



VOLUME L

Pvt. Marlin Dreher, Tech. 5 Arnold Oppermann Liberated From Nazi Prison Camps, Alive and Well

The very happy, joyous news was received here this week by their families that two Kewaskum soldiers who had been missing in action in Europe since December, are ex-prisoners of war who were liberated from German prison camps when they were overrun by the Allies. Both are safe and well.

Mrs. Arnold Oppermann of this village received an official ex-prisoner of war field post card on Wednesday morning stating that her husband, T/5 Oppermann, who was formerly listed as missing in action in Belgium since last Dec. 27, had been liberated from the German prison camp at which he had been interned. No information as to what camp he was interned at or when he was released was given. The card stated that he was in British-United States hands and is well and safe, also that he will write as soon as possible and expects to be home soon. His wife was requested not to write. The card was signed by T/5 Oppermann and dated April 28, 1945. This was the first word received by Mrs. Oppermann since her husband was reported missing while serving with the 9th Armored Engineer battalion. He's wife and daughters, Mardell and Lois, reside in the Mrs. Adolph Habek home on East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of this village received word on Thursday evening from the Hartford Red Cross chapter that their son, Pvt. Marlin Dreher, who was reported as missing in action in Luxembourg last Dec. 20, had been liberated from a prison camp in Germany. Because Pvt. Dreher's parents do not have a phone, the call was received by his brother Lester from the Hartford chapter about 6 p. m. The call came through the Hartford chapter probably because there was no one at the West Bend Red Cross office at the time. No further details were given besides that he was released from the prison camp. The Dreher's received a card from their son about a month ago on which he wrote that he was a war prisoner at Stalag III-A prison camp at Luckenwalde, Germany, located about 60 miles south of Berlin. The card was written on Jan. 11. The card was followed by two letters, all written in January. Then on April 24 the Dreher's received an official war department telegram informing them that Marlin was a German war prisoner. No more was heard from him and his folks did not know what had happened until they received word Thursday that he had been liberated. Pvt. Dreher's infantry unit saw action in France and Belgium before entering the fight at Luxembourg. He is expected to arrive home very soon.

CHOIRS OF PEACE CHURCH TO PRESENT SPRING MUSICALS

The choirs of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church, Kewaskum, cordially invite you to attend a spring musical Sunday evening, May 20, at 8 p. m. Among the favorite numbers are "Songs of Peace" and "When Children Pray" to be sung by the junior choir, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" by the treble choir, and "Bread of Life" by the senior choir, an arrangement by T. M. Christensen with the solo sung by Clifford Rose. Invite your friends to attend the musicals with you.

BIRTHS

BUDDENHAGEN—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddenhagen of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, May 13. Mrs. Buddenhagen is the former Dorothy Vorpahl of this village.

ZIBOLSKI—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zibolski of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital on Friday, May 11.

For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

Column on the Side

HANG ONTO THOSE BONDS

A marine in a sniper's post in a Japanese-occupied island had been doing his job, and doing it well. Suddenly his superior officer whispered from behind him: "Buddy, you'll have to give me your rifle."

"Why?" interrupted the marine, "I've been doing all right. In the past five hours I've picked off nineteen of the yellow Nips, why do you want my rifle?"

"I hate to tell you," said the officer, "but the fellow back home whose war bond purchased that rifle wants his money back."—Melbourne Helicat.

From 25 to 30 are the ten best years of a woman's life.

Miss Evelyn Weddig Wed to Peter Jansen

Wedding vows were exchanged by a popular young couple in a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. O. Ulrich in St. Mary's church, Barton, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May 12, when Miss Evelyn Weddig, daughter of John Weddig of this village, became the bride of Peter A. Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen of Barton.

The bride's white organza gown featured a tight fitting bodice, with inserts of French lace. A ruffle of lace encircled the full skirt and also edged the long train of the gown. Her three-quarter length veil trimmed with matching lace was caught to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book to which an orchid and streamers of lily of the valley were attached.

Mrs. Erwin Van Beek, a sister of the groom, attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow brocade satin with a low neckline, caught at the top with a choker bow. The sleeves of the gown were three-quarter length and the full net skirt was gathered to a tight fitting bodice. Her bouquet consisted of yellow sweetpeas, roses and daisies and a wreath of the same flowers was worn in her hair.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and Mrs. Hugo Kuester, sisters of the bride, were attired in gowns styled like that of the matron of honor. Mrs. Schroeder wore pink and Mrs. Kuester blue. They carried bouquets of pink and red roses, daisies and sweetpeas and also wore wreaths of the same flowers in their hair.

A cousin, Millard Baner, served as best man for the groom while Stephen Jansen, brother of the groom, and Hugo Kuester, brother-in-law of the bride, served as ushers.

A one-o'clock wedding dinner was served to 50 guests at the Schroeder dairy farm after the ceremony. Later in the afternoon a reception for about 100 guests was held.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and before her marriage was employed at the Schroeder dairy. The groom, a graduate of the West Bend high school, is employed at Baner's bakery in West Bend. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon to an unknown destination, following which they will reside at 223A North Eighth avenue in West Bend.

Guests from Kewaskum among those at the wedding included the bride's father, her brothers, Henry Weddig and family, Edward Weddig and family and Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig and wife, her sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle, and several former classmates.

Blood Donor Center Serving Area Closed

In a letter to R. J. Stoltz, chairman of the West Bend Red Cross blood donor activities, Mrs. E. P. Christman, special assistant area representative, Milwaukee, stated that instructions had been received from national headquarters that the Milwaukee blood donor center be closed effective May 19.

The West Bend area was served by a mobile unit operating from the Milwaukee center and the closing of the center will cancel two previously set dates for this vicinity.

The reasons for this change, which coincided with an announcement that army and navy requirements have been cut from 90,000 to 45,000 pints of blood a week and that 19 of the 39 blood donor centers are being closed, were outlined in a letter from Basil O'Connor, Red Cross national chairman.

"It is with profound admiration for the splendid achievements of the blood donor service that the task of procuring blood for the armed forces in and near Milwaukee will be completed May 19 and the center and mobile units are to cease operation on that date.

"This decision is necessitated by the fact that the army and navy have notified us that, in view of the changing conditions of the war in Europe, their needs can be met by centers on the west coast and by a few of the larger centers in the north and east which are procuring whole blood as well as plasma.

The surgeon general of the army and navy have asked me to convey to the members of the Milwaukee blood donor service, to nearby chapters visited by the mobile unit, and to the many donors their deep appreciation of the generous support which has made possible your record of having obtained approximately 337,649 of the 12,500,000 pints of blood procured to date."

Stolts paid high tribute to the thousands of individuals and organizations

Town Addison First in County Over Top in Seventh War Loan

The town of Addison was the first community in Washington county to go over the top in the seventh war loan drive. Gerry Eickman, community chairman of the town of Addison, reported that his minute men went over the top on Monday, May 14, the opening day for the seventh war loan drive. When Gerry Eickman reported this, he not only was the first township in Washington county to go over the top, but in the state the town of Addison was the second township to report going over the top. Of course, this is nothing new for the town of Addison, for they have done this in quite a few drives before. They have gone over the top in every drive since the inception of war bond financing and have the distinction of leading Washington county several times and also of being the first township in the state to go over the top.

Gerry Eickman and all of his minute men, as well as Joe Wenninger, the banking coordinator of the town of Addison, deserve the compliments of everyone for the fine job done and especially the fast job done. The quota for the town of Addison was \$85,700.00. This was oversubscribed the first day of the drive. The population of the town is 1629. There are 231 farms in the town. You can see from this that a real job was done in going over the top in such short order. It is evidence that the rural population is really pitching in and that the farmers are doing their part in buying war bonds in a big way.

Washington county in every drive in the past has gone over the top and if what has already been done in the town of Addison is an indication of what will be done in Washington county, this county again should go over the top. On the other hand, remember that Washington county's quota is \$1,470,000. That's a considerable amount of money and it means that everyone in the nineteen local communities must do the kind of a job that was done over in Addison—a good, thorough job where every man, woman and child who can invest money in war bond buying during this drive.

There are two important reasons about all why war bonds should be bought. First, the patriotic reason that we at home must show those boys out there fighting our enemy, Japan, that we are backing them up in every way we possibly can. Secondly, war bonds are the safest and soundest investment in the world. Remember when you buy "E" bonds; for every \$3.00 that you invest in "E" bonds today, you will receive \$4.00 in ten years. That's an interest rate of 2.9%. That should make war bonds an attractive investment for everyone.

Your city, your village or your town has its own quota to make. Those quotas are shown boxed off separately on this page. Your own community can make this quota if you buy all the war bonds you possibly can. It cannot be made without the participation of every person who can and has money to invest at this time.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

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

That have participated in the project here.

"On behalf of the West Bend chapter," Stoltz said, "I wish to express our appreciation to the individual donors, without whose support this project could not have succeeded. Many of them have donated eight pints or more and are members of the 'gallon club.' Although they need no words of praise, I know they must feel a deep sense of satisfaction to know that hundreds of men are alive today because of the blood they have so generously given.

"Second, we wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to the many business firms and organizations—labor, fraternal, civic, governmental and others—and to the press, for the enthusiastic support they have given."

Mrs. Christman praised the many volunteer workers who have served as members of the blood donor service staff.

"Few people realize the tremendous amount of staff work that has gone into this program," she said. "We are also indebted to scores of individuals who have served on our recruiting and publicity committees. Their untiring efforts have helped make the blood donor service one of the most successful war-time projects in America. It is with the deepest appreciation that we extend to them and to the people of West Bend and surrounding area a hearty 'Well done.'"

More than 12,500,000 pints of blood have been procured by the Red Cross at the request of the army and navy. Of this amount approximately 2,470 have been obtained by the West Bend chapter.

Mrs. Sula Runte Dies; Resident Many Years

Mrs. Sula Catherine Runte, aged 66 years, a resident of this village many years, passed away Tuesday evening, May 15, at the home of Mrs. Mary Weitzer in the town of Auburn. Mrs. Runte resided in Kewaskum until about a year and a half ago when she went to make her home with the Weitzers.

Surviving are one son, Al Runte of this village; two daughters, Cecil (Mrs. Norman Donahue) of Cuba City, Wis., and Ruth (Mrs. Wilbert Schlosser) of West Bend; one brother, Dr. Sylvester Driessel of West Bend; two sisters, Camilla (Mrs. Malcom Chinnock) of Milwaukee and Mrs. James Kearm of Three Rivers, Mich.; two sons-in-law one daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren.

The remains were in state at the Miller funeral home in Kewaskum from 1 p. m. Thursday until the time of funeral services at 9 a. m. Friday, May 18, at Holy Trinity church. The Rev. F. C. LaBowl officiated and burial was in Holy Angels cemetery, West Bend.

MARY LOUISE KRUSE

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, May 9, at Holy Angels church, West Bend, for little Mary Louise Kruse, 4-year-old daughter of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford H. Kruse, who died Sunday, May 6, at 4:50 p. m. at the Milwaukee Children's hospital after being ill only one day with influenza. The Rev. Edward J. Stehling officiated and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Barton.

The little girl was born March 22, 1941, in Milwaukee. She resided there with her parents until her father, who is now stationed in England, left for service in the army. She then came with her mother to West Bend to reside with the latter's mother, Mrs. F. Thorne Simon at 530 North 8th avenue. Besides her parents, Mary Louise is survived by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Simon, a sister-in-law of Miss Clara Simon of this village, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruse of Alma, Wis. Mrs. Katherine Simon, her late husband and family formerly lived in Kewaskum.

MRS. IDA GARBISCH

Mrs. Ida Garbisch, 71, nee Ermer, widow of Dan Garbisch and a lifelong resident of the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, passed away Tuesday, May 15, at 2 p. m. at her home in that township.

She was born on Sept. 4, 1873, in the town of Scott. Survivors include two sons and two daughters, Arno, Frieda and Florence at home and Lawrence of Watertown.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon, May 19, at 1:30 p. m. from the home and at 2 p. m. at St. Stephens Lutheran church at Batavia, the Rev. Gustave Kaniess officiating. Burial will take place in the cemetery adjoining the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott.

VILLAGE BOARD GRANTS TEN LIQUOR LICENSES

Kewaskum, Wis., May 15, 1945 Pursuant to adjournment, the village board met with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Honeck, Felix, Kluever, Martin, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer. The following applications for fermented malt beverages and liquor license were reviewed by the board: Al Naumann, Joe Eberle, Edw. Miller, Clarence Bingen, Mike Skupniowitz, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Louis J. Heister, Mrs. Mathilda Schaeffer, W. C. Schneider and Lester Dreher.

Motion was made by Honeck and seconded by Schaeffer that the applications on file be approved and license granted by the clerk upon receipt of payment to the treasurer. Carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Carl P. Schaeffer, Clerk

Seventh War Loan Quotas INDIVIDUAL SALES

Community	Quota
Hartford	\$182,720
West Bend	317,050
Villages:	
Barton	33,075
Germanatown	16,610
Jackson	18,525
Kewaskum	49,245
Slinger	27,240
Townships:	
Addison	65,700
Barton	41,995
Erin	41,995
Farmington	64,990
Germanatown	81,585
Hartford	65,270
Jackson	67,620
Kewaskum	34,840
Polk	64,975
Richfield	75,265
Trenton	71,440
Wayne	57,770
West Bend	73,060
TOTAL	\$1,470,000

31 Seniors to Get Diplomas at High School Exercises

Thirty-one members of the 1945 senior class of Kewaskum high school and eight eighth grade graduates of the Kewaskum public school will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held next Friday evening, May 25, in the school auditorium. The class which consists of 11 boys and 20 girls, is smaller than last year's group of 35 graduates by four students.

F. O. Holt, director of the department of public service of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the commencement address. The class motto is "With the Rope of the Past, We Will Ring the Bells of the Future." Attendance will be by special invitation. A senior banquet for graduates and faculty members will be held at the Republican hotel Thursday evening. School will close for the summer next Friday.

Commencement Programme

Invocation.....Rev. R. G. Beck
Salutatory.....Rachel Brauchle
"Homing" (Del Rigo)-Allen Kleinhaus
Address.....Mr. F. O. Holt
Director, Department of Public Service, University of Wisconsin
Valedictory.....Lois Koch
"Dedication" (Franz)
"Prayer Perfect" (Stenson).....Sextette
Presentation of Class.....
.....Mr. Clifford M. Rose
Presentation of Diplomas to Class of 1945
Presentation of Eighth Grade Diplomas
Paul Landmann
Class Song.....Class of 1945
Benediction.....Rev. F. C. La Bawl

1945 Class Roll

David W. Backhaus, Shirlee Backus, Lyle E. Binder, Ruth Birkholz, Rachel E. Brauchle, Francis L. Braun, Carolyn E. Bremser, Allen E. Dreher, Audrie F. Elbert, Byrdell C. Finks, Beatrice Hafemann, Arline J. Kirehner, Lois C. Koch, Ralph E. Koth, Margaret M. Nigh, Walter M. Pamperin, Marilyn D. Perkins, Betty Ann Frost, Henry P. Schacht, Eleanor R. Schaeffer, Leonard E. Schaub, Roger F. Schief, Marjorie E. Schmidt, Myrtle E. Schmidt, Mary Alice Schmitz, Alton R. Schrauth, Dolores M. Spaeth, Evelyn M. Techtman, Francis W. Volm, Helen B. Volm, Lois G. Zanow.

Eighth Grade Graduates

Loran C. Backhaus, Robert L. Dreher, Ruth L. Eichstedt, Shirley A. Hanthel, Lloyd R. Keller, Earl W. Manthel, Dolores E. Stern, John R. Tassar.

Around the Town

—Pentecost this Sunday, May 20.

—Mrs. Jennie Miller, who is spending some time in Milwaukee, was a visitor here on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malleschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa visited Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fischer Woodland Sunday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Fischer's birthday.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Bg Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 20. 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.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son Floyd of the town of Scott and Charley Jandrey of Pve Corners visited Mother's day with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garbisch of Batavia visited at the Wilke home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Engelman and son of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt Jr. and children and Herman Eichstedt Sr. of Kohlsville, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Engelman and children of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Egert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaeffer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family at Mayville.

—The following spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen near Beechwood in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Engelman and son of Jefferson, the Misses Edna Reysen, Virginia Hoffmann and Betty Gotz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelman and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann of Kewaskum, Ed. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reysen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reysen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reysen and son, Mrs. Theo. Otto and Mrs. W. Schultz, all of near Beechwood.

Harvey Justman, 17, Instantly Killed in Auto Accident Here

First Ratings in Music Festival Won by School

Three soloists, tre sextette, and the girls' chorus of Kewaskum high school bore home 1st division ratings from the music festival at Lomira last Saturday. As Miss Lorraine Daley, vocal music director, expressed it, "The significance of the ratings is dubious since so many 1st division ratings were given out. However, the representatives from our school presented superior performances and conducted themselves admirably."

The vocal soloists were Allen Kleinhaus, tenor, who sang with smooth full round tones and with clear, true tenor quality the beautiful and effective "Homing"; Dolores Hammen, soprano, whose soft, sweet, youthful voice carried well the rather difficult melody of "A Dream"; and Beatrice Hafemann, contralto, whose "The Lord is My Shepherd" was quite forceful.

The sextette sang "Prayer Perfect." A heavy alto section overshadowed the 1st soprano which had been weakened by a substitution for Barbara Schaefer. Barbara was unable to participate because of scarlet fever in the family. The members of the sextette were sopranos, Dolores Hammen and Mary Jane Mayer; second sopranos, Beatrice Hafemann and Valeria Koerble; altos, Rachel Brauchle and Marilyn Perkus.

Very different from that of the other choruses which participated was the performance of the girls' chorus. They sang a capella (without accompaniment). Their voices blended well and the number had excellent shading. The girls looked well in addition to singing well. They all wore black skirts and long-sleeved white blouses. They walked, stood, and sang with poise and dignity.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arnold Probst, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, May 13. He is improved after being quite seriously ill.

Harlan Gruber of this village was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, May 6.

Herman Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment for pneumonia at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, May 11. He is improved after being very seriously ill.

Miss Alice Bath, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment at the same hospital Friday, May 11.

Mrs. Emil Werner of this village was admitted for medical treatment at the same hospital Saturday, May 12.

Mrs. Traugott Stenschke, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment at the same hospital Wednesday, May 16. Mrs. Stenschke came to visit her sister, Mrs. Werner, at the hospital and there it was discovered that she was suffering from the same ailment.

PVT. FRED BACKUS KILLED IN ACTION IN GERMANY

V-E day brought deep sorrow to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dieger of West Bend, when a telegram advised them that their son, Pvt. Fred A. Backus, 30, had been killed in action in Germany on April 26. He had been overseas since January of this year.

Pvt. Backus was a native of the town of Auburn and formerly lived in Kewaskum for a time before the family moved to West Bend in 1925. Surviving are his parents, a sister, Mrs. Marlin J. Koehler, who now resides with her parents, and a brother Elmer of Barton.

FARM MILKHOUSE MEETING NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

On Wednesday evening, May 23, Max LaRock, University of Wisconsin specialist on milkhouse construction will discuss the planning and building of such structures on the farm. The meeting will be of special interest to fieldmen of dairy companies. Any others who are interested are invited, and their presence will be welcomed.

The meeting will be held in the court room of the county court house in West Bend at 8 p. m.

ALBERT PROST BREAKS LEG

Albert Prost of the town of Auburn suffered a broken leg in an accident which occurred while he was assisting in erecting a silo on the farm of his father-in-law, Rob. Bartelt, in the same township Saturday. A quick move when a heavy object broke loose and fell from above saved him from more serious injury and possible death.

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS

The Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe will be closed Saturday afternoons until Sept. 1st. We will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
Eleanor Schief, Manager

Harvey H. Justman, 17, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman of Route 2, Kewaskum, was killed almost instantly in an auto accident in this village at about 5:15 a. m. Saturday, May 12. Harvey was a passenger in a 1930 Model A Ford driven by his brother Harold, 16, when the accident occurred as they were driving north on Highway 55 just south of the Julius Dreher home near the north village limits of Kewaskum. The boys were on the way to their home a short distance northwest of town.

Washington county and local authorities report that the car left the road and the right wheels were on a struck metal underground culvert hole which threw the car out of control. The car swerved and skidded another 175 feet, narrowly missing a concrete culvert crossing the creek at the scene, and rolled over on its side. According to skid marks, authorities believe that the car was traveling at a good rate of speed.

Harvey died of a basal skull fracture when the car door on the right front side opened and he was thrown out of the machine and onto the concrete just before it tipped over. He was found lying aside of the car. His brother in the car was uninjured. There had been several other young passengers from this village in the car, but the Justman boys had taken them home shortly before the accident. The auto was not badly damaged.

It was reported to this office by Sheriff Ray Koth on Thursday that an inquest would be held in Kewaskum in the near future, the date of which has not yet been set.

The deceased, who was employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company, was born July 14, 1927, in the village of Theresa. From Theresa the family moved to the town of Wayne and three years ago came to Kewaskum, residing in the former Driessel home here until a few months ago when they moved to the town of Kewaskum. Mr. Justman is a painter by trade.

Surviving the boy are his parents, two sisters, Laura and Lillian at home, and the following eight brothers: Harold, Hillary, Hilbert, Harry, Howard, Henry, Herbert Jr. and Homer, all at home.

The remains were in state at the Techtman funeral home until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday when services were held from the funeral home to the St. Louis Evangelical Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gerhard Kaniess presided at the last rites and burial was the third in the new Lutheran Memorial park, Kewaskum. The funeral was very largely attended.

Pallbearers were Earl Schultz, Lyle Schultz, Delbert Eblers, Harold Justman, Melvin Justman and Webster Zimmel.

Who knows when death may overtake me!
Time passes on, my end draws near.
How swiftly can my breath forsake me!

How soon can life's last hour appear!
My God, for Jesus' sake I pray
Thy peace may bless my dying day.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are expressed to our relatives and friends for the kindness, sympathy and many acts of assistance extended to us in our tragic loss, the sudden, unexpected death of our beloved son and brother, Harvey Justman. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Kaniess, the organist and choir, pallbearers, traffic officer, those who loaned cars, for the lovely floral bouquets, to the Techtman funeral home and all who called at the funeral home and attended the last sad rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Justman and Children

MANY PRIESTS ATTEND 13 HOURS CLOSING SERVICES

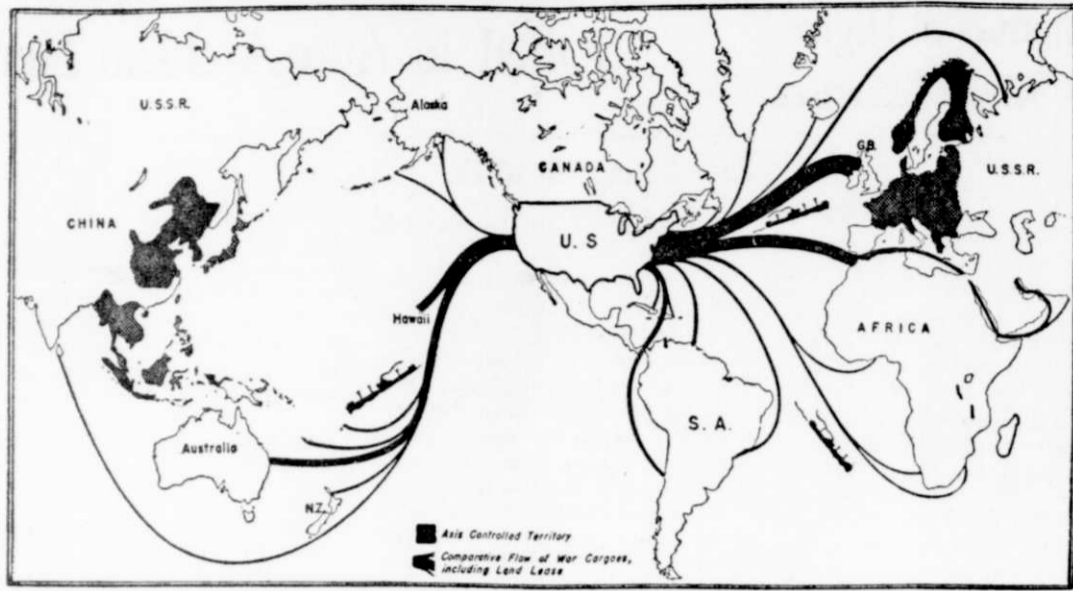
Many priests from away were present for the closing services of 13 hours Adoration at Holy Trinity church Sunday evening, The Rev. Oswald Ulrich, Barton, was celebrant. He was assisted by Rev. R. Kastner, St. Michaels, as deacon and Rev. Wm. Mayer of St. Monica's parish, Whitefish Bay, as sub-deacon. The Rev. A. Blier, Campbellport preached the closing sermon. Others present were the Revs. R. Miller of Hubertus, Wilmes, A. J. Klink and Leo Wedl of Milwaukee; John Reichel of St. Kilian, and P. Klinkhammer of West Bend.

MAY 25, 26 DESIGNATED AS POPPY DAYS IN KEWASKUM

Kewaskum Post No. 384 has designated next Friday and Saturday, May 25 and 26, as Poppy days in Kewaskum. The Legion calls upon all citizens to observe the days by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the men who have given their lives in the nation's defense. The poppies are made by disabled war veterans and will be sold locally by the Boy Scouts on these two days.

On May 22 We Celebrate National Maritime Day To Honor the Men of Our Merchant Marine and Their Great Contribution to Winning the War

OUR MERCHANT SHIPS DELIVER THE GOODS



Width of flow lines on this map indicates relative density of outbound traffic in the various services, but the lines do not represent actual ship routes.—(U. S. Maritime Commission Photo.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FOR the last 12 years we have celebrated National Maritime Day annually on May 22 but never before has the day had more significance than it has this year. With Germany conquered and the United Nations ready to give Japan the knock-out punch, we can now see the dawn of peace not far ahead. And when the final history of World War II is written, high on the list of those who contributed most to victory will be written the names of the men of the United States merchant marine.

For it was they, the seamen of our peacetime merchant marine, augmented by more than 190,000 landlubbers—former grocery clerks, shoe salesmen, office clerks, truck drivers, etc.—who VOLUNTEERED for duty with the United States maritime service, manned more than 4,000 ships in our Victory Fleet, and as "partners in every invasion and source of supply for every attack," they delivered the supplies for 10,000,000 men overseas which made those invasions and attacks possible.

That is why National Maritime Day has a special meaning this year and why all Americans will be proud to heed the proclamation of the President of the United States, display their flags on May 22 and with special programs honor the war-cargo-carrying seamen of our merchant marine.

When the Japs made their sneak attack at Pearl Harbor and immediately afterwards Germany declared war on the United States, the Berlin-Tokyo Axis felt reasonably certain that they could win the war before Uncle Sam could muster his full strength to save England and Russia from defeat, much less go over to the offensive from the defensive. To make the weight of his armed might felt, Uncle Sam must have ships, more ships and still more ships in order to transport his fighting men to the battle fronts.

Never did the enemy dream that Uncle Sam could raise his cargo tonnage from 11,000,000 deadweight tons to 45,000,000 tons in three years nor train the men to sail this giant fleet. Never did they dream that he could ship war materials at the rate of 8,000 tons an hour, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. And yet that is exactly what Uncle Sam has done—Uncle Sam and his sons in the merchant marine. Here, in brief, is how the giant task was accomplished:

The merchant marine act, creating the maritime commission, was passed by congress in 1936 when the threat of war in Europe was "a cloud on the horizon, no larger than a man's hand." In 1939 the first of a modern fleet of cargo ships was delivered, and when 1940 ended 46 of these were at work, delivering the lend-lease shipments which were helping keep our future Allies in the fight.

By the time of Pearl Harbor 50 more had been added and shortly afterward the first Liberty ship was delivered for war service. Early the next year the President directed the commission to build 8,000,000 deadweight tons during 1942. That goal was exceeded. Then the acceleration of shipbuilding really began.

Sixteen million tons was the mark set for 1943. More than 19,000,000 tons were delivered. By the time we were back in the Philippines more than 4,000 cargo ships built in the wartime period in United States shipyards were at work for the United Nations.



Some Facts About Our Fleet of Liberty and Victory Ships

The first Liberty ship required 74 days to build. By the end of 1943, the average building time for all Liberty shipyards was under 40 days.

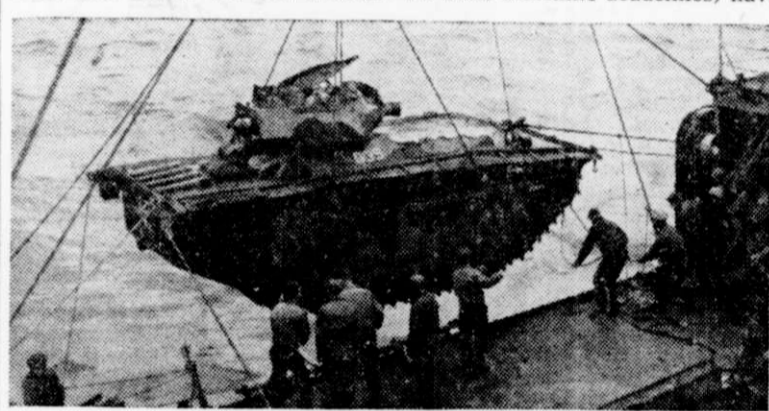
The first Liberty ship was named after Patrick Henry. The last 100 have been named for merchant seamen who died in wartime service.

One hundred and fourteen Liberty ships carry the names of women.

Eighteen Liberty ships have been named for Negroes.

But providing vessels for carrying supplies was not Uncle Sam's only achievement as the No. 1 shipbuilder of the world. With 4,000 cargo ships under the war shipping administration and the antisubmarine campaign of the American and British navy steadily cutting down the loss of shipping by U-boat attack, the maritime commission was able to turn its facilities more to construction of military types of craft. In the specialized island warfare against the Japanese the joint chiefs of staff found need for new kinds of vessels. So, with the cooperation of the maritime commission, the United States navy developed a special type of combat cargo and combat transport ship for fighting in the Pacific.

These types were built on the commission's Victory or C-type hulls. The Victory ship, a modern counterpart of the Liberty, but turbine-propelled and 50 per cent faster than the earlier model, has replaced the Liberty construction in some yards. More than 360 of the new models



Amphibious alligator tank is lowered over the side of a navy ship. It helped in successful invasion of Iwo Jima.—(U. S. Navy Photo.)

have been built since the first delivered in February, 1944, and about one-third of them are now transports, combat vessels and other military types.

Just as important, if not more so, is the service of these vessels in landing on the invasion beaches the supplies which our fighting men must have. For instance EVERY soldier who landed on the beaches of Normandy, Leyte and Iwo had to have 8 to 12 tons of equipment land with him and in combat he needs an additional 2 tons of supplies each month. Without those supplies he would soon be as helpless as he would be if deprived of his Garand rifle or any other weapon.

Incidentally, one of the breathtaking innovations of this war was the creation of artificial harbors on the Normandy coast to permit unloading of troops and supplies for the invasion of France. Thirty-two obsolete or badly damaged vessels were sunk to form breakwaters, buttressed by concrete piers constructed especially for the purpose in England and towed across the channel by tugs. One thousand merchant seamen volunteered for the task. The artificial harbors replaced some of the advantages of the

natural facilities destroyed by the Germans and gave the Allies the choice of landing beaches.

Such, in brief, is the story of Uncle Sam's achievement in providing the "bridge of ships" over which has passed and still is passing his armed might to help win the final victory over the forces of evil that would enslave the world. But this is only a part of the story. Millions of tons of ships may be built but they are useless unless there are men to sail them. How were these men provided?

Every cargo vessel that comes into service requires 40 to 60 men for its crew. The War Shipping Administration, charged with training and recruiting seamen, has expanded the merchant marine cadet corps for the training of ships' officers, the maritime service for training and upgrading seamen and the recruitment and manning organization for procurement of experienced seamen.

The training organization of WSA trained and graduated 11,300 men for ships' officers and trained or upgraded 76,400 seamen in 1944. The recruitment and manning organization, supplementing efforts of operating companies and maritime unions to procure crews, recruited 30,000 experienced seamen from shore jobs in 1944. Since its establishment in 1938 all branches of the War Shipping Administration (the United States maritime service, the merchant marine cadet corps, and the state maritime academies) have

trained more than 190,000 Americans as officers and seamen to man our wartime merchant fleet.

These 190,000 Americans who volunteered their service to their country are civilians and have no military status. But they have heroically risked their lives just as much as have our soldiers, sailors, marines and coastguardsmen who have met the enemy in mortal combat on land, on sea and in the air. Despite the fact that improvement in methods of protecting Allied convoys and of curbing the submarine menace had greatly reduced the hazards of sailing in 1944, the fact remains that up to April, 1945, the merchant marine has suffered 6,057 casualties—5,522 dead and missing and 535 prisoners of war. And it is significant too that the merchant marine, awarded the service medal, awarded for outstanding acts of heroism by merchant seamen, has been presented to more than 100 of these merchant seamen for action after September 1, 1939.

All of which are reasons—though there are many, many more—why all Americans should join in honoring these valiant fighters for freedom on National Maritime Day, May 22.

Ready for sea—and ready to learn. At the gates of Sheepshead bay, the world's greatest merchant marine training station, outgoing U. S. maritime service trained apprentice seamen greet incoming class of eager enrollees. To man the greatest merchant marine in history, the War Shipping Administration created unprecedented facilities for training inexperienced and upgrading experienced men.—(War Shipping Administration photo.)

The Lehman brothers move into the top list of movie moguls with their recent buy of a sizable block of 20th Century-Fox. They bought the Chase bank holdings of that company a couple of years ago. This gives them control of one of the most powerful lots in the industry. They also have their hands in Paramount, RKO, and in Technicolor. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox thinks it has a second Judy Garland in a little blue-eyed redhead, Georgia Lee Settle.

What a Strong Woman
Joan Leslie put a crick in Edward Arnold's neck while doing a massaging scene from "Janie Gets Married." It was only a sprained ligament, doctors said, but for a time it looked as if the 200-pound he-man was in for real trouble. You see, Joan has been a jujitsu student for some time now. She just doesn't know her own strength! . . . Traditionally reserved General Marshall turned actor briefly to make a short which will be released immediately after the Japs are licked.

They'll Throw Weight Now
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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

AFTER all his years here the town hasn't yet been able to corral and brand Walter Huston as a complete Hollywoodian.

It isn't that Walter's smooty. It's just that he prefers the outdoor life of a rugged man to the social stuffed shirt of some of our cinema gentlemen. Give him the wide open spaces and you can have your too-too swank small talk.

"I don't live away from Hollywood because I don't go in for social life," Walter told me as we chatted on the set of "Ten Little Indians." "When you come right down to it, social life isn't important any more. People say it is, but all that counts is the job you do on the screen. You can be perfectly happy here without ever doing anything but go to a drive-in for a hamburger. It's just that I'm a funny kind of a guy. I have to get out where I can breathe—where I can get completely apart from pictures when I want to. But don't get me wrong—I love pictures."

When he's making one he lives at the Beverly Hills hotel, but Walter has two other homes where he goes whenever he can get away. One is his huge and ultra mountain lodge in Running Springs, in the San Bernardino mountains. The other, his 8,000-acre cattle ranch at Porterville, Calif.

The Inner Man
It's in these two places that you'll uncover the real Huston, the man who is not an actor, but the man who has found that elusive something you're always hearing about and always wondering what it really is—happiness.

When you're talking to this character actor who has dignified so many important films, conversation switches from his lodge and ranch to his favorite subject—his son, John. In Walter's mind John is the best director—and writer—in Flickerville.

"Give John a story he likes, let him alone, and he'll come up with the doggonedest picture you ever saw," Walter told me. "There's nothing I'd like better than to go into the producing business with John when the war's over."

Rare Bird for Hollywood
Walter's modest. He never talks about his performances—just goes ahead, does his job the best he knows how, and shuts up.

His whole life has been one of plugging away at acting. Even when he was a kid in Toronto, Canada, he knew he was going to act.

There was a matter of schooling. He was one of the worst students Canada had ever known, so it wasn't too hard to understand why he left school rather early and got a job as a clerk in a hardware store. From here he joined a dramatic outfit in Toronto, where he stayed until a traveling repertoire company came along.

Then he decided to go to New York. He arrived there frozen stiff; he had jumped a freight during a blizzard.

Richard Mansfield was auditioning players and Walter was handed a part. Mansfield personally honored him that night by throwing him out of the theater.

Electrician, Then Vaudeville
Next he went to Detroit, tried electrical engineering, then tried vaudeville. In one of the acts on the circuit he was playing there was a girl named Bayonne Whipple. She and Walter decided to merge professionally—and maritally. For about 12 years they were headliners on the Keith circuit with their song and dance act.

This marriage like a former one blew up. He decided to go on his own with a big-time act. The Schuberts paid him \$1,750 a week.

At 39 he turned to the legitimate stage. He managed to get backing, and made his Broadway debut in "Mr. Pitt."

The play wasn't so hot. But Walter was. He's never played anything but star roles on Broadway since. It was during the run of "Elmer the Great" that he met Nan Sunderland and later married her. They are still working happily at it.

He began to make pictures in 1929, and since then has alternated between Broadway and Hollywood. I've known Walter for years. He's a square shooter. All he asks of life is a reasonable amount of security, good companionship, and the respect of his fellow men.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Toast to Good Health . . . Raw Vegetables! (See Recipes Below)

Vitamins for Health

When Mother Earth is bountiful in her output, there's no good reason for stinting on mineral and vitamin-rich protective foods. This is the time to plan meals mainly of vegetables, first, from necessity because rationed foods are high in point value and scarce; and secondly, because we should try to build up our health as much as possible to reap personal and community benefits.

Vitamin A. No one should lack for this familiar vitamin that comes at the beginning of the alphabet because it is easily obtained in dairy foods, carrots, greens, liver, butter, apricots, prunes and tomatoes. It is especially essential for growth and the maintenance of normal resistance to infection.

Vitamin B1. If the children or adult members of the family show signs of losing their appetite, check into these sources for vitamin B1 or thiamin: dried beans and peas, lean pork, whole grain cereals, yeast, milk, cauliflower, chicken, peanuts and egg yolk. In addition to being necessary to maintain appetite, this vitamin aids in growth and helps maintain the normal function of the digestive organs and nervous system.

Vitamin C. One of our basic nutrition rules definitely states that we should eat at least one citrus fruit a day. We need this fruit for assuring enough vitamin C for well-nourished gums and teeth as well as to maintain normal bone structure, the normal strength of capillary walls and the prevention of scurvy. You'll find it plentiful in oranges, lemons, grapefruit, pineapples, strawberries, tomatoes, raw cantaloupe and greens, liver, green pepper and peas.

Vitamin D. Vitamin D has to do exclusively with bone and teeth building—sound bones, strong teeth and the prevention of rickets. Vitamin D is as hard to find as vitamin A is easy. Its sources are few: fish liver oils (cod, halibut), fortified milk and cream, egg yolks and liver. If your doses of these foods are small, then get a big dose of sunshine—that's vitamin D, too.

Lynn Says:
Handy Hints: To keep food warm when serving and eating, make certain both serving dishes and plates are as hot as possible. Place a teaspoon of salt in water in which eggs are cooked. This helps prevent shells from cracking.

