the help of the sweating tillers of the soil, to conjure it out of terra firma. Then all of a sudden things began to happen, and the demands on Uncle Sam's larder began to swell in such proportions that Jones said it would be bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard if all the hungry folk got there before he locked the door.

"There just isn't that much food in the world," one of Jones' lieutenants told the newsmen. There is something about the business of sowing and reaping, of breeding and feeding, of plowing, harrowing and thrashing that just can't be hurried. Jones knows that. The President knows Jones knows it and so he listened to Jones.

The edict went out, no more food shipped to anybody anywhere, except for the army and navy and the already-agreed-upon lend-lease shipments, until it is approved by a committee composed of the agencies who take the food and the one which produces it. This committee is presided over by Leo Crowley, the President's No. 1 trouble shooter. The army, the navy, the shipping administration and the food administrator are members of that committee.

Besides feeding its own mouths the army has to feed the people in the battle areas in which it lives. You have to maintain the economy of those areas if you live and fight in them. The Germans had to do it and that is why when they departed (taking everything movable with them) the liberated areas were worse off as far as eating went than they were before. As our army moves forward more and more areas must be fed.

Also as they move ahead and lose interest in the economy of the areas farther back, or as countries become completely liberated, as France, Belgium, and most of the Balkans have been, food is essential to keep the peace.

There is nothing so conducive to revolution and civil strife generally as an empty stomach. The function of alleviating the distress in these countries falls to UNRRA which so far has not been able to do much. One reason for this, which applies also to countries which don't need borrowed food, but can buy it, is the

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

"In many places," a Berlin broadcast said, "the Volksturm has voluntarily given up fighting." The doctrine of free-will turns up in the strangest places.

The Federal Communications commission reports a Jap broadcast which talks of important construction projects in Manchuria. Can it be the emperor is thinking of moving?

The American Legion magazine says that a questionnaire reveals that the discharged G.I.'s first purchase is clothing, next is an automobile (where did he get it?) or furniture . . . and they buy their own ties.

It is reported that Jesse Jones is going to maintain an office in Washington. Why doesn't he make himself correspondent of his own newspaper and go to Secretary Wallace's press conferences and ask him embarrassing questions?



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

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

Wanted—Nurses are urgently needed. Our boys are eating home fries and wounded. If you can't go over there you can, if trained care for them where they come home, begin training now. Write for info. DOUGLAS PARK HOSPITAL, 1900 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK in pleasant small home with small family. Good water system. Genuine help wanted. One block from bus. Write: ROSEAN SCHULTZ, 1304 East Goodrich Lane, Milwaukee, Wis. or call Edgewood 7664-J5, Collet.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WANTED. Highly essential job now with a postwar future for the right man. Enjoy top wages with unusual profit margin in this prospering, successful growing business. Ask for or write: FOX RIVER MOTOR SALES, 456 W. Main St., Waukesha, Wisconsin.

ALMANACS

MACDONALD'S Farmers' Almanac for 1945 tells when to plant your Victory garden, when the moon is in the proper sign. Price 25c a copy by mail, postage paid. Write: ATLAS PRINTING CO., New York.

Electrical Equipment

For Sale—Delco light plants and batteries. Delco water systems. Genuine Delco parts used in appliance service. Write Rural Electric Supply Co., 1000 N. Washington Ave., or Ph. Hilltop 1377, Milwaukee 6, Wis.

FARM EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR BUCK RAKES \$1000. Over-shot stackers, \$1250.00. Other tractors and equipment. GUY BORNADAY - Indiana, Iowa.

FOR SALE

GENERAL STORE BUILDING with stock and living quarters for 2 families; located in Kewaskum county; can be bought with or without stock. HAROLD THRENE, Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS

CARBON DIOXIDE A Conduktive Factor to Longevity Address: J. T. LAYTON, M. D., 1616 The Music Building, Los Angeles 14, Calif.

Musical Instruments

Flauto Accordion Wanted. Give price, description. Write: Box 108, Western Newspaper Union, 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PUMPS

Automatic-electric sump pumps keep basements dry. Work while you sleep. Protect property, health. Prompt ship, right price. ARMASTRONG & SAUL, St. Marie, Mich.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used apary, camp sports and playground equipment. Genuine help wanted. Tank, dbl. walled bins, wired fm.; wire, tent, canoe, court net, jungle gym, archery, etc. What have you? In reply state price. Write: Health Boys' Farm, J. M. Taylor, Box 27, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Buy War Bonds

Tune in Sealy's Thrilling Dramatic Program "THEATRE OF FAMOUS RADIO PLAYERS" Every Sunday 2:30-3 p. m. WGN

Remember the tomatoes you grew last year?

Of course you remember them—the seeds you planted from a Ferry packet; the luscious, ripe fruits; the mouth-watering flavor of those fresh salads; the inviting array of cans you put up for winter.

