

Kathleen Norris Says:

Something (Valuable) for Nothing

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Don't put it off a moment longer. Open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Do you ever stop to consider that all the things we women are learning to do in this war—things our mothers never dreamed of doing, will be useful in time of peace? These dark days providing which we are living are providing you with an opportunity to be instructed in some line of work, to gain some experience that will be useful to you all your life.

Don't miss it. Because we are going to be a pretty specialized people after the war, and you may find yourself paying a good round sum for the lessons you may have for nothing now. Courses of all sorts are open to you, you can choose what appeals to you, most. Don't be one of the women who are going to be left out of everything one of these days because they acted in wartime exactly as if it was peacetime.

The opportunities of men and women are more nearly equal today than they ever have been. Thousands of women are going to retain, after the war, specialized jobs for which they have proved themselves adapted. And there are going to be so many new jobs, in the great uprush of reconstruction everywhere, that there will be an unprecedented demand for labor.

But meanwhile, if you are not in the uniform of a WAVE or a WAC, if you are not on the assembly line or serving the wounded in some hospital, take immediate advantage of the course in Home Nursing that your Red Cross is offering you. The world would be a better place to live in if every girl took this course as a part of her high school training, and perhaps some day it will be included in high school work. It takes 24 hours, divided into twice-a-week periods. Twenty-four hours! and then you have something that will be of inestimable advantage to you all your life.

Women for Emergency Nursing. Something for nothing. Yes, that is one of the strange fruits of a great war. Doctors and nurses are cruelly overworked these days, and as a result the always resourceful Red Cross is enlisting thousands of other women for emergency service at home.

What do you learn? Well, you learn a hundred simple little rules about keeping the family well. You learn about things that cause illness, symptoms of sickness, how to take temperatures, pulse and respiration, and how to use sickroom conveniences.

You learn about getting ready for the baby, care of the new baby; keeping an invalid's bed fresh and comfortable; the use and purpose of medicines, and above all, immediate action in emergencies.

Oh, when those emergencies arise, how we wish we'd gotten ready for them! When the broken wrist, the sudden inexplicable spasm or chill confronts us, how utterly stupid—how criminally negligent we feel when all that we can do is wring our hands! When the small senseless baby is rescued from the swimming pool someone may indeed run



Babies don't have colic nowadays.

Vacuum Cleaners Must Be Made To Last for the Duration, So They Should Be Cleaned Frequently

To keep cleaners in good condition, first, keep the dirt container emptied and clean. Empty the bag by shaking it gently upside down into a paper sack. Every two or three weeks the bag should be turned inside out and brushed carefully with a stiff brush. The bag should never be washed.

Next, keep the brushes on the roller free from hair and threads. And if the brush is the kind that

BEING A GOOD NURSE

Every woman should know a good deal about nursing and first aid, if only to care for her family. Now in wartime, when doctors and nurses are scarce, and there are so many extra dangers and difficulties, it is especially important for every woman to be prepared.

In many communities, the Red Cross is offering a short home nursing course, consisting of 24 hours of class time, divided into twice a week periods. The course covers care of babies and young children, symptoms of illness, simple nursing techniques, first aid and many other subjects.

Taking this course may prepare you to save a life—perhaps that of someone most dear to you. It will give you a sense of self-confidence and save you many worried hours. The course is free. It will be worth many times the effort you put in to take it.

to the telephone for the doctor, but if the doctor is out on morning rounds a precious life may flicker out before he arrives.

Short Course, But Long Joy. There is no woman, old or young, teacher, mother, housewife, professional, who will not be an infinitely more valuable citizen for taking this course. There are evening classes. Twenty-four hours out of your free time now may be worth thousands of hours of happiness to you some day.

Some years ago a small boy on our ranch was planning the bottom of a door—for no conceivable reason except that he was 12, and it seemed a sound idea to him, the tool slipped and he got a deep gash in his groin. A girl who had taken a first aid course was visiting us and she very quietly saved his life, for no one else knew what to do. She closed the arterial wound with a tight pressure of lint and fingers, and told us what to tell the doctor, seven miles away. The boy is a doctor now, with boys of his own; he is doing a good job, and he and his country have to thank a 17-year-old girl who knew.

Another instance of what a very little knowledge will do is in the way babies are given their bottles nowadays. Thirty years ago we all had "colicky babies." After their morning meals they had sufficient fussing and handling to keep them comfortable, but after their six o'clock bottles, how they yelled!

Then, someone discovered the mid-meal bubble. And with the arrival of the bubble a million shrieking nocturnal infants turned into a million serene little bundles tucked down into blankets and off to dreamland without a peep. It was divinely simple, but you had to know it.

Other things just as simple are waiting for you to discover them. Don't put it off a moment longer. Whether you are 14 or 74, open the telephone book now to "Red Cross" and find out how soon you can enroll.

Need for Waste Paper is Now Greater Than Ever, Says WPB

The shortage of paper pulp and the increased industrial use have combined to reduce the paper towel supply. The War Production board has reduced the amount of toweling made for home use from 100 to 80 per cent of the 1942 production.

Waste paper is essential to the war effort, as it directly replaces pulp in the production of new paper and paperboard containers which are used to make and ship many war weapons and supplies.

OUR COMIC SECTION



Typical Girl

Joe—My girl calls me "handsome."
Bill—Well, I wouldn't look so unhappy about it.
Joe—You would if you took her out to eat sometime. It's "handsome more of this to me" "hand some more of that to me" all the time!

Come Again
Employer—I want a boy to work part time indoors and part time out.
Boy—Yes, sir, but what happens when the door slams shut?

Rationed Traffic
Driving Inspector—Now, lady, what is the white line in the middle of the road for?
New Driver—For bicycles?

Save Gas!!
Jones—What's the hardest thing about learning to ride a bike?
Smith—The pavement!

Head of the Class
Teacher—What does "straight" mean, Jimmy?
Jim—No soda!

Fit to Split
Harry—I just got myself some Victory underwear.
Jerry—What's different about that?

Harry—One deep breath and you open a second front!

Quick Thinking!
Teacher—Well, Johnny, what did you do this week-end?
John—Let me think. Not very busy—at least not enough to write a essay about.

100 PER CENT BRILLIANT

Jimmy—Well, Dad, I answered a question in class today.
Father—What answer did you give?
Jimmy—Present!

Same Difference
Harry—That's just the way it happened. I woke up one morning and found myself famous.
Jerry—It was different with me. I found myself famous and then I woke up!

Put Up in Glass
Waiter—These are the best eggs we've had for years.
Diner—If you don't mind, I'd rather have some you haven't had so long.

Hard to Do
Jack—Have you ever met the girl of your dreams?
Mac—Yeah, lots of times!

Slight Draft
She—Does this wind bother you?
He—Oh, no. Talk as much as you please.

Wrong Girl?
Joan—Don't you think Bill dresses nattily?
Jane—Nattily who?

Start Running Yourself!

Hubby—I had an odd dream last night, my dear. I thought I saw another man running off with you.
Wife—What did you say to him?
Hubby—I asked him why he was running!

Hard to Do
Rastus—What all am wrong wid yo' new shoes?
Sambo—Dey's jus' so tight, Ah'll have to wear 'em a couple o' dozen times before Ah'll be able to get 'em on.

End of August
I had a little dog. I called him August. August was fond of jumping at conclusions. One day he jumped at a mule's conclusion.
The next day was the first of September!

The Whole Truth
Harry—Do you know the only time a fisherman tells the truth?
Jerry—Alright, I'm listening.
Harry—When he tells another fisherman he's a liar!

Easy Riches
Harry—I just burned up a hundred dollar bill.
Jerry—You must be a millionaire.
Harry—No, it just seemed easier to burn it than pay it.

Too Old
Joe—Why has a woman never been President?
Bill—I don't know. Why?
Joe—Because to be President you have to be at least 35 years old.

For you to make



A DELIGHT to any dainty lass is this burruffed pinafore embroidered with swimming ducks or darling cubs. You may use these exciting motifs on other garments, too. All simple stitchery.

Pattern 731 contains transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 2 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches to 4 by 9 1/2 inches; complete directions. Sixteen cents in coils brings you this pattern.
Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.
Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 86, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Allies Drop Newspapers On Occupied Countries

During the past year, British and American bombers have dropped on the occupied countries of Europe millions of copies of miniature newspapers printed in more than 10 languages in England and the United States.
Wrapped in bundles of 500 for weight, these papers, although containing 10,000 words of war news, are only two by four inches in size so a copy may be safely hidden in the fender's clothing.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Planes fly in supplies and bring out crude rubber from Central American plantations. Weeds are saved by this method of transportation.
In building a battleship it takes 150,000 pounds of rubber. This is equivalent to the rubber used in the manufacture of more than 12,000 small passenger-car tires.
The first city omnibus lines, the forerunner of modern motor bus transportation, started operations over the streets of Paris in 1662.
Seventy-three per cent of the employees in 94 war plants depend upon their cars for transportation. Rubber is essential to their work.



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

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD 666
USE 666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
7 Miles Up and Down
New York's Empire State building has seven miles of elevator shafts.

"DADDY, YOU ACT AS OLD AS GRANDPA TODAY!"

- DUE TO MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to cold
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about Soretone Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent, Soretone acts like cold heat to speed relief:
1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.
2. Check muscular cramps.
3. Help reduce local swelling.
4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.
For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only \$1.

MONEY BACK
IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

Penicillin, Latest Triumph of Medical Research, Marks Another Long Step Toward Distant Goal

'Magic' Germ Killer Was Discovered by Fortunate Accident

By AL JEDLIKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

It is back in 1929. Prof. Alexander Fleming of London discovers that a mold growing in a container which he is using in research has killed certain germs. Although Professor Fleming does not enter into a thorough investigation of the phenomenon, he takes the time to make a note of it, suggesting that maybe the mold could destroy germs in human infections.

Other English scientists go to work on the mold and in 1940 find it effective in human treatment. Penicillin, the magic drug, has been discovered, and like so many great other discoveries, by chance.

Penicillin is not the greatest nor the final discovery in medicine, but it is the latest and among the most effective, momentarily climaxing medicine's long, steady march forward on the path of alleviating man's pain.

Sought by king and commoner alike, penicillin has proven its usefulness in the treatment of streptococcus pyogenes, a germ that causes pus and promotes diseases like septic sore throat, childbed fever and erysipelas; of staphylococcus aureus, another pus-forming germ found in boils and in infections of the bone; of the pneumonia and diphtheria germs; of the organisms that cause gonorrhea, gas gangrene, meningitis and syphilis.

In Chicago's modern Museum of Science and Industry at the foot of Lake Michigan in Jackson Park, Dr. Milan Novak, head of the department of bacteriology and public health of University of Illinois college of medicine, has established a public exhibit demonstrating the processes in the present production of penicillin.

The penicillin exhibit is just one of many in the museum's medical section, which is under direction of Dr. E. J. Carey, dean of the Marquette university medical school, Milwaukee, Wis. In this section, we are given a graphic picture of man's gradual development of curative remedies from the early uses of vegetable and mineral substances.

Seven Benefactors.
One exhibit pictures seven great men and their works which have given mankind boundless relief from its physical illnesses:

Karl Wilhelm Scheele (1742-'86), who discovered chlorine, the constituent of common compounds like salt; tartaric acids, which make fruits taste sour; manganese, the metallic element necessary for plant development, and oxygen, the most universal of all elements.

Pelletier and Caventou, who in 1820 extracted quinine, the active

medicinal constituent of cinchona, the wrinkled brown bark found by the Spaniards in Peru in 1630, and most effective in treating malaria.

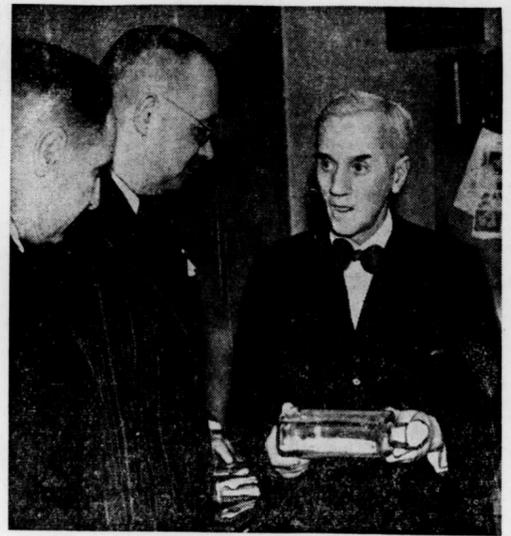
Louis Jacques Thenard (1777-1857) who found boric acid and hydrogen peroxide.

Frederick Belding Powder (1853-1927), who worked on development of oil of peppermint and wintergreen, and also oil of chaulmoogra, a

ment of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1894 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

The 'Magic' Drug.

The climatic and currently most interesting exhibit, of course, is the one dealing with the growth of penicillin, from a mold to a refined liquid containing the drug which al-



Prof. Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, is shown with a bottle holding cultures of penicillium notatum, as he converses with two visiting Turkish doctors in his London laboratory, where he made the remarkable experiments.

ready has become an awesome, magical byword.

Step by step, the exhibit demonstrates the processes of producing penicillin: from seaweed, which served that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Lavoisier (1743-'94), who discovered bromine in 1823.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of serpent and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.

Of interest is the 19th century doctor's bulky, varnished medicine case which he carried in his saddlebag as he made his rounds through the country. In the case, one can find quinine, turkey rhubarb, essence of peppermint, fire of magnesia, essence of ginger and tincture of orange peel.

On the counter of the apothecary shop stands a box of herbal smoking mixture for cure of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, lung disease, coughs, hoarseness, ulcerated throat and all pulmonary complaints, the customer merely being asked to smoke and inhale it.

Hard by the replica of the old apothecary shop, we find a drug exhibit depicting 19th century medical advances, from the discovery of alkaloids in 1816 to the develop-



The first time the rare drug was ever released for civilian use was in the case of Patricia Malone, two-year-old New York city girl, who was suffering from the staphylococci type of septicemia. The army gave enough penicillin to halt the disease, when appealed to by a New York newspaper.

Until Synthetic Method Is Devised, Production Of Penicillin Will Remain Slow and Costly

Brought doubly into the limelight by frequent dramatic uses of the drug, penicillin has been made available in cases where the patient would respond to it, Dr. Austin E. Smith, secretary of the council on pharmacy and chemistry of the American Medical Association, said. Because of its comparative scarcity, Dr. Smith stated, unlimited use of penicillin has not been permitted, and in cases where other

drugs, like the sulfonamides for instance, are effective, authorities have insisted on employing them instead.

Until synthetic production of penicillin is developed, its manufacture will continue a costly and cumbersome process. At the start of the year, about eight firms were producing quantities of penicillin, and the total was expected to be expanded to 20.

ment of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1894 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

Step by step, the exhibit demonstrates the processes of producing penicillin: from seaweed, which served that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Lavoisier (1743-'94), who discovered bromine in 1823.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of serpent and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.

Of interest is the 19th century doctor's bulky, varnished medicine case which he carried in his saddlebag as he made his rounds through the country. In the case, one can find quinine, turkey rhubarb, essence of peppermint, fire of magnesia, essence of ginger and tincture of orange peel.

On the counter of the apothecary shop stands a box of herbal smoking mixture for cure of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, lung disease, coughs, hoarseness, ulcerated throat and all pulmonary complaints, the customer merely being asked to smoke and inhale it.

Hard by the replica of the old apothecary shop, we find a drug exhibit depicting 19th century medical advances, from the discovery of alkaloids in 1816 to the develop-

ment of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1894 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

Step by step, the exhibit demonstrates the processes of producing penicillin: from seaweed, which served that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Lavoisier (1743-'94), who discovered bromine in 1823.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of serpent and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.

Of interest is the 19th century doctor's bulky, varnished medicine case which he carried in his saddlebag as he made his rounds through the country. In the case, one can find quinine, turkey rhubarb, essence of peppermint, fire of magnesia, essence of ginger and tincture of orange peel.

On the counter of the apothecary shop stands a box of herbal smoking mixture for cure of catarrh, bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, lung disease, coughs, hoarseness, ulcerated throat and all pulmonary complaints, the customer merely being asked to smoke and inhale it.

Hard by the replica of the old apothecary shop, we find a drug exhibit depicting 19th century medical advances, from the discovery of alkaloids in 1816 to the develop-

ment of hormones for treatment of glandular deficiencies in 1901, with the introduction of coal-tar synthetic drugs in 1894 and thyroxin in 1893 grouped between.

Step by step, the exhibit demonstrates the processes of producing penicillin: from seaweed, which served that washings from seaweed ashes gave off purple vapors when treated with sulphuric acid, and then turned into crystals which contained the element, now so useful in medicine.

Antoine Lavoisier (1743-'94), who discovered bromine in 1823.

Moderns as well as oldsters find the museum's replica of the 19th century American apothecary shop an interesting contrast to the present, streamlined drug store.

To say the least, the old apothecary shop ranked as a colorful spectacle as well as a popular medicinal center, what with its big, square jars of black zingiber, white zinc sulphide, reddish tincture of serpent and gold spirits odoratus. Drawers contained emery, talcum, manna, creta and iris.



A Penicillium 'Ranch' Cultures of the slow growing penicillium notatum bacteria are kept in large bottles in the laboratories where penicillin is made. The mold is fed a special solution of thin starch in water. Pictured here is an assistant examining the cultures through a magnifying glass to determine their stage of maturity at Cutter laboratory, Berkeley, Calif. The federal government is erecting a \$600,000 plant in Berkeley for large scale production.



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

HARD WATER SCALE

Question: I have some water pans that are used with radiator covers for humidifying the air of the room. After a season's use these pans have a heavy coating of white sediment, due to our hard water. I have previously scraped and painted the pans, although scraping does not remove all the accumulation. What kind of paint should I use to preserve them?

Answer: Fill each pan with water mixed with cider vinegar in the proportion of a cupful to the quart. Bring to a boil and allow to stand overnight. The scale should then be loose enough to be scraped out easily. A good paint would be an aluminum paint with a spar varnish base, or a heat resisting black asphaltum paint. You may have a substitute that will serve until after the war.

Finish for Wire Screens

Question: What will remove rust from almost new wire screens? They are natural wire color, unpainted. What can I use to preserve the wire which will not change the color and appearance?

Answer: Clean off the rust with steel wool, and then wipe the screens with turpentine. Paint them with a very thin varnish, the kind that can be applied with a lintless cloth. If you cannot get this, use a mixture of two parts spar varnish and one part each of linseed oil and turpentine. If this blobs in the mesh, brush it out with a dry brush.

EFFLORESCENCE ON BRICK

Question: How can I stop the salt-peter from coming out on the bricks of my home?

Answer: The "efflorescence" can be removed by scrubbing with a mixture of one pint muriatic acid in 4 1/2 quarts of water. Pour the acid slowly into the water to prevent splattering. Mix in an enamel pail in good condition or a wooden pail. Use a fiber brush and do not allow this acid to remain on the brick for more than two or three minutes; longer action might damage the mortar in the mortar joints. Rinse well with plenty of clear water to remove every trace of the acid. As this acid is highly corro-



sive, use rubber gloves and wear old clothes and goggles. Do not get any of it on your skin, for it would make a burn. A colorless waterproofing on the wall may retard the re-appearance of this efflorescence.

Noisy Heating System

Question: I have a newly-built house heated by oil. When the unit goes on the radiators knock, although I open the gadget at the side to release air. What will stop this knocking?

Answer: Try raising the radiators a quarter or even a half-inch by placing a block of wood under each leg. See that each radiator stands perfectly level.

Stains on Gas Range

Question: What will remove the brown coating which forms around the door of my gas range?

Answer: Try cleaning it off with a scratchless scouring powder moistened with a little water and a few drops of household ammonia. There also are commercial preparations for cleaning enamel on gas ranges, etc.

Joint Cement

Question: The cement filler at the joint where the gutter pipe enters the drain tile in the ground level always cracks away. What to do?

Answer: You can use a roofing cement, or, if you object to the black color of the roofing cement, you can fill the joint with a caulking compound of a light color.

'Dustless' Dust Cloth

Question: Some time ago you had a paragraph in your column about making a dustless dustcloth. I have misplaced the paper. Will you repeat?

Answer: Soak flannel or thick flannel in a mixture of two parts paraffin oil and one part turpentine; wring out and hang out to dry.

New Storm Sash

Question: We have given our new storm windows an undercoat and one coat of finishing paint. We were told that this would be sufficient for the present; that we could allow the wood to season through the winter and put on another coat next fall.

Answer: The wood in your sash is supposed to be sufficiently seasoned already. When painting new wood, give it a priming coat and then two coats of paint for protection against the weather. Further seasoning of the wood is not necessary.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Welcome the Sun!
THE sleeveless, low-necked sun-back dress with full dirndl skirt, big pockets and romantic tie-sash is here to stay—everyone, young and old, is bent on getting plenty of sun and air this summer. This bolero and sun-dress is one of the prettiest to be found!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14, ensemble, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Little sister's sun-dress with its own matching bolero can be made in the same fabric as her older sister's or mother's!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1943 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for the ensemble. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

ASK ME ? ANOTHER ?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What is the facial aspect for which the Cheshire cat is noted?
 2. What are a ship's davits?
 3. WAC officers and enlisted personnel wear replicas of the headgear of what warrior maiden?
 4. Who were the first printers?
 5. What is the supercargo on a ship?
 6. How long has Turkey been a republic?
 7. If a stirrup bar is that part of a saddle to which the strap is fastened, what is a stirrup cup?
 8. The Battle of Brandywine was fought in what state?
 9. Where must all federal revenue raising bills originate?
 10. What lines follow the quotation: "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"
- The Answers**
1. Grinning.
 2. Cranes for the lifeboats.
 3. Athena.
 4. The Chinese.
 5. The officer or person on a merchant ship in charge of the commercial details of the voyage.
 6. Since 1923.
 7. A cup of wine or the like take.

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

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

No Ice-box Needed!

Buy War Savings Bonds

So Crisp!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K.K. Kellogg

• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

IN THE NAVY they say:

"ROPE-YARD SUNDAY" for Wednesday afternoon

"4TH CLASS LIBERTY" for a look at shore from deck of a ship

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

"FIELD DAY" for thorough cleaning of ship

★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★

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

U.S. BLUEJACKET IN "BATTLE GEAR"

CAMEL

TAKE IT FROM ME... YOU CAN'T BEAT CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FRESH FLAVOR!

County Agent Notes

DO YOU NEED MORE FARM HELP?

If you will need to employ additional farm help, register your request with the county agricultural extension office. A reclassification by local selective service boards of all registrants holding a II-C or III-C classification is expected to make available a few experienced farm hands. It is further expected that a reasonable number of deferred agricultural workers will be available for part-time employment on neighboring farms. The unit count for agricultural workers has been raised, and a number of registrants, deferred in the past, will be required to show additional agricultural production on their land. In the future, S. C. workers are well experienced in farming operations and can contribute greatly to the food production program by dividing their labor on two or more farms. Furthermore, farmers needing extra help will need to arrange their farming operations to get along with one or more part-time employees. Because of the shortage of farm laborers, not all those requesting full-time hired hands will be able to obtain them.

COLLECT SOIL SAMPLES

Those wishing to have soil samples tested for fertility should collect the samples as soon as possible. The soil is now well out of the ground and samples can be obtained from deep parts of almost any field. All samples brought to our office should be thoroughly dried and labeled with your name and address and the field from which it was taken. About a teaspoon of soil makes a good sample. When collecting the sample, be sure it is a representative sample of the garden or field. Take the soil from the varying depths of the furrow slice. Mix well and from this take a cupful of soil to be sent in for testing. It will take a week or more before the test reports will be mailed you.

GARDENERS—PLANT MORE IN 1944

"Grow more in 1944"—that's the slogan of the gardeners for this year. America in 1943 grew 18,000,000 victory gardens. The goal for 1944 is 22,000,000 gardens. The federal war production board feels that this increased number of gardens will have to be planted if every man, woman, and child in America is to have enough vegetables for good nutrition. Commercial truck growers are expected to produce about the same amount of vegetables as they grew last year. This carry-over of fresh and canned vegetables and fruits is much smaller this year than it was a year ago. Home grown vegetables and fruits are our best means of assuring "enough for all." No family, urban or rural, can afford to be without an adequate garden.

Gardens Want Rich Soil

Deep rich and dark-colored loam is about the best soil for a garden. Clay soil is often hard to work because it has a tendency to "heave" following heavy rains and hot weather. A dark-colored soil usually is rich in organic matter. Organic matter, in addition to adding fertility, makes the soil loose and has the ability to absorb great quantities of water which it gradually releases as the growing plants require it. It is also necessary that a soil be in a high state of fertility. Well rotted manures are the best fertilizer to use because it contains all of the different elements needed for plant growth. Complete commercial fertilizers like 3-12-12 or the 4-10-6 kinds are also excellent sources of plant foods and are highly recommended for city garden use.

Don't Waste Garden Soil

Most gardeners know that soil can be wasted if sown too thick. Good garden seed is scarce. Don't buy more than the recommended amount for the size of the garden you wish to plant. Plant a part of the garden as early as the soil can be safely worked. Such crops as beets, spinach, radishes, onions, leaf lettuce, parsnips, peas, and early carrots are not harmed by frosts. More tender crops like beans, squash, cucumbers, and sweet corn should be planted two or three weeks later. Heavy frosts will injure them. It is better to plant the short way than the long way and to plant at one time only as much of a given vegetable as can be consumed in about ten to fifteen days when harvested unless the crop can be preserved or stored. All rows should also be well staked and marked.