Serve asparagus as a main dish by topping with cream sauce and hard-cooked eggs, sliced and dusted with paprika. Use only slow ovens (225-250 degrees) for baking fruit whips. Young spring rhubarb does not have to be peeled when baking for pies, canning or making sauces and puddings.

Influence of War Shows in Table Coverings, Place Mats, Laundering

By ELIZABETH MAERAE BOYKIN
We've changed our ps and qs a lot since the day when the Roman nobility sat around tables covered with purple and gold striped linen and used table napkins solely to carry food home after a day-long feast. The ancient Romans would be very much impressed with and maybe a little disapproving of the lovely tablecloths, place mats and napkins that almost anybody can own today. For after all, that marvelous Roman civilization of theirs was fine for a few at the top but it was built on slavery. Today, not many workers are engaged in making precious rarities for the few fabulously rich families. Instead many workers especially in peacetime spend their skill and time on pretty table coverings for everybody, and many work on entirely new fibers that make life simpler for us all. For formal table coverings, new and gleaming types of damasks are

So Crisp—So Tasty



"The Grains Are Great Foods" — Dr. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

It's Like Taking Out SUCCESS INSURANCE for Your Baking . . .

...When you Use MACA The Amazing Fast Dry Yeast. Use Just Like Compressed Yeast!

"Yes ma'am! Using Maca is a wonderful 'policy'—a success 'insurance policy' for your baking. This marvelous quick-rising dry yeast helps you turn out perfect bread and rolls with a rich golden beauty, a light, velvety-smooth texture—and SUPER-DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED FLAVOR! Maca helps you bake faster, more easily, too... requires no special tricks or recipes. Use it the same way you use compressed yeast!"

and MACA is so HANDY! Keeps Without Refrigeration! "Believe me, it's a comfort to have a supply of Maca on the pantry shelf. Saves you extra trips to the store—for Maca stays fresh for weeks without refrigeration! Every package is dated for your complete protection. "So lady, latch on to my 'policy' of success insurance! USE MACA, THE ORIGINAL FAST DRY YEAST!"

P. S. So much Maca Yeast is being shipped overseas that your grocer might not always have it. If he doesn't, ask for Yeast Foam (Maca Yeast), your old standby which also gives bakings a grand old-time flavor.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST COMPANY
1750 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago 22, Illinois

Buy War Savings Bonds

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS
Don't suffer the agony and sleepless nights like you did last summer. I suffer many summers, and found great relief without drugs or medicines. I am so happy I can hardly hold myself. Send this ad and one dollar bill. I will tell you what I did. The relief will be worth many times the price. FRANCIS D. BARRY, Box 623, Denver 1, Colo.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, heightening feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it builds up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

KILLS Many Insects on Shrubs, and Flowers
HELP for you! Talcum By-Products & Chemical Corp., Louisville 2, Kentucky

Kathleen Norris Says:

A Felon Father, or No Father?

By Kathleen Norris



"He ought to get a reprimand, a parole and a job; she ought to get a gold ring, and they both ought to get a small apartment."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is the case of an unborn baby in New York, whose father is about to begin a ten-year sentence at Sing Sing. The baby's mother and father are not married. The young mother wants to be married before her man goes to prison, because she believes that a baby has a better chance in life when born in wedlock, even under these circumstances. Teddy, the father, is anxious to marry, too. But the judge said "no," and the matter is still in doubt; the girl has engaged a lawyer who thinks he can win his case for her.

My verdict would be with the parents, in this case. According to the newspaper story I saw, the man is being punished for "snatching a handbag;" he would hardly be given a 10-year sentence just for that in any American court, so there must be something more to it. If he only snatched a handbag, reprehensible as that is, and if she only was too generous in love, as so many girls are in these turbulent times, then it seems to me he ought to get a reprimand, a parole, and a job; she ought to get a gold ring, and they both ought to get a small apartment, and eventually a baby, and settle down to sensible, self-controlled living like grown-up human beings.

The Lesser Handicap.

To have a felon for a father is indeed a handicap, but it is not in any way as serious a handicap as is illegitimacy. This shouldn't be so, but it is, unchangeably and ineradicably. Part of the reason is given by the prospective mother herself, who tells the court she wants her baby to have a name—yes, even though it's the name of a convict father. The very fact that she feels so, and all her woman friends feel so, means that while they may pity her, and deplore the circumstances of having a husband in Sing Sing, none of that pity will extend itself to the baby, or stretch on into the baby's life. His father will presently be free, and he and the mother will either get a divorce, or will go away and begin a new life together. Whichever they do, the baby doesn't suffer. Neighbors shift and change, newcomers don't know the story, nobody is too keenly interested. Nobody is ever going to look up the City Hall records and ascertain that this baby came a few months too soon. Even his father's sin can be lived down.

So much for the felon's baby. With the illegitimate baby it is all different. Firstly and lastly, and always his mother feels the blight upon him, and he feels a reflection of it. She may marry again, and have other children, for whom she will always entertain quite a different feeling; she will feel respect for their socially secure status, none for that of the first child. In many legal connections the illegitimate son will suffer injustices—yes, they are injustices of course, but you can't change settled laws because they shame and hurt and cripple your child.

For example; a baby was born out of wedlock in my native city about 30 years ago. The mother was a girl of a good family, who refused to marry the father, who was pretty worthless. She faced the music, had her child, married again; her husband adopted the baby girl and gave him his name. Three other



"That baby has rights..."

Scour Pots, Pans Carefully, So as Not to Wear Them Out

Do not use strong soap, strong scouring powder, or soda on aluminumware because alkali darkens it. Instead, scour with fine steel wool, a paste of whiting powder and vinegar, or some of the special cleaners now on the market. To brighten the inside of the pan or kettle, cook an acid food, such as tomatoes, tart apples, or buttermilk, in it. Don't let food stand in aluminum; it may act on and pit the metal.

If food has been scorched in an

LET THEM BE MARRIED

A rare but extremely poignant problem is discussed in this issue. A man has been sentenced to a long prison term, and a young woman is soon to become the mother of his child. He is willing, even anxious to marry her before he goes to the penitentiary. She, too, wants the social status that marriage gives, even at worst. This unhappy mother-to-be is thinking rather of the child's welfare than her own. She wants it to "have a name."

The trial judge who has the convicted father under his control does not approve of a marriage, however. He believes that both the mother and baby would be more stigmatized by this connection with a felon than they would be by openly admitting illegitimacy.

Miss Norris thinks that the judge is wrong. Both for the baby's and the mother's sake, even perhaps for the father's, these unfortunate people should be married, she believes. People will forget about the father's penal servitude faster than they will about a birth out of wedlock, says Miss Norris.

girls were born of this marriage, the little adopted one sharing their lives and believing herself one of them. Presently the man's stern old father died, leaving a handsome fortune to each of "my three granddaughters." Winifred, the adopted child, was then 18, a joyous, clever, popular girl whose life was stricken down as if by death when she realized who and what she was. In that moment of revelation she seemed to lose not only father, but mother, and to lose herself, too, her identity, her place in the sun.

Safer With A Name. The change in her was so pitiful that something had to be done about it, and applications were made to three fashionable eastern schools. No one of them would accept an illegitimate person as a student. Winifred had to learn this, too. Eventually she did go to college, then to Arizona for a year, and then to her grave. Old friends said sorrowfully then that she always had been delicate; always had had those heavy chest colds. But a few of us knew why she died; it was of shame and despair.

Any baby is safer with a name, especially if his mother is desperately determined to give him that name. She feels it will be a real misfortune to him not to have it, and if she feels that way it will be. Her whole attitude toward him will be saner and more secure when she is married.

And who knows what will happen then? The man may be paroled. The anchor that a wife and child represent may be the thing he needs to help him into an honorable career. In all prisons there are men—hundreds of them, who have yielded—like all the rest of us!—to a moment of weakness, and, unlike all the rest of us, have had to pay a cruel price for it. The lawyer in this case says in a memorable phrase that his client is neither the man nor the woman; his client is the unborn baby. That baby already has rights; his mother is wise to plead for them.

Cheerful Kitchens

Color can make your kitchen a bright and cheerful place to work. Before you select a color scheme, remember that light-colored, smooth surfaces reflect light.

If the kitchen is sunny, use cool colors such as blue, blue-green, green, or blue violet. If it is dark and gloomy it needs the warmth of yellow, yellow-green, orange, yellow-peach, tan or cream. Limit brilliant colors to small areas. Use them in window curtains, dishes, kitchen utensils, tables and chairs.

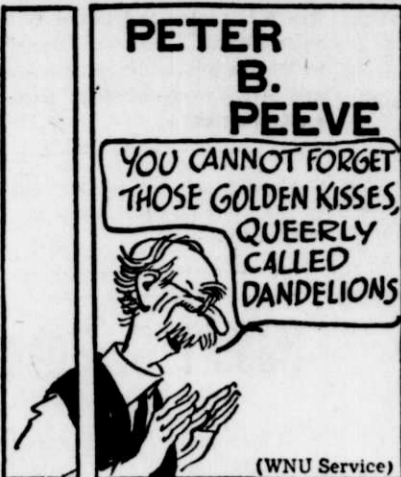
Papa Pays

Boy—Does your older sister live at home?
Girl—No, she doesn't live at home. She's not married yet.

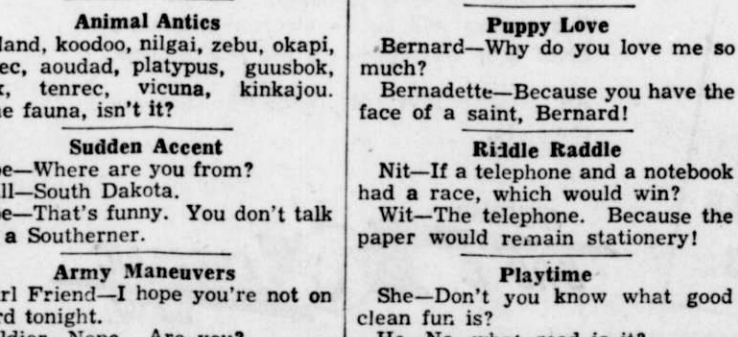
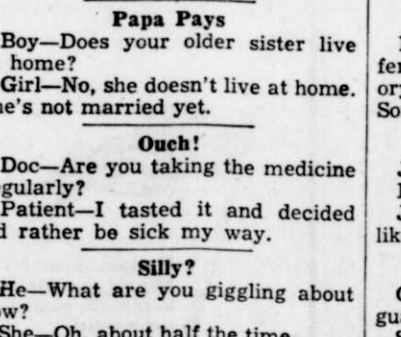
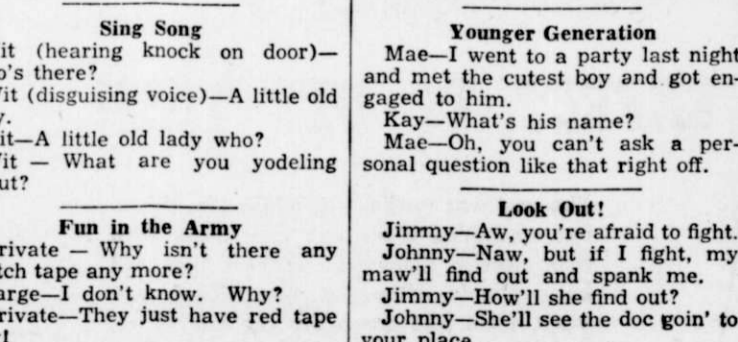
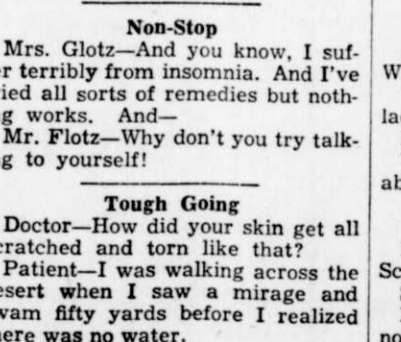
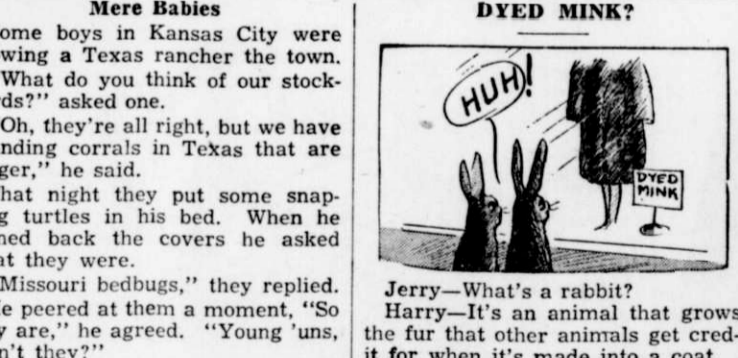
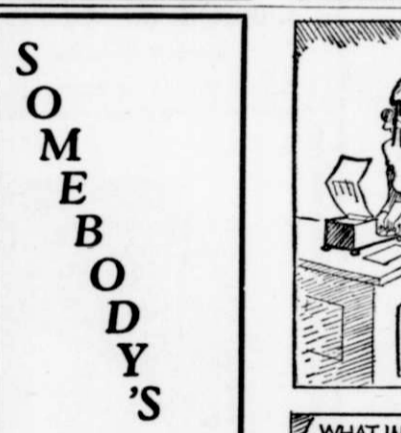
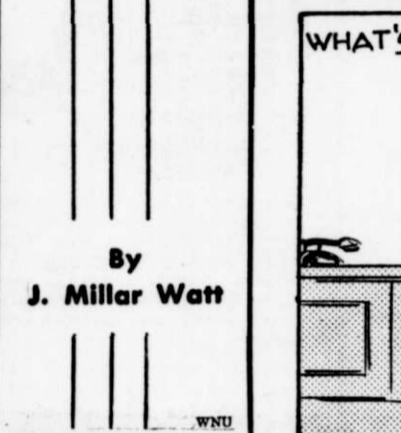
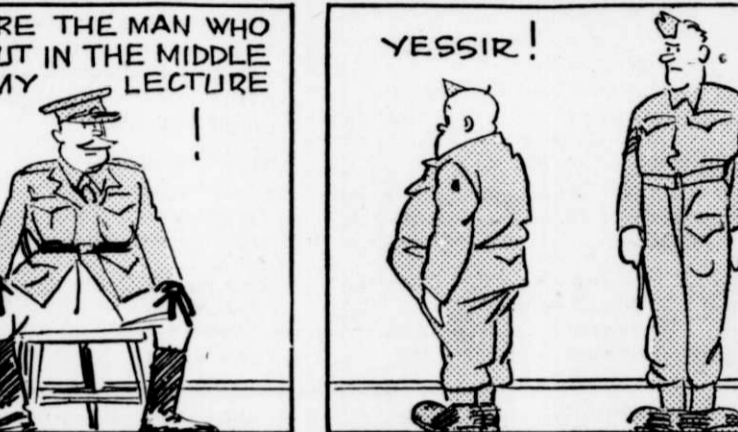
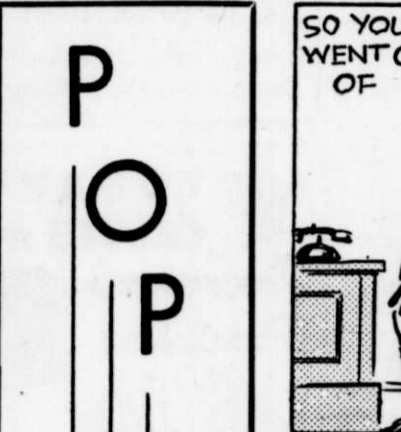
Ouch!
Doc—Are you taking the medicine regularly?
Patient—I tasted it and decided I'd rather be sick my way.

Silly?
He—What are you giggling about now?
She—Oh, about half the time.

OUR COMIC SECTION



(WNU Service)



SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

A Layette for the New Baby



To obtain complete patterns for the Six Piece Layette (dress, petticoat, sacque and bonnet, dressing gown and bib) (Pattern No. 5859) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Household Hints

A quick and easy way to clean windows is to take a paper towel and rub over the windows on a damp day.

Parsley will keep fresh for a week or ten days if stored in a wide-mouthed screw-top jar.

Cellar walls should be looked after frequently to keep water and dampness from seeping in and rotting out or undermining the foundation of the house.

When using a screw-top can to save old paints or varnish, smear hand soap on the threads and the cap will not stick. The soap will help make the closing air-tight.

If you have trouble keeping flower holders in place in bowls, fasten them down by first dipping the holders in hot melted paraffin. This works splendidly and the water in the bowl will not harm the paraffin.

Gift Layette

A PRETTY and easy-to-make layette for the family favorite. This six piece set for a new baby can be for a little girl or boy—and will make a wonderful gift. Use dainty lace for trimming and embroider flowers on the dress and bib.

No End to Growth

Many kinds of aquatic creatures, such as fish, clams, oysters, shrimps, crabs and lobsters, grow in size as long as they live.

Look and be your best get unbroken rest

Sealy MATTRESSES MATCHING BOX SPRINGS

SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

50% More for your Money!

Dyint ALL FABRIC Dye

New! Quick! Dependable! Tints or dyes easily all fabrics including Nylon, Celanese and mixtures. Rich, beautiful colors. Department, drug and 5¢ and 10¢ stores. Ask to see Color Card.

10¢

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"Lucky this is on practice maneuvers and lucky we had a tailor with us!"

"Keep Your Eye on the Infantry—the Doughboy Does It."

Fresh DRYED BATTERIES Last Longer

THE CHANGES are that you are having difficulty obtaining "Eveready" flashlight batteries. Practically our entire production is earmarked for the Armed Forces and vital war industries. After the war "Eveready" batteries will be plentiful again. And for your advanced information they will be even better... designed to give longer life, improved service.

EVEREADY

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

With Our Men and Women in Service

TRANHOLM GETS COMMISSION AS 2ND LIEUT. IN CHINA

Mrs. Audrey Tranholm of Kewaskum has received word that her husband, First Sgt. B. M. "Ben" Tranholm, received a direct field commission as second lieutenant on April 24 in China, where he is stationed at present. Lt. Tranholm has been overseas two years and has served in Iran and India before being transferred to China. Mrs. Tranholm, the former Audrey Koepke, is employed at the Bank of Kewaskum.

DONALD KOERBLE ARRIVES ON LEYTE IN PHILIPPINES

Mrs. Norton Koerble received word the past week that her son Donald, S. 2/c, who left for an unknown destination a short time ago with the navy, has arrived safely on Leyte Island in the Philippines. Seaman Koerble left for overseas duty three weeks before the recent death of his father after having been stationed at Madison, Wis.

PVT. WM. ZACHO NOW SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY

Word has been received that Pvt. William Zacho, son of M. Zacho of the town of Auburn, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has arrived somewhere in Germany where he is now serving with a cavalry reconnaissance squadron. He also has a change in address.

PVT. HERRIGES ARRIVES SAFELY IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Pvt. Jerome Herriges, who left a short time ago for an unknown destination, has arrived safely somewhere in the South Pacific area. He is with an infantry division. His wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Herriges, reside on Route 3, Kewaskum, at St. Michaels.

TERLINDEN SERVING AS TRANSLATOR IN GERMANY

Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer received a letter from her son Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden in which he informed her that since V-E day he has been transferred from the 3rd army to the 15th army and is now serving as a translator in Germany.

PVT. BILGO TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Roger Bilgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo Sr., has been transferred from Fort Riley, Kans. to Fort Ord, Calif. Here's his new address: Pvt. Roger Bilgo 3681738, Co. H, 2nd Reg. A.G.F.R. Depot 2, Fort Ord, Calif.

ZEIMET HOME ON P'S'S

T/3 Raymond Zeimet was home on a pass from Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to spend Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and his brother Arnold.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

BUSY WEEK AT SCHOOL

The week of May 7-May 12 was a busy one at Kewaskum high school. On Tuesday morning the V-E day program was held at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. School closed for the afternoon of that day and the faculty of the high school traveled to Mayville to attend the regional guidance conference in which Prin. Clifford Rose and Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, English teacher, participated.

Wednesday afternoon Kewaskum's baseball team took Lomira to the tune of 18-5 on their home field. Thursday morning attendance at the school was low because pupils attended Ascension services in their respective churches.

Gamble's VALUES!



4 foot
HOG TROUGH
20 gauge, all steel, galvanized. Braced with \$1.89
6 FOOT HOG TROUGH \$2.89
2 FOOT HOG TROUGH \$1.09



MILK STRAINER PADS
Country Store Price, 29c
Our Regular Price, 25c
SALE PRICE BOX OF 100 9c*
6-INCH
With Purchase of 2 at 25c Each or 3 for 59c

Gamble's AUTHORIZED DEALER

*Every item offered in this ad in a combination deal is available to the purchaser separately and individually at the applicable ceiling price.

Friday morning the Kewaskum high school girls' chorus under the direction of Miss Lorraine Daley and selected vocal soloists presented for the general assembly the numbers they have been working on for the music festival. This group traveled to Lomira on Saturday to compete in the chorus, ensemble and solo contests.

Biggest event of the week was the junior promenade held Friday evening from 8-12. Prom King Glenway Backhaus and his queen, Valeria Koerble, ruled over the festivities.

Two busy weeks yet remain. The baseball squad has two more games which will be played away from home. They are Campbellsport there and North Fondy there. A postponed game with Lomira was played last Friday.

The last week will be filled with examinations Wednesday and Thursday, the senior banquet Thursday evening at the Republican hotel, and commencement exercises Friday evening at the high school.

SENIOR BANQUET AT HOTEL

For the first time in at least sixteen years a graduating class of Kewaskum high school is holding a senior banquet. The senior class of 1945 will join in fellowship with the high school faculty as their guests at the Republican hotel Thursday evening, May 24, at 7:15. Informality will reign; although Mr. Clifford Rose, principal, will be called upon for a few words, there will be no formal speeches. Ralph Koth will serve as master of ceremonies. Activities at the table will include reading the class will, prophecy, history, and poem, and singing the class song.

In accordance with the colors of the class, color decorations will be in American beauty and white. Floral decorations will be roses since the rose is the class flower.

Preparations for the affair were made by a committee composed of Rachel Brauchle, Lois Koch, Evelyn Techtman, Ralph Koth and Beatrice Hafemann. Miss Margaret E. Browne, senior advisor, organized and guided the work.

SCHOOL ANNUAL ON SALE

The Chieftain walks again! With his head held high and his war bonnet trailing majestically down, the Indian Chieftain is poised against a green background. For eight years he has been the symbol of Kewaskum high school's activities. He made his first appearance about 1937 in connection with the school annual. Around the same time he was associated with class rings. And today, he continues to rule in Kewaskum's activities, war or no war.

You can see him on the latest edition of the high school year book. Last week this yearly publication came back from the binder and was put on sale. Almost the entire student body and all the faculty members have purchased their copies.

In 1930 the first Chieftain made its appearance. Other year-books had been previously put out. This mimeographed annual came into being under Miss Margaret E. Browne, head of the commercial department. Write-ups for the annual are done by the seniors. A staff of students under the guidance of Miss Browne organized and assembled the book.

In conjunction with the publication of the Chieftain, a supplement, the Papoose, is put out for the grades. This

year's Papoose will appear but will be face-less. That is, the commercial department has organized the printed material but due to photographic difficulties because of the war, pictures for the grammar grades could not be printed.

ECHOES FROM LIBRARY TOUR

"It's a small world after all!" How often we've heard that. Members of the Library club believe it now. While on their tour of libraries in Milwaukee recently, they visited Shorewood high school. At the close of the examination of the library, the librarian asked if the girls would permit a student to interview them for the Shorewood high school paper. The girls assented readily and were delighted to learn that the reporter was none other than the grandson of Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this town, David Kniekel. He told the girls, "I was interested when I learned the Kewaskum Library club was visiting our school because my uncle is Myron Perschbacher of Kewaskum."

Librarians of the libraries visited complimented the club on the originality and practicality of the idea of a library tour. They unanimously expressed the opinion that more groups should do the same.

SCHOOL BUYS JUKE BOX

A juke box now stands in a prominent corner of the high school gym. It was purchased with funds from the student activity fund. This is composed of money earned by the pupils through extra-curriculars and contests. The instrument has a beautiful walnut cabinet trimmed with red plastic. Its tone is pleasant and the volume is sufficient to fill the gym with music. It is in excellent condition for use. A rebuilt juke direct from a Milwaukee factory.

Next year it will be used for the music at school parties and perhaps to dance to during the noon hour. Conditions for its use and a permanent placement for it have not yet been determined.

39 PUPILS TAKE COUNTY TEST

In accordance with a Washington county requirement all eighth grade

pupils from this rural area and all seventh and eighth grade pupils from the Kewaskum public school took a Stanford achievement test. The test is given annually and was given this year on Saturday morning, May 12. A total of 39 students took it: 29 were from the rural area and 19 from Kewaskum.

ATTENDS DINNER MEETING

On Tuesday afternoon, May 15, Principal C. Rose attended a dinner meeting of the Kewaskum club at West Bend. At the meeting John Callahan, our state superintendent of schools, was the main speaker.

SOCIALS

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

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Laverenz of the town of Scott entertained the following on Wednesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claus of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy of Kewaskum.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents received. Memorial Notices 50 Cents of postage 50 cents. Cash or unissued government stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—No. 503 Perfection oil cooking stove in good condition, 4 gas-burner pressure cooking stoves, 1 house trailer for hunting or fishing trips, gasoline lighting system with copper tubing, 1 Aladdin lamp in A-1 condition. Inquire Forest Lake resort, R. 2, Campbellsport, Wis.

HELP WANTED—Good, reliable, neat, alert girl, 18 years or over. Steady job now and after the war. Apply at once in person. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend. 5-11-2t

HELP WANTED—Boy 16 years or older wanted. Inquire at Bingen's tavern after 6 p. m. 5-11-2t p

"Everybody's Talking"

"Ummmm! Old Timer's Lager Beer him plenty good!"

Lithia BEER

DON'T EXPECT TO GET THIS!

The post war washer won't look like this—but wash day blues will blow away with new electric automatic washers that will be available after the war. They will wash, rinse and damp dry the clothes all in one automatic operation. To go with this washer will be an electric automatic dryer that will eliminate the clothes line.

An electric iron will make the laundry complete.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glander and Mrs. Leo Glander of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trapp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise, Misses Myrtle, Gladys and Esther Glander, Elmer and Allen Glander, Erwin Laverenz and Lester Wilke. At 11:30 o'clock lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Laverenz many more happy anniversaries.

About 37 per cent of the beets canned in the United States in 1944 came from Wisconsin.

Robert G. Roberts

D. C.
Chiropractic and Physiotherapy
702 Elm St. Phone 763
BEGINNING MAY 1st, MY OFFICE HOURS WILL BE
Monday.....1 to 5 p. m.
Tuesday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Wednesday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Thursday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. only
Friday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 5 p. m.
Saturday.....9 a. m. to 12 m. only
EVENINGS
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
7 to 9 p. m. 5-4-2a

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

TODAY'S CALVES are Tomorrow's Producers

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

The right calf feed during the critical early weeks pays big dividends in better production later. Time-tested Security Food is highly nutritious... easily digested in young stomachs. It has what it takes to get calves off to a good start. Get a pail today!

ADOLPH HEBERER & SON CO.

Route 1, Kewaskum

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, May 20. Music by the Merri-O-Timers. Ad. 50c, tax 10c; total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Bring in local news items.

An ad will add to your income.

Get more Rest from your sleep!

CHOOSE **Englander BODYGUARD mattress**

AMERICA'S MOST LUXURIOUS MATTRESS
\$39.75

Utmost in comfort... in lasting wear.

Half the secret of a sunny disposition... of extra energy is sound rest each night. And the world-famous Englander Bodyguard is your best rest-insurance!

Here's blissful, buoyant luxury plus the proper support your body needs. ENGLANDER'S brilliant construction with over-size inner rolls combats sagging, bulging... promises perfect sleep!

Englander Bodyguard is a "Double Decker"... like 2 mattresses in 1. See center feature that holds edges firm... assures lasting service. Other Englander mattresses, \$79.75 to \$24.75.

Miller's Furniture Stores

Kewaskum Phone 38F3

HESPRICH'S WISCONSIN

Certified Hybrid Seed Corn FOR SALE

at our farm one mile west of Lomira.

We grow heaviest producing strains—55, 110, 105 and 110-day in blue tag quality. Priced from \$5 to \$8.50

Grown near the northern springs of the Rock River Valley, World's greatest dairy and corn valley.

We suggest you put Hesperich grown hybrid in to one hepper and any other corn in the other and be convinced there is none better than

HESPRICH'S Phone Lomira 2655

LEND A HAND—It's a Long Road to Tokyo!

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED FOR BUILDING ROCKET TANKS

Victory in Europe doesn't ease our job in the Pacific. In fact, the Navy is demanding more and more Rocket containers from month to month. Both men and women are needed for this vital work. No experience necessary—we'll train you for important jobs on Rocket Tanks and other war products. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person at either the Hartford or West Bend plants.

WMC Rules Apply

West Bend Aluminum Co.
West Bend, Wis.

Five stars in our Navy E-Flag for continued excellence in the production of war material.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday May 18, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlichs.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebnreiter spent several days in Chicago.

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

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Stevens Point spent the week end at her home here.

—Mrs. John Hilling of West Bend spent Monday at the Mrs. Louis Brandt home.

—Arnold Matthes of West Bend was a caller in his former home town on Tuesday.

—Mrs. William Stagy and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were West Bend callers last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family visited Mrs. Theusch's folks at Richfield Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Charles Weingartner at Random Lake Sunday.

—Miss Mona Mertes of Oregon, Wis. spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuester and daughter of Milwaukee were visitors in the village Monday.

—Miss Irene Backhaus spent the week end with relatives and friends at Jackson and Cedarburg.

—Roland Backus of Jefferson spent the week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.

—Fred Metzler, Henry Becker and wife of Kohlsville visited Mrs. Louis Brandt and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Schaefer of Juneau spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mrs. Pauline Kocher of Milwaukee is spending several weeks with Mrs. Fred Andre and other relatives.

—The softball club of the St. Lucas church played the Lutheran club at Menomonee Falls Monday night.

—Mrs. Emil Hoeffler of Chicago visited her sister, Mrs. August C. Ebnreiter and husband the past week.

—Invest in rest. See our complete display of bed springs, box springs and mattresses. Miller's Furniture.—adv.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters were to Columbus Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and son Tommy of Lomira visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mayer of Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter LaVerne were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Weingartner at Random Lake last Wednesday.

—The Misses Virginia Hoffmann and Betty Gotz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann.

—Mrs. Laurel Wollensak and son Chucky of Chicago visited several days with her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Meyer and husband.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee spent Mother's day with the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

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—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Leroy were Sunday visitors with Miss Rose McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters, Mrs. Anna Gumm and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoge of Jackson visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klug of town of Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gabisch and son Buddy of Batavia were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug.

—Miss Patricia Brauchle, cadet nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel.

—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meinhardt and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hillan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturge of Milwaukee visited at the Fred Meinhardt home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughter Harriet of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family and also Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strube of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Finn, Mrs. Ralph Schaefer and son James of Grafton were visitors Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—Wm. D. Knickel and family of Fairy Chasm, Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and daughter Jean of Appleton, Carl Peters and family of West Bend were Mother's day guests of Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wescott of New Jersey called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday. They are the parents of the famous author, Glenway Wescott, and are former residents of the town of Farmington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisentraut of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin and son Reuben were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter Harriet.

—Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons Arnold and T/3 Ray, who was home on a pass from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider in Milwaukee Sunday in honor of their daughter Barbara's first holy communion.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Killian, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Miss Verna Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter of New Fane were Mother's day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—The following from Kewaskum were among the guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull near St. Michaels Sunday in honor of their son Richard's first holy communion: Wm. Kohn and family, D. H. Perkins and children Marilyn, Viola and Harold, John Muckerheide, Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and family.

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—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kohn entertained the following guests in honor of the first holy communion of their son Clayton Sunday, May 6: Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kohn Jr. of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn and Mrs. Meta Roedel and family.

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

—Mother's day guests of Mrs. Margaret Miller were her daughter, Sr. Mary Aquin of St. Clares college, Milwaukee, her sister, Sr. Cyrilla of St.

Francis convent, St. Francis, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and family of Port Washington, her sons, Edward E. and Joseph Miller and their families and her son Major Fred Miller and fiancée Miss Pearl Hron.

Forest Lake Resort COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 26
Public Wedding Dance in honor of Miss Priscilla Gruber and Mr. Jerome P. Bowen. Music by Earl Youngbeck of Mayville. Everybody Invited.

Sunday, May 27
All dog lovers will enjoy a field trial held by Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club "Spaniel Division" under direction of Joseph J. Ullrich of Milwaukee in state forest. Headquarters at Forest Lake Lodge.

Sunday, May 27
Chicken Dinner at \$1.25.

IGA Grocery Specials

- IGA FLOUR, 25 pound bag \$1.19
- IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 23c
- IGA PORK AND BEANS, 20 ounce cans, 2 for 25c
- SILVER BUCKLE CORN STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for 15c
- CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can 15c
- IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle 19c
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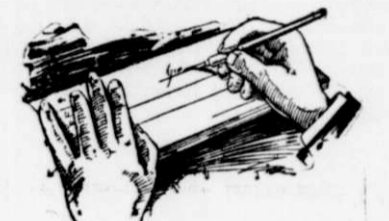
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VICTORY IN EUROPE! Germany Forced to Capitulate After Six Years of Fighting; Allies Face Big Job in Pacific

Eleven hard and bitter months after General Dwight D. Eisenhower's armies smashed through the ramparts of "Fortress Europe" to set foot upon French soil, Germany's once proud wehrmacht, weakened after six years of the bloodiest war in history, bowed the knee unconditionally to the Allied powers.

Offered to Russia as well as the U. S. and Britain after earlier futile efforts to split the Allies by approaching the Anglo-Americans alone, Germany's surrender took place at General Eisenhower's headquarters in the little red school house in Reims.

These are the men—Roosevelt, Truman, Stalin and Churchill, who were responsible in directing the victory against Germany. Truman, committed to the Roosevelt foreign relation policies, together with Stalin and Churchill, will direct the United Nations in plans for world peace.

France, at 2:41 a. m., May 7, with Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith accepting Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl's capitulation. Later the surrender was ratified at Russian headquarters in battered Berlin, with Marshal Gregory Zhukov participating for the Reds.

Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz's order to German troops to cease firing came as a sort of anti-climax since the bulk of the Nazi forces already had laid down their arms in the face of the Allied avalanche. April 29, 1,000,000 Nazis surrendered in northern Italy and western Austria; May 4, another 1,000,000 gave up in Holland and Denmark, and on May 5, 400,000 quit in southern Germany.

As the stiff-necked German officers formally admitted defeat, neither they nor the beaten country's new ministers entertained any illusions as to the character of the Allied terms, with Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwenn Von Krosgick telling the people:

"... Nobody must deceive himself on the harshness of the terms. ... Nobody must have any doubt that heavy sacrifices will be demanded from us in all spheres of life. ... Thus did the European war come to its end six years after the mighty German army, striking at the unprepared western powers, rolled through Poland; levelled the lowlands and France, and then turned back to the east again to challenge giant Russia.

As the Germans capitulated, behind them lay the remnants of a once all-powerful army, which, like Napoleon's, underestimated the vast steppes of Russia, and then found the U. S. and Britain gathering force behind its back; behind them lay Germany's blackened cities and shattered railway lines, pulverized by Allied aerial attacks; and behind them lay Adolf Hitler's dead body.

Because of the anti-climactic nature of the formal surrender, and also because of the premature announcement of the capitulation days before, some of the edge had been removed from the great event, with



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER "Man of the Hour."

the result that the nation accepted the news with restraint. As Germany's fall was substantiated, people looked to the east, where the Japs still remain to be defeated and the entire resources of the navy and well over 8,000,000 troops may be needed to assure victory.

With America scheduled to take over the occupation of central and western Germany and western Austria in accordance with Allied plans to maintain strict supervision over the country until a thoroughly democratic administration can be established, U. S. military authorities figure on the detention of 400,000 Yanks in Europe.

As in the case in most wars, Germany's collapse came with a dramatic suddenness after a period of fierce resistance. The first big break that signaled Germany's disintegration was the U. S. 1st army's surprise capture of the Ludendorff bridge spanning the

OFFICIAL WORD When the real V-E Day came, most U. S. citizens got absolute confirmation of the news before starting victory celebrations. They remembered the false reports on Saturday, April 28, that had swept over the nation only to be climaxed by a White House denial of the peace rumor. Pres. Harry S. Truman said at that time that he had been in contact with General Eisenhower and that there was "no foundation" for the peace report.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS All liberated American prisoners in Germany are to be immediately returned to the United States. On arrival they will be given a 21-day furlough, then returned to redistribution center. At the redistribution center they will be discharged into service, assigned to a post in the United States, or shipped back to Europe to form part of occupational forces.

THESE EVENTS LED ALLIES TO VICTORY—

The beginning of the gigantic life-and-death struggle known as "World War II" is generally set as September 1, 1939, the day the German armies rolled into Poland. Two days later France and England declared war on Germany.

Blitzkrieg tactics flattened Polish resistance in less than a month. Then began the half year of "phony war" at the Maginot line. In the spring of 1940 German troops overran Norway and Denmark, forcing out the British. Early in May the campaign that frightened the entire world opened. Holland, Belgium and then France itself capitulated by the middle of June. Italy came in on Germany's side. The British expeditionary force barely escaped destruction at Dunkerque.

September, 1940, saw the massed air attacks on Britain by which Hitler hoped for a quick victory. The RAF held off the Nazi bombers until winter, when weather brought a slackening of attacks. That autumn of 1940 was probably the period of gravest peril to civilization in many centuries. Britain almost succumbed.

During the spring of 1941 Nazi troops smashed into the Balkans to aid the Italians, invading Yugoslavia and Greece. Bulgaria joined the Axis. Germany controlled all of continental Europe, excepting Russia by the middle of the year. Without warning on June 22, Nazi armies crossed the Russian border in a tremendous drive.

As alarmed America prepared for defense, Japan attacked without warning at Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian islands and the U. S. was immediately at war with both Japan and Germany.

By mid-1942, American marines stopped the Japs on Guadalcanal. In Africa the British halted the drive on the Suez canal and counterattacked successfully. The Russians epic defense of Stalingrad stalled the German thrust into the Caucasus. The tide had turned.

In the fall American and British troops landed in northern Africa. The great Russian counteroffensive began in February of 1943. It rolled fiercely until mid-July, when the retreating Nazis stiffened and brought it to a standstill in central Poland. Meanwhile the air offensive from the British Isles was battering German cities and ports, preparatory to the invasion.

June 6, 1944, was the big day—the invasion of western Europe from England. After landing on the coast of France, American and British troops battled inland. Almost all France was under Allied control by November, 1944. Advance tank units were attacking on the German border by December. A substantial German counteroffensive was checked as the year ended.

On March 2 the American Ninth army reached the Rhine river. Within two weeks this great natural defense line was crossed. Racing tank corps smashed to the Elbe river, 20 miles from Berlin, and halted to await junction with the Russians. This signal event took place on April 27. Far to the south, American and Russian armies were roaring through Austria to seal off southern Germany. Organized resistance crumbled as German soldiers gave up in enormous numbers.

Japs Face Allied Power We have won a war, but there is still another one to win. Before we can win the war against Japan, there is the gigantic problem of supply and moving the troops from the European theater to the Pacific.

The army estimates that 5,000,000 foot soldiers will be needed to defeat Japan. Our entire navy and air forces will be required. Some men will be released from service—the individuals will be determined on total service, overseas service, combat service and number of dependents. The bulk of the army will not be released.

Divisions will be regrouped to bring them up to combat strength. It will take several months to organize troops, crate and pack equipment before the units are ready to sail against Japan.

Some divisions will be lucky. They will be routed through the United States, while others will sail through the Panama canal direct to a Pacific port. Those landed in the United States will be given some leave.

About Five Months. The divisions that sail direct to the Pacific will arrive about five months after V-E Day. It will take weeks after landing to check all equipment, for additional shipping to be available to bring necessary war material. Training for a new type of warfare must be undertaken.

Japan has 6,000,000 troops which have not yet met combat from our forces. They are calling up an additional million. They are ready for us. She can raise another 2,000,000 when necessary. These have all had youth training.

Numerous important diseases, such as bean anthracnose, pea pod spot, potato leaf roll and mosaic, are carried in or on the seed and cannot be controlled by seed treatment. It is therefore essential to secure the most disease-free seed obtainable.

Some of the worst garden troubles, such as root knot and clubroot, are brought in on the roots of seedling plants and not only damage the present crop but remain in the soil to attack future crops. In buying plants, one should be sure they are healthy and disease-free.

Your 1945 Garden Pest and Disease Control Requisite Daily Supervision

WHO'S going to eat your garden, you or the bugs? Of course, the answer is obvious, but you must do something about it if you are to do the eating.

Having in mind the importance of food production in victory gardens as essential in the war effort, Mr. Victory Gardener must regard insect pests and plant diseases in the same category as the Nazis and the Japs—unconditional surrender must be the terms.

But regardless of the care and skill shown in selecting the garden site, in the cultivation and fertilization of the soil and in the selection and planting of seeds, fertilizers and tools—may be nullified, or partly so, by the deprivations of insects and diseases unless steps are taken to control them.

Information regarding the purchase of insecticides and fungicide materials may be obtained through experienced local gardeners, local dealers in agricultural supplies, local seedsmen, general or drug stores or through the county agents, the state department of agriculture extension service, or your local state agricultural college. Or you may write the United States department of agriculture.

Care in Applying Dust Essential

Particular care should be taken in applying poisonous insecticides and fungicides in excessive quantities. Also care should be taken that all poison spray or dust is thoroughly and carefully removed from the foliage of any vegetable before it is prepared for food.

Every gardener should have available, even before he starts his planting, a duster or sprayer for applying insecticides and fungicides. For small gardens, a duster is probably preferable because use of dust is easier than the preparation and handling of sprays.

Important, is to be ready for the bugs when they arrive. Of course, we cannot set down here the proper preventive or cure for all disease and insect pests. But start fighting at the first sign of damage to the crop.

Roteneone-contained insecticides are essential to have on hand. It is used,



A cheesecloth duster may be used to dust plants for control of leafhoppers.

especially after fruit has begun to develop. For Mexican bean beetle, spotted cucumber beetle, flea beetles, on beans and other plants; cabbage caterpillars, striped cucumber beetles, melon and pickle worms, lettuce loopers, pea weevils, Japanese beetles and European corn borers.

Another necessary insecticide to have on hand is cryolite, which may be used for essentially the same insects before the fruit has formed on the plants.

Bordeaux mixture is also often effective against all eating insects and some fungus diseases. Nicotine dust or nicotine sulphate as a spray is generally used for aphids, or plant lice.

Insects and Pests Among Vegetables

There are the general feeders on plant life such as ants, cutworms, grasshoppers, Japanese beetles, millipedes, mole crickets, slugs and snails, sowbugs, vegetable weevils, white grubs and wireworms. Most of these can be controlled with poison bait composed of a mixture of sodium fluoresceinate or paris green (1/4 pound), dry, flaky wheat bran, five pounds, and three or four quarts of water. Prepare in the morning and apply late in the day.

Vegetable troubles are due to numerous causes, including unfavorable soil conditions—too wet or too dry, too rich or too poor, lack of humus or lime, weather unsuited to some crops, careless use of fertilizers, or attacks of fungi or other parasites.

The control of diseases caused by fungi, bacteria, and other enemies requires special additional treatment, as does the damage caused by insects. The use of disease-free seed and plants is fundamental to all disease control. They can be purchased this year.

Nobody could complain of pomp and ceremony at the plenary sessions. At the first plenary session a band began to play informally at stage. Immediately the delegates sprang to their feet—how could one tell, it might be the national anthem of one of the 48 nations. But the Americans soon sat down. It was "Love, Good-by."

The Russians objected to so many things in the deliberations somebody suggested their motto was: "Lest we forget, it's njet, njet, njet."

Washington Digest People Deciding Factor Of Security Conference

Heed of Public Will to Build Effective Barrier Against Future Wars Marks Deliberations From Past Parleys.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

CONFERENCE HEADQUARTERS, SAN FRANCISCO.—The extent to which deliberations of the United Nations conference on international organization will be a success can now be readily predicted.

All we need is a master-mathematician who will solve for "x"—the unknown. The proposition is simple: let m equal one molotov, s equal one stettinius, e equal one eden. The equation reads: m over s plus e equals x.

We have a certain amount of corollary data to help us.

In 1815 there was a meeting called the Congress of Vienna. It was fabulously attended by kings, princes, a czar and an emperor as well as the ministers and diplomats who ran Europe at the time. It convened for very definite purposes, including the checking for all time certain dangerous tendencies which were beginning to make themselves felt.

One matter which had really brought about the conference was the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. Unfortunately there was a sudden reappearance of that gentleman, who broke his bonds of servitude at Elba, to play a short but fateful return engagement.

This threat of the return of an upstart dictator who managed to upstage himself with a crown based on no more divine right than was supplied by his legions caused the congress its jitters but didn't interfere with the frolicsome tenor of its ways.

It had been a decade of headaches for crown heads. There was the French revolution, quashed by the time, it is true, but a dangerous threat to the government. There was the strange ermine which would have no traffic with kings at all which seemed to be prospering across the seas in the wilds of America. And then this wildly irreverent attitude toward the divine right of kings.

It was all very important to the delegates at Vienna but like the soldier on guard here at the conference building in San Francisco it was confusing, so they let George do it.

Thousands of 'Souls' Traded at Congress

And so at Vienna with all the protocol and deference in the world, Talleyrand took over. He let the congress dance. He ran it, divided up the spoils; traded so many thousand "souls" for so many thousand others, for thus he referred to the various sections of Europe's people he was playing with. He called them souls but he didn't even consider them human beings with human rights. They had nothing to say about it and they said it, silently.

A year less than a century later there arose another war-lord who had forgotten nothing and learned nothing concerning European dictators. One of the best jobs of wrecking civilization up to that time was achieved by Kaiser Wilhelm and the world had to get together again to see what could be done about it again. They met in Paris in 1919.

This time the twilght that scepters had become so thick that kings were decidedly out, but considerable change had taken place in the intervening century. At the Congress of Vienna there was not a single constitutional government, except that of Britain, represented. There was no freedom of the press, and no public opinion. At Paris the Allied press was hardly free of its wartime censorship but managed to stir up considerable excitement—and the government-controlled French papers made plenty of trouble for Wilson.

The people were conscious of their desires but still not entirely vocal. The crowd to get together and the world had to get together again to see what could be done about it again. They met in Paris in 1919.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Some of the foreign delegates to the San Francisco conference thought they had got into the wrong pew. Looking at all the moving picture cameras around the place, they thought they were in Hollywood.

The conference was so fine for most of the delegates that the natives almost lost that important word "unusual" from their vocabularies.

Nobody could complain of pomp and ceremony at the plenary sessions. At the first plenary session a band began to play informally at stage. Immediately the delegates sprang to their feet—how could one tell, it might be the national anthem of one of the 48 nations. But the Americans soon sat down. It was "Love, Good-by."

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and the tempo of the world increased so that it provided another world war which called for another international gathering within 26 years; came San Francisco, another "Big Three" and the growing but still the unknown "x," the power of the people.

Molotov Lives Up To His Name

First, to evaluate the "m" in our equation, it is necessary to take a look which goes back to Paris 1919 and even reveals faint images of Vienna, 1815.

There is no question that "m" (standing for Molotov) was the conference at San Francisco in the early period, at least, but there was a vast difference between his operations and those of Clemenceau. Clemenceau could and did unloose a bag of traditional diplomatic tricks on Lloyd George and Wilson and soon proved that his white-gloved, gaily halos were quicker than two pairs of anglo-saxon eyes.

Clemenceau wanted security for France and elimination of Germany as a competitor in world industry. Molotov wants security for Russia, elimination of any danger of political competition from the "capitalistic" countries. But he wears no goggles, kid or otherwise. This, perhaps, is not because he, personally, is inapt in the amenities of diplomatic relations, but rather because he is under orders, with no latitude of compromise whatever unless Stalin grants it. And Russia, an outlaw among nations after the Bolshevik revolution, has only begun to take its first faltering steps beyond the pale of its own prejudices and preoccupations. And the bear steps furtively, blinded by suspicion, hypersensitive because of well-justified past doubts and fears.

By the second day of the conference Molotov had deeply grieved the Latin Americans. When the suave and persuasive Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican foreign minister, in urging the election of Secretary Stettinius as president of the conference remarked that it was merely following diplomatic procedure and courtesy to elect the representative of the country playing host to the conference, Molotov is said to have replied that he hoped no one was trying to give him lessons in diplomatic procedure and as for courtesy—this was not a tea party.

Molotov is the commissar's "nom-de-guerre." It is an old communist custom to take pseudonyms, e.g. "Stalin," man of steel. Molotov means "hammer." And that is what the benevolent-looking gentleman from Moscow wields, not the rapier of the diplomatist.

Thus, when he "controlled" the conference, he did it as a man swinging a hammer might—the rest had to get out of the way. But hammer swinging is not always successful. The rapier wielders in the case I mentioned quickly circumvented the issue of the conference presidency by obtaining an agreement that there would be four presidents but—their powers would all be delegated to Mr. Stettinius to conduct the business of the conference. Today's Talleyrand has much to learn in the school of soft gloves.

And so we come to the delta, the strength of the spirit of the people. As I write these lines within the building where the committee meetings take place, the fate of the conference has not been settled but I am assuming it is about to conclude, having achieved its job which was merely to complete a blue-print for world organization. Its later efforts cannot yet be assayed. But I can say at this point with absolute assurance that if the blue-print is not produced by the various representatives will figuratively fall upon their delegates and tear them limb from limb. If the blue-print is produced and if the organization operates effectively and successfully the credit goes to the demos, the "absent voters" at San Francisco, who had no vote at Vienna and didn't know how to use what they had at Paris.

And so the task of our mathematician becomes the task of the metaphysician. He must discover the power of the spirit of the people.

It wasn't entirely western hospitality, we found, when the taxi doors flew open when we were ready to get out—they were automatically controlled by the driver. Perhaps some of the fares had left too informally in the past.

All high in shortages was reached when a San Francisco restaurant ran out of orange juice.

A reporter trying to find out what the man-in-the-street thought about the gathering asked a cop what was going on. "It's a peace conference," he answered, "and you gotta have a ticket to get in." He was wrong on two counts. It wasn't a peace conference and it took TWO tickets to get in.

English and French were adopted as the two business languages of the conference. Probably fewer delegates understood either than understood them.

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A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, a seaport in Italy, with Major Victor Joppolo, the Army officer in charge. Sergeant Borth, an M.P., was in charge of security. The Major set out at once to win the confidence of the citizens and promised to replace the town bell which the Germans had taken. General Marvin, chief of American forces in that section, was delayed at the outskirts of Adano, by a cart driven by Errante Daetano. The

General ordered the cart thrown off the road and the mule shot. He then ordered Major Joppolo to see that all carts were kept out of the city in the future. The orders were issued against the wishes and better judgment of the Major.

CHAPTER VII

Erba, like the town, had run dry. He turned to his friends. One of them said: "Erba, the proclamation, the matter of being clean."

Erba said: "Oh yes, the proclamation. In one proclamation, Mister Major, I forget the number of the proclamation, there are so many, does the number matter, Mister Major?"

"No, Erba. I am sorry, there are too many proclamations. And the Major turned to Erba's friends, who were a little more intelligent and would understand. "That is the fault of the authorities. I did not wish to post so many proclamations. That is not my fault. I am sorry. The number does not matter, Erba."

Erba said: "The number does not matter. The proclamation says it is necessary to be clean. It says the people must be clean with water, and even the streets must be clean. Our streets, which have been the same since the time of—what was it the time of, Afronti?"

Afronti roared: "Since the time of Pietro of Aragona and of Roberto King of Naples."

Erba said: "The streets have been the same. Now the proclamation speaks of being clean with water. There is much sameness which has accumulated on the streets since the time of those men of whom Afronti speaks. This being clean takes much water. My cart is on the other side of the bridge, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "The cleanliness is very important, Erba. Let us make Adano the cleanest town in the whole province of Vicinamare."

Erba caught the challenge. His eye brightened. "We will do this thing, even if the sameness has piled up since the time of Jesus, Mister Major." Then his eye went dull again. "But my cart is on the other side of the bridge. You have said it may not pass."

The Major said: "Let the next one speak. You. Your name." And he pointed at the third man with his pen.

Erba said: "Thank you, Mister Major."

The third man jumped up. He was quite fat but comparatively handsome. His hair was plastered down with something off the axle of his cart, and his black coat was the newest looking of the four. "Basile Giovanni, Mister Major," he said.

"You wish?"

Basile spoke gravely and slowly. "Mister Major," he said, "the worst of all the things about the carts is the food. You can see, Mister Major—and he ran his hands down over the size of his belly—"that I am a man who can speak of food with understanding. This matter of the carts does not hurt me. I am like a man with money in the bank, I have something to draw on in hard times. But there are others in Adano who are not so lucky. Gallito Bartolomeo is so thin that you can count the several teeth of his mouth even when his lips are closed. The nine children of Raffaella who is the wife of Manetto have big bellies, but their bellies are big only with the gas of hunger. Shall I name others who are very thin?"

The Major said: "No, go on."

Basile said: "I am the one to tell you about the food and the carts. You have not seen my cart, have you, Mister Major?"

"I may have. I have seen many of them."

Basile said: "I think you would remember my cart. You know how all the carts have pictures painted on the panels of the sides? Scenes of the Saints, scenes of the history of Adano, scenes of the fine accidents we have had in the province of Vicinamare—"

The Major said: "I tell you it is not necessary to describe these carts. I have seen many of them. I am getting sick of the carts."

The Major said: "This is a waste of time." But Basile could see, and the other two could see, that the Major was nearly persuaded by this time-wasting talk.

Basile pressed on: "How can I drive my cart now, even in the country? How can I put my fat horse, whose name is General Eisenhower in honor of our deliverer, between the shafts, and put my fat self on the seat, and drive around with my pictures of fat and holy people—when the people of Adano are starving, Mister Major? This fills me with shame, even though I cannot bring the cart into town."

And then, with great craft, Basile said: "There is nothing in all the proclamations, even though it takes you a week to read them, which says that the Americans came to Adano in order to make people die of hunger. And there is nothing in all the proclamations which refers to such things as the dead mule of Errante Gaetano. Why then do we have this thing of the carts?"

The Major reached for the field telephone, cranked the handle and said: "Give me Rowboat Blue Forward."

While he waited for an answer, the Major said to Basile gruffly: "Sit down."

"Hello. This Rowboat Blue Forward? Captain Purvis, please. . . . Purvis? Joppolo. Listen. . . . No, now this is serious, Purvis. This thing about the carts. I've made up my mind. By one sentence General Marvin destroyed the work of nine days in this town. I know it may mean a court martial, but I've decided to countermand his order."

"I know. I'm taking a chance, but I've got to do it. We can't let these people starve. . . ."

"I have to do it, Purvis. This town is dying. No food can get into the town if the carts don't come. The town depends on the carts for water: there isn't any running water here, you know that. The people can't go out into the fields to work in the morning. Taking carts away from this town is like taking automobiles away from a country town in the States. You just can't do it all at once. People will die. I'm not here to kill people."

Captain Purvis evidently put up an argument.

Finally the Major said: "Purvis, I order you, on my authority, to start letting carts back into the town, beginning now. I take absolute and complete responsibility for countermanding General Marvin's order."

"Listen friend, if we never took chances around here, this place would go right on being a Fascism. All right, it's on my responsibility."

The three cartmen sat through the telephone conversation not comprehending. To judge by their faces they seemed to think that Major Joppolo was devising some punishment for them. They had the habit of fear, and they thought that this man of authority would of course be exactly like the men of authority they had known for so long.

Major Joppolo hung up. He turned to the three cartmen and said: "You may bring your carts into the town."

For a long moment they did not understand. Then they stood up and began shouting and waving their caps.

"We thank you, we thank you and we kiss your hand," they roared.

"Oh, Mister Major, there has never been a thing like this," the fat one named Basile shouted, "that the

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"I know. I'm taking a chance, but I've got to do it. We can't let these people starve. . . ."

Corporal Schultz said: "He can have this Dago wine." He put his hands over his belly and made a face.

The Captain said: "Besides, he's going to get us all in trouble."

Sergeant Trapani said: "What's he done, sir?"

An Italian stuck his head in the door just out of curiosity.

"Get out of here, Trapani, tell that wop to get out of here and stay out." Captain Purvis did not speak a word of Italian, and it made him feel frustrated. Trapani told the curious one to move along.

"The carts," Captain Purvis said. "Joppolo has the nerve to tell General Marvin he knows where he can stick the carts, he wants them to come back into town."

Sergeant Trapani said: "It wasn't a very wise order in the first place, I think maybe the Major's right."

"Right?" Captain Purvis put his palm against his cheek in a gesture of amazement. "Why, man, General Marvin'll shoot him and us too. What do you think this man's army would be like if everybody just did what he wanted and went around countermanding orders every day? We got little enough discipline in our army anyhow without going around ignoring orders, especially from generals." Captain Purvis had been commissioned just eight months. He was very military.

"Yes, sir," Sergeant Trapani said. He knew what to say when his Captain started lecturing on discipline.

"Well, I got my orders," the Captain said. "I got to go out and take the guards off the road by the bridge and the sulphur works. But listen, I'm not going to burn for this guy Joppolo. He's all right, but he's just too serious. I'd sure like to see him high just once."

Corporal Schultz said: "Last night, oh, I'll never drink that stuff again."

"Listen," the Captain said. "I don't want to get in trouble and you don't either. We got to carry out this order and let the carts back in, but if General Marvin should drive back through this town, we'd all get hung for it. Just to cover ourselves, we'll make out a report saying just what happened, that General Marvin ordered us to keep the carts out, that Major Joppolo countermanded the order. You make it out, Trapani, and send it to G-one of the division."

"Yes, sir," Captain Purvis left.

Sergeant Trapani said to Schultz: "That's a fine note, General Marvin's liable never to come back here, and if he did he'd probably never notice the carts. But once you get the thing on paper, it's just a sure way to ruin the Major. And he's so right about these carts anyway."

Corporal Schultz said: "Don't bother me, I got a headache of my own this morning."

Sergeant Trapani rolled a slip of purple paper, off a Fascist pad, into his typewriter. He wrote:

"For Lieutenant Colonel W. W. Norris, G-1, 49th Division.

"From Captain N. Purvis, 123rd M. P. Company, Adano.

"Subject: Mule Carts, town of Adano."

"1. On July 19, orders were received from General Marvin, 49th Division, to keep all mule carts out of the town of Adano. Guards were posted at bridge over Rosso River and at Cacopardo Sulphur Refinery. Order carried out.

"2. On July 20, guards were removed on order of Major Victor Joppolo, Civil Affairs Officer, town of Adano, because carts were essential to town and town was in bad shape without same."

Sergeant Trapani read over what he had written.

Then he said: "Schultz, listen to this, do you think this'll get the Major in trouble?" And he read the report out loud. "I thought that part about the town needing the carts might make it okay for the Major."

"What's this, Major to you?" Schultz said. "If he can't have any fun, what's he to do?"

Sergeant Trapani said: "Oh, nothing. I just hate to see a guy get in trouble when he's trying to do right."

Schultz said: "Well, then, why don't you let the order get lost in Captain Purvis's papers? Don't bother me, I feel awful."

Sergeant Trapani looked hard at Corporal Schultz. Then he stood up and went over to Captain Purvis's desk and put the purple slip in the middle of a disorderly pile of papers which Captain Purvis touched only in adding to it.

"Good idea," Trapani said. "You're Eyetalian," Schultz said, "what do these Eyetalians put in their booze?"

Early the next week, Giuseppe the interpreter came to Major Joppolo in some embarrassment.

"I'm a sorry, boss," he said. "About what?" the Major said.

"Boss, you say you want a girl out with a blonde a Tina. I'm a sorry, boss."

"I never said any such thing, Giuseppe. What's got into you?"

"Boss, you tell a me other day you want a see Tina's old a man."

"Yes, I do want to see him."

"I'm a sorry, boss."

"Well, what's that got to do with going out with the blonde?"

Giuseppe winked. When Giuseppe winked, his scar wrinkled up and his whole face looked weaker than ever. "Don't a kid Giuseppe, boss."

"Don't kid you boss, Giuseppe," Major Joppolo said sharply. "Now tell me, what's this all about?"

Giuseppe said: "You want a see Tina's old a man. Okay. Don't you want a go out with a blonde a Tina?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



PRIVATE PURKEY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Dear Ed: Well I am out here at the San Francisco world huddle on "What is the Best Way for a World to Stop Cutting Its Own Throat" and all I can say is that if the boys don't get together on it this time they are crazier than was even suspected.

I got one piece of advice for them which I took from a piece of sheet music. It is "Accentuate the positive, minimize the negative and don't mess with Mister-In-Between." That should be the slogan here from start to finish.

A lot of people has got the idea this is a peace conference, which is goney on account of you can't hold no peace conference until a war is over and the only people who think this global shindig is over are the ones who are too busy in dark cellars raising mushrooms at home to know what goes on outdoors. This is just a conference to keep the fire from breaking out all over again once it gets put out.

It is suffering from overcrowding, bad ventilation, mutual suspicions, long speeches and difficulty getting pants back from the suit pressers on time. There is more jealousies than you would find at a party thrown for Frankie Sinatra by a bunch of bobby-soxers, and there have even been a couple of good fights in the halls and out behind the garage. But everybody here knows just the same that they all got to get together on an antiscidicide pact or spend the rest of their lives trying to outguess jet bombs.

Don't worry too much about the Polish situation. This is a tough one and it is too bad. But it can wait. Letting it stymie this meeting is just the same as if a lot of neighbors outside a burning village held an emergency meeting to make plans for bigger hydrants, but decided to have an argument first over whether one of the firemen fell off a ladder or was pushed.

The one need of the world after this war is going to be a League of Nations with guts instead of umbrellas. And it has got to have a headquarters without no golf links attached.

So I don't think the pussyfooters, rubber backbone boys, fixers and fancy waltzers is going to get nowhere at this meeting, even if I admit some of 'em is getting a lot of headlines.

This is a pretty screwy world but I still think it is not 100 per cent nuts yet.

As ever, Oscar.

CIRCUS BACK HOME

Dear Hi: Member when the circus used to come to our town; how you got up at 4 a.m. and was down at the railroad yards to see them unload; begged for a chance to carry water to the elephants (sometimes brought a pail along with you to show you meant business) in exchange for an admission ticket; rushed home and gobbled up (or down) your breakfast so as to be downtown in time for the parade; followed it up to the grounds so as to see the "free show" as soon as the procession got to the "big top"? Then gulped down two or more glasses of "red lemonade"; was one of the first to buy a ticket of the fellow who always wore a silk hat and held the bills between the fingers of one hand while passing out red tickets to the pushing crowd; spent an hour in the animal tent; looked for the octopus which the postmen had shown as attacking a four-masted schooner, its arms clutching all the topmasts while sailors with axes were trying to slay the monster, and then found the object of your search to be dead, dried up and fastened to a frame only about 8 feet square?

Then get inside and set through an hour or so of thrills that gave you the creeps up and down your back; bought a bag of peanuts; lost your heart to the girl in pink tights performing on the most beautiful black horse you ever hoped to see; lamented the fact that you didn't have an extra dime so as to see "the most stupendous, extravagant the world has ever seen, to be presented immediately after the performance"?

I'm in the throes of incipient nostalgia. Even a steam calliope couldn't break my dream.

Well, the big league baseball magnates, after a winter spent shivering for fear they might name somebody to succeed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis who would be like Judge Landis, have named Senator "Happy" Chandler to the job. He reminds me of the judge, because he is so different.

Maybe, after all, the Landis set-up was wrong. He should have been called "Dimples" Landis.

TIRED OF IT ALL.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is retiring from Columbia after 44 years as head of the university. He entered it 67 years ago as a student. And perhaps his folks said, "Just try it there, and if you like it you can stay."

And Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, dean of Vassar, is leaving after 30 years in that office. That's as long as any man can be expected to wait to kiss the girls goodby.

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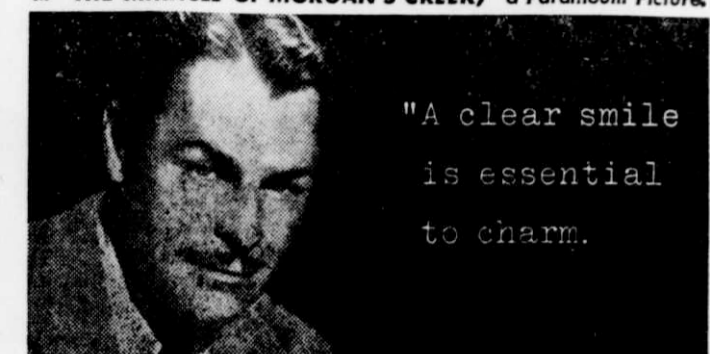
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