

Mother to Receive Missing Son's Air Medal at Ceremony

Mrs. Edna Walters of Route 2, Kewaskum, town of Farmington, will be presented with the Air Medal awarded her son, Tech. Sgt. Joseph Walters, gunner and radio operator aboard a bomber who last January was reported as missing in air action overseas, in ceremonies to be held Saturday, Sept. 4, at Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee.

Tech. Sgt. Walters was a member of the crew of the bomber, "Bugs Bunny," so named by its crew, which was reported down on a flight over St. Nazaire, France, on January 3 of this year. Mrs. Walters has had no further word of her son since the war department message came stating that he was missing in action. However, an Associated Press dispatch published in the latter part of February, stated that he had been awarded the Air Medal at army ceremonies in England for "exceptional meritorious service as a member of a United States bomber crew in the European theatre."

Before enlisting in the Army Air Forces at the age of 20 years on Nov. 26, 1940, Sgt. Walters had been employed as a draftsman at the courthouse in West Bend. He spent a furlough at his home on Sept. 18, 1942, and his last letter, written to his mother, was dated Dec. 21, 1942.

Although she has received no further word of her son, Mrs. Walters has every hope and confidence that he is still alive and in good health. It is very possible that he might have landed in enemy territory and been taken prisoner, or that he might have gone down in the English channel near the shores of France and been picked up by friendly French nationals.

Another mother will be awarded the Air Medal for her son at the ceremonies Saturday. She is the mother of Sgt. Walter E. Runge of Milwaukee, who was aboard the same bomber.

Miss Louise M. Jaeger Bride of Wm. Rickert

St. Robert's church, Shorewood, was the scene of a 9 o'clock wedding on Saturday morning in which Miss Louise M. Jaeger and William F. Rickert repeated their vows. The bride, who has been making her home with the John T. Murphys in Milwaukee for the past few years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jaeger of Ashford and her bridegroom is the son of Francis John Rickert and the late Mrs. Rickert of Sioux City, Iowa. The Rev. Fr. Rolly, pastor, read the nuptials.

The bride wore a white gown with a skirt of satin embroidered net and a bodice of satin. Six small lovebirds held the fingertip veil of English illusion on the bride's brunette hair. Her arm bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis, the center of which was composed of a white orchid corsage that she later wore in her purple wool going away suit. The maid of honor, Miss Myrtle Strachota of St. Killian, wore light blue with a full net skirt and taffeta bodice. Tiny matching lovebirds were fastened behind her pompadour like that of the bride's. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and snapdragons from which flowed pink streamers. Mary Genevieve Murphy, as junior bridesmaid, wore shell pink in the style of the maid of honor, and perky pink lovebirds. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and snapdragons from which flowed blue streamers.

Harold Leo Rock, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John and James Murphy.

Mrs. Wm. Jaeger, mother of the bride, wore a black suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. L. R. Rottluff, aunt of the groom, wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

A breakfast followed the ceremony and Hubbard lodge was the scene of the afternoon reception.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Creighton university with a bachelor of science degree, is employed by the federal department of agriculture, Green Bay. The bride was employed as a beautician at the Eleanor Barnes Beauty Salon at Shorewood. Mr. and Mrs. Rickert are honeymooning at Mackinac Island and will reside at 929 Division st., Green Bay.

Among those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rottluff of Sioux City, Iowa. Mrs. Julius Marty and daughter Marian of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jaeger of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Jaeger, Miss Marie Strachota and daughter Paula and son Orville of St. Killian.

3,000 People Inspect 2-Man Jap Suicide Sub

Three thousand people were on hand in West Bend for a close inspection of the captured two-man Japanese suicide submarine that was exhibited on Monday, Aug. 30. From the time the submarine was set up at approximately 11 o'clock in the morning until it was taken down at 3:20 in the afternoon, there was a steady stream of people in line to view the interior of the sub.

Although most people had purchased war bonds during the month of August which entitled them to a free ticket to view the sub, nearly 1,000,000 in war stamps were sold at the submarine. Four 25c stamps entitled an adult to a ticket and one 25c stamp gave the children a ticket. All in all the submarine was a success in selling war bonds as well as stamps.

The submarine was brought to West Bend by the Washington County War Finance committee. Its appearance in West Bend should play a vital part in the third war loan drive this month of September.

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He was treated by a Campbellsport physician and taken to his home, where his condition was reported favorable earlier this week. The other car was driven by Alvin H. Faber of Kewaskum, Route 3, who escaped injury.

Fond du Lac county highway police said Faber, driving west, started to turn south on the highway and his car struck the left rear end of the Simon car, which was going north and toward the east at the curve. Skid marks indicated that the Faber car was "cutting" the curve, the report said. Simon's skid marks were nine feet from the east shoulder of the highway, it was said, and the other car left skid marks 63 feet long before the impact.

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Miss Maloney of the Milwaukee State Teachers college began her work in dramatics. She indicated in the conversation after the meeting that the teachers of the county were entering into the discussion with a great deal of zest and understanding. Much of the program of the week was offered by the teachers in the first conference on Monday.

Mrs. R. J. Lake had charge of the nutrition work on Monday, and Miss Cranston on Tuesday suggested a curriculum and procedures for nutrition work based on hot lunches which the State Department of Public Instruction is fostering in all counties of Wisconsin.

The spirit of the institute was built up by the tremendously fine work which is being done in music under the leadership of Mrs. L. J. Biddle, director of the Children's Music Studio of Milwaukee.

The work continued under these main headings until Friday morning when the consultants organized the things done during the week and delivered inspirational addresses designed to build a spirit of service that will go with the teachers into their school work this year.

Hospital News

Raymond Klein of the town of Kewaskum, residing a short distance south of the village, left for St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday where on Monday he had his left eye removed. Ray lost his sight in the eye when he was shot in a hunting accident on the opening day of the pheasant hunting season last October. At that time one shotgun pellet penetrated the white of the eye and others lodged right around it. Because the injured eye still continued to bother Ray and cause him much pain, he had it taken out. He expected to return home from the hospital Thursday.

Herbert Abel, tavernkeeper at Wayne, was taken seriously ill with hemorrhages last Sunday and was rushed by ambulance to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday. Mrs. Abel accompanied him to the hospital and has been at his bedside since. Mr. Abel has shown some improvement at this writing.

Jack Tessar returned to his home in the village last week from the Veterans' hospital at Milwaukee where he was confined the past six months with a serious illness. He is very much improved in health. The Tessar family resided in Manitowoc when Mr. Tessar was taken to the hospital.

Peter Horn of this village submitted to an operation at a Milwaukee hospital last week. The operation was on an old injury to the shoulder sustained by Mr. Horn while formerly employed with the local section crew. Mrs. Horn and daughter Phyllis visited Mr. Horn at the hospital Tuesday.

Joseph, 5-weeks-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jaeger of this village, is very critically ill at the Milwaukee Children's hospital with infection of the bowels. The baby was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday but nothing could be done there to make him well and on Thursday evening he was removed to the Milwaukee hospital in an effort to save his life. Blood plasma has been administered to the baby there.

Additional Locals

The Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow of Chicago visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Larson and son Frank of Milwaukee left Monday after a visit with Mrs. Larson's brother, Paul Vogel, here.

Mrs. Walter Rust and two nephews of Milwaukee visited Thursday and Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.

Mrs. Alfred Liesener of Jackson spent Thursday with Rev. R. G. Beck and family. Katherine Beck visited a few days at the Lesener home.

Frank Brodzeller and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and the William Harbeck family Wednesday afternoon.

Tony Uelmen of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dreher, and family and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmermann and family of Milwaukee and Miss Edna Zimmermann of West Bend were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and the Misses Ione and LaVerne Terlinden of Fond du Lac called on Tuesday. While there they visited Ray Klein at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and Miss Verna Hess of West Bend were Friday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ranthum and children and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ferschbacher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koepke at their cottage at Winneconne last Sunday.

Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and William Rauch visited Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert and son Bobby at Fond du Lac Wednesday and also called on Ray Klein at St. Agnes hospital.

Emil Wesenberg and family and Mrs. Minnie Wesenberg of Chippewa Falls spent the past week vacationing with Arthur Doms and daughters and William Doms of Kewaskum.

Sunday visitors with Clara Simon were Conrad Simon and Aloys House of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Erdzeller of West Bend, Benno Simon and lady friend of Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romadne, son Richard and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Aulenbacher at Richfield Sunday.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

Mike Bath spent several days last week at Milwaukee where he visited relatives and friends and also attended the state fair. While there he went to Kenosha on Tuesday to visit his cousin, Sister Felician.

Mrs. Tillie Zeimet returned Monday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara in Milwaukee. Mrs. Schneider and daughter brought her home, the former remaining here until Tuesday while Barbara stayed to spend the week.

More than 100 members of the Seefeldt family held their annual family reunion and get-together in the village park Sunday. A very happy and enjoyable day was spent at the gathering of the family. Lunch and refreshments were partaken of in the park. The two oldest members present were William Seefeldt, 92, and Mrs. Pertha Buss, 85.

Softball Notes

The postoffice will be closed on Monday, Sept. 6, Labor day, at 9 a. m. No rural delivery, no money orders issued, and no window service after 9 a. m. The lobby will remain open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual.

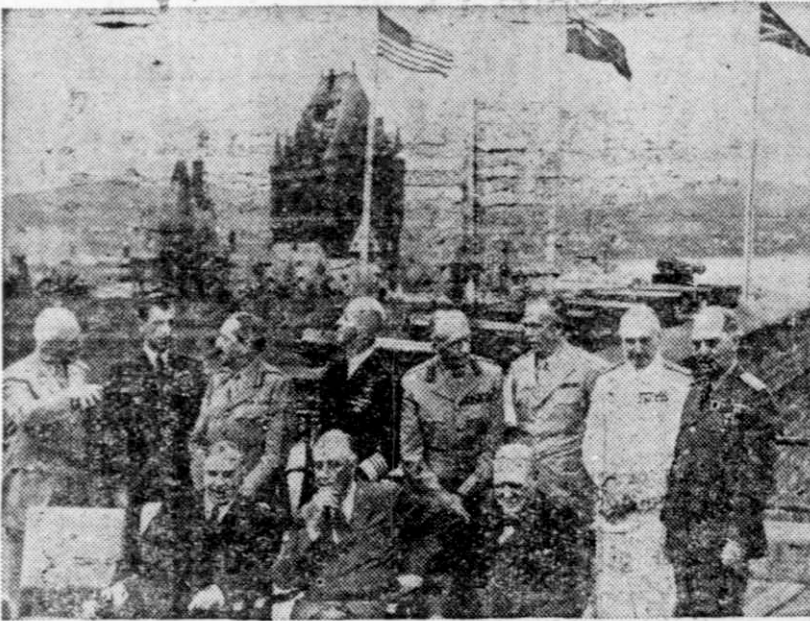
Frank Hepp, Postmaster

The stores and most other business places in the village will also be closed all day Monday

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Military Representatives Plan Over-All Strategy for Defeat of Axis; Red Troops Close on Nazi Strongholds; October Draft Quota to Include Dads

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



With the historic Chateau Frontenac in the background, English-American political and military leaders meet for memorable conference. Seated from left to right are Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada; President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England. Standing from left to right, Gen. H. H. Arnold, Sir Charles Portal, Sir Allan Brooke, Adm. Ernest King, Sir John Dill, Gen. George Marshall, Adm. Sir Dudley Pound, and Adm. William Leahy.

MEDITERRANEAN: Zero Hour

The zero hour for Italy arrived. Across the Mediterranean, Allied transports massed in North African ports. Axis planes flying in to bomb the shipping were met by walls of steel anti-aircraft fire and scores of fighter planes.

Plowing along the Italian shoreline, Allied cruisers and destroyers poured heavy shells into important railroad junctions and power stations. Overhead, all kinds of bombers — fighter, medium and heavy — dropped high explosives on Axis troops moving along open roads and through mountain passes.

As Allied artillery pumped shells into Italy from Sicily, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower counted 187,000 Axis casualties in the 39-day campaign which won the island. Our own losses were placed at 25,000.

Peace and the Sword

Assault of Hitler's European fortress and policies for dealing with re-occupied countries upon these momentous questions turned the sixth conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in Quebec.

Formulating the military grand strategy were approximately 350 army and navy officials from the U. S., Great Britain and Canada. Over their maps they planned, first, the invasion of Europe, then, the conquest of Japan.

Joining Roosevelt and Churchill were their foreign secretaries, Cordell Hull and Anthony Eden. With them, the two Allied leaders discussed the measures to be taken in restoring order in re-occupied nations, and the policies to be pursued to meet Russia's territorial claims and demand for participation in the rehabilitation of Europe.

RUSSIA: Push Nazis Back

Russian troops closing in on the charred ruins of what was once the mighty industrial city of Kharkov, found their advance delayed by strong German counter-attacks. But as fighting raged at the gates of the former "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, other Red forces worked their way northwest to seal off the last railroad running out of the embattled city.

