



## Fifth War Loan Drive Now On; Citizens Can Show During Drive How We Back Invasion of Europe

County Quota is Little Over \$2,000,000; Over 600 Minute Men to Cover County to Oversubscribe Quota as Fast as Possible

To back up the great invasion forces that are now flowing over France, we here at home can really "back the attack" more than ever before by buying war bonds during the fifth war loan drive. The success of the invasion in Europe, the liberation in Europe, and the success of the fifth war loan drive back here in the United States must go hand in hand.

\$16,000,000,000 is to be raised in these United States during the fifth war loan drive to "back the attack"—the greatest invasion that this world has ever seen. In Washington county we are called upon to raise a little over two million dollars. Over six hundred minute men will be making a house to house, farm to farm canvass from one end of this county to the other in the next few days. You will be called upon to do your part. Be ready for your minute man and do more than before. Buy all the war bonds you can to bring a speedy victory and an early end of this war. Make the fifth war loan drive the victory war loan drive. Every home should display the insignia of the fifth war loan drive, which designates that

### Column on the Side

#### IT TOOK THIS WAR

There was a time some years ago when some folks living in many small towns of this state felt that their Weekly Home Town Paper was more like a "Charity Affair"—that considering the advance of radio and the metropolitan publications and the easy transportation to the nearby cities, that they could get along very nicely without the local sheet. These people did most of their buying away from home—too little or no part in the life of the community in which they lived.

However, the Home Paper kept right on publishing the every day facts of the area in which it circulated—continued to be identified with every movement that promised better conditions—in fact we would go so far as to say that the conscientious Home Town Paper has always been the "cement" that held the Community Foundation together.

But it took this war—its tragic uprooting of millions of our boys from their familiar surroundings to reach, bring home to many folks the value of their Home Paper and the integral part it plays in the life of its readers. Our boys from the Tundra covered slopes of Iceland, the foxholes in Italy, and the jungles of the southwest Pacific have been writing home telling the folks what a tremendous part the Home Paper plays in their new lives. The gnawing loneliness felt by these lads is helped by reading of the everyday happenings of the folks they knew back home—the dozens of little everyday items that go into the pages of the "Home Town Paper."

They read with pride that their old Home town has met their quotas for Bonds, Scrap, Waste Paper drives etc. They read that little Johnny Smith, now 18, has been inducted in the Service, and where Mary is now a WAC. They make many contacts with old friends that they note by the Home Paper are in the same area as they are. They read the letters written home by their friends, and then they write one in return. EVERY WEEK THE HOME PAPER IS READ FROM COVER TO COVER.

We prophesy that the eleven millions of our boys will come back—victors—with a better realization (than perhaps the home folks) of the tremendous vital part the "Home Paper" plays in the daily lives of the community it circulates in.—Crow Wing County Review, Brainerd, Minn.

Writes 'Newsy' Letter  
Dale Allen Hawley, Richmond, Ind., naval aviator on machine's mate, wrote a letter describing minutely his unit's action overseas—but the censor didn't mind.

His parents received a letter which said:

"I'll describe our place and how we got here. After leaving where we were before, we left for here. Not knowing we were coming here from there, we couldn't tell whether we had arrived here or not.

"Nevertheless, we now are here and not there. The weather here is just as it always is at this season. The people here are just like they look.

"I had better close now, before I give too much valuable military information."—United Press.

extra war bonds have been purchased during the drive. If there was ever a time in the history of this war that the men out fighting for us are in need of a united support at home, now is the time. The best news that those men who are fighting over in Europe can get from the home front today is that the fifth war loan drive was oversubscribed in a big way.

Washington county has always gone over the top in every drive and now on the eve of the fifth war loan drive the six hundred minute men who are to make the canvass of the county are determined with the help of the good

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### EXTRA

#### VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM OVER TOP BEFORE START OF DRIVE

The village of Kewaskum exceeded its quota of \$36,800 in the fifth war loan drive on Thursday evening of this week already, four days before the official opening of the drive. The drive is scheduled to start next Monday but the invasion of Europe Tuesday, June 6, set off another invasion on the home front and spurred many communities, including Kewaskum, to start their war loan drive immediately. As proof of what the people of this village think of their boys fighting for them, the local Minute Men started campaigning Wednesday and a day later they were over the top as a result of the willingness of the Kewaskum citizens to go the limit to get it over with and have our boys back in the shortest possible time. Don't forget, there are about 30 Kewaskum boys over there in England who may be in the thick of it now, to say nothing of our many sons on the other fronts. L. P. Rosenheller is the local chairman.

people in Washington county that this is humanly possible. It is not a question of going over the top—that's a certainty. It is only a question of how fast the job can be done.

\$11,000,000 must be raised from individuals, \$33,000,000 must be raised from corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. The break-down for the individual quotas of the twenty local units in Washington county is shown boxed off separately. Harold O. Leiser, the community chairman, is in charge of the house to house, farm to farm canvass.

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Among the marriage licenses issued by the county clerk the past week were the following: Walter Konrath, town of Farmington, and Margaret Roden, town of Farmington; Walter Eattermann, town of Farmington, and Luanche Kirmse, town of Trenton.

A marriage license has been issued to the Sheboygan county clerk to William F. Frauchenheim, Route 1, Random Lake, and Ruth Mae Haack, Route 1, Kewaskum.

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Arvin H. Schmidt and Lillian F. Zacho, both of Campbellsport, R. 2; Henry Tolse, Campbellsport, and Amanda Kutz, R. 3, Campbellsport; Vincent M. Schmitt and Bernice L. Hall, both of Campbellsport, R. 1.

Save grain sacks!

### Nephew Reported Missing in Action Over Germany

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther received a telegram Saturday from the John C. Harts of Houston, Tex. stating that their son, Lieut. John C. Hart Jr., a nephew of the Guenthers, was reported missing in action on a bombing mission over Germany on May 19. Lieut. Hart was a bombardier in a B-24, one of our biggest bombers. He flew to Europe about two months ago in the same bomber and was stationed somewhere in England. He attended Texas A. & M. university and graduated from the schools of the West Texas Quadrangle, where he received his commission as a lieutenant.

Lieut. Hart had spent considerable of this time in Kewaskum in former years, when he visited his grandfather, the late Ferdinand Raether, and his grandmother, Mrs. Raether, and their family.

### TWO COWS ARE KILLED BY MILK TRUCK NEAR DUNDEE

Two cows owned by Rudolph Grandle of Campbellsport, Route 3, were fatally injured Sunday morning when they were struck by a milk truck on a town of Osceola road near Dundee. The truck was owned by Frank J. Bauer, Campbellsport, and was driven by Edward Lichtensteiger, Campbellsport.

Fond du Lac county highway police were informed that Josephine Zalato of Sheboygan was herding the animals across the road when the truck came over a grade and struck them. One was killed instantly and the other was injured so seriously that it had to be killed.

### HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

| Team         | Won | Lost | Pct.  |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|
| Theresa      | 2   | 0    | 1.000 |
| St. Bridgets | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| St. Michaels | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Dundee       | 1   | 1    | .500  |
| Leroy        | 0   | 1    | .000  |
| St. Killian  | 0   | 1    | .000  |

### SCORES LAST SUNDAY

St. Bridgets 3, Dundee 2  
St. Michaels 13, St. Killian 2  
Theresa 6, Leroy 1

### GAMES THIS SUNDAY

St. Bridgets at Leroy  
St. Michaels at Theresa  
St. Killian at Dundee

### NEW FANE CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 18, on the church grounds at New Fane. The Ladies' Aid will offer a large variety of home-made appetizers for sale and will serve lunch in the school basement from noon until all are served, cafeteria style. There will be amusements and refreshments for all. Come and enjoy the day. 6-92t

### BAKE SALE AT PEACE CHURCH

The Ladies' Guild of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church will sponsor a bake sale in the church basement starting at 2 p. m. sharp on Thursday, June 15. The public is invited.

### MARRIAGE BANS PUBLISHED

Banns of marriage were published at St. Mary's church, Belgium, for Eleanor Mallinger of Belgium and Edward Bohm of Kewaskum.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

### Marian Flueckinger, Armand Mertz Jr. Wed

At a candlelight service read by the bride's father, Miss Maran Alice Flueckinger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Flueckinger of Wayne, Route 3, Campbellsport, became the bride of Armand Mertz, Jr., son of Armand C. Mertz, Sr. of Route 3, Kewaskum, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 2, in the Salem Evangelical Reformed church in Wayne. Rev. Flueckinger was assisted in the ceremony by the Rev. Ralph Ley of Kohler, brother-in-law of the bride. Candelabra, ferns and flowers decorated the altar for the rite.

The bride made a charming picture in a gown of white silk marquisette over satin with a long train trimmed with silk lace. Her net veil which was trimmed with matching lace fell from a beaded headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick J. Menger and Miss Ruby Menger was bridesmaid. Little Suzanne Schmidt, niece of the groom, served as flower girl. The matron of honor wore a gown of blue silk marquisette over satin trimmed with matching lace. She carried pink roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaid was attired in a similar gown in yellow and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath. The flower girl wore a long pink taffeta dress and carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Frederick J. Menger as best man and by Carl Holwick as groomsman. Milton Stuebing and John Spoerl were the ushers. Richard Schmidt, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The newlyweds greeted 125 guests at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to an unknown destination the couple will reside on the farm of the groom's father near Wayne.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mertz are graduates of the Kewaskum high school and the bride also graduated from the Fond du Lac Commercial college. Prior to her marriage she held a position as stenographer in the office of the Wisconsin Gas & Electric company in West Bend.

### EMMER-BASSILL

Ferns, candles and bouquets of flowers banked the altar before which the marriage vows were exchanged in St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport by Miss Gertrude Bassill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bassill of Five Corners, in the town of Auburn, R. 3, Campbellsport, and Clarence Emmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmer of Campbellsport, R. 2. The 9 o'clock nuptial mass was read by the Rev. Anthony Biver on Tuesday, May 30. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bridegroom was of white sheer marquisette in princess lines with long tailored sleeves and was fashioned with bands of lace extending from the shoulder to the hemline, a lace yoke with V neckline and lace midriff with bands of lace extending from it to the bottom of the long train. Her finger-grip veil fell from a net poke bonnet and had a border of lace applique. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies with a shower of white ribbons and small white flowers.

The bride's sister, Miss Rose Bassill, attended her as maid of honor. Her bridesmaid was Miss Marion Emmer, sister of the groom, and attending as junior bridesmaids were Miss Joan E. Ewin, cousin of the bride, and Miss Rosaline Emmer, sister of the groom. The maid of honor wore a yellow satin top gown with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and chiffon full skirt with fitted midriff. The bridesmaid was attired in an orchid gown styled like that of the maid of honor and the junior bridesmaids wore gowns of satin in princess style with shirred bodices. Miss Brown in veils and Miss Emmer in aqua. All of the attendants wore poke bonnet headpieces and carried colonial bouquets of sweetpeas and roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, the Roman Emmer, as best man and the groomsman was Sylvester Bassill, brother of the bride.

Dinner and supper were served to 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmer will reside near Campbellsport where the groom is engaged in farming. Before her marriage the bride was employed at the West Bend Aluminum company.

### HARTER-FRINGS

In a 10 o'clock ceremony performed in Holy Angels church, West Bend, by the Rev. E. J. Stehling on Saturday, June 3, Miss Florence Frings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frings of the town of West Bend, became the bride of Alton A. Harter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter of the town (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

### 124 Receive Diplomas at Rural Commentment

One hundred twenty-four pupils of the rural schools had diplomas conferred upon them at the commencement held at Rosenheller's pavilion, Big Cedar lake, last Sunday, June 4. An unusually large audience greeted the class, and it was treated to a very excellent program provided largely by local talent.

Guido Schroeder acted as chairman of the day and at the beginning he indicated the significance of the ceremony. He said this should be commencement day rather than a day of graduation for these times require much more scholarship than in the days of even the immediate past because of the problems that are to be solved. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Marilyn Miller and Ruth Hess sang the Star Spangled Banner. Miss Hess has appeared repeatedly on rural school programs and she is always received with much enthusiasm by her audience.

A. P. Stal, president of the Washington County Teachers' association presented Superintendent M. T. Buckley with a service plaque significant of his twenty-five years of service as county superintendent of schools. Mr. Stal indicated that supervision in the county was on high levels and that there was a joy and happiness that came from teaching in Washington county because of the flexible program which has been used in the field of supervision. He quoted from a letter from State Superintendent John Callahan wherein he congratulated Washington county on having had evidence of good judgment on the part of the supervisors and excellent teaching on the part of the teachers for a long time. Mr. Stal concluded his remarks by conferring his service plaque on Mr. Buckley.

A vocal duet was then sung by Rhea and Kathryn Gadow of Barton, which was well received. The program was continued by State Supervisor of Schools Roy Ihlenfeldt, who spoke on the subject "Now and Then," wherein he reviewed the development in the field of teaching of the last quarter of a century and enumerated some of the constructive measures fostered in this state by the state superintendent and other administrators. He then very briefly outlined some of the good qualifications of the administrative setup in Washington county. Robert Hoop of the Rusco rural school then played some accordion selections. Robert was rapidly becoming a master of this musical instrument and if he continues this interest along this line he ought to be heard from in the future.

The commencement address was then delivered by Rev. Vornholt. Rev. Vornholt makes a most acceptable commencement orator. He keeps his audience interested in his address by his very interesting method of presentation. He indicated that it was too bad that little children had to live in an adult world. The course of study, the methods of teaching, in fact every experience of a little child is more or less dictated by an adult, even when they come to the age where they are to select their niche in life they have their vocations thrust upon them by adults. He concluded his theme with the statement, "The thing to do from now on is to keep your eyes and ears open for the possibilities of changing this world which has done you a lot of injustice. Most of you were born in the midst of the depression. Now, most

### Sergeant's Wife and Son and Engelmans Move Here

Mrs. Merrill Schifflet and son Wayne moved into the upper apartment of the Louis Schaefer home on Fond du Lac avenue last week. Mrs. Schifflet's husband, S/Sgt. Schifflet, is serving in the army. He was transferred recently from Denver, Colo. to Georgia and his wife and son, who had been living with him at Denver, were staying with Mrs. Schifflet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Gonnering of Kewaskum since his transfer. Mrs. Schifflet is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd Hron. Sgt. Schifflet spent a delay enroute recently with his wife and son at the Gonnering farm and the Lloyd Hrons here before reporting in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelman last Saturday moved to this village from their farm near Beechwood. They moved into the former Ed. Bruessel home on Fond du Lac avenue which Mr. Engelman purchased some time ago. Mr. Engelman sold his farm.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Michael Lang of this village was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment on Thursday, June 1.

Mrs. Clarence Rehm of Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital for medical treatment Friday, June 2.

Mrs. Phillip Ertle of St. Killian was taken seriously ill and was removed to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday but she is very much improved at present.

Mrs. John Baltazard of Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, June 5.

Mrs. Elmer Kuehl of St. Killian underwent an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Roman Breit of Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, June 5.

### STUDENTS RETURN HOME AFTER FINISHING TERMS

Miss Patricia Brauchle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, returned last Friday from Menomonie, Wis. where she finished her second year of studies at Stout Institute. She will leave Saturday for Chicago where she will be employed during the summer at Stouffer's restaurant along with fifteen other students of Stout.

Gerhard Kanless Jr. returned home on Thursday after completing his first year of high school studies at Northwestern college at Watertown.

### An ad will add to your income.

If you have brothers and sisters in the service who may never come back. You take this world and re-shape it into the kind of world that you want your children to be brought up in. You have the chance to do this. As you grow up to be the men and women of the United States, you will also grow up to be the men and women of the world.

M. T. Buckley then conferred the diplomas upon the class and took part of the time to indicate that if there were any success in his administration for the last quarter of a century, it has come because of the fine cooperation extended by the teachers, school boards, and the citizens generally in his work.

### Frank F. Beggan is Killed by Street Car

Frank F. Beggan of West Bend, who attended the Kewaskum high school and is a former resident of near Beechwood, town of Mitchell, was killed at 1:15 a. m. Wednesday, May 31, when he was struck by a street car on a Milwaukee street while on his way to work at the Lulek corporation plant in that city, where he was employed. The Beggan family resides at 712-A Cedar street in West Bend.

Born March 4, 1892, at Chicago, he moved at the age of three years to his uncle's farm in the town of Mitchell, following the death of his father. Later he purchased this farm and lived there until two years ago when the family moved to West Bend.

Mr. Beggan was married to Miss Corisette Browne at Dundee on June 22, 1916. Surviving along with his widow are three sons, all of whom are in the armed forces, and two daughters. The children are Cpl. James in the South Pacific, Sgt. Francis in England, Pfc. Donald of Avon Park, Fla., Rosemary (Mrs. Arnold Violet) of Texarkana, Tex. and Marjorie at home. He also leaves one grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Edward Cooney of Plymouth.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 3, at 8:30 a. m. at the Schmidt Funeral home at West Bend and at 9:30 o'clock in St. Michael's church, town of Mitchell, near Cascade, the Rev. C. A. Schouten officiating. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

The services were largely attended by persons from surrounding places.

### MRS. NICHOLAS REMMEL, WIFE OF FORMER RESIDENT, IS DEAD

It is with sincerest sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Marie Remmel, wife of Nicholas P. Remmel of 2557 W. Hopkins street, Milwaukee, at the age of 66 years, following a protracted illness. Mrs. Remmel's husband is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Math. Remmel, with whom he formerly resided in Kewaskum. Math. Remmel was a brother of the late Nicholas Remmel of this village.

Survivors besides her husband are three sons, Arthur, Harold and Sgt. Roland Remmel of England, three daughters-in-law, two grandchildren, Raymond and Earl; four sisters and three brothers. An older son, Theodore, preceded his mother in death.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, May 31, at 8:30 a. m. from the Wendler Funeral home, Milwaukee, to St. Agnes church at 9 a. m. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery in that city. Mrs. Remmel was a member of the Christian Mothers and Altar society of St. Agnes church and Apostolate of Suffering.

A beautiful soul has gone to rest. Our sympathy is extended to all so near and dear to her.

### J. BLACKMOR, FORMER NEW PROSPECT BLACKSMITH, DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 31, for James W. Blackmore, 81, for many years a blacksmith at New Prospect, and for the last 18 years a resident of Shorewood, who died Friday night, May 26, at his home, 3820 N. Cramer street in Shorewood. The rites were held at 8:30 a. m. at the Peeriek chapel, 2025 E. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, and at 9 a. m. at St. Robert's church there. The body was brought to Armstrong for burial.

In recent years Mr. Blackmore worked for the village of Shorewood in the shrubbery department.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Blackmore, nee Rinzel; six daughters, Josephine, Marie, Isabelle, Mrs. August Tennes, all of Milwaukee, Mrs. Marcella Windsor of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Raymond Myers of San Diego, Calif.; one son, Cpl. Leo, with the marines and stationed in Washington; six grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Julia Poole of Fond du Lac.

### MEMORIAL SERVICE IS HELD FOR SGT. WALTERS

On Friday evening, May 26, a memorial service for Sgt. Joseph Walters, son of Mrs. Edna Walters of Route 2, Kewaskum, who was killed in action over Germany, was held in Immanuel E. & R. church, West Bend. The service was arranged by the West Bend Red Cross chapter and Lt. Ray Dickson, Post No. 26 of the American Legion. The date of the service fell on the young hero's birthday. Dr. Henry Kurburn of Chicago was the principal speaker. He is Sgt. Walters' former pastor.

### BIRTHS

FELIX—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Felix of near St. Killian at the Special Maternity home in Campbellsport on Wednesday, June 8.

LINES—Word was received of the birth of a daughter, Jackie Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lines at Fort Worth, Tex. recently. Mrs. Lines, the former Leah Martin of Campbellsport, is a sister of Mrs. George Koerber of this village. They have one other child, aged four.

## FIFTH WAR LOAN QUOTAS

| Community                                     | Quota              |
|---|--------------------|
| <b>Cities</b>                                 |                    |
| Hartford                                      | \$ 136,700         |
| West Bend                                     | 237,300            |
| <b>Villages</b>                               |                    |
| Barton  | 24,700             |
| Germantown                                    | 12,400             |
| Jackson                                       | 13,900             |
| Kewaskum                                      | 36,800             |
| Slinger                                       | 20,500             |
| <b>Townships</b>                              |                    |
| Addison                                       | 64,100             |
| Barton  | 31,400             |
| Erin  | 31,400             |
| Farmington                                    | 48,000             |
| Germantown                                    | 61,100             |
| Hartford                                      | 48,800             |
| Jackson                                       | 50,600             |
| Kewaskum                                      | 26,100             |
| Polk  | 48,600             |
| Richfield                                     | 56,300             |
| Trenton                                       | 53,500             |
| Wayne   | 43,200             |
| West Bend                                     | 54,600             |
| <b>TOTAL</b>                                  | <b>\$1,100,000</b> |
| Corporations, Municipalities, Societies, etc. | 939,000            |
| <b>TOTAL COUNTY QUOTA</b>                     | <b>2,039,000</b>   |

### KEWASKUM FIREMEN BOOK FEATURE

#### ATTRactions FOR PICNIC JULY 16



The Kewaskum firemen have engaged five feature acts for their annual picnic to be held in the village park Sunday, July 16. Among them are Bink, king of the slack wire (pictured above), the Bink comedy-novelty jugglers, Leo Demers, world's greatest acrobat, and Banko, famous trapeze artist, who will appear afternoon and evening. Another feature will be the appearance of Orin Benson and his retrievers, famous dog act which was

the big feature at the Milwaukee Sports Show at the Milwaukee auditorium the past few years. Mr. Benson and his retrievers will put on their outdoor show at 7 p. m. Band music will be furnished throughout the day by a popular band not yet engaged. A parade will start the doings at 1 p. m. Start making plans now to enter the parade. More announcements on the picnic will follow.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Continue Advance in Italy; U. S. Airmen Rain Blows on Japs; Political Break Looms in South

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.)



Walkout—Strikers mill outside of Parke, Davis & Company plant at Detroit, Mich. (See Labor.)

PACIFIC: Buck Air Power

Nibbling further at Jap air power based in the eastern New Guinea area as a defensive bulwark of the Indies and the Philippines, U. S. aviators continued their strikes against enemy airdromes in the region and U. S. ground forces fought over rough country to set up airfields for them.

As General MacArthur's air and ground forces struck out at eastern New Guinea, navy bombers from a strong task force of aircraft carriers hit at enemy island holdings farther to the north, dotting the roadway to the enemy homeland.

U. S. casualties in the eastern New Guinea area remained light as Doughboys expanded their holdings with support of heavy artillery, tanks and warplanes.

POSTWAR: Churchill Speaks

Organization of the great powers emerging victorious from the war into a single force to preserve future world peace was outlined by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a discussion of foreign policy in Britain's house of commons.

To prevent either the planning or conduct of future wars by "restless and ambitious nations," Churchill said the Allied powers intend to set up a world organization equipped with all necessary means for maintaining order.

Touching on the delicate Russian-Polish situation, Churchill declared that Poland's surrender of territory in the east might be countered by acquisition of German land.

SOLID SOUTH: Threaten Break

Long rumored, southern rebellion against the New Deal's social reform, especially in regard to the advocacy of Negro equality, took tangible shape in Texas, where the regular Democratic organization instructed its presidential electors to cast their vote for the party's nominee in the electoral college only if the national convention:

- 1. Votes disapproval of efforts to nullify state laws for segregation of white and colored school children;
2. Backs up Texas' opposition to the Supreme court ruling opposing Democratic primaries to Negroes;
3. Seats the delegates selected by the regular Texas Democratic party instead of delegates chosen by a rival rump organization, composed of members who broke with the regular party over its instructions to the electors.

Electoral Vote

While calmer minds sweated over working out a compromise between the two factions in Texas, speculation arose as to what might happen if the 23 Texas electors should join eight similarly dissatisfied North Carolina electors in voting against the Democratic candidate in the electoral college, whose vote determines the presidential winner.

MISCELLANY

CITRUS RECORD: The Texas crop of grapefruit and oranges this year was the largest in history, and sold for the highest price, the general manager of the Rio Grande Valley citrus exchange said.

TALLOW: Shipments of tallow from Argentina are aiding soap-makers who have been hard pressed to find materials, it is reported.

AGRICULTURE: Farm Machinery

With manufacture of harvesting and haying equipment farthest behind schedule, the War Production board's \$671,000,000 farm machinery and spare parts program for the year ending June 30 was 13 per cent off on May 1.

Because of accelerated production in the final few months, however, the WPB expects the program to finish up only 10 per cent behind schedule, although manufacturers of combines will have up to September to meet their quotas.

As of May 1, production of harvesting machinery was 33.4 per cent off schedule; tractor attachments off 28.2 per cent; barn and banyard equipment off 25.8 per cent; farm pumps and windmills off 16.4 per cent; farm wagons, gears and trucks off 16.5 per cent; harrows and rollers off 14.5 per cent; cultivators and weeder off 13.9 per cent; dairy farm machinery off 13 per cent; planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment off 11.8 per cent, and farm poultry equipment off 11.3 per cent.

Land Values

With farm land values showing a 15 per cent increase for the year ending March 15, they stood at 114 per cent of the 1912-14 level, according to statistics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

One-third of the sales financed by credit last year involved mortgages of 75 per cent of the sales price, the USDA reported.

With the average debt per acre on newly acquired farms about one-fourth higher than two years ago, large turnover was reported in 1943, with some operators selling holdings after a few months. Many city buyers reputedly were purchasing farm property as an inflation hedge.

CONGRESS: Investigate Ward's

Investigating the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago mail order plants, a congressional subcommittee heard Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle declare that inasmuch as the concern was indirectly involved in the war program through sale of productive equipment to farmers, the President could use his judgment in taking it over during a labor dispute to restore operation.

Thus, the Attorney General concluded, if the seizure was not warranted under congressional statutes, it was legal under the President's wartime emergency powers.

LABOR: Local Punished

While the CIO United Automobile workers suspended officials of a local union for a strike in the Chrysler plant at Detroit, Mich., the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical workers sanctioned the walkout of 1,900 members of a local at the Parke, Davis and company drug factory in the same city.

In suspending the local officers for the walkout which resulted from their support of a CIO chauffeurs' union fight with a rival AFL organization, the United Automobile workers said they had violated their contract with the company, the UAW constitution, and their no-strike pledge.

Accusing Parke, Davis and company of a "vicious union busting campaign," the Gas, Coke and Chemical workers supported its local's strike, which halted production of blood plasma, penicillin and smallpox vaccination for military and civilian use. Protesting that the position of the company jeopardized the standing of the union, the local's president defied a War Labor board directive to return to work before resuming negotiations.

FOOD: Supply Good

A factor in the government's possible restoration of rationing on point-free meats may be the necessity for assuring a more equal distribution of such meats, three federal agencies reporting on the general food situation declared. Meantime, some cuts or better grades of meat may become more difficult to obtain.

Although supplies of canned fruits and juices will continue at low levels for the rest of the year, fresh apples, peaches, pears and cherries will be more plentiful. The situation in canned vegetables can be expected to grow tight. Increases in stocks of margarine, shortening and other edible oils will probably offset declines in butter and lard. Because of record spring production of eggs, need for greater consumption persists.

"Civilian diet is sufficient in calories, proteins, iron and vitamin A, but with little margin . . . in the B vitamin and C vitamin," the agencies reported.

BIG GUNS:

The army has sharply increased its demand for large caliber cannon and ammunition it is announced, giving rise to speculation that military leaders anticipate long and severe fighting after invasion beachheads have been secured.

New plant construction has been approved and factories now on a standby basis will return to full operations, official sources disclose. Ammunition schedules have been stepped up to four or five times previous levels.

CROP INSURANCE:

A bill to broaden the coverage of Federal Crop Insurance was proposed by Representative Funder, (Dem., S. C.) chairman of the agriculture committee. His proposal would renew the program abolished last year, as it applied to wheat and cotton. It would also provide for insuring on a restricted experimental basis, corn, tobacco, rice, flax and any other crops for which adequate production data can be obtained. Insurance coverage would begin in the 1945 crop year.

AGRICULTURE: Farm Machinery

With manufacture of harvesting and haying equipment farthest behind schedule, the War Production board's \$671,000,000 farm machinery and spare parts program for the year ending June 30 was 13 per cent off on May 1.

Because of accelerated production in the final few months, however, the WPB expects the program to finish up only 10 per cent behind schedule, although manufacturers of combines will have up to September to meet their quotas.

As of May 1, production of harvesting machinery was 33.4 per cent off schedule; tractor attachments off 28.2 per cent; barn and banyard equipment off 25.8 per cent; farm pumps and windmills off 16.4 per cent; farm wagons, gears and trucks off 16.5 per cent; harrows and rollers off 14.5 per cent; cultivators and weeder off 13.9 per cent; dairy farm machinery off 13 per cent; planting, seeding and fertilizing equipment off 11.8 per cent, and farm poultry equipment off 11.3 per cent.

Land Values

With farm land values showing a 15 per cent increase for the year ending March 15, they stood at 114 per cent of the 1912-14 level, according to statistics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

One-third of the sales financed by credit last year involved mortgages of 75 per cent of the sales price, the USDA reported.

With the average debt per acre on newly acquired farms about one-fourth higher than two years ago, large turnover was reported in 1943, with some operators selling holdings after a few months. Many city buyers reputedly were purchasing farm property as an inflation hedge.

CONGRESS: Investigate Ward's

Investigating the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward and company's Chicago mail order plants, a congressional subcommittee heard Attorney Gen. Francis Biddle declare that inasmuch as the concern was indirectly involved in the war program through sale of productive equipment to farmers, the President could use his judgment in taking it over during a labor dispute to restore operation.

Thus, the Attorney General concluded, if the seizure was not warranted under congressional statutes, it was legal under the President's wartime emergency powers.

LABOR: Local Punished

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

JESSE L. LASKY has crowded enough adventure, romance and color into his years as musician, gold miner and showman to be a prime rival of Mark Twain and Sgt. Alvin York, two of his recent picture heroes.

Jesse produced the first feature-length picture made here 'way back in 1911. It was called 'The Squaw Man,' starred Dustin Farnum, and was directed by Cecil B. De Mille.

Lasky has guided

ed the destinies of hundreds of stars, has lost and remade two fortunes, but doesn't lose his friends.

Three years ago his career seemed at a dead end. Then he joined Warners and made "Sergeant York," "The Adventures of Mark Twain," and "Rhapsody in Blue." Now his career is again at a peak, which proves it's possible for a man to be successful 31 years in a cut-throat business and still retain the respect and affection of co-workers and the community.

Lasky in Alaska

But before he and his associates started putting Hollywood on the map Lasky had cut himself a slice of show business. It all started with a cornet he bought because he wanted to play in the San Jose boys' band. Lasky was 12.

Lasky's father died shortly before the turn of the century, leaving him the sole support of his mother and sister. When gold was discovered in Alaska in 1900 young Jesse joined the stampede.

The only gold he got his hands on was what more fortunate miners showered into the orchestra pit of the cheap theater where he got a job as cornet player.

When he got back to San Francisco he discovered his little sister had grown up and could play the cornet, too. The two started doing duets, and short order Lasky had his first vaudeville act worked out. From performing he turned to staging acts. Soon he was in the big time and making his first fortune. It didn't take him long to lose it.

A Super-Dud

The Follies Bergere of New York turned that trick. Lasky planned it as a super-show to give New Yorkers a chance to watch a lavish musical show while being wined and dined. The public stayed away. It cost him \$110,000, his total fortune.

A California mission signboard gave him the idea for an opera called "California." Lasky got Cecil De Mille to write it. That was the beginning of his historic association. "California" was a hit. So were Lasky-De Mille musicals. The cornetist was riding high again—and becoming restless.

The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company was the result of that restlessness. De Mille and Samuel Goldwyn, another young fellow beginning to edge into the show business, were Lasky's partners. The new enterprise was to make motion pictures.

"The Squaw Man," their first, was a great hit. Adolph Zukor, head of Famous Players, hired Lasky his congratulations.

The two rivals joined forces. In July of 1916 their companies became Famous Players-Lasky. Great names made great pictures.

'Lives of Great Men'

The great depression claimed Jesse Lasky as one of its victims. His fortune gone, Lasky resigned from Paramount in 1932. It was a twilight of the Titan, but since that he'd found more pictures he wanted to produce. Pictures that would tell in personal histories the true story of this country, where poor boys became famed immortals.

Warners shared his belief in that type of yarn, so Lasky joined them, and his first was "Sergeant York," a tale of a Tennessee farmer who became a great war hero; then "The Adventures of Mark Twain," a river pilot's rise to literary fame, and "Rhapsody in Blue," the life of the late George Gershwin, the east side lad whose music will live forever.

And how about the story of the tootin' cornet player called Jesse Lasky—or has he, in tooting the other fellow's horn, forgotten how to toot his own?

Never Say Die

Gloria Swanson plans more summer stock. She hasn't been on the screen for ages, yet her name has more drawing power than many top Broadway stars. The fans don't forget, but producers do. . . . If Betty Grable has her way, she'll do lots of traveling with Harry James. She's in the same mood as Alice Faye. They don't want to make another picture until late fall. They're both happily married, want to stay so. They like to enjoy their babies.

Really in the Mood

Dinah Shore finished "Belle of the Yukon," turned around to crew and said, "So long, fellows, I'll be seeing you at the party next Wednesday." "Not us," said they. "That's for the big shots. We don't get bid." So she wrote out a check for \$100, told them to get some drinks and sandwiches. She stayed and had a party with them. . . . George Ade's passing reminded me of the time a friend asked why he didn't marry. Said he, "I know the answers to too many questions."

Washington Digest Wallace Visit Improves Sino-American Relations

Chinese Officials Build Hopes on Vice President's Trip; True Economic Plight of Country Known Only Recently.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Ever since the day when America as a nation was just a little over eight years old, and the first Yankee merchantman, flying the brand new stars and stripes, was welcomed in Canton harbor, the story of Chinese-American relations has been the story of a long and beautiful friendship.

Recently, however, there has been considerable concern among the friends of China in Washington over the growing strain in those relations which seemed gradually to be reaching a dangerous tension after seven years of war in which China has looked vainly to America for the aid that was not forthcoming.

Now, two things have happened which have considerably eased the strain, and these two nations who need each other so much and between whom such a reservoir of good will, as Wilkie called it, has been built up, are both breathing easier.

One thing is the turn of the tide of battle in Burma for which much of the credit may be given to "Uncle Joe" Stilwell as leader of the Chinese-American forces. The other is the visit of Vice President Wallace to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Today, Chinese officials are building high hopes on that visit. They believe that when the vice president returns, he will be able to stimulate an understanding in America of what they consider China's greatest affliction—economic chaos.

Nobody claims that China's troubles are limited to her economic situation. Some observers would put even the war, which is bad enough, second to political dissension which has only been prevented from outbreak by an iron hand. But the thing that the Chinese government think would do the most good right now is consumer goods; medical supplies and essential chemicals first; then probably clothing next and on down the line, including all the things one needs to carry on civilized existence in its simplest way.

The Chinese don't quite agree with the way we use inflation to describe their internal situation although printing press money has been put into circulation to the tune of millions of dollars and that Chinese financial resources have been scraped to the bone.

The True Story

One Chinese official said to me: "If only we could get a bare 3,000 tons of goods a month from the outside, to be sold at prices controlled by the government, it would make all the difference in the world. Twenty big cargo planes making regular trips would be enough to carry it."

"You can buy a bottle of aspirin for 50 cents in this country," he went on. "When we can get any aspirin in China, a single tablet costs that much. But the price is not so important. If we could get aspirin, (that is just an example) even if we had to set a price of, say five cents a tablet, it would serve our purpose. We are willing to stabilize prices, even if they must be at a high level, but we cannot stop inflation unless we have the consumer goods to sell."

For a long time, the seriousness of China's financial situation has been known; the hardships the white collar class, the professional people's suffering; the lack of food and shoes and cartridges (to say nothing of artillery) for the army; but it is only recently that detailed stories have been widely printed and open discussion has taken place here.

There were two reasons for the brake on revealing to America internal conditions in China. In the first place, the Chinese did not wish their situation to be any more widely known than necessary, and for that reason, Chungking clamped down a wall of censorship on all news originating there.

In the second place, Americans familiar with the facts and this applies to many writers as well as America's government officials friendly in China—did not wish to be in the position of perhaps damaging the morale of a loyal ally and certainly offending her government by

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Viscount Nagakage Okabe, Japanese education minister, has announced government plans to extend its thought control program by stepping up the activities of local Thought Measure Research Societies and by giving thought training to the heads of industrial organizations as well as to the many students of the societies.

Buy War Bonds

Premier Hideki Tojo's government has announced its intention of shifting more and more of the financial burden of the war onto Japanese working classes through heavier taxes and increased compulsory savings.

More than 850 young men from Latin America have been brought to the United States for practical training in factories, offices and farms to learn techniques and processes to introduce in their own countries.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CIGARETTE HOLDERS SMOKERS—It's new—it's different. The Wagon above average. Get yours now, only 25c. Cigarette, Harriman Supply Company, Harriman, Tenn.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION—WAR WIVES Security • Respectability We have a few openings in our Dining Room or Kitchen or Housekeeping Department. Meals and Uniforms furnished. Wages above average.

MEN AND WOMEN: For all shifts; prepare yourself for a peacetime opportunity working with the wonder metal, magnesium, making parts for bombers and fighters; best working conditions at good wages; housing available.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, own room, Chicago suburb. J. M. HERBSTREIT, 1722 No. 79th Ave., Elmwood Park, Illinois.

Electric Outboard Motors can be built from available parts with our 7 page working drawing, plans, and equally good instructions. Price \$1.00.

PERSONAL HANDWRITING on the WALL Motion will help make your dreams come true. \$1.00 postpaid. THE MOTIVE MINISTER, Box 571, Mattson, Illinois.

Sales Girls or Students Alert Girls, age 16 and up, for sales work in 5c to \$1 store. Excel. post war oppor. Good sal. McCall's, West Allis 14, Wis.

Beneficial Lighting Around the earth in an average day there are some 44,000 lightning flashes. Collectively they release from the air each year about 100 million tons of valuable fixed nitrogen which is deposited by rain in the soil. The value of this gift from the heavens goes far in offsetting the destructive damage of lightning.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing, safe for children, and equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

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

Gas on Stomach Relieved in minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, relief is at hand. Dr. J. C. Moore prescribes the fast-acting medicine, Moore's Gas Relief, for relief of gas, indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach, flatulence, and all other ailments of the stomach. No laxative. No-a-sure break on return of bottle to us. 50c at all drug stores.

PAZO for PILES Millions have used PAZO for PILES. Relieves pain and soreness. There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes, numbs, relieves, and relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps a swell packing and reduces swelling and checks bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pipe Pipe makes application a breeze. Buy your PAZO ointment. Got PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for relieving periodic pain and distress, nervousness, weakness, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and is the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its busy and worry-ridden habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—tends to strain the delicate machinery of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter poisons and other impurities from the life-giving blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pain, swelling, feeling constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS Victory gardens in the Soviet Union will be planted this year by 15,000,000 families, an increase of 25 per cent over 1943.

WNU-S 23-44

# Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd, which is being driven from Texas to the Indiana agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the

cattle are sold, when STEVE and JOY ARNOLD are to receive their shares. After overcoming difficulties and hardships, they enter Indian territory. Lew refuses a demand from the Cheyennes for 600 cattle. Clay wants to abandon

the herd if necessary, but Lew insists on fighting. The next day the Indians attack. Lew and his men repel them, but their leader, Crazy Bear, kidnaps Joy and flees into the mountains as the troops approach.

## CHAPTER XV

"Willy," Lew said, "I've got to know." He crowded up close. "There's the trail; why don't you follow it? Where you going now?" "Same place they are," Willy shrugged on. In a moment he said, "By different ways." He peered up at the Wichita slope and turned his head around. "Here now." A dry canyon had opened. He turned up its narrow groove.

A deeper grayness filled the narrow canyon. Still ahead of him, old Willy's thin figure trudged on unburied.

When he halted it was with a sudden warning gesture, turning and patting his mouth. Lew swung off his horse and went to him afoot. They had come to a low divide at the top of the canyon. A little slope went gently down toward a big meadow that made a lighter pool of gray in the dark basin of trees. They were not more than fifty yards from the first of many Indian camps.

Their fires rimmed the meadow halfway around. But all of those in the further darkness seemed deserted except for women and children. Only this one close behind them had men. Suddenly he gripped old Willy's arm.

"Like I thought," Willy whispered. "This camp is Crazy Bear's. It's where he'd bring her then."

A stolid procession of bucks moved into the freight. They had the girl. Their lodges made a little circle around the bright flames, not the gaudy skin tepees of Cheyennes in the north, but the canvas imitations that the government handed out. They were dirty and torn and loosely fitted on willow poles. The bottom edges were rolled up a foot from the ground.

He watched Joy. She walked in front of Crazy Bear who led the line. Her arms were down straight at her sides; her back was stiffly. He knew the defiance that glared in her eyes. Near the fire Crazy Bear reached out and touched her. She struck his hand away. Then a swarm of women crowded up to them, filling the air with an angered talk.

Quietly old Willy said, "Let's work down."

The oak trunks sheltered them. They worked into the black shadow of one of the lodges and came in behind its cone shape.

Around Crazy Bear the squaws' high-noted talk was getting wild. Willy craned his neck and listened and whispered in a moment, "Ain't they laying it into him though? They say he promised meat and brings back nothing but a girl!"

Lew nodded. He didn't blame these women for lighting into Crazy Bear. No meat hung from the poles in front of the lodges; nothing cooked over the fire pit.

Crazy Bear was trying to get away from all that talk. Lew couldn't understand one word of it himself and Willy was too busy listening. But it seemed to him that when a woman got on the peck at a man it was the same in any language. These squaws were plenty sharp with their tongues. There was one, Crazy Bear's wife, most likely, standing up close to him and screaming to get her say in above the rest.

It was this one who suddenly turned on Joy and slapped her across the face. The girl reeled. The squaw caught her and shoved her hard into the doorway of a lodge. At the same time Crazy Bear made a grab for the big woman and pulled her back. It was getting to be a bang-up family fight.

"Willy!" Lew touched the old man's side. Beneath the tepee next to the one in front of them he could see Joy crouched against the rolled-up skirt. Willy nodded. He half rose and then bent down. "When you hear a cat cry and the horses running you go in. Head back the way we come." He crept off silently through the trees.

Lew waited, his legs drawn up beneath him, his boot toes pressed hard against the ground. He was a spring ready to unbend. Old Willy must have known where the horses were kept and they must have been left standing in a bunch. For his wait seemed only a moment when a wildcat screeched from out toward the meadow.

All the women suddenly shut their mouths. The bucks stood rooted. There was that instant of dead hush; and then the kick and thud of frightened animals broke it, a rattle of nostrils and a drumming run. The squaws were yelling again, a different kind of a yell, as they swarmed after the bucks who had bolted into the dark to stop their herd. He could see only the children left. His long legs drove him in a flat dive toward the tepee's rolled-up skirt.

He spoke her name quickly. "Joy!" He said, "this way!" She jerked around on her hands and knees. The freight showed his face. The willow poles were close together. He had to break one with a shove of his arms to get her out. It went off like a pistol shot, and a little boy saw him and raised the cry. But he had pulled her through the opening; he was lifting her up and pushing her on. "Straight back!" he said. "Run!"

The women had seen him now. They screamed. He didn't see the old buck until it was like a long black shadow leaping at him from the tepee's side. He dropped his right fist and rammed it forward and struck the Indian in the loins. The figure doubled over on top of him, falling. He rolled free and ran

with a horrible stench in his face. Out in the dark, he had to call her name again to find her. She hadn't known which way to go. Then he had her by one arm and was running with her up the gentle slope. Behind them the camp's noise was like a stirred-up nest of joys. But the horses were more important than anything else to an Indian, and old Willy must have done a good stampeding job.

Over the low divide he dropped to a walk and went on that way to keep from giving his buckskin a fright. Once he heard it snort ahead of him in the dark. Yet the reins were down. The little pony had been taught to think he'd pull his neck off if he jerked against dropped reins.

They hadn't spoken. In the dark he could see only the set mask of her face. It was hard to tell what these hours had done. But she wouldn't break. Then the buckskin's vague shape moved and he said quietly, "Easy, boy." The moving stopped. He put his hands under her arms and forked her into the saddle. When he lifted the reins his head all the way around, grabbed the horn and swung up behind the cantle. Then he let the little animal go.

After the canyon's first straight dip for a mile or so there was nothing in the absolute dark to let him find the route himself back through the maze of forks. Yet he had confidence in the pony. Buckskins must have been crossed with hound dogs somewhere. He'd back-track his own trail if anything could. Even now he was winding along in a sure way.

Lew pressed his arms together. "All right, Joy?" "Her answer was faint. "I'm all right."

He did not ask again; but traveling on for better than an hour, he could feel the sag of her body, a heaviness leaning back against him

in spite of her grip on the saddle horn. His own fatigue had turned him numb at that point where it seemed he could go on forever. That was a bad sign. He knew the danger for them both of trying to stay too long. There had been no chase behind them. Indians wouldn't come on afoot in the night. It was safe enough.

He pulled off in the dark and let his horse stop against the canyon wall. "We've got to rest," he said. "I can make it, Lew."

"No, we've had enough, both of us." He stepped down and lifted his hands for her and felt her stumblers when she tried to walk. "Here," he said and leaned his back against an oak trunk, bent his knees and brought her into his lap.

The night was cold with the fog's dampness. They couldn't risk a fire. He unbuttoned the loose front of his cowskin coat and was working out of it when she stopped him. "Don't take it off. Hold me inside."

It almost reached around her. He held her close. "They smell so bad!" His arms tightened. He grinned a little. It seemed strange to him that that one thing was what could sicken a woman's mind. A single wracking tremor ran through her body. That was all, as if all the horror of these hours had been released from her then. She turned a little and lay with a heavier weight against him, looking up. Softly she said, "Lew."

Those few hours, until dawn let them travel again, was a time set apart. He knew it for what it was. Fear and relief and their being alone together had made it. Knowing her strict codes, he understood how he'd change there could be. She had already given her promise to another man. And yet this knowledge of how strongly she loved him was like a new force in himself.

He had half expected, riding from the Wichitas that dawn, to find Willy Nickle ahead of him along the North Fork or out on the plain. But there

had been no sign of Willy, and he knew the old fellow might even have stayed in camp with the Cheyennes, his trickery unknown to them. He had met, instead of Willy, Joe Wheat and the cavalry troop under young Lieutenant Eaton riding in an all-night search.

It was clear enough then why the boyish lieutenant offered to escort them on north. There were few women of Joy's kind in his frontier life. For six days he rode beside her wagon seat and paid his gallant attention to her in the night camps. But on the banks of the Canadian he gave it up and turned east with his men toward Fort Reno.

Now the Indian trouble was more than a week behind the Cross T herd, and except for one thing only a loss of two hundred cattle had resulted from that bad time. The one holdover was Clay Manning.

Watching Clay this week, puzzled, Lew remembered how the big blond stared at them the morning they I came back—one long look, turning away afterward without a word even to Joy. He had thought it was only Joy's jealous temper. But it was more than that. For a moment's hot jealousy could not go on eating a man day after day, turning him, as Clay had turned, neither sullen nor violent, but aloof and quiet almost to being docile. It was a thing hard to understand in his loud and full-blooded nature. In the night camps during the short rest hour after supper he sat alone with his huge shape hunched, his blond head propped on a doubled fist like a man lost in deep thinking, and Clay had never been a thoughtful man. As the herd rolled northward across a well-watered country, growing fat on the headed grama grass and easily handled, the men could laze along in groups, talking away the hours. Yet he saw Clay riding an isolated swing position, holding apart now even from Steve.

He knew he was not the only one watching him, puzzled. But he heard no talk until, drifting along in front of the point late one afternoon, Quarternight brought it up.

"Something," the old man offered, "has made a steer out of him. He used to be a bull."

"More than that, John," he said. "Looks more like something's cut his mind."

Quarternight nodded. "Well, sure. You know there's some men should never get a good look at themselves. They'd better stay blind. Didn't you ever notice," he asked, "how a man that runs the biggest bluff folds up mighty small when someone calls his hand?"

"You think Clay's had his hand called then?" "He did," Quarternight said, "twice. He lost his head there among the Indians. It could have happened to any man. You get a split second of time and you do the wrong thing. But we all saw it and Clay knows we did. He could have grabbed Joy from the wagon. Instead he charges the horses and then you're the one who makes the rescue. His sort can't stand that."

That was something, sure. It was the kind of a show that Clay fed on, and he had missed his biggest chance.

"Then there's the will Tom left," Quarternight was saying. "Clay's our foreman, and yet that will showed the old man didn't trust him any. With it brought right into the open like that he hasn't much face left. I bet we all saw it and Clay knows we did. He could have grabbed Joy from the wagon. Instead he charges the horses and then you're the one who makes the rescue. His sort can't stand that."

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"No, we've had enough, both of us." He stepped down and lifted his hands for her and felt her stumblers when she tried to walk. "Here," he said and leaned his back against an oak trunk, bent his knees and brought her into his lap.

The night was cold with the fog's dampness. They couldn't risk a fire. He unbuttoned the loose front of his cowskin coat and was working out of it when she stopped him. "Don't take it off. Hold me inside."

It almost reached around her. He held her close. "They smell so bad!" His arms tightened. He grinned a little. It seemed strange to him that that one thing was what could sicken a woman's mind. A single wracking tremor ran through her body. That was all, as if all the horror of these hours had been released from her then. She turned a little and lay with a heavier weight against him, looking up. Softly she said, "Lew."

Those few hours, until dawn let them travel again, was a time set apart. He knew it for what it was. Fear and relief and their being alone together had made it. Knowing her strict codes, he understood how he'd change there could be. She had already given her promise to another man. And yet this knowledge of how strongly she loved him was like a new force in himself.



### REQUEST TO THE BOSS

A New York man left a will leaving all his money, about \$5,000, to the three members of the firm for which he had worked for 22 years "in grateful remembrance of the treatment accorded me as an employee." In these days when the boss is so widely denounced as a "Simon Legree, an exploiter of his workers, etc.," this becomes almost the NEWS ITEM OF THE GENERATION.

Employers as a whole would forgo gladly the money if now and then they could get a similar expression of kind regard. Never have they needed anything more.

Can you fancy what a will of the following type might do for their morale?

I, Jarvis P. Withers, being of sound mind, do hereby declare this my last will and testament:

1. To the firm of Jones, Brown & Smith, by which I have been employed for the past 22 years, I give and bequeath a framed testimonial in which I declare that, while we had our disagreements and run-ins, I never once had the feeling that I was EXPLOITED; and in which I further testify that I at no time found them to be brutal, ruthless, money-mad hounds of hell,imps of Satan or all-around polecats.

2. To Hilary Jones, senior partner, I give and bequeath the sum of \$1,000. I figure I loafed enough on his time over the years to have cost him much more money. The days I got in late, left early and soldiered on the job must have meant quite a loss to the firm over the years. Mr. Jones was a little aloof, rather strict and wanted his money's worth, but after all he was not a bad egg.

3. To Prentice Brown, I give and bequeath the sum of \$800. I never got to know Prentice very well. (He never got to know me very well, either. Looking back, it was rather a nice arrangement, and did not prove there was anything hellishly wrong about either of us.) Although Prentice was reputed to be of extreme dignity and quite a sourpuss, I once entered his office when he had announced he was in conference. I found him playing the harmonica in his shirtsleeves. I always liked him for it. Then there was the time we both got into the elevator an hour late for work and he didn't look at his watch.

4. To Chidsey Smith I give and bequeath \$400. He never said a word the time we caught each other at a midweek baseball game when both were supposed to be sick. I recall many occasions when he might have fired me and didn't.

5. I order and instruct my executors to state to Messrs. Jones, Brown & Smith that it is not my conclusion that all employers are necessarily inconsiderate, money-pinching Simon Legrees. All my experience with them leads me to a conviction that they are at times human beings. The rumor that Jones has a cloven hoof is false. I once saw him with his shoes off. There has never been anything about Brown's manner to indicate he has a forked tail and spit liquid flames. I do not believe that Smith walks through fire as a hobby. It is my belief that the firm is not possessed of devils.

Signed, Jarvis Withers.

### THOSE NAZI 'PARIS MODES'

"Styles presented to America as direct from Paris have been found to be sponsored by the Nazis."—News item.

No. 1.—A Crispy tailored tweed reflecting the Bergengarden influence, with the Goering ailness to give additional breadth. This snappy model has that distinctive hasenpfeffer atmosphere. Try one on and be convinced.

No. 2.—A fetching two-color combination dress and bolero already famous on the boulevards as the Brauhaus Special. A weird number if we try to describe it. If you wish to look chic in an interment camp, go no further, my good woman!

No. 3.—The Blutzburger-Katzenjammer! If you really want something that will make you look different, this is it. Put this on, madame, and acquire that "annihilated-never-to-rise-again" look.

No. 4.—The Paperhanger's Fantasy! For sheer madness this without an equal in the realm of style. Conceived by Der Fuehrer on the retreat from Moscow, completed outside of Sevastopol on the gallop and offered to America, via Paris, following a huddle of Prussian field marshals. Only a few left, thank goodness!

New York has another case of triplets. It is pretty heart-breaking these days for a father to hear that he is merely the father of twins.

The War Food Administration is to permit the manufacturing of more ice cream this summer. With pistachio nut?

### Allergy

Is something that can't never be in a woman's hat.

"TO THE TAXPAYERS OF PARANUS: I sincerely regret that the Mayor and Council compels me to close the tax collector's office in the cellar of the town hall for lack of adequate working conditions. William Ferber Jr."—Bergen Record.

We are for Mr. Ferber to the end. We believe a lack of "adequate quarters" for tax collectors should be mandatory.

Add smiles: They are as quarrelsome as if discussing unity.



### Wedding Bells Bring Out Brides, Beauty and Gayety



Here comes the bride! There's nothing so glamorous as a wedding. Even in these days of furlough brides, quick-as-a-wink weddings, everything is made as nice as possible for this is the happiest day of her life.

### Bride's Shower Menu

- Molded Fruit Salad.
- Tiny Cream Cheese Brown Bread Sandwiches
- Tiny Ham Sandwiches
- Bride's Shower Cake
- Coffee
- Molded Fruit Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup orange segments
- 1/2 cup seedless grapes
- 1/2 cup red cherries
- 1/4 cup black cherries

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. When mixture begins to harden, fold in fruit. Pour into mold and chill. Serve on lettuce bed dressing into which whipped cream or chilled evaporated milk has been added.

### Bride's Shower Cake

- 1 1/2 cups egg whites (12 whites)
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Place egg whites into large bowl, sprinkle salt and cream of tartar over them and mix together with several strokes of flat wire whisk. Sift sugar. Sift flour once, measure, add 1/2 of sugar and sift together 4 more times. Beat egg whites with whisk, using slow, gentle motion that keeps whisk beneath surface. Continue beating until whisk leaves faint line when drawn across surface of egg whites. Add remaining sugar gradually, beating as before, until texture is fine and even and mixture begins to form slightly rounded surfaces when whisk is released. Do not overbeat. Add the remaining ingredients. Remove from surface. Sift flour gradually over surface and fold in slowly and gently with a spoon, folding towards center of bowl and rotating both bowl and spoon. Keep spoon beneath surface of batter and fold until mixture is smooth (2 minutes). Turn into large (4 quart) ungreased tube pan. Bake in a slow (300-degree) oven 30 minutes; then increase heat slightly (325 degrees) and continue baking 40 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan on rack for at least 1 hour or until cold. Remove from pan. Let stand 12 hours or longer before cutting. Ice top and sides with

### Strawberry Icing

- 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup fresh, crushed strawberries
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice (about)

Add sugar and salt to crushed fruit. Mix well. Then add lemon juice until of consistency to spread thinly on cake.

### Strawberry Icing

- 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 cup fresh, crushed strawberries
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice (about)

Add sugar and salt to crushed fruit. Mix well. Then add lemon juice until of consistency to spread thinly on cake.

### Here's How to Make Curtains, Draperies Without Having Them Cost Too Much

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

In times like these, the question of fabric shortages focuses attention on ways of making curtains that don't take too much material or that make use of old materials. Here are some tips about that:

CURTAINS OR DRAPERIES? You can conserve material by planning to have only curtains or draperies—not both. If you decide on just curtains, yet feel the need of a more finished look, add an interestingly arranged swag or valance across the top in either formal or informal effect. If you plan to have draperies only, make them wide enough to draw together and you can dispense with blinds as well as curtains.

SALVAGE OLD PARTS—If you are having new draperies, maybe you can save many yards of linings and interlinings by using your old draperies as foundations, simply covering them with the new fabric.

### Lynn Says

The Bride's Day: She's the center of attraction. Let everything work toward that end.

Flowers and linens for wedding repast are white. When there is a wedding cake let it be the primary decoration—in the center of the table.

### Buffet Breakfast

- Minted Grapefruit Juice
- Chicken Pot Pie
- Olives
- Celery
- Curis
- Sweet Pickles
- Finger Rolls
- Wedding Cake
- Ice Cream
- Coffee
- Chicken Pot Pie. (Serves 4)

- 2 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- Dash of paprika
- 2 cups cooked, diced chicken
- 1 1/4 cups milk or chicken stock
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 6 to 8 unbacked baking powder biscuits

Combine tapioca with remaining ingredients in order given. Turn into greased casserole and bake in hot oven (425 degrees), stirring twice during first 10 minutes of baking. Place biscuits on top of chicken mixture, return to oven and bake 12 to 15 minutes longer until biscuits are browned.

### Light Reception

- Chicken Sandwiches
- Lettuce Sandwiches
- Salted Nuts
- Wedding Cake
- Coffee or Punch

### Wedding Cake

- 1 1/2 cups butter or other shortening
- 3 cups sugar
- 6 cups cake flour
- 3 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 9 egg whites

Thoroughly cream sugar and shortening. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt 3 times. Add alternately with milk, vanilla and almond extract, beating after each addition. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry and fold in. Place batter in 3 round, paper-lined tins, 10 1/2, 8 1/2 and 6 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and put together with frosting. Frost cake at once.

A wedding breakfast or supper to satisfy the immediate family may consist of chicken pot pie served in a shining casserole.

### Save Used Fats!

Ornamental Butter Frosting.

- 1/4 cup butter
- 10 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup cream
- 4 unbeaten egg whites
- 3 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add 4 cups sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add alternately remaining sugar, cream and egg whites, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and salt. Spread frosting over top of two lower layers; place 3 tiers together and frost entire cake. With a pastry tube, use remaining frosting for decorations and rosettes.

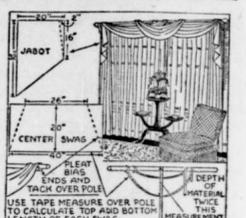
### Get the most from your meat!

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

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### ON THE HOME FRONT

There is a shortage of metal curtain rods, yet for two generations we have not seen such elaborate window treatments. Each piece of the draped valance shown here is cut separately. The diagram at the left gives the dimensions of the end



Jabots. The side swags cross in the middle and a center swag overlaps them. The measurements of this center swag are given here, but these will vary according to the space the swag is to fill. Each swag is cut bias at the ends and pleated and tacked over the pole, as shown at the lower left. The method of taking measurements is shown at the right.

NOTE—This is the third of a series of modern adaptations of period curtain fashions. Formal swag valances mounted on a valance board are illustrated with step-by-step directions in BOOK 1. The formal type draped in one piece is shown in BOOK 5. Books are 15 cents each. Order directly from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.  
Name.....  
Address.....



SEE THE LIGHT shining through the clouds. Buy now for the Lord in with these! "The American Fashion of PARIS in the Garden" is the latest in the "The American Fashion of PARIS in the Garden" series. Buy now for the Lord in with these!

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## County Agent Notes

### NEW FOOD ASSISTANT HERE

Al. C. Jindra started work in Washington county on June 1st as the emergency food assistant. He will be working out of the county agents' office on the dairy production program, and with 4-H club boys and girls assisting them with their club projects. Mr. Jindra comes here from Manitowish county, where he was born and raised on a dairy farm. He attended high school in Two Rivers and has recently completed his junior year at the University of Wisconsin where he is major in dairy industry in the College of Agriculture. Jindra has been active in 4-H campus activities, being vice-president of 4-H Blue Shield Country Life club, sergeant-at-arms of Saddle & Sirloin club, a member of student council, and chairman of the Wisconsin Little International livestock show. He has been steward of Babcock House, a co-operative agricultural student house, for two years and head usher with the athletic department.

Mr. Jindra has an excellent background and training for 4-H club and extension work. His work here is made possible through efforts of the federal government to give assistance to a maximum food production program.

### INSECTS—GET THEM NOW

Now is the time to get the jump on the early insect pests. Give them a vigorous counter-offensive as soon as you notice their invasion. Insects feed on the tender shoots and leaflets of seedling plants. Vegetables which are damaged in the early growth stages never make a comeback and their productivity is lost.

Among the early garden guests are a group of leaf eaters which include leaf hoppers, potato beetles and flea beetles. They can be dusted with Paris green or calcium arsenate or effectively controlled with a Bordeaux spray of calcium arsenate. Small, dark green aphids or plant lice, as they are commonly called, are a sucking parasite and may be treated with rotenone or a nicotine dust. This same insecticide may be used on the cucumber beetle. When cutworms or slugs, the black shiny snail without a shell, are present a poison bran bait consisting of 5 pounds of bran, three-fourths pint of molasses, 2 quarts of water and 3/4 ounces of Paris green. This bait should be thinly spread at night over the infested soil. The large green horn worm, which infests many garden vegetables, is best picked by hand and destroyed. Cabbage maggots which may also affect onions and corn are treated with a corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) solution. A half cupful is applied at the base of the plants soon after setting and again 10 to 12 days later. The looper worm which eats the leaves of lettuce is effectively treated with rotenone dust.

To apply dusts, a knapsack rotary duster, a hand pump-type duster, or some make-shift dusting device such as a coffee can with small holes punched in the bottom or a cheese cloth bag will be necessary. The hand pump-type duster is large enough for most small gardens. In the average home garden dusting is more convenient, requires less labor and equipment, and in many cases is just as effective as spraying. In all events, carefully follow the directions on the container of the insecticide used and the best control of insect pests will be obtained.

### VEGETABLES FOR THE LATE GARDEN

Many gardeners are making inquiry as to what kind of vegetables they may plant in their gardens at a late date or on ground where early vegetables have been removed. Below are a few suggestions:

Late beets can be planted about June 1st, carrots June 20th, Chinese cabbage June 20th, turnips and rutabagas as late as July 20th, cabbage plants June 20th, radishes may be sown August 15th to September 1st, late planting of beans may be made June 20th, late sweet corn June 20th, pepper plants can be set June 1st.

### FARMERS WANTING HELP—ATTENTION

We expect to have available in a week or two a reasonable number of city boys who are willing to work on farms by the month this summer.

Most of these boys are 14 or 15 years of age and usually quite husky. Some of these lads worked on farms during the past summer. With a little special care and training many of these city boys will make good farm workers. Since experienced help is not available, these city lads are our only chance to get additional help. If you are in need of such a boy, notify the farm labor assistant at the county extension office, post office building, West Bend.

### CANKER WORM DAMAGE

The canker worm is now doing much damage to tree and shrubbery foliage. The recent warm weather has caused this insect to emerge earlier than usual. The insect can be readily recognized by the fact that it arches its back when crawling.

The canker worm is very destructive to trees and shrubs. It lives on the foliage. Because of the large number of the worms usually present, much damage can be done in a few days. The insect can be controlled by spraying infested trees with a contact poison such as lead arsenate. One-half pound of lead arsenate to ten gallons of water makes an effective spray solution.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

### Annual Meet of Breeders' Cooperative Association

The third annual meeting of the East Central Breeders' Association Cooperative will be held at the city auditorium, Waupun, Tuesday evening, June 13, announces V. S. Kutchin, secretary.

This organization, still in its swaddling clothes, has already begun to exert a significant influence in the quality of dairy cattle in Columbia, Dodge, Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Washington counties. This cooperative was set up to furnish artificial breeding service to the dairymen of these five counties and owns a stud of approximately fifteen bulls, second to none in the United States. The first daughters of these sires are now beginning to freshen and their owners are enthusiastic about their dairy qualities exhibited by their heifers. With approximately 800 members owning 8,000 cows, this organization will be responsible for the production of 4,000 high quality dairy calves annually. The association has been able to pay off its indebtedness and accumulate considerable equipment during these three years of operation.

An educational program will begin promptly at 8:15 p. m. consisting of interesting colored slides on livestock subjects, magic acts by Geo. Bird, Green Lake, and an address by Dr. E. Helzer, chief of the dairy dept., College of Agriculture. The business meeting will follow immediately after the program and every member should make an honest effort to attend this gathering. Important changes in the constitution and by-laws requires three-fourths vote of the entire membership. Following the business meeting, free refreshments will be served.

### ST. KILIAN

Miss Verna Strobel attended the wedding of a cousin at Beaver Dam, Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Kuehl underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.

Miss Shirley Flisch spent several days with the Arthur Mathwig family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlander entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter Lily Jean's graduation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Felix at the home of M. S. Spoerl at Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mrs. Philip Ertle, who was seriously ill and was removed to St. Agnes hospital Monday, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz of Milwaukee and Roy Witz of Waukesha visited the John and Herman Schwartz families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz and son Leslie visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nehring and family at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Felix entertained the following in honor of their son Raymond's graduation Sunday: Mrs.

Barbara Gutjahr and daughter Olive, of West Bend, Mrs. Anna Felix, Killian and Rose Felix.

Mrs. Rose Flisch entertained the following Sunday in honor of her son Donald's graduation: Miss Marie Flisch of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flisch and family.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 11. Music by Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling, son Holland and daughter Delores of Sheboygan Falls attended services at the Lutheran church Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Alma Kutz and family. Ralph Kutz accompanied them home and will visit with them this week.

Mrs. Rosina Flisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flisch and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppinger attended the graduation exercises of their niece, Miss Lillian Mathwig at St. Mary's Springs academy at Fond du Lac on Tuesday evening.

JUBILEE OF FORMER PASTOR  
Mrs. Marie Strachota and son Orville, accompanied by Mrs. Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Milwaukee, attended the golden jubilee celebration of the Rev. Peter J. Burelbach at Jefferson Tuesday. Father Burelbach is a former pastor of St. Killian's church.

### NEW PROSPECT

Miss Edith Meyer is spending the week with the Leo Ketter family near Campbellsport.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chicago are spending the week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer visited Sunday evening with the Ann Meyer family at Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bowen spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Manitowish.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and friend, Mr. Frisch of Milwaukee, spent the week end at their country home here.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday evening with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger, at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and the Edgar Sook family of Waukesha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum Sunday evening. Their daughter Gladys returned home with them after spending Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents.

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip, Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Edith's first holy communion.

Pfc. Gordon Krueger of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who spent ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger at Milwaukee, and Miss Sylvia Schultz, also of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

### DUNDEE

Gerhard Haegler of Sheboygan visited Sunday with his father, Ernest Haegler, and family.

The Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church basement. Mrs. Carl Dins was hostess.

Darlene Bartelt of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Majesky and son of Milwaukee spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and child, visited Sunday with the former's father, John Lavey, Sr. near Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and sons of Byron visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mrs. Emma Heider.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and daughter Joan and Mrs. Emma Heider visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider near Byron.

A marriage license has been issued to Henry Lohse of Campbellsport and Miss Amanda Kutz of near Wayne.

The latter is a former Dundee girl.

The banns of marriage for Alvin Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Schmidt, and Lillian Zacho were published at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church Sunday.

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### AUCTION

TAVERN, RESIDENCE AND ALL CONTENTS

On the premises of the undersigned in the Village of Ashford, Fond du Lac County, located on Highway 67, between Campbellsport and Lomira.

Sunday, June 18

12:00 Noon—Rain or Shine

REAL ESTATE

Tavern-residence building on 1 acre of land. Frame building in A-1 condition. Residence has 6 rooms and bath downstairs, 5 rooms upstairs. Good sized basement. Electrified. Water system. Tavern has GE Refrigeration, 3-car garage. Sale of this property will include all tavern equipment.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Terms on Real Estate—\$1,000 cash down payment at time of sale. Balance to be arranged. Real estate will be offered at 1 p. m.

EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD GOODS  
Including many household and tavern necessities impossible to list. See poster.

Terms on Household Goods—Cash  
JOHN O. ERICKSON, Owner  
Ashford, Wis. Mail Address  
R. R. Campbellsport, Phone  
Campbellsport 36F12

Art Quade, West Bend, Real Estate Broker and Rein. Dettman, Ripon Auctioneers

Paul Landmann & Co. Cashiers

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS AT EBERLE'S  
Special luncher and sauerkraut lunches served every Saturday night at Joe Eberle's Buffet. Hot beef sandwiches served at all hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and friend, Mr. Frisch of Milwaukee, spent the week end at their country home here.

Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday evening with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger, at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and the Edgar Sook family of Waukesha visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum Sunday evening. Their daughter Gladys returned home with them after spending Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 11. Music by Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip, Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Edith's first holy communion.

Pfc. Gordon Krueger of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who spent ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger at Milwaukee, and Miss Sylvia Schultz, also of Milwaukee, spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

## Ration Notes

### DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL

#### PROCESSED FOODS:

Blue stamps AS to VS, inclusive, good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

#### MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps AS to WS (book 4), inclusive, good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

#### PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.

#### SUGAR

Stamps No. 30 and 31 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.

Beginning May 15th only ten pounds of canning sugar per person will be issued. The remaining allotment will be issued at a later date.

#### CANNING SUGAR

Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the ration office. You may apply now. Please send spare stamps No. 37 and NOT Sugar Stamp No. 37. Beginning May 15, 1944, two periods in which consumers may apply for home canning sugar became effective, and the maximum to be issued in each period is 10 lbs. per person. The first period closes July 15th. Second period begins August 1st and closes October 31st.

#### SHOES

Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely.

#### THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.

#### FUEL OIL

All fuel oil renewals must be in this office before June 10th. PLEASE CO-OPERATE.

#### GASOLINE

No. 11 coupons (A book) valid until June 21st for three gallons each. B2 and 4. C3 and 4 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.

#### TIRE INSPECTIONS

Tire inspections for cars have been cancelled. Trucks must have regular inspections. Do not destroy any inspection record you have as they are always required for all gasoline and tire applications.

#### STOVES

No application needed for stoves used over 90 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.

### FOR SALE

Electric Fence Controller that works on old or new wire. That does not short off in brush or weeds. IN STOCK AT PRESENT

FORESTER GARAGE & HARDWARE  
Oliver Farm Implement Dealers  
P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.

FOR SALE—Purchased Holstein yearling bull. Can deliver. E. J. Schwaiber, Jackson, Wis. 6-9-2tp

FOR SALE—Choice Hereford cows, calves by side; 5 bred heifers; purebred herd sire 2 years old. Inquire Robert Stahl, near Wallace lake, West Bend. Phone 270J. 1tp

FOR SALE—Potatoes for eating and also seed potatoes. Vincent L. Calvey, Campbellsport, R. 3. 1tp

FOR SALE—One used New Ideal Deering grain binder in good running order. Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE—I-burner oil stove with oven, also kitchen table. Inquire at this office. 5-26-4f

FOR SALE—House and four lots on East Water street, Kewaskum. Inquire Arthur Stark, R. 1, Cedarburg. 5-26-4tp

FOR SALE—2 apartment, brick house on Fond du Lac avenue, Kewaskum, known as the Wesenberg estate. Inquire Art Schramm, Cedarburg, R. 1. 5-26-4tp

FOR SALE—Steel and cedar fence posts. Inquire on Himes farm, Route 2, Kewaskum. 5-5-4f

FOR SALE—Selected seed potatoes, Chippewa, Katadan and Sebago. Also 105 days hybrid seed corn. Inquire at Chevrolet garage, Kewaskum. 5-5-4f

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honneck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-4f

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## WAUCOUSA

Mrs. M. Kovacs spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Miss Elaine Engels spent the week end with relatives in Marshfield.

Mrs. Bob Liesse of Roscoe, California visited the M. C. Engels family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber of Campbellsport visited friends here Saturday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. W. Daluge and daughter Carol of Cedarburg spent Sunday at the W. C. Pieper home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee

called on Gust and Emil Fitter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Gulligan and son Levi attended the funeral of their nephew, Donald Robinson, at Kempster, Wis. on Wednesday.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 11. Music by Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling, son Holland and daughter Delores of Sheboygan Falls attended services at the Lutheran church Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Alma Kutz and family. Ralph Kutz accompanied them home and will visit with them this week.

Mrs. Rosina Flisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flisch and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruppinger attended the graduation exercises of their niece, Miss Lillian Mathwig at St. Mary's Springs academy at Fond du Lac on Tuesday evening.

JUBILEE OF FORMER PASTOR  
Mrs. Marie Strachota and son Orville, accompanied by Mrs. Mich. Jaeger of Campbellsport and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Milwaukee, attended the golden jubilee celebration of the Rev. Peter J. Burelbach at Jefferson Tuesday. Father Burelbach is a former pastor of St. Killian's church.

Miss Edith Meyer is spending the week with the Leo Ketter family near Campbellsport.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chicago are spending the week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

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**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 June 9, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin of West Bend were callers in our little city on Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Ray Klug of the town of Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Tuesday.  
—August C. Ebenreiter left on Thursday to spend a few days in Chicago on business.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Wilke home.  
—Miss Eleanor Schief was a week end guest at the Joseph J. Bauer, Jr. home at Campbellsport.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz at Boltonville Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. Pollard and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn.  
—Freddie Vorpahl and his little sister, Theresa Ann, spent from Tuesday to Wednesday morning in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Elmer Meyer visited friends at West Bend Tuesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were visitors in Fond du Lac Sunday.  
—Frank Rate of Waupun made a call on Mr. and Mrs. William Frost on Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert attended the Wiedmeyer-Baier wedding at Cedar Lake Saturday.  
—Mrs. Ed. Strachota left last week Wednesday to visit in Milwaukee until Saturday of this week.  
—Mrs. Emma Werder of Chicago visited a few days with her daughter, Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engelman were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weingartner at Random Lake Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Degenitz of Fillmore visited Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Groeschel.  
—Miss Erna Zimmermann of West Bend spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.  
—Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa visited last Thursday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Groeschel.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld visited relatives at Watertown last Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited Wednesday evening at the Herman Wilke home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Amelia Butzlaif and Gust Schaefer Wednesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of Milwaukee spent a few days the forepart of this week with relatives and friends. On Wednesday morning Otto paid this office a friendly call and paid up a subscription to the Statesman.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of New Prospect visited Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. They were accompanied home by their daughter Glad, who had spent the week end with her grandparents.  
—Mrs. Amella Mertes and Mrs. Charles Groeschel were to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, to call on their sister-in-law, Mrs. Herman Groeschel of Fillmore, who was operated last Monday. She is getting along as well as can be expected.  
—Dance at Gonrings' Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 11. Music by Tony Groeschel's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.  
—The following people from Kewaskum attended the commencement concert given at Northwestern college at Watertown Wednesday evening: Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies and daughters, the Misses Marjorie Bartelt, Lilian Werner and Beatrice Vorpahl.  
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay visited Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moyer, and also attended the Holy Trinity parochial school graduation exercises held at the parish church in the evening. His sister, Mary Jane, was one of the graduates.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Reed and family returned to their home at Gary, Ind. Saturday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaefer, during which time Mr. Reed was recuperating from an operation. The Reeds were taken to Gary by Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, who spent the week end with them.  
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.  
—Mrs. Kilian Simon of Ashford and Miss Clara Simon returned Tuesday after spending more than a week at Sturgeon Bay with their aunt, Mrs. Simon, whom they found to be very spry and happy although she is almost 91 years of age. While there they visited the cherry orchards and report that so far the crop of cherries will be very good if nothing happens in the future to damage the crop. The orchard owners are busy spraying the thousands of trees now. They report Sturgeon Bay as being a very industrious city with more than eight thousand people being employed in the ship yards there.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**  
June 10th to June 17th

**POINT-THRIFTY AND PENNY-WISE**

**CRISCO** 1 lb. 25c  
3 lb. 69c

**IVORY SOAP** 3 for 29c  
LARGE

**OXYDOL** 2 for 43c

**CAMAY** 3 for 19c

**IVORY SOAP** 3 for 17c  
MEDIUM

**DUZ** 2 for 43c

**IVORY FLAKES** 2 for 43c

**IVORY SNOW** 2 for 43c

**PERSONAL IVORY** 3 for 14c

**P&G WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP** 3 for 14c

Do your dry cleaning at home, use Kleen Kloz, safety cleaner, 1 gal. 89c  
2 gals. \$1.49

Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. pkg. 30c  
Coupon for Free Coffee in every package

Sentinel Brand Peas, three 20 oz. cans 29c

Alice Brand Tomato Juice 24 oz. can, 2 for 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, three 11 oz. pkgs. 25c

Nestles Sweet Milk Cocoa, 8 oz. box 17c

Fla-Vor-Aid Soft Drink Mix, 3 pkgs. 13c

Golden Bake Mix for pancakes, waffles, muffins, contains soy flour, 1 1/4 lb. pkg. 13c

Kraft Chocolate Malted Milk, 2 lb. box 47c

Blended Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can 47c  
19 ounce can 19c

Spinach, No. 2 can 15c

**IGA**

**Grocery Specials**

SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 3 pounds 65c  
IGA SANDWICH SPREAD, Pint jar 21c  
SANDWICH COOKIES, Pound 23c  
CRANBERRY and ORANGE MARMALADE, 1 pound jar 23c  
LITTLE MILL CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can 13c  
JIFFY BISCUIT MIX, 28 ounce box 28c  
IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can 32c  
MOONLIGHT PEAS, 19 ounce can 13c  
IGA WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll 24c  
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds 29c  
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag 59c  
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, Gallon jug 37c

**JOHN MARX**

**Straw Hats**

Sun-up or sun-down keep a cool head with a smart straw....

"Young America" Straws flag stenciled--not illustrated 49c

"Sunshade" Harvest Straw wide brim, not illustrated 49c

Women's Straws for gardening with wide colorful brims, (c) 39c

"Small Fry" Straw not illustrated 49c

Heads up at sun-up with a new straw.

**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

**Protect Your Eyes**

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**Techman Funeral Home**

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

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—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Amelia Butzlaif and Gust Schaefer Wednesday morning.  
—Nic Mamer of Dacada spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family in the town of Wayne.  
—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee visited several days the past week with her son Charles and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa visited Sunday with Mrs. Malischke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Huepesh of Highland Park, Ill. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt.  
—Dickie Bunkelmann spent from Friday to Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Kumb, and son Herbert in the town of Barton.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Charles Jandre attended the church picnic in the town of Scott Sunday.  
—On Sunday Mrs. Louise Widder and children, Carroll and Neal, and Miss Lu Widder of Milwaukee were visitors at the William Eberle home.  
—Clayton Stautz spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee. He is spending a week's vacation from his work at the West Bend Aluminum company.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and children and Miss Allyn Ramthun spent Sunday at Shawano with relatives.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Johnson and daughters, Audrey and Beverly, left Saturday to spend a vacation of a week or more in the northern part of the state.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Wilke and daughter Joyce of the town of Scott, Mrs. Arno Oppermann and daughters, Mardell and Lois, spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, daughter Fayann and Mrs. Anna Raether of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were Sheboygan visitors on Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alberts and daughter Marjorie of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

**SOCIALS**

Parties...  
Gatherings...  
Club News...  
And the Like

**SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY**  
The following surprised Charles Lloyd Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke, Sunday evening on his fourth birthday; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Friceman and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jung and Harold Faber, Mrs. John Lemke and Hugo Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diels, Mary Rothenberger and Henry Beck.

**PRENUPTIAL SHOWER**  
Miss Bernice Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hall, Campbellsport, Route 1, whose marriage to Vincent Schmitt of St. Kilian will take place on June 17, was honored at a recent pre-nuptial party at the home of Mrs. Roman Sabel at South Byron. Mrs. Sabel and Mrs. Leo Nett, the hostesses, sisters of the bride-elect, entertained 21 guests at a miscellaneous shower. Bunco was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Benny Simon, Mrs. Alex Thelen and Miss Theresa Berg. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by their mother, Mrs. Leonard Hall.

**GRADUATION GUESTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Volm entertained the following guests in honor of their daughter Ruth's graduation from eighth grade at Holy Trinity school Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Volm and daughters, Betty and Grace, Elroy Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and son Ralph of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kohler and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kohler and daughters, Shirley and Paula, of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Katzenberg and Grandma Katzenberg of West Bend.

**PICNIC FOR SOLDIER**  
A large number of relatives and friends were entertained at a picnic supper in the village park Sunday afternoon in honor of Pvt. Roger Reindel, who is home on a furlough from the Mayo General hospital at Galesburg, Ill. Pvt. Reindel is confined at the hospital with a leg wound which he suffered in the fighting in Italy. He will return to the hospital Saturday. The soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel, were hosts at

the gathering.

**LADIES' AID CELEBRATION**  
The Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church held a birthday of the month celebration at the school hall on Thursday. Ladies of the St. John's Lutheran church of New Fane and Immanuel Ev. Lutheran church of the town of Scott were guests.

**CHURCH PICNIC HELD**  
Members of the Peace and Evangelical church held their annual picnic in the village park last Friday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

**HOLY TRINITY CHURCH**  
Weekday masses for the summer will be offered at 7 a. m. This schedule went into effect this week.  
Because of the annual priests' retreat there were no masses here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.  
Sunday is the solemnity of the feast of Corpus Christi. The procession of the Blessed Sacrament will follow immediately after the mass and precede the benediction. The summer schedule of masses begins Sunday with masses offered at 6 and 9 a. m. After Sunday all Sunday and holiday masses will be low masses followed by benediction at the last mass. There will be no afternoon or evening devotions.  
Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
**ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION**  
Saturday confessions from 5 to 9 p. m.  
Sunday mass at 7:30 a. m. This is Holy Name communion Sunday.

Next Time You  
**MAIL MONEY**

Let This Bank Serve You!

If you do not have a Checking Account come in and buy a cashier's check, a draft, or a bank money order the next time you want to mail money to an individual... or to pay a bill at some distant point.

The cost is low—only 15c per hundred dollars, or fraction thereof. Issuing service is prompt and courteous.

For safety, convenience and economy, let this Bank serve you the next time you transmit money by mail.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# LIKE BIBLICAL WARRIORS, DOUGHBOYS FIND DAIRY PRODUCTS NOURISHING FARE AS THEY GO TO WAR

## Nutritional Foods Also Help To Maintain Efficiency Of Workers.

By E. M. HARMON  
Director of Public Relations,  
National Dairy Council.

When David prepared his armies to meet the hosts of Abimelech, he provided them with cheese and butter to keep them fit. Even before that, dairy products were considered essential for the welfare of fighting forces. These are observations of War Food Administrator Marvin Jones, who states further that, "Today milk and its products have gone to war once more, as they have through the ages.

"Never before in all that long history has milk gone to war on so many fronts and in so many different ways as now. It is dropped by parachutes in the remote jungles of the Pacific. It goes with our planes above the earth and with our submarines beneath the seas. It nourishes our soldiers on the beaches and in the deserts and in the mountains of all the continents between."

With all the history of dairy products as food for fighting forces behind us, however, it is only in recent years that their real place has begun to be appreciated. For example, fresh fluid milk is in the United States army ration now for the first time since the Revolutionary war.

Any comparison of the rations of America's fighting forces in World War I with those of today shows a tremendous increase in the appreciation for dairy products. When all of the dairy products in the garrison ration in World War I are converted into terms of fluid milk equivalent they amount to a little over 11 ounces daily. The garrison ration in this war includes, in addition to fluid milk, condensed milk, cream, butter, cheese, ice cream, fluid milk and concentrated milks to be equal to 37 ounces of fluid milk a day, or approximately 3 1/2 times as much total dairy products as in the first World War.

**Bigger and Better Men.**  
It is commonly stated that America today has the best fed fighting forces in the world's history. These greatly increased portions of dairy products are obviously one of the important reasons. Furthermore, according to Dr. George Holm of the bureau of dairy industry of the U. S. department of agriculture, over 10 per cent of all the foods exported to our fighters are dairy products as compared with 2 per cent in World War I. Not only are these fighters of today taller, healthier and better physical specimens, but they are being kept that way with the best foods possible.

Dairy products serve an additional and extremely important purpose of building morale as well. When it comes to keeping up fighters' spirits, ice cream, milk and milk drinks top the list.

War plants and factories throughout the nation are encouraging the use of milk and its products to keep workers fit so that they may produce the maximum amount of materials and equipment necessary to win the war. Frederick Schlueter, president of the Thermoid company of Trenton, New Jersey, is typical of such individuals and companies. He says that a between meal milk service in his plant reduced accidents by 30 per cent and brought about fewer absences, better health, and reduced the mid-day fatigue periods to the end that both production and the worker's pay increased.

All across the nation these experiences are being duplicated in thousands upon thousands of factories and war plants. All of the milk and milk products that are available are being used to speed up production so essential in defeating Hitler and Tojo and thereby maintaining the American way of living. Truly, the dairy cow and her products are fighting this war, too, both on the battle fronts and on the home fronts.

The necessary appreciation for these products which are adding so much to the efficiency of America is the result of intensive nutrition education. At the close of the last World War the nation's leading nutrition scientists realized that a shortage of dairy products had contributed to serious physical deficiencies in many parts of the world.

**Council Is 25 Years Old.**  
At their behest, the dairy industry organized the national dairy council as its research and educational institution. For more than 25 years the dairy council has worked with educational, professional and



THE AMERICAN soldier in the first World War ate and drank dairy products equivalent to 11 ounces of fluid milk a day, or about one and a half glasses. The fighting man of today consumes dairy foods amounting to 37 ounces of milk daily.

consumer groups helping to develop and disseminate the kind of information needed to build a stronger, more vital America. Personal contacts, educational movies, exhibits, publicity and more than 375 million pieces of educational material have been disseminated.

As this educational program has approached its maximum fruition during recent years, so the dairy industry itself has responded to the great need for more and more dairy products. From 1936 to 1939, inclusive, there was an average production of about 104 billion pounds of milk annually in the United States. With mounting war needs the dairy industry rapidly increased its production. In 1942, in spite of labor and equipment shortages, production was lifted to over 119 billion pounds.

**More Dairy Food in Diet.**  
Some of the most important changes in the American diet in recent years comes out of increased consumption of dairy products. According to the national dairy council, two food nutrients most likely to be deficient in the human diet are calcium and riboflavin. The bureau of human nutrition and home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture states that both of these are prevalent in the diets in much greater quantities than a few years ago.

These increases, adds the above mentioned bureau, are due to the fact that consumption of milk, ice cream and cheese has increased about 25 per cent during that time. It is further stated that this represents one of the greatest improvements made in the human diet in recent years. Milk, ice cream and cheese furnish 75 per cent of all the calcium and 46 per cent of all the riboflavin in the national diet.

"Calcium is important to the body as a builder and maintainer of bones and teeth," continues the bureau of home nutrition and home economics. "It is also needed in many of the fluids which govern the body's involuntary activities. Riboflavin promotes growth and is essential for normal nutrition at all ages. Insufficient quantities of riboflavin for any length of time may be followed by digestive disturbances and some types of 'eyestrain' and a lower general resistance."

**Europe's Protein Deficiency.**  
Adequate quantities of the highest quality proteins is another factor of real importance in the food economy

such as America is now experiencing. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, asserts that when conditions now prevailing in central Europe become known it will be found that protein starvation is much more serious than vitamin deficiency because of the breakdown in human tissues. This, in turn, opens the way to disease.

The proteins of milk and its products are of the highest quality. Also, the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture states that milk and its products now furnish 40 per cent more protein for human nutrition than at the outbreak of the last World War.

In the economy of production of these critical food nutrients the dairy cow ranks without even a close competitor, according to the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture. Not only is milk the most nearly perfect food, and a well balanced food, but it is almost impossible to get enough calcium and riboflavin without consuming adequate quantities of milk and its products.

For each 100 hours of man labor devoted to milk production, 89 pounds of edible protein is obtained, states the bureau of agricultural economics, USDA. The same amount of time devoted to egg production yields 56 pounds of protein, to pork 58 pounds, to steers 42 pounds, and to lamb production 58 pounds.

**Plenty of Calcium, Too.**  
In the case of calcium, the difference is much more marked. One hundred man hours of labor devoted to milk production yields 1,354 grams of calcium. The same time devoted to egg production yields 108 grams, to pork production 17 grams, to steers 11 grams and lambs 20 grams.

For riboflavin 100 man hours spent in milk production yields 2,008 milligrams. The same time spent in egg production will produce 996 milligrams; in beef production, 419 milligrams; in pork production, 239 milligrams; and to lamb, 563 milligrams.

When the production of these essential human nutrients is figured on the basis of efficiency of feed utilization, or the amount of nutrients reproduced per acre devoted to the various kinds of livestock, the dairy cow is equally efficient and in some cases even more so. It is, of course, true that in the case of some other human nutrients the superiority of the dairy cow is less obvious, but in any complete comparison she stands without a peer, not only in

| PRODUCT | Essential FOOD NUTRIENTS |               |                       |
|---------|--------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|
|         | Pounds PROTEIN           | Grams CALCIUM | Milligrams RIBOFLAVIN |
| MILK    | 89                       | 1354          | 2008                  |
| EGG     | 56                       | 108           | 996                   |
| PIG     | 58                       | 17            | 419                   |
| STEER   | 42                       | 11            | 239                   |
| LAMB    | 58                       | 20            | 563                   |

cream and cheese have increased about 25 per cent during that time. It is further stated that this represents one of the greatest improvements made in the human diet in recent years. Milk, ice cream and cheese furnish 75 per cent of all the calcium and 46 per cent of all the riboflavin in the national diet.

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**Europe's Protein Deficiency.**  
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of the quality of human food produced but in the economy of it as well.

In this same connection, Food Administrator Jones points out first that the total needs for milk and its products for our military, lend-lease, and civilian uses are much more urgent than for many other foods. Secondly, the dairy cow is the most efficient converter of livestock stock food into human food. Third, this is the time when we need that efficient utilization of livestock feeds.

Truly, "bossy" is in the war. Her product is recognized as essential in maintaining the well-being of the nation's fighters. It is equally important in maintaining production on the home front. It has contributed greatly toward improving the food habits, the health, and the productivity of the nation. At the same time, the cow is proving herself a most efficient converter of the already short livestock feeds into well-balanced human food.



**European Market for American Dairy Products Expected to Be Small**

European milk production could return to prewar volume in a few months after victory, unless large numbers of cattle are killed by bombs or gas, or die of starvation and neglect. Dr. Karl Brandt of Stanford University believes. He cites figures indicating that herds have been only slightly reduced in the countries occupied by German troops.

"During the relief period of a year or two," Dr. Brandt goes on, "dry

**THE FOUNTAIN** of the post exchange is a popular place every evening as husky young men in training for war come in for their malted milks. There are generally several rows of soldiers waiting for their turn at the "bar." Men who drank little or no milk as civilians develop an appetite for it as hard-working soldiers. The idea that milk drinks are for sissies should be dispelled by one look at this row of square-shouldered, square-jawed sergeants, at Camp Beale, Calif.

more milk can be released from butter manufacture and distributed as whole milk.

"Against the acceptance of American dairy products by the European market, speaks the comparatively high price level of our dairy products measured by European prices. Our high domestic price level will be in general a great obstacle against the exports of many goods, including even wheat."

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

# How a B-26 Bombing Crew Spends Its Working Hours

## Fighting an Air War Means Routine; Men 'Work' About Two Hours a Day

By Ernie Pyle

A B-26 BASE IN ENGLAND.—"My crew" of two officers and three enlisted men have been flying together as a team in their B-26 bomber since before leaving America more than a year ago.

Every one of them is now far beyond his allotted number of combat missions.

Every one of them is perfectly willing to go through another complete tour of missions if he can just be home for a month. I believe the same thing is true of almost everybody at this station. And it's

a new experience for me, because most of the combat men I've been with before wanted to feel finished forever when they went home.

Every one of "my crew" has the distinguished flying cross and the air medal, with clusters. They have had flak through their plane numerous times, but none of them has ever been hit. They expect it to be rough when the invasion starts, but they're anxious to get it over with.

In the past they have usually flown one mission a day over France, with occasionally two as the tempo of the spring bombings increased. But during the invasion they will probably be flying three and sometimes four missions a day.

They will be in the air before daylight and they will come home from their last mission after dark. They will go for days and maybe weeks in a frenzied routine, eating hurriedly between missions, snatching a few hours of weary sleep at night, and being up and at it again hours before daylight to shuttle back and forth across the Channel. They and thousands of others like them.

Fighting purely an air war—as this one here has been up to now—is in some ways so routine that it is like running a big business.

Usually a B-26 crewman "works" only about two hours a day. He returns to a life that is pretty close to a normal one. There is no ground war to confuse him or disturb him or even inspire him with its horror. His war is highly technical, highly organized, and in a way somewhat academic.

Because of this it is easy to get bored. An air crewman has lots of spare time on his hands. Neither the officers nor the enlisted fliers have any duties whatever other than flying.

When not flying they either loaf around their own huts, writing letters or playing poker or just sitting in front of the fire talking, or else they take leave for a few hours and go to the nearby villages. They can go to dances or sit in the local pubs and talk.

And every two weeks they get two days' leave. That again is something new to us who have been in the Mediterranean. Down there, fliers do get leave to go to rest camps, and even to town once in a while if there is a town, but there's nothing regular or automatic about it. These boys up here get their two days' leave twice a month just like clockwork. They can do anything they want with it.

Most of them go to London. Others go to nearby cities where they have made acquaintances. They go to dances and night clubs and shows. They paint the town and blow off steam as any active man who lives dangerously must do now and then. They make friends among the British people, and they look up these same friends on the next trip to town.

They do a thousand and one things on their leave, and it does them good. Also, it gradually creates an understanding between the two peoples that the other is all right in his own peculiar way.

After a certain number of missions a crew is usually given two weeks' leave. Most of them spend it traveling. Our fliers often tour Scotland on these leaves. It's amazing the number of men who have been to Edinburgh and who love the place. They have visited Wales and North Ireland and the rugged southwestern coast, and they know the Midlands and the little towns of England.

These two-week leaves don't substitute in the fliers' mind for a trip back to America. That's all they live for. That's what they talk about most of the time. A goal is what anyone over-

seas needs—a definite time limit to shoot for. Naturally it isn't possible right at this moment to send many people home, and the fliers appreciate and accept that fact. But once the invasion is made and the first period of furious intensity has passed, our veteran fliers hope to start going home in greater numbers.

Lieut. Bill Collins, who goes by the name of Chief, is what is known as a "hot pilot."

He used to be a fighter pilot, and he handles his Marauder bomber as though it were a fighter. He is daring, and everybody calls him a "character," but his crew has a fanatical faith in him.

Chief is addicted to violent evasive action when they're in flak, and the boys like that because it makes them harder to hit. They've had flak through the plane and within a foot of them, but none of them has been wounded.

When they finished their allotted number of missions—which used to give them an automatic trip to America, but doesn't any more—Chief buzzed the home field in celebration of their achievement.

He got that old B-26 wound up in a steep glide, came booming down at the runway, leveled off a foot above the ground and went screaming across the field at 250 miles an hour—only a foot above the ground all the way. And at the same time he had to shoot out all the red flares he had in the plane. They say it looked like a Christmas tree flying down the runway.

Chief used to be a clerk with the Aetna Life Insurance company back in his home town of Hartford, Conn. He is 25 now and doesn't know whether he will go back to the insurance job or not after the war. He says it depends on how much they offer him.

Lieut. Jack Arnold is the one they call Red Dog. He is only 22, although he seems much older to me. He enlisted in the army almost four years ago, when he was just out of high school. He was an infantryman for a year and a half before he finally went to bombardier school and got wings for his chest and bars for his shoulders.

He figures that as a bombardier he has killed thousands of Germans, and he thinks it is an excellent profession. He says the finest bombing experience he has ever had was when they missed the target one day and quite accidentally hit a barracks full of German troops and killed many of them.

Red Dog is friendly and gay and yet he is a fundamentally serious man who takes the war to heart. The enlisted men of his crew say that he isn't afraid of anything, and that the same is true of Chief Collins. They are a cool pair, yet both are as hospitable and friendly as you could imagine.

The plane's engineer-gunner is Sgt. Eugene Gaines of New Orleans. He is distinct from the rest because he married a British girl last December.

They have a little apartment in a town eight miles from the field. Every evening Gaines rides his bicycle home, stays till about midnight, then rides back to the airfield. For you never know when you may be routed out at 2 a. m. on an early mission, and you must be on hand.

It takes him about 45 minutes to ride the eight miles, and he has made the round trip nightly all winter, in the blackout and through indescribable storms. Such is the course of his life.

Gaines is a quiet and sincere young man of 24. He was a carpenter before the war, and he figures that will be a pretty good trade to stick to after the war. But if a depression does come he has an ace in the hole. He has a farm at Pearl River, La., and he figures that with a farm in the background you can always be safe and independent.

Gaines wears a plain wedding ring on his left hand. I've noticed that a lot of the married soldiers over here wear wedding rings.

### Crewmen Include Student, 'Old Cowboy From Arizona'

The radioman-gunner is Sgt. John Siebert of Charlestown, Mass. He learned to fly before the war, although he is only 23 now. He had about 800 hours in the air as pilot. Yet because of one defective eye he couldn't get into cadet school.

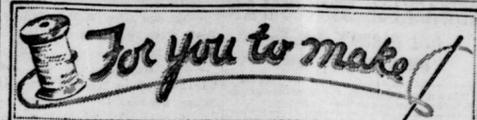
He had two years at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he hopes to go back and finish when the war is over.

Sgt. Kermit Pruitt, whom I spoke of the other day, is the tail gunner in "my crew." He's an old cowboy from Arizona.

Pruitt is the talking kind. He talks and sings on the slightest provocation. He likes old cowboy songs. They say that every once in a while he will start singing some cowboy songs over the interphone while they're actually on a bomb run.

There are about 20 flying sergeants in the same barracks with my crew. They live about the same as the officers, except that they are more crowded and they don't have settees around their stove, or shelves for their stuff. But they have the same pinup girls, the same flying talk, the same poker game, and the same guys in bed getting some daytime shut-eye while bedlam goes on around them.

I got to know all these flying sergeants and I couldn't help but be struck by what a swell bunch they were.



A SUNSUIT for sister, giving the sun a chance, blossoms out into a sunflower, and brother's goes mannish with its chu-chu-bib in gay color. The tots will love them!

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**  
A General Quiz  
The Questions

1. How does the size of Alaska compare with the size of Texas?
2. Arlington National Shrine was originally part of the estate of what prominent American?
3. What well-known character in fiction tilted at windmills?
4. Why did King Arthur's knights sit at a round table?
5. Was absentee voting ever before permitted to soldiers of the United States?
6. Off what shores are the Grand Banks?
7. What is meant by the "dol-dorms"?
8. What is the difference between a patriot and a patriarch?
9. Where would you be if you were on the Painted Desert?
10. Jerusalem, capital of Palestine, is situated at an elevation of 2,500 feet between what seas?

The Answers

1. Alaska is twice as large.
2. Gen. Robert E. Lee.
3. Don Quixote.
4. To avoid any distinction of rank.
5. Yes. Union soldiers in the field during the Civil war were permitted to vote.
6. Newfoundland.
7. Those tropical zones of the ocean where calms or baffling winds prevail, a becalmed state.
8. A patriot is one who loves and is devoted to his country. A patriarch is the founder or head of a family—or an aged man.
9. Arizona.
10. Mediterranean and Dead seas.

### Sponges Reach Immense Size—Gathering Difficult

In their natural state some sponges grow to gigantic sizes. One recently fished from a great sponge bed off the Bahamas measured ten feet in girth and weighed 100 pounds when dried. Capturing such a monster is hard work. The fisherman has to detach its root with his harpoon, a hooked bamboo rod from 20 to 30 feet long, and then calls in numerous helpers to assist in the catch. When the gelatinous mass reaches the surface, a diver strips it of its trimmings.

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FIELD, WISCONSIN

Pattern 831 contains transfer pattern of 2 bibs, necessary pattern pieces for suits in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (all in one pattern); directions.

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Send 2¢ stamp to: Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. 18th St., Chicago 88, Ill. Enclose 25 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. .... Name ..... Address .....

### SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Maintenance of our synthetic rubber plants after the war is advocated by leading rubber authorities. They hold that the U. S. cannot be adequately prepared at all times to depend on its national interest unless it is free from the threat of a rubber shortage, a feeling subscribed to by most thinking Americans.

World capacities for producing natural and synthetic rubber after the war will aggregate nearly 2,800,000 tons yearly, predicts John L. Collier, president of B. F. Goodrich. This is more than twice as much as the world has ever used in any one year.

*Joseph Shaw*

In war or peace



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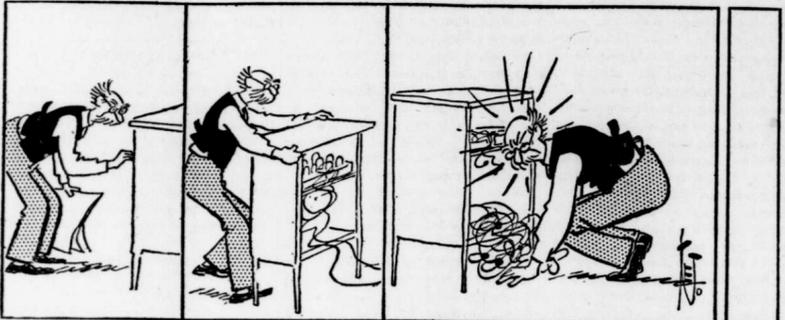
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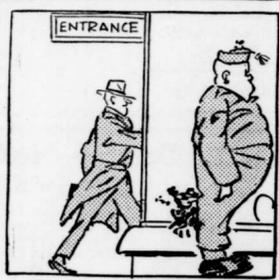
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**ARTHUR HUEBNER**  
FIELD, WISCONSIN

OUR COMIC SECTION



**P O P**

By  
J. Millar Watt



**S O M E B O D Y ' S S T E N O G**

WNU Features.



REPEAT PERFORMANCE



Teacher—Your face looks kind of familiar. Didn't you have a twin brother in this class last year?

Smarty—No. I'm just taking it over again!

**Easy to Turn Off**  
Wife—You think more of that old radio than you do of me!  
Husband—Well, I get less interference from it!

**Cute Trick**  
Bill—I suppose you dance?  
Bette—Oh, yes, I love to.  
Bill—Well, that's better than dancing.

**Like Mother Made?**  
Wife—I cook and bake for you and what do I get? Nothing!  
Hubby—Huh! I get indigestion!

**Plus His Thumb**  
Sambo—How come you'll do one pick de butchah to play de drum?  
Rastus—We figsah he always gives full weight to every pound.

**One Thing Enough**  
Harry—Have you enough confidence in me to lend me five bucks?  
Jerry—Yeh, I've got the confidence, but not the five bucks!

**Weight Lifter**  
Jane—Mabel carries her age well.  
Joan—She ought to. She's had years of practice!

**In the Army**  
Sarge—What's the first thing you do when cleaning a rifle?  
Rookie—Look at the number.  
Sarge—What's that got to do with it?  
Rookie—Before I clean it, I want to make sure it's my own gun!

**For Better or Worse**  
Hubby—When I married you I thought you were an angel!  
Wife—So I've noticed. You seem to think I can get along without any clothes!

**Good Memory**  
Joe—Have you forgotten you owe me ten dollars?  
Bill—No, but give me time and I will!

**Drowned**  
Nit—Have you ever visited Chicago?  
Wit—No, I heard it was at the bottom of Lake Michigan!

**Army Life**  
Private—I've a week-end and I don't know what to do with it.  
Sarge—Keep it under your hat!

**Not Interested**  
Mother—What do you think about bathing?  
Sonny—It's a good idea—to think about!

**Bible Talk**  
Teacher—Now, Johnny, today we're going to study the epistles. Can you tell me what they were?  
Johnny—Wives of the apostles?

**No Hard Feeling**  
Office Boy—I'm sorry, but the boss told me to tell you he's not in.  
Salesman—Tell him I'll wait!

SIMPLE REMEDY



Hubby—Did you sew the button on my coat, dear?  
Wife—No, darling, I couldn't find a button, so I just sewed up the buttonhole.

**Decided!**  
Jones—Does your wife have her own way?  
Smith—Does she! Why, she writes her diary a week ahead of time!

**In the Army**  
Sarge—When does a Jap lose face?  
Rookie—When he gets a sock in the puss!

**Out of Luck**  
Joe—How did Pat get banged up?  
Bill—He was leading the life of Riley, and Riley came home!

**What a Mouthful**  
Teacher—Name three kinds of teeth.  
Smarty—Temporary, permanent and false.

**Bad to Worse**  
Nit—Can you use the word "indorse" in a sentence?  
Wit—Sure! We always play indorse when we can't play indiscreet!

**Dangerous Type**  
Harry—What do you mean by calling that girl a suicide blonde?  
Jerry—She dyed by her own hand!

Kathleen Norris Says:  
Be Careful When You Give Advice

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
"A WOMAN friend wrecked my marriage," writes a Los Angeles woman. "She meant it well, of course; she was indignant because she thought I had been badly treated and talked me into divorce. But it ruined my happiness just the same."

"I had been married about seven years," the letter goes on, "when things began to go wrong between Phil and me. We never quite got together on the question of money; I had been raised without any training in managing my affairs, and I know now that while I wasn't an extravagant wife, I was slipshod in money matters, and kept him resentful and uneasy. I hated budgets, and if Phil asked me to sit down and go over our accounts and expenses, I always pulled away. My attitude was, 'I'll do the best I can and for heavens sake don't nag me.'"

"Now I see that I was wrong. Perhaps he was impatient and exacting with an inexperienced housekeeper, but I was wrong, too. Money leakage and waste kept many a good husband worrying and uneasy, when just a little common sense, and giving him the feeling that financial responsibility is a burden shared, would end the difficulty."

**Woman Disrupts Happy Home.**  
"We had two small boys, and I had a good kitchen helper when I met the woman I'll call Vera. She had been my mother's friend; in a way she seemed to take my mother's place. I confided in her, and she always sided with me. She thought I ought to have more amusement, pleasure, more frocks and luxuries, without ever asking me just how near Phil could come to paying for them. At the time he was helping care for a widowed sister who had small twins to raise; Vera was indignant over that, and she somewhat infected me with the same resentment. If we went downtown shopping together she would make me select a smart new hat or bag; sometimes paying for it herself, sometimes charging it to Phil—either proceeding made him furious."

"The boys were sick and I got the flu from them; Vera moved in to nurse me. It made me very uncomfortable even though it really did help. Afterward Phil said he hoped we could drop her and we quarrelled; he was in money difficulties, one thing led to another, and finally I found Vera urging me to ask for my freedom. Then, she said, Phil couldn't ride me about the way I spent my money; he couldn't come home drunk and frighten the boys—which he did twice—and I would have my children and my home to possess in peace."

"In an evil hour, instead of thinking how tired and burdened and harassed he was, and how justified in resenting the presence of this officious older woman in his home, I did apply for divorce, on the grounds of mental cruelty. I secured it, and had my freedom. It is not too much to say that I have not had an hour of true happiness since. Even my joy in my children doesn't seem the same, for I have cheated them of home and father, and done them irreparable injury. Vera lived with me for a few months; we parted and have never seen each other since, and that was three years ago."

"Phil came to our town, as a commander in the navy, a few weeks ago. He wanted to borrow my boys for a few weeks; under our divorce agreement he has the right. He has married a fine, gentle girl, has a baby girl of his own. We talked like two ghosts of what might have been. He went away with the boys—and here I am, staring out

"Instead of thinking how justified he was in resenting the presence of this officious older woman in his home, I did apply for a divorce."

DONT INTERFERE

No matter how well-intentioned advice is, it may do untold harm. Miss Norris tells how a meddling older woman wrecked a young wife's home by constant criticism of the husband and finally by urging the wife to seek a divorce.

What started as small arguments over budgets and extravagance developed into bitterness as the wife thought she was being abused and restricted. Then when the husband fell into financial difficulties during the depression and took to drink, the wife decided that she could not go on. All the time she was under the influence of this older woman, a friend of her mother's.

When she took the fatal step and obtained a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty, she was following the advice of this "friend." No sooner was she "free" than she began to regret her hasty action. "I have not had an hour of true happiness since," she confides. "Even my joy in my children doesn't seem the same, for I have cheated them of home and father, and done them irreparable injury."

All this because of the bad advice of a busybody!

Work and Happiness Ahead.

Well, to a certain extent, Marjorie, we all throw our lives away. We all make mistakes and miss opportunities. Your tragic error was in believing that a detached, idle woman, with nothing to do but try to steal a part of your life, could possibly give you wise advice. But cheer up; you are not 30 years old yet. In getting into some hard necessary activity, and not only helping physically to bring nearer the time when a better day will dawn for us all, but also fitting yourself mentally for the needs of the new world, you will find healing. There is work and happiness ahead for you; life isn't over. The years ahead of us are going to be the most thrilling in the history of the world, and with two sons to build for, you will soon become absorbed in the new plans and new ideals to which we all must grow.

Make the boys' characters as sane, simple, strong as you can. Lose yourself in service; war-production service, service at home with your sons, Red Cross service, service to all the organizations that are holding civilization together; boy and girl scouts, war chests, community chests, entertainment of service men, canteens, there are a hundred avenues of useful and fascinating work open to you. You can't tell what fate has still in store for you; what you do know now is that marriage is a sacred matter, that it concerns two persons alone, and that however well-meant, outside advice and interference always make trouble.

**Women Improve Factories**  
Here are some of the constructive by-products of the employment of women in war plants that may be expected to carry over into the post-war industrial plant, according to the National Metal Trades association:  
"Establishment of better lighting, heating, sanitary and similar conveniences; more pleasant surroundings and better housekeeping; greater provision for safety; increase in conveniences for handling materials in process."



Black Market 'Nylons' Are Fakes, Says Expert

If you go into the black market and pay—say \$6.75 for a pair of nylon hose, you are getting badly gypped, and the stockings undoubtedly are made of a high grade rayon, comparable to ones that sell in the better department stores for around \$1 or \$2 a pair. At least that is the opinion of Willy De Mond. And Mr. De Mond should know, for he is one of the few people in the United States with a priority to buy genuine nylon hose. Such

host, he states in SHE magazine, cost six dollars a pair wholesale! Mr. De Mond supplies nylon hose required by movie actresses. The government apparently considers photogenic legs, and their coverings, sufficiently important as morale builders to release nylon for them. However, the priority applies only to stockings worn on the set. At home, actresses are supposed to get along the same as everyone else.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



A GRACEFUL, dignified frock to be done in soft sheer rayon crepes and cottons. The lap-over side closing makes it an easy frock to slip into.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1964 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

**Shoulder Ruffles**  
The Vogue for ruffles "ruffles" has inspired this smart, over-the-shoulder ruffled two-piece dress. Perfect for the young and

slender figure, it will look lovely done in smart rayon silk taffeta stripes, in brisk cottons, in summer percales.

Pattern No. 8619 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, ruffled version, requires 4 yards of 39-inch material; without ruffles, 3 1/2 yards; 3/4 yard contrast for collar.

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

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

AROUND THE HOUSE

Sewing machines that are cleaned, oiled and adjusted regularly seldom wear out. The book of directions that comes with the machine can help give a machine long life.

To remove the mark made from striking a match on painted surface, rub a cut lemon over the mark and wash as usual.

A small pillow or pad between the knees of a sick patient as he lies on his side can give great relief.

If the iron becomes rough on the bottom, rub vigorously with salt dampened in cold water. Apply it with crushed newspaper, then rub the iron on a clean cloth and it will be much improved.

Those who wear glasses or goggles know how distressing it is to have the lenses become cloudy and blurred. If they are cleaned every morning with soap and hot water they will seldom need cleaning during the day. Rinse them well and dry with tissue paper or a soft clean absorbent cloth.

Dried-out cheese is usable no matter how hard and discouraging it looks (unless actually mouldy). Get the grater and turn it into grated cheese. Store in a tightly covered jar, use it for spaghetti, vegetables, soups.

BRING OUT YOUR BEAUTY  
Change, be successful, using proven methods. Hollywood stars use VANHA BEVERLY.  
Full price \$1.00. Mail TODAY!  
VANHA BEVERLY  
Beauty Mills, Calif.  
Box 843

**Kool-Aid**  
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS!  
7 Flavors

Prisoners at War  
Over 100,000 rehabilitated ex-convicts are now in the U. S. Army.

BAG OF TRICKS for Wartime Sewing

TREAT yourself free to a new apron or smock. You can do it with only two or three used feed, salt, sugar, or flour bags. You can make pajamas, play suits, curtains, dresses and hundreds of other articles for your home and family... all from cotton bags.

The free 32-page booklet, "Bag of Tricks for Home Sewing," tells you bag sizes, gives sewing instructions, shows you how to make dozens of clever things you will be pleased as punch to have.

FREE  
Send for your free copy of "Bag of Tricks for Home Sewing"—be double thrifty; make your cotton bags do double duty. Write today... a post card will do... Address:  
NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL  
P. O. Box 11 • MAPLES, 1, TENNESSEE • Page 19

Lacking Cultivation  
The richest soil, if uncultivated, produces the rankest weeds. —Plutarch.

So Crisp—So Tasty

**Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES**

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg

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

### With Our Men and Women in Service

#### SGT. WEDDIG HOME FROM ITALY AFTER TWO YEARS OF OVERSEAS ACTION IN 3 MAJOR CAMPAIGNS

Sgt. Otto A. Weddig of the U. S. Army Air Corps, a veteran of the action in three major campaigns overseas, arrived home early Sunday morning to spend a 24-day furlough with his father, John Weddig, and his brothers, sisters and friends. Otto returned to the states from Italy on Memorial day, arriving at Camp Patrick Henry, Va. From there he came to Fort Sheridan, Ill. and reached home less than five days later.

Sgt. Weddig enlisted in the air corps nearly four years ago and has been on duty overseas for the past 24 months. He was a member of a bomb loading crew in an ordnance airdrome service company.

When transferred overseas from MacDill Field, Fla., he first arrived in Scotland, from where he was sent to England. After serving in England for a time he was with the first bomb group to be transferred for service in North Africa. His bomb group was the first to land in Oran, Bizerte, Algiers and Tunis and fought all through the North African campaign. Being the first to land at these places, Sgt. Weddig relates that his group always arrived before the anti-aircraft and other big guns were brought in. Sometimes it took a number of days before the big guns followed them and until they came the bomb group took a terrific pounding from the German planes which dropped bombs nightly. Until the guns arrived they were helpless to shoot back and had to "sweat it out" in the fox holes and pray that the Heinies would not be too accurate. They slept on the ground until cots, tents and equipment could be brought in. Sgt. Weddig was in sort of a suicide squadron which he says served as the "guinea pigs" in the first ferocious landings. The squadron was always expected to be wiped out in time but Otto says their crack outfit surprised their superiors by surviving all the landings.

After the Nazis had been driven out of Africa, Sgt. Weddig was with the bomb group when it bombed Sicily from bases at Tunis in North Africa. After the Sicilian campaign his bomb group again was the first to land in Italy and Otto was with them. The first few from Tunis to Italy. It was the same old story in Italy at first when the Germans gave them a pounding before the main guns moved in. Weddig continued to serve as a bomb leader in Italy until he was given permission to return to the states via Africa. Numbers were drawn by the men who had put in more than 18 months of duty overseas and were eligible to return home. Otto drew a number in the twenties and here he is.

Sgt. Weddig was a bomb leader for a time on the famous flying fortress, "The Thunderbird," which completed 50 missions over enemy territory and came back on one motor on one of two flights after being shot down or damaged by German planes. Otto relates many interesting and thrilling experiences which he went through during his two years overseas. Is he glad to be back? He says you can have the whole darn world but give him Kewaskum.

Sgt. Weddig wears a number of decorations, including the pre-Pearl Harbor and good conduct medals and the Mediterranean campaign medal containing three stars designating his participation in three major battles—North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He was not in Sicily but was awarded the star as a member of the bomb group which bombed that country.

Following his furlough, Sgt. Weddig will go to a rest camp at Miami, Fla. He will be stationed at a hotel there for two weeks to rest up and then will be assigned to a camp of his choice in the states.

#### SEAMAN PROST HOME AFTER SIX MONTHS OF SEA DUTY; SAW MUCH ACTION; CREW SINKS SUB

Seaman First Class Ellsworth Prost arrived home safe and sound from New York Monday to spend a 13-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum, and other relatives and friends, after six months of sea duty. He is a member of a navy gun crew on a Liberty ship of the U. S. merchant marine and has spent the six months aboard a freighter on convoy duty to Iran, Egypt, Sicily, Italy, Asia, Africa and other Mediterranean ports and the Atlantic and Indian oceans as well as Pacific waters. Since being home last he was at every port in the Mediterranean except two.

Prost is an experienced seaman and has seen much action in sea duty on this and other trips. He relates many thrilling and dangerous experiences, one of which on his last trip involved a pack of enemy submarines from whose attack his ship escaped successfully although in one instance four torpedoes narrowly missed his ship by a matter of inches on the bow, port and stern. Prost reports that his gun crew sank one submarine this time out. Depth charges disabled the sub and forced it to surface. The sub surfaced very near the ship and the gun crew sent it to the bottom. His ship also experienced many air raids but sustained no damage from the attacks. Ellsworth wears decorations for service in American, Asiatic and European waters. He will report back for

duty at New York on June 17.

#### HONORABLE DISCHARGE IS RECEIVED BY PFC. HOERIG

Pfc. Werner Hoerig, son of Mrs. R. S. Hoerig, Route 2, Kewaskum, received his honorable discharge May 23 at Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and has returned to his home. He entered service in September, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Livingston La. before going to Camp Gordon Johnston.

#### SEAMAN EDDIE BUNKELMAN NOW IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman received word this week from their son Eddie Bunkelman M. M. 2/c, that he has arrived safely somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands. Seaman Bunkelman was transferred from Shoemaker, Calif. to an unknown destination several weeks ago. Eddie left for sea duty shortly after being sent to Shoemaker from New Orleans, La.

#### PFC. WILLIAM OTTEN HAS ARRIVED IN NORTH AFRICA

Mrs. Bernice Otten, Route 2, Kewaskum, received word on Thursday of this week that her husband, Pfc. William Otten, has arrived somewhere in North Africa. Pfc. Otten left Camp Adair, Ore. for an unknown destination in April and information about his arrival was not received until now. Otten has been in service about 19 months. His wife is residing with her parents, the John Rodens on Route 2.

#### "CHESTY" RAMTHUN AND JIM ANDRE MEET IN NORTH AFRICA

Two Kewaskum pals, Pvt. Jim Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr., and Sgt. Ervin "Chesty" Ramthun, son of Mrs. Otto Ramthun, Sr., met by accident recently in North Africa, where both are stationed, according to word received by Andre's sister, Mrs. Henry Lemke of West Bend, from her brother. This was the first serviceman from Kewaskum that Pvt. Andre has met since being overseas. He saw service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Sgt. Ramthun only recently arrived in North Africa from the states.

#### SEAMAN TESSAR RECEIVES FETTY OFFICER'S RATING

Aviation Machinists' Mate Third Class Wayland Tessar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, received his rating as a petty officer third class last week at Quonset Point, R. I. He informed his parents that he worked very hard for his rating, which he received only four weeks and two days after being promoted to seaman first class. Seaman Tessar, who entered service last August, has been assigned to an aircraft carrier, the name of which must be withheld.

#### PVT. PHILIP ROOS IS IN THE FIGI ISLANDS

Pvt. Philip Roos, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos, Sr. of the town of Wayne, is in the Fiji Islands with a tank destroyer division. He entered the army July 1, 1943, and went to Camp Grant, Ill., later to Camp Walters, Tex. for his basic training. He was stationed at Washington, D. C. for a time and then went overseas. He spent Christmas aboard ship. Pvt. Roos was employed at the Pick Mfg. Co. in West Bend for about two and a half years before entering service.

#### CARLSON COMMISSIONED AN ENSIGN; WINS WINGS OF GOLD

Harold Carlson, 23, son of Mrs. Catherine H. Bartelt of West Bend, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and former resident of this village, won his navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve last week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air." Having been designated a naval aviator, Ensign Carlson will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operation training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

#### MAJOR ROSENHEIMER HOME

Major Lehman L. Rosenheimer, director of flying at the bombardier school at the Carlisle Army Air Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico, arrived Sunday to spend a two-week leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer. He is a bombardier-pilot instructor at the air base. Major Rosenheimer was a guest at the West Bend Rotary club meeting Monday and appeared on the program. He revealed that he is one of the five oldest bombardier-pilots from point of service still remaining in this country, it having been found that his talents can be placed to greater use here than on the fighting front. He gave a detailed explanation of the training given bombardier-pilots. Rosenheimer's father is a member of the club.

#### KOHLER PROMOTED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler received a letter from their son, Staff Sgt. Earl J. Kohler, 29, saying that he has been promoted to technical sergeant at an 8th Air Force fighter station in England. Sgt. Kohler is a member of a service squadron which repairs and maintains P-51 Mustang fighters. Earl writes that he is fine but kept very busy.

#### LEAVES FOR CAMP BUTNER

Pfc. Helmut Lubitz, Jr. left last Tuesday for his new station at Camp Butner, S. C. after spending a furlough of about three weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz, Sr., Route 1, Kewaskum. Pfc. Lubitz was transferred back to the states after serving as a truck

driver on the new Alcan highway through Canada and Alaska. He was given the furlough before reporting at Camp Butner.

#### CAPT. ROMAINE ON FURLOUGH

Capt. Frank E. Romaine of New Orleans, La. arrived here Sunday evening to spend a furlough of about a week at the home of his brother, Elwyn M. Romaine and family. He is a son of the George Romaines of Birchwood and resided at Campbellport before leaving for service.

#### PVT. TRAPP AT CAMP BOWIE

Pvt. Louis Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp, is now stationed at Camp Bowie, Tex. He was transferred from North Camp Hood, Tex. and spent a 10-day delay enroute at home recently before reporting to Camp Bowie. His address is Pvt. Louis Trapp 36832925, Co. C, S24 T. D. Bn., Camp Bowie, Tex.

#### SGT. HRON AND WIFE LEAVE

Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. returned to Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. after spending a furlough with his wife and folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hron. He was accompanied by his wife, a teacher in the Kewaskum public school, who will spend the summer months with him at Ypsilanti.

#### BUSS STATIONED IN UTAH

Pvt. Frederick Buss, who was home on a delay enroute recently after being transferred from Fresno, Calif., is now stationed at Kearns, Utah, where he reported after his furlough. Pvt. Buss is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr. His new address is Pvt. Frederick Buss, Sec'n "M," 3703 A.A. F. Base Unit, Ord. No. 2, Kearns, Utah.

#### BACKHAUS HOME ON PASS

Pvt. Howard Backhaus of Fort George G. Meade, Md. spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, and his sister Harriet. He was given a three-day pass of which was taken up in traveling.

#### PVT. METZ HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Matthias Metz of Camp Sibert, Ala. is spending a furlough of about two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Metz, and family on Route 2 Kewaskum. Pvt. Metz will return to camp this week end.

#### 5th War Loan Drive

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) The community chairman who have served in the past drives in the various localities are again serving during this fifth war loan drive. The only newcomers are co-chairmen in the towns of Polk and Kewaskum. Philip A. Peters and John Bremser respectively. The community chairman who handle the canvass in their localities are as follows:

| LOCALITY         | CHAIRMAN   |
|------------------|--|
| City             | Hartford.....Armand Hauser                       |
| West Bend.....   | Henry Arnfield                                   |
| Villages         |  |
| Barton.....      | G. E. Otten                                      |
| German town..... | Alfred Schwalbach                                |
| Jackson.....     | Elmo Rosenheimer                                 |
| Kewaskum.....    | L. P. Rosenheimer                                |
| Slinger.....     | Lionel J. Bull                                   |
| Townships        |  |
| Addison.....     | G. A. Elekman                                    |
| Barton.....      | Paul J. Cypher                                   |
| Erin.....        | Ray Jeffords                                     |
| Farmington.....  | Harvey Dettman                                   |
| German town..... | Hugo Drey  |
| Hartford.....    | John Frey  |
| Jackson.....     | Paul Bartelt, Alvin Schowalter, co-chairman      |
| Kewaskum.....    | James Emmer, John Bremser, co-chairman           |
| Polk.....        | Harry L. Kissinger, Phil. A. Peters, co-chairman |
| Richfield.....   | Albert Ebling                                    |
| Trenton.....     | Dr. H. F. Weber                                  |
| Wayne.....       | Frank Victor                                     |
| West Bend.....   | John N. Peters                                   |

The corporation quota is under the direction of Louis Kuehlthau and his banking committee composed of the following: Basil I. Peterson, J. P. Wenninger, Howard Schacht, Owen McCollow, E. J. Altendorf, Clarence Schramm, Fred Clausen, Elmo Rosenheimer, Maurice Rosenheimer, C. A. Collins, Richard Hackbart, Florian Iselman, William Kratz, Ed. G. Kirchner, and Emma Duerrwaecher. In addition to raising the \$929,600, the banking committee serves with the community division chairmen in helping to raise the individual quota, so the bankers have a twofold job in the fifth war loan drive.

Every plant throughout Washington county has its own quota. Walter Malzahn, chairman of the payroll savings division of the Washington County War Savings committee, and Harold Schatz, assistant chairman, have set up plans to have payroll savings activity in all the plants coordinate with the house to house and farm to farm canvass.

Yes, the greatest invasion of all time is on and in connection with it the fifth war loan drive must and will be a tremendous success. Remember that there are over two thousand young men and young women from Washington county out all over the world fighting for us. We here back at home will not fall them. Remember the slogan of the fifth war loan drive, "Back the attack, buy more than before!"

#### LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

WAR BONDS—buy them!

#### Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

A. L. Rosenheimer and J. B. Day sold the Wenzel Guldan 80-acre farm together with all personal property, located about three miles west of the village to Martin Schmidt of the town of Richfield. Mr. Guldan will move to Oshkosh.

Due to the fact that relatives of soldiers overseas are not receiving mail since the armistice, General Pershing gave out orders that every soldier must mail a post card to his nearest relative at home, giving his present location, state of health and military unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman of St. Bridgets received a telegram from their son Pvt. Carl Westerman that he had arrived safely in New York from overseas. The same day Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus received a telegram from Edwin "Spatz" Miller that he also arrived in New York from overseas. They will be sent to Camp Grant to be discharged.

William Brandstetter, son of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter, is the first overseas soldier of the village and town of Kewaskum to return home from France. He was sent overseas Sept. 5, 1918, sailing on the second largest ship on the ocean, the "La France," which carried 3,000 men. He was in France 3 1/2 months when the armistice was signed, at which time he was taken sick with pneumonia. His company is still in Germany but William was sent back to the states and after he landed in New York he again contracted pneumonia. After recovering in a hospital there he was mustered out of service at Camp Grant.

Frank P. Ramel, 87, died at the home of his son Emil in the town of Auburn, two miles northeast of this village. Besides the above son he leaves another son, Robert, of Auburn, and a daughter, Tillie Ramel of this village.

#### TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1913)

Cablegrams were received assuring the safe arrival of Adolph Rosenheimer and Walter and Carl Schaefer members in Europe. The boys are members of Co. C, 107th Field Battalion which company was in the same squadron with that on the Tuscania but was not on that ship when it was torpedoed and sunk. It was reported that Gregory Harter was on the Tuscania when it was torpedoed but this seems impossible as he mailed a card to his cousin, Miss Helen Remmel, a few days prior to the sinking. The card was mailed from Jersey City and he could not have been on the ill-fated ship. Theodore Schmidt, also a member of the company, was taken ill enroute from Waco to New Jersey at the time of the battalion's departure to Europe and was unable to accompany the boys.

Carl Brandstetter resigned his position as buttermaker at the Kewaskum creamery.

D. M. Rosenheimer is now at the Sacred Heart sanitarium at Milwaukee where he is receiving treatments for nervous troubles.

Miss Manilla Groeschel is again employed in the L. Rosenheimer store as saleslady in place of Miss Olga Trost, who has resigned.

Ed. Guth and George Kudek were among those who passed the physical examinations before the board of examinations at West Bend.

Village Treasurer R. S. Demaree was the first to make a final settlement with the county treasurer. He went to West Bend for that purpose.

#### Village Board in Quiet Session; Bills Allowed

Kewaskum, Wis., June 5, 1944  
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis. met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Doss, Felix, Honeck and Nolting, Trustees Martin and Kluever being absent.

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

| GENERAL FUND  |          |
|---|----------|
| Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service.....          | \$145.25 |
| Shell Oil Co., oil and gasoline.....                    | 36.49    |
| E. M. Romaine, insurance.....                           | 92.10    |
| Rank of Kewaskum, bond for maz shal.....                | 5.00     |
| Automotive Sales & Service, supplies for fire dept..... | 78.20    |
| Miller's, transportation.....                           | 10.00    |
| Walter Schmidt, painting.....                           | 6.00     |
| Schaefer Bros., gas and oil.....                        | 16.70    |
| L. Rosenheimer, supplies.....                           | .85      |
| Wm. Schaub, salary.....                                 | 115.00   |
| Frank Kohn, labor.....                                  | 88.80    |
| Wm. Staegs, labor.....                                  | 50.40    |

#### SEWER FUND

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material                 | 4.18  |
| West Bend Concrete Products Co., material..... | 12.05 |
| Clas. Meinecke, labor.....                     | 8.09  |
| Jos. Sukawaty, labor.....                      | 7.20  |
| Huga Vorpahl, labor.....                       | 2.40  |

#### WATER DEPARTMENT

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service..... | 116.55 |
| Wm. Schaub, salary.....                        | 60.00  |
| John Thull, labor.....                         | 9.60   |
| Wm. Schultz, labor.....                        | 9.60   |

On motion the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

What can we print for you?

#### Marriages

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

After the ceremony the wedding dinner for the immediate families was served at the Kewaskum Opera House and in the evening about 300 guests attended the wedding dance there. The occasion also marked the 32nd wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Vass as matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Beatrice Frings, as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Walter Frings, brother of the bride, as best man and Kenneth Vass, a brother-in-law, was the groomsmen.

A princess style gown of chiffon with Gibson Girl sleeves and a sweetheart neckline was worn by the bride. The gown was complimented with a long train with Spanish lace insertions and her fingertip length veil, which was trimmed with the same lace, fell from a wreath of orange blossoms. About her throat was clasped a gold cross set with diamonds, which was a gift from the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of white tea roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was attired in a peach chiffon gown with a veiled headpiece to match and carried Johanna Hill roses and blue larkspur. The bridesmaid wore a princess style styled gown of blue marquisette with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of lilies. The flower girl, little Ruth Mae Vass, wore a long pink marquisette frock and carried a colonial bouquet. The bride presented her attendants with locketts and a crystal rosary was given to her niece, the flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harter are now at home at 13-A South Tenth Ave., West Bend, the groom being employed at the Pick Industries plant in that city. Before her marriage the bride was employed at the Enger-Kress company in West Bend.

#### WEILAND-STOFFEL

St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport was the scene Saturday, June 3, of a service read by the Rev. Anthony Biber which united in marriage Miss Rose Stoffel and Leonard Weiland of Campbellsport. Ferns, candles and bouquets of flowers barked the altar before which the marriage vows were exchanged.

A white satin gown trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with a long train was worn by the bride. A pearl crown held the bridal veil and a show-off bouquet of lilies was carried by the bride. Miss Evelyn Stoffel, the maid of honor, wore a gown of yellow marquisette. Mrs. Florian Butschlick and Mrs. Paul Koch were the bridesmaids in gowns of blue and pink velvety marquisette which were styled identically.

#### West Bend Theatres

##### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 9-10—Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly and Mary Astor in "AS THOUSANDS CHEER"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 11-12-13—Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Anne O'Connell in "LADIES COURAGEOUS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 14-15-16-17—Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MADAME CURIE"

##### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 9-10—Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson and Bob Steele in "ARIZONA WHIRL WIND"

ALSO—

"SECRET SERVICE IN DARK-EST AFRICA" Serial

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., June 11-12-13-14-15—Walt Disney's "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

#### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

#### AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

#### LYLE W. BARTELT

Attorney at Law

Office in Marx Building

KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily

1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

At West Bend 2 to 5 p. m. daily ex. Sunday

#### Math. Schlaefer

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

Campbellsport, Wisconsin

#### M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 1:40 p. m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emil Ramel, who passed away four years ago, June 9, 1940:

We seem to see in the soft dim light, A face we loved the best, And think of her when the sun's last ray, Goes down in the far off West.

We miss you no less as the time passes on, Than we did on the day of your going.

For absence can never close the door of our hearts And the lamp of our love is still glowing.

Your heart was the truest in all the wide world, Your love the best to recall, For no one on earth could take your place.

You are still the dearest of all, Sadly missed by her husband, Emil Ramel, and children.

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said town of Kewaskum, under the provision of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law and the granting of same is now pending:

Name Location

MATH. H. HERRIGES—South side of Highway 28, at St. Michaels, Wis.

Dated this 1st day of June, 1944.

6-9-2p A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

#### FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at Louie Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times

Bring in local news items.

#### Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

##### VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock or Wild Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Mustard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial Sow Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

6-9-2 CHARLES MILLER, President

#### Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

##### TOWN OF KEWASKUM

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Kewaskum, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock or Wild Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Mustard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial Sow Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

6-9-2 ED. J. CAMPBELL, Chairman

#### Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

##### TOWN OF AUBURN

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Auburn, County of Fond du Lac, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock or Wild Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Mustard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial Sow Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purposes) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Richard Trapp, Weed Commissioner WILLIAM WUNDER, Chairman

#### Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

##### TOWN OF WAYNE

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock or Wild Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Mustard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial Sow Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purpose) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

6-9-2 GEORGE PETER, Chairman

#### HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID