

Pvt. Marlin Dreher, Former German War Prisoner Home Again; Wounded and Mistreated, Had Close Calls

A prisoner of war of the Germans from Dec. 29 until his liberation by Russian forces four months later, on April 21, Pvt. Marlin Dreher arrived back home again Sunday night to spend a 90-day delay enroute with his overjoyed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher of this village, and his brothers and sisters. Formerly interned at Stalag III-A prison camp at Luckenwalde, Germany, south of Berlin, Marlin brings back a grim story of being wounded, starved, mistreated and narrowly escaping death several different times.

Starting the story from the beginning, Marlin left for service Sept. 29, 1942, nearly three years ago, being inducted with the largest group to leave Washington county at one time. Many other Kewaskum men left with the same group and most of them have since been killed or wounded in action. He received his training at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. before going overseas on Oct. 1, 1943 for service with his unit, the 112th Infantry, 25th Division.

Pvt. Dreher landed in England where he was stationed for several months and then went into action in France. From there he moved with his unit to Belgium, Luxembourg and then into Germany. He was serving as waiter for the commander of his division and when the Germans put on their big counter-offensive or breakthrough in December Marlin was transferred into the infantry ground forces and sent into action in the front lines in Germany. His group was pushed back into Luxembourg again and there he was taken prisoner.

When they were surrounded by the enemy Pvt. Dreher and four other men made a run for it in a jeep and tried to make an escape from the Germans. In doing so they were caught in a cross fire between German and American guns and were mowed down. Of the five men the Nazi got three, another was seriously wounded and Marlin was the luckiest, escaping with shrapnel wounds, the pieces lodging in his face and body. He crawled under the jeep and during the night tried again to escape. Marlin says he crawled on hands and knees all over a ten-acre field in an attempt to get back to his lines but every fox hole, trench and obstacle he reached was filled with Germans. Moving slowly, silently, and unseen by the enemy he would turn around and crawl farther. This went on and on until finally he was discovered and then was taken prisoner. While still in the jeep he took over the machine gun and blazed away in all directions at the enemy. He accounted for at least four Nazi before he was captured.

Pvt. Dreher with many other prisoners was herded into a box car for transportation to a prison camp at Limburg. They rode in the car for three days and three nights without water and the only food they received was four loaves of bread. If it wouldn't have been for Pvt. Dreher the prisoners would have gone without bread, too. Being able to speak German, Marlin pleaded and pleaded with the guards for food. They told him there was no food and no water, not even enough for themselves. He kept after them, telling the guards the men would starve and finally one of them broke down and gave him the bread. Marlin distributed the bread amongst the other prisoners, eating one piece himself and putting another in his pocket as a reserve for the next day. The bread was frozen stiff so that it couldn't be chewed. Dreher says he cut off pieces with his knife and sucked them until they were soft enough to be eaten. There was no bedding in the box car and the weather was very cold. The men all huddled close together in one corner to keep from freezing and even then Marlin says he froze his feet. When Allied planes flew over while on bombing or strafing missions the Germans would unhook the engine and leave the cars containing the prisoners abandoned on bridges with the idea of having the helpless men blown up by their own planes, Marlin says.

After being interned at Limburg for a time, Pvt. Dreher was transferred to Stalag III-A at Luckenwalde. He says that when he and the other prisoners were being marched in groups by the guards German children and civilians jeered them and threw rocks at them. One of the prisoners was struck in the head by a rock thrown by a German youth. The youth got too close to the group and one of the prisoners grabbed him by the collar and pulled him in with them when the guards were not looking. He was soundly beaten and then left to be trodden upon.

At the Luckenwalde prison camp Pvt. Dreher and nine other men were brought up for trial several times for refusing to work for the Germans. The Nazis threatened to shoot them and stood them up against a wall to carry out the act but each time Pvt. Dreher, through his knowledge of the German language, persuaded them to change their minds and talked them out of it by reminding them they would be breaking the rules of the Geneva conference and couldn't do that to American citizens. He told them that disposing of the men would do them no good but finally when the Nazis would listen to his pleas no longer, Marlin volunteered for the commandos (work party) and was made interpreter and confidence man over 100 prisoners, all of whom now returned to the States with him. Dreher was the only one in the 100 who could understand and speak German fluently.

Marlin says that he and the men were just engineering an escape attempt when they were liberated by the Russians on April 21. After they were released the Russians refused to let Pvt. Dreher and his men cross a certain bridge to get back to the American lines for fear that some Germans would also get across the bridge and escape. Marlin convinced one of the guards with two packs of cigarettes and the guard hid him under a covering on the back of a truck and took him over the bridge. The other men were allowed to cross later. Dreher says the Russians are very friendly, good soldiers and really neat and trim in their colorful uniforms. When the Russians came the German guards fled and left the prisoners by themselves. It took them three days to get back to American lines.

When he was taken prisoner Marlin weighed about 185 pounds and he came out weighing 120. He has regained much of his weight now and is looking very good and healthy. They were fed once daily at 3 p. m. on a diet of soup made of grass, turnips and potatoes, augmented by a loaf of black bread to each eight men. From Germany Dreher returned to France, from where he sailed back to the United States, arriving in New York last week Wednesday. Marlin says many times he prayed and how he prayed when the going was tough. And he says his prayers were answered as he was very lucky all the way through and at times it seemed a miracle saved him when he thought he would never see home again.

Pvt. Dreher wears the combat infantryman's badge, Purple Heart, a presidential citation, good conduct ribbon, E.T.O. ribbon with four bronze stars signifying his participation in four major campaigns. Following his stay at home he will report at the redistribution center at Fort Houston, Tex.

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

Annual Parish Picnic

Sponsored by Holy Trinity Congregation

VILLAGE PARK KEWASKUM Sunday, June 24th

More than \$150.00 in valuable prizes will be awarded at 10:30 p. m.

A Steer Given Away to the Lucky Ticket Holder

Concert Afternoon and Evening
West Bend Moose Band

AMUSEMENTS GAMES REFRESHMENTS
of all kinds

FREE ADMISSION TO PARK.
Bring the family and stay all day.

Miss Edith Pagel and Sgt. Rathmann are Wed

The parsonage of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village was the scene of a one o'clock marriage service on Saturday afternoon, June 16, which united Miss Edith M. Pagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pagel of Milwaukee, former Kewaskum residents, and Sgt. Clarence Rathmann of the U. S. army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathmann of Elmore. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride, who was employed as a waitress at the Three Sisters Coffee shop in West Bend before her marriage, wore a white suit with a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. Her only attendant, Mrs. Clarence Schrauth, wore a pale green suit with a corsage of tallies and carnations.

Following the marriage service the bridal party was served a wedding dinner at the Republic hotel in Kewaskum and a reception for immediate relatives and friends was held at the Andrew Schrauth resort at Elmore.

WEST BEND BEATS JUNIORS IN LAND O' BROOKS GAME

In the second Land O' Brooks league game played on the home field Sunday afternoon, the Kewaskum Juniors were defeated by West Bend, 6 to 3. Errors and bad base running combined with weak hitting accounted for the setback. Kewaskum has now won one game and lost one, having defeated Allenton in the opener a week ago Sunday. A good crowd was on hand to see the kids play. This coming Sunday Kewaskum has an open date. It has been announced that two new teams have joined the league, namely Port Washington and Cedarburg, making a total of six teams. On Tuesday evening the Juniors lost a practice game to Waucousta, 9 to 1.

TEN LOCAL SCOUTS ON WEEK'S OUTING AT CAMP SHAGINAPPI

Ten Boy Scouts of the Kewaskum troop left Sunday for a week's outing at Camp Shaginappi on the shores of Lake Winnebago near Pipe, Wis. There they are working on their scout tests and attempting to pass as many as possible. A court of honor was held on Friday night at which awards were given to the scouts. The local Boy Scout committee planned to pay the boys a visit one night this week. The scouts at camp include Jerome Stautz, Donald Falk, Kenneth Opgorn, Allen Schoofs, Allen Mertes, Floyd Backhaus, Edward Dreher, Jerome Guljan and John Tessar.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Darwin Bruessel of Campbelsport, formerly of Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, June 16. Harold Koehler, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum, was admitted to the same hospital for medical treatment Friday, June 15.

Herman Backhaus of Kewaskum was again taken to St. Joseph's hospital the past week for medical treatment. He had been convalescing at home from a previous stay at the hospital.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 24. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free—adv. 6-15-2

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Ed. Bruessel Farm Home is Destroyed by Fire

The farm home on the Edward Pusen farm at Kohlsville, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruessel and children, was completely destroyed by fire Friday night, June 15, shortly after midnight. The Bruessels formerly resided in this village. Mr. Bruessel is a son of Jac. Bruessel Sr. of Kewaskum. The greater part of the family household effects and clothing also were destroyed. The Kohlsville and Allenton fire departments were called but were unable to save the structure. They helped save the other farm buildings. Neighbors also gave much aid. The cause of the fire was not determined but there had been lightning flashes at the time.

Tenth Annual Reunion of Odekirk Family is Held

Descendants of the Odekirk family met for their 10th annual reunion Sunday at Pleasant Home Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Odekirk near Plymouth. Eighty-six members and guests attended from Detroit, Menomonee, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine, Plymouth, Greenbush, Waupun, Sheboygan Falls, Lake Fifteen, Campbelsport, Eden, Camp McCoy, and Fond du Lac.

Potluck dinner and supper were served buffet style, and cards, music, and baseball furnished the entertainment. The oldest member present was Mrs. Jamie Odekirk who will be 90 years old Aug. 4, and the youngest member was Joyce Odekirk, 3 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Odekirk of Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Odekirk, during the day, announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Herman Denzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denzin of Waupun.

KEWASKUM POST, AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Kewaskum Post No. 284, American Legion, held last week at post headquarters new officers were elected for the year. John C. Reinders was elected commander, replacing John Schmidt. Melvin Brandt was elected vice-commander in place of John Reinders. Theodore Schmidt is the new adjutant, replacing Carl P. Schaefer. A. J. Fellenz retained his office as finance officer.

TAKES PART IN RECITAL

A song recital was given by the pupils of Dr. Herman A. Nott at Kewaskum Methodist church, Milwaukee, Saturday, June 16, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Ruth Wesenberg of Kewaskum, one of Dr. Nott's pupils, sang two soprano solos, "Two Roses" and "I Love Life" on the program. Dr. Nott is an instructor in music at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, Inc.

ABEL FAMILY REUNION

The Abel family had their annual picnic and family reunion at the Kewaskum village park last Sunday. Those present for the occasion were the sons and daughters of Mrs. John Abel Sr. and their families.

The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, refreshments, games, friends—adv. 6-15-2

Swimming Classes at Park Begin Next Week; Softball Monday Eve

Weather permitting, formal swimming instruction will begin next Wednesday or Thursday. Definite announcements concerning time will be posted at the beach early next week. This instruction is free and it is strongly recommended that all children who can attend daily register and take advantage of this offer. Ernest Mitchell, director, is especially interested in seeing all children of school age who can't swim register as members of the beginners' class. If there are several older boys and girls or adults who want to learn how to swim Mr. Mitchell will try to organize a special class for you. Those who learned to swim last year should enter one of the advanced groups this year. There will be an intermediate class to learn several common strokes, swimmer class to perfect the commonest strokes and diving technique, advanced swimmer and lifesaving classes for those who can already swim.

Registrations are now being taken at the park. If parents are interested in having their children learn to swim please see that they register and attend daily for the three or four week instruction period.

Monday night, June 25, the first games of the softball league will be played. These games will be practice games and will not count in the league standings. The creamery team will play the Aluminum company and the businessmen will play the malt house team. Games are to begin at 8:45. It is extremely difficult to contact everyone who might wish to play softball especially on the businessmen's team, so please don't stay away if you don't get a personal invitation. Everyone who will play this season is wanted on hand Monday night so that definite plans can be made then. A four team league is contemplated but if more players are available a bigger league will be formed with more teams in it. Slow-pitch rules will again be in effect as usual the large 14-inch ball will be used.

Be sure and be on hand Monday. If you are not sure which team you belong on a place will be found for you when you come Monday night.

31 From County Attend 4-H Leadership Training Camp

A 4-H district leadership training camp is being held June 21-24 on the Y.M.C.A. college camp grounds, Lake Geneva—near Williams Bay, Wis. The purpose of it is to help adult leaders, junior leaders, club officers and older club members in the important task of guiding youth. There will be many opportunities for the exchange of ideas and the training in skills of leadership and instruction.

Those from Washington county who are participating in this camp are: Phyllis Indermuehle, Jackson; Cecelia Tackes, Newburg; Lois Kuhn, Rockfield; Mrs. Norman Oehlman, West Bend; Franklin Schwaab, Rockfield; Mrs. Wallace Kuhnaupt, Jackson; Marjorie Seideman, West Bend; Mary Noegel, Rockfield; Audrey Kuhnaupt, Rockfield; George Hansen, Hubertus; Paul Haueh, Fredonia; Winifred Gerner, West Bend; Beulah Gerner, West Bend; Ottilia Prahl, Thiensville; Bernice Gerner, Newburg; Mary Ellen Miller, Kewaskum; Emilie Gerek, Cedarburg; Mildred Falk, West Bend; Mabel Zindars, West Bend; Evelyn Wiedmeyer, Rockfield; Shirley Ann Roebler, Germantown; Shirley Faber, West Bend; Carl Becker, Kewaskum; Eugene Fay, Kewaskum; Mary Jane Lhotka, West Bend; Mrs. Chas. Kimla, West Bend; June Lemke, West Bend; Betty Suckow, West Bend; Arlene Aulenbacher, Rockfield; Frank Falter, West Bend; Mrs. Henrietta Schieker, Hubertus.

STUDENTS HOME FOR SUMMER

Glenway Backhaus, who attends school at Northwestern college, Watertown, arrived home Thursday to spend his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus. Gerhard Kanies Jr., a student at the same school, also has returned home to spend the summer. He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanies.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry C. Ramthun, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Marie E. Bahr, R. 2, West Bend. They will be married Saturday, June 23. Ervin H. Terlinden, R. 1, Slinger, and Dolores L. Koehler, R. 2, Kewaskum.

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Prominent Town of Wayne Farmer Dies

John C. Mayer, 68, a prominent farmer of the town of Wayne, died while at work on his farm there on Wednesday, June 13, of heart trouble with which he had been ailing for the past two years.

Widely known throughout the town of Wayne and Washington county, Mr. Mayer was active in church affairs, public life and farm organizations. He served as the president of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in the town of Wayne for nearly 40 years and also served as treasurer of the AAA in the county. He was a member of the board of directors of the Farmers' Mercantile company of Allenton and the Washington County Co-op D. H. L. A. He was town chairman for six years and served on the school board there for many years.

The deceased was born Feb. 20, 1877 in the town of Wayne and came to the farm where he now resided while he was still a boy. He was married to Elizabeth Miller on April 24, 1904. She survives, along with one of the four children born to the couple, namely Esther (Mrs. Herman J. Engeleiter) Arthur and Adela died in infancy and another daughter, Amanda (Mrs. Harvey Hove), died at the age of 23 years. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, June 16, from the residence at 1:30 p. m. to the Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Nommensen officiating. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES TRAPP

Mrs. Amelia Trapp, 77, widow of Charles Trapp, and mother of Mrs. John Klein of this village, died at 5:45 p. m. Monday, June 18, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Hintz in the town of Auburn, following a long illness.

Born in Brandenburg, Germany, Oct. 7, 1867, Mrs. Trapp came to the United States in 1881 and was married in 1892 to Charles Trapp, who died March 3, 1926. They had lived for many years near Beechwood.

The deceased was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church of Beechwood and a charter member of its Ladies' Aid.

Surviving are five sons and three daughters, Arthur of Milwaukee, Richard and Mrs. Wm. Hintz of the town of Auburn, William and Charles of the town of Scott, Mrs. Frieda Branchini of Burlington, Ia., Marvin of Milwaukee and Rosella (Mrs. John Klein) of Kewaskum. She is further survived by 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body lay in state at the Richard Trapp residence in the town of Auburn from 2 p. m. Wednesday until 11 a. m. Thursday, at which time private services were held. The remains were then taken to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Beechwood, to lie in state there from noon until the hour of funeral services at 2 p. m. The Rev. M. Schroer officiated and interment took place in the Beechwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry Reysen, Ed. Seefeldt, Martin Krahn, John Deckliver, Ernest Hauser and Charles Firme.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the sad loss of our dear mother and sister, Mrs. Albert Koehler. We are deeply grateful to Rev. Kanies, the organist and choir members, pallbearers, traffic officers, Schmidt Funeral home, drivers of cars, for the beautiful floral bouquets, to the Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church, all who assisted in any way and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the last rites.

SOLDIER EXTENDS THANKS

I herewith wish to express my great appreciation plus my hearty thanks for the kindness extended to me while in the service and while serving overseas; to the Men's club, Ladies' Aid, Young People, Walton league, Y. P. society, A. O. Smith, the many congregation members, relatives and friends for the special service held on Sunday evening, June 10, in St. John's church at New Paltz, to Rev. Zanow for his consoling words for my return to civilian life, and to the choir my hearty thanks are extended.

Marvin C. Kleinke

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County Lagging in Bond Sales; Reaches Only 74.3% of Quota

Washington county is still lagging in the nation in war bond sales according to Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee. The actual sales in Washington county to date are \$1,093,055.00 against a quota of \$1,470,000.00. That makes 74.3% of the quota. Nationally 80.2% of the quota has been sold to date. In other words, the nation as a whole has already sold practically 6% more of their quota than has Washington county.

With only the few remaining days in June and a couple days in July in which war bond sales will count in the seventh war loan drive, the people of Washington county have \$376,945.00 worth of war bonds to buy in order to make the quota assigned to this county. This is a big job. Washington county will not make their quota this time unless there is a big rush to buy war bonds in the days remaining. Remember that the \$1,093,055.00 already sold takes in all of the war bonds bought by the people in Washington county during the months of April, May and the part of June up to today. That's over 2 1/2 months. There remains less than two weeks in which \$376,945.00 worth of war bonds have to be bought. That's why there's a terrific job still to be done in this short time.

Washington county has never failed to do its share in any war loan drive in the past. Each and every time Washington county has gone over the top and has gone over the top in a big way. This same thing has applied to Red Cross drives, it has applied to war chest drives, it has applied to salvage drives and everything that Washington county has taken part in. With such a remarkable record that the people in Washington county have today, the Washington County War Finance committee is certain that the people of Washington county in the days remaining in this drive will really go out and buy war bonds like they never have before and put Washington county over the top again.

Only ten of the local communities out of twenty are oversubscribed on their seventh war loan quota. There still remain the cities of Hartford and West Bend, the village of Barton and the townships of Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Jackson, Kewaskum, Polk and Richfield. To make the county quota, each individual community should make their own quota.

The Washington County War Finance committee makes a special appeal to every man, woman and child in Washington county to go to their bank, their post office or their savings & loan association and buy all of the war bonds that they possibly can. Even if you have bought a war bond, the committee asks that if at all possible that you buy more now and put Washington county over the top where it rightfully belongs.

KETTLE MORAIN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Beechwood	2	0	1,000
Sherman Center	1	0	1,000
Ashford	1	1	500
New Prospect	0	1	000
Dundee	0	2	000

Games Last Sunday

Beechwood 7, Ashford 4
Sherman Center vs. Dundee 0
New Prospect bye

Games This Sunday

Sherman Center vs. Ashford at Mauthe lake
New Prospect vs. Dundee
Beechwood bye

TOOTSIES TAKE DOPES

The young ladies from town opened their softball season Tuesday evening with a game in the village park. Tootsies defeated Hope's Dopes, 45 to 27—some pitcher's battle. Yes, softball, not basketball. The girls played again Thursday evening. Judging by the score of the first night they probably went back Thursday to play the second inning.

ANNUAL PICNIC AT BEECHWOOD

The Beechwood firemen's annual picnic and dance will be held at Firemen's park and hall, Beechwood, Sunday, June 24. Music after noon and evening by Joe Schneider's orchestra. Refreshments, games and amusements for all. Everybody invited for a good time. 6-15-2
Beechwood Firemen

BEAUTY SHOPPE CLOSED

Lydia's Beauty Shoppe, Kewaskum, will be closed from Monday, July 2, through Monday, July 9.

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Parachutes, Jeeps, Halftracks, Flamethrowers, Will Be Used in Peacetime to Battle Forest Fires

Methods Devised for War Are Being Adapted to Save Timber Resources

The swords of war become the plowshares of peace, and this time Mars has some weapons that are going to come in mighty handy in the never ending battle against forest fires. Some very logical questions are being asked today: Why not use fire-extinguishing bombs to drop on spreading forest fires? Why not use bombers, equipped with precision sights, to aim these bombs? Why not use fire-fighting parachute troops to drop behind "enemy" lines or to transport to fire regions difficult to negotiate by land?



As soon as a forest ranger spots a fire he radios for the flying firefighters. Here a "smoke jumper" is making a "feather bed landing" in the tops of a young coniferous growth.

The man who is expected to take charge of this program is David Godwin, a veteran of the forest service, who has been active in anti-fire experimental work for a number of years. Godwin already has investigated the possibility of dive-bombing forest fires, using bombs which in reality were exploding fire extinguishers. That, however, was a number of years ago, and didn't meet with much success. It was difficult, the experimenters found, to hit the exact spot where the bomb-extinguishers would do the most good, and there was difficulty in covering a sufficiently large area.

Aviation enthusiasts, however, are counting upon effective bomb-sight and other precision instruments to change this situation. As an alternative, they believe there may be great possibilities in the use of helicopters. No doubt a fleet of bombing planes could be used to advantage in blasting a fire out of a forest, especially with ground support from a parachute battalion. The use of parachute-dropped troops to fight forest fires was first tried a few years ago, and they have been seeing action in this capacity ever since. But there never has been enough of them to combat a really big fire. This number can be expanded greatly after the war, and the wartime training of parachute combat units can bring about the organization of a formidable fire-fighting force.

'Jeep' Will Be Fire Engine.

When it comes to post-war techniques in forest fire fighting, however, it may be not only the use of waves of bombing planes, and parachute troops to augment the present forces. The ubiquitous "jeep"—acustomed to the jungle trails of New Guinea and the difficult terrain of Africa and Italy—is already recommended by professional foresters as highly suitable for service as a miniature fire engine. Likewise, the "walkie-talkie" radio unquestionably will be used by the thousands to keep in contact between fire chiefs, their crews, aviation spotters, pilots and parachute troops overhead.

"Half-tracks," which combine automobile speeds with tank and tractor ability to negotiate swamps and rugged land, can serve efficiently as big brother to the jeeps, and for use as bulldozers to scrape fire trail barriers to the progress of flames. Bulldozers already are essential fire-fighting equipment.

Even flame-throwers developed by the chemical warfare service may be called upon for building "back fires," burning out areas in the path

of spreading flames. Accompanying them would be men with fire extinguishers, to guard against the back fires getting out of control. The parachute, however, will doubtless have a glory and a duty all his own. His greatest service will come from the fact that he can get there first. Once a watcher from a fire-tower or from a patrolling plane spots smoke, it need be only a few minutes until a parachute can land within 50 or 100 yards of the blaze, and by getting there while the fire is just starting, he will be able in many cases to extinguish it without additional help.

Paratroopers by Hundred.

But when long periods of dryness have rendered the forests highly inflammable and fires spread quickly, a radio summons from the spotters can bring reinforcements in a hurry. A single big plane may bring a score or more paratroopers; a dozen planes could bring them by the hundreds.

With their faces protected by plastic masks, heads covered with padded helmets, and bodies covered with non-ripping fabrics, to spare them injuries in case of tree-top landings; and with coils of rope handy for quick descent from the trees, the paratroopers can reach a fire many precious minutes sooner than men on trucks or horseback can generally arrive.

Portable fire-fighting devices that are strapped to a man's back are already standard forest equipment suitable for the paratroopers. Sometimes these are hand-pumps with a small tank of water. An alternative device uses water but builds the pressure behind it with carbon dioxide, either in its liquid form or in the form of "dry ice." Some portable extinguishers use carbon dioxide itself to play upon the fire. It snuffs them out by driving away the oxygen. Extinguishers of greater capacity and other supplies will be attached to parachutes and dropped from other planes.

Meantime, the jeeps and half-tracks, trucks and bulldozers will be moving up with other reinforcements and supplies. They may bring the flame throwers to build back fires, if necessary. They'll bring long lines of hose and high-pressure pumps, powered by motors which are twins to those used on rowboats. With the high pressure equipment, they'll be able to combat fires in "snags," dead trees which are an especial menace because they tend to carry ground fires upward to the tops of other trees.

Ground Reinforcements. When a forest fire goes into the tree tops it is about as difficult to check as any fire can possibly be. In an old forest a crown fire may be as high above ground as the 15th story of a skyscraper—with no automatic sprinkler system to help combat it, and plenty of oxygen to make it burn freely.



After landing the "smoke jumper" unstraps his parachute and goes to work with his portable fire extinguisher. He carries other tools such as axes and spades. The heavier equipment can be dropped by parachute when necessary.

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).
2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material to prevent movement inside the package.
3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent plus your return address.
4. Tie the box with cord, then WRAP it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord.
5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper. Because of the great morale factor, the navy delivers first class mail to the far Pacific as expeditiously as possible.

There are 10,000 times as many little fires, which we seldom hear about, and the sum total of their damage is the greater of the two. Anyhow, every big fire was little when it started. Who starts them? The public accounts for approximately 98 per cent of all forest fires, according to the official records of the forest service, careless tossing of burning matches or tobacco is described as the most frequent cause. Incendiaries—people who start fires for a

thrill or for malice—rank second. Approximately 61,000 men are kept constantly subject to fire fighting today. Of these, some 52,500 are responsible to state foresters and administrators of privately owned timberlands, and about 9,000 are members of the federal land administrative agencies which include the forest service. In spite of their efforts, however, fire annually destroys as much as 800,000,000 cubic feet of timber.

On Land or Sea, Navy P. O. Gets Mail Delivered

System of 5,000 Branches Reaches Remotest Islands

One of the most gigantic wartime tasks confronting postal men is delivering mail to mobile units of the fleet. The mounting tempo of operations in the last year means not only that greater distances must be spanned to effect delivery but that a greater number of men are involved in combat activities increasing all classes of mail to an unprecedented volume.

During March, 1945, 86,132,623 pieces of letter mail passed through Fleet Post Office, San Francisco to navy, marine and coast guard personnel in the Pacific. In March, 1944, there were 36,586,937 pieces of letter mail dispatched to the Pacific showing clearly that the mail volume increased well over 100 per cent in one year. It is expected that it will rise even farther.

The nerve center of the navy mail service is in the navy department, Washington, D. C. Here, ship and plane movements are traced and communicated daily to the fleet post offices by wire and airmail. Information on ship and plane movements come in from all over the world—by radio, letter and messenger.

Throughout the world, there are over 5,000 navy post offices, varying greatly in size and appearance—some within the United States but the vast majority are on board ship or at advanced bases or on captured and liberated islands. The large ones serving the mobile units are designated as fleet post offices.

What Navy Men Want.

Extensive surveys show that navy, coast guard and marine corps personnel overseas above all want letters—letters giving local news and telling of things done and things planned. Secondly, they want objects with a personal sentimental appeal such as photographs, snapshots, drawings made by their youngsters, and newspaper clippings that can be enclosed in these letters.

Such surveys also show that they positively know what they don't want. They don't want cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes and fancy toilet kits. These foods do not survive the trip to the Pacific and arrive in a battered, moldy condition.

To make sure your package arrives in good condition, the following suggestions are outlined:

1. Use a strong container (special boxes are designed for this purpose).
2. Pack each article in shredded paper or some filler material to prevent movement inside the package.
3. Inside each package put a sheet of paper with a list of the contents and the full address of the person to whom it is sent plus your return address.
4. Tie the box with cord, then WRAP it in heavy paper and tie it with strong cord.
5. PRINT the address in ink directly on the wrapping; don't use gummed labels which fall off when they are subjected to moisture.

Experience has shown that a man overseas places a far higher value on a letter from home than a package of candy, or a long delayed newspaper. Because of the great morale factor, the navy delivers first class mail to the far Pacific as expeditiously as possible.

With Lee Miller in the Pacific: War Dogs Aid in U. S. Operations Against Japs

Used to Detect Presence of Enemy and Serve as Messengers

By Lee G. Miller

WITH 25TH DIVISION, AT BALETE PASS, LUZON.—Jim Head used to hunt with falcons in Saudi Arabia. Now he hunts with war dogs on Luzon. And this time it's not birds he's hunting but Japs.

I was chewing the rag with him here. A German shepherd named Captain lay under the cot on which Head sat. Somebody tossed a cigarette on the floor without putting it out. Head spoke softly: "Captain!"

The dog emerged and stood attentively. "Put out the cigarette," said Head. Captain sniffed and looked around, spotted the smoking butt, slapped a paw on it, and the deed was done.



Lee G. Miller

Captain has other tricks, but Head emphasizes that this stuff is extra-ordinary to do with the war-dog business. Head—First Lt. James S. Head, Carlyle, Ill.—is commanding officer of the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon. His outfit came overseas in June of '44 and saw action at Black, Alitape and Morotai before coming to Luzon, where it has been working with the 25th or "Tropic Lightning" division around Balete Pass. Jim brought 31 dogs to the Pacific. Now there are only 12. Three have been killed—two of them by grenades in the Balete fighting. Most of the other losses have been due to shellshock.

"Dogs are very sensitive to artillery," Jim said. "We usually give a shellshocked dog to some outfit further back, as a mascot."

A war dog can detect enemy soldiers as far as 800 yards away if the wind is right, Jim said. The dogs are specialists—some serving as scouts with patrols, some as messengers. They have carried battle messages as far as three miles here. They are also used in sentry duty.

"We've run more than 700 patrols," Jim said. "Until we came to Luzon we had never had a patrol that was accompanied by a dog fired on unexpectedly. Up here it has been tougher. The wind currents in these mountains are tricky. I've had five men wounded, all in the Balete area."

Some infantry officers have a high regard for the war dogs' work. Others aren't "believers," Jim explained.

Most of the dogs were donated to the army quartermaster corps. The dog corps is a quartermaster unit, but those elements sent to this theater have been transferred to the infantry. So Head and his men were entitled to wear the combat infantry badge—and are proud of it.

Captain was donated by a resident of Oakland, Calif., who had given him that name. This platoon's dogs are all German shepherds or crosses of that strain except for one Norwegian elkhound. There used to be an Irish setter, but he was killed by a land mine on Morotai.

Jim Head is 29. He has a wife and two children. He did petroleum exploration work in Arabia in 1938-40 for the California Arabian Standard Oil company. That's where he practiced falconry against the khurvan and hobara birds of Ibn Saud's realm.

Leaves Way

There I was, up at the tunneled command post, my combat boots plastered with wet clay, my poncho dripping, my tin hat carefully in place since we were within range of a Jap mortar.

I was feeling every inch the war correspondent. But this seemed far enough to go. Tomorrow would be another day. I might as well go on back with Colonel Johnson.

And then some people came down the muddy steps to the entrance to the cave. Officers and men, to say nothing of myself, craped. For here in this Godforsaken muddy rainswept spot were two women!

They were Chinese—newspaper women from the Chungking Times of Manila. They were just stopping in with Maj. Charlie Sun, on the way up a few hundred yards forward, where a company of crack Chinese troops from Manila, attached to this division, were bivouacked.

One was Miss Josefa Go, 40. The other, a cute and tiny child whose short boots were inadequate against the thick mud, was Miss Mei-lan

Owyong. I asked how old she was. "What do you guess?" she asked. I guessed 20, and she said, "Something like that."

Well, losing face fast, the big strong newspaper man went on down the hill and left it to the ladies to plow forward on foot.

Colonel Johnson pointed to the big trees as we walked toward the jeep.

"Mahogany," he said. "Good red mahogany. See where a shell has split that one open? Now that we are getting a road up here some smart Filipino will come in logging and make a fortune."

It was raining harder still as our jeep started, and the slippery mud gave it poor footing. We hadn't gone a hundred yards before it got stuck. We got out and pushed, the wheels throwing mud over us. We started again, but this time the jeep slid halfway off the road and stopped at a precarious tilt. We gave up and walked.

It was downhill, but no fun. Combat boots have little traction after they're smeared with wet clay.

We passed a bulldozer trying to improve the road—mud doesn't bother those babies. We passed sopping linemen stringing wire. And a lone rifleman taking occasional shots at something moving at the foot of the hill.

"Probably a chicken," he said. "But why take a chance?"

"The bulldozers are winning the war up here," said Colonel Johnson. And it's easy to believe. All over this area you see new roads carved around the ridges. Without dozers to make roads the supply problem would be appalling. It's bad enough now.

'Major' Kept

Japs on Run

One of the most interesting soldiers in this veteran division is Staff Sergeant—beg pardon, I mean Lt. Col. Jay D. Vanderpool, also known (to Japs) as Maj. Gen. Vanderfuru. He is short and wiry—there's no suet in his 140 pounds. He used to box and play football, and although his job here is primarily a desk job he gets plenty of exercise plowing around the front lines.

Van is Regular Army. His parents are dead and he is unmarried. He enlisted in 1936 at 19 and was assigned to the Field Artillery. It took him three years to make pfc and his permanent rank is still only sergeant. Van was commissioned a second lieutenant eight months before Pearl Harbor. He was there on that fateful day. The 25th division lost a score of men to Jap strafing. The following October the division left for Guadalcanal, and Van began to show his stuff.

In October of '44 he embarked from New Guinea in a submarine with 3 officers, 10 men, and 20 tons of radio equipment, ammunition, et cetera. He landed on Luzon November 2 and proceeded to organize the bickering and feuding guerrillas of Cavite, Batangas and western Laguna provinces.

He moved around boldly in full army uniform, establishing coast watcher stations and a courier network—and discouraging the guerrilla practice of killing couriers for their guns. He helped crashed aviators escape. He personally sneaked into Nicholas airdrome at Manila to estimate the Nips' strength there.

After the Lingayen invasion his guerrillas knocked out communications and blocked highways. In February he commanded 10 guerrilla rifle companies which shared with paratroopers and amphibious troops the spectacularly successful liberation of internees at Los Banos. During those guerrilla operations the Japs captured a letter signed "Vanderpool Major General Staff Corps." Apparently the Japs didn't know what the General Staff Corps was. They decided this member was a bigshot, and hunted hard but vainly for "Major General Vanderfuru" which was as close as Nips could come to pronouncing the name.

Van has just received the Legion of Merit for those operations.

Pyle Memorial to Aid Budding Journalists

For years to come journalism students at Indiana University will be the beneficiaries of a memorial fund in honor of Ernie Pyle, war correspondent who was killed by a Jap machine gunner on Ie Shima off of Okinawa. Veterans of this war will be given preference in scholarship awards under the memorial fund, Herman B. Wells, president of the univer-

sity, said. Mrs. Ernie Pyle has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the fund. James S. Adams, president of Standard Brands, New York, as national chairman, has organized a committee representing all sections of the nation to gather gifts for the memorial through the Indiana University Foundation, a non-profit organization with offices here. Ernie Pyle attended school here from 1919 to 1923 but left a few weeks before his graduation to accept a newspaper job in Laporte, Ind. Last November he returned to Bloomington to receive an honorary degree as doctor of humane letters. While he was here, Ernie endorsed the plan for a Pyle scholarship, primarily to train students in the basic work of newspapers. After his death that scholarship was expanded to a memorial so that many students might be aided. Gifts which have been received range from \$1 to \$500.

No goal has been set for the Pyle memorial fund, but it is hoped that gifts will make possible a number of scholarships each year. A portion of the fund will be used to bring working newspaper men and women to the campus to give journalism students practical advice. A memorial room will preserve manuscripts, letters, pictures and objects associated with the famed war correspondent.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Practical Pinafore for Little Girl



SHE'D rather wear cute embroidered pinafores than her frilliest party dress! Her friends will envy her the baby ducks or bears.

Two pinafore motifs in one pattern. Pattern 844 has transfer of 12 motifs from 1/4" by 1 1/4" to 6" by 9 1/2" inches; directions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. Name Address.

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SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Before the end of 1945, synthetic rubber production will probably be at the rate of a million tons a year. This record has been accomplished in three years, since the fall of Singapore.

Since Pearl Harbor, passenger cars have carried 75 per cent of the country's local essential transportation load and have been the means of carrying four out of five war workers to and from their jobs.

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Flavor Delights Millions!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Easy Raised Muffins a Welcome Change

Make them with Fleischmann's Yeast—the dependable fast-rising yeast for home baking

RAISED CORN MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups corn meal
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water

Stir the corn meal very slowly into the scalded milk. Mix in salt, brown sugar and melted butter or margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm corn-meal mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat well. Fill well-greased muffin pans half full. Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 375°F. about 30 minutes. Makes 20.

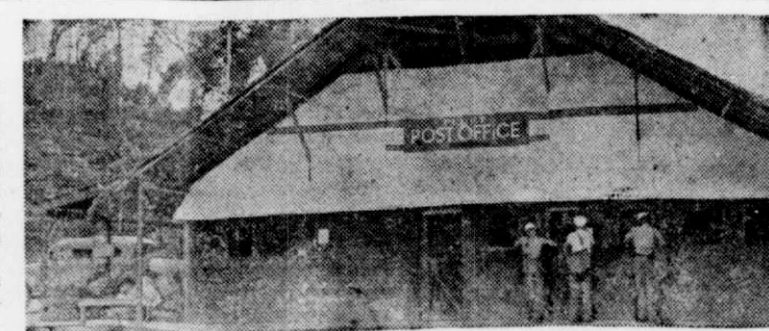
FREE!

Clip and paste on a penny post card for your free copy of Fleischmann's newly revised "The Bread Basket." Dozens of easy recipes for breads, rolls, biscuits. Address Standard Brands, Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

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FLEET POST OFFICE, TULAGI

This palm-thatched shack is the fleet post office on the island of Tulagi in the far Pacific. The sand roadway leads to the money order, register and stamp windows. Others of the 5,000 fleet post offices are set up in LSTs, quonset huts, on battle ships, in native temples, and all sorts of odd spots. At Iwo Jima the marine P. O. was established in a large foxhole covered by a tarpaulin.



Kathleen Norris Says:

Breaking a Soldier's Heart

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"My mother and sisters say they will not see me again if Marilyn and I are reconciled. What shall I do? I feel like I have no home, no family and no friends."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVERY woman, in the next tremendous years of our country's history, is going to be either a taker or a giver. Every old, old woman, with the end of her labors and the quiet of death in sight, and every very young woman—ten, twelve, seventeen years old, must put herself into the class of the takers or that of the givers.

We have come of age in the last terrible years, we Americans. We begin to see the great future that opens before us, a future in which the nations of the world shall all be friends, shall be speaking, as it were, the same language, shall solve together the age-old problems of want and excess, bitter need and extravagance, inflated currency, depressed currency, overproduction, underproduction.

But this glorious future, that shall remake the whole history of man, will not be reached without acts of separate and individual heroism on your part and mine. It cannot be reached without our determination to achieve it. It is there—the glorious tomorrow, without fear, without poverty, without war. But the statesmen and diplomats and soldiers who are at the top of all our governments cannot accomplish it. It is only the people, ourselves, who can do that.

Hence it is needful for every woman in the world this summer morning to look her own circumstances, her own conduct, severely in the eye, and decide just where she falls short. Just how much is she helping her neighbors to become loyal and useful Americans? Just what sum of happiness, security, service is she rendering to her own people?

"Devil of a Mess."

Here is a letter that gives the dark side of the picture, I quote it only in part.

"I've come home," writes Pvt. Bates McVayne, "to a devil of a mess. Maybe my nerves are still shaken from a pretty rotten time in the Pacific. Well, anyway, when I left two years ago our kid was three days old. It was like death to part with them, but the arrangement was that Marilyn and the baby were to live with my mother and sisters, and everything was going to be swell.

"Marilyn and the girls quarrelled, and Marilyn took the baby and went and lived with a woman friend. Here the baby was so neglected that my mother went and got her one day and brought charges against my wife, in court. Marilyn then went to live with a man she'd met and fallen in love with, and is still there, and the baby too. The baby seems happy, and doesn't know me, of course, and Marilyn wants a divorce, but the man she lives with wants me to pay for it as he thinks charges of complicity or alienation of affection could be brought against him if he pays for it. Marilyn says she will come back to me if I say so, as she feels she treated me badly. My mother and sisters say they will not see me again if Marilyn and I are reconciled. What shall I do? I feel like I have no home, no family and no friends."



Get hold of the little girl. . .

Wash-Day Labor Can Be Lightened by a Few Changes

You can save yourself a lot of backaches and many minutes if you'll plan your home laundry work carefully. Junior's red wagon, for instance, is an excellent cart for moving heavy loads of clothes from the tubs to the line. A bench or box fitted with castors makes a convenient movable support for tubs, baskets and hampers in your home laundry center.

First, sort the clothes on a table instead of on the floor. Then, if your

BITTER HOMECOMING

Probably not many returning soldiers will find as unhappy a situation at home as Bates McVayne did, but there is a lot of heartbreak ahead for many poor fellows. His wife was wrong, of course, to live with another man while her husband was away fighting, but she is trying to make amends. It's his mother and sisters who are making a bad situation worse. They have told Bates that they will never speak to him again if he takes his wife back!

There is a little daughter in the picture, too. Bates would like to have her, in any case. She was only a few days old when he left, and does not remember her father, of course. Then there is the other man. He wants Bates to give Marilyn a divorce, and to pay for it too! This maddening mess is a soldier's homecoming "present." "I feel," Bates writes, "like I have no home, no family and no friends."

There is a warm welcome home for a tired soldier! I am advising Bates to wait; to get hold of his little girl and take her to his mother for a long visit, this without antagonizing Marilyn or anyone else. Under the circumstances he will have no trouble in getting hold of the child. His sisters will probably be especially gracious with this arrangement, and time to cool off and view the situation dispassionately will be given everyone.

Such Women Are No Help.

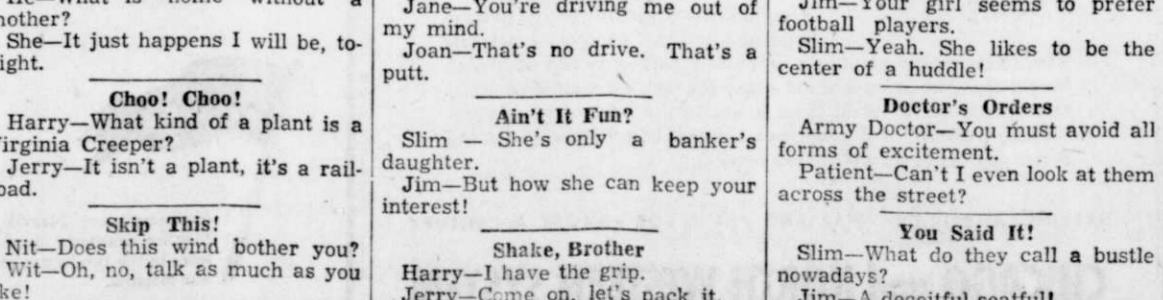
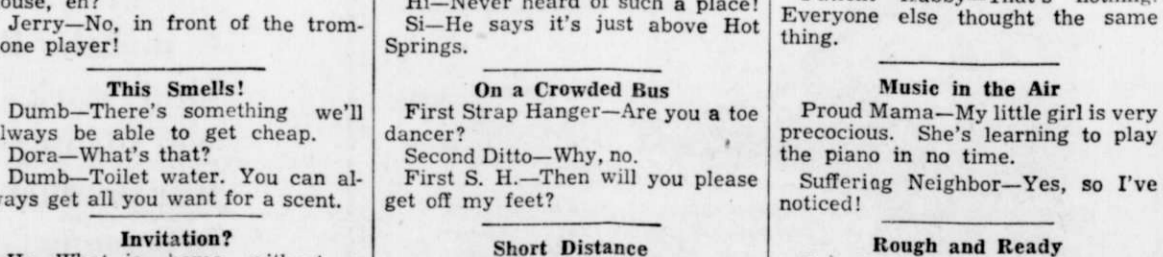
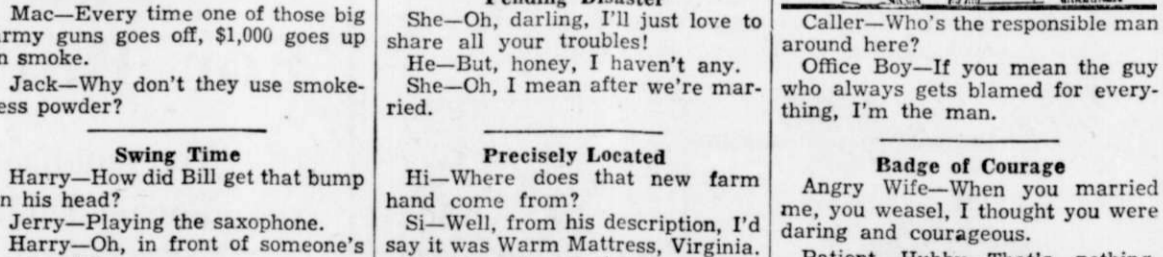
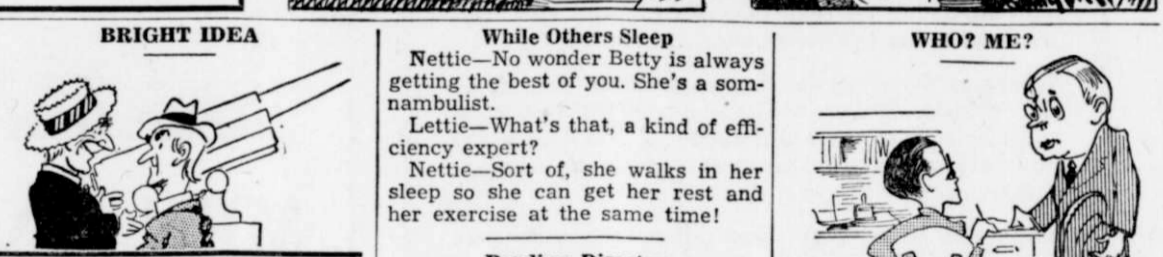
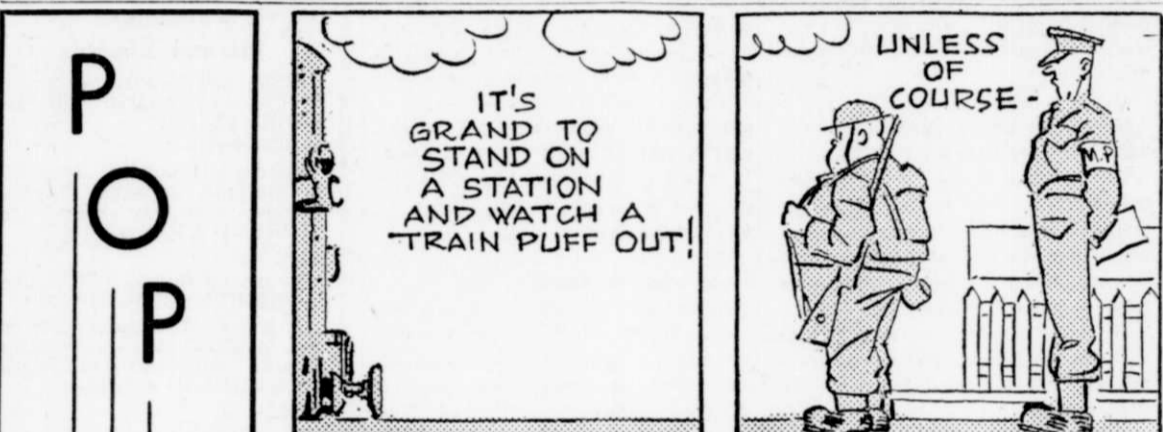
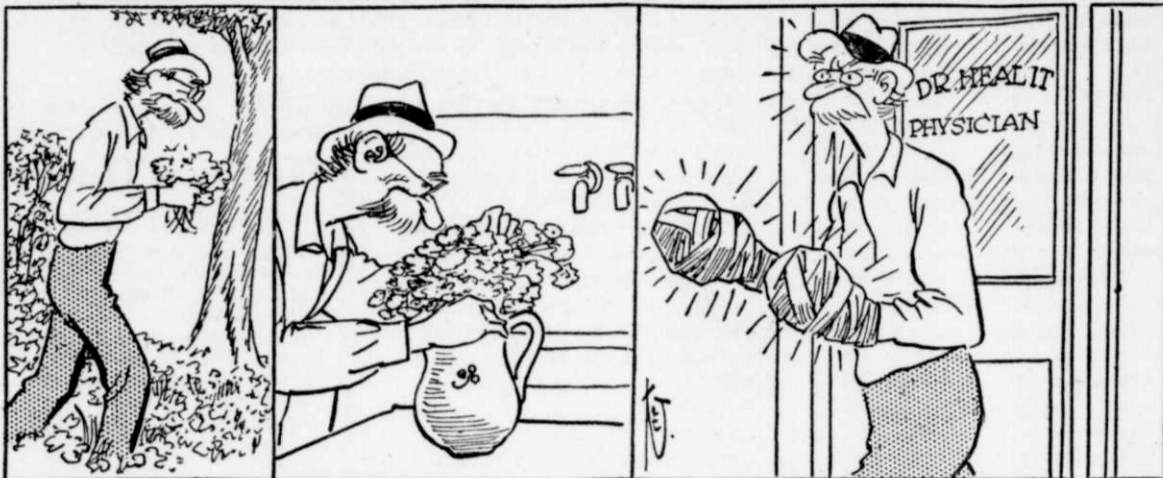
But what takers these five women are, and how far from their conception of things is the idea of giving! Giving help, hospitality, friendship, giving service, cooperation, comfort. Their letters to Bates might have been family chronicles full of content, family gossip, cheering reports, hopeful plans. They might have made it impossible for him to forget that he is loved, needed, missed every hour. Instead they have regaled him on petty suspicions, quarrels, scandals, law suits. He has been tormented by anxieties for his child, regret for his mother's distress, resentment at the infidelity of his wife.

If America and the world are ever to emerge from today's terrible shadow of war, it will not be through women like these that they will be saved. We never can solve national and international problems while our own lives are a confusion of discontents, debts, doubts, idleness, indifference, selfishness. We need strong doses of the old-fashioned virtues of faith, hope and charity. Charity toward starving China, of course, stricken Europe, of course, the claims of the Red Cross, the War Chest, the homes and aides and drives and institutions, of course. But faith and hope and charity first of all for our own people—the people with whom we have breakfast, and for whom we set the dinner table at night. If each of us plants the three cardinal virtues in the home circle, the world will one day become one great home circle and very close to the Kingdom of God.

Berry Season Is Here

Blackberries and dewberries are in season now. Plump, full berries with a bright solid color are the choice ones. Since even good quality berries keep only a short time, the housewife should plan to can them or use them otherwise, very soon after the berries reach the home kitchen. Three-fourths cup of the berries is about equal to a medium sized apple in food value. The juice of the berries makes excellent summer beverages and is equally as good in winter.

OUR COMIC SECTION



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Mother-Daughter Button Fronts A Smartly Scalloped Two-Piecer



Button-Front Dress
A CHARMINGLY simple button-front dress for those sizzling summer days. Easy to wear and easy to care for—it will keep you cool and crisp looking.

Smart Two-Piecer
IDEAL for every occasion, this smart two-piecer with scalloped flared peplum and fluttering lines will be grand for your summer program in linen-like fabrics, pique, gingham or chambray.

Dog Collected Funds in Life; Continues in Death

Since 1892, in Paddington Station, London, a mongrel dog named Tim has collected nearly \$10,000 for the widows' and orphans' fund of a British railroad, says Collier's. For 11 years, Tim met all trains and begged for coins to be dropped in the tin box fastened to his collar.

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Make your reservations early
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ARTHUR HUEBNER
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PIKE SEASON Opens May 15th
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COME ON OPENING DATES FOR BEST FISHING

With Our Men and Women in Service

PFC. KLEINKE, VETERAN OF SEVEN BATTLES IN PACIFIC, GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Pfc. Marvin C. Kleinke of the town of Auburn, son of Mrs. Emmett Baker of Chicago, is back in civilian life. Marvin has been honorably discharged after 31 months of overseas service with the air corps. He served with the 72nd Bomb Squadron, 5th Bomb Group, 13th Air Task Force, Pfc. Kleinke was in the Central Pacific, northern Solomons, New Guinea, Philippines Liberation, Bismarck Archipelago, New Hebrides and Guadalcanal campaigns. He took part in seven battles and with luck escaped with just a mere scratch. He has been awarded the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon, good conduct ribbon, one silver battle star, two bronze battle stars and four overseas stripes. A special service was held Sunday evening, June 16, at St. John's Lutheran church at New Paine for the purpose of giving thanks for Marvin's having returned in safety to civilian life after receiving his discharge from the army of the United States at the Fort Sheridan Separation Center, Ill.

Pfc. Kleinke says, "Yes, boys, lots to talk about but best to forget and wish for the rest of the boys to get back soon."

BUNKELMANN, PETERMANN, HAUG GET TOGETHER AT FORT LEWIS

The editor received a letter from Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, who let us know that he, Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann and Pfc. Oliver Petermann got together in a happy reunion at Fort Lewis, Wash., where the three local boys were stationed. The day after receiving the letter we received a jumbo post card on which all three wrote a few lines about their get-together. First, here is Pvt. Haug's letter:

Sunday Nite
"Hi, Bill:
"Just a few lines to inform you that I was successful in locating the other two fellows, 'Bunky' and 'Pete' Petermann. I contacted 'Bunky' after I got out of the orderly room from pay roll last Thursday. There he stood and did it ever feel good to see a friend from home. We had dinner together and spent the evening at the beer hall talking over experiences. He is at the north fort and is probably shipping next week, so it was up to me to find Oliver. Imagine my surprise when I learned he was close to my outfit. In fact just down the street. Our date is for Monday night and if we get together we'll send you a record of the proceedings. No doubt you can imagine how it feels to find some buddy from home. Oliver and I spent today together. We had dinner, took in shows and roamed around the post. You'll hear from us again.
Regards to all, Carroll"
And here's what the three of them

wrote when they met the next night:
Monday night

"Hi, Bill:
"Well, like I write to you, the three of us finally got together and here we are at the PX drinking beer and swapping notes. As a rookie, it really feels great to be with friends from home. So here's 'Bunky'.
Regards, 'Pete' Haug"
"The only trouble with drinking beer on the post is it's only 3.2 and it tastes like water in which somebody was rinsing beer glasses in. Well, it really was good to meet some guys from the best town in the world. I am moving again soon. Will write and let you know my new station."

"Bunky"
"The ——— fools didn't leave me much space to write, but here's hoping we all get home on time. I feel at home tonight with these two bums, talking about our home town. Well, another round is coming up.
So long, Petermann"

This week another postcard came from Pvt. Haug on which he writes in part: "Just a line to let you know that last night 'Bunky' and I unexpectedly got together again. We spent the evening sort of celebrating my birthday as best we could. The Statesman is coming regular and thanks a lot. We are rounding up basic and all of us are busy G. I.'s."

T/5 SCHNEIDER NOW SERVING IN PHILIPPINES, NEAR MANILA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider received word that their son, T/5 Marlin H. Schneider, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has reached the Philippine Islands and was serving near Manila when they last heard from him.

CPL. BECKER'S UNIT BLASTS GERMANS OUT OF WURZBURG

6th ARMY GROUP, GERMANY—(Delayed)—The city of Wurzburg, in southwestern Germany, lay in ruins after receiving terrible pastings from the air. The rubble-strewn streets and gutted buildings were deceptively quiet, but hidden in doorways and behind walls, the enemy was waiting with machine guns, trained on advancing American doughboys of an infantry division.
On the outskirts of the city, Combat Command "A" of the 13th Armored "Hellcat" Division stood poised, ready to act as trouble shooters in case the Krauts proved difficult to rout. A short time later the quiet was shattered, as the well-entrenched Germans poured round after round of fire into the American infantry.

Combat Command "A" moved in swiftly, its advanced tank elements led by 1st Lt. Thomas F. Johnson of Brooklyn, N. Y. The tanks moved from one infantry sector to another, blasting out the stubborn enemy in one of the last actions in crushing Germany.

"I don't know how many Krauts we killed or captured in Wurzburg, but we didn't take many prisoners," Lt. Johnson said the next day. "We just kept driving through the town, shooting at everything we saw."

The Seventh Army's 13th Armored Division, a component of General Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, has three battalions—one of tanks, one of infantry and one of field artillery—in its hard-hitting Combat Command "A." The fighting unit is supported by companies of medics, ordnance and combat engineers.

Among the members of Combat Command "A" 13th Armored Division is Cpl. Wayland F. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becker of this village, who is a member of the artillery battalion.

MAJ. FRED MILLER, PACIFIC VET, REPORTS BACK FOR DUTY

Major Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, left for Fort Sheridan, Ill. Wednesday to report back for duty and receive further orders after spending a 45-day delay enroute at home. He was home after three years of duty in the South Pacific and was in complete charge of the 6th Camp Battalion at Leyte in the Philippine Islands when he flew back to the States. Maj. Miller's orders when he left Leyte were to return there for more overseas duty following his period at home. However, while here he was informed that he was not to return overseas because of a change in orders since V-E day that all soldiers who had served more than 2 1/2 years overseas were to remain in the States. Fred left his belongings at Leyte, expecting to return there, and had purchased a round trip ticket to California.

T/5 ROLLIE SENN, WOUNDED VET AT VAN NUYS HOSPITAL

T/5 Rolland Senn of Kewaskum, who arrived in the States recently after being wounded in action in Germany, is now stationed at the Birmingham General Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif. Rollie suffered a broken leg when a shell exploded while he was fighting with the 9th Army. His new address follows: T/5 Rolland C. Senn 16093330, Birmingham General Hospital, Ward C. 7N, Van Nuys, Calif.

BUNKELMANN TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, son of the Wm. Bunkelmann, has been transferred from Fort Lewis, Wash., to the army air field at Chico, Calif. Pfc. Bunkelmann, a veteran of action in the

South Pacific, was home on a furlough recently after returning to the States, and was sent to Fort Lewis from the redistribution center at Miami, Fla. He was at Fort Lewis only a couple of weeks. His address is Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, 2209 Enger, F. F. Co. (Prov.), Chico Army Air Field, Chico, Calif.

PROST HAS ANOTHER LEAVE

Ellsworth Prost, SM 3/c, arrived home from St. Alban's hospital, New York, this week to spend a 17-day leave with his father, Arnold Prost in the town of Kewaskum. Prost was home a couple of weeks ago on an emergency leave to work his father's farm, following the latter's operation. His father submitted to medical treatment at the hospital again since then.

CAPT. ROMAINE HAS LEAVE

Capt. Frank Romaine is spending a 14-day terminal leave with his brother, Ewyn Romaine in this village and other relatives and friends. He has just recently been released from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., where he had been confined for the past 11 months following an accident while on maneuvers in Louisiana.

STAUTZ LEAVES FOR DOUGLAS

Pfc. Clayton Stautz, who spent a 15-day delay enroute at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, after receiving his wings as a ball turret gunner at Kingman, Ariz. left on Tuesday to report at Douglas, Ariz. his new station.

SEIL PROMOTED IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil received word that their son Donald was promoted to corporal. Cpl. Seil is serving with the 9th Air Force in France.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Fredericka Roos, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of July, 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 Philip Roos and Ella Ritger, executors of the estate of Fredericka Roos, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on

file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated June 11th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 6-15-3

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.

OFFICE HELP WANTED—Clerical work in cost and payroll department. Permanent positions with good opportunity for advancement. Apply Pick Manufacturing company, West Bend, Wis. 1t

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 22-23—Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark and Raymond Massey in "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25-26—Dick Powell, Claire Trevor and Anne Shirley in "MURDER MY SWEET"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27-28-29-30—Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn and Joan Blondell in "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, June 22-23—Charles Starrett in "ROUGH RIDIN' JUSTICE"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, June 24-25—Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Ruggles and Fay Bainter in "THREE IS A FAMILY"
ALSO—
Vivian Austin and Billy Dunn in "NIGHT CLUB GIRL"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, June 26-27-28—Donald Woods, Claudia Drake and Ralph Morgan in "ENEMY OF WOMEN"
ALSO—
Lynn Merrick and Ross Hunter in "A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL"

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire of John Marx, village. 1t
call the Kewaskum Statesman. 1t

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering sulky corn cultivator, as good as new. Byron Klein, R. 1, Kewaskum, 6-22-21 p

FOR SALE—Meyer hay carrier, like new, for steel track. Inquire at Hon-cek's garage, Kewaskum. 6-15-1f

WANTED—Woman or girl for cooking and general housework at small cottage at Forest Lake for July or August. Small family, pleasant surroundings. highest wages. Write or call the Kewaskum Statesman. 1t

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

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

"Everybody's Talking"




„Don't forget to remind her to buy Lithia Beer every day!"

Lithia BEER

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

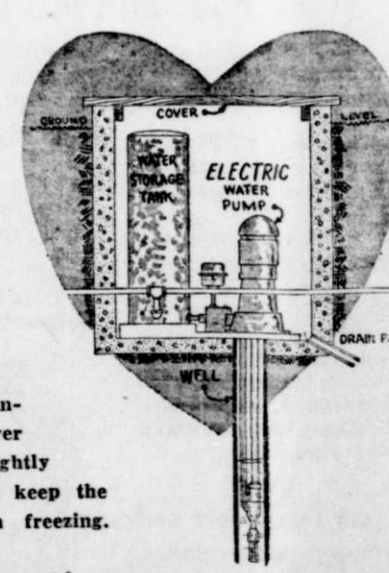
LET ME PUMP THE WATER FOR YOU, SUGAR!



No longer is it necessary to pump and carry water by hand on the farm. An automatic electric water pump will do the job faster, easier and more economically for it gives you time to do other work.

See your dealer for the type of electric pump that will best suit your needs.

THE HEART OF THE FARM

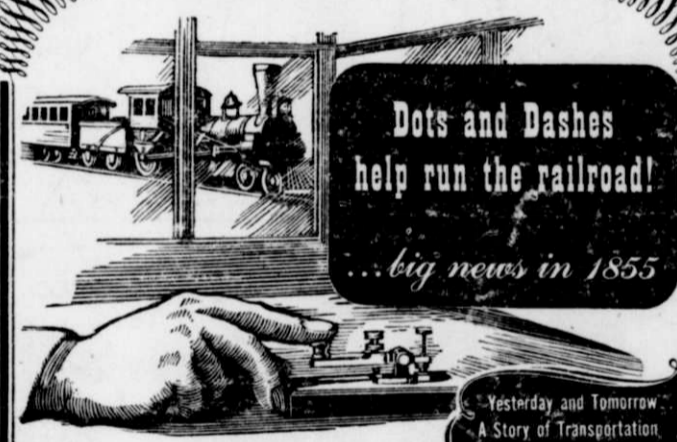


The Electric water pump and storage tank can be located in a concrete pit right over the well. A tightly fitted cover will keep the pump safe from freezing.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

RA-17P

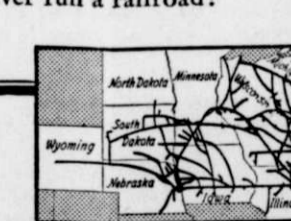
Dots and Dashes help run the railroad!
...big news in 1855



THE year 1855 was significant in the annals of western railroading. In a history of early transportation, the report was brief of an event of tremendous importance. "This year," it read, "a telegraph line was built alongside the road between Chicago and Freeport and the trains were operated by it."

This was the telegraph first used in the west as an aid in train operations. Its use brought new safety and efficiency to train movements... was vital in the rapid expansion of railroads and the development of communities in the west.

The union of telegraph and rail operation is taken for granted today. But there were skeptics, back in the 50s, who thought messages in the form of electrical impulses would never run a railroad!



In the 97-year growth of the Chicago and North Western System the new has constantly replaced the old. "5400" Freight Diesels, recently placed in service and illustrated here, are examples.

These new power plants are capable of pulling a train of loaded freight cars 500 miles without a stop for fuel. They are geared for safe speeds up to 70 miles an hour! In the peace days to come "North Western" will continue its policy of progress, providing better and better transportation service.

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

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

West Bend Aluminum Co.
West Bend, Wis.

Five stars in our Navy Ensign for continued excellence in the production of war material.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday June 22, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dreyer of Milwaukee were visitors in the village Sunday.

—Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kallies and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa were Monday visitors with the Hubert Wittmans.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus of Cedarburg were visitors Sunday evening with Mrs. Meta Koch.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited Mr. and Mrs. Gust Perschbacher in Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mrs. Roy Schreiber spent from Friday to Sunday morning with her husband at Rockford, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hayes and son of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors at the Henry Hamthun home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended the funeral of John C. Mayer at Kohlsville Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams and children of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Saturday.

—Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet.

—Little Helen Malischke of Wauwatosa spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.

—Miss Mabel Brauchle of the Deaconess hospital, Milwaukee, spent the past week with her brother, Dr. Leo Brauchle and family.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigham and daughter, Dr. Frank Romaline and Mrs. Eva Vieux of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of the E. M. Romaines.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kirechner and daughter Rosemary visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son of the town of Scott.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson and family of Iowa City, Iowa, arrived here Saturday to spend a vacation with Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. O. E. Lay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doyle and family, Mrs. Jos. Doyle and Miss Leona Doyle, all of Wauwatosa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell.

—Mrs. L. C. Kraft of Fond du Lac visited Friday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hamthun and family, and the Henry Hamthuns.

—Miss Irene Backhaus spent Sunday at Jackson where she acted as sponsor for the baptism of Kenneth Ray Horning, infant son of the Marlin Hornings.

—Miss Luella Schurr of Chicago arrived home on Saturday for a visit with her mother and also to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Kocher, held on Saturday afternoon.

—Cadet Nurse Patti Brauchle of the Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and her sister Rachel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eikins and daughter Nadine of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, sons Pfc. Clayton and Floyd were visitors with Jacob Bruesel Sr. and the Jacob Bruesel Jr. family Tuesday evening in the town of Kewaskum.

—Miss Marcella Schlett attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Schroeter and Rev. Ernest Andrews at Kohler on Tuesday afternoon. A reception was held at the home of her parents.

—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons, Pfc. Clayton and Floyd, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Boltonville and Miss Ethel Miller of West Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quaas and family at Cedarburg.

—The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, Refreshments, Games, Friends.—adv. 6-15-2

—Theodore R. Schmidt attended a meeting of the legislative committee of the National Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at Chicago on Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt is a member of the committee.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 24. Music by Pop Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, sons Pfc. Clayton and Floyd, who was home on a furlough, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruesel and Mrs. Minnie Guggisberg at Campbellsport and also called on the Ed. Bruesel family at Kohlsville.

—Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children of Myra spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert. Mrs. Ohmann and children remained here for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merrill and family of Oakfield were Sunday visitors with Miss Josephine Hess.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert called on the E. P. Eggerts at Silver Lake on Tuesday and in the evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ackerman to help celebrate their 12th wedding anniversary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theusch and family, all of the town of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch.

—Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glese and family of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Varnes and family and Miss Erna Zimmermann of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zimmermann and family of Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker, Mrs. Edmund Becker and two daughters of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were Father's day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Miss Adeline Zacho is spending a two week vacation in the East. She is visiting friends in New York, New Jersey and Boston, Mass. Among the friends visited in Massachusetts was Wayland Tessar A.M.M. 3/c of the navy, a Kewaskum young man stationed at Martha's Vineyard there.

—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 399. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, June 24. Music by Pop Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

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.

The Sacred Heart Parish Picnic will be held at Allenton on Saturday evening, June 23, and Sunday afternoon and evening, June 24. Luncheon, Refreshments, Games, Friends.—adv. 6-15-2

When doing Real Estate Buying, selling, renting, or property management, call Harry H. Maaske at Kewaskum—34—adv. 6-8-1

DANCE
—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
Saturday, June 23
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

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

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

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 29th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Cannon & Meister, Attorneys 6-13

IGA
Grocery Specials

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 25c
2 1/2 pound box

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 28c
1 pound bag

CALIFORNIA ORANGE JUICE, 65c
46 ounce can

APPLE TRU SLICED APPLES, 25c
21 ounce glass

BROADWAY CUT GREEN BEANS, 14c
19 ounce can

MUSHROOM PIECES AND STEMS, 43c
4 ounce can

FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, 59c
Quart bottle

RENUZIT DRY CLEANER, 65c
Gallon jug

MORTON HOUSE TURKEY SOUP, 10c
10 1/2 ounce can

IGA AMMONIA, 14c
Quart bottle

POST TOASTIES, 13c
18 ounce box

IGA MIXED VEGETABLES, 19c
18 ounce can

JOHN MARX

Wilson's ROUND LAKE RESORT
—PRESENTS—
TONY WINTERS
and His Radio Orchestra
Featuring "Sweet Musical Medleys"
SUNDAY, JUNE 24
Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

Cattle Spray
1 Gal. Can 97¢
Excellent repellent. Effective long after application. For cattle, horses, mules, etc.
6-GALLON CAN \$4.04

Gamble's
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Frank Felix Kewaskum

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds
VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM
Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Kewaskum, 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.
6-15-2 CHARLES MILLER, Village President

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds
TOWN OF KEWASKUM
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.
6-15-2 EDW. CAMPBELL, Chairman

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 Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

Specials for Week of June 23-30

Comstock Apples, 21 oz. jar	25c	Dee Brand Pork & Beans two 20 oz. cans	25c
Butter Beans, No. 2. can, can	15c	Brussel Sprouts, No. 2 can	33c
Kelloggs Rice Krispies, pkg.	12c	Puffed Rice, 4 oz. pkg., 2 pkgs.	15c
Princess Salted Crackers, 2 lb. pkg.	27c	Del Monte Coffee, 2 lb. glass	63c
Del Monte Corn, vac. pack, 12 oz. can	14c	Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	19c
Dee Brand Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	29c	Clinton Pudding, choc., van., but. scotch, 3 pkgs.	13c
Fruit Jars, quarts, doz.	63c	Matches, large carton	29c

Hardware Department Specials

Flashlight Batteries, 2 large size cells	15c	Basement Drier Outer, takes moisture out of the air, large size	\$1.79
Neals foot Oil, quart	39c	Granite Frying Pans,	29c & 45c

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

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

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
Just received a load of Hereford and Angus feeding steers.
Fresh Milk Cows.
Service Bulls and Heifers
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
Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag or \$1.34 a lb.
Fly Spray 6c a gal.
1935 Chevrolet Coupe in fine shape
1937 Chevrolet 1 to 1 1/2 ton truck with body
Corn in load lots \$32.00 to \$34.00 a ton, delivered.
Hoffer White House Paint at a Big Discount
Also Red Barn Paint
K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

Friendly . . . Is The Word
That Describes Our Officers

Because they are genuinely interested in you and your success, officers of this Bank strive always to be friendly—and helpful—to customers.

They cordially invite you to open and to maintain either a Checking or a Savings Account here—to consult them about any financial problem you may have.

It will pay you to make full use of the complete and modern services this Bank provides for you—services that are always friendly.

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.
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japs Foresee Invasion as Yanks Tighten Noose on Home Islands; Peg Meat Supply at Present Level

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.)



Captured on Luzon island in the Philippines, these Jap war prisoners relish can of U. S. army C rations.

PACIFIC:

No Halt

Though fighting on Okinawa was as tough as that on Iwo Jima, results have been the same, with the gradual U. S. conquest of the island pressing home the immediate danger to Japan proper, 325 miles to the north.

With Japan already hard hit by air, the enemy looked for an imminent invasion of the homeland, with propagandists seeking to assure the people of the strength of well-provisioned underground fortifications, long in the making to thwart any landings.

Having fought through the maze of interlocking Jap caves on Iwo Jima and Okinawa, American soldiers viewed any underground fortifications in the enemy homeland as an elaboration of the defensive systems on these outlying islands. Though heavily battered after terrific aerial and artillery bombardment, they were only cleared by steady, concentrated U. S. fire from close-up, plus the gradual exhaustion of supplies.

Even as U. S. ground troops reduced Okinawa with its valuable air fields for raids upon the enemy homeland, U. S. fliers were busy hammering at Jap industrial centers and supply lines in China.

With the American fleet dominant in Pacific waters, U. S. aircraft took off from carriers to pester enemy shipping plying between Japan and Korea, thus forcing the Nipponese to use a more round-about route farther north to get into China or else try to break the blockade at night or in rough weather.

Harassment of this route came on top of the U. S. sea and air threat to the Japanese overwater supply line from their conquered South Pacific possessions, and the Chinese pressure against the enemy's overland corridor running the length of the east coast of China.

Meanwhile, Superfort bombardments of Jap industrial centers continued apace, with the B-29s extending the devastation of already heavily battered homeland cities.

EUROPE:

Allied Snag

Reworking of the occupational zones in the face of Russian demands for greater territory, and the Reds insistence that U. S. and British forces withdraw from fragments of their proposed holdings, slowed organization of machinery for coordinated Allied administration of the beaten country.

The snag in plans followed the U. S., British, Russian and French declaration stripping Germany of all Hitlerian conquests and restoring its 1937 borders, and placing all of the material and human resources of the country at the disposal of the Big Four. Severe as the declaration was, it left the door open for further alteration of the German frontier, and imposition of additional regulations for governing the people.

As the U. S. and British representatives at the Big Four meeting in Berlin, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery visited the battered German capital for the first time since its fall, leaving shortly after the signing of the declaration because of the inability of the Russian delegate to proceed on joint control action until settlement of the latest claims of Moscow.

Recognition of Russian demands for additional occupational territories would give the Reds control of half of Germany and include the cities of Leipzig, Gotha and Erfurt and the whole province of Thuringia presently held by the U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Break Log-Jam

With Russia's agreement to permit the discussion of disputes by the security council of the United Nations' postwar peace organization, the log-jam holding up the conclusion of the San Francisco conference was broken.

In insisting that any of the five major powers have the right to veto the discussion of a dispute, Russia almost stood alone through three weeks of prolonged hickering, finally giving in after consultations between U. S. Envoys Hopkins and Harriman with Stalin in Moscow. Though the agreement permits discussion of a dispute without danger of veto, any of the Big Five can vote down proposals for formally investigating the trouble or calling for peaceful settlement.

One of the outstanding issues of the conference, the veto question ranked in importance with the subjects of international trusteeships

and regional pacts, also resolved after lengthy deliberations. In the matter of the trusteeships, the U. S. was granted unqualified possession of Pacific islands wrested from the Japanese and needed for American defense until congress should decide to turn them over to the peace organization. Under the agreement on regional pacts, groups of nations banded into cooperative units can try to work out their own problems before submitting them to the security council of the postwar peace organization, or resort to self defense if attacked without waiting for league action.

MEAT:

Peg Supply

In addition to steering more cattle to federally inspected packers to permit greater distribution of meat across state lines and cutting out all lend-lease or relief meat shipments through July-August-September, the government also reduced military allocations to allow a proportionate increase in supplies to civilians. Even so, the severe meat pinch will endure through the summer months, with prospects for improvement in the fall when increased marketings should not only permit greater supplies for civilians but also resumption of limited shipments overseas.

Though the government chopped military allocations down to 1,213,000,000 pounds for July-August-September, and pegged civilian allotments around present levels of 3,740,000,000 pounds, the amount available for home consumption will remain dependent upon supplies in the quarter. During April-May-June, supplies fell below government goals.

CUT TRAVEL

State governments saved 430,254,000 miles of official travel in 1944 through operation of mileage reduction programs in comparison with official state mileage figures for 1941, the last prewar year.

Translated into equipment, the 430,254,000 un-traveled miles represent a saving of 28,682,000 gallons of gasoline, 78,228 tires, 7,171 new passenger vehicles—all needed by the armed forces vitally for the all-out global warfare. And at a basic cost of 5 cents a mile, the un-traveled miles represent a money saving of \$21,512,742 of state money, the Council of State Governments reports on the basis of information from the Office of Price Administration.

NEW FIRE BOMB

A new incendiary bomb which sprouts pyrotechnic gel has figured prominently in U. S. fire raids on Jap industrial centers.

Known as the M74, this 10-pound tubular bomb spills a blend of violently inflammable chemicals over the target like natural lava erupting from a volcano. One of the ingredients is "goop"—magnesium powder coated with asphalt mass.

Manufacturing this compound is like baking a cake. Workers first dump a quantity of "goop" into a kettle, cream it, add a small amount of several chemicals, and paddle to a preliminary brew. This is put into a dough mixer, gasoline is added and the mixture is beaten to a pasty batter; this is removed, placed in a churn, diluted with gelled gasoline, and mixed to an even mass. The resultant synthetic lava is a strong, rubbery material. Burning with an intensely hot flame, it produces a white glow and is difficult to extinguish.

CONGRESS:

Back Bretton Woods

Having voted to extend the reciprocal trade treaty act for three years and grant the President power to cut tariffs 50 per cent under existing levels, the house also approved the Bretton Woods monetary agreements as part of the administration's program for participation in world economic stabilization.

Passed by a large vote against the opposition of a handful of Republicans, the agreements include: 1. An 8,000,000,000 dollar fund of currencies of 44 or more United Nations upon which any member country could draw to obtain foreign exchange at a stable rate for conducting business; 2. A 9,100,000,000 dollar world bank for reconstruction and development, with the various governments either loaning money directly or guaranteeing any private loans made.

As has been the case ever since the announcement of the agreements, chief opposition centered around the 8,000,000,000 dollar currency fund designed to prevent upward or downward fluctuations in the value of different currencies. According to opponents of the plan, sound currencies would be drawn from the fund, leaving only the unstable money of countries not adequately required to straighten out their economic affairs.

BERLIN:

Dead City

Entering Berlin over a month after its capture, U. S. newspaper correspondents found a city of death, strangely quiet with piles of brick and masonry and steel heaped along the streets; seared and gaunt walls sticking up like jagged teeth amidst the ruins, and all about the sweetly sickening odor of death.

Though the Russians have pressed for the clearance of some streets for motor and pedestrian traffic, and installed emergency surface water piping in some sections, Berlin remains the terrifying example of the fate of present-day cities subjected to the fire of modern warfare.

As Americans motored through this fantasy of destruction, some of the 2,000,000 of surviving Berliners living in cellars or pummeled lower stories of burned-out buildings emerged from their hapless shelters, dazed and unkempt. They are living on meager rations and have no fuel. The only men seen were old and unshaven.

FARM MACHINERY:

Production Problems

Despite easing of manufacturers' restrictions in June and the scheduled removal of all quotas in July, farm machinery companies are running up against a shortage of parts and manpower in producing, solely and particularly in the foundries.

Of the parts, the most serious shortage is in gray and malleable castings, including cylinder blocks for tractor engines and rear axle housings. Because of the pinch, output of mowers, binders and some types of harrows, plows, hay rakes and manure spreaders may be restricted.

Though the manpower shortage is general in the industry, the scarcity is particularly felt in the foundries producing castings. Throughout the entire war, foundries have experienced difficulties obtaining the necessary amount of employees, leading to wage increases in some instances to attract workers.

Because farm machinery manufacturers continued output during the war, they stand in a favored position in the reconversion period, not only because of the maintenance of their productive facilities but also because of the continuation of their contacts with the thousands of sub-contractors turning out necessary small parts.

U. S. CASUALTIES:

West Front Toll

Topping a million for all branches of service since Pearl Harbor, U. S. casualties in the fighting against Germany alone since D-Day totaled 514,534 or an average of 1,527 a day. Of the 514,534, 89,477 were killed, 367,180 wounded and 57,877 missing.

Against the 514,534 losses sustained by the 90 U. S. combat divisions opposing the Germans, 14 British and Canadian divisions incurred 184,512 casualties, including 39,599 killed, 126,145 wounded and 18,368 missing. Eleven French divisions suffered 11,080 casualties and one Polish division 5,593.

Of the 57,877 U. S. troops reported missing, 15,000 to 20,000 may be prisoners yet to be recovered, it was said. Many may have been taken as such in the closing months of the campaign, when the disorganization of the Nazis prevented the official listings of prisoners.

WAR DEBTS

Addressing a statement to a senate committee considering extension of the reciprocal trade act for three years, prominent U. S. business men advocated passage of the measure and cancellation of all World Wars I and II debts if necessary to promote speedy postwar economic recovery.

The business men made their recommendations through the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation.

In addition to calling for cancellation of World Wars I and II debts if such action afforded the most effective means of spurring postwar economic stability, the business men said available lend-lease goods should be used for reconstructing war-torn countries.

The businessmen's recommendation followed a proposal by Sen. Edwin Johnson (Colo.) for wiping out World War I obligations and the statement of Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton that 10 billion dollars of those debts never will be collected.



HOLLYWOOD, the town that's made "colossal," "gigantic," and "stupendous" the keynotes of the movies, likes nothing better than giving the fans their money's worth. Where the stage supplies a line of 20 girls in a musical, the movies (bless 'em) give us 200. Such prodigality pays off and always has. That's one reason studios do things in a big way.

Some of the boys recently sat down and figured that the fans who pay to see Fred MacMurray or Bette Davis in a picture would be twice as eager to see their favorites if said favorites were to do two roles in the same film instead of the customary single stint. Two for the price of one is the bait held out these days. Imagine how the bobby-soxers would queue up if a marquee were to read: "Tonight: 2—Frank Sinatra—2!"

The dual role (one star playing two parts in the same movie) is back in vogue with a bang. Actors are delighted—and why not?—since this means twice as many closeups. But camera men and technicians are cussin' right out loud, for making a pair of actors sprout where there should be one is a tricky and tedious job. It was bad enough in days of silent movies to match such action, but with dialogue the problem takes on the tone of a Russian trying to translate a speech done in Chinese.

It's an Epidemic

Over at Warners, Fred MacMurray is playing twin brothers in the comedy "Pardon My Past," on which Leslie Fenton serves as both producer and director. This comedy has Fred playing two distinct characters, one comedy, the other a heavy. When I asked Fred how he liked being a split personality he quipped back at me with: "Don't forget, Hedda, it's every actor who gets a chance to shake hands with himself. And it isn't every man who gets the chance of being his own rival for the affections of pretty Marguerite Chapman."

Over at Warners, Bette Davis is having herself an emotional daisy day as two girls—one good, t'other bad—in "A Stolen Life." Bette's a triple-threat gal on this. She's also producing it. Bette also emotes herself in pieces when she plays a single role, so you can imagine what this is doing to her.

Cornel Wilde of "A Song to Re-member" is also hitting the dual role trail in "A Thousand and One Nights," a technicolor extravaganza of old Baghdad. Al Green, director, had his hands full on this one, for not only does Cornel do a dual stint but Dennis Hoey works in double exposure throughout the story, impersonating an eastern potentate and his wicked twin brother, Hajji. Ray Rennahan, camera man, told me he went berserk trying to keep the characters straight on the film.

In "Sacred Stiff," which comes from Pine-Thomas, Lucien Littlefield also plays two parts, eccentric twin brothers, who get mixed up in the theft of a jewel-studded chess set, of all things! Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man" plays identical twins, too.

The Hard Way

On the stage a few plays have had a star play two separate and distinct parts in the same show. This causes the actor or actress to make quick costume changes just off the stage and switch wings as quickly as possible. But it really takes a movie camera to present anything as boisterous and blatant as Betty Hutton singing a duet with herself in "Here Come the Waves" or Gene Kelly's startling alter ego routine in which he serves as his own dancing partner in "Cover Girl."

The dual role, however, is as old as the moving picture itself. "Way back in the days of short-reelers technicians discovered how to make half a film, take a scene, then wind back and expose the other half which had remained unexposed. Crude double exposure was thus obtained, but it was a far cry from such smooth achievements as having Fred MacMurray hand himself a letter in "Pardon My Past" or Cornel Wilde's duel with himself in "A Thousand and One Nights."

The stars enjoy the glory of a showy dual assignment. No, they don't get twice their salary, but the extra footage, applause and glory make up for the lack of bulge in their bank accounts.

A Great Opportunity

We'll see if our big boys in the studios can take it. They're getting overseas shots like mad. Two top men from each studio have been invited by the government to go over. Idea is for them to be shown the horrors of Nazism, Fascism, concentration camps, torture chambers, so that from now on they can keep this in mind when planning pictures. Hordes of slaves from many countries must be reeducated. Pictures will teach them the meaning of freedom.

Only Beginning for Angela

News that Angela Lansbury is being teamed with Bill Powell doesn't surprise me. I wrote that she was in for the biggest buildup Metro could give her. They think they've got an English Jean Harlow on their hands, and I'm inclined to agree with them. . . . Erik Charrell is trying to get French and German rights to "Oklahoma!" He thinks musical plays like this not only will entertain but do much good. They'll help show folks there our way of life.

Washington Digest Plan Just and Speedy Trials for Nazi Bigwigs

Allied Commission to Handle Cases of High Leaders; Local Officials to Prosecute Minor Offenders.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The legal profession is about to meet the greatest challenge it has ever faced.

The Moscow declaration, published November 1, 1943, and signed by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, declares that "those German officers and men and members of the Nazi party" who are responsible for or who have taken a consenting part in "atrocities, evidence of which has been received from authoritative quarters in many countries," will be "tried, judged and punished" according to the laws of those countries.

This same declaration also declares in its final paragraph that "major criminals whose offenses have no particular geographical localization" will be tried and dealt with by "joint decisions of the Governments of the Allies."

That is where the United States and the challenge of its legal profession comes in.

The body which will try these "big shots" is an international military tribunal, to be designated by an official title, probably by the time these lines are printed, and it is before this court that a member of the Supreme court of the United States, Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, chosen as American chief of counsel, will appear as prosecutor. He will act jointly, it is presumed, with the counsels of the United Kingdom and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Legal Body Without Precedent

Never in history has such a legal body been convened. Never has such a task as the one it has before it been of such potential significance to the social and political well-being of the peoples of the earth—never, at least, since the day of a certain Roman procurator of Judea in Palestine. Pontius Pilate was unable to take responsibility, and finding "that he could find nothing, but rather that a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands. . . ."

The United States does not intend to wash its hands of the responsibility before it.

There seems to be a welter of confusion as to just what the function of this "military tribunal" is; as to just what, if any, policy has been established by the "Office of the Chief Counsel for the Prosecution of Axis Criminality," which is the title on the letterhead before me. The permanent address of this office is, at this writing, a little uncertain, but it can be reached care of the Pentagon in Washington. Soon it will establish foreign headquarters.

Despite the confusion, this institution has a definite policy and I shall interpret it informally hereunder:

(1) We shall avoid "the law's delay" which so annoyed Hamlet.

My reason for this assumption is the fact that Justice Jackson did not retire from the Supreme court. The fall term of the court begins in October. Already he has made one trip to Europe for the purpose of rounding up key witnesses and documents and is now beginning final preparation for the prosecution. His staff has been assembled for several weeks and he has coordinated the other government agencies interested in war crimes (war department, navy department, Office of Strategic Services, and others). Authority for this action is vested in Executive Order 9547 of May 2, 1945, which named Justice Jackson as American prosecutor.

Jackson himself said when he was appointed: "There will be no delay on the part of the United States, and we think undue delay is itself a failure."

(2) There is no confusion as to United States policy with respect to the type of offender to be tried. Many individual cases have already been prepared, though not yet announced. As I mentioned earlier, what the United States is concerned with is the big shots, that is Jackson's job—to try the men whose offenses are broader than those committed in and against members of any single community. To put it broadly, those charged with crimes against humanity as a whole.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The government has sold the camp in New Jersey seized from the German-American Bund. It will be made into a boys' camp—not a concentration camp. . . .

Some German business men recently asked the American military governor of one of their cities how to make out an application for a loan to rebuild the town. . . .

The OPA put into effect a slaughter control program in April. Chester Bowles says it has been most effective in cutting down black market operations. Now if the results of the slaughter control program drawn up at San Francisco will only work as well! . . .

American air transport planes at one time furnished three British divisions fighting in Burma with all their supplies. Which proves they do more than carry brass hats and war correspondents. . . .

This rules out the persons brought back to the scene of their crimes, the trials of spies and saboteurs which are coming up daily, offenses against American nationals or against Germans, or individual acts of persecution against Jews or others.

In other words, Jackson is after big game and he will not be content to fiddle with minor offenses even if committed by major criminals. His job will be to nail those leaders who are responsible for engineering the whole general criminality of the Nazi-Fascist program. The smaller fry will be taken care of by other legal authorities at the scene of the individual crimes or elsewhere.

Jackson Versed As Prosecutor

Justice Jackson's reputation and his record are a pretty good guarantee that he will not be stumped by any hurdles that international lawyers might try to put in his way. But that does not mean he will "railroad" the accused. He will not let the trials sink below a dignified judicial level. They must be, he says, "trials in fact, not merely trials in name, to ratify a predetermined result." On the other hand, he does not believe that "every step must be taken in accordance with technical common law rules of procedure." His record shows that he is a "direct actionist"—he can be expected to pull no punches.

I said this was the greatest challenge the legal profession had ever faced. I said that because upon the manner in which these trials are conducted will depend just how clearly Nazism will be revealed to the people of the world in its true light. These criminals must convict themselves and their philosophies out of their own mouths. They must not be allowed to stand before the world with their testimony and that of their accusers as a background, as martyrs to what Jackson himself calls "farcical judicial trials" which rationalize previously settled opinions. This would destroy the confidence of the people in the whole case for democracy, he believes. Nor must the case against them be presented in such a manner as might give even the skeptical a false suggestion that the enemies of democracy have a vestige of right on their side.

The small but efficient staff which Justice Jackson has selected is worth looking over.

There is Maj. Gen. William Donovan, colorful World War I hero and successful lawyer, now head of the OSS; Sydney Alderman, a distinguished trial lawyer and general solicitor of the Southern Railway; Francis Shea, assistant attorney general and well versed in complicated litigations; Naval Lieut. James Donovan and Gordon Dean. Donovan is general counsel of the OSS, Dean, a former assistant attorney general under Jackson when he was head of the department of justice, is a brilliant and successful lawyer who is being transferred from active duty by the navy for the job.

There are no hand-washing Pontius Pilates among them.

The rise in income payments to individuals in the United States from an annual figure of \$66,168,000,000 in the prewar year of 1938 to a record high total of \$156,794,000,000 in 1944 was extended during the first quarter of 1945, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. Income payments during the first three months amounted to \$39,825,000,000 this year as against \$37,726,000,000 last year, an increase of 5.6 per cent. Income from every source showed expansion. Salaries and wages rose from \$27,357,000,000 to \$28,628,000,000, an increase of 4.6 per cent, while dividends and interest rose from \$2,454,000,000 to \$2,770,000,000, an increase of 12.9 per cent.

Although spending by consumers was at a record high rate during the first quarter, it is evident from preliminary information that consumers' income exceeded spending by an amount sufficient not only to meet taxes but to add to consumers' wartime savings, thus increasing the threat of inflation when peace returns.

Field Marshal Mannerheim, commander of the Finns in their war with Russia, congratulated Stalin on his victory over Germany in 73 words. Stalin replied in 19. . . .

The British Broadcasting company says it has proved during the war that telling the truth can be more effective than calculated lying. Maybe Goebbels was wrong after all. . . .

The Japs say that their only hope is in further suicide tactics. Well, who opposes Japanese suicides? . . .

Did you call on a shut-in on Shut-in's day, June first? Well, you can do it next Sunday. . . .

Ted Malone, the broadcasting book lover who became a war correspondent, reports that the G. I. think Goering and his friends ought to be doing the grave digging and other work which the poor German nobodies are doing. Why not? . . .

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Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

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WNU—S 24-45

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess blood and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling, constipation, frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning in another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

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

He arranged with the navy to permit the fishermen to return to the waters. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barking carts from the city, Major Joppolo recalled the order to permit food and water to enter the town. Tommasino, the chief fisherman, invited the major to his home for dinner. When he arrived he found Captain Purvis and the two daughters of Tommasino. Captain Purvis got drunk and the Major took him home early.

And it was signed M. Cacopardo. Not five minutes behind the courier, Cacopardo himself showed up, all dressed for traveling. He had leather gauntlets on, and goggles on his forehead, and he carried a green parasol in his right hand.

CHAPTER XII

"I thought at first perhaps you were from Northern Italy," the Major said politely. "Tell me some more about yourself," she said. "There's not much to tell," he said.

"Did you go to one of those American colleges? I've seen them in the movies at Vicinamare." "No, not exactly. I went to school until I was sixteen. Then I lied about my age. I said I was eighteen so that I could get a driver's license and take a job. I worked as a truck driver until I was twenty, then I had an accident, from lifting things which were too heavy."

"What kind of an accident, Mister Major?" "It was a rupture. After the accident I had no job for two months. It is not very exciting to be unemployed in the United States. Finally I got a job as a clerk in a grocery store at twelve dollars a week."

"How much is that?" "Twelve hundred lira." "Twelve hundred lira! You must have been rich."

"No, Tina, twelve hundred lira is all right for Adano." "All right! I should say it is all right. Six hundred is high pay. My father used to think six hundred was a very good wage—and he hasn't been out for a long time," she added sadly.

"But that's not so much in the States?" "You mean everyone is rich in the Bronx?"

"No, I wouldn't say so, Tina. It's just that our standard of living is higher than yours."

"What does that mean?" "Well, that's hard to explain, too. It's just that everyone has a little more than they have here. They mostly have automobiles, in peacetime, that is. The food is a little better, everyone gets orange juice and milk and things like that. They get paid a little more. They have to pay more for what they get, though."

"In other words, it's just what I said. Everyone is rich in the Bronx."

"Well, have it your own way. Anyway, I think fate has had a lot to do with my life, because one night a friend of mine told me that they were about to have examinations for jobs in the City Government."

"The City of the Bronx?" "The Tina, New York City. He told me I ought to take them. I said I hadn't had enough education, but he said I ought to go ahead and try. So I did and I came out number 177 out of 1,100. That made me feel pretty good, as if I knew something after all. They gave me a job as a clerk in the Department of Taxation and Finance."

"Did this make you rich again?" "No, being a tax collector did not make you rich in New York. I was earning twenty dollars a week. That's two thousand lira."

"Two thousand, richer than ever." "I did all right, too, only then they elected a man named LaGuardia, and since he was a different party from the previous man a lot of people got thrown out, and I was one. I borrowed some money from my mother-in-law."

"Your mother-in-law? Were you married?" "Yes, Tina, I'll tell you about that some time. I borrowed this money and bought a grocery store in the Bronx, and it was all mine. Only then about two years later things went badly, we had hard times, and I had to sell out before it was too late. I went back to the City to see if they'd have me back, because they had sent me a couple of notices while I had the grocery store, saying they wanted me. They said: 'Why didn't you answer the notices?' I said: 'I never got them. I must have been in Florida when you sent them to me.'"

"Where is Florida? I wasn't there at all. That was the second time I lied to get a job. Since then I've tried never to lie, the truth is much better and much safer. So they gave me a job in the Sanitation Department. Later I took my examinations for advancement to Third Class Clerk, and afterwards I got to be a Second Class Clerk. I was earning forty-two dollars a week when I went into the Army."

Major Joppolo was getting a little boastful about his non-existent riches. "That was four thousand two hundred lira a week."

Tina said: "The wife, is she pretty?" Major Joppolo said: "Yes, she is very pretty, at least she seems so to me. I miss her very much. She has a mole on the left side of her chin, but otherwise she is very pretty. She is of Italian parentage, so she has dark skin like yours. In some ways you remind me of her."

Tina had been looking up at the stars. But now she suddenly looked down into the dark valley of the street and said: "Let's go in and dance." And she opened up the shutter doors and went inside. Major Joppolo went in after her.

Captain Purvis had gone to work on Tommasino's wine, and he was making a decided nuisance of himself, so Major Joppolo persuaded him to go home. He and Giuseppe led the Captain home.

When he got back to his own villa, Major was undressed and in bed. Major Joppolo felt miserable. It wasn't until nearly three o'clock that he realized why. Giuseppe was right. It made a man feel very unhappy to be as far from home as

the Bronx, New York, is from Adano, Italy.

The next morning Captain Purvis sat with his feet up on his desk. He was in a bad humor.

Sergeant Trapani was out of the office. The Captain spoke to Corporal Chuck Schultz, who was on guard. "That Major Joppolo," he said. "I was beginning to like him, but he's a wet blanket. I was just getting a wonderful buzz on last night, and he descended on me, sober as a whitefish, and he made me go home."

Corporal Schultz said: "Was you getting buzzed on that Dago red?" The Captain said: "Yeah, there's an old fish-hound down here. Giuseppe took me to his house because he's got a couple of nice quail, he gave me some red stuff."

Corporal Schultz said: "That vino's bad stuff, sir, you don't want to get mixed up with that vino no more'n you can help. Had some myself last night."

Captain Purvis said: "I'm still sore at that Major." "I'm still sore at that Major,"

Corporal Schultz was not a gold mine of conversation, and pretty soon the two fell silent. Captain Purvis yawned, stretched, stared out of the door into the bright street for a few minutes, yawned again, got up, walked around the room, sat down, yawned and said: "I'm bored. Wish I had something to do."

He leaned back in his chair, and put his feet up on his desk again. As he did so, he knocked some papers on the floor.

"I suppose I might as well clean up my desk. Got to do it sooner or later."

He reached down on the floor and picked up the stray papers. He began to sort and arrange papers in

the Bronx, New York, is from Adano, Italy.

And it was signed M. Cacopardo. Not five minutes behind the courier, Cacopardo himself showed up, all dressed for traveling. He had leather gauntlets on, and goggles on his forehead, and he carried a green parasol in his right hand.

The eighty-two-year-old man trotted the length of Major Joppolo's office, leaned forward over his desk, looked over his shoulder at Giuseppe and Zito, then looked at the Major and said in a loud whisper: "I got to talk alone."

Major Joppolo asked his interpreter and usher to step outside.

"I have received a secret message from the Mafia," the old man said, still whispering loudly. "I have the military secrets of where are the German troops. You must send your soldiers, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "I have no soldiers, I'm just the administrator of Adano."

Cacopardo said: "I got to go to the General. I am ready."

Major Joppolo said: "Just a minute, Mister Cacopardo, I can't send every Tom, Dick and Harry to see General Marvin. You'll have to give me some evidence that your information is good."

Old Cacopardo reached into his jacket and pulled out a piece of tissue paper. He unfolded it on Major Joppolo's desk. "See," he said, "here is Pinnaro, here is the hills before Pinnaro, here is the Germans. Element here of Forty-Third Panzers, something here out of Hermann Goring. I have all the details."

Major Joppolo decided at once that the chances of the old man's information being right were good enough so that he ought to send him forward to the Division.

"I will send you to the General, Mister Cacopardo," he said, "but I want to warn you. The General is a very impatient man. If your dope isn't straight, he'll be very angry. I don't know what he'll do to you, but it won't be nice. Also, old man, I've got to ask you not to get me in trouble with him. I'm already in Dutch with General Marvin. Promise me that you will be careful, will you?"

"I will be careful," Cacopardo said, "but the informations is important."

Major Joppolo made out a pass for Cacopardo and sent for a jeep from the motor pool.

Cacopardo stepped back, and raised his hand in a Fascist salute. Then, as his aged memory functioned, the hand wavered over to his forehead, and the salute became military. And he said: "Cacopardo is sulphur and sulphur is Cacopardo." He turned on his heel, as militarily as he could, and marched out.

Between the Palazzo in Adano and the headquarters of the Forty-Ninth Division, in a villa beyond Vicinamare, old Cacopardo did not say a word to the jeep driver. He sat leaning forward against the wind, his goggles down over his eyes and his parasol straining over his head. The jeep's windshield was down on the hood, with the canvas cover over it, as all jeep windshields should be where there is possibility of enemy strafing attacks, and so the wind was very strong. After a while old Cacopardo decided that sun was preferable to wind, and he moved the parasol down and held it in front of him, to fend off the wind.

The villa in which the Forty-Ninth Division was dug in for the time being had belonged to a friend of Cacopardo's. Cacopardo and this friend had shared an interest in Italian furniture, and the old man knew the value of the things in this villa. The friend was dead now, but Cacopardo had a hard time remembering which of his friends had died and which were still living; he therefore thought of them all as living. It was easier that way.

Because he was entering the villa of his friend, whom he considered to be living, Cacopardo approached the gate in the spirit of a cordial visit, and he expected to be received cordially. He was in for a surprise.

Anyone who has never tried to see a general could not possibly know what Cacopardo's reception was like.

A sentry stopped him at the gate. "Good morning," said Cacopardo, as if addressing a butler at his friend's door, "is my friend Salatiello here?"

The sentry said: "Ain't nobody here of that name as I know of."

"What is he, an M.P.?" Cacopardo asked his jeep driver.

"Military Police," the driver said. "Military Police, indeed. He is prefect of Vicinamare and a collector of wooden curiosities. He is my friend. This is his house. Is he here?"

"Say, Buck!" the sentry shouted to a man lounging inside the gate. "Ever hear of a fellow round here named—what was that name again, Bud?"

"Signor Salatiello, he is my friend."

"No," Buck shouted back. "No one round here with a name like that."

"No one here that name," the sentry repeated.

Cacopardo said: "Then where is General Marvin?"

"M.P.'s are trained to be mysterious with strangers. 'Jeez, I can't tell you that, Bud,' the sentry said. 'I have a paper to see General Marvin.'" Cacopardo said, pulling out his pass.

THOUGHTS ON HORSE RACING

Horse racing is a form of competition between horses to determine what shape the customers are in.

It is a demonstration in durability for all participants except the horses.

It is a type of sport that combines all the features of a subway jam, a food riot, a Christmas shopping rush and a panic in the madhouse.

A man can get the same sensations in any subway station during the rush hour for a nickel. And in addition he won't have to listen to any tips that the local can beat the express if the smart money is up.

Racing is proof of the claim that for a chance to lose \$2 swiftly, a man will undergo all known forms of inconvenience and torture, provided they are endured in an aroma of steamed frankfurters, beer, B.O. and fresh roasted peanuts.

Once horse racing may be seen the Sport of Kings. But the proletariat has taken over. If a king gets to his seat today with no ribs broken you know he had the king's horses running interference for him.

Where once a few thousand persons spent leisurely afternoons, tens of thousands today blitz the tracks, panting, popeyed and perspiring as they reproduce Custer's Last Fight with the tomahawking done in technicolor.

When pari mutuels stepped into American racing brotherly love, order, dignity, common sense and laws regarding mayhem flew out the window. Window is right!

We used to go to the track now and then for recreation. Now we go a couple of times a season to take off weight, test our stamina, and get a fair idea of what Indian warfare was like.

We used to see a horse occasionally. Now we do well if we see a horse's ears.

Once we watched 'em come down the stretch, neck and neck. Now the best we can do is to get it by loud speaker while hanging onto our watch, pleading for the women and children first and wondering where our hat went.

Once inside it is every man for himself and no accident or health insurance sold on the grounds.

THE JAP LEADERS TO THE EMPEROR

We offer our apologies. As planes above you swarm, For putting you upon a spot And making it so warm; We're sorry bombers do Your royal dwelling skirt; Excuse it, please, if it appears That we have done you dirt!

We are so very sorry that You even smell the smoke And that our busy firemen The royal grounds must soak; We abjectly apologize And shed a bitter tear That war we planned so far away Should ever come so near.

It is distressing just to know That "smoke gets in your eyes" And for each whiff of it we are Glad to apologize; We're sorry that you had to know The brutal facts of life; We hoped to run this conflict as Our little private strife.

Again we do express our grief; We're broken hearted, too, When we see war so near at hand.



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Again we do express our grief; We're broken hearted, too, When we see war so near at hand.

It is right next door to YOU We didn't plan our war that way It fills us with remorse. So, once more, deep apologies To you and TO YOUR HORSE!

President Truman's old home at Independence is being painted. All we hope is that, as President, he will get a better paint job than most folks are getting these days. Ye ed had the barn painted twice in the last three years and the first heavy rain washed it off. What are the painters using for paint today? And if so why perpetuate the custom of thinning it out? Good luck, Harry; you'll need it!

"Hotels will not be permitted to collect service charges on long distance phone calls, the U. S. Supreme court announced."—News item.

Wanna bet? COMPLETE VICTORY

It was a hard war program which Mr. Truman put before congress. His primary point was that we must drive the Japs to unconditional surrender.

While recognizing the sincerity of those who oppose this 'tough' policy, I believe that any procedure except the Roosevelt-Truman policy of unconditional surrender is not only impractical but impossible—and the hope of many people to save lives by offering conditional surrender.

You have to beat an enemy in any war in order to get any terms, then after they are beaten, you can call it whatever you like—it still is unconditional surrender. Nothing can be gained by kidding ourselves. Lives are saved in wars by swift, decisive action. Therefore what you need is overpowering might and shrewd generalship, not peace programs. You can never save lives by selling your war aims short. This nation acts on the basis of first deciding what is right, and then pursuing it to a successful ending.

Nothing New Under the Sun Dept.: O whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad; O whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad; The father and mother and a' should gae me, O whistle, and I'll come to you, my lad.

These are not the words of Lauren Becall. They were put in the mouth of a wee Scot lass by one Robert Burns some 150 years ago. P.J.P.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOW PRESIDENT MEETS HIS PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Hannegan is taking nothing for granted. The political pal of the President actually sent skilled scouts into various sections of the country to ascertain how the new moves from the White House are regarded. He did not trust polls, even his own, but wished detailed reports.

From all sections the answer was about the same. In effect, they amounted to an enthusiastic go-ahead sign on the line Mr. Truman is heaving with his cabinet changes, legislative suggestions and foreign policy.

Mr. Hannegan was told by his selected agents the nation had warmed up to methods of the executive, although the leftwing crowd, embodying the stereotyped New Dealers, was a little restless and inclined to indulge in a few carom shots. As a matter of observable fact the CIO, for a prime example, did not endorse the Schwellenbach appointment to labor, possibly because the new cabinet man is a northwest political associate of AFL boss Dave Beck. They did not like Mr. Biddle's invited exit as attorney general either. But Mr. Truman evened it up by presenting the unemployment pay maximum of \$25 a week which CIO decried and lost at the last session of congress, further by asking the dictatorial government reorganization powers Mr. Roosevelt wanted and failed to get, by having his Mr. Vinson go out for the New Deal peace-planning program, by pushing successfully in the house for the Bretton Woods agreement, which the CIO and Mrs. Roosevelt have been promoting as if to put bankers in their place—and some other steps.

Indeed, there has been nothing for the radicals to complain about. Nothing upon which they could lay their restless fingers in accusation, although a target may be provided shortly when the wage increases fail to measure up to their demands. In bulk, however, Mr. Truman's program is the one they decried. Indeed, while Frankfurter and Mrs. Roosevelt have lost their appointive influence, Mr. Truman has insisted upon keeping their best friends, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Judge Rosenman, domestically, while also holding on to Harry Hopkins and Mr. Stettinius internationally.

Different Spirit.

Mr. Truman has simply been doing the same things in a different spirit, following the same line but in a different way and evening things up a little. You can see it in the reorganization proposal. While Mr. T. demanded the power Mr. R. wanted, he did not want to write the bill himself but would leave it to congress. He has sent up no prepared bills on any important subject, but is respecting the position of congress.

The carom shots go so far developed from the Russian problem. The country shows signs of breaking into two schools of thought on this. Most people seem to feel Moscow has treated us obscurely, if not badly, on practically every late issue of the war and peace, except Argentina, the one point we have won—and they do not like that either. The radical journals in New York have generally been so one-sided that they defend every Russian interest and attack every American step, bitterly assailing the state department at every opportunity. This shows a rather thoughtless and purely political enthusiasm. Yet even on this problem, the President is being backed by a strong majority in the country as a whole.

Mr. Truman has thus managed to achieve popular unity, which the methods of the Roosevelt regime prevented. A heavy majority of people have been found willing to forget past differences and to close the ranks of this nation before the world in order to maintain its prestige and smash the Japanese.

The Anti-New Deal Democrats well know Mr. Truman supporting Roosevelt policies and personalities but are not criticizing him here or elsewhere, in their relief over the way he has been trying to even things up.

It is a remarkable job when you stop to think about the difficulties with which he was faced.

Supper Thoughts: When you are having cold cuts and a substantial salad as main interest for supper, have something hot in the way of a quick bread just out of the oven. Good suggestions include these that bake quickly: corn bread, whole wheat biscuits, muffins and orange marmalade rolls.

A freezer of homemade ice cream is a welcome treat at outdoor suppers. Try some flavored with fresh berries or apricots, and be sure to have the cookie jar handy.

Doll up your garden party supper salads with plenty of relishes such as olives, pickles, radish roses and carrot sticks. They make for nice nibbling.

Bring out the checked cloths and paper napkins, old-fashioned jugs for flowers, and picnic utensils for under-the-trees eating. They go with the atmosphere.

Refrigerator Meat Loaf (Serves 6)

2 1/2 cups cold pork or veal
1/2 cup sweet mustard pickle
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons butter or substitute
Grind together meat and pickle. Add remaining ingredients, blending together carefully. Pack into a waxed paper lined pan and let stand overnight or several hours in refrigerator. Slice and garnish with greens, deviled eggs, sliced tomatoes, cheese and parsley.

Note: Two small cans of tuna fish may be used in place of the meat. Drain oil from fish, then flake and proceed according to recipe.

Hot Potato Salad With Frankfurters. (Serves 6)

6 to 8 medium-sized potatoes, unpeeled
6 slices bacon
1/2 cup onion, chopped
5 to 6 frankfurters, thinly sliced
1/2 cup vinegar
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons salt
Boil potatoes until tender. Dice and fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet, then fry in fat the onions and sliced frankfurters. Peel cooked potatoes and dice. Add to frankfurter mixture, mixing well, then blend in also the vinegar, eggs and salt. Stir gently over low heat until all ingredients are heated through. Serve with lettuce.

Lynn Says:

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Garden Suppers, Picnics for Real Joy During Hot Weather

Jellied vegetable salad is garnished prettily with potato chips and cucumbers, topped with lemon and olives to make a tempting main dish for a summer supper.

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AN OPEN LETTER

To the People of Washington County

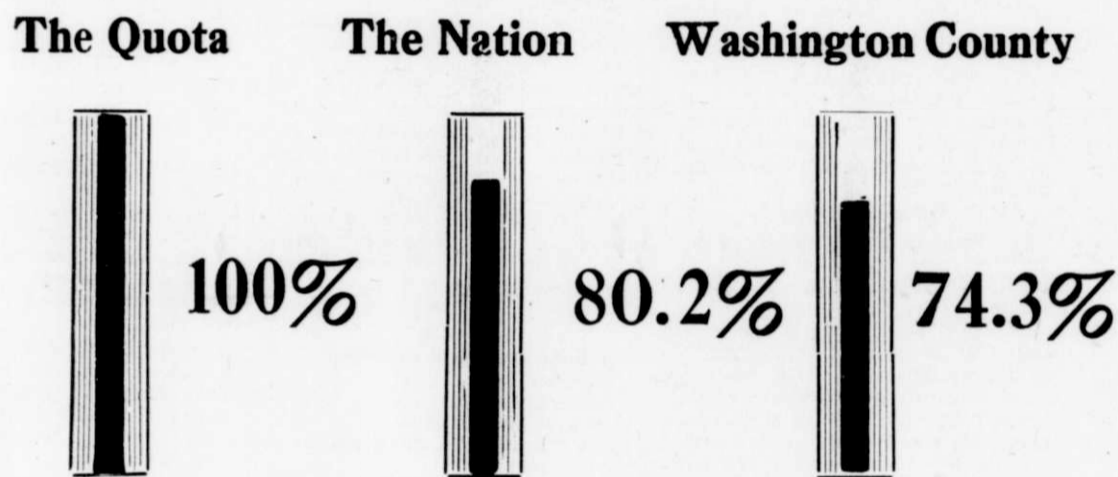
People of Washington County:

Our County still has a big job to do in the Seventh War Loan Drive. Our quota for individuals is \$1,470,000. So far in the Drive individuals have purchased \$1,093,055 of War Bonds. To meet our quota we must before June 30th buy an additional \$376,945.

Washington County has never failed. But we could fail this time, if we continue to neglect our responsibility. People of this County have shouldered their War responsibilities in true American style. In each previous war loan Washington County has met its quota. In salvage, in the War Chest, Red-Cross, etc., we've come through with our proportionate share and more. We must meet our quota in the Mighty Seventh. We can and will meet it only through immediate substantial additional purchases.

We know that many people wait until near the end of any drive to do their part. But don't wait any longer now. The Seventh War Loan Drive ends in a few days.

In all previous War Loan Drives we of Washington County have bought our Bonds ahead of the National time schedule. But in the Seventh War Loan Washington County is behind the National average. As of today, June 20th, the Federal Reserve System reported these ratios of purchases to quotas:



We must buy more bonds now.

\$1,093,055 of War Bonds have been purchased by individuals in the Seventh. But at \$1,470,000 our quota is approximately 40% higher than in any previous drive. Sure you've bought bonds, but buy more now.

THE MONEY IS NEEDED FOR WAR

The Battle of Japan has just begun. It must be backed up, paid for, fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—forever. But it will not be easy. The Jap is a treacherous, sneaky, fanatical foe. Every Jap, man, woman and child, is determined to lick us, and the Jap, as our men know, fights to the death.

NEW TASKS, NEW DEEDS

The single greatest obstacle to our crushing of Japan is distance. While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from our bases in England had only an overnight run to make, ships in the Pacific have long-reach round trips taking up to 5 months to make.

More of everything will be needed. More B-29's. More tanks, half-tracks, jeeps and trucks. More rockets, mortars, airborne radar.

A whole new air force is in creation—huge new bombers dwarfing the Super-fortress—fast new jet-propelled combat planes, the P-80 or "Shooting Star," coming off the line by thousands.

AND LEST WE FORGET

The sick, wounded and disabled will require medical attention and care.

Many millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay and benefits voted by Congress to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

That's the least we can do in return for what they've done for us.

WINNING THE PEACE

There are other weighty reasons for supporting the 7th War Loan—reasons that take us from the present to the future.

By investing in the 7th War Loan, the patriotic American is safeguarding his own future, his country's future.

MAKING 2—3

This year there will be only two War Loan Drives, not three. But in those two drives the Government will have to raise almost as much money from individuals as in three drives last year. That means bigger extra bonds in the 7th. Because only by buying more can we make 2 take the place of 3.

The 600 Minute Men of Washington County have done a magnificent job in drive after drive. They are busy men. Help them by making your purchase at once—go to your bank, post office or savings and loan association and buy extra bonds to help put Washington County over the top before the deadline. Our quota for individuals is \$1,470,000.—Let's all pitch in and make it on schedule.

June 20, 1945.

WASHINGTON COUNTY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



This Advertisement is Sponsored by

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