Farther to the south, the Nazis claimed the Russians threw in tanks to re-enforce 150,000 Red troops hammering along the big bend of the Donetz river. This would indicate the Russians concentrated their striking power along the whole Ukrainian front, where the Germans have been making a slow retreat with the Reds pressing forward in the teeth of intensive defensive artillery, mortar and machine gun fire.

The Russians claim the Nazis have 211 divisions, approximately 3,000,000 men, on the eastern front, with 38 divisions in reserve in Poland.

TAXES

Americans buying goods over and above actual necessities may have to pay a spending tax in 1944. Such a tax is under study by the treasury department, which is considering sources for raising an additional 12 billion dollars in revenue next year.

The treasury also has under study a congressional proposal for taxing all income over and above an individual's normal peacetime return. At any rate, individual and corporation income taxes, excess profits and goods' taxes face an increase.

CANADIAN OATS

More than 90 million bushels of Canadian oats and barley have been shipped into the United States from Canada in the crop year ending July 31, Canadian grain commissioner stated. This is 45 times the volume that was imported in 1939, when less than 2,000,000 bushels came in.

Favorable weather and energetic farming are credited for the bumper crop. The United States and Canada have an agreement that whichever has an excess of feed grain will assist the other.

FOREIGN PACTS: Due for Congress' O. K.

Agreements that the executive branch of the government may enter into for the temporary management of conquered countries will be subject to a majority vote of the house and senate, according to plans developed in conferences between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and congressional representatives.

Such action would give congress a check over the government's policies in the restoration of order in the devastated areas. Since congress would be called upon to appropriate funds for the execution of such policies, it demanded the right to control their expenditures to protect this country's best interests.

In discussing the plan, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan stated that mere congressional majorities for approving temporary agreements no way would affect the constitutional provision for a two-thirds vote of the senate for the ratification of a final post-war treaty.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Finish Job

Heading northward, American airmen nosed their craft for Weewak, New Guinea. Raiding that Jap air and supply base the day before, they had surprised the enemy and shot up 120 planes parked wing-to-wing on the ground.

As they returned, 30 Jap interceptor planes zoomed up. But the American air armada mowed its way through the attackers, knocking out 28. Then sweeping low over the airfield, the Yanks bombed and cannonaded the planes and hangars that had been spared. Of the total of 225 enemy craft that had been sent to Weewak to re-enforce the Japs on the Australian front, 215 were demolished.

Meanwhile, American warships lurking in the Solomons, pounced on a Jap convoy moving supplies to its beleaguered forces. Broadside struck three enemy destroyers, sinking one. Most of the barges in the convoy were shot up in splinters.

WORK-STOPPAGES: Strikers, Plants Hit

Cancellation of draft deferments and suspension of a striker's privilege for other employment were authorized by President Roosevelt for refusal to comply with orders issued by the War Labor board for settlement of industrial disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt also recommended that war contracts, priorities, fuel or transportation be withheld from companies failing to observe the WLB directives.

Other penalties for non-compliance authorized by Mr. Roosevelt include government seizure of plants in extreme cases, and withholding of dues and cancellation of other union benefits until conformance with the WLB orders.

Office of Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson was charged with imposition of the penalties. Of 1,000 cases settled by WLB, there have been only seven instances of non-compliance.

Miners on Trial

Thirty miners who appealed for dismissal of indictments against them for conspiring to conduct a strike in government held pits on the grounds that the Smith-Connally anti-strike law was unconstitutional, were denied their motion and ordered to trial by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Pittsburgh.

Judge Schoonmaker answered the miners' contentions that the law violated the constitutional provisions for freedom of speech and against involuntary servitude, by declaring that the government's war powers were unlimited.

To the miners' charge that the law would prevent them from discussing working conditions in any plant, the government attorney contended the crime of sedition was almost always committed by the utterance of words alone. But that did not prevent punishment for such speech, he said.

DADS' DRAFT: Certain to Go

With the draft quota for October set at 312,000 men, the War Manpower commission reported that induction of pre-World War veterans would begin, with those in non-deferrable jobs being the first to go.

While the WMC was making its announcement, Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina declared that congress soon would act to establish a definite draft policy and eliminate the confusion arising from varying WMC directives. Reynolds favored the induction of all single men in the nation before drafting any fathers.

The October quota was set on the basis of the services' goal of 10,000,000 men by January 1. Of these, the army will get 8,200,000, and the navy the rest. However, the navy recently revealed that it had already achieved its mark of 2,665,000 in uniform.

EXPLOSIVES

So huge a quantity of explosives is being turned out by the nation's chemical companies that the government has ordered output to be reduced. Less than four months after Pearl Harbor, powder production had surpassed the peak of the first World war. Because of decreased demands for the army and lend-lease shipments, eight army ordnance plants have been placed in a "stand-by" or non-producing status, by Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson.

EXCESS PROFITS

Nearly four billion dollars in excess profits will be returned to government agencies by manufacturing corporations as a result of renegotiation proceedings. Companies working on contract for the war, navy and treasury departments and the maritime commission have agreed to pay back part of the money received for goods already delivered. Government spokesmen pointed out that the four billion figure does not include future savings through lower prices.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—Fresh from an inspection of the WACs, Dr. Minnie Maffett harps once more upon the tune she was singing even before the National Federation of Business and Professional Women elected her their president and spokeswoman. When this war is over, she says, women must be treated as individuals, not as a separate sex. Employers must give them in particular the same break they have promised men. Must return them to their pre-war jobs.

This country, particularly Texas, either has voluntarily treated Dr. Maffett as an individual, or has had to ever since she set out to make her own way. That was, roughly, 40 years ago. She is 61 now, born of a family which settled in Texas more than a hundred years back. She started out as a school teacher, but decided on medicine and hung out her shingle in Dallas when she was 33.

About that time Southern Methodist university needed a physician for women and Dr. Maffett took the job. She still has it but she carries on a general practice, too, is on the staff of a couple of Dallas hospitals, and has her dynamic oar in a dozen other activities.

Dr. Maffett is pink-cheeked, blue-eyed, silvery-haired, a pleasant sight for any patient, especially one of those males she says sometimes discriminate against her sex. A persuasive orator, she is careful to emphasize that women do not seek to supplant men. But a woman's brains, she argues, are good and men should be less reluctant to use them. Dr. Maffett sometimes shakes a finger at women, too. A while back she dressed them down for failing to vote at every opportunity.

NINE years ago a parcel of New York newspaper men trekked west to see the sights of Chicago's Century of Progress and one afternoon they spotted a couple of teen-age boys. The boys were pleasant-faced, their clothes quiet; both were stocky; hardly overweight, certainly not fat, but stocky. An older, thin, contemplative, seventyish, walked with them. Henry Ford and his grandsons were visiting their dynamic exhibit at the fair. The newspaper men were politely casual, but at least one blinked at the sight of a billion dollars on, so to speak, the hoof.

Outwardly casual, probably, but blinking must be the shoals of Ford workers as the elder of the two boys now takes off a navy uniform to take on major authority in the family company. Henry Ford II is just 25, shovels so early into heavy-duty harness by the death of his father.

The long boat ride that any smart fortune teller would have promised the young fellow yesterday is out from here on. Maybe a quick, short one into Lake St. Clair and back, but hardly anything more. Of course, if tank and bomber production do not lag, he may find time to ride a horse. He has won cups for his horsemanship, some extra-shiny ones up at Bar Harbor in Maine.

It is dollars to doughnuts that he takes his uniform off reluctantly. He was doing well in it. Yale, plus sound machinshop instruction from a master machinist, had helped him to his original commission as an ensign and appointment as an instructor at the Great Lakes Training station. And he had already had one promotion. He is still solidly built, with a full mouth, a heavy nose and a smooth left-side part in his hair. In build and the cut of his job he suggests Elliott, of the politically opposite Roosevelt, a trifle.

Three years ago Henry Ford II married. His wife was the little, more than pretty, Anne McDonnell. They have two daughters, offspring of the kind of romance for which a magazine editor sighs.

The two met seven years ago on the then glistening Normandie, now rising to a second life out of Hudson river mud, and they had a long week of moonlight on the Atlantic.

Back at Yale, young Henry found that his girl's cousin and chum was being sparked by a pal and crew member. There were four some at Lake Placid. When Miss Anne needed an operation there was a long-distance call that ran on and on and on until one of the watchful sisters at old St. Vincent's hospital put her sensible foot down.

All the while both families were helping things along at a great rate. Grandfather Ford and Father McDonnell had been friends for years. The wedding that culminated was out of Hans Christian Andersen.

There was a wedding veil longer than the small bride, a rainbow of bridesmaids, a creamy mountain of a wedding cake. The groom's gardenia and spats, old Hans would have said, were added starters imposed by a fashion too modern for so ancient a teller of fairy tales, but he certainly would have approved them. For young Henry the wedding meant, according to someone's count, 116 in-laws. But they are all McDonnells, the numerous, notable New York McDonnells, all rich, and no part of the reason why the young fellow is back at work.

Washington Digest

Peace Planners Emphasize Need for Orderly 'D' Day

Planning Board Report Envisions Reintegration of Men Into Services Where Skill, Ability Are Recognized.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Next week's release of "Washington Digest" will be written from Quebec, where H. R. Baukhage covered the history-making Roosevelt-Churchill conference for Western Newspaper Union and its affiliated newspapers.

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

As the plans which received their final approval at the Quebec conference start turning from ink and paper to moving men and machines, the thoughts of other planners turn toward another zero hour—"D" day.

The war is not over by any means but hard-headed people who realize that you can't wait until it rains to prepare for a rainy day know that you can't wait until the sun comes out to buy your summer clothes.

"D" day is as important as "V" day. Demobilization is as big a problem as mobilization. Various plans have been worked on, none has been perfected. The President has offered one. The Republican party will offer another. Industry will present its program. The administration, whoever is at the helm when peace comes, will have a heavy responsibility. The National Resources Planning board has already made a report expressing its opinions on a plan drawn up by a special committee on post-war readjustment which, at least, gives us a point of departure.

Plan Needed Now

The board points out that victims of the war are already coming back and the time is ripe. Only the other day, I went through Walter Reed hospital here and saw some of those victims. Saw photographs of the conditions in which they come back and others showing what medical skill has done for them. I also saw the workshops where wounded men are being rehabilitated, fitted to take up work which, in spite of their handicaps, they could learn to do.

This plan emphasizes the need for an orderly demobilization. It is important to get every man who can be spared from the armed forces, the moment he can be spared without threatening the nation's security, back into civilian life. I know how glad I was when I got out of uniform into civvies after the last war.

But the report emphasizes that still more important than speed is order in demobilization. "We not only want the men out of the armed services; we want to get them into peace services where skills and abilities can be fully recognized, utilized and rewarded." That is the thesis of the planning board.

Responsibility for the placement of veterans in industry is acknowledged by the re-employment division of the selective service system under the selective service act. The selective service system is not perfect but considering the job it had to do, it has worked out in a manner that is a triumph of the democratic method. Draft boards are groups of "neighbors" who pass upon each registrant, and on that basis, select or reject him. The same system will put the soldier back into his old job—if his old job is there, and if he can fill it. But many had no jobs. Others for one reason or another will be unable to fill the ones they had before the war. These cases must be taken care of.

Board's Principles

Business has been shuffled and shifted about just as the men themselves have. It may be difficult to get man and job together. The problem is intricate but the committee has tried to lay down certain principles. Here they are:

1. Three months' furlough at the end of the war at regular base pay not to exceed \$100 a month, plus family allowances.

2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the government employment service.

3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and compensation.

4. Special provision, including tuition and allowance, for the continuation of education interrupted by the war or to follow a special course of training.

5. Veterans credit for old age and survivors' insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement for a limited number of well-qualified men. But no dumping of men on farms simply because industrial employment is not immediately available.

Similar provisions must be made for war workers as war industries close or change over. Meanwhile, the government will maintain centers where assistance and re-training for civilian jobs can be arranged. In order to prevent a too rapid adjustment at change-over of industry, a moderate policy of continuation of war contracts some of which can be continued in the national good.

Of course, nothing can be done permanently to stabilize the labor situation without a rapid expansion of peace-time industry toward a goal of full employment. It is well understood even by the most fervent of government planners that private industry and not the government must eventually furnish the employment.

Already industry is offering plans of its own but it cannot be expected to do the whole job. One suggestion is that government loans be made to industries turning to peace-time production in proportion to the number of men such industries employ.

Business cannot take over the burden alone. In 1939, we were at peace although we were making a lot of war supplies for the Allies. Then 4.1 million workers were employed in munitions making. Eight and six-tenths millions were working on farms or agricultural pursuits. At the end of last year, the workers in war plants had more than doubled. They were 10.5 millions. In agriculture, unemployment has not greatly changed, comparatively speaking; farm workers amount to 8.9 millions. But the men in the armed forces more than doubled. In the same period the unemployed had decreased from 8.7 millions to 1 million. (Some of these we shall always have with us—the lame, the halt and, of course, the lazy.) But it is estimated there were 900,000 persons jobless and deservng work in July of this year.

There may be points to the committee's plan to which objections will be raised. It is not offered as a working drawing, merely as a basis of discussion, but how much better such a procedure is than the policy after the last war when the soldier was a football and where each congress tried to vote more dollars out of the treasury without rhyme or reason; money which didn't provide jobs, which in many cases, pitifully failed of its purpose, and in others simply filled the coffers of the bootlegger and the shark and left the recipient nothing.

Diary of a Broadcaster

Over the land, the Victory gardens are bringing in their rich yields to many a person who probably never worked as hard—physically—for his supper before. And probably never had more fresh, sweet and luscious vegetables.

But I wandered over a farm recently that was crying for rain. I couldn't help thinking, as I pushed through a wood lot beside a shrunken stream, stained brown from the yellow leaves that carpeted it, how all the living things were anguishing with thirst. Twigs snapped under one's feet like dry bones, there was a person who probably never worked as hard—physically—for his supper before. And probably never had more fresh, sweet and luscious vegetables.

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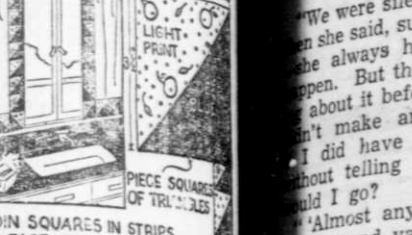
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ON THE HOME FRONT... RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THIS old fashioned saw toot quilt pattern has been used in the border of many handkerchiefs, quilts. It is so modern looking and so simple to piece that it should serve many decorative purposes. Here it trims kitchen curtains, unbleached muslin. In addition to its old time use its angular pattern would make it effective as a border for luncheon cloths, aprons and various other purposes.



To make a pattern cut a square one half will make a triangle pattern. The size suggested in this pattern may vary according to the purpose in mind. If a bright color is used for the plain triangles, a row border will make a quilt showing.

NOTE: Readers who plan to purchase and have not selected their patterns send for the three patterns designed by Mrs. Spears which will be sent to you 15 cents. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 15 cents for the 3 quilt patterns designed by Mrs. Spears. Name: Address:

World's Largest Bearing Carries Million Pounds

The world's biggest bearing designed to carry the enormous load of one million pounds, which is the estimated weight of the largest telescope ever designed, is being mounted on Mount Palomar, Calif. It is the shape of a gigantic horseshoe and weighs 15 tons. But it is the marvel of accurate engineering for so perfectly has it been chiseled that it is within five hundredths of an inch of the specifications.

Some indication of its size may be obtained from the fact that it is no less than 43 feet across and 58 inches thick, and is just eight inches thick, and is just eight times as large as the bearing which bears the mirror of the huge Mount Wilson instrument.

When you see news photos of soldiers "off duty" in camp you often find them smoking a cigarette. There's a good reason for that. Army officials say that cigarettes are an appreciable factor in maintaining morale—among the soldiers themselves and among the civilians who are always welcome. What the Well, sales records in Post Office and Camerons show that Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in all the services. Though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still get Camels to soldiers in the U. S. and to Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen wherever they are. Adv.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph's Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph's Aspirin.

It's Aye, Aye, Sir Girl telephone operators in general navy yards and naval stations on the eastern seaboard say "Aye, Aye, Sir" instead of "Thank you" when serving customers for both men and women.

CHAFED SKIN Raw, smarting surface relieved instantly by the soothing medication of RESINOL

Earth Slowing Up The earth is gradually slowing in its rotation, with a consequent lengthening of our day amounting to about one-thousandth of a second per century.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain, weakness, tired, nervous, bloated, and other troubles. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound builds up the system, restores the normal monthly cycle, and relieves all the symptoms of female weakness. Follow the directions on the bottle. Worth trying!



Preserve Our Liberty Buy U. S. War Bonds

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

In Britain, about 150,000 tons of timber, salvaged from bombed buildings, have been refinished and made into crates and boxes for important war uses.

With German war nerves somewhat frayed at the edges, the Nazis are conducting a politeness campaign to ease the irritation and get Germans to be nicer to each other.

Fifteen billion dollars is the goal for the Third War Loan which President Roosevelt has proclaimed will be launched September 9.

It is smaller than your thumb, born with one eye and six legs. It eventually attaches itself to a ship, a whale, submerged rocks or wood, stays there even after its death. It's a barnacle. For the first time in history, ship repair yards are winning their battle against barnacles with scientifically compounded paints and modern methods.

The Peace Academy of Arts and Sciences has decided not to nominate any new members for membership until the war is over.

A private citizen recently was paid \$400 when she brought a triple overcharging her two cents on each of four dozen eggs. The settlement was made out of court.

Nazi propagandists have been trying to convince the Swedes that the Allied bombing of Germany has not interfered with the efficiency of German industry by inserting leaflets to that effect in shipments of goods to Sweden, it is disclosed.

School authorities and school bus operators have been warned by ODT against delaying the overhauling of school buses. Last-minute efforts to obtain necessary repairs may result in buses being laid up when schools open this fall.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

CHAPTER IX
The story of the battle for the Philippines... the PT boats took their final

guys probably listening in on the line.
"Well, she said, maybe she could change it for the sixteenth, if that would be better for me."
"It wouldn't be any better," I said. "Nothing would be any better."
"Well," she said, and she sounded a little mad, "what is this, anyway?"
"I guess it's good-by, Peggy," I said.
"Then there was a long silence, and when she spoke again I almost thought it was someone else, her voice was so changed. 'Where are you going?' she asked, very low. 'Can you tell me?'"
"No," I said.
"Can you tell me if you're coming back?"
"No," I said. "I can't tell you that."
"Then I guess it's really good-by," she said, and her voice sounded flat and a long way off. "But it's been awfully nice, hasn't it?"
"Listen, Peggy, I've written you a letter—only just then I heard the connection break. It seemed a couple of generals wanted to talk to each other. It was quite a while before I got it back again, and they told me she had waited fifteen minutes and had then gone. I've always hoped what the generals had to say to each other was important."
"Of course we weren't engaged. I didn't have a picture of her. In fact, the only thing I had was a few lines she'd scribbled on a piece of paper a few weeks before. We'd been idly talking about how we hoped to get out of the islands and agreed, half in joke, that whichever of us got out first would write the



"Then I guess it's really good-by," she said.
family of the other one of those reassuring letters about how wonderful life was on Bataan and how well and happy the other had looked.
"So, half in joke, she'd scratched the address of her married sister in San Francisco on the back of an old envelope. This I still had, and I intended to write her, and send it by the plane which took MacArthur, telling her what a swell girl her kid sister was."
"Kelly's 34 boat was right on time," said Bulkeley. "We in the 41 boat picked up our passengers at Corregidor and met him and the other two boys at the turning light just outside the mine field at seven o'clock to the minute. We had twenty passengers in all in our four boats. With me in the 41 boat were General and Mrs. MacArthur, their little boy, and his nurse and a few generals. Kelly in the 34 boat had, to start with, Admiral Rockwell, two colonels, and an army aviation captain. When one of the other boats later broke down, Kelly picked up a few more generals."
"But rank made no difference. Washington had ordered MacArthur to bring out the most valuable of his men, and so they were all specialists—there was even a staff sergeant, who was a technician, along with us, while thirty odd generals were left behind on Bataan."
"We started out single file, my boat as flagship setting the pace for the other three. First we went fifty miles straight out to sea in the deepening twilight. We'd hoped to get out unnoticed, but suddenly we saw a light glimmer and glow on one of the Japanese islands. It was a signal fire—warning to the mainland that they'd seen us pass. If they had seen it on Luzon, that meant trouble for us—maybe bombers at dawn, maybe destroyers later on in the day. By eleven o'clock we made out the outline of Apo Island against the stars (there was no moon) and checked our navigation, which we were doing entirely by compass and chart. MacArthur and General Sutherland were pleased with the way it was going."
"I can't say that Admiral Rockwell was," said Kelly—"maybe because he knew more about the sea than the generals did. I hadn't wanted to worry him, so I hadn't mentioned the fact that ours was the only one of the four boats which hadn't been overhauled, and was so full of carbon that we couldn't make



crack at the Japs off Bataan. March first General MacArthur took a ride in one of the boats, and everyone knew something was up, because the Philippines couldn't hold out much longer. Lieut. Kelly talked to Peggy, a nurse.

single flue chimney
Question: I would like to replace a side-arm gas water heater with a coal-fired heater. Could I connect this to the single flue in my chimney that serves the furnace? If so, should the connection be close to the furnace connection at the chimney?
Answer: As a general thing, two flues should not be connected to a single flue, because each fire will interfere with the draft of the other. However, with a tall chimney, and one connection much smaller than the other, as it would be in your case, there is a good chance of success. Connect the new smoke-pipe close to the old one at the chimney.

Loose Cement Coating
Question: Last year I knocked off the loose cement coating of my basement foundation wall and put on a new quarter-inch cement coating. I find that in several places the new coating will not stay on, but bulges and falls off. How can I treat these so the new coating will adhere?
Answer: Cement is not adhesive and holds on a surface by hardening around the surface roughness. Clean off the bad places and then roughen them by gouging with a cold chisel or a pointed hammer. At the time the new cement goes on the old walls should be thoroughly soaked with water.

Dusty Path
Question: A path that was formerly hard surfaced is now dry and dusty. I am now wondering if it would be advisable to put oil on it. If so, what kind and how much?
Answer: I should not advise using oil, for it would inevitably get into the floor and make trouble with floors and floor coverings. You can get a good dust-laying effect with calcium chloride, which is low priced and on common sale. Scatter it on the path in the proportion of a pound to the square yard. Even on a dry day it will absorb enough moisture from the air to become liquified, and will then combine with the dust on the path to form a crust.

Paint Remover
Question: I have bought a can of paint and varnish remover for use on furniture, but find that it works slowly. It also is expensive. I am thinking of using the remover that you have recommended; three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of water. I should first like to know if this is likely to bleach the wood.
Answer: No; it has no bleaching effect. Put it on boiling hot with a dish mop or brush; the paint or varnish will quickly soften, and can be wiped and scraped off. Finish by rinsing with clear water to take off all traces of the remover.

Attic Insulation
Question: Some time ago I insulated my attic with rock wool in batt form. I placed the insulation against the roof boards, with the paper on the outside, that is, facing me. Is this the proper way to place the batts? I have heard that if not placed correctly there is a possibility of condensation. Is the paper on the batts sufficient to prevent condensation.
Answer: You have installed the batts correctly and no more covering is needed.

White Lead
Question: What kind of white lead is used to give wood a pickled pine finish?
Answer: Ordinary white lead paste, thinned with turpentine to the consistency of a thick paint is used.

Low-Cost Building
Question: What is your opinion of a low-cost one-story dwelling for year-round occupancy? The first floor would be a concrete slab, poured over a bed of well-tamped cinders or crushed stone; then a half-inch layer of rigid insulation board in tar, then a top layer of concrete. This construction is recommended by the Portland Cement Association.
Answer: Yes; these houses if properly constructed have proved satisfactory for year-round use.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
Roger B. Whitman—WNU Features.

You may not be able to replace worn or broken household equipment. This is war. Government priorities come first. So take care of what you have... as well as your pocketbook. This column by the housewife's friend tells you how.

FENCE POST
Question: In building a fence, the posts were driven into the ground and a concrete walk and pavement were then laid around them. The posts have rotted and must now be renewed. How can the new posts be made tight in the holes in the concrete, so that they cannot be moved up and down? How can the underground part of the posts be treated to prevent decay?

Harvest Foods
Late summer is the truck garden-er's paradise, and this summer we might well say the Victory garden-er's paradise, for there are many gay and attractive foods ripening now which may make a truly appetizing appearance on your table. For example, the season's choicest tomatoes in their fullest, ripest red make merry at the table now.

Stuffed Eggplant
(Serves 6 to 8)
1 eggplant
1 cup bread croutons
4 strips bacon, cut in squares
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
Cook whole eggplant in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut lengthwise slice from top of eggplant. Remove pulp with a spoon, leaving a substantial shell. Chop pulp. Add croutons. Fry bacon. Brown onion in bacon fat. Add to eggplant pulp. Add the egg and season with salt and pepper. Fill eggplant shell with the mixture and top with the following:

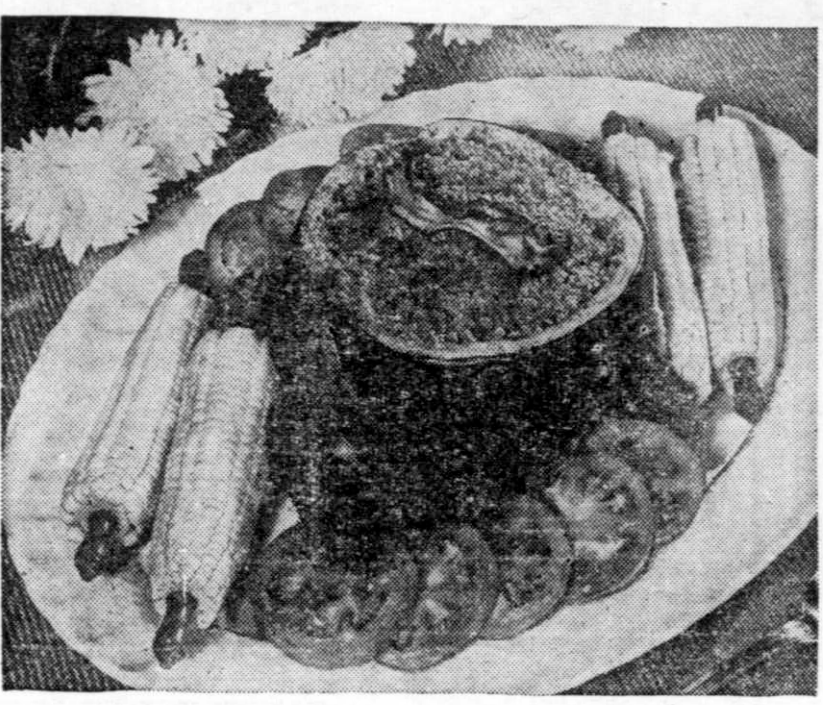
This Week's Menu
Stuffed Eggplant
Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Caramel Cinnamon Muffins
Sugared Peaches
Beverage
Recipe Given

Corn Flake Crumb Topping
2 cups corn flakes
1 egg yolk
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Paprika
Butter
Roll corn flakes to fine crumbs, combine with egg yolk, mustard, lemon juice and salt. Cover stuffed eggplant with crumb mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve on a platter with corn on the cob and fresh, sliced tomatoes.

English Baked Squash
(Serves 6)
1 quart peeled, thinly sliced Hubbard squash
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup rich cream
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Place squash in well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake covered in a slow (325-degree) oven for about 50 minutes.

Sour Cream Cabbage
(Serves 5 to 6)
1 head of cabbage
2 tablespoons butter
1 clove garlic
1/2 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
Shred the head of cabbage medium fine. Heat the butter in skillet and cook in it slowly the clove of garlic, minced fine. Add cabbage and 1/4 cup water. Cover tightly. Bring to a quick steam, reduce heat and cook for 10 more minutes. Just before removing from range, add sour cream sauce made by mixing together the sour cream, vinegar, sugar, salt and egg beaten light. Pour over cabbage and bring to a quick boil. Serve at once.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Stuffed Eggplant Will Keep Your Points Down!
(See Recipes Below)

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz
The Questions
1. The solid portion of the earth is known as what?
2. How often does an earthquake occur somewhere in the world?
3. What is the highest building in the world?
4. What is measured by a hectare?
5. The flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet have what in common?
6. What city is called the Monumental city?

The Answers
1. Lithosphere.
2. An earthquake strong enough to be felt by a person standing over it occurs somewhere in the world every 26 minutes.
3. The Empire State building in New York city. It has 102 stories and measures 1,248 feet from its base to the top of the mooring mast.
4. Land. A hectare is equal to 2,471 acres.
5. They are all wood-wind instruments.
6. Baltimore.

FRETFUL CHILDREN
Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sweet Powders when a laxative is needed for the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of counter-verified approval. Packets, five-cent powder, 35c. At all drug stores.
MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Long Line of Convoys
The sea lanes traveled regularly today by Allied convoys have a total length of 80,000 miles.

DEAF
Mail this Ad to HEARING AID LABORATORIES 29 E. Madison St., Suite 1700 Chicago, Illinois
If you would like to know how VACOLITE—HEARING AID with PATENTED FREQUENCY CONTROL can be applied to your hearing, fill in and mail to your doctor or office.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
BATTERIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL HEARING AIDS

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
84 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence.
At all drug stores.

Personal Linens Very Distinctive



7573
Some of your garden favorites framing your initial will bring decoration and color to your linens. A pair of pillow cases or guest towels done this colorful way would make an ideal shower gift! It's all simplest stitching.

Pattern 7573 contains a transfer pattern of six 4 by 5 inch frames and two 1 1/4 inch alphabets; stitches; materials needed. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80 Ill. Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____ Name _____ Address _____

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At all drug stores.

DANCE
--AT--
WEILER'S
Log Cabin Ballroom, 4 Mi. North of
Port Washington, on Hy. 141
Saturday, Sept. 4
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys
LEO WEILER, Prop.

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3-4
—Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan
and Fay Bainter in "THE HUMAN
COMEDY"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
Sept. 5-7—Deanna Durbin and
Joseph Cotten in "HERS TO
HOLD"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3-4
—Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter
and Fuzzy Knight in "RAIDERS
OF SAN JOAQUIN"

ALSO—
"HOLT OF THE SECRET SER-
VICE" Serial.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5-6
—The Bumsteads and Hugh Her-
bert in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

AND—
Edmund Lowe in "MURDER
IN TIMES SQUARE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Sept. 7-9—Barton MacLane and
Molly Lamont in "A GENTLE
GANGSTER"

AND—
Lupe Valez and Eddie Albert
in "LADIES' DAY"

**With Our Men
and Women
in Service**

**SGT. CURTIS ROMAINE
ARRIVES IN AUSTRALIA**
The boys from Kewaskum are now
being transferred overseas at a fast
pace. In every issue during the past
few weeks we have had two or three
more names to add to the list of local
men serving overseas. Mr. and Mrs.
Elwyn Romaine received word the past
week from their son, Tech. Sgt. Curtis
Romaine, that he has arrived in Aus-
tralia. Before sailing from the west
coast Sgt. Romaine was stationed at
Farnes Field, Westfield, Mass. His wife
has returned to her home in St. Louis,
Mo., where she will reside while Curt

**If You Suffer Distress From
Monthly FEMALE
WEAKNESS**

**And Want To
Build Up
Red Blood!**
If at such times you
suffer from cramps,
backache, distress of
"irregularities", periods of the
blues—due to functional monthly
disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E.
Pinkham's Compound TABLETS
(with added iron). They not only
help relieve monthly pain but also
accompanying tired, nervous feel-
ings of this nature. This is due to
their soothing effect on one of
WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's
tablets help build up resistance
against such symptoms. Also, the
iron makes them a fine hema-
tologic to help build up red blood.
Follow label directions. Get today!

**HEISLERS HAVE SECOND SON
IN ENGLAND; RUSS ARRIVES**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler obtained
the first word in several weeks from
their son, Pvt. Russell Heisler, on
Monday when a letter was received
from him, informing that he was
transferred overseas and had arrived
safely in England. Since then more
letters have been received, the second
one he wrote coming first. Pvt. Heis-
ler's brother, Staff Sgt. Franklin
Heisler, is also stationed in England.
He has been in service in that country
since November, 1918. Both of the bro-
thers are in the army air corps. A
third brother, Pfc. Louis, Jr., is sta-
tioned at Gulfport Field, Miss. Pvt.
Heisler was at Fort Dix, N. J., before
sailing from the east coast. His wife
has returned to the home of her moth-
er in Columbus, Ohio, and resumed
work at her former position. Russ
wrote that he is going to try to locate

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

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
**Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch**
Every Saturday Nite!

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

**Your "Uncle Sam"
Demands More
By-Products**

**We Pay Cash For
DEAD STOCK**
(Horses and Cows With Hides On)
Valuable Gifts for Small Animals
Phone 200 Mayville
We Pay the Phone
**BADGER
Rendering Company**
MAYVILLE, WIS.

**LEO WIETOR OVERSEAS;
DESTINATION UNKNOWN**

Al Wietor received notice from his
brother, Tech. Cpl. Leo Wietor, that
he has been transferred overseas and
arrived at an unknown destination. He
is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor
of Wayne. Cpl. Wietor was stationed
at Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-
tion in Pennsylvania while in the
states. Because of the short time it
took for Leo's letter to arrive, his bro-
ther believes that he is not far from
the states. His address, minus the
unit identification, is: Tech. Cpl. Leo
L. Wietor 36201563, A.P.O. 253, Care
Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

**MARX IS COMMISSIONED A
2nd LT.; HOME ON FURLOUGH**

Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Marx, was commissioned a sec-
ond lieutenant in the army Saturday,
Aug. 28, upon successful completion
of the officer candidate course at the
Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.
After completing the course, Lt. Marx
was given a 10-day furlough and ar-
rived home Sunday evening. He will
leave Monday for Fort McClellan, Ala.
where he has been transferred and
will begin his duties as an officer.
The new lieutenant was inducted
into the army Sept. 29, 1942, and
served with the 112th Infantry before
going to officer candidate school three
months ago. He held the rank of cor-
poral before being commissioned. Lt.
Marx is a graduate of the Kewaskum
high school and Marquette university,
Milwaukee.
In the Infantry school, world's largest
institution of its kind, the local of-
ficer took a three months' course to fit
him for his new responsibilities. The
course covers the technique of hand-

ling all the varied modern infantry
weapons and the tactics of leading
small infantry units in combat. It also
includes study of many varied subjects
which future officers must know along
the lines of administration, military
law, etc. The men who attend are the
best soldiers selected by their superi-
ors for intelligence and qualities of
leadership. During the course the mid-
dly incapable are weeded out, so that
the graduates with commissions are
America's finest soldiers, fully qual-
ified to be leaders.

**RECOVERS FROM PNEUMONIA;
VISITS HOME; TRANSFERRED**

Pvt. William Techtman, Jr. of Camp
Grant, Ill., spent a few hours at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
William Techtman, Sunday, Oct. 4.
Pvt. Techtman was transferred to
Camp Grant from Camp McDowell, Ill.
While there he took sick with pneu-
monia and was in the hospital 17 days.
On Tuesday of this week he left Camp
Grant and went to Washington, D. C.,
where he was transferred.

CAPT. ROSENHEIMER HOME

Capt. Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. of
the Carlisle Army Air Base, Carlisle,
N. M., is spending a few days with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosen-
heimer here, and at Big Cedar Lake.
Capt. Rosenheimer has completed a
course on instrument flying at Bryant
Field, Tex., and was given a furlough
of several days before reporting back
to Carlisle, where he will be director
of flying. He flew as far as Chicago.

SGT. HRON, WIFE HERE

Sgt. Albert Hron, Jr. of Willow Run,
Ypsilanti, Mich., arrived Friday morn-
ing to spend several days over the La-
bor day week end with his folks and
friends. He was accompanied by his
wife, who will remain here to resume
her teaching duties in the Kewaskum
public school. She spent the summer
at Ypsilanti, where she was employed.

WAVE AT SAN DIEGO

Charlotte Romaine, S 2/c in the
WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.
M. Romaine, left last Friday for San

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL
SETTLEMENT AND DETERMIN-
ATION OF INHERITANCE TAX**

State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of E.J.
David F. Miller, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on Tues-
day, the 14th day of September, 1943,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the Court House in the City
of West Bend, in said County, there-
in will be heard and considered:
The application of Edward E. Miller,
administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of Edward F. Miller,
deceased, late of the Village of
L. Waskum, in said County, for the ex-
amination and allowance of his 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 suc-
cessors as are by law entitled thereto
and for the determination and adju-
dication of the inheritance tax, if any,
payable in said estate.
Notice is further given that there-
in will be heard and considered at said
time and place the application of the
administrator for the construction of
the will of said Edward F. Miller, de-
ceased.
Dated August 27, 1943.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
I. W. Bartlett, Attorney 8-27-43

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

**ATTENTION
Horse and Cattle Owners!**

Dead animals are essential to help win the
war as they are processed into a high grade
feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in
turn produce essentials which we must
have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out
of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and
this is made into T. N. T. for high explo-
sives, and only Rendering Plants produce
these products; as all dead animals buried
or used otherwise are a waste to our coun-
try. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to
collect your dead animals and you will be
paid a fair price for them. Renderers can
not pay an inflationary price as there is a
ceiling on all of the products of rendering
plants. Call at your nearest Phone West
Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse
charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm.
Laabs, Renderer.

Dependable and Reasonable
All Faiths and Creeds
Welcomed
Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum- Phone 380

"Everybody's Talking"

"So I treated him to a bottle of Old Timer's
Lager Beer and got the order!"


**Genuine Pre-War
CREST TIRES**
Under revised tire rationing regulations an-
nounced recently by the O.P.A., "B" and
"C" book holders may now be granted cer-
tificates for new Grade 1 Tires.
Positive Guarantee
Every tire purchased at your Gamble Store
carries a positive guarantee to give complete
satisfaction for the life of the tire, without
limit as to time or mileage.
CREST DELUXE
Crest De Luxe 4-ply Tire, 600/16 Plus \$15.37 Fed. Tax
Crest De Luxe 4-ply Tire, 550/17 Plus \$14.15 Fed. Tax
Crest De Luxe 4-ply Tire, 650/16 Plus \$18.68 Fed. Tax
Crest De Luxe 4-ply Tire, 525-530/18 Plus \$12.88 Fed. Tax
Gamble Stores

AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

**Your "Uncle Sam"
Demands More
By-Products**
**We Pay Cash For
DEAD STOCK**
(Horses and Cows With Hides On)
Valuable Gifts for Small Animals
Phone 200 Mayville
We Pay the Phone
**BADGER
Rendering Company**
MAYVILLE, WIS.

**Attention!
Car Owners**

While You Wait—
We charge your battery for
50c with our new Marquette
Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your
car. Fast testing FREE. No
rental charge.
We Service All Makes of Cars
Come in and let us serve you!
USED CARS
2-1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedans
1938 Plymouth 2 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1935 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1934 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1933 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
1933 Ford Panel truck
1933 Plymouth coupe
1929 Ford Pick-Up truck
We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

HELP WANTED

Diego, Calif., after spending a week's
leave at her home. She was given the
leave before being transferred from
Bloomington, Ind., to San Diego. Her
address has not yet been received.

KRUEGER ON MANEUVERS
Pfc. Harold Krueger, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of
Auburn, has been transferred from
Camp Butler, N. C., to Nashville,
Tenn., where he will be stationed sev-
eral weeks on maneuvers. His address:
Pfc. Harold Krueger, Bty. D, 391st A.
A. Auto Wpns. Bn. (Senn) A.P.O.
403, Care Postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

SGT. KORTH HAS FURLOUGH

Sgt. Myron L. Korth left last Thurs-
day to return to Maxwell Field, Mont-
gomery, Ala., after spending a 10-day
furlough with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. David D. Korth, and son in the
village.

TERLINDEN PROMOTED

Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden of Camp
Phillips, Kansas, son of Mrs. Tillie
Schaeffer, has been promoted from
private first class to the rank of tech-
nician fifth grade or technician cor-
poral.

**Old Time Dance at Gonring's Resort,
Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 5. Mu-
sic by Ray Miller and his Orchestra.**

Admission 40c per person including
tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance
every Sunday in September. Serv-
ice men in uniform free.—adv.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.

Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-
el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

CLASSIFIED

Our rates for this class of advertising
a word per line, no charge for in-
sertion. Memorial Notices 50c
per line. Cash or money order.
Postage stamps must accompany all
advertisements.

FOR SALE—Broad new
I require of Louis Backhaus,
K. 2.—11p

HELP WANTED—Part-
time man, assistant on manu-
facturing. Fully mechanized. Mod-
ern conditions, good pay. See
write Henry Lenx, Route 1,
bellsport. Phone Kewaskum
located 3 miles north of
Highway 55.

ALUMINUM PAINT—For
metal roofs, boats, machine
houses, creameries and
metal, concrete or plastered
walls. \$1.50, pts. 50c. Phone
& Gift Shop, West Bend, Wis.

FOR SALE—Two dozen
roses and a table steel and
John Koug, R. 1, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—7-year-old
17-g. wt. 1450 lbs. See Har-
vey 3 miles southwest of Kewaskum.

LOST—Man's wallet in
establishment, containing
driver's license, social security
and other personal belongings.
Louis Heisler's tavern, 211
8-29-43

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Cash paid for cast iron
Must be sorted. No melting
iron or steel. Gohl Bros. 211
West Bend, Wis. Phone 211

FOR SALE—Horse with
vice built, straw and corn
eats, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum
2-9-42

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co.
Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-
el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

WAUCOUSTA

Otto Meyer of Milwaukee
the week end with friends here.
M. C. Engle's and daughter
spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engle
a family reunion with
Neenah Sunday.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain
Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-
el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Mrs. C. F. Narges and
Shirley returned home Sunday
spending the past week in
and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roehl and
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fieper and
and Otto Wachs spent Sunday
Waukesha Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Narges
Friday at Livingston. They were
accompanied home by Paul and
E. Hummer, who spent the summer
with them.

Old Time Dance at Gonring's
Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 5.
Music by Ray Miller and his Orchestra.
Admission 40c per person including
tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance
every Sunday in September. Serv-
ice men in uniform free.—adv.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain
Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush-
el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

**Men
and
Women**
**WANTED FOR
100% ESSENTIAL WAR WORK**
A limited number of essential war jobs are still available in our mod-
ern plant. Excellent working conditions—satisfactory hours—Sunday
off. Here is your opportunity to do an important job toward winning
the war. Why not make every effort count. Apply now in person.

West Bend Aluminum Co.
West Bend, Wisconsin
The Navy "E" at West Bend now has 2 stars for continued excel-
lence in the production of Naval Ordnance Material.
Do Not Apply If Engaged In War Work At Present

WANTED!
For Corn Pack
Men and Women
Register at office of
Baker Canning Co.
THERESA

IGA

Grocery Specials

PEANUT BUTTER, 25c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 22c
IGA FAMILY FLOUR, \$2.15
ROADS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 26c
BOOK MATCHES, 15c
IGA RELISH SPREAD, 21c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, 20c
ROYAL CAN SARDINES, 17c
SANKA COFFEE, 39c
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS, 21c
THIN SHELL GRAHAM CRACKERS, 14c
BROADWAY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, 15c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
Active Member

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 3, 1943

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Merle Krueger and Bobby Dreher spent last week in Milwaukee.

—Miss Lillie Schlosser spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee.

—August Ebenreiter spent several days the past week in Chicago.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Sunday and Monday in Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Ed. Strachota is visiting this week with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engels of Shawano visited William Oppenorth Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attended the state fair at Milwaukee Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mrs. Lester Dreher were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer at West Bend.

—Mrs. William Lindenstruth of Milwaukee spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Mrs. Henry Backus accompanied her son Edwin and family to Milwaukee last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Olga Voigt of Milwaukee is spending some time with her son Paul at the Republican hotel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard were Fond du Lac callers Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Allen Kircher of Milwaukee visited the past week with the Fred Andraes and other relatives.

—Mrs. W. C. Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld.

—The Misses Adeline Zacho of the town of Auburn and Lillian Werner visited in Milwaukee last week.

—Louis Schaefer, Jr. and friend, Mr. Chapman of Juneau, were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bruessel and daughter visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer and guest, Miss Lois Bauernfeind of Appleton, spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Gust Buss and Albert Seefeldt of Friendship, Wis., visited Mrs. Albert Buss and daughter Bertha Sunday.

—For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. tf

—Mrs. Catherine Simon and daughter Dorothy of West Bend visited Saturday and Sunday with Miss Clara Simon.

—William Krahn of Milwaukee is making an indefinite stay of about two weeks at the home of Mrs. Ida Derarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend visited the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Albright and daughter near West Bend Wednesday evening.

—Mrs. Louisa Schmidt of Milwaukee visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee spent from Friday noon to Sunday with her son Charles and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies.

—Arthur Doms and daughter and William Doms spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family at Wayne.

—Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee spent from Saturday to Monday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, Jr. of near Cascade were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and children.

—Mrs. Orville Ballwanz and daughters of Fond du Lac were week end guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Olive Haase.

—Grandpa August Becker, who has been residing at Mayville, is making an extended stay at the home of his son, Jacob Becker, and wife here.

—An Oxide Rug Cushion will protect your rug against wear and give it that luxurious feeling. Miller's Furniture Stores—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee were week end visitors with his mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koehler of Chicago were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker Sunday. They are visiting relatives in this community at present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff of here, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughters of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel at Milwaukee Sunday.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

—Visitors with Mrs. Margaret Steil- pfing and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz Sunday were Mrs. John Racky and daughter Marion and friend of Chi- cago, Mrs. Jake Staehler of St. Mich- aels and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal and daughter Lucille, Roland Roecker and Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Claas and fam- ily of Kohlsville were among the guests entertained by Jacob Mein- hardt Monday evening in honor of his birthday.

—The following visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Beder and son Clarence, William Rate and Miss Ma- ry Endlich of near Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Neizer and daughter Shir- ley of Neno.

—Old Time Dance at Goring's Res- ort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 5. Music by Ray Miller and his Orches- tra. Admission 40c per person includ- ing tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee were visitors Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and son, 2nd Lt. Ralph Marx of Fort Benning, Ga. who is home on a furlough.

—The following people were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guen- ther and Mrs. Anna Raether: Mr. and Mrs. Al Wegner of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Camp- bellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri, son Jim and daughter Fayann of West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hilbert, son Lobby and Mrs. Elmer Rauch of Fond du Lac called on Mrs. Tillie Schaefer and family and William Rauch Sun- day. Mrs. Schaefer and Mr. Rauch ac- companied them to Ashippun where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gendrich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein of Pockfield, Mrs. Emma Techtman, Bet- ty Bushman and Richard Kell of West Bend, Miss Evelyn Anderson and Pvt. William Techtman, Jr. of Camp Grant, Ill. were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Techtman and daughter Evelyn Sunday.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and house hold appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Friday evening, other even- ings by appointment. Free deliv- ery. 4-19tf

—The following visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman in honor of their daughter Pvelyn's 16th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Dhein, Myrtle Dhein and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dhein of Rockfield, Bet- ty Bushman of West Bend, Betty Ann Prost of the town of Kewaskum and Doris Mae Stahl of this village.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For Sept. 4th to Sept. 11th

Pork and Beans, in glass jar	15c	For Picnics and School Sandwich Bags, 40 bags in pkg.	10c
Raspberry, Strawberry, Grape Jelly, 32 oz. jar	21c	Hoffmann's Oat Meal, 42 oz. pkg.	19c
Breakfast of Champions Wheaties, pkg.	10c	Puffed Wheat, 8 oz. pkg. 2 for	15c
National Graham Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.	33c	Gloss or Corn Starch, 2 lbs.	15c
Lunch Boxes with thermos bottle, lg. size	\$2.19	Others	49c
Tomato Juice, 24 oz. can	14c	Key Carton Sardines, in oil	9c
L.D.C. Vacuum pack Corn, 12 oz. can	14c	Juneau Salmon, 16 oz. can	25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

AUCTION

Having sold his farm the personal property of Elmer Meyer will be sold, his farm located 1st farm: east of Auburn Lake, 5 miles east of Campbellsport on County Trunk E. 2 miles south of New Prospect, 2 miles northwest of New Fane; on

Saturday, Sept. 11

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock

LIVESTOCK—24 head of high bred Folslein cattle; 12 milch cows, several due to freshen; serviceable Holstein bull; 11 heifers from 1 to 2 years old; one team bay geldings, 7 and 8 years old, 3,000 lb. dandies; team black geld- ings, 8 and 9 yrs. old, 3000 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 6 yrs. old, 1400 lbs. 1 brood sow with litter of 10 pigs; 10 pigs weighing 175 lbs. each; 15 feeder pigs; 1 yearling Chester White boar; 1 pair geese; 20 young ducks; 60 laying hens.

MACHINERY—McCormick-Deering 15 & 30 tractor on rubber, and 2 bot- tom plow; 28 inch all steel Case threshing machine on rubber; corn binder; John Deere grain binder; new mower used one year; McCormick-Deering potato digger; Oliver 14-inch 2 way plow; manure spreader; 14 bar sower; 6 ft. McCormick mower; dump rake; 4-row belt cultivator; bob- sleigh; McCormick-Deering hammer mill; 3-section spring tooth; walking cultivator; walking plow; brooder stove, oil; 2 sets heavy harnesses, one new set; 1/2 horse electric motor and pump jack; corn wagon; 2 farm wagons and boxes; 2 sets dump boards; Maytag motor, gas; 2 sets slings; fan- ring mill; 1936 Dodge 4-door sedan good tires.

FEED—500 bushels oats.

Some household furniture.

LIBERAL TERMS

ELMER MEYER, Prop.

O'Brien Bros, Auctioneers
Harry TeSelle, Sales Manager
West Bend callers on Tuesday.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke spent last Sunday at Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were Mr. and Mrs. Charoene Butzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlo Wil- ve at Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoellner of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Losie of Beechwood visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke and daughter.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 5. Music by Ray Miller and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

A LABOR DAY Salute

To Our War Producers

As the Nation pauses to honor War work- ers on Sept. 6th, we offer three cheers for the farmers in our territory who have worked so hard and patriotically this Summer to produce more food for Uncle Sam and our fighting Allies.

For food is just as important as bullets in maintaining today's accelerated march to- ward Victory. All honor then to our War producers... in field, in factory everywhere.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Watches, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils, Military Sets, Manicure Sets

and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted! Endlich Jewelry Store
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Established 1906

Help Can the Axis

Your help urgently needed by the

West Bend Cannery, Inc.

To Snap Corn in the Field

If you have a few days' va- cation over Labor Day— offer your help at the Can- nery Office or phone 210 for your working schedule

WEST BEND CANNERS, INC.
West Bend, Wisconsin

The Musical Gems of

RAY PEARL'S ORCHESTRA

Coast to Coast Favorites

Featuring Radio's Romantic Tenor, Buddy Madison

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

Sunday, Sept. 5th

Admission 68c plus 7c tax—Total 75c

COMING! Thurs. Sept. 16 JAN GARBBER'S Orchestra, under the direction of Don Reid

LABOR DAY

Buy U.S. WAR BONDS

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jaenette and Edith, spent Sunday with the Arno Meyer family at Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and Mrs. John Meyer and daughter Karen were callers at the Geo. H. Meyer home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bisch and Mrs. Lu- cille Probst of Milwaukee spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koch, daughters Kuriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schreuder re- turned to their home in Chicago on Thursday after spending the past week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. George Koch and her guests, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips and family spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips at Iron Mountain, Mich.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Phillips and family left Monday for their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Koch at their summer home here.

Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen, accompanied by Mrs. James Devine and children, Joan and James, and Rose Mary Kulman of Forest Lake were Campbellsport callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, Mrs. Lester Butz- ke, daughter Carol and the former's guests Mrs. Charles Blich and Mrs. Lucille Probst, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and family at Waucousta.

Old Time Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 5. Music by Ray Miller and his Orchestra. Admission 40c per person including tax. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday in September. Service men in uniform free.—adv.

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

Watches, Jewelry, Pens and Pencils, Military Sets, Manicure Sets

and many other items still to be purchased at our store. Select them now.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted! Endlich Jewelry Store
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Established 1906

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Consiaerate Service

Phone 27F7 Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

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

L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Kewaskum, pays \$1.32 per 50 lb. bush- el for good Wisconsin barley.—adv.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

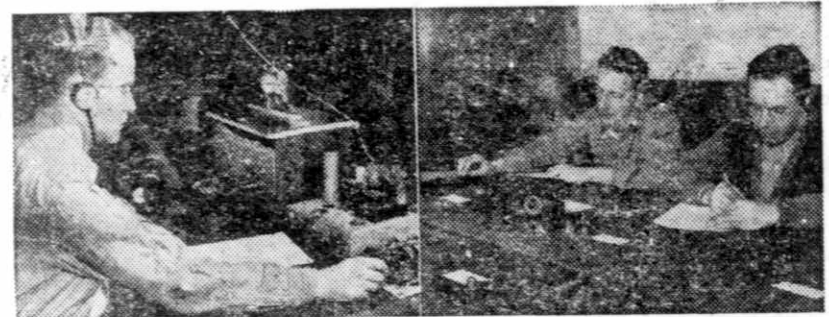
Convicts Work in Behalf Of Others' Freedom

Men who will never again know the freedom of the poorest American citizen are laboring night and day on behalf of freedom for others. They are the thousands of convicts in American prisons who are helping to bring victory as effectively as those in the outside world who are unhindered by striped suits or iron bars. This paradox becomes logical when it is remembered that these men who have abused freedom—know what its loss means.

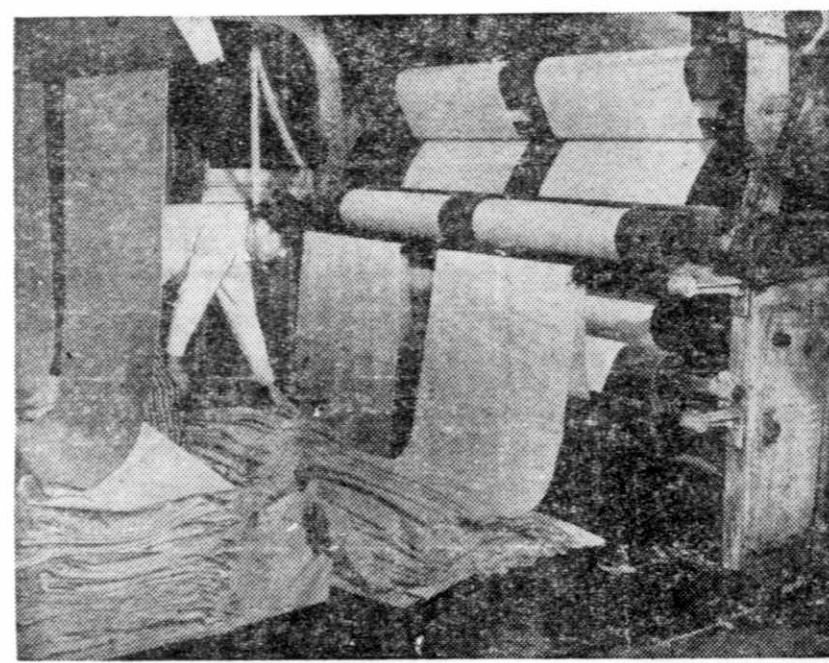
Behind the walls of the Ohio state penitentiary 3,550 inmates constantly produce war products at 1 1/2 cents an hour. At these wages they purchased over \$20,000 worth of war bonds. Seventy-five per cent of these convicts gave blood to the Red Cross.



Top: His release 's a long way off but he helps America by buying war stamps regularly.

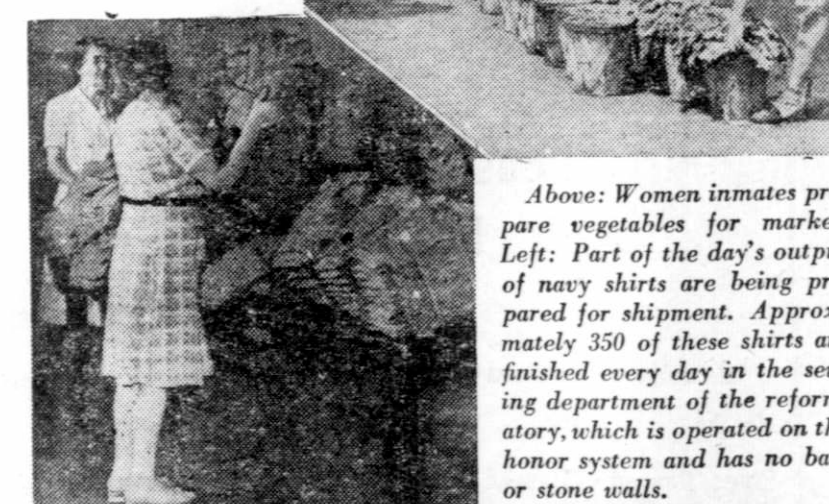


This man learned radio in the navy. He now instructs fellow-convicts in all of its branches. Two of his pupils are these ambitious short-termers who hope to get into the armed forces.



Another convict in a very different kind of war work supervises a battery of machines which dry and roll Osnaburg cloth in the cotton mill. The army has given the prison a contract for 150,000 yards of this material which is used for target ranges, sandbags and camouflage.

Imprisoned women also are pitching in to war work. At the New Jersey reformatory they make navy work shirts, roll bandages, work in nearby war plants on parole and produce foodstuffs from a 200-acre reformatory farm.



Above: Women inmates prepare vegetables for market. Left: Part of the day's output of navy shirts are being prepared for shipment. Approximately 350 of these shirts are finished every day in the sewing department of the reformatory, which is operated on the honor system and has no bars or stone walls.



A busy scene in the field of the reformatory farm. Many of these inmates cultivate victory gardens.



Snappy military drill is performed by convicts commanded by an ex-military officer. The guns are wooden models.

Soldier Newspapers Are Important Factors In Keeping Up Morale of Our Fighting Men



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union

THERE'S an old saying that if two men meet anywhere in the world and one of them is an Englishman, the chances are he'll suggest they start a club.

If that's true, then it's equally true that when any unit of the American army, larger than a squad, arrives at a new post, be it on home or foreign soil, one of the first things the soldiers do is to start their own newspaper! This seems to apply to the fighting fronts as well, for soon after the American forces in Sicily had captured the town of Vittoria, a one-page sheet, called the Doughboy News, made its appearance.

As a matter of fact, the News is a "transplanted" soldier newspaper. It is published by and for the men of the 45th division of the United States Seventh army and it was started while the 45th was in training at Pine camp near Carthage, N. Y., where the paper was printed in the shop of the Carthage Republican-Tribune, a weekly. Its editor is Sgt. Don Robinson, formerly a reporter on the Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Times.

The Doughboy News, however, is only one of more than 1,000 such publications—820 camp newspapers in this country, 72 navy papers and 110 service papers abroad. The number of these papers reflect two things:

1. The fact that Americans are the greatest newspaper-reading people in the world, so when an American marches away to war a newspaper seems to be an essential part of his "equipment."

2. Although the home town newspaper is one of the most welcome pieces of mail that a soldier, sailor or marine receives, even this isn't enough for these news-hungry Americans. They want to read news of their own "outfits," their own activities and have the thrill of seeing their own names in print. Hence, the service newspaper.

These service newspapers have every imaginable variety of format, size and frequency of issue. There are dailies, semi-weeklies and weeklies. Most of them are printed but many of them, issued where printing facilities are not available, are mimeographed. But they all have one thing in common—they are primarily for the enlisted man and produced by enlisted men.

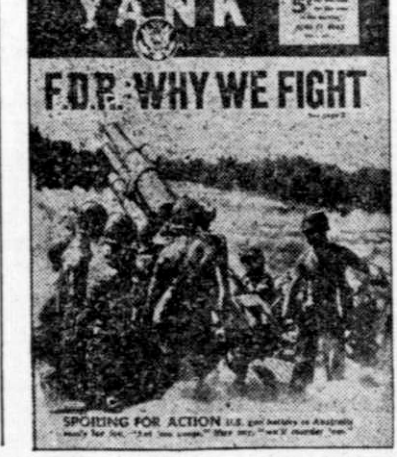
Outstanding among these publications are two which are international in their scope—Yank and the Stars and Stripes. When Yank was established last year it was intended to be a newspaper for men in the armed forces overseas—soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the coast guard and the merchant marine. However, six weeks after it started it was distributed to men in the camps at home as well as those overseas. Now it has eight editions—two in New York (one for the United States, the other for general overseas distribution), a British edition in London, a Caribbean edition in Puerto Rico, and others in Trin-

dad, Australia and Hawaii. Other editions are planned for Panama, Alaska and the Persian Gulf Command, the reason for all these distributions being to speed up distribution.

On April 13, 1942, a new version of the Stars and Stripes, famous soldier newspaper of World War I, made its appearance in London. Unlike Yank, which began publication later, the Stars and Stripes was not to be for the whole army but for the AEF in the British Isles. It started as a weekly but in November, in response to a demand from its soldier readers who wanted more news from home than they were getting in the English newspapers, it began publishing daily. Since that time it has given birth to several lusty "offspring" in Africa. Soon after the great invasion of November, 1942, the Stars and Stripes was hauled up on an editorial masthead in Algiers and began publication as a weekly. Later it began issuing a daily edition as well as a weekly; and daily editions are also issued in Oran, Casablanca and other African cities.

The African edition of the Stars and Stripes is typical of the American soldier newspaper—breezy and informal in the style of its writing, reflecting "the humor without which democracy would die." Like most service newspapers it prints much soldier verse and one of its poems promises to become immortal. In one of the early issues appeared an eight-line poem by Private William L. Russell under the title of "Tune From Tunis" which told about "Dirty Gertie From Bizerte."

"Tune From Tunis" was reprinted in Yank where Paul Reif, composer of "The Isle of Capri," saw



U. S. Soldiers Issued Papers During Wars in 1846-7 and 1861-5

"A new development of the Mexican war was the camp newspaper, nearly a score of which were published by soldier-printers on small hand-presses to serve the various army camps. The most important of these was the American Flag, of Scott's army, which was first published at Matamoras; after the war it was continued at Brownsville, Texas. William C. Toby, a correspondent of the Philadelphia North

American, published a North American in Mexico City during the occupation. During the Civil War various army and navy papers were issued, usually for brief periods, in both the Northern and Southern forces. Opportunities for such papers came when printer-soldiers were able to secure presses and to use them during intervals between the requirements of active service. Among the camp papers were the Swamp Angel, published on Morris

Island, in Charleston Harbor during the siege; the Red River Rover, printed on ruled foolscap on board the steamer Des Moines; the Yazoo Daily Yankee, issued "semi-occasionally" during the siege of Vicksburg; and the Camp Kettle, published at every opportunity by the field and staff officers of the Roundhead Regiment," which was the 100th Pennsylvania." — From "American Journalism" by Frank L. Mott (Macmillan).

exander Woodcock, Stephen T. Early and Franklin P. Adams among them.

Its circulation topped 550,000 and it closed its career with a profit of \$700,000 for the United States treasury.

Gen. John J. Pershing said of the old Stars and Stripes: "I do not believe that any one factor could have done more to sustain the morale of the AEF." No finer journalistic accolade could be bestowed upon an army paper.—Wayne V. Harsha in the Ohio Newspaper.

STARS AND STRIPES WON FAME IN 1918-9

Veterans of the First World War will recall with nostalgic heart tugs the fame and popularity achieved by Stars and Stripes, a weekly newspaper published by the AEF in Paris from February, 1918, to June, 1919. Stars and Stripes was as famous a byproduct of the first European holocaust as "Mademoiselle From Armentieres." It was the official newspaper of the AEF and was printed on the Paris presses of the conti-

mental edition of the London Daily Mail.

In the brief 16 1/2 months of its existence, the 71 weekly issues of the captious and breezy soldier paper carved a niche for itself in the realm of soldier journalism. Stars and Stripes was edited and published strictly by and for the doughboy. Its editor was Private Harold Ross, now editor of the New Yorker. Many other staff members went on to postwar prominence—the late Al-



THE AUTO OF THE FUTURE

Airplane and auto companies are already busy on plans that will give post-war America a combination plane and motor car that will be at home on or off the ground.

Designs for a family jitney that will "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" when popper's patience with red lights runs out are being revealed. Some models combine all the hair-raising features of a jeep, a fighter-plane and a witch's broom.

One, the "aerofliver," has quick detachable wings! And a demountable tail! Whoops!

The "aerofliver" has a regular auto body to which the flying features can be attached "as easily as changing a tire." It's gotta be easier than that, mister!

When you have cooked up a weekend trip that will be too monotonous if you stick on all four wheels, you clamp on the wings, rudder, etc., and—"Gangway! Daddy's playing sea gull!"

Then there's the "helicab," a combination helicopter and coupe. Nothing detachable about this baby. It comes all in one piece, looks like a Jap beetle that has been living with Henry Ford and can run, jump, fly and "hover."

No head-start, no impetus! It rises straight off the rear lawn like a cricket off a hot griddle. It can go backwards, forwards or stay still in midair like a kingfisher over a school of shiners. What fun!

It combines the best features of a Sunday bus trip to Finnegan's Beach with those of a trout for the Air Corps, a balloon ascension and an afternoon over the hurdles without a horse.

The auto of the future will jump over traffic cops, skim the red lights, blitz the road rules and make touring an aerial exploit.

The question will not be "How many miles does she give per gallon?" but "How many states can she hop per hour?"

One of the first things an auto buyer will ask of the salesman is going to be, "Do I bail out from the left or right?"

And in time we can picture the ladies being appealed to by a sales talk emphasizing that parachutes come in old rose, beige, canary yellow and robin-egg blue, with compact attached.

It all sounds far-fetched but auto and aviation men are deadly serious about it. They insist that with the end of the war the flying urge will be international.

Mitza, bring in the kiddies! Here comes the flying laundry wagon, the milk ace and the Jones boy in his helicopter-jeep car!

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

- 1—Let's take a train ride and relax.
- 2—Plenty of seats up forward!
- 3—If you don't see what you want on our menu, ask for it.
- 4—Take this steak back and bring me back one that is really worth 80 cents.
- 5—Lemme see your dollar dinner?

- 6—This car is air-conditioned.
- 7—Big barbecue Sunday at Finnegan's Cove; Tickets including dinner, beer and games, \$1.50.
- 8—Here, my good man, is a half dollar; go get yourself a haircut and shave.
- 9—We give the biggest glass of beer in the city for a nickel.
- 10—Owing to the quality served we are obliged to raise the price of highballs from 15 cents straight to two for a quarter.

- 11—You look hungry; take this dime and get yourself a sandwich and a cup of coffee.
- 12—Set 'em all up, Eddie, out of the change from that dollar bill!
- 13—They can't do that to me!
- 14—Let's order the \$1.75 shore dinner with both the fish and lobster on it.
- 15—If we buy one more the house will set 'em up.

- 16—Hey, waiter, more bread and butter!
- 17—Try our \$1.25 planked steak dinner.
- 18—The money isn't much but I like the job.
- 19—And make me an extra pair of trousers with the suit.
- 20—If I quit I'll give you at least two weeks' notice.

- 21—Have them send up a limousine for a demonstration.
- 22—This auto will take you anywhere!
- 23—Would you like another helping?
- 24—The customer is always right.
- 25—One thing you can be sure of in buying this house; it was built by a conscientious builder.

- 26—Do you think Hitler really wants war?
- 27—Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow.
- 28—Unless you can deliver those groceries at once cancel the order.
- 29—Call the complaint operator and tell her we won't stand for this telephone service.
- 30—Why shouldn't he be happy? Look at the big salary he gets!
- 31—I made \$3 extra this week; let's go off on a big bust.
- 32—I want a new phone put in and I gotta have it this week.
- 33—He just put all his money in high grade securities and has never had to worry since.
- 34—Fill it up until it overflows.

Bill—There's a certain question I've wanted to ask you for weeks. Mabel—Well, get a move on, I've had the answer waiting for months.

He Said It!
Missus (at height of quarrel)—The way you talk makes people look at me and now I even talk like you.
Mister—Oh, for goodness sake don't talk like a fool.

Takes in Everybody
Sue—I wonder if Jack loves me?
Suzie—Of course he does, dear. Why should he make you an exception?

Marines Report: All we have gathered to date concerning the exotic flora of the South Pacific islands is that if it doesn't wear eye-glasses, it is a coconut.

Exposed
Gatekeeper—Two men went past. They have a letter from the umpire saying they are his friends.
Manager—Get 'em out. No one here has two friends.

His Luck
Corporal (at dance)—Do you see that old buzzard over there? He's the worst officer I ever saw.
Girl—Do you know who I am? He's that officer's daughter.
Corporal—Do you know who I am?
Girl—No.
Corporal—Thank God!

Good Practice
Teacher—Johnnie, you have misspelled almost every word in your composition.
Johnnie—Yes, ma'am; I'm trying to be a dialect writer.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED
FEATHERS OLD OR NEW—WANTED for pillows, cushions, etc. Write to: PILLLOW MFG. CO., 2215 Cole Street, St. Louis, Mo.

REMEDY
EXAMINATION FREE—PAINFUL, ITCHING, RECTAL PROBLEMS. Dr. G. F. MESSER, 400 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

POPCORN WANTED
WANTED POPCORN: Ear of white and yellow. Send samples, price and amount of POPCORN to: Badger Popcorn Company, Waterloo, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY
We will pay highest cash for diamond watches, old gold, silver and jewelry. Write to: Dr. G. F. MESSER, 400 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE
Transmissions, rear ends, motor, 2nd condition for all makes cars and trucks. Milwaukee Automotive Trades, 400 N. Blue Mount Road, Milwaukee, Wis.

Wanted to Purchase Cattle
Wanted to buy 20 to 25 head of feeder calves, young steers, Write to: Dr. G. F. MESSER, 400 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

LIVESTOCK
Shorthorn bulls, cows, heifers, 1000 Poland China hogs, Oxford hogs, etc. Write to: Dr. G. F. MESSER, 400 N. 1st St., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED
WANTED—DELCO, KOHLER, etc. plants, Motors, engines, appliances, etc. Location: F. P. EAGAN, East Grand St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BUSINESS WANTED
Businesses sold, privately owned, all types, large or small. We help finance, appraise, sell, buy, lease, etc. Write to: Appraisal, 508 W. North, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED
This Long Established Wisconsin Nursery Needs Salesmen. Unusual opportunity now for selling trees, shrubs, plants, property, etc. Write to: COE, CONVERSE & EDWARDS CO., FORT ATKINSON, WISCONSIN.

SCHOOLS
GREATLY NEEDED!
Enroll Now for Our Fall Term. Beginning Secretary in the Secretarial, Business Administration or Short-hand Courses. We must increase the number of students to meet the needs of business. Day and evening classes. Catalogue and Special courses in Corporation and Commercial Accounting, Cost Accounting and Business Law. Write to: MILWAUKEE BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 5197 Plankinton Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis. "A dependable school"

JOIN THE C.B.C. (Civilian Bomb Corps)

United States War Savings Bonds

OUR COMIC SECTION

Kathleen Norris Says:

Upon Shaming the Devil

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8483
12-42



8465
9-19

Smart Two-Piecer.

SKILLFULLY designed two-piece that can be worn to innumerable places for all its simplicity. Immensely flattering.

Pattern No. 8483 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 takes, with short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Midriff Frock.

HOW the junior crowd loves frocks with well-defined midriff section. This one is so colorful with dramatically placed contrasting details.

Pattern No. 8465 is in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 11 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material. 9 yards braided or ric-rac.

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

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

Household Hints

Hulls of lima beans make good soup if they are put through a coarse sieve or colander. The pods cook quickly, and are rich in their taste of the bean.

Water the compost pile occasionally to keep it in a moist condition. When the pile has cured for a sufficient length of time to decompose thoroughly, fork the pile through and through so as to have all the material well mixed.

Water spots may often be removed by drying the spots, then rubbing them with a finger-nail or the edge of a coin; or by rubbing the spot with another section of the material and pressing the article under a damp cloth.

Should the clothes closet become moldy, air it with an electric fan. An electric lamp kept burning for a time will help dissipate the moisture.

Hang blankets over a line with a half or a fourth on one side, and without clothespins. A blanket dries quicker if two lines—near together—share the weight. Squeeze water from the ends occasionally and shake the blanket to fluff the flap.

Grape juice frosting is delicious and different. Put three tablespoons grape juice into a pint bowl, then stir in one to one and a half cups of confectioner's sugar till mixture is thick enough to spread on your cake.

Early Coalman Couldn't Sell 'Dirty Black Rock'

In 1828, a few tons of coal were shipped into Cleveland to determine if this kind of fuel could be introduced here. An agent loaded on a wagon and drove up one street and down another almost pleading with the residents to buy at least a small basket full. But they weren't going to be fooled into buying this dirty black rock when they could get wood.

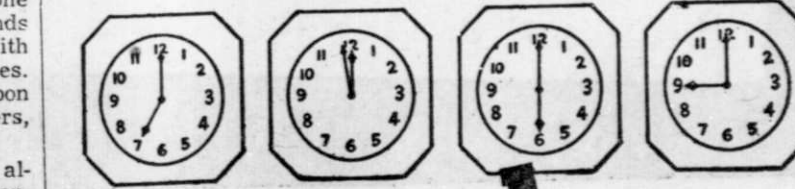
At nightfall the agent drove to a barroom and persuaded the proprietor to try some in the stove. This was the beginning of the coal business in Cleveland.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber shortage will cause motor trucks to be operated this year only 60 per cent of their 1941 mileage, according to OWI. Ton mileage haul in intercity service, however, was up 10 per cent early this year.

Rubber latex, a milk-like substance, contains from 30 to 40 per cent solids; cow's milk has only 12 per cent solids.

Add lettuce to list of rubber products! Tests of three varieties of lettuce by the University of California, it has been reported, showed high content of rubber latex.



'Round the clock!

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are an excellent wartime meal... any time of day. Quick to fix... extra good... nutritious... they save time, work, fuel, other foods.



Presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars asking everywhere, "Did you-all lose some money?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

There is a family in our town that is known for its honesty. It is not particularly rich, handsome, socially prominent or in any other way unusual family. But it is notable for this one thing; it is honest. You can trust the Jonesmths.

The fine old man who established the family business tells the truth. The matriarch who is so happy in her big kitchen, with a covey of grandchildren circling about her, tells the truth. The tall handsome sons, the plain happy wholesome daughters, even the freckled youngsters who dash so busily about our streets—all tell the truth. It shines in all their faces.

And strangely enough, this makes the family a very exceptional one, and causes the whole community to depend upon the word of the Jonesmths. If property is to be bought, the buyer likes a Jonesmth opinion on it. If trade is being solicited, the Jonesmth trade is considered the most valuable of any. Much richer patrons may run up much bigger bills, but they remain bills. Bills have no place in the Jonesmth code. Nothing that isn't simple and square and fair has.

Honest Person Exceptional. Now, is it not amazing that in this day of civilization honesty should be so rare that those who live by it are marked persons? Because of course we all mean to be honest, we try to practice honesty ourselves and inculcate the principles of strict honesty among our children. Yet truth remains the great rarity in human dealings.

This week I had a letter from a woman in Illinois who is determined to be honest. It seems to me this new light that has come to her is worth passing along.

"These are the days," writes Lou Mary Fuller, "in which we may well tremble for civilization. Nobody can guess what is going to be the outcome of this war; nobody can say whether the men who rise to power in the making of the peace will be honest men or whether any human being alive is competent today to decide upon settlements, boundaries, reprisals, national obligations and national rights. Much less the hundreds of ambitious, blind, politically minded men who will gather at the peace table, for endless months, perhaps years, of deadlocks and disputes.

"Not all of them will be honest men. We can only pray that there may be a Lincoln, a Washington among them, and that good will in the end prevail. We know—in spite of all the eloquence we hear—we know that we can't impose our way of doing things upon mighty nations like Russia and China, nations which are in the throes of tremendous social changes, anyway, and anything but established in their respective types of national life and law. We know now that we must not if we foster any fond illusions of establishing exacting promises of democratic action from countries inherently and fundamentally incapable of understanding our national ideas. We know already that empires will not be abolished, and that imperial claims are not compatible with the four freedoms.

Can Train Children Better. "So we have to begin at the bottom, instead of the top," the letter goes on. "We have to concede that we can't change men's hearts, or count on honesty in all the men of all the nations that will meet at that peace table, even if our own delegates are.

PERSONAL AND NATIONAL HONESTY

"Our only hope of world peace, enduring peace, lies in the honesty of the men who sit at the peace table," writes Kathleen Norris this week. This honesty, she points out, can result only from constant resistance to the thousands of temptations which beckon to us in our daily lives from birth to death. Unfortunately a completely honest person is so rare that he becomes a marked individual. We should all determine to be honest in all dealings and teach our children likewise. It is only when the majority of men are honest that nations will be likewise.

"But we CAN help to build a more honest America, in our boys and girls—in ourselves. We CAN face, each one in her own heart, her own household and kitchen and garden, this question of being honest. So that someday, when our children take over the world, there will be among them not just a few who are conspicuous for their integrity, but hundreds of trustworthy statesmen and stateswomen ready to carry on. Dishonesty in school is a preparation for older and more responsible opportunities to cheat."

Keep your own life as honest as you can. It is hard not to tell lies in these days—social lies, telephone lies. It is hard to market honestly, for if a tradesman says unexpectedly "Do you want a five-rib roast?" or "I can leave you two extra pounds of coffee," it takes real courage to stiffen one's back and say "Thank you, no, we're in this national effort to stabilize food distribution, and I'd rather not." For the maddening thing is that the next customer is apt to grab the extra supplies and no questions asked!

Difficult to Admit Dishonesty.

But remember, it was just as hard for you, at five, to keep your small hand out of that box of candy. "It is not yours, it's George's," your mother said firmly, "and I don't let George take your things, you know." It was just as hard to say, "I did," when the question of who broke into the cakebox was raised. It was just as hard not to look when the unknown girl next to you surreptitiously held out a printed paper, in the dreadful hour of blue books and finals. It was just as hard not to mail back to its rightful owner the ring that was lying on the public washstand.

But it is because you resisted, all those times and a thousand more, resisted the easy dishonesty, that you have built up a character that won't let you forge and steal and lie today. And it is upon that basis that the safety of all your life is rooted, and upon such a basis alone that the safety of the world depends today. We must be honest. With other nations and with ourselves. And if we impress nothing else upon our children's minds and characters, we must impress that.

Some 20 years ago a woman always somewhat careless with money was standing on the open porch of an observation car while it was in full motion. She had four \$20 bills rolled in her hand. When she reached her drawing-room the money was gone.

The woman felt ashamed, for in other years she had bitter reason to know the value of money, and she blamed herself for carelessness, and gave up the bills for lost. But presently the colored porter put his head in the door; he was going through the cars, asking everywhere, "Did you-all lose some money?"

Circumstances in which it would be easier to steal could hardly be imagined. But the point was that this man didn't imagine that didn't belong to him and tried to find the owner. May there be some like him at the peace table.

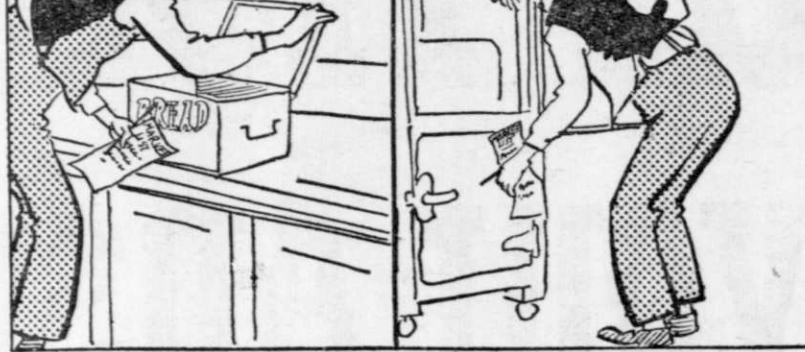
Our only hope of world peace lies in the honesty of the men who make the peace. If they are dishonest, if they are ignorant of the ratness of national hates and jealousies that has been southern Europe for five hundred years, then we'll be in worse trouble than ever.

It is hard to market honestly.

PETER B. PEEVE



POP



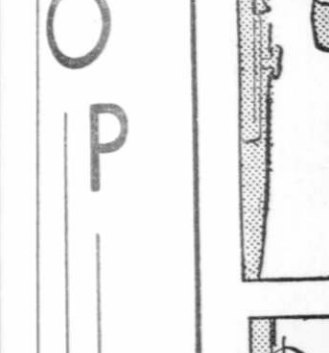
SOME BODYS STENO



THREE-BALL SPECIAL



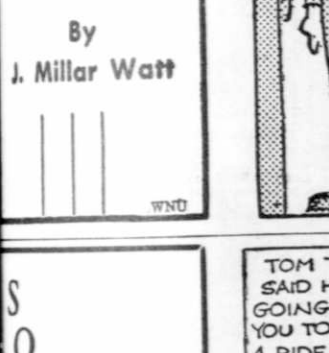
REVERSE ENGLISH



EXPERIENCED MECHANIC



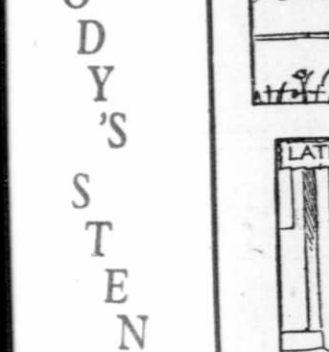
EARLY SEASON DOPE



LADIES' HATS



PHONE BY MONTHS



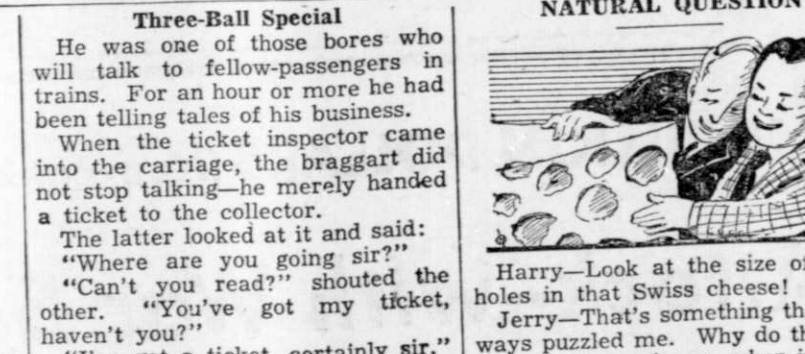
COOKING EQUIPMENT



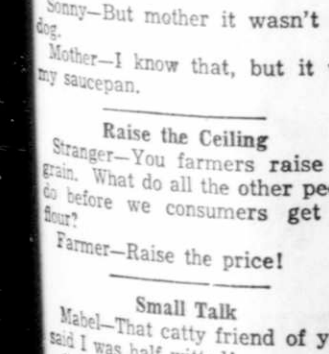
WELCOME FRIEND



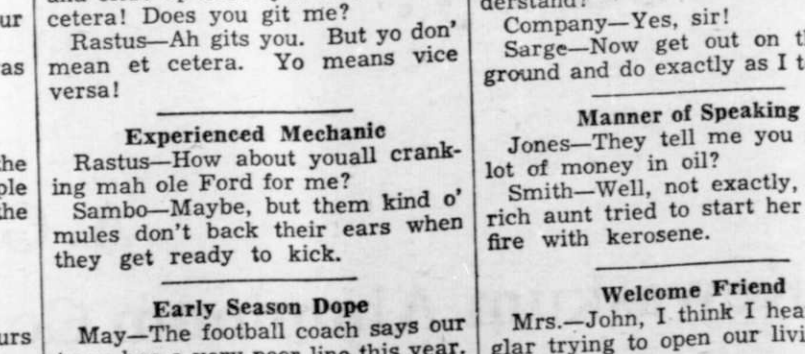
COULD TRAIN CHILDREN BETTER



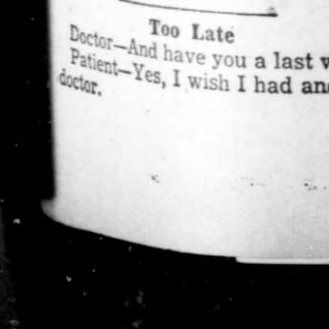
IRREPLACEABLE



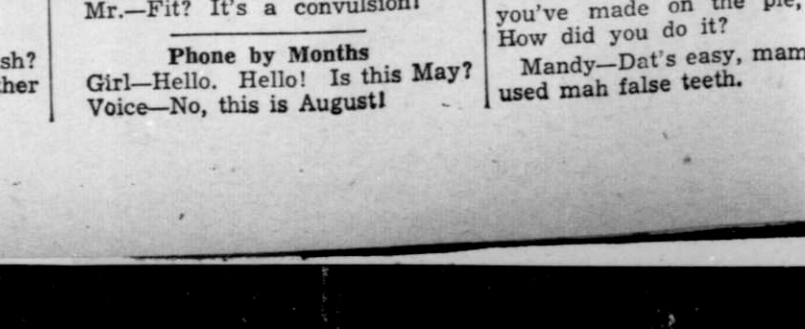
RAISE THE CEILING



SMALL TALK



FOR THE DURATION



TOO LATE

IN THE NAVY

EDUCATED!

NATURAL QUESTION

EDUCATED!

NOTICE! CAM IS PLACED IN HERE

EDUCATED!

WHY?

EDUCATED!

YOU MUST BE A CLOSE FRIEND

EDUCATED!

I DIDN'T BUY FLOWERS!

EDUCATED!

WHERE ARE THE FLOWERS?

EDUCATED!

I'M JUST SEEING MY FRIEND OFF!

EDUCATED!

THIS STORE CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY

EDUCATED!

YOU MUST BE A CLOSE FRIEND

EDUCATED!

YOU MUST BE A CLOSE FRIEND

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YOU MUST BE A CLOSE FRIEND

EDUCATED!

Look into Your Heart before you give me your Answer!

MY NAME isn't important. I'm just one of the millions of fellows over here fighting for America. I'd like to speak for these fellows—to you folks back home.

You see, I think I know what's in their minds, because we often talk things over among ourselves. Mostly we talk about home—about the places we came from and the things we plan to do when we get back. Right now, especially, we're thinking a lot about home, for we're in the bloodiest battles of history—and we know that some of us will not come back. Some of us will never see again the ones we love.

But—we've got a job to do and we're going to do it. What I want to say to you folks back home is this: we'd like to think that you are with us in this bitter struggle of invasion. It would help a lot to know that you are really behind us, backing us up 100 per cent. It's going to take a heap of ammunition—and ships and planes, tanks and guns, to beat the Axis. That's what the 3rd War Loan is for; it's for INVASION. Most of us fellows in the service are putting every dollar we can into War Bonds. But you folks back home will have to carry the big load. We've got to depend on you. Don't fail us, will you?

Yes, it's to you this boy is looking in this critical hour. Today America calls upon you to do your part in the 3rd WAR LOAN. And your part is at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond during the drive. AT LEAST \$100. That's in addition to your regular War Bond subscriptions. Invest more if you possibly can—some of you must invest thousands in order to reach our national quota. Invest out of your income—invest out of your idle or accumulated funds.

Remember, this money must come from individuals like yourself. Each and every one must do his share.

Let's do it the American way—willingly, gladly. Do it with the knowledge that you are putting your money into the safest investment in the world—to be paid back with interest by your government.

Sacrifice today—you will be richer for it tomorrow. Back the invasion now—buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond in September.

Your Answer is Either "Yes" or "No" in this Roll Call of the Nation—

YES

I will honestly do my best to invest in at least one extra \$100 War Bond during the 3rd War Loan Drive. I will lend my Government this money gladly to back up our fighting men.

NO

I am not lending any of my money to my country, I'm spending it. Sure, I know the boys who are fighting for me need support, but let somebody else make the sacrifices.

Your answer will be given in the number of EXTRA War Bonds you invest in during September.



3RD WAR LOAN

SAFEST INVESTMENTS IN THE WORLD

• United States War Savings Bonds Series "E"; gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: Anytime 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969; readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral. Redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$100,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; ½% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G".

15 BILLION DOLLARS (Non-Banking Quota)

Back the Attack—with War Bonds

This advertisement sponsored by:

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| L. Rosenheimer | Bank of Kewaskum | A. G. Koch, Inc. |
| Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Co. | | Kewaskum Aluminum Company |
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| Miller's Furniture Stores and Funeral Home | L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Company | |