Ferry's Seeds are ready again to help make your garden yield a maximum of success and enjoyment. Have a better garden with Ferry's Seeds. On sale at your favorite dealer. FERRY-MORSE SEED CO. Detroit 31, Mich.

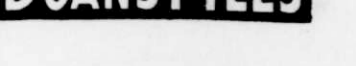
Mother says: PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of people for relief of hemorrhoids. PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves itching and burning. PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. PAZO ointment relieves itching and reduces swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's performed Pipe Pipe. Makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

WNU-S 13-45

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For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, urinary or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, get up at night, swelling, pains, getting up at night, swelling, urinary or too frequent urination. Why don't you try Doan's? You'll be surprised how much better you'll feel. Doan's medicine recommends the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.





A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

W. N. U. FEATURES

FOREWORD
Major Victor Joppolo, U. S. A., was a good man. You will see that in the whole reason why I want you to know his story.

He was the Amgot officer of a small Italian town called Adano. He was more or less the American mayor after our invasion.

Amgot, as you know, stood for Allied Military Government Occupied Territory. The authorities decided, shortly after the happenings of this story, that the word Amgot had an ugly Germanic sound, and they heard that the two syllables of the word, when taken separately, were Turkish words untranslatable in translation. So they decided to call it A.M.G., and forget about the Occupied Territory.

That was later, though. When I knew him, Major Joppolo was Amgot officer of Adano, and he was good.

There were probably not any really bad men in Amgot, but there were some stupid ones (and still are, even though the Turkish embarrassment has been taken care of). You see, the theories about administering occupied territories all turned out to be just theories, and in fact the thing which determined whether we Americans would be successful in that toughest of all jobs was nothing more or less than the quality of the men who did the administering.

That is why I think it is important for you to know about Major Joppolo. He was a good man, though what in certain respects, human ways, and what he did and what he was not able to do in Adano represented in miniature what America can and cannot do in Europe. Since he happened to be a good man, his works represented the best of the possibilities.

America is the international country. Major Joppolo was an Italian-American going to work in Italy. Our army has Yugoslavs and Frenchmen and Austrians and Czechs and Norwegians in it, and everywhere our army goes in Europe, a man can turn to the private beside him and say: "Hey, Mac, what's this further saying? How much does he want for that bunch of grapes?" And Mac will be able to translate.

soil, Borth said: "You are too sentimental." The Major said: "Maybe, but you will be the same when you get to Hungary."

"Never, not me."

The Major looked toward the town and said: "Do you think it's safe now?"

Borth said: "Why not?"

"Then how do we go?"

Borth unfolded a map case deliberately. He put a freckled finger on the celluloid cover and said: "Here, by the Via Barrino as far as the Via of October Twenty-eight, and the Piazza is at the top of the Via of October Twenty-eight."

"October Twenty-eight," the Major said, "what is that, October Twenty-eight?"

"That's the date of Mussolini's march on Rome, in 1922," Borth said. "It is the day when Mussolini thinks he began to be a big shot." Borth was very good at memory.

They started walking. The Major said: "I have lost all count, so what is today?"

"July tenth."

"We will call it the Via of July Ten."

"So you're renaming the streets already. Next you'll be raising monuments, Major Joppolo, first to an unknown soldier, then to yourself. I don't trust you men who are so

sentimental and have too damn much conscience."

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. There was an echo in the way he said it, as if he were a boy having been called wop by others in school. In spite of the gold maple leaf of rank on the collar, there was an echo.

At the corner of the third alley running off the Via of October Twenty-eight, the two men came on a dead Italian woman. She had been dressed in black. Her right leg was blown off and the flies for some reason preferred the dark sticky pool of blood and dust to her stump.

"Awful," the Major said, for although the blood was not yet dry, nevertheless there was already a beginning of a sweet but vomitous odor. "It's a hell of a note," he said, "that we had to do that to our friends."

"Friends," said Borth, "that's a laugh."

"It wasn't them, not the ones like her," the Major said. "They weren't our enemies. My mother's mother must have been like her. It wasn't the poor ones like her, it was the bunch over there where we're going, those crooks in the City Hall."

"Be careful," Borth said, and his face showed that he was teasing the Major again. "You're going to have your office in the City Hall. Be careful you don't get to be a crook too."

"Lay off," the Major said.

Borth said: "I don't trust your conscience, sir. I'm appointing myself assistant conscience."

"Lay off," the Major said, and there was that echo.

Borth said: "Maybe it was a crook's house, how can you tell? Better forget the house and concern yourself with that." He pointed into an alley at some straw and melon seeds and old chicken guts and flies. And Borth added: "No question of guilty or not guilty there, Major. Just something to get clean. You've got some business in that alley, not in that house there."

"I know my business, I know what I want to do, I know what it's like to be poor, Borth."

Borth was silent. He found the seriousness of this Major Joppolo something hard to penetrate.

CHAPTER I

Invasion had come to the town of Adano.

An American corporal ran tautly along the dirt Via Favemati and at the corner he threw himself down. He made certain arrangements with his light machine gun and then turned and beckoned to his friends to come forward.

In the Via Calabria, in another part of town, a party of three crept forward like cats. An explosion, possibly of a mortar shell, at some distance to the north but apparently inside the town, caused them to fall flat with a splash of dust. They waited on their bellies to see what would happen.

An entire platoon ducked from grave to grave in the Capucin Cemetery high on the hill overlooking town. The entire platoon was scared. They were out of touch with their unit. They did not know the situation. They were near their objective, which was the rocky crest not far off, but they wanted to find out what was going on in the town before they moved on.

All through the town of Adano, Americans were like this. They were not getting much resistance, but it was their first day of invasion, and they were tight in their muscles.

But at one of the sulphur loading jetties at the port a Major with a brief case under his arm stepped from the sliding gangway of LCI No. 9488, and he seemed to be wholly calm.

"Borth," he said to the sergeant who followed him onto the jetty, "this is like coming home, how often I have dreamed this." And he bent over and touched the palm of his hand to the jetty, then dusted his palm off on his woolen pants.

This man was Major Victor Joppolo, who had been named senior civil affairs officer of the town of Adano, representing Amgot. He was a man of medium height, with the dark skin of his parents, who were Italians from near Florence. He had a mustache. His face was round and his cheeks seemed cheerful but his eyes were intense and serious. He was about thirty-five.

The sergeant with him was Leonard Borth, an M.P., who was to be in charge of matters of security in Adano: he was to help weed out the bad Italians and make use of the good ones. Borth had volunteered to be the first to go into the town with the Major. Borth had no fear; he cared about nothing. He was of Hungarian parentage, and he had lived many places—in Budapest, where he had taken pre-medical studies, in Rome, where he had been a correspondent for Pester Lloyd, in Vienna, where he had worked in a travel agency, in Marseille, where he had been secretary to a rich exporter, in Boston, where he had been a reporter for the Herald, and in San Francisco, where he sold radios. Still he was less than thirty. He was an American citizen and an enlisted man by choice. To him the whole war was a cynical joke, and he considered his job in the war to make people take themselves less seriously.

When the Major touched Italian



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They came in time to the town's main square, which was called Piazza Progresso. And on that square they saw the building they were looking for.

There was a clock tower on the left hand front corner. On top of the tower there was a metal frame which must have been designed to hold a bell. It was baroque and looked very old. But there was no bell.

On the side of the clock tower big white letters said: "Il Poglio Italiano ha creata col suo sangue l'Impero, lo fendera contra chiua lavoro e lo fendera contra chiua colosse alle sue armi."

The Major pointed and said: "See, Borth, even after our invasion it says: 'The Italian people built the Empire with their blood, will make it fruitful with their work and will defend it against anyone with their arms.'"

Borth said: "I know you can read Italian. So can I. Don't translate for Borth."

The Major said: "I know, but think of how that sounds today."

Borth said: "It sounds silly, sure."

The Major said: "If they had seen any fruit of their work, they would have fought with their arms. I bet we could teach them to want to defend what they have. I want to do so much here, Borth."

Borth said: "That sounds silly too. Remember the alley, clean up the alleyway, sir, it is the alley that you ought to concentrate on."

The Major walked across the Piazza up to the big black door of the Palazzo, put his brief case down, took a piece of chalk out of his pocket, and wrote on a panel of the door: "Victor Joppolo, Major, U.S.A., AMGOT, Town of Adano."

Then both men went inside and up some marble stairs, looking all around them as they climbed. They took a turn and went through a door marked Podesta. The office on the other side of that door took Victor Joppolo's breath away.

In the first place, it was so very big. It must have been seventy feet long and thirty feet wide. The ceiling was high, and the floor was marble.

"Say," said Major Joppolo, "this is okay."

"Looks like that office of Mussolini's," Borth said. "Come to think of it, you look quite a lot like Mussolini, sir, except the mustache. Will it be okay with you to be a Mussolini?"

"Cut the kidding," the Major said. "Let's look around."

They went out through the white door at the end of the room and walked through several offices, all of which were crowded with desks and files and bookcases. The files had not been emptied or even disturbed. "Good," said Borth, "lists of names, every one registered and all their records. It'll be easy for us here."

The Major said: "What a difference between my office and these others. It is shameful."

All Borth said was: "Your office?"

When the two went back into the big office there was an Italian there. He had evidently been hiding in the building. He was a small man, with a shiny linen office coat on, with his collar buttoned but no tie.

The small Italian gave the Fascist salute and with an eager face said in Italian: "Welcome to the Americans! Live Roosevelt! How glad I am that you have arrived. For many years I have hated the Fascists."

The Major said in Italian: "Who are you?"

The little man said: "Zito Giuseppe. I have been well known as anti-Fascist."

Major Joppolo said: "What do you do?"

Zito said: "I greet the Americans."

Borth said in an Italian which was heavily accented: "Idiot, what was your job before the disembarkation?"

Zito said: "Zito Giovanni, usher in the Palazzo di Citta, native of Adano."

Major Joppolo said: "You were the usher here?"

"Every day from eight to eight."

"Why did you work for the Fascists if you hated them?"

"I have hated them many years, I am well known as anti-Fascist, I have lived under a great suspicion."

The Major said: "Usher, I love the truth, you will find that out. If you lie to me, you will be in very serious trouble. Do not lie to me. If you were a Fascist, you were a Fascist. There is no need to lie."

Zito said: "One had to eat, one had to earn a living. I have six children."

Major Joppolo said: "So you were a Fascist. Now you will have to learn to live in a democracy. You will be my usher."

The little Zito was delighted.

The Major said: "Do not salute me that way."

Zito bowed and said: "The fascist salute, no sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

My carrier is a proud one. She's small, and you never heard of her unless you have a son or husband on her, but still she's proud, and she has a right to be, too.

She is too proud to keep track of little ships she destroys, but she has sent to the bottom 29 Japanese ships. Her bombs and aerial torpedoes have smashed into everything from the greatest Jap battleships to the tiniest coastal schooners.

Ernie Pyle With the Navy:

Lots of Men Needed to Keep Aircraft Carriers Going

Life Aboard Ship Monotonous, But Preferable to Foxhole

By Ernie Pyle

IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC.—The men aboard an aircraft carrier could be divided, for purposes of clarity, into three groups.

There are the fliers, both officer-pilots and enlisted radiomen and gunners, who actually fly in combat. They do nothing but fly, and study, and prepare to fly.

Then there are the men who maintain the fliers. The air officers, the mechanics, and myriads of plane handlers who shift and push and man-handle the planes a dozen times a day around the deck.

These men are ordinarily known as "Airdales," but the term isn't much used on our ship. Usually they just call themselves "plane-pushers."

And third is the ship's crew—the deck hands, engineers, signalmen, cooks, plumbers and barbers. They run the ship, just as though it were any ship in the navy.



Ernie Pyle

The fliers aren't looked upon as Gods by the rest of the crew, but they are respected. Hardly a man on the crew would trade places with them. They've seen enough crash-landings on deck to know what the fliers go through.

But there is a feeling—a slight one—between the ship's regular crew and the air maintenance crew. The feeling is on the part of the ship's crew. They feel that the plane-handlers think they're prima donnas.

They say to you "Them Airdales is the ones that gets all the glory. Nobody ever hears about us. All we do is keep the damn ship going."

It is these "plane-pushers" who make the flight deck of an aircraft carrier look as gay and wildly colorful as a Walt Disney cartoon. For they dress in bright colors.

They wear cloth helmets and sweaters that are blue, green, red, yellow, white or brown. They make the flight deck look like a flower garden in June.

This colorful gear isn't just a whim. Each color identifies a special type of workman, so they can be picked out quickly and sent on hurried tasks.

Red is the gasoline and fire-fighting detail. Blue is for the guys who just push the planes around. Brown is for plane captains and mechanics. White stands for radiomen and the engineering bosses. Yellow is for the plane directors.

Yellow is what a pilot looks for the moment he gets on deck. For the plane directors guide him as though they were leading a blind man. They use a sign language with their hands that is the same all over the navy, and by obeying their signs explicitly, the pilot can taxi his plane within two inches of another one without ever looking at it.

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Comfortable Quarters Enjoyed by Crew

All the pilots and ship's officers live in "officers' country" in the forward part of the ship. They live in comfortable cabins, housing from one to four men.

The crew lives in compartments. They are of all shapes and sizes. Some hold as little as half a dozen men. Others are big and house a hundred men.

The navy doesn't use hammocks anymore. Every man has a bed. It is called a "rack." It's merely a tubular framework, with wire springs stretched across it. It is attached to the wall by hinges, and is folded up against the wall in the daytime.

The "racks" aren't let down till about seven in the evening (except for men standing regular watch who must sleep in the daytime).

A light carrier, such as mine, has only about a third as many planes as the big carriers, and less than half the crew, but it does exactly the same kind of work.

Of the three types of carriers in the navy, ours has the narrowest flight deck of all. It's so narrow that when planes take off they use the left side of the deck, in order that their right wingtip won't come too close to the "island" as they pass.

Our pilots and crew are quite

like a destroyer. It just plows. You feel it should be carrying a hod, rather than wearing a red sash.

Yet a carrier is a ferocious thing, and out of its heritage of action has grown its nobility. I believe that today every navy in the world has as its No. 1 priority, the destruction of enemy carriers. That's a precarious honor indeed, but it's a mighty proud one.

My carrier, even though classed as "light," is still a very large ship. More than 1,000 men dwell upon her. She is more than 700 feet long.

