

Building of New Miller Furniture Store Progressing

Construction of the new furniture store of Millers, Inc. on Fond du Lac avenue is well under way. The walls of the new building are now standing and within another week it should be under roof. The old building was destroyed by fire on Jan. 2, 1942. After waiting 3 1/2 years, Millers finally were given permission to complete their building and work on same was begun some time ago.

In the spring of 1942 the foundation for the new building and boiler room were completed. Many of the necessary materials were purchased at that time but the war production board did not allow completion of the structure until now. Building is being done by Ben Tennes, West Bend contractor and his crew. Mr. Tennes was given the general contract early in 1942 and he is using as much local labor as can be obtained.

When completed the building will be a modern two-story brick structure containing glass block instead of windows. It will have a modern front with three large display windows. The building has a 35-foot front and 75 feet to 60 feet as it goes back to annex onto the present building which was saved from the fire. It is 100 feet in length.

The new building will provide Millers with 10,000 square feet more of floor space for displaying home furnishings, making it more convenient for the people of Kewaskum and vicinity to select the proper furnishings for their homes. Millers expect to have their grand opening about Nov. 1. Watch for the announcement in the Statesman at that time.

Millers also operate a furniture store on Main street in the Skupnie-witz building.

SPECIAL CHURCH MEETING

Notice is hereby given to all members of Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, Kewaskum, Wis., and all lot owners, of heirs of lots in Peace cemetery, that a special congregational meeting will be held on August 22, 1945, at eight o'clock in the evening. A new church constitution and by-laws will be submitted for congregational acceptance. All members of the church, all owners of cemetery lots, or heirs of cemetery lots are urged to attend this meeting.

Column on the Side

YOUR SELF RESPECT— IS IT WORTH ANYTHING?

Are you willing to help win the war against Japan? Naturally you will say yes. There are two outstanding things those of us who are privileged to remain at home can do to aid our fighting forces. First, we can work to the limit of our strength and ability, without interruption; second we can deny ourselves luxuries in order to buy the war bonds necessary to give our fighting men every ounce of equipment and food they need.

While millions of men are facing death and foregoing the pleasures of home and family life, every mother's son of us should put every dollar we can into financing this war, so that by the sheer weight of the equipment we throw into it we will bring it to a conclusion at the earliest possible moment, thereby saving the lives of countless loved ones.

After all, this is our war; our boys are the ones on the firing line; our homes are the ones being saved. How much would your life or property be worth if the Japanese army and navy had not been held at bay, and were not eventually demolished? Don't think that in buying war bonds you are in some manner doing someone else a favor; you are the one who is really favored by having an opportunity to buy them. Think what it means to the boys at the front to know that the necessary money is given willingly to back them up.

All war loans necessary to knock out the Japs must go over the top with a bang. American bullets and American money are the most discouraging things they can face today. Why should we hesitate about buying that extra bond when the boy with a rifle hits the backheads without question, not knowing at what moment he may be blown to bits or blinded or crippled for life—and then we quibble about loaning \$25 or \$100 to buy more supplies for him. There is only one answer if you wish to keep your self-respect.

Get What He Means?
A fiery-tempered gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think of you, being neither, will understand what I mean."

Field Trial to be Held at Forest Lake Sunday

The Northeastern Kennel club of Fond du Lac will sponsor a dog field trial Sunday, Aug. 12, at Forest lake in the Kettle Moraine state forest area. Over 100 dogs will run at trial and about 400 are expected to attend the meet. This will be an all-day event and tentative plans are for making this a monthly event for dog lovers and hunters from all over the state.

Clothing Contributed in Drive to Reach Millions of War Victims Overseas

Clothing contributed by the American people will reach millions of war victims overseas before winter sets in, according to a report from Henry J. Kaiser, national chairman of the United National Clothing Collection. Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, local chairman of the clothing drive, who received the report, made it public today.

The report included a statement by President Truman that the local clothing collection committee through-out America "have rendered a service to world peace." President Truman added: "By meeting and exceeding their goal of 150,000,000 pounds of clothing, the American people have accomplished the task assigned to them by Franklin D. Roosevelt in a cause that was close to his heart. It is good to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering of war victims in Europe and the Far East."

The report from Mr. Kaiser pointed out that the first large shipments of contributed clothing left America for war-devastated lands within thirty days after the clothing campaign ended.

It disclosed that 29,397,427 pounds of clothing had been baled as of July 23. Of this amount, 15,564,266 pounds had been shipped or were specifically scheduled for shipment, and arrangements are being made to ship the balance.

Mr. Kaiser's report pointed out that the clothing already shipped or specifically scheduled for shipment will aid people in nine countries in the following amounts: Belgium, 1,816,284 pounds; Czechoslovakia, 2,022,276 pounds; France, 3,535,815 pounds; Greece, 1,334,472 pounds; Italy, \$40,045 pounds; the Philippines, 1,041,725 pounds; Yugoslavia, 4,423,637 pounds; China, 50,000 pounds; Russia, 1,000,000 pounds.

It is the aim of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to move all the contributed clothing overseas for distribution before winter, Mr. Kaiser declared. He reported that the processing of clothing for shipment has been greatly stepped up in recent weeks and added that the donations are now being baled at the rate of 1,500,000 pounds a day. The baling is under the supervision of the United States Treasury Procurement division, acting on behalf of UNRRA.

Commenting on this report, Mrs. Rosenheimer said, "Every person who helped our community collect over 2,000 pounds of clothing for overseas war relief should feel proud of having participated in this great cause. We are all glad to know that the clothing is now on its way overseas to relieve the suffering people. We warmly welcome the official assurance from Mr. Kaiser of a baling and shipping program designed to get our contributions, along with those of every other American community, on the backs of the needy boys and girls and men and women before winter."

Mrs. Rosenheimer, summarizing figures cited by Mr. Kaiser, said that reports filed by 7,671 local chairmen in cities and towns all over the nation showed collections totaling 150,366,014 pounds of used clothes, shoes, and bedding.

Mr. Kaiser called the response "an inspiring demonstration of democracy in action," and added:

"Tens of thousands of volunteers pitched in under the direction of their local committees on the hard work of collecting, sorting, packaging, and shipping this clothing from their respective communities. The press, radio, and every medium of information supported their efforts and carried the message to the people. No one could possibly have had a share in this great undertaking without feeling tremendous satisfaction and pride. Without adequate clothing enabling the victims of the war to return to their factories, fields, and schools, the world can have no peace. This clothing contributed by Americans will do much to bring peace to the world."

The first shipments of contributed clothing have arrived at their destinations and are now being distributed to the needy, Mr. Kaiser declared.

New Owners Take Over Aluminum Plant Here

James O. Reigle, president, and L. N. Peterson, secretary-treasurer, of Massillon, Ohio, who purchased the Kewaskum Aluminum company about a month ago from the local owners and stockholders, took over the plant on Monday of this week. In the future the corporation will be known as the Kewaskum Utensil company.

The new corporation will continue in government work at present and will go into aluminum utensil business as soon as the government contract is lifted. The new owners will retain all of the former employees. They are also seeking additional employees and an advertisement to this effect will be found on another page of this issue. The new owners were formerly connected with the Enterprise Aluminum company at Massillon and will move here with their families when suitable places are secured.

DOC CATCHES A BIG ONE FISHING AT SAND LAKE

The Appleton Post-Crescent carried a large picture on the front page of its sport section Aug 2 showing Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and son John of Appleton holding a 40-pound Tiger muskie which they caught in Sand lake near Phelps a few days before. Dr. Perschbacher is a son of Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village. "Doc" caught the muskie using a Pfueger Mustang plug with an 18 pound test line and was casting. The fish did not break water for 15 minutes and it was 40 minutes before he was pulled into the boat. Mr. Muskie broke the gaff as he was being hauled in. Dr. Perschbacher held the muskie down to the boat while his son rowed 200 yards to shore. On shore the two finally pinned the fish down long enough to kill him with a knife. Old timers on Sand lake say it was the biggest one taken there in 20 years. The fish was longer than 10-year-old John is tall.

A CHANCE FOR BEAN PICKERS

Those boys and girls who have been wanting to pick beans are to have their chance in a few days. On Aug. 2, Mr. Ivy, fieldman for the Fredonia Canned Foods, Inc., informed Paul A. Thatcher, Washington county extension assistant, that beginning about Aug. 13 they would want 75 to 100 or more pickers. Arrangements for picking up the boys and girls for transportation to Young America will be the same as last year. Watch the papers this week for the ads which will give instructions for those who report for such work. Be a victory farm volunteer! Help harvest this valuable food crop, and earn yourself some money.

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED BY BRANDTS

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandt in this village Wednesday evening to honor the couple on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary. The day also marked the birthday anniversary of Mr. Brandt. Although the event was quietly celebrated the Brandts received bouquets, cards, congratulations and best wishes from many of their friends, neighbors and relatives. We join them in extending congratulations to the honored couple.

Among the letters of thanks already received by American donors, he mentioned one to Mrs. William J. Pinkerton, of Ogdensburg, New York. It was written by 19-year-old Simone Daniels, of Genk, Belgium, to express her mother's appreciation for a coat. Miss Daniels said that they were glad to find Mrs. Pinkerton's address on a slip of paper "in the pocket of a nice black coat received this week." She had learned a little English at school and wanted to "take the liberty to write and say thanks for the generous donation to the unfortunate people in Belgium."

Her father, she explained, had been a teacher in a technical school before the war and the family had lived in modest comfort. War and bombardments, she added, had ruined thousands of Belgian families. For five years it was almost impossible to obtain any sewing material, clothing, or household linen. She added, "It didn't change yet, but we hope it very soon. So, we thank you again very much and close with best greetings from my parents and me."

Mrs. Rosenheimer declared, "This letter from the Belgian girl is not only an expression of thanks. It is a reminder to us that victory in Europe did not and could not end war-created misery and want, and that the clothing collected here in this community will lessen the hardships this winter for many people in war-torn lands."

Village Adopts Rules for Water Utilities

Board to Build New Sidewalk, Blacktop Fond du Lac Ave.; Vacating Part of Alley Discussed

Kewaskum, Wisconsin August 6, 1945

The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Felix, Honeck, Kluever, Martin, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

Edw. E. Miller appeared before the board in regards to a new sidewalk on Forest adjacent to their new structure. The board agreed to construct a new sidewalk within the next sixty days.

The matter of vacating part of the alley bordering property of the Holy Trinity congregation between Main st. and Park st. was discussed and referred to the street committee.

Motion was made by Schaeffer and seconded by Honeck that the village adopt operating rules for municipal water utilities and that these rules be sent to each water user in the village. Carried.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer and seconded by Felix that Fond du Lac ave. be blacktopped on both sides of the pavement in the business section of said street. Carried.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer, seconded by Honeck and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service\$142.90
- H. Niedecken Co., supplies..... 4.20
- H. J. Lay Lbr. Co., material..... 11.58
- Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance..... 22.00
- A. M. Staehler, gasoline..... 25.24
- Schaefer Bros., repairs..... 2.50
- Louis Kuhaupt, cl. clerk, meals 1.05
- Hugo Vorpahl, labor..... 55.20
- Julius Dreher, labor..... 55.20

WATER DEPARTMENT

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service170.36
 - Milwaukee Lead Works, material 68.81
 - Badger Meter Mfg. Co., material 74.88
 - Julius Dreher, labor..... 54.00
 - Joe Sukawaty, labor..... 15.75
 - Hugo Vorpahl, labor..... 54.75
 - John Andrae, labor..... 15.00
 - August E. Koch, stamps..... 3.94
 - Wm. Schaub, salary..... 65.00
- On motion, the board adjourned.
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

BIRTHS

BIES—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bies of St. Kilian at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Aug. 2. The Bies family just recently moved to St. Kilian from Kewaskum.

KOEPKE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Koepke of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, Aug. 5.

UNERTL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Unertl of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, Aug. 7.

FALK—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Falk of Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, Aug. 6.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Edward Dobke, Route 2, Kewaskum, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment Friday, Aug. 3.

August Roehrdanz, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at the same hospital Wednesday, Aug. 8. Mrs. William Guth of this village was admitted at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday, Aug. 8, for medical treatment.

Little Sandra Jane Ramthun, daughter of the Harvey Ramthuns, submitted to a minor operation at St. Agnes hospital Monday, Aug. 6.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week, according to Local Board No. 1, Washington county:
Marcel W. Starr, 4781 N. Hopkins, St. Milwaukee 9, formerly of Hartford.
George J. Adamczyk, Route 2, West Bend.
Paul M. Bacovsky, 1910 W. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, formerly of Richfield.
Donald B. Kolb, 56 E. Loos St., Hartford.
Eugene C. Weinand, Jackson.
John W. Bautzmann, Route 2, Hartford.

This brings the total of Washington county men wearing the badge of honor to 265.

Potato Field Day at Kressin Farm Sunday

The Washington county potato field day on the Reinhold Kressin farm located 2 1/2 miles northeast of Rockfield will be held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12. The program will begin promptly at 2:00 o'clock with E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent, serving as chairman. Speakers from the College of Agriculture will be present.

One of the interesting features of the demonstration plot. This year 15 different varieties are planted side by side in the plot. They present many noticeable differences in growth and general appearance, drought and disease resistant abilities, and differences in many other respects.

Those who attend the field day will also have the opportunity to see Mr. Kressin's 16 acre field of Chippewa potatoes growing on muck soil, also fields of Sebago and Sequoia varieties growing on upland. A spraying demonstration will be included in the program. Other potato growing machinery such as a grader and two-row planter will be shown. Several attendance prizes will be awarded.

Bring along any specimen or diseased plants about which you may have questions. Anyone interested is invited to come to the meeting.

Ration Notes

The hours of the day in which the office of the War Price & Rationing Board, city library building, is open to the public have been changed and are now as follows:

Mondays through Fridays—9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MEATS & FATS: Red stamps F1, G1, H1, J1, K1 become valid August 1 for 10 points each and remain valid through November 31, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1 become valid August 1 for 10 points each, and remain valid through November 31, 1945.

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

SHOES: Book 3 airplane stamp 1, 2, 3, and 4 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE: No. 16A coupons became valid for 6 gallons June 22. Valid until Sept. 21, B-7, B-8 and C-7, C-8 valid for five gallons each. Have all renewals at this office 10 days before expiration date. All supplemental applications must be completed and accompanied with the MILEAGE RATIONING RECORD FORM R-534 given to you with your present "A" book.

TIRES: 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 tire 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

Gas heating and cooking stoves will be ration free beginning August 1, 1945. All other stoves require an application as before. Also gas and oil combination require certificates.

FUEL OIL: Fuel oil applications are being processed at the present time and rations will be sent out by August 20. Even though the WPB has released oil burning equipment a PAW permit is absolutely necessary to obtain fuel oil for said equipment.

BOLTONVILLE

Miss Shirley Birkholtz is home after spending some time at Chicago. Joann Fey spent the week end with the Leo Mullen family at West Bend. Mrs. Rob. Geidel, Jean Becker and O. H. Meisert were Sheboygan callers on Monday.

Misses Rosemary and Leona Yearling of Chicago spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fosterling and daughter of Sheboygan spent the week end with the Carl Gruendeman family.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Art. Groeschel on Aug. 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rodenkirch of Wilmette, Ill. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohde and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentrant spent Thursday at the Wisconsin Delta.

Locals Play Unbeaten Port Team in Doubleheader Here

The big game of the season will be played on the local field Sunday when the second place Kewaskum Juniors will meet the Land O'Brooks league leading, undefeated Port Washington nine in a doubleheader. The first game is scheduled at 1:15 p. m. Port has five wins against no losses while Kewaskum has won four and lost two. The locals can take over first place by besting Port in both games. The Juniors game at Allenton last Sunday was rained out. Port Washington has been selected to represent the northern division of the Brooks league in the state baseball tournament at West Bend Aug. 22-26. First place teams from all over the state will compete. Each team is allowed a roster of 20 players and Port may choose several from Kewaskum to assist them in the tournament.

Girls' Softball Notes

Did you know we played the W. B. Aluminum girls on their diamond Friday night and played an exceptionally good game? Even Ernie and Clarence and Bill and Charley and Glad said so. And if they said so, we did, even though we failed to bring home the bacon, 3 to 11.

Maggie, I mean, Bingley made a good stab at pitching and the girls were right there backing her up. We had a few bad breaks so kids why not slide? Ah, that's another job for Ernie!

In the future you'll be hearing more of the following but by nickname:

- Average.....716
- Mitchell as (Sis).....584
- Hoffman (Charley).....584
- Bingen (Bingley).....584
- Koerbie (Larry).....555
- Roesel (Mayta).....528
- Thom (Tommy).....404
- Becman (Marcy).....369
- Terlinden, I. (Oney).....362
- Terlinden, L. (Toot).....237
- Schoofs (Lucy).....112
- Vorpahl (Bea).....900

What would we do without Ernie as coach and manager, Bill as coach at first and Clarence as coach at third? Ernie, what's the next lineup? We're in your power.

By the way, the girls are splurging their blouses now and you should see the gold shine. Come up and see us next time.

Marcy Schief, Secretary

PEACE CHURCH TO CELEBRATE THE END OF THE WAR

The members and friends of Peace church will celebrate the end of the war by attending a worship service to be held for that purpose. When the official announcement of the surrender of Japan is made from Washington, the church bells will ring out the news to the people. If the announcement is made before six o'clock in the evening, the service of thanksgiving will be held that same evening at eight o'clock. Should the announcement of the surrender be made after six o'clock in the evening the service will be held the next morning at ten o'clock.

MILLERS MAKING HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller and year-old son of West Bend have moved to Kewaskum to make their home for the present with Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Murphy" Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garboth and son of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garboth and Mrs. Anna Marbes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rohde and daughter Beverly of Milwaukee spent the week with the Chas. and Earl Eisentrant families.

Mrs. Wm. Wotke, Mrs. H. Johnson and Dale Warner of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Dettman on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Reul, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heerlein and Richard Tietgen of Chicago spent Sunday with the Art. Birkholtz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and family of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons Jerome and Floyd, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Bertha Stautz.

Prize winners at the picnic here on Sunday were: 1st, Chas. Ernst, Kewaskum; 2nd, Mrs. Ben Wierman; 3rd, Ben Wierman; 4th, Maurice Ryan, Milwaukee; 5th, Orrin Kaiser, Jantavia.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free—adv.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

Henry B. Kaempfer, Publisher of West Bend Pilot is Dead

Henry B. Kaempfer, 74, publisher of the West Bend Pilot since July, 1897, and veteran weekly publisher of the state, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, at 2:30 a. m. Friday, Aug. 3. complications causing his death. He had been in poor health for approximately four years. Mr. Kaempfer had been associated with the Pilot as printer's devil and hand compositor for many years before becoming its publisher.

Mr. Kaempfer served as postmaster in West Bend for eight years during Wilson's administration, and as city clerk for five years. He was a past president of the West Bend Chamber of Commerce and West Bend Rotary club and a past governor of the West Bend Moose lodge. He was active in church societies, holding membership in the Knights of Columbus, Holy Name society and was a charter member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. He also held membership in the Modern Woodmen of America and the Equitable Reserve association. He was a member of the county fish and game association, board of directors of the First National Bank, West Bend cemetery association and treasurer of the county safety council.

Publisher Kaempfer was noted for his conservative and upright policies as a journalist. Friend Henry was alert to every development of city life and was largely responsible, through his editorials, in bringing about many improvements which pertained to the welfare of the citizenry. He was prominent in Democratic politics in the state.

In October, 1943, the West Bend Kiwanis club presented him with a certificate of community service.

A lifelong resident of West Bend, Mr. Kaempfer was married to Helen Thode of Newburg in 1897. She survives, along with a son, Henry C., who has been associated with his father in business since 1915; a sister, Mrs. Ignace Schneider of Iron Mountain, Mich., and two grandchildren. Three children preceded their father in death, two in infancy and a son Carl died in 1922.

Funeral services were held from the Kapfer & Gehl Funeral home on Monday morning at 9:30 to Holy Angels church where the Rev. Edward Stehling officiated, assisted by the Revs. Leo Belda and Wm. Bruecker. Burial was in Union cemetery.

As a newspaper man Mr. Kaempfer was one of the best. We, of the Statesman, join the legions of friends and associates in extending to Mrs. Kaempfer and the surviving family our heartfelt sympathy.

The publisher of the Statesman attended the funeral of Mr. Kaempfer, his good friend and associate through the years, on Monday morning.

JOHN TUNN

John Tunn, 80, of Route 2, Campbellsport, a tavernkeeper at New Prospect many years, passed away at 9 a. m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, following a lingering illness resulting from heart failure. He had been confined at the hospital since July 17.

Mr. Tunn was born in 1865 at Waukesha and came to his present home in 1914. He was married to Bertha Frances Flitter in 1905 at St. Matthew's church at Campbellsport. She preceded him in death in 1936.

They were the parents of one daughter Elizabeth (Mrs. Alex. Kuciauska) at home. Surviving also are a son-in-law, Alex. Kuciauska, of the U. S. navy stationed at Norfolk, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Kerfor.

Funeral services were held from the Berge Funeral home, Campbellsport, Thursday, Aug. 9, to St. Matthew's church at 9 a. m., the Rev. A. C. Biever conducting the rites. Burial took place in the congregation's cemetery. Pallbearers were John, Math, and Norbert Flitter and Lawrence, George and Marvin Tunn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us in our bereavement, the death of our beloved daughter and mother, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke. We are especially grateful to Rev. Strohschein, the choir and organist, pallbearers, all who loaned cars, for the flowers and memorial wreaths, to the Ladies' Aid for serving supper, Wittkopf Funeral home of Plymouth, all who assisted in any way and those who called at the home and attended the last rites.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz
Charles Roethke

Fourteen percent of all the milk produced in the United States in May came from Wisconsin farms.

Uncle Sam Reports on His Real Estate Deals With His Red Children; He Bought 2,600,000 Square Miles at Average of 48 Cents an Acre

By ELMO WEST WATSON
Recently the department of the interior issued a colored map, the first of its kind, which shows how Uncle Sam since 1790 has acquired the nation's public domain from 66 principal Indian tribes by some 389 treaties and numerous acts of congress. A study of this map shows that these cessions by the red man constitute about 95% of the public domain, or something like 2,600,000 square miles. In so far as the aggregate cost of this land was approximately \$800,000,000—that means a little more than \$307 a square mile or approximately 48 cents an acre—it would seem that Uncle Sam certainly got a bargain in these dealings with his red children.

In a statement issued at the time the map was released, Secretary Harold Ickes of the department of the interior declared that "while questions are still frequently raised as to whether the Indians received fair prices for their land, the records show that, except in a very few cases where military duress was present, the prices were such as to satisfy the Indians. Discussions of enhancement of land prices from original costs to the present estimated value of nearly 40 billion dollars only lead to idle speculation. There is no equitable basis of value comparison then and now."

"While the history of our dealings with the Indians contains some black pages, since the days of the early settlers there has been a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings of the land and the white inhabitants. In no other continent has any serious attempt ever been made to deal with a white aboriginal population on these terms."

"While the 15 million dollars that we paid to Napoleon in the Louisiana Purchase was merely in compensation for his cession of political authority, we proceeded to pay the Indian tribes of the ceded territory more than 20 times this sum for such lands as they were willing to sell. Moreover, the Indian tribes were wise enough to reserve from their cession sufficient land to bring them an income that each year exceeds the amount of our payment to Napoleon."

It is true, as Secretary Ickes says, that in the majority of cases the Indians probably received a fair price for their lands since there is no equitable basis of value comparison, but it is doubtful if the Sioux, the Nez Percés, the Modocs and the Poncas—to name only a few—would agree with Mr. Ickes that the "principle of free purchase and sale" had been observed in their dealings with the Great White Father. Certainly they have reason to regard his treatment of them as some of the "black pages" which the secretary mentions, in which "military duress" was very definitely present.

Louisiana Territory.
Since Mr. Ickes mentions the Louisiana Purchase, it might be well to examine briefly the record of our government's dealings with one of the aboriginal occupants of that region, the Sioux. For generations these Dakotas had occupied a vast empire along the Missouri river, including most of the present states of North and South Dakota and parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. Gradually their territory had been reduced by a series of treaties until they held only the choicest hunting grounds in the Black Hills, the Powder river country and the Big Horn mountains.

It was guaranteed to them, by the Fort Laramie treaty of 1868, as a "permanent reservation" and, besides, they were granted, for as long as there were buffalo on the plains, "the right to hunt on any land north of the Platte." This reservation to be considered "unceded Indian territory" in which "no white person or persons shall be permitted to settle or occupy any portion of the same or, without the consent of the Indians first had, and moreover, to pass through the same." Moreover, it was agreed that no subsequent treaty should be considered valid "unless executed and signed by at least three-fourths of all the adult male Indians occupying and interested in the same."

The government kept its promise. "When Sitting Bull's outlaw Sioux massacred Gen. George A. Custer and five troops of the Seventh cavalry on the Little Big Horn, the U. S. rumbled with indignation. Amid all the furore the Army brass was struck by a wonderful idea—since it was almost impossible to catch mounted Sioux, why not take away their horses?"

"This scheme had obvious defects, the chief of which was that Sitting Bull and most of his followers had 'WE'LL TAKE BACK ILLINOIS, IF . . .'
Congress has a petition from one Julius Bauer of Chicago, asking that the United States give Illinois back to the Indians. The current Winnebagoes, Chippewas, Sioux, Creeks and Seminoles reacted to the idea with an expression of generosity—they will accept Illinois on the same terms that the state's soil was sold to the United States.
"The spokesman was George Lamotte of Chicago, treasurer of the National Congress of American In-

less than a year. Four months after the President had proclaimed the Fort Laramie treaty, General Sherman (noted for his only-good-Indian-is-a-dead-Indian philosophy) issued an order that all Indians not actually on their reservations were to be under the jurisdiction of the army and "as a rule will be considered hostile." Then came the announcement that the Northern Pacific railroad was to be built across the northern part of the Sioux hunting lands and soon afterwards the Great White Father sent surveyors, protected by soldiers, into this region without taking the trouble to ask the Sioux for permission to "pass through the same."

In 1874 Gen. George A. Custer and his Seventh cavalry were sent to explore the Black Hills—again without asking permission of the Sioux to do so. The chiefs knew that they were being robbed and that they were forced to sign away their lands. Here are beef, flour and blankets (said the United States) for your lands in Laramee Plains and the forks of the Platte, which we took from you before 1868; and here (said the United States) are the same beef, flour and blankets for your lands in Nebraska which we took before 1870; and here (said the United States) with an air of vast generosity) here are the same beef, flour and blankets for the Black Hills, the Powder River, and the Big Horn lands which are now taken from you. In all fairness, that is very near the true meaning of the "agreement" of 1876, by means of which these last lands were taken from the Sioux.

So the Sioux were finally settled on a greatly reduced reservation within the present states of North and South Dakota. But even then the Great White Father wasn't through with them. In 1888 another commission went to the Standing Rock reservation to swing the cession of 11 million acres of Sioux lands at a fixed price of 50 cents an acre ("an outrageous robbery," Stanley Vestal, biographer of Sitting Bull, calls it) and break up the great Sioux reservation into smaller ones. Sitting Bull lined up the chiefs against it, then went to Washington where he succeeded in getting the price raised to \$1.25 an acre.

The next year another commission came to Standing Rock to bargain with the Sioux at the new price but found themselves blocked at every step by Sitting Bull. Finally by making various promises (many of which were never kept, incidentally) they managed to get enough chiefs to agree to the sale. So, in the words of Vestal, "the cession was signed, the great Sioux Reservation was a nation's memory. It was the death of a nation." Among the promises that were not kept was one about supplying rations to the Sioux, penned up on their reduced reservations, and in the winter of 1890-91 that broken promise bore bitter fruit. For the Sioux, suffering from hunger and disillusion, became easy victims to the apostles of the Ghost Dance and before that excitement was over the shameful story of the massacre at Wounded Knee had been written on which Secretary Ickes mentions.

As indicated previously some of the other "black pages" bear the stories of our dealings with the Nez Percés, the Modocs and the Poncas. That is why it is likely that any member of those tribes, as well as the Sioux, who reads the secretary's statement about "a fixed policy based upon the principle of free purchase and sale in dealings between the native inhabitants of the land and the white inhabitants" will probably smile—and there won't be much humor in that smile!

Forty Tribes Celebrate Festival at Gallup, N. M.
Indian drums are sounding in the far places of the Southwest, and the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis, Utes, Apaches, Lagunas, Acornas and a score of other tribesmen and their families are trekking to "the place by the bridge," Gallup, N. M.
Here each year 7,000 Indians from nearly 40 different tribes join forces to produce America's most colorful and spectacular Indian show, the annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial. For four days they dance, chant, compete in sports and engage in weird pagan rites before capacity audiences made up of their white brothers. The Gallup Ceremonial is the largest and most authentic Indian spectacle of its kind in the country. Usually the Ceremonial is held the last part of August.
A special attraction each year is the unusual display of Indian arts and crafts in the Exhibit Hall where thousands of articles are shown. A score of native craftsmen will be at work showing the technique of Indian handicraft.

Makes Tardy Payment for Indians' Ponies
already ridden off to Canada. But the army put it into operation with vast enthusiasm. In the fall and winter of 1876 cavalrymen seized 8,567 ponies from baffled, friendly Indians, at Camp Robinson, Neb., and Dakota Indian agencies.
"Sioux and their friends were quick to clamor for payment; by 1892 the U. S. government had paid a quarter of a million dollars in damages. But even this left 2,298 horses still unpaid for."

dians, which sponsors legislation for the 400,000 enrolled Indians in the country.
"As a Chippewa, born in Wisconsin, he had added authority to offer terms to Uncle Sam for a swap—the Chippewas, Ottawas and Potawatomies traded most of the site of Chicago and other land, 800 square miles, to the government in 1816. The area is bordered on the north by the Indian Boundary line. "Okay," said Lamotte, "We'll

and distrusts of our present profession of friendship and good will were portrayed in color so vivid and language so terse that admiration and surprise would have kept us silent had not shame and humiliation done so. That which made this arraignment more telling was that it often came from the lips of men who are our friends and who had hoped that the day might come when their wrongs would be redressed.

Sioux Had to Like It.
Since the Sioux didn't have much choice in the matter, they signed the treaty offered them. Here's what another historian says about it (not an Indian historian, but a white historian). George E. Hyde, author of "Red Cloud's Folk: A History of the Oglala Sioux Indians," writes: "But the object had been attained at last, and under the cloak of the government had taken the Black Hills, the Powder River lands and the Big Horn country. The present of formal agreement and fair payment which congress had devised to veil this act of robbery did not even deceive the Indians. The chiefs knew that they were being robbed and that they were forced to sign away their lands. Here are beef, flour and blankets (said the United States) for your lands in Laramee Plains and the forks of the Platte, which we took from you before 1868; and here (said the United States) are the same beef, flour and blankets for your lands in Nebraska which we took before 1870; and here (said the United States) with an air of vast generosity) here are the same beef, flour and blankets for the Black Hills, the Powder River, and the Big Horn lands which are now taken from you. In all fairness, that is very near the true meaning of the "agreement" of 1876, by means of which these last lands were taken from the Sioux."

Tommy Dorsey will star in a musical film tentatively called "My Brother Leads a Band," for United Artists. It's scheduled to go before

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE
ROBERT WALKER, Keenan Wynn and others on the M-G-M lot were discussing plans for the filming of "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" when Wynn turned to Walker and remarked "Bob, you've been in the armed forces so long now that you surely must have enough points to become a civilian." The crack of occasion pictures Walker has made, six have had him in uniforms of the armed forces. In real life he was turned down because of defective eyesight. But Van Johnson beat Walker's record; he's been in uniform in eight pictures; injuries incurred that motorcycle accident two years ago made him a civilian in private life.

Keenan Wynn was about to be inducted when he, like Johnson, met fate in the form of a motorcycle accident. He's worn uniforms in several pictures. He and Johnson both wear cuts in "Early to Bed," Wynn's first since his recovery and return to the studio.

Tommy Dorsey will star in a musical film tentatively called "My Brother Leads a Band," for United Artists. It's scheduled to go before



TOMMY DORSEY
The cameras some time on Coast for the 12 weeks Dorsey is in the during his Sunday afternoon radio program.

Kenny Gardner, former singer with Guy Lombardo's orchestra, now with the armed forces, has just received the Bronze Star for bravery on the field of battle. Lombardo, Guy's sister, is a first lieutenant with Patton's Third army.

There's a myth that all you have to do to break into pictures is sit on a drug-store stool near Hollywood high school and be discovered by a talent scout. Lana Turner was, they say. And Ann Sheridan's sister mailed her picture to the Dallas News and Annie became a star. But—Bette Davis, Ida Lupino, Jennifer Jones, and hosts of others worked like dogs before they ever heard the rattle of a contract.

After a month's search and two weeks of screen tests to find just the right bathing suit for Jane Russell to wear in beach scenes for Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," the search ended—in Jane's own clothes closet. Dozens of suits had been bought, a knitting mill in Oregon was commissioned to make special ones. You'll see Jane wearing one she bought last year at a neighborhood store.

While most of her classmates in the graduating class at Westlake School for Girls began their vacations, Shirley Temple went back to work. She headed for the Pacific Northwest and an extended tour of army hospitals. Her latest picture is "I'll Be Seeing You."

Laraine Day is one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic collectors of 16-mm. films—her collection rates with those of Cary Grant, Deanna Durbin, Lou Costello and Alice Faye. While working on "Those Endearing Young Charms" she acquired a print of her first picture, "Border Town."

Twenty different government agencies are providing material for the "Now It Can Be Told" series, broadcast Monday through Friday evenings over Mutual. This is the program produced by Dan Seymour which features dramatizations of material never before revealed.

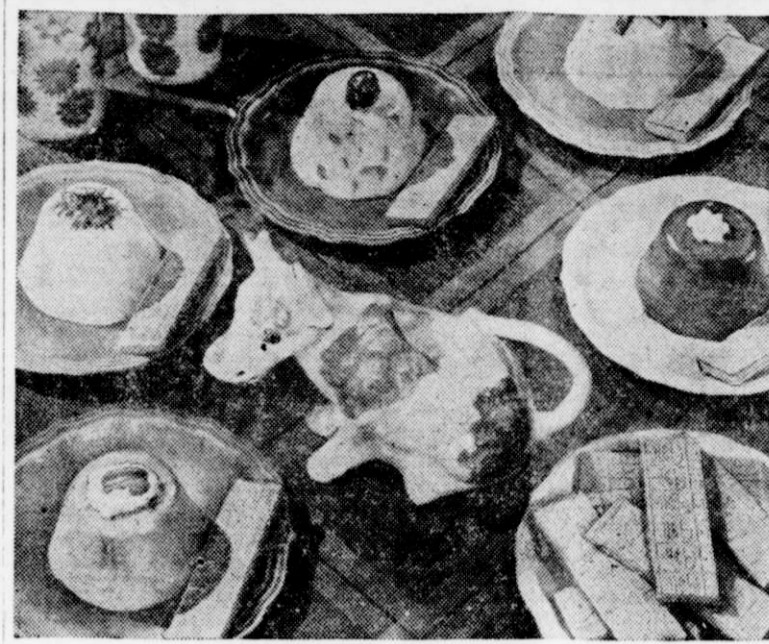
ODDS AND ENDS—Eileen Farrell is considering an offer to make a concert tour in South America. . . . Ralph Bell, had such training in gangster roles in "Crime Doctor" that he's been given the lead in a new radio program, "Prof. Broadway and Boitram"; it deals with the same kind of tough characters heard in "Crime Doctor." . . . Trudy Erwin of the "By Request" air show has a mascot—tiny diamond earrings in the shape of musical clefs; she always wears them when the broadcast. . . . Dick Powell is assembling material for a movie scenario based on a haunted hotel—oddly enough, he's working in a detective-chamber that he'll play himself.

Seven-year-old Bobby Hooley, star of "Hokey Hall" on Mutual, couldn't wait to see the first Abbott and Costello broadcast done in New York; he wanted to discuss his latest Lou Costello imitation with Lou. Lou coached him.

Catherine Craig, last seen in "Here Comes the Waves," is one of Hollywood's best swimmers. She and her husband, Capt. Robert Preston, Paramount star, now own the house and huge swimming pool built for Johnny Weismuller.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



One Dessert—Many Variations (See Recipes Below)

Variations on a Theme

I have often thought that most of us would be better cooks if we learned to make a few dishes well instead of making hundreds of recipes without ever learning how to set in front of one of them well. Then, if these few dishes get monotonous, there are always good variations to use to make them seem entirely different than the basic recipe.

One woman whom I know frankly admits that the only dessert which she can be certain of turning out "right and proper" is a Bavarian cream. But is it monotonous to have Bavarian cream whenever we go to have dinner with her? No, indeed. Sometimes it turns out to be maple flavored, garnished with turnip shavings. Another time she will cleverly flavor it with chocolate and coffee, a most intriguing combination. Then during the fruit season, she has a spree by adding delicious combinations like pineapple and apricots.

Basic Bavarian Cream. (Serves 6)
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup thin cream
2 egg whites

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk in top part of double boiler, then gradually add the combined egg yolks, sugar and salt. