Kewaskum-The Friendly City Gateway to the Kettle **Moraine State Forest**

🕨 Kewaskum Statesman.

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to Enter Building

at the Bar-N-Ranch

Attempted burglary of the Bar-N-

Ranch, a tavern, dance hall and riding

stable establishment near Forest lake

in the town of Auburn, owned by Dr.

of this village, was being investigated

by the Fond du Lac county sheriff's

a man and a young woman in slacks.

broke two windows in the house at

open the locks, but were unsuccess-

Mrs. Clarence Collins, wife of the

manager of the Bar-N, was in the ta-

vern building between 7:30 and 8 p. m.

Tuesday evening when she saw what

she thought were two men standing

near the house, which is at some dis-

tance and near the road. When she

walked through the dance hall to the

window to get a better view the pair

Mrs. Collins thought nothing more

f the matter until about dark, when

she went to the house to turn on

lights for the evening. Then she saw

that the window panes ! ad been brok-

en, but the intruders were unable to

oren the windows because they had

A farmer living in the vicinity said

that shortly before nightfall he saw a

n.an and a young woman in slacks

walking along the highway which

had disappeared.

been nailed.

Two persons, believed to have been

department Wednesday.

F E. Nolting and Atty. Lyle Bartel,

VOLUME XLIX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1944

NUMBER 39

11 Communities in County Over Top in 5th War Loan Drive pioneers of the community, gathered

With eleven of the local communi ties in Washington county now over the top in the fifth war loan drive, the total sales amount to \$772.049.00-70% of our quota of \$1,100,000 that must be sold to individuals in the fifth war loan drive. As the invasion started, it seemingly had a very good effect drive; but in the last few days the effect has worn off. There is still a lot est member present. June 18 also of work to be done to put Washington marked the 31st wedding anniversary county over the top during this drive. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olekirk. At the same time, it is the object of The afternoon was spent socially. a month ago, S/Sgt. Wahlen wrote the Washington County War Finance Accordion numbers, selections on the that he had completed his thirteenth committee to have each individual guitar and dancing formed the entercommunity make their quota during tainment. The tenth reunion will be the fifth war loan drive.

actual sales for each and every one of | Plymouth. the twenty localities in Washington, Members present were from Menocounty. These were the sales reported monie, Racine, Milwaukee, Plymouth. as of Tuesday, June 20 Those com- Waupun, Hartford, Greenbush, North n unities over the top are so marked. Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac, Eldorado, This tabulation shows that in certain Campbellsport and the surrounding of the communities there is consider- vicinity. Members in attendance from

"Fighting By H	lis Side	1."
5TH WAR LOA		
June 20,	1944	
INDIVIDUAL	SALES	
(*Communities o	ver que	ota)
Community	Quota	Sale
Cities:		
Hartford	136,700	\$ 35,62
West Bend	237,300	105,00
Villages:		
*Barton	24,700	24,75
•Germantown	12,400	21,20
•Jackson	13,900	26,35
*Kewaskum		
•Slinger	.20,500	25,22
Townships:		
*Addison	64,100	72,66
•Barton	31,400	\$1,64
*Erin	31,400	32,60
Farmington	48,000	28,00
*Germantown		
•Hartford	48,800	49,12
Jackson	50,600	21,00
Kewaskum	26,100	17,52
Polk	48,600	26 93
Richfield	56,200	32,52
Trenton	53,500	30,72
Wayne	43,200	24.00
*West Bend		85 12
-		
TOTAL\$1.	100,000	\$772,04
	-	

HOSPITAL NEWS Let us finish the 'ob this week

ginning with:

Mrs. Walter Ferber, R. 2. Camp bellsport, underwent an operation St Joseph's hospital. West Bend, on

call for their allotment at that dis-

tributing center. Bring along your

certificate of war necessity for inspec-

tion. You are asked to call for rations

on the following dates and names be-

A to H, inclusive, on June 26th.

I to R, inclusive, on June 27th.

S to Z, inclusive, on June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shaw

Odekirk Families Hold Ninth Annual Reunion

Decendants of the Odekirk family received a telegram from the war de at the old homestead, which is now partment on Thursday morning of this the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin J. Odekirk in the town of Auburn, on week, notifying her that her son S

sgt. Harry Wahlen was wounded in Sunday for the ninth annual reunion action in New Guinea on May 18. Sgt. which takes place on Father's day Wahlen, a Kewaskum high school graeach year. drate, and his mother are former re Basket dinner and supper

served buffet style to 71 guests. Mrs. sidents of this village and St. Kilian Janie Odekirk, 89 years old, was the The telegram was received at St. Kil. oldest member present, Little Thomas ian, from where it was forwarded to on the efforts of the fifth war loan Ray Odekirk, year old son of Mr. and Milwaukee. No details were given in the telegram. Mrs. Donald Odekirk, was the young-Sgt. Wahlen was n a bomb squadron. In a letter written to Adolph

Wahlen of Route 3, Kewaskum, about mission in New Guinea and they were giving the little devils plenty of trouble. He was a star basketball player held Father's day, 1945, at the home of Shown boxed off separately are the. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Odekirk near in high school and was a member of the Fox Tri-County conference and district tournament championship Kewaskum team a few years back.

> MONA MERTES AND LORAINE EBERLE RESIGN POSITIONS

Campbellsport and the vicinity includ-Miss Mona Mertes has resigned her position which she held the past thre ed Mr. and Mrs. William Odekirk years at the Industrial School for Girls Mrs. Janie Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. at Oregon. Wis, and ar"ived home last George Yankow, Mr. and Mrs. George week end to spend a few days' vaca-Wachs, daughters Arlene and Marion tion with her mother, Mrs. Minnie and son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mertes. She left Wednesday morning Odekirk, daughter Pearl and son Erfor Camp Lakamaga at Marine on St. Julie Marie Colbjornsen as the princivin, Mrs. Lill Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs Cioix, Minn., where she will spend Frank Smith and son Gerald, Mr. and until August. Mrs. Irvin Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Mari-Miss Loraine Eberle, daughter or Trentlage, Mrs. Emma Knickel

Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger, Herman Re. the Joe Eberles, resigned her position Reservations should be at the Red in the office of Cannon & Meister, at- Cross office by Saturday, June 2. borst, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Odekirk torneys at West Bend last week and Telephone 392. and sons, Donald and Thomas, and after spending a few days' vacation Mrs. Julie Marie Colbjornsen is the at her home, left Tuesday for Milwau-TRUCK OWNERS MUST APPLY kee to finish her course at the Mil- ment member and has been a Re FOR GASOLINE ALLOTMENT

le, who left the college several weeks ing more than 1,000 volunteer hours Truck owners must apply in persor or by an authorized agent for their age to be employed by Cannon & of service to her credit. At present her Meister, has about two more months husband is the financial counsellor of third quarter (beginning July 1) gaso. line allotment at the ration board of. of study to complete her course. fice at West Bend. Truck owners in EBERLE SETS RECORD WITH the Hartford area are requested to

ner which undoubtedly is a re

ORGANIZED: WIN SUNDAY

Eberle's Sapho, beagle hound owned by Joe Eberle of this village, was awarded four points toward its cham- Gestapo list and, therefore, decided to pionship as the best dog in the show escape which she did alone on skis at Minneapolis, Minn. the past week. going across the mountains to Sweden. The dog already had 11 points from From Sweden she travelled through previous bench shows and these four Russia, Turkey, India and South Amgive it the 15 necessary to complete erica and then to the United States.

Sgt. Wahlen Wounded Kewaskum Postoffice More Young Ladies in New Guinea Action to be Advanced From Third to Second Class Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee

Due to the general ircrease of business during the last year, the Kewaskum post office will be advanced from a third class to r second class office effective July 1, 1944. Post office inspectors have been here the past few months making the necessary arrangements for the ransfer. Some new fixtures will be installed,

ncluding a sorting table, dispatch case, stamp cabinets and lock boxes The personnel of the office consists of Frank Heppe, postmaster, and Ruth H Held and Florence Schulz, clerks All will be on a 40-hour week schedule. Kewaskum is one of the smallest villages in population to have a second class post office. Practically all other second class offices ar; in larger cities. This is indeed a credit to the village and our businessmen and the public responsible for the increased business Hours and service at the post office

will continue the same as before.

Annual Red Cross Meet to Feature Norwegian Worker

attendants wore gowna of pink and At a 6:30 dinner meeting next Wednesday evening, June 28, the West yellow velvaray organza respectively and carried bouquets of roses, carna Bend Red Cross chapter will feature tions, snapdragons and lace flowers a Red Cross volunteer worker, Mrs. to match their dresses. The little fic wer girl was Janice Bartelt, niece of pal speaker. The meeting will be at the Fifth Avenue Methodist church the bride, who was attired in a blue sill frock. Her colonia bouquet was and the cost will be 85c per person. composed of roses, carnations and lace flowers. Alvin Krahn, the bride's brother, at-

tended the groom as b.st man while Theodore Jansen, cousin of the groom wife of a former Norwegian Parliaacted as groomsman. Henry Sauder waukee Business Institute. Miss Eber- Cross volunteer in two nations, havand Ralph Dickmann ushered.

A wedding reception for 55 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was appropriately decorated with pink and white peonies the Norwegian Embassy in Washingand iris. A wedding dance was held at ton, D. C. Her father, Olva Sopp, was Kolafa's hall in New Fane. Mr. and a distinguished bacteriologist and her ANOTHER CHAMPION BEAGLE mother, the daughter of the admiral Mrs. Steuernagel are now at home at Lewiston. Minn. where the groom of the Norwegian navy.

engaged in farming. When she was still in Norway learned that her name was on the

FRAUENHEIM-HAACK Wedding vows were exchanged b Miss Ruth Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack of Route 1. Ke waskum, and William Frauenheim son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frauenits championship. Sapto also has a Since her arrival in this country she heim of Route 1, Random Lake, in a number of wins in the field. This is has been active in the nurses' aide ceremony read by the Rev. Gustave Joe's tenth bench champion and field oorps and at present is assistant cap-Kaniess in St. John s Lutheran church

Twenty-one Names Added Burglars Make Try to Village Honor Roll Become June Brides The names of 21 men and women

STEUERNAGEL-KRAHN

litar of St. John's Lutheran church to the village honor roll on the Lay at New Fane for the spring wedding ceremony in which Miss Made Kraun, now contains 80 names of young peo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles pla in service. There are still a few Kiahn of Kewaskum, Route 1, became | servicemen missing from the list but the br.de of Oscar H. Steuernagel, son; their names will be added later. If the I Mr. and Mrs. Emil Steuernagel of name of any boy or girl from the vil-Lewiston, Minn. The nuptial rite was lage has been omitted, get in touch

New names added to the honor roll lctte Romanie and Gilbert Reindel.

PARENTS OF SERVICEMEN ATTENTION

Parents, wives, husbands or rela Mrs. Theodore Jansen, cousin of the groom, attended as bridesmaid. The city, village or town in which he b. 21 or over by Aug. 15

ENROLLS AT WISCONSIN U.

Erhardt Schultz resigned his pos tion at the Allis-Chalmers Manufac turing company in West All's Saturday and arrived home to spend a two. week vacation with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Erhardt has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin and will leave July 4 to begin an electrical engineering course at the state university at Madison the next day, July 5. He graduated from the Kewaskum high school.

line with trailing streamers. Dolore tired in a long pink taffeta fi en with dress, All of the attendants carried hand bouquets of red roses and white snapdragons tied with ribbons.

SCHMITT-HALL

Ray Uelmen attended his brother as mers will receive certification from best man and Harold Stern, brother the Red Cross of their achievement. of the bride, and Harold Uelmen, cou-Registration for beginners classes sin of the groom, were gr are now being taken and the time Ushers were Herbert Donath and Riclass periods will be posted at the chard Stern and Robert Donath, ne. beach by next Tuesday. Registration phew of the groom, served as ring- for advanced classes will also be takbearer. en now but regular instruction will A reception was held at St. Mich- begin later in the week. Beginners will ael's hall, where dinner was served to have their classes in the morning send in their reservations to Mrs. My- es. She carried a bouquet of mixed 75 guests and supper to 125. The cou- from 11 to 12 but no others will be alple will reside at the home of the lowed in the water at that time.

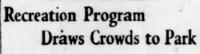
from this village who are serving in the armed forces were recently added Pink and white pronies banked th Lymber company lot. The honor roll

with Village Clerk Carl F. Schaefer.

irclude the following who left for sorvice or whose folks moved to towr the ranch, apparently in an effort to sirce the last names were posted: Al. Wietor, Oliver Eichstedt, Andrew (Eu. ful in gaining entry Undersheriff L gene) Gruber, Robert Schmidt, Harold H. Thalheim said. Schlosser, Homer Schaub, Gilbert Forth, Myron Korth, M. David Korth Howard Backhaus, Ed. Thelen, Robert Frauchle, Wayland Tessar, Louis Trapp, Marlin Schneider, Wilmer Funkelmann, Aloysius Stachler, Lester Eichstedt, Warren Bowser, Char-

tives of men and women in the armed forces are requested to turn in their latest address to the office of clerk of she resided in before entering service that they may be mailed ballots to vote in the primary election Aug. 15. Po this at once if those in service will

> leads to the resort and to the nearby Kettle Moraine state forest area or Mauthe Lake.



The village park and beach opened officially Tuesday under the new summer recreation program and the hot weather drove swarms of bathers to the beach.

