

Fifth War Loan Drive Quota is \$2,039,000; Quota Committee Set

Washington county's quota for the fifth war loan drive is \$2,039,000. This is divided into a quota for individuals of \$1,100,000, and a quota for corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. of \$939,000. Quotas for the fifth war loan drive were given out at a meeting for the county chairman held at Milwaukee Friday, May 12, which meeting was attended by Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee, and Harold O. Leiser, community chairman. Complete information, plans of publicity and materials available for the drive were all discussed at this meeting.

Washington county's fifth war loan drive quota is slightly higher than the quota in the fourth war loan drive. The quota at that time was \$1,974,900. Over \$2,700,000 worth of bonds were sold in Washington county during the fourth war loan drive.

Rolfs has set up a county quota committee which will meet Monday night, May 22, to break up the county quota into parts for the twenty local units. Those who will serve on the quota committee for the fifth war loan drive are: Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee; Louis Kuehltan, banking chairman; Walter Malzahn, payroll savings chairman; Harold O. Leiser, community division chairman. Representing the cities will be Basil I. Peterson, Hartford, banking chairman and Armand Hauser, Hartford, community chairman. Representing villages will be Lionel Bull, community chairman of Slingser. Representing townships will be Albert Edling, Paul Cypher and Gerry Eickman, community chairmen for the towns of Richfield, Barton and Addison respectively. This committee will meet to break down the quota equitably among the twenty local units in Washington county.

The fifth war loan drive begins officially June 12. Two important meetings will take place before the start of the drive. On May 29 there will be a dinner for all community, banking chairman and all county committees as well as the speakers. On June 8 there will be twenty minute men meetings held simultaneously in one of each of the local units in the county.

RODEN BABY BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roden of this village was baptized at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi. He was given the name Anthony Joseph. Sponsors were Miss Inez Stollhoff and her brother, John Stollhoff, Jr.

MRS. HAUSMANN SELLS HOME

Mrs. N. E. Hausmann has sold her home on North Fond du Lac avenue to Henry B. Rosenheimer of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer and children will move into the home from the F. E. Colvin house on West Water street about July 1. At that time Mrs. Hausmann will move to Palo Alto, Calif., where she has purchased a home. Her son-in-law and only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Brewster, and sons live in Palo Alto.

Column on the Side

LET'S SHOW APPRECIATION

Is America appreciative of its servicemen? When a man comes home from the fighting front, for a brief fortnight, under existing regulations he is allowed a party five gallons of gasoline. He can't go fishing, he can't go hunting, can't visit friends, can't renew himself by trips to the country. He may well doubt our interest in him when he sees countless civilians and public officials allowed ample gas rations because of their "essential" activity. What is more "essential" than relaxation for a weary serviceman when he is on leave, and freedom from petty official annoyance?

LAMENT OF ARMY PRIVATE

In the army they call me a private. It is a misnomer. I have been examined by fifty doctors and they haven't missed a blemish. I have confessed to being married and having no children. I have told my previous occupations and my salary. I have nothing in my past that has not been revealed. I am the only living thing that has less privacy than a goldfish. I sleep in a room with countless other men and eat with about nine hundred. I take my baths with the entire detachment. I wear a suit of the same material and cut as five or six million other men. I have to tell a physician when I make love to a pretty girl, never have a single moment to myself. And yet they call me a private! Private! What the

Mrs. Gregory Schmitz Dies at Village Home

Mrs. Gregory Schmitz, 68, nee Katharine Vogel, beloved resident of this village many years, was called to her heavenly reward on Sunday morning, May 14, at her home on Prospect avenue. Death came to relieve her of her suffering after ailing for a number of years.

Mrs. Schmitz was born Dec. 17, 1876 in Austria and immigrated to this country in 1894 with her mother. They settled in Washington county and she deceased had made her home near and in Kewaskum since. Her first marriage was to Joe Kudek, who preceded her in death in 1916. In November, 1918, she was married in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, to Gregory Schmitz, who survives.

Mrs. Schmitz was the mother of four children by her first marriage, two of whom died in infancy. Surviving, along with her widower, are a son, George Kudek, of Milwaukee and a daughter, Marie (Mrs. Cletus Goetz) of Wauwatosa; two grandchildren; a son-in-law and a sister, Mrs. Anna Vohm of the town of Wayne.

The remains were in state at the Miller Funeral home, from where funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 17, to Holy Trinity church at 9:30 a. m. the Rev. F. C. La Buwi, pastor, officiating at the regular high mass. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Schmitz was a member of the Ladies Altar society of Holy Trinity church, the members of which prayed the rosary at the funeral home Tuesday evening and also attended the funeral in a body.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to all who so kindly assisted us and expressed their sympathy during our trying time, the illness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Gregory Schmitz. Special thanks to Father La Buwi, the pallbearers, organist and choir, drivers of autos, members of the Ladies Altar society, for the floral offerings and spiritual benedictions, to the traffic officer, Millers, who were in charge of the funeral, and all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

Gregory Schmitz
George Kudek
Mr. & Mrs. Cletus Goetz

D. KNICKEL, CAMPBELLSPORT RESIDENT MANY YEARS, DIES

Overcome by heat while working in the Pick Manufacturing plant in West Bend earlier in the day, Burr G. Knickel, 56, of West Bend, as native of Campbellsport, died Thursday night, May 11, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Born Aug. 2, 1887, he had lived at Campbellsport most of his life, although he had also resided in Mott, North Dakota, for a period. He was married April 25, 1911, to Ada Sterling, who survives. Mr. Knickel also leaves a son, Jerry, at home, a daughter, Marge, who attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison, a sister, Mrs. O. P. Guenther of Campbellsport, and a brother, Walter of Fairbanks, Okla.

The body lay in state at the Berre Funeral home in Campbellsport from Saturday until 2 p. m. Sunday when funeral services were held there and at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist church in Campbellsport. The Rev. Lyle Stephenson officiated and burial was in the Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

BERTRAM THELEN, PROMINENT RESIDENT OF ASHFORD, DIES

Bertram Thelen, 72, former school clerk for 30 years and a member of the Fond du Lac county board for a number of years, died at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 16 at his home in the town of Ashford, where he spent his entire life. He was a member of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and a director of the Ashford Fire Insurance company.

Born July 22, 1871, he was married Nov. 28, 1899, in St. Martin's church at Ashford to Elizabeth Fleischmann, who survives, along with four sons, Math, Leo, Alex and Frank of Ashford, 12 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Michael Fleischmann and Johanna Hall. Two brothers and four sisters preceded him in death.

The body lay in state at the residence from Wednesday afternoon until the hour of funeral services held at 9:30 a. m. Friday at St. Martin's church in Ashford. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

CARL WOLF, NATIVE OF TOWN WAYNE, EXPIRES AT THERESA

Funeral services for Carl Wolf, 85, native of the town of Wayne, who died Sunday, May 14, at his home in Theresa, were held at 1 p. m. on Wednesday from the Beck Funeral home in Theresa to St. Peter's Lutheran church there, with the Rev. Mr. Demof officiating. Buried several months ago, Mr. Wolf was in good health until two weeks ago.

35 High School Seniors to Graduate at Commencement Exercises Friday

Fourteen Eighth Grade Pupils Will Also Receive Diplomas at Program May 26; E. G. Doudna of State Board of Normal School Regents to Deliver Address

Thirty-five members of the 1944 senior class of the Kewaskum high school and fourteen eighth grade graduates of the Kewaskum public school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held next Friday evening, May 26, in the school auditorium. The class, which consists of 13 boys and 22 girls, is larger than last year's group of 25 graduates by 10 students.

Edgar G. Doudna, secretary and director of the Wisconsin Board of Normal School Regents, will deliver the commencement address. Mr. Doudna is a very capable speaker and is much in demand. His message will be an inspiring one to all attending.

Highest averages for the four years of high school work were attained by two boys with the same last name. They are David Bartelt and James Bartelt, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. This is the first time in ten years two boys have attained first scholastic honors in their graduating class. David Bartelt attained an average of 91.76 in his studies and James Bartelt 90.875. The class motto is "Sailing, Not Drifting." Attendance at the commencement exercises will be by special invitation only, each graduate being permitted three guest tickets. School will close next Friday.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Invocation.....Rev. F. C. La Buwi
Salutatory.....James Bartelt
Address.....E. G. Doudna
Secretary and Director
State Board of Normal School Regents
Valedictory.....David Bartelt
Presentation of Class.....Prin. C. M. Rose
Presentation of Diplomas to Class of
1944 and Eighth Grade Diplomas
A. P. Schaeffer
Class Song.....Class of 1944
Benediction.....Rev. R. G. Beck
1944 CLASS ROLL

David C. Bartelt, James D. Bartelt, Marjorie M. Bartelt, Mary E. Bremser, Darwin W. Bruesel, Ivan C. Bass, Marie R. Naraban, Dorothy K. Harter, Harlan A. Hintz, Arlene A. Heegner, Daris Mae Karmitz, Shirley L. Komf, Donald H. Klumb, Gene L. Koenig, Donald N. Kuehls, Ralph W. Lepert, Bernice L. Luepke, Marian M. Nisch, John F. Paaspera, Inez D. Raul G. Bert N. Sell, Bernice V. Schacht, Marvin A. Schmidt, Ralph A. Schaeffer, Florence C. Schulz, La Verne G. Stegried, John G. Stollhoff, Harriet E. Stoffel, Allen A. Tesser, Ursula M. Thull, Alice M. Vohm, Celesta E. Vokes, Beatrice A. Vorpahl, Lillian E. Werner, Adeline M. Zacho.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

Alice Pauline Baehmans, Andrew Jane Bruness, Marilyn Ann Buss, Richard L. Edwards, Robert E. Harer, Gerald James Gottowst, Harold Justman, Raymond Clarence Kluever, Bernice Koher, Marilyn Jean Krueger, Elizabeth Ann Ross, Darbana Ann Schaeffer, Arlyn J. Schmidt, Gladys M. Weddig.

MRS. MARTIN ENDS TERM AT NEW FANE SCHOOL; RESIGNS

The New Fane school closed Thursday for the summer vacation with a picnic at the school. Miss Minerva Martin of this village, teacher at the school a number of years has resigned from teaching. Miss Virginia Trapp has been engaged to teach the school next year.

EBERLE SELLS CHAMPION BEAGLE HOUND FOR \$350

Joe Eberle, local hound man and president of the Wisconsin Beagle club, recently sold "Eberle's Mickey," one of his bench champion beagle hounds to Samuel Granata of Rochester, New York. The dog brought a price of \$350.00. "Eberle's Mickey," only slightly more than 2 1/2 years old, won its championship points before becoming two years old. The beagle also established a fine record in the field for a bench champion.

FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE Dates to Remember

MAY 29—Dinner Meeting 7:00 p. m. for all Community and Bankers' Chairmen, Speakers and County Committee.
JUNE 8—Minute Men Meetings in each of the 20 local units—8:00 p. m.
JUNE 12—Start of 5th War Loan Drive.
"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
5-12-3

Stars of Camp McCoy Show to Head Program

Army Nurse Heroine Here Again; Another With Her

Second Lieut. Dorothy Shkoski of Green Lake and Lieut. Mary Mueckel of Milwaukee, army nurses who were the first women to be decorated for heroism in the Pacific war theatre for meritorious conduct in the performance of duty, called on the Jos. Mayer family last Wednesday morning. The nurses were here on leave after 15 months as air evacuation nurses in the southwest Pacific. Lieut. Shkoski had spent two days earlier or her leave at the Mayer home, of which previous mention was made. The nurses stopped in to say goodbye before leaving for New Jersey, where they are now stationed, to take advanced courses at a school. Lieut. Shkoski is a close friend of the Mayers and has many other friends here.

Lieut. Shkoski and Mueckel were the two Wisconsin members of the 15th American air force in the south Pacific to be awarded the army air medal and three oak leaf clusters by direction of the President and commended by their commanding officer for enduring the hardships of war. The two nurses and three others were members of the 291st medical air evacuation squadron, the first of its kind to see foreign service. They made more than 100 flights into the south Pacific area.

Lieut. Shkoski suffered a broken leg and arm in saving the life of a wounded soldier in an airplane crash in Pacific waters in April of last year. Lieut. Shkoski also was the first American woman to land on Munda and Guadalcanal when U. S. forces invaded these Japanese bases. Newspapers of the nation have heralded her as one of the outstanding women in active service in this war and her pictures have appeared in hundreds of publications. She was given a tremendous welcome when she arrived home in Green Lake.

Ten Liquor Licenses are Issued by Village Board

Kewaskum, Wis., May 17, 1944. The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wis., met at a special meeting to act on the applications for liquor and fermented malt beverage licenses on file with the clerk. The following members were present for the meeting: Trustees Drags, Felix, Honeck, Kluever and Martin.

The following applications were reviewed by the board: Al. Naumann, Jo Eberle, Edw. Bartelt, Clarence Rinzen, Mike Skupniwicz, Mrs. Mary Schmitz, Lou's J. Helder, Mrs. Mathilda Schaeffer, Walter C. Schneider and Lester Dreher.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William J. Schultz of Kewaskum was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, May 13.

VISITING SON IN CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bryant left to spend a two-week vacation visiting their son, Pvt. Ward Bryant, who is stationed in Virginia. They will also spend part of the time in Washington.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk to the following: Leroy Faber town of Wayne, and Ruth Pagel, Kewaskum. They will be married Saturday, May 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marvin Kirehner, town of Kewaskum, and Lila Buttlaff, town of Barton Kirehner is a corporal in the army and is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Kilian Honeck, Jr. and Janice Koch Married

A gala evening is in store for the many who will attend the recognition night for minute men sponsored by the American Legion in Hartford on May 23 and in West Bend on May 24. Everyone is invited to these gatherings. Children of twelve years of age or under must be accompanied by their parents because an overflow crowd is expected.

The feature attraction of the evening for entertainment will be the stars from "It's the McCoy," the famous radio and stage show from our own Camp McCoy up here at Sparta, Wis. Pvt. Sam Bregman, whose stage name is Phil Carter, is a master of comedy. He has appeared as the father in "Able's Irish Rose," and has appeared as Lenny in "Of Mice and Men." Pvt. Ernest Enli, concert violinist, will be accompanied by Pfc. Bernhard Heiden, the famous composer and pianist. The McCoy show has been a stellar attraction. Here is an opportunity for the people of West Bend and Hartford to see two star acts right here at home.

In addition to these stars from "It's the McCoy," the Hartford high school band will entertain at Hartford and the West Bend high school band at West Bend. Both of these bands completed just this past week in a music festival at West Bend, and will feature selections which won them much applause at the festival. Those of you who missed the playing of these fine bands will certainly want to hear them on this occasion. The Eagles male quartet of Hartford, composed of Matt Lechner, Nick Schmitzer, John Schweitzer and August Lenz will sing both at the Hartford and West Bend gatherings. In addition to this, there will be several other attractions.

Basil I. Peterson will serve as chairman of the evening at Hartford, and Dr. A. Carl Martz will serve at West Bend. Both are the chairman for arrangements in their respective cities. Dr. Martz is a past commander of the L. Ray Dickop Post No. 36. Mr. Peterson is the present adjutant of the John E. Courtney Post No. 19. Tribute will be paid to the minute men by the Honorable Edward J. Gehl, judge of the circuit court and past commander of the John Courtney Post No. 19, American Legion of Hartford, representing the American Legion; John Omernick, manager of the agricultural division of the Wisconsin War Finance committee; Walter Kasten, state chairman of the Wisconsin War Finance committee and Robert H. Rolfs, chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee.

This is not a war bond rally in any sense of the word. No bonds will be sold at either of the gatherings. It is an opportunity for you to pay tribute to your minute man who has worked so hard on the various war bond drives. Come out and give him your support.

The gathering at Hartford will take place at the Hartford city auditorium at 8 o'clock, May 23. The one at West Bend at the McLane grade school auditorium on Wednesday, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Previous to both gatherings at 7:30, there will be a special attraction out on the street in front of the Hartford city auditorium and in front of the McLane grade school, at which time the Hartford Junior Auxiliary drill team, state champions for the last four years, will give a drill exhibition. Get there early and don't miss the fine work of this championship drill team.

MISS BLISTEIN, HOME AGENT, GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Miss Alice Blistein, who has been the home demonstration agent for Washington county since 1941, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war by act of the Washington County Agricultural committee, effective June 1.

She has joined the American Red Cross, overseas personnel, and will be assigned to an overseas hospital as a special worker after a one month indoctrination period in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gwendolyn Broeze, who for the past two years has been the vocational home-making instructor at Spring Green, Wis., will take over Miss Blistein's duties for the duration. She comes to the county with a fine background in 4-H club work as a member and a leader as well.

Over 2,000 Items Sent to Hospitals, Camps by Junior Red Cross

Last Friday and Saturday more than 2,000 pieces of Junior Red Cross production articles were exhibited in the Marth building store (formerly occupied by the Economy Boys), West Bend, before they were shipped to various military camps and hospitals in the United States.

To those citizens who visited the exhibit it was an impressive array of useful material for the wounded and convalescent soldiers in our hospitals and camps. In a letter to M. G. Bath, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the local chapter, the St. Louis headquarters office for the midwestern area made this comment:

"Actually, the completion of all these articles is indicative of a really wonderful performance in Junior Red Cross production for a chapter the size of West Bend. Upon receipt of the list, our Junior Red Cross service stated that if all of our large city chapters did as much in proportion, we should have absolutely no difficulty in filling all needs. Therefore, to you and your young volunteers we extend the heartiest of congratulations for a splendid job well done."

Mrs. H. I. Petersen, chairman of Junior Red Cross production in the West Bend chapter deserves much credit for this exceptional achievement. The results speak very highly for her efforts in making this outstanding showing. Another item of interest in this connection is the fact that the cost of materials used in making the 2,000 articles was paid for out of the Junior Red Cross service fund. Over \$250 was raised by voluntary subscription in the Junior Red Cross drive in the schools this year. All schools, including rural, state graded, parochial and city schools took part in the collection of funds as well as in the production of the comfort items.

All of this Junior Red Cross material is being donated to the hospitals and camps, wherever it is needed most. At the present time, ash trays, sewing kits and bedroom slippers are still needed to fill our quota. All schools and organizations who have not yet finished the Junior Red Cross production schedules are asked to complete them as soon as possible. Every item completed means comfort and cheer for a wounded or convalescent soldier.

WOLLNER-THULL

In a lovely solemn nuptial service read by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in Holy Trinity church Saturday morning, May 13, Miss Agnes Thull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thull of this village, became the bride of Herbert Wollner, son of George Wollner of Newburg.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of slipper satin ending in a long sweeping train. The gown was fashioned with lace insets, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves coming to a point at the wrist. Her fingertip veil edged with narrow lace was held in place with a sweetheart headpiece trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Marie Thull, who was attired in a gown of pink orchid silk marquisette with long sleeves, shirred bodice and a double flounced shirred skirt with lace insets. Her pink shoulder length veil with folds of pink daisies fell from a headpiece and her arm bouquet consisted of white sweet peas and white snapdragons. Cecelia Thull, sister of the bride, and Mrs. John Thull, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of baby blue and medium pink respectively, fashioned with satin bodices, sweetheart necklines, three-quarter length sleeves and skirts of silk marquisette. Their shoulder length veils were held in place by a halo of shirred ribbon. Both carried arm bouquets of white snapdragons and pink sweet peas.

Arthur Wollner served as best man for his brother and ushers were Cyril Stockhausen cousin of the bride and Ed Thull, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. Dinner and supper were served at the Kewaskum Opera House, where a wedding dance was also held in the evening.

MOVE HERE FROM MENDOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Veen and child have moved to this village from Mendota near Madison, and are now at home in the upper flat of the Wm. A. Backhaus home on North Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Van Veen is employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

TWO COUNTY VOLUNTEERS ARE INDUCTED INTO NAVY

Local Selective Service Board No. 1 of Washington county reports that two volunteers were inducted into the navy recently at Milwaukee and left for duty the same day. The men are Ardell J. Kauth, Rockfield, and Donald Struzynski, town of Hubertus.

ALFRED FELENZ DIES

Alfred Felenz of St. Michaels died at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, this Friday morning, May 19. Mr. Felenz was rushed to the hospital early the same morning after several days illness with an infection and died several hours after arriving in the hospital. The funeral will probably be held Monday morning at St. Michael's church although no arrangements had been made up to the time we went to press. Call Miller's Funeral home, Kewaskum, for information.

EBERLE BUYS TWO LOTS

Joe Eberle last week purchased the two vacant lots between the Jos. Suikeway and Mary Remmel homes on First street. Both lots are 120x40 feet. One of the lots was purchased from Walter Woenberg and the other from the Remmel Corporation.

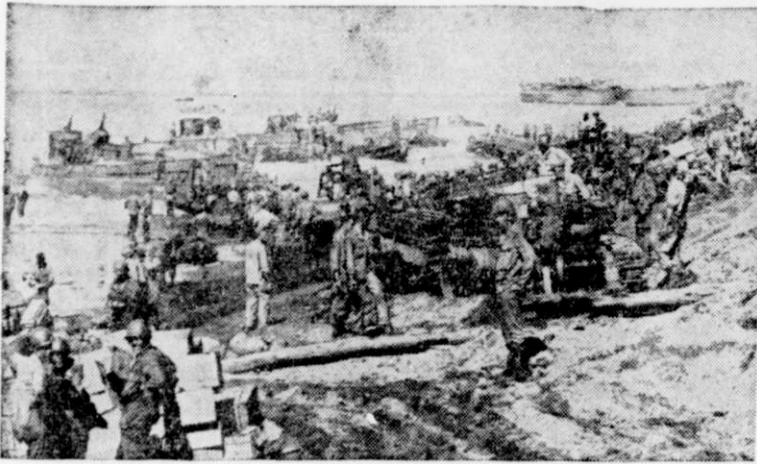
NOTICE

Until further notice the A. G. Koch store will have the Fond du Lac Steam Laundry agency formerly at Victor's Barber Shop.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Rail Lines Hammered by Allies In Pre-Invasion Softening Process; Lend-Lease Grants Total 30 Billion; Stilwell Advances in Northern Burma

(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.



Beachhead—There's more to establishing a beachhead than merely forcing a landing. At Aitape in Dutch New Guinea, Doughboys are shown bringing up supplies for continued operations.

EUROPE:

Nazi Preparations

As it was reported that the Germans were prepared to sacrifice 200,000 men along the "Atlantic Wall" to slow up the Allies' landing operations and allow the German high command opportunity to shift large reserves to the most critical battle areas, U. S. and British bombers continued their non-stop bombardment of enemy defense installations and communication lines to blast a forward path for the invasion forces.

As the zero hour approached, the Nazis sought to assure against Allied landings in Holland by preparing to flood the lowlands, part of which already have been inundated following the removal of the inhabitants.

Heavy U. S. and British aerial bombardments reportedly razed Nazi rail lines 100 miles inland from the channel coast, putting a severe crimp into the transport system over which the Nazis hoped to rush seasoned troops to encounter early Allied landings, possibly made in conjunction with a great Russian offensive in the east.

U. S. SEIZURE:

Congress Acts

Stirred by U. S. troop seizure of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and company after the latter's refusal to extend a CIO union contract upon order of the War Labor board, both the senate and the house moved to review the whole field of wartime executive authority.

In introducing a resolution for studying the Ward case which was quickly adopted, Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.) said: "... The measure ... should lead to correction of legislation under which this (the Ward) seizure of a private business was made."

Previously, Rep. Charles Dewey (Ill.) called upon the house to authorize an investigation of the government's occupation of the Ward plant, a seizure nation's No. 2 mail order company contested in federal court on the ground it is no war industry, and an action the U. S. defended on the strength of its claim that the business sells productive machinery to farmers in advancement of the war effort.

Despite the admitted surplus of many raw materials, the War Production board has opposed their appreciable use in civilian goods on the grounds that such manufacture would aggravate the manpower situation.

POLITICS:

Army Impartial

The ticklish problem of supplying U. S. soldiers with political information on the 1944 national elections was bravely approached by the war department, with emphasis firmly placed on impartiality.

Although doughboys will be permitted to read their favorite magazine or newspaper, the war department ruled that in radio broadcasts and service publications, equal time or space must be granted to both sides.

Motion pictures and entertainments also drew the attention of the war department, with no partial material to be tolerated in either source, and commanding officers to closely guard against the revision of scripts violating the regulation.

MEAT:

Plenty on Hand

Reduction of government purchases of meat in the face of crowded warehouses and heavy hog receipts at markets resulted in OPA's removal of meat rationing except on beef steaks and roasts.

On April 1, warehouses held a near record of 1,246,813,000 pounds of meat compared with 780,896,000 pounds a year ago. Packing facilities were being stretched to the utmost as farmers continued heavy hog shipments, partly because of the tight feed supply recently aggravated by the government's embargo on all private corn sales in 125 mid-west counties to divert stocks to industrial processors.

As a result of the government's program, virtually all wet corn millers were operating, with enough grain pledged for four months.

DESIGNER:

Paul Poirat, 64, once among the world's most famous fashion designers, died in Paris virtually a pauper.

RAYON ROSE: More than rayon hosiery will be produced and less of the heavier grades, by permission of the War Production board. The industry has been complaining that women were not buying the better wearing heavier lines.

MANAGER: Lou Boudreau, 27, manager and shortstop of the Cleveland Indians major league baseball club, was rejected for army service. A preinduction examination revealed an old injury.

PNEUMONIA: Experiments on cotton rats have revealed the first well-defined clue as to the cause of virus pneumonia, a type that does not respond to treatment with sulfa drugs or penicillin. Possibility that a protecting serum may be developed was expressed by the Society of American Bacteriologists, meeting in New York.

CHINA:

Japs Tighten Hold

With no less than 80,000 troops backed by large forces of reserves, the Japanese pressed their drive to clear the embattled Chinese from the Hankow-Peiping railway in northeastern China.

Japanese success would clear a considerable belt of the road for north-south traffic, strengthening the enemy's stranglehold on eastern China, which includes all of that stricken country's principal seaports.

Since overrunning eastern China, the Japs have worked hard to establish new industries in the occupied territories to capitalize on the country's material and manpower resources, and there have been reports that the Jap war machine has considered transfer of government and economic administrative offices to the Chinese mainland in the event of sustained U. S. bombardment of the home islands.

MEXICO:

Ends Snooze

As one means of saving tires by cutting down travel between business and home, and of conserving electricity by avoiding the necessity of working later at night, Pres. Manuel Avila Camacho ordered an end of Mexico's famed midday siesta for government and industry.

Beginning June 1, government offices will open at 8 a. m. and run throughout the day; stores will operate from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and factories will work from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.

In putting an end to Mexico's midday snooze, President Camacho said that because of the time consumed in traveling, few people got in a real nap, anyway. Chief objection to the new order is expected to come from conductors and drivers, who receive a share of fares.

WHISKY:

No Prospects

Unless there is a sudden reduction in requirements for alcohol for synthetic rubber and other war needs, there is no immediate prospect for a resumption of whisky manufacture, War Production Chief Donald Nelson said.

"I'm opposed to the use of any facilities for production of civilian commodities if it is not feasible and might interfere with necessary war production," Nelson declared.

PROFITS:

Going Up

With some industries like petroleum showing a 46.8 per cent boost in net incomes, and others like the wholesale and retail group reporting a 16.5 per cent drop, profit of 259 leading big businesses for the first quarter of 1944 amounted to \$274,032,000, 6 per cent higher than last year, but 19 per cent below 1941.

At the same time, an analysis of operations of 50 manufacturing companies for 1943 showed that costs helped to curb balance income, and profit was held to 3.1 per cent per dollar of sales.

For instance, it was reported 1943 wages and salaries took 72.8 per cent of gross income, before taxes but after other costs, compared with 69 per cent in 1940. Taxes claimed 20.6 per cent against 15.8 in 1940.

AIR TRAVEL:

Monopoly Debated

Burning question in aviation circles today is whether various U. S. lines shall form a single company for international service or whether they shall compete for business as separate organizations.

Although only two of 19 U. S. lines favor a single company, there is strong pressure for such a setup on the grounds that its operation on a volume basis could allow it to compete against foreign air lines which undoubtedly will be financially supported by their governments.

In opposing the single company idea, no less than 17 U. S. lines feel that competition could be expected to result in improved service and promotion of air travel, without fettering free enterprise.

CASUALTIES:

Total 197,341

Latest figures put U. S. casualties in World War II at 197,341, with the army suffering 153,302 and the navy 44,039.

Of the army casualties, 26,575 were reported killed, 62,312 wounded, 33,814 missing and 30,601 prisoners. Navy losses included 18,992 killed, 11,899 wounded, 9,192 missing and 4,456 prisoners.

With 45,567 deaths already reported, the death toll already neared World War I's, when 53,000 men died in action or of wounds.

WOOL CHEAPER

To move a part of the large stockpile of wool on hand, the Commodity Credit corporation has decided to fix the price of domestic wool at a figure equal to or slightly below imported wool. At present, the imported article is 18 cents a pound cheaper than the domestic.

This procedure will mean a loss to the CCC but another federal agency, which owns the foreign wool ultimately will make a profit which will more than offset the loss on the domestic sale.

VATICAN NEUTRAL

Pope Pius XII was reported to have refused a request from Benito Mussolini for resumption of diplomatic relations with the Vatican State. The Pope is said to have replied that the agreement of 1929, which established the independence of the tiny Vatican state within Rome, was concluded with the government of King Victor Emmanuel.

As a strictly neutral state, the Vatican is unable to recognize any government not existing before the war, the Pope continued.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

KIDS in Hollywood with talent are a dime a dozen. Ability alone never has made a picture star. Sure Van Johnson has talent. But he has something more important—warmth and sincerity of personality that makes friends, the kind that stick through thick and thin. Van is too modest to think of himself as a star. Success to him is a fantastic miracle. He expresses the deepest appreciation, and means it, to those who have believed he could make it.

Last March a near-tragic automobile accident struck him down just as he got a top role with Spencer Tracy and Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe."

The pulse of life wavered within him as Van lay on a hospital cot. A nurse held a mask over his face, preparing him for an emergency operation. A big man with gray hair walked into the room.

"Would you hold this mask on his face a moment?" asked the nurse. The man did. Later he stood outside the door of the operating room as Van was wheeled inside, and waited till he came out again.

That man was Director Vic Fleming, who has more heart than most folks give him credit for. But I'm getting ahead of the story of Van Johnson, a husky, typically American kid with unruly red-gold hair, freckled face, a pair of bright blue eyes, and an infectious smile.

Back in Newport, R. I., he was a popular song-and-dance man from the time he wore knee pants. He timed 'em at the various clubs, lodges and church socials.

In 1937 Van headed for New York. Luck landed him in "New Faces." The show ran for nine months.

Then Van's luck ran out. He patronized the hot dog stands around Times square until he heard about an audition for the summer circuits in the Catskills. For his audition he sang "You Go to My Head." Then he smiled, and was hired for \$9 a week, room and board.

"Our circuit started at Swan lake, Liberty, N. Y.," Van said. "We were just a bunch of ambitious kids, and loved it. I had a broken-down wardrobe that served many purposes."

Back in New York, Van made daily rounds. Finally he went to work at the Roxy theater. There he met Lucille Page, an aerobic dancer, and one of many friends who gave him a hand.

Van's singing teacher helped him land a job with "Eight Men of Manhattan." His salary was \$50 a week. They had a week in Buffalo, then into the Rainbow room, where Mary Martin was the toast of the town.

"Mary was a peach," Van said. "Never stopped boosting for me. She had more faith in me than I did."

Try, Try Again

From there on Van did a bit of everything, in a chor line, doing a song and dance there, finally winding up in Hollywood. There he made one picture, "Murder in the Big House," then was dropped. Van was packed for New York when he stopped in at Chasen's. He walked straight into Lucille Ball whom he had met in Chicago. Bill Grady, MGM talent scout, was sitting at the next table. Lucille spoke up for Van with the result that he was tested with Donna Reynolds and two days later had an MGM contract in his pocket and a smile in his heart.

People liked his smile and the way he handled himself. He got a chance to play a flier in "A Guy Named Joe." The picture was well under way when Van had his accident. And the picture waited for his recovery.

Gratitude Pays Dividends

"What can I say about it?" Van asked. "You can't put such thoughts into words. But my gratitude to Louis B. Mayer, to Spence, Irene Dunne, Vic Fleming, Keenan Wynn, and everybody on the lot who was pulling for me to get well is boundless. My debt can never be paid."

Now Van's playing Lieut. Tex Lawson, the lead Tokyo raider, in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

You Should Hear Margy

If you can take Margaret O'Brien's delivery of Lincoln's Gettysburg address without getting a lump in your throat so big you can't swallow, then you're a hard-hearted critter. Charles Laughton taught her how to do it, and if Metro doesn't put it in a picture, then the studio's not as smart as I think it is.

A Magnificent Job

Capt. Louis Hayward has an honorable discharge from the marines—the one thing he didn't want. Captain Hayward took those technician shots at Tarawa. Two weeks before that battle they wanted him to give up and come home. He wouldn't. He went into battle with a gun in one hand and a camera in the other. Tarawa was the one place in the South Pacific where his asthmatic condition didn't affect him. He'll be coming back to pictures. Let's hope he sets the parts he deserves.

Washington Digest Justice Is Sole Principle Guiding Steps of UNRRA

Relief and Rehabilitation Program Claims Support of Congressmen Noted for Internationalist Viewpoint.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

While the bombs are bursting over Europe, it is pretty hard to think of postwar activities. America just doesn't like to do it. Furthermore, it is perfectly natural that, after our experience in the last war, when we talk about "relief" for Europe, we feel we don't want to play the role of "Uncle Sam" again.

The one organization which has gone ahead with very definite, specifically delimited plans for civilian international activity, is the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration. Forty-four nations have combined to set up this organization and finance its work.

The United States' part in this organization has the specific authorization of Congress. But it never could have had this backing if it hadn't been for the wholehearted cooperation of certain men in Congress whom nobody by the greatest stretch of imagination could label as internationalists.

One of them responsible for the unopposed authorization by congress for the \$1,300,000,000 which is America's contribution to the UNRRA fund was Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, a member of the foreign relations committee, who cannot be described as an "internationalist."

He supported UNRRA in this way after a long and careful consultation with the State department concerning the administration's obligations which the United States had to accept if it joined this body of 44 nations. Vandenberg was supported by representatives of the delegation from Ohio, among others, a middle western state not noted for international tendencies.

I asked a member of the UNRRA staff why he thought these people were convinced that the United States ought to take part in this humanitarian movement which although it proclaimed ultra-practical aims might naturally be doubted by the cynical.

"Nobody who has read the limitations which this organization has placed upon itself could have the courage to oppose it," was his answer.

No Big Payroll

Those drachmas would be spent within the country and will help carry out the principle which Governor Lehmann has laid down—that UNRRA itself will not develop a big payroll. It will help the people to help themselves. Let me give you an example:

The Greeks haven't enough food. Their various public utilities have smashed to pieces, they have no shoes to walk on, their hospitals and other health institutions have been destroyed or disintegrated. All right, UNRRA will set down a certain number of pairs of shoes in Greece—it will set down a certain amount of food, a certain amount of clothing, a certain amount of machinery and other supplies—that will be paid for in drachmas which are nothing more than pieces of paper as far as the rest of the country is concerned, but which have a cash value in Greece.

They will take those drachmas and hire personnel, people who will arrange to load the supplies into trucks at the ports where UNRRA sets them down and handle the distribution of food and clothing through the agencies within the country; they will do the dirty work of rebuilding the waterworks and electric light plants, the public schools and other buildings necessary for an ordered life. Thus employment will be furnished out of the nation's own wealth.

This is a very simple attempt to show how UNRRA works but I sat in the Du Pont building on Connecticut avenue and heard Mr. Salisbury, who is one of the most practical-minded government officials with whom I have dealt in my 30 years experience in Washington, detail UNRRA's activities. I began to feel quite an emotional upsurge. Salisbury may have felt it too but, of course, he wouldn't show it any more than I would since both of us are laconic middle-westerners.

I said: "Isn't this whole idea an historical innovation?" He replied: "Well, yes. But don't think the 44 member nations are laying any pattern for postwar planning in UNRRA. They have created here an organization of a purely transitional nature. It's merely an attempt on the part of the nations which have something to offer to provide it. If the others can pay for the food and clothing and other things they get, they are willing to pay for it. If they can't, the contributing nations are going to get it to them."

For that reason, former Governor Lehmann has set as one of his objectives the keeping of the number of administrative employees down to the absolute minimum. I'll have more to say about that later, first just a very brief summary of what UNRRA has set as its objective, how it hopes to obtain the objective, as set forth in its so-called "bible," containing the official statement of the resolutions of the organization. This document which I was told if anyone read he would not have the courage to oppose the UNRRA program.

On November 9, 1943, the representatives of these 44 nations met in the White house and signed an agreement to cooperate in binding up the wounds of war. Later, they met in Atlantic City and drew

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

At present 19 per cent of the trucks on the road are at least 10 years old and a minimum of 8 per cent are more than 15 years old.

Nylon's high-service temperature of approximately 275 degrees Fahrenheit, greatly exceeding that of other thermoplastics, has contributed to the plastic's quick adoption for war use.

The model milk ordinance has been adopted in 124 cities or 30 per cent of all cities of more than 25,000; and by 190 cities, or 31 per cent of all cities in the 10,000 to 25,000 population group. It has been adopted by 596 municipalities of less than 10,000 and is in effect in 75 additional cities through adoption by the counties in which they are located. In addition, it has been adopted as state board of health regulations in 13 states and Alaska; in Florida, Mississippi, Nevada and West Virginia it may be enforced without local adoption.

Vital messages are carried for marines by trained dogs when phone wires are cut.

An increase of 31 per cent in the number of juvenile delinquency cases disposed of by representative juvenile courts last year over the 1942 figure is reported by Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

Today there are 629 classes for children whose eyesight is so seriously defective that they cannot receive an education in the regular classrooms.

Shoe production in 1943 was 469 million pairs, of which 46,647,000 were for government account. In addition, 127 million pairs were unrationed types, leaving only 295 million pairs of domestic, plus 187,000 pairs of imported shoes, to cover sales of rationed-type shoes equal to 348,703,000 pairs.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE FASTER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10

Fast-Growing Whale A young blue whale puts on weight at the rate of 220 pounds a day.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Natural rubber is still something of a mystery, even after years of laboratory experiments. It has carbon and hydrogen, but there are other qualities which have not as yet been determined.

Before the war, 60 per cent of the tires and tubes made each year were used as replacement, and 80 per cent of the new motor vehicles sold replaced those annually scrapped.

Brazil rubber selling at \$3.06 pound in 1910 simulated the development of the Middle East plantations to the extent that 3,000,000 acres were under cultivation in 1915, providing the bulk of the world's supplies.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

"Best Ever" 8 OUT OF 10 women in a recent survey who tried Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast in their own kitchens said it was better than any other dry yeast they'd ever used!

Fast Rising! Superfine every time!

YOU CAN FEEL SURE Fleischmann's Dry Yeast will do the full share in turning out tender, even-grained baking every time. Don't risk wasting your time and ingredients!

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Agents Wanted to sell Shoen, the modern household cleaning, disinfecting, sanitizing and restores lustre to painted or varnished surfaces, furniture, automobiles, etc. Late profits. Money back guarantee. Chas. J. Riley & Sons, 8 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

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Everything You Need in Fruit and Vegetable Boxes and Crates
65 Years of Dependable Service

SHEBOYGAN FRUIT BOX COMPANY
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FLAX

CERTIFIED REDBON FLAX \$3.00 per barrel
Knauf & Trask Company, Chilton, Wis.

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MEN—WOMEN
Good Wages

In essential war work—three shifts—over-time—steady work. Experience necessary. If now engaged in war work do not apply.
GEO. J. MEYER MFG. CO.
Cudahy - Wisconsin

ATTENTION: Work in the Steel War Plant, good pay, check every week. Work 5 hrs., get paid for 61 hours on day or night shift. 6 days a week. In pleasant modern equipment. No experience needed. Office open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat. from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. If now engaged in war work do not apply.
PELTON STEEL CASTINGS CO.
148 West Dewey Place, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Maturity patients to work for excellent—DUGLAS PARK HOSPITAL, 1909 S. Kedzie Ave., Chicago 23, Ill.

AUTO MECHANIC, \$1.10 per hour for 40 hrs., time and a half for overtime.
WALTERS AUTO SERVICE CO.
8800 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

LABORERS FULL TIME WORK in warehouse, retail and essential industries. Definite postwar future. At least 50 hrs. per week. Free life insurance and pension plan. Central location. Write WALTERS AUTO SERVICE CO., 8800 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK on modern country estate. Three adults. Route 3
MRS. H. HEINZ
Waukesha, Wisconsin

PHARMACISTS
Full or assistant registered. Steady work. Pleasant working conditions. Top starting salary. Excellent commission. Opportunity of becoming store manager. Also opening for elderly men. Write Walgreen Co., 3243 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WINDUP TRIMMERS
Experience preferred but not necessary. Opportunity to learn merchandising and display work. Receive top salary while learning with automatic pay increase. Write Walgreen Co., 3243 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CLEANERS—Walgreen's has openings for men and women to learn the art of cleaning. We will train you and pay you a good salary and commission while you are learning. Also have openings for cigar, cashiers and fountain clerks. Write WALGREEN CO., 3243 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARRIED MAN: separate modern house; one-half mile out of Waukesha; general barn and field work; no horses. Write, FRIEDMAN GARDEN FARM, W. R. 5, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Auto Truck Mechanics: We have openings for several first class mechanics to help maintain a fleet of trucks. This is an essential, year round day work with an excellent postwar future, plus group life insurance and vacation with pay. Minimum salary \$240 per month; WMC rules apply. See J. C. Lindner, Advance Transportation Co., 1227 N. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN: No experience necessary. Day or night shifts. Good postwar future. We need machine operators, assemblers, heat treaters, sand blasters, trimmers, car unloaders, truckers, yard men, etc. WMC rules apply. See J. C. Lindner, Advance Transportation Co., 1227 N. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

REMEDY

CONSTIPATION CURED. No medicine. Price \$1. Money returned if dissatisfied.
LIFE SCIENCE PUBLISHING CO., 4928 Barstow Street, Los Angeles 32, Calif.

SCHOOLS

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL
Milwaukee 2, Wis.

The superior ability of Brown Graduates places them on the "Preferred List" of office personnel.
SUMMER CLASSES—June 12 & July 6

A Bomber Reports

From the Dutch we get this report turned in by a Netherlands pilot after he'd bombed a Japanese airstrip in occupied Netherlands East Indies: "Bog to report honorable airstrip has lost face."

KILLS Many Insects
Black Leaf 40
Vegetables, Flowers & Shrubs

HELP for Your Victory Garden
WNU-S 20-44

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—may not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, itching, swelling, puffiness, under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Indian BEEF
by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE
W.N.U. RELEASE

LEW BURNET has been engaged by TOM ARNOLD, owner of the Cross T, to act as trail boss on the drive from southern Texas to Ogallala in the spring of 1915. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to

Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 long-horns to the Indian agent by Sept. 1 or lose a valuable contract. Lew suspects that the Indian Supply Co. is trying to delay the Cross T. Tom Arnold is killed during a stampede. CLAY MANNING and

ED SPLANN dispute Lew's authority, and Lew disposes of them. They cross the river and enter Indian territory. Later, Lew sees two men, one of them Ed Splann, skulking nearby. Steve tells Lew: "I'm not tying myself down to a ranch."

CHAPTER XII

Steve Arnold, puffed up by his newly acquired wealth and importance, swaggered about like many other idle rich young men, who think themselves above common work. They flashed in a big way for a little while, those riders of the wild bunch. You couldn't blame a boy who'd been held down so long. If he didn't know Steve better he could let it go at that. But Steve talked the loudest when he was scared. He always had.

The slow grazing pace with time dragging let him think it out in circles, which brought him back in the end to where he had started. Steve was a rattlehead, maybe, but no fool. It was hard to put two things together, his exaggerated importance of owning the Cross T and this talk of being through with cows, without getting only one answer. You can't make any good plan for the future if you're scared of your past.

He saw Steve ride with Clay much of that afternoon and knew the showdown wasn't settled. It was bound to come.

Early in the evening they crossed a small creek and watered there, trailing on a mile afterward to camp on open ground. He bedded the long-horns in close, hobbled some of the horses so the herd wouldn't stray and swung a rope corral between the wagons for the night-guard mounts. Horses were like scented bait to Indians.

There had been no Indian sign either along the creek or over against the black Wichita range. It was as lonely a country as he had ever seen.

With Moonlight Bailey and Jim Hope riding guard until the first watch went out, all the other men were in camp, washing up at Owl-Head's water keg. It was not quite dark, that moment of shadow like a thick layer across the land with the sky still blue. He finished at the keg himself, picked up a four-sack towel and turned to look south. Ten

fifteen vague mounted figures were coming from the creek. He swung back and spoke quickly to Joy near the campfire. "Get inside," he said. "Pull down the flaps."

"What's the matter?" He nodded south. She saw them. Her face went white.

Around the water keg the men were hurriedly drying their hands. Someone joked, "Guess the party opens. Boys, watch your hair!" They pulled their Springfield-Allins from saddle scabbards propped against their bedrolls.

But then, watching the riders take shape, he knew it was not a war party. Indians out for trouble would not come on like this, bunched and at a slow walk. They'd spread and make a running charge and haul up short just before hitting camp. That would be to show their strength and see how the white men took it.

He could count them now, fourteen, and the men around him had started to grin at the way these Indians were dressed. Some wore pants but were naked from the waist up. Others wore brown reservation shirts with only a leincloth under the long tails. A few had on old felt hats with the tops of the crowns cut out. But mostly they were bare headed, their black hair hanging in double braids.

In spite of their half acceptance of civilized clothing he knew by the way they rode that these men were all plains warriors. They used neither saddles nor bridles. A rawhide rope looped in the horse's jaw, passed up over his neck and tied at the jaw again made the reins. Another length of rawhide was wound three times around his middle and with his legs straight down, his moccasined feet twisted into these loops at the ankles. Like that they were as good as tied onto their horses' backs, with their hands free and able to stick through the darting, wheeling way in which they fought.

He had missed one of the group who wore both shirt and pants. The little party halted off fifty yards from the camp a black-and-white patched pinto came on, carrying this broad, heavy shape of a man, old and fat. Halfway in, he reached the firelight's brighter circle, stopped and lifted his left hand. He was unarmed.

Lew gave his rifle to Rebel John, saying, "I'll go." He walked slowly forward, halved the distance that remained and halted. He said briefly, "Friend!" and stretched both arms in front of him, palms up.

For his age and weight the Indian came to the ground with surprising ease. He, too, exactly halved the little distance still left, waiting then for the white man to finish the approach.

It was a ritual that Lew understood. He might stand rooted and make the Indian come him. It showed in a way one's supremacy over the other. That didn't matter now. He closed the gap and saw the black eyes faintly indicate that knowledge.

The man was even older than he had seemed from a distance, a Comanche by his broad features and surely a chief. For there was that strong pride in his face and the heartbreak of a beaten people behind the arrogance of his eyes. His two braids came across his shoulders with strips of yellow wool cloth twisted into the ends. Looked like the stripes off some trooper's pants, Lew thought. Probably was.

He waited, saying nothing, while the black eyes, deep in their folds of dark skin, gave him a long appraisal. Then in perfect school English the old man said, "I am look-

ing for Lew Burnet. Tell him Spotted Horse is here."

"I'm Burnet," he said and had a sudden queer feeling. Spotted Horse. Here on these plains and far south into Texas men oiled their guns when they heard that Spotted Horse was leading his Comanches again. Now he faced that dreaded chief, a fat old man with a quiet, kindly voice.

Spotted Horse nodded. "Good. I have come to talk. Your friend, Long Rifle, is my friend. Man-Who-Walks-Alone," he added, giving both of Willy Nickle's Indian names.

It was about time he knew where old Willy was. "I am glad to hear you speak of my friend," he said. "We have meat in camp. You and your men are welcome." He turned and saw his crew grouped clearly in the firelight, standing in front of the shut flaps of Joy's wagon.

"But Spotted Horse shook his head. "No. Talk is better here. I will have one man come to us, you have one, to keep us even."

"All right," Lew said and turned again and tried to point at Quarter-night, beckoning. But it was Clay Manning who came out. Spotted Horse had likewise made a signal. The one who rode forward, he saw instantly, was not the same sort as this old Comanche chief.

He was a young buck, thoroughly savage, with the thin sharp face and long bony nose, humped in the middle, of the northern Cheyenne. He kicked free of the rawhide loops, dropped lightly to the ground and stood there with his roached head up high, looking at no one.

"Howdy," Lew said and got no answer. Two vermilion spots of sun-mach juice were smeared on the sharp cheekbones. A yellow crescent curved around the ball of his chin.

"He cannot talk English," Spotted Horse explained. "I will talk for him. He is Crazy Bear, Dakota Cheyenne."

"Lew," Clay touched his arm. "This is bad. I say you'd better give in something."

He shook his head. "No use. You can't bargain with drunk Indians."

"No hurt to try," Clay's voice came with a sharper edge. "You better." His blue eyes were still fixed upon the ground. "We got more than cows to think about. You go ahead and make a deal."

"Clay," he warned, "watch out." For he saw Crazy Bear's quick attention to this talk. It was too plain a show of trouble in the white man's camp and bad to be known. To Spotted Horse he said, "Tell Crazy Bear we have refused. What does he say then?"

The old chief signed rapidly and spoke in a clacking tongue. The young buck's haughty face showed no change. He grunted, opened and closed his hands many times, dropped them and sat stiffly, looking off toward the camp.

Spotted Horse said nothing. He shut his eyes.

Clay moved, suddenly irritable. "Well?" he asked.

The old eyes opened and looked at him. Spotted Horse took his time before he said, "Six hundred cows. One for each Cheyenne."

"All right," Clay agreed. "Lew, there's your deal!"

"Clay," he said, "you show you've never handled Indians. That six hundred is only an opening wedge. Listen. Spotted Horse, you heart's white. There is no lie in it. If we give this much to the Cheyennes can you say they'll not take all we've got? We have horses, wagons. If we give six hundred cows we are weak in their eyes. Can you say they'll not come back for more?"

Gravely the old man said, "They are not my people. I cannot tell them what to do."

"Satisfied?" Lew asked and got no answer. He turned from Clay and looked past Spotted Horse, his glance held suddenly by a fixed attention in Crazy Bear's jet eyes. He followed that look back toward camp.

Joy had come from her wagon to stand with the group of men at the fire. Its light showed Crazy Bear all that she was.

Spotted Horse had seen her now. His head lifted. "You have women?"

"One," Lew said. "She has her man along. A hopeless anger filled him. That a woman's curiosity to do that! He nodded sideways and saw the old Comanche give Clay a measuring look.

"She is young," said Spotted Horse. "That is not good."

Crazy Bear stood up. He made a sign and walked back to the mounted group. For a moment longer Spotted Horse sat with his head bowed again. Then he rose, ponderously, and dusted off the seat of his pants. He held out his right hand, palm up.

Rising, Lew touched it lightly with his own. "Spotted Horse," he said, "your name is written on this land in great letters. You have come to warn me and I am glad. But the white man and the red man never could talk with words. Tell my friend, Long Rifle, I am not asleep."

He stood watching while the huge shape lumbered off and waited then until the little band wheeled east toward the Wichita range.

Clay had started back to camp ahead of him. He caught up and gave him a questioning glance. The full ruddy face was set. Some delay of termination of his own held Clay grimly silent.

He couldn't bring himself to believe at first that Clay's talk would get anywhere with Joy. The old man wouldn't have listened to one word of rebellion at a time like this.

"How much?"

"Half," said Spotted Horse. "Half of this herd."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Porch Suppers Furnish Tonic For Appetites



Serve the family quickly prepared cold drinks made with flavored powders. They're economical and can be made in a flash by any member of the family.

Wise homemakers will plan porch suppers for warm evenings. Not only will the family enjoy the gay informality of the porch but the changing of meal-time locale just naturally will pep up lagging appetites that warm weather brings.

Checked cloths in bright colors will carry out the simplicity of theme that is customary when you "rough it" on the porch, or if you have them, fringed cloths or bric-a-brac edged ones will do fine.

Keep to the simple and sensible with food and try to have foods combined on one platter so there aren't too many trips to the kitchen. Meat and vegetables can go on one platter, salad in a bowl, rolls in a basket and dessert on one plate, everyone dishing out for himself in "help yourself" style.

Barbecued chicken is an appetite bracer and so colorfully golden brown it will make an immediate bid for attention at the porch supper:

Barbecued Chicken.
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large onion, grated
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
Pinch of thyme

Chicken, cut in pieces
Combine ingredients in order given, stirring until salt is dissolved. Let stand several hours or overnight. Brush over chicken just before broiling. Broil in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently, and basting again with sauce, until chicken is cooked thoroughly. If sauce is kept for more than overnight, remove garlic clove.

Veal on Skewers.
Cut boneless veal in pieces 1 1/2 inches square by about 3/4 inch thick. Place on wooden skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller chunks of peeled potato, carrot and whole, small onions. Lay skew-

ers on a platter so there aren't too many trips to the kitchen. Meat and vegetables can go on one platter, salad in a bowl, rolls in a basket and dessert on one plate, everyone dishing out for himself in "help yourself" style.

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Pinch of thyme

Chicken, cut in pieces
Combine ingredients in order given, stirring until salt is dissolved. Let stand several hours or overnight. Brush over chicken just before broiling. Broil in a hot oven 20 to 30 minutes, turning frequently, and basting again with sauce, until chicken is cooked thoroughly. If sauce is kept for more than overnight, remove garlic clove.

Veal on Skewers.
Cut boneless veal in pieces 1 1/2 inches square by about 3/4 inch thick. Place on wooden skewers, alternating meat with slightly smaller chunks of peeled potato, carrot and whole, small onions. Lay skew-

ers on a platter so there aren't too many trips to the kitchen. Meat and vegetables can go on one platter, salad in a bowl, rolls in a basket and dessert on one plate, everyone dishing out for himself in "help yourself" style.

Barbecued chicken is an appetite bracer and so colorfully golden brown it will make an immediate bid for attention at the porch supper:

Barbecued Chicken.
1/2 cup catsup
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1 large onion, grated
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of cayenne
Pinch of thyme

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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- *Veal on Skewers
- *Beet Greens with Diced Beets
- Whole Wheat Biscuits Butter
- Raspberry Drink
- *Strawberry Meringue Pie
- *Recipe Given

ers in roasting pan with 1 cup hot water and salt to taste. Cover and bake in a hot oven for 1-1 1/2 hours until meat is tender. Garnish with broiled bacon.

Save Used Fats!
Don't forget the lovely spring greens when it comes to adding color to the table and vitamins to your diet.

Wilted Greens.
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 cup bacon fat
1/2 cup mild vinegar
Greens

Cook onion in bacon fat until yellow, then add vinegar. When heated through, add greens and cook until just wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot.

Mixed Spring Greens
(Serves 6)
1/2 pound beet greens
1/2 pound dandelion greens
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/4 pound chicken livers, sauteed and cut fine

Cook and drain greens. Add lemon juice and salt. Pack into buttered mold or loaf pan and place in oven to keep warm. In the meantime, melt butter, blend in flour and add milk. Stir while cooking until smooth and thick. Add chicken livers. Turn mold onto platter and pour sauce over them.

***Beet Greens With Diced Beets.**
(Serves 6)
1 pound beet greens
1 1/2 cups cooked beets, cubed
1/4 cup melted butter
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook greens until tender and drain. Add beets, butter, salt and pepper, mixing until blended. Serve piping hot.

***Strawberry Meringue Pie.**
2 cups milk
1 package vanilla pudding
2 beaten egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
1 cup strawberries

Gradually add milk to pudding, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thick. Add part of hot pudding to egg yolks; stir in remaining hot pudding. Cool slightly; add vanilla. Pour into shell. Place strawberries on top of filling. Pile on meringue.

For Meringue:
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 egg whites
1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup crushed strawberries
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Beat until thick; add gelatin. Continue beating until mixture forms peaks.

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

Veal wheel will turn a new trick for your porch suppers. Pieces of veal, carrots, potatoes and onions all go on wooden skewers to make up the colorful platter and add new design to menu.

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County Agent Notes

ORCHARD SPRAYS

Due to the warm weather prevailing as this news item is being written, apple and other fruit trees are making rapid growth. This new growth is made up of tender leaf and blossom cells. These tender cells are easily infected with apple scab spores if frequent lime-sulphur sprays are not applied. Warm rains or moist weather are very favorable for the growth and spreading of these apple scab spores.

During the coming week or ten days both the prepink and calyx orchard sprays should be applied. Diseases and insects to be controlled are: apple and pear scab, cherry leaf spot, brown rot of plum, curculio, canker-worm, and the first brood of codling moth.

Spray mixture to use: 2 gallons liquid lime sulphur, 2 pounds of lead arsenate, 100 gallons of water.

QUACK GRASS CONTROL

Quack grass is one of the most persistent and damaging of farm weeds. In fields which can be plowed and cultivated it can be controlled and possibly eradicated with the use of a digger or field cultivator. Semi-weekly cultivations during the month of May will thin it out to the extent that crop growth will not be interfered or reduced. Small patches or along fence lines can be controlled by the use of sodium chlorate. From 2 1/2 to 3 pounds of this chemical can be dusted or broadcasted on the surface of the infested area. Such land should not be worked for the remainder of the season. Similar applications made in August or September will give better results since the weed then is in the dormant stage.

HOME PRESERVATION OF EGGS

Eggs are now available in quantities. The quality is excellent. The price is low. Next fall and early winter eggs will be scarce. The price will be high. Now is the time to preserve or "put down" some eggs for use in cooking.

Eggs to be preserved, must be fresh, clean, with sound shells. Do not use those with cracked or broken shells. A half case—fifteen dozen—makes a good unit.

Below are three methods of preserving eggs:

WATERGLASS METHOD: At the drug store buy 2 1/2 pints of waterglass (sodium silicate). Measure 11 quarts of water that has been boiled and cooled. Add the waterglass to the water in a 5-gallon crock or clean metal container. Stir thoroughly. Put the 15 dozen selected eggs in the container, allowing at least one inch of solution over the top layer of eggs. Cover the container with glass, a cover or muslin to keep out dust and reduce evaporation. Add water as evaporation takes place.

LIME METHOD: Dissolve one lb. of lime in five gallons of water and add one-half pound salt. Stir thoroughly and let settle. Pour off the clear solution into the crock or container. Fill with eggs until within one inch of the top of the solution to allow for evaporation. Cover with muslin over which is spread a paste of lime.

FREEZING: Eggs are broken, the whites and yolks are separated and placed in cans for freezing. To every 2 cups of well-mixed egg yolks add either one teaspoon of salt or one tablespoon of corn syrup, honey or sugar syrup. Freeze and keep in the freezer lockers.

CHANGE TO PASTURES SLOWLY

Gradual change from stable to pasture feeding this month is recommended to Washington county dairymen as a precaution against digestive disturbances and other "flare-ups."

E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, reminds farmers that grain feeding should continue while cows are on pasture, especially to cows producing over 15 to 20 pounds of milk.

A general thumb rule for feeding grain on pasture is one pound per day for each 5 to 8 pounds of milk, depending on the richness and amount of milk.

Holstein cows on excellent pasture—early rye, blue grass, timothy or legumes—will get enough nutrients over their requirement for body maintenance to produce about 25 pounds of milk a day. For production in excess of 25 pounds cows should have one pound of grain for each 2 1/2 pounds of milk.

Don't overlook a salt box in the pasture and plenty of fresh water for high milk production.

POTATO DEMONSTRATION PROJECT

The farm of Reinhold Kressin, near Rockfield, will be one of the 17 Wisconsin farms on which 10 varieties of potatoes will be grown this summer under a demonstration project sponsored by the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association in co-operation with county agricultural agents.

J. C. Milward, secretary of the association, reports that the potato projects are being undertaken to enable growers in various areas to study the characteristics of different varieties of potatoes and to assist county agents with local county potato improvement programs.

The county agents will arrange field day meetings during the growing season and the harvest season. They will schedule special potato day programs during the fall and winter, which are frequently held in co-operation with other farm crop and soil specialists. County Agent E. E. Skalsky will be in charge of the arrangements in Washington county.

The potatoes selected for the demonstration projects are established varieties grown in Wisconsin, including the Rural New Yorker, Sebago, Russet Rural, Sequoia, Katahdin, Pontiac, Chippewa, Red Warba, Irish Cobbler, and Triumph.

The Wisconsin Potato Growers' association has provided the funds for the purchase and distribution of the seed to the 17 locations chosen.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent

ELM GROVE CENTER

Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fond du Lac spent a few days at her farm home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pangel of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamthun.

Pvt. Hugh McCoy of Texas and wife and son of Fond du Lac spent Wednesday at the Henry Guell home.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powe and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Voesskempt and son Charles of Marinette spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann Mrs. Charles Mitchell and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller and family near Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and daughter Judy spent Sunday with Pvt. and Mrs. Wesley Swertfeger and son James at Oshkosh, Pvt. Swertfeger is home on furlough from California.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 21. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

Sgt. Elmer F. Buehner and wife of San Luis, Obispo, California, and Pvt. Ervin Buehner of Camp Wolters, Texas, who are home on furloughs, Mrs. Ervin Buehner and daughter Marlene and Mrs. E. A. Buehner of Fond du Lac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth recently.

Mrs. George Buehner was given a surprise on her birthday anniversary Sunday night at her home. Cards were the pastime of the evening. Honors in skat went to Wm. Albers, who also won a guessing contest, and in 500 prizes were awarded to Miss Eleanor Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Narges, George Mitchell and Richard Hornburg, Jr. Miss Shirley Narges won the door prize. Mrs. Walter Strohschein gave piano selections. Mrs. Richard Hornburg sang a solo. Henry Guell gave a monologue. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Mitchell, Miss Shirley Narges, Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. Ervin Roehl, Mrs. Buehner received many beautiful gifts. Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee was a guest from away.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz visited Sunday at Beechwood with Mrs. Siegfried.

Mrs. Jac. Fellenz and son Lee were business callers at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alfred Pirks and son Varmon were business callers at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Heberer and Mrs. Christ Miller visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschack and daughters.

Mrs. Jac. Harter, daughter Dorothy and little granddaughter visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Theo. Dworschack.

Mrs. Wm. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlosser and daughter attended the funeral of Mrs. John Uelmen at Campbellsport Thursday.

A number of friends were entertained at a birthday party on Friday evening in honor of Robert Ramel.

Paid Advertisement—Authorized and will be paid for by Theo. Holtebeck of West Bend, Wisconsin.

THEO. HOLTEBECK

WEST BEND

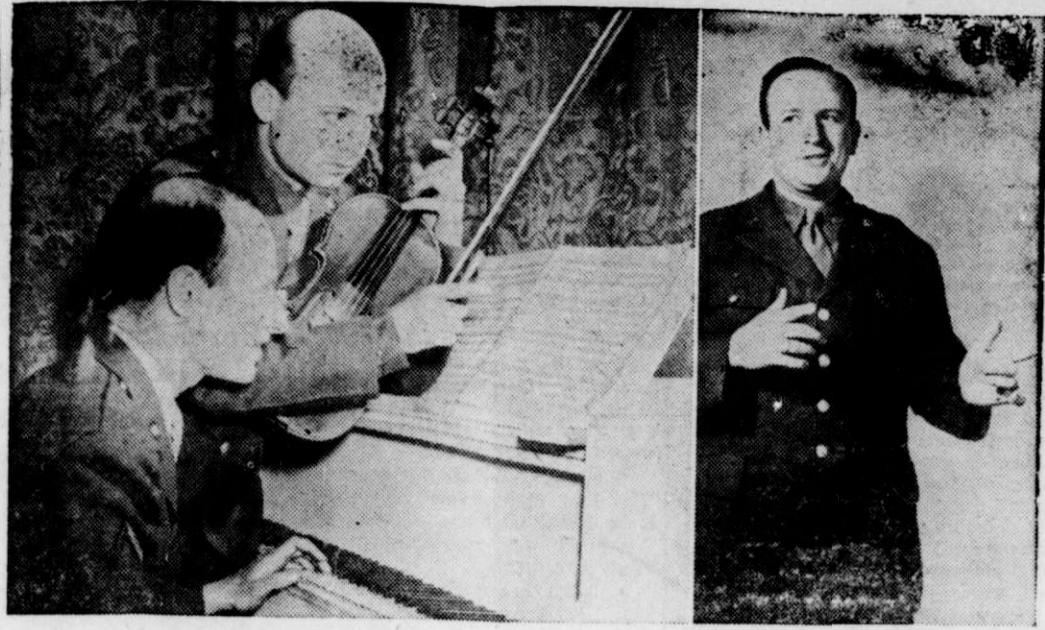
Candidate for

Member of Assembly

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY ON THE
REPUBLICAN TICKET

Your Support and Vote
Will Be Appreciated

"IT'S THE McCOY" STARS ENTERTAIN AT MINUTE MEN GATHERINGS IN COUNTY



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

The people of Washington county have an opportunity to see and hear several of the stars from "It's the McCoy" show at the minute men gatherings in Hartford on May 23 and in West Bend on May 24. Shown above are Pvt. Ernest Enitt, violinist, and Pfc. Bernhard Heiden, pianist. Pvt. Enitt has played in 28 foreign countries, while Heiden has gained fame as a composer and pianist in Detroit. Pvt. Sam Bregman, shown on the right, is known professionally on Broadway as Phil Carter. He is a "master of comedy" when he takes over. On Broadway he appeared as the father in "Abie's Irish Rose" and as Lenny in "Of Mice and Men."

WAUCOUS

A. F. Schoetz of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Narges entertained friends from Chicago here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff of Waukesha visited relatives here Sunday.

Howard Engels of Great Lakes, Ill. spent the week end at the M. C. Engels home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Wm. Schultz home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kober and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Leo Rosenbaum home here.

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Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 21. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra.

Door county cherry growers are going to try to use airplanes to dust their trees this year.

Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

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W. M. 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.

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 19, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Mitchell spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh of near Plymouth were village callers on Monday.

—Mrs. Art Funk of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Sr. Monday.

—Louis Schaefer of Juneau is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mrs. Robert Key of Campbellsport was a week end guest of Mrs. Bernadette Kohler.

—Mrs. Arno Oppermann and daughter Lois were visitors at the Herman Wilke home Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Probst and daughter Darlene spent Tuesday evening at the Rob. Bartelt home.

—Henry Becker of Kohlsville called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family Saturday.

—Mrs. Minnie Mertes spent several days over the week end with her daughter Mona at Oregon, Wis.

—Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser and son of Barton visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Runte and family.

—Walter Buss of West Bend spent a few hours on Mother's day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert attended the Ackerman-Engelhardt wedding at Little Cedar lake Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel and son Bob of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardegen and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer.

—Mrs. Arnold Probst attended a shower in Milwaukee last Friday night in honor of Miss Edith Mae Henning.

—Mrs. Ella Martin spent the week end in Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee visited relatives here part of the last week.

—Mrs. Jos. Sukewaty returned home Monday after spending a week at Antigo.

—Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatton spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting their son Lawrence and family.

—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac was a visitor with her cousin Miss Rose McLaughlin on Sunday.

—Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, teacher in the Kewaskum high school, spent the week end at her home in Milwaukee.

—Miss Edna Walker, teacher in the Kewaskum public school, spent the week end at her home in Sturgeon Bay.

—Walter Wilsnack of Sheboygan and Grace Mayer of Port Washington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer.

—Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, honoring his mother on Mother's day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus were visitors with the Elmer Molden-hr family in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. Arno Oppermann and children visited Sunday at the home of the former's brother, Marlow Wilke, in the town of Mitchell.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz and Miss Doris Geidel of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and son Robert.

—Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay, Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughter Mary Jane were Fond du Lac visitors on Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and sons, Harlan and Kenneth of Milwaukee were Mother's day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Benno Simon of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and family of Germantown spent Mother's day with Mrs. Riordan's folks, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv. tt

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer and children and C. C. Schaefer were to West Bend Sunday to visit the Roy Gonnering and Jac. Schaefer families.

—On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, accompanied by Charles Jandre of New Prospect, visited the Walner Pieper family at Waucousta. In the evening Mrs. William Guenther visited at the Wilke home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick of Wild Rose were Sunday visitors with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and daughter, Carol.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller, daughter Gladys and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and daughter Lydia of Milwaukee spent Mother's day with Mrs. Margaret Stelpflug and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.

—Charles Jandre of New Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd and Melvin Meyer of the town of Scott were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Robert Bartelt and son Robert, accompanied by Miss Doris Geidel and Mrs. Elmer Schultz of West Bend, visited with the former's mother at Forest lake on Mother's day.

—William Martin was a Milwaukee visitor on Sunday. He was joined there and accompanied back by Miss Dorothy Mae Thom, who spent the week end with her parents at Tomah.

—Mrs. Ralph Remmel and son Glen spent from Tuesday to Friday of last week at Abbotsford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merwin, and sons, one of whom is in service and is home on furlough. They also visited relatives at Wausau.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who is teaching at Stevens Point, spent several days over the Mother's day week end with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer. She returned to Stevens Point Monday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were visitors at the home of Dr. O. P. Guenther at Campbellsport Sunday and also attended the funeral of Burr G. Kniekel at the Methodist church there in the afternoon.

—Mother's day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Fred Rutz and Miss Bernice Stern, all of West Bend.

—Theo. Holtebeck of West Bend, who will be a candidate for member of assembly from Washington county on the Republican ticket in the primary election Aug. 15, paid this office a business call on Monday.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 21. Must be by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romalne and son Dickie. He was accompanied back to the city by his wife and daughter Sarah, who had visited here since last Wednesday.

—Pfc. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Paskey, and sons near Waupun and while there also attended services at the Emanuel Lutheran church in Waupun, of which Pfc. Paskey is a member.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fenske near Lomira. In the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bogen-schneider and family near Theresa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumann and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baumann of Kewaskum, Mrs. Marie Johnson and Eugene Spillmann of Fond du Lac and John Fernhammer of Byron spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Paskey and sons near Waupun.

—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Groeschel. Many other friends visited Mrs. Groeschel over the week end. Mrs. Groeschel was a dinner guest on Mother's day of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel.

—Mrs. Delbert Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and daughters, Dorothy and Vernice of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibbel and son Jerome of Campbellsport visited Mrs. Louis Backhaus, Sr. on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy of Mayville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koch and daughter Janice and the Edwin Bartelt family. Mr. and Mrs. Bartelt served as attendants at the wedding of the latter's sister, Janice, and Kilian Honeck, Jr. on Sunday afternoon.

—John L. Schaefer and son John of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his mother and the latter's grandmother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer. John also did some fishing on Lake Winnebago and brought back a fine mess of wall-eyed pike. Mr. Schaefer, accompanied by his wife and family, also visited Monday at his mother's home.

—Arnold Martin and John Mucker-helde attended the baseball double-header at Borchert Field, Milwaukee, between the Milwaukee Brewers and Toledo Mudhens Sunday afternoon. The Brewers won both games to run their winning streak to 12 straight victories. An overflow crowd attended the twin bill. Mrs. Martin and daughter Mary accompanied them as far as West Bend.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nefzer and family of Neno.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and family and Emil Ramel on Sunday.

—Mrs. Margaret Miller is spending several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, and family at Port Washington.

—Gerhard Kanless, Jr., a student at Northwestern college, Watertown, spent the week end with his parents, Pev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanless, and children.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin left on Thursday of this week for a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, at Wausau.

—Miss Patricia Buss of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, and brother, Pvt. Fred Buss, Jr., who is home on furlough from Fresno, Calif.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif of Kewaskum, Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barnes of Campbellsport, Mrs. Otto Oehler and son of West Bend attended the funeral of the former's brother, Frank Kreif, at Milwaukee last Friday. The deceased, aged 60 years, died on Wednesday of last week. He was a landscaper and gardener in Milwaukee the past 37 years.

—Mother's day visitors at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and son Arnold were Sgt. Ray Zelmet of Port Benjamin Harrison, Ind. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee. Mrs. Zelmet accompanied the Schneiders back to Milwaukee to visit until Wednesday when she returned home with Mrs. Schneider and daughter Mary Sue, Mrs. Harry Zimmermann, Mrs. Walter Straub and son Tommy, who spent the day here.

GROCERY SPECIALS
May 20th to May 27th

Large Rinso, pkg.	23c	Calumet Baking Powder, 16 oz. can	15c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs.	17c	Wheaties, pkg.	10c
Hemo, per jar	47c	Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb. jar	31c
Semi-Sweet Chocolate, 7 1/2 oz. bar	23c	L.D.C. vac. pack. Corn, whole kernel, 12 oz can ..	13c
Holland Style Herring, 5 lb. jar	69c	Bartlett Pears, No. 10 can	89c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 oz. can	31c	Northern Tissue, 5 rolls	25c
Spam, can	35c	Nuts in the shell, Pecans, lb.	45c
Pratt's Poultry Tonic, 25 lb. bbl.	2.95	Nuts in the shell, Walnuts, lb.	35c
		Pratt's Stock and Poultry Disinfectant, 1 gal. can	\$1.55

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

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

FIRST COMMUNION GUESTS

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gutjahr on Sunday, May 7 in honor of their son Roger's first holy communion at Holy Trinity church: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goreski, Arnold Goreski, Mrs. Reuben Goreski and children of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family and Louis Bath, Sr. of Kewaskum, Dorothy, Darlene, Arlette and Gerald Mehlos and Beatrice Gutjahr of West Bend, Daniel Krebs of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brussels, Mildred and Glenn Gutjahr and Mrs. Emma Gutjahr of Kohlsville.

DINNER FOR YEO. KOCH, WIFE

Mrs. Meta Koch entertained relatives and friends at a dinner at her home last Wednesday in honor of her son, Yeoman Third Class Harry Koch, and wife of Charleston, S. C. Yeoman Koch and wife left for Charleston on Friday after spending the former's leave here.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week were Rogation days, 'days of prayer asking God's blessing upon the crops.

Thursday was the Feast of the Ascension, a holiday of obligation. There was no school on this day.

Sunday holy masses at 6:15 and 8 a. m. This is Holy Name communion Sunday. New members will be enrolled. Sunday evening there will be a social meeting of Holy Name members in the school hall after services at 7:30 p. m. A speaker appointed by the Holy Name society office will be there to address the meeting. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

Sunday holy mass at 10 a. m. Instructions for the young people after mass.

All Holy Name members are cordially invited to attend the social meeting at Kewaskum Sunday evening.

FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry Friday night, May 26, at Louis Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times.

BEAUTY SHOPPE CLOSED

Lydia's Beauty Shoppe, Kewaskum, will be closed from June 3 to 13. Patrons are asked to please arrange accordingly.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Proprietress

CONSERVATION MEETING

The annual election of representatives to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress will be combined again this year with the annual Washington county fish and game hearing to be held at the court house in West Bend on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:15 p. m.

SPECIAL LUNCHES AT EBERLE'S

Special luncheon and sauerkraut lunches served every Saturday night at Joe Eberle's Buffet. Hot beef sandwiches served at all hours.

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL.

PROCESSED FOODS:
Blue stamps A8 to Q8, inclusive good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS
Red stamps A8 to Q8, inclusive, (book 4) good for 10 points each, indefinitely.

PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.

SUGAR
Stamps No. 20 and 21 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.
Beginning May 15th only ten pounds of canning sugar per person will be issued. The remaining allotment will be issued at a later date.

CANNING SUGAR
Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the ration office. You may apply now. Please send spare stamps No. 37 and NOT sugar stamp No. 27.

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

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

FUEL OIL
Consumer's reserve and Period No. 4 and No. 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through August 31st. Users of kerosene cooking stoves for summer use may renew their rations now. Just mail a post card with the correct name and address to this office and state clearly how many months the stove is used. **POSITIVELY NO MORE ADDITIONAL HEATING FUEL WILL BE ISSUED. DO NOT ASK FOR IT.**

GASOLINE
No. 11 coupons (A book) valid 'till June 21st for three gallons each. B2, C2, B3 and C3 supplemental rations good for five gallons each.

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

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

STOVES
No application needed for stoves used over 60 days. All certificates must be endorsed by applicant.

COMMUNITY CEILING PRICE LISTS
A large supply of these lists, containing more than 800 grocery items, have been received by the price panel and each consumer will be mailed a copy on request. Please write for your copy today.

Our Sincere Best Wishes

To All 1944 Graduates

Our public schools make available to every boy and girl the fundamentals of a good education... the most valuable asset anyone can have. That will be particularly true in post-war days when extremely difficult problems must be met and solved if our country is to continue its forward progress.

In congratulating 1944 graduates upon completion of their school courses, we also pay tribute to our splendid school system and to the sincere, conscientious teachers who labor faithfully to instill knowledge and the principles of good citizenship in the minds and hearts of our young folks.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Protect Your Eyes

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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Established 1906

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Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
The Christian Science society, West Bend, is having a Christian Science lecture Friday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock at the McLane grade school, corner of Eighth avenue and Chestnut street in that city.

FARM AND HOME LINES
About 13 per cent of all the milk cows in California are on test.

Bromegrass-alfalfa is the highest yielding hay and pasture mixture for plowable Wisconsin upland.

Check hatcheries are given credit by veterinarians at the University of Wisconsin for the steady decline in poultry tuberculosis in the state. The purchase of new chicks each year and the replacing of old hens with pullets aids in control.

KEWASKUM JOLLY WORKERS 4-H CLUB NEWS
The Kewaskum Jolly Workers met at Bernice Kober's house. The meeting was called to order and we discussed new business. Betty Koerble was absent. The meeting was then adjourned. Our next meeting will be at the home of Adeline and Ruth Volm June 16 at 7:30. Games were played and lunch was served by Bernice Kober.

Club Reporter, Ruth Volm

IGA

Grocery Specials

CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	15c
CRISCO, 1 pound jar	68c
IGA FLOUR, 50 pound sack	\$2.37
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag	21c
3 pound bag 59c	
WILBERT'S FLOOR WAX, Pint bottle	39c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pounds for	29c
JEFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2 1/2 pound box	28c
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug	37c
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	33c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for	19c
IGA SANDWICH SPREAD, Pint jar	21c

JOHN MARX

ROOF COATING BRUSH FREE

with 5-gallon purchase
Gamble's Bonded Roof Coating

Guaranteed roof coating made from vacuum distilled oils. Contains graphite, not affected by acids or alkali. Resists heat of sun. Ceiling \$3.69. Feature price.

\$2.89

Gamble Store Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
KEWASKUM

Kathleen Norris Says:

Just What Are You Doing?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



DOUGLAS RYAN

"Nothing but soup, crackers and cookies, but how those tired men and women flock to the counter after work hours!"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WOMAN asked me the other day if the letters I quote in these columns are genuine letters. I could answer her truthfully that every one is a real true human problem, but that I generally shift about the exact details, change the locale, and substitute for the real names other names that aren't particularly identifiable, like Brown, Baker, Davis, Smith. In the fifteen years during which I have been answering letters in this weekly article, I have never betrayed a confidence or been accused of publicizing what was meant to be private information.

So when today I quote the letters of several women you may be sure they are real, live American women who have handled the difficulties of war times, each in her own way. In every case, they are women who have discovered that the only cure for nerves and sleeplessness and bitter anxieties, in these days, is work, hard work, and plenty of it.

There is a job for every one of us now, and the only happy women in the world today are the women who are busy. Get absorbed in some helpful activity, get yourself so tired that a smooth bed, a reading light and a book look like heaven to you every night and you'll get through this crisis successfully. To be idle, reading the papers, listening to the radio, brooding over world-madness, is the shortest way to a breakdown.

Mrs. Brown Boards Children. Well, then, here's Mrs. Brown of Kansas City, aged 29, with two young children. Mrs. Brown boards children at one dollar a day, keeps them overnight for two dollars a night. She has four regular little customers, whose mothers are war workers and find the comfortable Brown home and garden a miraculous help. They call for their children every afternoon. Other young mothers, who need a day in town, or a day weekly for the Red Cross, gladly avail themselves of the Brown nursery. Two little brothers have stayed day and night for a month; Mrs. Brown gets \$65 per month each for this care.

Does she get tired? Oh, yes, too tired to do anything but drop into bed after dinner and small clothes laid out after dinner. And what does Mr. Brown think of it? He likes it. His salary hasn't gone up in the last years; other expenses have. It was Mr. Brown who recently said to his wife that her nursing activities had removed the last gnawing worry that he had, in making him feel that should anything happen to him—the spectre that haunts all husbands and fathers—she could take care of the children.

Then there is Mrs. Davis of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Davis' husband and both sons are away in the services; she meditated opening a boarding



Help in a Red Cross canteen . . .

Eyes Follow Patterns Established in Childhood;

Poor Seeing Habits Difficult to Change in Adults
People have "gaits," or patterns in seeing as characteristic as their walking habits, says the Better Vision Institute. Some eyes move along alertly and efficiently, but other eyes just shamble along in their visual tasks.
"Children must learn to use their eyes in reading and other tasks of seeing, and habits of seeing acquired in childhood usually persist in later life," says the institute.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Large Number of Americans Change London's Complexion

Few Who Have Been in Italy Can Conjure Up Any Fond Memories of That Front

By Ernie Pyle.

LONDON—Well, here we are again in dear old London town. At least they still call it London, although you can hardly see the city for the Americans. But before going into that I'll tell you about our trip up here.

The morning I left Italy I had to get up at dawn to catch the plane. Sergt. Harry Cowe, who was a part of the gang I had been living with, somehow managed to get both himself and me up right on the dot.

It was so early I hadn't wanted or expected anybody else to get up. But while I was still rubbing my eyes in a canteen, Pvt. Don Jordan with a beautiful breakfast tray of juice, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, just as though we weren't at war at all.

But that wasn't all. Our Italian boy, Reif (pronounced "Rafe"), who ordinarily didn't come to work till 8 o'clock, showed up just as it was starting to get daylight.

Reif was a grand kid, smart and agreeable and full of good humor, and I'm sure he had never been so happy in his life as when working in our little madhouse. He had come voluntarily to help rattle my luggage out to the airport.

And last but not least, in another minute here came practicing in my tiny little friend Lieut. Maxine Bude-man, the nurse-dietitian from the nearby army hospital. She is from Kalamazoo, Mich., and everybody calls her Goldielocks. She is just shoulder high and weighs approximately 90 pounds.

A couple of months ago, when I was wasting away with anemia, Goldielocks kept sneaking me eggs and steak from the hospital. We had a lot of fun joking with the nurses about my meager hemoglobin and my one corpuscule and it was Goldielocks who undoubtedly saved my life with her surreptitious calories.

At the airport Reif lugged in my bedroll and bags for me and I got all set for the plane. Then we started to say goodbye. We four were standing beside a command car. A group of officers and soldiers stood nearby, idly watching us, while they waited for their planes. Our little goodbye sequence must have given them a chuckle or two.

First I shook hands with Harry. And then, since pretty nurses don't come into one's life every day, I managed to inflict upon Goldielocks a goodby kiss that must have shaken Rome. And then I turned to shake hands with Reif.

But Reif, instead, grabbed me by both shoulders and in true continental fashion implanted a large Italian smack first on my right cheek and then on my left. Our audience was astonished, and so was I. And though slightly embarrassed, I must admit I was also sort of pleased. There are swell people in any nation, and I know that in our crazy little group there was a genuine fondness for many of our Italian friends.

Thus buoyed and puffed up by this international osculation I floated onto the plane and we were off. On the way out we flew right past the magnificence of Vesuvius, but I was feeling badly about leaving and didn't even want to look out or look back, so I didn't.

We flew most of the day and far into the night. Crossing the Mediterranean I knotted myself up on top of a pile of mail sacks and slept half the trip away.

And then, in a different plane, over western Algeria and Morocco, I got myself a blanket, stretched out on the floor and slept for hours. The sun was just setting when I woke up.

I've written many times that war isn't romantic to the people in it. Seldom have I ever felt any drama about the war or about myself in two years overseas. But here in that plane all of a sudden things did seem romantic.

A heavy darkness had come inside the cabin. Passengers were indistinct shapes, kneeling at the windows to absorb the spell of the hour. The remnants of the sun streaked the cloud-banked horizon ahead, making it vividly red and savagely beautiful.

We were high, and the motors throbbed in a timeless rhythm. Below us were the green peaks of the Atlas mountains, lovely in the softening shroud of the dusk. Villages with red roofs nestled on the peak

MASCOTS IN ITALY

I've told you time and again about the dogs our soldiers have taken as pets and mascots. Running second to dogs, I believe, are Italian kids. There's no way of estimating how many Italian boys have been adopted by our troops, but there must be hundreds.

An outfit will pick up some kid, usually one who has been orphaned by bombing and has no home and no place to go. The children come along of their free will, of course.

The soldiers cut down extra uniforms and clothe them in straight G.I. The youngsters pick up English so fast it makes your head swim. They eat better than they have eaten in years. The whole thing is exciting and adventuresome to them. The units keep them in areas as safe as can be found when they go into action.

What will become of these kids when the war ends, I don't know. Many will be carried clear back to America and their collective godfathers will try to sneak them in.

tops. Down there lived sheep men—obscure mountain men who had never heard of a nebelwerfer or a bazooka. Men at home at the end of the day in the poor, narrow, beautiful security of their own walls.

And there high in the sky above and yet part of it all were plain Americans inconspicuously away from home. For a moment it seemed terribly dramatic that we should be there at all amid that darkening beauty so far away and so foreign and so old.

It was one of those moments impossible to transmit to another mind. A moment of overpowering beauty, of the surge of a marching world, of the relentlessness of our own fate. It made you want to cry.

Some people laugh and say, "Well, that's the tipoff. When you arrive in England, the invasion must be about ready."

That, I assume, is a jibe at me for having dinner with generals and supposedly getting all the inside dope.

They flatter me, for I don't know a bit more about the invasion than you do. I've intended going to England all along, and the only reason I held off till now was to wait for warm weather up there. These old bones ain't what they used to be—they never were, as far as I can remember—and spending a winter in sunny Italy (ha!) hasn't helped them.

At any rate, I did hate to leave. I had been in that war theater so long that I think of myself as a part of it. I'm not in the army, but I felt sort of like a deserter at leaving.

There is some exhilaration there and some fun, along with the misery and the sadness, but on the whole it has been bitter. Few of us can ever conjure up any truly fond memories of the Italian campaign.

The enemy has been hard, and so have the elements. Men have had to stay too long in the lines. A few men have borne a burden they felt should have been shared by many more.

There is little solace for those who have suffered, and none at all for those who have died, in trying to rationalize about why things in the past were as they were.

I look at it this way—if by having only a small army in Italy we have been able to build up more powerful forces in England, and if by sacrificing a few thousand lives here this winter we can save half a million lives in Europe this summer—if these things are true, then it was best as it was.

I'm not saying they are true. I'm only saying you've got to look at it that way or else you can't bear to think of it at all. Personally, I think they are true.

I want to pay a kind of tribute to a little group of people I've never mentioned before. They are the enlisted men of the various army public relations units who drive us correspondents around and feed us and look after us. They are in the army and subject to ordinary discipline, yet they live and work with men who are free and undisciplined. It is hard for any man to adjust himself to such a paradoxical life. But our boys have done it, and retained their capabilities and their dignity.

I wish I could mention them all. The few I can mention will have to represent the whole crew of many dozens of them. . . .

There are drivers such as Delmar Richardson of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Paul Zimmer of Oakland, Calif., and Jerry Benane of Minneapolis. They take care of the bulk of the correspondents, and it is only a miracle none of them has been wounded. They remain courteous and willing, despite a pretty irritating sort of life.

Then there are such boys as Corp. Thomas Castleman of my own town of Albuquerque, who rides his motorcycle over unspeakable roads through punishing weather to carry our dispatches to some filing point.

And then there is Pvt. Don Jordan, probably the most remarkable of all the PRO men I know. Don is a New England blueblood from Welles, Mo., and Attleboro, Mass. He is a Brown university man, a dealer in antiques, a writer. He talks with a Boston accent.

And do you know what he does? He cooks. He not only cooks, but he cooks with a flash and an imagination that makes eating at our place a privilege. And on top of that, he runs the place as book-keeper, house mother, translator and fulfiller of all requests.

To these few men and to all the others like them who have made life at war possible for us correspondents—my salute.

To all the rest of you in this Mediterranean army of ours—it has been wonderful in a grim, homesick, miserable sort of way to have been with you.

In two years of living with the army there has not been one single instance from private to general when you have not been good to me. I want to thank you for that.

For you to make



Two appliques are given—a bright tulip and a tiny kitten's head. Let little Sister choose which one she wants on her play suit!

To obtain pattern for play suit pinafore, sun hat and two applique patterns (Pattern No. 5328) (adjustable for sizes 2-4) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.
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 NEEDLEWORK
539 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 5328.
Name
Address

Buck Private Thought It Time for Change of Status

Accompanied by a driver, an American major in a motor vehicle was stopped by the sentry on guard at a cross-roads.

"Who goes there?"
"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer, and one buck private."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every cross-roads they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I guess so," replied the major. "Well, major," said the private, "the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

5328

KEEP 'em looking attractive—and cool and comfortable on hot days! This pretty play set is quickly cut and sewn from a small amount of material. Airy little sun-suit is buttoned on shoulders—makes it simple to launder. Tiny tie-on skirt matches. Buttoned bonnet is made of one flat piece for ease in ironing.

Limitless Campaigns

Nine states place no limit on the amount of money that may be spent by or on behalf of a candidate for a state, county or city office during his campaign: Delaware, Illinois, Maine, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Washington.

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—*Kellogg*
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Get
EXTRA TRACTION BAR LENGTH
AT **No Extra Cost**
and YOU WILL GET EXTRA TRACTION, BETTER CLEANING and LONGER LIFE TOO!

FIRESTONE
PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER
Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that Gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES
FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP TIRES
The Tire That Pulls Better Longer

Australians Much Like Folks Back Home, Americans Discover

Servicemen Mingle With Aussies in Fun, Sports and Worship

By ELLIOTT PINE

About the time the Jamestown settlers were setting sail for Virginia, a Spanish navigator was exploring the strait bearing his name that separates New Guinea from Australia. The sea captain was Torres, and the year 1606. This was the beginning of definite knowledge of the great island known as Australia. In 1942 this strange land was "re-discovered" by men stemming from those Jamestown colonists—an expeditionary force of the U. S. army.

Until the war with Japan broke, Americans knew little and probably cared less about Australia. As one writer put it, "A vast bond of ignorance united Americans and Australians." But war has changed all that. Now many thousands of soldiers from "the States" have met thousands of Australians, have eaten at their tables, drunk in their public houses, danced and played in their "comfords" (USO to us), and worshiped in their churches. The "Aussies" turned out to be very much like the folks back home.

This is not remarkable, after all, for Australians are largely of British stock—English, Scotch, Irish, Welsh, with smaller numbers of other peoples represented. They are generally tall, sturdy, independent people—much like Americans of the Western states, with much of the same forthrightness and friendliness characteristic of a people close to pioneer days. While most of the 7,000,000 Australians live in cities on the coasts, they are a rugged, outdoorsy folk. For instance, in their army training camps there are no cots provided for enlisted men—they sleep on the ground! "Roughing it" is a sort of fetish—partly making a virtue of necessity, partly an inheritance from tougher days, when survival depended on endurance.

Appear Old-Fashioned. While Australian cities like Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide are modern enough, smaller places appear a bit old-fashioned to American eyes—the architecture belongs to a generation or more ago. Such comforts as central heating plants and electric refrigerators are not so common as in the States. Because the climate is mild, they get along without much heating, but the summers are warmer too, so the absence of refrigeration is surprising, considering that the Australians are a mechanically minded and practical people. At all events, the furnishings and equipment of the homes look pretty crude to Americans. But the Australian tells himself, and probably the nearest Yank, that he just can't be bothered with too much comfort.

The Aussies were amazed, and perhaps a bit envious when they saw the army equipment that came with the U. S. first contingent—all



A baby wallaby, which is a small species of kangaroo, is the pet of Pvt. Albert Minkirk of Milwaukee, Wis. He calls it "Jasperoo Dempsey."

the gadgets from kitchen mixing machines to movie projectors for an army on war duty. If this is what an American army in the field takes along, what must the civilians at home have, reflected the natives.

The farms "down under" don't measure up so well beside American standards either. Barns and other buildings have a patchy, ramshackle appearance, in sorry contrast to the trim handsome appearance of everything on many American farms. All this is explained, perhaps not too convincingly, by the statement that Australians have had only about half as long to conquer their country as we have had here. Besides that,

As might be expected, many American servicemen found their heart's desire in Australia. One soldier was married two weeks after he landed—to a girl he met on the docks. Somewhat more formal was this wedding in Our Lady of Lourdes church in Armadale, Australia, in which Chief Petty Officer Lowell Rudy and Miss Alice Drew were united. Attendants are Petty Officer Waldo Gustafson, also of the U. S. navy, and Miss Lila Drew, bridesmaid.

the soil and climate are harder to contend with than in most of the United States.

An Arid Country. Most of the big island is desert and poor scrubby grazing land. Out of 3,000,000 square miles (almost exactly the size of continental United States), over a million miles is real desert—stone and sand and salt flat that is entirely out of the question for any purpose at present. Another million miles grows scanty vegetation sufficient to support the hardy sheep for which the nation is famous. The really good farm land comprises an area about the size of the three states of the Pacific coast, Oregon, Washington and California. Only one region in the south is tropical enough to grow bananas, pineapples and such exotic plants.

Early settlers found that their wheat dried out and died in the heavy reddish soil, but a new hardy variety called "Federation" is resistant to drought and rust, and is yielding well. The acreage of wheat



"Roughing it" seems to be a lark for these two American army nurses, who are stationed somewhere in Australia. Lieut. Frances Cox is getting a shampoo from a bucket of cold water, with the assistance of Lieut. Lily Fucci.

has been almost doubled by the invention of the "Stumpjump" plow, adapted to the rough bush country.

The manpower shortage is even more severe on Australian than American farms, since 913,000 men are in the armed forces, and drain on the male population equivalent to an American military mobilization of 17,000,000 (ours is actually about 11,000,000 now). Another 600,000 men are working in factories, as are many thousands of women. To make matters worse, Australian farms are not as highly mechanized as are American, so manpower does not go as far. For these reasons food is a bit scanty. Vegetables that require a lot of hand cultivation are scarce. Even potatoes are hard to get, and are largely requisitioned for troops. Oranges are another thing civilians rarely see. Jams and jellies are real luxuries, too.

Give Their Steaks to Yanks. As part of the reciprocal lend-lease program, Australia is trying to provide food for American troops, and is doing a successful job at it, but the home folks have to pull in their belts a bit. In meat, for instance, civilians have had to reduce their consumption by two thirds. (They used to eat 24 pounds a year.) U. S. consumption is 95 percent. Since Australia is a meat-exporting country in normal times, it can be inferred how much of a pinch the war is putting on the livestock industry. Added to their other difficulties was a "beef" from the Americans that they were getting too much mutton and not enough beef. So the Australian home folks had to forego their steaks almost entirely, and turn them over to the Yanks.

The equivalent of Victory gardens are "Austerity gardens" in Australia. These are not only small plots in vacant land, but window boxes and tubs. The need for small vegetables is real enough for many truck farms are not in production this year. Canned goods have disappeared from the markets. "Austerity" is the name for getting along without a lot of things, like spices, wheat, malted milk, chocolate candy and so on. The gasoline allowance is four gallons a month. Cigarettes are limited to a pack a day (10 in a pack). Matches are very scarce. Laundry and dry cleaning services are available only once in two weeks. Traveling is restricted; horse-racing is closed down; liquor is scarce. Clothes have to be made over, repaired, and made to last. With the war right at their back doors, the Australians are taking these privations in stride without

much complaint. They're a tough breed, after all. On the social side, the Americans and Australians get along pretty well, considering the self-esteem and pugnacity on both sides. After the Yanks and Aussies had fought together a few times, the bond of battles shared united the comrades in arms. Americans were instructed beforehand in getting along and behaving nicely, and it appears that most of them are doing so. The Australians, who are grateful for the timely succor, are acting as hosts and allies should.



The Aussies Have Their Slang, Too. Here Are Some Samples:

whacks—Dutch treat
inkum oil—Gospel truth
arvo—this afternoon
Nips—Japs
Jerries—Germans
Pommies—the British
cock's delight—molasses
wooloomooloo yank—a flashy dresser
gush—a mob or gang
willy willy—dry storm tornado
Collins Street Squatter—a drug store cowboy
stockman—a cowboy
John—a cop

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There is of course some grumbling among the Aussies about the Yanks snatching away their girls. The famous American "line" goes over pretty well too, and the certain awe that most foreigners feel toward Americans helps to make an impression. Then the higher pay scale of the U. S. army gives our men more spending money, and they probably show the girls a better time than the native boys do. Australian girls say that Americans treat them as equals and are more courteous than their own men folk who are following traditional behavior that is "out of date" in America.

In New Zealand, where the situation parallels that in Australia pretty closely, a member of the parliament introduced a resolution asking the U. S. army to reduce the pay of our soldiers, because the local chaplains were being paid to their own men folk to "free spending. Nothing came of it, but it shows how some of them feel.

Love Comes to U. S. Soldiers? Many Americans have found romance in the big island. Only lately 900 Australian women, brides and fiancées of American soldiers, landed in San Francisco, and began to treat themselves to their new home land. Many other brides are staying over there until the war ends. Some soldiers plan to remain in Australia. Prime Minister Curtin recently stated that he wished that as many as 200,000 Americans would settle in his country. It is not reported how the average Australian fellow feels about this proposition. Until lately Australia, like all frontier countries, had a large proportion of male folk. How kindly the Aussies take to additional competition for their women and their jobs is not revealed.

Australian girls are rather bigger than American girls, our soldiers say. They are athletic and healthy and interested in sports such as swimming and tennis. Their endurance on the dance floor is a marvel to husky Americans, who are often hard put to keep up. They want to learn the latest American steps. They enjoy American slang. On the other hand, there is considerable British conservatism in social life throughout Australia. Many forms of amusements are closed on Sunday. The churches exert more influence there than many American communities. Only a few months ago, for instance, clergy members of various denominations were protesting against hasty marriages between Americans and Australian girls. The remonstrance carried considerable weight.

While Australians play our brand of baseball, they do so only to keep in condition for football in the off-season. And football to them is a special game of their own, unlike American football or English rugby. It is a fast game with much kicking, leaping, running. Eighteen men play on each side. Cricket is the national game as in other British countries. Americans found it is not as slow as they had been led to believe. Tennis and golf are popular. Horse racing used to be a national passion, but wartime stringencies have closed most tracks.

The Future. How much greater Australia can become depends on many factors. The great areas of desert and semiarid land is unfavorable to extension of agriculture without great irrigation projects. Forest resources are inadequate for much lumbering or paper-making. The mineral resources have not been exploited very much yet, and offer considerable promise. There is a good deal of manufacturing, but the heavy industries need further development.

Unless the population increases considerably, the commonwealth cannot expect to become a great nation. Postwar years may see considerable migration to this country, still a frontier land with real opportunities. Perhaps many Europeans will try their luck there. Enough American soldiers may decide to settle there to set the pace, and to attract other Americans in years to come. On the other hand, Australia may not be much more interesting to most people after the war than it was before.



baracker—loud sports fan
grafter—good worker
rook—to feel lousy
fair cow—a louse or heel
coo—Yoo-hoo
bushman—a backwoodsman, not an "abo"
Oscar Ashe or Oscar—hard cash
plates of meat—feet
Jackaroo—a tenderfoot on a sheep ranch
Squatter—sheep or cattle rancher
Never, never—the dry country outback
diggers—Australians
bush—any part of Australia not a town or city; the sticks



BAD NEWS FROM THE RADIO WORLD

America has just had one of the most depressing pieces of news in years. Both the Democratic and Republican conventions are to be broadcast by TELEVISION!

Not only will you be in a position to hear the candidates; you will see them, if you don't exercise excessive precautions.

We had been sort of hoping that, due to the war, there might even be trouble hearing the conventions this year.

It was had enough in the old days to read about the happenings at a national convention of politicians. Then came radio and we had to listen. And now science is to bring the gasbags right into the old home-stand, halitosis and all.

"Why?" demanded Elmer Twitchell when he heard the news. "What's the novelty in seeing Dewey? Who is in the dark as to how Roosevelt looks? Is there anybody anywhere who regards a peck at Bricker, Stassen, Hannagan or Spangler as a treat?"

Elmer was quite hot about it. "All conventions are the same," he declared. "It would be just as much of a novelty if radio announced a decision to bring Uncle Tom's Cabin to you by television."

"It looks to me as if the television arrangements mean only one thing: they expect a lot of crooners and hillbilly singers to show up for the nominations this year."

"What do you think the effect will be on the run-of-the-mill type of convention candidate?" we asked Elmer.

"It will finish him off," declared Mr. Twitchell. "Good looks and personal charm and entertainment value will be the first essentials for winning the presidential nomination from now on."

"You can imagine the situation," he continued. "Let's assume Bricker gets out ahead by a few votes. Hedy Lamarr will be dragged in to speak for Dewey. That will put Dewey away out in front. Then maybe Stassen will toss in Nancy Carroll to speak for him. Taft may counter with Dorothy Lamour. Finally they'll have to compromise on some handsome guitar player with plenty of oomph."

Elmer has an idea the conventions will open with a Benny Goodman band, that there will be a quiz program on it, that the nominating speeches may be sung by glamour girls and that cash prizes will be offered to voters who can spell "franchise" correctly.

RHYMES IN RETALIATION
A New York woman, Ethel Fay, has developed a money-making business through writing verse for hotels to get across messages to the guests. One runs:
Before you use that extra towel
Think twice and don't forget
That war disrupts our laundry staff
And linen's hard to get.

It's a good idea, but we can't restrain an impulse to offer our services to the cash customers. They have a viewpoint that needs presenting too. We offer the following free samples:

For a Desk Clerk
We know the war is quite a strain
And makes you weary, very,
But is that desk clerk's hard, cold
look
So very necessary?

For a Bellhop
A quarter isn't what it was
And twenty cents ain't thirty,
But still I wish the look you give
Me wasn't quite so dirty.

A modern de luxe hotel, the Continental, on Cassino heights, has become a Nazi fortress, with gunners in every doorway and window and with huge Nazi tanks racing across the foyer from one position to another. The scene there must be almost as noisy and confusing as during a routine convention.

We can't help wondering how those who didn't like "Chicken Every Sunday" refrained from saying it laid an egg.

Still, quite a few critics wrung its neck.

Hitler's Next Move
The last time I saw Paris
I saw Napoleon's tomb . . .
I'm planning to go back there
And get in, if there's room!

Subway Socrates says he is tired of bringing home the bacon and getting nothing out of it but the rind.

Playing Safe
A rugged guy
Is Egbert Gass;
He brings to bars
His own ounce-glass.

Smile: They're having almost as much trouble as if they were operating under a Good Neighbor policy.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

METRO'S going to do big things the week of June 22nd, in celebration of the organization's twentieth birthday. Their first big picture was "The Big Parade"; their thousandth, now being shown, is "The White Cliffs," starring lovely Irene Dunne. During anniversary week practically every movie theater in the nation will show some Metro picture—a short, a newsreel or a feature. At the studio there'll be a ceremony honoring those who have served the company for 20 years. And a coast-to-coast broadcast will feature every star under contract to the studio. King Vidor's "America" and "Dragon Seed," with Katharine Hepburn, will feature in the celebration.

Chili Williams, model now under contract to RKO, is too popular for the good of her bank account. One photograph in a weekly magazine



CHILI WILLIAMS

brought her 40,000 requests from servicemen for pin-up pictures. Think what'll happen after they see her in "Having Wonderful Crime!"

When the temporary chairman of the Republican national convention calls the party delegates to order, the National Broadcasting company will have completed six months of preparation; for the sixth time, they'll handle both the big political conventions.

A program of real importance will originate over about 500 radio stations this month; it's "The Life of Premier and Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts of South Africa." The South African Broadcasting corporation at Johannesburg made a dramatization in 13 episodes, and the discs were flown to New York and there reprocessed into master recordings. The series begins with the discovery of diamonds and gold in South Africa, tells the legendary exploits of the famous field marshal, ends with the Union of South Africa as one of the United Nations.

Relatives and friends in Wadesboro, N. C., of Pvt. Rowland S. Priddy had heard nothing of him since he was reported critically ill in an Italian hospital—until they heard his voice when he spoke from Algiers on the Allan Jones-Frankie Carle air show. His wife and mother were called out of prayer meeting by friends in time to hear his last few words on the broadcast, which later was done over for them by the local station.

Maybe it was because he was kidnapped at the age of three months, or perhaps it's because of his appearance in a mystery play when he was three; Frank Readek doesn't know, but he's been living a profitable life of crime for some time. He played the title role in "The Shadow" for eight years; he's the villain in "The Crime Doctor," "Gangbusters," "Mr. District Attorney," and other air shows, including "Portia Faces Life."

Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding the army air forces, recently wrote the president of Paramount expressing his appreciation of the company's wide distribution of "The Memphis Belle." There's a picture that no one can afford to miss. It's a four-reel Technicolor documentary film dealing with an American bomber mission over Germany, and "superb" and "thrilling" are much too tame a description of it.

"Double or Nothing," radio's oldest quiz show, is working hand in hand with the movies these days. John Reed King and Frank Forest went to Colorado Springs for the first showing of "Buffalo Bill"; right after that, the quiz show went to Philadelphia for the grand opening of "Mark Twain." Now all they need is some more bigger and better movies, with celebrities to appear on their show.

ODDS AND ENDS—"Girl of the Limberlost," made once by RKO, once by Monogram, will be remade by Columbia, starring Jeff Donnell. . . W. C. Fields has been chosen pin-up man for Subchaser 1360, now in action against the enemy; seems when everything goes wrong they gaze at his picture and break out in laughter. . . Hollywood owners of trained shepherd dogs have been asking them to RKO for tests—one will play the second most important role in "The Pumpkin Shell." . . Don Ameche has been asked to serve on President Roosevelt's Committee for Italian Relief. . . Constance Moore's baby can call Mrs. Cary Grant godmother.

Jack Carson gets the role of Rosalind Russell's second husband in "Roughly Speaking," which should be a hilarious picture if it even faintly resembles the book of the same name. Carson is now winding up an assignment in "The Dough-girls."

Boy meets girl in novel fashion in "And the Angels Sing." Fred MacMurray, meeting the Angel sisters—Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Diana Lynn and Mimi Chandler—borrows all the girls' money—then skips.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8615
11-18

8615-C
2-6 yrs.

Double Duty
A SUN-AND-AIR beauty which is top-notch in comfort for sportswear and a flattering street costume when the short and snappy little bolero is donned! Make it of pastel piques, smart gingham, or seersuckers.

Pattern No. 8615 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; bolero, 1 1/4 yards; 4 yards ric rac trim.

Pattern No. 8643 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; bolero, 1 1/4 yards; 4 yards ric rac trim.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A coating of clear lacquer will protect metal pieces from rust, tarnish and stain.

It is easier to peel old, wrinkled potatoes if you soak them half an hour in cold water to cover. This restores some of the moisture.

Garments with elastic waistbands should not be pinned to the clothesline by the waistband. Instead, drape over the line or pin at some other point.

An oilcloth cover made to fit the ironing board will be found very useful. It makes a good protector when the board is not in use, and protects the clean cover when brushing and sponging outer garments.

Sprinkle salt in the bottom of the oven, and pies and cakes will not scorch on the bottom.

GOD'S MANIFESTATIONS
"The purpose of God in creating man hath been, and will ever be, to enable him to know his Creator and to attain His presence." . . . "The theory of an intermediary between man and his Creator exists in all religions today." . . . The Jews look to Moses and the Christians to Christ. For others, it is Buddha, or Muhammad, or Zoroaster. And in this day the Baha'is recognize in Baha'u'llah, this same station as Intermediary between God and man . . . Your name and address on a post-card will bring you FREE an all-illuminating booklet on God's Manifestations. Address, Baha'i Publishing Committee, 110-B Linden Ave., Wilmette, Illinois.—Adv.



THEY'RE HERE!
MUSKIE · WALLEYE · BASS
CRAPPIE · BLUEGILL · PERCH

In a Chain of 4 Well Stocked Lakes

IDLE HOUR RESORT

on Beautiful PIKE LAKE

An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family

Connected with ROUND, RICE and TURNER lakes, the FLAMEBEAU RIVER and SQUAW CREEK . . .

14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS . . . one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skelgas cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available . . . clean sanitary premises. HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room . . . separate bar . . . lounging and recreation room with radio . . . well kept boats . . . sandy sloping beach . . . restricted clientele . . . reasonable rates.

Make your reservations early

Write for Descriptive Folder to
ARTHUR HUEBNER
FIFIELD, WISCONSIN



8615
11-18

8615-C
2-6 yrs.

Mother, Daughter Vogue
THE "mother-and-daughter" vogue of identical clothes is increasing—small wonder, too, when they both adore the same sort of pinafore play dress! Use polka dotted chambrays, flowered muslin, candy-striped cotton or gingham for this engaging fashion.

Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 38-inch material; 8 yards ric rac for trim.

Pattern No. 8615 is in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; 11 yards ric rac for trim.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. . . . Size . . .
Name
Address

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a relaxing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Sold by all druggists.

Early Bedsprings

The Greeks were the first people to use bedsprings and made them of braided leather thongs hung between heavy boards on the sides of the bed.

STOP OR GO

The comedy quiz—starring



JOE E. BROWN

THURSDAY NIGHTS
10:30 P.M. E.W.T.

on the entire BLUE network

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

McKesson & Robbins, Inc.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER
BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES

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An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family

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14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS . . . one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skelgas cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, innerspring mattresses, plenty of bedclothing, hot and cold showers available . . . clean sanitary premises. HOME STYLE MEALS served in main lodge dining room . . . separate bar . . . lounging and recreation room with radio . . . well kept boats . . . sandy sloping beach . . . restricted clientele . . . reasonable rates.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

EXEMPTIONS FROM EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

In accordance with a suggestion by the student council, a system of examination exemptions will be carried out this year. Any student having a semester average of 90 or above in any subject will not have to take that particular examination. In cases where "A" students will have earned exemptions in all their subjects, an exception had to be made, in order that all students may have the practice of writing examinations, all pupils are required to write at least two semester tests; those pupils having averages of 90 or above in all studies may select any two to write.

Exemptions were announced by the teachers in their respective classes. The following pupils were exempt in all subjects:

FRESHMEN—Vernell Schacht, June Degner.

SOPHOMORES—Dolores Hammen, Betty Jane Winters, Grace Zanow.

JUNIORS—Rachel Brauchle, Lois Koch, Myrtle Schmidt.

SENIORS—Harriet Stoffel, Jim Bartelt, Marjorie Bartelt, Mary Bremser, Ursula Thull, Marion Nigh, John Pampersin, Ralph Schoofs, David Bartelt, Le Verne Siegfried, Marie Hanrahan. The following were exempt in all but one subject:

FRESHMEN—Bernice Trapp, Mercedes Lehnerz, Joyce Bartelt, Jean Resenhelmer.

SOPHOMORES—Allen Stoffel, Lois Klukas, Joyce Stahl, Adeline Doms, Betty Jane Krueger.

JUNIORS—David Backhaus, Beatrice Hafemann, Dolores Spaeth.

SENIORS—Dorothy Harter, Ralph Liepert.

K. H. S. SUFFERS THIRD LOSS

On Friday, May 12, K.H.S. lost to North Fondy here by a score of 14-2. N. Fondy's superior hitting and fielding accounted for their large score.

INDIANS BEATEN FOR FOURTH TIME

On an ideal day for baseball, K.H.S. left for North Fondy Tuesday, May 16, determined to win. The Indians were leading in the game by six runs the greater part of the game. North Fondy started crawling up and in the last of the sixth inning they got ahead of the Indians, 7-6. That score ended the game. The cause of the loss, Coach Mitchell stated, was due to errors.

The box score of Tuesday's game:

KEWASKUM	A	B	R	H	E
Koch, If.	3	0	1	0	0
Binder, 2b.	4	1	3	0	0
Wierman, 1b.	3	1	0	1	0
Krueger, cf.	4	1	1	1	0
Backhaus, p.	3	1	1	0	0
Stautz, rf.	3	1	0	0	0
Schaub, c.	4	0	0	0	0
Bilgo, 2b.	3	2	1	1	0
Schlof, ss.	3	0	0	1	0
Stahl, ss.	0	0	0	0	0

NORTH FONDY

A	B	R	H	E
Gonzorek, ss.	4	1	2	0
Anderson, p.	4	0	0	0
W. Smith, c.	4	1	2	1
S. Smith, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Trellitz, 2b.	4	1	1	1
Gerber, cf.	1	0	0	0
Stotzelheim, 2b.	1	0	0	0
Guyette, if.	1	1	0	0
Janke, rf.	1	0	1	0
Kleinke, cf.	2	0	1	0
Schwabke, rf.	2	0	0	0
Clausen, if.	1	0	0	0
Patt, p.	2	1	1	0
Bennett, c.	1	1	1	0

Kewaskum... 10 030 0-6 5 5
North Fondy... 001 122 7-10 2
Home run—S. Smith; 2-base hits—Gonzorek, W. Smith, Kleinke; base on balls—off Backhaus 0, off Anderson 2; off Patt 1. Struck out—By Backhaus 12; by Anderson 2; by Patt 4. Umpires—Riskey and Deer.

With Our Men and Women in Service

SEAMAN WIETOR HOME; TOOK PART IN MARSHALL ISLANDS INVASION, ATTACK ON TRUK

Seaman First Class Cyril Wietor arrived last Friday from San Francisco, Calif. to spend a 20-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor at Wayne, after nine months of sea duty in the Southwest Pacific with the navy. Seaman Wietor took part in the invasion of the Marshall Islands and the attack on the Japanese island of Truk while out searching for the Japanese fleet. He saw much action in the Southwest Pacific and had one close call in a battle against the Japs. Cyril left for sea duty last August and was home last for a short time in November.

MEDICAL DISCHARGE GIVEN WEITZER, WOUNDED IN ITALY

Sgt. Joseph L. Weitzer, son of Mrs. Mary Weitzer of the town of Auburn, who suffered serious shrapnel wounds in his hip and side in the fighting in Italy, has received a medical discharge from the army and returned to civilian life with his wife at Grand Island, Nebr. After being confined at a hospital in Italy for a time, Sgt. Weitzer was transferred to one in Africa. Later he was sent back to the

states on a hospital ship to recuperate in the Stark General hospital at Charleston, S. C., and Kennedy General hospital at Memphis, Tenn. Last week Mrs. Weitzer received a beautiful Mother's day card from her son and daughter-in-law and on the back of it was written the good news that he arrived home May 8 after being discharged; also that Joe is O. K. with the exception of his leg which he must stay off of because of the severe swelling. Sgt. Weitzer's wife, who resided at her home in Nebraska while her husband was serving his country, writes Joe's mother that they will let her know soon of their plans for the future. Sgt. Weitzer was awarded the Purple Heart.

LIEUT. RALPH MARX HAS ARRIVED IN NORTH AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx received a V-mail letter from their son, 2nd Lieut. Ralph Marx, on Friday morning of this week, informing them that he has arrived safely in North Africa. The Marxes received another letter the same morning written by Ralph while aboard the ship. Lieut. Marx left for an unknown destination recently from Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he was formerly stationed. Ralph was home on a pass before leaving.

PVT. HOMER SCHAUB ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

William Schaub received word the past week from his son Pvt. Homer Schaub, that he has arrived safely in England. Homer was transferred to an unknown destination several weeks ago from Camp Reynolds, Pa. Pvt. Schaub, who was home on furlough shortly before sailing, entered service last fall.

SGT. PIRMIN KOHLER HAS ARRIVED SAFELY OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler received word that their son, Sgt. Pirmin Kohler, who left for an unknown base recently, has arrived safely at his destination overseas. Sgt. Kohler was unable to mention the location at the present time.

HELMUTH LUBITZ ARRIVES HOME FROM ALCAN HIGHWAY

Pfc. Helmuth Lubitz, who was on duty as a truck driver for the army on the new Alcan highway from Canada to Alaska, has been transferred back to the states and arrived here Sunday to spend a three-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth Lubitz, Sr. of Kewaskum, Route 1. He wears the good conduct medal and ribbon for overseas service. After his furlough Pfc. Lubitz will report at a camp in North Carolina.

CPL. BARTELT HAS BEEN ALL OVER SOUTH PACIFIC, WRITES

A letter was received from Cpl. Lynus Bartelt, who is now in a combat zone somewhere in the south Pacific. Cpl. Bartelt has really been around in the Pacific area and lists the many islands on which he has been stationed in his letter. He mentions that he is in the same outfit with Raymond Smith of Kewaskum. Here's his letter:

South Pacific
April 27, 1944
"Dear Dad & Bill:
"I will drop you a few lines just to let you know I'm well, so far. We have moved to a different destination again. It sure is some big job too, all the packing equipment loading on the boat, then unloading and setting up again.

"You perhaps don't realize it back there. So far we have been in Samoa, Wallis Islands, New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida Islands, Russell Islands.

"Well, that's as far as I can mention our locations. We are in a combat zone now.

"The weather here is very hot and sultry. Sure rains a lot here, in fact about every other day. They say the average rainfall here is 165 inches a year. I'm beginning to believe it now.

"We are located in the midst of a large coconut grove, which hasn't been in use for some time, by the looks of the underbrush and jungle here. There are also very many mosquitoes here, also many lizards. In the Florida Islands I've seen them as long as three feet. They are not exactly small ones. We have been sleeping under a net each night to prevent being bitten by mosquitoes.

"There are quite a lot of diseases here also. But if you take care of yourself you can prevent a lot of it.

"There are some natives here. They don't bother us in the least.

"I get your paper every now and then, whenever second class mail comes in, which isn't very often. I sure enjoy reading about things back home.

"I'm in the same outfit with Raymond Smith. At least I'm not alone from Wisconsin. There is one more guy from Manitowish but haven't seen either one for some time now. I sure wish we would go back to the states soon. Any place I was so far can't beat it.

"There is absolutely nothing here. No towns or cities, not even movies. Back on Tulagi there was at least movies or entertainment such as USO shows.

"Well, I don't know of any more to say so I'll say so long for now. Good luck. Say hello to everyone for me. Hoping to return soon."

As ever,
Cpl. Lynus Bartelt

RUSSELL KRUEGER INDUCTED, STATIONED AT FORT CUSTER

Pvt. Russell Krueger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Allen Krueger of Campbellsport, R. I., who was inducted into the army with a Ford du Lac county contingent on April 27 at Fort Sheridan, is now being given mounted police training at Fort Custer, Mich. Pvt. Krueger was formerly employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company and resided here. He is the fiancee of Miss Verna Elchstedt of this village. His address is P.O. 36th Bn. M.P.R. T.C., Fort Custer, Mich.

BUSS HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Frederick Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, Sr., surprised his parents on Mother's day Sunday when he arrived home from Fresno, Calif. He was recently transferred from the North American Aviation company's plant at Inglewood, Calif. to the air service command at Fresno. Pvt. Buss has now been transferred to a camp as yet unknown to him at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will report back for duty.

PVT. BOB SCHMIDT FURLOUGHS

Pvt. Robert Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt, arrived here Saturday night from Camp McCain, Tenn. to spend a 12-day furlough with his parents and sisters. He will return to camp Monday.

BOB BRAUCHLE TRANSFERRED

William Brauchle, hospital apprentice second class, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to New Orleans, La. He left Great Lakes on Tuesday of last week and reached his destination last Thursday. His address is Robert C. Brauchle H.A. 2/6, U. S. Naval Hospital Staff, Lake Front, New Orleans, La.

SGT. ZEIMET HOME SUNDAY

Sgt. Ray Zeimet of Port Benjamin Harrison, Ind., was home for Mother's day to visit his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet, and brother Arnold. He also visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and family in Milwaukee and accompanied them there.

PVT. SCHNEIDER HAS CHANGE

Pvt. Martin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, has the following change of address at Camp Crowder, Mo.: Pvt. Martin H. Schneider 36829180, Co. A 28th Bn. A.S.F.T. C. Camp Crowder, Mo.

PFC. PASKEY HAS FURLOUGH

Pfc. Edwin W. Paskey, who recently was transferred from California to Atlantic City, New Jersey, spent a furlough with his wife, who is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt in the town of Auburn.

Holtebeck is Candidate For Member of Assembly

Theo. Holtebeck of West Bend announces that he is a candidate for the office of member of assembly of Washington county on the Republican ticket. The primary election will be held August 15.

Mr. Holtebeck served as an alderman of the city of West Bend from 1920 until 1921 when he resigned to become undersheriff of Washington county for four years. He also held the office of county sheriff for four years. Mr. Holtebeck was again elected alderman in 1936, which office he is serving at the present time. He has served as county chairman of the Republican party for six years.

Mr. Holtebeck was born and raised on a farm and worked on the farm until he reached working age. He conducted his own business for 36 years and understands the business problems. He has employed help for 32 years so is in a position to understand labor conditions and their problems.

Defense Council Praises War Effort of Newspapers

The first of eight district conferences conducted by the Wisconsin Council of Defense at the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac last week was marked with informal discussions including various civilian defense activities. W. B. Baker, executive secretary of the war production board in Wisconsin, who was among the speakers, told of the importance of salvage drives. He also praised newspapers for their war efforts. He said:

"Newspapers have been outstanding in giving up both time and space to the war effort. We can not thank the papers enough for the work they are doing in all phases of war work and in giving suggestions for winning the war."

The meeting was in charge of Col. George R. Howitt, Milwaukee, chairman of the state defense council.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Virginia spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

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

The Misses Sylvia and Lois Schultz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

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

Roy Hennings of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter

Gady's visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum. Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of Campbellsport called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and daughter Margaret of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends in the village Sunday.

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

Louis Schultz, Mrs. Clara Kloth and son Paul of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Amanda Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter, son Phillip and Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter Karen of Campbellsport visited Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Baber and daughter Judith of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent the forepart of the week with the latter's great-grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 21. Music by Ray Miller and his popular orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Service men and women in uniform free.—adv.

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May is a good month to sell poultry. OPA price regulations permit a higher premium during the month than at any other month for which premiums are allowed.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

Six hundred Wisconsin soldiers have been discharged from the army because of tuberculosis since America entered the war. In addition, between 1,500 and 2,000 men have been rejected by draft boards of the state because of tuberculosis.

Secretary of War Baker announced that demobilization of troops in military camps in this country is being done as rapidly as possible, about 200,000 men being released each week. It is expected that in a few weeks all camps will be cleared of soldiers.

James McKee of Boltonville, who

St. Michael's Players

—Presents—
"Hook, Line, & Sinker"
A Farce in Three Acts

St. Michael's Hall
Sun., May 28; Wed., May 31

Sun., June 4

Curtain at 8:30 P. M.
Dancing Follows Each Performance

M. L. MEISTER

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Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted

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KEWASKUM

OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

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

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

DANCE

—AT—
WEILER'S

Hy. 141 4 miles north of Port Washington

Saturday, May 20

Music by
Ray Miller's Orchestra

COMING—MEMORIAL DAY
ROMY GOSZ

Dance Every Saturday Night
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

some time ago froze his hands and feet, underwent an operation at his home for the removal of both his hands at the wrist and his toes, necessary to save his life.

Wm. Gudex had a close call from serious injury when a team of horses, he was driving ran away. Mr. Gudex, who was standing on the wagon, fell forward in back of the horses, the wheels of the wagon passing over his right arm and inflicting painful injury.—Cedar Lawn at Elmira correspondent.

Pvt. Walter Backhaus returned from Vancouver, Wash. after being discharged from the army.—New Paine correspondent.

John A. Roden purchased the 80-acre farm together with all personal property of Jos. Scharrer in the town of Kewaskum, known as the John Berres farm. On the same day Jos Roden bought 50 acres of land from his father.—St. Michael's correspondent.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1915)

Another large number of drafted men will be called to start war training. New regulations hold that all men not qualified for general military service will be accepted for special and limited service. The following men from this village were at West Bend to take their physical examination: Joseph Eberle, Alex Klug, Alvin Haug, Peter Haug and Arthur Bassil.

The sinking of the transport Tuscania struck home directly when first reports came out that Adolph Rosen-

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 19-20
—Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 21-22-23—Maria Montez and Jon Hall in "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"

Wed. Thurs., Fri & Saturday, May 24-25-26-27—Ginger Rogers, Robert Hall and Ruth Hussey in "TENDER COMRADE"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 10-20
—William Boyd in "FALSE COLORS"

ALSO—
"SECRET SERVICE IN DARK-EST AFRICA" Serial

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., May 21-22-23-24-25—Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson in "MY FRIEND FLICKA"

Coming Thurs., May 25 RAY PEARL and Famous Band

Wedding Dance
in honor of
RUTH PAGEL
—and—
LEROY FABER
at the
Lighthouse Ballroom
Saturday, May 20
Tony Groeschel's Orchestra
ALL ARE WELCOME

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE
Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call
BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville
PHONE 200-W Collect
Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.
\$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver

HESPRICH'S
WISCONSIN
Certified Hybrid Seed Corn
FOR SALE
at all dealers displaying our placard or at the farm one mile west of Lomira.
We grow heaviest producing strains—Nos. 531—the best 105-day corn; 606, 585 and 570 in 110-day. Priced from \$4 to \$8.
We suggest you put Hesperich grown hybrid into one hopper and any other corn in the other and be convinced there is none better than
HESPRICH'S Phone Lomira 2655

GRAND OPENING
—AT—
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday, May 21st
AL. BORTZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c
Coming Thurs., May 25 RAY PEARL and Famous Band



Have Your BRAKES Serviced at Your CHEVROLET Dealer's—Today!

Safe driving is always important. . . And today, in wartime, it's more important than ever before to avoid car accidents. . . The first principle of safe driving is to keep your brakes at highest operating efficiency. Have them serviced now—fluid checked—brake linings checked—the entire operating mechanism carefully adjusted by Chevrolet experts. . . Come in for brake service—complete car and truck service—today!

ADJUST SERVICE BRAKES

EXAMINE BRAKE LININGS

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HAVE SAFE BRAKES—SAFE DRIVING CONDITIONS

Expert, dependable mechanics—modern tools and equipment—authorized parts . . . these are but a few of many reasons why "more people go to Chevrolet dealers for service than to any other dealer organization."

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR ESSENTIAL USERS
Chevrolet is producing a limited number of new trucks for essential civilian users. See your Chevrolet dealer for complete information.

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