



VOLUME L

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1945

NUMBER 38

Pvt Dreher, Released War Prisoner, Back in States; On Way Home

Lester "Pessy" Dreher of this village received a phone call on Wednesday evening from his brother, Pvt. Marlin Dreher, liberated German prisoner of war, who informed him that he had arrived back in the States from France and expected to be home this Saturday or Sunday. The call took "Pessy" by surprise and we are told that he was pretty excited about it. Pvt. Dreher is a son of the Julius Drehers.

Pvt. Dreher was reported as missing in action in Luxembourg since last Dec. 20 in a telegram received by the Drehers on Jan. 18. On April 14 word was received on a card from Marlin that he was a prisoner of war of Germany and was interned at Stalag III-A, Luckenwalde, Germany. Then on May 17 the Drehers were notified that their son had been liberated from the camp.

Penoske Dies of Wounds He Received in Action

Earl Martin Penoske, S/LC, whose grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Wiesner of Milwaukee, are former Kewaskum residents and who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Koenen of here, died of wounds received in action in the Pacific. No word as to where and how Earl was wounded has been received.

The youth was born at West Bend and attended St. Bridget's school in the town of Wayne. He graduated from North Division high school in Milwaukee and joined the navy on March 19, 1943.

Surviving are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Master-son of San Jose, Calif.; his grandparents, the Anton Wiesners of Milwaukee, uncles and aunts. He was a nephew of Silvin G. Wiesner, AM 3/c and Lt. (j. g.) A. A. Wiesner, both in the navy and on duty in the South Pacific. Both are sons of the Anton Wiesners above.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

What can we print for you?

Column on the Side

PUSHOVER—??
So you think Japan is a pushover, eh??

Well, get a load of this.

Maybe you don't know it, but Jap leaders are drinking toasts to America. They count on us to let down. They think we will get tired. Japan's home islands are industrialized to the last kilowatt hour, to the last rivet, to the last pair of hands of the 35 millions of Japanese, working seven days a week, 14 to 16 hours a day. And the Japs have 400 million conquered Asiatics slaving away for her, too. Japan constitutes the second largest empire in the world today. At the present rate of attrition, the Japs have material enough for many years of war. They stand ready to sacrifice 10 millions of men and fight for 50 years to hold on to their ill-gotten gains.

The Japanese losses have been small in comparison to the size of the job we must do. We haven't yet locked with the main force of the enemy. Japanese losses are not equal to the normal replacements. It's a long way from Germany to Tokyo, 14 thousand miles, and we must bridge that huge gap. That's going to take hard work, money, sacrifice. The 130 millions of Americans will need to buckle down to the serious business of recognizing the Japanese as an enemy that is just as determined as we are to win this conflict.

Many Americans, unfortunately, have the mistaken idea that now with Germany out of the war, Japan will be a pushover. American military and naval leaders certainly don't think so.

Iwo Jima should dissipate any illusions of Japan being a pushover. Thousands of American marines died, and more thousands were put out of this fight, the worst fight in the history of the corps, and all on an island so small our marines could shoot clear across it.

As we get closer to the heart of the Jap empire, our task is becoming harder and tougher. Our fighting men need support. You have a magnificent opportunity to give such support in the mighty 7th war loan by buying more and bigger bonds. Set your own quota according to your ability—and meet it!

So you think the Japs a pushover?? Tell that to the marines.

Very, Very Rare

Medical men are astonished by a rare case just called to their attention: a man suffering from a cigarette cough.

Holy Trinity Parish Picnic is Postponed

Because of rain in the morning and threatening weather throughout the day, the Holy Trinity parish picnic scheduled to be held Sunday in the village park was postponed to a week from Sunday, June 24. The weather was a bit cool and not ideal for a picnic last Sunday and the affair was already cancelled in the morning although the weather improved in the afternoon. Large numbers of people drove to the park thinking the event might be held. It is hoped all of these and many more will be able to make it on the 24th. Set aside that date for a good time in Kewaskum. The picnic will be held as planned with prizes, music and all.

Miss Gertrude Raether Wed to Arthur Backhaus

White net over white flowered satin fashioned the lovely bridal gown of Miss Gertrude Raether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Raether, R. 2, Campbellsport, for her marriage Saturday, June 2, to Arthur Backhaus, son of Mrs. E. Backhaus of the town of Scott. The Rev. Walter Strohschein read the double ring ceremony at 1:45 p. m. at the Dundee Lutheran church. With Mrs. Strohschein at the organ, the girls' choir sang several appropriate selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was styled with a shirred bodice, long sleeves and train and her long veil was caught to a beaded crown. She carried an all white bouquet of carnations and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hazel Johnson, a close friend of the bride, attended as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Backhaus, a niece of the groom, and Miss Janet Kaiser. They wore gowns in delicate shades of blue, pink and yellow, respectively.

Elton Ebert was the best man while Russell Kapek and Fritz and Lester Raether ushered.

Dinner was served at 6 p. m. to 30 guests at the home of the bride's parents, after which a reception was held. A wedding dance was given at the Forest Lake hotel at Forest lake. The newlyweds will reside at Hartford where Mr. Backhaus is employed.

Overseas Worker to Speak at Annual Red Cross Meet

James H. Carnahan, who for two years was American Red Cross assistant athletic director of the armed forces, and who is now director of first aid at the Chicago chapter headquarters, will speak at the annual meeting of the West Bend chapter to be held in the McLane school, West Bend, at 8 p. m. June 15.

Also high-lighting this meeting will be special recognition to the 1,000 individuals in this chapter area who have received first aid certificates since Dec. 7, 1941. This is an outstanding achievement and certainly gives the West Bend chapter an added reason for celebrating the 35th anniversary of the American Red Cross first aid activities.

Of the 1,000 certificates issued since Pearl Harbor, 263 were juniors, 663 standard, 65 advanced, and 16 instructors. Although the local office of the Red Cross had no information on how well this compares to other chapters of similar size, there is little doubt that it is among the top records in the country.

James H. Carnahan has been a member of the Red Cross volunteer family since 1926, and has a rich background of American Red Cross activities. Before going overseas two years ago he served as a special field representative in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. He directed the waterfront at the first Iowa National Aquatic school.

While with the Red Cross in England, James Carnahan organized the water safety and first aid departments qualifying 1,576 swimming instructors before D-Day. He also organized first foreign therapeutic swimming program for a U. S. hospital in England. This new hydro-therapy course for convalescent members of the U. S. combat forces was given in the pool of the 52nd General hospital in England.

In addition to his swimming work, Mr. Carnahan organized competitive baseball, football and basketball teams among the U. S. forces. He returned to the United States in December, 1944, and soon thereafter took over the duties as director of first aid, water safety, and accident prevention service at the Chicago chapter headquarters.

Mr. Carnahan is an experienced speaker and will bring an interesting message to his West Bend listeners. As in the past the public, as well as all Red Cross volunteer workers, are urged to attend.

More storage space has been rented by the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers' association.

66% of Quota Reached in 7th War Loan Drive

Washington county reached 66% of their individual quota for the seventh war loan drive. Robert H. Rolfs announced that sales to individuals to date are \$975,117.50 against a quota of \$1,470,000.00. On the other hand, at the same time, the sales for the nation as a whole have reached 73.6% of the 7 billion dollar quota set for the seventh war loan drive. Washington county, in this drive, is behind the nation as a whole by 7.6%, whereas in other drives Washington county's sales have always been ahead of the national accomplishment.

Somewhere or other the seventh war loan drive has bogged down in Washington county. Last week ten communities were over the top. Since that time not any of the other ten have gone over the top. A big part of Washington county's quota must be forthcoming from the cities of Hartford and West Bend. Neither of these cities have reached their quota. In fact when adding the total subscriptions for both cities together, it shows that they are \$200,000.00 behind in subscriptions against the quota assigned to them. This shows that considerable effort must be put forth by the minute men in both of these cities if Washington county is to make their quota in the seventh war loan drive.

In addition to this terrific job that must be done in the cities of West Bend and Hartford, the village of Barton and the townships of Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk and Richfield haven't as yet attained their quota. Some of the aforementioned townships have just a short way to go. Several of them have a big job left.

Washington county's record in every war loan drive has been outstanding. The Washington County War Finance committee does not believe that the people will let Washington county fall this time. But, with only two-thirds of the quota sold and with the drive ending in a couple of weeks, the issuing agents will have to be kept very, very busy selling war bonds if the quota is to be made.

Every bank, every post office and every savings and loan association in Washington county is selling war bonds. If you, as yet, have not purchased your seventh war loan bond, go to your bank, post office or savings and loan association at once and buy all the war bonds you can. If on the other hand, you have already made some purchases during the seventh war loan drive, buy more. There are only two drives this year. Everyone is expected to do more in each drive this year than they did in the various drives in 1944.

Robert H. Rolfs, chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, makes a special appeal to everyone in this late hour of the seventh war loan drive to buy all the bonds they possibly can in the few remaining days of this drive to put Washington county over the top where it rightfully belongs.

PALLBEARER FOR SOLDIER

Pfc. Clayton Stautz, home on furlough from Kingman, Ariz., was to Van Dyne on Wednesday where he acted as an honorary pallbearer for Pfc. Don Wildenberg, who was killed when a gun accidentally discharged while he was in training at Kingman on June 1. He was buried Wednesday. Pfc. Stautz, left for service with Wildenberg, who also received his wings as an aerial gunner at Kingman army air field at the same time as Stautz. The two were close buddies. Five army officers served as honorary pallbearers along with Pfc. Stautz.

John C. Mayer Dies

John C. Mayer of the town of Wayne, treasurer of the Washington County AAA, died Wednesday at 9 a. m. of a heart attack while at work on his farm, Mr. Mayer, 68, was former chairman of the town of Wayne. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Zion Lutheran church, town of Wayne.

PICNIC AT NEW FANE JUNE 17

St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 17, on the school grounds. Dinner and supper will be served in the parish hall. The ladies will offer a fine selection of aprons for sale and there will be amusements for all and refreshments throughout the day. Everyone welcome. 6-8-2

CAR CRASHES INTO TREE

The front and right side of a Ford V-8 coupe driven by Tony Neis of Kewaskum was damaged when the driver lost control of the machine in loose gravel on a curve on a road near Waucousta Monday evening and the car sideswiped a tree. The driver was uninjured.

Mrs. Belger and Mrs. Kocher, Sisters-in-Law, Die Day Apart

Mrs. Paul Belger, 57, nee Mathilda Backhaus, a well known resident of the village of Boltonville, Route 1, Kewaskum, passed away at her home at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday, June 12, following an illness of two months. Death was attributed to a stroke. Less than 20 hours after Mrs. Belger's death occurred the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Kocher of West Bend, former Kewaskum resident, who succumbed shortly after midnight the same night. Both were members of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church here.

Mrs. Belger was born Oct. 13, 1887, in the town of Auburn. She was married to Paul Belger on April 9, 1913 at the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in Kewaskum. The couple settled in Boltonville and resided there since. The deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Belger is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Etta of the town of Kewaskum.

The remains were in state in the residence owned by Paul Belger on East Water street in this village. Funeral services were held from the home at 1:30 p. m. Friday to the St. Lucas church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies conducted the last rites and interment was in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Fred Belger Jr., Orville Kocher, Lyle Belger, Raymond Klein, August Bilgo and Charles Drier.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to thank the many kind friends, relatives and neighbors who assisted us in our bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and sister, Mrs. Paul Belger. Our special thanks are extended to Rev. Kanies, the choir members and organist, pallbearers, traffic officer, Techtman Funeral home, drivers, for the lovely floral tributes, to all who showed respect by calling at the residence and attending the last sad rites.

Paul Belger
Mrs. John Etta

MRS. ALBERT KOCHER

Mrs. Albert Kocher, 62, nee Antonie Sophia Belger of 506 Indiana avenue, West Bend, former resident of the town of Kewaskum many years, died at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday, June 12, at the home of her son Harold in West Bend. She had been ailing for the past five years with double arthritis and chronic asthma. Mrs. Kocher was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Paul Belger, whose obituary appears above.

The deceased was born March 27, 1882 in Wilson county, near Sheboygan Falls. When a young girl she came with her parents to the town of Kewaskum. She was married to Albert Kocher on April 6, 1907 in Kewaskum and the couple settled on a farm in the town of Kewaskum, located a half mile south of the village and now occupied by the Frank Bohn family. Mrs. Kocher was killed when he was struck by a truck while walking on the highway near his home on Oct. 6, 1939. Five years ago, in the fall of 1940, Mrs. Kocher went to West Bend to reside with her son.

Mrs. Kocher was the mother of four sons, all of whom survive. They are Harold of West Bend, Elroy of Milwaukee, Orville of West Bend and Marlin AMM 1/c, of Atlantic City, N. J., who is in the navy. She also leaves eight grandchildren, five sisters, Mrs. Louis Klein of Kewaskum, Mrs. Reuben Drier of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Gust Krueger of Campbellsport, Mrs. Paul Giese of Fond du Lac and Mrs. August Bilgo of Kewaskum, and four brothers, Herman Belger of Kewaskum, Fred and Paul Belger of Boltonville and Walter Belger of Kewaskum.

Friends may view the remains at the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend until 11 a. m. Saturday when the body will be brought to the St. Lucas Lutheran church in this village to be in state until the time of the funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies will officiate and burial will be made in the parish cemetery. Mrs. Kocher was a member of the Ladies' Aid of St. Lucas church.

LEE FRANCIS BOHN

Lee Francis, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bohn of Route 2, Kewaskum, residing on the former Albert Kocher farm south of the village, passed away at 11 p. m. Monday, June 11, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Death was attributed to splenic leukemia. Little Lee Francis was a strong, healthy baby until three weeks ago when he started to show signs of not feeling well. He was taken to the hospital on Sunday, the day before his death.

The infant was born June 17, 1944 in West Bend. Surviving are his parents, a brother Gary, aged 2 1/2 years; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, with whom the family resides; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Becker of Barton; aunts, uncles

38 County Men to be Inducted Wednesday

Thirty-eight Washington county men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces next Wednesday, June 20, according to the local selective service board. Included in the group is one young man from this village, namely Ray Keno, who is married and has a son, and one from the town of Wayne, Clemence Kudek. The registrants are as follows:

Robert A. Haendel, West Bend; Joseph J. Lentz, R. 1, Germantown; John P. Schneider, R. 1, Germantown; Henry P. Stephan, Johnson Creek; Vincent J. Stelling, Barton; John E. Snowberg, West Bend; Raymond G. Keno, Kewaskum; Arthur R. Sell, town of Hartford; Kenneth W. Huebner, Milwaukee; Norbert J. Huebsche, town of Erin; Oliver W. F. Dunst, West Bend; George J. Handel, Hartford; Henry H. Schwartz, Richland Center; Gregor M. Fellenz, West Bend; Herman R. Krug, Okauchee, volunteer; Clemence G. Kudek, town of Wayne; Frederick W. Gornjak, Hartford; Ralph M. Mayer, Jackson.