Next Tuesday regular instruction will begin for those who wish to learn to swim and advanced classes for Stern, sister of the groom, was the those who already swim. The Amerilittle junior bridesmaid. She was at- | can Red Cross has a plan of learning which will be followed and on comshort sleeves and matching pink head- pletion of each course to the acceptance of Mr. Mitchell recreation supervisor, who is a qualified Red Cross instructor in water safety, the swim-

read by the Rev. E. J. Zanow at 3 p. m. Saturday, June 10. The bridal party entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March" played on the organ by Mrs. Winferd Walvoord, accompanied on the violin by Mr. Walvoord. "The Lord's Prayer' was sung by Miss Ruth Wesenberg during the service. The bride wore a floor length gown

fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. rlain net skirt with embroidered net top, and three-quarters length sleeves. Her fingertip veil edged with lace me dallions fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She carried white roses

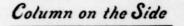
carnations, snapdragons and lace flo wers with white shower streamers. Mrs. Otto Bartelt, sister of th oride, was her matron of honor and

the top in the 5th wa Complete all your calls and turn in your subscriptions to your chairman at once. Many people are calling up saving that their minute men have not called-these people are waiting for you. Those boys out there fighting for us are watching what we are doing to support them back here at home. We cannot fail them.

and put Washington county over

Harold O. Leiser, Chairman Community Division, Washington County War Finance Committee

able work to be done to reach the est: blished quota. This is especially true Frey in the town of Hartford and John hind these boys and support them. in the cities of Hartford and West Feters in the town of West Bend. Bend, both of which have compara- These community chairmen, the banktively high quotas in the fifth war ing chairmen who served in these Ican drive. Armand Hauser, com- communities, and the minute men are munity chairman in Hartford, and to be complimented on the fine work ciety of Holy Trinity congregation for Henry Arnfield, community chairman that they did. in West Bend, make a special appeal The corporation quota of \$939,000 parish school after mass Sunday. Joe their work before this week is over makes a quota of \$2,039,000 for the all other minute men in other com



To the People 3 of this Community There will be a feeling of shame in this community if we find our-selves short of the mark when the Fifth War Loan comes to an end July 8. We will not we will not We will not permit that to happen here, especially if we look around in our homes and our places of employ-ment and see the shadows of relatives an d friends who to-st of bloody bat-LOAN

day are in the midst of bloody bat the for us.

We cannot emphasize too strongly We cannot emphasize too strongly that regardless of the size of the oversubscription of our community quota, the Fifth War Loan will be a flat failure for you if you do not ex-ceed anything you have done in the past in War Bond buying. In this invasion hour our fighting men have, a right to demand that you make your record contribution

you make your record contribution to the success of a war loan. The slogan, Back the Attack-

Buy More Than Before, is not merely a catch phrase. It ex-presses the cold facts about inva-sion. Unless we make the supreme effort to do everything humanly possible either at our work benches or in our homes with our sweat our or in our homes, with our sweat, our blood and our dollars we hand over our share of the burden to our fight-ing men. THE EDITOR. THE EDITOR. Tuesday, June 20. Henry Kirchner Sr., West Bend, forraised by him. n erly of Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital on JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM Wednesday, June 14.

neunities as well. Do the job today! consisting of players of high school Friday, June 23. Last week seven of the local units ere over the top. Since then, four age and younger, was organized ren ore have gone over the top-the cently and two games have been play- HOLY NAME SOFTBALL LEAGUE town of Erin, village of Barton, town ed to date. Last Sunday the team deof Hartford and the town of West feated St. Michaels here, 9 to 1. This Bend. Ray Jeffords is the community coming Sunday the Juniors play at chairman in the town of Erin, Gerry Eden. Lester "Pessy" Dreher is man- St Michaels 3 1 .750 Otten in the village of Barton, John ager and he asks the people to get be- Theresa 2 1

> ELECT HOLY NAME OFFICERS New officers of the Holy Name so-

the ensuing year ware elected in the

to all of their minute men to complete together with our individual quota Miller was elected president in place of Al. Wietor, who is in the armed and to turn in all reports promptly to ccunty. The banking committee has forces, Ralph Remmel was elected setheir ward chairman. This applies to been working on this corporation quo- cretary and Gerald Stoffel treasurer ta and reports that fine progress has They replace Frank Felix and Harold been made in obtaining this quota and Marx, who served two terms in office that it will very shortly be oversuband were not eligible for re-election.

> seribed. The important quota to make, how-SCOUTS AT CAMP SHAGINAPPI ever, in this drive is the individual

army and navy. The army men will quota, for unless all of us back here at Three members of the Kewaskum go direct to Fort Sheridan, Ill. and the heme do our part in backing up the Boy Scout troop spent the past week navy men will report at Milwaukee cemping at Camp Shaginappi on the The group will include some from this invasion by buying more war bonds than ever before we cannot answer to stores of Lake Winnebago, located village. those men who are out there fighting near Taycheedah on Malone route for us. A lot of people seem to think The scouts, who will return home Sa that just because the invasion has turday, are Donald Falk, Joseph Grustarted the war is over. The fighting ber and Robert Staehler. Paul Landhas, in reality, just begun. We at home mann and Glen DeLong took them to Wednesday from Georgia to spend here must fight harder than ever be-Camp Shaginappi last Sunday. two-wcek vacation with the former's

fore to give our entire support. Perhaps your minute man has not. as yet, called on you. Maybe he has

within the next few days. Then, your

bond purchases at your bank or post

office can be made any time during

been at your home several times when BOHN-A son was born to Mr. and yor have been gone. You know who Mrs. Francis Bohn, R. 2. Kewaskum your minute man is in your locality. or Saturday, June 17, at the Bahmer get in touch with him and give him Maternity home,' West Bend. ycur subscription for war bonds. All RAUCH-A daughter was born to the minute men are trying to complete Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Rauch of the

their work this week. Remember that town of Barton Tuesday, June 20. at even if you can't actually purchase a the Bahmer Maternity home, West bond until sometime in July, you can Eend. Mr. Rauch is a son of William sign up for them at this time. It's the Rauch of this village. subscriptions that should all be in

EDW. E. MILLER ELECTED

BIRTHS

this month or during July, although At a recent funeral directors' meetit is best to turn your subscriptions irg. Edw. E. Miller of this village was into actual sales as soon as pessible. elected to the board of directors of LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK- the Wisconsin Funeral Directors and b. Ladies' Altar society communic-BUY MORE THAN BEFORE. Embalmers association.

ain in charge of nurses' aides activiat New Fane on Saturday. June 10. for the state of Wisconsin. All of Mr. ties for several clinics in Washington. The church was decorated with gar-Eberle's champions were bred and Mrs. Colbjornsen promises to be a den flowers for the nuptial rite.

Won Lost Pct

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SCORES LAST SUNDAY

GAMES THIS SUNDAY

SELECTEES TO BE INDUCTED

A small group of selectees from

Washington county will leave West

Bend Monday for induction into the

FLYER AND WIFE VISIT

Dundee 1

Leroy 1

St Bridgets..... 1

St. Kilian..... 0

St. Michaels 5. Leroy 0

Theresa at St. Kilian

Leroy at Dundee

(Other games postponed)

St. Bridgets at St. Michaels

very interesting speaker and it is A gown of white organdy with sahoped that a large number of our citi- tin inserts and leg-o-mutton sleeves zens will want to hear her message, was worn by the bride. Her fingertip People from this community should veil was caught to a cap of pearl ros-A Kewaskum junior baseball team ror Perschbacher, Kewaskum, by white flowers centered with a gar-

667

500

.383

1 .000

denia.

Mrs. Melvin Moths, the matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow organdy in West Bend.

with matching satin inserts. She carried a colonial bouquet to match. The bridesmaids were Miss Marion Frau-

Peonies decorated the altars of St. enheim, sister of the groom, and Miss Martin's church at Ashford for the Beatrice Haack, a cousin of the bride Miss Frauenheim wore a pink taffeta gown with net over the skirt and car- Mrs. Leonard Hall, Route 1, Camp hc had represented several bedding ried a bouquet of blue flowers tied with a ribbon. Miss Haack was attired in a Campbellsport, son of Mr. and Mra made regular calls at Miller's Furniblue velveray gown and carried a bou- Joseph Schmitt of St. Killan. The Rev. ture stores here. He was well known quet of pink roses and snapdragons held with a ribbon. mass at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 17.

Edward Frauenheim was best man The bride was attired in a princess for the groom and Robert Schneider style gown with sweetheart neckline and Melvin Moths acted as ushers. Dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the Republican hotel in The gown was complimented with a Lomira. He was married to M'ss Lyat the home of the bride's parents. Garden flowers provided decoration in the home. Mr. and Mrs Frauenheim Her lace trimmed fingertip veil was p. m. Burial was at Mayville. will reside on the farm of the groom's

farm.

father near Silver Creek.

UELMEN-STERN

Miss Evelyn Stern, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Stern of the town of Mr. and Mrs. Nic Uelmen, also of the boy, who wore a white chiffon martown of Kewaskum, were united in quisette gown and carried a colonial Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoofs arrived marriage in a ceremony read by the bouquet of sweetpeas. The brides-Rev. R. Kastner at 9 o'clock Saturday maids, Misses Agnes Thelen and Beuparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, morning, June 17, in St. Michael's lah Westerman, wore identical gowns church at St. Michaels.

> fingertip veil trimmed with lace fell lene Sabel. a niece of the bride, and from an orange blessom headdress. Mary Schmitt, sister of the groom She carried a bouquet of white gladioli The junior bridesmaids wore long and snapdragons with white stream- white satin frocks and canried colonial

groom, was matron of honor and the and Alice Bath. The attendants wore wore matching blue headdresses. The lyweds will reside on the bridegroom's bridesmaids wore flowers at the neck-

groom's parents where Mr. Uelmen is Be sure and register by next Monengaged in farming. The bride was day if you want to be placed in a regformerly employed at P'ck Industries viar class for swimming instruction.

> ALFRED KLETTI, SALESMAN WELL KNOWN HERE IS DEAD

Alfred Kletti, salesman for many wedding of Miss Bernice L. Hall of years, died Thursday, June 15, at his Campbellsport, daughter of Mr. and home in Fond du Lac. For 39 years bellsport, and Vincent M. Schmitt, companies as Wisconsin salesman and John Gruenwald read the nuptial high and had a number of relatives in Kewaskum.

Born March 4, 1881, in the town of Addison, he formerly 'ived in Slinger fashioned with lace and long sleeves for several years and also operated an which ended in a point at the wrist. undertaking and furniture business at lace midriff and lace insertions ex- dia Guth, who survives. Masonic funtending through the full bouffant skirt eral services were held Sunday at the and train. Lace also edged the train. Masonic Temple, Fond du Lac, at 2.

caught to a seed pearl tiara. The bride Kewaskum people who attended the carried a bouquet of white roses and funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. white carnations. She also carried a Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Augwhite pearl rosary which was a gift ust Bilgo, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and of the groom. daughter Mona, Mrs. John F. Schae-

Attending the bride as maid of hon- fer and daughter Kathleen, Mrs. El-Kewaskum, and Elroy Uelmen, son of or was her cousin, Miss Romona Gil- wyn Romaine and son Dickie.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to of white velvet finish organza in pr'n-George Waldschmidt, R. 4. Fond du The bride wore a long white chiffon cess style. Head bands of white held Lac, and Mary M. Dreikosen, R. 1, gown trimmed with orange blossoms their veils. Their gowns were styled Campbellsport; Joseph Butschlick Jr., and fashioned with shirring at the at the waist with a big white flower P. 1. Campbellsport, and Rose Bassil, bust line, long sleeves with lace at the and they carried colonial bouquets of R. 3, Campbellsport; Stanley Hayes, top, and lace around the train and sweetpeas held with a large pink bow. P. 1. Campbellsport, and Wallanee lengthwise from shoulder to end. Her The little junior bridesmaids were Ar- Luedtke, R. 2, Fond du Lac.

NOTICE

Most Kewaskum business places will be CLOSED Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 2, 3 and 4. Due to the shortage of help and overtaxation of employees, this is to avail them the opportunity for a well deserved, brief three-day vacation. Many other cities are doing likewise. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Kewaskum Busines

bouquets of sweetpeas. Mrs. Herbert Donath, sister of the Arnold Hall attended the groom as best man and Byron Beisbier served bridesmaids were Mildred Schlosser at groomsman. Leo Hall was usher. A wedding dinner and supper were identical long blue chiffon gowns fa- served at Bauer's hotel in Campbellsshioned with shirring at the bust line port and a reception was held at the and short sleeves, with which they home of the bride's parents. The new-

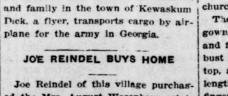
ed the Mrs. August Wesenberg estate home on North Fond du Lac avenue the past week from Ar'. Schramm, R.

1. Cedarburg, administrator for the estate. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH Masses Sunday at 6 and 9 a. m Be-

rediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the 9 o'clock mass.

Sunday.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION Mass Sunday at 7:20 a. m. This will



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

This first picture made from French soil shows American doughboys rifles ready, wading through the surf onto the French beachhead. The photographer who made the picture was in the first group to hit the beach. Note the invasion craft in the background. Soundphoto.

LIBERATED BAYEUX:

Eyewitness accounts described

great joy in the streets of Bayeux,

France, first city to be liberated by

Allied troops in the invasion of west-

ern Europe. On the main rail line

linking the big port of Cherbourg to

Paris, Bayeux is five miles inland

from Seine Bay. "God save the King. We've wait-

ed for this day. On to Paris. Vive Tommy. Vive Amerique." These

were some of the rejoicing cries

that greeted the first detachments

to march through the narrow streets

of the Normandy town. Cheering

men and women danced through the

same streets as the troops came in.

Cafe owners began throwing open

their doors with pianists striking up

patriotic tunes to add to the festivity

Europe is to have many towns

cleared of the enemy in the weeks

to come but Bayeux got its niche in

the history books when the French

Tricolor was hoisted above it again

on the second day of the Allied land-

News dispatches began carrying a

new dateline that read "From a

U. S. Air Base Somewhere in Rus-

sia" and this spelled historic mili-

tary significance in cooperation be-

tween the United States and the

Soviet Union. For the first time,

U. S. planes had taken off from

bases in Italy, bombed German tar-

gets, and continued flying eastward to land at secret U. S. air bases set

This new program opened the far-

thest corners of German territory

SHUTTLE-BOMBING:

Russian Bases Used

up on Russian soil.

First of Many

of that first day.

ings in France.

THE INVASION: **First Phase Ended**

The first phase of the Allied invasion of Europe was completed. To a tense world, supreme headquarters of the allied expeditionary forces announced this phase as the "securing of a foothold and the de-feating of local German reserves."

Against fierce, last-ditch resist-nce of 10 hastily massed Nazi divisions, totaling nearly 150,000 men, allied forces were plunging inland on a 100-mile front cf curving shoreline from the Seine Estuary near Le Havre to the Cherbourg area.

Allied forces are now in the second phase, which is one of defeating the German "tactical reserves, said headquarters. The third phase, which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, is that of defeating the German 'strategic reserves.'

(Tactical reserves are those in or near the combat area; strategic reserves are those held in readiness at a distance.)

The Air Umbrella

Headquarters announced that 27,000 individual air missions were carried out in the two and one-half days following the dawn of D-day. Great air fleets, probably greater than those of D-day, hammered Nazi strong points, transport and troop concentrations within a 150mile radius of the beachheads. Nazi fighter opposition was weak. The German high command had not yet thrown its long-hoarded fighter reserves into the battle for Normandy. The battle was joined around

Bayeux, first city of France to be freed from Germans, and Caen. A fierce tank battle raged in several wooded areas near Bayeux, where the Nazis were strengthened by parachute troops.

to bombing attack by Allied planes The navy supported foot troops based in Britain, Italy, North Africa with a gigantic bombardment of Caen. Nazi forces were attempt-leaders had long wanted these Rusing to hold the city as a pivot for sian bases but it took diplomatic

AIR FIELD: Near Philippines Arthur's forces when the Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island was stormed and captured on the 13th day of the invasion of the Schoutens. The beachhead on Biak was estab-

lished late in May. A frontal stat was repulsed, following which American forces got in behind enemy positions and swept to the air field from the rear. The Mokmer field is within 880

miles of the Philippines to the northwest and is within good fighter range of Palau, Japanese western Carolines naval base guarding the ap-

proaches of the Philippines. The island also has two other airfields desired by the Sixth army invaders. The Americans immediately began a push toward the Borokoe airdrome a few hundred yards to the west.

INDUSTRY:

Must Take Initiative Warning that industry must find its own work when war contracts are no longer available, Donald Nelon, chairman of the War Produc-

self.

be

Ernie Pyle

mans you ever ran across.

neering

cision

to Chinese.

"Yes sir."

heard, said:

little can.

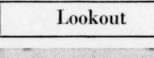
who that was?"

tion board, told the house postwar committee, that: "... it won't be the government's job to find work for each company in its present expanded position. It's impossible to find a postwar market for the 8,900 airplanes we now pro-

duce monthly. Stating that he was 100 per cent in favoring government's assistance in postwar planning for industry, he said that he was against government "running" small business. He urged that companies now engaged in war production use their own in-

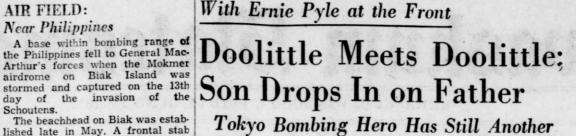
genuity and initiative in planning their postwar programs. He forecast a postwar "expansionist" period in which private

enterprise rather than the government would provide the necessary 'spark." Government pump priming would be at a minimum under





A German sentry pictured as he canned the skies over Boulogne, France-looking for trouble that came unexpectedly. Boulogne was one of the cities hit by sea and air bombings, paving the way for landing of Allied forces.



Namesake to Greet in Same 8th Air Force

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Due to transmission delays, brought on by the volume of invasion dispatches, Ernie Pyle's first reports on that historic event have not yet reached this country. The following dispatch was written before the invasion started.)

LONDON .- (by wireless)-Here I've been gallivantin' around with lieutenant generals again. If this keeps up I'm going to lose my amateur standing. This time it is Jimmy Doolittle, who is still the same magnifi-cent guy with three stars on his shoulder that he used to be with a captain's bars.

five months.

General Doolittle runs the American Eighth air force. It is a grim and stupendous job, but he manages to keep the famous Doolittle sense of humor about it.

Doolittle, as you know, is rather Glad you called, Captain. I'll look short and getting almost bald. Since forward to seeing you." He was just ready to hang up arriving in England from Italy he

has diabolically started a couple of when the voice came back plaintivefalse rumors circulating about himly over the phone: "But Dad, this is me. Don't you

One is that his nickname used to recognize me? I've got a package "Curly," and he occasionally for you from Mom." The general exploded: "Well why throws his head

back as though in hell didn't you say so in the first tossing hair out place!' of his eyes. His It was Capt. Jimmy Doolittle Jr.,

other claim is a B-26 pilot in the Ninth air force. that he used to The general hasn't got around yet be six feet tall to seeing the other Captain Doobut has worried little. It'll probably turn out to be himself down to his brother or something. his present small

. . . height in the past The last time I had seen General Doolittle was some 16 months ago,

Jimmy Doolitway down at the desert airdrome tle has more gifts of Biskra on the edge of the Sahara. than any one man has a right to be That was when he was running our blessed with. He has been one of African bomber force that was plas-America's greatest pilots for more tering the Tunisian ports. General Doolittle flew in one aftthan 25 years. He is bold and com-

pletely fearless. Along with that ernoon from the far forward airhe has a great technical mind and a drome of Youks les Bains. The night highly perfected education in engibefore his entire crew except for

In addition to his professional skill man bombing at the Youks field. he is one of the most engaging hu-His voice is clear and keen, he talks made a run for an old bomb crater with animation, and his tone car-50 yards away. It was one of those ries a sense of quick and right deheartbreaking freaks of hard luck.

A bomb hit the crater just as they He is one of the greatest of storyreached it, and blew them all to tellers. He is the only man I've pieces. ever known who can tell stories all

General Doolittle has written hunevening long and never tell one you've heard before. He can tell to people who have lost sons or hus- did it. them in any dialect, from Swedish bands in his air forces. But one of the men in that crew was the hardest subject he has ever had to write Above all he loves to tell stories home about. Here is the reason-

on himself. Here is an example: When he led the famous raid on He was at a Flying Fortress base Tokyo, Doolittle had a mechanic who one afternoon when the planes were coming back in. Many of them had had been with him a long time. Doolittle was a colonel then. The been pretty badly shot up and had mechanic went on the Tokyo raid with him.

You remember the details of that The general walked up to one raid, which have gradually seeped plane from which the crew had just out. The planes were badly scatgot out. The upper part of the tail tered. Some were shot down over gun turret was shot away. General Japanese territory. Others ran out of gas. Some of the crews bailed Doolittle said to the tail-gunner: "Were you in there when it hapout. Others landed in Russia. The remainder splattered themselves all The gunner, a little peevishly, reover the rice paddies of China.

That night Doolittle was lower than he had ever been before in his As the general walked away the life. There wasn't any humor in annoyed gunner turned to a fellow the world for him that night. He sat crewman and said in a loud voice: with his head down and thought to



By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building | areas; later, providing fighter cov-Washington, D. C.

Early in the war with Japan, when the little men of Nippon were swarming down the Maylayan Peninsula at an unbelievable rate through impossible terrain and rolling up one inconceivable victory after another, I had a talk with a wise old military campaigner, and as a result of the conversation, sat down and wrote that "infiltration" is a word you are going to hear used a lot before this war is over. Then followed the days when the Japs pushed the allies back from Singapore to New Guinea and the

men of Nippon were acclaimed as the aces of jungle fighting, the art of filtering through territory in which heretofore human beings were not supposed to be able to fight. Today, the allies have produced the best jungle fighters in the world. We are daily beating the Japs at

their own game. And today, I was reminded of something else after another session with another anonymous oldtimer, of another time and place.

He told me some things about the allied air force and I recalled the days when Hitler began to bully Europe and I realized that it wasn't so much appeasement, corruption, the co-pilot had been killed in a Ger- deceit or Nazi diplomacy then that made the Fuehrer master of cen-His crew had manned their plane's trai Europe, first at Munich and guns until it got too hot, and then later in France and the low countries, but the threatening shadow which the dreaded Luftwaffe cast across the world. Today, just as the allies have out-

jungled the Japs, they have out-Luftwaffed the Luftwaffe. In the latter case, we must admit the Gerdreds, perhaps thousands, of letters mans taught us in Africa how they

Triphibious Warfare

We will be able to understand the invasion of Europe much better if we understand a little more about the two roles which the allied air force has played in modern warfare ever since we took a page from Germany's book and learned what it means to coordinate the efforts of pilot and bombardier with the foot soldier and the sailor, especially in what is now generally called "triphibious" warfare.

First, it might be well to state clearly the difference between the tactical and strategic bombing. Strategic bombing is directed toward the destruction of enemy strength at a distance. Tactical bombing is destruction or interruption of enemy operations in or near the combat area.

Because the valuable quality of

erage for the beaches and for shipping. The Germans had a thousand planes based on or near Sicily. Thirty-one of the airdromes had

been attacked in the preliminary phase for a month. Rail communications were bombed in order to isolate Sicily as nearly as possible, (the second in the list of the bombers functions). Messina was a chief target for it was a convenient rail bottleneck. Also the principal rail lines running down the boot of Italy were hit.

Telephone exchanges and stations where radar sets were located were hit. This is another thing the Germans taught us in their invasion of Poland and it explains what seemed to be some of the senseless bomb-ings of the little Polish villages. Radar and telephone exchanges were often set up in these villages. They were located by radio detection

In Sicily itself, the enemy bases had been so thoroughly destroyed that the Germans couldn't get enough of their planes in the air to inter-fere with the landings. Also, the second and third functions of the tactical airforce were well carried out: namely, the isolation of the enemy forces from their supplies and also interruption of movement of reinforcements.

The fourth function of the tactical bombers, which is to break down the signal communications, I referred to before-destruction of telephone and radio installations.

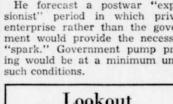
Ground Troop Support

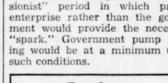
The fifth is the close support of the ground troops. This was achieved in Sicily with more success than was fully realized at the time. Some commanders of the landing troops complained that there were no fighter planes over them. Later some of these same commanders, when they advanced and saw the wrecked armored cars. tanks and other equipment strewn along the roads, realized that the enemy had been held back by the attacks from the air.

In Sicily, meanwhile, troops were dropped behind the lines, and this contributed its share to the success of the invasion. We know how well airborne troops have operated in the Pacific theater and in Burma. This job is listed as sixth in air forces tactical operations and includes carrying of paratroopers, running a shuttle of transports and towing gliders which land personnel and equipment (the glider pilot fights with the land forces since he can't



plied





counterattacks. But on the second skill of the first caliber to get the day of invasion, the Germans were Russians to agree to the strategy. forced to admit street fighting already was being waged inside Caen.

Single Front

It became increasingly obvious that Allied positions were fast being welded together into a single front, stretching from Caen through Bayeux to just outside Carentan and some distance up the Cherbourg peninsula toward Valognes.

It was disclosed that the first forces ashore on D-day might have pushed ahead more rapidly than they did, but General Eisenhower's supreme command decided it was wiser to slow the advance somewhat while awaiting more adequate strength rather than make a risk having the spearheads choked

OBJECTIVE PARIS: By Bastille Day?

Bastille day, French national holiday, falls on July 14 and in the first days of the invasion of western Europe, veterans of the 1940 battle of France forecast that the Allies would be in Paris by that date to help the natives celebrate.

In New York the French language weekly, "France-Amerique" carried a column by Ernest R. Bauer, which indicated that French military veterans familiar with the terrain over which the battles are now being fought predict rapid progress from the beachheads to Paris-120 miles away.

Meanwhile in London Winston Churchill urged the house of commons to guard against "the idea that things are going to be settled in a rush.

TYPHUS: American medical

sorps have conquered the dreaded

courge of all armies-typhus. The

disease has been brought under con-

trol by a new vaccine, and by a

poison called DDT that kills the

lice that transmit the germs. Brig.

Gen. Leon Fox told news corre-

the death list of the U.S. soldier."

"Typhus has been removed from

PANTRY NEWS: Three fresh

fruits are to be placed under price

ceiling regulations for the first time.

the OPA announces. They are cher-

ries, plums and prunes. Somewhat

later, pears will be included, and

perhaps other fruits, it was said.

Prices of seven vegetables were re-

duced, and four increased in the

weekly community price list. Egg-

plant, iceberg lettuce, snapbeans,

peas, spinach, white onions and cu-

cumbers were lowered. Topped car-

rots, sweet potatoes, medium yei-

low onions and original pack toma-

toes were increased.

the

spondents:

They were finally convinced when it became obvious that the U.S. and England had the necessary planes and the Russians did not. First target was a Rumanian of skilled infantry men \$5 to \$10 a freight yard in which the Nazi month. had concentrated supplies for troops fighting the Russians. American Flying Fortresses were accompanied by Russian fighter planes on

part of the mission. ITALY:

'Major Break' in Lines The German high command in Italy was forced to admit a "major break" through their lines north and west of Rome as the Fifth army smashed toward Lake Bracchiano and Civitavecchia, key port of the

Tyrrhenian sea. German resistance was described by the allied command as "only light." It amounted to little more than disorganized activities by de laying infantry units and self-propelled guns.

The Fifth army had taken more than 18,000 prisoners and many more thousands were captured by the British Eighth army, which was meeting heavier resistance north-

west of Rome, where the hardest fighting is being encountered. The Vatican

MORE FRUIT: The peach crop

shows an increase of nearly 150 per

cent over last year, according to

reports from growers, William Graf-

itt, vice president of the United

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable associa-

tion, told dealers. The apple crop

is expected to be at least 50 per

cent larger than last year, and citrus

prospects are much better, Graffitt

COAL: More stringent rationing of coal is anticipated for the fall and

winter, Dr. Charles Potter, deputy

A schedule that will assure each

community at least 90 per cent of its

"There will be enough coal to keep

warm next winter, provided there is

no hoarding, and provided adequate

distribution is accomplished," Dr.

DONS KHAKI: Red Skelton

screen and radio comedian, was in-

ducted into the army at Fort Arthur,

fuel needs is being developed.

solid fuels administrator, annou

"Whoever may be the military

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

said

Potter said.

Calif.

authorities actually having control of the city of Rome," the Vatican has announced its determination to

maintain a policy of neutrality. Observers took this to mean that the holy see gave the Germans credit for correct behaviour with regard to Rome in its final hours.

Pay Increase In reply to a request by War Secretary Stimson, Chairman May of

FOOT SOLDIERS:

the house military affairs committee introduced a bill to increase pay Soldiers holding the expert infantry man's badge would get a \$5 in-

crease and those having the combat infantry man's badge, \$10. Cost of when he tells the story. the increase would amount to between 55 and 71 million dollars year-

In asking for the legislation, Stimson said infantry casualties are the highest of any branch of service. In handed. As he says, the heartthe North African campaign, including Italy, the infantry suffered 70 per cent of the casualties, although comprising only 19.6 per cent of the total forces.

FARM MACHINERY: **Restrictions** Removed

Small manufacturers (employing less than 100 workers) can now engage in the unlimited production of farm machinery, equipment, and repair parts made entirely from sur-

plus materials or materials with an AA-4 preference rating. This new arrangement, announced by the War Production board, is limited to firms employing not more

than 50 workers in group 1 labor areas, or on the West coast. Elsewhere plants employing fewer than 100 workers may participate. Manufacturers meeting these

regulations can use surplus materials and component parts from inventories together with AA-4 preference rating materials in such production.

TRAVEL BAN: Because of the increased loads

placed on the nation's transportation system by the invasion, Director of Defense Transportation J. M. Johnson has asked immediate cancellation of all nonwar conventions, William Profitt Sr., whom I used to see occasionally in Africa and Sicily. trade meetings and all nonessential civilian travel.

An ODT spokesman said there were no plans to ration train and bus travel through priorities, but that reserved space may be commandeered by orders of the army surgeon generol for casualty cases.

BAD EGGS:

An estimated total of 70 carloads of eggs unsuitable for human consumption have been sold by the War Food administration's Chicago office to manufacturers of animal feed. The WFA spokesman stated that the eggs were not "fresh" but were "country-run" uncandled eggs. They were sold at about five cents case. Lack of storage facilities has caused the eggs to deteriorate. A similar situation has been reported

in New York and other large cities, of the nation

Where in the hell did he think I himself: was, out buying a ham sandwich?" A frightened junior officer, fear-

. . .

chance anybody could ever have. ing the general might have over-You have sure made a mess of this affair. You've lost most of your "My God, man, don't you know planes. The whole thing was a miserable failure. You'll spend the rest "Sure I know," the tail-gunner of your life in Leavenworth for this, snapped, "and I don't give a damn. and be lucky to get out of it that That was a stupid question.

easy. With which Jimmy Doolittle, the As he sat there this sergeant-meleast stupid of people, fully agrees chanic came up and said: "Don't feel so bad about it, Colo-

nel. Doolittle paid no attention. But Jimmy tells these stories wonderthe sergeant kept at him. fully, with more zest and humor "It's not as bad as it seems. Why,

than I can put into them second I'll bet you that within a year you'll have a Congressional Medal for it breaks and tragedies of war sometimes push all your gaiety down and be a brigadier general." into the depths. But if a man can Doolittle just snorted. keep a sense of the ridiculous about

himself he is all right. Jimmy Doo-

Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, head of the Eighth air force over here, noticed one day in the roster of officers at his staff headquarters the said: name of a Captain Doolittle.

The name is not a very ordinary one, and he made a mental note that some day he would look the fellow up for a little chat. One day not long after that his phone rang and the voice at the other end said, 'This is Captain Doolittle.'

"Oh yes," said the general. "I had noticed your name and I meant to call you up sometime."

"I'd like to come in and see you," said the voice at the other end. "Why yes, do that," the general

In roaming around the country

the other day I ran into Lieut. Col.

His old outfit was the first hospital

aid. "I'm pretty busy these days, that night. but I'll switch you to my aide and General Doolittle had to write the letter to his parents. he'll make an appointment for you.

air power is flexibility, the two roles sometimes overlap, but in general, "You have balled up the biggest the strategic effort is a long range effort in terms of both time and space-it requires the use of longrange bombers and long-range fighters.

Tactical bombing is the quick answer to instant needs-it involves lighter bombers and usually does not require long range for its craft. There is an exception, which

I'll mention later. Strategic bombing is aimed, as we have seen, at factories, at all installations which contribute to the enemy's war effort; railway lines, junctures, military bases, rolling stock and all means of transportation and communication.

The targets in tactical bombing "Well, I'll bet you so," the ser-geant said. "And I'd like to ask are more varied and will be mentioned later.

one thing. As long as you're flying The Final Phase

I'd like to be your mechanic.' We are interested at present in That finally got inside Doolittle's the final phase of the European war. gloom. Somebody had confidence in so it might be well to describe him. He began to buck up. So he the preliminary efforts before, and the continued effort after, the as-

"Son, as long as I've got an airsault on an enemy shore. plane you're its mechanic, even if The Sicilian campaign is a good we live to be a thousand years old.' example.

The first job the air force had As you know, he did get a Con-gressional Medal of Honor, and now was to remove an obstacle enroute. That obstacle was the island of Pantelleria and you remember what happened to it. It was flattened into he has not only one star but the three of a lieutenant general. And that sergeant, who devoted himself surrender in two days.

to Colonel Doolittle that miserable Then the real "triphibious" effort night out there in China, was still began. It followed a pattern which is pretty much the one accepted for General Doolittle's mechanic the night they landed at Youks les Bains invasions since. in February of 1943. He was one

The first step is the neutralization of the enemy air force and this is a of the men who ran for the shell hole job nobody but an air force can do. This means the destruction of airdromes and other distant vital turned in his hand.

C Say the Japs (Tokio newspaper):

"In serving on the seas, be a corpse

saturated with water; in serving on

land, be a corpse covered with weeds; in serving in the sky, be a corpse that challenges clouds; let us all die close by the side of our sov-

ereign without the slightest regret.'

A delicate subject, but-use of

facial tissues by war plants for cleaning precision metal parts and

polishing lenses and increased use

in hospitals are cutting into civilian

tain victory.

supplies.

nш).

We now come to the last two functions of an air force-less dramatic but highly important - reconnaissance and the building of air bases. In the Sicilian campaign, a million photographs a month were made so that the commander of each landing unit had pictures of every place he had to go to with his objectives plainly marked.

We know of the record time in which bases have been destroyed, captured and reactivated in the Pacific theater of war. In New Guinea, a base was taken, built, manned and put into complete operation a hundred miles from the nearest allied base, and well behind the enemy lines.

Thus we see the scope of air force operations, how closely they are knit into the operations of the land and sea forces; and how the allies have achieved air supremacy in Europe. But, because air forces are so elastic, they can be massed suddenly and, therefore, actual command of the air is much harder to maintain. At a given moment, the Germans who certainly do not have air supremacy any longer might be able, by heavy concentration and great sacrifice, to achieve temporary command of the air in a given locality. The allies did have command of the air in Italy. Otherwise, the beachhead at Anzio could never have been maintained. As it

was, supplies and reinforcements could be landed in broad daylight. On the German side, no concentration of men or supplies could be attempted except at night.

The shadow of the Luftwaffe has grown thin, the weapon Hitler created to enslave the world has

BRIEFS...by Baukhage

The Japanese Domei agency repounds of pork and 40 per cent of beef are currently being set aside ports that all members in a Tokio government bureau are now clipping each other's hair instead of each week for our armed forces. Oh, patronizing the barber shops. that's where it is!

I The Chinese government has an-nounced a ban on sending students **1** All drivers using their cars for occupational driving and all small delivery trucks are now eligible for abroad for study, because China will need all her manpower to atnew passenger tires, according to the OPA.

I How to quit smoking: Nazl-occupied Norway's new ersatz tobacco is so poor that even thieves pass it up.

I Ten-year-old German boys and girls have been enrolled in pre-military training camps to learn to obey and become a new link in the chain of fighting generations.-(Nazi DNB agency). Obey whom? We modestly inquire.

tear your eyes out at the slightest them with the second unit to land. This unit is very sentimental about the number 13. They have

been mixed up with 13 so many times they wouldn't trade it for a dozen black cats or four-leaf clovers. They've even always sailed in convoys of 13 ships.

of 14 ships. Most of the original gang of the origi

unit ashore in the African invasion,

Colonel Profitt said he believed they would refuse to go if they were ever assigned to a convoy

nurses, I hear, are still with the hospital after a solid year of war.

gone back to America a couple of months ago. She well deserved to go, too. She had been overseas nearly three years. My friend Colonel Profitt and 1 sat in easy chairs in front of his

Ernie Meets Another Old Friend

cozy fireplace and chatted away in dire contrast to our other evenings

on the windy plains of Tunisia. He was telling me about a storm they had just after I left them in

Sicily last summer. They were biv-ouacked on the edge of a cliff by the sea, and the wind blew so hard it

This is the hospital my friend

Lieut. Mary Ann Sullivan of Boston

served with. She finally wound up

as chief nurse of the unit. But when

I dropped in to say hello I discov-

ered that Lieutenant Sullivan had

blew all their tents over the cliff just at daylight one morning. Everybody turned to with such a mighty effort that in two hours and quarter they had every one of eir 450 patients under cover.

landing at dawn on D-Day. They are so proud of that record that they'll intimation that you're confusing

KEWASKUM STATESMAN. KEWASKUM. WIS.



City.

LEW BURNET is trail boss of the Cross T herd, which is being driven from Texas to the Indian agent at Ogallala. The year is 1875. TOM ARNOLD, owner, has been killed in a stampede. His will names Lew boss and owner until the

CHAPTER XVII

By the time Lew had run back and got into his own saddle there was only dust for him to follow. He gave no order; the others had seen and read that lookout sign. They poured behind him along the street. Then on the river's open shelf he caught the drum of hoofbeats and saw the rider turn suddenly north beside the whitewashed shipping pens. He swung that way. For a moment the figure was clear against the plaza lights where this street ended. But at the railroad tracks it turned once more and was out of sight.

Taking a blind guess, he aimed across the depot yard before reaching the tracks himself and then was immediately sure which way the rider had gone. For the yard ended against the sprawling corrals of Rachals' livery. There was only one outlet. He let his horse run unchecked past the long barn and curved in to a halt at the front.

He stepped down from his saddle with Joe Wheat, Quarternight and the others following behind him, and saw first eight or ten men afoot near the office.' Then Pete Rachal was coming toward him, swaying rapidly on his stubby legs. And at the same time, even as Rachal said, "I got your crew, Burnet," and nod-ded at the group, "but there's a bunch—" he saw Clay and Ed Splann just inside the barn's dark maw.

What he couldn't see in that moment was how many others might be watching him from the huge blackthat was all. ness behind the wide doorway. Then one other edged into the band of outshining light from the office, and close to his shoulder Joe Wheat's low voice said, "That's Stoddard, the boss.'

He recognized Stoddard without showing that he did, a short, squat man who, at the mouth of Crazy Woman Creek, had made the mistake of offering him a job. He

brought his glance back to Clay and Ed Splann, seeing the dulled heavy drunkenness of Clay's face. Splann was not drunk but stood with his huge body poised a little forward, strangely like a man on tiptoe, his long arms loose at his sides.

These things he saw in a brief survey that could have lasted only moment-with his own men and his new hands turned rigidly silent and Pete Rachal's face in front of him setting into a weary look.

Then he moved, hearing Joe Wheat's "Lew, for God's sake!" and paying no attention to it. He walked toward Clay Manning, feeling there was no recognition in Clay's heavylidded eyes. He reached him and took his arm. "Clay," he said, "come on."

His tug brought the big shape out a little from the support of the doorway post, stumbling against

his face the color of gray ash. As far as he knew this was all that had come out of the battle. There may have been some wounded. He had tied a handkerchief around a gash on his own right arm. The doctor probed a hole and brought out something and ran in a swab like cleaning the barrel of a gun. He wiped the spot and tossed a blanket over Clay. "That's all." He went to the sink to wash his better get on.

are to receive their shares. After many difficulties and hardships including an

Indian raid, they bring the herd to Dodge

fiance, disappears. Lew, accompanied

Here CLAY MANNING, Joy's

They eased the longhorns up from hands. Lew followed. "What's the anthe bed ground and trailed them north until after midnight when the swer, Doc?"

"You Texans are tough. He'll pull moon set and darkness brought them through, to a halt. But the summer's dawn but he shouldn't be came between three and four o'clock moved. these mornings; at four they were.

"How long?" "Sav a month."

here.'

"All right." He started for the door. "I'll arrange to leave him

diately into what maps called the Great American Desert. With the dark line of the Arkansas down over Riding back across the plaza and up the two blocks of Second Avenue, the rim of the world behind them no other landmark broke the flat he felt an unreasonable irritation brown earth. Even the little farat the way things had turned out. But then all that was gone when apart streams at which they wahe saw her sitting in the hotel lobtered were treeless and dried to by. He knew how desperate this muddy pools. The grama grass was wait must have been. It softened

cured and short and would not last him; he'd have to tell her gently. another month; yet its heads were And yet, seeing him, she rose and still full of black seeds and on them came to the doorway quickly and the cattle grew fat. took his arm. She seemed to know. It was like a treadmill, day after "Joy," he said, "Clay's hurt. He's in the hospital." Then he tried to day the unbroken prairie moving beneath the longhorns' hoofs. In the ease it for her. "Don't worry. He's sultry heat of this season, with July going to pull through.' turning into August, desert mirages He needn't have said that. Her appeared each morning, lasting un-

acceptance was strangely calm. til night-forests ahead of them into "Take me to him," she said, and which they never entered, mirrored lakes and once a lone antelope with They returned to the hospital, no legs.

walking, and in the crowded plaza Young Jim Hope was driving men gave way for him, seeing the Joy's mules now. But he had stopped thinking about that. He had girl on his arm. In this part she could have walked alone unmolestdropped back into an old habit, foed: that was the code north of the cusing all he had on working out one tracks. He felt the light pressure of thing at a time. The one thing now her hand, hardly touching him, and was to get these longhorns north. the space she kept between them-For the first days and nights out selves at his side. He might have

moving again.

of Dodge he had kept close watch on Steve and had posted Rebel John and Joe Wheat to keep an eye on him. He had thought then that Steve might quit the herd and run back. But there had been no sign of that. Instead he felt Steve was thoroughly scared over what had happened in town or thoroughly whipped. It settled his first concern, and vet, remembering Clav's tameness before he made his break into Dodge, he would rather have Steve in some open rebellion. Quietness in his kind was never good.

On this last lap of the march he held again far west of the trail, beyond sight of the dust flags of any other herds. Even if the Open A had left Dodge soon after he did his long daily drives of twenty miles

There were times in these long monotonous hours when old Willy Nickle came before him against the



Federal control of beauty is at hand! We are to "administrate" pulchritude.

The OPA is about to include lips, eyebrows and cheeks in the same general category with broccoli, escarole, chuck pot-roasts and citrus

At the request of the senate banking committee, Chester Bowles is drawing up an amendment to the price control act to give OPA power to control prices in beauty parlors. "I think the public is entitled to this announces the OPA protection," chief.

Woman, lovely woman, is more important to war morale than fresh vegetables, pork products, canned fruit juices and recapped tires. What man will oppose a ceiling on any-thing that contributes to her beauty?

Those eyes, those lips, those cheeks are essential to victory. Never let it be said that America lost a battle because of snapshots showing the fighting men that their wives, sisters and sweethearts have found facials too prohibitive.

America's beauty resources are second to none. We lead the world in mascara reserves. We have a bumper crop of rouge and rinses every year. There is enough beauty to go around, if the prices are con We look for OPA beauty ceilings any day now: Facials (round and chubby) \$0.60 Facials (long and thin) .65 Facials (extra dry)

Rinses (dressed) Permanents (feathers off) .80

To trifle with the famous poets; My Daphne's hair is twisted gold. Bright stars apiece her eyes do hold; My Daphne's brow enthrones the Graces-

Thanks to a ceiling on such faces! On Daphne's cheeks grow rose and

trolled.

cherry, On Daphne's lips a sweeter berry; My Daphne is a thing of beauty-For OPA has done its duty!

There is a garden in her face, Where roses and white lilies grow A heavenly Paradise is that place Wherein all pleasant fruits do flow; There cherries grow which none can trv-

If Chester Bowles decrees "Too high!"

. . . THE FIREMAN AND THE EXTRA JOB A member of a big city fire de-

partment, found to be working in a factory on the side, has been dismissed from the department. He thinks it unfair, insisting that there is nothing wrong in a fireman working somewhere else when not on



Cold Meat Warms Up for Main Dish (See Recipes Below)

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

Menu

Roast Kidney Loaf

Parsleyed Potatoes

Buttered Greens

Orange-Endive Salad

Wheat **Biscuits**

Beverage

Save Used Fats!

well and grind, including the inter-

Liver Deluxe.

(Serves 6)

6 tablespoons bacon drippings 1 large onion, thinly sliced 6 cups shredded cabbage

Bacon and Beans.

slice ham (2 pounds, 1 inch thick)

Simmer ham 1/2 hour before bak-

ing. Chop onions and garlic very

fine. Add remaining ingredients and

pour over ham; bake uncovered

for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate

If you wish more detailed instructions on vegetable canning, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illi-nois. Please don't forget to enclose a

stamped, self-addressed envelope for your

4 cup Worcestershire sauce

1 small can tomato soup

1

*Recipe Given

nal fat. Pour milk

over bread and

soak. Combine all

ingredients and

mix thoroughly.

Pack firmly in a

loaf pan. Bake in

a moderate oven

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup water

and cabbage.

ita, i

ありう

1/2 large onio

2 clove garlie

's cup vinegar

1/8 teaspoon pepper

cup catsup

beans:

¹/₄ teaspoon pepper 1 pound cubed liver

1 tablespoon soy sauce.

(350 degrees) for 11/2 hours.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Butter

-me

Meat Varieties

One of the most difficult tasks that faces the housewife is that of getthe meat dish. 0 Meat, in itself, is delicious, but if served in the same way, with the same vegetables or without condiments, oc-.75 casionally, it smacks of sameness. There are many who will always

bake ham without varying the glaze to add interesting flavor to the meat. There are others who don't realize that a bit of natural, homegrown herbs will pep up the good, old-fashioned pot roast. Some always serve luncheon meats cold on a slab of bread or with potato salad, and so on. For once, let's try things new and interesting:

Liverwurst Loaf. (Serves 6)

% pound bologna 2 tablespoons chili sauce 4 tablespoons mayonnaise 1 tablespoon lemon juice % pound liver sausage 3 tablespoons finely chopped pickle 4 tablespoons chopped celery 2 teaspoons onion juice 1 loaf unsliced white bread

3 tablespoons creamed butter

Put bologna through food chopper; add chili sauce, 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise and lemon juice. Mix to a smooth paste. Mash liver sausage, add chopped pickle, celery, onion, Worcestershire sauce, remaining mayonnaise and mix to a smooth paste. Cut crust from bread, slice three inch lengthwise slices. Place one slice on baking sheet and spread with bologna paste. Top with remaining slice of bread. Spread en-tire loaf with creamed butter Bake



HELP WANTED

We need your help! Preparing and serving food is a wartime job. Come in today. Whit Towers, 814 N. 11th St., Milwaukee 3, Wis

MEN AND WOMEN: For all shifts; prepare yourself for a peacetime opportunity working with the wonder metal, magne-sium, making parts for bombers and fight-ers; best working conditions at good wages: bousing available. wages; housing available. METAL MOLD MAGNESIUM CORP. 95 Hamilton St. - Cedarburg, Wi

Mach. Opers. Wanted: Men skilled, semi-skilled. Day, night shift. Time & ½ over 40 hrs. Extra for night. Postwar posi. Write, come. Mfrs. Equip. Co., 3025 W. Atkinson Ave., Tel. Hilliop 1200, Milwaukce 9, Wis.

Girl or Woman for general house Beautiful new home with young fa Highest wages, own room, ample tim No heavy laundry. Must like chil 867 North Shore Drive, Milwaukee, ar call Edgewood 6185.

COUPLE ON SMALL FARM WANTS NEAT, UNENCUMBERED HOUSE-kceper. New, small, all-modern house. Wages \$15 per week. GEORGE R. EATON Boxie 1 Anliech, Illinois.

MOTOR TRUCK MECHANICS MACHINE HELPERS LUBRICATORS WAREHOUSE MEN TIRE MEN Steady Work and Good Pay MOTOR TRANSPORT CO. 100 W. St. Paul Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wit

Pacific Island Souvenirs

Hula Skirt Outfit \$10 cash, postpaid. Free list:—Assorted shell beads, necklaces, Assorted shell beads, necklaces, shell ornaments, woodwork, mats, kits, leis, etc. Enterprise, Inc., P. O. Rarotonga, Cook Islands, S. Pacific

PERSONAL

Check Up On Yourself. Send 10c coin or stamps for Psychological Chart prepared by world famed teacher. Mt. Washington Pubs., 3880-S2 San Rafael, Los Angeles, 31, Calif.

POPCORN WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: SHELLED POPCORN Highest prices paid. We pay the freight. How much have you? Highest prices paid. We pay the freight. How much have you? HOWE'S QUALITY POPCORN \$725 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

Sales Girls or Students

Alert Girls, age 16 and up, for sales work in 5c to \$1 store. Excel. post war oppor. Good sal. McLellan's, West Allis 14, Wis.

Most Symbols

The largest group of symbols in existence is that used by chemists throughout the world to designate the formulas of the some 250,000 pure substances now known.



with bath from \$275

HOTEL

would keep him in the lead.

dle's emptiness was a symbol of the way he knew things were to be for him. Loyalty was the strongest trait she had. She would never desert Clay Manning 'now. fruits.

Even with the guard of his extra riders he felt no safety so close to town. In camp, where they were all waiting, he said, "Some of you haven't had much fun in Dodge this trip. But you see how it is. We'd

Beyond Dodge they entered imme-

WIRE

by his men, enters the town and begins searching. Lew hires a dozen extra

hands for the remainder of the trip, as he fears trouble with a rival herd, the

Open A. Joy insists on coming to town,

she thinks Clay "needs her."

him. He jerked his right hand up to brace Clay's body . . . and someone must have mistaken that or an order was given that he didn't hear.

A gun's flame streaked from the black interior of the barn to be come instantly blended into a crashing roar. He felt Clay jolt as if pushed. He was trying to pull his own gun and hold the big man up. But the suddenly dead weight threw him off balance. Something hot stabbed his arm. They went down together and a running wave of fire passed over their heads.

Rolling free and struggling up, he had a blurred knowledge of dust and frightened horses and a last rattle of shooting far back toward the livery's end; and all at once there was silence, a breathless hush in the way of these battles, until somewhere a man groaned and deep within the barn another called, "They got out here!" And from the office Pete Rachal's unmoved voice said. "Curly, you better get the doc."

The hospital was an abandoned army barracks standing on the prairie's grass beyond the freight yards east of town. The doc, too, was a discard from the army, a gaunted man with bloodshot alcoholic eyes. But watching him, Lew guessed he room. was capable enough even now; he must have been a top surgeon once.

He saw the long hands were steady, probing the slightly puffed blue holes which were all that showed of the wounds in Clay Manning's naked back. At such close range the bullets had entered straight.

It wasn't clear in his mind yet what had happened; perhaps he'd I'll be at the Wright House. Will never know. But it seemed that all you let me know?" the Open A guns must have been turned in his direction, willing to sacrifice Clay and even Ed Splann right.' if they could blast through to him.

And they hadn't. Clay's huge bulk had saved him, taking that fire. He remembered Ed Splann turning and screaming at them before he fell and the way his new men had jumped instantly into the fight. Stoddard and the Open A hadn't expected that. He hadn't himself.

They were gone now with Joe Wheat and the others back to guard the Cross T camp. He was alone here, waiting for the doctor's verdict before he let Joy know.

This room had been the officers' mess hall. There was an iron range at one end and a sink with lead lining. A dozen wooden bunks with grass ticks stood in a row beneath the high square windows. It smelled of chloroform and turpen-

tine and dust; it needed cleaning up. Clay was face down, naked, on a that light. cot directly in front of him, still drunk enough so the doctor had given no anesthetic before going to soon as we can."

work. Ed Splann, covered with a

Sec.

blanket, was on the next cot, while beyond him another Open A hand lay thin and flat and wholly still, its empty saddle, and in thet sad-

need some things.



He was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle.

been a stranger, taking her to the one man in the world, for there was that feeling in the directness of her walk and in her silence.

Entering the hospital, he half expected she would throw herself on Clay's cot. She released his arm, crossed to the side of it and stood there looking down. Only her dark eyes showed him any emotion, pity

and tenderness and then a long grave look that he could not read. Afterward he saw her glance up at the specked windows and the cobwebs spun in the corners of the

"Doctor," she asked, "have you a nurse?"

"Why, no ma'am," he said. "No, I sleep in the building. Nurses are hard to get in Dodge.

"I see." She looked at Clay, saying quietly, "He's sleeping now." She didn't know that Clay was drunk. "But if he needs anything tonight

"Yes ma'am," he promised. "Don't you worry. He'll be all

Outside again, walking back the way they had come, she seemed unaware of the crowd or the town or anything beyond her own silent thinking. They were almost to the hotel when she spoke. "Lew, you understand. I can't go on."

He did. He had known it as she stood there looking down at Clay. "He'll need a nurse," she said. He nodded. It wasn't what she meant exactly, but he understood that too. They were only using words to cover up what they both felt and knew in this moment. "I'll

leave a draft for you," he said, "at Wright and Beverly's store. You'll They reached the light of the hotel peace officer's hat. windows. She took her hand from

his arm. Her eyes came up to his then, shining with a moistness in "I'll write to you at Ogallala. We'll come by train as

mirages that drifted across the plain. And as they approached the fertile valley of the Solomon River for their first camp in a grove of trees he wanted to see a familiar

signal smoke rising there. It wasn't, and afterward he knew that Willy would not turn up this far north in an empty land. Beyond the Solomon they traveled

a gently rising plateau that lifted them into a cooler air, and he rode these days feeling that nothing could stop them now. He was far enough west to avoid the trap of settlers' fences when they crossed the Re-

publican on the fifteenth of August. "Boy," Quarternight grinned that day, "I guess we've got her licked!" He thought so himself. This was Nebraska. With two weeks left and

Ogallala only a little more than a week away he could see no hitch. If it came to a last-minute fight, now that he was bending east toward the trail, he had plenty of men. Each night he doubled the riders on guard and during the day kept a flank of

scouts out a mile from the herd. They were going through, and yet there was no exultant feeling in him, no uprush of a tremendous satisfaction that a man should have. It

would be the end of the trail; that was all. There would be news for him in Ogallala. Perhaps she would be there herself with Clay. And afterward? He didn't know. He could still let the future wait a little

longer before he made his plans. Thirty miles south of Ogallala a high divide marked the Keith Coun-

ty line. Beyond that it would be like rolling down hill. On the same day that its straight ridge edged against the sky ahead of him he saw four

mounted men come up from the southeast, circle his herd off at a distance and ride back the way they had come. And that night from

his camp on a creek still south of the ridge he watched a chain of little fires break out along its crest. "Indians," somebody said, "waiting for their beef."

But it wasn't Indians. In the cool dawn next morning all of his men were having breakfast for an early start when a group of eight or ten riders trotted out of the north. The two crouched circles around

the fires broke instantly and spread. Then the trotting figures swung wide of the longhorns. It wasn't an attack. In a moment he could make out the leader's headgear, a stiff rolled brim and center-creased crown, known this country over as a

He said, "It's the law, boys. All right, I guess." They took their hands from their guns. All except Steve. He saw Steve back away slowly, his gun fully out of the holster and rising in a guarded aim as

In a little while he was riding from Dodge, leading her horse with its empty saddle, and in that sad-(TO BE CONTINUED)

his shift at the firehouse.

He thinks it strictly proper for a fireman to change quickly from uni-form to shop clothes and-presto! -appear in a factory with his thoughts completely detached from things burning.

There would be times when, high on an extension ladder during a big fire he would quit for lunch sharply at noon.

.

And other times when busily at work on a production line he would drop everything and start yelling for his rubber boots, at the sound of a firebell.

The fireman says he took a side job in a factory to help win the war. And he says he has a letter from Washington praising him for such patriotism. Whether Washington favors the idea of all firemen bustling from their shifts at the hose companies to join the night force at the war factory has not been stated. But if so we hope the administration won't encourage the police to be similarly patriotic.

It's nice to know that when you want a cop you won't be told he will come over when the shop closes.

The fireman says that he has had numerous offers for his services from factories at much higher pay than fire departments pay. We trust this will not be carried too far. Even a war plant owner may find his house on fire sometime. And it will annoy him to discover that the fire department has closed down because of the trouble keeping the help.

Vanishing Americanisms

1.-I can get you anything you want.

2.-Let's have the car completely overhauled. 3 .- Waiter, a planked steak for

four! 4.-Do you think the Democrats will ever get in office? 5.-The boss is a swell guy; wanna see him get along.

6.-Get in early, work hard, never mind the clock and you'll succeed in life.

Looking over the full page advertisements in the magazines we see that Mrs. Roosevelt has endorsed a bed. It is "perfectly constructed, never squeaks or wobbles, the baked-on finish never chips, it withstands violent changes of temperature and

is practically indestructible." the First Lady writes. We didn't know the railroads had

put them on.

HUMAN NATURE No heir is ever satisfied When big estates the courts divide.

with cream in a moderate (350-degree) oven 30 minutes. Place on platter and garnish with stuffed olives and toma

to wedges. Kidneys and liver are both delectable if prepared with the proper seasonings:

*Roast Kidney Loaf. (Serves 6) 1 pound beef, veal, pork or lamb kidney

1 cup milk 8 slices bread 4 cup bacon drippings or butter 1 green pepper minced

1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons grated onion ¹/₂ teaspoon powdered sage Wash kidney in cold water. Drain too hot:

Save Used Fats!

Lynn Says

2 eggs

Extra Attractions: Potato chips make nice snacks when there's a rosette of cream cheese on each one of them. Simply soften 1/2 tablespoon butter 1/2 tablespoon sugar

cheese and force through a pastry tube. Try a green salad with tender green scallions from the garden, and toss together with a sour cream dressing. It's delicious! Dredge bacon pieces in corn meal; fry until crisp. Then add onion and flour for thickening and milk for the gravy. Umm . .

Make bacon biscuits (adding 1/2 cup chopped bacon to standard biscuit recipe). Top baked biscuits with creamed asparagus or carrots for an inviting luncheon dish.

reply. Released by Western Newspaper Union

Foreign Lands May Condition Soldiers To New Ideas for Postwar Homes

oven.

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | higher frequencies. Thursday-Where teardrops fall,

pain,-

river.'

more again

Monday—Forecasts from the big-wigs say that foreign scenes will condition American soldiers to many new ideas about color and designs

for their postwar homes. The deep brilliant landscape in southern Italy ... the Moorish, Algerian and Egyp-

tian architecture . . . the quaint English country cottage . . . the gardens of Africa . . . the light flexible parti-tions achieved by screens in the Far East . . . the wonderful and versatile India printed fabrics . . .

all these will be reflected in Ameri-

can tastes in the postwar period. Tuesday—The first sweet peas grew wild over Sicily but now more rett Browning's poem "The Musical Instrument" makes me approach of them are grown in California than the piano with humility, not simply anywhere else.

Wednesday-All prewar models of television sets will be outdated as soon as wartime discoveries are incorporated into postwar sets, declare leading authorities. Seems that larger projections of detailed pic-tures in full color are promised with



Many mothers rely on easy-to-take Mother Gray's Sueet Powders when a laxative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of coun-approval. Package of 16 easy-toders, 35c. At all drug st MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

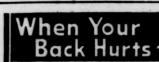
Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffoor g gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usua rescribe the fastest-acting medicines anown to proptomatic relief – medicines like those in Bell-s holets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in indicts. No laxative, Eell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY-**Female Weakness** (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

(Also rule Stomachic rollic) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, thred-out feelings-when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly-Pinkham's Com-pound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women-it helps na-ture and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE



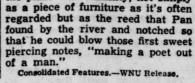
Is may be caused by disorder of hid-function that permits poisoness set to accumulate. For truly many opis feel tired, weak and miserable en the kidneys fail to remove excess de and other waste matter from the

blood. You may suffer nagging by rheumatic pains, headaches, d getting up nights, leg pains, e Sometimes frequent and scanty tion with smarting and burnin other den that something is wor

ther aign that something is wrong w the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that pro-restment is wiser than neglect. Joan's Pills. It is better to rely o medicine that has won countrywide roval than on something less favora of someth of many years. Are at Get Dean's toda



of a man."



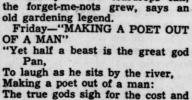
This last verse of Elizabeth Bar-

WNU_S

25-44

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

For the reed which grows never-As a reed with the reeds in the





PVT. BUSS TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss received

word this week that their son, Pvt. Frederick Buss, Jr. har been trans- KOHN BACK AT SAN DIEGO ferred from Kearns, Utah, to an un- | M/Sgt. Ralph L. Kohn, son of Mr known destination, his address being and Mrs. Frank Kohn, has been transin care of the postmaster at New forred from the Army Air Field at York, N. Y. Pvt. Buss was home on a Yuma, Ariz. back to San Diego, Calif.,

delay enroute a short time ago when where he was formerly stationed be-

he was transferred to Kearns from fore reporting at Yuma after spending

them-4 inches long."

a furlough here. His address is M/Sgt

Ralph L. Kohn 16005800, Sq. P, 410th

AAF B. U., Box 1111, San Diego, Calif.

CPL. OPPERMANN HOME

Cpl. Arno Oppermann, who is sta-

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Paul Kohler fractured her and

Miss Marie Bonlender and friend

Greta and Dexter Groose returned

o Beaver Dam Sunday after visiting

sons and daughter Edno. John Rup-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simon and

dar Lake, Sunday, June 25. Music by

the Merri-O-Timers, Admission 50c

ding at St. Michaels Saturday.

Chicago visited Monday here.

Bobby Melzer had his tonsils

roved

n a fall on Sunday.

their grandmother.

Fresno, Calif. CPL. SYLVESTER HARTER

HAS ARRIVED IN ENGLAND Mrs. Anna Harter of the town of PFC. KRUEGER HOME SUNDAY

Pfc. Harold Krueger of Camp Atter-Auburn received word the past week bury, Ind. was home over Sunday on a from her husband, Cpl. Sylvester Harweek end pass to visit his folks, Mr. ter, that he has arrived safely some where in England. Cpl. Harter was and Mrs. Wallace Krueger, and son in the town of Auburn as well as friends transferred to an unknown destination in April from Camp Carson, Colo. in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harter and his wife are owners of the Dreher took him back 2s far as Milwaukee Sunday evening. Kewaskum Frozen Foods plant. He is

a son of the Jacob Harters of the town of Auburn.

PVT. THELEN STATIONED IN HAWAHAN ISLANDS

children in this village. Pvt. Edmund Thelen, husband of Mrs. Nellie Thelen of this village, is now stationed somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands, word was received by his wife recently. Formerly stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. Pvt. Thelen was transferred to an address in care of the postmaster at San Francisco. Calif. in April. He was formerly employed at the Kewaskum Creamery Co.

DREHER COOK IN ENGLAND FOR BOXING CHAMPION JOE LOUIS

Pvt. Marlin Dreher, a cook in the army, who is stationed somewhere in putated Wednesday. England, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, the past week that he had the honor of cooking for and were week end visitors with Miss Verserving Joe Louis, world's champion na Strobel heavyweight boxer, who is also stationed there. Joe Louis has his chow in the same mess hall in which Pvt. linger and Mr. and Mr. Roman Boe-Dreher is serving. gel attended the Stern-Uelmen wed-

REV. HOCHHAUS RECEIVES COMMISSION AS 1ST LIEUT.

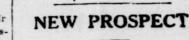
daughter Celene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank The Rev. Raphael Hochhaus, who Simon and daughter Roseann visited has been stationed at St. Louis uni- Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son versity, St. Louis, Mo., has received Francis John at Milwaukee Sunday. his commission as first lieutenant in Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strachota, Mr. the U. S. army and left Saturday and Mrs. Andrew Strachota, Mrs. Josmorning for the Harvard Chaplain eph Retzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koerschool near Boston, Mass. Father lebe and friends of Milwaukee were lunches. Everything unde r canvas.— Servicemen and women in uniform Hochhaus is a nephew of Miss Clara guests Sunday of Mrs. Marie Stracho-Simon of this village. Rev. Hochhaus' ta and family. parents formerly resided at Kewas-Dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Ce.

CPL. ELMER RAUCH ARRIVES IN ENGLAND, SENDS LETTER

kum.

The Statesman received a letter this Servicemen and women in uniform week from Cpl. Elmer Rauch, son of free.-adv. William Rauch of this village, who has arrived somewhere in England. He was formerly stationed at Camp Lee, Va. before leaving for an unknown June 24, and Sunday afternoon and destination about two months are

Struebing in honor of their son Mauricc's sixth birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Struebing. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Struebing of Adell, Mrs. Jack Haug and sons of Five Corners, Roberta Nelson of Fond du Lac, Ordont eat me. There are millions ville and David Lee Packhaus, Jim and Tom Jaeger, Verman, Joyce and Jim Ruth Jung.



Miss Virginia Trapp is spending th eek with friends at Eldorado. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roehn and family of West Bend visited Sunday with

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

the Richard Trapp family. Miss Bernice Meyer left Friday for

Fond du Lac where she will attend the St. Agnes School of Nursing. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer

daughters Jeanette and Edith spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Mil wankee are spending a ten days' vaation at their summer home here. Julius Kloke of Elmore called on his cunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Wednesday. Mrs. John P. Meyer and daughter tioned in Louisiana, has arrived home on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday

to spend a furlough with his wife and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch, daughters free,-adv. Muriel and Shirley spent Saturday

and Sunday with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family. Roland Krueger and Donald Metz.

with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Interesting games. Refreshments and Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Marilyn attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn near Campbellsport Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Tunn's birth-

Arthur Byrne had the misfortune of day anniversary. having a part of his middle finger am Mr. and Mns. George H. Meyer daughters Jeanette and Edith, spent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Sunday with the John Bowser family

J. P. Uelmen

Miss Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam at Sheboygan Falls. Jeanette re meined for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wondra and

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

free.-adv. The parish picnic of Sacred Heart church at Allenton will be held on the parish grounds Saturday evening.

It teresting games. Refreshments and caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. 6-16-2t



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Janes had Suntax 10c, total 60c per person. Special day dinner at the Bauer hotel. caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Manske spent the pas week at their Forest lake cottage.

adv

Mr. and Mns. Giese of Milwaukee The parish picnic of Sacred Heart are enjoying a vacation at the Mantie church at Allenton will be held on the cottage. parish grounds Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gage of Milwaukee spent the week end evening, June 25. Orchestral music

Interesting games. Refreshments and on June 16 at 7:30 p. m. We planned Jake Raether was park policeman unches. Everything unde r canvas .a' Mauthe lake Sunday and every n. adv. 6-16-2t Mr. and Mrs. J. Gos mun and friend, KEWASKUM JOLLY WORKERS Mrs. Wolf, of Milwaukee, spent Sun-4-H CLUB NEWS Francis Tuttle of here departed or The Kewaskum Jolly Workers met

Thursday for training camp. Good at the home of Adeline and Ruth Volm Mr. and Mrs. Mantie and daughter CLASSIFIED ADS of Milwaukee are spending their va-Our rates for this class of ad

this office.

Emil Schmidt made a business trip a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or nunsed government postage stamps must accompany all orders. , Devils Lake Sunday but he did not see the old fellow there. Clyde Smith was busy all week LOST-Ladies' Waltham wrist

quinting over the surveying apparawatch in village. Honest finder please tus and he has a keen eye for that return to this office. Reward. business

Wm. Krueger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. FOR SALE-Deering mower, with Uelmen and Frank Aupperle of Ke- three sickles. Good condition. Price the Merri-O-Timers. Admission 59c to work on Wisconsin farms again this waskum were pleasure callers in this \$15.00 Edward Theusch, R. 3. Kewasvillage Sunday. kum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley and soldier son, Leslie, and neighbor girl of Mil-Fond du Lac avenue, village. Inquire waukee, had Sunday dinner at the at this office. Republican hotel in Kewaskum and also called on village friends.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 25. Music by the Merri-O-Timers. Admission 50c Karen of near Campbellsport called tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform

The parish picnic of Sacred Heart church at Allenton will be held on the parish grounds Saturday evening, June 24, and Sunday afternoon and ger of Watertown spent Saturday evening, June 25. Orchestral music.

ummer home

obeyed orders.

day at Forest lake

vishes go with h.m.

cation at Forest lake.

lunches. Everything unde r canvas .--6-16-2t

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. M. Haegler spent the week end with friends in Milwaukee. Miss Loraine Dieringer of Elmore

s spending the week visiting Shirley Narges. Mrs. Marie Giese 13 spending the

week at the Arthur Boyke home Ashford.

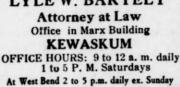
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and sons of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg, Sr. of

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and

daughter Carol of Milwaukee were callers here Sunday. Dance at Gonring's Resort. Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 25. Music by tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special

free.-adv.





FOR RENT-Five-room flat on

5-5-tf FOR SALE-Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honeck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-tf

LYLE W. BARTELT



Blue Shadows Orchestra

Kewaskum



FISH FRY AT HEISLER'S

for the parade at the fremen's picnic

and for our club picnic which will be

or July 9 in the Kewaskum park.

Those absent were Diane Schaefer

Betty Koerble, Irene and Jeanette

Kaniess. Alice Backhaus was a visit-

or. Mrs. Volm took pictures of the

members. Our next meeting will be a

Eackhaus on July 14 at 7:30.

served at all times.

free.-adv.

1t p

the home of Donald and Vernette

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast

chicken lunca served every Saturday

night at Skup's tavera Sandwiches

Ruth Volm, Club Reporter

Fish fry every Fridav night at Lou-1) Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times

The parish picnic of Sacred Heart clurch 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 unde r canvas.adv. 6-16-30

FARM AND HOME LINES

The American Peony society will hold its annual show in Milwaukee Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Ce- June 24-25.

Jamaican farm laborers are expected dar Lake, Sunday, June 25. Music by taz 10c, total 60c per person. Special summer.

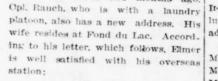
caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Many counties report that farm fa-Servicemen and women in uniform milles are repaying their FSA loans in full.



West Bend Theatres West Bend Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 23-

Fond du Lac is spending the week

June 24, and Sunday afternoon and the Merri-O-Timers. Admission 50c. evening. June 25. Orchestral music.



June 3, 1944 Somewhere in England "Dear Sirs

"T'll drop you a few lines to ask you to forward my paper to this new address, or has my dad already given it to you? If not, it's Cpl. Elmer A. Rauch 36825765, c/o 15 Gen. Hosp. A.P.O. 526, c/o Postmaster, New York City, N .Y." (Editor's note-We have omitted the military unit in the above address). number of friends and relatives.

"I am somewhere in England and am in the best of health. We have very good meals and are sleeping in barracks and am well pleased with my assignment over here. The scenery is very beautiful and am located near some good fishing.

"So, hello to the folks back home."

As over. Elmer Rauch

"P. S. I have sure missed the paper and the news from the boys in serv.ce."

PVT. JIM ANDRE SENDS MORE NEWS FROM AFRICA

Another communique was received the past week from Pvt James Andre, waukee are visiting with the Jonas son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, Sr., Volland family, who for some time now has been back in Africa after service in Italy. He has Miss Mae O'Brien of Eden called on a new A.P.O. number which is 758, the C. Mathieus Tuesday evening. Briefly, in a V-mail letter, he tells of Doris Schrier and Hilmer Strobel of his search for two Kewaskum buddles Geonomowoe spent Saturday afterand unsuccessful hunting trip for ga- noon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathieu. zelles. He writes.

"Hello, Bill:

"Have a new A.P.O. so will write to let you know about it. Just came back dar Lake, Sunday, June 25. Music by from town where I had hoped to meet the Merri-O-Timers. Admission 50c. "Chesty" (Ervin Ramthun), and Pir- tax 10c. total 60c per person. Special min K. Could not find them so I imagine they could not get a pass.

641

Africa

"I met Chesty sometime ago and free.-adv. found out that Pirmin Kohler was also here. I guess I really surprised him when I visited him. Sat around his

for gazelles down to the desert and got what Paddy shot at. We saw a church at Allenton will be held on the few and they sure can run. Visited parish grounds Saturday evening, some abandoned massive stone forts June 24, and Sunday afternoon and which the French Foreign Legion used evening, June 25. Orchestral music. when they tamed the Arabs. These Interesting games. Refreshments and old forts are said to be about 100 years lunches. Everything under canvasold Am in the best of health and hope adv.

to stay that way if the grasshoppens | The following spent Saturday af-

Interesting games. Refreshments and unches. Everything unde r canvas.adv. 6-16-2t August Kroening, Mrs Ella Hamlin Mrs. Arnold Chapman and daughter Mrs. Joseph Maslin, Mrs. Otto Hesse Mrs. Emma Godden, Mrs. Augusta Lauterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raasch of Cudahy were guests of Mrs. Victoria Batzler and daughter during the week. The latter were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker of Los Angeles, who had spent a week with the Batzlers. Mr.

rental charge. and Mrs. Krinker observed their 50th wedding anniversary on June 5th at Cudahy in the presence of a large

SOUTH ELMORE

Mrs. John Thill returned from isit at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl moved into the Chas. Koepke house here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger and ons were Milwaukee callers Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly visited relatives in Minnesota over the week end. Mrs. Walter Keller of West Bend

spent a few days at the Christ Gunthome Mrs. Ted Rothe and children of Mil-

Mys. J hn O'Brien and sons and

Mr. and Mrs Lester Shoepke and son of Cedar Lake visited with the Kenneth Jaeger family Saturday even-

Dance at Ganring's Resort, Big Cecaller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff and Mayme Budde of Beaver Dam, Verna Strobel of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. camp all day and talked over old Henry Strobel, Mr. an1 Mrs. Larry times. Would have liked to see them | Popp of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jultoday but no luck. Have seen a good ins Kloke and daughte - Eunice visited deal of Africa. Made a hunting trip with the C. Mathieus Sunday,

The parish picnic of Sacred Heart 6-16-2t

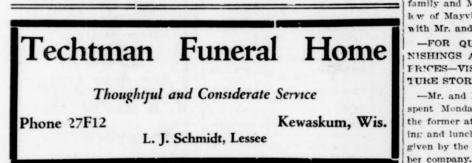


Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call **BADGER Rendering Co.**, Mayville PHONE 200-W Collect Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.

\$1 Extra Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertise-ment is clipped and presented to our driver



aaaaaaaaa IGA acaaa	2000000	KEWASKUM STATES MAN	-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil visited a the Ed. Prost home in the town of Earton on Sunday.				
		WM. J. HARBECK, Editor	-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf an zon of Barton were Saturday visitor	ICRACE	PV	SPECIA	1
Grocery Spec	clais	Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office. Kewaskum, Wis.	with Miss Clara Simon. —Mrs. Adolph Backbaus and daugh ter of Marshfield called on Mr. an-			OFEVIA	
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE,	55c	SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS	Mrs. Herman Wilke Sunday.		1+h +	to June 30th	
UNNY MORN COFFEE,	59c	TERMS-\$2:00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on applica- tion.	mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.	June 4		o June Soun	
SUNSHINE HI HO CRACKERS,	21c			Campbell's Pork & Be	ans, Oo	Kellogg's Corn Flakes,	17
GRAPE FRUIT & ORANGE JUICE,	49c	accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this	-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riordan and family of Germantown spent Sun-	6 oz. can		two 11 oz. pkgs.	17
GA PORK & BEANS,	25c	effect when his subscription expires.	day with Mrs. Riordan's parents, Mr and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.	Old Time Coffee	21.		
EEDLESS RAISINS,	29c	AROUND THE TOWN	-Miss Valeria Koerble is spending a couple of weeks' vacation with her	1 lb nkg	-31C	Quality Soda Crackers,	27
BALL JAR * RUBBERS, dozen for	9c		uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Car Johnson, and sons in Milwaukee.	Coupons for Free Coffee in	n every pkg.	2 lb. box	41
UVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER,	33c	Friday June 23, 1944	-Mrs. Louis Brandt, daughter Ar- leigh and Mrs. Emil Backhaus visited Mrs. Jos. Umbs and Mrs. Willian		TOT		
CRISCO, pound jar	68c	-For eye service-see Endlich's. -Mrs. Lena Ziegler visited friends	Marken Allenton Sunday		NUI	TICE!	
GA CORN FLAKES, I ounce box, 2 for	15c	a Barton the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt	Ceorge Eggert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoma south of West Bend	Store will be closed Sunda	y, Monday an	nd Tuesday, July 2, 3 and 4.	Plea
ELLOGG'S PEP,	9c	spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. —Alex Klug of Silver Creek was a Kewaskum caller on Tuesday.	to help celebrate Mr. Thoma's birth- day.	arrange your business acco	ordingly. Y	our cooperation will be apprecia	ted.
CRISPIES,	11c		Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn	Der monte Corn, white or	yel-17	Del Monte Cateur	01
JOHN MAR	V S	Manthei home. Monthly stock fair will be held on	Wetzel of Ripon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and sor		130	14 oz. bottle	21
• •	5	upper Main street next Wednesday morning, June 28.	Arlyn. -Little Miss Mary McLaughlin re-	-			
50505000000000000000000000000000000000	PERMIP	-Little Katherine Beck spent the rast week with the Alfred Liesener	turned home Sunday after a week visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. near Ply-	Blended Fruit Juice, orang	ge 49c	Dee Brand Peas, 3 sieve,	12
		family at Jackson. —Mrs. Frank Kohn, Mrs. John Kohn	mouth. -Harold Prost and girl friend, Miss	and grape fruit, 40 02. can		Dee Brand Peas, 3 sieve, early variety, 20 oz. can_	13
		and Mrs. August Buss spent Wednes- day in Fond du Lac.	Porothy Atkins of Fond du Lac, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost spent Sun-				
		-N. W. Rosenheimer left last Fri- day for Washington, D. C. to spend	day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam Prost.	Northern Tissue,	50	Granulated Soap, Duz, (everything), box	22
	Kan h	several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Persch- bacher of Milwaukee visited Tuesday	-Freddie Vorpahl and sister Doro- thy spent the forepart of the week in			(everything), box	44
M Z		with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher. Miss Ruth Wesenberg of West	Milwaukee visiting relatives. Freddie will be inducted into the armed forces				
	C)	Bend spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert.	next week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geipel,	TOILET SOAP, Camay, Sweetheart, Palmolive, Lit	te- 20c	Campbell's Tomato Soup, can	, 0
A ALLAN		-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheim- er and family spent Wednesday with	daughter Sandra and Miss Ethel Quast of Milwaukee were Sunday	buoy, Lux, 3 bars	- 400	can	7
GAMBLE'S		Mrs. Clara Ramel at West Bend.	guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.	T DOG			
ALL STARS Z		-Miss Alexia Mayer attended the navy show at Milwaukee Sunday. She	-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlosser and friends of Milwaukee visited relatives	\mathbf{I} ROS	SF N	HEIME	
V		accompanied West Bend friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and	and friends in the village Sunday. While here they called on Mike Bath	L. NUL		TTTTTTTT	41
CORONADO		daughters of Jackson visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family Sun-	in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herry Mauerway	DEPARTMENT	STORE	KEWAS	KU
APPLIANCES	VI	day. Dr. and Mrs. Kletti of Slinger vis-	and daughter Lillian of Milwaukee spent a few days the past week with				
Yes, you can bet on it. When the war		ited Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Dr., and Mrs. E. L. Mor-	Margaret and Tillie Mayer and the Jos. Mayer family.	-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karius of			
has been won and our factories can re- turn to peace-time production, Coronado	in the second states	genroth. Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin	-Half of the employees of the Ke- waskum Aluminum company enjoyed	Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Camp-			
will be back with the best in modern im- proved appliances. No one can tell now		with Mr and Mrs William Warner Ir !	a week's vacation from their work last	bell and Cyrus Campbell of Kewas- kum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.			
what they will be like, but it's a sure 🖈		near Plymouth.	week. The other half is having their vacation this week.	John O'Donnell at Stockbridge, the oc- casion being the O'Donnell's golden	FA	DMEDC	
thing Coronado engineers will make our Make a de radios, refrigerators, ironers, washing on Game	eposit now	-Archie Shaeder of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Misses	-Miss Sally Ann Warner returned	wedding anniversary.	FA	RMERS	
machines, and other postwar appli- away Plan	first to en-	Margaret and Tillie Mayer and the	to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Oats" Warner at Cascade Sun-	-Louis Heisler and son Pfc. Louis Heisler, Jr., who is home on furlough			
the future! [oy Corona ances after	ado appli- the war.	-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and son	day after spending a week with Joan McLaughlin.	from Gulfport Field, Miss., and Mrs.			
~ 00.		Billy spent Father's day in Milwaukee	-On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.	William Harbeck were Fond du Lac cellers Monday afternoon, They	See II	s If You Need Mo	-
Tambles		Mrs. Anton Wiesner.	Rerman Wilke and Charles Jandre at- tended the 13th wedding anniversary	brought home a new boat which the		s in rou need Mo	ney
			celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug	former had built there for himself.			1.1.1



ration of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug Donald Koerble attended the graduin the town of Scott. ation exercises at Lincoln high school -Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom Manitowoc, last Wednesday. son Jay and Leon Weddig, accom--Mr and Mrs Milton Coulter and panied by Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of

amily and Mr. and Mrs. George Har- West Bend, attended the big navy w of Mayville were visitors Sunday show in Milwaukee Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer. -Miss Dorothea Manthei spent the -FOR QUALITY HOME FURweek end at Milwaukee where she at-

tf Ensign Robert Fehrmann of the mer-TURE STORES .- adv. -Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher chant marine.

spent Monday in Milwaukee where the former attended a business meet- Mrs. Rob. Wesenberg, daughter Alice kego lake and also visited with relaing and luncheon at the Pfister Hotel and Oscar Seefeldt were to Milwaukee tives at West Allis. given by the Goodyear Tire and Rub- Saturday to attend the silver wedding

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 tri, son Jim and daughter Fayann of Orgenorth, who is making an extended stay with them while recovering where they were dinner guests of Mr.

the latter's home here. -Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. from a gunnery school. Arthur will re-Walter Ohmann and daughters of port back for duty in North Carolina. West Bend, were visitors at Silver Lake Tuesday evening with Mr. Eggert'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 Milwaukee and Rev. William Mayer of White-

state. 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 YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE. week.

Klue home.

-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 FREE DELIVERY .- a. ..

-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rafenstein and -Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Frank and son Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backson Roy of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and haus and daughter Joan of Marshfield son, Pfc. Louis Heisler, Sunday after- and son, Opl. Lloyd Packhaus from roon and evening. They also called at Mississippi, visited Saturday and Sunthe Leo Kaas home in the town of day with the Henry Ramthun family and other relatives and friends. Cpl. Auburn -Dinner and supper guests of Mr. Backhaus just recently returned to the states after having been stationed in and Mrs. Walter Klug Sunday were Alaska the past 26 months. This also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garbisch and son Wallace of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. is his first furlough in three years. He Anton Backhaus. In the evening Mr. will return to Camp Shelby, Miss. for and Mrs. Ed. Grosklaus and Mr. and reassignment next week. The Back-Mrs. Herman Wilke visited at the heus family formerly resided in

waskum.

church at Allenton will be held on the parish grounds Saturday evening June 24, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 25. Orchestra! music Interesting games. Refreshments and lynches. Everything under canvas 6-16-2t -adv. NISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE tended the candlelight wedding and Harold Meisenheimer of the Kewas-FRICES-VISIT MILLER'S FURNI- reception of Miss Bernice Tetzlaff and kum Aluminum company, accompanied by his family, spent several days of last week with his father, Chas. Mei--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg, senheimer and son Gordon at Mus-

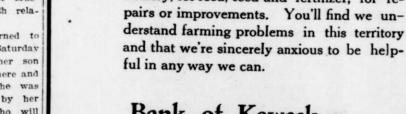
-The parish picnic of Sacred Heart

portant home front battle in 1944. Farmers are invited to apply here for loans to purchase livestock, to buy available machinery, for feed, seed and fertilizer, for re-

-Mrs. Emma Mertes returned t appiversary celebration of Mr. and 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-West Bend to Campbellsport Sunday from an operation, spent Sunday at and Mrs. A. W. Guenther in honor of their son, Arthur, who 's home on furlough from Florida after graduating -Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meisenheimer 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 stort visit at the Meisenheimer home while on their way home from a vacation trip to the northern part of the

> -SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE 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-PFN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.



Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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-

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Protect Your Eyes

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

Eyes Tested-Glasses Fitted Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store Established 1906



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 courteous-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-families 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



KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.





KEWASKUM STATESMAN, KEWASKUM, WIS.

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 chow, 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 Fortieth 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 teristic military precision, putting clubs and vaudeville booking agen-



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 | bombings on the Island of Pantel-Brooks, Frederic March, Louise All- leria, gave a performance in an britton, Andy Arcari, Jean Clyde, Bob Hope, Keenan Wynn, Al Jolson underground airplane hangar. Another camp show troupe actually and John Garfield. gave a show in a submarine.

Although the screen luminaries volunteer for a minimum of 12 members of one camp show unit an-weeks, some of them trouped the nounced that they had become various circuits for as long as 30 authorities on the sands of the weeks, enduring all kinds of inconworld. They had played in yellow veniences and hardships, but taking sandstorms in Egypt; in red sandthem in stride and actually enjoying storms in Tunisia that had dyed their hair, face and clothes a bright the experience. Many of the lesserknown paid entertainers on "sleep-er-jumping" tours of 50,000 and red; and in white sandstorms in Iran that made brunettes look like 100,000 miles have been out for as platinum blondes. While up in snowcovered mountains, they suffered long as 11 months, visiting little outsub-zero cold; down in the valleys, posts in remote regions, isolated camps in Central and East Africa, they had to wrap themselves in wet sheets in order to sleep in the army transport command stops in the Arabian wilderness, or lonely

145-degree heat. road camps in the snow-covered Travel Through Mine Fields. mountains of Iran. Another troupe that spent months The business of obtaining the talwith fliers at advanced air-fields

ent and putting together a show unit never took a trip to a nearby is the function of USO-Camp shows, encampment when they didn't have a function usually conducted on spe-cific orders from the army special fields. Once they parked their trailer services division which requisitions truck two feet from a live land entertainment by much the same method as GI supplies are ordered. mine. It was the heartbreaking experience of this troupe of getting to In typical army terseness, a direcknow some of the boys who were live will be issued to camp shows for destined not to return from their a certain type of entertainment to missions. Once the troupe went be provided by a specified number miles in their truck to give an un-scheduled show when they learned of performers for a designated area that a certain squadron's comand time. USO-Camp shows follows At the designated time and place, that day.

the show is turned over to the army, Another camp show unit that and thereafter it is practically as started a North African show with much a part of the army as the GI an audience of 1,500 soldiers, had Joes. Where the show goes, when it the disconcerting experience of seegoes, how long it stays and when it "does its stuff" are all prescribed then another ten, until finally they by the army. Transportation, food, were playing to a mere handful of restless soldiers. Afterward, they sleeping quarters are furnished by the army. Many performers give learned that a landing by enemy their service; others are paid nomicommandoes had been reported and nal salaries. their audience had been called out

instructions.

Troupers Endure Heat, Cold.

Camp show performances are often attended by hazards and Although details of the tours are handled by the army with characperils as well as discomforts and inconveniences. One troupe played on the show many times isn't seven weeks at r



DOKING 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



enz 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 Loretto convent in Returning from an 11-month tour, 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 sing-ing. 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"

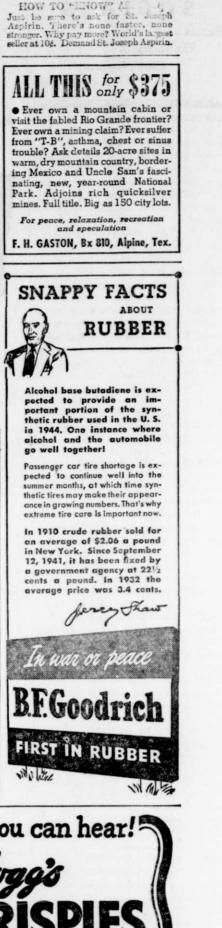
at a salary of \$150 a week. Back in New York, Henry W. Savage gave her a chance to understudy Peggy Wood in "The Clinging Vine." When Peggy's father died Irene stepped into the lead for a single Broadway performance! It was enough to win her a chance at a summer of light opera sponsored manding officer had been shot down 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 prey and causing it to fall into the Berengaria and sailed for a European honeymoon. it up. "The day after I returned home

wearing a beautiful new blue hat fish ejects is only a couple of purchased in Paris," recounts Miss drops but the "bullet" has speed Dunne, "was the day I met Flo Ziegfeld in an elevator. Before I Iran mountains that were main- left the building he sent for the girl in 'the blue hat!' A Dream Come True



The amount of water which the



cies, constitute the permanent or- exactly a cinch. In fact, it is often ganization of the world-wide circuits. Augmenting the regular staff interruptions. Even the army isn't are stars of Broadway and Holly- able to provide transportable thewood, 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 for the show is usually given from the cooperation of the Hollywood Victory committee which has enlisted many of the foremost stars stationed 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, outpost, or in the midst of desert frequent. In one instance when Marlene Deitrich, Adolph Menjou, wastes. One USO-Camp show unit. Paulette Goddard, Gary Cooper, landing



attended by difficulties, hazards or tained to keep open the route over which supplies and arms were going to Russia. Bandits were in the atres, stage "props" and equipment. neighborhood, and the troupers "Tramping the boards," a familiar couldn't leave the camps without expression of the trouper, is exactly armed guards. that with Camp show entertainers, a crude, improvised stage of boards

thrown up wherever the audience is The locale of a show may be in a jungle where the temperature Italy where the players are freclimbs to as high as 130 degrees; it may be at a lonely mountain side unexpectedly between

Sometimes sudden enemy action nakes it necessary to halt a performance in the middle of its most dramatic or interesting moment. In quently close behind the front lines, such interruptions are not in-

Air Raid Halts Show.

to track them down.

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 Trail Blazer

One troupe touring the Iran valley outposts had to travel 140 miles, through mountains, in a caboose. 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.

pride to her as an emotional actress Thus, day in and day out, the for such romantic roles as the girl show goes on-making every stop on the "Icicle Circuit" along the Alof M-G-M's "A Guy Named Joe," opposite Spencer Tracy, and that can highway in Alaska; the "Foxveritable cavalcade of a woman's hole Circuit" in the South Pacific; lifetime, "Desert Circuit" in Egypt, Africa, Iran, Lybia and Arabia. And as rapidly as our fighters advance,

Dover. Irene Dunne, accompanied by Dr. Griffin, went east for the premiere USO-camp shows are ordered up to of the latter picture. She's back entertain the battle-weary combat home now, ready for either drama, troops and provide an antidote for comedy, musical, or romance.

so on.

Snooper-Dooper

as a comedienne.

Too bad that "Here Come the WAVES" isn't ready for release now. It would 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 re-sign with Metro in October if it changes its mental attitude about . . . 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 Woollcott) said, "I suppose you'll title it, 'Here Comes Malicious.'"

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 and pretty hats.

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.

"Cimarron" started an entirely

new cycle. "Magnificent Obsession

"Back Street," "Symphony of Six Million," "The Secret of Madame

Blanche," "The Silver Cord," and

Then Irene had a hunch it was

time to try comedy. She accepted the harum-scarum girl of "Theodora

Goes Wild." "The Awful Truth" fol-

lowed, and she found herself hailed

Critics are again pointing with

"The Secret of Madame

"The White Cliffs of

Clarion WILL AGAIN BUILD THE BEST RADIOS FOR THE TOWN AND FARM HOMES OF AMERICA Serving Both Sides of Main Street

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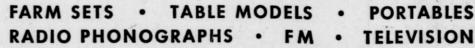
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'Home Talent' Skits Prepared by Army Special Services Give Soldiers a Chance to Entertain Themselves combat areas. The show can be

There aren't enough U. S. O. | review called "About Face" a broad troupes to get around, so Brigadier | farce on military life, draft boards, sergeants, WACs and similar sub-General Byron of the army special jects. It was presented first in Camp Shanks, N. Y., where it made a hit services division decided to help the boys entertain themselves. He with the G. I. audience. Soldiers and had some playlets written under the WACs played all parts. 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 eral Byron said can be selected, im- thing in this line for themselves."

The U. S. O. also takes care of the men whose tastes run to classical music (and there are more than you would think). Lily Pons, the opera star, and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, the symphony conductor, are now on tour in the Persia-Iran-Iraq area. Miss Pons is singing the arias which are most popular in her radio programs, while Mr. Kostelanetz will direct the soldier orchestras and play piano duets with Carolyn Gary. The fourth member of the troupe is Frank Versaci, flutist.



"About Face" is full of army jar-

Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz.

operational fatigue. provised upon and adapted to vari-

ous local situations in the different staged with props and costumes made from scrap materials. "The show has to afford the

maximum possibility for versa-tility," General Byron explained, "and appeal to the average soldier. who, if he had more time, could work out the details himself. They

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 SOTH 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 Bruesse¹ 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 resome their regular weekly meetings rext 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.

10

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, or Sunday, June 11.

Around the Town

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch spent Tuesday with the Ben Volm family. -M

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 <u>us?</u>

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 important 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?



Michaels spent last Sunday with Be Volm and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke at tended the church picnic at New Fane 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 Mon. day evening with Ben Volm and family.

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

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westermann and family of St. Bridgets spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.

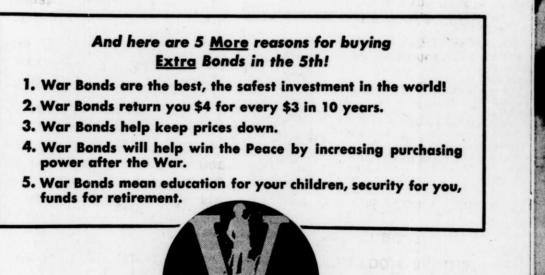
-Albert G. Hron, Kewaskum Alumi num company plant superintendent spent several days at Washington and Cincinnati, Ohio, on business.

-Dance at Gonring'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 30-pound muski 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 Brewens 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 or 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. Er. rest 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 ter grandparents.



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