

Cpl. Ray Smith Back After Being Wounded in Solomon Islands

Cpl. Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith of West Bend, residents of Kewaskum until the past year, returned to the states on Monday of this week after being wounded in action in the Solomon Islands campaign. He is now confined at a hospital in California. Cpl. Smith suffered a wound to his head last January but nothing was known of his injury nor of his return to the states until Tuesday when Mrs. Smith got the surprise of her life when she received a telephone call from her son in California. In his letters home Ray never mentioned his injury and failed to give any details as to its seriousness in his phone call.

Column on the Side

THOUGHTS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

The Wisconsin statutes designate May 30, Memorial day, as a legal holiday. It is fitting that the citizens of Wisconsin make proper observance of that day and that we express our inmost thoughts in connection with the observance.

With our young manhood once more standing on the firing line of freedom, Americans gather on Memorial day to make a new commitment to a well established principle of the liberty and equality of man. On each Memorial day we solemnly renew the obligation of each American to remember, and remember always, those who have given their lives in battle for the greatest ideal of men and women living on this earth, the ideal of freedom, justice, dignity and self respect for every man and every woman.

As we bow our heads by the graves of America's soldiers on our special day of annual remembrance, our thoughts go back through many years of history. We remember that the blessings of a good life in a fair land have come to us through the sacrifices of the past. We remember further back than the history of our own nation, and recall the centuries of human struggle toward a realization of the rights and dignity of men.

The spirit of Memorial day is eternal. To each generation in our United States comes the duty of perpetuating its outward forms and ceremonies. To those who have gone into battle for America, and have laid at rest their fallen comrades so that America shall stand, this duty is peculiarly sacred.

From the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic, now almost all resting under the crosses of honored glory, from the thinning but still vigilant ranks of the United States War veterans, this special obligation has passed in large measure to the veterans of the last World War.

There are other and newer graves very close to our hearts on this Memorial day—the grave of every American soldier and sailor and marine at Pearl Harbor, at Bataan, on Wake Island, in Italy, in the Near and Far East, in the Pacific and in the Atlantic. In the fresh and fearless spirit bred in a land of free men a new generation of warriors has come to manhood, and gone forth under Old Glory to the far places where despotism, ruthlessness and hate have again sought to tear down and destroy that liberty and equality to which America has led the honest and freedom-loving people of the world. From the jungles of New Guinea to the sands of the Sahara are they carrying our banner, in many lands, on many oceans, and through many skies. And there, washed by our tears, some of these gallant sons of freedom already rest beneath white crosses. All of this we remember today, all of this we must pledge ourselves to remember always.

To this remembrance we must all dedicate ourselves. In doing so we may very well dedicate ourselves to more than remembrance of sacrifice and glory. The task is not yet done, but only in the doing, Lincoln reminded us that our nation was "dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." It would seem, therefore, as our young men go forth to war, incumbent upon every American man and woman to become dedicated

Public Meeting For Milk Producers Here Wednesday

William O. Perdue, general manager of Pure Milk Products Co-operative; Robert C. Heffernan, director of extension, and E. E. Skalsky, Washington county agricultural agent, will be the principal speakers at a public meeting for milk producers to be held at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, May 31, in the opera house at Kewaskum.

The meeting is sponsored by the Elgin local of the co-operative which recently started giving field service to producers in the area who sell to the cheese factory at Campbellsport.

TWELVE WILL BE CONFIRMED AT ST. LUCAS CHURCH SUNDAY

On Sunday morning, May 28, at 9:30 o'clock the following class of 12 young people is to be confirmed in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless, pastor: Arlene Klumb, Bernice Kober, Audrey Pruessel, Evelyn Kudek, Gerald Gottswake, Gerald Marquardt, Arthur Marquardt, Robert Marquardt, Edward Marialke, Allen Seefeldt, Richard Edwards and Glenway Backhaus. A cordial invitation to witness this confirmation is extended to all.

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

Back the attack with bonds.

to an equal share in the supreme effort of defending liberty, dedicated to as much service and sacrifice as can possibly be given to each in his individual capacity. It would seem to be an obligation which none should have any desire to escape.

That proposition of equality, equal right, equal justice, equal personal responsibility and dignity and decency—a man walking in the image of God, is the very foundation stone of the American republic which we propose to keep safe and glorious and free for the enjoyment of our children and our children's children. Each individual one of us has the same share in that, and in the total of those equal shares rests all the power and the glory of the United States.

In that remembrance let us bow our heads on Memorial day beside the resting places of our honored dead. In sorrow, yes, in gratitude also, that America has raised such sons. From their hands has come to us the torch of liberty. Be ours to hold it high.—Walter S. Goddard, acting governor of Wisconsin.

WHO ARE WE FIGHTING?

Quentin Reynolds, the war correspondent, declares that when he returned to America he was led to believe that "we were fighting England and the President of the United States, rather than Japan and Germany." And there's enough truth in his assertion to hurt.—The Southwestern.

Fifth War Loan Quotas Established

Community	Quota
CITIES	
Hartford	\$136,700
West Bend	237,300
VILLAGES	
Barton	24,700
Germantown	12,400
Jackson	13,900
Kewaskum	36,800
Slinger	20,500
TOWNSHIPS	
Addison	64,100
Barton	31,400
Erin	31,400
Farmington	48,000
Germantown	61,100
Hartford	48,800
Jackson	50,600
Kewaskum	26,100
Polk	48,600
Richfield	56,300
Trenton	53,500
Wayne	43,200
West Bend	54,600
Total	1,100,000
Corporations, Municipalities, Societies, etc.	939,000
Total County Quota	\$2,039,000

Ruth Pagel Wed; Cpl. Kirchner Takes Bride

In a lovely spring ceremony read by the Rev. Gerhard Kanless at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 20, in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church, Miss Ruth Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel of this village, exchanged nuptial vows with Leroy Faber, son of Mrs. Louisa Faber of Route 2, West Bend.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white satin, fashioned with long pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her bouffant skirt ended in a long train and a Dutch cap effect headpiece held her fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies and feverfew.

A friend of the bride, Miss Arlene Terlingen, attended her as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Doris Geidel, a friend of the bride, and Lucille Proeber, a cousin of the groom. Attending as junior bridesmaids were the Misses Gertrude Pagel, sister of the bride, and Rosella Dobke, a cousin of the groom.

All of the attendants wore identical gowns of powder blue marquisette with small ruffles of lace at the waistline. They wore blue net sweetheart hats to match their frocks. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue larkspur, tied with a matching blue ribbon. The bridesmaids' bouquets consisted of pink carnations, tied with pink ribbon.

Glen Gutjahr, a friend of the groom, served as best man and Alvin Terlingen and Lloyd Liepert, friends of the groom, acted as ushers.

A 5:30 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 40 guests at the Republican hotel and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening the young couple greeted their numerous friends at the light-house ballroom at a wedding dance which was attended by more than 700 people.

The newlyweds are residing on the bridegroom's farm on Route 3, West Bend, located near Kohlsville. Mrs. Faber, a graduate of the Kewaskum high school, was an inspector at the West Bend Aluminum company before her marriage.

KIRCHNER-BUTZLAFF

A bride of Sunday, May 21, was Miss Lila Butzloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzloff of Route 2, Kewaskum, who was married to Cpl. Marvin E. Kirchner of Columbus, S. C., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner of Route 2, Kewaskum, in a ceremony read by the Rev. W. P. Sauer at 2:30 p. m. in St. John's Lutheran church in West Bend.

The bridal party approached the altar along white carpeting laid down the aisle. Pink carnations, snapdragons and ferns decorated the altar for the nuptial rite. Miss Ruth Hess sang a vocal solo, "O Perfect Love."

The bride was a charming picture in a gown designed with a satin bodice, sweetheart neckline and bracelet length sleeves. The full skirt of chiffon ended in a sweeping train. Bitterly motifs of lace and seed pearls trimmed the neckline and were scattered over the skirt. Her full length veil was finished with lace and was fastened to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bruesel, wearing an aqua gown with a taffeta bodice and chiffon skirt. Her sweetheart neckline was finished with a self material fold and her aqua designed headpiece was of matching illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons, dark pink roses and sweetpeas.

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Kewaskum Bakery Open for Business

The opening of the new bakery set up across from the village hall in the former Casper building was held on Friday, May 2. Mrs. Clarence Binger is proprietress of the bakery which will be known as the Kewaskum Bakery.

Baked goods from the Schlegel Bakery of West Bend will be sold. A complete line of baked goods will be handled, including bread, rolls, pies, cakes, cookies, etc. During the winter months cream puffs and chocolate eclairs will also be sold. Other items include ice cream, candy and soft drinks.

A free gift was given to each customer on opening day. Bakery hours will be from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday when the bakery will be open until noon. It will be open Friday evenings until 9:30 p. m.

Allenton Youth, Riding a Bicycle, Killed by Train

Thomas G. 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart of Allenton, was instantly killed as the result of a compound skull fracture he received when struck by the locomotive of a freight train at the Soo line crossing in Allenton at 5:50 p. m. Tuesday, May 16.

Hart was one of a group that were sitting on the porch of the Alfred Zimmel property just east of the crossing. He left the group to ride a bicycle owned by James Hess, and started pedaling on Highway 33 toward the crossing. The southbound passenger train was in the siding at the time, the last coach being partly over the crossing. The lad passed behind the last coach, apparently failing to see the freight train approaching northbound on the west siding, and rode directly into the path of the fast freight. The locomotive tossed the boy and bike about 50 feet. The train was in charge of Conductor L. N. Bush and Engineer Ray Reuter, Fond du Lac. Authorities decided no inquest is necessary.

Deceased was born Nov. 1, 1930, at Richfield, coming to Allenton with his parents 12 years ago. Besides his parents, other survivors are four brothers, James in the U. S. army, and Donald, William and David at home, also a grandfather.

Funeral services were held Friday at 9 a. m. from the Ritger Funeral home, Allenton, and at 9:30 at Sacred Heart church there. Burial was in the St. Lawrence cemetery.

EGGERTS MOVE TO FARM; GOTTOWSKES LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter on Monday moved from the upper apartment in the Louis Schaefer home on Fond du Lac avenue on to the Henry Pick farm in New Fane, which Mr. Eggert has rented. Mr. Eggert was formerly employed at the Kewaskum Aluminum company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Gottowske and family last week moved to Wisconsin Rapids from the Al. Wietor home on the corner of Main and West Water streets. Mr. Gottowske had conducted a barber business in Wietor's Barber shop since Mr. Wietor left for service in the marine corps. The building now is vacant. The Gottowskes son, Gerald, remained here to graduate from eighth grade in the local public school Friday night and also to be confirmed Sunday.

LOCAL TEACHERS FINISH TERMS AT RURAL SCHOOLS

Miss Elaine Schief closed a term of school at the Washington school in the town of Farmington for the summer months with a picnic for the children on Tuesday. Miss Schief has been re-engaged to teach next fall.

Mrs. Ella Martin brought the term of school to a close at the Spring school in the town of Wayne this week. Mrs. Martin has resigned her position to accept one at another school next fall.

TWINS BORN TO COUPLE; ONE IS DEAD AT BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Neis of the town of Kewaskum, residing in the former Joe Karl home near St. Bridgets, are the parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born at their home Monday, May 22. The girl was dead at birth but the boy is in good health. The daughter was buried Wednesday, May 24, in the new Holy Trinity cemetery.

FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Dates to Remember
MAY 29—Dinner Meeting 7:00 p. m. for all Community and Banking Charities, 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" 5-12-4

Alfred Fellenz, Mrs. Henry Backhaus Dead

Announcement was made in our last issue of the death of Alfred Fellenz, 32, young St. Michaels man, who succumbed at 9:05 a. m. Friday, May 19, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac of septemia. He was taken ill on May 12 and the next evening his illness became serious. Mr. Fellenz was rushed to the hospital early Friday morning and died several hours after reaching the hospital. He was employed at the Pick Manufacturing company in West Bend.

The young man was born Oct. 22, 1911, in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and lived in the vicinity of St. Michaels most of his life. He came to his present home at St. Michaels after his marriage to Miss Lorraine Staehler of that place. The wedding took place Oct. 29, 1940, in St. Michael's church.

Surviving are his widow and three children, Paul, Judith and Daniel, all at home. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of the town of Scott; two sisters, Marie (Mrs. William Letto) of Okauchee and Miss Rita Fellenz of Milwaukee; four brothers, Pfc. Benedict Fellenz with the armed forces in Australia, Vincent of Adell, Leo of the town of Farmington and Michael of the town of Scott, and many other relatives and friends.

Mr. Fellenz was a member of the Holy Name society of St. Michael's church.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Michael's church the Rev. R. G. Kastner officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was made in the parish cemetery.

Deceased was a hard, tireless worker and was well liked by all who knew him.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks are expressed to all who so kindly assisted us and extended sympathy during our bereavement, the illness and death of our dear husband, father and son, Alfred Fellenz. Especially are we grateful to Rev. Kastner, the choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, Holy Name society, Millers, the funeral directors, for the many spiritual bouquets and beautiful floral pieces, and to all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.

Mrs. Alfred Fellenz and Family
Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz

MRS. HENRY C. BACKHAUS

Mrs. Henry C. Backhaus, 74, nee Backhaus, passed away suddenly at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 23, at her farm home in the town of Auburn, Route 1, Kewaskum, after suffering from a heart ailment for a number of years.

She was born Jan. 4, 1870, in the town of Auburn, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Backhaus, and was married to Henry C. Backhaus on June 12, 1890. He preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1940. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 12, 1940.

Survivors include a daughter, Clara (Mrs. Wayne Stahl); two sons, Arthur and Walter, at home; one granddaughter and one brother. Two sons, one daughter and one brother preceded her in death.

The remains are in state at the Trichtman Funeral home in this village, from where funeral services will be held at 1:15 p. m. Saturday, May 27, to the Boltonville church. The Rev. Happe of Batavia will officiate and interment will be made in Union cemetery, Boltonville.

BARTHOLOMEW, NATIVE OF ST. KILIAN, SUMMONED

Barthol Strobol, 63, of Milwaukee, a native of St. Kilian, died Tuesday morning, May 23, at South View hospital in Milwaukee where he had been confined the past 10 days with a heart ailment.

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Break Down War Loan Quota Into 20 Units

The quota committee of the Washington County War Finance committee has broken down the individual quota assigned to Washington county for the fifth war loan drive into the twenty local units. The break down is shown boxed off separately.

The quota committee is composed of Robert H. Rolfs, Louis Kuehlthau, Harold O. Leiser, Walter E. Malzahn, Basil I. Peterson, Armand Hauser, Lionel Bull, Albert Eiding, Paul Cypier and Gerry Eickman. This committee met on Monday night, May 22, and from statistics available on population, assessed valuation, tenancy of farms in township areas, the quota as shown in this paper was unanimously agreed upon.

The individual quota, that is all sales of war bonds to individuals only is what is broken down. In addition to this, there is a quota that must be sold in Washington county to corporations, municipalities, societies, etc. of \$389,000, which makes the total county quota for the fifth war loan drive \$2,039,000.

Although officially the fifth war loan drive starts June 12, all war bonds purchased after June 1 will be counted in the fifth war loan drive. In view of this, some of the committees will start their work soon after June 1 in order to finish the drive as soon as possible. Everyone is busy this time of the year, especially those in the rural areas and your co-operation in helping the minute men do their work quickly will be much appreciated by the Washington County War Finance committee.

On the eve of the world's greatest invasion, this fifth war loan drive is being launched. It is up to every man, woman and child to do his or her part by buying all the war bonds they possibly can in support of those two thousand young men and young women from Washington county who are serving in the armed forces today throughout the world.

SCHAEFER BABY BAPTIZED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer of Milwaukee was baptized Sunday at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer, by the Rev. R. G. Beck, pastor of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church. He received the name Thomas Lee. Sponsors were Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee and Bruce Knickel of Campbellsport. Guests at the home of Mrs. Schaefer for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and daughter Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family of Campbellsport, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, the baby's great-grandmother.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Endlich of this village is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, since Monday where he submitted to an operation on Tuesday, May 23.

Richard "Dicky" Schaefer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin "Shorty" Schaefer of this village, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, May 22.

Leander Ruplinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger of St. Kilian, underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday, May 21.

Arnold Mertz, Sr. of Wayne is undergoing observation at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn. since last Tuesday. He was accompanied to Rochester by Ted Schmidt and Philip Menger of the town of Wayne.

Save grain sacks!

Reported 'Cow Slaughter' at Forest Lake is Only Postnuptial Serenade

Called to Forest lake by a report of a "tremendous cow slaughter," Capt. Anton Rafenstein and Traffic Officer Flaherty of the Fond du Lac county police force early Wednesday morning found the report was slightly exaggerated.

In place of the slaughtered animals, the officers found a newly married couple from Kewaskum who had undergone the rigors of a charivari by some of their friends from Kewaskum.

The telephone call from the proprietor of a resort on the lake about 12:30 a. m. informed the sheriff's department that a number of shots had been fired in the vicinity and the informant said he could hear cowbells ringing, indicating that the animals were "running through the fields in an effort to escape."

All was quiet when the officers arrived at the scene and they drove around the lake and found no evidence

of dead cows. They stopped at a lighted cottage not far distant from the resort when they returned to the west side of the lake and the mystery was solved.

One member of the charivari party had fired a half dozen shotgun shots and quite a few others in the group had cow bells to provide the musical accompaniment. Others pounded on empty oil drums, which resulted in loud reports which might have sounded like more gunshots at a distance. The charivari party was being entertained inside the cottage when the officers arrived.

The above item is taken from Wednesday's Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter, and we have localized the story a little more. The Fond du Lac paper had the married couple from Nebraska. We could go more into detail but will let well enough alone.

Semi-Trailer Trucks Collide Here; Uproot Trees, End up on Lawn

Two large semi-trailer trucks carrying ten tons loads of cheese and miscellaneous merchandise respectively and owned by Pope Bros. of Wausau created havoc in the village when they sideswiped one another at about 6:30 a. m. Tuesday morning in a freak accident at the intersection of Fond du Lac and Prospect avenues.

Both trucks were traveling south along Highway 55. Norman Haack of Wausau, driver of the first truck, turned out to pass a station wagon driven by Reuben Schaefer of Kewaskum and loaded with war workers employed at a West Bend plant. Schaefer stopped at the intersection to let the truck pass before making a left turn to pick up another passenger on Prospect avenue. The first truck swerved out to pass the station wagon at the same time that the second truck driven by Tom Cundy, also of Wausau, who failed to see the Schaefer machine ahead of the other semi-trailer, was passing Haack's truck. The second truck sideswiped the first one on the left side at an angle, causing Haack to lose control. His machine swerved to the left carrying the other truck with it and both left the highway side by side.

They ran up onto the lawn in front of the Mrs. Henry Beck home, occupied by the Oscar Hirsig family, uprooting two good-sized box elder trees at the curb and tearing off the porch steps railing of the house. The trucks were brought to a stop right in front of the doorway of the house and right aside of each other. One tree was thrown against the porch and the other was dragged along under the other machine. A block of sidewalk was pulled up by the roots of one of the trees. Two other trees were scraped and the lawn dug up.

A wrecker arrived from Wausau in the afternoon and after working about 1 1/2 hours the trucks were removed. Both tractors were damaged and unable to continue on their way. The wrecking crew brought along two new tractors which hooked onto the trailers. They took the wrecked ones back with them. Both trailers also were damaged somewhat, but neither driver was injured. Hundreds of spectators were attracted to the scene.

St. Francis Seminary Team to Play Kewaskum Tuesday

This coming Tuesday, May 30, Memorial day, at 2 p. m. the fans of Kewaskum will have the opportunity of witnessing a softball encounter between the St. Francis Major seminary team of St. Francis and a pick-up team of local softball players at the high school field.

Joe "Doc" Baran, who is in charge of the seminary team, promises the Kewaskum lads that his squad will offer strong opposition. "We are out to avenge that basketball defeat which was lost the past winter," says Baran. In speaking in behalf of the boys, Neal Dunn, John Rausch, Ed. Grzeczniowski, Bernard Mueller, Donald Kennedy and Joe Baran were members of the basketball quintet which played here last winter.

The St. Francis team offers a strong battery combination in Bernard Mueller, pitcher, and Don Kennedy, catcher. Neal Dunn and Ed. Grzeczniowski should lead the list in the hit column. The batting order and lineup of the St. Francis team will be Rausch, 3b; Lange, scf; Dunn, 1b; Grzeczniowski, lf; Kennedy, c; Sipek, cf; Majerowski, 2b; Baran (capt.) ss; Riegert, rf; Mueller, p. Eugene Graham, Madison, will be scorer and Elmer Feider, Belgium, coach.

Carroll "Pete" Haug, student at St. Francis, will pitch for Kewaskum. Other players will include Koepeke, Marx, Miller, Prost, Dorn, Honeck, Harbeck, Czaja, Rempel, Stautz and others. Be there at 2 o'clock.

FIRST HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. BRIDGETS SUNDAY

A class of three little children will receive their first holy communion during the 8 o'clock mass at St. Bridget's church, St. Bridgets, Sunday morning, May 28. A renewal of the baptismal vows and enrollment in the sacrament will be made by the children. The communicants are Frances Sippel, Loretta Strohmeier and Norman Boegel.

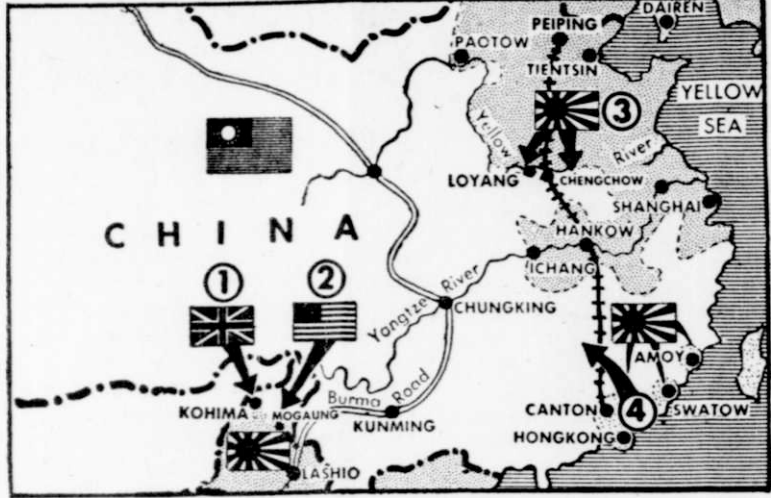
FINISHES FOURTH YEAR AT ST. FRANCIS COLLEGE

Carroll Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug, arrived home Saturday after completing his fourth and last year of studies at St. Francis college, St. Francis. He will spend a short vacation at home and then return to St. Francis June 12 to enter summer school.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allies Hammer at Gustav Line; Japs Continue Advance in China; Delay Induction of Men Over 30

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



China—Allies fight to open back door to China in southwestern part of country as depicted by 1 and 2, Japs seized control of Peiping-Hankow railroad in drives shown by 3 and 4.

ASIA:

Chinese Set Back

Gallant China's defenders took one more step back in the eastern belt of their country as 80,000 Japanese supported by strong reinforcements drove beyond the Peiping-Hankow railroad, upon which they tightened their hold.

As the Chinese fell back, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S. and Chinese troops backed their way forward in north Burma, far to the southwest of the main Chinese battleground. Purpose of General Stilwell's offensive was to clear the Ledo road, over which supplies could be trucked into sorely pressed China from the southwestern corner of the country.

By grasping the Peiping-Hankow railroad, the Japs consolidated their positions in eastern China, which extends inland from the sea coast. It is in this rich region that the cagey enemy has established heavy industry to utilize the country's abundant manpower and natural resources.

Near Inner Lines

As U. S. army and navy forces drew closer to the Philippines and Indies within the Japs' inner defensive ring, Yankee armor continued to hammer at the enemy's tottering outer fortifications guarding these prized conquests.

To the west of Hollandia, army fliers pounded at Jap installations



Yank Feeds Wounded Jap.

near the tip of New Guinea, forming one side of the gate to the Indies, and drew stiff fire from some of the planes the enemy has supposedly concentrated in the region.

To the north, both army and navy fliers collaborated in blasting at Jap installations in the Caroline islands, the front door to the Philippines, with the big base of Truk being an especial target.

OIL:

Big Strike

Mississippi's little village of Heidelberg in the southeast corner of the state, became the mecca for the nation's sharpest oil men with the development of two high producing wells in the region and giddy anticipations that it might blossom into another East Texas field, which has given up almost two billion barrels in 16 years.

As oil men rushed to be in on the kill, the region's poor, struggling farmers who have eked the barest living from the stony soil, suddenly visioned manna from heaven. Besides receiving fancy sums for leasing their land, they would get a royalty of one-eighth on production. Already, a Negro reportedly obtained \$17,500 in royalties alone.

First probed by the Gulf Refining company in 1940, the Heidelberg field has two heavy producing wells, both reportedly capable of producing 15,000 barrels daily.

Diamond in the Rough

Twelve years ago a boy named William Jones was playing horse-shoes with his father on a farm near Peterstown, W. Va. One pitch dug into the earth and uncovered a large bright stone. "Gee, I found a diamond!" exclaimed the youth.

Afraid of ridicule, however, he did not submit it to experts until recently. Then, R. J. Holden, professor of geology at Virginia Polytechnic institute, reported that the stone is the largest alluvial diamond ever found in the United States.

Professor Holden said that the Dewey diamond, weighing 23.75 carats, was the largest previously found in the country. It was unearthed near Richmond, Va., in 1855. The world's largest diamond, the Cullinan, weighed 3,106 carats when dug from a South African mine in 1905.

The Jones diamond is white, slightly tinged with green and has one visible impurity. Its value for jewelry depends on its quality, Holden explained. Commercial mining of diamonds in the region of glacial deposits south of the Great Lakes yields about 175 carats a year.

EUROPE:

First Blow

Taking the first crack at Hitler's Fortress Europe in the expected three-headed offensive from the west, south and east, the U. S. and British armies in Italy launched a powerful drive against German Gustav line below Anzio.

In the west, Allied bombers poured thousands of tons of explosives on the Nazis' rail network in France, Belgium and Germany, over which anti-invasion Comdr. Erwin Rommel must shuttle troops and supplies to meet the assault against his coastal defenses. In Russia, the Reds reportedly moved troops up in line for a big offensive to coincide with western operations.

Under command of Britain's Gen. Harold Alexander, the Allied push in Italy up the broad valleys leading to Rome got underway after a thunderous artillery bombardment, while the Nazis tried to neutralize other Allied forces massed on the Anzio beachhead in their rear to the northwest.

U. S. VS. WARD'S:

Nothing Settled

Although government troops marched in and out of Montgomery Ward & Company's Chicago plant arousing the nation to a pitch over the dramatic course of events, nothing, it seemed, had been settled.

An election had been held to determine the CIO United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees' union right to bargain collectively for the company workers, but Ward's had never objected to such an election and stood ready, as previously, to negotiate with the union.

Left unsettled, however, was Ward's objection to extension of the maintenance of membership contract with the union, which provides that its members must remain in good standing for the life of the agreement.

DRAFT:

30-37 Spared

Confident of meeting the services' demands for manpower out of the pool of younger men unless unexpectedly high battle casualties are suffered, draft officials gave a new lease on civilian life to men from 30 to 37 years of age by indefinitely deferring them if engaged in essential occupations.

At the same time, it was ruled that men in the 26 to 29 year age group were to be eligible for six-month deferments if found to be necessary and regularly employed in an essential occupation. Deferments in the 18 to 25 year age group will continue to be confined to strictly key-men.

'EYE BANK':

Store Corneas

For use of attempted restoration of sight in persons blinded by explosions, burns and ulcers, an "eye bank" has been established at the New York hospital for storing corneas, the transparent part of the coat of the eyeball.

Corneas will be collected either from living persons or from those arranging for their removal after death, in which case they have to be obtained within four hours of the individual's expiration.

Cornea transplants are effective in restoring eyesight in 20 out of 100 cases of blindness, it is reported.

PERSONALITY

New secretary of the navy is 52-year-old James Forrestal, New York investment banker, who served as undersecretary to the late department chief, Frank Knox. He is a veteran of World War I.

Rough and ready Forrestal in appearance chiefly because of a nose flattened in collegiate boxing, Forrestal jumped into business upon his graduation from Princeton university in 1915, joining the investment banking firm of William A. Dillon as a bond salesman before World War I broke out. With the war's finish, Forrestal returned to the old investment company, now Dillon, Read & Co., and became president in 1937. Of quiet disposition, he is known for getting things done. Married, Forrestal has two sons.

WHEAT:

Big Crop

With frequent spring rains over much of the country resulting in good plant development and improvement in yield outlook, the U. S. department of agriculture predicted a 1944 winter wheat crop of 662,275,000 bushels as compared with an earlier estimate of 602,000,000 and a 1943 harvest of 529,606,000.

On the basis of 40,943,000 acres grown, yields are expected to average 16.2 bushels per acre, compared with 15.6 last year and the 1932-42 average of 15.

Since January 1, the USDA reported, rainfall has replenished soil moisture supply, offsetting deficiencies at seeding time last fall in much of the Great Plains area. Failure of plants to germinate or survive because of dryness has been marked in the western portion of the Plains states, USDA said, and floods have damaged stands in the Mississippi and Missouri river basins.

High in a Tree-top



There was much ado before election officials recognized Cofing M. Arslanian's quaint little bungalow atop a 50-foot tree in Montclair, N. J., as a legal residence, entitling him to vote.

The rug merchant, who has barred visitors from his roost, has lived in the tree-tops since 1936.

SCIENCE:

Spoiled Cantaloupe

The U. S. department of agriculture's research laboratory at Peoria, Ill., continues as one of the centers of penicillin development, with the latest discovery that spoiled cantaloupe produces a mold efficient in making the wonder drug.

Although it is little known, British Doctors Heatley and Florey made the Peoria lab their workshop in developing methods of increasing penicillin production after they had been bombed out of London in 1941.

The discovery of the spoiled cantaloupe mold came only after the laboratory's scientists had studied growths on cheese, fruits and other foods as part of a search for a mold from which much of the penicillin would not be lost during separation of the drug from the liquid in which it develops.

New Feed

A new process of extracting oil from tung nuts may result in the use of the residue as a protein feed for livestock as well as a material for plastics, Chemist R. S. McKinney of the U. S. department of agriculture declared.

Under the old system of extraction through pressing, only about 65 per cent of the oil from the nut was obtained, McKinney said. By removing the oil with solvents, however, almost 99.9 per cent of the oil has been extracted, with probable use found for the residue or meal.

Used for all sorts of paints and varnishes and in brake-linings, tung oil has many other applications, McKinney said. The services have found it invaluable as an insulator for electric wiring and as a "dope" for waterproofing the wings of naval planes.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

More Coming

To take advantage of the increasing supply of surplus materials and relieve local employment problems, the War Production board ordered the resumption of manufacture of civilian goods wherever it would not interfere with the arms program.

One result of the order was expected to be a relaxation of restraints on production of simple farm machinery, like hay loaders and barn equipment, although WPP declared that there would be no increase in quotas for binders, tractors and mowers, etc.

Regions outside of the centers of heavy war output primarily will benefit from the WPP's new order, while companies inside these centers will only go into civilian work with the permission of the local war agency production boards.

Sign of the Times

The roof of a huge industrial building being planned for New York city will be designed as a landing field for helicopter airplanes. Computers will be able to fly in from country estates in near-by New Jersey and Connecticut as well as Long Island and upstate New York, landing within a few blocks from the center of business.

Helicopters have passed the experimental stage but commercial development has been held up by the war.

The enormous building will cover about four city blocks and be 12 stories high. The great floor space provided is intended for assembly line industries, according to the architects' plans.

Construction, which will take about a year, and furnish employment for 2,000 workmen, will cost approximately \$10,000,000, financed entirely by private sources. The site is near the entrance to the Holland tunnel which carries a heavy stream of automobile traffic into the teeming metropolis of the U. S.'s No. 1 city.

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

IT LOOKS as though history is set to repeat itself and movies will again make America dance mad. During World War I the Vernon Castles helped the country forget its woes and worries through the medium of grace and rhythm. Now it seems likely that another pair of dancers, Rita Hayworth and Gene Kelly, will accomplish the same thing and set a new vogue in dancing through their fine work



Gene Kelly deb wanted to imitate Irene and Vernon Castle doing the Castle waltz, the hesitation waltz, and what was considered the last word in dancing—the tango.

Waltz King and Queen Then the movies figured if the Castles could pack night spots and legitimate theaters with their dancing, chances were the public in the hinterlands, who had heard about Irene and Vernon, would pay money at the nickelodeons to see the shadows of the famous pair.

So the Castles appeared in "The Whirl of Life" in 1918. It was a great hit, and the dance craze spread through every cranny of the country. More than two decades ago, in 1920, to be exact, Hollywood discovered its first really great dance star, Mae Murray—blonde, curvaceous, the original Nell Brinkley girl of the "Follies," and a dancer to boot. When she first came to movies she did western films and was practically unnoticed until Bob Leonard and George Fitzmaurice gave her a chance to dance. In "On With the Dance" Mae was sensational.

Tripping to Fame

Rudolph Valentino made a number of pictures before Rex Ingram let him do the tango in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," and that single dance with a partner long since forgotten skyrocketed him to fame.

Joan Crawford, then a young, attractive girl, was winning cups for her Charleston and "black bottom" at the Coconut Grove and other hot spots of Hollywood. When she did the same routine before the cameras in such epics as "The Taxi Dancer" and "Our Dancing Daughters" she became a star.

Double Harness

About this time a girl who had attracted no special attention and a dancer from the stage were teamed as second leads in a musical starring Dolores Del Rio and Gene Raymond. The picture was "Flying Down to Rio." After it was shown everyone talked only of the new dance stars—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire. Following this they were co-starred in "The Gay Divorcee," in Jerome Kern's "Roberta," and also "The Life of Irene and Vernon Castle," the saga of the two people who actually introduced tango to the movies.

The New Era

Toumanova, from the Russian ballet, has finished her first film, "Days of Glory," and Hollywood is repeating past mistakes by not letting her dance. Zorina and Baronova both appeared in pictures, and each appearance makes one want more of them.

Ann Miller, one of the newer dancers, is under contract to Columbia. Possibly the Kay Kyser picture in which she's appearing will put her on top.

Gene Kelly, of "Pal Joey" on Broadway, really comes into his own as a dancer in "Cover Girl." This work in the "alter ego" number, in which he dances as himself and his "double," is an amazing thing to watch. And, together with Rita Hayworth, they've got what we're all looking for—youth. Hollywood has made stars of many dancers, has tried to make dancers of many stars. But few have ever managed to gain anything of the luster of Rita and Gene in "Cover Girl."

If they don't start another dance craze in America a lot of people who have already seen the musical are going to be very much surprised.

Always a Showman

Mark Twain always was a showman. I remember him in the theater as a performance given by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern. He was seated alone in a box. The air was chilly, he was dressed completely in white, and with that white shaggy head of his, took half the attention away from the stage. . . . Walt Disney's "Saludos Amigos" has been recorded in Spanish, Portuguese, Swedish, in addition to Italian. Before the war, Disney made 10 language versions of his pictures.

Joe Recognized—Belatedly

At our academy awards event I thought the industry would take note of the service Joe E. Brown had done for us and for our men abroad. No one has traveled so far or has found the going tougher. Joe's not young. He attended the academy awards, but no one mentioned his name. Then the independent producers, not the brass hats, but the little fellows, gave Joe a party. I hope they kept a record of his off-the-record speech to play at a producers' meeting.

Washington Digest U. S. 'Scouts and Raiders' Make Warfare History

Specialists in Guerilla Tactics Practice Bloodless Raids in Preparation for Big Battle to Come.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building

Washington, D. C.

"Halt—who's there?" This sentence, barked out in one startled exhalation, stopped the stealthy form which had suddenly materialized out of the shadow of a plane. His dark wet suit stuck to his lithe form. His hands went up as the sentry's bayonet stopped just short of his midriff. There was no moon. The two figures, hardly visible to each other in the black, froze for a second as the sentry's nervous trigger-finger grew a little more steady. He called the guard.

There was the crescendo scuff-scuff of hurrying feet and a moment later, the sentry was patrolling the airframe again very much on the alert.

"For the fifth time, I ask you where you came from," the angry colonel demanded. For the fifth time came the same answer from the prisoner in the wet jungle suit. "Private, first class, James O'Fallon, Serial No. 3030496."

"Take him away," said the colonel finally, "he can stay in the guardhouse for the duration." The guard hustled No. 3030496 off to the hoosegow where he stumbled over an assortment of "AWOLS" and other beary-eyed offenders. He saw three other men lying peacefully on the floor arrayed like him. But no sign of recognition on their blackened faces.

Bloodless Raid

Private first class O'Fallon and his four comrades (although the colonel didn't know it at the time) were the only men captured out of a raiding party of 40. The rest had slipped catlike over the whole airbase, chalked their initials on planes, sketched the location of the radio room, noted the position of the anti-aircraft guns, estimated the size of the garison, checked each rock and sandbar in the shallows through which they had crawled before they reached the beach.

Of course, this was only a practice raid like dozens of others, the preparation for which I have witnessed. But real bullets had twice that night whistled over shadows and set the big grey Snauzers yipping and the flashlight stabbing into the black sky above the base.

The unwritten story of these specialists will all come out some day. The Japs did this kind of thing at the beginning of the war and we thought it incredible. The British did it later with their brilliant "commandos."

The old name for it is guerilla warfare—fighting behind the lines, or in the more official language of an article by Douglas Smith in that trenchant military publication, the Cavalry Journal, "a phase in trained armed warfare that concentrates on destruction (the raiders destroy, the scouts merely get information) of enemy personnel and equipment in the enemy's own territory."

Back in the French and Indian wars, the ancestors of Douglas Smith began learning these tricks; Captain Smith, an American citizen and later of the French foreign legion, has put on paper some of the principles he has adduced from his own experiences in World War II.

Excellent Results

"The usual method of attacking an airframe," says Captain Smith recounting one of his experiences with the guerillas composed of British and French in Libya, "was for the men to leave their cars (the rubber boat of the desert) and go on foot up to the airframe at night. When possible, they passed the sentries without detection and put their bombs on the airplanes (chalk marks when you just rehearse) then left the airframe and got sufficiently far away before the bombs went off."

"Of course," says Captain Smith ironically, as the descendant of a good Indian fighter would, "this was not always possible and many times, sentries had to be killed in hand-to-hand fighting by a sudden attack with a knife. . . . Although the Germans made every effort to protect their planes against such attacks, approximately 300 enemy planes were destroyed by this guerilla unit in a single 12-month span.

Captain Smith, writing in the early days of the war, says, "in case

of the invasion of Europe," the benefits derived from guerillas would be "of the greatest assistance to an army opening a bridgehead."

Well, not only the land guerillas but also the men who come up out of the sea by night are of "greatest assistance" whether you call them by the romantic name of "commandos" or the more prosaic American designation of "scouts and raiders." The French have their land guerillas who are already playing a vital part in the battle of Germany. The part our Scouts and Raiders have in the same epic event will some day be sung in appropriate measures.

But let's get back to our personal history. The day after the bloodless "raid" which I described to you, a captain from the raided airbase was visiting at "raider" headquarters.

Said the captain, after his third coca cola: "About your raiders running hog wild over our joint last night. We caught them all—four of them. They walked right into the sentry's arms—and darn near got drilled."

The raider officer who lived his part and looked it—he was still unshaven—got up and picked up a rifle, shining like a schoolboy's morning face, that was standing in the corner.

The Colonel Errs

"Take this back to your colonel," he said, "and have him check its number. He knows it stands in the rack right outside his door and if you have an inspection worth a nickel, it's been missing about nine hours."

The captain cocked an eye. "Yep," said the raider, "I plucked it from the bush and would have had the name plate off the skipper's door too if I hadn't heard a step in the hall. Want to see a sketch of your layout?" He tossed a sodden notebook on the table.

Yes, it was just "play." But the young officer who had been pushing the pigskin around for one of our storied gridirons only two years ago had played at more serious games in Africa before he came back to be an instructor—he had landed on more than one enemy beach, wiggled past sentries, human and canine, just as he had when he worked his way up to the commandant's door, stole the rifle, inched his way back to a clump of bushes, dug out his deflated rubber raft, blew it up and paddled back to safety.

Duck soup for him. He'd done it all before in earnest—once when there had been a quick flash of a knife and some blood—and a sentry's last groan, stifled by a hand that had to wipe some enemy blood from it. And for that, he wears a little ribbon on his dress tunic which you can't buy by the yard.

Women and the War

What is going to happen to the millions of women who are now filling jobs in war industries when (1) those industries are discontinued or converted to peace-time operations, (2) millions of men come home from the war looking for jobs?

A group of women who meet in Washington frequently, have been hard at work for months on plans to deal with such an emergency. They are the women's advisory committee of the War Manpower commission, headed by Miss Margaret A. Hickey, and they have just made some specific recommendations to War Manpower Chief McNutt.

The women's committee says that: Employers should give their women workers notice of cessation of work as far ahead as possible; Women to be laid off first should be those on the split-shift, including mothers of children for whom part-time working arrangements have been made;

Women who wish to resign from their jobs voluntarily should be asked to do so as soon as possible; Women who have to be dismissed because of the curtailment of work should be given consideration as to skill, seniority and dismissal pay, based on length of service;

Plans should be made for advising women who are dismissed about such things as transferring to other jobs, retraining for other jobs and their social security rights. What action the manpower commission will take along these lines remains to be seen. But at least the women have spoken up.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

The war department says that \$465.06 is the present annual cost of clothing, food and individual equipment for a soldier, compared with a total of \$501.06 a year ago.

Incorrect and insufficient addresses appear on 15 per cent of the more than 25 million pieces of mail sent each week to servicemen overseas.

Almost 23,000 tanks and 750,000 other military motor vehicles—tank destroyers, trucks, jeeps—were sent from the United States to our allied forces between March 11, 1941, and the first of this year, according to the Foreign Economic administrator.

A new distillery in Australia is capable of converting 1,250,000 bushels of wheat into about three million gallons of liquid fuel annually, the department of commerce reports.

Because of deficiencies in the Japanese wartime diet, one in every four young Japanese is affected by tuberculosis. The demand for rare postage stamps as a form of investment in Germany has sent the prices up to such a fantastic level that the Nazi authorities are considering imposition of ceiling prices. A program to provide Canadian farmers and farm laborers with an average of 9,400 new houses annually for 20 years is recommended by the committee of reconstruction, the Wartime Information board reports. Various groups in France—such as postal service employees, police and young married couples—are given priority to purchase a certain amount of clothing, according to the French Press and Information service.

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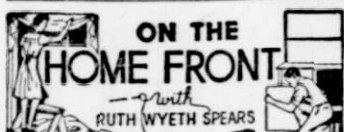
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DOAN'S PILLS

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 1935. Tom, with his son and daughter, STEVE and JOY, are moving to Wyoming. Tom must deliver 3,000 longhorns to the Indian agent by Sept. 1 or lose a profitable 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 discharges Splann. Lew hears from the soldiers at Doan's store that the Indians are being lured to raiding. They cross into Indian territory. A party of Cheyennes demand 600 cattle.

CHAPTER XIII
A man could be wrong as well as right and often both right and wrong in anything he did. One was the same as another like that. When you swapped leaders you only swapped an equal chance of good or bad in a different way. That was what she would know. But Clay could be a convincing cuss when he set himself about it.

Over his corn-meal bread and steaks and coffee he watched toward the cook's wagon with only a curious interest. Steve was over there, too, eating with them. But it was Joy that Clay was working on, making something light of it, with his hat pushed back on his blond head and all of his big face showing her an easy reassurance. He could wheedle her when he wanted to, with a sort of concerned gallantry, his blue eyes going momentarily grave.

Then he could see their talk was coming to a decision, and his first feeling that Clay could get nowhere with Joy left him. For she stood briefly with a little frowning doubt. Steve took her arm and spoke to her. She nodded. They tossed their empty plates at the wreck pan and came on toward the fire.

He was not watching them now. They could have saved that decision, whatever it was. He had his own ace in this game. Stretched out against his bedroll, he looked up and saw the sky's complete darkness. A misty air brushed his face. Without turning his head he knew they had stopped a quarter circle around the fire from him.

"Well, Lew," Clay said.
He brought his eyes around. "School's out, Clay. Class dismissed. Sit down." He grinned at Joy.

"We've got to know your plan," she said.
"All right. We're turning west at dawn." He held out one hand, palm up. "Here's the rain coming. Indians won't travel in the wet, so we're safe enough tonight. Isn't that about it?" He glanced at the half ring of men to see what backing he would get. Some of them nodded.

"Spoils their feathers," said Rebel John. "They'll stay under cover now."

"Then we can count on that. If the rain holds tomorrow we can make better than twenty miles to the west. We'll be close to the Texas panhandle by that time. It's thin safety, I know, but we can call on the army if we have trouble off of Indian lands."

"Army!" Clay mocked. "You got any idea where that is?"
"There's a troop," he said, "at Doan's Crossing. I'm sending a man back tonight."

"That all you got?" Clay asked.
"That's all. Keep moving. Except we can make a fight of it if we have to."
"Sure. Against six hundred Indians!"

"Eleven men," he pointed out, "held off more than that at Adobe Walls. But there won't be six hundred bucks. Half of any tribe are squaws." He leaned back on his elbows. He needn't go on with an argument, and yet he wanted Clay to show his hand.

It came forced out with heat, where none was called for, as if Clay needed that fire of temper to bolster him up. "You're right about turning west. But the herd travels too slow. We'll send the wagons on ahead."

"What about splitting the men?" he asked. "You can't divide this outfit now. You'd have no protection anywhere."
"Then send plenty with the wagons. Make sure of that. It's Joy I'm thinking about!"

Maybe. Yet Clay's plan boiled down simply to abandoning the herd. He grinned dryly. "Why not all go with the wagons? Let the Cheyennes take the cows."
"Lew," Steve put in, "Clay's right!"

extras, to be held by him in payment for half interest in his Powder River lands of Wyoming." Ames Strayhorn, Tom Arnold's attorney in Ox Bow, had witnessed and notarized the document.

There was no loophole. Its legality was beyond question, and he couldn't help but feel the compliment of the old man's trust in him. Joy was the first to look up. Any sudden surprise is hard to take for most people. You come up behind a man and only yell his name and most likely he gets mad. He thought it was that way with the girl now. She stared at him with a quick, bewildered anger. He saw Steve's eyes lift from the paper and strike at Clay, questioning him, all of their old hounded fear suddenly in their again. Of the three this turn seemed to hit Steve the worst. For Clay's reactions were slow at times. His head came up. He stood like a huge bull swelling with his rage.

It burst from him with the madness of one hardly knowing what he said. "This changes nothing!" "Clay," he said, "that's enough." He could feel the scar across his cheek begin to itch and burn. "You call this a showdown. All right, let's show! Something happened before the start that's made you want to block this herd from going north. Now you think you've got your chance. You'd make Joy an excuse to let it go. Want to hear why? The Open A is coming up behind us. If we lose our herd to the Cheyennes they'll pass with no trouble. There's a stacked deal for you! It's all you want."

He saw Joy's face down beside his shoulder turn from anger to shocked disbelief. She stared at Clay, drew back from both of them suddenly, holding them both with darkly bitter eyes. Without speaking she walked with rigid steps toward her wagon.

The group of men had begun to break up. Joe Wheat rose and came over in his casual walk, a thin slat



"This changes nothing."

of a man with a gaunt, morose face. But there was a thing behind Joe Wheat's morose silences that men understood.

In his quiet draw he said, "Time for the first guard, ain't it, Lew? He turned his deeply hollowed eyes on Clay. "Our watch."

It was Wheat's plain statement that there had been no change in bosses. And under those quiet hard eyes some of the stiffness went from Clay Manning's back. With no more the old man started away. Lew followed him past the fire.

"Not you, Joe," he said. "I'm riding guard in your place. You're going back to Doan's." He picked up his saddle, carrying it on to the night-guard horses. "We haven't come more than seventy miles. You can make it by daylight and lead the troop back. They said they wouldn't give me any help in the Nations, but they've got a young lieutenant. He'll come when he knows we have a girl along."

Saddling, he looked past the firelight toward her wagon. Steve was over there, leaning in across the endgate to where she lay motionless on the blankets, her head buried in her arms. It was strange how rarely he thought of them as brother and sister. There was never much between them to show that bond. Yet all of a brother's comfort, for some reason now, was in the way Steve's hand brushed her hair slowly, his lips moving in talk.

Her stiffness tugged him. But there was nothing he could do for her himself, nothing more to say. He had used an ace to play this game as he felt it should be played. He had damn well better be right! Any man, he had known before, can be both right and wrong. He knew he had been right in holding the outfit all together, turning west. But he had been wrong in counting on the rain.

He pulled to a stop and let the longhorns flow past, waving the men on as the drag end came abreast. Most of the crew were riding back here now, each with a rifle scabbard thrust under his left stirrup leather, stock forward, close to his hand.

They had made a good start, beating the dawn by an hour. The cattle had risen of their own accord from the wet bed ground and would not feed in the rain. They were walking fast. He figured they had already made better than ten miles. Still his main hope had been that when the wind came it would be out of the north—cold and stormy. What he felt against his cheek was a warm, melting breath from the south. It would clear the skies too soon.

In a dead silence, as the clacking thud of the longhorns passed on, he sat facing the herd and trail would even in this short time a breeze had begun to tear the gray curtain into shreds. As far as he could see the land was as flat as a floor, unbroken by any creek or dangerous hollows of ground.

Five minutes' wait brought him nothing. Riding on, to circle the herd and come in at the point, he fell back upon an old confidence. Texans had met Indians before in Cheyenne country, and he had seen through all right. Except for Joy, he knew he would not be dreading it now.

When he passed her wagon, drawn up close along the point behind Owl-Head Jackson's, he saw that she had her father's frontier forty-four lying on the seat. They hadn't talked this morning. He was going to ride on. She called him over.

"Forget it, Lew." She smiled. "Nothing's bad enough to make you look like that."
"Well," he said, "I got you into this."

"And you'll get us out."
She believed it. Her clear eyes showed him that. He grinned at her. He was suddenly warmed beneath his wet, soaked clothing. "Sure," he said. "We'll get out!"

If only the fool longhorns could grow wings! In another hour the rain had stopped. The herd was grazing now, loose-kneed, heads down, crawling at a slow, tormenting pace. A thick ground mist was blowing northward. It gave them shelter until sometime past noon.

The lift came abruptly in a layer of fog that rose and hung suspended overhead. He swung out from the herd and looked beyond their close formation, hunting off southeast in the way from which Joe Wheat would come. But off there and on behind him the land stretched empty and flat. He brought his eyes around slowly to hold a fixed gaze on the back trail toward the distant humps of the Wichita range. That emptiness was too good.

So far away that at first he hardly caught it, looking like a part of the brown earth, a darker spot of brown was moving.

He yelled and crooked his arm at the dragsmen. They jumped their mounts into a run toward his side of the point. Quarternight loped around to him. Moonlight Bailey and young Jim Hope began to drive the herd toward horse head back.

He waved the wagons over, and under that pressure of mules and horses and men the point began to swing. Gradually four thousand longhorns were turning back upon themselves, until they made a great letter U. And then the gap closed as the leaders joined the drags. There had been no confusion to give them a scare. They milled only a little and came to a stop in their compact pool. It had taken perhaps ten minutes' time.

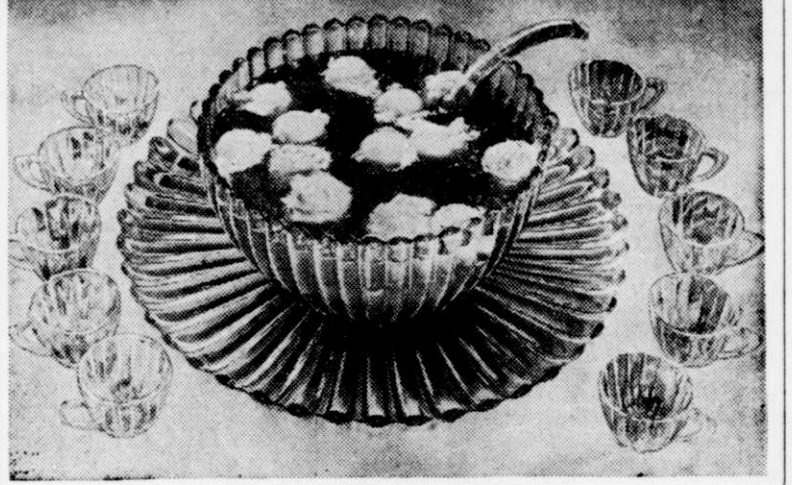
Watching east, he had seen the dark spot grow in size, coming on swiftly in these minutes. "John," he said, "you're an old-timer at this. What would you say?"

"Take it easy." Quarternight answered. "Set like we are. They'll have to do their fancy ridin' first. If they get too close we can nunk 'em some ways off." His Springfield - Allin lay across his knees; an eager brightness shone in his puckered old eyes.

They sat with men spread out at intervals on either side, the two wagons close behind them, the horse herd bunched between the wagons and the cattle. Like that they formed a line facing the direction of attack, a line that could shift around the pool of longhorns if the Indians swung.

He turned east and saw that Clay was backed against Joy's wagon seat, making himself her guard. Then his buckskin's little black-tipped ears pricked up, swinging forward. He felt the animal's heart pound beneath his leg. Even the horse knew these were Indians, somehow, from a mile off.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Invite the Children to Cranberry Punch!
(See Recipe Below.)

Children's Parties
Do the children want to give a party? Now that schools are letting out and the youngsters find themselves with time on their hands, a celebration of their own may be just the thing to fill in their odd moments.

Make it as easy as possible for them; in other words, keep them free of worries about table cloth, plates and napkins. Furnish paper ones if the occasion warrants. Older children, of course, can take care of even the better dishes.

Mother can take care of the main food and supervise the serving if necessary. Sandwiches, cooling drinks, appetite-tempting dessert are popular with the younger set.

Hot Ham Sandwiches.
(Serves 6)
12 slices brown bread
6 slices ham
1 egg
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons mustard
6 slices American or Swiss cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Spread thin slices of the bread with ham, then with a layer of mustard. Cover with slice of cheese. Top with another slice of bread. Beat egg, add salt, pepper and milk. Dip sandwiches quickly in this mixture, then fry in butter until delicately browned.

Sausages and Spaghetti.
(Serves 6)
8 link sausages
1 small onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 1/2 cups tomatoes
1 1/2 cups spaghetti, cooked

Cut sausages into 1-inch lengths; fry until golden brown. Add onion and green pepper; brown lightly. Add seasonings and flour; blend. Add tomatoes and spaghetti. Bake in a greased baking dish in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes.

Toastwiches.
(Serves 4)
1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 cup milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 slices bread

Lynn Says
Spring Tonic: Cool foods should be served cool. Chill plates for salad and other cool foods before dishing them out. In making salads, chill not only the bowl or plates, but all ingredients and utensils required in the assembling of the salad.

The three "C's" in salad making are that ingredients should be clean, cool and crisp. When buying lettuce, make sure it's crisp, tender and free from decay.

In tossed salads, mix ingredients so that each is coated with dressing before serving. In salting the salad, salt each layer of vegetables so that you get an even distribution of seasoning.

Murals Can Be Gay or Sober To Fit Mood of Your Rooms

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
The first interior decoration was undoubtedly paintings on the walls of caves. Murals have since dominated the attention of artists during the most significant periods in history. And right down to now painted murals for walls are used by the most modern modernists. So it would seem that paintings on walls do have a pretty well-established place in man's habitation.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Milk, or latex, flows from the rubber tree best in early morning. Therefore, rubber tappers start their day's work long before dawn.

An overload which might reduce the life of a crude rubber tire only 25 per cent or even be carried through until the tread was worn smooth, may reduce the life of a synthetic rubber tire 50 per cent or more and result in a blowout while there is still wear in the tread.

Rubber belting, which now plays such an important part in mining and industrial operations, was first manufactured in this country in 1836.

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

SING A SONG OF KITCHEN THRIFT
SINK YOUR DIMES IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Voted Best!

FARM WOMEN, TOWN WOMEN... 85% of them in a recent survey who used amazing new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast in their own kitchens, rated it better than any other dry yeast they'd ever used.

Rises Fast!

FOR RITZ BAKING, use Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast. Acts fast... makes delicious hot rolls and breads seem so easy. A real help for wartime, any time!

Always Dependable!

WANT TENDER, even-grained bread and rolls every time? Don't risk precious ingredients. Same good baking results always with Fleischmann's new Dry Yeast!

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST

FAST RISING
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!



County Agent Notes

CALYX FRUIT TREE SPRAY

Because of the prevailing cool and damp weather during the past week, apple scab, brown rot of plum, cherry leaf spot and other fungus diseases of fruit trees spread rapidly. To control such diseases as well as orchard insects, fruit growers are cautioned to apply the calyx spray. This spray should be applied within five days after most of the petals have fallen. The spray solution to use is: 2 gallons of liquid lime sulphur (4 lbs. of DRY lime sulphur is equivalent to one gallon of liquid lime sulphur), 2 lbs. of lead arsenate, 100 gallons of water.

EMERGENCY FARM LABOR

To make available farm labor for haying, grain harvest, weeding, beet and carrot fields and other farm work it is planned to establish a boys' camp in Washington county. The laborers who will live in the camp will be Milwaukee boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 years. Many of these boys will have had some previous farm experience.

Many farmers in the county will need additional help for the haying and harvest season. Dependable and experienced farm help is not available and those looking for help will find it necessary to employ city boys and possibly older men.

It is planned to recruit about 50 city boys and bring them into the county for doing emergency work on farms if farmers request such help. Most of these will be employed by the day or hour basis. The farmer employing such help is to call for the boy at the camp in the morning and return him in the evening. Employment by the week or month with the boy staying on the farm will also be encouraged. It is expected that the current rate of pay for farm work be given the boys.

It is planned to have the boys at the camp on or before June 15. The camp will be under the supervision of a man who is experienced in managing boys and who will be responsible for the conduct of the boys in the camp.

To get information regarding the extent of the demand for such emergency farm workers, those intending to employ such boys should make requests for them before June 1. Requests are to be made with the agricultural extension office, post office building, West Bend. Boys will be placed in the order in which requests are received.

POULTRY CULLING GUIDE

DND SHE LAY?
Save all hens of yellow-skin breeds such as Reds, Rocks, and Leghorns that have lost all yellow color from their eyelids, beak and shanks.

IS SHE LAYING?
Save all hens with faded eyelids, beak and shanks that have a width of at least 2-3 fingers between the pelvic, pin or lay bones.

WILL SHE LAY?
Save all hens with faded beak and shanks showing a spread between the pelvic bones, and not showing signs of molt of neck, back or wing feathers.

SHOULD SHE BE KEPT?
Discard all hens that are thin, sick, out of condition, broody more than 3 times and as they stop laying.

NITRATE, SUDAN GRASS, HELP PASTURE SITUATION

Wisconsin farmers are using about 5,000 tons of ammonium nitrate this spring for pasture fertilization. Emil Truoz, Wisconsin soils specialist, has been advising farmers that pasture and hayland fertilized early with from 125 to 175 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre would give good results.

Sudan grass, the premier milk-producing pasture for hot, dry summer months, is sown toward the end of May or first of June. Truoz recommends fertilization with ammonium nitrate at the rate of 150 pounds per acre just before or at the time of sowing.

Because sudan also requires phosphate and potash for luxuriant growth of high protein feeds, the state's soil worker suggests mixing 0-20-16 or 0-14-7 fertilizer with the ammonium nitrate and applying in one operation. Mixing should not be done more than a few hours before application because of the danger of setting or caking of the mixture.

Ten tons of good manure per acre may be used in place of the ammonium nitrate and other fertilizer.

Truoz reminds farmers that Sudan grass will produce a heavy yield of nutritious pasture if sown in warm soil to a depth of 1 to 1½ inches. Because of the scarcity of seed it should be sown economically at the rate of 30 pounds per acre.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

ST. KILIAN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting at the Sheboygan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gitter and daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Frank Gitter family.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindl at Jaeger's maternity home at Campbellsport. Leander Ruplinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Killian Ruplinger, underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Flasch, Leo, Conrad and Paul Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Flasch and son Robert attended the first solemn holy communion of George Pree at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Seek Horseshoes, Hangers Tennis Rackets for Truax

L. A. Westphal, chairman of the camp and hospital council of the local Red Cross chapter, is calling for additional clothes hangers, tennis rackets (or frames only) and horseshoes. Truax field at Madison is particularly in need of these items now.

The camp and hospital council has been unusually active in supplying Truax field with bingo prizes, phonograph records, funds for magazine subscriptions, card tables and funds for birthday parties. Just last week the assistant field director of the American Red Cross at Truax Field hospital made these comments in her letter:

"On Saturday, May 13, we received a box of bingo prizes and some horseshoes from the West Bend committee of the Badger camp and hospital committee. We wish to express our appreciation for these gifts.

"The bingo prizes are excellent and the variety is interesting. We have used some of them at our ward birthday parties and some at our weekly Saturday night bingo parties in the recreation building.

"The horseshoes are being used by the ambulatory patients who are out doors a great deal now. We are very happy to have received genuine horseshoes; the patients at this hospital send their thanks.

"May we thank you again for your prompt consideration of our needs. Your efforts are sincerely appreciated."

As reported previously, our local camp and hospital council has furnished one of the wards at Truax Field hospital and also maintains this ward with furnishings and recreation facilities. In connection with this service, it is gratifying to know that the West Bend chapter has a record of doing more for its size than any other Red Cross chapter supplying Truax Field.

Remember to take clothes hangers, horseshoes and tennis rackets to the Red Cross office. They are needed now.

man Schwartz and son Leslie and Mrs. Frank Schwartz attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Schultz at Iron Ridge.

Banns of marriage for Miss Rose Stoffel of Campbellsport and Leonard Welland of here were announced for the second time Sunday at St. Killian's church. The wedding will take place June 3rd.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by Tony Groesch's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Chief Mate Peter Strachota of the merchant marine and Miss Ester Strachota of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mrs. Marie Strachota while the former was enroute to the east coast. Mr. Strachota had returned from the south Pacific.

BONLENDERS MOVE TO WAYNE
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bonlender moved their household goods to the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein at Wayne, where they will make their future home.

SHOWER FOR MISS PROST
A purse shower was tendered Miss Fumette Prost Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Catherine Schmitt. Buncie was played with prizes going to Miss Paula Strachota, Miss Rose Felix, Mrs. Wilmer Kudek and Mrs. Frank Fleischman. Luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Herbert Schmitt, Mrs. Ray Wagner and Miss Rose Schmitt. Miss Prost will become the bride of Paul Schmitt June 6th.

EIGHT TO RECEIVE FIRST HOLY COMMUNION SUNDAY

First solemn holy communion will be held Sunday at St. Killian's church when eight communicants will receive at the 9:00 o'clock high mass. Following are the communicants: Andrew Ertle, Raymond Ertle, Leander Herriges, Alois Wiesner, Veronica Schneider, Laura Thuerke, Shirley Welland, Alex Wondra, Alice Kuehl. Respective candle-bearers are: Robert Welland, Frederick Schneider, Leander Reindl, Robert Kudek, Dolores Schneider, Shirley Gahlman, Marilyn Welland, Mary Schmitt, Helen Kuehl.

NEW PROSPECT

Mrs. Amanda Schulz spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harvey Jandre spent Saturday with her parents at Knowlea.

Miss Bernice Meyer spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of Mauthe lake visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Dr. and Mrs. George Stober returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after spending ten days at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughters Virginia and Marilyn and grandma Trapp spent Saturday with the latter's son, Art Trapp, and family at Milwaukee.

Richard Trapp attended the banquet given by Herbert Kohler in honor of the Veterans of World War No. 1 of Companies M and C of Sheboygan at the American Club House at Kohler at 8:30 p. m. Saturday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by

Tony Groesch's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, daughters Jeannette and Edith, Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Miss Virginia Trapp spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Misses Jeannette Meyer and Virginia Trapp attended the graduation exercises at Roosevelt high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre entertained a large number of relatives and neighbors at a five o'clock dinner at their home Sunday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Jandre were presented with a silver basket containing twenty-five silver dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, daughter Mary and son Ellis of Waucousta and Mrs. Lester Butzke and daughter Carol of Fond du Lac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Sunday. Mrs. Butzke and daughter Carol remained for several weeks visit with relatives here.

FIVE CORNERS

Mrs. Fred Schiefel spent Sunday at West Bend.

Misses Alice and Lucy Schmidt of Wayne visited at the Fred Borchert home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug visited on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bonacker at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Elmer Krueger attended the mother and daughter banquet at Oshkosh given by the Kappa Gamma society on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert.

The Five Corners school closed on Saturday. A picnic was held on Sunday at Mauthe lake. Miss Margaret Schindler will resume her duties as teacher in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mathieu attended the card party given by the American Legion at the Louis Tonn home on Sunday evening. Mrs. Roger Mathieu won first prize.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by Tony Groesch's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Borchert for the Misses Gertrude and Rose Bassill on Thursday. The game of fifty was played for entertainment with honors going to Mrs. George Mathieu. Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. Jack Haug and Miss Margaret Schindler. Each of the brides-to-be were presented with corsages. Refreshments were served at the climax of the evening.

Schwalter a Candidate for Member of Assembly

Alwin Schwalter of the town of Jackson announces his candidacy for nomination to the office of member of assembly on the Republican ticket to represent Washington county in the state legislature.

Schwalter is a native of the town of Jackson where he has operated his farm with marked success up to the present day. He is married and the father of five sons, two of whom are in military service. He has been clerk of his town for many years, and served as an officer of his school district for a long time. He is active in church affairs and various community services. Schwalter has had business college and university agricultural training.

He is well known in his community and of the high type of character which commands the respect of the public and qualifies him to become the people's representative in the legislature.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by Tony Groesch's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Mertes, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Bank of Kewaskum, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Mertes, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated May 10th, 1944.

By Order of the Court,

F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 5-12-3

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Evelyn Allen and Elsie Pieper spent Saturday at West Bend.

Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter Joanna of Campbellsport visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and sons, Harold and Fritz, of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Wm. Wachs home here. The C. F. Narges family attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre at New Prospect Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by Tony Groesch's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Farm real estate values continue to rise sharply, say federal economists. The danger of values again reaching levels as highly inflationary as those of 1919 is increasingly serious.

The demand for women farm workers this summer will exceed that of last year, reports Miss Grace Rowntree, assistant state home demonstration leader at the University of Wisconsin.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by Tony Groesch's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents per line. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—1-burner oil stove with oven, also kitchen table. Inquire at this office. 5-26-tf

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Selected seed potatoes, Chippewas, Katadan and Sebagoes. Also 105 days hybrid seed corn. Inquire at Chevrolet garage, Kewaskum. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-8-tf

FOR SALE—Two Holstein graded bulls, 11 mos. old. Priced reasonable. Frank McNamara, Campbellsport, R. 1. 5-19-2tp

FOR SALE

Electric Fence Controller that works on old or new wire. That does not short off in brush or weeds. IN STOCK AT PRESENT FORESTER GARAGE & HARDWARE Oliver Farm Implement Dealers P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport. \$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

MILK PRODUCERS!

You are urged to attend a meeting sponsored by the Eden Local

Pure Milk Products Co-Operative at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 31st in the Opera House, Kewaskum

Speakers will include WILLIAM O. PERDUE, General Manager R. C. HEFFERNAN, Director of Extension and E. E. SKALLISKEY, Washington County Agricultural Agent

ALL WILL HAVE A MESSAGE OF VITAL IMPORTANCE TO THE MILK PRODUCER

Good Sound Pictures FAMILIES INVITED

As the result of a quarter of a million soil tests taken in Wisconsin, soil specialists at the University of Wisconsin estimate that 75% of the state's soils need phosphate, 65% need lime, and 50% need potash.

Can Grandmothers join the Elves, Leprechauns, Gnomes, and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society, Mr. O'Malley?

No, Barnaby... But they're enlisting in the Grandmothers War Bond League.



PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized and paid for by Alwin Schwalter, R. 1, Jackson, Wis.

ELECT ALWIN SCHOWALTER

Town of Jackson AS YOUR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

Republican Ticket Will appreciate your vote and support at the primaries Aug. 15.

Phone: Blumound 9676-J-3 Reverse charges

John (Jack) Proeber AUCTIONEER 8 Years Experience Butler, Wis.

Attention! Car Owners

While You Wait—We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.

We Service All Makes of Cars Come in and let us serve you!

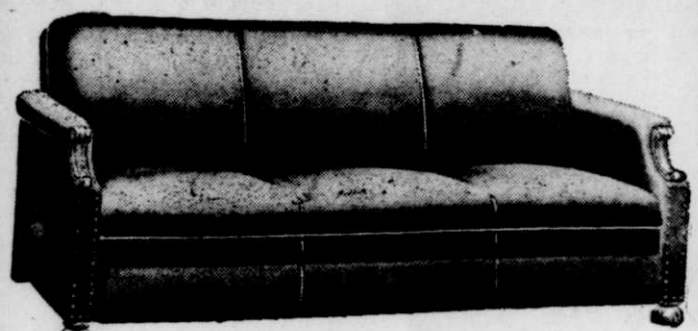
USED CARS

1940 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Oldsmobile 2 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
1938 Buick 2 dr. trg. sedan
1936 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
1932 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1932 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1930 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan

We Buy Used Cars For Cash!

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

We have a fine selection of SPRING FILLED



Studio Days, Flexsteel Living Room Suites, Comfy Lounges, Rockers and Chairs

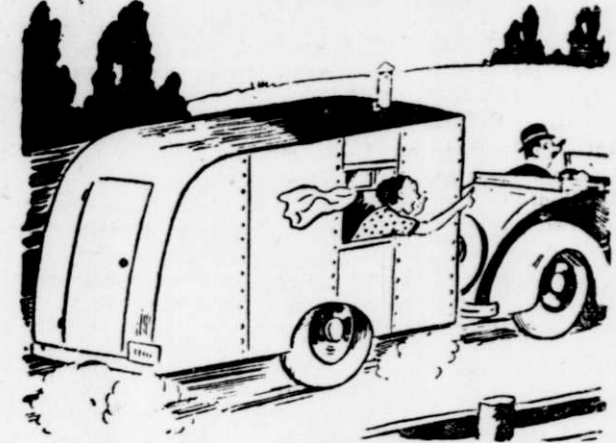
Built by reliable manufacturers.

All very Reasonably Priced

Miller's Furniture Stores

Dependable and Reasonable

"Everybody's Talking"



"Turn back, George, we forgot that case of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



EX-MARINE John E. Deithloff "Sentry of the Signals"

John Deithloff, who began his "North Western" career in 1909, is well aware of the importance of his job. He says, "War has the right-of-way now and we've all got to do our part to see that fighting men and materials are transported safely."

John's work calls for patrolling some 20-odd miles of track between Proviso Yard and Valley, day in and day out. He inspects... he tests... he checks. Automatic block signals, automatic crossing gates, wigwag and flasher signals—all these and more must be maintained in perfect working order. Safety decrees it—victory demands it.

"North Western" depends on John Deithloff and men like him to help safeguard its right-of-way. But this ex-Marine fighter, who fought overseas in World War I, has something extra special to be proud of—three sons and a daughter in service.

Emulating their father's example, 21-year-old Richard and 20-year-old Donald are members of the Marine Corps—now somewhere overseas. Seaman Allen, 18 years old, is serving on the U. S. S. Hazelwood. While Ruth, who enlisted a year ago, proudly wears the uniform of the WAVES.

But it matters little to the Deithloffs where they serve in this war just so long as they are privileged to serve. How grateful we should be that here in America there are millions like them!

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 26, 1944

Sunday, May 28, is Pentecost Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Bassil was a Fond du Lac visitor Saturday.

Oscar Backus of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.

August C. Ebenreiter and wife were to Sheboygan Monday.

Arno Matthys of West Bend was a village caller on Tuesday.

Memorial day next Tuesday, May 29. This is a national holiday.

Mrs. Herbie Paik was a caller on Mrs. Louis Backhaus Tuesday.

The Rev. William Mayer, Whitefish Bay, visited his folks Thursday.

Monthly stock fair will be held in Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, May 31.

George Kibbel, Sr. of the town of Wayne spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.

Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha visited over the week end with Mrs. Matilda Zeimet and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Streean of Sheboygan called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schaefer spent on Saturday until Sunday afternoon fishing at Lake Puckaway.

Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of the town of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter.

Mrs. Marvin A. Martin and mother, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, spent Friday and Saturday visiting relatives at Fond du Lac.

Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend visited over Sunday with her brother, A. J. Fellenz, and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stellduz.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kratsch of Newburg were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice on Sunday.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Kentucky and Eddie Schmidt were callers at the home of Mrs. Louis Backhaus last Friday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Witte and daughter Bonnie at Waterloo.

—Mrs. William Warner, Jr. of near Plymouth, Mrs. Dale Carpenter and son Keith spent Tuesday with the Philip McLaughlin family.

—Elwyn Romaine and John Van Blarcom spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Romaine, at Birnamwood.

—Mrs. Dale Carpenter of Jackson and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin spent Sunday afternoon at the William W. Warner home near Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jaeger and children of Brookfield were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell Sunday.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family of Fond du Lac and Miss Mildred Bassil of Washington, D. C. were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.

—Alwin Schwalter of Jackson, a candidate for the office of member of assembly of Washington county on the Republican ticket, paid this office a business call Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Prost attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost in the town of Kewaskum last Wednesday night, it being Mr. Prost's birthday.

—Mrs. Catherine Simon and daughter Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Claver Simon of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner of Milwaukee and Linus Simon visited last Thursday with Miss Clara Simon.

—Mrs. Lulu Davies spent from Saturday to Monday at Randolph where she attended the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Katurah Davies, aged 96, which was held there on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Justman and son Joel of Allenton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler Saturday evening, coming to view the remains of Alfred Fellenz of St. Michaels at Miller's funeral home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, son Bobby and Miss Lillie Schlosser were to Milwaukee Monday, where they viewed the remains of Mrs. Charles Schlosser, Jr. The deceased's husband is a cousin of Mrs. Dreher and Miss Schlosser. The funeral was held Wednesday morning in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert and son Freddie of West Bend were callers in our little city Sunday. While here Mrs. Borchert visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kastenholz at Milwaukee Sunday in honor of the first holy communion of their son Claude.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 28. Music by Tony Groeschl's orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c. Special calendar. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Kuester's father, John Weddig, and her brother, Ed. Weddig, and family and with Mr. Kuester's folks near Nabob. They also called on friends here.

—Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and daughter Corolla of Milwaukee, Cpl. Edmund Becker of Texas, who is home on furlough, and his wife and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble, son Donald and daughter Betty and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin attended the bazaar and chili supper given by the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church of the town of Scott in the parish school Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters, Carole and Sharon, were to Milwaukee Monday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and son Roy and with Mrs. Susan Himmelberg. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Delfeld and family in West Allis.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUOMS, 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.

—MARRIAGE LICENSES

Among the marriage licenses issued by the county clerk were the following: Alton Harter, town of Scott, and Florence C. Frings, town of West Bend; Sylvester Koll, town of Addison, and Mary Graff, town of Wayne. A marriage license was issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to Clarence Emmer, Campbellsport, R. 2, and Gertrude K. Bassil, Campbellsport, R. 3.

—BIRTHS

PESCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pesch of this village, a nine pound baby boy on Friday, May 19, at their home. They have one other child.

REINDEL—An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reindel of near Elmore, R. 3, Campbellsport, at Jaeger's Maternity home in Campbellsport Saturday, May 26.

JEWSON—A son was born Monday at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon S. Jewson of that city. The Jewsons are former residents of our little city. Mrs. Jewson was formerly Miss Anne Filcroft.

—WANTS ADDRESSES OF LOCAL SERVICEMEN OF VOTING AGE

Village Clerk Carl F. Schaefer is seeking the names and addresses of all men and women from this village in the armed forces who are or will be 21 years of age on or before Aug. 15, 1944, in order to send them ballot for voting in the primary election in August. The addresses must be at the clerk's office not later than June 15 when the ballots will be mailed. The complete military address and date of birth are required. 5-26-2

—SATURDAY IS POPPY DAY

Saturday, May 27, is Poppy Day and this year marks the 25th anniversary of the origin of "Poppy Day." The sale of poppies in Kewaskum will be sponsored by Post No. 284 of the American Legion. The local Boy Scouts will sell poppies on the streets all day. "Let there be a poppy over every American heart."

—POST OFFICE CLOSED

The post office will be closed on Memorial day, May 30th. There will be window service until 9 a. m. No rural delivery. Mail will be dispatched as usual and the lobby will remain open all day.

—RED CROSS WORKERS WILL NOT MEET TUESDAY

The local chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing workers wishes to announce that no dressings will be made at the high school Tuesday, May 30, which is Memorial day.

—CORRECTION

Mention was made in our last issue that Henry Rosenhelmer had purchased the Mrs. N. E. Hausmann home and that the family would move there about July 1 from the P. E. Colvin home on West Water st. It should have read the Walter Klug home. Mr. Klug having purchased the property from Mr. Colvin.

—FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

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

SOCIALS

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

—HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF PARISH HOLDS SOCIAL

New members were enrolled in the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church at devotions last Sunday evening. Following the services a social meeting was held in the school hall. More than 80 Holy Name men from the local parish and St. Bridget's attended the social. Principal speaker was Earl Bach of West Bend, who gave a splendid talk. F. Le Mieux of West Bend was also called upon for a brief talk and was well received by the gathering. Seaman First Class Cyril Wietor, also scheduled to speak, was unable to attend. Following the program, lunch and refreshments were served to all. The Holy Name society is eagerly looking forward to welcoming Mr. Bach back as speaker next fall for the next social meeting.

—PARTY FOR LITTLE TOTS

Thirteen little schoolmate friends were entertained at a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Backhaus last Tuesday in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of their daughter Darlene. The tots had a happy time playing games and topped the party off by eagerly partaking of the delicious lunch and refreshments. "Dolly" received many fine gifts. Her guests included the following: Little Misses and Masters; Sandra Ramthun, Carole Harbeck, Mary Jane Hiron, Mary Ann Bath, Mary Blingen Mary Ann Backhaus, Audrey Schaefer, Mary Lou McLaughlin, "Sissy" Miller, Junior Miller, Tommy Tassar, "Chuckie" Schaefer and Bonnie Louise Butzke.

—ALTAR SOCIETY SOCIAL

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity church had their monthly gathering in the parish school hall on Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Mathilda Zeimet and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann. Cards were played and following the games the usual refreshments were served by the hostesses.

—KNITTING CLUB OUTING

Eleven members of the local knitting club enjoyed their annual dinner and outing at Milwaukee Sunday. They had dinner at The Schwabenhof following which they went to the theatre. The young ladies returned home Sunday night.

—HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Saturday is the vigil of Pentecost. Services at which the holy water and baptismal water will be blessed begin at 7 a. m.

Pentecost Sunday holy masses at 6:15 and 10 a. m. Instructions for the young people after the last mass. Sunday's collections at both parishes will be for the support of the seminary.

In order to arrange school for next year it is important that the number of children to be expected in first grade in September is known. All children who will be six years of age by September 1 must be registered at the school by Sunday, May 28.

—ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION

A class of three children will receive their first holy communion Sunday during mass at 8 a. m. Parents are urged to receive communion with the children.

—MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear father, August Backhaus, who passed away one year ago, May 28, 1943: In stillen Friedhofsgarten.

Wo ewige blumen bluehn, To schlaffts do nun so friedlich, Du musztest von uns gehen Eir' ihr ist nun bergangen Das du von uns getrennt O koennten wir dir sagen Wie unser herz noch brennt, Jetzt fuleh wir wie seher es ist, Das du von uns geschieden bist. Doch war es in des hoehchsten plan Was Gott tut das let wohl getan, Dort oben in des Himmels hoehn Werden wir uns wiedersehn. Sadly missed by his daughters, Mrs. John Etta and Mrs. Paul Belger, the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

—LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

—IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved wife, Mrs. Herman Ramel, who passed away two years ago, May 25, 1942: Farewell, dear, but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn; We shall meet to part—no never! On the resurrection morn, Tho' thy earthly form lies sleeping In the cold and silent tomb, Thou shall have a glorious waking When the blessed Lord doth come. Sadly missed by her husband, Herman Ramel.

—SPECIAL LUNCHES AT EBERLE'S

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

GROCERY SPECIALS

May 27th to June 3rd



Pillsbury's Best
Enriched FLOUR \$2.24
50 lb. sack

- Hilex Bleach, gallon 47c
- Dried Apricots, 1/2 lb. 29c
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans 27c
- Dee Sliced Peaches, 2 1/2 can 23c
- White Syrup, 5 lb. jar 32c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs. 17c
- 1 1/2 lb. jar 13c
- L.D.C. Brand Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans for 25c
- Large Quaker Oat Meal, box 22c
- Dee Brand Peas, size 2 or 3, two 20 oz. cans 29c
- Oxydol, Rinso, Duz, 2 large boxes 43c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL. PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps AS to QS, inclusive good for 10 points each, indefinitely. MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps AS to QS, inclusive, (book 4) good for 10 points each, indefinitely. PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE. SUGAR: Stamps No. 30 and 31 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely. Beginning May 15th only ten pounds of cane sugar per person will be issued. The remaining allotment will be issued at a later date. CANNING SUGAR: Applications may be obtained from your local grocery store or from the ration office. You may apply now. Please, send spare stamps No. 37 and NOT Sugar Stamp No. 37. Beginning May 15, 1944, two periods in which consumers may apply for home canning sugar became effective, and the maximum to be issued in each period is 10 lbs. per person. The first period closes July 15th. Second period begins August 1st and closes October 31st. SHOES: Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely. THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARD. FUEL OIL: Renewal applications for the 1944-1945 heating year will be in the mail in a few days. Applicants must fill out these renewals completely and return them to the ration office BY MAIL, PLEASE. 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 900 grocery items, have been received by the price panel, and will be mailed upon request. A mole has been known to burrow 75 yards of tunnel in a single night.



A Memorial Day Salute To Our Fighting Men

As we observe the third Memorial Day since the start of World War II, we proudly salute the fighting men from our own community who are doing their full share to free dictator enslaved people from hate, fear and intolerance. From the heart of everyone will come a Memorial Day prayer that complete Victory will soon be ours... that our boys may return home at an early date... that those who have given their lives for world freedom may not have died in vain.

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 | Endlich Jewelry Store
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist | Established 1906

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Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

Alfalfa and clover came through the winter surprisingly well, announces L. F. Graber, agronomist at the University of Wisconsin. The army and navy estimate their needs for canned goods at 149,000,000 cases this year, as compared with 83,000,000 cases last year.

IGA

Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE APPLE BUTTER, 28 ounce jar 25c
- CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP, 22 ounce jug 20c
- CAMPBELL'S BEEF NOODLE SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can 14c
- JAYTEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for 19c
- SANDWICH COOKIES, 2 pounds for 45c
- OXYDOL, Large box 22c
- CAMPBELL'S PORK and BEANS, 16 ounce can 9c
- ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 18 ounce tin 21c
- BOOK MATCHES, 50 books 14c
- JIFFY BISCUIT MIX, 2 1/2 pound box 28c
- SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle 28c
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 1 pound bag 21c

JOHN MARX

"Fire King" Individual Casseroles

For baking and serving 101 tasty dishes—bakes apples, meat, pies, etc. Two-year guarantee. "Fire King" transparent ovenware eliminates guesswork in baking.

FEATURE PRICE SET OF 8 79c



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FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

It Takes a Heap o' Fussin' to Make a Hall Into a Home For Major Political Parties' National Conventions

GOP and Democrats Work Harmoniously On Arrangements.

By AL JEDLIKA
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Amid buzz and bedlam, color and decoration, and teeming thousands with their tingling enthusiasm, America holds its great political conventions every four years.

As convention delegates fuss and fume through the lengthy, historic sessions, millions of Americans throughout the nation follow the proceedings with attention and even heat, since either the Republican or the Democratic party embodies the principles they hold most consistent with their social ideals.

During the period of the conventions, well might it be said that the heart of the nation is centered in the localities of the meetings, bounding with the people's delegates, with newspaper men, newsreel men and radio broadcasters milling to flash stories of the unfolding events to an anxious citizenry, and with visitors attracted by the great spectacles.

Normally, cities compete to have the conventions held in their localities, since the delegates' and visitors' expenditures for hotel accommodations, food and entertainment and shopping in the business districts amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. But with the country riding the crest of a profitable war boom this year, with housing facilities taxed and heavy demands made for limited stocks of merchandise, only Chicago actively bid for the conventions, offering each party \$75,000 for expenses. Ordinarily, it costs between \$100,000 and \$150,000 to run a national convention.

When both parties accepted Chicago's bids, financial problems thus were added to other special wartime difficulties confronting Republican Walter Hallanan of Charleston, W. Va., and Democrat Ambrose O'Connell of New York in making arrangements for the conventions. On these two men falls the responsibility of setting up the smooth functioning of the meetings assuring orderly activity on the floor of the conventions and establishing facilities for quick transmission of news to the waiting world outside.

Both O'Connell and Hallanan are old hands at conventions, O'Connell having attended his first as a member of Al Smith's entourage in 1928, and Hallanan his as a newspaper man in 1912. Although red hot partisans inclined to admit nothing, both men have worked together in making the principal arrangements, since the Republican convention of June 26 will be followed by the Democratic on July 19.

Because of the heavy wartime strain on the railroads, transportation posed one of the big problems of this year's conventions. But the problem promises to be solved by use of day coaches by those within 6½ hours of traveling time of Chicago, and of provision of extra sleeping and dining cars for accredited representatives from far distances. To assist delegates from Hawaii to attend, the navy will furnish plane service to the mainland.

Next to transportation, housing has presented another major difficulty. Although both parties were assured of approximately 5,000 rooms, the Republicans, for one, could use another 3,000. In quest of extra housing, Hallanan has even scoured Chicago's outlying apart-



ment districts for accommodations, and it was reported that some good Republicans offered to come to the aid by boarding convention attendants.

As if O'Connell and Hallanan were not having trouble enough, they have been pestered for accommodations by that type of individual who feels that no business is so important as that of finding a particular room for him, even though all hotel arrangements are to be made by the head of the state delegation.

Plenty of Problems.
Preparation of Chicago's huge, streamlined Stadium for this year's conventions has not been without its problems, either. Until the Citizens committee which bid to bring the conventions to Chicago arranged to furnish the Stadium for \$25,000 to each party, Hallanan estimated that the cost of readying the amphitheater alone would amount to \$48,000, not including rental.

The services of over 100 men working about three weeks are demanded for preparing the Stadium. Canopies outside the main entrances must be draped with bunting. One hundred and twenty flags must be hung from the rafters to sway impressively above the floor. Three emergency "hospitals" must be set up and equipped with medical goods, light and water. A huge platform holding 180 people must be constructed, with a special conferring room underneath it. And, of course, seats enclosed within stanchions for the different state delegations must be put up.

Elaborate preparations must be made to accommodate the press, newsreel and radio, especially this year when the two conventions will attract international attention. Already, reservations have been asked by newspaper representatives from Britain, Russia, South America, China, Sweden and French Africa, and, in all, about 3,000 observers with their technicians will be on the job to describe the proceedings to the U. S. and world.

Not only will the press be seated in front of the main platform, but a special newsroom will be provided in the basement. At both places, telephone and telegraph facilities must be established to send out stories from the building. Darkrooms will be constructed for photographers to develop pictures.

Microphones Everywhere.
Important for transmitting the actual reality of the convention atmosphere to the world, all four of America's great radio networks will make elaborate arrangements for covering every detail of the conventions.

Contact will be made with delegations through microphones on the floor; portable equipment will be used to interview dignitaries throughout the entire building; special booths will be erected to accommodate the radio commentators.

and facilities will be installed to pick up the rumbling, rolling peal of the huge Stadium organ.

Approximately \$6,000 will be spent by the parties to furnish newsreel men with enough lighting to take moving pictures of the proceedings. With 10,000-watt incandescent searchlight units set up, enough light to illuminate a medium-size town will be provided cameramen shooting from the high rafters. This lighting must be arranged to permit shooting from any angle of the building without causing blind spots from too much light on any one point.

In making a success of a convention, the little things are as important as the big ones and sometimes the little things cause as much bother as the big ones.

For instance, O'Connell and Hallanan have had their difficulties providing badges and tickets. Because of wartime, metals have been unavailable for badges, and it has been necessary to secure plastic material.

To convention - wise Ambrose O'Connell, there is more to badges than meets the eye. For instance, they must be so designed as to avoid catching onto clothing and ripping it, and all kinds of different types must be used to restrict the movements of the various attendants throughout the Stadium.

Tickets a Headache, Too.
Also because of wartime, there has been a scarcity of certain paper stocks, a condition of particular pique to bustling Walter Hallanan, since it is necessary to print tickets on material that cannot easily be counterfeited.

Incidentally, in the distribution of tickets to the conventions, each delegation is allotted a percentage, usually depending upon the approximate distance of its state from the meeting site. The idea, of course, being to provide more seats for those who might be able to come in by auto, etc., from neighboring regions. Civic committees which put up the finances to bring the convention to their cities also receive an allotment of deucats.

Unique, in that this year's conventions will be the second in the history of this country held during the first year of a war, is the impending Republican and Democratic meetings are expected to lack some of the flourish and hoopla of bygone days. However, they are not expected to be bereft of all popular enthusiasm so easily stirred over a candidate, or over the expression of a party's outstanding principle stressing the hopes, the aspirations and the achievements of its partisans.

In their excitement over the swift stream of dramatic events often accompanying conventions, even the soberest politicians and statesmen sometimes forget their immediate environment and lapse into what-erthought must characterize as the comic.

For instance, during the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago, O'Connell remembers the heated fight over the election of a permanent chairman, which would have demonstrated the strength of the contending factions.

As the fight developed, the Mississippi delegation caucused, only to find venerable old Senator Pat Harrison absent. Without further ado, some members hurried off to his hotel and after pressing the urgency of the situation upon him, hustled him back to the convention hall in his pajamas, carpet slippers and bathrobe, there to cast his vote.

As Hallanan said, this year's conventions will be marked by the sober restraint of a nation at war. Once events have stirred up the attendants, the enthusiasm may carry over into the typical hysteria of these great national meetings.



Dozens of workmen are preparing the huge Chicago Stadium for the conventions. Upper left is pictured Walter Hallanan, chairman of the Republican committee on arrangements, and lower right, Ambrose O'Connell, Democratic chairman.

Army Press and Radio Must Maintain Political Neutrality

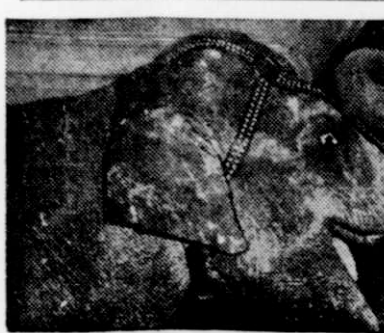
The war department, in instructions sent to all commanders both in the United States and overseas, has prescribed a policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information. Title V of the new federal voting law, which is an amendment to the Hatch act, prohibits use of federal funds or sponsorship to influence the armed forces in voting in federal elections. Instructions to commanders in ob-

servance of this law state: "The burden is on the army to see that the information and entertainment which it furnishes to the soldiers is either (1) nonpolitical or (2) if political, is justified by presentation in strict accordance with the allowed exceptions.

"It is not the purpose of Title V to shut off information and entertainment from the armed forces. Its purpose is to see to it that no in-

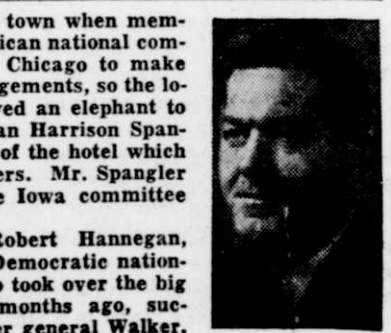
formation or entertainment which is federally financed or sponsored and which might have the political character, will be disseminated to soldiers except in conformity with the statutory provisions designed to prevent unfairness or partiality in any such dissemination.

The law permits rebroadcasts of political speeches over government controlled stations provided equal time is given each party.



A circus was in town when members of the Republican national committee arrived in Chicago to make preliminary arrangements, so the local G.O.P. borrowed an elephant to pose with chairman Harrison Spangler, in the lobby of the hotel which will be headquarters. Mr. Spangler was active on the Iowa committee for many years.

At right is Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee, who took over the big job only a few months ago, succeeding postmaster general Walker.



U. S. Army Based in England Is Strict About Saluting

Proper Uniform Also Very Important: These Two Things Amuse British

By Ernie Pyle

LONDON.—I can't seem to make up my mind about London this trip. Some say that they can see in people's conduct the strain of waiting on the invasion—that tempers are short and nerves taut. Yet the English seem to me just as imperturbable as ever.

Some say the English have been at war so long they've forgotten about peacetime life and are resigned like sheep to the war dragging on and on. But I don't sense any such resignation.

It is certainly true that Britain has adjusted herself to wartime life, but that doesn't mean blind, perpetual acceptance. People have learned to get along, American aid, and years of learning how to go, have eased the meager war life of the early days. There is more food now, and it is better than it used to be. There are more people on the streets, more shopping, more Sunday strollers in the parks.

I had supposed the people would look shabbier than a year and a half ago, but to me they look neater. And the physical city itself seems less dreary than in the fall of 1942.

As for short tempers, I haven't seen any. Maybe it's just because I have been accustomed to the screaming outbursts at each other of the emotional Italians. But from what I've seen so far the English are as kind and polite to each other as they always were.

All in all, my first impression is that England is better, all around, than it was a year and a half ago. Of course spring may have something to do with it.

Every day the London papers quote all the German rumors on invasion. They print the predictions of the German radio, and pieces from neutral countries saying the invasion will have to occur between 4:30 a. m. today and 4:41 a. m. tomorrow, or else be put off for a month. They print pictures of German fortifications, and tell of the sudden regrouping and rushing around of German troops. They conjecture on the thunderous explosions heard daily on the French side of the Channel.

Since the only invasion news we have is what the Germans predict, this echo from Germany has the effect, upon me at least, of a war of nerves.

London is crawling with Americans, both army and civilian. All headquarters cities are alike in their overcrowding, their exaggerated discipline, and what appears to be military overstaffing.

Some say London is as bad as Washington. Some say it is worse. I do know that the section where American offices are most highly concentrated is a funny sight at luncheon or in late afternoon. American uniforms pour out of the buildings in floods. On some streets an Englishman stands out as inconspicuously as he would in North Platte, Neb. Desk officers and fliers and WACs and nurses abound.

Two things that amuse the British are the "pink" trousers our officers wear and our perpetual saluting.

The American army is very strict about saluting here. Everybody has to salute. Second lieutenants salute other second lieutenants. Arms flail up and down by the thousands as though everybody was crazy. People jab each other in the eyes saluting.

On one short street much traveled by Americans they have had to make sidewalk traffic one-way, presumably to prevent saluting casualties.

A friend of mine, a captain recently arrived from Africa, was stopped the other day by another captain just over from America who bawled the living daylight out of him for not returning his salute. My captain friend said he couldn't because his right arm had become muscle-bound from waving it too much.

They're strict about dress here too. You have to wear your dress blouse and either pinks or dark-green dress trousers. Everybody looks just so-so and exactly like everybody else.

I thought I looked very pretty when I got here, for all my clothes were clean for the first time in months. But I hadn't reckoned with the headquarters atmosphere. I have never been stared at so much in my life as during my first three days here.

For I had on a British battle jacket, O. D. pants and infantry boots. They had never seen anybody dressed like that before. Nobody knew what this strange apparition

Yarns From Old London Town . . .

The American contingent in London has many new terms since I left here in 1942. The newest and most frequently heard is "SHAEF." This is the initials of Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force. It is SHAEF that is planning and will direct the invasion. General Eisenhower is head man of SHAEF. I mention it to show how initials grow over here.

The word ETOUSA still exists. That stands for European Theater of Operation United States army. That is, headquarters of the American army as distinct from Allied headquarters. It is two years old now and still functioning.

When we were here in 1942 ETOUSA was always pronounced "eetowza." For some unexplainable reason the pronunciation has now changed to "eetowza." Being old-fashioned and set in my ways, I like the first one best.

One story has to do with Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, head of the American air forces here. One night he was standing on a balcony, watching a German raid on London. Their aim was very bad that night and they were dropping bombs miles from any target. General Spaatz was furious. He shook his head and blurted, "The damn fools. They're setting bombing back 20 years."

Another one has to do with the way Americans have flooded this island and nearly crowded the English out. Actually the Americans aren't bad and the English reception is good. Little stories like this help to keep us from getting on each other's nerves. Americans tell it themselves, so it's all right. The story is simply that one American said to another:

"These English are beginning to act as if this country belonged to them."

For you to make



Smart geranium apron. Pattern 7027 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; directions. 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:

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564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
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The President of the United States does not require the consent of congress if he wishes, for diplomatic reasons, to request a foreign government to recall its ambassador or minister.

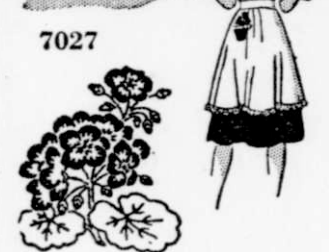
BRING OUT YOUR BEAUTY Charm, be successful, using proven methods Hollywood stars use. Full price \$1.00. Mail TODAY VANRA BEVERLY Box 843 Beverly Hills, Calif.

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HOTEL WISCONSIN



A GREAT morale-lifter either in your own home or at the canteen—this smartly embroidered hostess apron. Glamorous yet practical, too! Makes a useful gift.

Pistol Packin' Nurses

Navy nurses are now "pistol packin' mamas." Their pistols, measuring 3 inches in diameter and 10½ inches long, are air-cooled, electrically operated and they shoot ultraviolet rays. These are used in treatment of slow-healing wounds, abscesses, ulcers, skin diseases, in much the same manner as the conventional ultraviolet lamp.

Flavor Delights Millions!
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.



That's the real reason for owning a radio. Whether it's an amateur stunt from nearby Hill's Crossing, or a network show from Hollywood, you want what you want when you want it without interference.

And that is what selectivity means. CLARION was always famous for selectivity. The experiences of our engineers in work for the armed forces will make CLARION selectivity even more pronounced after the war.

CLARION will have the finest radios for you—including battery sets and battery-radio-phonograph combinations, as well as a fine line of consoles, table models and portables.

Your neighborhood will have a CLARION dealer. In due time you can get the CLARION you want, with full assurance of trouble-free performance of the highest type.

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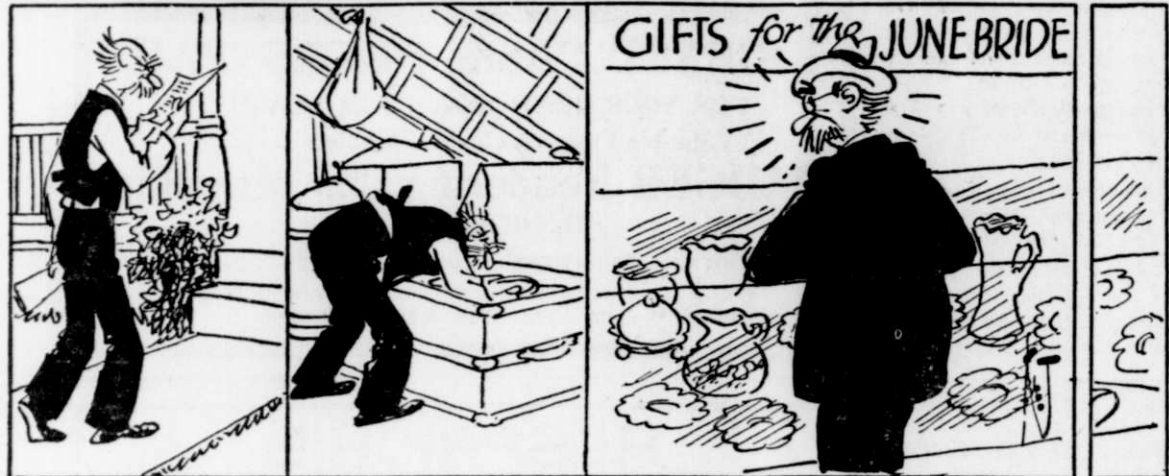
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OUR COMIC SECTION

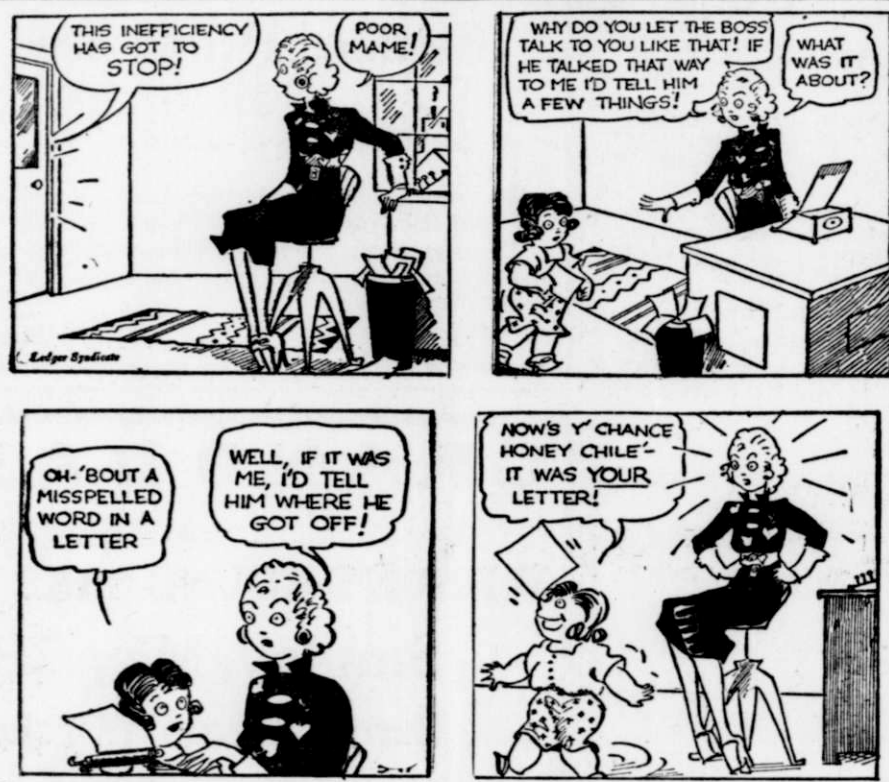


PETER B. PEEVE I LIKE WEDDING BELLS AT THE END OF NOVELS

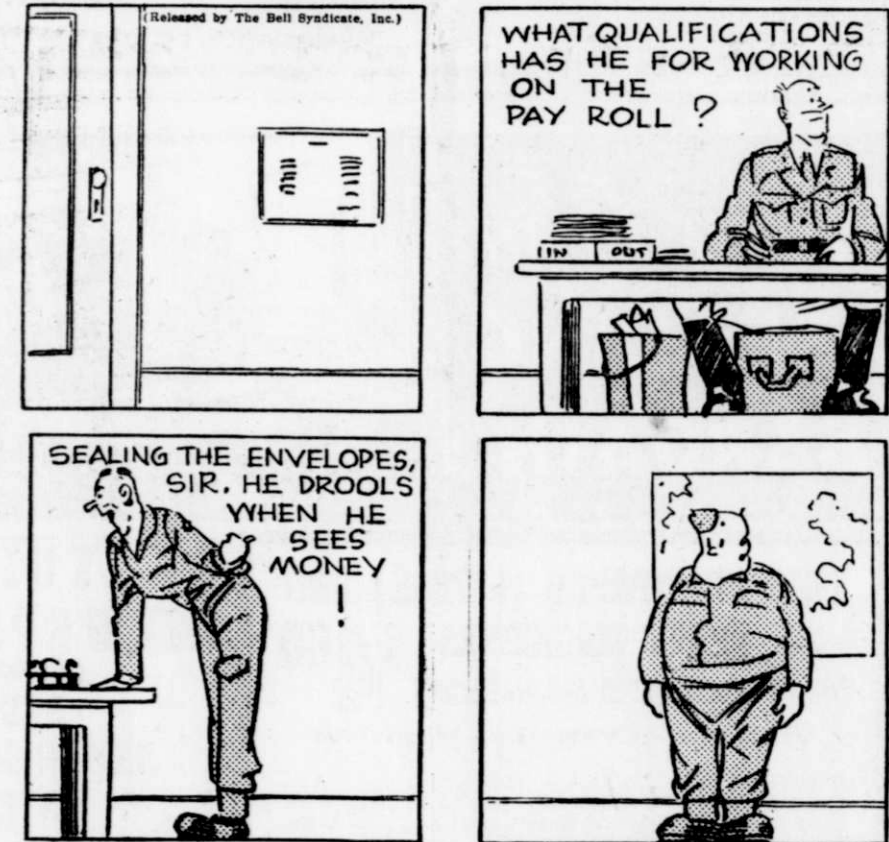


GIFTS for the JUNE BRIDE

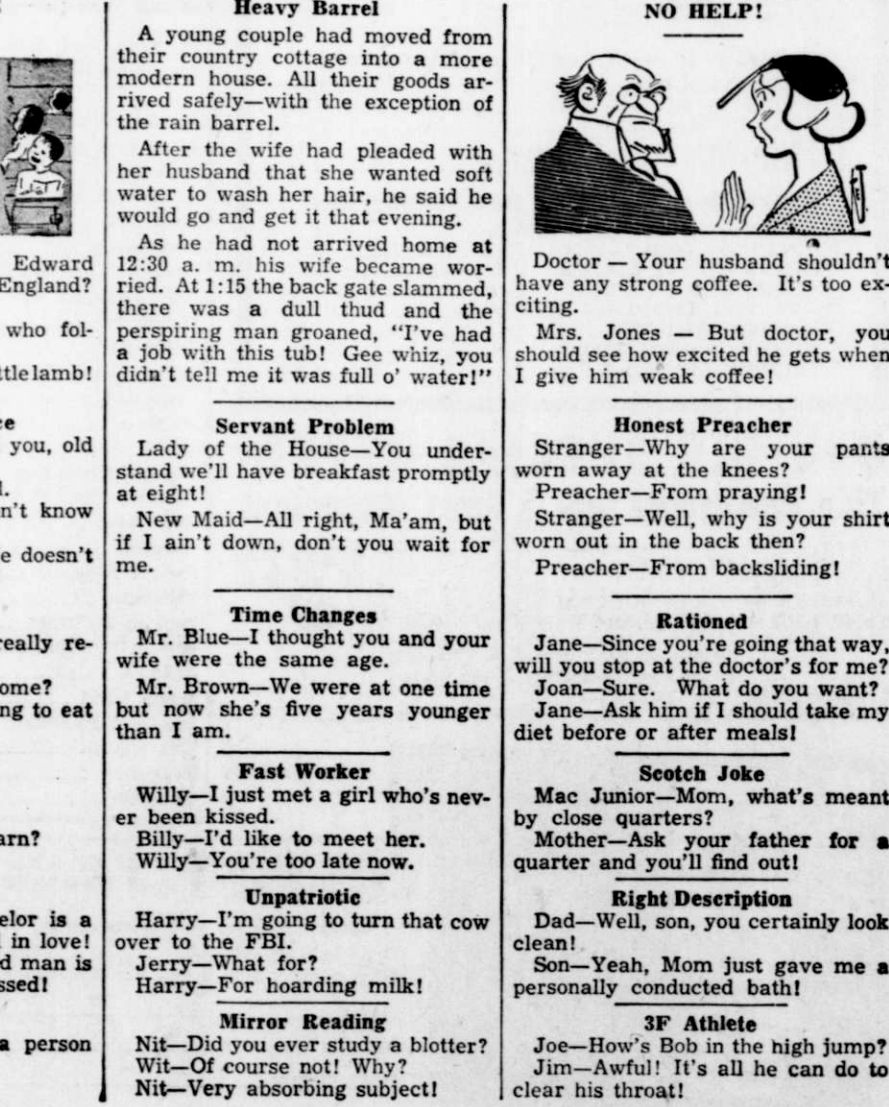
SOMEBODY'S STENOGR



POP



MOTHER GOOSE By J. Millar Watt



WACS AS BETTER WIVES

"WACS will make better wives than women without military training," declares Lieut. Col. Walter Jaeger of the Army Industrial college.

"Oh yeah!" was the reaction of Private Oscar Purkey today. "It all depends on the WAC. Personally I would not marry no girl for her military experience!"

"Now if she is just a private maybe it would not be so bad, although I think it does no good to a marriage to have the wife used to military routine, to driving trucks maybe and to sleeping four or six to a room. And if she is an officer, no dice!"

"Once a girl has got used to being saluted it is a bad business. She will think she always rates it. Also a wife who has been an officer, even if just a corporal will be used to giving orders that she will never want to just give hints when she wants something. If there are any words which does not fit in the language of love they are 'Attention!' 'On the double!' and 'Forward march!'"

"And how is a G.I. gonna get a wife all excited over what he done in the war if she was in it too? She could even have more citations than he ever got! A husband should be a hero to his wife and it won't be easy if she also has decorations.

"Yeah, there may be some advantages. I guess a wife from the WACS would be handy around the house. She could change the tire, fix the carburetor, find out what blew out the fuse and everything like that. And she would be satisfied with just a couple of hats a year.

"But I would not marry no WAC, as well as they are. They are great gals. But they will get the army spirit and met a lot of other WACS and all their lives they will be packing and rushing off to Chicago, Boston and San Francisco for annual conventions and reunions.

"And another thing. If a man marries a WAC who gets up and investigates noises at night?"

All-Out Arlene, the WAC of WACS, had something to say. "I don't know whether I'll make a better wife," she said, "but I will need a better husband. The army has shattered a lot of illusions about men. They no longer wow me as superior creatures.

"War has made us girls self-reliant, independent, tough and practical. We will never be awed again by a man just because he is good looking, has a deep voice and is rather sweet. But I don't think I'd marry a military man anyhow. Who wants to sit up all night comparing battle experiences?"

Belated Confession to a Criminal Past

We see where some men have landed in court for selling some little pills on the claim that, dropped into a gas tank, they will increase mileage. Well, we don't know anything about this particular case, but the arrest makes us tremble a little. For back in our boyhood days we were a party to a similar project.

With old Bob Hyman, who used to be cashier at the New Haven Register, we became New England agents for a gasoline energizer. Mr. Hyman shared our burning yen to get into business. We read about a pill that would give more pep to gasoline. Gas then cost only around 12 cents a gallon, but it was thought pretty costly.

We acquired the agency by the simple process of putting up a few dollars and providing an address to which the pellets could be shipped. We received several crates of them. Several natives tried them free and announced that they not only increased mileage but gave a car wings. However, nobody seemed inclined to try them out on a cash basis. The pills must be in Bob Hyman's cellar even now.

The Nazis claim they have a new secret weapon which can freeze people to death at 500 yards. Something that has as its basic element Hitler's bloodstream, we understand.

With all but the choicer cuts of beef point-free there is some chance of a hamburger becoming almost as good as a hamburger.

A druggist who has served seven years in prison has been found innocent and released. The courts have cleared him, but the man, now 54, must feel something less than satisfied. We would hate to be a druggist in a similar position and recognize the judge or prosecutor asking: "Have you something that will put me to sleep?"

A Serious Business At a new race track the other day a fan, slightly inebriated, got into a very minor argument with a mutual window attendant, and was ejected from the track. The code at horse tracks gets foggier and foggier. At a baseball game a cash customer can get merry, yell his head off and even become plain silly, without objections.

But there must be something about horse-race tracks... maybe the horses resent merriment.



By VIRGINIA VALE

RKO Radio Pictures inaugurates a new daily coast-to-coast radio show on May 29, "Hollywood Star Time," featuring their film favorites of the year; it will originate in the studio dining room. Going out over 177 stations of the Blue network, it will be broadcast daily from Monday through Friday, at 12:15 to 12:30 Pacific Coast time, an hour later in each successive time zone. And Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, equally radio-minded, launches "M-G-M Screen Tests" on June 12, over the full basic Mutual Network. Five days a week at 9:15 Eastern war time; it will consist of actual screen tests, the aspiring actor being required to play opposite a Metro star.

In "Going My Way" Bing Crosby in fact, he sings comparatively little in the picture, yet has probably the best role of his screen career. He and that very talented actor, Barry Fitzgerald, share honors in this sweet, human story — and anybody who can share acting honors with Fitzgerald has to be good. This is one of the pictures that people will remember.



BING CROSBY

Jane Withers, young Republic star, had two birthday cakes on her 16th birthday, one with a party of soldiers near her own age, the second with an 18-year-old elephant belonging to Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus. Both soldiers and elephant let Jane blow out her own candles and make a wish. The elephant also gulped the cake and then devoured Jane's birthday orchids.

Producer C. P. MacGregor, of the Hollywood Radio Theater, is directly responsible for the successful careers of many leading movie actors and actresses. When talking pictures came in, parts were awarded on the strength of voice transcriptions—made by him!

Frank Sinatra won about 1,500 new friends at a luncheon given in New York for the American Newspaper Publishers association; he sang a parody on "Sunday, Monday and Always," the refrain being that people are telling him to look out, for Dick Haymes, Dick Todd and Perry Como are crowding him too comfortably for his own good. He wound up by gallantly concluding "There's just one Crosby."

A new puppy belonging to Ronnie, son of George Burns and Gracie Allen, chewed a hole in an expensive rug at the Burns' home. Gracie was upset, but Ronnie saved the day. "Maybe if I train him," said he, "I can get him so he'll lie over the hole most of the time."

Around CBS a pleasant glow is still noticeable, due to the fact that six of their network and regional programs were cited as winners in the 1943 George Foster Peabody Awards, gaining CBS top honors in five of the seven classifications.

Bettejane Greer (Mrs. Rudy Vallee) whose first national prominence came when she was chosen two years ago as official model for the first WAC uniform, will be groomed for top starring roles by RKO. For the past year she's been under contract to Howard Hughes, doing intensive work with dramatic coaches. As soon as her release from that contract was negotiated she signed with RKO.

Yakima Canutt, seven times world champion cowboy and famous movie stunt man, now directs scenes for Republic pictures demanding hair-raising stunts. His latest thriller is the finale of a lightning-like chase in Allan Lane's "Marshal of Monterey."

ODDS AND ENDS—Remember Wesley Barry, one-time boy star? An RKO assistant when he enlisted, he's in the front lines with a photographic unit in the Burma campaign. . . . Phil Baker says the days of ordering a meal in a restaurant are gone—nowadays it's an entree. . . . A new rose, resembling an American Beauty, has been named for Dinah Shore. . . . Recognizing the advantage of a closer link between the church and radio, the National Broadcasting company and the Congregational-Christian churches will award five fellowships each year to ministers in the active pastorate, at one of NBC's summer institutes.

Picture Eleanor Powell, earphones fastened to her head with hairpins and string, doing a tap routine, with a barefoot man in tights following close behind. Working in Andrew Stone's "Sensations of 1945," Eleanor wore the earphones so she could listen to the playbacks as she danced. She got entangled in the wires, so Dave Gussini, who writes her music, followed to keep the cable out of the way. A swishing sound fouled the film—made by Dave's flopping trousers. So he donned tights.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1801 10-20

Wrap-Around Dress A WRAP-AROUND is the time-honored dress for spring house cleaning where American women are concerned. This is a particularly attractive one—the long, rolling collar which tapers into the belt line is very attractive when edged with a narrow washable trimming.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1801 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, ensemble, requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material; 2 yards trim.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1958 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4 yards of 36-inch material; 3 1/4 yards ric-rac trim.

VERONICA LAKE speaking:

Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount Picture.



A dentist's dentifrice—Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness. 1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox. 2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque. 3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.



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

IDLE HOUR RESORT on Beautiful PIKE LAKE

An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family 14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS...one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Skalgas 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

**With Our Men
and Women
in Service**

**PVT. REINDEL, WOUNDED IN
ITALY, RETURNS TO STATES;
NOW IN ILLINOIS HOSPITAL**

Pvt. Roger Reindel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindel of this village, who was wounded in action against the enemy in Italy early this year, has returned to the states from Africa and is now confined at the Mayo General hospital at Galesburg, Ill. This news came as a big surprise to Pvt. Reindel's sister, Mrs. Jacob Bruesel, Jr. of the town of Kewaskum who received a telephone call from her brother from the hospital Tuesday morning. Roger was confined at a hospital in Italy before being transferred to one in Africa. He told his sister over the phone that he arrived at a hospital in South Carolina before Mother's day, May 14, and after a week there was sent to the Mayo hospital at Galesburg where he arrived last Sunday.

Pvt. Reindel was shot through the leg, shattering the bone, and had a narrow escape from being killed, as was the soldier behind him. He crawled nearly a mile before being rescued. He reported over the phone that his leg is still in a cast but is healing good now. He expects to come home on a pass soon. Roger's address is: Pvt. Roger Reindel 26818077, Ward C5, Mayo Gen. Hosp., Galesburg, Ill.

**WAHLEN COMPLETES 13th
MISSION IN NEW GUINEA**

Adolph Wahlen of Kewaskum, Route 3, received a letter last week from Sgt. Harry Wahlen, son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee, who is stationed in New Guinea. Sgt. Wahlen, a Kewaskum high school graduate, and his mother are former residents of this village and St. Killian. He wrote that he had been promoted to staff sergeant and also has a new A.P.O. number which is 321. He mentioned that he's receiving the Statesman and it is swell to read the old home town news. Harry has been on his thirteenth mission out there in New Guinea and says they sure are giving the little devils plenty of trouble. He writes that it rains almost every day which leaves the men a complete mess of mud. Sgt. Wahlen ends his letter with regards to all his old friends.

**FELLEZ REQUALIFIED FOR
AVIATION CADET TRAINING**

Pvt. Lynes Fellez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellez of New Fane, Route 1, Kewaskum, who was transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to Sheppard Field, Tex. a short time ago, has been requalified for aviation cadet training and has a new address. In a letter received last week he writes:

5-15-44

"Dear Don:
"Wish to inform you of another change in my address here at Sheppard Field. It is Pvt. Lynes W. Fellez 36834196, 3706 A.A.F. Base Unit, Section K, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"I hope to keep this address until I ship now. Expect to ship from here very soon and start my cadet training. I was requalified for aviation cadet training and am now ready to really 'get on the ball.' Well, so long, Don."

Sincerely,
"Phas"

"P. S. Get your copy of the Statesman on the following Monday now."

BOB BRAUCHLE SENDS CARD

A postcard was received the past week from Robert Brauchle H. A. 2/c son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, who was transferred recently from Great Lakes, Ill. to New Orleans, La. His message follows:

5/16-44

"Dear Bill:
"Just a line to let you know I'm here in the sunny South, but too sunny to suit me. It sure is hot but I'm doing a swell job of trying to keep cool by not working too hard, like everyone else down here.
"I don't know how long I'll be here but am going to take 'n as much scenery as possible. Tell everyone up there in the North to stay there if they want comfort."

As ever,
Bob

STAEHLER HOME PROMOTED

Seaman Aloysius "Oille" Staehler arrived home Saturday noon to spend a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Staehler, and family after completing his "boot" training at the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. He is now promoted from apprentice seaman to seaman second class. When he returns to Great Lakes next week he will be assigned to an outgoing unit for transfer.

M/SGT. KOHN TRANSFERRED

Master Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn has been transferred from San Diego, Calif. to the army air field at Yuma, Ariz. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohn. Sgt. Kohn, who spent a furlough at home recently, has the following address: M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn, Det. 13, 415th AAF BU, Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Ariz.

SEAMAN KLEIN HAS LEAVE

William A. Klein, machinist's mate first class in the navy, arrived here from Camp Peary, Va. Saturday to spend a 12-day leave with his wife and family, who are residing at the home of Mrs. Klein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief, and daughters He

will leave again Monday for camp.

PVT. LOUIS TRAPP HOME

Pvt. Louis Trapp arrived last Thursday from North Camp Hood, Tex. to spend a 10-day delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp, and daughters. Pvt. Trapp has been transferred to another camp in Texas and will report there after his furlough.

PFC. HORN TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Francis Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, has been transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Camp Pickett, Va. His address is Pfc. Francis A. Horn, Hq. Btry. 604 Gn. Bn., Camp Pickett, Va.

CPL. KIRCHNER FURLONGS

Cpl. Marvin Kirchner will leave Saturday for Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C. after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner, and family of Route 2, Kewaskum. He will be accompanied by his bride, the former Miss Lila Butzlaff to whom he was married last Sunday.

SGT. HORN HAS FURLOUGH

Sgt. Albert Horn, Jr. of Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. arrived here Sunday evening to spend a 10-day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Horn.

PFC. SCHLADWEILER HOME

Pfc. Arnold Schladweiler, his wife and son Daniel Joseph arrived home from Cochran Field, Ga. to spend a 13-day furlough with their respective parents and friends. Pfc. Schladweiler is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schladweiler of St. Michaels.

SCHMIDT RETURNS TO CAMP

Pvt. Robert Schmidt left Monday for Camp McCain, Miss. after spending a 12-day furlough with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Schmidt, and daughters.

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

A new enterprise has been launched in this village known as the Kewaskum Newspaper Syndicate, with Geo. H. Schmidt as manager. The plan will be to look after the interests of all newspapers and periodicals in this community, both as to renewals and new subscriptions.

Joseph Flasch, 25, son of Mrs. Anna Flasch of near St. Killian, got his right hand caught in a feed cutting machine, the fingers being so badly mangled that it was necessary to remove them. Last summer he was kicked by a horse, suffering painful injuries. Several years ago his brother was killed in a runaway at Lomira.

Carl Urban, Jr. of this village, employed at Fond du Lac was married to Miss Elva Duchow of that city. Carl was a former star catcher on the Kewaskum city baseball team.

William Kirsch of St. Killian had his face, hands and feet badly burned in a fire caused by the explosion of an oil stove at his home. The explosion set fire to the home at night and Mr. Kirsch was burned extinguishing the flames.

Although Pvt. Albert A. Strachota of Wausau, native of St. Killian, was killed in action in France nearly a year ago, his widow had no knowledge of the fact until now when an official telegram was received from Washington.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1918)

Walter Knickel of Campbellsport is one of the first from this community to make aerial trips in the flying squadron of Uncle Sam's army. He passed all tests for the aviation corps and is now training at Kelly Field, Texas.

Arthur Martin and several of our drafted men were at West Bend to take their physical examination—Wayne correspondent.

A fine new Gramm piano was delivered by P. J. Haug & company to the Republican House where it is now sending forth its charming musical vibrations for the entertainment of Mr. Schultz's guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Egid Mueller celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary by entertaining a houseful of guests.

Miss Olga Trost of this village and Jacob Horning of Beechwood were married in the St. Lucas church by Rev. Greve.

H. J. Dreher, cousin of Val. Dreher of this village, is on his way home from Russia. He was formerly employed at the Marshall & Hiesley bank of Milwaukee and was sent to Moscow, Russia to take charge of a branch of the National City bank of New York. This institution was recently raided by the Bolshevik followers in Moscow. It was learned that Mr. Dreher narrowly escaped being captured and is now on his way to the United States.

**RUTH PAGEL WED; CPL.
KIRCHNER TAKES BRIDE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

white sweetpeas. Miss Lorinda Butzlaff, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Arline Kirchner, a sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns with taffeta bodices and chiffon skirts in two shades of pink. Their headresses also were pink designed tiaras of illusion. The bridesmaids carried dark pink roses, white sweetpeas and blue larkspur.

Serving as best man for the groom was Clarence Bruesel, brother-in-law of the bride, and the groomsmen were

Orin Kirchner, brother of the groom, and Robert Luecke, cousin of the bride. Pvt. Edward Backhaus, a cousin of the bride, and Wilton Kirchner, brother of the groom, were the ushers. Fifty-five guests were entertained at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. In the evening 175 guests were entertained at the Myra hall.

Cpl. and Mrs. Kirchner will leave Saturday to reside at Columbia, S. C., where the groom is stationed at Fort Jackson with the 57th division of the infantry.

KLEINKE-NEASE

Mrs. Amanda Kleinke Baker of Chicago, former resident of the town of Auburn, announced the marriage of her son, Alpheus M. Kleinke, also a former resident of that township, to Miss Virginia Nease of Chicago, formerly of southern Illinois. The wedding was performed on Saturday, April 29, at Messiah Lutheran church, Chicago, at 6 p. m. by the Rev. Vettbauer. The groom is a brother of Wilbur, Frederick and Marvin Kleinke of the town of Auburn, the latter of whom is now a private in the army and is stationed in the Admiralty Islands.

The bride walked down the long aisle on a white carpet for the pretty ceremony. The wedding march was rendered on the pipe organ by the groom's mother who most properly played the groom's confirmation song, "Take Thou My Hands and Lead Me." The congregation participated in "Saviour I Follow On." The church was beautifully decorated with white orange blossoms and lilies and an arch was set up under which the couple stood. The rings were given by the best man. Immediately after the ceremony Rev. Vettbauer presented the couple with a large bible, given by the men's club of the church, of which the groom is a member. Along the march out of the church a large envelope was given the couple at the door by the president of the factory where the groom is employed.

The bride, a daughter of Henry Nease, Sr., was attired in a gown of heavy white frost brocaded fragile satin with long train. The neckline was trimmed with white pearls and seed beads. Her long veil, trimmed with lace, fell from a pearl tiara headress. The gown was fashioned with long sleeves and a long veil covering the train. She carried a cushion bouquet of white roses with streamers.

The bride was attended by Gladys Marie Kleinke, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. She wore a gown of clear pink chiffon. Her fingertip net veil was caught to a headress of roses to match her gown and she carried a cushion shaped bouquet of pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Connie Nease, sister-in-law of the bride, and Marilyn Hellmann, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Nease wore a light blue sheer gown with bow trim and carried blue iris. She wore a blue headress caught with blue roses. Miss Hellmann was attired in a yellow sheer gown with bow trim styled similar to that worn by the other bridesmaid. She carried yellow daisies. A yellow net headress of yellow roses held her fingertip veil.

Four young ladies were ushers, and all were attired in floor length gowns of white brocaded chiffon. Their fingertip net veils were caught with white roses. The bride was ushered in by the first two ushers, Mayme Baker and Marge Fullerton, with the second two ushers, Josephine Baker and Lucille Fullerton, following behind the bride's long train. The ushers also acted as table waiters for the reception, at which they wore dresses of strawberry print on white organdy with pinafore aprons.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with wing collar and white bow tie. He was attended by Harold Narges of Eden, Wis. as best man. The groom was brought through the sacrety door by the best man and met his bride down the step of the altar. The best man also wore a black tuxedo with a black bow tie on a wing collar.

A 7 o'clock wedding dinner was served to 45 immediate relatives at Miss Gladys Kleinke's restaurant. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. Vettbauer. The dinner was followed by a reception at the home of the groom, where the couple will make their home for the present.

DUNOOD-TERLINDEN

Miss Virginia Terlinden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlinden of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, became the bride of Jack DeNood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeNood of Mt. Prospect Ill. in a wedding ceremony performed in the Presbyterian church at Merced, Calif. on Monday, May 8.

The bride's mother went to California to attend the ceremony. Present also were the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the Campbellsport high school with the class of 1941 and also attended the Oshkosh State Teachers' college. She was employed by the Curtis Wright Aircraft corporation in Columbus, Ohio, after attending school at Minneapolis, Minn.

ZACHO-GIACOMINI

Miss Fortuna V. Giacomini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Giacomini of Kenosha, became the bride of Leo F. Zacho, son of Magnus (Mike) Zacho of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, in a ceremony per-

formed at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, May 6, in the First Evangelical church at Kenosha by the Rev. Harry L. Adams. The bridegroom is employed as a shipping clerk at the Kewaskum Aluminum company and Mrs. Zacho is a government inspector at the same plant.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and a fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses, carnations and lilies. Miss Irma Giacomini, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of powder blue lace and chiffon and carried red roses.

William Zacho of the town of Auburn attended his brother as best man and Leroy Keller of Kewaskum and Leonard Bruni were the ushers. Dinner was served to about 40 guests at the Berger hall in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Zacho are residing at Shady Grove in the town of Auburn, located across the road from the home of the groom's father about three miles north of Kewaskum.

**MRS. HENRY C. BACKHAUS
OF TOWN OF AUBURN EXPIRES**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

heart ailment.
Born Aug. 24, 1880, at St. Killian, he was a son of the late Joseph and Ottilia Strobel. He moved to Milwaukee about 20 years ago. His marriage to Antoinette Schmidt took place on Nov. 5, 1907.

Surviving are a son, Henry, and three daughters, Leona (Mrs. Padock), Dorothy (Mrs. Schmoldt) and Cecelia (Mrs. Lapinski) of Milwaukee; one grandson, Bobby Schmoldt, of Milwaukee; a brother, Lawrence Strobel of Oconomowoc, and three sisters, Mrs. Christ Mathieu of Elmore, Mrs. Jos. J. Schmitt and Mrs. Bernard Strobel of St. Killian.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning from the Independent Mortuary in Milwaukee to St. Killian's church at St. Killian at 10 o'clock, the Rev. J. B. Reichel officiating. Inter-

Wedding Dance

in honor of
**GERTRUDE BASSILL
and
CLARENCE EMMER**
at the
LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM
Tuesday, May 30
Music by
AL'S MELODY KINGS
ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Michael's Players

—Present—
"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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Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

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Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

LYLE W. BARTELT

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays
At West Bend 2 to 5 p.m. daily ex. Sunday

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 27
Music by
Sax Steiner's Orchestra
COMING—MONDAY, MAY 29th
ROMY GOSZ
The Trumpet King
Dance Every Saturday Night
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

**WILLIAM MAUEL, NATIVE
OF ASHFORD, PASSES AWAY**

William Henry Mauel, 75, retired machinist, died at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 20, at his home, 204 Eighth st., Fond du Lac. Born at Ashford on July 7, 1868, he had lived in Fond du Lac for 44 years.

Mr. Mauel was married to Anna Hall at Ashford in 1895. Surviving are his widow and four daughters, Sr. Veneranda of St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, Flossie and Jeanette at home and Mrs. Clarence Muckerhelde of Fond du Lac; a son, Orlando, of Deloit; eight grandchildren, a brother, Michael, of Kaukauna and two sisters, Miss Anna Mauel of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Nathan Haessly of Kaukauna. Four sons and two daughters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Tuesday from the Hardgrove and Gordon Funeral home, Fond du Lac, and at 9:15 a. m. at St. Joseph's church there. The Rev. Henry G. Riordan officiating. Burial was in Calvary cemetery in that city.

Palbearers were Retinal and Alois Pierret, Edmund Mauel, Robert Crowley, Leo Hall and Arnold Hall. Among those attending the last rites were the following from Ashford: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nett and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jaeger, Mr. and

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 26-27
—Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan in "TENDER COMRADE"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 28-30—Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern and Joan Blondell in "CRY HAVOC"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sat., May 31, June 1-2-3—Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton in "THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 26-27
—Don "Red" Barry and Lynn Merrick in "FUGITIVE FROM SONORA"
ALSO—
"SECRET SERVICE IN DARK-EST AFRICA" Serial

Sunday and Monday, May 28-29
—George Sander and Virginia Bruce in "ACTION IN ARABIA"
AND—
Harriet Hilliard in "HI GOOD LOOKIN'"

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., May 30-31-June 1—Franchot Tone and Ella Raines in "PHANTOM LADY"
AND—
William Bendix in "M. GUERINS FROM BROOKLYN"

Home-Front

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 OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
GROUP B — Select Two Magazines
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 CHRISTIAN HERALD 1 Yr.
 PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
 THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
 PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
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Leonard Hall and sons, Leo and
Arnold, and daughter Bernice, Mr. and
Mrs. Reginald Pierret, Mrs. Peter
Hilbert and Henry Pierret.**

**Dinner for War Finance
Committee and Chairmen**

On Monday night, May 29, all of the community chairmen, banking chairmen, speakers and other members of the Washington County War Finance committee will meet at Jac. Gonring's at Big Cedar lake for a dinner at 7:00 p. m. All information as to the fifth war loan drive and all plans for the carrying out of the drive in Washington county will be given out at that time. Washington

county's quota of \$2,029,000 has been broken down into the various local units.

As usual, a house to house, farm to farm canvass will be made throughout Washington county. Fifth war loan window insignias will be given to all the people who purchase extra war bonds during the fifth war loan drive. Any "E," "F" or "G" bonds purchased either during the month of June or July will count in the fifth war loan drive.

With the wonderful record that Washington county has set up in the past drives, the Washington County War Finance committee is confident that with the co-operation of all Washington county will again go over the top in the fifth war loan drive.

What can we print for you?

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

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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 DANCE
—AT—
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday, May 28th
Harold Ferron's Orchestra
Featuring LEONE at the Solovox
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

Home-Front
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BARGAINS**

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Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.) 2.50
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 2.15
Flower Grower 3.00
Flying Aces 3.00
Forum-Column Review 3.25
Household 2.15
Hygeia 3.25
Liberity 4.10
National Digest Monthly 3.60
Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 3.60
Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75
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