She has five barbers, a laundry, a general store. Deep in her belly she carries tons of bombs. She has a daily newspaper. She carries fire-fighting equipment that a city of 50,000 back in America would be proud of.

She has a preacher, she has three doctors and two dentists, she has two libraries, and movies every night, except when they're in battle.

Carriers Belie Their Clumsy Appearance

An aircraft carrier is a noble thing. It lacks almost everything that seems to denote nobility, yet deep nobility is there.

A carrier has no noise. It has no grace. It is top-heavy and lopsided. It has the lines of a well-fed cow.

It doesn't cut through the water like a cruiser, knifing romantically along. It doesn't dance and cavort

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Start Day Right in This Frock Matching Dress and Hat for Tot



8763 36-52
8766 2-6 yrs.

is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 539 South Wells St., Chicago

Pretty House Frock

YOU'll look pretty and very efficient in this smoothly fitting house frock with scalloped front closing. Use gay floral prints, pink and white or blue and white checked gingham, or crisp polka dots. Trim with bright jumbo ric rac.

Pattern No. 8763 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards ric rac for trimming.

Dress and Hat for Tot

AN ADORABLE warm weather ensemble for a sweet young miss. She'll be sure to like the swinging skirt and the bodice lacking on the dress. The little hat is easy to make—it opens out flat to launder.

Pattern No. 8766 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; lining, 3/4 yard; bonnet, including self lining, 3/4 yard.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

World Peace Jubilee Held In 1872 Stupendous Event

The most stupendous musical event to take place in America was the World Peace Jubilee, held in Boston from June 17 to July 4, 1872, to celebrate the end of the Franco-Prussian war.

SMOKE ALL YOU WANT CIGARETTES

Turn them out fast with this roller! It rolls 20 cigarettes in 20 seconds!

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Mailed promptly by THE GUN SUPPLY CO.
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

One government synthetic rubber plant, operated by The B. F. Goodrich Co., in 14 months produced in synthetic rubber the equivalent to the rubber yield of approximately 14 million rubber trees during the same period.

Four lumber companies subscribed to the cost of building a 50-mile private road for hauling logs from an Oregon forest. The road is entirely on private ground and free from all state and local regulations, and trucks can be operated there on license-free.

Shoes made with new non-marking synthetic rubber soles are among the new items in the rubber footwear field.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Everybody Loves Them!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

HINTS FOR HOME BAKERS

Easy Raised Muffins a Welcome Change

Make them with Fleischmann's Yeast—the dependable fast-rising yeast for home baking

RAISED CORN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups corn meal
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons melted butter
or margarine
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, well beaten
3 cups sifted flour

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and melted butter in lukewarm water. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour and beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375° F. about 30 minutes. Makes 20.

FREE!

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, doughs, Address Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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BEGIN THIS FINE SERIAL TODAY

Read the first installment and look for another absorbingly interesting installment each week. It's a "WNU Superior Serial"—the guarantee of fine reading.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PFC. KLEINKE HOME AFTER 24 MONTHS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Pfc. Marvin Kleinke of the town of Auburn, son of Mrs. Amanda Baker of Chicago, a former resident of the town of Auburn, arrived here Saturday, March 21, to spend part of a 45-day furlough after 24 months of service overseas in the South Pacific where he served as a mechanic in a Flying Fortress ground crew. He spent several days with his mother in Chicago before coming here and is dividing his furlough between the two places.

Pfc. Kleinke left the Philippine Islands Jan. 22 and arrived in the states March 11. He made the trip by boat, plane and train and took advantage of the new ruling whereby he is allowed 45 days instead of the customary 30 days. Pfc. Kleinke wears the good conduct medal, Philippine Liberation and Asiatic and Pacific theater ribbons containing seven bronze battle stars.

Some time ago while Pfc. Kleinke was still in the South Pacific, his mother sent this office two pictures showing him and 17 other ground crew members photographed in front of their Flying Fortress, "Sky Tramp," which then had completed 79 missions over enemy territory. Pfc. Kleinke paid this office a visit on Tuesday.

WOUNDED IN GERMANY, PFC. SCHMIDT GETS PURPLE HEART

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt the past week received the Purple Heart which was awarded to their son, Pfc. Robert Schmidt for slight wounds he received under enemy machine gun fire in Germany some time ago. Pfc. Schmidt now is confined at a hospital in England recovering from his wounds, which he describes as bruises in a letter to his folks, and from trench foot which he contracted while at the front. He writes that he has also been awarded the European theater and good conduct ribbons and the expert combat infantryman's badge. His father served overseas in World War I.

LOCAL FRIENDS MEET IN ITALY, FIND THEY SERVE IN SAME UNIT WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY

Staff Sgt. Ervin Hanthum and Pvt. Ermin V. Kohler, who were friends and former neighbors in Kewaskum, Wis., met recently on the Fifth Army front in Italy and learned that they are serving in the same regiment.

Enjoying a rest off the frontlines, they met by chance.