Daniel J. Krebs, town of Hartford; Arthur E. Kriebeman, Peshtigo; Sylvester J. Neu, town of Richfield; Stanley T. Mueller, town of Addison; Arthur P. Roskopf, Rockfield; Milton G. Abel, town of West Bend; Howard P. Kraetsch, Richfield; Donald N. Esselmann, town of Trenton; Earl L. Cooper, Hartford; James E. Vetter, town of Polk; James L. Leven, Hartford; Harvey T. Otto, West Bend volunteer; Tom J. Kowanda, town of Trenton; Earl N. Ollinger, town of West Bend; Alvin R. Rurkie, West Bend; Anthony L. Eisinger, Hartford; Earl J. Konrad, Hartford; Webster W. Hron, West Bend, volunteer; Victor J. Janz, town of Trenton; Robert J. Kocher, West Bend, volunteer.

Fond du Lac County Group Leaves

Sixty-nine men from Local Boards No. 1 and 2 of Fond du Lac county left last Friday for the Milwaukee induction center to enter the armed forces. The group included the following from Campbellsport and surrounding vicinity: Bernard K. Strobel, Eugene D. Gudex, Richard G. Ulrich, Luke C. Kloke and Theodore M. Koenigs.

KETTLE MORAINES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

First games in the league were played last Sunday.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beechwood	1	0	1.000
Ashford	1	0	1.000
Dundee	0	1	.000
New Prospect	0	1	.000
Sherman Center	0	0	.000

Games Last Sunday

Beechwood 15, New Prospect 0
Ashford 6, Dundee 4
Sherman Center bye

Games This Sunday

Beechwood at Ashford
Sherman Center at Dundee
New Prospect bye

KEWASKUM JUNIORS WIN OPENER IN BROOKS LOOP

The Kewaskum Junior baseball team has entered the Lamb O Brooks league for the coming season. The circuit is composed of four teams, Hartford, Alenton, West Bend and Kewaskum. Opening games were scheduled for last Sunday. In the opener Kewaskum nosed out Alenton, 5 to 4, on the local diamond. The Hartford-West Bend game was postponed. This Sunday Kewaskum will tackle West Bend on the home field.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Harvey Mehlos, who died June 16, 1942: Three years have passed since that sad day. The one we loved was called away. God took her home, it was his will. But in our hearts she is with us still. Sadly missed by her husband, children, parents, brother and sister, and cousins.

The remains were in state at the Frank Bohn residence, from where private funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Thursday to Holy Trinity church here at 9 o'clock. The Rev. F. C. LaBui conducted the last rites and burial took place in St. Matthew's parish cemetery, Campbellsport.

Pallbearers were Jay Van Biarcorn, Wayne Remmel, Leon Weddig and Alvin Rohlinger, all of this village.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks are extended to all our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, in the loss of our little son and brother, Lee Francis Bohn. Special thanks to Father LaBui, the organist and choir, pallbearers, donors of cars, for the beautiful floral offerings, to the traffic officer, Millers, who were in charge of the funeral, and to all who attended the last rites and called at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bohn and Son

9 County Men Discharged Under New Point System

Nine Washington county men have been discharged from armed service in accordance with recent demobilization plans, according to information from the local selective service office. The men demobilized are Howard C. Osborne, R. 4, West Bend; Lester O. Scherger, Hartford; Robert D. Berio-witz, Hartford; Frank Fischer, R. 1, Cedarburg; Sylvester J. Baertlein, Rockfield; Elroy A. Gessert, West Bend; John P. Gum, Jackson; Robert L. Petrey, Rockfield; Harold P. Denzin, Kewaskum.

Denzen, the Kewaskum man discharged, was a technical sergeant in the army air forces. He completed the required number of missions as an engineer gunner on a B-24 Liberator with one of the most active heavy bomber groups in the 15th Air Force in Italy. The combat sorties were over vital strategic targets in southern Europe. Denzin is married to the former Dolores Backhaus and he and his wife are now making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus, in the town of Kewaskum. In service since 1942 when he enlisted in the air force, Denzin earned the air medal with three bronze oak leaf clusters and European-African-Middle East ribbon with two bronze battle stars.

Washington County Ships 42,455 Pounds of Clothing

In a final report made recently by the committee on the United Clothing Collection it was revealed that 42,455 lbs. were shipped from Washington county. The Hartford area shipped 21,705 lbs. and the West Bend area shipped 20,750 lbs. This exceptionally fine total indicates that the collection averaged almost six pounds of clothing and shoes for every family in the county, or a per capita average of more than one and one-half pounds.

Only the committee members and the women of the different churches in our county can appreciate the amount of work involved in the collecting, sorting and packing of 42,000 pounds of wearable clothing. It was really a large task and proved to be bigger than most everyone anticipated.

The co-chairmen, Basil I. Peterson and M. G. Bath, wish to thank the many thousands of donors as well as the committee workers who took part in the United Clothing Collection. They particularly want to acknowledge the donation of packing space and other facilities by Frank Pilschoung of West Bend and Mr. Rippey of Hartford.

All the out of town collections were made by the Washington county highway trucks and the city collections by individually owned trucks. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts also helped the committee in the city collections.

Preliminary Census Count Shows No. of County Farms

The number of farms in Washington county as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 agricultural census was 2,542, as compared with 2,609 in 1940, and 2,796 in 1935. This was announced recently by Henry McAbee, supervisor for the 1945 farm census in the second Wisconsin census district with headquarters at West De Pere.

The total land in farms in Washington county, according to the preliminary 1945 census count was 259,743 acres, as compared with 260,013 acres in 1940, and 261,429 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown in the preliminary 1945 census count for Washington county was 102 acres, as compared with 100 acres in 1940, and 95 acres in 1935.

In announcing the 1945 census totals of farms and land in farms in Washington county, Mr. McAbee pointed out that the figures are preliminary and subject to correction. Final tabulations of Washington county farm census returns will be made by the bureau of the census and announced from Washington when completed.

The tendency for fewer but larger farms is common to most eastern Wisconsin counties. These counties also report larger sized farms than formerly.

"BUD" LAY INJURED

Henry J. "Bud" Lay of West Bend, son of Mrs. Otto E. Lay of this village, who is manager of the Home Lumber company at West Bend and H. J. Lay Lumber company in Kewaskum, is confined at St. Joseph's hospital in this city since Sunday, June 10, as a result of hip and body bruises he received the day before. Henry was unloading bags of cement at a farmer's place when four bags became dislodged and fell on him. No bones were broken.

Nearly 700,000 railroad ties were produced by southern Wisconsin saw mills last year.

Summer Recreation Program Begins; Open Beach, Softball Loop

Kewaskum's summer recreation program got under way this week with the opening of the public bathing beach. The beach will be supervised from 1 to 5:30 p. m. every day and from 7 to 9 p. m. every evening except Saturday and Sunday.

Swimming classes will be a regular part of this year's program and classes will be announced later to begin the latter part of June. These classes in swimming are those outlined by the Red Cross. Groupings will be for beginners who can't swim or swim poorly, intermediate for those who passed beginners tests last year, swimmers and advanced swimmers for older and more experienced swimmers who wish to perfect different strokes.

Life saving and water safety courses will also be offered to those who can qualify to enter such courses. There will be a place at the beach to sign up as members of a swimming class. This instruction is free for everyone who wishes to participate and there is no obligation on the part of anyone participating in these classes.

There will also be adjoining playground facilities for boys and girls of all ages. Such games as croquet, volleyball, deck tennis, duck on a rock, soft ball and many other games which were so popular last year will be supplemented with some new games such as badminton, water polo, horse shoe, bean bag and others.

As soon as necessary equipment is here, Ernest Mitchell, who again is recreational director, will again organize a slow-pitch softball league, so you can begin organizing your teams. Mr. Mitchell will be at the school grounds Monday night with what equipment he has and he would suggest that all teams and players who are not on teams and wish to play be there to talk over league play and perhaps have a practice game or two among those interested.

"Maybe someone can help us with a problem we have," says Mr. Mitchell. "We wish to build a floating platform similar to the one at Mauthe lake, on which we can mount a diving board. We would like to anchor this platform in the deeper part of the swimming area and thus limit its use to good swimmers. We need several empty 50 gal. oil drums or containers of similar kind." If anyone has such containers or knows where he can obtain some, please get in touch with Ernest Mitchell, the recreational director.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Monday, June 25, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. of said day to-wit:

Name	Location
ANTHONY P. WOLF—South side of Main street, west of R. R.	

Dated this 8th day of June, 1945.
Carl F. Schaefer,
6-8-2 Village Clerk

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 8th day of June, 1945.
6-8-2tp A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

ANNUAL PICNIC AT BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood firm's annual picnic and dance will be held at Fireman's park and hall, Beechwood, Sunday, June 24. Music afternoon and evening by Joe Schneider's orchestra. Refreshments, games and amusements for all. Everyone invited for a good time. 6-15-2t
Beechwood Firm

ALUMINUM CO. AWARDED SAFETY CERTIFICATE

According to a news release of last week the Kewaskum Aluminum company and West Bend Woolen Mills recipients of special certificates which are special awards of the U. S. Department of Labor and are given in recognition of a reduction of 40 per cent or more in on-the-job accidents.

WAR BONDS—buy them!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fire Bombs Raze Jap Cities; Unemployment Expected to Rise Soon as War Production Tapers

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.)



Battle-weary, sixth division marines recline behind protecting wall near Naha after bitter fight for city on Okinawa.

PACIFIC: Cities Burn

One by one, Japan's great industrial centers are being razed by huge fleets of Flying Superfortresses, with the firing of Osaka and Yokohama cutting further into the enemy's potential to produce weapons needed for the expanding Pacific front.

Considered the Orient's greatest industrial center, Osaka smoldered after heavy Super-Fort strikes at its iron, steel, copper, cotton, hemp and wire plants.

Japan's second biggest port, Yokohama was left in flames by hundreds of B-29s, with strong winds helping to spread the destruction block by block.

Explaining strategy in laying down the greatest number of bombs in the shortest time over Japanese targets, 21st Bomber Commander Curtis Le May declared: "If you lay them down like that the city burns down. If you don't, they put it out."

With B-29s raising havoc with Japanese industrial centers, the enemy continued to chiefly center his aerial opposition against American naval vessels in the Ryukyus, with Kamikaze (suicide) pilots continuing to score hits on light units.

On land, U. S. forces herded the enemy onto the southern corner of Okinawa following the collapse of his Shuri line after some of the bitterest ground fighting in the war, with troops compelled to dig the Japs from deep cave positions in rugged terrain.

UNEMPLOYMENT: To Rise

With another large "stepdown" in military orders anticipated, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug predicted 4,800,000 persons will no longer be needed for war production six months from now and unemployment can be expected to reach 1,300,000 by then.

During the next three months alone, Krug said, an estimated 2,900,000 war workers will be released, with unemployment jumping 1,400,000 from the present level of 600,000 to 1,900,000.

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for such skilled help as electricians, sheet metal workers and machinists, and the War Manpower commission gave the yards No. 1 priority in hiring.

As an example of the critical labor shortage in the West coast yards, the famed aircraft carrier Franklin had to be hauled all the way to the Brooklyn navy yard for repairs.

Behind all the trouble in the Near East lies the specter of oil—the great natural resource indispensable to a modern machine economy.

While fighting flared in Syria, the French charged that what appeared to be a mixup between them and the natives really was an incident cooked up by British agents to jeopardize the French pipeline carrying oil across the embattled country from the Mosul fields in Iraq.

At the same time, French commentators sharply pointed out that any Arab uprising in Syria could very well lead to similar disturbances throughout the whole Arabic bloc of states, where both Britain and the U. S. have substantial oil concessions.

Oddly located nearby the Suez canal, providing Britain with a convenient gateway to her oriental empire, the Arabic states are said to possess oil deposits the equal of those in the U. S., with the English holding 40 per cent of all concessions in the area and America 60 per cent.

U. S. interest in the near eastern oil situation was pointed up by the government's proposal to erect a \$150,000,000 pipeline across Arabia and join in a partnership with the Arabian-American Oil company and Gulf Exploration company for its operation.

Shelved in the face of bitter opposition, the plan called for the private companies creation of a billion barrel petroleum pool for the army and navy, and repayment for the pipeline over a 25-year period.

Oil also prominently figures in relations between the U. S. and Britain and Russia, with what the Arabic states situated virtually at the Red's back door and Moscow having already put in a bid for development of the Persian fields, monopolized by the English.

EUROPE: Displaced Persons One of the most difficult of post-war problems in Europe, the return of displaced nationals to their homeland has become even harder with the reluctance of many to leave the Anglo-American occupied zone of Germany, it was revealed.

Though some 600,000 Poles are showing the greatest antipathy to being sent east, Latvians and Lithuanians also are not eager to return. Even substantial numbers of the 1,500,000 Russians in the Anglo-American zone do not wish to be repatriated, but though the other nationals cannot be forced to go against their wishes, an agreement reached at Yalta makes the return of the Russians compulsory.

Besides the nationals mentioned above, there still are 1,200,000 French in the U. S.-British area along with 350,000 Italians, 200,000 Belgians, 200,000 Dutch, 100,000 Yugoslavs, 60,000 Czechs, 10,000 Greeks, 10,000 Danes, 10,000 Norwegians and 10,000 from Luxembourg.

In compliance with the second phase of Mexico's program for the eradication of illiteracy, teaching of illiterates to read and write has gotten well underway, with both individual as well as collective instruction throughout the country.

Part of President Avila Camacho's progressive program for the modernization of Mexican life, the decree requiring educated adults 18

to 60 to teach simple reading or writing to one illiterate, or to teach collectively, has teeth in it. Citizens not complying with the decree will be forced to do so.

Haphazard project, Mexico's department of education keeps a close check on each student according to age, occupation and sex. So far, 12,000,000 free readers have been issued.

Recently the horizons of the educational campaign have been widened, and its duration extended through subscription of a group of industrialists, business men and manufacturers of \$23,000 to augment the amount set aside by the government for this purpose.

Prominent civic and business leaders in the capital, these people propose to give a permanent status to the campaign against illiteracy through subsequent subscriptions so that the results of the nation's great efforts will not be confined to what may be accomplished in the first drive.

Mexico Now One Big Schoolhouse

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SUGAR: Press Conservation

Declaring that the present sugar shortage had been aggravated by illegal use of supplies originally obtained for home canning, the OPA took steps to tighten allocations for such purposes and prevent further drainage of shrinking stocks.

In addition to having special investigators check into the diversion of home canning sugar into bootleg liquor or illicit bottling, OPA announced that pieges must now be signed assuring that use of home canning rations will not be used for other purposes and reports made later as to food put up; district offices will suspend allocations until fruits and vegetables become available for preservation, and review all applications so as to spread supplies over coming months.

Partly because of over-issuance of sugar for food preservation last year, OPA said, average table rations have been cut 37 per cent and housewives' allocations for home canning have been trimmed 40 per cent. In addition, the short sugar stocks have resulted in a squeeze on bakers and industrial users, with further reductions in their allotments threatening to seriously hamper continued operations.

CONGRESS: Fistic Debate Well in the tradition of the good old days when the U. S. took its politics hot and heavy, Reps. John Taber (N. Y.) and Clarence Cannon (Mo.) engaged in the second fistic engagement of the present session, following heated debate over the proposed tax free \$2,500 a year expense account for congressmen in addition to their \$10,000 salaries.

