

IGA

Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for	55c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS, 1 pound box	21c
GRAPE FRUIT & ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce tin	49c
IGA PORK & BEANS, 14 ounce tin, 2 for	25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 pound bag	29c
BALL JAR RUBBERS, 2 dozen for	9c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	33c
CRISCO, 3 pound jar	68c
IGA CORN FLAKES, 11 ounce box, 2 for	15c
KELLOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box	9c
RICE CRISPIES, 5 1/2 ounce box	11c

JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 23, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mrs. Lena Ziegler visited friends
at Barton the past week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt
spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
—Alex Klug of Silver Creek was a
Kewaskum caller on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow
spent Tuesday evening at the Art
Manthei home.
—Monthly stock fair will be held on
upper Main street next Wednesday
morning, June 28.
—Little Katherine Beck spent the
past week with the Alfred Liesener
family at Jackson.
—Mrs. Frank Kohn, Mrs. John Kohn
and Mrs. August Buss spent Wednes-
day in Fond du Lac.
—N. W. Rosenheimer left last Fri-
day for Washington, D. C. to spend
several days on business.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Persch-
bacher of Milwaukee visited Tuesday
with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.
—Miss Ruth Wesenberg of West
Bend spent Wednesday evening with
Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheim-
er and family spent Wednesday with
Mrs. Clara Ramel at West Bend.
—Miss Alexia Mayer attended the
navy show at Milwaukee Sunday. She
accompanied West Bend friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and
daughters of Jackson visited the Rev.
and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family Sun-
day.
—Dr. and Mrs. Kletti of Stinger vis-
ited Sunday afternoon and evening at
the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Mor-
genroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin
and children were Sunday visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr.
near Plymouth.
—Arlene Shaeder of Milwaukee
spent the week end with the Misses
Margaret and Tillie Mayer and the
Jos. Mayer family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and son
Billy spent Father's day in Milwaukee
with Mrs. Koenen's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Anton Wiesner.
—Mrs. Jack Tessar, son Allen and
Donald Koerble attended the gradu-
ation exercises at Lincoln high school
Manitowoc, last Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and
family and Mr. and Mrs. George Har-
low of Mayville were visitors Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FUR-
NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE
PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNI-
TURE STORES.—adv.

GROCERY SPECIALS

June 24th to June 30th

Campbell's Pork & Beans, 16 oz. can	9c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs.	17c
Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	31c	Quality Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box	27c

Coupons for Free Coffee in every pkg.

NOTICE!

Store will be closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 2, 3 and 4. Please
arrange your business accordingly. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Del Monte Corn, white or yel- low cream style, 20 oz. can	13c	Del Monte Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	21c
Blended Fruit Juice, orange and grape fruit, 46 oz. can	49c	Dee Brand Peas, 3 sieve, early variety, 20 oz. can	13c
Northern Tissue, roll	5c	Granulated Soap, Duz, (everything), box	22c
TOILET SOAP, Camay, Sweetheart, Palmolive, Life- buoy, Lux, 3 bars	20c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, can	9c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM



GAMBLE'S ALL STARS

CORONADO APPLIANCES

Yes, you can bet on it. When the war
has been won and our factories can re-
turn to peace-time production, Coronado
will be back with the best in modern im-
proved appliances. No one can tell now
what they will be like, but it's a sure
thing Coronado engineers will make our
radios, refrigerators, ironers, washing
machines, and other postwar appli-
ances. Real STARS in the hit parade of
the future!

★
Make a deposit now
on Gamble's Lay-
away Plan and be
one of the first to en-
joy Coronado appli-
ances after the war.

Gamble's

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil visited at
the Ed. Prost home in the town of
Barton on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and
son of Barton were Saturday visitors
with Miss Clara Simon.
—Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and daugh-
ter of Marshfield called on Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Wilke Sunday.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Mil-
waukee spent the week end with her
mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—Alvin Wiesner of St. Kilian is
spending a week with his grandpar-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theusch.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan
and family of Germantown spent Sun-
day with Mrs. Riordan's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.
—Miss Valeria Koerble is spending
a couple of weeks' vacation with her
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Johnson, and sons in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Louis Brandt, daughter Ar-
leigh and Mrs. Emil Backhaus visited
Mrs. Jos. Umbe and Mrs. William
Umbe near Allenton Sunday evening.
—On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs.
George Eggert were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. John Thoma south of West Bend
to help celebrate Mr. Thoma's birth-
day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetzel of
Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Wetzel of Ripon spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and son
Arlin.
—Little Miss Mary McLaughlin re-
turned home Sunday after a week's
visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. William Warner Jr. near Ply-
mouth.
—Harold Prost and girl friend, Miss
Dorothy Atkins of Fond du Lac, and
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent Sun-
day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Prost.
—Freddie Vorpahl and sister Dor-
othy spent the forepart of the week in
Milwaukee visiting relatives. Freddie
will be inducted into the armed forces
next week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geipel,
daughter Sandra and Miss Ethel
Grast of Milwaukee were Sunday
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Meinhardt.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and
friends of Milwaukee visited relatives
and friends in the village Sunday.
While here they called on Mike Bath
in the afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mauerwas
and daughter Lillian of Milwaukee
spent a few days the past week with
Margaret and Tillie Mayer and the
Jos. Mayer family.
—Half of the employees of the Ke-
waskum Aluminum company enjoyed
a week's vacation from their work last
week. The other half is having their
vacation this week.
—Miss Sally Ann Warner returned
to the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. "Oats" Warner at Cascade Sun-
day after spending a week with Joan
McLaughlin.
—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Wilke and Charles Jandre at-
tended the 13th wedding anniversary
celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug
in the town of Scott.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom
son Jay and Leon Weddig, accom-
panied by Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of
West Bend, attended the big navy
show in Milwaukee Sunday.
—Miss Dorothea Manthei spent the
week end at Milwaukee where she at-
tended the candlelight wedding and
reception of Miss Bernice Tetzlaff and
Eugene Robert Fehrmann of the mer-
chant marine.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg,
Mrs. Rob. Wesenberg, daughter Alice
and Oscar Seefeldt were to Milwaukee
Saturday to attend the silver wedding
anniversary celebration of Mr. and
Mrs. William Yoost.
—Mrs. Jac. Batzler and daughter
Ann of St. Kilian and their guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Los
Angeles, Calif., visited last Friday
with the K. A. Honeck family and
Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Reinartz and
daughter of Milwaukee and William
Oggenorth, who is making an extend-
ed stay with them while recovering
from an operation, spent Sunday at
the latter's home here.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, ac-
companied by their daughter, Mrs.
Walter Ohmann and daughters of
West Bend, were visitors at Silver
Lake Tuesday evening with Mr. Eg-
gert's brother and wife.
—Miss Lillie Schlosser is enjoying a
two weeks' vacation from her duties
in the office of the L. Rosenheimer
store. Miss Schlosser, in company with
Miss Eva Young of Milwaukee, spent
this week at the Wisconsin Dells.
—The Rev. Carl Wahlen of Milwau-
kee and Rev. William Mayer of White-
fish Bay visited Sunday afternoon
with the latter's folks, Mr. and Mrs.
Jos. Mayer. Father Mayer also visited
his folks here on Thursday of this
week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and
family of the town of Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of
the town of Kewaskum were Sunday
evening visitors at the Jos. Theusch
home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and
son Roy of Milwaukee were visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helster and
son, Pfc. Louis Helster, Sunday after-
noon and evening. They also called at
the Leo Kaas home in the town of
Auburn.
—Dinner and supper guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Walter King Sunday were
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch and son
Wallace of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs.
Anton Backhaus. In the evening Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus and Mr. and
Mrs. Herman Wilke visited at the
Klug home.



CHICAGO NORTH WESTERN LINE

- ☒ WAR BOND BUYER
- ☒ RAILROADER
- ☒ FATHER OF FIGHTERS
- ☒ MUSICIAN

... This is North Western's
JAKE KLIMO

Over in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Agent Klimo is
the man who looks after things for "North
Western." Jake is never too busy to be cour-
teous—never too pressed to do his share in
war bond purchases—never too tired to
devote some of his leisure time to music.

Like so many "North Western" men and
women, Jake is a heavy war bond pur-
chaser. Now that the 5th War Loan Drive
is on, he's investing in extra bonds—to
him the slogan "Do more than before!"
means just that.

Jake is a father of fighters, too. Son Bob, a
chief mate in the Merchant Marine, has sailed
the seas to five different continents. John,
formerly with the Chicago Symphony, is in the
Marines. And Claude, now in New Jersey,
finishes Officer's Training this month.

Jake's music activity includes managing
Mt. Vernon's Municipal Band and playing the
tuba in the El Kahir Temple Band.

"North Western" numbers its "Klimos" by the thousands—fam-
ilies that fight and will continue to fight—that buy bonds and
will continue to buy them. They reflect the spirit of America.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY



—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karius of
Stinger, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Camp-
bell and Cyrus Campbell of Kewas-
kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
John O'Donnell at Stockbridge, the oc-
casion being the O'Donnell's golden
wedding anniversary.
—Louis Helster and son Pfc. Louis
Helster, Jr., who is home on furlough
from Gulfport Field, Miss., and Mrs.
William Harbeck were Fond du Lac
callers Monday afternoon. They
brought home a new boat which the
former had built there for himself.
—The parish picnic of Sacred Heart
church at Allenton will be held on the
parish grounds Saturday evening,
June 24, and Sunday afternoon and
evening, June 25. Orchestral music,
interesting games, refreshments and
lunches. Everything under canvas.
—adv. 6-16-2t

—While enjoying a week's vacation
Harold Meisenheimer of the Kewas-
kum Aluminum company, accompanied
by his family, spent several days of
last week with his father, Chas. Me-
senheimer and son Gordon at Mus-
kego lake and also visited with re-
latives at West Allis.
—Mrs. Emma Mertes returned to
her home at Wheaton, Ill. on Saturday
after an extended stay with her son
Clarence Mertes and family here and
other relatives and friends. She was
accompanied to Wheaton by her
grandson, Allan Mertes, who will
spend part of his vacation there.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther
accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pe-
tri, son Jim and daughter Fayann of
West Bend to Campbellsport Sunday
where they were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. A. W. Guenther in honor of
their son, Arthur, who's home on fur-
lough from Florida after graduating
from a gunnery school. Arthur will re-
port back for duty in North Carolina.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meisenheim-
er and family of West Allis and Chas.
Meisenheimer of Muskego lake spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Meisenheimer and family and Emil
Ramel. In the evening Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Schweitzer also stopped for a
short visit at the Meisenheimer home
while on their way home from a vaca-
tion trip to the northern part of the
state.
—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE
MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE
YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE,
RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLI-
ANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS
AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE?
FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST
BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. O-
PEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frank and
son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Back-
haus and daughter Joan of Marshfield
and son, Cpl. Lloyd Packhaus from
Mississippi, visited Saturday and Sun-
day with the Henry Ramthun family
and other relatives and friends. Cpl.
Backhaus just recently returned to the
states after having been stationed in
Alaska the past 26 months. This also
is his first furlough in three years. He
will return to Camp Shelby, Miss. for
reassignment next week. The Back-
haus family formerly resided in Ke-
waskum.

FARMERS

See Us If You Need Money

Farmers are putting forth the sweat and lab-
or required to grow more food. This Bank
stands ready and eager to supply any finan-
cing that may be necessary to win this im-
portant home front battle in 1944.

Farmers are invited to apply here for loans
to purchase livestock, to buy available ma-
chinery, for feed, seed and fertilizer, for re-
pairs or improvements. You'll find we un-
derstand farming problems in this territory
and that we're sincerely anxious to be help-
ful in any way we can.

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

GRAND DANCE

—AT—
WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Sunday, June 25th
HAROLD FERRON'S Orchestra
Featuring Leone at the Solovox
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c

COMING

Sunday, July 16th
RAY HERBECK and Orchestra

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Plan for Father's Day

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Dad, Sis and I really need a little money. She's still paying for her fur, and we got our hats last week."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
BY A PLAN for Father's day I don't mean asking the Cousin Willys to dinner and having strawberry ice cream for dessert, or even having his chair covered as a surprise.

I mean that every family shall make a plan that immediately concerns father's comfort and security. Because while my heart is aching now for practically everyone in the world, it really does ache especially for fathers. Mothers, I may say in a hurried aside, are more resourceful, more independent, and more able to heal the wounds of change and absence than fathers are. Twenty million women in America, young wives and old, are doing things they never dreamed of doing three years ago.

Whereas for twenty million fathers life is unchanged, except that the office routine is harder; there is an empty place at the dinner table; expenses are higher, and everything he once hoped to make certain and sure for his loved ones has been torn up by the roots.

Most wives don't realize HOW HARD LIFE IS FOR FATHER. In thousands of households he is taken for granted. Of course his place is set at the table and if there's a girl in the family he isn't expected to help with the dishes, but too many times life in the household goes on with almost no reference to him at all. He is there, the good man who gets unreasonably cross sometimes and has to be soothed, even at the cost of truth, who is allowed to read the paper before anyone else at breakfast, and who hands out money for everything.

One Man Bank Meets Appeals.
 "Daddy, how about my five? How about my allowance? Tom's shoes, dear. The plumber, Dad. The man was here again about the garden, hadn't we better tell him to go ahead? Dad, you said you'd pay me—it's the Community Chest, dear, the Red Cross, it's Betty and the Scouts, darling. It's your sister's anniversary—it's Saturday, and we told them they could go to the movies. I'd like to make a payment to the dentist; we have to have hats, Dad."

Dad plods along, year in and year out. In these days he travels in packed trains, crowds his way into busses. He's getting older and he's getting nowhere, fast. Sis is making money at the rationing board; Mother chatters of her nursing course—good, all good. But he had dreams, long ago, of retiring some day, of having a little farm and maybe a few chickens and a pup—too bad to go on paying rent all this time. Some fellows own their homes and have an apartment or two to rent, besides.

Baker and Miller have about the same pay as Dad, but their wives have everything all cleaned up, no bills, war-bonds salted down in the bank—well, a man must sleep better when his family stands back of him like that. The boy will come back from Italy of course, and they'll all pull out of this mess, but some-



Make him comfortable . . .

Farmers Prefer Girls for Many Harvest Jobs
 Skilled field supervisors and a plan for employment that will provide the greatest possible proportion of working hours are two prime needs for youthful campers who work on farms in fruit and vegetable harvest.

A survey of high school and college girls and boys who made these suggestions after they worked on Hudson Valley farms last summer, showed that many planned to volunteer for farm work again in 1944.

MAKE IT HIS DAY!

During these war days Father is the forgotten man, even more than usual. He has to meet higher expenses with the same salary; he must buy war bonds, and contribute to the Red Cross and all that. Now that his son is gone into service, he feels lonely and depressed, for he knows the hardships of military life, and its dangers. The son who was his pride and hope is gone, at least for the time being, and Father can't say anything. Mothers get the sympathy, but Fathers are supposed to be strong and silent.

So on this Father's day, Miss Norris suggests the family, that is mother and the girls—let up on their constant plans and hints for money, and let Dad have a little peace of mind. The day should be given over to making Father comfortable—getting his pipe and slippers, preparing his favorite dishes, and letting him have the car. These attentions will please him a lot more than a party, or an expensive gift.

times he thinks that if young Bill doesn't come back, and anything happens to him, to Dad himself, it'll be hard going for Hatty and the girls.

However, whenever he says a word to Hatty about trying to catch up, she and the girls simply go crazy. Does he mean the few servicemen they have in now and then for dinner, and Betty's new suit and buying a second-hand car? Good gracious, isn't it enough to have Bill overseas and not help out with expenses any more, and food and everything else just about doubled in price, and Mother and Sis so tired every night that if they can get Mrs. Moore to come in and clean up goodness knows that they ought to feel free to do it! What do a few bills matter when any day they may have the news of something happening to Bill, and half the families they know are in mourning!

Time for Economy.
 Dad knows they are all wrong, that this is the time to shorten sail and get every household in the union into shape for the coming changes and crises, but he can't argue three women down, so he retires to his radio and his newspaper, and hears the murmurs from the women in the dining room.

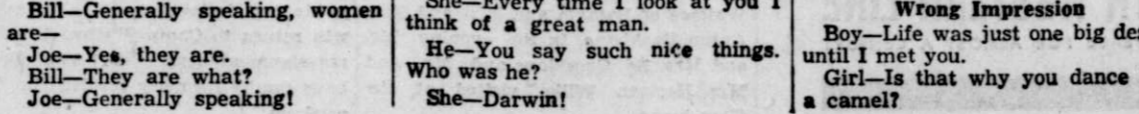
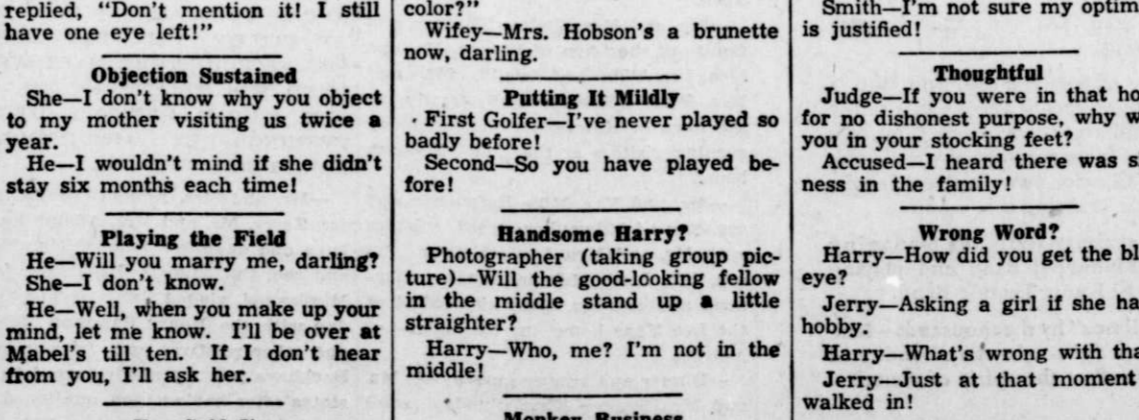
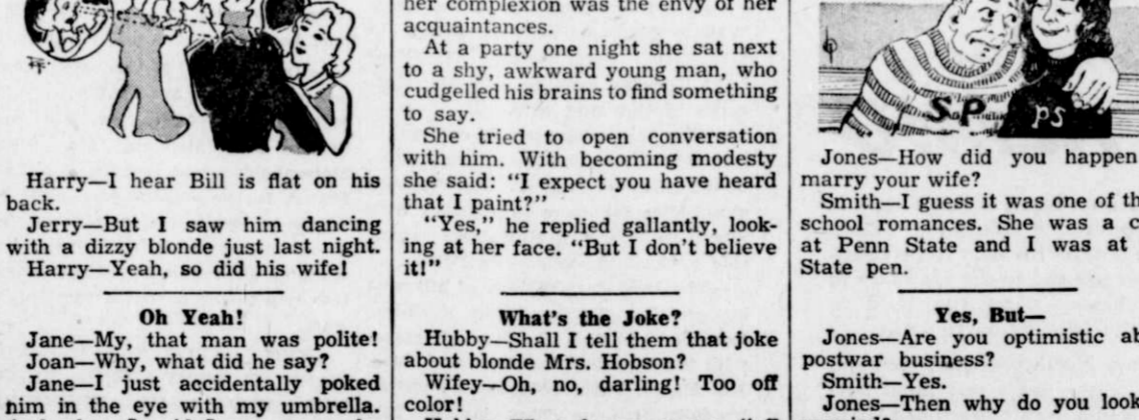
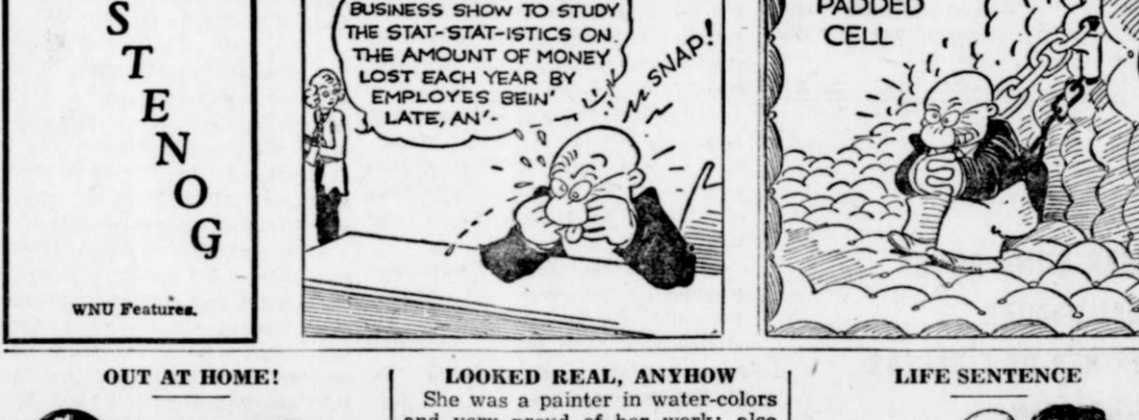
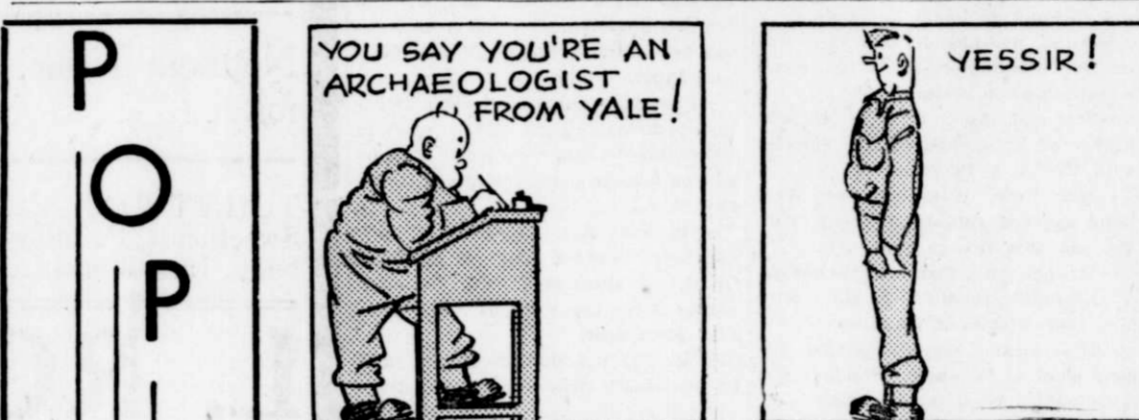
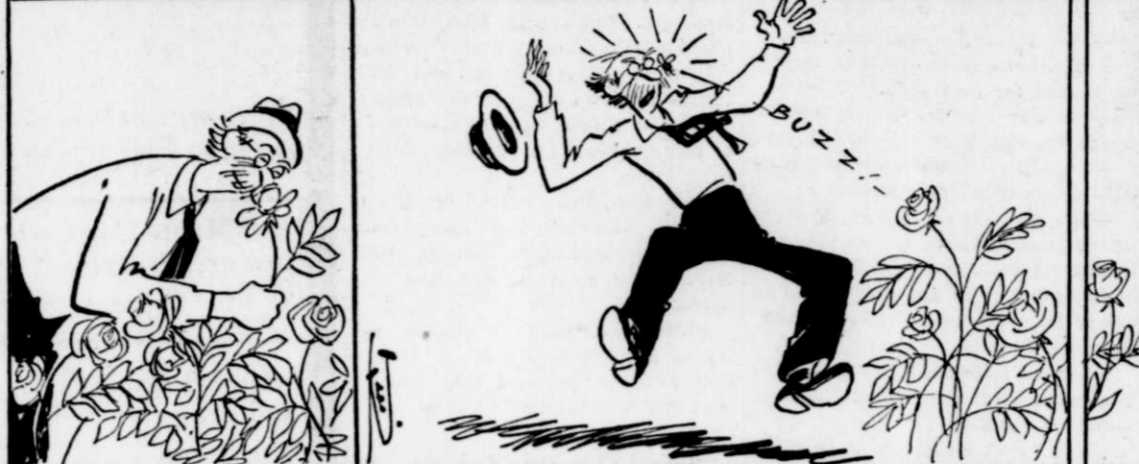
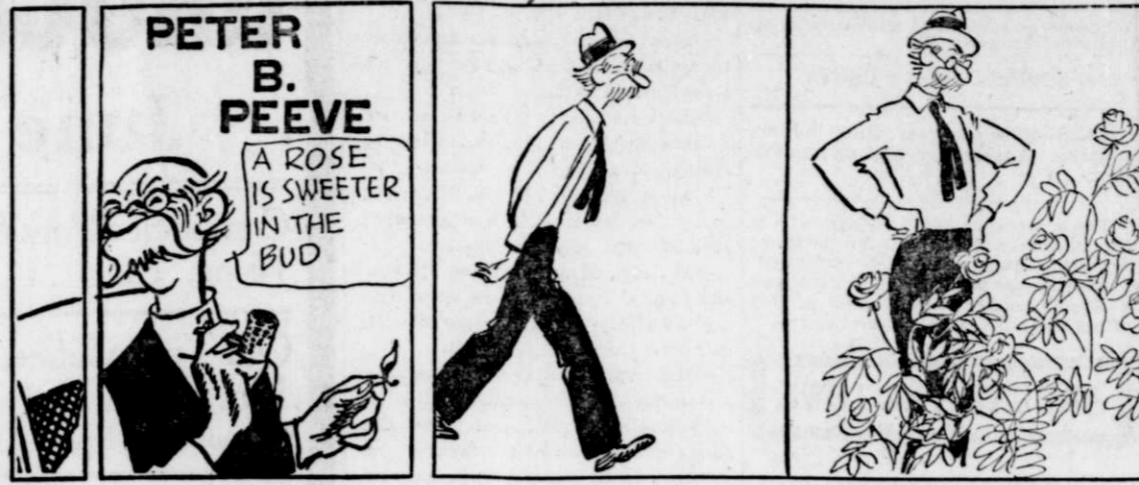
"What's the matter with him lately?" his daughters ask curiously as they press frills or pin up curls. "He's so cross. Mother, you ask him if we can't go to the lake with the gang for the week-end. Tell him it's really to amuse the boys from camp. About five dollars each, isn't it, Sis?"

So Betty comes in and asks him if he's tired, arranging her pretty curls in the mirror while she talks, and finally dares break into it boldly—"Dad, Sis and I really need a little money. She's still paying for her fur, and we got our hats last week, but this week-end—"

Oil From Fruit Seeds
 Extraction of oil from fruit kernels has been started on a large scale in Rumania, according to Chemical Age, London. Three thousand wagons of oil are to be produced from 20,000 tons of grape seed, 1,000 wagons of oil, and a further 100 wagons of oil will be extracted from melon pips. Tomato seeds, containing 20 to 30 per cent of oil, will contribute their quota. Many tons of plum kernels have been used annually.

Farmers also asked for their return, says Prof. W. A. Anderson of the New York State college of agriculture, who conducted the survey. Many farmers preferred girls to boys, as steady workers who stuck to the job. Girls on the average were older than the boys. Field supervisors are needed to show the inexperienced field workers just how to do each new job they undertake, said the youthful workers.

OUR COMIC SECTION



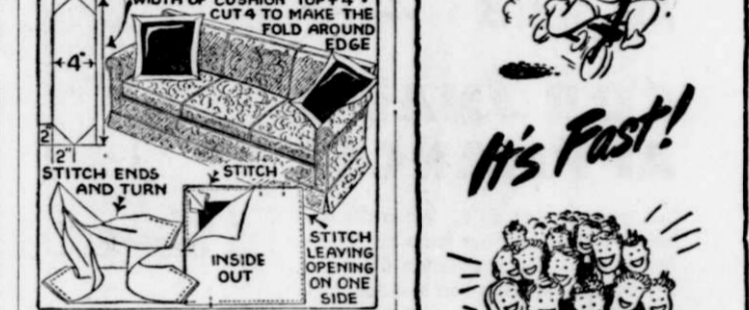
For you to make!



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:
 Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
 Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
 Name _____
 Address _____

Chinese Letter Writers

Because of the great number of illiterates in China, professional letter writers do a thriving business. Chiang Kai-shek's "new life" movement, interrupted by the war, aims, among other things, to broaden the education of his embattled people.



Smart Cushions Made From Odds and Ends
 A HANDSOME pair of cushions to brighten up your living room may be made from things on hand or from remnants of silk. Frequently the largest pieces of the skirt of an old silk dress may be used for a pair of matching cushions. The backing may be made of sateen. A soft fold of a contrasting silk around the edge makes a smart finish. The sketch shows how such a fold is cut and applied.

Eighteen inches square is a good size for the cushions and, if you have an assortment of cushions of different sizes, it is easy to transfer the filling into ticks of the size you want. Stitch and turn, leaving a four-inch opening in one side. Rip a smaller opening in the old ticking; sew the large opening over the smaller one and then work the filling through.

Big Task for Voters
 American voters of 1944 will elect not only a President, 33 senators, 435 representatives and 34 governors, but also between 150,000 and 175,000 officers for other state, county and municipal positions, says Collier's.

THEY'RE HERE!
 MUSKIE • WALLEYE • BASS
 CRAPPIE • BLUEGILL • PERCH
 In a Chain of 4 Well Stocked Lakes

IDLE HOUR RESORT

on Beautiful PIKE LAKE
 An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family
 14 cozy housekeeping LOG CABINS... one to three bedrooms, completely furnished, electric light, running water, Shelgas cooking units, ample dishes and kitchen utensils, inspring 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



Entertainers Travel Rough and Perilous Circuit Taking USO-Camp Shows to Remote Fighting Fronts

One Hundred Troupes Play to Soldiers in Open-Air Theaters

That familiar truism of the trouper—"the show must go on"—has taken on a new and vastly different meaning since the advent of USO-camp shows—those traveling troupes that follow our troops all over the world. True to tradition, the show, of course, does go on—from the back of an army truck mired in the jungles of New Guinea, to the accompaniment of grinding winches on a dock alongside a troop transport, amid the icy glaciers of the Arctic, at base hospitals behind firing lines, in the shadow of smouldering Vesuvius, or on newly won territory in Europe.

No longer, however, does the audience go to the show; the show is taken to the audience—an audience, by the way, that now numbers more than 11,000,000 men and women of our armed forces to whom, by orders of the War department, the show goes on in combat zones in every area where our fighting forces are located.

It's something new for both the show business and the army to include traveling troupes in the army's special services. That is, it was new until Pearl Harbor. Now they're as much a part of the army fare as GI show, and equally as essential. One is a physical necessity, the other a psychological stimulant.

In the last two and a half years, USO-Camp shows have grown from a mere experiment to a far-flung activity that would stagger the most traveled old trouper to contemplate. Today, USO-Camp shows operate approximately 100 units in combat zones in every sector of the fighting fronts. For obvious reasons of military expedience no estimate of the "house count" at these performances has been made public, but it's a safe guess that the "SRO" sign was out at every one. In the western hemisphere another 100 USO-Camp shows are appearing at army camps and naval bases, with an estimated monthly attendance of 2,000,000 men and women of the armed forces who are kept laughing by professional entertainers of stage, screen and radio.

USO-Camp shows are operated as an activity of USO (United Service Organizations) and are financed by the National War fund, of which USO is a member agency.

Stage Stars Volunteer. From headquarters occupying half a dozen floors in a building at 8 West 42nd street, New York City, USO-Camp shows plan, prepare and direct the assembling of both talent and programs for the various units. Paid entertainers, recruited from theatres, night clubs and vaudeville booking agencies, constitute the permanent organization of the world-wide circuits. Augmenting the regular staff are stars of Broadway and Hollywood, together with well-known radio personalities, who volunteer their service for a limited period.

In obtaining volunteers from the screen colony, USO-Camp shows has the cooperation of the Hollywood Victory committee which has enlisted many of the foremost stars of motion pictures. Among notables of the cinema who have been members of USO-Camp shows to entertain our boys in combat zones were: Joe E. Brown, William Gargan, Marlene Dietrich, Adolph Menjou, Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper.



Sgt. Robert Bank's pulse and respiration went up several points when this band of entertainers dropped into this hospital tent in the Aleutians. Players left to right are Naomi Stevens, Mary Lee, Grace and Harry Masters, and George Cerutti.

Una Merkel, George Raft, Phyllis Brooks, Frederic March, Louise Allbritton, Andy Arcari, Jean Clyde, Bob Hope, Keenan Wynn, Al Jolson and John Garfield.

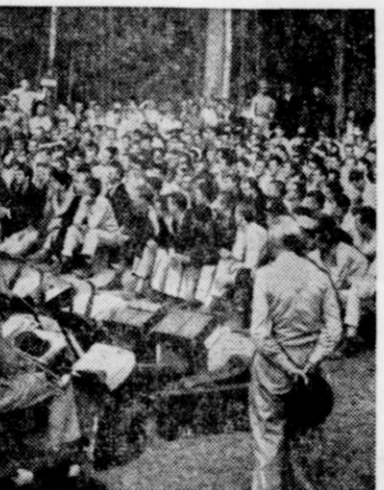
Although the screen luminaries volunteer for a minimum of 12 weeks, some of them trouped the various circuits for as long as 30 weeks, enduring all kinds of inconveniences and hardships, but taking them in stride and actually enjoying the experience. Many of the lesser-known paid entertainers on "sleep-jumping" tours of 50,000 and 100,000 miles have been out for as long as 11 months, visiting little outposts in remote regions, isolated camps in Central and East Africa, army transport command stops in the Arabian wilderness, or lonely road camps in the snow-covered mountains of Iran.

The business of obtaining the talent and putting together a show unit is the function of USO-Camp shows, a function usually conducted on specific orders from the army special services division which requisitions entertainment by much the same method as GI supplies are ordered. In typical army terseness, a directive will be issued to camp shows for a certain type of entertainment to be provided at a specified number of performers for a designated area and time. USO-Camp shows follow instructions.

At the designated time and place, the show is turned over to the army, and thereafter it is practically as much a part of the army as the GI Joe. Where the show goes, when it goes, how long it stays and when it "does its stuff" are all prescribed by the army. Transportation, food, sleeping quarters are furnished by the army. Many performers give their service; others are paid nominal salaries.

Troupers Endure Heat, Cold. Although details of the tours are handled by the army with characteristic military precision, putting on the show many times isn't exactly a cinch. In fact, it is often attended by difficulties, hazards or interruptions. Even the army isn't able to provide transportable theatres, stage "props" and equipment. "Tramping the boards," a familiar expression of the trouper, is exactly that with Camp show entertainers, for the show is usually given from a crude, improvised stage of boards thrown up wherever the audience is stationed.

The locale of a show may be in a jungle where the temperature climbs to as high as 130 degrees; it may be at a lonely mountain side outpost, or in the midst of desert wastes. One USO-Camp show unit, landing unexpectedly between



Comedian Joe E. Brown toured the south Pacific area for many months, pushing into remote jungle islands. Here he is shown entertaining soldiers at an open air theater in Australia.

'Home Talent' Skits Prepared by Army Special Services Give Soldiers a Chance to Entertain Themselves

There aren't enough U. S. O. troupes to get around, so Brigadier General Byron of the army special services division decided to help the boys entertain themselves. He had some playlets written under the direction of George Kaufman and other playwrights that men could produce themselves anywhere, with little equipment and costuming. These are grouped into a sort of

review called "About Face" a broad farce on military life, draft boards, sergeants, WACs and similar subjects. It was presented first in Camp Shanks, N. Y., where it made a hit with the G. I. audience. Soldiers and WACs played all parts.

"About Face" is full of army jargon and wisecracks. It consists of a series of short skits which General Byron said can be selected, im-

bombings on the Island of Pantelleria, gave a performance in an underground airplane hangar. Another camp show troupe actually gave a show in a submarine.

Returning from an 11-month tour, members of one camp show unit announced that they had become authorities on the sands of the world. They had played in yellow sandstorms in Egypt; in red sandstorms in Tunisia that had dyed their hair, face and clothes a bright red; and in white sandstorms in Iran that made brunettes look like platinum blondes. While up in snow-covered mountains, they suffered sub-zero cold; down in the valleys, they had to wrap themselves in wet sheets in order to sleep in the 145-degree heat.

Travel Through Mine Fields. Another troupe that spent months with fliers at advanced airfields never took a trip to a nearby encampment when they didn't have to pick their way through mine fields. Once they parked their trailer truck two feet from a live land mine. It was the heartbreaking experience of getting to know some of the boys who were destined not to return from their missions. Once the troupe went miles in their truck to give an unscheduled show when they learned that a certain squadron's commanding officer had been shot down that day.

Another camp show unit that started a North African show with an audience of 1,500 soldiers, had the disconcerting experience of seeing ten men leave, then ten more, then another ten, until finally they were playing to a mere handful of restless soldiers. Afterward, they learned that a landing by enemy commandoes had been reported and their audience had been called out to track them down.

Camp show performances are often attended by hazards and perils as well as discomforts and inconveniences. One troupe played seven weeks at road camps in the Iran mountains that were maintained to keep open the route over which supplies and arms were going to Russia. Bandits were in the neighborhood, and the troupers couldn't leave the camps without armed guards.

Air Raid Halts Show. Sometimes sudden enemy action makes it necessary to halt a performance in the middle of its most dramatic or interesting moment. In Italy where the players are frequently crouching behind the front lines, such interruptions are not infrequent. In one instance when enemy planes roared over during a performance, the audience and the troupers sat in darkness for hours until the alarm passed and the show could continue.

One troupe touring the Iran valley outposts had to travel 140 miles, through mountains, in a cañon. There were 136 tunnels, and every time the train went through a tunnel it was like going into an oven.

At a mountain stop in Iran, the players learned that the boys stationed there hadn't had fresh meat in weeks. They organized a hunting expedition and, armed with army pistols, shot 11 wild boars. Their show was a great hit that night. "We gave them ham, and fed them ham, too," they said.

Thus, day in and day out, the show goes on—making every stop on the "Ice Circuit" along the Alcan highway in Alaska; the "Fox-hole Circuit" in the South Pacific; the "Desert Circuit" in Egypt, Africa, Iran, Libya and Arabia. And as rapidly as our fighters advance, USO-camp shows are ordered up to entertain the battle-weary combat troops and provide an antidote for operational fatigue.

provised upon and adapted to various local situations in the different combat areas. The show can be staged with props and costumes made from scrap materials.

"The show has to afford the maximum possibility for versatility," General Byron explained, "and appeal to the average soldier, who, if he had more time, could work out the details himself. They not only like to entertain themselves, but also want to do something in this line for themselves."



Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz.



Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

POKING FUN at our hats is even superseding the mother-in-law jokes these days, but, masculine scoffing to the contrary, to women hats are the staff of life. You'll see I'm not the only zany female in Hollywood. Ask Irene Dunne.

She owes her career to a hat. If it hadn't been for a big one in pale blue, **Florenz Ziegfeld** would never have noticed her; she'd never have won the lead in "Show Boat"; Hollywood would have missed her; and but for a hat the cinema capital would have kept her in musicals instead of giving her the plum role of Sabra in "Cimarron," a picture which changed the entire course of her life.

How It Started

She'll never forget the day she earned her first money singing hymns in the Indianapolis Baptist church choir—hymns taught her by the nuns at the Loreto convent in St. Louis. Her reward was a crisp new \$10 bill, and just enough to purchase her heart's desire—a new hat.

"The hat was large, of silky straw, a pale blue affair with long streamers, and extravagantly painted flowers under the brim. I truly believe that from the day I wore it I subconsciously decided that I might really earn my living by singing. The hat did it," says Irene.

Perhaps she was thinking of that hat when she won a voice contest at the Chicago Musical college, and so the ambition which had lain dormant since childhood crystallized into a genuine aim to become a singer.

On Her Way

A year later, after hard study, she was singing the lead in the road show of the musical comedy "Irene" at a salary of \$150 a week.

Back in New York, **Henry W. Savage** gave her a chance to understudy **Peggy Wood** in "The Clinging Vine." When Peggy's father died Irene stepped into the lead for a single Broadway performance! It was enough to win her a chance at a summer of light opera sponsored by the Chandlers in Atlanta, Ga., a similar stint in St. Louis, and the lead in "The City Chap" for the Dillinghams, which was followed by the lead in "Sweetheart Time."

This called for a new hat and a party at the New York Biltmore. A strange gentleman noticed the hat first, and requested an introduction. Three years later she married Dr. Francis Griffin—the same gentleman. The bridal couple boarded the Berengaria and sailed for a European honeymoon.

"The day after I returned home wearing a beautiful new blue hat purchased in Paris," recounts Miss Dunne, "was the day I met Flo Ziegfeld in an elevator. Before I left the building he sent for the girl in the 'blue hat'!"

A Dream Come True

Because of that hat, **Edna Ferber's** glorious "Show Boat" was Irene's for the asking.

The opening night of "Show Boat" marked the starting of a rich and varied career for the pretty girl with a voice as pretty as her hat.

When the search for the heroine of "Cimarron" began, Irene inveigled a test and there was an astounded gasp from producers. Sabra, a straight dramatic role, the emotional plum of the year, to a musical comedy actress? Nonsense!

Nonsense or not, she wanted it, and got it—thanks to a hat which she borrowed from a wig designer.

Trail Blazer

"Cimarron" started an entirely new cycle. "Magnificent Obsession," "Back Street," "Symphony of Six Million," "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "The Silver Cord," and so on.

Then Irene had a hunch it was time to try comedy. She accepted the harum-scarum girl of "Theodora Goes Wild." "The Awful Truth" followed, and she found herself hailed as a comedienne.

Critics are again pointing with pride to her as an emotional actress for such romantic roles as the girl of M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe," opposite **Spencer Tracy**, and that veritable cavalcade of a woman's lifetime, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

Irene Dunne, accompanied by Dr. Griffin, went east for the premiere of the latter picture. She's back home now, ready for either drama, comedy, musical, or romance.

Snooper-Dooper

Too bad that "Here Come the WAVES" will help recruiting. I visited the set the other day. **Betty Hutton** had them play back the record she made singing a duet with herself. It's her first doubling job. She plays a blonde and redhead. Sometimes she switches from one role to the other four times a day. That means new makeup and blonde hair washed and reset. She was grateful for the patience of **Mark Sandrich**.

Ho Hum Department

Esther Fernandez stays on at Paramount at the request of **Cecil de Mille**, which means he wants her for "Rurales," which he'll do next year. . . . **Hedy Lamarr** will resign with Metro in October if it changes its mental attitude about her. . . . Since **Dorothy Parker's** book is out, I'm reminded of the time she was about to write her autobiography. One of her friends (not **Alexander Woolcott**) said, "I suppose you'll title it, 'Here Comes Malicious.'"

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



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Eye Pleasing

THE contrast afforded by the yoke of this dress (which may be smooth and tailored or soft and ruffy) pleases the eye! The body of the dress is cut to give you slimmest possible lines.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1841 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3 3/4 yards 39-inch material. 1/2 yard for vestee, or 2 1/4 yards ruffling.

8614
1-6 yrs.

Summer Set

A COMPLETELY pretty play dress and matching bonnet which can be done in colorful seersuckers, striped chambrays or flowered cottons. For very small girls—aged one to three, this set is adorable when done in white polka-dotted muslin or pastel organdies and trimmed with fine white lace.

Pattern No. 8614 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch material, bonnet, 3/4 yard; 5 yards rickrack or ruffled lace for trim.

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539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

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The archer fish of Southeastern Asia is prepared for trouble for it carries a gun. Its weapon consists of a tube-like mouth from which it can propel a tiny jet of water accurately for some feet. When the archer sees an insect resting on a plant or other object above, it sneaks up, then shoots, wetting its prey and causing it to fall into the water where the archer gobbles it up.

The amount of water which the fish ejects is only a couple of drops but the "bullet" has speed and force.

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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Alcohol base butadiene is expected to provide an important portion of the synthetic rubber used in the U. S. in 1944. One instance where alcohol and the automobile go well together!

Passenger car tire shortage is expected to continue well into the summer months, at which time synthetic tires may make their appearance in growing numbers. That's why extreme tire care is important now.

In 1910 crude rubber sold for an average of \$2.06 a pound in New York. Since September 12, 1941, it has been fixed by a government agency at 22 1/2 cents a pound. In 1932 the average price was 3.4 cents.

Jersey Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

SOCIALS

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

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn of this village entertained a group of relatives Saturday night in observance of the latter's birthday and the 75th birthday of her grandmother, a guest from Milwaukee. Corsages and gifts were presented to both honored guests. A cafeteria supper was served. Residents of Milwaukee, Campbellsport and this vicinity attended.

OBSERVE 20TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz entertained relatives at their village home Sunday night in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and family of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruessel and daughter Shirle, of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel, Jr. and family and Jacob Bruessel, Sr. of the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel of Campbellsport.

ENTERTAIN FOR SOLDIER

Among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler on Wednesday night in honor of their son, Pfc. Louis C. Heisler, who is home on furlough from Gulfport Field, Miss., were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and sons, Bobby and Tommy, of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa.

KNITTING CLUB OUTING

Young ladies of the local knitting club held a wiener roast and outing in the village park Wednesday evening to bring their activity to a close for the summer months. They will resume their regular weekly meetings next fall.

ALTAR SOCIETY SOCIAL

The monthly social of the Ladies Altar society of Holy Trinity parish was held on Tuesday evening in the school hall with the officers presiding. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mrs. John Thull, who served refreshments. Cards were played and prizes awarded.

MISS VORPAHL ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl of this village announced the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Floyd Buddenhagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen of Route 2, Kewaskum, on Sunday, June 11.

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch spent Tuesday with the Ben Voim family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Herriges of St. Michaels spent last Sunday with Ben Voim and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke attended the church picnic at New Paine Sunday afternoon.

—Fred Zimmermann returned home on Friday after spending the past week at Clintonville on vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Peter and sons, Leonard and Ralph, spent Monday evening with Ben Voim and family.

—Mrs. Charles Narges and daughter Shirley of Waucoasta called at the Herman Wilke home Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westermann and family of St. Bridgeta spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voim and family.

—Albert G. Hron, Kewaskum Aluminum company plant superintendent, spent several days at Washington and Cincinnati, Ohio, on business.

—Dance at Gongring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 25. Music by the Merri-O-Timers. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Math Herriges of St. Michaels and William F. Schaefer left Monday to spend a week fishing at Lac Vieux Desert near the northern state line. Already Wednesday the fishermen shipped home a 20-pound muskie caught by Herriges. On Thursday Mrs. Wm. Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Walter Belger left for Vieux Desert to join the men. All expect to return home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and daughter Betty visited with the Carl Johnson family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winkelman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wegner in Milwaukee Thursday. Mr. Koerble was among the spectators attending the Milwaukee Brewers baseball game at Borchert Field Thursday night when the severe wind and rain storm struck tearing part of the roof off the grandstand which fell on the crowd and injured many spectators.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, Miss Verna Hess, Mrs. Iva Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of New Prospect were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker on Father's day. Little Miss Gladys Becker returned to her home in New Prospect with her parents after spending the week end with her grandparents.

What news will Gen. Eisenhower get from us?

You know now what we've heard from him.

We've heard that Eisenhower and his Americans have hurled themselves like a thunderbolt against the bristling defenses of Hitler's Wehrmacht!

We've heard that they are smashing at our foe — sparing neither steel nor sweat nor blood in one final, furious assault that marks the supreme military effort of this War!

And what news do Eisenhower and his men expect from us?

Men and women of America — what the Invasion is to our fighting men, the 5th War Loan is to us at home!

For us, as well as for them, this is the crisis — the time for tremendous, overwhelming effort! Make no mistake! The 5th War Loan will undoubtedly be the biggest, most vitally im-

portant financial effort of this whole War!

If the 5th War Loan is to succeed, each one of us must do more than ever before — must buy double . . . yes, *triple* . . . the Bonds we bought last time.

Our men expect to hear that we are buying double — that we are matching their sacrifice as best we can — that the American nation, soldiers and civilians together, is making one gigantic effort to win this War!

That's the news our men expect to hear from us.

Will you personally see that they get it?

And here are 5 More reasons for buying Extra Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.



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