Hanthum serves in Company D and Kohler in Company L, 263rd Infantry regiment of the 91st "Powder River" division.

S 2/C KOERBLE ASSIGNED TO SEA DUTY WITH FLEET

Donald N. Koerble, S 2/C, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, who was transferred to the naval distributing center at Shoemaker, Calif. recently after completing a radio course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been assigned to sea duty with the fleet and his new address is in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Calif. Seaman Koerble was home on a short leave before leaving for Shoemaker.

HAFEMANN, CO-PILOT ON B-17, MADE FIRST LIUT. IN ITALY

Lieut. Bernard Hafemann, co-pilot on a B-17 based in Italy with the 15th Army Air force, sent word to his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, that he has been promoted from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. Hafemann recently participated in the longest mission of the war, a bombing raid from Italy to Berlin, Germany. This was a 1600 mile round trip and received much publicity lately in the daily newspapers.

BUNKELMANN GET PURPLE HEART AWARDED WOUNDED SON

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann this week received the Purple Heart medal which was sent to them by their son, Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, who received the award for being wounded by shrapnel in action on Leyte Island in the Philippines last Oct. 20. Pfc. Bunkelmann, who served in Australia, New Guinea, Dutch East Indies and the Philippines, is a veteran of the war in the South Pacific. He is on his way back to the states at present and is expected to arrive any day.

VETERAN AT CAMP GRUBER

Pfc. Marlin J. Koehler, who spent an overseas furlough recently with his wife and family at West Bend and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koehler, Route 2, Kewaskum, after serving 20 months in the Aleutian Islands, now is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. His address is Pfc. Marlin J. Koehler 3627 5489, Co. B, 206 Inf. (Sep. Bn.), Camp Gruber, Okla.

PVT. BILGO HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Roger Bilgo of Fort Riley, Kansas, arrived home last Saturday to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, and friends here.

VYVYAN HOME; TRANSFERRED

Ray W. Vyvyan, A.M.M. 3/c, who has completed a 13 weeks course at the naval air technical training center in Chicago, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, in Wauwatosa and his grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Groeschel here. His mother accompanied him to Kewaskum. The Vyvyan family formerly resided in this village. Ray is being transferred to the naval

PFC. HEISLER AT NEW BASE

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, son of the Louis Heislars, who spent a delay enroute at home recently after graduating as an aerial gunner at the army air force flexible gunnery school at Tynanville Field, Fla., now is stationed at the army air base at Lincoln, Neb. A nose gunner, he received his silver wings signifying that he is ready to take his place as a member of the combat crew of an AAF heavy or medium bomber. His address is Pfc. Louis C. Heisler 36275465, Sqdn. T, L.A.A.B., Lincoln 1, Neb.

ZEIMET HOME FOR EASTER

T 3 Raymond Zeimet of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. was home on a pass to spend the Easter week end with his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and brother Arnold. From Milwaukee he accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family, who also spent the week end here.

SPENDS DELAY ENROUTE

Cpl. Jos. Graf of Burbank, Calif., mechanic in the air force is spending a delay enroute furlough with his parents, the Casper Grafs in the town of Wayne. He will report to Pratt Field, Kans. Cpl. Graf has been in service nearly three years.

SELECTEE BEGINS TRAINING

Pvt. Vernon Sarauer of St. Killan, who left recently for military training with a Washington county group of selectees, is stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., for his basic training.

KUEHL SPENDS WEEK END

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, patient at the Vaughan General hospital, Hines, Ill., spent the Easter week end with his wife and child, Kewaskum, R. 2, and his folks, the Albert Kuehls, R. 3, Kewaskum.

SAILOR SPENDS EASTER

Seaman First Class Glendon Abel, cook's mate, of Great Lakes, Ill., spent over Easter with his folks, the Herbert Abels at Wayne.

Tuberculin Tests to be Given School Children

The battle against tuberculosis is everybody's fight. For the first time in 43 years in Wisconsin death rates from tuberculosis are definitely on the increase. There is but one way to start fighting this disease and that is to find it. Emphasis is being placed on the high school groups this year because tuberculosis is most frequently found in the 16 to 35 age group.

The tuberculin test is simple and harmless, but it may find the tuberculosis germs before they have harmed you.

A positive reaction to the test means exposure at some time or other to tuberculosis and that some of the germs have lodged in the body. It does not necessarily mean that the individual has an active form of tuberculosis. If the body's resistance is kept up, the active form of tuberculosis can be prevented. Adequate food, rest and fresh air will help keep up the resistance.

"Once a positive always a positive," is the rule. Thus, positive reactors should not have a second tuberculin test, but they should have frequent careful physical examinations which include an X-ray or a fluoroscopic examination of the lungs.

If the result of the test is negative it is wise to repeat the test at least once every two years.

This program of testing and fluoroscopic scanning has been made possible by appropriations from the Washington county board of supervisors. The county program will be conducted by Marion E. Trachte, county nurse, and the city of West Bend program is sponsored by the local chapter of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association and is under the direction of Jane C. Janda, city nurse.

Educational Work in Progress

Prior to the skin testing program the film "Behind the Shadows" was shown at the following times:

West Bend high school—April 5, at 9:45 a. m.

Kewaskum high school—April 6, at 9 a. m.

Slinger high school—April 6, at 2:40 p. m.

Schedule

Tuberculin testing is scheduled as follows:

West Bend high school—April 10, 10 to 11 a. m.

Kewaskum high school—April 10, 9 to 10 a. m.

Slinger high school—April 10, 11 to 12 a. m.

Hartford high school—April 16, the time to be announced later.

Grade school students who have had contact with active tuberculosis are also included in this program and are asked to report at the above stated time and place.

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KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

VALERIA KOERBLE TO REIGN AS JUNIOR PROM QUEEN

Valeria Koerble accepted Prom King Glenway Backhaus' bid to reign as queen of the junior prom Friday, May 11. Details of the event are being planned by committees and will be announced later.

Tentatively Friday, April 27, has been set for a pre-prom dance.

CHANGES IN CLASS OFFICERS

Changes in class officers were effected by vote in the respective classes Wednesday. Incumbents who failed to sustain a "C" average in all subjects or who received an "N. C." in any subject were relieved of their responsibilities. The offices vacated and the incoming officers are listed by classes:

Freshmen—Sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Pierce. Sophomores—Treasurer, Mercedes Lehner. Juniors—None. Seniors—Sergeant-at-arms, Roger Schelf; senior council representative, Ruth Birkholz.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Hold Everything," the senior class play, will be presented at the high school auditorium on Thursday and Saturday evenings, April 26 and 28, at eight o'clock. "Hold Everything" is a play of intrigue and romance, told in a most amusing manner. A short review of the story would be interesting.

The two young moderns, Evelyn Techtman and David Backhaus, whom the fates have decreed must marry, have decided to dislike each other, even though they have never met. The young lady concerned, in her endeavor to run away from the young gentleman, and her closest girl friend (Rachel Brauchle), stop over at the same tourist home on Honeymoon Trail which the young man had selected to use as an escape from her. Under fictitious names, they fall violently in love and of course the theme grows exciting. The tourist home is run by an attractive young widow (Mary Alice Schmitz). Just when things begin to go smoothly, they become embroiled with two bank robbers, (Roger Schelf and Lyle Binder), who take themselves seriously, much to the amusement of all concerned. Then the girl's father (Leland Schaub) comes on the scene, not knowing it is his bank which has been robbed. The robbers plan to trade cars with a group of aspiring young actresses (Ruth Birkholz, Lois Koch and Marjorie Schmidt) and their talkative mother (Marilyn Perkins), who are on the way to stardom—at least in their own estimation. Suddenly everyone finds himself in hot water with the kettle boiling over with humor. A colored servant (Beatrice Hafemann) finds herself in possession of the stolen money and from then on its thrills, shrieks and chills, with all trying to escape from each other. When the action mounts to such a pitch as to make you wonder how the story can end satisfactorily, a clever detective (Allen Dreher) steps in and you will find the end coming all too soon.

Critics all over the country have been lavish with their praise of this irresistible, romantic comedy. Keep open April 26 or 28 to see "Hold Everything" performed by the players you know so well.

"Hold Everything" is published by the Northwestern Press and directed by Miss Elizabeth A. Badalik.

RECEIVE PRACTICE SETS

The senior bookkeeping class members have received their Spencer practice sets. Miss Browne, commercial teacher, stated that each will be a bookkeeper for Spencer Retail Hardware store in which he will record all the transactions for two months. At the end of each month he will close his books and prepare the reports necessary at the end of the fiscal period.

UNIT ON HEALTH STARTED

A unit on health which will carry over a period of five weeks has been started in Miss Badalik's biology class. A new text book, "Health for You" by Crisp has been purchased for each student. The unit has been divided into five topics in relation to the students' health; that of personal appearance, well being, personality, community welfare and safety.

As an additional project of interest, the students are handing in weekly, current articles on health and personal development. The best of these articles are placed on the biology room bulletin board.

The biology students and Miss Badalik find the new text most interesting, extremely beneficial and one of the finest of its kind.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The last official evening meeting of the Girls' Athletic club was held March 26 at which time the Boy Scouts played six games of volleyball with the G. A. C. girls. The boys had a completely victorious evening. Boy Scouts playing were Harold Perkins, Floyd Backhaus, Frank Krueger, Bobby Staehler, Allen Merdes, Eugene Keller, Kenneth Pierce, Jerome Stautz, John McElhatton and John Tessar.

Evening meetings of the G. A. C. have been dismissed until after the production of the senior class play, Miss E. Badalik, who is directing the senior class play, will reassume direction of G. A. C. on Monday evening, April 30.

The girls now have the privilege of using the gym noons for volleyball and as soon as the outdoor court is completed they will enjoy their game outdoors.