Previously, Reps. John Rankin (Miss.) and Frank Hook (Mich.) went to it hammer and tongs on the floor of the house after Hook had called Rankin a "liar."

According to husky, white-haired Taber's story, he had called upon Cannon at the latter's request, only to move to leave the room when the latter became abusive over remarks he had made during the course of debate on the proposed expense account.

Returning when Cannon asked him if he was running away, Taber said he stopped a left or a right to the upper lip, and then pinned his opponent to a couch until he cooled down.

Claiming on his own account that Taber had hid it to his office when the going got hot, the slight-of-build Cannon declared that the fracas resulted from Taber's insulting remarks on the floor of the house.

APPAREL: Pinch to Persist With military requirements at a high level and labor short because of the attraction of workers to higher paying industries, textiles will remain in tight supply through 1945, the War Production board revealed.

Declaring that a substantial amount of clothing materials will be needed to provide a continuous flow of apparel for adaptability to the varying climatic conditions of the Pacific, WPB said the military will take 85 per cent of the cotton duck supply in July-August-September, along with 20 per cent of carded and 50 per cent of combed goods.

In addition, WPB said, the military will take 60 per cent of the supply of wool woven goods during the same period, and virtually all worsteds, along with substantial stocks of knit goods. As a result, it may be necessary to restrict civilian sales of heavy underwear to such outdoor workers as loggers and farmers.

CATTLE: For Europe In a program designed to replace 1 per cent of the 5,000,000 animals destroyed during the war in Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration) will ship about 50,000 dairy and draft animals to those countries in the next 18 months.

With funds for the project to come from UNRRA, about half of the stock will come from the U. S. and the remainder from other nations in the Western hemisphere. The U. S. subscribes to two-thirds of UNRRA's cost.

Because of her extreme need, Greece will receive the first shipment of 300 dairy heifers and 900 draft animals, it was announced. In addition, another 300 bred heifers and 300 mares are scheduled for early delivery to Yugoslavia.

FOOD PRICES In World Wars I and II wholesale food prices showed less of a rise than prices received by farmers while retail food prices showed the smallest rise of all, surveys revealed.

As compared with the respective prewar levels, wholesale food prices in 1944 showed an increase of 42.5 per cent as against an increase of 85.5 per cent in 1918; retail food prices in 1944 were up 39.2 per cent as against 68.2 per cent in 1918.

After the end of World War I in 1918, increases in both wholesale and retail food prices were sufficient to overtake the rise in prices received by farmers. Prices received by farmers rose in 1919 to peak 110.8 per cent above the prewar level. In 1920, after prices received by farmers had started to decline, wholesale prices reached a peak 114.0 per cent above the prewar level and retail prices a peak 110.9 per cent higher than before the war.

Government pledges of postwar price supports may help avert such a situation this time.

Your 1945 Garden Compost Needed To Insure Good Vegetable Growth

SEVERAL hardy vegetables will withstand frosts and even freezes and thus may become a part of the fall garden. Plantings of these vegetables in August, September and October and in some sections of the country, even later, may be made and still harvest a crop. They include beets, collards, kale, lettuce, mustard, spinach and turnips.

In these months too, it is time to look forward to next year's garden. It is a good time to start that compost pile and have it ready for the spring planting. It is a good time to spade up that portion of your garden for the very early plantings next year. It is time to sow a cover crop for the winter which is a very good practice. These cover crops may include clover, rye, wheat or some other such crop, but it is advisable to consult your local county agent or agricultural college to determine the most profitable winter cover in your own locality.

Have you proper storage facilities for your surplus root crops such as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips? If not, now is the time to get busy. If you do not have a proper basement in your home, that is one that remains cool enough to properly store the vegetables, consult your county agent about this too. He will be able to advise you how to store these vegetables economically so that they will remain in good condition throughout the winter.

These fall months too will give you time to burn diseased residue of your crops for it is not a good thing to let them lie about the place and be over-looked in the spring.

The successful gardener, after his harvest, can also take stock of his experience during the season to determine what vegetables he will not plant next year.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of that compost pile, particularly in the towns and cities where organic matter is not readily available to improve the soil and workability of the garden plot. In the fall when leaves and dried lawn clippings and other dry grasses are readily at hand, it does not require too much work to throw these materials into a flat pile, alternate with layers of dirt. The dirt layers should be two to three inches thick with the grass and

leaves or other vegetation approximately twice that thick. Generous handfuls of commercial fertilizer should be thrown over the vegetation to aid in its proper decomposition.

The gardener will find that next spring his compost will enable him to garden more successfully and easier and that it will be well worth the added labor.

Winter Care of Tools Important Now is the time also to see that tools are properly put away, that they are free from soil. The spade and hoe can be sharpened ready to use when spring spading time comes. If there is any indication that fertilizer or insecticides or fungicides will be scarce, the fall and winter months are good times to lay in a supply, for there is little or no demand for them now and they may be readily available. Put them away for use when you need them.

So the home garden program is to be a continuing program. Right now it is a patriotic effort to help raise the food on the home front so that most of the commercial vegetable raisers' produce can go to the boys on the battle fronts. But after the war, home gardening will be continued. The experience being gained under the stress of war contingencies will serve the country well in the postwar period also.

Compost is a decayed mixture of soil and organic matter, such as manure and any available plant remains — leaves, lawn clippings, weeds, and crop residues. The soil absorbs the products of decomposition of the organic matter, prevents their loss, helps to give a more desirable texture or consistency to the decayed mass.

Compost varies greatly in its composition and physical condition, depending upon the nature of the soil and other materials of which it is made and upon the degree of decomposition.

Although good compost may be too rich for use straight in growing plants to harvest, it should not be considered as a fertilizer. It is most valuable for improving the physical condition of the soil, for growing seedlings of small seeds, for covering rows of small seeds, for working into small areas of soil that are especially unfavorable, and for preparing small plots for special purposes.

Even after organic matter has been worked into the soil, it is very desirable to apply more as a top dressing immediately.

Washington Digest Bible Enjoys Postwar Revival of Interest

World Is Reawakening to Spiritual Values; Scriptures Source of Inspiration For Millions of Disconsolate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Last week I sat down to write a piece about a man who wrote a book about the Bible. I thought the book and its creator were worth more than casual comment because of the nature of both creation and creator.

Both are unique. But before I had made more than a dozen inquiries in search of collateral material for my article I discovered that the production of the book was news in another sense. I found it to be more than another contribution to modern literature and scholarship. I found it to be part of a modern phenomenon—a phase of what appears to be the greatest revival of interest in the Bible which the world has ever seen.

George Stimson, who wrote "A Book About the Bible," is one of Washington's newsmen whose name is known to many readers of his dispatches and his column, especially in the Middle West and South. He is known to a smaller circle for the profundity of his knowledge on many subjects, especially the Bible. I think it more than coincidence that he completed the work to which he has given a lifetime of study and devotion this year. He may have guessed that this period in the world's history which has witnessed the greatest brutalization of humankind would naturally be followed by a strong reaction toward things of the spirit. In any case the arrival of this "Book About the Bible" could not be more timely.

Lloyd Douglas, author of that gripping work, "The Robe," informed me last month that the American Bible Society has received the largest order for scriptures in its 129 years of history, and that the distribution of Bibles, New Testaments and Bible portions by this non-profit organization has reached the highest level since it was founded in 1816.

This biggest single order was for 350,000 Protestant scriptures (including military missals and prayer books) for the European theater of operations and in addition 500 German Bibles, 120,000 Testaments and 95,000 "portions" for use with German war prisoners and interned civilians.

Right here in the nation's capital, Dr. Darby, District of Columbia secretary of the same society, tells me that this was the busiest year in the chapter's history.

War's Brutalities Bring Reaction So much for the situation to date. Why is it predicted that this great revival of interest in the holy writ in this country is only the beginning of a movement of world-wide magnitude. First, there is the obvious suggestion already mentioned that it is logical to expect a reaction toward things of the spirit after these years of brutal warfare.

However, there is another answer which is given by many thoughtful people. They say this: The defeat of Nazi-fascism was the defeat of an idea as well as a military power. That idea based on a purely material concept was opposed and overcome by the western nations whose philosophy of government as well as of morals and ethics is based on the Christian religion.

This triumph of the Christian-democratic ideal has affected different people for different reasons but with the same general result. To many who yielded to the lure of Nazi-fascism its failure revealed its fundamental error. Their alluring idyl was turning repentantly back to its opposite, Christianity.

To many who have been but passive followers of the Christian teaching, the terrible price the world has paid in blood has been a harsh reminder of their delinquencies. They have a renewed zeal in their faith.

To those, of course, who have suffered or are bereft, comfort comes with the contemplation of the scriptures, with their hopeful message.

And then there is another explanation of this desire to renew and reinforce their communion with the word of God. If I may venture into the realm of the metaphysical let me quote from an anonymous article in a pamphlet entitled "Let Freedom Ring," (also a product of the American Bible society).

The author states that Samuel Smith, author of our patriotic hymn

"America," put only one major idea in his verses.

"It is God that is the 'author of liberty,'" this article continues. "Liberty does not have its origin in man. God has implanted it in man's breast. Perhaps this is the reason that, more than all others in the oppressed lands, the churches have stood up before tyranny and rebuked it . . . perhaps this is the reason urgent requests are coming from the liberated lands for the Book of which they have been deprived. . . . Christians all over Europe are again studying the Bible to learn afresh its lessons. . . ."

Whether for these or still other reasons of which we are unaware, we know that a tremendous renaissance of interest in the Bible is sweeping the world.

And so it is the good fortune of the Bible lover, whether he be an erudite scholar or a simple and devoted reader spelling out the texts as he goes along, that George Stimson completed his helpful, interesting, searching and authentic "Book About the Bible" in this particular year of our Lord.

"The purpose of the author in writing this book," says Stimson in his brief introduction, "is to supply reliable and adequate answers to a great number of popular questions asked about the Bible."

And that is what he does. Take the first one: when was Jesus born? and the last one: does "milk" occur in the Bible? Or, how old are the oldest Bible manuscripts?

And that brings us to the inquiry, who is this man Stimson, anyhow? He is a man of about fifty, born on an Iowa farm and is still a keen lover of the soil. He worked on his college (Valparaiso, Ind.) paper and then on small town papers, came to Washington to help edit the "Pathfinder" and was on its staff for 10 years. He is the author of four successful volumes of popular information, and still syndicates a unique and colorful column called "You'd Be Surprised."

I wish I could take you into George Stimson's little office in the National Press building in Washington and see him toiling at his old-fashioned roll-top desk.

You will probably find him poking at his ancient typewriter with two fingers or running them through his healthy mane of brown hair while he cogitates. You might find as a caller the speaker of the house of representatives, some foreign diplomat, a distracted correspondent or some poor, ambitious girl or boy seeking advice on a career. In any case you would be welcomed with a smile and the chances are you would not leave without some aid and comfort, moral or material.

Intrigued by Bible Through Life Of course I asked George how he happened to write "A Book About the Bible." "Because," he said with no hesitation, "I wanted answers to those questions myself." The first Bible Stimson ever owned he got from a mail order house when he was 15. It was his second "own" book. The first was "Pilgrim's Progress." He read them both by a kerosene lamp, stretched out on his stomach on the kitchen table. Then he began to ask questions—questions—questions—of his Sunday school teacher, of the preacher, of anyone who would listen. How did Paul look? What about Jesus' brothers? What became of the lost tribes of Israel? and many others which he asked before and since. The answers weren't so satisfactory to the young inquirer and so he kept on asking. And reading, and clipping and searching and re-searching.

Nor did he cease to examine the source of his curiosity. He has read the Bible from cover to cover at least 10 times. He has read it countless times if you added up his browsings. He has read it twice aloud to himself.

And now, he gives the world the answers to the questions he himself began asking back there in the little country church, giving them to the world simply, authoritatively and completely, at a moment when the Book which is more widely read than any other ever printed, is being read more widely than ever, by a yearning, asking world.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Many new faces are appearing in the White House these days but the Old Gray Squirrel on the White House lawn has made no changes in his comely staff.

"Farmers are assured equal opportunity to supply their needs out of surplus property. . . ." says OWL. Did you ever hear of a farmer who believed there was such a thing as "surplus" property?

Congressional joyrides to Europe have been stopped. At one time 30 congressmen were overseas at one time. The army transport service which now circulates the globe provides that comfortable transportation that commercial planes did before the war.

France, once dictator of women's wear throughout the world, is suffering an acute clothing shortage. The thousands of returning prisoners and slave workers are in pitiable condition. Lack of coal and raw materials for the French textile factories are the chief difficulties.

The Japs said that Germany's surrender "had not been entirely unanticipated."

Russian soldiers in their avid admiration of American canned food ate a number of cans of delousing powder and died.

They are now transporting fresh vegetables from Guam to Iwo Jima. Also race horses and dogs to race tracks in the United States.

Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia school of journalism, donated shoes to encourage good reporting. I used to cover a report with Carl. He knows good reporting means a lot of footwork.

Hearings on the question of taxing farm cooperatives attracted considerable attention in Washington. Strange that people who all these years never bothered the California orange and walnut producers co-ops which are two of the oldest in the country, are hot after those in the Middle West and East now.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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TRAVEL FLY —Ely to Canada's roadless, wildest, remote fisherman's paradise. Daily limits, walleyes, bass, trout, northern pike, crappie—guaranteed. Flying fare—\$9.00 round trip person meals and lodging—\$6.50 per person. Log lodged cabins, boats, guides, motors and gas.

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. It was the hope of the Major to build confidence and replace the town

bell stolen by the Nazis. He arranged with the navy to permit the fishermen to return to the waters. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Major Joppolo recalled the order to permit food and water to enter

the town. Nasta, former mayor of Adano, returned from hiding, but was placed under arrest by the Major to save him from an organized mob. He was ordered to report daily and repent his sins.

CHAPTER XI

On the sixth morning, the Sergeant made him repent for the sin of offering to be a spy for the Americans if Sergeant Borth would just stop making him repent.

On the seventh morning, the Sergeant made him repent for having forced his will on two young girls of the town.

And so, day after day, the repentances went. And every day the crowd outside Sergeant Borth's office in the Fascio grew, and the laughter got louder and louder.

One morning Tomasiino the fisherman called on Major Joppolo at the Palazzo. As he entered the building, and even as he walked into the Major's office, he looked like an American sight-seer. His neck bent back on itself and his eyes wandered around in dull amazement.

Major Joppolo was pleased to see him and said cheerfully: "Good morning, Tomasiino."

But Tomasiino's face changed from curious to sullen, and he said: "I did not want to do it."

"Do what, Tomasiino?"

"Come to the place of authority, this Palazzo. I have never done it in my life. My wife made me do it."

"Why? What did she want?"

"She said that if you had lowered yourself to come and see me on my fish-boat, I could lower myself to go and see you in the Palazzo. She wanted me to invite you to come to our house tonight to help eat some tortone which my daughter Tina made. My wife is a difficult woman. I hate her. She thinks she is the authority in my house."

Major Joppolo said: "Please be so good as to tell your wife that even though her husband was so reluctant in the delivery of her message, the Major would be delighted to accept."

Tomasiino said: "I am of half a mind not to tell her. I hate her."

Major Joppolo said: "What time?"

Tomasiino said grimly: "You are a man of authority. You decide what time."

Then Major Joppolo suddenly remembered two sentences from the Notes from Joppolo to Joppolo in his Amgot notebook. He remembered: "Don't play favorites. . . . Be careful about accepting invitations. . . . It would be best if he were not seen going to the house of Tomasiino. People like the interpreter Giuseppe might misunderstand his motives. It would be a good idea to go after dark. The Major made some quick calculations: let's see, the sun goes down about eight fifteen, it gets dark. . . ."

"How would nine o'clock be, Tomasiino?"

Tomasiino said sadly: "Eight, nine, ten—what difference?"

"I'll be there at nine. What is the address?"

"It is a horrible house. Nine Via Vittorio Emanuele."

Promptly at nine o'clock Major Joppolo knocked on the door at 9 Via Vittorio Emanuele. Tomasiino opened the door, but did not show the slightest pleasure at having a visitor.

"Come in," he grumbled.

The Major stepped in and tried to shake his hand but could not find it in the dark.

"We have to climb many stairs," Tomasiino complained.

As a matter of fact, there was only one flight. At the top of it they turned into a brightly lighted hallway. Tomasiino led the Major through the hallway to a narrow parlor. This parlor belied the unavailability of Tomasiino, for its furniture consisted almost exclusively of chairs—a sure sign, in Adano, of frequent and numerous guests. Besides the chairs there were only a large Italian radio in one corner and a round table in the center. The room was so narrow that from the chairs on either side one could reach the whetters on the table.

Two guests had arrived before the Major, and their identity surprised him.

"Hi, Major," said Captain Purvis, who looked as if he had been into a couple of bottles of wine, "Giuseppe told me the old fish-hound here had a couple of pretty daughters. I was getting kinda lonesome. Giuseppe here told me he'd bring me up. Good old Giuseppe."

"Good night, a boss," said Giuseppe. He was much embarrassed; he had had no idea that the Major would show up.

The Major was just as embarrassed as Giuseppe. He was thinking of those sentences from the Amgot notebook: "Don't play favorites. . . . Be careful about invitations. . . ."

"Why, hello," the Major said.

"Haven't seen the quail yet." Captain Purvis said. "The old lady's out in the kitchen. She's a honey."

The Major sat down stiffly.

Captain Purvis said: "Say, I didn't know you were an old hand around here, you dog. Why don't you tell me about these good things? You old bum, I thought you never did anything but work. Tell me, how are these chickens?"

Major Joppolo said weakly: "I haven't seen the girls, except one of them in church. This is my first time here."

Captain Purvis, who was unquestionably tipsy, said: "Hey, speaking of chickens, I heard one the other day. You remember where Hoover said once that he was going to fix it so there would be a chicken in every pot? Well, I heard the other day that after the U.S. Army was around these Italian towns for a while there was going to be a chicken on every lap."

The Captain roared with laughter. Giuseppe, although he had no idea what the point was, laughed politely. The Major was horrified. Tomasiino sat in depressed silence, understanding nothing.

Tomasiino's wife came in from the kitchen with a platter of tortone and saved the day. She must have weighed two hundred and fifty pounds. She put the candy down.

Giuseppe jumped to his feet and introduced the Major to Tomasiino's wife. Her name was Rosa.

She said in her husky fat lady's voice: "I am delighted to see you here, Mister Major. That wet stone"—she pointed at Tomasiino—"almost refused to go and ask you."

Captain Purvis said: "Where are these pretty mackerel the old fish-hound is supposed to have? Say, Major, we got to make a deal here. Giuseppe here says he thinks I'd like the dark one best."

Giuseppe put in a word for his loyalty: "I'm a save a blonde for you, boss."

Major Joppolo really didn't know what to say.

Giuseppe said quickly to the fat Rosa, "Where are the girls?"

The mother said: "If you think you can hurry two pretty girls trying to make themselves prettier, you'll find them in the bedroom."

Major Joppolo was alarmed to see Giuseppe get up and go into the bedroom. He wondered what kind of girls these were, anyhow.

But in a few moments Giuseppe came back, leading a girl by each

hand. He had apparently explained the situation to the girls, because Tina went directly to Major Joppolo, shook his hand, and sat down beside him, and the dark one, Francesca, went straight to Captain Purvis, shook his hand, and sat down by him.

"Mmm," said Captain Purvis, "not bad." He felt secure in the certainty that the girls did not speak English.

"Take it easy," Major Joppolo said.

Tina said in Italian: "I heard you breathing in church last Sunday. You ought to take more exercise, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "I was late, I was very late. I got working on something, and I lost track of time. I had to run to church. It was very embarrassing."

Tina said: "You had Father Pensavacchio worried. I could tell by the way he got mixed up in his service."

Major Joppolo said: "Do you go to church every Sunday?"

Tina said: "Of course."

Major Joppolo was able to talk with Tina, interrupted only once in a while by bursts from the mother and gales of laughter all around the room, except from Tomasiino, who stared moodily at the floor.

The Major said: "Do you always go to the Church of San Angelo?"

This time it was Tina who blushed. "No," she said. "Giuseppe told me you were going to be there. I wanted to see what the American Major was like. Most Sundays I go to the Church of the Benedettini."

Major Joppolo said: "What did you think of the American Major?"

Tina said: "He breathes very loudly, like the leaky bellows of the pipe organ at the Benedettini."

The Major laughed.

"Have a piece of tortone," Tina said. "I made it."

One could not very well turn down an invitation put just that way, so the Major took a big piece. The candy was passed all around the room, and for a time all conversation stopped. Nothing could be heard except the crunching of nuts between teeth and the smacking sound of boiled sugar coming unstuck from teeth. During this time of chewing, Major Joppolo couldn't help thinking how strange it was to build a whole evening around the eating of tortone, but that seemed to be the program.

When he dared, Major Joppolo said: "Good."

Captain Purvis could afford to be more honest in English. He said:

"What did we come to, a glue factory?"

"Another piece," Tina said to the Major cordially.

"In a few minutes," the Major said.

"We must have some wine," the fat and happy Rosa said. "Go out in the kitchen, fool," she said to Tomasiino, "and get a bottle of Marsala."

Wine on top of tortone, and probably mixed right up with it. Major Joppolo could think of nothing less tempting, but Captain Purvis, hearing the word, shouted: "Vino, hurrah for vino."

Major Joppolo stood up and said: "Purvis, either you shut your big trap or I'll throw you out of here."

Captain Purvis said: "Aw come on, Major, don't be a spoil sport. You know you feel the same way, if you were just honest enough to say so."

"Shut up, Purvis!" The Major's eyes blazed. "That's an order. Now you behave yourself."

Captain Purvis stood up and saluted with a wavering dignity.

Tomasiino came back with the wine, and Captain Purvis saluted the bottle, bending slightly at the waist and aiming the breakaway of the salute straight at the bottle.

Rosa, sensing that something was wrong, shouted desperately: "My buy, my buy!" But nobody laughed.

Tina jumped up and said: "Let's dance," and she ran over to the radio and turned on Radio Moscow.

"Moscow always has the best music," she said.

Francesca, with Major Joppolo's help, carried the table from the middle of the room to the end away from the radio. Captain Purvis rushed over to Rosa, held out his arms, and said: "Okay, fatso, let's dance."

Rosa understood from his gestures what he meant, and she stood up laughing. The tipsy Captain and his huge partner careened around the room. After a couple of turns Rosa collapsed into a chair.

Then Captain Purvis danced with Francesca, and Major Joppolo with Tina. They stamped and laughed and talked above the music until Tomasiino said glumly: "You are making too much noise. You will wake the girls."

Tina ran over and toned the radio down a little.

"The girls?" the Major said.

Tina blushed. She said: "My sister's daughters."

"Francesca's?"

"Oh, no, of my sister who is in Rome."

Major Joppolo did not think to ask why the daughters were in Adano and the mother in Rome; or why Tina blushed; or why she did not seem very anxious to talk any more about the sleeping girls.

"Let's dance some more," she said.

So they danced until they were both sweating in the midsummer heat.

It was Tina who said: "Some fresh air, Mister Major?"

He said: "That would be a good idea."

Tina said: "We can go right out here."

She slipped out through wooden shutter doors onto a narrow balcony over the dark street, and the Major followed her.

Tina closed the shutter doors behind the Major.

The two stood against the cool iron of the balcony railing and looked up at the sharp stars. Tina said: "Do you like it here?"

Major Joppolo said: "I've never been so happy in my life."

"That seems strange," Tina said, "when you're so far from home."

"I'm not so far from home, in a way. Florence is almost a home to me. My father and mother were from a little town near Florence."

"Where are you from, in America I mean?"

"The Bronx, Tina."

"Where is that, the Bronx?"

"New York."

"The Bronx is part of New York City?"

"Sometimes I think New York City is part of the Bronx."

"Oh, I should love to go there. Is the Bronx beautiful? Is it beautiful for Florentines in the Bronx? How would it be for someone from Adano?"

"For my Florentine parents, I think it is beautiful, yes, it is beautiful. In Italy they were just poor peasants, and you know it is not very beautiful for most of the peasants here. There my father is a waiter. He has a very good job, in the University Club, it is a very nice atmosphere, all the chairs are leather like in the Palazzo and the walls are all paneled. My mother has a washing machine. Father has a car. It is very beautiful for them, I think. For me, it was not always so beautiful."

"Why not, Mister Major?"

"Well, it's hard to explain. You see, I grew up in America. I could see that the Bronx was not the most beautiful place in America. I always wanted a little more than we had. I don't know, it's hard to explain."

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

WHAT a heritage for Rita Hayworth's baby! Everybody knows, of course, that little Rebecca's mother is one of the most successful and most popular of all our feminine stars, and that her father, Orson Welles is a remarkable young man (too remarkable sometimes) in many fields—writing, acting, producing. But Rebecca's heritage is a matter of generations famous in the theater.

That baby's great-grandfather on the distaff side is the great Antonio Cansino, one of the famous dancers of all time. The story of his life and of the 16 children he begot, and of his grandchildren, is one of the fascinating sagas of the theater.

Nearly 70 years ago a 12-year-old boy was left an orphan in a little Spanish village. His father had been a well-to-do land owner, but there were crooked lawyers in Spain even then, as everywhere else, and the boy found himself done out of his inheritance and left penniless to face the world. That boy was Antonio Cansino.

Antonio set out for Seville, and there he found himself a job as helper to a blacksmith. Little Antonio liked to dance, and to play the guitar. When night came Antonio struck out for the water front cafes, and there he danced again—for pennies.

At that time the famous Imperia and her rival, La Compañera, were having their heyday, and there was a popular male dancer, Fernando Feliz. Young Antonio sneaked into the wings to watch their performances and in time made their acquaintance. He had an ingratiating manner, and before long he was having lessons from all three of them.

Starting Up the Ladder So at 15 Antonio said goodbye to his forge. A theater manager had seen him dance and had recognized a rising star. Within a year Antonio was famous throughout Spain. He had a house of his own, servants and a carriage. At 17 he married. At 18 he was a father.

A London producer happened to be visiting Spain and watched Antonio Cansino at a performance in Madrid. He offered a contract for a month's engagement in London at a figure that couldn't be turned down. The month was extended to a year, and by that time Antonio was reaping a fortune. Paris followed and then tours of Europe and South America.

As the Cansino fortune grew, the family was growing, too. At the age of 35 Antonio had no less than 10 children. He was rich and his wife and children wanted him at home. To the chagrin of theatrical managers, he announced his retirement from the stage.

Never Too Young All of the Cansino children were taught to dance by their father almost as soon as they could walk. Young dancers begged Cansino for instruction, so he opened a school in Madrid. When Diaghilev took the Ballet Russe to the Spanish capital several of the stars took lessons from Cansino, among them Leonide Massine.

The Cansino children all enjoyed great success. They toured Europe, Africa, North and South America, Australia. Edouardo, Rita Hayworth's father, took Latin America by storm. Antonio II was a sensation in Europe and Australia. Jose, Angel, Paco, Elisa, and the others all had their share of triumphs.

California, Here We Come When Rita was 16 she came to California with her parents, the Edouardo Cansinos. The movie bug got her, but good. She danced and played bit parts in dozens of pictures, and then came her big chance in "Blood and Sand," opposite Tyrone Power. You know the rest of that story. Her father and mother have been retired from the stage for some years, and Rita's father is now working at Douglas because he has two sons at the front.

And now the first Antonio, the patriarch of them all, is here. He lost house and fortune during the Spanish revolution.

And do you know what he's looking forward to? You guessed it—it's the day when little Rebecca is big enough to take her first dancing lesson from her great-granddaddy.

Did I say that baby has a heritage?

And did I say there's a movie in the histore Cansino? All right, I leave it to you—and to the first smart producer that gets the same idea.

And Why Not? When Joe E. Brown was decorated in Manila by General MacArthur with the Philippine service ribbon, the general said that it was the first time the honor had been given a civilian. Immediately after receiving it, Brown left for Okinawa and Iwo Jima. This is his fourth trip overseas. . . . Ida Lupino gets what she wants—Ray Milland in "Lady 17," with Lewis Allen, directing at Paramount. . . . Joan Fontaine didn't want to do comedy, but "The Affairs of Susan" is one of her best.

They Finally Agreed Before the cast of "Now It Can Be Told" could enter a war plant near Washington for scenes they were investigated by FBI. After two weeks they were okayed, and Lloyd Nolan got a badge. On it, in big black letters, was "Actor." Said Lloyd, "Well, they ought to know—they investigated for two weeks. . . . Bing Crosby has signed with Paramount. It can definitely be said that he now owns part of Paramount. The contract is for 15 pictures—two a year and one outside.

Dainty Three-Piece Play Suit for Tot

1344 1-6 yrs.



TURN her out to play in this gay checked sunsuit daintily trimmed with white ruffling. Pattern includes a jaunty bonnet and panties—all she needs for the hot weather.

Pattern No. 1344 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 35 1/2 inch material; bonnet, 1/4 yard; panties, 5/8 yard; 4 1/2 yards ruffling to trim as shown.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 339 South Wells St., Chicago. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

Volcano Bomb

When Britain was experimenting recently with its new 10-ton, delayed-action "Volcano" bomb, one filled with ballast was dropped from an operational height to determine how deep it would penetrate the earth. To dig it out required the labor of 18 men, 12 hours a day, for 9 days, a total of 1,944 man-hours.

Mighty Good Eating!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grain As Great Food"

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

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



GOOD NEWS—fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries are back! The War Production Board has authorized production of these powerful batteries for civilian use. Chances are you'll find them at your dealer's now. Be sure to look for the famous date-line that assures a fresh battery every time. . . . the only way to be certain of dependability and long life.

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NO RATION CERTIFICATE NEEDED

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County Agent Notes

FROSTS DAMAGED GARDEN CROPS

Many victory gardeners, no doubt, were keenly disappointed when they visited their gardens early last week and saw their tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, sweet corn, and certain other plants frozen. Many called the agricultural extension office for information regarding replanting.

Indications are that most of the plants will grow again. They will, however, not fully recover from the frost injury except perhaps the early potatoes. Replanting will be most desirable with the tomatoes, cabbage, and any variety of beans.

Because of the unfavorable cool weather for garden crops, it is felt that it is not too late to plant most garden seeds. If and when warm weather comes, garden crops can be expected to make rapid growth. The use of a small amount of additional commercial fertilizer will speed up the growth of most garden crops.

APPLE SCAB ABUNDANT

The writer recently inspected the set of fruit in 25 or more orchards in the county. Observations, to say the least, were quite discouraging. Many orchards showed only a very small set of apples, and practically no cherries or plums. A few orchards showed a fair set of fruit, giving prospects of a 25 to 50% crop. In most orchards evidence of damage of the frosts during the first week in June was clearly visible. On the whole the fruit crop of the county will be very light.

The cool wet weather during the month of May was favorable to the spread of scab. Farm orchardists are urged to keep up a full spray program as about every orchard visited showed an abundance of scab. This spray should be applied by June 15 and the spray fall wing by June 30. It is recommended that the following spray solution be used:

2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur
3 pounds of lead arsenate
100 gallons of water

TREAT SEED POTATOES BEFORE PLANTING

The most common disease affecting the potato crop is potato scab which is a bacterial infection on the surface of the growing tuber. Sources of this scab infection may come either from scab present on the seed stock or from scab producing bacteria in the soil. In the latter case, planting the seed stock on new clean soil is the only preventative. Treatment for scab, and also other bacterial infection such as black scurf, etc., is within the reach of the potato grower. Two methods are given below:

Cold Corrosive Sublimate Treatment
This method is adapted to small or average sized lots of seeds. Dissolve 4 ounces of corrosive sublimate in 2 quarts of boiling water. Wooden or earthen ware containers must be used. Do not use a metal container. Add the 4 ounces of dissolved chemical to 30 gallons of water in a wooden barrel or tank. Soak the seed for 1 1/2 hours in this solution. As each lot of seed is treated, increase the length of treatment by 15 minutes. Add one-half ounce of the chemical and more water for each 5 bushels of seed treated.

Semesan-Bel Method
Another method of treating seed potatoes is the Semesan-Bel method. This method is not as effective as the corrosive sublimate method. Semesan-Bel can be purchased in local stores. Prepare a stock solution according to the directions and merely dip the CUT seed stock well in the solution.

BROWN SWISS CANTON SHOW

The annual Brown Swiss picnic of Canton No. 1 will be held on Saturday, June 15, at the Dr. Roy L. Hanson farm near Merton, Wis. The meeting will start at 11:15 a. m. with a classification demonstration by representatives of the Brown Swiss association. During the noon hour there will be a basket lunch, coffee and ice cream will be served. After lunch there will be a judging contest for the women, men 4-H club members.

The group will also visit Dr. Hanson's two farms where he maintains two herds of Brown Swiss cattle many of them making excellent records and a very good breeding program is in vogue.

All Brown Swiss breeders in this section of the state are invited to attend this Canton meeting at Merton. There will be signs on Highway 74 east of Merton showing the exact location of Dr. Hanson's farm.

Secretary Fred S. Jtse, Dick Stumbo and R. V. Dugale of the dairymen's association will be present.

A very good program is planned.

MILK SUBSIDY CHANGES

In the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, Washington county as well as Badger state dairymen, are doing their best to answer the call for more milk. Local production of milk during the first three months of the year has been increased by slightly more than 2% as compared to a year ago.

Good feeding, long emphasized by the agricultural extension service, through its county agricultural agents, was the greatest single contributing factor to higher milk yield. Also, more home grown grain and commercial concentrates were fed to dairy cattle than ever before.

Dairy feed subsidies will help keep production up through the summer, if enough manpower is available to handle the milk on the farm and process it at the milk plants.

Wisconsin rates for May and June

are 10 cents a pound for butterfat and 25 cents a hundred for whole milk. For July, August, and September, the rate for butterfat will be 13 cents per pound, and for milk, 45 cents per hundred-weight.

In October, the rates will rise to the winter figure of 17 cents a pound for butterfat, and 60 cents per hundred-weight for milk. These rates are to continue until next March.

EMERGENCY FARM LABOR

The school term has reached the end of the year. We find industrial plants putting forth an intensive effort to secure the 16 and 17 year old high school boys and girls for factory work during the summer. These employers did not wait until school was out to take steps to secure the help they need. They are looking ahead. How about you, Mr. Farmer? Do you want help with special crops during the summer? Can you use a high school boy or girl? If so, you should register your request now with the labor assistant in the office of the county agricultural agent, E. E. Skalskey.

High school boys and girls who want to work on farms during the summer have been asked to register for such jobs. Some from Milwaukee, who worked on farms last year, wish to do so again this summer. We cannot place these boys and girls unless we know who wants them.

E. E. Skalskey,
Co. Ag. Agent

Ration Notes

Applicants for canning sugar may be obtained from your grocer!

MEATS & FATS:

Red stamps V2, W2, X2, Y2 and Z2 are valid from June 1, 1945, to Sept. 30, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS:

Blue stamps D1, E1, F1, G1 and H1 are valid from June 1, 1945, to Sept. 30, 1945.

SUGAR:

No. 26 valid May 1 good through August 31.

SHOES:

Book 2 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE:

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

Have all renewals at this office 10 days before expiration date. All applications must be completed and accompanied with the mileage rationing record form R-534 given to you with your present "A" Book.

TIRES:

Trucks must have regular tire inspection. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

PLEASE HAVE TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN SIGN APPLICATION! STOVES

The regulations do not permit the replacement of auxiliary or summer cooking facilities. It is recognized that many farm people and others using coal stoves, wood stoves in the winter use oil cooking stoves in the summer. If there were enough oil cooking stoves, the eligibility provisions would be modified to meet this demand. A person is not eligible to replace a worn-out oil cooking stove with a new oil cooking stove during the preceding six months, or if he has a wood stove he can use for the same purpose.

FUEL OIL

Fuel oil applications are being processed at the present time and rations will be sent out in plenty of time for the 1945-1946 heating period.

ST. KILIAN

Leonard Peter motored to Madison Monday.

Wenzel Felix accompanied his brother Carl to Stratford Monday.

Frank Gitter purchased the 194 acre farm of the Mary Klumb estate.

Barney Strobel left Friday for military service and was inducted into the army.

Miss Audrey Straub of Our Lady's academy at Chicago, is spending the summer months with her parents.

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-4

Mrs. John J. Kleinhaus returned home Saturday from Sacred Heart sanatorium where she had been confined the past four weeks.

Raymond Strobel and Peter Schmitt motored to Fort Sheridan Tuesday where the former called on his son, Pvt. Barney Strobel.

Cyril N. Wietor, S 1/c, who just returned from action at Okinawa in the South Pacific, spent an eight-day leave with his parents and friends.

Ray Strobel and family and Leo Strobel attended the graduation exercises of Esther Jaeger at Fond du Lac high school Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melzer and sons and Mrs. Mary Melzer viewed the remains of the late Otto Schmidt and also called on the Paul Schmidts at Milwaukee Sunday.

The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, Refreshments, Games, Friends.—adv. 6-15-2

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons, Claude and Neal, Mrs. Marie Strachota and daughter Paula attended the graduation exercises of Miss Arlene Flasch at Fond du Lac high school Thursday evening.

WAYNE

SC 2/c Glendon Abel is spending a few days here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and family spent Sunday evening at the Ray Bonlander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Waltz and children of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Gottfried Dux family.

Pvt. Lester Bonlander from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, who is a nephew of Mrs. Gregor Wettstein, spent Tuesday afternoon there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petri, Arlene Hoepner and her fiancée, Earl Schulz, and his brother, motored up to Oshkosh on Sunday.

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-4

Miss Marie Hanrahan spent Monday afternoon and part of the evening with the Frank Wietors and S 1/c Cyril Wietor from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent Sunday evening at the Math. Marian home at Mayville where they helped celebrate Mrs. Marian's birthday.

Gottfried Dux, flight officer from Love Field, Texas, is spending a 21-day leave with his parents, sisters and friends here at Wayne. He submitted to an operation not so long ago.

The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, Refreshments, Games, Friends.—adv. 6-15-2

S 1/c Cyril Wietor of San Francisco at the present is visiting with his parents and friends, a short leave while his ship is being repaired and loaded for another mission out in the Pacific. He left on Thursday.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 17. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt called on friends at Kewaskum Friday.

Mrs. George Stern of Barton spent Monday with Mrs. A. Kuciauskas.

A. A. Kraft made a business trip to Milwaukee and Thiensville Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Kraft and Miss Virginia Trapp spent Monday evening at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Dr. and Mrs. George Strober of Chicago spent the past week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Walter Haupt, daughter Margaret and son Eugene of Milwaukee called on John Tunn Sunday.

Fred and Louis Buslaff and Gust. Flitter of Wauconda called on friends in the village Monday evening.

Ernest Leonardedly, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent over the week end

with his family at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen, daughters Elair and Ellen of Mitchell were guests of the Geo. H. Meyer family Sunday.

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-4

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn and son Gerald and W. J. Romaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly at Fond du Lac.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 17. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. George Volz of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill.

Little Larry Lee Lange of West Bend spent Tuesday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch.

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-4

Visitors with the Calvin Rauchs Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rauch and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krautkramer and family

of Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman and Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman visited with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Fleischman at Sacred Heart sanatorium at Milwaukee on Sunday.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 17. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshel of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pastors and L. Pastors of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staehler and Miss Regina Matenaer of Kewaskum.

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Monday 1 to 5 p. m.
Tuesday 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Wednesday 1 to 5 p. m.
Thursday 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Friday 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 m. only

Evenings
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7 to 9 p. m.

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BOYS AND GIRLS 16 and over

FULL TIME WORK No Experience Necessary CLEAN WORK---GOOD PAY Apply at Once

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MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED For Building Rocket Tanks

You can back up our boys in the Pacific by building Rocket Tanks. The Navy is demanding more and more containers for the effective rockets from month to month. Both men and women are needed for this vital work. No experience necessary—we'll train you for important jobs on Rocket Tanks and other war products. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at either the Hartford or West Bend Plants.

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

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 15, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—Father's day Sunday, June 17. Remember Father on His day.
—Mrs. Jennie Schlosser left Wednesday for a visit in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Jack Tessar visited the past week with friends at Manitowoc.
—A. J. Hartwig of Chicago visited last week with his niece, Mrs. Henry Guade.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer Jr. of JunEAU were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney of Chicago spent Monday with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac was a Sunday visitor with Miss Rose McLaughlin.
—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend spent a few days the past week with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac spent the week end with the Jos. Mayer family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluever and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth were Sunday afternoon visitors with the Philip McLaughlin family.
—Theodore R. Schmidt spent Friday at Madison on business. He was accompanied to that city by his wife and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt and daughter Alice Sunday evening.
—Mrs. Martin Kniekel and Mrs. Dave Kniekel of Campbellsport visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Thursday.
—Mrs. Howard Steinerwald, Mrs. Lena Magritz and son Walter of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dausil.
—On Saturday the Misses Leono, Carol Mae and Judy Puestow of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.
—Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent last Wednesday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended a birthday celebration Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid at Kohleville.
—Mrs. Belle Mies of Fond du Lac visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son. She returned to her home Wednesday noon.
—Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Gullbert of Portland, Ore. arrived here Saturday to spend a vacation with Mrs. Gullbert's mother, Mrs. Otto E. Lay.
—August Hanst, son August Jr. and daughter Harriet and Mrs. Ann Haas of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Katherine Klug and son Elmer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engeler and family and Paul Moritz of Kohleville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.
—Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie were to Whitefish Bay Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swanson and daughter.
—Charles Winkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner and daughter of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.
—William Koch of Pewaukee called on the Clarence Mertes family on Monday. He was accompanied back by Emil Spradan, who visited several days at the Mertes home.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniekel and family at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family, accompanied by their guest, Emil Spradan of Pewaukee, were to Sheboygan Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ernst and family.
—The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, Refreshments, Games, Friends.—adv. 6-15-2
—Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas of Cedarburg, the Misses Edith and Ethel Miller of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons on Sunday.
—Dinner guests of Miss Clara Simon Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf, daughter Adeline and son Arthur, Mrs. Catherine Simon and daughter Dorothy of West Bend and Mrs. Barbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff of here, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend Friday evening.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 17. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.
—Mrs. Chas. Groeschel returned home Saturday after visiting since the previous Saturday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, in Wauwatosa and other relatives and friends, Mrs. Vyvyan brought her home.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Charles Weingartner at Random Lake Monday. The deceased's wife preceded him in death just a short time ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner were ill at the same time and died in the same hospital, only weeks apart.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 599. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—The amazing secret diary of Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, reveals the innermost plottings of the dictators! How they planned to control the world; how they double crossed each other! This sensational document will take you behind the scenes to see the intrigue which brought about the tragedy of World War II. "Count Ciano's Diary" will be printed in 30 installments beginning Monday in the Milwaukee Sentinel. Don't miss it!—adv.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meissert spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.
Arthur Wendel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother.
Boltonville defeated Batavia by a score of 7 to 4 in Sunday's ball game.
Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth called on Mrs. Chas. Stautz Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Harry Stahl and sister Viola spent Tuesday at the Wayne Stahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough of Newburg visited the Geo. Fey family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geidel of Fillmore spent Friday evening with Mrs. Emma Geidel.
Mr. and Mrs. Jul. Yahr Sr. of Wauwabeke were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr Jr. on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gies Wierman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wierman of Milwaukee on Thursday evening.
Miss Lila Gruendeman accompanied Marjorie Kircher to Memphis, Tenn., where they are spending their vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rosenthal and family of Clover Valley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Geidel.
When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-4
Rob. Dettman underwent a second operation on Friday at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan. We hope for a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Erneste and family and Mrs. Bertha Zettler of Riverside visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler on Sunday.
Mrs. Chas. Stautz was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz given in honor of Pfc. Clayton Stautz who is home on a furlough.
Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meissert and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Groeschel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Al Dettman on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt to Bonded on Saturday to spend the week end with Dr. A. Dettman and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krell and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Herman were callers at the Ervin Degner home during the week.
Mrs. Leo Mullin and daughters Bonnie and Colleen of West Bend, Mrs. Al Michaels and daughter Phyllis called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fey and family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebsenmaut, Mrs. Edna Held and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, all of Batavia, helped Mrs. Chas. Stautz celebrate her birthday on Tuesday evening.
The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, Refreshments, Games, Friends.—adv. 6-15-2
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer of Minot, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and children of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frohman and daughter Joan of Plymouth were visitors at the Max Grubbe home Sunday.
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 17. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.
The following visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wierman of Mil-

waukee, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Perkins of New Orleans, La., Mrs. Virginia Morris of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wierman and son Michael of Milwaukee.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Sylvester N. Harter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna M. Harter for the probate of the Will of Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County on or before the 9th day of October, 1945 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated May 29th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 6-13

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Fredericka Roos, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be

heard and considered:
The application of Philip Roos and Ella Ritzer, executors of the estate of Fredericka Roos, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated June 11th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 6-15-3

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Sylvester N. Harter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna M. Harter for the probate of the Will of Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County on or before the 9th day of October, 1945 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated May 29th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 6-13

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50¢. Card of Thanks 50¢. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.
TO LET—Garden plot in the village. Suitable for Victory garden. Yours for the working. Inquire at this office. 11p
FOR SALE—Small snare drum with sticks. Just the thing for Boy Scout organizations. Inquire at this office. 11p
FOR SALE—Meyer hay carrier, like new, for steel track. Inquire at Honck's garage, Kewaskum. 6-15-4f
WANTED—Will take care of children afternoons and a few evenings a week. Call 1073, Rita Schmidt. 11p
WANTED TO BUY—Tricycle or similar toy. Call 5873, Kewaskum. 11p

Specials for Week of June 16-23

Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar	25c	Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar	23c
Veg-all Mixed Vegetables, 20 oz. can	15c	Orange Juice, 18 oz. can	19c
Whole Beets, 28 oz. can	15c	Orange and Grape Fruit Juice, 18 oz. can	19c
Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Bonus Chocolate Flavored Syrup, 22½ oz.	27c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	29c	Sweet Sixteen Sweet Peas, 20 ounce can	14c
Campbell's Pork & Beans, 16 oz. jar	9c	Syrup, white or brown, 24 ounce bottle	12c
Heinz Strained Baby Food, 4½ oz. can, 4 for	29c	Campbell's Spinach Soup, 2 cans for	23c

Hardware Department Specials

Garden and Lawn Rakes	49c	Polish Your Car with Johnson Cleaner & Wax	All for only 1.89
Spading Shovels	98c	Chromo Polish	
Garden Hoes	49c	Rubber Dressing	
Eveready Flashlight Batteries, each	9c	Polishing Cloth	

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.
LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon
1 to 3 P. M.

