

77 County Men to be Inducted Into Service Monday

A total of 77 men, one of the largest groups to leave Washington county, have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces Monday, July 23, according to the local selective service board which has released the names appearing below.

Milton Suhrink, town of Germantown; Bernard Caspary, town of Richfield; Junior Elkie, town of Jackson; Albert Kornell, town of Trenton; William Guerdit, town of Hartford; Elton Noegel, town of Richfield; Jerome Wellhoefer, Allenton; Edward Aicher, town of Richfield; Richard Weinert, town of Germantown; Fred Schmidt, town of Germantown; Gordon Manke, town of Richfield; Leroy Faber, town of Wayne.

Alphonse Nuernberger, town of Hartford; Norman Wolf, town of Addison; Santo Colkoti, Milwaukee; Charles Stevens, Elkhor; LeRoy Weninger, town of Richfield; Kenneth Braatz, Fredonia; Norbert Groh, town of Barton; Merlin Wilkens, town of Trenton; Roger Schrank, Theresa; Richard Klumb, town of Wayne; Raymond Pedinski, town of Erin; Roman Heffer, town of Addison; Vincent Hausmann, town of Wayne; Alfred Schron, Slinger.

Anthony Bonishek, Colgate; George Schickel, Hubertus; Frederick Peters, town of Trenton; Joseph Schmitt, town of Wayne; Elmer Wolfgram, town of Jackson; Edward Lauffer, town of Trenton; Ralph Held, town of Addison; William Donath, town of Farmington; John Casper, town of Trenton; Harold Wehst, town of Germantown; David Balzhazor, West Bend; Donald Franklin, town of Erin.

Frank Hahn, Slinger; Walter Wulff, town of Addison; Byron Hoch, town of Jackson; Charles Redig, West Bend; Ralph Koenings, Barton; Donald Schneiss, town of Trenton; Lloyd Smith, West Bend; Raymond Dobbratz, Juneau; Willard Kirst, town of Trenton; Donald Walter, West Bend; Norbert Huebschen, town of Hartford; Wallace Freund, town of Trenton; Norbert Boegel, town of Jackson.

Henry Schlagel, town of Addison; Tom Green, Kewaskum; Philip Hirstein Jr., town of Trenton; Lester Goetz, Menomonee Falls; Alex Bales, Slinger.

Did you see them? Yes, Sunday the Kewaskum girls' softball team initiated their new suits. The maroon and blue uniforms added to the parade, don't you think? Those plaicards worn on their backs proved that the home folks are with them all the way.

Tuesday evening, July 19, the girls played their second game at the high school grounds versus Adell. Our team won, by the way, 13 to 5.

Monday evening the girls had a good workout. After practice Mrs. Anna Harter made the evening perfect when she treated the team to a case of soda. Thanks again, Anna.

West Bend Aluminum girls paid us a visit on Tuesday evening. It was a good game in spite of the fumbles. The cheers from the sidelines helped us win 13 to 9. The more the merrier. See you all at the next game.

One of these days is yesterday with its mistakes and cares, its aches and pains, its faults and blunders. Yesterday has passed forever beyond our control.

All the money in the world cannot bring back yesterday. We cannot undo a single act we performed; we cannot erase a single word we said. Yesterday is gone.

The other day we should not worry about it tomorrow with its possible adversities, its burdens, its large promise and poor performance. Tomorrow also is beyond our immediate control.

Tomorrow's sun will rise either in splendor or behind a mask of clouds—but it will rise. Until it does, we have no stake in tomorrow, for it is as yet unborn.

That leaves only one day—today. Any man can fight battles for just one day. It is only when you and I add the burdens of those two awful eternities—yesterday and tomorrow—that we break down.

It is not the experience of today that drives man mad—it is remorse of bitterness for something which happened yesterday and the dread of what tomorrow may bring. Let us, therefore, journey but one day at a time.—(Rotary Fellow).

War Widow's Lament I want to be where you is Instead of where I be Because I are where you is not And it ain't no place for me. I used to think the world was great But now I think it isn't. For you has gone where I is not And left me where you isn't.

Pfc. Claire Horn Wed to Priscilla Domask

In a 10 o'clock ceremony read by the Rev. Joseph Kurst in St. Mary's church Berlin, Wis. on Monday morning, July 16, Miss Priscilla Mary Domask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Domask of 1224 Wisconsin street, Berlin, became the bride of Pfc. Claire M. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn of this village.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of skinner's satin which featured a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and a full skirt ending in a long train. Her full length veil which was appliqued with lace fell from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias and blue delphinium. She wore a string of pearls which was a gift of the groom.

The bride had as her three attendants Miss Elaine Domask, a sister, as maid of honor, and the Misses Doris Domask, another sister, and Phyllis Horn, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. They were gowned alike in taffeta gowns styled with a full skirt. The maid of honor was attired in pink and the bridesmaids wore aqua blue and pink respectively.

The groom, who just recently returned to this country to spend a 34 day furlough after 10 months of duty in Belgium and Germany, had as his attendants a cousin, Pvt. Clemens Horn, as best man, while a good friend, Cpl. Lawrence Perryman, served as groomsman. Ushers were Norbert Secon and Robert Carey.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents and at 1:30 a dinner was served at Carver's Inn, Green Lake, for 28 guests. Later in the afternoon the young couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The bride, a graduate of Berlin high school and Oshkosh State Teachers' college, was employed as bookkeeper at the Sanitary dairy before her marriage. The groom is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and was employed at the Amity Leather Products company at West Bend before entering military service.

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W. Schaefer Buys Bird Truck Co., Green Lake

On July 1, William F. Schaefer of Kewaskum became the new owner of the Bird Trucking company which operates interstate hauls out of Green Lake, Wis. The new owner purchased the business from Mrs. J. C. Bird, who has been actively conducting the enterprise since the death of her husband. Schaefer also owns and operates a trucking line in Kewaskum.

At present Schaefer's Trucks in his new business will continue to ply from Green Lake and at least for the time being the company will remain under the title of Bird Trucking company. Mr. Schaefer at present is devoting much of his time to the Green Lake company.

Veterans' Information Center at County Fair

A veterans' information center will be conducted by the veterans' organizations of Washington county at the Washington county 4-H fair July 26, 27, 28 and 29.

All veterans of World War II, as well as those still in service, are invited to consult with those in charge regarding any problem which might confront them, and to discuss the benefits available to them under the laws and regulations of the veterans' administration.

A staff of men from the veterans groups will be on hand to assist veterans and their dependents to solve problems in question. Claims service will also be available. Saturday, July 28, has been set aside as Veterans of Foreign Wars' day, at which time the members of that group will be on hand to serve the veteran. Sunday, July 29, has been designated as American Legion day, and the members of the various posts will take over the duties of advising with the veterans and their dependents.

County service officer, George A. Kolb, will be in attendance at the center on all days of the fair.

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars are asked to wear uniform or V.F.W. caps on Saturday, July 28, while on Sunday, July 29, all Legionnaires are asked to attend in uniform or Legion caps.

Mike Braun Dies

Relatives here received word Thursday morning that Mike Braun of Wabeno, a native of the town of Kewaskum, passed away. Surviving are his wife, the former Tillie Schaefer of Kewaskum, and one son, Donald. Another son, Jack, preceded his father in death about a year ago. The Brauns moved to Wabeno shortly after their marriage.

They are well known here, especially by the many people of the community who spend their vacations at Wabeno.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Albert Uelmen, Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation on Wednesday, July 11, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Mrs. Jacob Kudek, Route 3, Kewaskum, was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, July 16.

John Tunn, Route 2, Campbellsport, was admitted for medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, July 17.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman of Westfield, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Zona Geraldine, to Edgar Miske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miske of Kewaskum route.

SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE FINAL RESULTS SALES TO INDIVIDUALS

Table with 2 columns: Cities, QUOTA SALES. Rows include Hartford, West Bend, Barton, Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum, Slinger, Addison, Barton, Erin, Farmington, Germantown, Hartford, Jackson, Kewaskum, Poik, Richfield, Trenton, Wayne, West Bend.

TOTAL \$1,470,000 \$1,822,301 Sales to Corporations, Municipalities, Societies, etc. \$88,000 1,263,758 TOTAL COUNTY QUOTA \$1,558,000 \$3,116,059

First Lieut. Robert Rosenheimer Dies at Walter Reed Hospital

First Lieut. Robert J. Rosenheimer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, passed away at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., at 3 a. m. Monday, July 16, at the age of 28 years following an illness of four months duration. The news of Bob's death was received here with sincere sorrow by his great many relatives and friends.

Shortly after Bob entered the army medical corps on Jan. 5, 1945, he was taken sick but kept on with his preliminary training at Carlisle, Pa. Later, when he was transferred to Mason General Hospital at Brentwood, Long Island, for further instruction and where he served as resident doctor, he was hospitalized and toward the end of March he was confined to Fort Jay Regional hospital at Governor's Island, N. Y. He underwent a major operation at that hospital in April and four weeks later he was transferred to Walter Reed hospital where he remained until his death.

Lieut. Rosenheimer was born in Kewaskum and spent his early school years here. He graduated from the Kewaskum high school in 1934 as salutatorian of his class. He attended the University of Wisconsin, entering the college of engineering and later transferring to forestry. He finally found his right work by taking up medicine. He was graduated from Wisconsin with a bachelor of science and pre-medical degree in 1939. In the fall of that year he entered the Marquette university school of medicine. With continuous summer school work in the accelerated program made necessary by the war he received his degree of doctor of medicine in 1942. He served his internship at Milwaukee county hospital and was retained there for another year as a resident physician in pediatrics.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and the honorary medical fraternity at Marquette university.

Anxious to do his patriotic duty, he asked for a release and entered active service in the army medical corps in January, 1945, in which he had enlisted in 1942.

On Feb. 26, 1944 he was married to Miss Dorothy Higson of White Plains, N. Y. They lived in Wauwatosa for one year.

While at the University of Wisconsin he was interested in sports and rowed on the Wisconsin crew for two years, in 1938 and 1939. Being a great lover of nature, he enjoyed fishing, hunting and yachting, being a member of the Cedar Lake Yacht club. During his summer vacation he spent his time at manual labor in his father's feed mill and implement business where he made many friends among the farmer customers.

Bob is survived by his wife and parents; two sisters, Florence (Mrs. E. F. Vitter) and Ruth (Mrs. William Wiersma), both of Milwaukee and a brother, Major Lehman L. Rosenheimer of the army air corps who is now stationed at Harvard, Nebr. where he is a B-29 instructor.

The remains were shipped to Kewaskum from Washington, D. C. The deceased's brother, Major Rosenheimer, escorted the body. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Peace Ev. and Reformed church, with the Rev. R. G. Beck officiating. Interment was in the Rosenheimer family cemetery at Slinger.

He was honored with full military rites conducted by the American Legion. Pvt. Martin Dreher, former German war prisoner, and Cpl. Paul Kral, home from the European theater, both veterans of World War II, served as color guard. Cpl. Alex Kudek, home on furlough, was an escort.

Funeral services were Dr. Joseph Kuzma, Dr. Paul Hausmann, Capt. Lawrence Goldberg, Henry J. Lay, Paul Landmann and Henry B. Rosenheimer.

Surviving Children GEORGE J. WEHLING George J. Wehling, 33, lifelong resident of the town of Wayne was engaged in farming, died at 4 p. m. Tuesday, July 17, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boettcher there. He had been ailing for the past 10 years with heart trouble.

Mr. Wehling was born March 31, 1862 in the town of Wayne and came to his present home six years ago. He was married to Mary Jung on Sept. 27, 1892 in the Salem Reformed church at Wayne. She preceded him in death on Jan. 7, 1925.

Five children were born to the couple, one of whom, George, died on May 23, 1933. Surviving are four daughters, Emma (Mrs. August Broecker) of the town of Wayne, Martha (Mrs. Albert Zelicke) of Elmire, town of Ashford, Marie (Mrs. Henry Boettcher) of the town of Wayne, and Dora (Mrs. Emil Broecker) of the town of Trenton. He is further survived by 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and one brother, Carl Wehling, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Tillie Schaefer in this village.

The remains were in state at the Techtman Funeral home here until 11 a. m. Friday when they were removed to the Salem Reformed church at Wayne to lie in state from 12 noon until 2:30 p. m., the time of the funeral services. The Rev. Carl Flueckinger conducted the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

MRS. HERMAN GROSKLAUS Mrs. Herman Groszklaus, 78, passed away at the home of her daughter.

Final Sales in 7th War Loan Announced

Washington county finished the seventh war loan drive with final sales figures of \$1,822,301.00 of sales made to individuals against a quota of \$1,470,000.00. Of this total of sales to individuals \$1,107,354.00 was in Series E bonds. Shown boxed off separately on this page are the final results for each community in Washington county. Each and every community went over the top in the seventh war loan drive.

The sales to corporations, municipalities, societies are \$1,183,758.00, making the total sales for Washington county for the seventh war loan drive \$3,006,059.00. This is a remarkable record and one that all the people of Washington county can be mighty proud of.

Mr. Foerster was born in Pleasant county, Indiana, on April 17, 1878 and came to Wayne at the age of three years. He was engaged in farming in the town of Wayne for 15 years and conducted a tavern business in Wayne for 17 years before retiring. For the past several years he resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ketter, in the town of Kewaskum until going to the county home in February of this year.

The deceased was married to Magdalena Wondra on Feb. 14, 1905 at Phillips, Wis. and she predeceased him on Feb. 10, 1926. On April 8, 1923 he was married again to Anna Kibbel, who also preceded him in death on Aug. 9, 1936. Mr. Foerster was the father of six children, five of whom were born of the first marriage and one of the second. All of the children survive, namely Mrs. Lawrence Ketter of the town of Kewaskum, Herman of Eden, Alvin of Fond du Lac, Marcella of West Bend, Jerome of Campbellsport and John Jr. of Milwaukee. The latter is a son of the second marriage. Other survivors include eight grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Nic. Rheingans of the town of Kewaskum, and three brothers, William Foerster Sr. of Wayne, George Foerster of Campbellsport, and Louis Foerster of the town of Kewaskum. One sister, Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Campbellsport, and two brothers, Henry Sr. and Charles predeceased him.

The remains lay in state at the Techtman Funeral home until 11 a. m. Thursday when they were removed to the Salem Reformed church in Wayne to lie in state from 12 noon until the time of services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Carl Flueckinger officiated at the funeral and interment took place in the parish cemetery.

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MRS. HERMAN GROSKLAUS Mrs. Herman Groszklaus, 78, passed away at the home of her daughter.

At the annual election of officers for the West Bend area Red Cross chapter, the board of directors chose the following officers for the coming year: Chairman—Atty. Hy. O. Schowalter; Vice-Chairman—Hobart H. Kletz; Secretary—Mrs. A. J. Merton; Treasurer—John E. Dickinson.

Members of the executive committee for the succeeding year include the officers and Mrs. William Hausmann Jr., Harvey Miller, H. I. Peterson, Mrs. A. Ziegler, L. E. Tollack, Reverend F. C. La Buwi, Paul Cypher, Mrs. Milton Meister.

Composing the board of directors are the above and Dr. Sylvester Driesel, Mrs. Arthur Boltz, Mrs. Ray Daly, George T. Carbon, Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mrs. Ray Schmah, Mrs. Leslie Weiss, Matt Rinzel, Reverend Roy P. Steen, G. E. Otten, Mrs. Chris Backhaus, Mrs. Joseph Kowanda, George Peter and Irvin Peters.

Atty. Schowalter made special mention of the 27 years of splendid service contributed by E. J. Altendorf as treasurer of the chapter.

Mrs. Evelyn Murphy, Red Cross field representative from St. Louis outlined the future of the organization in an interesting talk. Special emphasis was placed on the changing problems which will come during the transition from a war to a peace status—the co-operation of the Red Cross in assisting returning veterans and their families, the new services which the chapter can perform, the importance of disaster relief, Junior Red Cross, and the many other services.

Mrs. Murphy praised highly the excellent war-time record of the chapter under the direction of Miss Clara Jaehrig, executive secretary, and the co-operation of officers, directors, and the people of the area.

Re-elect Schowalter Red Cross Chairman

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Harvey Miller, veteran of World War II, told of Red Cross services as he experienced them at home and abroad.

LEAVES FOR TUCSON, ARIZ.

Roy Schreiber of this village left on Monday morning for Tucson, Ariz. where he will be employed in the future. After a place of residence is secured there, his family intends to join him early in fall. Roy resigned his position at Rockford, Ill. last week. The Schreibers are moving to Arizona for a change of climate for their daughter Sharon's health.

VISITS HUSBAND IN CAMP

Mrs. Joe Miller left for Anniston, Alabama, on Monday, July 16, to visit her husband, Pvt. Joe Miller, who is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. Emma Wagner in Random Lake on Friday evening, July 13, following a short illness. The mother of Edwin Groszklaus of Kewaskum, she was a former resident of the town of Wayne.

Mrs. Groszklaus was born in Germany and came to the United States 66 years ago at which time she settled in the town of Wayne, later moving onto a farm at Fillmore. Mr. and Mrs. Groszklaus had lived in Milwaukee for the last two years but had been staying with their daughter in Random Lake the last six weeks.

The deceased is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. Wagner of Random Lake, Frank of Cedarburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Wittlinger, Ernst and Mrs. Minnie Witt, all of Milwaukee; William of Little Kohler, Edwin of Kewaskum and Emil of Waukegan. She is also survived by a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at St. Martin's E. & R. church at Fillmore Monday afternoon, the Rev. P. A. Olin officiating. Interment took place in the parish cemetery.

INFANT DAVID MAEDKE

David R. Maedke, 14-days-old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maedke of the town of Auburn, passed away at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday noon, July 17. The infant had been ill since birth.

The baby was born July 3, 1945, at Campbellsport. Besides his parents, David is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maedke of the town of Auburn, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Paula Little of Campbellsport.

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Friday, July 20, from the Techtman Funeral home, the Rev. Lyle Stephenson officiating. Burial was made in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

INFANT CHARLES FELLEZ Charles, two-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fellenz of the town of Sherman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Kewaskum, died at his home last Thursday morning. The baby was born June 28 in St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan. Survivors include his parents, a brother Lloyd, his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Nicholson, and the paternal grandparents here.

Thousands Jam Park for Firemen's Picnic Sunday; Weather Fine

For the second straight year the Kewaskum firemen were blessed with sunny skies and fine weather for their annual picnic Sunday and the result was that one of the largest crowds of people ever in attendance at the event jammed the park for the celebration. Thousands packed the grounds throughout the day, the evening crowd being almost equal to that in the afternoon. Even during the supper hour hundreds of people remained in the park. Various outsiders reported that the crowd was by far the largest seen at any doings in the surrounding vicinity this summer. They came early and stayed to the end. Except for being a bit cool in the evening, the weather was ideal.

Many neighboring firemen and their families were among those in attendance, especially from Cedarburg, Grant, West Bend, Barton, Waldo, Random Lake and the other surrounding towns. One of the many Cedarburg firemen present made the remark after 11 p. m. in the evening to the local firemen: "We don't know how you do it. You have more people in the park at this late hour than we had at any time during the day at our picnic. They sure turn out and stick." This shows how the crowd made a day of it.

Concessions sold like wild, especially beer, soda water and sandwiches. The firemen had a big supply of hamburger, bratwurst, wiener, soda, ice cream and other refreshments on hand but were sold out. A total of 54 half barrels of beer were disposed of, only four less than the record of 58 sold last year.

The firemen began their celebration with the customary parade which got under way at 1 p. m. and was witnessed by hundreds of folks who lined the streets. The line of march included motorcycle officers, Legionnaires, Spanish-American war veterans, service-men home on furlough and discharged vets of World War II, horses and riders, firemen's banners and equipment, motorcycles, West Bend Moose and Civic band, girls' softball team in new uniforms, Scouts, floats, and last but not best, the many kiddies with their decorated bicycles, tricycles, wagons, buggies and other vehicles or dressed up in representative characters. The kiddies part of the parade was greatly admired. A list of the prize winners was not turned in by the chairman.

Much comment was heard on the entertaining vaudeville acts staged in the afternoon and again in the evening. The performance included a singing and yodeling act, magicians, roller skating number and comic act. The comic act was a substitute for the scheduled dog act which could not be held because the dogs' master was inducted into service the week before the picnic. A mass of people surrounded the stage for the show. The roller skating act was very highly praised by all spectators as being even finer than the skating vanities held in Milwaukee the past year. Before and after the vaudeville in the afternoon and evening music was supplied by the combined West Bend Moose and Civic band. The rest of the time popular music was sent out over Landvatter's loud speaking system.

One of the features of the event was the professional wrestling match at 7 p. m. between Kewaskum's own Bob Roy (Roy Schreiber) and John Holda of Clero, Ill. Roy, weighing 170 pounds, and Holda at 185, wrestled three falls with Roy winning the match. Holda took the first fall in short order but Roy came back to take the second and third falls, winning the last fall in 12 minutes and 45 seconds amidst wild cheering by the enthusiastic but partisan crowd.

There were games, rides, amusements and fun for all and everyone had a good time. All told the picnic was a grand success in every way. The firemen were well pleased with the huge turnout and wish to thank all who helped make the event a success, especially those who helped them in the park and took part in the parade.

KETTLE MORAINES SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows include Beechwood, Ashford, Sherman Center, New Prospect, Dundee.

LAST SUNDAY

# National Farm Safety Week Making Effort to Reduce Heavy Loss Burden

## 17,000 Deaths Can Be Eliminated in Agricultural Areas

Farmers and their wives and children, as a rule, are too busy producing food for wartime America to have any time to go hunting for danger and death.

Nevertheless, government safety officials declare, back home on the farm is far from being the safest place in the world to live.

Trouble is, safety engineers point out, that accidents don't wait for people to go looking for them. They just happen. And they happen mostly to people — like farmers — who are too busy doing an important job to think about how to avoid accidents.

Calling attention to America's continuing need for the skill and labor of her farmers, President Truman said: "I urge farm people everywhere to observe National Farm Safety week by making a safety check in their homes and on their farms. . . . I request all persons and organizations concerned with agriculture and farm life to do everything in their power to educate farm people in the proper precautions by which they may eliminate farm hazards."

President Truman has proclaimed July 22 to 28 as National Farm Safety week.

Burns usually rank second in importance on the farm home accident list. Causes include careless smoking, the use of kerosene in starting kitchen fires, placing pans of boiling liquid too close to the edge of a kitchen stove, as well as many other instances of haste or carelessness, or both.

Records show that if parents make sure at all times that firearms and poisons are out of reach of their children, accidents to children in the farm home will be considerably reduced.

Among leading causes of work accidents on the farm is the improper use of farm machinery. Knives, belts, pulleys, gears and the like are necessarily a part of farm machinery. The greatest caution should always be exercised in order to operate them without accident to the person.

Improper handling of animals causes many farm work accidents. While bulls are the cause of many serious injuries, the greatest number of accidents due to careless handling of animals is caused by horses, records show.

Pledge of Cooperation. Falls are also high on the list of farm work accidents. Better house-keeping methods in the farmyard, the barn and other farm buildings can materially reduce the number of accidents attributable to falls.

Among farm leaders who have pledged their cooperation in the work of National Farm Safety week are Edward S. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, and A.

S. Goss, master of the National Grange.

"President Truman's suggestion that farm people make a safety check in their homes and on their farms, if followed, will be the greatest single step that can be taken toward reducing accidents on the farm," Maynard H. Coe, director of the farm division of the National Safety Council, said.

He pointed out that the council's farm accident records, taken from states that keep a file of statistics on farm mishaps, clearly indicate the types of accidents which should be attacked first in any personal check-up.

**Falls Most Common.** The records show, for example, that falls occur in the farm home far more frequently than any other type of accident. Such things as cluttered stairways, unsound ladders, badly lighted hallways — all of which can be corrected by good housekeeping — are major hazards.

Away from the farm, traffic accidents are the most serious menace for farm people. It is expected that a serious problem will arise on the highway when traffic again hits the peak of prewar years, and

ing into the National Safety Council from many of the 300 organizations which cooperated in arranging National Farm Safety week activities in 46 states in 1944 indicate an even more successful week this year.

Lifetime of the implement has long been a yardstick whereby farm machinery care is measured. But there is a far more important and better measurement—the lifetime of the farmer. And that's where the farm safety program, with its emphasis upon the relationship of the human factor to the life span of farm folks, comes in.

With this in mind, manufacturers of farm equipment are doing a useful job of urging users to take extra care in handling implements, tractors, or other farm machines.

When the tractor, for instance, was new and its friends so freely and correctly forecast the approach of power farming, it stirred critics who ranged from mild to bitter. To catalog the criticisms would be an endless and unprofitable task; but that's all out of the book of "Genesis" of power farming. It was soon proved, again and again, that a tractor produced under good engineering and manufacturing auspices would stand up to the job for which it was designed. Tractors kept getting better and better. Their betterment continues.

Maintenance is a big element in such confidence. Long ago the stronger retail implement dealers assembled good mechanics and organized their shop-service departments. Many sent apprentices, and senior mechanics as well, to tractor factory schools.

**Farm Safety Plan.** In the meantime, the farmer himself has improved as his own service man. Many young farmers have grown up in the new age of power farming and qualify as professional power farmers. And today's farmer knows he can go to the shop of some dealer for repair and overhaul work that the farmer is not equipped to do.

Factory management, by the way, fought the battle of safety with shields over moving parts wherever these might menace workmen—with shields and plenty of special training of foremen and workers in the technique of safety. This battle goes on now with never a sign of letup. Factory men treat safety as one of their major concerns. An unshielded machine is a rarity in any well-run plant.

To make life and limb safer for those who work with farm machinery, the farm machinery manufacturers have developed and put into effect protective shields for tractor and pull-type power drive implements; power line and power take-off shields so designed that the shield for any make of implement may be attached to the master shield bracket of any make of farm tractor.

Now the power line shield for any make or model of implement built to the standard could be connected to the master shield on any make or model of tractor. A good job, well done! But what about the thousands of implements and tractors already in the hands of the farmer? Isn't safety important to them too? It is, and soon provision was made to make available conversion packages for old implements so they could be adapted for use with new tractors, and old tractors converted to the standard so that new implements could be used with them.

In every way possible, farmers are urged to use these shields; never to operate a machine without them. Conspicuous precautionary signs are posted on danger spots throughout implement and tractor alike.

Certain parts of any machinery must be regarded as functional elements and cannot be completely shielded and still perform their job; but even here we do have one real safeguard: "Man can think before he acts."

The governors of the New England States and seven other governors have concluded a conference in New York on the food crisis. And the governor of New Hampshire said to the governor of Vermont, "It's a long time between steaks."

Said the Governor of Mass., "To the Governor of Connecticut, 'I've heard there's beef of class. But it's long since I eticut.'"

"Scotch Whisky Will Be Tight," Headline.

Frau Emmy Goering is reported seeking a divorce from Hermann on the ground she never cared much for him. This makes it unanimous.

Poultrymen are now trying to breed a bird with all white meat. For sale in an all-black market, of course.

Hitler's personal swastika flag was hurled into the gutter and dragged in the mud in Moscow in front of Marshal Stalin. If Adolf isn't dead, that would stay him.

A New Generation. LONDON.—New born babies will not be issued gas masks, the Ministry of Home Security announced.

## Toehold on Trouble



A gashed foot, sooner or later, is the inevitable result of steadying a block of wood with your foot when chopping.

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## The Oscar Purkey Blueprint for Peace

To the Peacemakers: This is a Blueprint for Peace which me and some of my buddies made up out of our own heads on account of we think if we have not got no right to have views on a peace who has?

A G.I. gets the creeps at the thought of an old style peace made from the 1919 pattern and enforced no better than "No Smoking" signs in subways, and nothing gives him the heebie-jeebies like the chance another peace will turn out to be just a rest period in a slaughter house.

Me and my buddies has done a lot of talking with others and found they all think the same way which is that the job of making a bright new world is not going to get nowhere without the following specifications:

1. The abolition of baloney, bunk, goose grease, applesauce and what is commonly called "the old malarkey" from all deliberations.

2. No double talk. (This means positively.)

3. Night and day illumination of the goal posts. (And no dimming of the lights to secretly move the posts.)

4. A realization of the fact this world cannot exist half man and half rat. (Even a 5 per cent rat quota is too high.)

5. The same courage by peacemakers that was expected of men in the fighting planes, mountain passes, jungles, split trenches and foxholes, and on all the oceans of the world.

6. The blitzing of any disposition to gamble the future of the world on a policy of expediency. No walking in our prewar sleep. . . . and no sleeping on our postwar walks.

7. The creation of some organization to safeguard the peace by armed co-operation against international cut-throats. You can't keep out of no free-for-all brawl by pulling down the shades and humming "Hearts and Flowers."

8. The constant realization that such an organization must come in on a backbone and a wallop and not on a paper wing and a prayer. One more Geneva rabbit rumba will make the alert signal the main department of civilized man.

9. An approach to all problems in the spirit of King David and never in the spirit of Mickey Mouse.

10. The creation of a League of Nations that never mistakes a double chin for muscle and don't think a backbone is something to be shown only by strip-teasers.

11. A pledge by the four great Powers to cement relations (but never use cement with bubble gum) and to stay in the lineup to the finish no matter who comes to bat.

12. No determination to force the American, British or Russian way of life on anybody else. (A way of life is not no nightshirt or no derby hat. A realization of the fact that any people's way of life looks screwy to other fellow, regardless of the fact it may have more gadgets, subways, escalators and cronies.)

13. We must not let no war lord escape on the ground he didn't get the right vitamins.

14. We all got to keep our noses clean together or we will all go to the cleaners separately. The big question before the peace commissions is whether we get a happier world out of this war or just a slappier one.

15. All peacemakers should keep posted in their hats the idea that if we ever have another war the question will not be "What'll we do now?" but "What hit us?" And they got to realize through things like the V-1, V-2 and V-3 bombs, that another global fracas will be a combination of Dante's "Inferno" and "The Last Days of Pompeii," with a gooseflesh radio scenario by Orson Welles chucked in for extra creeps.

OSCAR PURKEY, Pfc. (From "Private Purkey's Private Peace" by permission of the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

President Truman may have gone on the fishing trip to get a little training in "holding the line." We still think him the most authentic fishing President since Cleveland. He looks to us like a fellow who would dig his own bait, rig up his own tackle, and think to bring a couple of cans of beer and some cheese sandwiches.

We think that most of those Jap suicide divers have been assured by their superiors that nets have been provided for them.

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## Air Rescuers Snatch 2,300 From Sea Death

WITH 5TH AIR FORCE, LONDON.—In a little office at this base is a chart on which the first entry was made last September. Now there are 2,300, the names of airmen who were rescued from death on the ocean stretches of this aerial battlefield.

It is the record of the 5th emergency rescue group.

## Holds Back Tears While She Dances

Buddies Make Good Promise Of Dead Brother.

MACON, GA.—Holding back the tears, a brotherless "kid sister" swirled to dance music in a gown of white—"the prettiest in town"—just as her brother who died on Iwo Jima promised she would.

It was Miss Frances Newman's 18th birthday. Buddies of her brother in the tough 4th marine division provided her with the beautiful evening gown she wore to her birthday dance, arranged by her co-workers at Warner Robins field near here. The division commander, Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Cates, sent orchids.

"I miss you terribly," said the tall, earnest young girl. "But I'll dance and have a good time—just as we had planned. I know he'd want me to."

The brother, 20-year-old Sgt. James R. (Bob) Newman of Lumpkin, Ga., had promised his "kid sister" long ago he'd get her orchids and "the prettiest evening gown I can find" for her 18th birthday and take her to a dance.

But Bob was killed by a Japanese shell February 23. After he was killed, Frances wrote General Cates, telling him she was going to keep her chin up—"because if Bob had to die, he would have wanted to die a marine." Her note also told of her and Bob's plans for her 18th birthday. Cates said the letter was the most beautiful he'd ever received.

When the dress came, there was a "Happy Birthday" card with it. It was signed "Bob's Buddies."

## Throttle Shot Off, Pilot Crash-Lands His Bomber

CHICAGO.—A Yank who saw plenty of action but "didn't get a scratch," is Lt. William H. Carls, 25, of 2506 N. Mozart street, a combat navigator—bomber pilot with the 9th air force.

In support of ground troops in a raid on Sauerland, Germany, his precision bombing with radar equipment helped take the town with negligible losses. On his return from the mission, his plane made a crash landing at 250 miles an hour, as flak had shot off the right throttle at full power and the pilot couldn't cut the engine.

During an attack on the Ruhr valley, his B-26 was jumped by enemy fighters. Three of the gunners were wounded, the hydraulics and air speed meter was knocked out, and the plane had over 300 bullet holes in the fuselage. The ship caught fire when they crash landed at a British fighter field at Eindhoven, Holland.

Carls fields the DFC, the air medal with 10 clusters and 5 campaign stars.

## Latest Jap Trick Kills Marine on Patrol Duty

OKINAWA.—A new Jap lure resulted in the death of Marine Pfc. Michael H. Shout of Minneapolis. Shout, on patrol in the rugged hills of Motobu, saw two men dressed as civilians. Realizing there were many troops in the area and the civilians might be hit, Shout called to them to come back through the lines.

The two men halted, but as the marine drew near they darted away and a Jap machine gun opened up. Shout blasted the nest with his sub-machine gun. Then both guns were silent.

Four Japs lay slumped over the gun, dead. Shout also was dead.

## Amputation Done With Combat Knife Under Stars

OKINAWA.—An amputation with a combat knife, performed by occasional star shell light, was only part of a night's work for Victory H. MacSorley of Cambridge, Md., a navy pharmacist's mate.

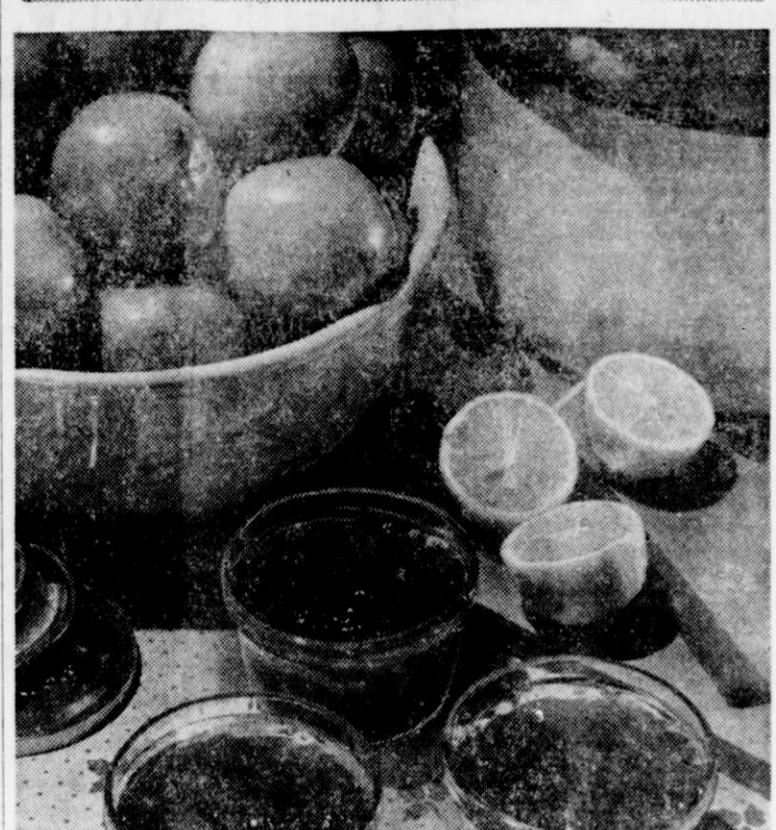
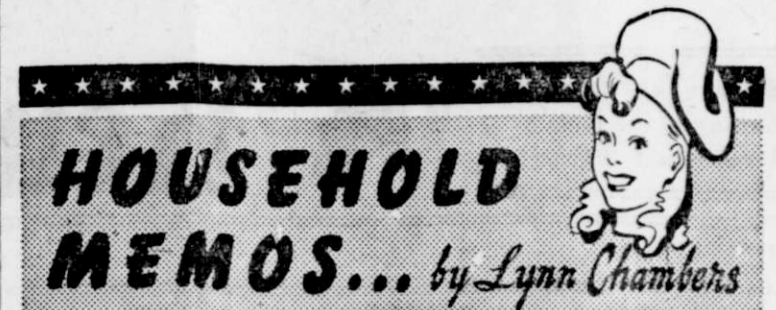
MacSorley, with marine unit on Motobu peninsula, completed the necessary removal of a marine's shattered foot in about 10 minutes. He also attended 18 other wounded marines on the 6th marine division's perimeter that night. At dawn he returned to his aid station, carrying his last patient, a wounded sergeant, across his shoulders.

## Lifer Seeks New Trial After Serving 22 Years

CARO, MICH.—Clarence Adams, 49, who has served 22 years of a life sentence in prison, has petitioned for a new trial.

Adams was sentenced October 24, 1921, after pleading guilty to a first-degree murder charge in the death of Howard Long.

He now claims he shot Long in self defense and that the court erred in accepting his plea of guilty.



## Preserves Bring Bright Cheer for Winter

(See Recipes Below)

Let's Preserve. Wise are the women who gather their fruits and vegetables and plan ahead for winter months when food is scarce. Imagine, if you can, the thrill of knowing that your canning cupboard holds within it the provision for several hundred meals, all the result of your own work.

Last winter the women who put up pickles and preserves blessed the providence that caused them to do it. For preserves often made up for the plainness of the meat dish, pickles gave a flavor touch when menu variety was at a low ebb, and chili sauce went into hundreds of meat dishes which otherwise might have lacked for flavor.

Preserves may be served with meats, fowl or plain bread. Try to gauge how much sugar you will have and allot only a portion of that for preserves this summer as you will want to use much of the canning sugar for whole fruit.

To be at their best, preserves must be cooked in small batches, anyway in fairly wide pans. There is no need for skimming preserves if they are left in the pans for five minutes after cooking time is finished.

In warm climates where storage is difficult, they are best when processed in a water bath at simmering temperature for 20 minutes. This will help prevent mold.

**Tomato Preserves.** 2 pounds tomatoes, 4 cups sugar, 1 1/2 cups water, 1 lemon, 1 stick cinnamon, 2 pieces ginger root, if desired. Use small, firm red, yellow or green tomatoes. Scald one minute. Dip into cold water. Skin but do not core. Combine sugar, water, lemon (sliced thin), cinnamon and ginger and simmer for 20 minutes. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into sterile jars. Boil syrup as thick as honey and pour over tomatoes.

**Chili Sauce.** 1 gallon tomatoes, 2 cups onions, 2 cups sweet red peppers, 1 pod hot red pepper, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons salt, 1 tablespoon mustard seed, 1 tablespoon celery seed, 3 tablespoons mixed spices, 2 1/2 cups vinegar.

Skin tomatoes before chopping. Chop all vegetables before measuring. Tie spices in a mixed bag. Mix all ingredients except spice bag and vinegar. Add spice bag after mixture has boiled for 30 minutes. Cook until very thick, then add vinegar and boil until there seems to be no more free liquid. Taste and add more seasoning if necessary. Pour while hot into hot, sterile jars and seal according to manufacturer's directions.

There are a number of other foods which you may not have preserved in other years that would now come in handy. First of all, you may want some lovely garden or orchard fresh fruit juices. For these you will need one cup sugar to the gallon with additional sweetening when served.

**Canning Berry Juices.** Blackberries, blueberries, loganberries, raspberries, etc., may be used. Wash, crush and simmer juices until soft. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth. Add one cup sugar to each gallon of juice. Reheat to simmering and pour into hot, sterile jars. Process for 30 minutes in hot water bath at simmering temperature (180 degrees).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## French Artists Work Amid Turmoil; Shows Another Triumph in Skill

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

The audacity of French fashion during years of occupation recalls another triumph of French skill through a period of political upheaval. Though many of us identify Aubusson rugs chiefly with the 18th century and with those two spectacular Louis', numbers XV and XVI, the fact is that perhaps more of these rugs were woven during the 19th century as the textures and techniques improved. And this was a century of many historical changes in France, beginning the new century with Napoleon, ranging through the Restoration with Louis XVIII and Charles X, then the Romantic period of Louis Philippe, then Louis Napoleon, then the Third republic. With, of course, several wars tossed in for good measure.

Oh, there was enough turmoil to have stopped the artists of any country but France.

But instead of being stopped, the weavers of Aubusson, a town about 200 miles south of France, not only kept on with their weaving, but continued to follow the changes of fashion. During the early years of the century their designs reflected the formal but restrained geometrical mood of the Directoire fashions but retaining more or less the soft colorings of the previous period. But with the empire, the ground tones became darker with many deep greens and olive greens; and the designs were in wine reds, plum, strong yellows—the motifs bigger and bolder in scale. The Restoration was reflected in Aubusson rugs by the use of scattered and bunched flowers, a mille fleurs pattern on a brownish ground; wreaths and small rosettes in squares were also used. Then followed the ornate elegance of the latter part of the century.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Farm Front Casualties. The following figures are based on statistics from Pearl Harbor to January 1, 1945. During the same period, total war casualties of U. S. forces, both army and navy, amounted to 764,852. These figures are for farm residents only.

Killed	53,000
Injured	5,000,000
Killed on job	13,500
Killed in traffic	14,500
Killed in homes	22,000
Injured at work	700,000
Injured in traffic	500,000
Injured in homes	3,300,000



Upper photo shows risk of operating a saw without a guard. Second photo shows one cause of a \$90,000-annum farm fire loss—smoking in farm buildings. Third photo shows that rickety and cluttered stairways add to the annual killed and injured list. Lower photo: loaded or unloaded, neither are safe within reach of a child. Many are killed by "unloaded" guns annually.

greater driving skill and care than ever before will be needed. There are many other types of accidents which contribute to the annual toll on the farm. Mr. Coe said, but the examples given point the way for both individuals and organizations to make best use of a farm safety check-up during the week.

Mr. Coe concluded his remarks by saying that early reports com-



This farmer should know that his place is in the driver's seat. Instead he risks a lifetime of happiness to save a few seconds by disobeying a cardinal safety rule of adjusting machinery only when at a full stop, and then from the ground.

## What Can You Do About It?

- Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries from animals? Do you—
- Keep bulls, boars, and rams securely penned?
- Use care in handling animals with newborn young?
- Keep vicious dogs tied up and away from children?
- Speak to animals before entering stalls and teach children to do so?
- Are you protecting your family against preventable injuries by machinery, tools and equipment (of all kinds)? Do you—
- Keep all hazardous belts, gears, well guarded?
- Permit only experienced operators on machinery?
- Stop equipment before adjusting, refueling?
- Keep children away from dangerous equipment?
- Safely use and store sharp-edged tools?
- Urge members of your family to work safely, play safely, drive safely, and otherwise prevent accidents by correcting conditions that might cause accidents?
- Are you encouraging accident prevention in your home? Do you—
- Have first-aid materials on hand for treatment of minor injuries?
- Are members of the family familiar with the proper use of the first-aid materials?
- Inspection points the way to protection—Locate the danger spots on the farm and in the farm home; then get rid of them.

work safely, play safely, drive safely, and otherwise prevent accidents by correcting conditions that might cause accidents?

## Look Both Ways First

To avoid accidents, stop, look and listen. Then look both ways before going on. But how can a farmer look both ways when he has a country lane or driveway like the one pictured here? Impossible! But, it is possible to trim trees and hedges so that he has clear vision in all directions. By cutting down roadside bushes, or trimming them, many of these accidents would be avoided.



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Returning Husband Brings Tragedy

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"She has loved Peter all her life. He is her ideal of a husband and father. He loves little Bob as if he were the child's own father and he idolizes Baby Mollie."

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a real puzzler and a sad tragedy, too. I am at a loss what to advise Rosamond Kay, who writes me a charming letter from East St. Louis. Her's is one of those problems that can be solved only in her own heart—she must weigh the claims of the two men in her life, one against the other, and decide which is the real claim.

Rosamond was married seven years to Robert. She was then 20. She loved him very truly and when he was numbered officially among the dead in Tunisia, she grieved for many months. Then she married Peter.

By Robert she had a son, now five years old; by Peter she has a daughter, just one year old. Rosamond is 31. She writes me that her heart aches for Robert, coming home tired and sad after a long and agonizing imprisonment and illness. But she says she has loved Peter all her life. He is her ideal of a husband and father. He loves little Bob as if he were the child's own father and he idolizes Baby Mollie. Rosamond was to meet Robert in a week or two, and she doesn't know what to do, for Robert is living and coming home to rejoin his wife and child.

**Pete's Finer in Every Way.**  
"He has my letter now explaining the situation," writes Rosamond. "It was a terrible letter to write. I was prostrated with the shock of knowing that the man who was actually a ghost to me was coming back. These years with Peter have been heaven—he is the more successful man, the more popular, the finer in every way.

"Robert is of a moody, jealous nature. He was always unhappy if I took Bob to visit my mother; he disliked my having guests in the house; he made enemies in his business. We had not been married long before I spent many hours in tears of doubt and realized the extreme difficulty of the path I had chosen. To emerge from all this into the security and joy of Peter's companionship, his enthusiasms and plans, was to come out into the sunlight after a time of shadows. I really had mourned Robert; I was genuinely shocked by his reported death, but after that I learned what true married felicity can be.

"Now as to the children—Bob is a shy, affectionate little fellow who clings to me. He has all but recovered physically from a bad session with infantile paralysis, but it has left him dependent and nervous. He dearly loves Mollie, who is a fat, riotous, laughing little tyrant already. I cannot bear to separate them and yet it is inconceivable that I should take Mollie to Robert's house. Robert, as a matter of fact, has no house, no job, and not a single living relative. Also I must say that he always was devoted to Bob and that he would be, although naturally the small boy hardly remembers him now.

**Still Robert's Wife.**  
"I know," the letter concludes, "that Peter and I are not legally married. I am still Robert's wife. Shall I return to him? Or shall I ask him for a divorce and turn him over to loneliness and perhaps heartbreak? In my letter I said, 'Come home and we will adjust all



"Bob is shy, affectionate, clinging..."

### A Good Substitute for Canning Sugar Is Corn Syrup

In using corn syrup to stretch sugar in canning fruit, different proportions give the best results for different kinds of fruits, according to recent research.

Dark corn syrup, as well as the more popular light kind, may be used successfully in canning for all of the common fruits except pears, it was found. In making the thin type of syrup used in canning, neither the light nor dark corn syrup is recommended with cherries, al-

### 'ENOCH ARDEN' DILEMMA

Fortunately only a few wives ever have to make the decision that Rosamond must. It is the "Enoch Arden" plot—the supposedly dead husband returns to find his wife remarried, and happier than she had ever been with him.

Robert was reported dead by the war department during the Tunisian campaign. Many months later Rosamond married Peter, a fine man she had known all her life. She already had a son five years old. Now she has a baby daughter, Mollie, who resembles her father, Peter. This little family is quite happy together. Peter is successful, jolly and affectionate. Robert has a moody and jealous disposition.

Rosamond nevertheless realizes that Robert is really her husband, and that he has every right to her. The shock of losing her, after the bitter years of fighting, and the misery of life in a German prison camp, is almost unbearable to Robert. He is coming home soon, and Rosamond will have to face him. She doesn't know what to do. The thought of giving up the delightful life she is now leading to return to a war-weary, jobless man, who at best was inferior to her present husband, is almost maddening. Yet she knows her duty, and can see no decent way out.

these matters. You will see your adorable boy and believe me, you are welcome despite these strange circumstances. I hardly could say less. He has been fighting to protect these same babies from the hell that was Nazi Europe. His answering letter takes it for granted that I still love him—perhaps in a pitying, sorrowful way I do. Peter will only say to me, "We must do what is right." What, in your opinion, is right?"

Poor Rosamond! This is a heart-breaking situation. To return to Robert is more than can be expected of poor human flesh and blood. She might make the effort, but to poor again, hard-working again, separated from her laughing baby, missing Peter—there is a daily, hourly immolation that would call for supernatural graces of an unusual kind.

So I only can recommend prayer to Rosamond. God's ways are not our ways. There are unexpected twists and turns that can remove from it all the bitterness and rancor. There is a certain mysterious rightness and smoothness about the curing of those ills that are taken God in prayer. That is the one unailing answer.

**Have a Savings Plan**  
For the first time since World War I many farm families are receiving incomes sufficient to provide something above necessary living expenses. These larger incomes may not continue many years into the postwar period. Certainly we can expect lower farm prices and incomes within a few years after the close of the war. To save successfully for the inevitable "rainy day," we need to make definite but simple plans and goals for savings and investments for the future.

# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT DIDN'T take Myrna Loy long to decide what she'd do as a free-lance star after she left Metro. Practically everybody wanted her for a picture, but she chose the feminine starring role in "Genius in the Family." The story is laid in 1870, and is all about the courting days of Hiram Stevens Maxim, who invented the machine gun, among



Myrna Loy

other things. And who do you suppose plays Hiram? None other than Don Ameche. But he doesn't invent a thing during the picture, just plays a charming and resourceful suitor.

When the Kate Smith program returns to the air early in September, it will be broadcast Fridays at 8:30 p. m., EWT, on CBS, instead of Sundays, and will be on the air 25 minutes instead of a full hour. And there'll be more songs by Kate.

Cornel Wilde, expert fencer, who plays the swashbuckling Aladdin in Columbia's "A Thousand and One Nights," will be built up as the successor to the late Douglas Fairbanks in roles of that type. He's the first to get that build-up since Fairbanks died.

Remember all those models who were taken to Hollywood, with much fanfare, for "Over Girl"? Dusty Anderson, the only one of the 15 to be given a studio contract, gets her first lead playing opposite Warner Baxter in "The Paper Doll Murders."

John Reilly, the engineer of the air show, "It Pays to Be Ignorant," works nights, and sleeps late mornings. At least, he did until his three-year-old daughter heard little Johnny, the call boy on the Ginny Simms show. Now she gets up at the crack of dawn and goes around the house imitating Johnny's clarinet act advertising the sponsor's cigarettes at the top of her lungs.

Marie McDonald will play her first piano solo before a huge audience—all the people who go to see "Getting Gertie's Garter." Producer Edward Small heard that Marie had been studying piano with Ray Sinatra, cousin of Frank, who's one of Hollywood's best known pianists and arrangers. Small didn't know she'd learned little more than the scales, so he had her written in for a piano solo.

The new Fred Waring show, heard Mondays through Fridays over NBC, is a novelty in more ways than merely changing the usual network type of morning programs. Waring has made his program a showcase for returning veterans who want to make show business their postwar careers. The veterans apply for an NBC "Welcome Home Audition," provided by the network especially for servicemen; Waring scans the results and picks the most promising.

When Roy Acuff and the Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls of "Grand Ole Opry" fame were being flown in a C-47 to a huge war bond rally in Tennessee, members of the plane's crew regretted that they'd miss the show, as they had to return. So Roy and his band got their instruments, and while flying 200 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, gave their complete performance for the crew.

Kay Kyser wrote President Truman asking for a list of the chief executive's tunes, and was informed that they're "Over There," "Pack Up Your Troubles," the "Tender Song" from "Carmen," and "Song without Words." Kay will present them in new arrangements on his air show.

**ODDS AND ENDS**—Ellery Queen shows guest armchair detectives who have only a mild interest in murder-mystery fiction are usually the most successful in guessing the correct solution. . . . Barbara Jo Allen, the "Pera Vogue" of radio fame, has a featured role in Columbia's "Sagha." . . . Nicky Kuhn, 11, who plays Rhett Butler's son in "Gone With the Wind," has been signed to play Dick Tracy Jr. in RKO's series of films based on the popular comic strip. . . . Monogram's "Dillinger" is breaking records, and inspiring other studios to go in for similar films. . . . Andy Russell has been signed for the new Joan Davis air show, starting in the fall.

Bing Crosby gave Gabby Hayes a radio nickname that will stick. When Bing visited the Andrews Sisters show, on which Gabby is still for guest stars, he referred to the movie cowboy as "the talking mop," and the name stuck.

Fred Martel, singing ex-serviceman who recently won a featured spot on Eddie Cantor's NBC show and a place in the Cantor summer replacement program, "Wednesday with You," is to be featured in the Cantor film being made by RKO.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

WELL I JUST DON'T THINK IT'S FAIR TO LET THEM THINK I LOOK LIKE THIS ALWAYS.



GLADYS PARKER

## TIN HATS By Stanton



"He says this island is too small to land on—so would we mind liberating a BIGGER one?"

## THE WORLD AT ITS WORST By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE HELPFUL HUSBAND WITH A PASSION FOR SAVING WORK WHO KEEPS INSISTING THAT ONE DISH OR ANOTHER ONLY HAD BEEN BROOD ON IT AND DOESN'T NEED TO BE WASHED. DRIVING ABOUT FIVE TIMES AS LONG TO ARGUE HIS POINT AS IT WOULD HAVE TAKEN TO WASH THE DISH, WHICH HIS WIFE WILL DO EVENTUALLY ANYWAY

## LUCKY FELLOW

Jones—I hear the newspaper has quite a suit on its hands. Smith—What about? Jones—It printed an obituary of old Thompson and said he had gone to a happy home. Now Mrs. Thompson is suing the paper for libel.

## Small Talk

Elderly Lady (as husband fails to help her up steps of bus)—Jim, you aren't as gallant as when I was a gal. Husband—No, dear, and you aren't as buoyant as when I was a boy.

## One Better

Tom—I can pick up a needle with my toes. Dick—That's nothing. I can pick up carpet tacks with my feet. Harry—So what? I pick up ten nails every time I lift my feet.

## Pun on the Farm

Boarder—What is that man doing? Farmer—He's pruning the tree. Boarder—How does he know it's a prune tree?

## Dangerous, Too

Joe—Why is an 18-year-old girl like a bomber? Bill—Why? Joe—Because she'll soon B-19.

## In the Army

Officer—Is this gun working? Private—No, sir, it's discharged.

## TRUTHFUL

Mother—Did you eat those apples I left on the table? Son—I didn't touch one. Mother—But there were four when I left and now there's only one. Son—That's the one I didn't touch.

## Headwork

Mother—When you divided those seven pieces of candy with brother did you give him four? Son—No, I knew they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide them.

## Comforting Thought

Sailor—There's one thing I like about the ocean; you're never very far from land. Soldier—What do you mean? Sailor—Well, it's never more than a couple of miles—straiter down.

## Manner of Speaking

Cook—Jimmy, what are you doing in the cookie jar? Jim—I'm putting some cookies away.

## Pretty Sticky

Harry—That man has two wooden legs. How can he walk? Jerry—Oh, he just lumbers along.

## Wigley Twain

Nit—In my dream I saw a whole trainload of chewing gum. Wit—Oh, a chew-chew train, eh?

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

### Novelties You'll Love to Crochet



732

LIKE to crochet the pineapple design? Here's a group of small pieces—just right for a gift—each made of odds and ends of cotton.

Novelties you'll love—crocheted basket, handkerchief case, sachet, pincushions, edging and corner. Pattern 732 contains directions.

## Household Hints

Ripe tomato juice will remove fresh ink stains.

Yellow ochre dissolved in boiling water makes a lovely dye for muslin curtains.

Sprinkle a stubborn ribbon knot with talcum powder. Unties easier.

When the point of a steel wire brush wears down, saw off the worn end and the brush will be as good as new.

Grease the spout of the pitcher when you use it for muffin or waffle batter. It will make pouring smoother.

When making pies that are likely to be juicy, cut the lower crust larger than the upper and fold over like a hem to prevent leaking at the edges.

Saw off the legs of an old wobbly card table to about 18 inches long, and use it as a play table for the children. It can be moved easily from room to room and taken also on trips.

As soon as you notice frayed or worn spots in garments, mend them. Small holes are easier to hide than large ones and worn spots can be kept from tearing if reinforced with mending in time.

A skillet that has become encrusted with a rough coating which cannot be easily scraped off, may be put into a hot fire or bed of hot coals and the crust burned off. In this way the skillet is left smooth and like new and is not injured.

In buying scissors, choose the best you can afford or can find. If you can have only one pair, those about 8 inches in length will be satisfactory for most uses. Smaller scissors are handy for ripping seams, snipping, or cutting buttonholes. If you can possibly manage to have them, if you do much sewing, better invest in dressmaker's or pinker shears.

## Could It Be That Both Gentlemen Were Hungry?

A famous French composer was touring the United States, and his itinerary included a visit to the music school of one of the large eastern universities. One of the professors of the school had been delegated to meet him. He suddenly realized that he knew no French and that possibly the musician could not speak English.

When the Frenchman stepped from the train, the professor could recall only one French phrase; and so, as he shook hands, he said, "Pate de foie gras! Pate de foie gras!" The Frenchman looked at him in perplexity, then exclaimed, "Ros bif! Ros bif!"

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 16 cents for Pattern No. Name Address

## Kite Target

A unique type of kite is used by the army and navy as a target to train their AA gunners because it can be made to climb, dive, bank, loop, do figure eights and all other maneuvers of an airplane so quickly that it is rarely hit by more than one out of 50 shots. Of traditional shape, with a tail and only five feet in both height and width, the kite is controlled through two lines that operate its rudder and other parts.



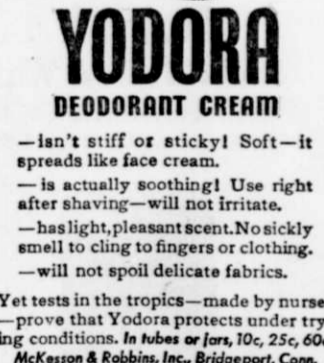
## SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Although rubber is ordinarily considered non-conductive, B. F. Goodrich has perfected an electrically conductive rubber used in the form of a "shoe" for de-icing airplane propellers. Bathing suits that won't get wet even when the wearer goes in swimming are a good possibility. The waterproof bathing suits are coated with B. F. Goodrich Koroseal. "Bullet-proof" tires are so designed that a punctured tire can be run for 40 miles before it is ruined. Almost every modern weapon has some rubber in it.



## A Dab a Day keeps P.O. away!

(Underarm Perspiration Odor)



YODORA DEODORANT CREAM — isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream. — is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate. — has light, pleasant scent. No sickly smell to cling to fingers or clothing. — will not spoil delicate fabrics.



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES Sprains • Strains • Bruises • Stiff Joints What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

# Farm WAR NEWS

by RAYMOND D. LEPIEN  
Chairman, Washington County Agricultural Conservation Association

## DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS FOR APRIL, MAY AND JUNE

Dairy feed payments for the months of April, May and June will be made by the Washington County Agricultural Conservation Association beginning July 20th. Payment rates will be 60c per 100 lbs. of whole milk or 17c per lb. of butterfat for the month of April, and 25c per 100 lbs. of whole milk or 10c per lb. of butterfat for the months of May and June.

It will be necessary that producers bring evidence of their April, May and June whole milk or butterfat sold before an application for a subsidy payment can be taken. AAA must have the weights for each month separately due to the difference in payment rates. Drafts will be paid immediately if this evidence is satisfactory.

Washington county farmers may go to any of the following places to receive payments. They are urgently requested to attend the meeting in their community to avoid undue waiting and delay. If any farmer finds it impossible to attend one of the scheduled meetings they are requested to forward their weights to the AAA office, Bank of West Bend building, West Bend, before August 31st. No applications for April, May and June dairy feed payments can be accepted after August 31st. The place, date and time of each meeting follows:

- Bank of West Bend building, West Bend—Fri., July 20, 9:30 a. m.-9:00 p. m.
- Habermacher's Hall, Germantown—Mon., July 23, 9:30 a. m.-8:30 p. m.
- Dickel's Hall, Richfield—Tues., July 24, 1:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m.
- Polk Town Hall, Cedar Creek—Tues., July 24, 7:00 p. m.-10:00 p. m.
- Village Hall, Jackson—Wed., July 25, 12:00 noon-5:00 p. m.
- Turner Hall, Fillmore—Thurs., July 26, 12:00 noon-5:00 p. m.
- City Hall, Hartford—Fri., July 27, 12:00 noon-10:00 p. m.
- State Bank, Kewaskum—Mon., July 30, 1:00 p. m.-4:00 p. m.
- Flachera Tavern, Newburg—Mon., July 30, 7:00 p. m.-10:00 p. m.
- Hess' Hall, Allenton—Tues., July 31, 12:00 noon-5:00 p. m.
- Wietor's Hall, Wayne—Tues., July 31, 6:30 p. m.-10:00 p. m.

## ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick of Milwaukee spent the 4th of July with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Fleischman entertained at a purse shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ruthmary Fleischman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Free and family of Milwaukee are spending two weeks with Mrs. Mary Flasen and sons.

Mrs. Ralph Strachota and daughter, Dienne and Miss Myrtle Strachota of Milwaukee spent the week end at latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt and Joseph Schmitt visited Sunday with the Ray Wegner family at Waterford.

Lt. Francis McMullen and wife of Chanute Field, Ill. and Mrs. Paul McMullen of Elkhardt Lake were visitors with the Rob. McCulloughs Monday.

Jim Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Venski and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Peterson and family of Milwaukee spent the 4th of July with the Ervin Coulter family.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strachota, Mrs. Andrew Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strack and family, and Mrs. Joseph Retzer of Milwaukee were among the guests entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Strachota.

The Holy Name society of St. Kilian's parish are sponsoring a picnic to be held on the school grounds Sunday, July 29th. Free entertainment, games and refreshments. Concert music will be furnished by the West Bend Moose band. A household pet will be given away at 10:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra entertained the following Thursday in honor of the 90th birthday anniversary of Joseph Wondra: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wieser and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Wondra and family of Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra and family of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stommel of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krueger and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bueger and family of Lomira, Mrs. Frank Buchta of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and family of here.

**CAPTURE GERMAN SUBMARINE**  
Russell Alphonse Straub, 20, radarman, third class, of 1315 W. Clarke St., Milwaukee, was aboard the escort carrier which captured and boarded the German submarine U-555, the first prize enemy vessel taken by the navy on the high seas since 1815. The action occurred 135 miles west of Cape Blanco in French West Africa. Straub was at his station in the ship's combat information center when contact was made with the enemy sub. In an earlier ac-

tion he had been awarded a letter of commendation for assisting in the rescue of a pilot and crew of a plane which had plunged into the sea. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Straub, former residents of St. Kilian. George Wehling died Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bpottcher near St. Kilian with whom he resided the past 17 years.

Mr. Wehling, who had been ailing the past 10 years, suffered a heart attack. Born March 31, 1862 in the town of Wayne. He was married to Marie Jung Sept. 27, 1892, who predeceased him Jan. 7, 1925. He is survived by four daughters, namely Emma (Mrs. August Broecker), near Kohlsville, Martha (Mrs. Albert Zielke) of Elmore, Marie (Mrs. Henry Bpottcher) of St. Kilian, and Dorothy (Mrs. Emil Broecker) of West Bend. He also is survived by 12 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and 1 brother, Carl Wehling of Kewaskum. Private funeral services were held Friday morning at 11 a. m. from the Techtman Funeral home at Kewaskum and at 2:30 p. m. at the Salem Reformed church at Wayne. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

## BOLTONVILLE

June Degner is spending her vacation in Michigan.

Plymouth was defeated by a score of 9 to 4 in Sunday's ball game.

Joan Fey had her tonsils removed at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, on Tuesday.

Miss Cora Marshman of West Bend visited with Mrs. Chas. Stautz Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mohr of Chicago are spending some time with the Art. Birkholz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mullin and daughter Colleen of West Bend called on the Geo. Fey family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wierman and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kassebaum and Mrs. Gladys Cook of Plymouth were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger one evening this week.

Misses Dolores and Marcella Dettman spent the week with their brother, Pvt. Vernon Dettman. Pvt. Dettman just returned from overseas and is a

patient at the Glennan Gen. Hospital, Oklahoma. They also called on Dr. and Mrs. David Paulus at Oklahoma City.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and Mrs. Chas. Stautz were entertained at a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held at Batavia on Sunday night, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weston and family who are leaving for Arizona in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and sons Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Mary Wright of West Bend were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Austin of Barton in honor of the baptism of Richy Allen, son of Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Rodenkirch.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif Sr. of New Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kreif and family of near West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kreif and sons of Malone, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Herold Kreif of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreif of West Bend, Jerome Kreif of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirmise of Waubesa called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif Jr. last Monday night. Mr. Kreif recently received his honorable discharge from the army.

## ELM GROVE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were Milwaukee callers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Hernandez entertained relatives from Milwaukee over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac spent Thursday evening at the Geo. Bueliner home.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell spent a week with her daughter Eleanor and other relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent Sunday evening with Vincent and Della Calvey at Round Lake.

Miss Marlene Guell spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. at Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Sr. of Fond du Lac spent Friday evening

at the George Buehner home.

Bernard Dins of Armstrong is spending a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport called at the George Buehner home Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Berger of Baraboo is spending the summer months with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell spent Thursday and Friday at Sturgeon Bay and other points of interest in northern Wisconsin.

Ben Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Hernandez, was inducted into the armed forces. He left for training July 9th.

Mrs. Emil Vosskenipt and son Charles of Marinette spent the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Butolick and family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller of Ashford spent Sunday at the George Mitchell home.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

## GRONNENBURG

(Received too late for last issue)  
Opl. Albert Schaeffer of Florida is visiting here with his wife and children in his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaeffer and daughters, Marie and Elenora, Genevieve Schladweiler, Andrew Gross and wife, Pfc. Elmer Uelmen and wife attended the funeral of John Lustie Wednesday at Milwaukee.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

Sgt. Wayland Engels arrived at his home here on a 30 day furlough after spending the past 6 months overseas. This is his first visit home in four years.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Ce-

form free.—adv.

**FORMER RESIDENT DIES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, son Urban and daughter Angeline, Ed. Schaeffer, all of here, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker and daughter of Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gross of Port Washington and Lawrence Schaeffer visited at Milwaukee Tuesday evening to pay their last respects to John Lustie. He was a former resident here, having resided in the Julius Geier home. He was married to Margaret Berres, who survives him along with two daughters, Margie and Helen, and three stepsons, all living in Milwaukee.

**WAUCOUSTA**  
J. Rooker was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weishafer of West Bend spent Sunday with friends here. Several from here attended the firemen's picnic at Kewaskum on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

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

Sgt. Wayland Engels arrived at his home here on a 30 day furlough after spending the past 6 months overseas. This is his first visit home in four years.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Ce-

dar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

In case conventions can be held, the national grange will hold its annual 1945 meeting in Kansas City. It will be the 75th annual gathering.

## 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 50c. Card of Thanks 50c. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

**FOR RENT**—Upper five-room flat lower Main street. Adults only. F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum. 7-25-27p

**MONEY TO LOAN**—Inquire at this office. 7-25-27p

**FOR SALE**—Cylinder cut Gehl silo filler, in good condition. Henry Wilke, R. 2, Kewaskum. 7-13-17

**WANTED**—Used refrigerator or ice box in good condition. Inquire at this office. 7-13-2 p

**FOR SALE**—Meyer hay carrier, like new, for steel track. Inquire at Honck's garage, Kewaskum. 6-15-17

**FOR SALE**—Small snare drum with sticks. Just the thing for Boy Scout organizations. Inquire at this office. 17p

*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

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite

**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1:45-3:00 p. m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**Math. Schlaefter**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**STEP ON IT**  
SAVE TIN CANS

**"Everybody's Talking"**

"How about a salute for swell Old Timer's Lager Beer, Admiral?"

**Lithia BEER**

**Gamble's HOME SHINERS**

**Lady Helen Wax**  
Quart.....\$ .49  
Gallon..... 1.69

**Prime Liquid Cleaner**  
Quart.....\$ .60  
Gallon..... 1.50

**GAMBLE'S Bleach and Disinfectant**  
Reg. 42c gallon  
**SALE 12c**  
\*With purchase one at 42c

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

**Gamble's The Friendly Store**

**"Home-Front" READING BARGAINS**

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00**  
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

**GROUP A — Select Two Magazines**

- TRUE STORY..... 6 Mo.
- AMERICAN GIRL..... 6 Mo.
- OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues)..... 14 Mo.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly)..... 1 Yr.
- SPORTS AFIELD..... 1 Yr.
- OUTDOORS (12 Issues)..... 14 Mo.

**GROUP B — Select Two Magazines**

- FLOWER GROWER..... 6 Mo.
- CHRISTIAN HERALD..... 6 Mo.
- PARENTS' MAGAZINE..... 6 Mo.
- THE WOMAN..... 1 Yr.
- PATHFINDER (Weekly)..... 1 Yr.

**GROUP C — Select Two Magazines**

- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER..... 1 Yr.
- AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL..... 1 Yr.
- FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE..... 1 Yr.
- HOUSEHOLD..... 1 Yr.
- NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER..... 1 Yr.
- POLITY TRIBUNE..... 1 Yr.
- MOTHER'S HOME LIFE..... 1 Yr.
- CAPPER'S FARMER..... 1 Yr.

**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED**

**Both for Price Shown**

- American Fruit Grower.....\$2.25
- American Girl..... 3.00
- American Poultry Journal..... 2.15
- Better Cooking & Homemaking..... 3.60
- Boy's Life..... 3.60
- Capper's Farmer..... 2.15
- Child Life..... 3.25
- Christian Herald..... 3.00
- Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.)..... 2.50
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife..... 2.15
- Flower Grower..... 3.00
- Flying Aces..... 3.00
- Forum-Column Review..... 3.25
- Household..... 2.15
- Hygia..... 3.25
- Liberty..... 4.10
- National Digest Monthly..... 3.60
- Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.)..... 3.60
- Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)..... 2.75
- Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.)..... 2.75
- Parents' Magazine..... 3.00
- Pathfinder..... 2.50
- Popular Mechanics..... 3.75
- Poultry Tribune..... 2.15
- Redbook..... 3.75
- Sports Afield..... 2.75
- Successful Farming..... 2.25
- The Woman..... 2.60
- True Story..... 2.75
- Your Life..... 3.60

**OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!**  
This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines

PATHFINDER (Weekly)..... 1 Yr. } ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$3.25

HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE..... 1 Yr. }

TRUE STORY..... 1 Yr. }

AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL..... 1 Yr. }

FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE..... 1 Yr. }

\*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer!

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**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

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**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday July 20, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Theodore R. Schmidt spent Tuesday at Janesville on business.  
—David Guman of Jackson spent a few days with Rev. R. G. Beck and family.  
—L. W. Schaefer of Juneau spent the forepart of the week with his sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.  
—Miss Eleanor Schief, beautician at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe, is enjoying a week's vacation.  
—Louis Heister and daughter, Mrs. William Harbeck, were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday morning.  
—Mary Ann Landvatter of West Bend visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff this week.  
—Mrs. Robert Lange of Plymouth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.  
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.  
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle visited at Columbus Sunday with the latter's mother, who suffered a heart attack.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt attended the Falter-Endlich wedding reception at Jackson Saturday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber visited Friday with Mrs. Sevilla Achert and Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber at Madison.  
—William Warner Sr. of near Plymouth spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.  
—Mrs. George Romaine of Blinnwood arrived Saturday to spend several weeks with her son Elwyn and family.  
—Miss Patsy Wollensok of Chicago visited her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Meyer in the town of Auburn over the week end.  
—Miss Alexia Mayer is enjoying a week's vacation from her work at the White House Milk company in West Bend.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Foster and Miss Alma Werder of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eppenreiter.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Koning and family of Sheboygan spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Demarest and also attended the freemen's doings.  
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Winkelmann of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Sunday.  
—Mrs. Bernard Sell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Piper of Coscades to Joliet, Ill. where they spent the forepart of the week with the family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth were Sunday visitors with the Philip McLaughlin family and also attended the picnic here.  
—Louis Schaefer Jr. of Juneau called on his aunt, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Wednesday afternoon. He came to attend the funeral of L. A. Robert Rosenheimer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son of West Bend and Miss Bernice Stern of Beechwood were Sunday visitors with the William Bunkelmann family.  
—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and her father, William Warner Sr. of near Plymouth motored to Jackson Tuesday to visit Mrs. Dale Carpenter and family.  
—Mrs. Lillian Hogan and daughters, Loretta and Eileen of Chicago are spending a vacation of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss and other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Schneider's mother, Mrs. Tillie Zimet, and son Arnold.  
—Oscar Bassel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bennett and family of Fond du Lac, Robert and Charles Bennett of Manitowoc were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassel.  
—Steve Neuy of Barton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keller to Milwaukee Saturday where they called on the latter's mother, who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital there.  
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eppenreiter spent the forepart of the week at Antigo and Shawano. They were accompanied by Miss Alma Werder of Chicago a sister of the latter.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck are spending a week's vacation on a fishing trip in the northern part of the state.  
—Mrs. Arnold Schladweier, a newcomer to our little city, is employed at the Kewaskum Alumina company since Monday. Miss Elaine Hammen of Boltonville is assisting at the Schladweier home.  
—Mrs. Jos. Mayer, daughter Mary Jane and son, the Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay are spending a two week vacation at Pine Lake in the northern part of the state, located near the Wisconsin-Michigan state line.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer. Their son, John Jr. returned home with them after spending a week with his grandmother here.  
—Miss Lillie Schlosser, Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher, Mrs. Jack Tessar, Mrs. Louis Ogenorth and Mrs. Norton Koeberle spent last Tuesday afternoon at Sheboygan where they visited Mrs. Fred Mohme, who is confined to a hospital there.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee spent a few days this week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. Mr. Becker was employed at the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain company several days doing repair work.  
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.


—Miss Patricia Buss and friend, Miss Kathleen Kelly of Milwaukee spent the week end with the former's folks here.  
—Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher and Mrs. A. A. Wakeman and daughter of Appleton were Monday visitors with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theusch and family, all of the town of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian, Mrs. Lorenz Kaiser, son Herbert and daughter Betty of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

**NEW PROSPECT**  
A. A. Kraft and B. Jendron spent Tuesday at Cuba City.  
Miss Virginia Trapp spent Sunday with friends at Eldorado.  
Rev. A. Biber of Campbellsport called on John Tunn Tuesday.  
A large number from here attended the freemen's picnic at Kewaskum on Sunday.  
Dianne Uelmen of Campbellsport is spending the week with her cousin, Edith Meyer.  
John Tunn left Tuesday for St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend for medical treatment.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron of

Chicago are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wegner and G. H. Utke of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.  
Cadet Bernice Meyer and friends, Cadets Mary Brenner and Margaret Agrain of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with the former's parents the Geo. H. Meyers.  
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

**FARM AND HOME LINES**  
Veterans of this war will likely be given preference over nearly all other prospective purchasers of new farm machinery according to official reports from Washington.  
It takes plenty of tin and paper to handle shipments to the Pacific theater of war. The tropical climate and dampness of that area all call for more tin containers and for triple paper wrappings.  
For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

**Why Farmers Should Buy and Keep War Bonds**  
by R. R. Renne  
President  
Montana State College



**BUILDING** financial reserves, paying off debts, helping to fight dangerous inflation, and patriotism, are all good reasons why farmers should buy and hold War Bonds.  
A good financial reserve is an important part of sound farm management. War Bonds are safe investments and are almost as liquid as cash. Thus, they comprise an excellent financial reserve for unexpected needs and emergencies. After the last war prices fell rapidly, as they have after every major war, and thousands of American farmers lost their farms because they could not weather the economic storm. No other factor is more essential for continued satisfactory farm operations, through good years and bad, than adequate financial reserves.  
In addition to unexpected needs for emergencies, farmers need adequate reserves to finance repairs, replacements and improvements around the farm. Difficulties in obtaining needed materials and labor for these expenditures cause farm buildings and equipment to wear out faster during the war period than in peacetime. If farmers can wait until sometime after the war ends to make these repairs and improvements, their dollars should go farther than they will immediately following the war, and better quality materials will probably be available. Moreover, too rapid or forced cashing of War Bonds immediately after the war could create a serious situation and contribute to post-war inflation. Also, holding Bonds to maturity makes it possible for the farmer to increase his investment by one-fourth through accumulated interest. Still another reason for having a good reserve in the form of War Bonds is that funds will be available for the boys when they return, to assist them in getting established in peacetime pursuits.  
Many farmers still have long-term mortgage debt outstanding against their prop-

erty. Investment in War Bonds now makes it possible for the farmer to help finance the war and at the same time accumulate the funds which will enable him to liquidate his debt in a lump sum after the war. Systematic purchase of War Bonds furnishes a very orderly and sure way of accumulating the necessary funds for liquidation of debt that requires large lump sums for settlement.  
The extremely heavy expenditures required to carry on modern total war creates high purchasing power, which combined with shortages of materials and labor, cause serious inflationary threats. Most farmers can remember the very high prices which occurred during the last war and the very low prices and depression which followed. With the present scale of operations much greater than during the first war, it is imperative that widespread inflation in general prices and in land be prevented. Using surplus funds to purchase War Bonds helps reduce inflationary pressure in commodity markets and, at the same time, helps finance the war.  
Building financial reserves, paying off debts and fighting inflation, comprise adequate reasons for buying War Bonds. However, there is still another major reason why farmers should invest in War Bonds until it hurts and this is the patriotic reason. We are engaged in a very serious struggle to preserve democracy and our way of life. The sooner we can win this war the fewer lives of our sons and daughters will be lost. Our youth are making great sacrifices on the battlefronts all over the world, and it is up to each one of us on the homefront to give all we have. Large sums of money are needed for winning the war and if we will all buy War Bonds to the limit of our resources voluntarily, we can help finish the war at an early date.  
U. S. Treasury Department

**Specials for Week of July 21-28**

Dee Brand Pork & Beans No. 2 can each	11c	Giant Wheaties, 12 ounce package	15c
Quality Salted Crackers 3 pound package	45c	Del Monte Coffee 1 pound jar	32c
Friskie's Dog Food 5 lb. pkg. cubes	45c	Grapefruit Juice, 46 ounce can	31c
4 1/2 lb. pkg. meal	45c	Also in 25 and 50 lb. pkgs.	
Heinz Tomato Soup condensed, 2 11 oz. cans	29c	Heinz Strained Baby Food 4 cans for	29c
Canning Supplies Jar Rings, 1 doz. box, box	4c	Juneau Brand Early Peas size 3, 20 oz. can	13c
Zinc Covers, bx. of doz., bx.	23c		
Jars, qt. size comp. with cov.	59c		
Campbell's Spinach Soup per can	12c	Tomato Juice, 46 ounce can	31c

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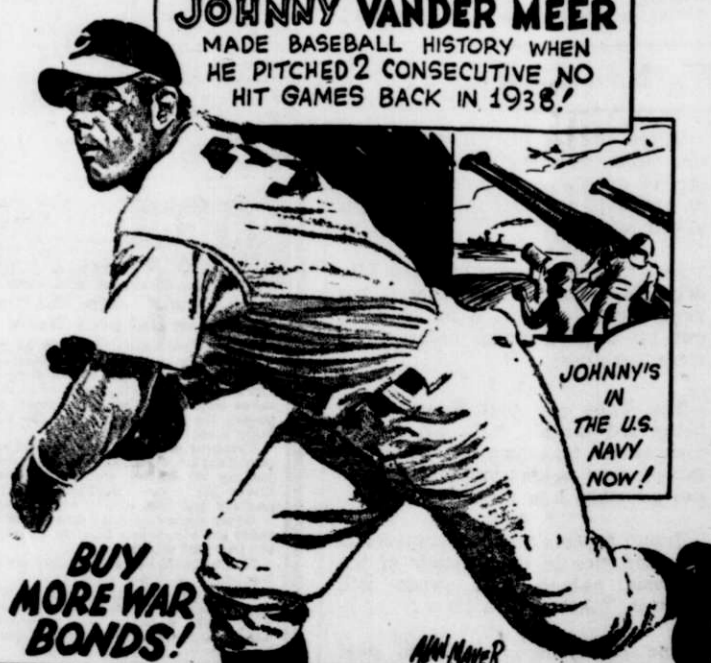
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JOHNNY'S IN THE U.S. NAVY!

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U. S. Treasury Department

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IGA PORK & BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for	25c
HI-POWER INSECT SPRAY, Quart bottle	37c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans for	15c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
SPICED DICED BEETS, 16 ounce glass	18c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	23c
LADY BETTY PRUNE JUICE, Glass Free, 32 ounce bottle	28c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box	13c
MIXED VEGETABLES for SOUP, 20 ounce can	19c

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# A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THIS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant North was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to re-

place their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring cars from the city, Joppolo recalled the order, to permit food and water to enter the city. Lord Runcin, high British official on the Amgot, called upon

Major Joppolo, and after receiving reports on the work done at Adano, expressed himself as well satisfied with the progress made. The Major was naturally pleased. Lord Runcin told the Major how he might get a bell.

## CHAPTER XVI

I found that your barbarians had smashed my terra cotta head, it was done by the Florentine Camilliani in the sixteenth century. Why value can you place on that? They tore my Venus; it was by Giorgione. What is the price of that? They smashed the glasses in which my mother drank her bridal toasts in Venice. How many lira do you think they were worth to me?"

Quattrocci began to cry, and became incoherent. Major Joppolo was furious. He called up Captain Purvis and said: "Purvis, what's the matter with your men? Did you know they'd been behaving like a bunch of wild men in their billet? This fellow was good enough to let them use his house and some of the stuff in it, why the hell did they have to abuse it? I want you to find out who busted up the stuff down at your billet and have them in your office in fifteen minutes." And he hung up without waiting for the astonished Captain to take a deep breath.

Major Joppolo walked around to the other side of his desk and patted the sobbing Quattrocci on the shoulder. He said: "Come, Quattrocci, let's go down to your house and see exactly what they did."

So the two men walked down the street to the beautiful house. Quattrocci led the Major through the rooms on the second floor and showed him the broken things.

Major Joppolo was terribly depressed by what he saw. "There is no excuse for it," he said softly to Quattrocci, who was beyond fury. Major Joppolo took Quattrocci up to the M.P. headquarters. Captain Purvis had Chuck, Bill and Polack there. As soon as the Major came in, the three boys stood at attention.

"At ease," Major Joppolo said, "but listen." The three boys stood at ease. "You fellows ought to be sent home to the States," he said. "What kind of an example do you think you men are for the people here? How do you think we'll ever persuade them that we're decent people if you behave like we all live in the woods and have shaggy fur?"

Polack said: "We didn't mean no hurt, Major." The Major said: "Your intentions don't make the slightest bit of difference. It's the result that matters."

Polack said: "We was doing it for you, Major." "What do you mean, doing it for me? How could you think I would want you to do anything like that?"

Polack said: "We was lookin' for a present for you, sir." Polack thought that if the Major stacked up to all the boasting Chuck Schultz had done about him the night before, he ought to be able to talk their way out of this fix.

The Major said: "Why would you want to get me a present? I've never seen you before." Polack said: "We're just enlisted men. We seen you before." Major Joppolo said: "I still want to know how you thought you were getting me a present, and why you were."

Polack said: "It was goin' to be a goin'-away present." The Major said: "Who's going away?"

Polack said: "Well, Corporal Schultz here said—" Chuck Schultz said: "You let me handle this, Polack." Major Joppolo turned on Corporal Schultz and said: "Say, what is all about anyway?"

Chuck Schultz said that there was no way out. He said: "There wasn't no excuse for what we done, Major. We was very drunk. I think Polack here's still a little drunk." Polack raised a threatening fist and said: "Why you..."

Major Joppolo said: "What's all this about a present?" Chuck said: "Sir, we just got some kind of a drunk idea that you was about the best officer we ever seen, and we figured we wanted to give you a present. We thought maybe we could find a present for you in the house. We knew you was Italian, more or less, and we thought you'd like something Italian from the house. That's all there was to it."

Major Joppolo said, and his voice was much softer: "I'm not Italian, boys. I'm American, and sometimes I'm not as proud of it as I'd like to be." Then the Major turned to Quattrocci, and he said in Italian: "I hardly know what to tell you. I know that no apologies and no payment can ever return what you have lost. I wish to tell you that these men who committed the crime are sorry for what they did, now that they realize how cruel they were to you. I wish to tell you, Quattrocci, that I feel less proud of being an American than I did yesterday. These men will be punished justly and severely for what they have done. I want you to file a claim for payment for what was destroyed, and I wouldn't blame you for doubling the prices. That's all I can say, Quattrocci." Quattrocci said: "I don't know about most Americans, but I know I can always get justice from you, Mister Major." The Major said: "Good day, Quattrocci. From now on your house will be kept nicely, I can promise you that." Quattrocci left. The Major turned to the three boys. He said: "I don't know whether you realize yet what you've done to this Italian.

It's as if you had cut his arm off. He loved those things you busted up. Now I just told him that you three would be punished severely—as severely as you have hurt him."

The three boys stiffened up a little. The Major said: "I'm going to make this your punishment: to have this man's unhappiness on your conscience, and from now on to keep his house as clean as if everything in it belonged to your own mother. That's all. You're dismissed."

Chuck said: "Yes sir, thank you, sir." Polack said: "Thank you, sir." Bill said: "Thank you, sir. We'll take care of the house."

Polack said: "Yes sir, we sure will." As soon as they were outside, Chuck said: "What'd I tell you about that guy?"

Polack said: "That's the best guy I ever seen in this Army."

Bill said: "The thing that got me down was what he said about my mother. Mom was always so proud of her glass. Cut glass it was. I feel like I busted it last night."

Having weathered eighty-two winters, Cacopardo was not the least cooled in his desire to help the Americans by General Marvin's behavior. Every two or three days he would send a note to Major Joppolo. Many were silly suggestions. Many were



Major Joppolo was terribly depressed by what he saw.

about things Major Joppolo had already done. But one day he sent a note which caught Major Joppolo's interest. "To the Officer of Civil Affairs: I beg to notify, for the necessary steps: Since several months, the small people at Adano does not receive the ration of olive oil, or other fats, but the officials both of commune, civil & military staff, have been largely provided for the families & personal friends."

"I am informed, that the small population is therefore compelled to pay at the black market any price, up to Lire 80 per liter (equal to 800 grams). The price fixed by the Fascist government for the supply is Lire 15 & an half per kilo (1,000 grams)."

"You cannot allow any longer this tyranny against the poor!" "Respectfully, "Matteo Cacopardo."

The thing which interested Major Joppolo in this note was the fact that old Cacopardo blamed the black market on Fascist graft. Now Major Joppolo was acutely aware of the black market. He had intended for some time to investigate it. Now he did, and what he found was disturbing.

The black market was not the fault of corrupt Fascists. It was not even the fault of the merchants who jacked their prices out of all bounds. It was the fault of the invaders. Demonstrably, it was the fault of the Americans.

There were two reasons why the Americans gave Adano its black market, and the inflation which inevitably went with it. One reason was American generosity. Apparently the Italians thought the Americans were coming to their soil armed mainly with cigarettes and candies, for every grown person asked for cigarettes and every child shouted in the streets for candies. And the Americans gave what was begged. They also gave C Rations, both cans which they had opened and had been unable to finish, and unopened cans. When they bought anything, they figured the price by their heart. And the second thing was that when they bought anything, and could not find an Italian-speaking pal to dicker for them, they just paid what they figured they would have paid in the United States.

Here are four examples that Major Joppolo dug up, which show exactly how the black market and inflation grew up: He traced the black market in wine to the house of Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta. The first person who bought wine from

Carmelina, on the very first night of the invasion, was Corporal Chuck Schultz. Carmelina's story to the Major was that the Corporal had just handed her a dollar and walked away. Schultz's story was that the Italian lady had haggled and shouted and threatened to call the police. In any case, Schultz paid a dollar. The regular price for that grade of wine before the invasion had been twenty lira, or twenty cents.

Four soldiers sauntered into a barber shop one morning, and made motions with their fingers around their skulls that indicated they wanted haircuts. None of them could speak Italian, so they based their payment on what they had last paid for haircuts in the States. Each plunked down a fifty cent piece and said: "Keep the change, Joe." The regular price for haircuts had been three lira, or three cents. Shaves had cost two lira. Here in one morning's work the barber had made two hundred lira. He retired to a life of leisure, and refused to cut any hair for three weeks, till his money gave out.

The welfare of the town was really threatened by the black market in food. Peasants, instead of bringing their grapes and melons and fresh vegetables into the town market, would go to the various bivouac areas and hang around the edges until they could catch a straggler. Then, in the heat of the day, they would tempt the Americans with cool-looking fruits, and would sell them for anywhere from ten to twenty times the proper prices. It got so bad that city people would buy what little fruit did reach the town market, and would take it out into the country to sell it to the footloose Americans.

To stop, or at least to curb, the black market, Major Joppolo did three things: he put the town out of bounds to American soldiers, who from then on could enter only on business; he had the Carabinieri stop all foodstuffs from leaving the town; and he fined anyone caught selling over-price or under-measure three thousand lira—a lifetime's savings for a poor Italian peasant.

Sergeant Trapani's having addressed the purple slip reporting the countermand order on the carts to the wrong person did not help much. As soon as the wrong person opened up the envelope and read the slip, he forwarded it to the right person. The right person was Lieut. Col. W. W. Norris, G-One Officer of the 49th Division. The wrong person put the purple slip on his desk. Col. Norris, who was burdened down with much too much paper work, did not even read it all the way through. He just read the first part, about General Marvin's issuing the order that carts should be stopped on the outskirts of Adano.

Then he wrote in pencil on the upper left hand corner of the slip: "Usual copies for Division files. One extra copy to be sent to Colonel Middleton marked 'For General Marvin's Information.'" And then he tossed the slip in his outgoing basket.

A couple of hours later a Technical Sergeant emptied Col. Norris's outgoing basket, and in time got around to making three copies of the purple slip for the files of the 49th Division, where they would be buried, never to be seen again. One copy went under M.P.'s, one copy into the Personnel file, and the third into the Intelligence files under Occasional Territory, Disciplinary Measures.

The Technical Sergeant reprinted the purple slip, so that he could make a clean top copy for Colonel Middleton and the General. He wanted to get ahead. He didn't want to do anything sloppy. He was so careful in his typing that he didn't even notice what the purple slip said.

The Technical Sergeant put the four copies and the original purple slip into Col. Norris's incoming basket.

It happens that Col. Norris had an assistant, one Lieutenant Butters, who was very inquisitive. He annoyed the Colonel often by reading over his shoulder. He always wanted to know what the Battle Order was the moment it was drawn up, before it even went to regimental command.

The only advantage of Lieutenant Butters' curiosity was that he usually read Colonel Norris's mail more carefully than either Colonel Norris or his Technical Sergeant.

The morning after the Technical Sergeant put the purple slip and the four copies into the Colonel's incoming basket, Lieutenant Butters got up bright and early, dressed, shaved out of his helmet, and before breakfast went to Colonel Norris's desk and went through his incoming basket.

When he came to the purple slip and the four copies, he took the papers out of the pile, read back until he had finished, put the pile back into the incoming basket, and then tucked the purple slip and the four copies into a portfolio on his own desk.

Later in the day, when the Colonel was out to a conference, Lieutenant Butters took out the purple slip and the four copies. He called the Technical Sergeant over to his desk.

"Did you see these?" the Lieutenant asked. The Technical Sergeant, who was afraid he had made a mistake in typing, said merely: "Yes, sir." "Well, that Major was right," the Lieutenant said. The Technical Sergeant, who hadn't the faintest idea what the purple slip was about, said: "He was?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## Labor 'Invades' Agriculture

WNU Washington Bureau  
621 Union Trust Building.

LABOR organizations which have lunched their way into the field of agriculture over vigorous protest of agricultural organizations are now planning enlargements of these labor beachheads already gained, according to indications here.

So alarmed has the Farm Bureau federation become over latest reports of labor encroachment into the farm field, that they are preparing to go before congress and ask for preventive legislation probably similar to the Hobbs bill which passed the house in 1942, but which died in the senate. This measure brought labor organizations within the terms of the federal anti-racketeering act.

This latest point of conflict is another outbreak between farmers on the eastern seaboard, particularly in the Philadelphia area, and the Teamsters Union, AFL, which is seeking to bring farm workers driving farmers' trucks into the teamsters union. In some instances farmers' trucks have been stopped and the unions have charged an "unloading fee" where the drivers have been non-union. The house agricultural committee is expected within a few weeks to start hearings on complaints of farmers and revive the "hot cargo" investigation of 1942 which exposed union practices in the food industry. It is reported that some of the farm-to-market truckers have been required to pay union fees as high as \$56 to unload perishable foods.

The farm bureau contends that this practice is an interference with the movement of food to market, will be ruinous to crops and trade and will diminish supplies to consumers in a period in which food supplies are critically needed.

**Farm Leaders Apprehensive**  
Farm leaders are apprehensive of what may happen when and if John L. Lewis, head of the miners union, makes his peace and is received back into the American Federation of Labor. When that happens, and predictions are that it will happen soon, the labor organizations are expected to expend real money to finance union expansion.

Milk drivers in the dairy industry, workers in canneries and processors in fruit and other perishables, fruit pickers, hop workers and some others already unionized constitute the beachheads or springboards from which further attempts to organize agricultural workers and farmers may proceed. It will be recalled that the indefatigable Mr. Lewis boasted that he would organize the nation into unions and farm leaders here do not believe that his boast was all bluff.

The contention is made here that if the labor unions can force farm workers who drive farm-to-market trucks to join the teamsters union, why cannot they force drivers of tractors or combines or any other farm machinery to join a machinists union or some other labor union?

**Teamsters Very Active**  
The teamsters union has been particularly active since the 1942 decision of the Supreme court which set aside convictions of members of a New York local who had forced out-of-state trucks to hire a union member as a "guest" driver at \$8 to \$9 per truck. As a result of this decision Representative Mike Monroney (Dem., Okla.) introduced a bill to amend the Clayton anti-trust law to repeal the exemptions labor unions enjoy under the law. He didn't get very far with the bill. But he has now reintroduced the bill aimed primarily at collusive practices and it is before the house judiciary committee. Representative Hobbs (Dem., Ala.) has also reintroduced his measure, which has received approval of the house judiciary committee, and the measure is now pending before the house.

"Not only have the unions attempted to force farmers to join them, but they have threatened to boycott processors and distributors who handle the farmers' products," one farm leader said. "We intend," he continued, "to use every resource we have to protect the farmers against this invasion of our rights and to obtain legislation which will outlaw such union practices."

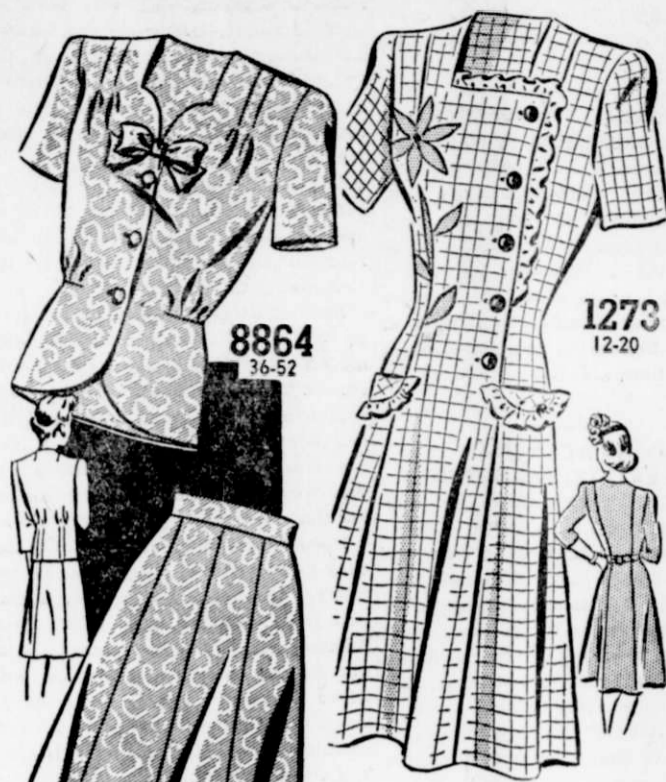
**Every fiber of the traditional independence of farmers rebels at the thought of being forced into unions, or of being forced to pay union fees for the purpose of trucking their produce to market, according to farm leaders here, and they will fight every attempt of the unions to organize the farm workers. They do not believe unionism will work on the farms and that the unions will defeat the very purpose of the farm organizations themselves which have been built up.**

In the meantime the labor organizations prepare to extend their spearheads, probably aided somewhat by impending confusion over jurisdictional squabbles and the civil war as between the two great labor forces, CIO and AFL for there is little doubt, but that in attempting to expand their organizations these two great segments of labor will raid each other.

Employers, and probably the farmers, may get caught in the middle and then new impetus will be given to legislation to curb all activities of labor unions.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Two-Piece Frock for Women Graceful Side-Button Princess



**Princess Frock**  
SIDE-BUTTON princess frock with slim, graceful lines. Soft ruffling edges the pretty square neckline, side closing and pocket flaps. Make it in a bright checked fabric or frosty white, and add a huge flower applique in a contrasting color.

**Two-Piece Outfit**  
FOR the woman who likes simple, distinctive clothes—a charming all-occasion two-piece outfit designed to give you many hours of comfortable wear. Lovely in sheer scroll prints, all-over florals or pastels.

Pattern No. 8864 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1/4 yard ribbon for bow.

Pattern No. 1273 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1/4 yard for flower applique.

Send your order to:  
SEWING CIRCLE PATTE IN DEPT. Chicago  
530 South Wells St.  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

**With That Came an End To the Private's Search**  
The recently inducted private was seen around the camp, picking up a paper, reading it and throwing it down, picking up another paper, reading it and throwing it away. This he did over and over until his superiors decided: "Here's a case for our psychologist."

"He's in bad shape," commented the doctor after days of observation. "Better give him his discharge papers."

After due process, the private was mustered out. He took one look at his discharge papers and then—with the first intelligent expression since his induction—exclaimed: "That's it, that's it!"

**Oh, the Pity**  
Judge—Why did you steal that \$50,000?  
Accused (plaintively)—I was hungry.

**A gossip is one who talks in high gear but thinks in low.**

**Whodunit?**  
Rastus—Was your brother shocked at the death of his mother-in-law?  
Samba—I'll say so. He was electrocuted.

**Ah, So Softly**  
Manager—What do you do when a customer forgets his change?  
Cashier—Rap on the window with a dollar bill.

## Uncle Phil Says:

YOU can make your mistakes steppingstones to success. But when you begin blaming other people for them, you're a failure.

It is generally the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

The man who is afraid to begin isn't any better than the quitter.

A doctor has issued a warning against over-enthusiastic sun bathing. It's just basking for trouble.

The rest of your days depends upon the rest of your nights.

Prejudice is being down on something you are not up on.

**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

**CALOX TOOTH POWDER**

**GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!**

**TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER**  
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not refined. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores. CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY.

**Reduced Price**  
12 Sheets 25c

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

## The Battle of Rubber Isn't Won!

### SAVE YOUR SMOOTH TIRES NOW WITH Firestone

# FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING

AMERICANS have yet to win the battle of rubber. The time when new tires will be plentiful is not in sight. Thus, your present tires are more precious than ever.

Highly-trained craftsmen will inspect and repair your worn tires, then apply the best tread rubber available. And you can have the famous Firestone tread designs—the Champion Gear-Grip for passenger cars, the Ground Grip for tractors, and the Transport for trucks.

You can safeguard them by having them recapped by the Firestone Factory-Method. It's the same method that is used to retread tires for our armed forces—tires for trucks, passenger cars, ambulances and airplanes.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRE  
TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRE  
DELUXE CHAMPION PASSENGER CAR TIRE

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### SGT. WERNER BRUHN, VETERAN OF 38 MONTHS IN PACIFIC, IN SERVICE 5 YEARS, DISCHARGED

Sgt. Werner Bruhn, son of Herman Bruhn, has returned to Kewaskum to stay after five long years in the service. He arrived home last Friday evening after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. army at Fort Sheridan, Ill. A veteran of more than three years, 38 months to be exact, of duty in the Southwest Pacific, Sgt. Bruhn served overseas in Australia, in New Guinea, on Saipan and Luzon in the Philippines. He arrived home from the Philippines on April 14 to spend a 21 day furlough, after which he went to the redistribution center at Miami Beach, Fla. From there he was assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis. where he served up until the time of his discharge. He spent 17 months in the States before going overseas. Werner was awarded the following decorations: special presidential citation for his outfit's participation in the liberation of the Philippines, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with four battle stars, good conduct and pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons.

### SGT. BRODZELLER BACK HOME AFTER SERVING 10 MONTHS IN FRANCE, BELGIUM AND GERMANY

Sgt. Stanley Brodzeller arrived back home Sunday, July 8, after serving ten months overseas in France, Belgium and Germany to spend a 34 day furlough with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath, Kewaskum, and with his folks at Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brodzeller. Sgt. Brodzeller is a veteran of the 64rd Tank Destroyer Battalion attached to the 83rd division of the 9th Army. He will report back to Camp Grant, Ill. on Aug. 10 for reassignment. Stanley wears the good conduct ribbon, ETO ribbon with three battle stars and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon. He has been credited with 69 points according to the point system. He has a brother, Vic, in the navy at present at Saipan. After censorship had been lifted, and shortly before he left to return to the States, Sgt. Brodzeller wrote a letter to his parents from Germany which read in part as follows:

"This was miserable and horrible enough over here. The battle in Belgium in December surely was a slaughter and I had a few narrow escapes. Bullets flying like hail and cold, deep snow. When the snow started melting there was everything laying around and the battle areas looked a fright with shoes sticking out of the snow, horses and cows laying all over.

"In the battle for Germany I was in the ninth army with the 83rd division and they sure made history over there. We fought our way 215 miles in two weeks over the Rhine, the first across the Elbe.

"Some horrible battles were fought those two weeks and thousands and thousands of Allied prisoners and slave workers were freed. Maybe you have seen a picture already of the so-called Heikat in some magazines—I was driving one of those babies and it sounded like a hail storm when the bullets hit it. But I was lucky nothing bigger than bullets ever hit it. When bullets came from a house, well, that house looked a fright in just a few seconds.

"Up at the front we had plenty whiskey and wine which we just took out of the buildings—to help keep up a fighting spirit."

### PFC. KORTH ARRIVES HOME AFTER 8 MONTHS OF ACTION IN ETO; HAS 30 DAY FURLOUGH

Pfc. "Bud" Korth, who returned to the States last week after eight months of duty in the European theater, arrived in Kewaskum Saturday night to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth. Pfc. Korth served in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia with an infantry unit of General Patton's 3rd army. He has been transferred into the 9th army which is scheduled for duty in the South Pacific against the Japs. Following his stay at home, Pfc. Korth will report at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he expects to receive from six to eight weeks of additional training before going overseas again.

### PFC. REYSEN HOME AFTER SIX MONTHS' SERVICE IN ETO WITH PATTON'S ARMY

Pfc. Orin Reysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home Monday noon to spend a 30 day furlough after six months' service in Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany. He was a member of Company F, 12th Infantry Regiment serving with General Patton's 3rd and 7th armies. Pfc. Reysen arrived in the States Thursday evening, July 12, and after landing he first went to Camp Shanks, N. Y., from where he was sent to the personnel center for redeployment at Camp McCoy, Wis. Following his furlough he will report back at Camp McCoy and then will be sent to Camp Butler, N. C., where he will rejoin his division. Pfc. Reysen's unit participated in the D-day invasion of Normandy with one of the armies that landed on the beachhead. The 12th Regiment has been awarded a presidential citation for its work in the German breakthrough. Pfc. Reysen also wears the combat badge and ETO ribbon with three battle stars. Entering

service on Aug. 28, 1944. Orin received his training at Camp Roberts, Calif. He graduated from Kewaskum high school in 1937.

### S/SGT. HONECK TRANSFERRED FROM NEW CALEDONIA TO LUZON

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck received word the past week that their son, S/SGT. Leander C. Honeck, has been transferred from New Caledonia to Luzon in the Philippines. He writes that he is now stationed at Noumea, which is near Manila. Sgt. Honeck, who was stationed at New Caledonia a length of time, also has a change of address.

### TRAPP LIVING AT GERMAN BARON'S ESTATE; PROMOTED

Pfc. Louis C. Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trapp Sr. of this village, writes his folks that while in Germany he has seen Jack Benny with his U.S.O. sign. Lately he has been living in a villa but has moved to a German baron's estate. A lake is not far away so he can go swimming and boating; also there is good hunting which includes deer and wild boar. So far he has been in France, Germany, Alsace-Lorraine, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Going overseas, his ship stopped at Africa so he saw a few cities there and he viewed Spain from the ship. He has his own radio and got hold of a camera and film so he sends scenes of Germany home; also German souvenirs such as trench knives, helmet, medals, etc. It will be noted that he has been promoted from private to private first class. Pfc. Trapp also has a new address.

### LT. MARX, CPL. TERLINDEN MEET AT BERCHTESGADEN

Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer received word from her son, Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, that he met Lt. Ralph Marx, son of the John Marx, at Hitler's former home at Berchtesgaden in Germany recently. The two met before overseas. Lt. Marx now is stationed at Berchtesgaden and Cpl. Terlinden, an interpreter in Czechoslovakia, was able to see him when he and a group of other men from his outfit were given passes.

### PFC. REUL'S CAMP SPEEDS INTO ACTION OF REDEPLOYMENT

ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, FRANCE—A beehive of industry, Camp Brooklyn, one of 17 redeployment camps in northeastern France, is running smoothly because of the work of a large number of veterans of European fighting men who are now members of the camp complement. Among the men doing vital administrative and supply tasks at Camp Brooklyn and helping speed the American forces out of Europe is Pfc. Howard F. Reul, Route 1, Kewaskum. Camp Brooklyn, which can handle 15,000 troops at a time, is a complete city in itself and provides all facilities possible to the American forces awaiting redeployment to the United States and the Pacific. The processing of the troops is the major job at the camp but recreational and entertainment facilities have been provided for the soldiers.

### T/3 ZEIMET TRANSFERRED

T/3 Raymond C. Zeimet, son of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, who was stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., a long time has been transferred to Chicago. His new address is T/3 Raymond C. Zeimet, Bradford Hotel, 1310 W. Jackson Blvd., Rm. 221, Chicago, Ill.

The nation's railroads carried 20.8 percent more wheat and other grain and grain products in the week ending June 9 than in the corresponding week of 1944. This was the twelfth consecutive week in which 1945 grain loadings were higher than those of 1944, according to the Office of Defense Transportation.

## Appeal Made by Children's Service Society in County

"The Little Princess" is what her daddy calls her although her name really is Elizabeth. She was born in this community last year and found a new home through the efforts of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, the child welfare agency that is conducting a drive this week to raise funds for the service it is giving to Washington county. No solicitation is being made in the cities of Hartford or West Bend because the agency has received an appropriation from the Community Chests.

Elizabeth was not destined to grow up in a normal home with her own mother and daddy to admire her lovely smiles. There was real danger that she would be neglected and grow up without parental protection when it was recommended that the Children's Service Society find the kind of home for her that every little girl should have.

During the few months until the agency knew her well enough to choose just the right parents for her, Elizabeth lived in a boarding home, Mrs. Adams, her boarding mother, loved her the moment she first saw her, and never stopped enjoying her happy laughter. Elizabeth was given medical examinations by the agency's doctors and the staff psychologist gave her intelligence and aptitude tests.

Then the experienced workers began the intensive investigation which must precede each adoption. Elizabeth's own family history was traced. Many homes of couples who had applied for a child to adopt were considered. Their home-life, background, health and general suitability for Elizabeth were carefully weighed until the agency knew at last that they had found the mother and daddy for her. Her new parents had never had a baby, and the doctor said they never could.

During the few days before Elizabeth came to live with them they started making plans to furnish her room and collecting dainty little dresses, although with the present shortages of children's clothes they found it was a real struggle.

When the agency worker told Mrs. Adams that Elizabeth was going to be adopted, she had to struggle to hold back the tears. But she was glad Elizabeth was going to have her own home with her own mama and daddy. Then one morning Mrs. Adams carefully dressed her in her prettiest frock and packed a little suitcase, for Elizabeth was going to meet her new parents.

It was "love at first sight" between Elizabeth and her new daddy and mommy. And now after three months she is living "truly like a 'little princess'" with all the affection in the world. In nine more months her adoption will be made permanent. The year's waiting period is required in all adoptions to be sure the arrangement is the best possible one for both parents and child. The agency's workers know that no precaution is too great in insuring against possible future heartache.

The \$225,000.00 budget for this year will provide care for over 1600 children. Members of the committee are: Honorable F. W. Bucklin, chairman, Mrs. Frederick Baxter and Mrs. H. W. Kuester of West Bend; Mrs. F. W. Sachse, Hartford; Joseph Weninger, treasurer, Allenton; Mrs. R. A. Dehmel, Germantown; Mrs. E. L. Rosenheimer, Jackson; Dr. Richard G. Edwards, Kewaskum; Mrs. Ada Thompson, Richfield; Mrs. Louis Riech, Slinger.

Contributions should be mailed to Joseph Weninger, treasurer, Children's Service Society committee, Allenton State Bank, Allenton, Wisconsin.

Receipts for all gifts will be mailed from the headquarters of the Children's Service Society.

Jersey herds showed an over all decrease of only 750 head in the Channel Islands during the German occupation. At the start of the war there were 8,892 cattle on the Jersey Islands.

## Big Meeting of Holstein Breeders at Grubbe Farm

More than 350 Washington county Holstein breeders gathered at the W. H. Grubbe & Son farm in the town of Farmington on Tuesday evening, July 17, for the annual summer get-together of the association.

One of the important features of the meeting was an inspection of the purebred herd of Holsteins on the Grubbe farm. In addition, an interesting educational program on present-day Holstein breeding was presented. Among the speakers on the program was Charles C. Brace, fieldman for the National Holstein Breeders' association, who gave an illustrated talk on the history and development on the modern type Holstein cow. A. O. Collettine of the College of Agriculture spoke briefly on herd improvement through herd classification. Dr. Meisner of Cornell university was the guest speaker of the evening. His message stressed an urgent appeal to the dairy farmers of Washington county and Wisconsin to spare no effort in producing all of the dairy products possible for the war effort. Mrs. Florence Reynolds, secretary of the State Holstein Breeders' association, and E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, spoke briefly on state and local Holstein association activities. Frederick Schroeder, president of the County Holstein Breeders' association, served as chairman of the program.

A Amior program, featuring a livestock judging contest, was held in connection with the event. Paul A. Thatch, assistant county agent, was in charge. Those placing highest in the joint judging contest were: 1. Ralph Liepert, Kewaskum, Route 1; 2. Geo. Reicher, Slinger, Route 1; 3. John Schroeder, West Bend, Route 4; 4. Glenn Peters, West Bend, Route 5; 5. Don Lutz, West Bend, Route 1; 6. Robert Goepfert, Jackson. Each of the above was awarded a suitable prize for his outstanding work in dairy judging.

W. H. Grubbe & Son gave a purebred Holstein sire calf as an attendance prize. The lucky winner was a girl from a farm in the town of Jackson, namely Miss Josephine Oswald, Jackson, Route 1.

Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonds

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Torpedo Junction

"Awash amidship!" "Sparks," the radio operator, has sent his final message from another U-boat victim. The lifeboats are pulling away from the doomed vessel as millions of dollars' worth of food, supplies and munitions settle to the ocean bottom in another allied catastrophe in the Battle of the Atlantic.



Millions of dollars' worth of material that was paid for by the dollars we saved and invested in War Bonds. Thousands of man hours have been lost.

We can have but one answer: work harder, save more and invest more frequently in War Bonds.

## DANCE

Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom

Saturday, July 21

Music by Tony Groeschl and His Orchestra

LEO WEILER, Proprietor

## West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 20-21—Betty Grable and Dick Haymes in Billy Rose's "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 22-23-24—Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy and Constance Moore in "DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 25-26-27-28—Roddy McDowell, Fessenden Foster and Rita Johnson in "THUNDERHEAD"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, July 20-21—Charles Starrett in "THE DURANGO KID"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, July 22-23—Wally Brown and Alan Carney in "GIRL RUSH"

ALSO—

Robert Lowrey and Phyllis Brooks in "HIGH POWERED"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 24-25-26—Paulette Goddard, William Bendix and Ray Milland in "THE CRYSTAL BALL"

ALSO—

Laurel and Hardy in "PARDON US"

## Ration Notes

Canning sugar allotments are 5 pounds per person.

Office hours are from 8:00 to 5:00 daily—Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 noon.

MEATS & FATS: Red stamps A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1 became valid July 1 for 10 points each, and remain valid through October 31, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps J1, K1, L1, M1 and N1, became valid July 1, 1945, for 10 points each, and remain valid through October 31, 1945.

SUGAR: No. 36 valid May 1 good through August 31.

SHOES: Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE: No. 16A coupons became valid for 6 gallons June 22. Valid until Sept. 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-7 valid for five gallons each.

Have all renewals at this office 10 days before expiration date. All applications must be completed and accompanied with the mileage rationing record form R-534 given to you with your present "A" book.

TRUCKS: Trucks must have regular tire inspection. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all three numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

PLEASE HAVE TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN SIGN APPLICATION!

STOVES: There are still very few stoves available, therefore repair as much as possible and make your present stove last another year.

W. H. Grubbe & Son gave a purebred Holstein sire calf as an attendance prize. The lucky winner was a girl from a farm in the town of Jackson, namely Miss Josephine Oswald, Jackson, Route 1.

Make the good news better: Buy More War Bonds

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FUEL OIL: Fuel oil applications are being processed at the present time and rations will be sent out in plenty of time for the 1945-1946 heating period. Space heaters and other than central heating coupons will be issued by Sept. 1. Even though the W.P.B. has released oil burning equipment a PAW permit is absolutely necessary to obtain fuel oil for said equipment.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 22. Music by Ray Miller 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.

# BIG PICNIC

Sponsored by the St. Kilian Holy Name Society

—AT—

## ST. KILIAN, WIS.

### Sunday, July 29th

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Concert Music by the

### West Bend Moose Band

AMUSEMENTS GAMES REFRESHMENTS

Free Admission—Free Parking

## A SPECIAL ATTRACTION

is planned for 10:30 P. M.

## WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—

### HAROLD FERRON

and His Orchestra

Featuring LEONE at the Solovox

### Sunday, July 22nd

Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

Coming Wednesday, August 1st

### TINY HILL and Orchestra

## Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phon: 27F12

Kewaskum, Wis.

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

# WE NEED HELP

## AT ONCE

# MEN and WOMEN

## 100% WAR WORK

Apply in person at the Office

# W. M. C. RULES APPLY

# Kewaskum Aluminum Co.

KEWASKUM, WIS.

## She Wrote Swell Letters—But!

WHEN GLADYS WROTE TO HER BOY FRIEND, JOE, IN THE NAVY, HER LETTERS HAD EVERYTHING THEY WERE JUST THE KIND OF LETTERS JOE LIKED TO GET—FULL OF LOVE AND CHEERFULNESS.

GLADYS NEVER, NEVER, WROTE JOE WORRY LETTERS—ON THE CONTRARY, HER LETTERS HAD WARMTH, AFFECTION—EVERYTHING IN THEM TO MAKE JOE GLAD.

AND IN HER MIND, GLADYS PICTURED JOE READING HER LETTERS WITH EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE AND HAPPINESS ON HIS FACE.

GLADYS ALWAYS POSTED JOE'S LETTERS PROMPTLY AND EVERYTHING WAS JUST PERFECT, EXCEPT ONE THING—

JOE NEVER RECEIVED HER LETTERS! POSTAL SYSTEM TO BLAME? NOPE!

GLADYS ADDRESSED JOE'S LETTERS LIKE THIS

Joe Jones  
22nd Street  
Pacific Ocean

INSTEAD OF THIS

JOSEPH JACKSON JONES SR  
USS RAMSES (CV-9)  
7 FLEET POST OFFICE,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.