

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Trends Middle of Road In Naming New Cabinet Heads; Japs Tighten Hold on Homeland

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

Cabinet Changes —President Harry S. Truman continued to tread a middle path in politics with his recent cabinet appointments, taking a New Dealer, an extreme liberal and southern Democrat into his official family.

In naming New Deal Rep. Clinton Anderson (N. M.) and liberal ex-Senator Lewis Schwellenbach (Wash.) as secretaries of agriculture and labor, respectively, Mr. Truman literally went into congressional ranks to make his selections, again moving to re-establish friendly relations between the White House and Capitol Hill.

Though the President accepted Mrs. Perkins' resignation as secretary of labor because of her desire to return to private life, he was said to have taken Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard's in an effort to bolster the department, and Attorney General Biddle's as a natural result of the cool relations between them.

The President followed the announcement of his new cabinet appointments with a request to congress for passage of legislation permitting the reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Sketches of new cabinet members follow:

- Anderson: Advocate of abundant production to stifle black markets and inflation. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, 49, recently attracted attention as chairman of house food investigating committee. Adopted son of New Mexico, Anderson built up successful insurance business and became large land owner, holding 1,000-acre cattle and dairy farm outside Albuquerque. He has served as treasurer, relief administrator and unemployment compensation director of the state.

JAPAN: Tighen Reins

Backed almost to the wall, Japan increased efforts to show up the United States for the critical days that lie ahead. Even as the Japanese officials acted, B-29 bombers followed up their devastating attacks on Nagoya with equally concentrated assaults on Tokyo, striking at the thousands of tiny shops producing small parts for big industries.

- 1. Mobilization and special training of 20,000 students and an agrarian militia to defend the homeland. 2. Suppression of all pacifist sentiment and punishment of persons failing to turn in Allied propaganda pamphlets. 3. Efforts to perfect the operations of the Kamikaze (suicide) air corps.

Granting of virtual military authority to Japanese employers to utilize the time of their labor as they see fit without regard to working hours, rest periods or other regulations.

Collection of nearly 5,000,000 bushels of surplus rice from agricultural districts now before bombings disrupt the transport system for distribution to shortage areas.

Once head of the dead Nazi police that kept both Germany and occupied countries under thumb, Himmler suggested to his end, personally slipping on his glasses to identify himself when first detained, then shaking loose the poison vial attached to a gun to gulp the contents while being examined.

Even before his seizure, Himmler's wife had believed him a suicide. "He's better off dead," she said then. "They're all better off dead."

SECURITY CONFAB: Clear Sailing

With the Big Five—America, Britain, Russia, France and China—having come to agreement on the vital issues of regional action and trusteeships, the heralded international security conference of the United Nations at San Francisco headed for a happy conclusion.

In agreeing to permit regional groups like the Pan-American countries to attempt to settle their own differences or repel the attack of an aggressor before calling upon the world security organization for assistance, the United Nations recognized the U. S.'s attachment to the Monroe doctrine, which the South American republics also took as their own in the Act of Chapultepec.

In the matter of trusteeships, the United Nations also bowed in deference to the U. S., consenting to unrestricted American occupation of conquered Japanese islands for military and naval bases until congress decides to revert control to the world security organization.

GERMANY: Conquest Complete

With the arrest of Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz by Allied authorities in Flensburg, Germany lost all status as an organized state, with her territory carved into three occupation districts and all central government abolished.

Doenitz' arrest followed Allied declarations that he was being allowed to operate as an ersatz fuhrer to complete the formal surrender of German air, sea and ground forces. His mission virtually accomplished, Doenitz was taken into custody along with other members of the German general staff, said to be facing from 10 to 15 years of imprisonment.

With Germany lacking any central government, the U. S., British and Russians assumed general control in their respective occupation zones. At the present, the best the Germans could look forward to was local communal self-rule, with possibilities it might be raised to a county level.

Meanwhile, General Eisenhower ordered the release of German war prisoners whose services were needed in agriculture and Allied supporting activities in the defeated country.

Scheduled for trial as the No. 1 war criminal, Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler avoided the Allies of vengeance by swallowing potassium cyanide even as a medical officer was searching him for poison in the parlor of a residence in Luebenberg.

Even before his seizure, Himmler's wife had believed him a suicide. "He's better off dead," she said then. "They're all better off dead."

FREIGHT RATES: Equal Break

The South's long struggle for parity in freight rates was partially won with the Interstate Commerce commission's order equalizing rail charges for manufactured and high grade goods in all sections from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky mountains.

As a result of the ICC's order calling for an increase in so-called class freight rates in the East and a reduction in the South and West, industrial products in the latter two regions will be able to enter markets on a more equal footing with eastern manufacturers.

At the same time, however, both the South and West were allowed to enjoy lower rates on such bulk commodities as coal, livestock, lumber, grain, cotton and sand. As previously worked out, the freight rates favored eastern industries and southern and western prime producers, establishing an economic pattern which the South recently has been fighting in order to attain more balanced economy for full utilization of her material and labor resources.

FOOD OUTLOOK: Below Expectations

Hope for marked improvement in the meat situation by next fall and through 1946 was dampened by the Agricultural Adjustment administration's report that this year's estimated pig crops of 87,200,000 head would fall about 5,300,000 below War Food administration goals and result in a loss of eight pounds of pork per person.

At the same time, the AAA declared recent surveys showed that plantings of such important food and feed crops as corn, potatoes, dry beans, sweet potatoes, sugar beets and cane, peanuts and flaxseed also would drop below WFA goals.

If 2,500,000 head short of the 55-500,000 goal as estimated, the spring pig crop would affect fall and winter supplies of pork, while a 2,750,000 shortage in the 37,000,000 goal of fall production would be felt in the summer of 1946. To increase pig breeding, both congressional committees and the AAA recommended a boost in the present support price from the \$13.00 per hundredweight level.

GREAT BRITAIN: To Vote

Cunning as an international politician, pugnacious Winston Churchill again proved himself an amateur politician at home, literally forcing Great Britain's first general election in 10 years at a time when he and his conservative party are riding the crest of favor as a result of Germany's defeat.

Not only did Churchill force the election, but he also resigned as prime minister, thus letting the door open for a thumping re-indorsement of his position when he himself runs for commons in the July elections. Until determination of a new government then, Churchill agreed to head a temporary regime.

In British politics, the prime minister customarily is the leader of the majority party in commons, with its 615 members. Thus should the conservatives ride to power again, Churchill again could be looked for to lead the government, or turn the job over to a fellow-partisan like Anthony Eden. Because the Labor party failed in its attempt to postpone the election to autumn when conservative luster might have worn because of opposition to some of the liberal postwar proposals, it resigned from Churchill's wartime cabinet to resume the function of a critical minority.

MORE DRIVING: Up Gas Rations

Lessened demands following Germany's capitulation plus the tremendous production of the industry made possible an increase of from four to six gallons in the "A" card gas ration and the boost in the maximum "B" allotment to 650 miles a month for the whole country.

Because of the necessity of re-arranging manufacture, transportation and distribution facilities, the increased rations will not become effective before June 22 for the "A" and June 11 for the "B" cards.

With the bulk of U. S. shipping slated to haul supplies over greater distances to the Pacific theater, transport demands for fuel will be even larger than for the German Jap fronts combined, thus dimming any prospects for an increase in oil rations for home heating.

REDEPLOYMENT: 1st to Pacific

One of the spearheads of the Allied drive across France and Germany, the 1st was foremost among the Allied armies that stormed the Normandy beaches and pushed the Germans back into the Reich. Recovering from Von Rundstedt's surprise Belgian offensive, the 1st cracked the Siegfried Line, established the Remagen bridgehead east of the Rhine and raced Lt. Gen. George Patton's U. S. 3rd Army across the waist of Germany.

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AIR EVACUATION

More than 1,000,000 sick and wounded patients of the American and Allied forces have been evacuated by army air forces transport aircraft in all theaters from the fall of 1942, when mass air evacuation was initiated in the South Pacific.

Battle casualties comprised about 35 per cent of air evacuees in 1944, but this increased to approximately 50 per cent in early months of 1945. The remainder were personnel hospitalized for sickness or non-combat injuries.

Nearly 100 per cent of the casualties evacuated from east of the Rhine in the final phases of the European war were transported by aircraft. More than 300,000 patients were evacuated from the forward to the rear areas in the ETO between D-Day and V-E Day, with an estimated peak of 60,000 in April.

The evacuation division of the chief surgeon's office (SHAEP) announced that transport of the wounded brought back across the Rhine by air had been necessary because of the lack of bridges, roads and rail transport.

Your 1945 Garden New Vegetables Should Be Kept Ever-Growing

ONE of the principal objectives of a Victory garden is to supply fresh vegetables throughout the growing season. To obtain that objective frequent or successive plantings or replantings are necessary in some of the quick growing crops.

Not only will replantings provide this continuous supply, but the gardener will reap to the full the product of his land, earning therefore a larger return on his investment.

Just as soon as one crop has finished bearing, the plants should be pulled, the ground prepared and another crop planted.

Care too, should be taken not to plant all of one variety of crop at the same planting, but to stagger planting so that a continuous crop may be gathered throughout the season.

Although a pattern cannot be set to fit all sections of the country because of differences in the length of the growing season, in most sections as many as three crops may be harvested on the same ground. For instance in many of the green crops like chard, which are among the earliest planted in the garden, it may be followed with lettuce, and then late in July the lettuce may be followed with Chantenay carrots.

That sounds somewhat idealistic perhaps but let me explain. I think it is not an exaggeration to say that compromise is the keynote of harmony whether it is a question of interpersonal, interparty, interstate or international relations. And what is compromise but sacrifice?

Applied to the United Nations conference on international organization, sacrifice of national aspiration, and compromise which meant yielding actual selfish advantage of the moment in the hope of gaining potential advantage for the general good, have at least given evidence of good will, implemented by popular endorsement, means practical progress toward peace.

Peace More Natural Than War You may have read a very trenchant article by Emery Reves, authority and writer on international affairs in the current Mercury magazine, which confutes the argument that since war is a part of human nature, it can never be prevented. Mr. Reves goes about his task of disproving this content bromide of the pessimist in a highly scientific manner.

"Why," he asks, "did cities once wage war against each other and why do they no longer fight each other with weapons today?"

"Why, at certain times did great landowner barons war with each other and why have they ceased the practice?"

"Why did the various churches plunge their adherents into armed warfare and why today, are they able to worship side by side without shooting each other? Why did Scotland and England, the author continues, and other parts of what are now single nations, once fight and now live together peacefully?"

Reves points out that these and other groups, presumably because it was the nature of the beast to once consider it natural to decide their differences with tooth, claw, powder and shot, or bow and arrow and yet that kind of legal murder no longer exists and would horrify modern man.

This is his answer to these provocative questions: "Wars between these social units cease to exist the moment sovereign power is transferred to a larger or higher unit."

That is worth pondering. Yield Sovereignty To Higher Community The sovereign power of the cities yielded to the power of the nation; England and Scotland yielded their separate sovereignty to the sovereignty of the British crown. This occurred as a part of the due process of civilization which began when the individual cave man agreed to abide by the rules of the tribe, the tribe submitted to the will of the community and so on until the process produced the United States. Here is a vast area occupying a huge sector of a great continent, which, after a bloody war where state rights versus federal authority was the issue, became a unified whole. Hates, rivalries, competition, religious and economic difference continue (as a part of human nature) but internecine strife is unthinkable.

Where's the rub, then? Just, "sovereignty" which is a fighting word, still today. The United States is willing, anxious to participate in the United Nations organization — the people have given that mandate to both parties. But will she yield her sovereignty? If so, how much?

At one of the press conferences Secretary Stettinius who prides himself on getting names right addressed Mr. Kaltenborn as Baukhage. I got publicity—Stettinius and Kaltenborn got the red faces.

A full-length metal leg costs \$290 which is much when you compare it with what a person would give not to have to wear one.

German commentators said the present Russian offensive was only possible because so many Nazis were "tied down" in the west. "Tied" is a polite way of describing their fate. The commentators go on to describe the situation as "grave." They couldn't have used a better word.

There are many changes in the San Francisco Bay district, since I lived here and commuted from Oakland by boat. The new bridge is wonderful but I still believe in ferries.

There were several noticeable shortages at the United Nations conference: stenographers who could talk Russian, taxis, butter (no end), news, time to get it, a good excuse to stay longer. There were some surpluses: invitations one couldn't accept, comments on the weather, mutton chops, trolley cars on Market street, propagandists parading as newsmen, talk and work.

One of the most heartening sights in San Francisco Bay was a battered old (probably really new) cargo ship with two little Jap flags and planes painted on the stern gun platform, the proud record of a merchant ship against Nippon.

Li Yen-han wasn't worth his salt so the Japs beheaded him. They found he had embezzled a slight matter of a couple of million pounds of the product of the Wuhan Salt works which he was running, and sold it in the black market.

Washington Digest Cooperation for Peace Based on Compromise

Nations Must Yield Some Sovereignty to Lend Helping Hand Against Threats to World Security.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

SAN FRANCISCO. — The tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, still stands Thine ancient sacrifice — an humble and a contrite heart. . . . so said Kipling in describing the end of a war ("far-called our navies melt away.") As I review this chapter of current history here at San Francisco where the world security organization is in the making, I am impressed with one thing: what has already been achieved containing merit and the seeds of hope for a peaceful world has been achieved by the sacrifice offered by the humble and the contrite heart.

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The San Francisco conference can present a blue print of the machinery for peace. Only civilization itself can implement it.

It is easier to understand things we can see and touch than ideas.

Brooks Harding was born in Nebraska and grew up with the normal nationalism of a boy who had never seen a foreign flag flying anywhere. He served in the last war in the artillery, later became interested in aviation. He had a small aircraft factory, and then a small leather factory in New York state.

He watched the League of Nations rise and fall. He saw the United Nations start. He became convinced that unless there was some outward symbol, some outward appeal which would stir the imagination and the emotions of the people, the second attempt at world harmony would fail as did the first.

And so he literally left all he had with the sole purpose of making his contribution in the form of a United Nations' flag.

That flag has not been officially adopted but it flew in Washington and it flew in San Francisco — a plain white field with four vertical red bars symbolizing, he says, victory, equality, unity and freedom. It is sponsored by the United Nations Honor Flag committee supported by such contributions which he could make or which he could solicit in travels about the country.

He hopes for its official sanction. He feels that this banner may some day become the rallying insignia for the people of all peaceloving nations, who without slackening their loyalty to their own country will respect and support the forces for international good which this emblem represents.

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WNU-S 22-45

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A Bell for Adano

John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived at Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amput officer in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to replace the town bell stolen by the Nazis.

CHAPTER X

At each meal there were also some idlers in the place, but they just came in to listen to the noon and six-thirty broadcasts from Rome.

On the day that Mayor Nasta came down from the hills, Major Joppolo and Captain Purvis had just finished their pasta and were talking about the stuffy Navy fellow, Livingston, when they heard an unusual noise out in the street. There were shouts of anger, and whistles. The Rome broadcast was on at the moment, and some rather outrageous things were being said, so Major Joppolo guessed: "That's the mob down at one of the Doppo Lava clubs jeering the radio. I heard they did that a couple days ago. This is the first time I ever actually heard them."

Captain Purvis said: "Why aren't these bums jeering here? What do they think they are, anyhow? Tell them to jeer, pal."

But the noise outside grew, and seemed to be coming up the street. And soon several of the idlers who had been listening to the radio in the restaurant ran out. As the noise grew still louder the two women picked up handfuls of fruit and ran out, pursued by their guests. Then the owner of the place and his wife and son ran out with their mouths full of pasta and eggplant.

Finally Major Joppolo said: "Let's go see what it is." So he and Captain Purvis ran out too, with their napkins in their hands.

This is what they saw: Up the center of the street a forlorn looking man walked. He was very short, and rather heavy-set. His clothes were dirty and torn. His shoes were covered with dust. His face was very sad, and he walked slowly, hanging his head. There was only one proud touch to his whole figure, and that was a pair of pince-nez spectacles balanced on his big nose.

Behind the man, keeping a safe distance as if there still might be some dynamite in him, a large crowd walked, shouting and whistling its derision. The derision was ten times louder than it would otherwise have been because this was the first time the people of Adano had ever been able to express their feelings toward this man. Even behind their closed doors they had held their tongues about Mayor Nasta in the past, because he seemed to have ears in every house, and his eyes peered in every window, and his punishments were sadistic.

But now they shouted what they thought.

"Fascist Pig," they shouted. This was what they shouted most.

But they also shouted: "The murderer always goes back to the scene of his crime!"

They also shouted: "Where is Mayor Nasta's whip now?"

Curiously the two women shouted, and there was a kind of pride in the way they shouted.

There was a priest in the crowd, and he shouted: "Blasphemer!"

There were some children in the crowd, and they ran along shouting: "Pig! Pig! Pig!"

The anger of the mob bordered on violence. When the unhappy Mayor got opposite the Albergo dei Pescatori one of the women raised her arm and threw a plum at him. It missed him and splashed in the street.

A boy of twelve threw a stone. Then several bricks flew, and the shouts of long repressed hatred became shrieks of revenge.

Captain Purvis looked at Major Joppolo and Major Joppolo said: "We've got to put a stop to this."

Captain Purvis was not a subtle American, but he was a brave one. He ran out in the street between Mayor Nasta and the crowd. He held up his hand and shouted: "Stop! Stop! You ignorant fools!"

The crowd kept coming. A stone flew past Captain Purvis toward Mayor Nasta.

Captain Purvis pulled his pistol out of his pocket. That was enough. The ones in front held back the others, and the mob halted in the street. Captain Purvis went back to the sidewalk.

Mayor Nasta, seeing that he was saved, ran over to his deliverers, and he stood in the gutter blubbering his thanks. "Americans! Oh, my friends. Thank you for saving me from these ungrateful people. I have served them for years and see how they behave. I am all alone, Americans. I have been in the hills all alone for days. No one would stay with me. All the others gave themselves up. I have thought everything over. I wish to help you if I can. . . . And he rattled on, his voice going higher and higher.

Someone in the mob shouted: "Mister Major, if you help that man you are not our friend."

Major Joppolo acted quickly to save the situation. He walked into the street and held up his hand for silence; he was careful to make it his left hand, so that it would not be mistaken for a Fascist salute.

"Go home, people. I will take care of this man as he deserves. He is under arrest."

And the Major said quickly to Captain Purvis in English: "Arrest him, Purvis, show this gang that you're arresting him."

This was the kind of thing Captain Purvis enjoyed, and as he clapped his hand heavily on Mayor Nasta's shoulder he shouted: "I wish I understood Etyalian. This is wonderful."

The crowd broke up slowly, mumbling its protests at being deprived of revenge.

and in other ways to build confidence among the people. He wanted to start the fishermen out again and arranged with Lieut. Livingston, senior naval officer, to open the waters to their boats. He allowed the carts to enter the city with

food and water, despite orders from General Marvin that the carts be kept out of the city. Capt. Purvis reported to headquarters the cart orders given by the Major, by sending off the delayed letter to headquarters.

Purvis said: "Who is this little squirt, anyway? They sure hate him, don't they?"

Major Joppolo said: "He's the one who used to be Mayor."

"Oh, he is, is he? Well, according to what Borth says, they've got plenty of reason to hate him." And the Captain kicked Mayor Nasta in the seat of the pants simply because he didn't know the Italian for: "You're a little squirt."

"Mayor Nasta whimpered in Italian: 'What are you going to do with me? If you are going to kill me, please tell me first. Don't shoot me from behind.'"

What Major Joppolo did with Mayor Nasta was to take him up to his office. Everyone, even little Zito who had once worked for Mayor Nasta, even D'Arpa, the weasel-like mayor who had once worked with him, everyone made faces of disgust when they saw Mayor Nasta, and some made obscene remarks within his hearing.

When word passed around the Palazzo that Mayor Nasta was back, many people stuck their heads in the door at the end of the Major's office, which had once been the Mayor's office, to have a look at him in his disheveled condition, and to laugh at him to his face.

Major Joppolo said to Zito and Giuseppe: "I want to have a talk with Mayor Nasta alone. Go and tell the people in the other offices that I do not want to be disturbed, not even by a cracking open of that

door. I do not even want to be disturbed by the brushing of ears on the keyhole."

"Yes, Mister Major," Zito said. "No, Mister Major," Giuseppe said.

Major Joppolo sat at the desk and said brusquely: "Sit down."

Mayor Nasta sat in one of the chairs in front of the desk.

"Well, what is it that you wish?" Major Joppolo said.

Mayor Nasta brushed his hand along the wood of the desk pathetically, and he said: "It seems strange to be sitting on the wrong side of this desk."

Major Joppolo said: "It may seem stranger to sit on the wrong side of the bars of your municipal jail. What do you want?"

Mayor Nasta rearranged his pince-nez on his nose, but he did not look Major Joppolo in the eye as he said: "I just want a chance, Mister Major."

"You want a chance!" Major Joppolo spoke angrily. "To whom did you ever give a chance?"

"I have thought it over," Mayor Nasta said. "I have been all alone for days. It was awful at night. I have thought it over, Mister Major. I want to help if I can."

"How many years were you in office?"

"Nine, Mister Major."

"After nine years in office, you have thought it all over, have you? After nine years of graft and stealing and keeping these people down, you've thought it over, you want to help. I saw the face of D'Arpa a minute ago. I saw Tagliavia who was my Maresciallo of Finance. I saw Gargano of the Carabinieri. I saw Corgo who used these, why not Nasta, the Mayor?"

"I have a new Mayor, and a better one."

"This is hurt. 'Who is this Mayor?'"

"Bellanca the Notario, an honest man, much more honest than the former Mayor."

And the former Mayor said: "Yes, Bellanca is honest. But surely you have something for Nasta to do? I would accept something less than Mayor." Nasta rubbed the wood of the desk wistfully. "There is not much left of the old Nasta," he said. "I would accept something less than Mayor."

Major Joppolo's eyes grew angry. He stood up abruptly. "Oh, you would, would you? Yes, I have something for you to do. You are to report every morning to Sergeant Borth of the American Army. You will find him in the Fascio. That is all you have to do each day. But see that you do it, Nas-

ta, or you will be put in jail."

"You mean that Nasta has become a common probationer?"

"Oh, so Nasta is familiar with the practice of putting people on probation? That is very genteel of you, Nasta. I thought all your punishments were more ingenious than that."

"Please be generous with me," Nasta said. "Please give me some work to do."

"Generous? Nasta, what do you expect? For the crimes you have committed against the people of Adano, you deserve to be shot outright, without a trial. You certainly never would give a fair trial, unless it brought you some kind of profit. I am being more than generous. I am putting you on probation on the same floor; this also goes for the furnishings. Ideal place for a man with a shovel and broom. Phone Berchtsgaden and ask for G.I. Joe."

WOMAN, victim of sad mistake, wishes to make friendly contacts most anywhere with most anybody. Race and creed of no consequence. Germania.

TO RENT—One of the most famous villas in Austrian Alps; formerly had southern exposure, but is now exposed on all sides and from above; ventilation perfect; all rooms now on same floor; this also goes for the furnishings. Ideal place for a man with a shovel and broom. Phone Berchtsgaden and ask for G.I. Joe.

WANTED: Rat and skunk trappers. We give you photograph of Himmler and others; you do the rest Allied Armies, European Zone.

NOBLE ANCESTORS.—Yoo hoo! Have I overestimated your influence in the tough spots. Answer at once collect. Nippon.

NOTICE.—Will person or persons who saw me shoved into an impossible position between outgoing and incoming express by an emotional paperhanger in a terrific hurry to get out from under get in touch with me or my attorneys. Karl Doentz.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—Numerous high military gentlemen who spent all their lives in murder and destruction now wish to retire to ways of peace; closing out fine line of struts and swaggers; also used batons, monocles, chest ornaments, etc. Kraut General Staff.

SUMMER OFFERING: Doghouses, all shapes and sizes, especially designed for former dictators, fuhrers, reichsmarschals, rulers of the earth, creators of new social systems, etc. Truman, Churchill & Stalin Corporation.

DISAPPEARING AMERICANISM "Prompt Service Inside." "Clothes Pressed While You Wait." "We Aim to Please." "Phone and Get Immediate Attention!" "Come In a Week for a Try-On!"

There can be no tax cuts until Japan is licked.—President Truman.

As soon as that, eh?

TOP PROBLEM Momentous is the question that Today afflicts one's reason—Oh, will last summertime's straw hat Hold out another season?

As we get it, the attitude of the Big Three is "Now that we have been such good chums in war why can't we settle down and become friends?"

"Fire in Restaurant Routs 1,000 Diners."—Headline.

We just don't believe it. We have been observing restaurant crowds lately and it is our conviction no fire could disturb them even mildly in their determination to get fed. The houseman could walk up to a foursome that has just managed to get a table and cry, "The place is afire! Beat it!" and just get the answer, "Okay, bud. Just play the hose on us while we eat."

Ford and General Motors promise a low-cost car "to suit the average purse." Observing the present orgy of spending we would say that this means a new car will be priced at around \$8,500.

AWAH-H-H! OPA announces—hold your breath—that it has set ceiling prices on what auto repair stations may charge for jobs on your rapidly deteriorating bus. Copies will be posted in all service stations and the public is asked to insist that the scale be adhered to. Okay, Mr. Bowles! We are going to buy an iron helmet, a bazooka, an asbestos vest and, walking right up to his service station, demand that the boss stick to OPA rates.

HORSEY RHYME Stew the old horse And stew the old mare, 'Cause there ain't no beef On the bill of fare. —Jessie Gay.

Leslie B. Young wants to know how many red points the American G.I.s got for turning in Goering.

AIN'T IT SO? A gourmand friend was heard to mutter, The better places serve no butter.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



GLOBAL CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Change of management. Elegant inn overlooking Alps will reopen soon under new management. Jewish cuisine. Write Berchtsgaden Catering company for details.

WILL SWAP: Mein Kampf in all sizes and colors for headache powders, spirits of ammonia, ham sandwich or what have you. Fritz, General Delivery, German Empire.

JOSEF.—What has happened? Prostrated by your sudden coolness. We seemed so happy together until now. Please phone or wire. Winnie & Harry.

FOR SALE.—Emily Post Book of Etiquette; also "How to Win Friends and Influence Marshals." Might consider exchange for blunderbus, hot foot and instructions for serving cold cuts. General Stack and Dahlquist, AEP.

WOMAN, victim of sad mistake, wishes to make friendly contacts most anywhere with most anybody. Race and creed of no consequence. Germania.

TO RENT.—One of the most famous villas in Austrian Alps; formerly had southern exposure, but is now exposed on all sides and from above; ventilation perfect; all rooms now on same floor; this also goes for the furnishings. Ideal place for a man with a shovel and broom. Phone Berchtsgaden and ask for G.I. Joe.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)



Stitched Bluebirds In Color on Linens

7481

MOST of the wars of the world have been fought on California soil, around Hollywood, for the cameras. And believe you me, that includes the fracas that started in the Garden of Eden and is still going on—the battle of the sexes.

All kidding aside, Hollywood has become an expert military tactician, recreating combat from the dawn of history right down to the most modern warfare of World War II. Hardly a major engagement in the eternal struggle of man against man has not been waged for the studio cameras.

Within the shadow of Hollywood's peaceful hills Greek phalanxes have marched and died. Cortez and his Spanish invaders have sent Montezuma to his doom. The French have flooded the streets of Paris with the blood of civil war, stormed and captured the Bastille, and sent Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI to the guillotine. We've refilled the defeat of the Boche at Verdun. And the heroism of Doolittle and his bombing crew over Tokyo has been brought to the screen to thrill the hearts of all who believe in the Allied cause.

Now It's China Right now Hollywood is doubling for China, and Leslie Fenton is staging a Jap bomber foray against the China coast for "Pardon My Past." Fred MacMurray, who plays a merchant seaman, gets a chance to see how the Nips work from overhead—incidentally, so does the audience.

In contrast, "A Thousand and One Nights" uses Vasquez Rocks, several miles outside town as the desert near Baghdad.

For "Counter-Attack" Zoltan Korda took Paul Muni and Marguerite Chapman to Burbank, Calif., which appeared for this film as a portion of Russia invaded by the Germans. Last year Korda took a troupe to the Mojave, which served as the North African desert when Humphrey Bogart rode across it in a tank in "Sahara."

Ancient History In contrast to the modern mechanized wars, the movies went back to the beginnings of history when Hal Roach made the "100,000 B. C." The battles, which employed crude weapons of flint and stone, were as factual as archaeological experts could make 'em. Yep, Hollywood posed the stone age and got away with it.

Many other wars of antiquity have been fought for the movies. D. W. Griffith recreated the battles of biblical times for "Judith of Bethulia," which had Chatsworth, Calif., doubling for Palestine.

A few years later D. W. built Babylon right in what is now the heart of Hollywood. The walls of the city towered 300 feet into the air and these walls were wide enough to accommodate two chariots racing abreast.

Cecil B. De Mille used the old Paramount lot to house Rome, and he had that flashback sequence in "Manslaughter."

Egypt in Own Back Yard For "Cleopatra" C. B. built portions of Egypt and even reproduced the battle of Actium in the studio tank. Claudette Colbert was an Egyptian queen and sailed the studio's "Nile" in a luxurious barge that the real ruler couldn't have equaled.

The battle of Chateau Thierry, with John Gilbert participating, was one of the highlights of the unforgettable "The Big Parade." A few palm trees and native huts and presto! California became the Philippines for "The Real Glory," which had Gary Cooper in the star role.

The Mojave also did duty as North Africa for two versions of Ouida's novel "Under Two Flags." Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, one of the greatest of all military operations, was shot in the environs of Culver City when MGM made "Conquest," with Garbo and Charles Boyer.

Quirk, one of the gravest adventures of this war, was the climax of Ty Power's "A Yank in the RAF." Since, Ty has gone into uniform off the screen. Robert Taylor did a role in "Bataan" before he answered the call to the colors. Both have seen action more thrilling than they ever underwent before the cameras.

One of these aeons, men are going to stop acting like kids and pull away their deadly toy guns and cannons. When men really grow up and learn to settle quarrels by arbitration—just talking things over—there will be an end to war.

Which is a wonderful thing to look forward to—except, maybe, for movie producers.

Bracken Goes Crosby When you hear Crosby's voice coming out of Eddie Bracken's face in "Out of This World," you'll scream with laughter. The whole thing is a burlesque on swooning Sinatra. It's funny, but with greater care it could have been another "Once in a Lifetime." . . . George Marshall, director, turns accidents into assets. When Don Costello had his toe broken by Alan Ladd during a scene in "Blue Dahlia," Marshall had the incident written into the script and they kept on shooting.

First-Hand Knowledge Linda Darnell gave her co-workers at 20th Century quite a turn. They went to the coffee shop for a cup, and there was Linda slinging hash. That's what she does in "Fallen Angel," and she's out for perfection. . . . Charlie Brackett landed John Lund from "Hasty Heart" for Olivia De Havilland's next, "To Each His Own." I don't know whether Livvy insisted, but I do know she will have one more man in her life than Sister Joan had in "Affairs of Susan." Livvy gets five.



SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Gulf Coast oil-producing companies use a rubber-tired vehicle called a "mash buggy." It is equipped with tires 120 inches in diameter and with 33½-inch cross-sections. The OPA set price ceilings at \$1,075.15 for casings and \$328.34 for tubs.

Hawaii is currently producing very small amounts of natural rubber. It is the only tree rubber being grown under the American flag except for experimental plantings in Florida.

Undamaged tire plants in Belgium and France that have fallen into the hands of the Allies are to be put to work retraining truck tires for Army vehicles which would otherwise have to be discarded.

Bluebirds — the symbol of happiness—what more appropriate motif for a prospective bride's linens? Do them in natural color.

Birds and flowers are in easiest possible stitchery. Pattern 7481 has a transfer pattern of 20 motifs, 2 by 2 to 4½ by 10 inches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 10 cents for Pattern No. Name Address

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does comme il faut mean?
2. How do Washington's Japanese cherry trees differ from our native cherry trees?
3. What technical term is applied to a government by women?
4. Who elects congressmen at large?
5. The Singhalese are inhabitants of what country?
6. What is the longest monosyllabic in the English language?
7. Why do leaves turn up before an impending rainstorm?
8. Under whose administration was the national debt at its lowest?

The Answers

1. Proper. As it should be.
2. They do not bear fruit.
3. Gynarchy.
4. All the voters of a state.
5. Ceylon.
6. Strength.
7. It is due to an increase of atmospheric moisture. Therefore the leaf stalk absorbs more moisture, and "warps," turning the leaf over.
8. Our national debt reached its lowest level during President Andrew Jackson's term, when it amounted to \$37,515.05 in 1836.

Year to Cool Lava

Lava is sometimes ejected from a volcano at such a high temperature that, after cooling a year, it is still hot enough to fry steaks.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES Muscular Aches and Pains • Sprains • Strains What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

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

In a Chain of 4 Well Stocked Lakes IDLE HOUR RESORT on Beautiful PIKE LAKE

An Ideal Vacation Resort for the Fisherman and Family Connected with ROUND, RICE and TURNER lakes, the FLAMBEAU RIVER and SQUAW CREEK . . .

In the Heart of CHEQUAMEGON NATIONAL PARK

18 Miles East of Fifield 22 Miles West of Minocqua on Highway 70

Write for Descriptive Folder to ARTHUR HUEBNER FIFIELD, WISCONSIN

PIKE SEASON Opens May 15th MUSKIE SEASON Opens May 25th

COME ON OPENING DATES FOR BEST FISHING

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Al Michels and daughter Phyllis called on Mrs. George Fey on Monday.

Mrs. George Hiller visited at the Ed. Beger home at Little Kohler on Sunday.

Miss Marilyn Quasas is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Emil Dettman and Julius Yahr spent the week end fishing in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plaum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Luft of Batavia spent Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mrs. Frohman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dettman on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Artz of Ladysmith spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McAvoy and son Roger of Milwaukee called at the O. H. Meisert home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Doegnitz of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Edrich of Germantown visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meisert on Friday afternoon.

Rob. Dettman underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Truebenack and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Binder on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quasas and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Stautz.

Miss Dolores Dettman returned to Sheboygan after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch and son and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel on Sunday.

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—31—adv. 6-8-4

Mrs. Carl Yanke and sons of Waubesa and Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Heister visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and son, Mrs. Emma Geidel and Mrs. Amelia Groeschel called on Mrs. Amelia Merets at Kewaskum on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirel and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirel and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaiser at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ella Stahl attended the graduation exercises at Random Lake on Thursday evening. Her grandchild, Vivian Kelling, was among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hartz of Elkhart Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stautz of West Bend and Sgt. Joseph Eigenseer and Veryl Frohman visited at the Grubbe-Stautz homes during the week.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 10. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

at their country home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern of West Bend spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoffart and family of Chicago spent the week end at their cottage at Forest lake.

Alex Kuciauskas returned to Norfolk, Virginia, Friday after spending a fifteen-day leave at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of near Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mrs. Pauline Flitter of Campbellsport spent the forepart of the week with John Tunn and Mrs. A. Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Edith spent Sunday evening with the Henry Uelmen family in Mitchell.

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Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen and Miss Kathleen Bowser of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook, daughter Mary and son Ellis of Waucousta and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mrs. A. Krueger of Milwaukee and son Cpl. Gordon Krueger of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, who spent a fifteen-day leave with his mother, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

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ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Alphonse Plach underwent an appendicitis operation at St. Agnes hospital Tuesday.

Claude Straub of Washington, D. C. arrived Sunday to spend a two week vacation with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Preisser and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Peter Wiesner family.

Miss Roseann Simon of St. Mary's Springs academy is spending the summer vacation with her parents.

Masses at St. Kilian's church for the summer months are high mass at 8 o'clock and low mass at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muthauf and son of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Mrs. Catherine Schmitt family.

Banns of marriage for Wilbert Gitter and Miss Florence Wondra of Leroy were announced Sunday at St. Kilian's church.

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The following pupils received their diplomas Sunday at St. Kilian's school: Sylvester Wondra, Sylvia Welland, Annabelle Wondra, Marie Schneider and Robert Bonlender.

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NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Essman of Eden spent Tuesday evening with John Tunn and Mrs. A. Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and family of Milwaukee spent the week

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. L. Smith of Wausau spent Saturday and Sunday at the Jim Bohman home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and family of Neenah spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Buslaff of Waukesha spent the week end with relatives here.

Bernice and Betty Kober of Kewaskum visited at the Leo Rosenbaum home here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Engels of Waukesha and Mrs. I. Shuwer and son of Marshfield visited relatives here Monday.

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Miss Elaine Engels is visiting relatives at Neenah this week. On Wednesday she attended the graduation exercises at the high school, her cousin Betty Jean Doll being a graduate.

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Red Cross to Sponsor Water Safety Program

The West Bend Red Cross chapter will again sponsor a swimming and water safety program at the West Bend City park and in the village of Kewaskum. There is also a possibility that a course will be offered at Cedar lake but as yet sufficient instructors and life guards are not available.

The program will start on June 25, and will include classes for non-swimmers and swimmers in all stages of advancement. Chairman of the Red Cross committee, C. I. Nielsen, announced that a staff of aquatic experts have been engaged for the program. Everyone has been trained especially for water technique as developed by the American Red Cross. There will be no charge for any of the classes, the only requirement being written evidence of physical fitness, and parental consent for students under 18 years of age.

The water safety course and swimming lessons will be divided according to age and ability. Non-swimmers will

learn fundamentals and beginners will be given intermediate instruction. Those in the advanced class will be eligible to qualify for Red Cross life saving certificates.

First aid will also be taught, leading to awards in both junior and senior courses. There will also be classes in functional swimming similar to that which the army has so heartily endorsed as vital training for inductees. The handling and manipulation of small water craft will also be included.

As in previous years all groups enrolled in the classes, whether eligible for life saving certificates or not, will learn how to effect rescue from drowning without personal risk. Students will be taught how to use the ring buoy, how to form human rescue chains, new and safer methods of rescues, etc. The water's natural hazards will also be stressed in all courses.

Katherine Welch, instructor of physical education at the West Bend high school; Marjorie Nielsen, who was Red Cross swimming instructor at the park last year and Margaret Gumm will be employed by the local Red Cross chapter as instructors in water safety this summer. There will be a 6-week program starting June 25, and it will operate in cooperation with the recreational program being directed by Harold Hoopman and his corp of alert life guards. Marjorie Nielsen and Margaret Gumm are now attending Red Cross water safety school on Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota.

Announcement will be made later regarding enrollments, class instructions and hours.

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Real canary grass is being recommended for the control of Canada thistles on low land. Alfalfa is best to control thistles on higher ground.

The number of Guernsey cattle registered in 1944 is equal to the number registered in the first 25 years of the American Guernsey Cattle club history reports Secretary Karl B. Musser.

HESPRICH'S WISCONSIN Certified Hybrid Seed Corn FOR SALE

at our farm one mile west of Lomira. We grow heaviest producing strains—95, 100, 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 into one hopper and any other corn in the other and be convinced there is none better than HESPRICH'S Phone Lomira 2655

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High School Students Wanted

WORK AT AMITY DURING YOUR SUMMER VACATION

BOYS AND GIRLS 16 and over

FULL TIME WORK No Experience Necessary CLEAN WORK---GOOD PAY Apply at Once

Amity Leather Products Co. West Bend, Wis.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Sylvester N. Harter, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Anna M. Harter for the probate of the Will of Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate of said Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Sylvester N. Harter, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said

County on or before the 9th day of October, 1945 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 30th day of October, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 25th, 1945.

By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 6-13

What can we print for you?

Hoary alyssum—a weed which is a member of the mustard family—lowers the quality of hay produced on many Wisconsin farms.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Large cabbage and kohlrabi plants, 15c per dozen. Inquire at this office. 6-1-2t p

Always Ready to Serve!

All Faiths—All Creeds Welcome

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Call 38F2

Super Quality Barn Paint

\$1.79 PER GALLON In 5 Gal. Lots

Gamble's BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT

This better barn paint has a brilliant red shade and a high gloss finish. Contains genuine spar varnish and heat bodied, weather resistant oil. One gallon covers 350 sq. feet, 2 coats. Tough and long lasting.

FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

Gamble's "THE FRIENDLY STORE" AUTHORIZED DEALER

WALLY SCHMIDT'S MILWAUKEE

Famous for Fine Foods, Mixed Drinks and Lucious Steaks

"You can't beat fun"

WALLY SCHMIDT 1848 W. Fond du Lac Ave.

Anyone having crutches or canes for returning soldiers, leave them at Wally Schmidt's

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Old Timer's Lager Beer!

Lithia BEER

YOU CAN HELP BLAST THE JAPS

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED For Building Rocket Tanks

You can back up our boys in the Pacific by building Rocket Tanks. The Navy is demanding more and more containers for the effective rockets 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

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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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 8, 1945

—George Schmidt is confined to his home with illness.
—Roy Schreiner of Rockford, Ill. spent the week end with his wife and family here.
—Mrs. Anna Guman of Jackson spent the past week with Rev. R. G. Beck and family.
—Mrs. R. G. Beck and children called on Dr. and Mrs. George Frank at Jackson Sunday.
—Mrs. Belle Rosenheimer spent several days the past week with Milwaukee relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons visited Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville Sunday.
—Paul Gumm of Jackson spent several days with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family.
—Mrs. Willard Bartelt and son Tommy of Mayville are visiting the Ervin Kochs and Ed. Bartelts.
—Give Dad a comfortable lounge rocker or chair for Father's Day. Millers have a fine selection.—adv.
—Mrs. Barbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa arrived Tuesday to spend some time with Miss Clara Simon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes at Oostburg.
—Mrs. Minnie Mertes spent several days over the week end with her daughter Mona at Oregon, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter Carol Ann spent Memorial day with her folks at Wild Rose.
—Andrew Groth of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family Thursday morning.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel entertained relatives Sunday in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary.
—Mrs. Ed. Wiedman of West Chicago spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—The Harold Mehring family of Port Washington visited Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Miller and the Edw. E. Miller family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Brodzeller and son David of Allenton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.
—Miss Rosemary Haug and lady friend of Milwaukee spent the week end with the former's parents, the P. J. Haugs.
—Henry B. Rosenheimer, with a group of out-of-town friends, spent the past week fishing in the northern part of the state.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug were Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner, daughter Beverly and son Junior of Sheboygan were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mrs. Allen Miller and children, Jimmy and Ann, of Watertown were Sunday visitors with the Charles Millers and Mrs. Lulu Davies.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dengel of Merrill and Mrs. Wm. Sullivan of Campbellsport called on relatives and friends in the village on Thursday.
—Mrs. Mary Witkowski of Chicago left Sunday for Milwaukee after spending a week with Mrs. Margaret Stelling and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelling.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doegnitz and son Norbert of the town of Scott visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.
—Several local people called on Mrs. Paul Belger the past week, who is seriously ill at her home in Boltonville. Her sister, Mrs. John Etta, is staying with her.
—Mrs. George Tempel of Chicago spent a few days last week with Mrs. Clifford Pierce and family. Kenneth Pierce returned to Chicago with her for a visit.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter Patty of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.
—Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family. Dickie Bunkelmann accompanied her home to spend a vacation.
—Mrs. Fred Schloif, librarian at the Kewaskum public library, attended a library conference at the Lawsonia hotel at Green Lake from Monday through Friday of this week.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter were Chicago visitors on Friday. They were accompanied back by Miss Patsy Wollensak, who spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Meyer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and also visited Mrs. Schneider's brother Arnold, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rosin an family of near Mayville, Miss Elvira Benter of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Benter and family of Theresa were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dags and children.
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer, daughter Kathleen and Miss Lillie Schlosser visited in the town of Ashford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straub and their daughter Dorothy of the WAVES, who is home on leave from Washington, D. C.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 10. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. 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. H. A. Wegner of Milwaukee, Dr. O. F. Guenther and grandson, Steven Guenther of Campbellsport visited Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Thursday. Little Steven is a son of Dr. Vernon Guenther, who is a doctor on a hospital ship somewhere in the South Pacific.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Backhaus and Henry Pieper at the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church Tuesday evening and also were guests at the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus, in the town of Auburn.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and family at Myra Sunday afternoon. In the evening they attended the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Spaeth at Little Cedar lake and also called on the Louis and Ed. Ackerman families there.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil were to Merrill over the week end where they spent from Saturday to Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family, former residents of Kewaskum. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller and daughter, who attended a wedding at Wausau.
—Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and daughter La Verne spent from Saturday until Monday at Milwaukee with the Herb. Adler family. On Sunday, in company with Herb. Bartel, they went to Great Lakes, Ill. to spend the day with Marlin Bartel, A/S, who is receiving his boot training there. He is a brother of Herb. Bartel and the boy friend of La Verne Moldenhauer.
—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 959. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

WAYNE

The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt spent one day last week in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wetzel spent Sunday with the Gottfried Dux family. Mrs. Rudy Hoepner visited at the George Petri home on Tuesday evening.
—Glendon Abel, S. C. 3/c, from Great Lakes spent the week end at his home here.
—Miss Paula Catherine Petri spent a week at Milwaukee with relatives and friends.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Abel and daughter Gloria were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet visited at the Edwin Amerling home on Thursday evening.
A lot of people from this vicinity helped celebrate the Schmidt-Davidson wedding at the Lighthouse where they had a dance.
—When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum.—4—adv. 6-5-4
—The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Flueckinger spent last week end at Kohler with their son-in-law and daughter and family, the Rev. Ralph Leys.
—Miss Mona Forester of Milwaukee spent a two weeks vacation here in Wayne with her sister and brothers and their families and also visited friends.
—The Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin of here spent Sunday at the Wallace Geidel home at Kewaskum where they helped celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of the Gekdels.
—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughters, Arlene and Janet, were visitors at Theresa on Sunday and were accompanied back by Miss Ruth LaVerne Hoepner of there, who made a visit here.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 10. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

A production of 16,000,000 cords of pulpwood and 40,000,000 board feet of lumber is required to meet the war and civilian needs of America this year estimates the U. S. forestry service.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Emil Ramel, who passed away five years ago, on June 9, 1940:
We often sit and think of her,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only friend
That grief can call its own.
Like ivy on the withered oak
When all other things decay
Our love for her will still keep green,
And never fade away.
We know that she is happy
In our Saviour's home above
Growing fairer as she lingers
In the sunshine of his love.
Sadly missed by her husband, Emil Ramel, and children.

CARD OF THANKS
To the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Katie Nordhaus, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Kanies, organist and choir, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the beautiful flowers, to the Schmidt Funeral home and all who paid their respects to the departed.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus

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.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Monday, June 25, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. of said day to-wit:
Name Location
ANTHONY P. WOLF—South side of Main street, west of R. R.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1945.
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk
6-5-2

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the limits of the Town of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said town of Kewaskum, under the provision of the Wisconsin Liquor Control Law and the granting of same is now pending:
Name Location
MATH. H. HERRIGES—South side of Highway 28, at St. Michaels, Wis.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1945.
6-5-2tp A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

WAR BONDS—buy them!

Specials for Week of June 9-16

Apple True, 20 ounce can	23c	Kellogg's Rice Krispics, Per package	12c
Apple Butter, 28 ounce can	23c	Kool Ade Drink Mix, 3 packages for	13c
Dee Brand Cut Green Beans, No. 2 can for	15c	Fresh Dates, Per pound	59c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 ounce can	31c	Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	31c
Welch's Grape Juice, 32 ounce jar	45c	Pure Wisconsin Honey, 32 ounce at	55c
Preserving Jars, Quarts dozen	65c	Evaporated Milk, Tall cans, 3 for	29c
Matches, Large carton for	29c	Dee Brand Peas, Size 3, 20 oz. can, 2 for	25c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

I. LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

GO TO CHURCH
... You Benefit

During these troubled times, everyone can benefit by attending church.

Through song, prayer, sermon and quiet relaxation, you gain spiritual strength to help you cope successfully with the problems each new week brings.

Why not join your friends and neighbors at worship next Sunday at the church of your faith? You need the church. The church needs you.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SATISFACTION

When you buy at this store.

Best For The Least.

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
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We Pay up to

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or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WE NEED HELP

AT ONCE

MEN and WOMEN

100% WAR WORK

Apply in person at the Office

W. M. C. RULES APPLY

Kewaskum Aluminum Co.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

With Food Supply Expected to Be Tighter Than Ever, Women's Land Army Faces Its Greatest Challenge

City Girls and Women Are Urgently Needed for Every Sort of Farm Job

Women have done an outstanding job in this war, and nowhere have their efforts been more important than in helping with the farm harvest.

Until complete victory is won, there must be no letup on the home front. In this critical year of the war, the high rate of food production must be continued. At the same time, the farm labor shortage will be even more serious in many areas.

The answer is for town and city people—especially women and youth—to step into the breach, as they have done for the past three years. Farm people themselves are working harder and longer hours than ever before. But they need extra helpers, especially during the harvest season. That group of women doing emergency wartime farm work comprise the Women's Land Army. Their patriotic efforts have saved farm crops in thousands of cases.

The Women's Land Army is a movement rather than an organization. It is mainly a seasonal army. In each state, it is under the direction of the state extension service, with headquarters at the state agricultural college. Most states have a Women's Land Army supervisor who works closely with the county agricultural agents and their farm labor assistants. In most localities, the county agent administers the emergency farm labor program . . . recruiting and placing workers on farms. Last year, these local placement offices . . . 12,000 over the country . . . placed about 350,000 women in farm work, and about as many other women were recruited directly by farmers or found their



Probably the greatest need for seasonal help is in harvesting perishable vegetables and fruits. It is particularly important that all of the tomato crop be brought to market, as this vegetable is a cheap and abundant source of vitamin C.

many of which they have never done before, putting in long hours at the double job of housework and farm work.

Typical is one midwestern farm woman who, during corn planting time, drove a tractor from 4 to 8 a. m. each day, and then did the farm chores before starting her regular housework, which she does without benefit of electricity and running water.

Town Women Prove Capable.

Even though town women were at first accepted reluctantly by many farmers, they have now proved themselves in farm work. Their help is especially valuable at harvest time, for crops like apples, peaches and other fruit; for beans, tomatoes, potatoes, peanuts and cotton. Teachers and college girls often spend two or three summer months in farm work. Business women work part of their vacation time, evenings and week ends harvesting tomatoes, beans and carrots, detasseling corn and picking apples, peaches and grapes.

Homemakers also answer the local call for peak-season harvesting. For example, in an Oregon county last year, 500 homemakers helped save the bean crop. Each day they boarded the "Housewives Special"—buses leaving for the field at 8:30 a. m. and returning at 3 p. m. This gave them time to do the family breakfast before leaving and to market for supper in the late afternoon. In Washington, as in other states, women joined groups of "twilight pickers" . . . working evenings in the big berry crop. And in a California county, women working 7 to 11 p. m. as peach cutters to help save 20,000 tons of peaches by drying, were known as the "Victory Shift."

Women's underlying motive for doing farm work is, for the most part, patriotism—a deep desire to help . . . to have a part in feeding our soldiers and our allies—and an intense conviction that no food should go to waste. As a 60-year-old woman said, after picking 3 tons of beans, "I'm glad to do it . . . you see, I have a son in the air corps."

Of women who do farm work, by far the greatest number live at home and work by the day, or part-time, on farms nearby.

Spend Vacations on Farms. Some women, especially college girls, teachers and business women, spend part of their vacation time in labor supply camps, working on surrounding farms. For one week, two weeks, or the entire summer, they cultivate and pick vegetables or harvest fruit. Many Smith college students, as a part of their college's summer plan of "work or study" formed groups which lived as one household in the farming area where they worked.

Camps for women workers are operated in many states. Last year, New York state's WLA camps included about 3,000 New York City women and girls on their vacation time. Life in camp is not all work. Women find it interesting and broadening, with the companionship of women from many different places. As one worker said, after an eve-

ning of recreation in camp, "We're all friends, and that's what we're fighting for, isn't it?"

Even more interesting than picking cherries was the "contact with different people," wrote another camp worker on returning home. Her fellow campers included an Italian teacher, a woman who had fled from Germany, college students, a librarian, a magazine writer, a governess, and a mother of 12 children.

In some cases, women live right on the farm for the summer. They do such work as taking care of the garden, planting, hoeing and harvesting onions, carrots or other vegetables, or helping to do a hired man's job. Typical of such workers are a serviceman's wife who has full care of the poultry flock on a large general farm, and a woman who has charge of the milk room on a dairy farm.

Some women serve as "hired hands." They milk, take care of the poultry flock, feed livestock, and work in the field. Of the approximately 9,000 women placed for year-round work in 1944, many of them were wives of men employed on the same farm.

How to Get a Farm Job.

A woman who can work for the entire summer or for several weeks, should consult her county extension agent or local farm employment office immediately. These offices usu-



A student from William and Mary college spends part of her summer vacation picking, grading and packing peaches in a Virginia orchard.

ally are located in the county courthouse or federal (post office) building. If she cannot find this local office, she may write to the Women's Land Army supervisor at her state agricultural college, or to Women's Land Army, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

A woman who can work for only short periods of time should stand by for the call in her community. It will come through her local newspapers and over the radio. She will then be told when and where to apply.



Her husband is fighting on some Pacific island, and she is doing her bit on the home front by working on a Connecticut dairy farm. Her duties include milking, cleaning the barn, and caring for the calves.

own jobs. These women received prevailing farm wages for the amount and type of work done. Besides these a great many farm women worked on their own and neighboring farms.

Who Are WLA Workers?

All women who help in the wartime production of food, feed, or fiber are a part of the Women's Land Army. Women from farms, cities and towns . . . farm women who work longer hours than ever before . . . women from offices, factories and stores . . . women whose husbands are overseas . . . housewives, college girls and teachers . . . They are women of all ages who spend all summer, all year, or only a few hours, a week end or a vacation period—helping bring through the farm crops our country must have.

North, south, east and west, women do all kinds of farm work. Singly or in groups, they pick beans, tomatoes and other vegetables. They detassel corn, shock grain, pick potatoes, pick and pack berries, apples, peaches, grapes, other fruits and nuts. They work in cotton, grain, tobacco and flax; drive tractors, farm trucks and combines; milk the cows and care for poultry flocks. In brief, as and where needed, women help plant, cultivate, and harvest the food and fiber crops and care for the livestock—all so necessary in the war effort.

Farm wives and daughters—hundreds of thousands of them—do a magnificent job, helping with haying, milking, feeding livestock. They handle just about every farm task,



Business women and housewives of Sinai, S. D., shock oats during the harvest season.



After a few minutes instruction, young people can learn to do many simple farm tasks efficiently. This city girl (left) is being taught the proper method of detasseling corn.

Girl at right is backing a truck. Most city women quickly learn to operate farm machines.

With Ernie Pyle in the Pacific:

Swarms of Insects Add to Hell of War on Okinawa

Fleas and Mosquitoes Vie to Keep Men Awake Far Into the Night

By Ernie Pyle

Publication of this column completes the series written by Ernie Pyle before he met death at the hands of a Jap machine gunner off Okinawa.

OKINAWA.—One of the most miserable damn nights out of hundreds of miserable nights I have spent in this war was spent out here.

Bird Dog Clayton, and Gross and I, turned into our sacks just after dark. So did everybody else who wasn't on guard. It was too early to go to sleep, so we just lay there in the dark and talked. You could hear voices faintly all over the hillside.

We didn't take off our clothes, of course; nobody does in the field. I did take off my boots but Bird Dog and Gross left theirs on for they had to stand watch on the field telephones from 1 till 2 a. m.

The three of us lay jammed up against each other, with Bird Dog in the middle. We smoked one cigarette after another. We didn't have to hide them under the blanket for we were in a protected position where a cigarette couldn't be seen very far.

Right after dark the mosquitoes started buzzing around our heads. These Okinawa mosquitoes sound like a flame thrower. They can't be driven off or brushed away.

I got a little bottle of mosquito lotion out of my pocket and doused my face and neck, though I knew it would do no good. The other boys didn't even bother.

After a while the hillside grew silent. The hours went past. By an occasional slap at the mosquitoes each of us knew the others weren't asleep.

Suddenly Bird Dog sat up and pulled down his socks and started scratching. Fleas were after him. Even the grass has fleas in it over here.

For some strange reason I am immune to fleas. Half the boys are red welts with hundreds of itchy little flea bites, but I have never had one.

But I'm the world's choicest morsel for mosquitoes. And mosquito bites poison me. Every morning I wake up with at least one eye swollen shut.

Get the Best Of Leatherneck

That was the way it was all night, with all of us—me with a double dose of mosquitoes, all the rest with a mixture of mosquitoes and fleas. You could hear marines hushfully cursing all night long around the hillside. Suddenly there was a terrible outburst just downhill from us and a marine came jumping into the moonlight, cursing and jerking at his clothes.

"I can't stand these damn things any longer," he cried. "I've got to take my clothes off."

We all laughed under our ponchos while he stood there in the moonlight and stripped off every stitch, even though it was very chilly. He shook and brushed his clothes, doused them with insect powder and then put them back on.

This unfortunate soul was Cpl. Leland Taylor of Jackson, Mich. His nickname is Pop, since he is 33 years old.

Pop is a "character." He has a black beard and even in the front lines he wears a khaki overseas dress cap which makes him stand out.

After Pop went back to bed every night, but hardly anybody was asleep. The next morning the boys on guard said that Pop must have smoked three packs of cigarettes that night. It was the same way with Bird Dog, Gross and me.

Once there was a distinct rustling of the bushes in front of us. Of course the first thing I thought of was a Jap.

But then I figured a Jap wouldn't make that much noise and finally I decided it was one of the horses the mortar boys had commandeered, crashing through the bushes. And that's what it turned out to be.

Pop Taylor also had the Jap idea, at first. The next morning "Brady" Bradshaw, who was sleeping with Pop, said Pop shook him violently during the night to wake him up and borrow a .45 just in case. Brady laughed and laughed about it, for lying on the ground between them all the time was an arsenal of two carbines, two shotguns and Pop's own .45.

Along about 4:30 I guess we did sleep a little from sheer exhaustion. That gave the mosquitoes a clear field. When we woke up at dawn and crawled stiffly into the daylight my right eye was swollen shut, as usual.

All of which isn't a very war-like

sight to describe, but I tell it just so you'll know there are lots of things besides bullets that make war hell.

Tribute to Fellow Writer

This is a piece about Fred Poynton, the war correspondent who dropped dead on Guam a short time ago.

Fred wrote war articles for Reader's Digest and many other magazines. He even gambled his future once writing a piece for the Saturday Evening Post about me.

Fred was one of the little group of real oldtimers in the European war. He was past 49 and an overseas veteran of the last war. His son is grown and in the army. Fred had seen a great deal of war for a man his age.

He was just about to start back to America when he died. He had grown pretty weary of war. He was anxious to get home to have some time with his family.

But I'm sure he had no inkling of death, for he told me in Guam of his postwar plans to take his family and start on an ideal and easy life of six months in Europe, six in America. He had reached the point where life was nice.

Fred Poynton was one of the modest people; I mean real down-deep modest. He had no side whatever, no ax to grind, no coy ambition.

He loved to talk and his words bore the authority of sound common sense. He had no intellectualisms. His philosophy was the practical kind. He was too old and experienced and too wise in the ways of human nature to belittle his fellow man for the failures that go with trying hard.

Fred didn't pretend to literary genius, but he did pride himself on a facility for production. He could get a thousand dollars apiece for his article and he wrote a score of them a year. And his pieces, like himself, were always honest. I've known him to decline to do an assignment when he felt the subject prohibited his doing it with complete honesty.

Fred's balding head and crooked nose, his loud and friendly nasal voice, his British army trousers and short leggings were familiar in every campaign in Europe.

He took rough life as it came and complained about nothing, except for an occasional bout with the censors. And even there he made no enemies for he was always sincere.

There were a lot of people Fred didn't like, and being no introvert everybody within earshot knew whom he didn't like and why. And I have never known him to dislike anyone who wasn't a phony.

As the war years rolled by we have become so indoctrinated into sudden and artificially imposed death that natural death in a combat zone seems incongruous, and almost as though the one who died had been cheated.

Fred had been through the mill. His ship was torpedoed out from under him in the Mediterranean. Anti-aircraft fire killed a man beside him in a plane over Morocco.

He had gone on many invasions. He was in Cassino. He was ashore at Iwo Jima. He was certainly living on borrowed time. To many it seems unfair for him to die so early. And yet . . .

The wear and the weariness of war is cumulative. To many a man in the line today fear is not so much of death itself, but fear of the terror and anguish and utter horror that precedes death in battle.

I have no idea how Fred Poynton would have liked to die. But somehow I'm glad he didn't have to go through the unnatural terror of dying on the battlefield. For he was one of my dear friends and I know that he, like myself, had come to feel that terror.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Sandwich Inspiration for Lunches (See Recipes Below)

Summer Planning

The sun's in its heaven and there's work in the garden that needs doing.

Or, perhaps it's the wash ready to come down from the line that needs folding and springing. Vines hang heavy with berries crying to be made into jams and jellies. In the midst of all this hum of activity, it's lunch-time.

I know you hardly want to take the time to stop to make it, but the family will be indoors shortly. Something quick and easy to fix, and yet palatable enough to keep them sustained until dinner? That's the order and here's the way to carry it out:

1. Purée vegetables left over from dinner the evening before and store them in the refrigerator. All you need to do is make up a thin cream sauce quickly and add vegetables to it; reheat and serve.

2. Keep a stock of sandwich fillings on hand and let the family "spread" them for themselves during lunch time. It saves you work.

3. Salad ingredients are a "must" for hot weather time. If there is washed lettuce chilled until crisp along with washed tomatoes, cucumber, green onions, radishes, green peppers, and some of the fresh fruits kept on tap, it's easy to toss a salad together in the time you could blink an eyelash. A variety of dressings will keep salads from becoming monotonous.

4. Draw heavily on fresh fruits for desserts. Plan to make ice cream, cake or cookies once a week to have on hand for a quick solution to the dessert problem.

Sandwich Spreads.

1. Bacon-Cheese Filling
3 ounces cream cheese
¼ cup chopped, cooked bacon
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon milk

Blend all ingredients thoroughly. Store in refrigerator until ready to use.

2. Chopped Meat Spread
1 cup left-over meat, ground or chopped
1 teaspoon mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all together. Spread on buttered bread when ready to use.

Lynn Says:

Sprightly Summer Ideas: Garden or head lettuce is good for you and good to serve when "wilted." Over freshly washed lettuce, pour bacon fat in which a little chopped onion has been browned. Toss together with oil and chopped hard-cooked egg. Spinach nests make menu sparkle when served with eggs a-la-king, creamed spinach or shrimp.

Young beet greens take on new flavor when cooked and mixed with grapefruit section just before serving. Melted butter, salt and pepper are all the seasoning you will need.

Sour cream and cottage cheese, mixed thoroughly together are a good duo for sliced cucumbers, tomatoes, celery and green onions.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

-
- Cream of Green Pea Soup
- *Salmon and Egg Salad
- Bacon-Whole-Wheat Toast
- Sandwiches
- Rhubarb Cobbler
- Beverage
- *Recipe Given

3. Peanut-Butter and Chili Sauce Spread

1 cup peanut butter or peanut crunch
½ cup chili sauce

Mix together and use for spreading whole wheat or white bread.

4. Egg and Green Pepper Sandwich Spread

3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
¼ cup pimiento, minced
½ cup green pepper, finely chopped

2 tablespoons chili sauce
Mayonnaise to moisten

Blend all ingredients together. Chill and then spread on bread to suit taste.

5. Savory Ham Filling

1 cup ground leftover ham
2 tablespoons pickle relish
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Mayonnaise to moisten

Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Spread on rye or whole wheat bread.

Salads.

1. *Salmon and Egg Salad (Serves 4)
1½ cups fresh flaked salmon or ½ pound canned salmon
1 small stalk celery, cut into small pieces
½ cup salad dressing
Lettuce

Break salmon into small pieces. Combine salmon with celery, and salad dressing. Arrange lettuce on platter; then place sliced egg and tomatoes around salmon.

2. Lettuce-Spinach Toss (Serves 6)
1 head lettuce
½ pound fresh spinach, washed carefully
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 green pepper, cut in rings
2 hard-cooked eggs
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons vinegar

Chill and chop raw spinach and lettuce. Add salt, pepper, vinegar, green pepper, chopped hard-cooked eggs to one-half the sour cream. Just before serving, fold in the spinach and lettuce and add remainder of sour cream.

3. Ginger ale Salad (Serves 6)
1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
Few grains of salt
1 cup ginger ale
½ cup green grapes
¼ cup pineapple
1 head lettuce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and salt. Add ginger ale and let cool. When mixture begins to thicken fold in halved, seeded grapes and diced pineapple. Place in mold and chill until firm. Serve on shredded lettuce with mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Sacking' Eases Strain on B-29 Crewmen

"Sack time" is one of the most-used expressions in the B-29 outfits in the Pacific. It means simply lying on your cot doing nothing.

Combat fliers everywhere have lots of spare time, because they are under a terrific nervous strain when they work, and must rest.

There's really nothing else to do except lie on your cot. Combat crews have few duties between mis-

sions. And since there's no amusement or diversion out on these islands, except homemade ones, they just lie and talk and lie some more.

Endless talk and arguments go on in every tent and Quonset hut. They can argue about the damndest things. One afternoon several pilots got into an argument over whether or not you do everything in reverse when you're flying upside down.

Another day they got to arguing about what causes planes to leave vapor trails behind them at high altitudes. I had always thought it was the heat from the exhaust stacks condensing the moisture at certain temperatures. But one pilot said no, it was moisture being whirled off the tips of the propellers. That started a long discussion in which nobody won.

They argue about God, and they recount funny stories of escapades during training, and they wonder why the Japs have not done this or that.

There are very few cattle on Okinawa but there are lots of goats and horses. The horses are small like western ponies and mostly bay or sorrel. Most of them are skinny, but when you see well-fed ones they are good-looking horses.

The marines have rigged up rope halters for them and one marine made a bridle using a piece of bamboo for a bit. They dug up old pads, and even some goatskins as saddle blankets.

Summer Furniture Should Have Crisp, Immaculate Look to Serve the Purpose

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Summer furniture is something like a white linen dress—everything depends on the upkeep. It must have that fresh crisp immaculate look—or it misses the point altogether. And we don't know any way to avoid the old annual repair job on white furniture if it is really to do you proud. Of course, pastel finishes and natural tones are used too, but white is the favorite in the field.

But with the wonderful paints available these days, the work isn't really hard. In fact, on certain spring days, it becomes positively alluring to the point where you'll have a hard time keeping hold of your own paint brush, for family and guests alike will want to take over and make magic.

There's no edge here in getting anything but the best paint you can buy, because porch and garden furniture takes an awful pounding by the weather (good or bad!). If you don't have a tough finish on it, it

will begin to look shabby before the summer is over. What's much worse is that it will powder off on dark clothes, and that will make your best friends hate you. So don't try to save a penny or two here. Rather go the extra mile and add a coat of clear surfacing finish if you really feel altruistic about your friends and relations who may be sitting on the chairs.

But before you settle down to the paint job, the old furniture should be put into good condition for painting. Metal furniture should have rust removed by softening the spots with kerosene, then rubbing with steel wool—or you can use a commercial rust-removing agent. Brush off scale with steel wool, or a stiff wire brush, then touch up bare metal spots with a special metal primer. If you're repainting wood on porch furniture, brush off all scale and dust so that you will have a clean surface to work over.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Service.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Other Woman's Child

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Austin will gradually be restored to normality if all causes of friction are removed from the domestic scene."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY HUSBAND came back from air service in England three months ago," writes Margaret Jones from Canada. "He was four years in active duty and eleven months in a hospital. His injury was cranial, and is entirely cured. When he left, his son by a previous marriage, David, was two years old, and I was expecting my first baby.

"I was my husband's office nurse, at the time of his first wife's death, and we had discovered a deep affection for each other. This was, however, kept completely under control. I am telling you the exact truth when I say that, after the one first talk when we admitted our feelings, not one word or look passed between us that could be criticized. His wife was a delicate and nervous woman, and whether she actually took an overdose of sleeping tablets, or whether a normal dose was too much for a weak heart, never was ascertained. The coroner called it death from accidental causes. A few months later Austin and I were married, little David accepting his new mother very placidly.

"Then Austin went off to war and Deirdre was born—a lovely, sweet-tempered little girl and I lived very quietly during the first war years, I managing to do part-time work, and to clear the mortgage on our little home and Austin's mother living with us and managing house and children. She has now gone to live with a daughter.

Unmanageable David.
"There was the usual rejoicing when Austin returned, and he was fortunately able to assume his too work at an even higher salary, so that we could be quite comfortable if it were not for David, now nearly seven. He is a strange, unmanageable little boy, with something uncanny in his instinct for annoying and outwitting his teachers and myself. I seem to be eternally correcting him, or complaining of him, a position in which I hate to find myself. I've always liked children, and for our two I've always tried to plan intelligently, forgiving much, not hearing impudence, not forcing issues, substituting the pleasant positive for the disagreeable negative when I could.

"Austin criticizes my attitude toward David. Austin has come back in a nervous, irritable mood hard to endure, but it is mostly where David is concerned that the trouble arises. David will not eat his dinner, do his homework, go to bed, take his bath when I ask him to. I try good-natured coaxing, give him five more minutes, remind that he can float his submarine in the bath, cook what he likes. He will never cooperate, and Austin blames me, and sides with the child. To make it worse, my husband reverts to the past, thinks that perhaps Elsie did kill herself, perhaps she discovered the affection between us, perhaps he was the real cause of her death.

"All this has turned our home into a place of discomfort, petty quarrels, carping, nerves. I want to do my duty by all three, but when I

Women Prove They Can Handle Any Job in Radio
In key technical jobs requiring more than average schooling as well as practical experience in radio assembly, women have proved that they are as efficient as men. There is virtually no technical job in the industry which cannot be handled by a woman who is properly trained. Women, now working as phasers, engineering records supervisors, draftswomen, precision inspectors, testers, analyzers, internal production expeditors, radio servicers, and

A STEPMOTHER'S WOES

The second wife's position—almost always delicate, is especially difficult when her war-weary husband comes home to stay. Every returned soldier goes through a period of irritability, fault-finding and restlessness before he settles back into the old ways again. When there is a child by the first marriage in the situation, the unhappy stepmother has a hard time indeed. Whatever she does is wrong. She is too strict or too lenient, or she feeds the child improperly, or sends him to the wrong school, her neurotic husband complains.

The best way out of this problem, Miss Norris advises, is to let this father take entire charge of his son for a while. He will then find out what a hard job it is to rear a willful little boy. This responsibility will help the veteran to forget himself and to recover his sense of proportion.

see Austin spoiled and good little Deirdre ignored, when I hear nothing but criticism, it is really hard to bear. Austin takes the attitude that a wiser mother would not have these troubles, and perhaps he is right. I want to show him every consideration, but I confess I am a failure, and stumped, and don't know what to do."

This is one of the many postwar cases that demands the ultimate in self-control, patience—and humor. Yes, I mean humor, for Margaret is taking this much too hard. It is impossible to undo in a day or a week, or even a year, the mischief done by war conditions and home compromises.

Let Papa Deal With Son.
Austin will gradually be restored to normality if all causes of friction are removed from the domestic scene, and the easiest and quickest way to remove them is to surrender to his father full responsibility for David. Reduce yourself to an amiable onlooker. If David won't eat and won't go to school, don't even report it to Austin; let your husband see it for himself. Let the child sit up as late as he likes, always being amiable and kind, and wait for the first corrections to come from the man of the house. Let him play hooky until the teacher comes to complain. Ignore his affection of not having any relationship with him to amusing and affectionate companionship.

Several other cases of exactly this type have come to my notice in the past few years; the prevalence of divorce of course has created many of them. In every case which I have known, this aloof, friendly, un-concerned attitude taken by the stepmother happily solved the problem for all concerned. In most cases the right school was found for the difficult child.

"He's your son, Austin. I only want him to love me," is the unanswerable argument.

Europe Needs Our Old Clothes
Millions of people in war-devastated areas are in urgent need not only of food but of clothing. Until factories can be set up in these nations, we in this one country that has not suffered devastation must give of our surplus. Infants' garments, particularly knit goods are urgently needed, as well as serviceable blankets and quilts. It is suggested that pieces of matching cloth and a spool of thread be included with garments whenever possible. Usable remnants are also wanted.

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE
WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?
(WNU Service)

HE SAYS—FIRST OF ALL THEY FILTER THAT WATER.
YES?
THEN THEY BOIL IT!
YES!

THEN THEY CHLORINATE IT!
AND THEN WHAT?
THEY DRINK BEER!

WHERE'S MARY DOODLE? HEY!! SHE S'POSED TO SEND OUT THOSE ORDERS—BLA-BL-BL-BL-ETC.
I'M NOT INTERESTED, DEAR—OH! I'M SO UPSET! IT'S TOM! I FOUND THAT HE NEVER INTENDS TO MARRY ME—SNIFF—
I'LL CALL HER HOME, SEE IF SHE'S THERE!

NO, THANK YOU!
GEOGRAPHY JUMBLE
NOT HER FAULT

Housewife—Have you ever been offered work?
Tramp—Jus' once, ma'am. Outside of that I've met with nothing but kindness.
Long Prayer
Mrs.—I've invited the Smiths to supper at seven, but I think I should give them a half-hour's grace.
Mr.—Well, I'm in favor of religion, too, but don't you think that's overdoing it?
Charity Begins
Old Lady—Here's a nickel, my good man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?
Beggars—Because, ma'am, I was like you, always giving away vast sums to the poor and needy.

Very Helpful
Maisee—My girl friend and I agreed it would be helpful for us each to tell the other all our faults.
Daisy—How did it work out?
Maisee—We haven't spoken since.
All Alone
Dumb—I'm afraid you're crazy.
Dora—Well, are you all right?
Dumb—Why, certainly.
Dora—Then I'm glad I'm crazy!
Fair Exchange
Boy—Gimme a kiss!
Girl—No, I won't, but I'll trade.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

An Easy-to-Wear Button Front

Pattern No. 8780 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 30-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Wave Lengths Develop Value in Sale of Stations
As virtually all standard broadcasting frequencies in this country are now in use, and the only way to obtain one is to purchase a licensed station, these wave lengths have developed values far in excess of the stations themselves, says Collier's.

For example, 27 stations sold in 1944 had an average value of only \$81,000 apiece in tangible assets and good will, yet they brought an average price of \$252,000. The additional sum of \$171,000 was given for the possession of the wave length in which, incidentally, there is no property right.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

Household Hints
An electric griddle for pancakes works more efficiently if wiped with olive oil.
Cover the bottom of your scouring powder can with adhesive tape. Then when can stands in your white enameled sink, it will leave no rust stains.
To separate a head of lettuce, cut the core out in a cone shape and place the opening under the faucet, allowing the running water to separate the leaves without breaking them.
Do not use sheets or pillow cases for laundry bags as they are not woven to stand the strain.
Fingers from discarded rubber gloves make excellent guards for injured fingers. Bandage injury as usual, cut one of the fingers from the glove, and slip it over the bandage. Protects it from the dirt.

Simply Delicious Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Brains Are Great Foods" — Kellogg
Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

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¢

Buy More U. S. War Bonds
★ Do Not Dispose of Them!

YOU SURE ARE A WHIZZ AT WARTIME MEALS, MA!

WILL: In spite of all the shortages, your meals seem to taste just as good as ever! How do you do it?
SUE: There's nothing like fresh, hot rolls to perk up a meal. Will! And I have a whole book of easy recipes to use with Fleischmann's Yeast.

SERVING DELICIOUS HOT BREAD TREATS MADE WITH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST IS SUCH AN EASY WAY TO MAKE WARTIME MEALS MORE INTERESTING—MORE FILLING, TOO!

FREE! SEND FOR ME
... latest revised edition of Fleischmann's famous 40-page recipe book, "The Bread Basket." Over 70 wonderful ideas for new breads, rolls, dessert breads. Hurry—send for yours now!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N.Y.

Whether you're a veteran home baker or just a beginner, you'll be delighted with the successful bakings you'll have with dependable, fast-rising Fleischmann's Yeast. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

With Our Men and Women in Service

WIETOR WOUNDED WHEN JAP SUICIDE PLANE CRASHES INTO SHIP; BACK IN STATES AGAIN

Cyril Wietor, S 1/c, son of the Frank Wietors of Wayne, telephoned his folks to inform them that he was back in San Francisco, Calif. where his ship, one of the largest in the world, is in dry dock after being damaged when a Jap suicide plane crashed into it in the Pacific near Okinawa. Wietor said that he was wounded in the leg in the explosion resulting from the crash. He informed his folks that these suicide planes are released from underneath other planes. They are loaded with dynamite and controlled by a single suicide pilot who directs the plane into the ship unless it is shot down before reaching it. Cyril also said that he expected to be home any day.

SGT. KOHLER CONGRATULATED BY LT. GEN. JAMES DOOLITTLE FOR JOB WITH 8TH AIR FORCE

ENGLAND, V-E DAY—Among the 185,000 men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated today by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, who assumed command of the Eighth in January, 1944, is T/Sgt. Earl J. Kohler, of Kewaskum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kohler.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent job you have done," Gen. Doolittle said in a message to all personnel.

"Each of you," he continued, "may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud of you."

The Eighth Air Force was the world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185,000 was the equivalent of 12 infantry divisions, and it could send 21,000 airmen in 2,600 four-engine bombers and 1,600 fighters over Germany at one time, a combat effort possible only through the support of tens of thousands of non-flying specialists.

Since August, 1942, when combat operations began, Liberators and Flying Fortresses of the Eighth dropped more than 700,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. Fighter pilots shot down 5,350 Nazi planes and destroyed 4,250 others on the ground. Bomber gunners shot 6,000 German interceptors out of the air.

The Eighth dropped an average of a ton of bombs every minute of the last 12 months.

Airmen of the Eighth were the first Americans to attack Germany. The early crews flew a handful of unescorted bombers against the powerful Luftwaffe, and proved the feasibility of an American idea—precision daylight bombing over the Reich.

As the Eighth grew in strength, it was assigned the task of crushing the German air force, which had to be done before the Allies could invade France. Bombers of the Eighth smashed Nazi aircraft production centers. Its fighters destroyed thousands of enemy planes in the air and on the ground.

After beating the Luftwaffe into relative impotency, the Eighth threw its growing weight against Germany's rail system and vital sources of oil. These campaigns, in conjunction with the British Royal Air Force and the U. S. 15th Air Force, disorganized all transport in Germany, restricted German military operations in the air and on the ground, and paved the way for the march of Allied armies across Europe.

WIETOR'S AIRCRAFT CARRIER BATTERS OKINAWA PRIOR TO INVASION; DOWNS JAP PLANES ABOARD AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER IN THE PACIFIC—Cyril N. Wietor, seaman, first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wietor, Route 3, Kewaskum, Wis. was aboard this Essex class aircraft carrier when her planes battered Okinawa prior to the marine and army landings.

With other units of the Pacific fleet, this ship sent out her planes in a long series of sweeps and strikes that blasted enemy aircraft, shore installations and shipping from the Ryukyu Islands to the Japanese homeland.

Veteran Pacific fighters aboard the ship consider the recent action among the severest of the war in the Pacific. Sometimes day and night were broken by only short pauses for food and rest. Planes were fueled, armed, launched, then landed and at once prepared to fight again.

Besides doing her primary job of servicing its air group, the carrier put in a few licks with her own guns, destroying one enemy plane and helping down another.

PFC. BOB SCHMIDT'S COMPANY NOW GUARDING NAZI HENCHMEN WITH THE FIFTEENTH UNITED STATES ARMY IN GERMANY—With the fighting over thousands of American soldiers in Germany are busy turning the proverbial tables on Hitler's henchmen who were, a short time ago, the chief jailers of Europe.

Typical of these American units which, having whipped Hitler, are now busy rounding up his henchmen, is "E" company of the 374th Infantry Regiment. The company is now a part of Lieut. General Leonard T. Gerow's Fifteenth United States Army on occupational duty west of the Rhine. Their particular responsibility is a jail filled with Nazi political die-hard.

Company "E" came across Utah Beach in Normandy about three months

after "D" day. With other units of the 9th Infantry Division they gave their first battle attention to the cutting off of the Nazi garrisons in the St. Nazaire and Lorient pockets of France. When this job was finished the division moved eastward towards Germany.

One after another the foot sloggers of "E" company crossed the Saar, the Moselle and the Nahr rivers. On 24 March when they were finally relieved from the lines the men of the company had completed a battle itinerary of 253 days of front line duty, 77 of them on successive days. Members of the company had accumulated for themselves one distinguished service cross, 10 silver stars and 14 bronze stars.

"E" company drew as its new assignment a detail as a guard company. They were given one of the Polizei Praesidium which, in the hey-day of Hitler's power had served as a Gestapo headquarters. Inside they found their new charges, 1,200 ex-Gestapo agents, SS Troopers and Nazi political leaders who are awaiting final decisions on their possible indictments as war criminals. Among the men of "E" company is Pfc. Robert W. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt of Kewaskum.

S/SGT. RAMTHUN CITED, IS SQUAD LEADER IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Staff Sgt. Ervin H. "Chesty" Ramthun of Kewaskum, Wis., is one of a group of squad leaders in the 51st "Powder River" division recently cited for meritorious devotion to duty and respect for their obligation to the service of their country. He is serving on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

Ramthun leads the 2nd Squad, 3rd Platoon, Company D, 663rd Infantry Regiment, a mortar squad.

"Through the tremendous hardships of the drive to the Arno river and the bitter and bloody battles of the Apennines, the citation stated of the squad leaders, "these men have never allowed themselves to shirk their responsibilities either to their comrades or to their organization. It is men of this caliber that have brought about the great achievements by which the 51st Infantry division is recognized."

Ramthun's mother, Mrs. Alma Ramthun, lives on Route 1, Kewaskum.

PETERMANN DETACHED FROM SHIP; AT ARMED GUARD SCHOOL

Orville J. Petermann, S 1/c, son of the Arthur Petermanns of the town of Auburn, who recently returned from trips to South America and North Africa, has been detached from his ship, a tanker, as a gunner, and has been sent from the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y. to the Armed Guard school at Norfolk, Va. A couple of weeks ago we published in this column excerpts from a letter Seaman Petermann wrote to his parents telling of his trips and this week we have a letter from Orville telling us more news of his travels. The letter:

May 20, 1945

"Hello, Bill; I guess it is about time I write you again. How is every little thing? Fine, I hope. I'm fine too. I'm down here in Norfolk, Va. again, so my address changed again. I was detached from my ship the first part of this month. The gun crew was cut down because the ship was just going to make coastal runs.

"I suppose you would like to know where I was the last few months. Well, I made two trips from Philadelphia to South America. By the way, that was a nice place but only too warm. After I made two trips I was transferred to a different ship, another tanker. We made a trip over to Casablanca, North Africa. Our ship was assigned to refuel destroyers at sea. That is quite a job and very exciting. We also carried high test octane gasoline. That stuff really gave a guy the jitters sometimes. I guess you know what would have happened if a torpedo would hit. Ahem. But anyway we had a pretty good trip over. Ran into a storm on the way back that lasted five days.

"Now I'm down here going to the armed guard school which lasts four weeks. We learn all about guns again. From here I suppose it will be the Pacific. Wherever it is, I'm ready.

"How is Round lake this year, Was you over there lately? Yes, I really miss it this year. I hope it won't be long and all us guys can come back and have the fun we used to. How about that?"

"Well, I have to close now. Here is my new address:

Orville J. Petermann S 1/c
Gun Crew 4523
Armed Guard School
Shelton (U. S. Rt. 60)
Norfolk 11, Va."

RODEN RECEIVES LETTER FROM SON-IN-LAW IN ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden, R. 2, Kewaskum, received a letter written before V-E day from their son-in-law, Cpl. Wm. Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otten of the town of Barton, who is with the 5th Army near Venice, Italy, in which he writes in part:

May 5
"Hi, folks: How are you all these days? I am fine and hope you are all in the groove too. Had a nice letter from you today and as always was very glad to hear from you. Have not had much time to

myself of late, but it looks as if it may slow down now.

We finally got thru Bologna (in Italy) where the 5th army had been since Oct.). And how. They never did slow up after that. Of course if you had seen the large scale destruction and loss of equipment it would be more understandable. It was such nice weather and we had such close air support, all details in our favor.

"From where we are now the Alps can be plainly seen; they are still covered with snow.

"The crops look nice here, a little ahead of Wisconsin. The farmers are cutting alfalfa hay. Looks like a good crop too.

"Well, take it easy. So long for now. Bill"

PFC. METZ TRANSFERRED TO FT. McLELLAN; WRITES

Pfc. Mathias Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz, Route 3, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Dayton, Ohio, to Fort McClellan, Ala. His new address is Pfc. Mathias J. Metz 2626315, Hq. Hq. Det. Sec. 1, 1163 S.C.U., Sta. Com. Deml, Fort McClellan, Ala. Pfc. Metz sent the following letter informing us of the change:

"Dear Bill:

"Had meant to write to you for quite some time already but somehow or other I haven't been doing much letter writing. Just to mother was about all. Sometimes I didn't write to her as often as I should have.

"How is everyone in Kewaskum? Haven't been up that way in a good while. Will be a year the 28th of this month. And now it looks as if it might be a good while before I will get to come home.

"By my address you might have seen I am back in an army camp again. Not that I wanted to leave the job I had in Dayton, Ohio, but I had no choice.

"Here in this camp I now have a job in our camp bakery baking bread.

"Bill, I sure would appreciate it if you would follow me here with the paper so I may be able to keep up with the news of the town.

"Must close now as it is about time for dinner. Will you please say hello to all my friends for me?"

Your friend, Math."

TRANSFER LT. ROSENHEIMER TO WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Lt. Robert Rosenheimer, who has been seriously ill for some time at Governor's Island, N. Y., has been transferred to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C. where he still is very ill and is receiving further medical care. His father, L. P. Rosenheimer, who spent last week with Bob, returned home last Thursday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rosenheimer, who had spent the past six weeks with her son.

ALLEN TESSAR TRAINING FOR DUTIES ABOARD NEW DESTROYER

Allen Albert Tessar, 18, seaman second class, USNR, Kewaskum, is now at the naval training station, Norfolk, Va., to undergo training for duties aboard a new destroyer of the Atlantic fleet. He has completed a period of instruction at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tessar is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessar of Kewaskum. A brother, Wayland, 19, is an aviation machinist mate, third class, in the navy. Before enlisting he was employed by the West Bend Aluminum Co. He was graduated from Kewaskum high school.

STAUTZ RECEIVES WINGS, IS PROMOTED; NOW HOME

Clayton Stautz of the army air corps, who recently received his wings as a ball turret gunner and was promoted to private first class at Kingman, Ariz., arrived home on Thursday to spend a 15-day delay enroute with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz. He will report back at Douglas, Ariz.

WIETOR OPERATED ON WOUND

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, son of the Frank Wietors of Wayne, who was seriously wounded in action in Germany last October, submitted to another operation at the Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky. last week for the removal of a bone fragment from his mutilated arm.

GRADUATE OF AAF SCHOOL

Pvt. Marlin Teschendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teschendorf, R. 1, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Truax Field, Madison, to Chanute Field, Ill. Teschendorf graduated from the AAF Training command's aircraft radio mechanics school at Truax Field where he studied the servicing of radio equipment used on U. S. bombers and fighter planes. Trained primarily as a technician, he also studied defense against chemical warfare, aircraft identification and related AAF subjects designed to fit him for combat duty. His new address is Pvt. Marlin Teschendorf 56832330, Sq. H, Bks. 189, Chanute Field, Ill.

BELGER YEOMAN FIRST CLASS

Russell H. Belger, Y 2/c, U. S. N. R., son of the Herman Belgers, who is stationed at M.T.B.S.T.C., Newport, Melville, Rhode Island, has been promoted to yeoman first class and now holds the rating of petty officer first class. He is a returned veteran of service overseas.

JOE MILLER AT FT. McLELLAN

Pvt. Joe Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, who left recently with a county group of selectees, has been sent from Fort Sheridan to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he has begun training. Joe's wife and daughter are now living with her folks. Joe writes his

brother "Pat" that he expects to be at Ft. McClellan about four months. He says it is a nice camp but they get hard training and it's plenty hot. The army is O.K. but Joe would sooner be back in Kewaskum and he writes that he would appreciate letters or cards from his friends back home. His address is Pvt. Joe Miller 4605249, Co. D, 24 Bn., 7th Regt., I.R.T.C., Fort McClellan, Ala.

PROST BACK TO EAST COAST

Ellsworth Prost SM 3/c, son of Arnold Prost of the town of Kewaskum, left last week end to return to the east coast after spending a 20-day emergency leave at home to work his father's farm, the latter having been operated recently. Ellsworth had been confined at St. Alban's hospital for two months for treatment prior to his leave and is now awaiting further orders.

BONLENDER AT OCEANSIDE

Ervin Bonlender, S 2/c, son of the Ervin Bonlenders of St. Killian, now is attending communications school at Oceanside, Calif., where he was transferred from the naval air technical training center at Memphis, Tenn. His new address is Ervin P. Bonlender, S 2/c, Communication School, Phil. Tra. Base, Oceanside, Calif.

CPL. SMITH HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Raymond Smith of the Schick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, is spending a 15-day furlough with his folks, the Roman Smiths, at West Bend and with friends in his former home town here.

TRANSFER KOCHER AGAIN

Pfc. Marlin Koehler, son of the Herbert Kochers of Kewaskum, route, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss. to Ford Ord, Calif. His address: Pfc. Marlin J. Koehler 36275489, A.G.F. Repl. Depot No. 2, Ford Ord, Calif.

S/SGT. SCHMIDT WEEK ENDS

S/Sgt. Howard Schmidt of the Percy Jones Convalescent Center, Fort Custer, Mich., spent a week end pass with his wife and parents, the Geo. Schmidts.

HOME OVER WEEK END

Glen Abel, SC 3/c, of Great Lakes, Ill. spent the week end with his folks, the Herbert Abels at Wayne.

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-4

Wedding Dance

in honor of
Phyllis Schwoerer & Teddy Fellenz
at the
Lighthouse Ballroom
Saturday, June 9
Music by
Joe Schneider and Orchestra
Dancing from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite
AL. NAUMANN
Kewaskum Opera House

WEDDING DANCE

—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
In honor of Miss Laura Keller and Mr. Edward Didier
Saturday, June 9
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 8-9
—Gregory Peck and Thomas Mitchell in "THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 10-11-12—Elyse Knox, Marjorie Rameau and Rick Valjin in "ARMY WIVES"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 8-9
—Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight in "THE OLD TEXAS TRAIL"
Sunday and Monday, June 10-11—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE"
ALSO—
Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks in "DANGEROUS PASSAGE"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 12-13-14—Elyse Knox, Marjorie Rameau and Rick Valjin in "ARMY WIVES"
ALSO—
Paul Kelly and Virginia Grey in "GRISSELL'S MILLIONS"

County Homemakers to Hold Achievement Day

Washington county homemakers will hold their annual achievement day on June 12 in the Slinger high school gym from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Dinner will be served by the Evangelical and Reformed Ladies Aid of Slinger at \$1.00 per plate.

One of the highlights of the day will be a dress revue in which all homemakers who made simple tailored dresses will model. It is expected that at least 25 women will participate in the revue. Speakers for the day will be Judge F. W. Bucklin, Miss Clara Jaehning, Red Cross executive secretary, and Dr. P. M. Kauth, West Bend. Homemakers will also be given an opportunity to "get acquainted" with other farm and village women in the county. Committees who planned the affair are: Food—Mrs. Ed. Mayer, Slinger; Mrs. W. Fetter, Slinger, and Mrs. Norman Lepien, Hartford. The program was planned by Mrs. H. B. Esselman, Newburg; Mrs. Ed. Voeks, Barton, and Mrs. Glen Barber, West Bend.

Although the program is sponsored by the Washington County Homemakers' association, any friends of homemakers or any rural women are cordially invited to attend. Homemakers are asked to make reservations with their club presidents. Any others who wish to attend can make their reservations by calling the county home agent's office, West Bend.

About 100 Bahamian families are now at work on Badger dairy farms learning dairying. They are relieving the labor shortage and at the same time are learning about a type of farming needed in the Bahamas.

Attention FOR AN ELECTRIC FENCE

that does not short off in brush or weeds
SEE THE
New Champion
Forester Garage-Hdw.
Oliver Farm Imp. Dealers
P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Home-Made Chili
AND SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
Steak Plate Lunch Sat. Nites
BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

Attention!

Car and Truck Owners
LOOKING AHEAD
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.
We Service All Makes of Cars
We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.
We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!
Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

CATTLE
Just received a load of Hereford and Angus feeding steers.
Fresh Milk Cows.
Service Bulls and Heifers
MACHINERY
1 truck wagon
1 John Deere Spring Tooth
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
Clean Easy Milk Machine
1 set New Heavy Work Harness
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1937 V-8 Ford Sedan
CORN
Get your twine from us. We have prewar binder twine.
Corn in load lots \$32.00 a ton
Schwartz hybrid seed corn, 95 and 105 day.
Cedar Fence Posts, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in. posts.
K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

Lois Kuhn Winner in 4-H Safety Speaking Contest

Lois Kuhn, Route 1, Rockfield, was county winner in the 4-H safety speaking contest held in the court house at West Bend last Tuesday night. Lois' talk, "Watch Your Step," was on falls and how to prevent them. Second place went to Mary Jane Lhotka, West Bend, with her talk on fires.

Twenty-two 4-H club members from all parts of the county participated in the contest. Donald Olson, West Bend high school speech teacher, was the judge.

In addition to the 1st and 2nd place winners, five members were given honorable mention for their safety talks. They were Mary Gay Searles, Kewaskum; Rosemary Falter, West Bend; Pearl Wagner, West Bend; Marjorie Mayer, Slinger, and Evelyn Wiedmeyer, Richfield.

Lois Kuhn, the winner, will represent Washington county in the district 4-H safety speaking contest at Lake Geneva June 21-24.

SOUTH ELMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and son of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thill Sunday.

Miss Adeline Voim visited Memorial day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohler of Campbellsport.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuehl and family of Theresa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening. Mrs. Rauch attended the annual alumni dinner at St. Agnes School of Nursing which was given in honor of fifty-three graduating nurses.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 10. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Back the attack wit', bonds.

Wilson's ROUND LAKE RESORT
—PRESENTS—
TOM TEMPLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Wisconsin's Sweetest Dance Music
SUNDAY, JUNE 10
Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c
The Champagne Music of LAWRENCE WELK
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20
COMING

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds
TOWN OF WAYNE
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Wayne, County of Washington, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canadian Thistle, English Charlock or Wild Mustard, Goats Beard, Quack or Quitch Grass, Field Dodder, Indian Mustard, Oxeye Daisy, Snap Dragon or Butter or Eggs and perennial Sow Thistle, common and giant Ragweed, and Hemp (the "marijuana" weed that is not grown or cultivated for lawful purpose) and other noxious weeds at such time and in such manner as shall effectually prevent them from bearing seed or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 94.20 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
6-1-2
GEORGE PETER, Chairman

Techtman Funeral Home
Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F12
Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. LAABS & SON
Will Pay You Up to \$4.00
for your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

HELP WANTED
Experience not Required
YOU MEN who are interested in a job with a company whose POST-WAR plans are completed and who will have NO RE-CONVERSION problems.
Apply In Person
Line MATERIAL Co.
FIBRE CONDUIT PLANT
BARTON, WISCONSIN
Start Work Immediately
USES RULES APPLY