

# Weeping Water

Mrs. Thomas Murty

The was there was the confirmation of a class of five adults at the North Branch Lutheran church Sunday. They were Mrs. Walter Stubbendick, Mrs. Herman Minderman, Mrs. Alvin Koster, Mrs. Arthur Volker, and Herbert Goad. Baptismal services were held for Norman Wilson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stubbendick. Mrs. Glen Stubbendick sang "Wonderful Words Of Life," accompanied by

Mrs. G. Bergstrasser. Mrs. Meta Stubbendick, her son, Alfred, and two daughters, Mrs. Hetman Venns, and Mrs. Wesley Stein, all of Bertrand, came to attend the wedding of Miss Susan Stubbendick to Howard Vogt, at North Branch Lutheran church, Thursday evening, and remaining for a week's visit with relatives in this community. Mr. Stein came Monday and will accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones of Wichita, Kans., arrived Sunday afternoon for a short visit with Weeping Water friends. They were at the J. M. Ranney home Sunday afternoon and a guest of the Ralph Kecklers for dinner Sunday evening. Monday, they left for a month's vacation in Canada. Mr. Jones is now division roadmaster for the Missouri Pacific.

Mrs. May Kirchoff received word that her brother, John Minderman, is at the St. Joseph hospital in Kansas City recovering from an appendectomy. His home is at Independence, Mo.

Mrs. Troy Jewell arrived home Friday after a week with her son and family at Bartlett.

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# At the Movies

Something of a record in the number of kissing scenes for any single film was established during the production of "One More Tomorrow," Warner Bros. new screen comedy that makes its local debut Sunday at the Cas-theater. A sophisticated commentary on modern living, the film presents Dennis Morgan one of five stars, with the enviable role of romantic hero. As a handsome and weathy young playboy Morgan is variously involved in a romantic sense, with Ann Sheridan and later, with Alexis Smith. As a result, the actor plays six kissing scenes with the glamorous Ann Sheridan, and five more with Alexis Smith.

Through no lack of feminine charm but because of the vagaries of casting, the lovely Jane Wyman, another of the film's stars, finds herself distinctly unattached, romantically speaking, throughout the entire picture. As a confident and business assistant to Ann Sheridan, who portrays a talented magazine photographer, the pert Miss Wyman has little, if any time for love.

Also neglected from an amorous point of view is Jack Carson, who completes the quintet of top stars appearing in the film. But what his role lacks in romantic appeal it more than makes up for in comic ingenuity. As valet to Morgan Carson introduces a brand new technique in serving which, if adopted by butlers generally, is likely to do away with the service category for all time.

The plot of "One More Tomorrow" follows closely on the original Philip Barry play from which it was adapted and revolves people anxious to succeed in publishing a group of tinted young being a liberal magazine. Others involved in important supporting roles are: Reginald Gardner, John Leder Marjorie Gatenon, Thurston Hall, John Abbott and many more.

# Young Air Scouts To Compete at 'Good Gremlin' Meet

URBANA, C. (U.P.)—Some 500 Air Scouts from Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky will hold their Good Gremlin sky meet at the Grooms Airport here Aug. 29-31.

Arrangements have been made for a demonstration of the P-80 jet-propelled airplane by the Army Air Corps, while the famous "Flying Kindergarten" comprised of youngsters five to nine years old will show the Air Scouts their powers at the stick of an airplane. Blimps, helicopters and civilian demonstration planes also are scheduled for an appearance.

Demonstrations in model flight will be staged by the Air Scouts when they enter their models in competition for awards ranging from cups and plaques to model builder equipment and paraphernalia.

# Claims Milk Aided Vision of Airmen

ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.)—War-time fliers of the Royal Canadian Air Force improved their vision by drinking milk, according to Kenneth F. Fee, state milk control director.

Experiments conducted by Canadian experts showed that the vision of airmen could be improved by feeding them riboflavin. Fee pointed out that an adequate amount of the vitamin could be furnished by feeding the fliers milk. As a result, fliers were receiving 74 times as much milk at the end of the war as at its outset.

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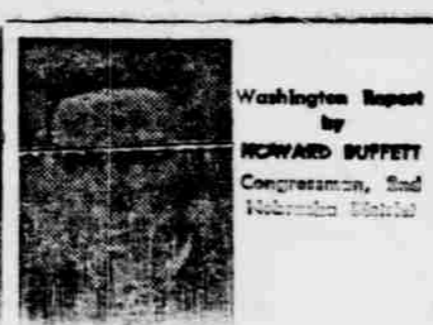
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Washington Report by HOWARD BUFFETT, Congressman, and Nebraska State

In the ten years ending in June 1945, 2,200,197 aliens of European birth became naturalized American citizens. Generally the impression prevails that naturalization of foreigners has almost stopped. The official figures indicate otherwise. American citizenship is still the goal of many foreigners.

The following report is from the U. S. immigration and naturalization service for this ten-year period:

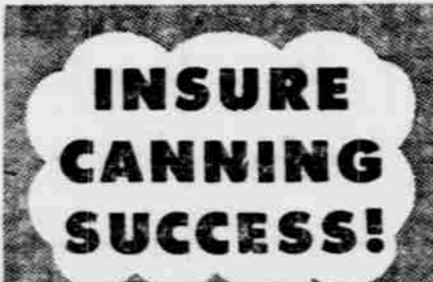
Land of Birth	Naturalized
British Empire	625,707
Italy	380,908
Germany	275,587
Poland	274,814
Russia	166,661

Perhaps most of the Russian-Americans were earlier arrivals who delayed naturalization. Russian-born new citizens during this ten-year period outnumbered Swedes almost three to one. There were only 62,178 Swedes naturalized during these years.

The high point in European naturalization was in 1944 with 425,125. The low figure, as you might guess, was in the first year of tabulation, 1936. In that year just 139,116 Europeans decided to secure American citizenship. The war drums were only rumbling in the distance in 1936.

Preliminary figures have been furnished me on immigration for the year ending June 30 1946. Approximately 110,000 immigrants were admitted legally during this period. President Truman has recently opened 19 new offices in Europe to speed up immigration of refugees and displaced persons.

Several Nebraska G. I.'s have sought my assistance on war-bred problems. Red tape and iron-fisted army orders have resulted



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for them in heart-breaking situations. Army brass is often coldly indifferent to normal military and rummy life for those under military orders. However 46,000 GI war-brides were among those who came in last year.

# School Gardens Take Out Food Supply for City

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—Some 4,000 Columbus school children are making their contribution to the food production program this summer through garden programs planned under the public school garden program.

About 1,000 pupils in 12 junior high schools and 2,500 in 55 elementary are working on school gardens in their backyards and vacant lots.

The climax of the summer's work will be a contest in September, when the young gardeners will bring their production to school for competition for prize ribbons.

Each child finishing the garden project will be awarded a certificate of merit and schools with the highest percentage of gardeners will receive large certificates for display at the garden show. Garden Supervisor L. W. Huber said the gardens "are better than last year" and that "a tremendous amount of food will be raised" if conditions remain normal.

Aside from the fact they are

raising tons of needed food, the children receive a better appreciation of the food they eat, learn much about seeds and cultivation, and get a sense of responsibility and satisfaction, he pointed out.

# Machine Devised To Find Water

COLUMBUS, O. (U.P.)—Much of the guesswork involved in drilling wells for Ohio farmers may be eliminated soon as a result of a machine used by the U. S. Geological Survey.

The machine has a cable with a float and balance weight at opposite ends. This mechanism is lowered into an abandoned well and is raised or lowered automatically as the water level rises or ebbs.

Above the well the machine on which the water level changes are charted in graph form by an automatic pen.

One hundred of these devices have been placed in abandoned wells in rural Ohio regions in an effort to record the income springs.

Experts of the Geological Survey believe the experiment will reveal possible locations for new wells and explain the mystery behind productive wells' drying up.

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