Attention!
Car and Truck Owners
LOOKING AHEAD
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.
We Service All Makes of Cars
We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.
We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!
Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains
Just received a load of Hereford and Angus feeding steers. Fresh Milk Cows. Service Bulls and Heifers
1 truck wagon
1 John Deere Spring Tooth
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
Clean Easy Milk Machine
1 set New Heavy Work Harness
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1937 V-8 Ford Sedan
Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag or \$1.34 a lb.
Fly Spray 65c a gal.
1933 Chevrolet Coupe in fine shape
1937 Chevrolet 1 to 1½ ton truck with body
Corn in load lots \$32.00 to \$34.00 a ton, delivered.
Hoffer White House Paint at a Big Discount
Also Red Barn Paint
K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

A FATHER'S DAY Salute



Day in and day out, he works away to support the family, cheerfully meeting the many responsibilities that are his as "head of the house."
Next Sunday, June 17th, is Father's Day. Let's show Dad that we all appreciate his work for home and loved ones—his loyalty and devotion to the family circle. Step forward, Dad, and take a bow!

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

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

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

IGA Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag, 2 for	55c
VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS, 21 ounce can	15c
IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle	19c
IGA PORK AND BEANS, 20 ounce cans	13c
KERR or BALL MASON JARS, Quarts, dozen	69c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for	19c
SILVER BUCKLE PURE GRAPE JAM, 2 pound jar	41c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	15c
IGA HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 4 for	19c
CERTO, 8 ounce bottle	24c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 48 ounce box	25c
IGA CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE, 4C ounce can	65c

JOHN MARX

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 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.
6-15-2 CHARLES MILLER, Village 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 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.
6-15-2 EDW. CAMPBELL, Chairman

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. LAABS & SON
Will Pay You Up to \$4.00
for your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

Returning Servicemen to Civilian Life Has Been Organized on Army Version of Assembly Line Plan

Typical G.I. Joe Goes Through Ropes at Separation Center

S/Sgt. Arthur Freund, 25-year-old overseas veteran, is typical of the thousands of soldiers who will be given discharge under the point plan, on account of age, or due to dependencies. Like many others, Sergeant Freund would like to have stayed in service until his job was done. He will continue to contribute to war effort on the home front. His war experience will aid him.

His wife, Bertha, who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y., was made an invalid by an automobile crash. Arthur is needed at home to take care of her. He had no choice, and the army, realizing that his greater duty was to his wife, sent him, along with hundreds of others, to Fort Dix, N. J. Separation center areas have been established throughout the United States to take care of the 343,000 Yanks who will be discharged in next 30 days. The one at Fort Dix was selected for Sergeant Freund, being the nearest to his home.

Property Is Checked



All records and property is checked upon arrival. When the discharged soldier leaves the center he is given one complete outfit.

Goes Through Mill



The big moment he has been waiting for arrives. Sergeant Freund, top, is shown with his final papers, which he must sign. They include his discharge certificate and separation qualification record, which he will find need for in years to come. Center, another big moment. Final payday has arrived. He receives his discharge button, service and honor medals and ribbons and all pay due him from the army, including the first \$100 of his mustering out pay. Having served overseas he will receive \$300 mustering out pay in all. Lower, the Honorable Discharge is presented by separation center commander, along with congratulations on Sergeant Freund's excellent service record.

Final Army Duty—Signing Discharge

His final job in the army is to sign all papers, place his thumb print on his honorable discharge and then check the clothing that will be issued to him. The government will have a big postwar job, the filing and preserving of the records of more than 10 million members of the armed forces. These records must be in excellent shape, and contain the complete war record of each man. All future claims will be determined by the records on discharge day.

Receives Final Instructions



Along with other men Sergeant Freund hears an orientation talk by camp officer. Inset shows him during an interview, during which he is given expert counseling and assistance for his transition to civilian life. He is explained the G.I. Bill of Rights, benefits of insurance and given employment assistance when desired.

His Last Physical Examination



Sergeant Freund reports to the medical branch for a complete and final physical examination. X-rays, dental inspection and complete check-up are part of the regular routine. Each veteran must inform the medical officer of any illness or injury incurred since entry into service. Disability claims are prepared at this time.

Given Special Meal



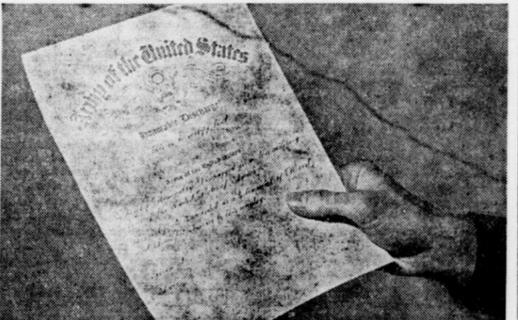
Like many others who arrive in camp at odd hours of the day and night, Sergeant Freund missed regular army chow, but he doesn't go hungry, because the separation centers provide a special mess for those who arrive late.

A Civilian Is Born



Proof that he is a citizen—above the right pocket of Sergeant Freund's olive drab blouse, has been placed the honorable discharge emblem that certifies honorable and faithful service to his country. He will be given a discharge button.

Sheet of Paper and a Signature



It may be only a single sheet of white paper, a few printed words, and a signature in blue ink, but it represents 26 months of faithful service to the army and an honorable discharge for Sergeant Freund. It's his entry back into the civilian life of the nation for which he offered his life.



The task of discharging this vast army has already begun but will not be completed until months after V-J Day. Many men have expressed a desire to remain in service during peacetime. Provisions are being made to permit them to stay in the regular army, navy or marines. At the present time no mass discharge of naval men is being planned. The process of discharging those in the navy, when it gets under way, will be similar to that of the army.

On His Way Home

Within 48 hours after his arrival he will be on his way home, a civilian, with an honorable discharge and first payment of his bonus. During his stay the army will make sure that everything possible has been done to see that he returns to civilian life in good physical condition and in a financial position to be able to enter his old or a better place in civilian life. His job has been left open and Sergeant Freund will soon be at work.

With Lee G. Miller in the Pacific:

An Old Friend Takes Up Where Ernie Pyle Left Off

Lauds Famed War Correspondent For Loyalty to His Following

By LEE G. MILLER

MANILA — (by wireless) — They've asked me to take over Ernie Pyle's column. I have agreed to try it, though with misgivings.

I'm not going to try to "write like Ernie." All I can do is write like Miller. If occasionally something pops out that looks as if I were consciously imitating Ernie's way of writing, please bear in mind that he and I worked together almost constantly since 1923 when we both got jobs on the Washington Daily News. Such long association is apt to result in some similarities of thought and mannerism.

What I'm driving at is this: I will feel miserable if people get the idea I have the impertinence to aspire to fill Ernie's shoes. Maybe I can fill the space where his copy has run, but I'm fully aware that nobody will ever fill the place that Ernie won in the thoughts and hearts of so many millions of Americans.



Lee G. Miller

Other correspondents are always trying to figure out the reason for Ernie's great success. I don't know that I have the right answer to that one. But my guess is that the basic reason was quite simple—that Ernie was a very competent craftsman, skilled from those years he devoted as a desk man to polishing the copy of other people, and—this is more important—he had a warmth about him, and an understanding of people.

He used to say of certain friends that there was "a harmony" between them and there came to be a "harmony" between Ernie and, the Lord only knows why, many people who were actually complete strangers to him, but who regarded him as a personal friend.

It was that friendship of those unknown readers that drove Ernie to his death. Perhaps it will sound mawkish to put it in words, but it is a fact that he felt he couldn't reject the responsibility imposed by the devotion of those strangers who were his friends. He forced himself, against the advice of friends and against his own gnawing fear of death, to go back into action.

We jeoped northward through Manila, up crowded Rizal avenue with its hundreds of tiny shops and its sidewalks aswarm with Filipinos and sight-seeing soldiers and sailors.

It ought to be a careful job, not a slapdash thing to "catch the market." I don't think Ernie is going to be forgotten in a hurry.

Quench Thirst By Helmetfuls

We jeoped northward through Manila, up crowded Rizal avenue with its hundreds of tiny shops and its sidewalks aswarm with Filipinos and sight-seeing soldiers and sailors.

Out past the quaintly beautiful Chinese cemetery with its pagodaed shrines, past the Balintawak brewery in the city's outskirts where conquering doughfoots paused in February to quench their thirst by the helmetfuls.

And on up the concrete highway, between rice fields, over the Meccano-like Bailey bridges and other bridges of timber that our engineers had installed alongside the misshapen wrecks of prewar spans.

We paused from time to time to let a carabao lumber across the road to his wallow, or to let an MP check our trip ticket, or to sit out a congestion caused by slow-moving Filipino vehicles drawn by under-sized horses or plodding water buffalo.

We veered to the right, eastward of Mount Arayat, which rears in lonely grandeur from the fertile plain. As darkness fell the rain started, gently at first but finally in torrential bucketfuls against which the jeep top was as useless as cheesecloth.

We came upon a stalled truckful of dripping soldiers, and gave them a tow. Three times their motor got started and we stopped to undo the tow rope, but three times their engine sputtered out again. After some miles it got going properly and we drove on unencumbered through the downpour, which by now was getting chilly.

Finally we reached the division's rear echelon headquarters, where we wolfed some cheese, bread and coffee, got into dry underwear and left the sack in a comfortable billet.

The next morning we drove on to the division command post and were getting settled in a pyramidal tent when batteries of 155 mm. Long Toms and 240 howitzers, emplaced almost within spitting distance, began their morning calisthenics with blasts that ripped the tent.

At the G2 tent, Lt. Col. Jay D. Vanderpool, who is only 28, gave us the best briefing I'd ever had, tracing the progress of the division on an excellent relief map.

Brig. Gen. James L. ("Dusty") Dalton dropped by for a talk. He turned out to be a West Point class mate and brother-in-law of my friend Col. Dodd Starbird, who he believed was now with General Patton.

(I had just finished writing this—three days after that conversation—when a soldier brought word that a Jap sniper had killed General Dalton, of whom more later.)

I went around to pay my respects to the division commanding general, Maj. Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr., a West Pointer whose wife lives in Losolivos, Calif.

General Mullins knew Ernie Pyle. That was years ago when Ernie and Jerry were touring Central America and Mullins was establishing a military academy for Nicaragua. Ernie wrote a piece about him.

Yanks Find Colonel Hayashi Tough Customer

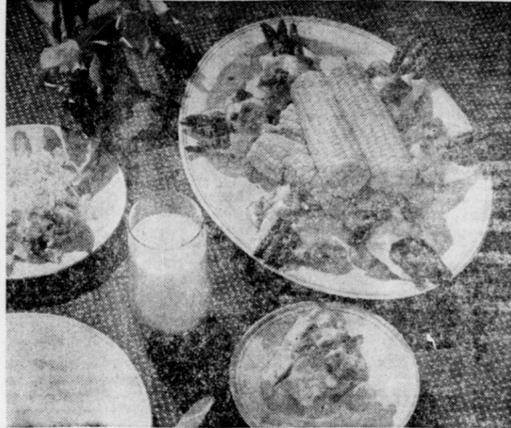
The men of this division are piqued because somehow people seem to regard the campaign for Balete pass as part and parcel of the recent drive for Baguio, the Philippine summer capital. Baguio is only 35 miles away as the crow flies, but tactically speaking it might almost be on another island. Baguio fell weeks ago. Balete pass wasn't pronounced officially secured until

the day I arrived here.

This is mountain fighting, ridge by ridge, against a Jap who is a master at defensive exploitation of such terrain. The Jap is Colonel Hayashi, the same Hayashi who when the first cavalry trapped him in Santo Tomas internment camp at Manila February 3, used American hostages to bargain a safe exit for himself and his men.

The 25th division is scornful of Jap strategists, but it does no sneering at the tactical skill of Colonel Hayashi. It was a sharp disappointment when it became evident he had escaped to conjure further devilments.

It was no hayride for the Japs though. The 25th, which was in Hawaii on Pearl Harbor day and learned Jap fighting on Guadalcanal and New Georgia, gave the defenders of Luzon a preliminary pasting at Binalonan and another at San Manuel—names that mean nothing back home but plenty to these vets.



Light Supper Is Cooling on a Hot Night (See Recipes Below)

Keep Kitchens Cool

Nothing makes the family's appetite wane quite so quickly as a meal that makes the house uncomfortably warm during hot weather. A cool and comfortable room, set with a table that suggests coolness, will be much more comfortable all the way around.

Mother would do best to plan a meal that is nourishing but not too hearty. The main dish and vegetables may be warm, but dessert and salad should be icy cold to suggest that summer was kept in mind during the planning of the menu.

If the bulk of the actual cooking is done during the cool mornings, then the kitchen can retain some semblance of coolness during the evening hours. Such things as cooking filling for pies, making cookies or cake or cooking vegetables for a salad can be prepared before the sun rises high in the sky and sends the temperature to the highest ranges of the thermometer.

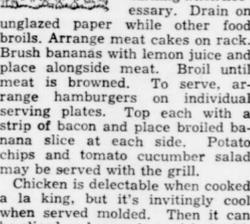
Main entrees, if broiled, will also help during hot weather. They take only a few minutes to cook, like this low-point grill:

Hamburger Grill. (Serves 6)

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1/2 onion, grated, if desired
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 slices bacon
- 2 large bananas
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine meat, onion, salt and pepper. Mix well. Form into 4 cakes about 1/2 inch thick. Arrange strips of bacon on broiling rack. Broil slowly until brown, turning when necessary. Drain on unglazed paper while other food broils. Arrange meat cakes on rack. Brush bananas with lemon juice and place alongside meat. Broil until meat is browned. To serve, arrange hamburgers on individual serving plates. Top each with a strip of bacon and place broiled banana slice at each side. Potato chips and tomato cucumber salad may be served with the grill.

Chicken is delectable when cooked a la king, but it's invitingly cool when served molded. Then it can be sliced and served garnished with



Lynn Says

Perfect Salads: You'll like oranges sliced or sectioned and rolled in shredded coconut on lettuce cups.

Peach or apricot halves placed on top of shredded cabbage which is rich in vitamin C is a delightful salad for hot weather eating. Blend mayonnaise with peach juice or sour cream for a really smooth dressing.

Odd bits of meat go well riding the tops of vegetable salads. Shred or cube them and extend with bits of cheese, if necessary.

Thousand Island dressing which is so excellent on quarters of chilled lettuce is even better if it has a few wedges of meaty ripe olives in it.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- *Hamburger Grill with Bananas and Bacon
- Jellied Vegetable Aspic
- Green Beans
- Cream-Cheese-Whole-Wheat-Bread Sandwiches
- Beverage Lemon Chiffon Pie

quartered hard-boiled eggs and tomato wedges:

- Molded Chicken a la King. (Serves 8)
- 4 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 1/2 cup hot chicken stock
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken
- 4 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Melt butter or substitute. Then add green pepper and mushrooms and cook slowly until tender but not browned. Blend in milk, stock, pimiento and chicken. Beat egg yolks, add lemon juice and pour a little of the liquid over the chicken mixture, stirring constantly. Stir egg yolks into the rest of the chicken mixture and cook over boiling water for 5 minutes, still stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water for 5 minutes. Turn into a mold and chill until set. Unmold and garnish with hard-cooked eggs quartered, tomato wedges and parsley.

Hot evenings sometimes call for hearty main dish salads. Use a good protein food as a base so that it will be nourishing enough even for so-big appetites. Here are two good suggestions:

Baked Bean and Egg Salad. (Serves 6)

- 1 medium sized can of baked beans
- 4 sweet pickles, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced (reserve 6 slices for garnishing)
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise

Chill beans until cold. Add the remaining ingredients in order and mix carefully. Arrange on nests of lettuce and garnish with sliced, hard-cooked egg and parsley.

Salmon Salad. (Serves 6 to 8)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 pound salmon, cooked or canned, shredded
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 12 slices chopped sweet pickle
- 3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

After salmon is shredded mix with chopped egg whites, green pepper, cabbage and celery, grated onion and pickles. Mash the egg yolks and blend well with mustard, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Combine the two mixtures, blending thoroughly. Serve in cups of lettuce, garnished with radishes and whole slices of pickle.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'The Little Black Dress' Idea in Decoration Turns Up in Draperies and Slipcovers

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

The counterpart of the "little black dress" in a good wardrobe is being predicted for postwar furnishings. The idea will be translated into simple basic furnishings that will take their personality and character from different accessories and fabrics used with them. Some of this basic furniture will be basic to the point where it will be demountable and built to pack flat for moving around. And yet rooms furnished with such pieces can be as gay as gardens or as dignified as deans—all depending on what is used with them.

The black idea, so successful in basic dress fashions, is even turning up for draperies or slipcovers—making the point that cool summer black is charming and refreshing. This is how the point is made—in a provincial living room, the walls are lime green and floor is painted in a plaid pattern of green,

copper and white. The furniture is a restful shade of honey maple. Then two love seats are covered in black cotton, piped in white. . . . the draperies are in black cotton, too, with felt appliques in a snowflake design. The result—cool drama!

A wallpapered living room that is predominantly blue is accented with black and pink. And here's how. The draperies are pink and black finished with black valances with nail-head studs. The floor is painted black and spattered in pink and white, the sofa is in pink felt, the armchair is black felt.

Another blue with black room is interesting. The walls here are lime and so is the floor, the slip covers are black cotton with the arms and backs patterned in applied rectangles of blue. The draperies are black cotton with applied stripes of delft blue felt.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The War Wife and Her Lover

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"About a year ago, she had a friendship with a painter we might call Morgan."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROL BROWN is 31, beautiful, affectionate, mother of two small boys. When Fred Brown went away to war two years ago she suffered all the pangs of loneliness, fear, grief that any woman could know. She wrote him loyally, and after two years she writes him still.

Carol is not a sociable woman. She studied painting for many years, works hard at her art still, fills her time with her books, garden, studio hours and children.

About a year ago she had a friendship with a painter we might call Morgan. Morgan had a charming artistic place about 30 miles away from Carol's town, and presently Carol and the children began to spend week-ends there. Other artists, writers, newspaper folk did also, and for some months, she writes me, everything was open and aboveboard. Then she and Morgan became lovers.

But Morgan evidently, however much a lover, is canny, too. When Fred Brown wrote that he was coming home, minus a leg, Morgan got married. He married a young and dashing newspaper woman, and at 41 has apparently settled down to complete domesticity.

What this meant to Carol she doesn't say. She briefly outlines her problem to me in a long letter of which this is part.

"Fred was so far away, and everything that belonged to our old happy life was so completely changed, that I think I lost my bearings," says her letter. "The crowd that went to Morgan's is naturally a rather free-thinking crowd, and they accepted our relationship without any question."

Husband Is Devoted.

"My problem is this. I love my husband, and to think of his coming home crippled breaks my heart, for Fred was a great walker and loved nothing so much as country outings with me and the children. My one wish is to compensate him for all that he has been through. He is a most affectionate man, passionately devoted to me and to the boys."

"Shall I tell him honestly all that has occurred? If I do, it must be immediately, for putting it off will infinitely complicate matters. He may resent it deeply; he may wish to avenge it by a divorce and the separation of me and my sons. His older sister is devoted to the boys, she has but one child, a half-grown girl; she would be delighted to add boys of 5 and 7 to her family, and have Fred all to herself."

"If I do not tell him, sooner or later someone may. I will have to live with that sword of Damocles hanging over my head from day to day. It does not seem just to me that for a few months of indiscretion, which never meant to me what any week of the long happy years with Fred has meant, should cost me so dear. I may say that my mother and my sister-in-law have no suspicion of the state of affairs; they do not like Morgan's crowd, that crowd is many miles away, and they have always rather studiously ignored my friendship with it. Fred does not know these people well, either. Please advise me of the simplest course that will mean happiness and security for us all."

This last phrase almost makes me smile, although the situation is any thing but funny. It is tragic to think of the devoted husband and father coming home to this news, and in



Regretfully tell him the truth...

Beefsteaks to Come From Cattle 'Bred for Tenderness'

That postwar beef steak, as the scientists picture it, will be tender, juicy and flavorful. Its fat will be creamy rather than pure white.

The steak will come from a line of cattle bred for meat tenderness. Scientists have found that tenderness is a characteristic that runs in families. The steak will come from a relatively young, healthy animal that has grown rapidly, because rapid growth is economical of feed, and generally produces the tenderest

PAINFUL DILEMMA

The unfaithful wife of the absent serviceman has become a familiar theme. In this article, however, a rather unusual situation is considered. Carol Brown loves her husband and her children, and wants nothing more than quiet and virtuous family life. When the war took Fred away, however, Carol was so lonely and miserable that she tried to get what solace she could from friends. Before she was really aware of it, she was seeing a man named Morgan, an artist like herself, more and more often. These visits developed into an "affair" lasting for months.

All during this period, however, she continued writing affectionate and, in a sense, sincere letters to her husband. He never suspected that anything was amiss. Now he is coming home, crippled. Carol is anxious to have him back, and to try to resume life as it used to be. This ugly episode with Morgan, however, clouds the future. While Morgan has ended their meetings, and can be depended upon to keep silent, many other people know about them, and a disclosure some day is always possible, perhaps likely. Carol doesn't know what to do—whether to confess, and trust to Fred's understanding and generosity, or whether to try to conceal everything, and live in constant fear.

his first agony of realization he may well threaten to take legal action. But I don't believe he will. I think that after a little, while he will appreciate the boys' position, he will see that they have rights, that it is all-important to keep the surface smooth and the family intact.

No Safety in Secrecy.

Ordinarily I would advise secrecy. I would advise Carol to put this whole affair from her life and her thoughts, as if it had never happened. But since her intimacy with Morgan was pretty well known to quite a large group of persons, there is no safety in concealment now. A blackmailer might appear at any moment, after Fred had been happily restored to his family, and wreck the whole scene.

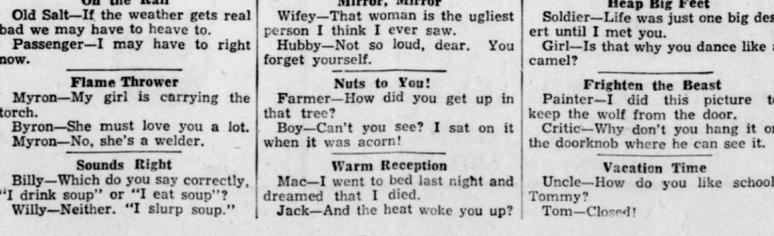
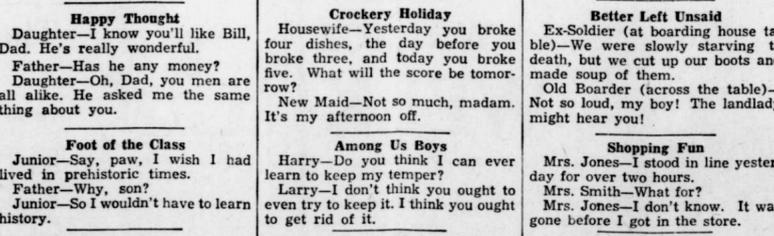
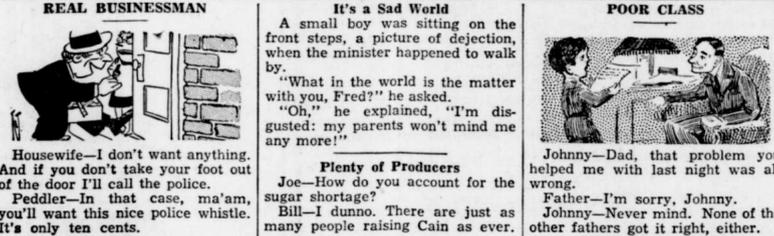
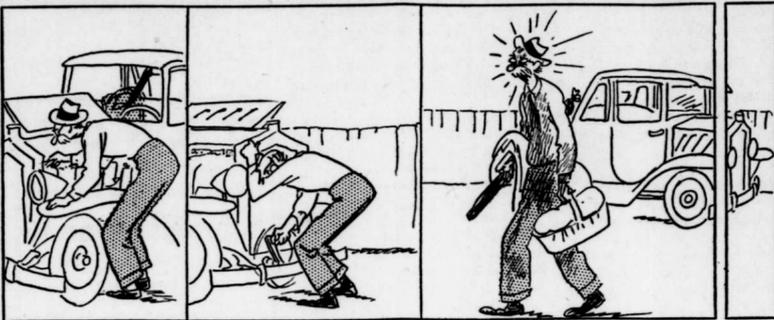
Far wiser to simply and regretfully tell him the truth. Tell him that it was the result of association with persons who had themselves no particular respect for conventions, that it is all over, and Morgan married. Ask him to think of the boys, of Carol's own love for him, before he takes any action. He'll decide upon forgiveness.

For a long while things won't be the same, of course. But after while happiness will come back. Loving consideration for him, wisdom in handling the boys, clever management of your affairs will all help, and human hearts being as mutable as they are, time will work its usual miracle.

RIGHT WAY TO COOK EGGS

Unless eggs are properly cooked, they lose some of their food value and flavor. So-called "boiled eggs" are best cooked below boiling. Use one pint of almost boiling water for each egg, put the eggs in the water, cover, and set the pan in a warm place where the temperature will fall slowly. Keep the eggs in this water for from five to six minutes for soft-cooked eggs. Allow about 45 minutes for hard-cooked ones, then drop them in cold water. For oven cooking, use between 250 and 300 F.

OUR COMIC SECTION



SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Pretty Mother-Daughter Bonnets



5875 Dutch Bonnet

A PRETTY sight on a hot summer's day—a young mother and her pretty little daughter in crisp gingham and stiffly starched matching white hats. Crochet these gay bonnets in all-white or pale pastel colored cotton yarn.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mother and Daughter Dutch Bonnets (Pattern No. 5875) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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

WANTED

Housekeeper, keeping house and cooking; family of 4, in their own home, located near Milwaukee; Pleasant and congenial surroundings; your own room; good salary; Reference required. Write letter today to Box ACJ, c/o Western Newspaper Union, 1027 N. 7th, Milw., Wis.

The rescued man was sitting in the wardrobe pantry, dripping and drinking coffee, when an old friend of his happened by.

"Why, it's Bill!" the friend exclaimed. "What you doing here?" Bill's answer was precise and modest. "Ah's survivin'," he said.

is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
330 South Wells St.
Chicago
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

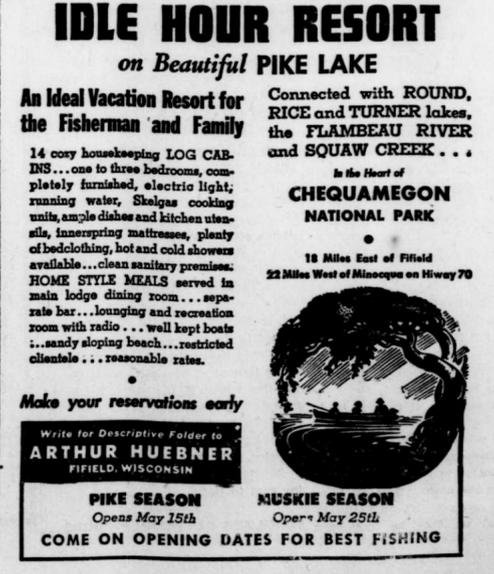


SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Rubber contracts and ripples into an unretched state in much the same way as an earthworm moves across the surface of the ground.

From April 1, 1942, to August 31, 1944, the total amount of natural rubber imported into the United States was 214,148 long tons. India and Africa supplied 35.3%; 31.9% came from Latin America, and 15.3% from Liberia. The remaining 17.5% came from shipments in transit when sources were lost to Japan.

Buses now carry more than half the total number of persons transported by intercity public carriers in the United States.



With Our Men and Women in Service

AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL FOR HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT IN LUXEMBOURG AGAINST ENEMY

Pfc. Sylvester Karl of Kewaskum has been awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy in Luxembourg. Pfc. Karl sent the citation accompanying the award, a very high honor, to this office and with it enclosed a few lines as follows: "I'm sitting in my jeep waiting for an order to move on again. Boy, we sure are going to town now. I am sending along my citation that I got along with my bronze star. Well, Bill, I have to close for now. Hoping to see you soon." The citation reads as follows:

HEADQUARTERS 26TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 26, U. S. Army

Subject: Award of Bronze Star Medal.
To: Private First Class Sylvester P. Karl, 26806681, 26th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop.

CITATION

Private First Class Sylvester P. Karl, 26806681, Cavalry, 26th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, 26th Infantry Division, United States Army, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy near Koehette, Luxembourg, on 21 December 1944. During the offensive operations against the enemy in the vicinity of Koehette, on 21 December 1944, a platoon of the 26th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop ambushed and destroyed an enemy motorcycle and sidecar containing a high ranking officer. As the motorcycle burned in the road it formed a natural roadblock. The platoon, assigned the mission of maintaining its position in the immediate area, found it impossible to properly outpost the road by vehicle. Private First Class Karl, a platoon mortar man and a comrade volunteered to cross over the crest of a hill some distance away in order to give warning against an approaching enemy. With full knowledge that if the enemy were to attack it would necessitate their being subjected to both friendly and hostile fire, Private First Class Karl and his comrade dismounted their vehicles and proceeded on their missions by foot. Soon thereafter a hostile force approached in vehicles. Private First Class Karl and his comrade immediately fired upon the enemy, forcing them to leave their vehicle and alerting the members of their platoon to the imminent danger. During the furious fire fight that followed, the two men managed to make their way under both the friendly and hostile fire to their own lines where they were of great assistance in repulsing the enemy with heavy losses. His courage, initiative and unusual devotion to duty reflect the highest credit upon Private First Class Karl and the armed forces of the United States.

By command of Major General PAUL:
C. A. HILEMAN
Lt. Col., AGD
Adjutant General

PFC. NIGH AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE IN HOLLAND, GERMANY

Pfc. Gregor A. Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the town of Auburn, has been awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Germany. The citation accompanying the award reads as follows:

HEADQUARTERS 16TH INFANTRY DIVISION
APO 104, UNITED STATES ARMY
BRONZE STAR MEDAL—CITATION
24 March 1945

By direction of the President, under the provisions of AR 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, and pursuant to the authority contained in Paragraph 4, Section I, Circular No. 2, Headquarters, First United States Army, 4 January 1945, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to the following enlisted man:

Private First Class GREGOR A. NIGH (Army Serial Number 36299115), Field Artillery, Company B, 62nd Tank Destroyer Battalion, United States Army, for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Holland and Germany from 27 October 1944 to 11 March 1945. During this period of combat with the enemy, Private NIGH performed his duties as a truck driver in a superior manner. He maintained a one-man supply echelon for his platoon, working tirelessly to supply the front line troops. His actions, above and beyond the call of duty, are in keeping with the finest traditions of the armed forces of the United States and reflect distinct credit upon himself and the military service. Entered military service from Cudahy, Wisconsin.

By command of the DIVISION COMMANDER.

WIETOR HOME AFTER SHIP IS DAMAGED IN OKINAWA ACTION; IS COMMENDED FOR VALOR

Cyril Wietor, S 1/c, son of the Frank Wietors of Wayne, arrived home last Friday from San Francisco, Calif., to spend a 6-day leave. His ship is in drydock there after being damaged when a Jap suicide plane crashed into it in action near Okinawa. Cyril was slightly wounded in the explosion resulting from the crash. Seaman Wietor paid this office a visit on Saturday and informed us that he has been

commended for valor by his commanding officer. The commendation reads as follows:

U. S. S. INTREPID (CV17)
Care of Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California
1 May 1945

From: The Commanding Officer
To: Wietor, Cyril N., 868 53 14, S 1/c USNR

Subject: Commendation

1. As a member of the Gunner Department, your conduct and skill while under heavy enemy air attacks contributed to the destruction of at least ten (10) enemy aircraft.

2. Your loyalty, steadfast devotion to duty and accurate gun fire in the face of enemy suicide attacks are in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

3. It is with sincere admiration that I commend you for valor.

G. E. SHORT

PFC. ARNOLD FELLENZ, WOUNDED VET, GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Pfc. Arnold Fellenz has returned to civilian life. Arnie, who was wounded in the head and neck from shrapnel from enemy gunfire while fighting in Germany with the 37th Infantry, 95th Division, near Metz, France, last Dec. 15, arrived home Monday from McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., after being honorably discharged from the U. S. Army. Pfc. Fellenz served in the army three years. He left for service July 5, 1942, and received his training at Camp Swift and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Shreveport, La., Los Angeles, Calif., and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. before going overseas in June, 1944. He served overseas about eight months. After being wounded he was confined to base hospitals in France and England and arrived back in the States March 5. He was home on a 60-day furlough from the McCloskey hospital a short time ago and his discharge was received after returning there. His wounds are practically healed. Pfc. Fellenz earned the combat infantryman's badge, Purple Heart, European theater and good conduct ribbons, and saw much action. He is again residing with his brother Ervin on Route 2, Kewaskum.

CPL. SCHLADWEILER, VETERAN OF 31 MONTHS OF SO. PACIFIC ACTION, HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Cpl. Tech. Alfonso J. Schladweiler, son of the John Schladweilers, Route 1, Kewaskum, a member of the famed 32nd or Red Arrow division and a veteran of 31 months of action in the South Pacific, returned home from Camp Maxey, Tex., accompanied by his wife, the former Ruth Reysen, who was with him there, after being honorably discharged from the armed forces. Cpl. Schladweiler served in Australia and took part in three major campaigns including two initial landings in New Guinea, where he was wounded once and hospitalized several times with malaria. He served in the army more than four years, entering the service on March 21, 1941. He left for the South Pacific a year later and saw much hot action in New Guinea. He left New Guinea Oct. 15, 1944 and arrived at San Francisco Nov. 1. He reached Fort Sheridan Nov. 8 and arrived home to spend a 21-day furlough the same day. Following his furlough he reported to the redistribution center at Hot Springs, Ark., and then was sent to Camp Maxey, Tex., where he was stationed up to the time of his discharge. He earned many decorations, including the pre-Pearl Harbor and Southwest Pacific theater ribbons, the latter containing three bronze stars, the good conduct ribbon, a presidential citation and combat infantryman's badge.

FRED BUSS FLIES HOME FROM ENGLAND; HAS 30-DAY FURLOUGH

Cpl. Fred "Bud" Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss Sr., who returned to the States last Saturday, arrived home on Wednesday evening to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents and sister after serving for the past year in England with the army air corps. A member of the ground forces, Cpl. Buss flew home from England, the trip taking only 22 hours. The plane landed in Connecticut from where Fred went to Camp Miles Standish, Mass., and then headed for home. Following his furlough "Bud" will report at Camp Grant, Ill. where his group will be reformed and receive further orders.

PFC. KOHLER, WOUNDED IN ITALY, RETURNS TO STATES

Pfc. Pirmin Kohler, son of the Jos. Kohlers, who was wounded in action in Italy on April 16, has returned to the States after 14 months of overseas service in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Pfc. Kohler, who was wounded in the left leg in three places by enemy gun fire while fighting in the 5th Army with the 363rd Infantry, returned to the States on the U. S. hospital ship Seminole. He is temporarily being treated at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, S. C. prior to being transferred to another army hospital for definitive treatment. Pirmin's wife resides at 927 1/2 S. Mansfield st., Los Angeles, Calif. Pfc. Kohler saw action in North Africa and Sicily before being sent to Italy.

SCHULTZ'S BATTLESHIP POURS

SHELLS ON OKINAWA TO CLEAR BEACHES FOR INVADING TROOPS

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP OFF OKINAWA (Delayed)—Marvin C. Schultz, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schultz, Route 1, Kewaskum, fought aboard this floating fortress as she threw steel at the Japanese on Okinawa in the week-long bombardment that cleared the beaches for invading troops. So deadly were her big guns that troops encountered no enemy fire in the areas she covered.

During the pre-invasion bombardment, guns of this ship and others of the Pacific fleet knocked out enemy gun emplacements back of the beaches. Secondary batteries combed the landing areas, exploring every suspicious hill and clump of trees.

On the morning of D-day, the deluge of shells pouring onto the island was intensified. Smoke was so thick it screened troops pushing inland to their objectives.

Every man was at his battle station for many hours that day. Not until box lunches came up from the galley did many of the fighting crew remember that D-day was also Easter Sunday. Packed neatly in each box was a bright touch of home, Easter eggs in rainbow hues.

LT. TRANHOLM GIVEN DIRECT FIELD COMMISSION IN CHINA

HEADQUARTERS, SERVICES OF SUPPLY, KUNMING, CHINA—Second Lieutenant Benjamin M. Tranholm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tranholm, Route 2, Box 229, West Bend, Wis., was among a group of highly specialized enlisted men who were recently given direct field commissions by Major General G. X. Cheves, commanding general, services of supply, China theater.

LT. Tranholm is the husband of Mrs. Audrey E. Tranholm of Kewaskum. He attended West Bend high school and before being inducted into the army was employed by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company as a meat cutter and sales clerk.

Prior to his arrival in China, Lt. Tranholm was first sergeant of a trucking company in the Persian Gulf Command that was hauling lend-lease supplies to Russia. He arrived in China over the newly opened Stilwell road and was part of the largest and longest convoy in military history, completing a 6,000-mile trip from the Persian Gulf via sea, rail and motor.

Lt. Tranholm's present assignment is with an important quartermaster truck group assigned to the services of supply, China theater. On China end of the world's longest supply line which includes the famous "hump" air highway and the Stilwell road, services of supply truckers are keeping the materials of war, which will bring eventual defeat to the Japanese, rolling to gallant, fighting Chinese allies.

A sister, T/5 Louise Tranholm, WAC, is with a WAC company somewhere in Australia.

SCHLADWEILER PRAISED FOR RESCUE WORK AFTER TORNADO

EDITOR'S NOTE—Since the following news item has been released concerning T/5 Alphons Schladweiler, he has been discharged from the armed forces and has returned home:

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE, CAMP MAXEY, TEXAS—The part played in rescue operations by Tec. 5 Alphons Schladweiler, son of Mrs. Margaret Schladweiler, Rt. 1, Kewaskum, and other Camp Maxey soldiers, when a tornado ripped through Antlers Okla. on April 12, was praised recently by Col. Robert O. Annin, commanding officer, Camp Maxey. The twister struck killing 83 persons, injuring hundreds of others and destroying 300 homes and buildings while damaging 200 more.

The tornado struck there shortly after 6:00 p. m. and left every resident dazed and at a loss as to how to proceed in the face of the tragedy. Hundreds of homes were nothing but scattered debris, several buildings in the center of the town were reduced to piles of rubble and many persons were injured—some fatally.

All during the night the first aid men and service unit members brought persons from the wreckage of houses, buildings and open areas to the first aid stations. First aid was rendered and the more seriously injured were

taken to the hospital. Bodies of those who had been killed were placed in the morgue there or sent to the funeral homes in nearby municipalities.

Throughout the night and all day Friday patients came in for treatment. In addition to the victims of the storm several soldiers were injured, suffering cuts by glass or lacerations by stepping on nails.

Dr. E. S. Patterson, one of the oldest practicing physicians in Antlers, told newspapermen that the work of the Maxey soldiers, particularly the doctors and first aid men, undoubtedly saved many lives. Blood plasma was brought into the area and used to aid persons suffering from shock and severe lacerations.

Soldiers guarded the devastated areas during the night. The dawn brought a picture of utter desolation. Houses were completely leveled, a three story brick building was a pile of bricks, its steel girders twisted like pretzels. A freight car had been lifted off its track, persons wandered around the area attempting to salvage articles of clothing from the wreckage. Dead cows and mules were seen on some of the premises.

More than 70 persons were taken to Regional hospital, Camp Maxey, where the Red Cross aided the hospital staff.

HAUG TAKING BASIC; WRITES

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, who is taking his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., sent a recent postcard picturing the main gate to Fort Lewis. He writes:

"Hello, Bill:
"Well, we are in the 2nd week of basic and are kept very busy. I understand Bunky is up here. Oliver Peterson tried to look me up but I was out. I lost his address, so would you please send it or give it to Mom? I think all of us would appreciate getting together. I'm getting the Statesman regular and in good condition. Thanks for sending it. After basic I hope to have more time to write.
Regards, 'Petey'"

S/SGT. SCHMIDT, BUDDY HERE

S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt and his buddy, Sgt. Francis Wise, both of the Percy Jones Hospital Center, Fort Custer, Mich., spent the week end with the former's wife and his folks, the Geo. H. Schmalts. Both are returned overseas vets. Sgt. Wise, whose home is in Oklahoma, suffered a broken neck in action overseas.

SELECTEE AT FORT KNOX

Pvt. Gilbert Sell, son of the Bernard Sells, who was inducted into the armed forces, recently, has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky. where he has begun tank training. His address: Pvt. Gilbert Sell 4605165, Co. A, 4 Bn. A. R. T. C., Fort Knox, Ky.

SGT. SCHLOSSER FURLOUGH

Sgt. Jacob Schlosser of Camp Livingston, La. arrived here Monday evening to spend part of his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, after visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee. He will leave for camp again Saturday.

BUNKELMANN AT FT. LEWIS

Pfc. Byron W. Bunkelmann, son of

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 16—Paul Muni and Merle Oberon in "A SONG TO REMEMBER"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18-19—Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron in "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 20-21-22-23—Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark, Raymond Massey and Alan Hale in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, June 16-17—Smiley Burnette and Sunset Carson in "BORDER TOWN TRAIL ALSO—Serial"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 17-18-19—Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds and Carl Esmond in "MINISTRY OF FEAR"

Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-21—Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

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in person at
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Wednesday, June 20
Admission \$1.00, tax 20c, total \$1.20

the Wm. Bunkelmanns, who returned to the States a short time ago after 32 months in the Southwest Pacific and was home on furlough then, has been sent from the redistribution station at Miami Beach, Fla. to Fort Lewis, Wash. to be stationed temporarily.

SGT. HRON AND WIFE HOME

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. and his wife, who had been visiting him since finishing a term as teacher in the local public school, are spending the former's 15-day furlough at their home here. Sgt. Hron is a son of the A. G. Hrons.

FLIGHT OFFICER HOME

Gottfried Dux, flight officer at Love Field, Tex. is spending a 21-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux Sr. and sisters at Wayne.

PVT. HOFFMAN PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman have been notified that their son Paul Jr. of Perry Field, Fla. has been promoted

DANCE
—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
Saturday, June 16
Music by
ROMY GOSZ
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

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

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
Home-Made Chili
AND SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
Steak Plate Lunch Sat. Nites
BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

Attention FOR AN ELECTRIC FENCE
that does not short off in brush or weeds
SEE THE
New Champion Forester Garage-Hdw.
Oliver Farm Imp. Dealers
P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.

to private first class.
SAILOR HOME FEW DAYS
Glendon Abel, SC 3/c, of Great Lakes, Ill. spent a few days' leave the past

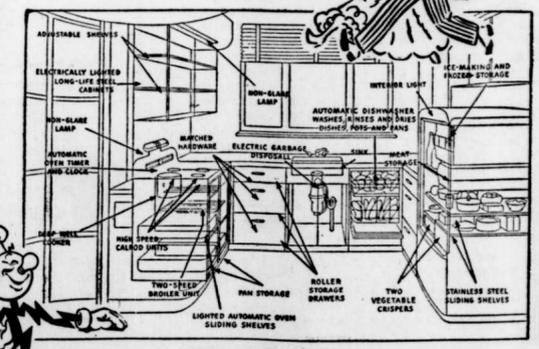
week with his folks, the Herbert Abels at Wayne.
Keep this office posted on what your son in the service is doing.

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GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY