

600 Minute Men Set for 7th War Loan to Knock Out the Japs

With the war in Europe at an end, six hundred minute men of Washington county are concentrating their efforts and their time on the seventh war loan drive as our knockout blow to our last remaining enemy—Japan. The minute men of Washington county held meetings simultaneously in each township, village and city on Monday night, May 7. The meetings were all very well attended and the spirit of all of the meetings was one of "Let's really go out and do a big job in the seventh war loan drive and show those Japs that we back here at home are doing our part to put an end to them in as soon a time as possible."

Washington county's quota in the seventh war loan drive is \$1,470,000.00 to be sold to individuals. The payroll division of the Washington County War Finance committee has already

KEWASKUM VETS SPEAK IN BEHALF OF BOND DRIVE

Major Fred Miller of this village, home after three years of duty in the South Pacific, was a guest of honor and also spoke very interestingly in behalf of the seventh war loan at the town of Wayne minute man meeting held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, and the town of Kewaskum meeting held at Heiser's place in Kewaskum Monday evening.

Tech. Cpl. Leo Wietor of Wayne, R. 2, Kewaskum, who was severely wounded in action at Aachen, Germany, was a guest of honor at the Washington County War Finance committee war bond dinner last week Tuesday at Thoma's resort, Little Cedar lake, and was called upon to speak. Cpl. Wietor spoke of the terrific battle against the Nazis and related how he was wounded. He paid high tribute to the Red Cross for its work overseas and to the people of this county for their outstanding war bond record.

done a marvelous job. Washington county leads the state in having the most number of firms over the top on their payroll quota. The house to house and farm to farm canvass now takes prominence. Every house, every farm throughout Washington county will be visited by the minute men of the Washington County War Finance committee.

Washington county has an enviable record in every war loan drive since the inception of war bond financing. There is no question but that Washington county on this occasion will again do its part. One million, four hundred and seventy thousand dollars is a considerable amount of money, but if every one will do their part and invest as much as they possibly can in war bonds during this drive, Washington county will again make its quota. One should not think of how little one can invest in war bonds during this seventh war loan drive, but how much.

There is still a big war to be fought in the Pacific, and we here at home cannot hesitate for a moment when it comes to investing our money in war bonds. We must do all we possibly can to help finance this big war that is still facing us, which is going to cost us billions and billions of dollars, without mentioning the sacrifice of lives that our boys will have to make.

Column on the Side

MOTHER'S DAY

On Sunday, the 13th of May everywhere in America the American flag will be proudly unfurled to the breeze of all mothers. Our boys, wherever they are—on the seas, in the distant isles, in Germany, France, Asia, America—know this is Mother's Day—a day set apart for reverence and love of Mother.

Wherever Americans are, in cities and country hamlet and on the farm, they will pause and pay homage to her who gave them the priceless love and direction which has shaped their course.

On Mother's Day we turn the hands of the clock back and remember our youth and the tenderness and the love and sacrifice of her we call "Mother." We remember her precepts, how she implanted in us the seeds of love of country and love of God.

On this day, especially dedicated to her, we would have every mother know that America stands at attention, honoring her courage, her love and her faith.

Remember all the fuss Tom Dewey raised in the last presidential election about the \$1,000 Club? The Republicans apparently doubled the ante, for the final figures reported by the congressional committee investigating campaign expenses showed the Democrats spent \$7,441,000 and the Republicans \$13,195,000.

Class Honors Won by Lois Koch and Rachel Brauchle

Grades of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 45 of Kewaskum high school differ by only .162 of a point. Lois Koch, having an average of 95.765, will deliver the valedictory or farewell address while Rachel Brauchle, having an average of 95.603, will present the salutation or welcoming address. Their speeches will be delivered at the commencement exercises which will be held Friday evening, May 25, at 8:15 p. m.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Frank O. Holt, director, Department of Public Service, University of Wisconsin. A complete program will be printed next week.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

The following resolution of condolence was passed and unanimously adopted by the Kewaskum Fire Department at its meeting last Thursday evening, May 3rd:

"Whereas Divine Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and former member of the Kewaskum Fire Department, and

"Whereas in the death of Norton Koerble of Kewaskum, the Village has lost a true and loyal citizen, therefore

"Be it resolved by the Kewaskum Fire Department of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, in meeting assembled that this Fire Department extend to the surviving relatives the heartfelt sympathy of its individual members, and

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution be published in the Kewaskum Statesman and a copy be recorded in the minutes and a copy be transmitted to the widow of the deceased.

KEWASKUM FIRE DEPARTMENT
G. E. Koerble, Secretary"

NEWLYWEDS HONORED

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Lewin of Chicago, were entertained at the following occasions:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer entertained at a five o'clock dinner Saturday. Guests present were Harold and Marilyn Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewin and Flora Gamble of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Ellen Backhaus, Mrs. Walter Klug of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd of the town of Scott.

Saturday evening a charivari party was given in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug at Scott. Seventy relatives were present. A cafeteria lunch was served at 11:30 after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Lewin many happy years of married life.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug gave a dinner in honor of the couple. Guests present were Harold and Marilyn Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewin and Flora Gamble of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter Laura Verne, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klug of Scott and Marie Huijbregtse of Cedar Grove.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. Minnie Fleischman returned from St. Agnes hospital to her home last Tuesday.

Misses Adeline Volm and Marge Thill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm at Kewaskum.

Friends and neighbors gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volland to celebrate Mrs. Volland's birthday Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and family and Mrs. Elmer Rauch of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch and daughter Kathleen attended the wedding of Miss Viola Backus and Fred J. Spoerl Jr. on Saturday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 13. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free. Dancing 8 to 12—adv.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

Accept V-E Day News Quietly in Village

The proclaiming of V-E day on Tuesday was greeted very calmly in Kewaskum, there being no celebrations. Instead our citizens accepted the welcome news with quietness and thankfulness. During the talk by President Truman the fire siren was sounded and church bells were rung simultaneously. Our residents immediately proceeded to display the American flag at their places and the main streets were lined with flags. All taverns, stores and other business places remained closed all day and evening with the exception of war industries. Church services were held at all local churches in the evening and in a truly thankful spirit our citizens showed their reverent respect by turning out in very large numbers to attend the services. During the day there was very little activity on the streets in this cold and windy, historic V-E day, which began with a snowfall in the morning.

ROUND LAKE

Edgar Romaine, Campbellsport, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Vincent Calvey visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thielen visited Della and Vincent Calvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Romaine of Fond du Lac visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittchell and daughters of Milwaukee spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan and son Billie of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday here.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of Fond du Lac were business callers here Thursday.

Mrs. William Krueger and son Billie and Mrs. Lester Uelmen visited Della and Vincent Calvey Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke and daughter and Mrs. Louis Mielke spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Mielke and daughter visited the Louis Mielke home over the week end.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eubner and son Kenneth Sunday evening and Mrs. Bill Elberts of Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thielen, daughter Mary Ellen and son Billie of Milwaukee and Miss Della Calvey.

Pvt. Alvie Mielke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke, has returned from 22 months overseas. A party was held at the Louis Mielke home Friday night. Cards were played. Pvt. Mielke has a 45-day furlough before returning overseas.

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NEW FANE

Mrs. Henry Reysen called on Mrs. Christ Mueller Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Ehnert of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuber of West Bend visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Jac. Fellenz visited a week at Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Fabian, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Babecek and daughter of Milwaukee visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ehnert and family and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited at Milwaukee with Harry Ehnert and son. The latter remained with her son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Smitz of North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Uelmen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uelmen.

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BROWNOUT BAN, MIDNIGHT CURFEW END WEDNESDAY

Kewaskum was bright with neon signs and display lights again Wednesday night as the first effects of the removal of the brownout ban lifted that day were experienced. The town took on an air of gaiety as the streets were made bright again. The brownout was effected some 72 nights ago. The midnight curfew was also abandoned Wednesday and most of the nightspots remained open until 1 a. m. again. A third removed restriction was on horse racing which will not be noticed here.

PARENTS OF BABY BOY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Theusch, Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, May 8.

High School Observes V-E Day; Maj. Miller Speaks

In celebration of V-E day, the Kewaskum public schools presented a program of readings, songs and speeches. Guest speaker for the occasion was Major Fred Miller, former graduate of the high school. Rachel Brauchle acted as general chairman of the program which had been organized by the student council under the guidance of Miss Margaret E. Browne.

- The program was as follows:
1. Students, faculty and visitors standing at attention through the playing of "The Star-spangled Banner" by Miss Lorraine Daley at the piano.
 2. Salute to the flag led by Jerome Stautz; Kenneth Pierce was bearer of the scout troop flag.
 3. Solo by Betty Ann Rose—"O, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."
 4. Poem read by Dolores Hammen—"My Dream."
 5. Girls' chorus selection—"Fred Warner Comes Marching Home."
 6. Community singing—"The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
 7. Short address by Rachel Brauchle—"The Meaning of V-E Day."
 8. Main address by Major Fred Miller.
 9. Community singing—"America the Beautiful."
 10. Reading of a poem by Valeria Koerble—"The Anxious Dead."
 11. Sextette selection—"Prayer Perfect." Members of sextette: Rachel Brauchle and Marilyn Perkins, alto; Beatrice Hafemann and Valeria Koerble, second soprano; Dolores Hammen and Miss Daley, first soprano.
 12. Community singing—"The Star Spangled Banner."

Around the Town

—These guests were entertained in honor of the first communion of Marjorie Volm at the home of her parents Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleiber, Miss Rosemary Becker, Robert Volesky, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Ullrich and daughter Mary Jane, Muth. Volm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mueller and daughter Loretta and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Argus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh entertained the following in honor of their son Jerome's first communion Sunday at their home in the town of Auburn: Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt, Sybilla and Alfred Schmidt of Barton, Sgt. Robert Bliskobke of Port Wayne, Ind., Willard Blank of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tischendorf and family and Miss Dorothy Harter of the town of Auburn.

—Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin Sunday in honor of their daughter Mary Lou's first communion were these guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel Jr. and son of Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel Sr. and Henry Knoebel of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner Jr. of near Plymouth, Mrs. Otis Warner and daughter Nancy of Cascade, Roy Warner of Milwaukee, Marilyn and Sharon Carpenter of Jackson, Miss Rose McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—The following people were guests of the Lawrence Ketter family Sunday in honor of Regina Ketter's first holy communion: John Uelmen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foerster, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and family. In the evening the card club met for a triple celebration of the first communion, the 47th birthday of Mr. Ketter and the 19th wedding anniversary of the Ketter's. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow, Mrs. Albert Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Runte, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke, Mrs. Meta Reichel, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Vorpahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddenhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kercher.

SIMON-MILLER

A double ring ceremony was performed at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's Catholic church, Campbellsport, on Tuesday, May 1, by Rev. Fr. C. Biber, uniting in marriage Miss Florence V. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller of Campbellsport, Route 1, and Linus J. Simon, son of Mrs. Kilian and daughter Nancy of Ashford.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, gathered bodice and lace inserts with a long train. Her lace veil was of fingertip length and was held by a beaded tiara with white gardenias at the sides. She wore a locket which her grandmother wore at her own wedding and carried white snapdragons and red roses and a white prayer book.

The bride's sister, Agnes, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a taffeta gown of gold with shirred bodice and full skirt. Her matching shoulder length veil was held by clusters of yellow flowers. The groom's sister, Anna, was bridesmaid. Her blue gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and gathered bodice of taffeta and was worn with a full celanese skirt. She wore a blue shoulder length veil held by a cluster of blue flowers. The attendants carried identical bouquets of yellow snapdragons and white carnations. They also wore earrings matching their gowns which were gifts of the bride.

The best man was the groom's brother Leo. The bride's brother, George, was groomsman.

Dinner and supper were served to the immediate families and close relatives at the home of the bride's parents. A dancing party was held in the evening at Pat's hall in Ashford.

Among the guests attending were Mrs. Herman Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Broecker and son of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cosgrove and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flood and daughters, Jane and Bernice, of Eden, Miss Mary Rees and Miss Ruth Koenigs of Milwaukee, Miss Pauline Hillman of Lonira, Miss Clara Simon of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Claver Simon of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and son Joseph of St. Kilian and Oliver G. Hendricks, S 2/c, of San Diego, Calif.

CHAUB-DEMLER

In a quiet nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. Gustav Kallies in the Immanuel Lutheran church parsonage in the town of Scott at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 5, Mrs. Irene

BAKERY CLOSED MONDAYS

Due to the shortage of sugar and sweets, the Kewaskum Bakery will be closed all day each Monday, beginning next Monday, May 14, until further notice.

Viola Backus Bride of Fred Spoerl Jr.

In a four o'clock nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. R. G. Beck at the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in this village Saturday afternoon, May 5, Miss Viola Backus, daughter of Mrs. Louisa Backus of this village, became the bride of Fred Spoerl Jr., son of Fred Spoerl Sr. of the town of Wayne. Roses and snapdragons decorated the church for the occasion. Vocalist at the church was Clifford Rose.

The bride was a charming picture in her gown of white lace and net over taffeta featuring an all-over lace bodice with long sleeves and a very full net skirt trimmed with satin lovers knots, ending in a long train. The full length veil edged with lace was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

The bride's attendant as maid of honor, Miss Betty J. Krueger, wore an aqua gown of mousseline de soie and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaids, Miss Janet Haach and Mrs. Elaine Mayer, were attired in identical pink gowns of mousseline de soie and carried shower bouquets of pink roses and white sweet peas.

John Spoerl attended the groom as best man, while Donald Kuehl and John Geidel served as ushers.

Sweet peas and apple blossoms decorated the bride's home for the occasion. Following the ceremony a dinner and reception for 45 guests was held at the Republican hotel. Later in the evening a wedding dance was held at the Kewaskum Opera House. The young couple left on a wedding trip to an unknown destination and will be at home at Kewaskum after May 15.

Before her marriage the bride, who is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and the Fond du Lac Commercial college, was employed as a secretary at the Canvas Products corporation in Fond du Lac. The groom, also a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and Fond du Lac Commercial college, is engaged in farming in the town of Wayne.

Guests from away at the wedding who also spent the week end at the home of the bride's mother were Mrs. Anna Schellinger of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weber of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haach and family, Miss Patricia Hadler of Milwaukee and Miss Betty Krueger of Van Dyne. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helm and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartung of Milwaukee were also among those who attended the wedding and dance.

Combat Vets to Appear at County War Loan Showings

On Thursday, May 17, a navy unit under the authorization of the commandant of the Ninth Naval district will appear at Fillmore and Richfield. At Fillmore the appearance will be at Turner hall at 10 a. m. and at Richfield at Dickel hall at 2 p. m.

This navy unit is brought here by the Washington County War Finance committee and will consist of a chief petty officer, a marine, a soldier, a sailor, and a coast guardsman, who are all recently returned combat veterans. This group will carry a 16mm sound projector for the purpose of showing special seventh war loan film. The returned combat veterans will speak briefly of their experiences in combat and then the seventh war loan film will be shown.

No war bonds will be sold at either of these showings. Everyone in the vicinity of Fillmore or Richfield is invited to this special appearance, which should prove very interesting. All of us are always interested in hearing from returned veterans.

Harvey Dettmann, who is chairman of the town of Farmington War Finance committee, is making all arrangements for the showing at Fillmore, and Albert Ebling, chairman of the town of Richfield War Finance committee, is taking care of all arrangements at Richfield.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the pallbearers, Edmund Malms as reader, Mrs. Frank Yahr as soloist, Mrs. Chas. Blaeser as accompanist, those who presented floral tributes and loaned cars, members of the M.W.A. camp, members of the Boltonville fire dept., Mr. Schmidt as undertaker in charge, traffic officers and for all acts of kindness, sympathy and assistance shown to us in our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Chas. Stautz
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quaas and family

HOSPITAL NEWS

Lawrence Ketter, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, May 3.

Mrs. Kate Nordhaus, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Friday, May 4.

Miss Louise Schneider, R. 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation Tuesday, May 8, at St. Joseph's hospital.

John W. Stollpflug of this village has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital where he was admitted last week for medical treatment.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

At a dinner at their home on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Iron of this village announced the engagement of their daughter Pearl to Major Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, also of this village. Major Miller arrived home last Saturday after three years of duty in the South Pacific, flying to California from Leyte Island in the Philippines. He was in charge of the 6th camp battalion on Leyte. Maj. Miller's mother was among the guests entertained at the dinner.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The county clerk has issued a license to Peter A. Jansen, Barton, and Evelyn E. Weddig, R. 4, West Bend. Miss Weddig is a daughter of John Weddig of this village. They will be wed Saturday, May 13.

The Fond du Lac county clerk has issued a license to Arnold Wondra, R. 3, Mayville, and Angeline Flasch, R. 3, Campbellsport.

MONTHLY SOCIAL HELD

The monthly social of the Ladies Altar society of Holy Trinity church was held at the school hall Wednesday evening with a large crowd in attendance. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jac. Harter and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Anna Harter, who served a delicious luncheon. Cards formed the entertainment.

ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt of this village were surprised in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary at a dancing party held at Kolofas's hall at New Fane Friday evening. A large number of relatives and friends were present to help the couple celebrate.

Demler of West Bend daughter of Mrs. John Hintz of Beechwood, and Willam Schaub of this village were joined in marriage. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staeger of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Schaub are now at home in this village. Mr. Schaub is superintendent of public works in Kewaskum.

First Meeting of Newly Elected Village Board

Various Committees Named, Salaries Set; Board of Health, Other Appointments Made

Kewaskum, Wis., May 7, 1945
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Felix, Honeck, Kluever, Martin, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

The following committees were named by the president for the ensuing year:

Public works: streets, sidewalks, sewers—Honeck, Martin and Schaeffer.
Finance: Finance, relief, insurance—Martin, Schaeffer and Kluever.
Public properties: public buildings, fire apparatus, park—Rosenheimer, Honeck and Kluever.
Street lights—Honeck, Martin and Schaeffer.
Post-war planning—Rosenheimer, Felix and Kluever.

Honor roll—Felix.
Library board—Rosenheimer.
Weed commissioner—Wm. Schaub.

Motion was made by Felix and seconded by Rosenheimer that the salaries for the following appointive offices for the ensuing year be and hereby are fixed as follows: MARSHAL, \$200.00 per year, including bond; HEALTH OFFICER, \$30.00 per year; SECRETARY OF WATER DEPARTMENT, \$225.00 per year; SUPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS, \$185.00 per month, to be apportioned as follows: \$120.00 to be paid by the village and \$65.00 to be paid by the water dept., including insurance on the car used in connection with village work. Carried.

Motion was then made by Kluever and seconded by Martin, that the following appointments be made for the ensuing year: MARSHAL, George Kippenhan; HEALTH OFFICER, Dr. R. G. Edwards; SECRETARY OF WATER DEPT., August E. Koch, and SUPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS, William Schaub. Carried.

Motion was made by Schaeffer and seconded by Felix that a minimum wage scale of SIXTY CENTS per hour be set for common labor for the ensuing year. Carried.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Felix that the following be appointed as the board of health for the ensuing year: HEALTH OFFICER, Dr. R. G. Edwards; CHAIRMAN, Mrs. Lena Rosenheimer, and SECRETARY, Mrs. Augusta Clark. Carried.

Motion was made by Martin and seconded by Honeck that L. W. Bartelt be engaged as village attorney for the ensuing year at \$60.00 per year. Carried.

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

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	157.87
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	2.88
Shell Oil Co., fuel	3.87
Rex Garage, gasoline and repairs	16.99
E. M. Romaine, bond for treasurer and clerk	30.00
Kewaskum Water Dept., meter rental	3.00
Washington Co. Highway Commission, grading	2.50
Kewaskum Statesman, printing	17.99
Clarence Stern, rental for rubbish	10.00
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material	.80
L. Rosenheimer, material	.20
Bank of Kewaskum, box rental	2.40
Frank Kohn, labor	57.50
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	34.80
Julius Dreher, labor	57.60

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	135.00
Shell Oil Co., fuel	4.73
Rex Garage, repairs	2.15
A. G. Koch, Inc., material	4.72
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	6.60

Motion was made by Rosenheimer, seconded by Martin and duly carried, that the meeting adjourn to May 15th, 1945, at 8:00 p. m.

Carl F. Schaeffer, Clerk

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

On Wednesday evening, May 9, several of the village grown up children, mostly high school pupils, gathered at the school grounds to play ball—a very worthwhile sport, and no one should condemn children for this pastime. However, there were several boys, not one, who are cowards at heart, yet outwardly are plain "bullies" or wise guys who began to throw stones at the players. One stone struck Allen Dreher just above the right eye, opening the skin to the bone. Such a blow would put an eye out instantly. 'Nuff sed.

Any parent who knowingly permits his child to throw stones deserves a public showing and a jail sentence besides.

R. G. Edwards, M. D.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Mount Drives to Smash Nazi Pockets for Early Win; Guerrillas Pare Jap Strength

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



Forced to view emaciated bodies of atrocity victims near Weimar, German civilians register conflicting emotions. Stories of brutalities have led congressmen to call for harsh peace.

EUROPE: Trap Closes

With Adolf Hitler himself directing the city's defenses, Berlin stood as a burning symbol as combined U. S., British, Russian and French armies sought a speedy knockout of German remnants to bring the war to an early conclusion.

As the Red's vice closed on embattled Berlin and Hitler exposed himself to one of the most dramatic captures in history, elements of the two Russian armies attacking the city swept beyond it westward for a junction with American troops along the Elbe and Mulde rivers.

Meanwhile, still another Red force smashed past Stettin to drive westward along the Baltic coast and join British troops whittling Nazi pockets in the north.

Working together to finish off the Germans in the north, the allies also cooperated to K. O. them in the south, with two drives aiming to smash the Nazis' vaunted national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps and pinch off the great arsenal of Czechoslovakia.

In the first instance, the French 1st army, the U. S. 7th and 9th and the Russians rode hard on the enemy's mountain hideout from the west, north and east in an attempt to enter it before fanatical SS men could steady themselves for a stand.

In the other instance, the U. S. 3rd army pushed into Czechoslovakia from the west while Russians moved in from the east with the Yanks also swinging southward into Austria for a hookup with the Reds.

This was a solid ring of steel forged around Hitler's last important industrial area.

In Italy, fast U. S. and British motorized columns and low-flying planes shot up retreating Nazi troop columns falling back on the Alps to the north. Italian partisans fast took over administration of this last stronghold of Mussolini's.

POSTWAR SECURITY: Discus Terms

As delegates from 46 United Nations fashioned a postwar organization to keep the peace at the San Francisco conference, they pondered amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, serving as a basis for such a body.

Foremost among the amendments were those proposed by China and supported by the U. S., Britain and Russia calling for the application of justice and international law in settlement of disputes; the referral of changes or development of such law to the assembly of the security organization; and the addition of educational and cultural cooperation to the postwar body's responsibilities.

With the U. S., Britain, Russia, China and France dominating the organization through permanent

FARM VALUES

Farm real estate sales continued in large volume in 1944, activity in the first quarter being the highest on record, the American Bankers association reports. Now, fewer farms are reported as being offered for sale, but the demand is steadily increasing.

Farms held by insurance companies, banks, and estates have been sold in most areas and will no longer be a dampening influence on the market, the A.B.A. said.

The number of farms, particularly adjacent to cities, that are resold at a profit after a short period, indicates that speculation is active, according to the A.B.A. Many city people are bidding up prices beyond what farmers can pay.

The proportion of sales made for cash is high — 55 per cent of all sales in 1944. However, two-fifths of the remaining transactions involved mortgages of 75 per cent or more of the sales price. This large proportion of debt may prove troublesome when the postwar adjustment of prices occurs, it was said.

membership on the executive council, and with any of the five big nations able to check the use of force or economic sanctions for aggression, many of the smaller countries strove for greater representation of the smaller states in policy making.

PACIFIC: Guerrillas Help

Effective in harassing enemy strength in Europe, guerrillas are playing an equally effective role in the Philippines, where their operations behind Japanese lines are helping to reduce their position.

While regular American army units tightened their hold on the Baguio district in northern Luzon, where the Japanese were putting up a last stand, Philippine guerrillas sallied far behind the front lines to capture the big port of Vigan and adjacent airfield and clean up the entire province of Ilocos Sur.

Meanwhile, Japanese defenses on bloody Okinawa crumbled under the terrific weight of U. S. naval, low-flying aerial and artillery bombardment, and the Yanks fighting forward through battered trenchments, Japanese dead far outnumbered prisoners, again indicating the ferocity with which they resisted.

BOMBHELL

With Marshal Henri Petain still commanding a large following, France seethed as the 89-year-old hero of Verdun of World War I and collaborator of World War II voluntarily returned to his native country to stand trial on charges of plotting against the state.

Famed for stopping the Germans at Verdun in 1916 when they threatened to break the back of French resistance, Petain gained notoriety after his country's downfall in 1940 for a cooperative policy with the enemy which his followers aver was necessary for him to obtain fair treatment for the stricken nation.

Declaring that at his age one had only to fear a failure to perform his duty, Petain said he was returning for trial not only to clear his own honor, but also to protect all of his followers. The peculiarity of the Marshal's position is exemplified by the fact that some of his reforms have been carried over by the De Gaulle government.

MEAT: Supply Cut

Ringing true to predictions that the meat situation would grow even tighter, OPA revealed a 2 1/2 per cent cut in supplies this month from April, with slightly more veal, lamb, mutton and pork offset by about 9,000,000 pounds less beef.

At the same time, OPA announced that rationing would be extended to cover 99 1/2 per cent of all available meat items, with only about 5,000,000 pounds of mutton left on a point-free basis. Cull and utility grades of veal and lamb and the breasts, shanks, necks and flanks of those meats were put on the red-point list.

So that the amount of red points would jibe with the available supplies of meat, point values were upped, with increases of from one to two points a pound for most cuts of all grades of lamb and veal and one point a pound on most beef steaks. Utility grades of veal and lamb will possess the same ration values as the better types.

Keep Troops Moving

Approximately 38,500,000 troops were carried by rail in organized movements from Pearl Harbor to the end of February, 1945, the Association of American Railroads discloses.

This number, it is said, does not include the millions of others traveling under orders in smaller groups or the millions of servicemen and women commuting on furloughs.

During the period America was in the last war, the AAR points out, the railroads of this country transported 8,715,000 troops in special trains or in special cars attached to regular trains.

In handling organized troop movements from December 7, 1941, through February 28, 1945, according to the railroad association, approximately 81,000 special trains were operated, and an even greater number of special cars were attached to regular trains.

SHOES: Tight Fit

Forced to renege on its promise of validating another shoe stamp for children this spring, OPA found itself compelled to go one step further in conserving the tight supply of footwear by limiting vets to two stamps in a book and new babies to one—in the latter case, to prevent use of more stamps by adults.

Though OPA later backtracked on its promise to increase children's shoe rationing in recognition of their greater use of footwear, it said 150,000,000 pairs of part leather or composition shoes would be produced for sale to both youths and adults with the late July stamp.

Factor in the continued shoe shortage, OPA officials said, was the under-supply of full grown and fattened steers, which produce the best leather. Because stockers have trimmed their feeding of these animals on complaint of unfair ceiling prices, decreased amounts of this leather is available.

Happy Czar

When burly, bubbly, 46-year-old Senator Albert E. (Happy) Chandler was appointed commissioner of organized baseball to succeed the late Joe Leland, he was obtained not only an able executive but an enthusiastic sportsman as well.

Graduate of the Harvard and Kentucky university law schools, and former state legislator, lieutenant-governor, governor and senator of his native Kentucky, Chandler had played professional baseball in his youth, then coached high school basketball before entering politics.

Pleasant and brimming full of energy, Happy soon made his mark as a politico, being first appointed to the U. S. senate after losing a close race to Senator Alben Barkley.

Indicative of Chandler's disposition is the story of his stopping off to watch a sandlot game in Washington, D. C., while on his way to see Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Jumping into the game when one side became short-handed, Happy stayed to the finish, then rushed to keep his appointment, sweating and dusty.

WAR SURPLUS: Wallace's Baby

Charged with the welfare of both domestic and foreign business, the department of commerce was given the responsibility of disposing of consumer surplus miscellaneous surplus war property formerly handled by the treasury.

Although over-all policies are determined by the Surplus Property board in spirit with the surplus properties act, administration of the regulations will lie with newly appointed Secretary Henry A. Wallace's commerce department, thus affording him the opportunity of proving his executive mettle on a difficult job which must be timed so as not to disrupt the normal economy and accomplished to obtain the maximum return for the government.

Surplus goods entrusted to Wallace's commerce department include machinery, automotive equipment, textiles and wearing apparel and hardware.

WHEAT: Big Carryover

With surplus wheat stocks of the U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia expected to total approximately 950,000,000 bushels on July 1, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported that this amount would be sufficient for world trade without compelling any of the countries to draw upon carryovers for 1945.

In the U. S. alone, the bureau said, surplus may reach 350,000,000 to 375,000,000 bushels in view of the difficulty of exporting sizable quantities because of the shortage of freight cars for shipment to ports.

Unless a great many more cars are available for movement of wheat which has piled up in country elevators and on farms during the last five months, it was said, not only the export program for lend-lease and foreign relief may be hampered but also the handling of the prospective large 1945 crop.

ARMY DISCHARGES: Limited Releases

Even should German resistance continue through the summer, army plans call for the release of some vets with five years of service regardless of age, military officials disclosed.

At the same time, congress moved to preclude the use of 18-year-olds in combat within six months of training.

Under the army's plans, some men who volunteered as the military expansion program got underway in 1940 or were among the first inducted would be discharged, with releases dependent upon the availability of the individual from his unit.

POW LABOR

Prisoners of war held in the continental United States did more than \$44,000,000 worth of work during the first three months of 1945, the war department announced.

Helping relieve a serious manpower shortage in the United States, the prisoners performed 8,800,108 man days of work on army posts and 3,230,465 man days of work for private contractors during the three-month period, the Provost Marshal General's office reported.

Prisoners working for private contractors were paid 80 cents a day, but the government collected the full prevailing wage as set by War Manpower commission for the work performed. As a result of this work \$9,932,290.17—the payments of the private contractors—was deposited in the United States treasury during the three-month period.

Prisoners working on army posts did work of an estimated value of \$35,155,590.50. They worked in laundries, bakeries, repaired clothing and equipment, rebuilt shoes, and, in general, did all types of work.

Your 1945 Garden

Weed Control Is Best Insurance of Better Gardens

THE primary objective of hoeing or cultivating the Victory garden is weed control. The best time for this weed eradication is as soon after a rain or watering as the ground can be properly worked.

The Victory gardener has three enemies, all ever-ready to cause the plant and time spent in preparing, working and growing the garden to come to naught. These enemies are weeds, diseases and insects.

Weeds rob the cultivated plants of water, nutrients and even space and light that they require. After each cultivation to eradicate weeds, the surface of the garden should be left in a loose, friable condition so that the soil can absorb later rainfall.

Care must be taken that cultivation be shallow so as to avoid injuring the vegetable plant roots that lie near the surface. And contrary to some opinions, there is little to be gained by hoeing or cultivating the garden often than necessary to keep the weeds out. It appears that a former belief that frequent shallow cultivation during periods of drought was necessary to conserve or bring moisture up to the roots of the plants was a fallacy. At least the USDA is not advocating that kind of cultivation.

Mulching, which has been mentioned in these articles as a conserver of moisture, is also helpful in keeping weeds down. Mulching is necessary only in nonirrigated areas, in periods of long drought where water is not available.

Straw, dried leaves, dried lawn clippings should be applied between the rows and around the plants early.

Cultivation is primarily to control weeds, essential to a well-paying garden.

ly, before the soil dries out. Such a mulch is valuable too, around non-staked tomatoes, cucumber and bush squash plants to keep the fruits from contact with the soil, thus keeping the fruits clean and reducing loss from certain rot organisms that are carried in the soil.

When the plant material has been decayed so that it can be easily cut through with a spade, the whole pile should be cut by vertical slices about an inch thick down through all the layers. As the slices fall, they are mixed and should be thrown into another pile for further decomposition.

Decomposition Will Pay Good Dividends

Two or three turnings, as this process is commonly called, will usually give a compost of satisfactory fitness and composition. Compost may aid in growing plants, but it should not be considered as a fertilizer. It is most valuable for improving the physical condition of the soil, filling it with organic matter. It is helpful for growing seedlings, for transplanting, for covering rows of small seeds, for working into the soil that is heavy with clay, or unusually sandy, and it is desirable to apply more of it as a top dressing immediately after seedings to prevent crust formation and to help keep the soil moist and spongy.

The compost pile is well worth the effort of any gardener, who expects to till the same plot of ground for several seasons.

Much has been said and written about scientific farming and scientific gardening. Farming and gardening are essentially arts, not sciences. Much can be learned about gardening and farming, too, by the facts brought to light in the researches of scientists all over the country.

After reading all that has been written, gardening must be learned as other arts are learned by practice and experience, preferably under the guidance of someone who has already acquired the necessary skill and judgment.

In the war against noxious weeds, chemistry offers a new weapon that opens an entirely new approach to environmental pest control in and around orchards and fields. The new material, the active ingredient of which is ammonium sulfamate, has been found to be exceptionally efficient in the destruction of undesirable weeds.

It has also been used successfully in recent experiments at the New Hampshire experiment station to kill the common barberry, the alternate or overwintering host of black stem rust.

War on weeds requires that the following steps be taken to control them: 1. Don't let weeds go to seed. 2. Buy only weed-free seeds. 3. Clean home-grown seeds carefully. 4. Don't let machinery spread weeds. 5. Use good cultural practices. 6. Cultivate intensively and use smooth-crowns. 7. Eradicate perennials with sodium chlorate. 8. Eradicate mustard and other broad-leaved annuals with sinox.

Weeds reduce garden crop yields and lower profits. New weeds are on the increase so the gardener must be alert at all times.

Washington Digest

Sincerity Marks Peace Parley at San Francisco

Creation of Flexible Organization Foreseen; Position of President Truman Bolsters Hand of U. S. Delegation.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—There is something significant, I believe, in the fact that this world conference which hopes to plot a happier course for the future of the world is being held at the Golden Gate.

I can't help contrasting the atmosphere with that which enveloped the gathering on the banks of the Seine 26 years ago, which I also covered.

I think there is much more hope for success for this gathering than there was for the Paris conference two decades ago, although most of us who crowded into its opening session on the Quai d'Orsay in Paris on a sunny January day in 1919, were well supplied with hope, too.

I think the meeting place was well chosen and if the agenda becomes unfinished business, it might well be concluded on the same spot where the clean fog sweeps in from the Pacific whose wide waters unite the east and the west.

There still lingers on California's shores the memory of its multifold historical national contacts. It was here in "Drake's Bay" that the famous English explorer is said to have stopped to repair his ship. I say was Drake's bay for later, Ceremeno, the Spaniard, on a voyage from Manila in 1595, was shipwrecked in the same body of water and gave it its present name of San Francisco bay.

The Franciscan missionaries built missions a mule-day's journey apart from southern to northern California. The sword followed the cross and Portola's Spanish soldiers fought their way up to what is still called the Presidio, the very year the American nation was born.

Less definite are the records of the czar's explorers but the "Russian river" just north of here remains a flowing memento of their early visits.

Less distinguished Chinese and Japanese came and raised their problems; great settlements of Hindus remain in the state and colonies of Swiss and Italians toil among vineyards reproducing the products of their homelands.

Seek to Build On Firm Ground

As I write these lines two things appear as near certainties as certainties exist in this kaleidoscopic world. The United Nations are sincere in the hope of erecting some sort of structure which, if it is humanly possible to do so, can provide a place for the shelter, care and feeding of the dove of peace.

A shadowy and almost paradoxical corollary of this statement is the frank acknowledgment that probably one desideratum primum omnium of only one of the great powers is the international organization itself. What Russia and Britain want, first of all, is an inner citadel girded by strong mutually protective alliances. The rest of the structure is, for them, largely window dressing. Nevertheless, to obtain cooperation among the strong few, they are willing to include the weaker many.

The second thing which I think even at this juncture can be predicted is that no matter how harmonious the building of this new temple of hope may be, the final edifice will be constructed on such a broad foundation and with such wide portals, that it will not confine its tenants to any very strict restraint of action. There will be plenty of room to turn around in it, in case some of the occupants feel they don't want to go in exactly the same direction as their fellows. This is not a cynical conclusion—it is simply the result of a practical desire not to put anything in the way of getting something started.

The American delegation realizes that an agreement on major questions which could be decided following the meeting of Stettinius, Molotov and Eden was announced by the delegation before we left Washington, which meant that Senator Vandenberg was satisfied that the wording of the final agreement which the Americans would accept contained enough elasticity to provide an "escape clause." This assures the peace and the American people that

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WNU—S 18—45

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrive at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Army officer in charge. Sergeant Borth, an MP, was in charge of security. The Major set out immediately to win the

friendship and confidence of the citizens and vowed to replace the town bell, which the Germans had taken. He met the priest, attended mass and appointed Mercurio Salvatore as town crier. Gargano, chief of the Carabinieri, shoved

his way to the head of the bakery line. When Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta, objected, the Chief marched her off to the Major, who turned her free. He informed the citizens that all were equal and must take their turn.

CHAPTER VI

The cart groaned. The right wheel crumbled around the axle. The whole weight of the thing rolled slowly over into the ditch, and the shafts twisted and upset the mule, and the mule, which had always feared ditches on the right, screamed to find itself falling into what it had feared.

Errante hit the earth hard. He woke up, but what with his dazedness, his drunkenness, his surprise and his natural stupidity, he was unable to do anything except roar wordlessly.

General Marvin was still roaring too. "Serve him right," he shouted. "Holding up traffic. Trying to stop the invasion."

A new fury rushed up the General's cheeks. "Middleton," he shouted, "shoot that mule."

Colonel Middleton's blood froze. He shouted back: "Do you think it's wise, sir?"

The General shouted: "What's that? What's that?"

Colonel Middleton knew it was hopeless but he shouted again: "I said, do you think it is wise, sir?"

Trying to reason with any man, and especially with this man at two hundred feet and the top of one's lungs was not rewarding work.

The General shouted: "Middleton, you trying to stop the invasion too? Do what I say."

So Colonel Middleton pulled out his Colt and fired three shots into the head of the screaming mule.

All this was accomplished before Errante Gaetano was able to shape his roaring into words. He stood there in absolute amazement at the shooting.

General Marvin shouted: "Let's go, can't spend all day here."

The men got back into the armored car and the jeep. As they started up, General Marvin said: "Got to teach these people a lesson. Take me to the mayor of this town, what is this town anyhow?"

And they drove off, leaving Errante sobbing on the flank of his mule, lying with his arms around the neck of the mule which had had a sense of the middle but no sense of urgency.

The General's armored car pulled up in front of the Palazzo di Citta. Lieutenant Byrd ran across the wide sidewalk and up the marble stairs and burst into Major Joppolo's office.

He interrupted the Major in the middle of a conversation with Gargano, the Chief of the Carabinieri.

"General Marvin's downstairs and wants to see you," the Lieutenant said. "He's mad as hell, so you better hurry."

"General Marvin," said Major Joppolo, and the tone of his voice was not of delight. Though he had never met the General, he had heard much about him. "I'll be right down."

Lieutenant Byrd turned and ran downstairs. Major Joppolo absently arranged the papers on his desk in neat piles. Then he stood up and walked out of his office. Half way down the marble stairs he realized that he was out of uniform. He had heard stories of General Marvin's insistence on correct uniform.

Here he was in pink pants and khaki shirt, when he was supposed to be in woollens. He was suddenly very frightened, and he turned and began walking up the stairs again, trying to figure out what to do, how to get into proper uniform.

Colonel Middleton ran to the foot of the marble stairs and shouted up: "Hey, you, what do you mean by keeping the General waiting?"

"Yes, sir," Major Joppolo said. "Be right down."

There was nothing to do. He ran down the stairs.

When Major Joppolo reached the armored car, the General was sitting with his left arm raised in front of him, glaring at his wrist watch.

Major Joppolo saluted. General Marvin roared: "One minute and twenty seconds. You've been keeping me waiting one minute and twenty seconds. Do you think I have all day to wait for you? Who are you, anyway?"

"Major Joppolo, sir, senior civil affairs officer, town of Adano, sir."

General Marvin remembered the cart and was apparently too angry even to notice Major Joppolo's uniform. "Major, these Italian carts are holding up our whole invasion. Keep them out of this town. Don't you let another cart come across that bridge back there into this town. What the hell is this town, anyway?"

"Adano, sir, town of Adano."

"Adano. Keep the carts out of this town, you hear me?"

"Yes, sir, I'll take care of that right away."

The General shouted: "Right away? That's not soon enough for me."

"Sir, I'll get right up and call the M.P.'s and tell them about it."

"That's not soon enough. I want action. No more carts. Adano's the name of this town, remember that, Middleton, Adano. No more carts at all, Major, do you understand? What are you standing there gawking about? Action. Let's get going, let's get out of here, do you think I have all day?"

And before Major Joppolo could even salute, the armored car had roared away.

By the time he reached his desk again, Major Joppolo realized what the consequences of keeping the carts out of town would be. He knew very well how essential they were to the life of the place.

With a heavy heart he cranked his field telephone, asked for Row-

boat Blue Forward, got the ear of Captain Purvis, head of the M.P.'s in Adano, and ordered him in the name of General Marvin, to keep all carts out of Adano, to stop them at the bridge on the east and at the sulphur refinery on the west.

Then he called for Zito, his usher, and asked him to assemble all the officials of the town in his office.

Gargano, the police chief, was already there. Of the others old Belanca, the honest notary whom Major Joppolo had chosen to be his mayor, came in first. He had sad eyes, the eyes of a man who had suffered for his honesty through several years of corruption. He wore a black coat and black tie, as always.

Behind Belanca the others trooped in: D'Arpa, the weasel-like vice mayor; Tagliavia, the marcesial of finance; the bull-voiced Mercurio Salvatore, crier; Major Joppolo's unctuous little municipal secretary, Panteleone; the pear-shaped Signora Carmelina Spinnato, volunteer health officer; Rotondo, lieutenant of Carabinieri; and the man who was charged with keeping the streets clean, the cleanest man in town, Saitta, in a white suit.

When they were all in, Major Joppolo stood at his desk and said: "I have promised to tell you every important thing which the American authorities decide to do in this town. I do not want this to be a town of mysteries. In a democracy one of the most important things is for everyone to know as much as possible about what is going on."

"The American authorities have decided that because of military necessities it will no longer be possible for mule carts to come into the streets of town."

Major Joppolo could see his audience suck in its collective breath.

General Marvin roared: "One minute and twenty seconds!"

He said: "I am not happy to have to announce this decision. It is because of military necessities. I am sorry. That is all."

The officials of Adano, a comic-looking collection, turned sadly to go. They did not protest. They had learned during the years of Fascism how to swallow their protests. But Major Joppolo could tell that they were not with him, that for the first time in nine days they were against him.

Before the first of them reached the door, Major Joppolo said: "I wish to tell you that I will do all that is in my power to have this unjust order revoked."

And when the comic-looking officials of Adano went out of the door of the Major's office, they were still sad but they were for him.

The Major worried all day about the order and wondered what he could do about it. He slept very badly during the night, because of his worry.

Early in the morning, Zito, the little usher, came up to his desk and said: "Mister Major, there are three men to see you about the carts."

Because it worried him, the Major snapped back angrily at Zito: "What do they want about the carts?"

"That is something they wish to tell you, Mister Major," Zito said. "It is something they did not tell me."

"Well, show them in."

The three Italians were evidently poor but respected men. There was a kind of democracy in their coming to see the Major: they were the chosen delegates of all the cartmen, to argue this thing out.

They all had old, clean coats on, and they all clutched cloth caps in their hands. Zito brought three chairs forward, and they sat in a half circle opposite the Major.

The Major pointed with a fountain pen at one of the men and said in Italian: "You. What is your name?"

The man was about sixty. His hair was pure white but the skin of his forehead, though furrowed, was the skin of a tough young man. He jumped to his feet, twisting his cap in his strong hands, and he shouted: "Afronti Pietro, Mister Major."

Then he gave the Major a Fascist salute.

"Speak softly here," the Major said. "I am not deaf." He leaned and spoke to the other two men.

"Are you deaf?"

"No, Mister Major," they both said.

"Then speak softly," he said to the strong-voiced man. "What do you desire?"

"I desire," the old man said, trying to keep his voice quiet, "to raise the question of the carts coming into the town of Adano. I desire to tell you, Mister Major, that these carts are most dear to us. I wish to tell you about my cart. It has two wooden wheels, Mister Major."

"I have seen these carts. It is not necessary to describe the carts."

Old Afronti gave the Major another salute. "But have you heard the music which is made by the wheels, Mister Major? The two wooden wheels of my cart sing to me. They do not sing Fascist songs, Mister Major, they do not sing 'Giovanezza' or anything to do with marching. You may think this is squeaking, this music, but I can hear what the wheels are trying to sing."

The Major said: "We are concerned here with the question of whether these carts should or should not come across the bridge into Adano. When you waste time with this talk, you are wasting the time of your friends who are waiting outside that door."

Afronti gave another Fascist salute. "One day last summer," he said in a louder voice, "I drove my cart all the way to Gioia di Month, and all the way the wheels sang a song which was also a prophecy. At the time none of my friends would believe this song, would you, my friends?" And he turned to the other two.

The two nodded their heads, but the expression of their faces was blank because they were thinking of the speeches they were about to make.

Afronti's voice grew louder and louder, as if he were outdoors. "Do you wish to hear this song, Mister Major?"

Major Joppolo said: "No, please come to the point."

Afronti stepped back. He unbuttoned his coat. He held his cap out at arm's length and he sang. It was not exactly a tune he sang, but his voice went up and down, very loud. This is what he sang: "The Americans are coming here, Signor Afronti, The Americans are very just men, Especially with regard to carts."

Major Joppolo said: "Do not joke with me, old man. We have no time for humor this morning. I want to help you if you have something reasonable to ask of me. Come to the point."

Afronti shouted: "The music has stopped. There is no more music." The Major said: "Please do not shout here. You seem to think that Americans are deaf men. We are not deaf. Do not shout."

Afronti said very softly: "The music has stopped, there is no more music, Mister Major. Thank you, Mister Major." And he sat down abruptly.

The Major lifted his pen and pointed it at the next man. "And you," he said, "your name."

This was a man who seemed a little backward. He was timid in the way he stood up and he did not twist his cap with any enthusiasm, as the others did. His voice was slow and he had to think a long time before he could say his own name. Finally it came out: "Erba Carlo, Mister Major."

"And you desire?"

Erba stopped and thought. His eyes wandered. He looked at the Saint of the Telephone. He looked at the Red Cross badge on the breast of Princess Marie Jose. He thought and thought, but he could not think what it was he desired. He had forgotten his speech entirely.

After an embarrassing pause, the other two left off thinking about their own speeches and came to the assistance of Erba.

"Tell him," one of them said, "about the water carts."

A look of vast relief came over the face of Erba. "It is about the water carts, Mister Major."

"Yes?"

Erba looked at the huge painting over the Major's head. He studied it for a moment, the painting. But he could not remember exactly what it was about the water carts that he wished to say.

The other of his friends said: "Describe your cart, Erba."

Erba said: "It is big. Outside it is dirty but inside it is clean. It holds water. My friends drink the water."

After this sustained effort, Erba's face was covered with perspiration. At first he looked proud and triumphant, but then he could see another hurdle coming.

Major Joppolo was frantic with impatience, but he said: "Yes, my friend, tell me some more about the water cart." This was a quality in the Major that came out time and again: he was always gentle with those who evoked his pity, and he was always impatient with those who begged for gentleness.

"The thirst," said one of Erba's friends, "the great thirst."

Erba turned to the Major with an expression of delight which belied the seriousness of what he was to say. He was delighted because it was all coming back to him now. He said: "You will not let my cart across the bridge. There is no water in Adano without my cart and the other water carts. There is a thirst in Adano. Since yesterday morning at eleven o'clock there is a great thirst. Carmelina who is the wife of the lazy Fatta says that her daughter will die of the thirst. It is all because of the bridge. . . . and the carts. . . ."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES FOR F.D.R. PEACE PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Mr. Truman called in privately most of the American delegation to this world conference soon after he took office (several days before the announced conference.)

He told them they had their instructions from Mr. Roosevelt and he did not wish to change those instructions in any particular. His words implied that while he could not go with them, he would hold them responsible for following every detail of the Roosevelt plan.

The plan, of course, has not been made public, any more than was this Truman warning, but it can be outlined upon the highest living authority as running along this following line:

We must not fail to establish the Dumbarton League of the United Nations, no matter what its defects, or the limitations placed upon our program. We must see that our first duty is to do everything possible to see that war cannot happen again. The next war would destroy civilization.

No matter what we think the best answer to peace is, we must come out of this meeting with a final formula for international relationships. To do this we must give and take, but essentially we must make a beginning toward peace.

WE CANNOT FAIL

We have taken two or three big initial steps (Atlantic charter, Dumbarton, Livadia) and we are now ready for the next. We must succeed in this one. We cannot afford to fail. We cannot stick it out for perfection. We must make some start, whatever it is.

This is the explanation behind all recent Roosevelt - Truman international policy developments as well as the official background tone and guide for the conference.

In my opinion, there was a time a few weeks back when the late Mr. Roosevelt and his State Secretary Stettinius may have had their doubts about going ahead. Their inability to gain their most important objectives for small nations and full democratic freedoms universally may well have disappointed them, and at that time there was a chance this conference might have been called off.

Evidently they decided in favor of the above outlined course, and since then after direct request, Britain changed its mind and sent its Foreign Minister Eden and Stalin changed and sent the equally ranking Molotov.

This conference, in accordance with these objectives, is to be thrown wide open. It is to be a free forum for airing the causes of the little people primarily. Officially, Mr. Stettinius has been saying it will last four or five weeks, but is more likely to last a couple of months.

Discussion of everything is to be allowed. Every nation will be invited to say all it wishes. The Dumbarton Oaks setup is to be thrown literally upon the table, as if to say to all:

"Here it is; go to it."

Any hope that such a program can be concluded in four or five weeks is therefore, concededly optimistic.

In the end, if there are "not too many changes" in the Dumbarton proposal, the conference will be judged by this government to have been a success.

ALTERNATIVE TO PLAN

Now some authorities may well differ with these fundamental conclusions of the government. The alternative to Dumbarton Oaks is not necessarily chaos or another world war. Rather it is bi-lateral agreements or hemisphere defense or spheres of influence maintained by individual understandings and alliances and substitute courses for peace.

These do not necessarily require wars, or make them any more likely, than a weak or impractical formula for a league, containing, as this one does, the right of big nations to veto any interference with their own wars—and no disarmament.

It is unreasonable to say that unless any specific course is followed there will be another world war, or, as the emotional extremist Mr. Wallace, to contend that anyone who is against his tariff views is "advocating another world war."

Russia's excuse for at first deciding to send an inferior ranking diplomat to this world conference was never made public, but it was passed privately and officially to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Stettinius.

The Kremlin pointed out to them that Molotov was not only the foreign minister in the Soviet set up but the second man of the Stalin government. Stalin said he could not spare Molotov from his side for so long a period just at the critical time of victory in Europe, and because his government is desperately short-handed on diplomats.

The Big Three (note well this is not the Big Five, but only Russia, Britain and the United States) controls not only the military but the industrial power of the postwar world. Russian emphasis has been on this point in all dealings, although she has presented no concrete proposition on it.

Her idea is that no matter what is done otherwise, the Big Three necessarily must control anyway.

"We have the power and we use it in the interests of the small nations; no assumption of position in the matter is necessary."



TRUMAN TAKE OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The President — Well, Bess, how do you like the new shack? Mrs. Truman — I wish White Houses weren't compulsory. Why can't a president live in a little place he likes and just keep a house like this for special events and visitors?

The President — That would suit me, honey. But traditions are traditions, even when they make you pretty miserable. A shebang as big as this takes plenty of getting used to.

Mrs. Truman — I suppose it could be worse.

The President — How's the kitchen?

Mrs. Truman — Back home in Independence or Grandview they'd put a sign "Eureka" on it and hold roller skating derbies in it. But Mrs. Roosevelt left it lovely. Not a speck anywhere.

The President — She had it all modernized and equipped with up-to-date gadgets.

Mrs. Truman — I'd still settle for an old-fashioned Missouri kitchen with a few essential pots and pans where I could find 'em without calling for help.

The President — One with the old bacon and eggs atmosphere . . . the coffee-and-cakes-for-two mood, eh, Bess?

Mrs. Truman — Oh man! A plain everyday kitchen with a homemade apple pie flavor . . . a smell of cornbread . . . a lingering aroma of fresh ginger cookies . . . a sort of roast pork and potatoes intimacy . . . and air of flapjacks and maple syrup.

The President — Stop it, Bess! You're killing me!

The President — What a load of oil paintings they have around here. They stare out at me everywhere. It's creepy.

Mrs. Truman — You and I were raised in the old-fashioned pictures-in-the-back-of-the-red-plush-album-when-you-need-'em mood.

The President — Well, we can make the place cozy by putting in a few things of our own.

Mrs. Truman — Like what?

The President — Well, that old pine table of mine, the walnut desk I got in Kansas City, the bookcase that . . .

Mrs. Truman — Not that old cabinet with all those war souvenirs, guns, fishing reels, stuffed birds and pipes all over it!

The President — Now, look, Bess; don't forget I'm commander-in-chief now.

Mrs. Truman — Harry, be yourself!

TWITCHELL AND THOSE SKEETER LOVE SONGS

Elmer Twitchell is intrigued by the recent announcement that a Cornell medical man has been trapping mosquitoes and making phonographic recordings of their "love songs." The Cornell man, Dr. Morton C. Kahn, says the songs of the female skeeters panic the males.

Mr. Twitchell wanted to know why any doctor wanted to make such researches into the life of a skeeter anyhow. We explained that it was all part of a new campaign in skeeter extermination. "Recordings of the love songs played in scientific swamp-traps will lure millions of specific points, where they can then be gassed or something," we explained.

"I am an old mosquito trapper myself," said Elmer, "but I believe in a code of sportsmanship, no matter whether the quarry is mosquitoes or elephants. There is something low and despicable about the doctor's idea."

Just then a large one lit on Elmer's forearm and gave him the needle. Elmer swatted it with unusual savagery, exterminating it in a very ruthless manner.

"How about it?" we asked. "That one," he declared, "was a CROONER!"

"But even so, did you have to sock it like that?"

"Yes. Know what it was crooning?"

"What?"

"I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places!" barked Elmer.

Matthew J. Connolly of Clinton, Mass., and Jimmy Reinsch of Atlanta, Ga., are President Truman's official secretaries. The office wag says the correspondents can now get in with a Jimmy and go to the Matt on all issues if necessary.

Hi — Everytime my wife reads about another resignation in Washington she says, "They can't keep any help very long down there, either."

Walter T. Kohn.

The "watch" on the Rhine must have been of the dollar type.

Deems Taylor, noted composer, music critic and radio star, has won dainty Lucille Watson Little, circus designer, as his bride. It was a big-top romance which the circus press agent might describe as "the most colossal, sensational, breath-taking matrimonial exploit, etc., etc."

Monty Wooley has insured his whiskers. A beard in a golden cage, thinks Ted Stead.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Gay Two-Piecer for Teen-Agers



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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name Address

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in our Tablets. No inactive. Bell's brings comfort in a 15¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 5¢ at all druggists.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

In 1942, our first year at war, 45% of the rubber consumed in the U. S. was synthetic. In 1943, 35%, and in 1944 80%. At the present time, more than 85% is synthetic.

The synthetic rubber industry is using soap at the rate of 100,000,000 pounds a year—enough to cover the needs of the population of Chicago for one year.

A new kind of synthetic rubber has been developed from lactic acid (buttermilk).

The B. F. Goodrich Company has made experimental tires of rubber produced from kok-saghyz, the Russian dandelion.

Having missed his railway connection, a disgruntled soldier spent a miserable hour exploring a dark and dreary town in the pouring rain. He entered a restaurant.

"Watcha got that's good?" he asked the waitress grumpily.

"Sage hen," she answered.

"What's sage hen?"

"Oh, it's a bird that's shot around here."

"Has it got wings?" asked the soldier.

"Of course it's got wings," the waitress answered sharply.

"Then I don't want any," snorted the soldier. "I don't want nothin' that has wings and still stays here."

Snap, Crackle, Pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.H. Kellogg

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

Waiting for a Surge?

You may have heard that the reason why you have to wait for a Surge is because we can't make very many of them.

That's all wrong. During the past year we have been making more Surges than ever before.

It's not because we are not making a lot of them—it's because a lot of people like the Surge and won't be satisfied with anything else.

BABSON BROS. CO., CHICAGO

—Buy War Bonds and War Savings Stamps—

THE KIDS WANT TO SHARE MY LUNCH AT RECESS, MOM!

JOEY: Gee, Mom! I almost had to fight to get the Filled Buns you put in my lunch box!

MOM: Well, Joey, we'll just have to tell their Moms how easy it is to make those buns and other wonderful treats with Fleischmann's Yeast.

THERE ARE LOTS OF DELICIOUS LUNCH-BOX TREATS THAT YOU CAN MAKE WITH DEPENDABLE, FAST-RISING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST... SUCH WHOLESOME, NOURISHING TREATS, TOO!

FREE! SEND FOR ME . . . latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry—send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Baking, Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N.Y.

Whether you're a veteran home baker or just a beginner, you'll be delighted with the successful bakings you'll have with dependable Fleischmann's Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

With Our Men and Women in Service

MAJOR FRED MILLER HOME AGAIN FOR 45 DAYS AFTER 3 YEARS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Mention was made in this column last week that Major Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, had arrived back in the States after three long years of duty in the South Pacific. Maj. Miller flew back from Leyte Island in the Philippines to California. From there he came by train after attending a military conference and arrived at his home Saturday afternoon to spend a period of 45 days of temporary duty for rest and recuperation. Fred was in complete charge of the 6th camp battalion at Leyte. He was met in Milwaukee by his buddy, Pfc. Byron Hunkelmann, who also just recently returned from the Philippines and left again Tuesday after spending a furlough at home. These two pals had met at Leyte before returning to the States and also met previously in New Guinea.

In active service three years and seven months, Maj. Miller served overseas in Australia, New Guinea, Australia again to recuperate from malaria, New Hebrides Islands, Solomon Islands, New Caledonia, New Guinea again and the Philippines. He wears a presidential citation for his participation in the Buna campaign, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon containing three bronze stars for action in the Paupau, New Guinea and Philippine Islands campaigns, American defense or pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Philippines Liberation medal containing one bronze star.

Maj. Miller will report back for duty June 26 to return to the Philippines for more overseas duty. He is still the same Fred and awful glad to be back.

PFC. GILBERT KORTH BAGS FOUR NAZIS, LETTER SAYS

Pfc. Gilbert "Bud" Korth, son of the David D. Korths of this village, who was fighting with the 355th Infantry in Germany, sends a letter informing us that he got his first four Nazis and the Germans were really on the run. He writes:

4-17-45
Germany
3rd Army

"Dear Friend:

"I've got a lot of time so will drop a line or two. Today we stopped in a town and we got a radio in one of the houses and even got the States on it. And boy, it really seems good to hear from the States. It was the first time in three months.

"The Nazis are really on the run over here. About 5 or 6 days ago I got my first Nazis—4 of them. They just can't last. They haven't got a thing left. I just hope that I get to come home after it's over here because there's no place like home.

"Well, Don, for tonight I will sign off and get a little sleep.

A friend, Bud Korth

"P. S. Just got the mail and the folks sent the paper so will read it first. I sure enjoy reading your paper."

SGT. BATH WRITES ABOUT CONDITIONS ON OKINAWA

The editor received the following letter in time for his birthday from his cousin, Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath Sr., who is fighting with a field artillery group on the Japanese island of Okinawa:

April 15, 1945

"Dear Bill:

"First of all, let me wish you a happy birthday with hopes I'll be able to see you to wish the next one in person (doubtful—but wishful thinking).

"These so-called conditions of combat are easily described as rugged but much better than I expected, to be perfectly frank. The weather is much like you are having now. Salubrious sunshine favored us the last few days. Outside of artillery shelling and an attempted night infiltration by the Japs, the 'peace' here has been unusually and surprisingly undisturbed. I surely can't complain about conditions in Okinawa, but it still remains one big battle! You should see the foxhole I've got—almost everything but hot and cold running water. Have yet to receive my first and much desired Statesman overseas.

Best wishes, Louis"

WOUNDED CPL. WIETOR BACK AT HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wieter left Sunday morning to return to the Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky. to undergo further treatment for the wounds he received in the battle at Aachen, Germany last Oct. 22 after spending a 20-day convalescent furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieter at Wayne. Cpl. Wieter was seriously wounded in the leg, stomach, ribs, chest and left arm when a shell exploded. The most serious wound was suffered in his arm which will require much more medical treatment.

BRYANT PLACED IN ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS; VISITS HOME

Sgt. Ward E. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of this village, has been transferred from active duty to the enlisted reserve corps attached to the Springfield Ordnance department, Massachusetts. His first assignment is at New Britain, Conn. Sgt. Bryant arrived home early Saturday morning to spend the past week with his wife and parents at the latter's home here. He will return to his duties Sunday. His address is Sgt. Ward E. Bryant, Stanley Hotel, New Britain, Conn.

HAWIG MOVES TO TARAWA FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Mrs. Wilmer Hawig sends word that her husband, Cpl. Hawig, has been transferred from the Hawaiian Islands to the island of Tarawa in the Marshalls. He also has a new address.

"TINY" SENDS TROPHIES HOME

Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, son of Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer, who had been fighting with a field artillery battalion in Germany until V-E day, last week sent home a number of Nazi trophies, including a German helmet, Nazi swastika flag, bayonet and belt buckles. They have been added to many other trophies which he had sent home previously.

DARMODY IN MARIANAS

T/5 Clyde Darmody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody of Kewaskum route, who is with the army quartermaster corps, arrived in the Marianas Islands recently and is serving at a B-29 base there.

S/SGT. OTTO WEDDIG HOME

S/SGT. Otto A. Weddig, veteran of much overseas duty, now stationed at Kelly Field, Tex., arrived here on Wednesday evening to spend a 15-day furlough plus traveling time with his wife.

the former Ruth Schief, his father, John Weddig, and brothers and sisters. S/SGT. Weddig was transferred to Texas recently from Florida and before that his wife was with him in Florida.

MAYER HAS DELAY ENROUTE

Cpl. Howard Mayer arrived Sunday to spend a delay enroute of 15 days plus traveling time with his wife, the former Miss Elaine Schief, and the Fred Schief family here and his parents, the Phil Mayers in Milwaukee. Cpl. Mayer, returned overseas vet, arrived here from the Atlanta Ordnance Co., Atlanta, Ga., where he was stationed and will report back at Camp Polk, La., where he has been transferred.

PFC. METZ TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Mathias Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of Kewaskum, has been transferred from his old job at Dayton, Ohio, to Fort McClellan, Ala. where he is back in an army camp again. Here's his address: Pfc. Mathias J. Metz 26266315, Hq. Hq. Det. Sec. 1, 1163 S.C.U., Sta. Com. Deml., Fort McClellan, Ala.

WOUNDED VET HOME ON PASS

Sgt. Lester Eichstedt was home on a pass from the Shick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, to spend the week end with his folks, the Art. Eichstedts, Sgt. Eichstedt is undergoing medical treatment at the hospital for wounds to his arm which he received in the fighting in Europe.

PVT. HAUG AT FORT LEWIS

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, who was inducted into the army a short time ago, now is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. where he has begun training. His address is Pvt. Carroll W. Haug 46091816, Co. B, 4th Bn. B.T.S., Fort Lewis, Wash.

TESSAR IS TRANSFERRED

Allen A. Tessar, S 2/c, son of the

Jack Tessars has been transferred from the naval training station at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to Norfolk, Va. His address: Allen A. Tessar S 2/c (Rdm) Unit X, Bldg. 61-2, N.T.S., Norfolk, Va.

KERN AT CAMP ROBINSON

Pvt. Orville Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern of the town of Wayne, who was inducted into the army recently, is now stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Kern was formerly employed at the Purity Cheese factory in Wayne for the past three and a half years.

ROSBECK SPENDS LEAVE

Robert Rosbeck, S 2/c, has arrived from Rhode Island to spend a 13-day leave at his home at St. Kilian.

—NOW IS THE TIME TO invest in War Bonds and in Rest. Select a comfortable Box Spring and Mattress at Miller's.—adv.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following applications for Class "B" licenses to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, have been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Tuesday, May 15, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. of said day, to-wit:

Name	Location
ALBERT NAUMANN	East side of E. Water street, north of Main.
JOE EBERLE	North side of Main street, west of W. Water street.
EDWIN MILLER	South side of Main street, east of R. R.
CLARENCE BINGEN	NE corner of Main and Railroad streets.
MIKE SKUPNIEWITZ	South side of

Main street, west of R. R.
MRS. MARY SCHULTZ—SE corner of Main st. and Fond du Lac ave.
LOUIS J. HEISLER—West side of Fond du Lac ave., south of Main.
MRS. MATHILDA SCHAEFFER—West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main.
WALTER C. SCHNEIDER—West side of Fond du Lac ave. at intersection of Main.
LESTER DREHER—NE corner of First st. and Fond du Lac ave. Dated this 4th day of May, 1945.
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—DeKalb seed corn. See Edward Theusch, Route 3, Kewaskum. 4-20-45

HELP WANTED—Good, reliable.

neat, alert girl, 18 years or over. Steady job now and after the war. Apply at once in person. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend. 5-11-2t

HELP WANTED—Boy 16 years or older wanted. Inquire at Bingen's tavern after 6 p. m. 5-11-2t p

Back the attack with bonds.

Robert G. Roberts
D. C.
Chiropractic and Physiotherapy
702 Elm St. Phone 763
BEGINNING MAY 1st, MY OFFICE HOURS WILL BE
Monday.....1 to 5 p. m.
Tuesday.....9 a. m. to 12 m.
1 to 5 p. m.
Wednesday.....9 a. m. to 12 m.
1 to 5 p. m.
Thursday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. only
Friday.....9 a. m. to 12 m.
1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. only
EVENINGS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7 to 9 p. m. 5-4-25

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

ENLIST YOUR MILK FOR SERVICE!
FEED YOUR BABY CALVES
SECURITY CALF FOOD
MILK is the very life-stream of wartime nutrition. Every additional gallon you market in a service to your country. So sell your milk and feed your baby calves new, improved Security Calf Food. It's cheaper and Security has been a dairy aid for 4 decades. Come in for a 25 lb. pail today!

ADOLPH HEBERER & SON CO.
Route 1, Kewaskum

We try to meet the requirements of all who desire good quality merchandise and services at economical prices.

All Faiths—All Creeds Welcome

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Call 38F2

"Everybody's Talking"

"Have ya got any Old Timer's Lager Beer in the house, toots?"

Lithia BEER

INTERNATIONAL MILK COOLERS

GIVE YOU THESE 6 Features



1. They cool their full-rated can capacity to 50° F. or lower twice every 24 hours.
2. They are economical to operate, require little attention.
3. Fast, uniform rate of cooling for every can.
4. Pneumatic agitator cools milk without stirring, even at the top of the can, to 50° F. or less, within an hour.
5. Three-inch built-up ice bank all around the cooler greatly increases rate of heat absorption at all times, as thermal conductivity of ice is four times as great as water when not being agitated.
6. Three-inch insulation, sealed against moisture, holds heat leakage to a minimum.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum

Place Your Chick Orders Now

We will be hatching thru the months of June and July. Place your orders now for June and July chicks so you will be sure of your meat and egg supply this winter. Send today for free circular and price list on all breeds.

Big English Type White Leghorn Cockerels for Immediate Delivery \$4.95 per 100

LaPlant Hatcheries
Phone 846 West Bend, Wis.

CAULK before you PAINT
Caulking Compound Cartridge, 1/10 gal. 25c
Rent this caulking gun—25c per day. Fill in cracks in stucco, glass skylights, around windows, bath-tubs, tile.

Jiffy Screen Door Patches, 12 M. blk. 10c
Screen and Storm Sash Hanger, 2 pr. 25c
Cadmium Turnbutton, with screws, doz. 12c

Gumble's AUTHORIZED DEALER

*Every item offered in this ad in a combination deal is available to purchase separately and individually at the applicable ceiling price.

FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

YOU are Needed in This Picture!

Help produce the new-type rocket containers—urgently needed by the Navy for its increased operations in the Pacific. No experience necessary—we'll train both men and women for work on these and other important war products. Apply in person at either the Hartford or West Bend plants.

WMC Rules Apply

West Bend Aluminum Co.
West Bend, Wis.

Five stars in our Navy E Flag for continued excellence in the production of war material.

HESPRICH'S WISCONSIN
Certified Hybrid Seed Corn FOR SALE
at our farm one mile west of Lomira.
We grow heaviest producing strains—95, 100, 105 and 110-day in blue tag quality. Priced from \$5 to \$8.50.
Grown near the northern springs of the Rock River Valley, World's greatest dairy and corn valley.
We suggest you put Hesperich grown hybrid into one hopper and any other corn in the other and be convinced there is none better than

HESPRICH'S Phone Lomira 2655

THE BROWNOUT ORDER U-9

was officially terminated by the WAR PRODUCTION BOARD on MAY 8, 1945

You can now turn on your electric lights, signs, etc.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 11, 1945

—For eye serv. see Endlich's.
—Remember mother, Sunday, May 13.
—Don Harbeck spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.
—Miss Roselin Smith of West Bend visited friends here on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Theresa callers Sunday.
—Mrs. William Prost and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost were at West Bend Monday.
—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter, Mrs. Paul Schmitt, spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Myron Porschbacher and Mrs. Lester Dreher were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.
—Mrs. Robert Bradley of West Bend was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassel Monday.
—Miss Hazel Moritz of Kohlsville visited Thursday afternoon at the Fred Meinhardt home.
—Misses Diane and Barbara Schaefer visited their aunt, Mrs. Mariam Redeke at Mayville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassel were to Campbellsport to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex Sunday.
—Miss Patsy Wollensak of Chicago spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Meyer and husband.
—Mrs. William Prost spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and son in the town of Kewaskum.
—Mrs. Bertha Casper and Mrs. Robert Backhaus Sr. of Watertown spent a few hours in the village on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb, and son of the town of Scott visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Rameil.
—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son Francis of Milwaukee were Sunday afternoon visitors with Miss Clara Simon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and son Arnold.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heron, Harold Voss and friends of Oak Park, Ill. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mrs. Paul Koenigs of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle Thursday.
—Mrs. Oliver Diener and son spent from Thursday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Sr. of Armstrong and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr. of Dundee were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake and family of Kirkland, Ill. spent the week end with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, mother of Mrs. Blake.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy of Fond du Lac spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.
—The Misses Viola Daley and Lillie Schlosser spent Sunday at Milwaukee with Miss Louise Kissinger, who formerly taught in the Kewaskum high school.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright and daughter Beverly Anne near West Bend Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Doss and family attended the 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter near Theresa Sunday afternoon and evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble, daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin visited Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert in the town of Barton Sunday evening.

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

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

—HURRY! Buy that gift for mother today. Select it at Miller's.—adv.
—Roy Schreiber of Rockford, Ill. spent the week end with his wife and family here.
—Herman Groeschel of Fillmore spent Friday afternoon with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Groeschel.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay spent Thursday with his folks coming to visit his friend, Major Fred Miller.
—Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter of Beechwood visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family last week Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kison and son Albert of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Couster and family of Mayville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn of Milwaukee spent from Friday to Monday with Mrs. Ida Demarest and also visited at the Fred Meinhardt home and with other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and Mrs. Susan Himmelberg of Milwaukee visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister, coming to see Mrs. Heister, who is recovering from a broken hip at her home.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 13. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free. Dancing 8 to 12.—adv.
—Guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron Sunday for their daughter Mary Jane's first holy communion were: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roden and son Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron Sr. and Miss Pearl Hron of here, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Marcotte and daughter Mary of Campbellsport.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus had as their guests the following people in honor of their daughter Darlene's first communion Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Steward Bohn and son Douglas of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bohn of Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus, Myron and Victor Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Butzke and children of here and Barbara Schneider of Milwaukee.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, BEDS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—a v
—The following were guests of the Math. Baths in honor of their daughter Mary Ann's first holy communion Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Bath of Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogge, Wm. Stein and daughter of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller and family and Mrs. Wm. Dricken of Barton, Frank Uelmen of St. Michaels, Mrs. Harold Riley and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jeucht and family and Mrs. Frank Jeucht of Leroy, Miss Christina Felenz, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and sons and Mike Bath of here.

WEDDING DANCE
—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
Saturday, May 12
in honor of
Miss Jean Sinnen and Joe Weter
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys
COMING: Sat. May 19, Romy Gosz

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
Home-Made Chili
AND
SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, May 11-12
—Pvt. Lon McCallister and Jeanne Crain in "WINGED VICTORY"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14-15—Maria Montez, Susanna Foster, Jack Oakie and Turhan Bey in "BOWERY TO BROADWAY"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18-19—Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple and Joseph Cotten in "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY." Feature will start at 6 and 9 p. m. sharp. Adm. 35c—after 7 40c.

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, May 11-12
—Red Cameron in "RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14-15—Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid in "THE CONSPIRATORS"
Wednesday and Thursday, May 16-17—Cora Sue Collins and David Reed in "YOUTH ON TRIAL"
ALSO—
Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery Jr. in "HI, BEAUTIFUL!"

WAYNE
Miss Gloria Abel visited the Theusch girls on Saturday afternoon.
Glen Abel of Great Lakes spent the week end at his home, the Herb. Abels.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gritzmacher called on the Gottfried Dux family on Monday evening.
Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay were West Bend callers on Tuesday.
The pupils of St. Bridget's school attended the play "Cinderella" on May 1st at the Kewaskum high school.
Mr. and Mrs. Baltes Serwe and family of Theresa visited at the Frank Wietor home on Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughters, Arlene and Janet were visitors at Theresa on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling and son Richard were visitors at the Gregor Wettstein home on Sunday afternoon.

IGA
Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
SILVER BUCKLE DICED BEETS, 19 ounce can	12c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 20 ounce can	13c
PURE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound glass	41c
IGA GOLDEN CORN SYRUP, 5 pound glass	33c
MORTON TURKEY SOUP, 10 ounce can	10c
POST TOASTIES, 18 ounce box	13c
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	35c
IGA WHOLE GRAIN CORN, 20 ounce can	15c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Pint jar	20c

JOHN MARX

MEN WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Considered an Essential Industry
Post War Program Completed
No Reconversion Necessary
START NOW
LINE MATERIAL COMPANY
FIBRE CONDUIT PLANT
Barton, Wis.
USES Rules Apply

Wilson's ROUND LAKE RESORT
—PRESENTS—
HAROLD FERRON
and his Orchestra featuring LEONE at the Solovox
SUNDAY, MAY 13
Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

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

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.

Specials for Week of May 12-19

Maxwell House Coffee 1 pound jar 31c	Dee Brand Pork and Beans 3 No. 2 35c cans	
White Eagle Soap Chips 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c	Kellogg's Cereals Rice Krispies, 12c Corn Flakes, 18 oz. 15c Wheat Biscuits 10c	Hershey Cocoa 1/2 pound 10c
Gelatine Dessert Limited—package 8c	Clinton Pudding 3 packages 13c	
Del Monte Corn Whole kernel—12 oz. can 15c	Catsup 14 ounce bottle 19c Pan-American Sauce, 14 oz. ... 15c	Grape Fruit Juice 46 ounce can 29c
FLOUR Pillsbury's Best or Gold Medal, enriched, 50 lb. sack \$2.49 25 lb. sack \$1.25	Northern Toilet Tissue 5 rolls for 25c	

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.
M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.



A
Mother's Day
Tribute

Attention!
Car and Truck Owners
LOOKING AHEAD
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes, cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.
We Service All Makes of Cars
USED CARS
1935 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1934 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1934 Plymouth coupe
1933 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1933 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!
Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Next Sunday, May 13th, is Mother's Day.
If your mother is living, make certain she knows how highly you cherish her love, devotion and self-sacrifice. If she has passed on, pay tribute to her memory.
And don't forget the mother next door whose son may be fighting overseas. See to it that she, too, gets a word of greeting and good cheer. That's the real spirit of Mother's Day.
Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains
CATTLE
Fresh Milk Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls and Heifers
MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Grain Binders.
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.
2 McCormick Grain Binders
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake
1937 V-8 Ford Sedan
CORN
Corn in load lots \$31.00 a ton
Schwartz hybrid seed corn, 95 and 105 day.
Cedar Fence Posts, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in. posts.
K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

SATISFACTION
When you buy at this store.
Best For The Least.
We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place

Kathleen Norris Says: To Our Undying Shame

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"There is going to be a bad time for the mothers and sweethearts and friends who have to answer their question, 'You gave blood, didn't you?' with an embarrassed 'Well, no, I didn't, darling.'"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FEW days ago I was in a group of young women who were gathering wraps and parcels as they dispersed after a club luncheon.

"How many of you," I asked them casually, "have been to the blood bank lately?"

Lately! Out of 13 of them, only one had ever been, and that more than a year ago. These were healthy young women, busy, or course, burdened with responsibility for homes, kitchen, babies, school-age children, to be sure. But not so burdened, not so busy, but what this confession of theirs constitutes the most terrible indictment that American women ever have had to face.

It constitutes the most shameful reproach that after-war memories will ever bring us, a shame never to be forgotten and never to be wiped out; that the Red Cross and the medical corps have to beg us for this life-giving blood, and that we refuse it.

My own blood burns when I think of it, and I wonder how we will explain it to the returned soldiers someday; how we can ever be happy again knowing that magnificent young lives have been sacrificed because we, safe and warm, just never gave a thought to the blood bank.

"Oh, I've meant to," and Marcia and I talked about it," these young women said cheerfully, "but it's so hard to get around these days. We were going to, remember, Jean? And then we didn't! Oh, yes, the blood bank. That's wonderful, isn't it? Mother says they didn't have it in the last war, and that thousands of lives were lost. Do let's try to get to it this week, or sometime."

Marines Attack.

The day before this conversation I had happened to see a movie reel of our marines taking possession of a tropical beachhead, as they have done so often. Past the camera flashed the line of young faces, as the heavy boots squelched in the mud and fixed bayonets glinted in the fast-falling rain. Such fine, strong faces, earnest and trusting and hard with the desperate courage and resolution of the attack. And even as we looked this splendid vigorous body and they one fell in the swamp, never to walk again in the pride and confidence of youth!

Our boys have seen grim sights in these war years, they have suffered all the agonies to which human flesh is heir. They have seen children mad with hunger, and dead with hunger; seen homeless thousands of women and old people seeking desperately for food and shelter. They have seen their own friends fall and die, or carried away on stretchers, moaning, bloody, inhuman wreckage. They have known homesickness more bitter than death; known months, not hours or days, of loneliness and doubt.

To have these men pick up a paper from home and read that the Red Cross must solicit donations of the life-giving stream that alone will bring some of them home, is intolerable, and we ought not to tolerate it!

In every gathering of men and women — at men's luncheon clubs, women's club meetings, lecture halls, movie theaters, indeed in the actual churches, why doesn't the chairman or speaker ask those who have contributed life to our dying men to raise their hands? Or by



"Healthy young women."

Home Electrical Equipment Will Last Longer With Care

To make your appliances last longer, observe these precautions: Don't run wires under rugs or carpeting, ever metal hooks, nails or pipes. If you must spiderweb extension cords around the place, suspend them from contact with any metal by making loops of friction tape.

Don't tangle electric cords of any kind to baseboards or joists, even though insulated staples are used. You risk breaking the wire by driv-

THEY NEED YOUR BLOOD

We have all heard, over and over, that blood plasma, administered on the battlefield and in emergency hospitals, is saving thousands of lives. In this war less than three per cent of the wounded die—as compared with six or seven per cent in the last war. Blood plasma and whole blood administrations are responsible to a large degree for this great saving of young lives.

But this blood has to come from healthy human beings. As the tempo of battle increases, greater and greater quantities are needed. The Red Cross is asking and pleading constantly for more donations—not of money, but of blood.

After every victory there is a tendency on the home front to slow down. This is true of bond buying, of war plant production, of donations to the blood bank. On the far-flung fronts, however, there is still urgent need for blood plasma—and will be until the last battle is fought. Keep on giving!

ter yet, ask those who have not given their blood to the white-faced, bleeding boys in the service hospitals, please to stand? It ought to be the first topic of conversation wherever men and women gather together: "Have you been to the blood bank lately?"

'White Feather' Emblem.
And why not a white feather for the lapel of every man's and woman's suit who chooses to ignore this appeal? Surely if they are not ashamed already the mere wearing of this sign of cowardice wouldn't hurt them? There isn't half enough fuss being made about all this. We have an emblem that means "I gave my blood" that hundreds are proud to wear. Why not another emblem meaning "I didn't pay the slightest attention to the fact that for the men who are shedding their blood for me—sometimes every drop of it, I didn't do anything in return. I knew what plasma is, I knew the miracles it works on the far-away battle stations, but we really haven't anything to be afraid of here, so why worry?"

Remember, you American men and women, our boys are going to come home an embittered and disillusioned lot. What they have had to endure is cruelly upsetting to mind and morale. For many months after honorable discharge we will have to give them special treatment; comforting, bracing, rebuilding souls and bodies. There is going to be a bad time then for the mothers and sweethearts and friends who have to answer their question, "You gave blood, didn't you?" with an embarrassed "Well, no, I didn't, darling. I thought that there would be so many others that my poor little pint wouldn't mean much, and somehow I never got around to it."

There is still time to save yourself that shame. For God's sake, and for the sake of humanity, do it today. Don't ever let anyone feel again the sting I felt when a young naval doctor wrote me from Guadalcanal to ask the caustic question: "Do you suppose that if they offered two red points a pint some of the men and women at home would get busy at the blood bank?"

Decorating with Pictures
Hang pictures at eye level, if possible without cords showing and flat against the wall. Under an important picture place a substantial piece of furniture. Assemble your family photographs, simply framed, in large groups in your bedroom. Be sure the store you've chosen to do your framing knows its job, for the value of a signed picture can be ruined by too close trimming. Choose simple frames so that the frames will not compete in interest with the pictures themselves.

Breakfast Club Appeals To Millions of Air Fans

Audiences and Events Make Program of Ever Increasing Interest

By W. J. DRYDEN
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Radio stations and networks throughout the country revised their programs, cancelled outright or drastically revised all commercial broadcasts, when word was received of the death of President Roosevelt. Typical of programs undergoing complete revision was the Breakfast Club's broadcast on which Don McNeill, master of ceremony, paid tribute to the president:

"One of the qualities about Mr. Roosevelt that I always admired," said McNeill, "was his sense of humor. In the tremendous job in which he gave his life he needed a sense of humor for balance. In fact, if he could speak to us now, he might say something like this: 'Never mind the flowery language about me — when my time had come the Lord knew I was not an indispensable man, so get back in there and finish off the job in a hurry, and make a peace so binding, so secure, that this may never happen again. Get back to the days when you can quit worrying about your loved ones and when you can laugh and smile. Your face looks so much better that way.'"

Radio's favorite daytime variety show, the Breakfast Club, owes its popularity to its ardent fans in every city, hamlet and nearly every farm in America. It has been adopted and considered as a part of rural America. By making an appeal to those in rural districts as well as in metropolitan areas, it proved that a morning hour variety show could achieve immense popularity. Scripts have been entirely dispensed with and the cast depends on native wit rather than on gag writers.

Like the program following President Roosevelt's death, each program is created by circumstances and the audience itself. There is no monotony, for the program is life itself, the life as played by its many fans. They create the program, play the parts, give the questions and answers.

Audience's Contributions.

There are other reasons for this radio program clicking. Don McNeill, the genial m.c. of the program, which is carried over Blue

Network stations of the American Broadcasting company, would say that the audience's contributions are what makes for the remarkable success of the program.

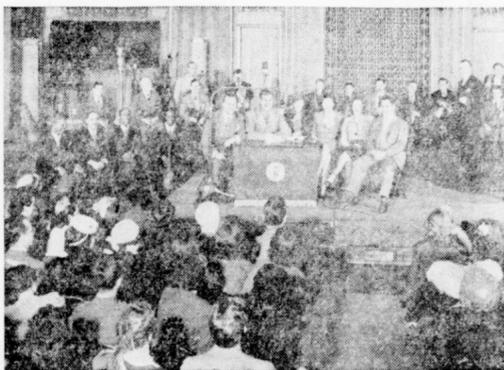
Many fans find other reasons. Some 875,000 of them applied for charter membership in the club in one week.

Each program from Monday through Saturday at 8 a.m. will find 600 fans watching the program. Hundreds are turned away daily from the Chicago studios where the broadcast originates. Tickets are now required two weeks in advance. These people come from all the states in the union. They come to see Don McNeill, who has served as master of ceremonies on more network broadcasts than any other man, woman or child in radio. He has spent more than 4,000 hours before the microphone, and still gains in popularity.

They come to see Nancy Martin, the singing schoolmarm, or songster Marion Mann. They come to see Sam Cowling, the heckler, or Ed Ballantine, the orchestra director, or Ray Grant's Vagabonds.

They come to see Fran Allison's characterization of genial, gossipy, gauche "Aunt Fanny," which are so realistic that Fran's mother, back in Iowa, is in a perpetual dither for fear that kinfolk might be offended. They come to make the program, their program.

Memory and inspiration time on the broadcast has reached the heartstrings of the Breakfast Club's



When the entire cast takes the stage, things begin to hum over the air.

Hybrid Hogs Produce Super Meat

Development of a super meat yielding hybrid hog by the application of the same inbreeding methods that produced hybrid corn is the goal of farm authorities.

Thirteen state experiment stations are cooperating in what is known as the Regional Swine Breeding laboratory, George A. Montgomery writes in Capper's Farmer. They are inbreeding some of the more popular breeds with the hope of establishing superior types. In this they are following the methods of those who developed inbred parent stock for modern hybrid corn.

"The hog men are little further advanced in their program than corn men were 15 or 20 years ago," Mr. Montgomery points out. "They have their inbreds, but the work of

main in his herd: 1. Sows must be able to produce large litters of live pigs. 2. A high percentage of pigs born alive must survive to market age. 3. Pigs must gain rapidly from birth to market weight. 4. Feed requirements for each unit of gain must be low. 5. Body form must be such as to produce high yields of the most desirable cuts of pork.

"He has succeeded in fixing the last three characteristics so some of his lines and crosses of these lines excel purebred Polands that have been propagated by ordinary breeding methods. However, inbreeding lowers vitality and, to a lesser extent, fertility; and crossing two unrelated inbred lines of the same breed does not produce the hybrid vigor that comes when two breeds are crossed. Winters ex-



New type Minnesota hybrid hog.

combining them to see which ones nick has hardly started. Minnesota and Iowa, for example, have crossed inbred lines of Poland Chinas, with certain elements in the results highly encouraging; others distinctly disappointing.

"At the Minnesota station, Dr. M. L. Winters, working with Poland Chinas, has saved only individuals that best combine five economically desirable characteristics. To re-

Pacific Coast Farmers Within Irrigation Project

Landowners on 1,029,000 acres in the Columbia river basin in eastern Washington are offered irrigation benefits at \$85 per irrigable acre, payable over 40-year period, according to plans approved by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Approval of the repayment plan brings a step nearer the interior department's largest of 200 irrigation and multiple-purpose developments of the bureau.

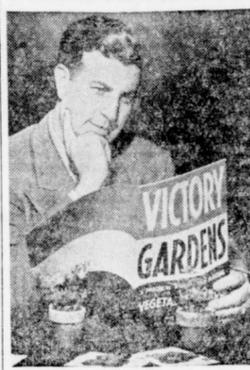
plains that this is because the base is too narrow.

"Work done at the Minnesota station with ordinary purebred boars bears out this theory. A breed with a purebred boar of one other gave pigs that were superior to either parent breed. The cross-bred gilts, mated to a purebred boar of a third breed were still better than a two-breed cross.

"If Winters' beliefs are borne out, a farmer of the future may start, for example, with sows obtained by crossing the best line of inbred Polands that come out of Minnesota's experiments on the fastest line of Hampshire developed at the Illinois Experiment station. These would then be bred to an inbred Duroc boar from the line developed at the Ohio station. Gilts of that line might be mated to an inbred Berkshire, after which the producer might go to a Hampshire boar and continue thereafter the Hampshire-Poland-Duroc-Berkshire rotation.

"No matter what place inbreeding may take in the future scheme of hog production, the qualities Winters requires in his inbreds are likely to be demanded by the commercial hog raiser who buys breeding stock. The man with land that produced 75 bushels of open-pollinated corn an acre now can get 90 bushels from hybrids. Average hogs will make less pork from 90 bushels than those with efficiency bred into them will produce from 75, and smart farmers are not going to waste all the advantage they have obtained from higher-yielding corn.

RADIO GARDENER



Don McNeill, M. C. of the Breakfast Club program.

fans. The prayer and impromptu assignments for D-Day will go down in radio as a classic of the year.

When the program was started 12 years ago, no visitors were allowed. This rule was first broken in 1937, in response to a letter from a hopelessly tubercular marine, who wrote that seeing a performance of the club was chief among the things he wanted to do before his final hour. In 1938, the doors were thrown open to all comers. Since then half a million people have seen the program and watched the "gang" go through their paces.

The program has attracted national attention in its effective war work. They are given credit for hav-



When the entire cast takes the stage, things begin to hum over the air.

ing started the waste paper salvage drive in the United States. They focused national attention on the crucial manpower shortage in war industries — and early in the war received the government's thanks for this work. At one bond auction McNeill sold \$1,114,000 worth of war bonds at the swank Winnetka district. For this he received a treasury citation.

M.C. Don McNeill is an honorary sergeant major at Fort Sheridan and a reserve recruiting official in the marines. He was recently awarded the degree of Doctor of Frustration by the Boswell institute. His greatest honor, however, he says, is the thousands of letters received from his fans.

The host of the Breakfast Club was born in Galena, Ill., December 23, 1907. That should make him 38 years old, but he insists that he is only 28. Several years later the McNeill family moved to Sheboygan, Wis., where Don attended high school. There is no record of any previous schooling. He gained fame in high school by winning a flyswatting contest. In 1925, he found his way to Milwaukee and enrolled in the college of journalism at Marquette university, where he edited the student newspaper and tooted a snazzy saxophone. His personal representative, Jimmy Bennett, says that the success of both ventures can be determined by the fact that he is no longer employed as a tooter of saxophones or a newspaper editor.

In 1928 he secured a job on a Milwaukee radio station, announcing programs, directing programs, riding gain in the control room, rounding up guest speakers, editing the station's publicity releases and answering the telephone. He was paid \$10 a week, which was later increased to \$15 a week. When he recently signed a new five-year contract with the Blue Network, it was at a figure slightly above what he was getting at Milwaukee.

After receiving his Ph.B degree he decamped to Louisville, where he became one of the Two Professors, a comedy team over WHAS. In 1933 he went to Chicago, took over the not-too-well-known WPPA Pot program and developed the present Breakfast Club.

Ever since Pearl Harbor, the Breakfast club calendar has been crowded with extra-curricular activities. The entire cast has appeared before hospitals and camps. They have appeared at the Great Lakes training station on several occasions.

When D-Day broke, Don McNeill was on the way to the studio. He cleared the way for the omission of commercials, had patriotic music played and offered up a prayer. The order was to stand by for news flashes and the prayer, which was written 15 minutes before air time.

The D-Day invasion prayer, rendered as news started coming, will long be remembered by listeners. "Oh, Great God of Justice! Watch over them today. They have waited so long for this—their hour. You dear Lord, had Your hour of pain and suffering before deliverance. May all of your brave sons and daughters, with Your divine help, have the same fortitude and understanding to keep their spirits in legion with Yours, until they, too, may see that glorious hour of enlightenment for all men, for which we fight."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THE DANCE is not only one of the seven lively arts; it's threatening to become the liveliest. In the movies it's always an up-and-down career, if not actually tough going. Our producers have doled it out in fits and starts—a number here—a finale there—as if they were afraid we could not take it in more than five-minute doses. And except for the Astaire-Rogalski musicals and an occasional "Cover Girl" we've had mighty few that can really be described as dancing films.

In this connection, the late Mark Sandrich was one of those rare producer-directors who had enough foresight to cry, "On with the dance!" He did the best of those delightful ballroom romances with Ginger and Fred, and just before he died he was preparing "Blue Skies," a cavalcade of hits by my old (but only in years of friendship) pal, Irving Berlin.

Only Local Oversight

But if Hollywood — and exceptions like Mark Sandrich only prove the rule — has failed to grasp the terrific possibilities of the dance, the rest of the country certainly hasn't. On Broadway and in the once so-called hinterlands something has been happening—something to which Hollywood cannot close its eyes much longer.

What has happened, my dears, is that the dance has come into its own. And by dance I don't mean jive, although that, my spies report, is doing all right, too. I mean—and it's perfectly safe to come right out and say it—ballet. Only it's ballet with the curves of pantomime and jazz and the classics and the joy of living, all rolled into one.

Today the big names are those like Agnes De Mille, Jerome Robbins, George Balanchine, and David Lichine, among choreographers, and Leonard Bernstein, brilliant young composer of "Fancy Free" and "On the Town." There are ballets in "Oklahoma," "Bloomer Girl," "One Touch of Venus," "Song of Norway," "Up in Central Park," "La Vie Parisienne," and "Carmen Jones." Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova are demonstrating terpsichore in Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts." Vera Zorina, that gorgeous, edlike creature, is posing in Shakespeare's "The Tempest." And Ruth Page and Sgt. Bentley Stone have set New York town—and Commissioner Moss — on their respective ears with a sensational interpretation of "Frankie and Johnny."

Common Denominator

Sooner or later motion pictures and the dance are bound to get together. The very soul of both is rhythm. In one sense they already have. Isn't Walt Disney the greatest creator of rhythm of them all? And we've had our "numbers" and our "specialties" by Veloz and Yolanda, the De Marcos, Carmen Amaya, the Hartmanns, Katharine Dunham, and countless others. We've even had a short or two with the Ballet Russe. And we've had Astaire, Gene Kelly, Jimmy Cagney, George Murphy, and that spectacular leaper Mare Platt of "Tonight and Every Night."

Our dancing daughters have been few but precious — Rita Hayworth, Betty Grable, Ann Miller, Ruby Keeler, Eleanor Powell, Ginger (of course), and little Joan McCracken, who highlighted "Hollywood Canteen" with her "Ballet in Jive."

The other day I had the pleasure of watching a sequence from "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye's new one for Sam Goldwyn. Danny wasn't in it, but Vera-Ellen was. She sang and danced a number called "I'm So in Love." Sam hired her without even making a screen test after he'd caught her in "A Connecticut Yankee," and this time I'm betting on his judgment. Vera-Ellen (the last name is Rohe) is not only petite and blonde as Marilyn was; she can put over a song with refreshing charm and she's a dancin' fool.

If Warners ever get around to making that Marilyn Miller film they'll be wise to have a look at Vera-Ellen. It's O.K. with Sam Goldwyn of course.

Incidentally, Goldwyn, who is something of a wonder himself, has already snapped up Jerome Robbins, who staged the dances for "On the Town," to design numbers for Danny Kaye's next. Which brings ballet that much nearer to the screen.

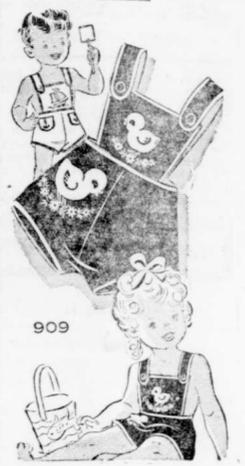
Over-Age at 15 Months

Gene Tierney thought for one exciting moment she'd get her daughter in for a christening scene in "Dragonwyck." In fact, Joe Mankiewicz led her to believe it, then asked how old the baby was. She said, "15 months." "Sorry," said Joe, "She's 14 months too old." . . . Since so much fuss, feathers, and furbelows have been put on her in "The Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable thinks our costume designers should get an award next year. Why not? Set designers do.

Johnny Is In for It!

Johnny Cay, who stopped the preview of "Bring On the Girls" by his magnificent dancing, won a contest when he was only 12 by combining the Canadian and American versions of the Highland fling. He was born in Montreal, has a medical discharge from the Canadian army, and had been hanging around Paramount for a year without getting anything to do. But I might as well warn him low; his vacation is over. . . . Pola Negri is working on her autobiography.

Two Smart Suits From One Pattern



COOL—comfortable—gaily embroidered and made of but 1 yard of material! The applique chicks are sister's; brother goes nautical.

Make two suits from one pattern! Pattern 909 has a transfer pattern of 2 bibs, pockets, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

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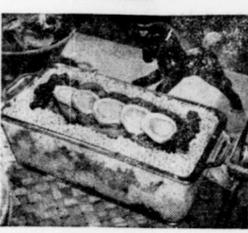
Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vegetables Rescue Luncheon Time From Doldrums



Creamy rice, tinged red with tomatoes and garnished with eggs, peeks through this pretty loaf dish and flirts with winter-weary appetites.

If you have any luncheon obligations, take care of them during the spring. You have the fresh colors of spring flowers to help out your table motif and a gardenful of fresh fruit and crisp green vegetables.

Yes, give your luncheons in spring. A group of feminine guests won't expect the hearty substantial affair that a male gathering would, so you can lay aside the ration book and concentrate on point-free foods. There are eggs, plentiful in spring, asparagus, tomatoes, greens, strawberries and rhubarb. All make colorful and delectable eating.

Your table will be pretty carried out in the delicate shades of green and pale pink, green and yellow, or pale blue gray and yellow. Do have flowers if it's at all possible because they make for freshness and gaiety. Or, work out an attractive arrangement in fruit. A fresh pineapple surrounded with oranges and shiny apples draped with grapes is effective.

My first suggestion is for a scalloped dish of eggs and tomatoes which is a pretty blending of white, yellow and touches of green and red.



Scalloped Eggs and Tomatoes. (Serves 6 to 8)

1 1/2 cups scallions or small onions
4 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
2 cups boiled rice
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cook the sliced scallions in butter or substitute until they are about tender. Mix together tomatoes, salt, marjoram, celery seed and cooked scallions. Place half of the boiled rice in the bottom of a well-greased loaf pan; cover with tomato and scallion mixture and with a layer of sliced eggs. Place the remainder of the rice over the other ingredients in the dish; cover with sliced eggs and top with grated American cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley and serve piping hot from the same dish.

Tomato-Bacon Luncheon. (Serves 4)
4 firm ripe tomatoes
3 tablespoons butter or salad oil
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1 green pepper, chopped
1 cup cream

Lynn Says:
Wife-Savers: To remove thread from vacuum cleaner, run a scissors lengthwise between bristles and cut the threads off. Brush cut pieces out.
Setting curtain tiebacks? Use a window shade as a marker to get both sides done evenly.
Shine the stove by wiping it carefully with a piece of waxed paper.
To rip seams from garments, use a pair of tweezers for pulling out the shorter threads.
Shine dull glassware by rubbing a cut piece of lemon over it.
If bureau drawers stick, rub soap on bottom and sides. This helps the drawers to slide out easily.

Vegetarian Spaghetti. (Serves 6 to 8)
1/2 pound spaghetti
Cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. In the meantime make up the following mixture:
1 onion, medium
1 green pepper
4 carrots
4 stalks celery
1/2 to 1 cup ground cooked meat, poultry or fish, if desired.

Grind vegetables and then blend with ground meat, poultry or flaked fish. Mix 1 egg and 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs into mixture. Shape into balls and fry in hot fat or drippings. Remove and drain, then place on top of vegetable sauce made as follows:
3 tablespoons drippings or oil
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper
1 cup diced celery
1 cup mushrooms (optional)
2 cups canned tomatoes
Cook the onion, green pepper, celery and mushrooms in hot drippings until lightly browned. Then add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Serve by heaping spaghetti on platter, garnish with vegetable balls and pour sauce over all.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Postwar Plumbing Will Give Hot Water, Additional Bathrooms to New Homes

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
Water and the war aren't concerned simply with rivers to cross or oceans to fight over. There's news in water for washing too. It seems that water requirements for trainees in World War II have been doubled and even tripled over requirements in World War I. But look at the record—in World War I there was an allowance of 55 gallons per capita daily while in World War II there is an allowance of from 100 to 150 gallons per capita daily.
And figure this one out—the water consumption in WAC training centers is sometimes as much as 50 per cent more than that of other army camps! The water mains and service lines from mains to buildings in army camps total more than 9,000 miles or three times the distance from New York to San Francisco. And the water consumption in army camps is roughly the equivalent to the requirements of Michigan.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Luncheon
*Grapefruit-Cranberry Juice
*Scalloped Eggs and Tomatoes
Shredded Lettuce
and Green Pepper Salad
Bran-Raisin Muffins Spread
Citrus Chiffon Pie Beverage
*Recipe given.

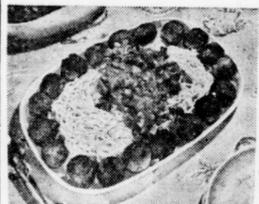
Salt and pepper to taste
8 toast triangles
8 slices bacon, broiled
Cut tomatoes in 1/2-inch slices and brown on both sides in butter or oil. Remove from pan and fry mushrooms, green pepper about five minutes. Remove vegetables from pan, add cream to drippings, bring to a boil and season. Arrange vegetables on top of toast. Cover with sauce and top each toast triangle with a slice of bacon.

The above is good when served with a cantaloupe salad, and ice cream with toasted almonds.
If you tire of potato salad readily, I'd suggest you give yourself a different treat with a macaroni salad, molded to be pretty as a picture and garnished cleverly with deviled eggs ornamented with pimiento:

Macaroni Salad. (Serves 8 to 10)
1/2 pound elbow macaroni
4 cups tomato juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water
1 cup diced chicken or ham or flaked salmon or tuna fish
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 cup canned peas or diced green pepper.

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and allow to cool. Heat the tomato juice to boiling. Add gelatin which has been dissolved in the cold water. Cool mixture. Then add other ingredients and place in oiled mold. Refrigerate until set. Unmold and serve garnished with deviled eggs, pimiento and cucumber slices.

The dessert for the above main dish salad can be hearty. You might like applesauce cake with chocolate icing, icebox cake or lemon meringue pie.



Meatless is the description for this spaghetti with its vegetable balls that taste like meat and a savory sauce also made of vegetables.

Have you gone vegetarian enough to eat your spaghetti that way? Then you'll like this recipe which makes a tasty dish but still saves points:

Vegetarian Spaghetti. (Serves 6 to 8)
1/2 pound spaghetti
Cook the spaghetti in boiling, salted water until tender; drain. In the meantime make up the following mixture:
1 onion, medium
1 green pepper
4 carrots
4 stalks celery
1/2 to 1 cup ground cooked meat, poultry or fish, if desired.

Grind vegetables and then blend with ground meat, poultry or flaked fish. Mix 1 egg and 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs into mixture. Shape into balls and fry in hot fat or drippings. Remove and drain, then place on top of vegetable sauce made as follows:
3 tablespoons drippings or oil
1/4 cup onion, chopped
1/2 cup green pepper
1 cup diced celery
1 cup mushrooms (optional)
2 cups canned tomatoes
Cook the onion, green pepper, celery and mushrooms in hot drippings until lightly browned. Then add tomatoes and cook until thickened. Serve by heaping spaghetti on platter, garnish with vegetable balls and pour sauce over all.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE
A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MILE
(WNU Service)

POP
By J. Millar Watt
WNU

CAREFUL! YOU MIGHT BLOW MY BRAINS OUT!

WHAT DIFFERENCE WOULD THAT MAKE?

SOMEBODY'S STENOGR
WNU Feature

CUT IT OUT
Tom—How does one get used to a mustache?
Jerry—It just grows on one.

UP HIS SLEEVE
A magician, traveling on a troopship, had his pet parrot with him. Whenever the magician performed his sleight of hand stunts the parrot began a running fire of observations and kept them up throughout the act.
Finally, their ship was torpedoed and sunk. Magician and parrot found themselves together on a life raft. After they had been floating around for hours, the parrot said in disgust: "All right, all right, I give up. What did you do with the ship?"

EASY ANSWER
Nit—Would you rather have an elephant kill you, or a gorilla?
Wit—I'd rather have the elephant kill the gorilla.

Make Your Own Outdoor Furniture; It's Easily Done Over the Week End

By Ruth Wyeth Spears
NOTE—The lawn bench shown here is made with Pattern 278; the adult-size chair with Pattern 269; the child's chair with Pattern 253. Each pattern gives large cutting diagrams, a complete list of materials and illustrated construction steps. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Order by number with your name and address, direct to:
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.
Name _____
Address _____

WHY not make a week-end project of putting together a bench or a couple of chairs with the special features shown here? You won't need any fancy tools, and just three stock widths of lumber are used. All the cuts are straight, and the joinings may be made good and tight with nails or screws and waterproof glue.

This furniture is as comfortable as it is good looking. There are no awkward angles and you can lean your head back. The removable backs make the pieces easy to move around and to store in winter. Two large chairs and a bench with perhaps a small chair for your own youngsters or young visitors makes an attractive grouping on the lawn, porch or terrace. Start with the piece that will give you the most service and then add a piece at a time.

ASK ME ANOTHER?
A General Quiz

- The Questions**
1. Where is the longest canal in the world?
 2. Are congressmen required by law to attend any session of congress?
 3. Who calls "track" in the sports world when he wants people out of his way?
 4. What man signed his correspondence and paintings with the figure of a butterfly?
 5. Will food cook more quickly in vigorously or gently boiling water?
 6. Sinology is the study of what?
 7. What is a milkstop?
 8. What stadium has the largest seating capacity in the United States?
 9. What bird has the swiftest flight for short distances?
 10. Approximately how far does the earth travel each day on its journey around the sun?

- The Answers**
1. In China. It is 2,100 miles long and was completed in 1350 after 600 years.
 2. No.
 3. A skier.
 4. James Whistler.
 5. The same.
 6. Chinese language and culture.
 7. A weak man.
 8. Soldier field, Chicago (150,000).
 9. Humming bird.
 10. 1,601,604 miles.

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“Describe it to me,
will you, Mac?”

“Yeah, I hear 'em yelling.

“This is what I used to dream about in the jungle, God, if I could only see for just five seconds.

“That girl there—is she laughing... or crying? I had a girl—once. Sure I wrote her when this happened to me. I told her I was tired of her. What else could I say?

“Listen to that newsboy... ‘GERMANY FINISHED!’ I’d give anything to see those headlines. What else does it say? Anything about the Pacific? I hope you guys realize there’s still the Pacific.

“Yeah. I was there, all right. If you could have seen what I saw, you wouldn’t need to read any War Bond ads. Kids you grew up with, with their faces smashed to bits. Nothing left of your best friend but his helmet landing in your lap. Made me kind of mad, I guess. They say I was still fighting when I couldn’t see any more.

“Yeah, it’s bad enough. But it makes it worse when you hear someone saying the war’s practically over. Acting as if it’s time to ease up on War Bonds and all. Then you wonder what you did it for. It’s not over yet. Those Japs can do a lot of damage. I ought to know.

“Do me a favor, will you, Mac? Keep on buying War Bonds for my buddies out there. And put a little extra in for my sake, will you?”

**KEEP ON BUYING BONDS
TILL IT'S OVER, OVER THERE!**

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