PRIMARY ROOM

We were surprised one morning to find that a swallowtail butterfly had come out of the chrysalis that the carrot caterpillar had made last fall.

Reuben Schultz is now going to a rural school. We were sorry to have him go.

The seventh and eighth grade boys and girls helped us dress Easter eggs.

Early Call is Made for Blood Donors April 23

An early call is being made to the people of this vicinity as blood donors for the April 23 visit of a Red Cross mobile blood donor unit in West Bend. Local Red Cross blood donor workers are most anxious to receive early appointments for the visit of the unit on that date. As previously announced, the unit will be in West Bend from 1 to 6 p. m. and appointments are being taken for the half hour and hour. With local factory workers filling the 5 to 6 o'clock time, housewives, farmers and businessmen should, if at all possible, make their appointments between 1 and 5 o'clock. Donors making appointments now are practically assured that time being granted them.

Appointments may be made by phoning 16 or mailing a post card to R. J. Stoltz, West Bend. Donors under 18 are required to file a consent of parents form. The form may be obtained from Stoltz.

Many people who have not had the opportunity to donate blood prior to this time may hesitate to make appointments, feeling that the process is long and painful. Since the inception of the blood donor activities in this area, much has been published in this paper relative to the easy and painless process the blood donation really is. The whole process can be summarized in a very few words—it's absolutely painless, takes less than an hour with a free lunch afterwards.

There is one big thing that really counts—the blood you give puts you in the war and gives life back to some soldier or sailor or marine who has felt the pain of war. "Give a pint to save a life."

BOLTONVILLE

Lila Gruendeman spent Thursday evening with Marion Wilcox at West Bend.

S 2/c Howard Laatch went back to Rhode Island on Monday after a furlough.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Home-Made Chili AND SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
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OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite
AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, April 6-7—Errol Flynn and William Prince in "OBJECTIVE BURMA"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 8-9-10—Anne Baxter and Ralph Bellamy in "GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11-12-13-14—Anne Baxter and John Hodiak in "SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"
ALSO—
I. T. Robert Taylor in "THE FIGHTING LADY" technicolor
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, April 6-7—Charles Starrett in "SAGE-BRUSH HEROES"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, April 8-9—Jack Haley, Jean Parker and Bela Lugosi in "ONE BODY TOO MANY"
ALSO—
Bob Crosby and Lynn Merrick in "MET MISS BOBBY SOCKS"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday April 10-11-12—Bogart, Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea in "DEAD END"

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ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Lovey of Adell called on Vincent L. Calvey Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper of Milwaukee spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and Mrs. Lester Uelmen visited Delia and Vincent L. Calvey Wednesday evening. A farewell party was held at Wauwatosa Thursday evening for William Mielke. Lunch was served and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchner were hosts Sunday at their home to celebrate Easter. A dinner and supper were served to 25 guests. A silver bowl of spring flowers and colored eggs adorned the table which was covered with a shell pink cloth. A silver candleabra containing delft blue tapers

MODERN HEALTH TALKS

By ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.
Questions about your health will be answered in this department. Address your inquiry to this newspaper.

"GAS" CAUSES FEAR OF HEART TROUBLE

Many who fear that their heart is defective are in reality suffering from "gas." A certain amount of air in the stomach and intestines is normal, but excess "gas" or flatulence may, because of the proximity of the heart and stomach, create a pressure on the heart. Shortness of breath and heart palpitations are often the result of this.

Gas is caused by several things. Among them are: indigestion, failure to mix starches with saliva in the mouth, fermentation of starches and putrefaction of protein, gall bladder troubles. It is oftentimes a factor because not enough bile is emptied from it at the proper time to handle fatty foods and prevent putrefaction in the intestine, hypochloric or lack of

acid in the stomach, which causes the food to remain too long undigested in it.

Meals containing and combining such foods as navy beans, sausage, mustard, beer, chili sauce, cooked cabbage, onions, tea and coffee with cream and sugar, chocolate—are all heavy gas forming.

The habit of taking tablets and pills advertised to enable you to eat anything is pernicious, and really tends to make the condition worse.

The inclusion of a sensible diet along with Chiropractic and Naturopathic methods will in most cases overcome these distressing conditions.

I shall be glad to discuss your case with you.

Yours for better health,
Robert G. Roberts, D. C.

702 Elm St., Phone 763 West Bend, Wis.

DANCE

—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin BALLROOM
Saturday, April 7
Dancing Starts at 8
Music by
Freddy Meyer's Orchestra
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

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For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call W. M. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 2FF1 at Campbellport.
\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

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Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

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Child Life...3.60
Christian Herald...3.00
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Country Gentleman, 5 Yrs...2.50
Etrude Music Magazine...4.00
Farm Jnl. & Farmer's Wife...2.15
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National Digest Monthly...3.60
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Photoplay...3.00
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Scientific Detective...3.60
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