

Butter-Nut Flour
The Flour Delicious
BAKING SUCCESS IN EVERY BAG
TRY IT TODAY

CHAMBERS ITEMS

(Continued from page Four)
Louanne and Kaye had dinner Sunday of last week with the Ray Hoffman family.

Mr. Berkeley Birch has been quite sick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter and Mary Lou, Mrs. Arthur Walter and Dennis and Mrs. Louis Walter went to Ewing Friday evening for a visit at the Gus Daniels home. The Daniel's son, Harold who is serving with the Armed Forces was home on furlough at that time.

Margaret Thornton closed her school year with a picnic at the school grounds, Thursday of last week. She is at her home at Chambers at the present.

Mr. Gilbert received word that his brother who lives at Tekamah is seriously ill.

Lois Gephart of Mason City, Iowa and Josephine Ewert of Dalton, S. D., spent last week, in Chambers. They were working with the Bible School and also conducting Youth Meetings in the evenings for the young people of all denominations. They stayed in the home of Mrs. Nellie Starr while there, and have now left.

John Toban of the Kansas Seed Company of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Chambers Monday evening of last week. He is looking for seed for the Blue Grass Season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis of Encinitas, California, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl. They have named her Sheila Ann.

Pvt. Richard Smith of Scottfield, Illinois, arrived home Thursday of last week. He will report back to Shepherd Field, Texas.

Sgt. Kenneth Childers visited from Saturday until Monday of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Childers. S-Sgt. Childers is stationed at Washington, D.C., and had accompanied a patient to the hospital at Denver, Colorado. He was allowed a three day pass in route.

Mrs. Lela Crandall and friends Joyce Horn, Lois McCallum, and Bonnie Harms came up from Sioux City, Friday of last week to spend the week end in the Clair Grimes home. The girls are attending Morning Side College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne and daughters drove up from Wichita, Kansas, Saturday of last week. They visited Mrs. Osborne's parents in Ewing Saturday night and came to Chambers Sunday. Wilbur reports that his father Tom Osborne underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday at a

hospital in Wichita. He says he is getting along fine.

PROPHECY

I lay down one afternoon to take a nap. When I awoke I found I had been dreaming. It was the year 1956. I was attending a stage show in Hollywood in which Jim Adams was the star performer. While Jim was singing the girls were drooling and screaming. He was a second Frank Sinatra!

After the show I wet to the stage door and to my surprise I saw several of the Senior Class of 1945 congratulating Jim. The first one I saw was Mary Lou Spah. I asked her if she was still working in the cream station. She told me she is now juggling kids instead of cream cans.

Edwin Nachtman came up then. He told me that he was now Editor of the Omaha World Herald. I asked him about the other members of the class. He said he had received an article about Bernard Hoffman being appointed county agent of Holt county and also of his marriage to Miss Jean Wandersee. Jean had just returned from a singing tour in Africa. It also stated that while there she met Don Gartner, a former school mate. Don is a big game hunter. He said that some of the native girls are quite pretty so who knows what will happen.

Next I talked to Doris Smith. She said she was running a Lonely Hearts Club, and making a fortune at it. I asked her about Virginia Hanna, a former classmate. She said Virginia was still combing the streets of Chambers looking for well you know what. Doris also told me that Dorothy Martin had finally made up her mind and married her high school heart throb two years ago.

To my surprise I saw Max Farrier and Marie Gibson, now Mr. and Mrs. They were visiting in Hollywood with Arline Hall, who married the manager of the theatre in which the stage show was presented. Arline met her husband at a party a friend was giving. From what I gathered it was a whirlwind romance. Anyway they were married two weeks after they met.

Later I talked to Marilyn Harley and with her was Violet Sanderson. Marilyn was an office executive of a large San Francisco firm. Violet told me that she was singing for the National Barn Dance over KYZ on Saturday nights (singing the people to sleep I imagine.) She is on a two weeks vacation so she went to visit Daren

Tangeman, who is Superintendent of Tech High in Omaha. She met L. J. Gartner on the train and he told her that he is a comedian on the radio advertising Hair Restorer. Oh yes, Violet also said the hair restorer was prepared a firm owned by Ray Grubb. As I was ready to leave the theatre I ran into Luetta Lenz. She is a trick rider in a famous traveling rodeo. She said that she ran across Lon Pichler when she stopped to water her horse at a filling station. Lon was a mechanic. It seems that he sleeps more than he works. Catching up on the sleep he lost in high school I suppose.

Just then a knock at the door woke me up from my dream. I went to the door and to my surprise there was Byron S. Fuller, who is still Superintendent of Chambers High School. Marilyn Harley

VALEDICTORY

Parents, friends, members of the faculty and schoolboard, and fellow classmates:

Tonight we as seniors, have come to the end of twelve long, difficult, but yet beautiful years of school. School is a very inadequate word to describe that period of time, however, because it has been much more than just "school" or learning out of books. It has been the time when we have changed and grown up from tiny, children to young people ready to take our place in the world. These years have been our preparation for life, the shaping of our character, making us what we are today, and what we shall be in the future. The teachers and pupils before us have set examples for us to follow and their actions have had great influence on us. At this age, science tells us, our minds are the most easily impressed and the impressions which we receive now are the most lasting. So those who have gone before us have done much to make us what we are now, whether or not they realize it.

I have been told several times that these are the best years of our life and that we should enjoy them while we can because they will never come again. But I do not think that this is all together true. During this time we have never to any great extent had any responsibilities put upon us. Our parents have always done things for us and when tasks which we undertook became too much for us they were always there to fall back upon. Most of us have never had many serious thoughts but have looked upon school as a place to have fun. That, I believe is why people say these are the best years of our lives. Because these have been easy times, while now we must realize the business at hand, the task of going out and making something of ourselves, building our lives toward some great goal. And this is a very serious task in which we must stand upon our own two feet and not depend on some one else to finish the job which we began. Our elders may not be there to help us.

Our parents and friends have worked hard and sacrificed much to give us this education which we have received, and I'm sure each one of us appreciates it's value now, although we may not have seemed to before. Therefore, to somehow repay them for what they have done and to show our gratitude, I think it is up to us to try to accomplish as much as possible and to use our education for some good purpose. We must prove to them that their sacrifices have not been in vain.

In these times, we must, to fully appreciate what a marvelous opportunity we have had, remember the young people our own age in war torn countries, who have had no such chance and have known nothing but war. We have had comparative peace here, being allowed to go on with our education unmolested. When real peace comes we are going to have great responsibilities thrust upon us, and only hope we shall be ready for them. For it will be up to us, the young people of today, to rebuild this world, repair the extensive damage, and make it the world of tomorrow. We must set a good example for those who will come after us and remember one great thing which was taught to us in school, co-operation. That one thing more than all else can be learned in no better place than in schools. In all activities we have had to learn that it is essential that we do not try to take too much upon ourselves and become a nuisance generally by knowing too little about what we are doing, and yet we must not be parasites and

Easy Ways to Stretch the Beef Dish

1 pound HAMBURGER Place a rounded tablespoon of stuffing in the inside of each burger. Cook as usual to rare, medium or well done.	—Makes 8 STUFFED HAMBURGERS	—or 6 to 8 Servings of TOSPY-TURVY MEAT PIE Brown in hot lard, season well, and simmer in 1 cup tomato soup; then cover with drop biscuit batter and bake.	—or 8 Servings of MEAT LOAF Extend with 1 cup rolled oats, 1 cup milk, and 1 egg, and combine with the usual seasonings. Roast in slow oven (300° F.).
1 pound ARM OR CHUCK Braise with 1 No. 2 can tomatoes, ½ pound sliced onions and seasonings until steak is tender, two to three hours.	—Makes 4 to 5 Servings of SWISS STEAK	—or 8 Servings of BEEF STEW Cube beef and simmer. Add enough potatoes, onions and carrots for 8. Top with dumplings last 20 minutes. Extend steak with kidney if desired.	—or 6 Servings of COUNTRY FRIED STEAK Cut thin, pound, flour, season and fry; extend meat by smothering in ½ cup of fried onions.
1 pound CROSS CUT SHANK Brown, add small amount of liquid; cover and cook slowly until tender. Serve on bed of noodles, with creamy, brown gravy.	—Makes 4 Servings of POT-ROAST WITH NOODLES	—or 4 Servings of BEEF SHANK-HORSERADISH Simmer in water until tender. Remove and boil vegetables in stock. Serve beef in cream sauce seasoned with horseradish, onion, little lemon juice, and pimiento.	—or 4 Servings of STUFFED BEEF SHANK Remove bone and fill with bread stuffing. Braise as a pot-roast until tender. Serve with extra stuffing (baked) and rich, brown gravy.
1 pound FLANK MEAT Cut in rectangles, brown. Add 1 ½ cup stock or water. Add sliced carrots, onions, celery, green peppers, etc.; continue braising 'til tender. Serve vegetable gravy.	—Makes 6 Servings of BRAISED FLANK	—or 8 Servings of BEEF CHOP SUEY Cut in thin, narrow strips and follow favorite recipe for chop suey. Serve with or over rice. Add Chinese noodles for Chow Mein.	—or 8 Servings of BEEF POT-PIE Prepare beef and vegetable stew, adding kidney or heart if needed. Place in casserole. Cover with top of pastry or biscuits and bake at 400° F. until brown.

Housewives, harassed by the wartime problem of making the family meat go 'round, will find in the above table a number of ideas which will help to accomplish

this purpose and at the same time provide tasty meat dishes. This table describes some ingenious ways with four different cuts of beef — hamburger, arm or chuck,

cross cut shank, and flank meat. There is equal opportunity with other cuts of beef that may be available, as well as with cuts of pork and lamb.

shirk our duty. Each must do his part and do it well. That is the secret of success in any group, whether it be class, community, or nation. It takes many little intricate parts to make up an important whole.

After our school days are over we, as a class will soon scatter. What we have learned here will soon either spread to the many people around us or die out completely, depending upon its merits, and also how well we live according to the standards set here. We hope that we can make Chambers High School proud of us, proud to say that once we went to school here. Each of us has a different job to do. Some may be small, but nevertheless they are all important. So we must do the best we can in every thing and remember that our motto says, "Our lives are like pictures for all the world to see and we must live them so that in the end we may be proud to know that we have truly painted them well."
Jean Wandersee.

Mary Lou Spah entertained a large group of young people at a Wiener Roast at her home following the show Saturday evening. They all report a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfeil and children of Wayne drove to Chambers Saturday to visit Mrs. Pfeil's Mother, Mrs. Rena Feyerherm and other relatives.

Irene Hershiser of O'Neill was a week end guest of Miss Doris Kiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller and children of Clearwater Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Medcalf and Phyllis Carpenter had dinner in the Earl Medcalf home Sunday.

Celesta Gleed spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gleed. She left Sunday for Inman where she will assist with Bible School work. Celesta has finished a year at Wesleyan.

H. A. 2-c. Kathryn Wood arrived home from Florida the last

of the week for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and Dale.

Mrs. George Hodgson is visiting for a few days with her father Walt Richards. The Hodgson boys have spent a couple of weeks with their grand father.

Kathryn Haussler who has been the guest in the Clarence Kiltz home the past week left Monday for Holdrege, Nebraska, for a visit with her parents and family before returning to her work at Denver, Colorado.

Pvt. Ben Medcalf left Monday night for Ft. Meade, Md. after spending a nine day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Medcalf.

Miss Josephine Ewert and Miss Lois Gephart were Sunday dinner guests in the Leo Adams home.

Walt Richards and Mrs. George Hodgson and children were Sunday dinner guests in the C. V. Robertson home.

Bible School closed with an achievement program at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. A large crowd attended and thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the work accomplished by the teachers and pupils during the past week. Mrs. LeRoy Holcomb directed the Bible School this year. She was assisted by Mrs. Art. Walter with the music and Jean Wandersee pianist, and acting as Sec and Treasurer, also by Miss Josephine Ewert and Miss Lois Gephart. There was an enrollment of 74 from the pre-school age to the eighth grade. The teachers were as follows: Pre-school, Mrs. James Rasmussen, Mrs. A. S. Gilbert and Jeannene Porter. 1st and 2nd, Miss osephine Ewert, 3rd and 4th, Mrs. Donald Grimes and Mrs. Merl Hansen, 5th Miss Lois Gephart and 6th, Rev. Park.

Following the Program an election of officers was held for the next year. The results are: Mrs. LeRoy Holcomb of the Kellar Presbyterian Church - President. Mrs. Art. Walter of the Methodist Church - Vice President, and Jeannene Porter of the Baptist

Church, Secretary and Trtasurer.

The Chambers Legion Ball Team at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon. The boys were unlucky in loosing the game to O'Neill. We think that with more practice it may be a different story next time.

Mrs. Art. Walter and Dennis left Tuesday for Columbia, South Carolina to oin her husband, Pvt. Art Walter who is stationed there.

Mrs. George Rowse has received word that her nephew Lt. Gordon Ballagh, who has been a prisoner of the Germans, had been liberated on April 27th. The telegram states that his health is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sorensen were Sunday dinner guests in the Edward Nissen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitaker received word that their son Lt. Ranold Whitaker was again hospitalized though they do not know the extent of his illness.

Mrs. Nels Mikklesen left Tuesday for Minnesota to be with her mother who is seriously ill. Mrs. Mikklesen had just returned from there a short time ago but was called back again.

Mrs. Wayne Rawse has moved into her house in the east part of town.

Mrs. Letha Cooke accompanied Frank Porter to Grand Island last Thursday to shop. She also visited Mr. and Lloyd Pichler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crandall, Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Smith and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Smith home.

A group of relatives gathered at the Clarence Kiltz home Sunday to enjoy a family dinner. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Addie Kiltz's birthday and for Miss Doris Kiltz who is spending her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newhouse received a recent letter from their son, S-Sgt. Keith Newhouse who is in Germany. The letter was written since V - E day and told many interesting experiences. He also stated that he had received a promotion from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant.

Phyllis Wood arrived home Wednesday from where she had been attending Midland College. She will spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and Dale.

Presbyterian Church
Kenneth J Scott, Pastor

Announcements for week of June 3rd - 10th
Sunday, June 3rd.
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Morning Worship.
Sermon, "The Mount of Assension."
6 p. m. Senior Westminister Fellowship.

Monday, June 4th
9 a. m. Daily Vacation Bible School. This school lasts for two weeks and meets each week day, Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. There are classes from beginners around 4 years of age through intermediates 14 years of age. The courses are as follows:

Beginners (age 4 and 5): Visiting Homes Where Bible Children Lived.
Primary (age 6, 7, 8): "Stories about Girls and Boys of Bible Times"

Junior (age 9, 10, 11) "Lessons From the Life of Jesus."
Intermediate (age 12, 13, 14) "Lessons in Making Wise Choices From God's Word."
Everyone is cordially invited to attend this school.

Farmers Should Buy War Bonds—Good And Safe Investment

Farmers should buy war bonds because they are a safe investment. In the 154 years since Washington was inaugurated president, the federal government has always met its obligations. There have been brief periods when federal bonds have sold at a premium. Owners have always received the specified interest and full value at maturity.

No other bond that can be purchased today is better secured than are United States government bonds. All the wealth of the United States is a guaranty that the bonds will be paid. The wealth includes the fertile land tilled by American farmers, the equipment they use, the cattle grazing on the hillside, the hay in the mow, the grain in the bin, the barns that shelter the livestock, the orchards, the forests the factories, the railroads, the great cities, the coal in the mines, and all the useful goods that will be produced as long as the United States exists as a nation.

Farmers should buy Series E Bonds because they return a higher rate of interest than is paid by savings banks. In fact, deposit banks and savings banks would be very glad to buy federal securities paying as high a rate of interest as is paid on Series E bonds. Although the rate seems low compared with loan rates of 20 years ago, it is not low compared with present rates by other investments. All things considered an increase in value of thirty three and one third per cent in ten years on the best secured bond that can be purchased is a satisfactory return.

Farmers should buy bonds now to have funds for improvements and equipment after the war. Farm buildings depreciated during the depression and relatively few replacements have been built. Thousands of Nebraska farm homes are without running water, a sewage disposal, electricity, and a central heating plant. These improvements are expensive, but they aid in efficient production and satisfactory living.

Nearly every farmer is looking forward to the time when he can buy a corn picker, or truck, or hay loader, or automobile, or other essential equipment. Farm women are waiting for an opportunity to buy electric refrigerators, power washing machines, mangles, table silver, table linens, sheets, baby pins, nylon hose, and a hundred other things.

To win a war requires not only men but munitions. The least we should do for the men on the fighting front is to supply them with the best ships, tanks, artillery, and planes that can be built. They must be well fed and adequately clothed. The sick and wounded must be given medical care. All these things cost money, and the money must be supplied by those of us who remain at home.

Fortunately the citizens of the United States are well supplied with money and credits. If they wish they can buy the entire seventh issue of war bonds and pay cash. Money in circulation exceeds 25 billion dollars and a surprisingly large part of this money is outside banks. In other words, it is in the pockets of the public. Bank deposits exceed bank loans and investments by about 22 billion dollars. Total bank deposits amount to more than 141 billion dollars. Income after payment of taxes totaled about \$137,500,000,000 in 1944. Goods and services available for civilian purchase amounted to about \$97,500,000,000. A large part of the remaining \$40,000,000,000 should be available for the purchase of war bonds.

Bonds are one contribution which everyone can make to the war effort. Most Americans wish to maintain the American system and the American way of life. Few persons who have enjoyed the freedom of a republic would wish to live under Nazism, or fascism, or socialism, or any other form of totalitarian government.

The purchase of a bond does not entail a sacrifice. It merely provides civilians an opportunity to aid the war effort. No one who wishes America to win can do less than to back the attack of the men who do the fighting.

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By TOPPS

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JOHNNIE APPLESEED - - - By Collier

TODAY

TOMORROW

WELL! WHAT D'Y KNOW!