INCREASED LEGUME SEED ACREAGE WANTED

The shortage of legume (alfalfa and red clover) seed is being keenly felt by farmers this spring. Great care should be taken at seeding time not to use more seed than necessary. Make alfalfa seed go as far as possible. Here are several suggestions that may help save legume seed:

1. Use mixtures of grass seed rather than alfalfa alone. Six to eight pounds alfalfa, two or three pounds red clover and two pounds timothy is ample.
2. Use a cuttack seeders, if possible.
3. Sow and cover lightly if cuttack seeders is not available.
4. Inoculate alfalfa seed.
5. Use commercial fertilizers on all fields where seedlings are to be established.

To prevent the present shortage of grass seeds from being carried over into 1945, plan now to let a percent of your hayland go for seed. The goal is to get a 20 to 50 percent increase in

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

BY ALICE BILSTEIN
County Home Agent

MEAT WILL BE SCARCE SAYS LACEY; URGES SPECIAL CARE BE TAKEN IN STORING

Every pound of meat being produced and stored will be needed, says James Lacey, meat specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Bilstein, home demonstration agent at Washington county, urges housewives to take special care in curing and storing meats for summer use. Miss Bilstein passes on the advice from Mr. Lacey. Meats are named by James Lacey, as the worst enemy of salt-cured meats. If the meat is salted, then smoked, rinsed off, dried thoroughly and wrapped in paper, then packed in a cloth sack and hung in a dry atmosphere, he said there will be little or no difficulty with mold growth. As farm basements, though cool, are generally moist, mold may develop there so that a drier, even warmer, room may be better. Painting with flour paste the inside of sacks in which meat is packed after being wrapped protects against insect injury and prevents evaporation, but whether the extra work is worthwhile was held questionable. Cans of meat wrapped in salted cuts are stored in grain bins, where the only advantage is that the grain is generally dry and absorption of extra moisture by the grain may keep the outer surface of the meat in dry condition. Five to six months is about the maximum time meat can be expected to keep in good condition. If meat is wrapped and stored in April, it should hold until cool weather comes in the fall. Where locker plants are available, killing may be done at any time of year. On storing lard, Lacey advises that to avoid rancidity fats be rendered at low temperature, around 225 to 250 degrees F. be stirred when cooling, and be kept in a dark, cool place in something besides a glass container. Light has some effect on the breakdown of the fats. The value of adding small amounts of salt to lard to make it keep better was held questionable by Lacey, but if it works he said he would not want to discourage the practice.

FARM AND HOME LINES

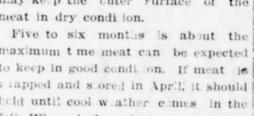
Wisconsin's open winter may have been hard on many insect pests, believe entomologists at the University of Wisconsin.

Six Wisconsin dairymen have been chosen as delegates to the national convention of the American Dairy association in Chicago April 10.

Waupaca county potato growers are going to try for a membership in the "500 bushel per acre" potato club this summer, reports the county agent.

Thirteen tree planting plows, designed by agricultural engineers at the University of Wisconsin, have been manufactured in the state forestry headquarters at Tomahawk. Ten counties are purchasing the plows to aid in the tree planting program.

W.A.E. BONDS in action



A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and material, more and more. To provide them all of us must buy more and more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

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

The application of Ella Martin, administratrix of the estate of William Bunkelmann, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County; to sell all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: Lot No. three (3) in Block No. five (5) in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the payment of the debts, legacies, and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated April 5, 1944.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Pucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 4-14-3

PUBLIC AUCTION

On the JOHN BRUSCHKE FARM, located in the Town of Farmington Washington County, on Hy. 81, 1/2 mile east of Fillmore 1 mile west of Little Kohler.

Wed., April 19

11:30 A. M.
8 High Grade Guernsey Cows, 4 fresh with calf at side; 2 H. G. Holstein Cows; 3 Guernsey Heifers, 2 1/2 yrs. to freshen soon; Guernsey Yearling Heifer; 4 Guernsey Calves; Registered Purebred Guernsey Bull, 1 yr. old. Black Mare, 15 yrs., wt. 1400; Grey Gelding, 12 yrs., wt. 1400.
C. W. Broad Sow with litter of 10, 7 wks. old; C. W. Broad Sow; 3 Feeder Pigs, 160 lbs. ea.; 125 White Leghorn Laying Hens.
MACHINERY—D-Laval Milking Machine, 3 units, complete new; McC-D. Push Hay Loader, like new; McC-D. Manure Spreader, McC-D. Side Delivery Rake, like new; McC-D. 2-row Corn Cultivator, etc. Household Goods.
USUAL FARM TERMS
HUGO BRUSCHKE, Owner
R. L. Fredonia
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
P. P. Iselman, Newburg, Cashier

Victory gardens produced 40% of the fresh vegetable supply in 1943. This meant the difference between a food shortage and a plentiful supply last year. Plan your 1944 Victory Garden to produce at least 20% more!

Ad an will add to your income.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Strohmeier, also known as Margaret Strohmeier.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1944, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

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

Sixteen acres off from the West half of the South West quarter of Section No. one (1) commencing forty-eight (48) rods South of the quarter section Sec. one and two thence east eighty (80) rods thence south four (4) rods thence west twenty-two (22) rods and fourteen and one-seventh (14-7/8) feet thence South twenty-eight (28) rods thence west seventeen (17) rods two feet and five fourteenths (2 5/14) thence south sixteen (16) rods thence west forty (40) rods thence North forty-eight (48) rods to the place of beginning. Also the west half of the west half of the North East quarter of Section No. twelve (12) and also the east half of the South west quarter of Section No. one (1) and also sixty (60) rods of the west half of the south west quarter of Sec. No. one (1) and commencing one hundred and eight (108) rods North from the west one-eighth part of Sec. twelve (12) and one (1) thence west six (6) rods thence north ten (10) rods to the place of beginning. Also the North two acres and one-half of South sixteen acres of west half of south west quarter of south west quarter of Sec. No. one (1) of Township No. twelve (12) north of range No. eighteen (18) east commencing sixty-four (64) rods north of the South west corner of said Sec. No. one (1) thence east forty (40) rods thence North ten (10) rods thence West forty (40) rods thence North ten (10) rods to the place of beginning, containing in all one hundred and thirty-eight and one-half (138 1/2) acres and sixty square rods of land more or less according to government survey for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated April 13, 1944.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Pucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 4-14-3

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, including oil heater and drums, laundry stove, two burner oil stove, breakfast set, 3-piece living room suite, bed and springs, studio couch. Inquire of Steve Kowalski, Kewaskum. 1tp

FOR SALE—Timothy and alfalfa hay. Inquire of Marvin Koenig, Kewaskum, Route 3. 1tp

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boar. Inquire Elmer Steege, Route 1, Adell. 1tp

LOST—Drawer from New Home sewing machine, containing tools and machine parts, on highway between Wayne and Hartford. Reward. Barney Strohmeier, Route 3, Kewaskum. 3-24-2tp

FOR SALE—10 purebred Poland China brood sows to farrow in April; also one team of 4-year-old horses, weight 3400. Russell Stock Farm, Hartford, Wis. 3-24-5tp

BABY CHICKS & OLDER PULLETS—Big hatches of LA PLANT'S FAMOUS day old Leghorn and Heavy Breed Chicks every Tuesday and Friday.

5,000 4-WEEK-OLD Hensie Royal Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$16.00 per 100 and 4-A Super Master Mating White Leghorn Pullets \$13.00 per 100. 2,000 6-WEEK-OLD Master Mating White Rock Chicks \$50.00 per 100. These pullets will be having the 1st of August and early fall when egg prices are highest. Take advantage of these extra profits by getting our older pullets. Ready for DELIVERY MARCH 1st. COCKRELS—Day-old Leghorn Cockrels \$4.95 per 100 and 4-week-old Leghorn Cockrels \$17.00 per 100. LA PLANT HATCHERY West Bend, Telephone 846. 2-9-1f

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

ATTENTION WASHINGTON AND OZAUKEE county farmers. Money to loan at 1 1/2% to purchase livestock, machinery, feed, seed, fertilizer and pay debts. Room 5, Savings & Loan Building, West Bend, Wis. 1st & 3rd TUESDAY each month 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. JUNEAU PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

Attention! Car Owners

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

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

USED CARS

- 1941 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan
- 1940 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
- 1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1938 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
- 1938 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
- 1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1935 Hudson 2 dr. trg. sedan
- 1932 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

STOP in and SHOP at Van Beek & Prechtel Motor Company WEST BEND

Wisconsin Jersey breeders expect to secure 125 new members for the state association in 1944. In some sections of Wisconsin, high school boys taking agriculture are treating seed grain for smut.

For your new rug... and to save your old rug...
USE GENUINE **Ozite**
CIRCLE TREAD THE QUALITY RUG CUSHION

We have Ozite Padding to fit your rug. All sizes. PRICES VERY REASONABLE. Call or visit us now.

Miller's Furniture Stores
Kewaskum Phone 38F3

"Everybody's Talking"

"It may be a mirage to you...but it looks like Old Timer's Lager Brew to me!"

Drink **Lithia BEER**

WANTED!! CHICKENS

Highest Cash Prices Paid

EDDIE'S WHOLESALE MARKET

Phone 46F12 Kewaskum

Horses for Sale

Just arrived a load of well-broke horses. These horses came direct from the farms they were raised on and will not get distemper.

Murphy Bros.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

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

PERK UP! PAINT UP!

LOVELY KITCHENS! LOVELY BATHS!

USE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Semi-Lustre

- ✓ WASHES EASILY
- ✓ SOFT SATIN FINISH
- ✓ BEAUTIFUL, PASTEL COLORS
- ✓ FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK
- ✓ FOR KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS

\$3.65 Gal.

SEE US FOR THE SENSATIONAL **298** GAL. **Kentone** MIRACLE WALL FINISH

H. J. LAY LUMBER CO.
KEWASKUM Phone 22F3

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

RURAL ELECTRICITY

20 YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT UNDER FREE ENTERPRISE

For 20 years our company, along with other Wisconsin electric utilities, has been extending electric service into rural areas. Miles of power lines now bring to the farmers and rural residents the comfort and advantages of Electricity.

The enterprising farmer wants Electricity because it helps him—to expand—grow more crops—milk more cows—make more money—and relieves him and his family from many drudgeries. After the war the use of electricity on the farm will be developed to a greater degree than ever before.

WISCONSIN **GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY**

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

L. 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 writes in paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday April 14, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—William F. Schaefer made a business trip to Minneapolis, Minn. the past week.
—Miss Bernadette Kohler spent the week end with Mrs. Robert Key at Campbellsport.
—Al Runtz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Chinnock and family in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenroter of Chicago are spending this week end in Kewaskum.
—Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children were Easter guests of the Alfred Liesener family at Jackson.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter of near Theresa visited Friday afternoon with the Norbert Doss family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons, Harlan and Kenneth of Milwaukee spent Sunday in the village.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Carol were Easter guests of Mrs. Miller's parents at Wild Rose.
—Emil Koehler of Chicago was a dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family Sunday.

—Miss Annabelle Grotenhuis of Milwaukee was an Easter visitor with Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and family.
—Miss Edna Walker, teacher in the Kewaskum public school, spent the Easter vacation at her home at Sturgeon Bay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent several days over the Easter week end with the latter's folks at Lena, Wis.
—Eldon Ramthun, Jr. of Milwaukee visited over Easter with his father and sister Alyne. He returned to Milwaukee Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter Patricia Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx Easter Sunday.
—Miss Janice Koch and Killian Hoeck, Jr. with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt of Mayville, spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mrs. W. Krahn of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt on Thursday.
—Mrs. Ray Hornung of Marathon visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann. She is a cousin of Mrs. Zimmermann.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and son Eddie, Nic and Mary Mamer of Dacota visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Hurry! Hurry! While they last—Simmons box spring and mattress, both for only \$39.00. Visit Miller's Furniture Stores soon—adv.
—Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr. spent several days over the week end visiting her husband, Sgt. Hron, who is stationed at Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES—adv.
—Mrs. John Kleineschay spent Monday in Fond du Lac visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleineschay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah of Milwaukee spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie.
—Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stenschke of Milwaukee were visitors over Easter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keller, and family.
—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee arrived here last Friday to spend several days as a guest of her son, Charles Miller, and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Freddie Putz and Miss Bernice Stern of West Bend were Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—The Misses Inez Stollpflug, Lillie Schlosser and Violet Eberle were to Milwaukee Tuesday evening to hear Nelson Edy sing in person at the Milwaukee auditorium.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay spent a short vacation from Monday to Thursday of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and children of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family of the town of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy Lee of Mayville were week end visitors with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch, and families.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann visited their son, Alfred and family near West Bend Sunday. The Zimmermanns recently moved onto a farm near West Bend from Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Helen Marlin and daughters, Grace and Edith, of Milwaukee, were week end guests of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Koerbl, and daughter Kay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winkelmann of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin Easter Sunday afternoon.
—Mrs. Al Runtz, daughters Betty Lou and Mary Gay and son John and Miss Eileen Backus spent several days over the week end with Mrs. Runtz's brother and family at Wisconsin Rapids.
—Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie were guests of the former's son, John Louis, and family in Milwaukee Easter Monday.
—Mrs. Emil Hoefler of Chicago accompanied August C. Ebenroter to Kewaskum Monday to spend a day and she also visited her son at Appleton. She returned to Chicago Wednesday with Mr. Ebenroter.
—Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Donald Mertes spent from Friday to Tuesday at Merrill with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and sons. While there they attended the confirmation of the Kleinschmidt's son, Ralph.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost and Mrs. Wilmer Prost were to West Bend on Friday afternoon to view the remains of William Koehler of Barton and also called on Mrs. Kate Nordhaus and the Louis Nordhaus family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schellpfeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and daughter Judy Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and daughter of Mayville were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer last Tuesday evening.
—Miss Patti Branchie, student at Stout Institute, Menominee, spent several days' Easter vacation over the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family. Pat returned to Menominee Monday.
—Carroll Haug, who attends St. Francis college at St. Francis spent a few days of the Easter recess the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug. His sister, Miss Rosemary Haug of Milwaukee, was also home for Easter.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who is practicing teaching at Stevens Point after completing her studies at the Central States Teachers college there, spent an Easter vacation from Wednesday to Monday with her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha visited from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Tille Zeimet and son Arnold. Other guests on Easter Sunday included Sgt. Ray Zeimet of Fort Benjamin J. Harrison Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and daughter Alice of the town of Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch. In the evening visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of the town of Kewaskum.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost and family in the town of Kewaskum and helped Marcella Prost celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. William Manner of Milwaukee and Melvin Krieger of West Bend also were guests at the Prost home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were visitors in Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Fond du Lac visitors on Sunday.
—Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Loraine were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine Sunday evening.
—Little Fayann Petri of West Bend visited over Easter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Guentler.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn and Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner of Random Lake and Mrs. Melvin Neumann of Chicago were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.
—Albert G. Hron, superintendent at the Kewaskum Aluminum company, spent several days last week at Pittsburgh, Pa. in the interest of the company.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke spent a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and son Floyd in the town of Scott.
—On Monday Mrs. Theresa Daul of Rockford, Ill. and Rev. Aloysius Feltenz of West Allis visited Mrs. Tille Zeimet. They also called on other friends.
—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. and friend, Miss Viola Neumann of Neenah, spent from Thursday to Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deekow of Milwaukee and Miss Marie Techtman of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.
—REPLACE YOUR OLD mattress with a comfortable Sealy Air Woven Tuftless mattress. See this and many other fine mattresses and box springs at MILLER'S today—adv.
—Mrs. Keith O'Haver of Anderson, Ind., Leona, Allen and Judy Puestow of Milwaukee and Mary Ann Puestow of La Crosse were callers at the Fred Meinhardt home on Good Friday.
—Mrs. Ira Glefer, who was visiting with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Katharine Kern and daughter Theresa, left for Tampa, Florida, Friday morning where she will join her husband Lieutenant Ira Glefer.
—Victory gardens produced 40% of the fresh vegetable supply in 1943. This meant the difference between a food shortage and a plentiful supply last year. Plan your 1944 Victory Garden to produce at least 20% more!

GROCERY SPECIALS
April 15th to April 22nd

Holland Style Herring, 5 lb. jar	79c	Breakfast of Champions Wheaties, pkg.	9c
Cleans and Deodorizes Toilet Bowls, Vanish, can	19c	Crystal White Scouring Powder, 3 cans	13c
Gloss or Corn Starch, 1 lb. pkg.	7c	L.D.C. Evaporated Milk 14 1/2 oz. can, 3 for	25c
Del Monte Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches, in heavy syrup 16 oz. glass	21c	Pink Salmon, 16 oz. can	23c
Softasilk Cake Flour, 2 3/4 lb. pkg.	25c	Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb. jar	31c
Buy Garden Seeds Now! Hunkel's, Ferry, Manitowoc 5 and 10c pkgs.		Ritz Crackers, large pkg.	21c
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 50 lb. sack	\$2.24	Crystal White Laundry Soap, 3 giant bars	13c
Garage Cans, 20 gal. cap.	\$1.98	Fancy Tiny Onion Sets, pound	35c

IGA

Grocery Specials

WILBERT NO RUB FLOOR WAX, Quart can	69c
BLACK PITTED CHERRIES, 29 ounce can	42c
ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce tin	55c
GARDEN CITY KIDNEY BEANS, 19 ounce tin, 2 for	25c
WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll	17c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	20c
WHEAT PUFFS, 8 ounce cello bag	8c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	34c
NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 1 1/4 pound box	30c
CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER, 34 ounce jar	35c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
IGA LYE, 13 ounce can, 3 for	25c

JOHN MARX

YOU NEED ELECTRIC FENCING!

Deluxe 6-Volt Electric FENCE CONTROLLER \$15.95

- For Pasture Rotation
- New Pasture Lanes
- Hanging Down Corn
- Crop Protection

Flexibility of the electric fence permits quick, simple moving and installation. Using a single strand of wire saves wire and extends the conventional 3 and 4 wire fences to enclose 3 to 4 times the acreage. Simple to repair. Costs little.

BRING IN THIS COUPON It Will Entitle You To 100 INSULATORS FREE!

With the purchase of an Electric Fence Controller.

Gamble's
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

Twenty-five Years Ago
(1919)
Fred Backhaus of Havana, North Dakota, arrived here for an extended visit with his brothers, Otto and Herman. This is the first time he has paid this village a visit in 40 years. At that time Kewaskum was but a very small village, only two houses having been built on Fond du Lac ave. Alton Altenhofen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen, and daughter Edna. Alton has graduated from the medical course at Marquette college. The newly organized Kewaskum fire department held their annual meeting and elected officers as follows: Foreman, Jacob Schlosser; assistant foreman, Arthur Koch; secretary, Ervin Koch; treasurer, Val Peters. At a previous meeting, John J. Schaefer was appointed chief and H. W. Ramthun assistant chief by the village board. The department now has a membership of 22 and eight more are needed to have a full company. There seems to be a lack of interest in the organization for reasons unknown. All are aware that the village is greatly in need of a well trained fire company and it is up to our citizens to get busy and join up. We would also suggest that the members urge the village board to have the fire engine placed on an auto truck the same as the chemical engine, making it possible to get to the scene of a fire faster and easier, instead of waiting for someone to hitch a team of horses to same or pulling it by hand. This is a tiresome job and causes the firemen to be completely exhausted before they reach the fire. Otto F. Krueger, native of near Kewaskum, died at his home in the town of Auburn. His wife, the former Velma Calvey of Dundee, and two small children, Mildred and Reuben, survive. Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee former Kewaskum man, possesses what is probably one of the most unique mementoes of the late Theodore Roosevelt. It is the shirt worn by him on the night of Oct. 14, 1912, when John Schrank fired the bullet at Milwaukee which came near being fatal to the former president. The shirt, of ordinary soft bosom type, has a rent in its side through which the bullet tore its way. Judge Backus received the shirt through the fact that Mr. Roosevelt did not wish it to fall into the hands of curio collectors.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO
(1918)
The wedding of Miss Lilly Stern of

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

the town of Kewaskum and William Marquardt of Dundee was solemnized by Rev. F. Greve here.
Ad Helm, 38, died at the home of Wm. Schultz in the town of Kewaskum. Burial was in the Gage cemetery.
In the bowling league at Eberle's alleys last week the Statesmans defeated Eberle's Buffets and the Overlands beat the Studebakers. The Buffets are still in first place with 15 and 6 Fred Witzig was high man last week. He rolled games of 213 169 and 161 for a 545 total. Al Schaefer bowled a 281 game. A ladies' bowling contest was held last week. Results were: Mrs. Jos. Mayer, 97, 117-117-330; Tille Mayer, 112, 88, 87-282; Manilla Groeschel, 60, 62, 53-175; Lilly Schlosser, 67, 61, 46-174; Adela Dahlke 24, 28, 25-97. At ladies' bowling night next Wednesday a bottle of wine will be given to the lady with the highest score and a bottle of beer and a pretzel to the lowest score.
The new milk condensery at West Bend is nearing completion and will be ready to operate shortly. Albert Ogdenor assisted in the mason work on the condensery this week.

DUNDEE

Mrs. Carl Dins spent the forepart of the week with relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. Frieda Balke spent the forepart of the week with relatives in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Mike Polzean of Fond du Lac visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Polzean.
Mrs. Ed. Tarman of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Maeskey of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan and Mrs. Emma Heider spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fueck of Lanton visited Sunday with the latter's father, Ernst Haegler, and family.
Mrs. Jerome Bechler and daughter Teris Mae of West Bend spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bechler.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brantner and daughter Mae of Milwaukee spent the week end at their summer home at Iong lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege and daughter Carol of Cedarburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daliege.
Mrs. Addie Bowen, who had spent the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy, left for Fond du Lac Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Stern of Jackson visited Sunday with the latter's father, August Kutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Kutz.
The Misses Darlene and Lila Jane Bartelt of Milwaukee spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.
Victory gardens produced 40% of the fresh vegetable supply in 1943.

Our Broad BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

Is Always At Your SERVICE

Many people reach no final decision regarding a personal or business problem that involves money without first consulting their Bank. As a rule, such precaution is wise.

We don't claim to know the answer to every problem by any means. But we are in a position to give you sound, helpful advice based on years of experience. Two heads generally are better than one. Our help and advice are yours to command at any time we can be of service to you.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Protect Your Eyes

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

This meant the difference between a food shortage and a plentiful supply last year. Plan your 1944 Victory Garden to produce at least 20% more!
A/S Walter Kermit Krueger, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, former Dundee residents, is at the Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York. He enlisted in the merchant marine in February and was called to active duty two weeks ago. He was a graduate of the Plymouth high school with the class of 1943.
Wisconsin is the "hay-makingest" state in the union, reports the federal bureau of agricultural economics. In 1943, Wisconsin cured 7,164,000 tons of hay.
Six district 4-H club leadership camps will be sponsored in Wisconsin this summer to train leaders for the increased number of 4-H clubs.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Increased Activity in Pacific Sector Marked by U. S. Blows on Jap Bases And Heavy Fighting in Burma, India; 4-Fs Get Study in Manpower Crisis

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



Italy—Against a background of war's ruin at Cassino, an Allied medical unit moves to the front to attend the wounded.

RATIONING:

Announce Changes

More gas, freer use of fuel oil and food coupons and ration changes in vegetables, fruits, meats and oils were announced by OPA.

To maintain the distribution business, it was announced drivers holding "B" cards will be allowed an additional 100 miles a month, while expiration dates for fuel oil coupons will be eliminated before the fall season of heavy consumption gets underway.

Because many shoppers cashed in their red and blue food coupons for tokens at expiration dates, OPA took off all time limits on the stamps.

While all frozen fruits and vegetables were taken off rationing, beef flank meat, pork liver, lamb and mutton hearts, liver, sweetbreads and tongue, beef tongue, cooked and barbecued pork spare ribs and pork tongue were cut 1 point. Shortening, salad and cooking oil were slashed 1 point. Points on canned carrots and tomato juice also were reduced.

DRAFT:

Eye 4-Fs

To fill up the industrial and agricultural ranks left vacant by the drafting of all men except key workers under 26, the government called for the induction of all 4-Fs not engaged in essential occupations and a congressional committee moved to shape special legislation for such a group.

At the same time, it was revealed Selective Service was scrapping its unit system of deferring agricultural workers, only giving consideration to a man's regular employment on a farm and the problem of replacing him.

Under the government's proposal, 4-Fs doing nonessential work would be enlisted as reserves and directed to essential occupations at regular civilian pay, or they would be enrolled in labor battalions for employment at army pay if they refused to accept the assignments.

Of the nation's 3,500,000 4-Fs it was estimated that about 1,000,000 were engaged in non-essential work.

PACIFIC:

Threaten India

As bold Japanese forces thrust toward the highway hub of Imphal in India, Admiral Louis Mountbatten rallied Allied forces to a stand to hold this key to land communications all along the 600-mile Burmese front.

In the Southwest Pacific area, strong U. S. naval forces again challenged the Japanese fleet to come out and fight by attacking the enemy's sea base of Palau, 400 miles from the Philippines, but the Nips once more withdrew. On New Guinea, New Britain and Bougainville, Allied ground forces continued to press the Japs, as U. S. airmen impeded reinforcement of their battered troops by shooting up shipping and bases.

Seeking to capitalize on their surprise of the Allies in India when they burst from the Burmese jungle from three points to converge on Imphal, the Japs maintained heavy pressure in the face of stiffening British resistance. Beyond Imphal lay the Bengal-Assam railroad, supplying Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's U. S. and Chinese troops pushing the Japs down the Mogaung valley in far northern Burma.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

DAIRY SUBSIDIES: Charles Holman, secretary of the National Cooperative Milk Producers federation, told a senate committee that subsidies on dairy products would have to be increased by \$200,000,000 a year to give farmers a fair return. This would raise the total paid to milk producers from \$550,000,000 to \$750,000,000. Holman is opposed to the whole dairy subsidy program.

RACE HORSE: One of the nation's greatest money winning racehorses, Sun Beau, died at 19 on a New York breeding farm. He earned prizes totaling \$376,744 in five years of racing. He was best at the longer distances and figured in all the noted stake races.

OWI: An appropriation of \$64,300,000 for Office of War Information activities has been asked by the President. This is 25 million dollars more than last year, but it is explained that the additional funds are needed for propaganda campaigns or "psychological warfare."

AGRICULTURE:

Food Subsidies

To peg consumer costs, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones ordered the \$3,000,000,000 Commodity Credit corporation to use its powers and funds for subsidizing food prices.

In addition, the CCC was ordered to purchase, sell, store and transport food and farm products involved in the WFA's price-support and lend-lease programs.

Strongly backed by the farm bloc in congressional debate but upheld by administration forces, the food subsidy program will cost the CCC between \$650,000,000 and \$800,000,000, it was estimated.

Farm Prices

Increases in returns on meat animals, feed grains, hay and oil bearing and fruit crops resulted in a one point advance in the general level of farm prices from mid-February to mid-March, the agriculture department reported.

Boosts in the above commodities more than offset declines in food grains, truck crops, and milk and eggs prices, and brought the general income level to 196 of the 1909-14 plane. A rise of one point brought prices paid by farmers to 176 of the 1909-14 standard.

Prices received by farmers averaged 115 of parity, with only wheat, rye, flaxseed, cotton, hay, peanuts, cotton, lemon and oranges below the fair exchange value established by congress.

EUROPE:

In Balkans

While their lines held in northern Russia, German troops fell back on the Carpathian mountains in the south, where they were looked upon to make a stand with Hungarian and Rumanian forces recently incorporated into the Nazi armies.

As the Germans drew back in the east, Allied bombers headed over western Europe to drop their explosives over the expected invasion routes and hammer at Nazi production centers. In Italy, both sides traded punches at Anzio below Rome, while action tapered at Cassino, where Germans clung to their defensive posts.

In pushing the Germans back to the Carpathians, the Russians advanced to within 30 miles from the east. Allied bombers dropped on the Prut river to lunge into Rumania.

Occupation Plans

From London last week came reports indicating Allied plans for postwar Europe shaped by the U. S., Russia and Britain.

With the reich's collapse, the authoritative London Sunday Observer said plans called for British occupation of western and north central Germany, U. S. control of the southern and south-central parts, and Russia of the eastern section. Symbol of Germany, Berlin would be occupied by all three powers.

Before establishment of stable government, the Big Three would also occupy Austria, and any movement for that country's union with Germany would be discouraged, with closer economic ties with the Balkans suggested.

Looking toward eastern Europe, information seeking from sources consulted on perfecting details of the Teheran agreements indicates Moscow will annex the Baltic states and eastern Poland and Balkan territory considered traditionally Russian, and exercise influence over Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary.

SURPLUS GOODS:

Consult Business

To prevent a disruption of ordinary business channels, U. S. agencies entrusted with the disposal of surplus war goods for civilian use have been instructed to confer with the War Production board's 750 industry advisory committees on distribution of material through established outlets.

Although most members of the industry advisory committees are manufacturers, some wholesalers and retailers have been included in the groups, and it will be their task to help determine normal outlets for certain goods, the amount of material to be released, and whether distributors should bid for the merchandise, negotiate for its purchase or buy it at auction.

While the new procedure was announced, Rep. Wright Patman (Texas) pressed for enactment of a bill under which retailers would be given equal voice in the disposal of surplus war goods along with the bigger manufacturers and wholesalers.

GERMANY:

Production Efficiency

Striving to stretch their human and material resources to maximum, Germany's production efforts have reached into industrial and domestic activity alike.

In industry, the Nazis have spared men and metal by reducing locomotive models from 119 to 13, and they have economized on shipping space by extensive dehydration of foods. More efficient methods reportedly increased steel, copper and aluminum output while decreasing man hours.

To keep working women from performing house tasks at home, the Nazis have organized groups to mend their stockings and attend to other domestic functions. Persons from 65 to 70 have been enlisted to assist service men at railway depots.

Finds Long Way Back



With other midwestern senators, Gillette had queried the war department about the possibilities of furloughing the 24th division, which has been overseas for more than two years and is made up of men from Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

While the war department admitted many empty cargo ships were returning to the U. S., it added that there was a problem of shore handling once the vessels reached here.

ARMY AND NAVY:
Furloughs

Because of shipping difficulties and preparations for campaigns, the army will continue to grant furloughs on an individual basis rather than to whole units, Sen. Guy Gillette (Iowa) was advised by the war department.

With other midwestern senators, Gillette had queried the war department about the possibilities of furloughing the 24th division, which has been overseas for more than two years and is made up of men from Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

While the war department admitted many empty cargo ships were returning to the U. S., it added that there was a problem of shore handling once the vessels reached here.

New Construction

Heralding an intensification of the war against the Japanese, the U. S. navy asked for 1 1/2 billion dollars for the construction of shore facilities, principally on the West coast.

Plans call for the building of fleet and cargo piers, supply depots, aviation training bases, harbor improvements and repair depots.

Expansion of present hospital facilities from 60,000 to 80,000 beds and provision for malaria recuperation centers also were included in the plans.

WITHOUT COUNTRY

A bill has been passed by the house which would make men who fled the United States to avoid the draft "men without a country." These expatriates would be forever barred from reentering the United States. The bill was sent to the senate for action.

The house immigration committee reported that many men have gone into Mexico to avoid induction. In the vicinity of El Paso, Texas, alone, more than 800 evaders are known to have crossed the border.

CHILEAN RAILS

The government of Chile intends to spend about \$15,000,000 on electrification of its railroads, with equipment largely purchased in the United States. About \$10,000,000 would be expended for this purpose if materials can be made available.

As a first move, bids have been asked for 250,000 tons of steel rails for completion of the Chilean section of the international railroad between Antofagasta, Chile, and Salta, Argentina. Another project is a double track subway for Santiago.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A MODEST four room bungalow on a Hollywood side street houses a Hollywood phenomenon—an actor who spurns stardom. Living in bachelor untidiness, Barry Fitzgerald at 51 is taking piano lessons and trying his utmost to duck and squirm from under the newest Hollywood ack-ack that has him as its target because he all but stole Bing Crosby's newest picture, "Going My Way."

Hollywood has "discovered" Fitzgerald—and how that tickles this Irishman's sense of irony! "That makes four times I've been discovered," he chortled as we plopped into a bamboo porch chair to try to take the man apart for the clinic that cannot believe that this fantastic city called Hollywood can produce one so impervious to flattery, so uncarried by the fat financial awards stardom spawns, and so utterly, utterly out of step with the rest of the boys and girls who march in the parade of the Rock Candy Mountaineers.

Getting to Be a Habit "The first discovery was back in 1915 in Dublin when I sneaked into the extra ranks of the Abbey Players and in two weeks won a speaking part, to wit, 'This way, sire.' Then London discovered me. New York did likewise in 1931. And now, almost 30 years after the Dublin debut with a spear, I am again discovered. Under the yardstick of values, I suppose, none but the Hollywood discovery can be considered official. I'm not excited—I'm amused."

Fitzgerald is not a gnomelike little man with shaggy eyebrows that defy gravity, training, or barber shop cajoleries. He still has a sufficient growth of blond hair, running wild on the lower 40 and fallow on the crown. He has deep-set quartz blue eyes. He squints at you, but the eyes are lighted with laughter.

He loves caps—old ones. He fondles his motorcycle with loving hands. He has two suits of clothes and 11 pairs of shoes. He keeps no clippings. He answers no fan mail. And, because he frequents only the unknown byways of the Spanish section of Los Angeles, he is free of autograph hunters. He seldom attends movies and never goes to see those in which he has a part.

A Tree and Romance Grow

Constance Dowling gets one of those juicy parts in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" which Eli Kazan is directing. Incidentally, their romance is mighty warm. . . . Metro's got a star in 14-year-old Jane Powell. She cleans up in "Song of the Open Road," which stars Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. . . . Marjorie Massow, former cashier at Twentieth Century's commissary, plays the lead with Phil Baker in "Take It or Leave It." . . . Irving Cummings has gone overboard on a story Mark Kelly and Mal St. Clair wrote called "Beau McGurk's Girl." It's a natural for Jean Arthur.

They Even Switch Sex "California," written for Bing Crosby, has been rewritten for Betty Hutton and Katina Paxinou. That should take a bit of doing. It's to be a musical in color showing San Francisco in the gold rush days—the old wineries, mission, and the padres—with Harry Tugend producing. Sounds as though they were going to make Paxinou a kind of female sheriff. And an inner voice asks, "Would that be bad?" Metro hopes Jackie Miles, the "Blitz from the Bronx," will be funny enough to step into Red Skelton's shoes. He'll be in "Anchors Aweigh."

David Yields Ingrid Ingrid Bergman is being borrowed from David Selznick, after he said he wouldn't lend her, to star in "Olympic" for Charles Brackett and William Wilder at Paramount. If anyone can put this picture over, Ingrid will probably bear no relation to the stage play, which I remember vividly. The late Laura Hope Crews stole all the honors by smoking a big cigar. . . . Lee Patrick, a fine actress, plays Greer Garson's daughter in "Mrs. Parkington." . . . Warners were lucky to sign up Eve Arden for "Cover Girl."

Newcomer Doing Well Metro wants Ketti Frings' "God's Front Porch" as a starring vehicle for Bob Walker. He'd be great as "Pinky." . . . Attention Harry Cohn: Keep your eye on Marc Platt, who's dancing opposite Rita Hayworth and teaching her routines for her next picture. He was a featured dancer in "Oklahoma!" He's a comer. . . . Carole Landis is being loaned by Twentieth for another picture. . . . Mary Anderson, so good in "Lifeboat," goes into "Family Album."

That's Gratitude Lieut. Raymond Turnbull writes from the South Pacific, "Please thank Hollywood persons responsible for sending John Wayne to us. I took him to New Britain to put on a show—Japs being within four miles. While underway in my torpedo boat, we thought Jap planes would attack us. Instead of looking for a safe place, Wayne asked for a machine gun, and I'm sure he would have been a savage fighter if it had been necessary."

Washington Digest Difficult Job Confronts New Democratic Leaders

Chairman Hannegan, Publicist Porter, Must Rebuild Party Machine; Answer GOP Attacks on Bureaucracy.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Bombs one day will cease bursting, ships will sail the seas undisturbed by torpedoes, and cities will no longer be levelled, but politics knows no armistice.

The political forces are already laying down their preliminary barages. Two weeks ago, I reported a visit to Republican headquarters up on Connecticut avenue and I attempted to outline the job that Chairman of the Republican National committee, Harrison Spangler, has laid out for himself.

Since then, I have been admitted into the front lines in the Democratic sector and now that I am back safe in limb and, I hope, sound in mind, I shall attempt to report the strategy that Field Marshal Hannegan's cohorts seem to be employing. Democratic Chairman Hannegan is a young man, who has served in the ranks and worked his way up from ward politics to City Chairman for St. Louis whence he leapt to the national chairmanship.

Just to give you a little of the atmosphere in which the Democratic GHQ operates, let me say a word about a gathering held recently in the Mayflower Hotel (which also houses the Democratic headquarters) just a few blocks down Connecticut avenue from the old residence that the GOP has taken over.

This gathering was the occasion of the retirement of Charley Michelson and the assumption of his duties as Number One publicity man for the Democratic committee by tall and personable Paul Porter, who said he felt as if somebody had put him down in Carnegie Hall, handed him Kreisler's violin, and said: "Now play."

That was a pat remark. We all know Charley Michelson. We all know Porter, who has been around Washington in one important job or another ever since the New Deal began dealing. And we know the typewriter of Charley Michelson is as hard for anyone but its possessor to play upon as Kreisler's fiddle would be. However, when I was up at Democratic headquarters a few days later, there was Charley apparently giving such aid and comfort and encouragement as might be needed from the wings.

One thing that makes it hard for the Democrats is that the Republicans are in a position to lift their copyright. As one Democrat explained it to me, it is like this:

"Nobody will have a chance to do the job that Charley Michelson did for us from 1922 on until the election of FDR. The trouble is the Republicans are in a position to use his theme song adapted, of course, to suit their needs.

"They have already started to do to the administration just what Michelson did to Hoover. They have started to attack the war agencies and all of the administration departments and activities, exposing every under, playing up failures and trying to show that everything the people think are burdens and annoyances can be traced directly to the administration.

"And you know," this wise old veteran added, "what you write and say about how bad the other guy is makes a lot better reading than what you say about how good you are."

That is one obstacle Chairman Hannegan is up against although the real responsibility falls on the shoulders of Michelson's successor, Paul Porter, and they are broad shoulders with a very good newspaper head between them.

But Hannegan has another, bigger problem. It is a job for a master mechanic. It is a repair job on the Democratic machine which is euphemistically designated in the language of party politics as the "organization."

Hannegan is a young, energetic, open-faced Irishman, and it is a good thing he is young and energetic and optimistic because he has had to start his job of organization at a scratch. Anyone at Democratic headquarters will admit that.

The reason is revealed in this simple chronology: Under existing legislation all veterans of World War II who were citizens of Illinois when they entered military service are eligible for University of Illinois scholarships.

Berlin radio told Latin America that the German tourist movement in 1943 was only 8 per cent lower than in years before the war.

Among the 32 high school students who recently received honor entrance scholarships at the University of Chicago are 5 high school sophomores whose average age is 15.

The Russian Baltic fleet has an educational ship on which lectures and discussions on various subjects are held. In the past six months, the ship has also given 300 film showings and 16 concerts by well-known Moscow and Leningrad artists.

U. S. civilian supplies of sugar will be 6 per cent less than 1943 consumption, according to WFA.

Prior to the opening of school in Cleveland, Ohio, each high school principal sent a letter to each high school pupil who was enrolled in his school last year.

Job opportunities in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy are described in an illustrated folder entitled "First Aid in Action" prepared by the Occupational Information and Guidance Service, Vocational Division, U. S. Office of Education, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy.

Under existing legislation all veterans of World War II who were citizens of Illinois when they entered military service are eligible for University of Illinois scholarships.

Berlin radio told Latin America that the German tourist movement in 1943 was only 8 per cent lower than in years before the war.

Among the 32 high school students who recently received honor entrance scholarships at the University of Chicago are 5 high school sophomores whose average age is 15.

The Russian Baltic fleet has an educational ship on which lectures and discussions on various subjects are held. In the past six months, the ship has also given 300 film showings and 16 concerts by well-known Moscow and Leningrad artists.

U. S. civilian supplies of sugar will be 6 per cent less than 1943 consumption, according to WFA.

Prior to the opening of school in Cleveland, Ohio, each high school principal sent a letter to each high school pupil who was enrolled in his school last year.

Job opportunities in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. Navy are described in an illustrated folder entitled "First Aid in Action" prepared by the Occupational Information and Guidance Service, Vocational Division, U. S. Office of Education, and the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, U. S. Navy.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Keeping shoes polished keeps the leather pliable and preserves it. Don't throw out old, stiff paint brushes; instead, place them in a can with enough vinegar to cover, and boil for 15 minutes.

Old horseshoes, filed to wedge shaped points on one end and drilled and bolted to your ladder, make sturdy hooks for use on the roof ridge.

Tin cooking utensils should be thoroughly dried after washing, to avoid rusting. Do not try to remove the heat discoloration because blackened tin heats quicker than shiny tin.

Pans in which milk has been heated are cleaned easier, if they are rinsed before and after using, in cold water.

You breathe freer almost instantly as just a drop of Penetro Nose Drops open your clogged nose to give you clear, cool air. Caution: Use only as directed. See 25 times as much for 50¢. Get Penetro Nose Drops.

How Oyster Feeds An oyster pumps more than 15 gallons of water through its shell daily.

VERONICA LAKE star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powders. Inc. Calox Tooth Powders, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

Speaker Can't Speak The speaker of the British house of commons is not permitted to make a speech on any subject.

Commonsense Says: PAZO for PILES Relieves pain and soreness. For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy. PAZO ointment's perforated File Pipe makes application simple, though. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

Unpredictable River China's Huang-Ho river has changed its mouth 11 times.

ENDS 5-YEAR SIEGE OF CONSTIPATION! "Now as Regular as Anyone!" Says H. C. Durand. Here's a sincere, unsolicited letter every disappointed "doser" will want to read: "I'm 52 years old, and have been constipated over 5 years, going as much as 5 days without a movement. Piles and hemorrhoids would relieve me only for the day I took them. Next day I'd be as bad as ever. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Am now on my second box, and as regular as anyone could want, thanks to regular use of your wonderful product!" Mr. H. C. Durand, 221 N. Columbus Ave., Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

Sounds like "magic" doesn't it? Yet, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN really can, and does, get at a common cause of constipation—lack of certain dietary "cellulose" elements! That's because it is one of Nature's most effective sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic flora flourish up and prepare the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Doesn't work by "sweeping out" I! It is simply a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If your constipation is of this type, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN or several ALL-BRAN muffins daily. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find welcome relief! In- sist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Get Into Action! For Full Victory!

ON THE HOME FRONT

RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE graceful corner shelves are ten inches wide and seven inches deep at the bottom. Just the right size to hold the quaint match holder, the old-fashioned china doll head and other interesting trinkets that you have been treasuring. In Victorian times such shelves were strung together with cord and the spools saved



from the voluminous amount of sewing done each season. Today, with spools piling up from Red Cross sewing, we make similar shelves that have all the old charm but are much more rigid and substantial.

The spools and shelves now may be practically welded together with new easy-to-use types of glue. The wire or cord is then run through, as shown here, so that the shelves may be hung in a corner ready to hold articles of considerable weight.

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has designed an actual-size pattern for these three gracefully curved corner shelves which are graduated in size. This pattern also contains complete directions for cutting and joining these shelves as well as a pattern for another larger set of spool shelves. Ask for pattern No. 255 and enclose 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills
Drawer 10
New York
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 255.
Name
Address

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation and for all the family when a reliable, pleasingly-tasting laxative is needed. Package of 16 easy-to-use sweet powders. Ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. Ask all drug stores.

CALIFORNIA
INDIVIDUAL ALL-EXPENSE
14 Days - \$11.00
Including round trip rail and Pullman - all meals except lunches - 4 days Los Angeles - 3 days San Francisco - best hotels - planned sightseeing.

PRE-WAR WHITE WRINGER ROLLS
All Makes - All Sizes - \$1.50
MAIL OLD ROLLS - 24-Hour SERVICE
Repairs and Parts for all Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, etc. Expert motor winding, low rates.

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE
2306 W. Lincoln Ave. Milwaukee 7, Wis.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE WHEN YOU USE NITRAGEN INOCULATION

This is no time to risk your seed, labor and land. If you grow alfalfa, clover, soybeans, lespedeza or other legumes, be sure to inoculate the seed with NITRAGEN. Why take a chance when it costs only about 12 cents an acre and takes but a few minutes? NITRAGEN frequently boosts yields up to 50%—increases feeding value and helps build fertility. NITRAGEN legume bacteria are scientifically selected and produced in the most modern laboratory of its kind. Get it from your seedsmen.

FREE BROOMLEYS - Properly inoculated, legumes can add 50 to 150 lbs. of nitrogen per acre. Broomley tells how to grow better crops. Write: THE NITRAGEN CO., Inc., 209 N. 3rd St., Milwaukee 1, Wis.

—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

DOANS PILLS

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE
W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1915. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by September 1, or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to desert the Cross T herd, and he suspects that Clay, Steve and

ED SPLANN are working in league with the company. Lew heads west and runs into a furious dust storm that chokes and blinds men and cattle alike. The herd is near death from thirst when the storm ends and a misty rain falls.

CHAPTER VII

Far off, in what he knew now was south, Lew picked out the first column of his scattered herd. Two others were separated from it by perhaps three miles. On the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1915, Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by September 1, or lose a profitable contract. Lew has reason to believe that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to desert the Cross T herd, and he suspects that Clay, Steve and

river, high and shining in the sun. He grinned and said, "A man's glad to see that old girl somehow." "Glad when he's across her." "Well, sure," he said, "that's right." Men had reason to want this river behind them. No other, except perhaps the Canadian with its quicksands, farther north, had taken so many lives.

In a little while he was pointing out upon the open shelf, as flat as a floor, and he could look far east along its great bend. No other herds swarmed across its grass. Doan's store and the main trail's crossing were ten miles downstream. "We're alone here, John," he said. "That's good."

Behind them the crack of rope ends against leather sounded like pistol shots. Swing men were crowding the longhorns on. But even the cattle had sensed the river and walked at a faster pace of their own accord.

His plan had been to cross at once and go into camp on the north side. There would still be time for an afternoon's rest and the night's fun. But riding ahead, he reached the lower bluffs of the south shore and looked down upon an angry, churning stream. The Red was full from bank to bank. There had been heavy rains somewhere west.

He swung back and met the point and told Quarternight, "She's up to John. Too high to swim. We'll have to hold over." He shook his head. "I don't like it much. We may get some neighbors we don't want." He waved his swing men up. "No use worrying about that now. I'll ride down to Doan's after we water and see what herds are on the trail."

Under the added pressure of swing riders he bent the point west toward a creek. He let the herd spread out to drink.

He had seen both wagons pull into a grove of tall box elders close to the riverbank. By the time he rode into camp Owl-Head Jackson was already starting his special meal, like every good housewife, making his beer first, rolling it out with a pie bottle for a pin.

Joy was coming from her wagon with a bundle of clean clothes. She laughed up at him. "I'm going to have a bath!"

"Don't use all the hot water!" He grinned and rode on to get his own change of clothes from his bedroll. Others were ahead of him below the bluff, their yells coming up like a bunch of schoolboys just turned loose for the summer. That was what reaching the Red could do. "Lew, is this a holiday?" asked Clay. "Part." "Then I'm riding down to Doan's." "It was an ordinary-enough request; a man could get a few things at the store. But that was not the reason, he felt, with Clay. He shook his head. "None of the crew's going down there. I don't figure it's safe."

and he had wondered. Only Jim Hope and Tom Arnold were on guard with the herd. But he was here in camp now with his horse saddled. His clothes that he had worked and slept in for a week hadn't been changed.

"Thought I'd tell you," he stated bluntly, "I'm ridin' down to Doan's. You won't need me till night."

Lew walked past him and tossed his war bag into the cook's wagon. He turned back and said, "Not this trip," and started on.

Splann's surly growl jerked him around: "What the hell kind of a boss are you?"

He walked up close, his high shape coming above Ed Splann's broader and more powerful build. He could feel the scar burn hot and red. But there were times like this when he let his voice come out of him in a slow drawl. "My friend," he said, "I'll tell you what kind of a boss I am. No man in my outfit fools me any. You don't." He let it hang there, watching Splann weigh it behind his pale eyes.

They narrowed coolly. "You think you know something. What?" "You've got no warning coming," he said, his voice still held to that quiet way, "but I'll warn you that quiet way. I'd as leave have a rattlesnake in my bed as a spy and traitor in this camp. You don't need to ride to Doan's; I'll see your friends for you. Is that clear?"

A wicked brightness leaped into Splann's eyes. "You talk tough. You got anything to back it up? Show your hand!"

He didn't underestimate this man. There was the experienced gun fighter's arrogance about him. He let his muscles go slack and ready and felt only that cool alertness as he said, "Any time."

He could almost see the huge right shoulder begin its lift that would bring the gun up out of its holster. His own fingers curved when Splann's eyes went past his and swung back. A subtle change came over him. He leaned forward a little, confiding, "Burnet, you stay clear. You've got a lot to learn, some things you don't want to know. And you've got a lot to lose." His eyes moved again.

Footsteps crackled in the dry leaves, and then Joy called gayly, "Lew! Come and look!" She passed beyond them looking pleased, with something bundled in her arms. She was barelegged and her long hair, washed and dried, was soft around her head.

Splann had not been at the river

and he had wondered. Only Jim Hope and Tom Arnold were on guard with the herd. But he was here in camp now with his horse saddled. His clothes that he had worked and slept in for a week hadn't been changed.

"Thought I'd tell you," he stated bluntly, "I'm ridin' down to Doan's. You won't need me till night."

Lew walked past him and tossed his war bag into the cook's wagon. He turned back and said, "Not this trip," and started on.

Splann's surly growl jerked him around: "What the hell kind of a boss are you?"

He walked up close, his high shape coming above Ed Splann's broader and more powerful build. He could feel the scar burn hot and red. But there were times like this when he let his voice come out of him in a slow drawl. "My friend," he said, "I'll tell you what kind of a boss I am. No man in my outfit fools me any. You don't." He let it hang there, watching Splann weigh it behind his pale eyes.

They narrowed coolly. "You think you know something. What?" "You've got no warning coming," he said, his voice still held to that quiet way, "but I'll warn you that quiet way. I'd as leave have a rattlesnake in my bed as a spy and traitor in this camp. You don't need to ride to Doan's; I'll see your friends for you. Is that clear?"

A wicked brightness leaped into Splann's eyes. "You talk tough. You got anything to back it up? Show your hand!"

He didn't underestimate this man. There was the experienced gun fighter's arrogance about him. He let his muscles go slack and ready and felt only that cool alertness as he said, "Any time."

He could almost see the huge right shoulder begin its lift that would bring the gun up out of its holster. His own fingers curved when Splann's eyes went past his and swung back. A subtle change came over him. He leaned forward a little, confiding, "Burnet, you stay clear. You've got a lot to learn, some things you don't want to know. And you've got a lot to lose." His eyes moved again.

Footsteps crackled in the dry leaves, and then Joy called gayly, "Lew! Come and look!" She passed beyond them looking pleased, with something bundled in her arms. She was barelegged and her long hair, washed and dried, was soft around her head.

Splann had not been at the river

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Salads Make Menus Sparkle!

(See Recipes Below)

Salad Ensembles

The warmer the weather, the more popular the salad becomes as a luncheon mainstay. Salads can be made from fruit or fish, fowl or vegetables—or from combinations of any of these classes as long as the foods go together.

If you want to give your salads a more than average nutritional boost plus distinction serve them with a cream cheese dressing. Then, if company drops in, you will not have to make apologies for what you're serving. For vegetables, use chive cream cheese blended with mayonnaise—a 6-ounce wedge with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise is a good proportion.

Fruit salads are good with the pimiento cream cheese dressing blended with mayonnaise. Fish salads are best with the relish cream cheese. Use 6 ounces blended with 4 tablespoons of mayonnaise.

Save Used Fats!
Salads can be light or hearty, depending on their ingredients.

Savory Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)
1½ cups macaroni
1 cup leftover ham or sausage
1 cup chopped sweet pickle
¾ cup finely diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
2 cups chopped apple
3 tablespoons minced pimiento
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons grated onion
¼ cup thinly sliced carrots
1 cup salted peanuts
¼ cup mayonnaise

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Cool. Combine with remaining ingredients. Add mayonnaise and mix well. Chill. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with radish slices.

Save Used Fats!
As fresh as spring and just as enchanting is this lighter salad:
Garden Salad.
(Serves 6)
1 head lettuce or Chinese cabbage
1 onion, grated
1 bunch chervil
1 bunch radishes
3 tomatoes, sliced
3 carrots, grated
1 cucumber, chopped
2 hard-cooked eggs

Lynn Says
Pretty, Pretty: All foods no matter how simple can be made more appetizing by attractive garnishes. And remember to eat the garnishes, for in most cases they're as nutritious as they are beautiful. This is especially true in the case of eggs.

Sieve hard-cooked yolks over 2 cups of creamed soup. Cut hard-cooked egg whites into attractive shapes for bouillon or consommé. Baked custard can be cut into attractive shapes for clear soups. Make the custard using meat stock or bouillon cubes.

Daisy garnishes for vegetables are very effective. Cut whites of eggs lengthwise into five or more petals using a sharp knife, cutting from larger end to within ½ inch of the smaller end. Open petals, remove yolks and fill center of petals with sieved egg yolk.

Save Used Fats!
If the salad is as good as its dressing, you will be able to use these suggestions:

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu
Salmon Cutlets Egg Sauce
Garden Salad Peas with Onions
Caramel Rolls Spread
Citrus Chiffon Pie
*Recipe Given

Combine ingredients. When ready to serve, toss with French dressing.
Jellied Chicken Salad.
(Serves 6)
3 cups cooked, diced chicken
1½ cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon onion salt
½ cup peas
Mayonnaise

Heat well-seasoned chicken broth. Add gelatin, soaked in water, chicken, lemon juice, onion salt and peas. Mold in cups rubbed slightly with olive oil and allow to chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise on crisp lettuce leaves. Clusters of grapes make an attractive garnish.

Save Used Fats!
Egg Salad Mold.
(Serves 6)
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 hard-cooked eggs, shredded
¼ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons diced green pepper
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon diced pimiento
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat over boiling water until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. When thickened, add remaining ingredients. Pour into individual molds or one large mold and chill. Serve with additional mayonnaise and garnish with endive and carrot curls.

Save Used Fats!
If the salad is as good as its dressing, you will be able to use these suggestions:
Salad Bowl Dressing: Combine 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, a dash of pepper, 1 to 2 drops liquid garlic and a dash of sugar. Mix until blended and then pour in 1 cup salad oil and ½ teaspoon gum arabic or gum tragacanth (obtainable at a druggist's, usually). Shake or beat well and chill before using.

Peanut Butter French Dressing: Combine the following: ¼ cup peanut oil, ½ cup salad oil, ½ cup pure cider vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, and ½ teaspoon paprika. Beat thoroughly until blended. This is good for simple green salads.

Sour Cream Dressing: Mix together 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons flour, 2 teaspoons sugar and a dash of cayenne. Blend together 1 egg yolk beaten, 1 tablespoon oil and ½ cup vinegar and stir gradually into dry ingredients. Cook in top of double boiler until thick, remove from heat, then cool. Before serving, fold in ½ cup sour cream.

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

You Can Fix Powder Rooms, Hatracks

As Pretty as Your Other Rooms

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
VIOLETS ARE BLUE. "Our main problem was a place for company 'adies to powder up and leave their trunks because the bedrooms are near across the living room from the front entrance hall. The coat closet in the hall is all right for the men, but there was no place for 'priming.' That's from Mrs. F.P.'s letter in the mail today. 'On the other hand there was an end of the hall that was simply wasted.

"Putting those two headaches together, I came out with a powder room that's about to break the nose of the rest of the place—it's that pretty.

"The first thing, of course, was a partition which turned out to be not much more than the framework for the door. On the wall facing the door I put a huge mirror that right away made the small cubbyhole seem practically spacious. Then under this a shelf for a dressing

table, finished with a flounce of violet-patterned chintz on a white ground. A bench covered in the same pattern was the next thing. For the walls I got violet-patterned paper to match the chintz, then painted the floor white, but to keep it from getting stuffy all the time, added a white string rug which could go into the washer without any fuss."

Remember those old hat trees and hat racks that used to preside proudly in the halls of the homes of the land? The older ones were often of wrought iron—the later ones were golden oak. Usually there was an umbrella rack in the base or else a lift lid seat for storage. Nine out of ten had a mirror in the top.

If you can't resurrect an old one, don't be dismayed by coats and hats that are looking for a hook. Fasten hooks or pegs in the hall, then pad the hall tree around them, adding all the curlicues you please! Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE
PILES
Dr. G. F. NESSER

BABY CHICKS
HEAVY MIXED CHICKS for May delivery \$10.00-100. Light Mixed \$8.00-100. Light Breed Content \$2.00 extra. Order direct from this ad. GRANDVIEW FARM, 5200 No. 2nd St., Box 211, Zeeland, Michigan.

LEGHORN cockerels, \$3 per 100 postpaid; master bred White Leghorn chicks, \$13 per 100; pullets, \$20 per 100 postpaid. Write for circular today. Thune Bros. Hatchery, Oostburg, Wisconsin, Box 124.

Musical Instruments Wanted
ALL SIZES
Accordions WANTED!
And All Musical Instruments
Write for free literature and we'll pay C.A.S.H.!

HELP WANTED
MACHINE OPERATORS and HELPERS
Le Roi Company, a 100% Defense Plant, will train operators at once for the following: Milling Machines, Sensitive Drills, Radial Drills, Turret Lathes, LO-Swing Lathes, External Grinders, Engine Lathes, Millwrights and Helpers. If now in Defense Work, do not apply.
LE ROI COMPANY
1706 South 98th St. - Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted: Graduate nurses for general duty in tuberculosis Sanatorium. Salary \$125 per month with full maintenance. Railway fare allowed from Milwaukee. Write for circular. Speltz, Finest Sanatorium, Powers, Mich.

FARM MEN, 2, married, wanted on seed farm; no milking; all tractor work; separate houses furnished. Write BATZ SEED FARMS, INC., Sun Prairie, Wis.

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

Business Opportunities
MADISON, WIS.: Large tourist and trailer camp, near city, on Lake Monona; year around; long established; profitable; have other business. Call or write DR. L. H. EYBING, Monona Dr. R. 50, Madison, Wis. Phone Gifford 1500.

WOOL BATTS
FOR SALE
Rocks, yarns and wool batts for sale or made from raw wool furnished by customer. Old batts washed and recarded. J. E. COURTNEY & CO., Custom Woolen Mills, Appleton, Wisconsin.

DAIRY SUPPLIES
Tanks, Washing, Sterilizing, Electric heaters for the milk house. Purchase by customer. Old batts washed and recarded. J. E. COURTNEY & CO., Custom Woolen Mills, Appleton, Wisconsin.

DOGS—BIRDS
PUPPIES WANTED FOR CASH
Also wanted for adoption. Write first. NATIONAL, 3101 Olive, St. Louis 2, Mo.

REGISTERED CATTLE
FOR SALE:
BROWN SWISS BULL CALVES
bred by Annie's Keeper of J. B. Annie's Keeper, was sired by Keeper of Walburn, was bred by Barron Annie.
J. BRUCE VAN GORDEN FARMS
Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

MEN
We have several permanent positions for qualified men in the following departments:
Watch repair
Shoe repair
Optical
If you qualify, please write or apply.
SCHUSTER'S
N. 3rd and W. Garfield
Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

Wrap Overseas Supplies To Withstand All Climates
To the packaging industry goes the credit for wrappings which protect American food and supplies in shipment to the front lines through sub-zero temperatures, blinding heat, and penetrating humidity. Great quantities of war material are delivered in containers which can be immersed in water for days without damage.

Goods are often unloaded at remote points where there are no docks. It is simply dumped onto the surf to be carried ashore by the waves or the tide.

IN THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS
For Sale—Drug Business, Rental Properties, Grapefruit and Orange Groves, Farm Lands, Ranches. Lots of old play here.
For your wants—write
H. H. RODDY
Over First National Bank, Harlingen, Tex.

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

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

MR. WADDELL OF STATE OFFICE VISITS SCHOOL

Mr. Waddell of the state office and Jerald Buckley visited the high school Wednesday. They spent both the morning and afternoon visiting the classes and the teachers. This supervision is carried out once a year by some representative of the state superintendent. Last year Mr. Merritt came to see the school, its teachers and work.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT TO FORENSIC WINNERS

Certificates of merit were presented to the eight local forensic winners on Monday. Clifford Rose, supervising principal, presented each of the students with the certificates which are issued by the forensic league of Wisconsin to those students who show outstanding talent in speaking. The recipients were: James Bartlett and John Pamperin, orators; Mary Bremser and Rachel Brauchle, declaimers; Margie Schmidt and Mary Alice Schmits, readers; and Lois Koch and Harriet Stoffel, speakers. The forensic events culminated in March.

LIBRARY DRESSED UP

The high school library has been somewhat "dressed-up." Shelf label holders ordered recently have arrived and are being attached to the shelves by Miss Hulda Kohlbek, the high school librarian. These holders are used to help the students find the specific subject matter they are seeking. The labels are organized on the Dewey decimal classification system.

With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. MELVIN BRANDT RECEIVES HONORABLE MEDICAL DISCHARGE

Pvt. Melvin "Doc" Brandt, 45, son of Mrs. Louis Brandt, has returned to civilian life after receiving an honorable medical discharge from the army at Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., last Friday, April 7. He arrived home the same night. Pvt. Brandt was in service about a year and six months having entered the army Oct. 1, 1942. He was in a military police battalion.

Pvt. Brandt suffered a fractured leg and serious knee injury in the line of duty July 30, 1942, near Waukesha while on a goodwill tour of Wisconsin with the 74th Military Police Battalion of Camp Skokie, Ill. He was on traffic duty at the time and was injured in a leap from a moving vehicle. The battalion had left Milwaukee after a 3-day exhibition on the lake front. Pvt. Brandt had been confined at Percy Jones hospital since except for a 60-day convalescent furlough at his home last fall. He entered service at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Skokie before being injured. Melvin had sustained a fracture of the same leg before entering service. His discharge papers show that he is eligible for pension and receives \$200 mustering-out pay, half of which he received before leaving the hospital.

S. I. C. PROST NOW IN AFRICA; SAW MUCH ACTION, DECORATED

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum received word from the son Ellsworth, seaman first class, in the U. S. naval reserve, that he is at present stationed somewhere in Africa. He was formerly stationed at a base in Asia. A gunner on his ship Seaman Prost has been on sea duty since Dec. 1 and writes that he is in fine health. He has been in several hot battles since going on sea duty and has had two narrow escapes. One close call was during a bombing in England and in another battle bullets splattered past him on his ship and he was struck in the helmet by shrapnel. He holds a decoration for service in European and American waters.

ANDRE WRITES FROM AFRICA; PRAISES WORK OF RED CROSS

Below is another brief letter from Pvt. James Andre, son of the John Andres, who is back on duty in Africa after being in the hospital to have his tonsils removed. Jim was sent back to Africa after service in Italy. He writes as follows:

2-25-44
Africa

Hi-Bo! Don:
Came to town today so I will take time to let you know I am back with the boys. About all there is to do is to see a show or drink beer. Had a few beers. I don't know just what the best attraction at the bars is—the beer (very good) or the French barmaids (very nice).

It is not unusual to see several soldiers riding down the street on a camel. Last Saturday a caravan of 11 heavily loaded camels passed us on the road on their way to market. The native Arabs drive their flocks of sheep down the main street and graze them in an ally overnight.

The Red Cross does a lot of good for the boys in service in these parts. Wherever there are soldiers they maintain reading and writing rooms, showers, movies and restaurants. Red Cross workers also visit all the hos-

pitals and do whatever they can for the patients.

Will see you at the big party.

Jim

YEOMAN BELGER IN AFRICA NEARLY YEAR; SENDS LETTER

Russell H. Belger, Y 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, who has been stationed in North Africa almost a year, writes that his address has been changed back to the old one again. His V-mail letter follows:

North Africa

Dear Don:

Just a couple of lines to let you know that my address is changed back to the old one again—we have omitted unit identification here, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, New York. Sorry to have to trouble you again, but it was changed back officially.

There's not much new to write about as usual. I've been here almost a year now which probably is why there's nothing to write about because I've written it before.

I'm receiving the Statesman OK as usual and enjoy reading the home town events and the letters from servicemen. It sure seems a long time since I saw Kewaskum last and I'm counting the days until I can be back home again. Right now it's very indefinite how long it will be until I get back to the States for a leave.

Here's hoping this finds you in the best of health as it leaves me. Best wishes to you and all the folks back home.

Sincerely,
Russell

GOOD CONDUCT RIBBON IS AWARDED WAC ELSIE BRUHN

The army's good conduct ribbon, which will be exchanged after the war for a medal, last week was awarded Cpl. Elsie E. Bruhn, daughter of Herman Bruhn of this village, at Foster Field, Texas, where WAC Bruhn is stationed.

WACs serving with the army air forces at this advanced pilot school of the AAF Training Command were awarded the red and white ribbons on recommendation of Capt. Jane F. McLaughlin, Kansas City, Mo., squadron commander.

Cpl. Bruhn also wears the green and gold ribbon denoting her re-enlistment in the WAC after dissolution of the W.A.A.C.

A proprietress of Elsie's Food Shop in Kewaskum prevails to army induction. Cpl. Bruhn is now assigned to special services.

HOSPITALIZED IN ENGLAND

Staff Sgt. Franklin Heisler, with the army air corps in England is confined at a hospital with tonsillitis. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, he writes that after his tonsils are healed he expects to have them removed. He will be in the hospital about three weeks. His address is unchanged.

BRAUCHLE ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Robert Brauchle's son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, has been transferred to the naval hospital staff at Great Lakes, Ill., where he is stationed, and now holds the rank of hospital apprentice second class instead of seaman second class. He was home over the week end on a 35-hour pass. His

KENNY APPEALS FOR MORE USED FATS



Delbert J. Kenny, Chairman of the Wisconsin State Salvage Committee, is shown above speaking in the presence of William D. Baker, executive state secretary, war production board, general salvage branch for Wisconsin, a statement regarding the needs for increased percentage of USED HOUSEHOLD FATS, also increased co-operation between the housewives of Wisconsin and the meat dealers.

A copy of Kenny's statement follows:

TO THE CITIZENS OF WISCONSIN:

As Chairman of the Wisconsin State Salvage Committee, I urge housewives and meat dealers of this State to redouble their efforts to salvage used household fats. A larger portion of the used household fats is necessary for the production of munitions, medical preparations, and essential civilian commodities.

Fats are now one of the nation's most critical salvage materials. We are not saving enough for our military and medical needs. If we do not increase our supply of fats, we will deprive our soldiers of much-needed munitions, medical equipment, and chemical preparations that are so necessary to speed the day of victory.

The plan now in practice, to give

new address is Robert C. Brauchle, U.S. Naval Hospital Staff, Great Lakes, Ill.

LIEUT. MARX HOME A DAY

Second Lieut. Ralph J. Marx of Fort George G. Meade, Md., arrived here on Thursday evening of this week to spend until Friday night with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. He was given a 3-day pass and the time taken up by travelling gave him only a day at home. His brother Harold called for him at Milwaukee Thursday evening. Lieut. Marx recently was released from the hospital at Ft. Meade where he was confined with a foot ailment suffered while home on leave a few weeks ago. He also has a new address which is Lieut. Ralph J. Marx, C-1924431, Co. A, 30th Bn., 8th Regt. A.G.P.R.D. No. 1, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

HAS EMERGENCY FURLOUGH

Pvt. Henry Fellenz, son of Mrs. Jac. Fellenz of R. 1, Kewaskum, near New Paine, arrived home last week from Camp Shibley, Miss. on an emergency furlough granted him because of the death of his father, who was buried on Monday. Pvt. Fellenz saw service in the Aleutian Islands before returning to the states.

HEISLER HAS NEW ADDRESS

Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, has a new address at Gulfport Field, Miss., which is Pfc. Louis C. Heisler 36275165, Hq. Sqdn., 106th Q. M. Reconn. Boat O.T.U., Gulfport, Field, Miss. Pfc. Heisler returned to his work recently after being confined to the hospital with the mumps.

SHANTOS RETURNS TO CAMP

Tech. Sgt. Alex Shantos left Thursday of this week for Pomona, Calif., after spending an 11-day furlough with his wife and son Ronnie at Wayne, Sct. Shantos was given a furlough after being on maneuvers in the Arizona and California deserts. He is a son-in-law of Wm. Rauch of this village.

ELMER RAUCH IS HOME

Pvt. Elmer Rauch of Camp Lee Va., arrived last Saturday to spend a furlough with his wife at Fond du Lac and with his father, William Rauch, of this village. He will leave Sunday for camp. Pvt. Rauch visited his father here Thursday and on Easter Sunday the latter and Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer were guests at the August Hilbert home in Fond du Lac at a dinner in Pvt. Rauch's honor.

SCHUPPEL AT GULFPORT

Pfc. Myron Schuppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel of Route 2, Kewaskum, is now stationed at Gulfport, Miss. where he was transferred from Granite Field, Ill. Pfc. Schuppel spent a 15-day delay enroute furlough at his home before leaving for Gulfport.

TESSAR AND FRIEND HOME

Seaman Second Class Wayland Tessar and buddy, Seaman Second Class "Chuck" Thompson, both of whom are stationed at Navy Pier, Chicago, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, and sons.

CPL. REUL TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Marvin Reul, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Reul of Route 1, Kewaskum, was transferred recently from Camp Hood, Texas, to Camp Bowie, Texas.

SGT. ZEIMET HOME SUNDAY

Sgt. Ray Zeimet of Fort Benning, Harrison, Ind. spent Easter Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and brother Arnold here. He accompanied his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and children here from Milwaukee.

HOME FROM CAMP MCCOY

Pfc. Frank Uelmen of Camp McCoy, Wis. arrived last Friday to spend a 30-day furlough at his home near St. Michaels. He will return to camp next Monday. Pfc. Uelmen expects to be transferred from Camp McCoy soon.

DO YOU WANT NEWS ABOUT YOUR FAVORITE MARINE?

Do you want this paper to carry a story about your favorite marine? If so, simply send his name, serial number, and address to this newspaper. A marine corps combat correspondent will get his story. As soon as wartime communications permit, the story will be published in this newspaper.

The marine corps has combat correspondents who are trained reporters serving with every marine fighting outfit overseas. Their job is to produce news about home town marines in their home town papers. The marine corps is asking our readers to give their combat correspondents special assignments.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu spent Easter at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Fred Borchert and Miss Gertrude Bassel were callers at Fond du Lac on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prost and family were business callers at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and family spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and family near Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Buddenhagen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus attended the wedding of Harvey Jandre son of Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre, at Knowles on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rafenstein and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Welter of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu.

Miss Bertha Wendt, Charles Jandre, Mrs. Leonard Ferber, Mrs. Delbert Backhaus and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Sheboygan Falls, Grandma Backhaus of Kewaskum and Mrs. Leonard Ferber of Milwaukee were dinner guests of Mr.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

Need This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 62—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic.

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female troubles by functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

BENEFIT DANCE
Sponsored by Local 684
—AT—
WEILER'S
Hy. 141 4 miles north of Port Washington
Sunday, April 15
Music by
WEISS HARMONIZERS
Admission 60c
3 prizes given at midnite
Dance Every Saturday Night

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 3 P. M. Saturdays
At West Bend 2 to 5 p.m. daily ex. Sunday

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

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

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

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

FARM AND HOME LINES

La Crosse county County breeders are sponsoring a purchased Guernsey calf club project, reports the county agent.

More than 20 portable sheep dipping vats dipped more than 100,000 sheep in 1942, reports James J. Lacey, animal husbandry specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

More than 400,000 bushels of Wisconsin hybrid seed corn, tailor-made for Wisconsin conditions, were harvested in the state in 1942.

YES, WE HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF COMFORTABLE LIVING ROOM FURNITURE MADE BY REPUTABLE MANUFACTURERS, SUCH AS: FLEXSTEEL, AIRBUILT, BROEHLER AND KAPPEN. GOOD CONSTRUCTION, HIGH GRADE COVERINGS. PRICES VERY REASONABLE. MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Anna Albryns of West Bend called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Joyce of Milwaukee visited at the Ketter home here recently.

Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Bohman of Fond du Lac spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hotman and family moved on the Puddy farm near Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff of Waukesha called on relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mielke of Marbledale visited Mrs. Marie Giese and family here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and family of Oshkosh visited the former's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff visited at the A. Kierchenstein home near Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wehner of Milwaukee spent the week end visiting at the Ezra Galligan home here.

'Victory gardens produced 40% of the fresh vegetable supply in 1942. This meant the difference between a food shortage and a plentiful supply last year. Plan your 1944 Victory Garden to produce at least 20% more!'

Yes, Millers have a complete stock of mattresses. Priced from \$9.95 to \$39.75. Select yours now.—adv.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, April 14-15—Charles Foyce, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson in "FLESH AND FANTASY"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 16-17-18—Red Skelton and Ann Ruff in "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 19-20-21-22—Michelle Morgan, Jack Haley and Frank Sinatra in "HIGHER AND HIGHER"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 14-15—William Boyd and Andy Clyde in "BAR 70"
"ADVENTURE OF THE FLYING CADETS" Serial.
Sunday and Monday, April 16-17—Gloria Jean and Ray Malone in "MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"
AND—
The Fast Side Kids in "THE MILLION DOLLAR FID"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 18-19-20—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

STARS IN SERVICE

STARS IN SERVICE
NOW'S SLAUGHTER THIS SLUGGING OUTFIELDER BATTING AND FIELDING HELPED THE ST. LOUIS CARDS WIN THE 1942 PENNANT AND SERIES.
NOW IT'S STENO'S SLAUGHTER OF THE U.S. ARMY WHO'LL NEED YOUR HELP IF THEY'RE GOING TO COME FIRST IN THIS WAR—SO BUY MORE WAR BONDS
U. S. Treasury Department

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.

SPRING COLDS

Many people are troubled with spring coughs or colds which persist for several weeks. Children often acquire these respiratory ailments and parents are quite concerned about them. As a result, the children are dosed with cough medicines, nose drops, chest rubs, etc., but the cough or cold "hangs on." Many of these products only increase congestion and are definitely harmful to young children. Unless these infections are cured, they spread easily, due to the continuous mucous lining of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. They are troublesome ailments and often result in more serious diseases.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, April 14-15—Charles Foyce, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward G. Robinson in "FLESH AND FANTASY"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 16-17-18—Red Skelton and Ann Ruff in "WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 19-20-21-22—Michelle Morgan, Jack Haley and Frank Sinatra in "HIGHER AND HIGHER"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 14-15—William Boyd and Andy Clyde in "BAR 70"
"ADVENTURE OF THE FLYING CADETS" Serial.
Sunday and Monday, April 16-17—Gloria Jean and Ray Malone in "MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"
AND—
The Fast Side Kids in "THE MILLION DOLLAR FID"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 18-19-20—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "BANJO ON MY KNEE"

Dispatcher PAT KEEFFE

... RAIL-MINDED DAD WITH FIVE FIGHT-MINDED SONS



MIDWAY between Chicago and the Twin Cities lies Adams, Wisconsin. Here the sleek Twin Cities "400's"—one northbound and the other southbound—meet, tarry a moment, and pass on. And here Train Dispatcher Pat Keeffe, following the movements of every train, looks after his "charges" as closely as a mother hen her brood. For this 40-year service man realizes that eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

Pat Keeffe is a high-ranking member of "North Western's" Sons-in-service fraternity, with five sons, all fighting for Uncle Sam!

First, there's Major Harold. A flier for 8 years, he's now at Wright Field in Ohio. Then there's Corporal Kenneth. Ken's a paratrooper who has seen plenty of action in Italy. Next comes Lieutenant Donald, another army aviator, now in India. Ensign John is fourth in line—a navy flier, he's been overseas since last fall—somewhere south of Trinidad. Finally, there's Bill, recently turned 20 years—an aviation cadet at San Antonio.

A rail-minded dad with five fight-minded sons—"North Western" salutes them! Each plays an essential part in America's fight for freedom—each has a vital job to do in the march toward victory. And we never cease to be grateful that among "North Western's" 32,000 employees there are thousands more like them!

NORTH WESTERN
SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY
CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE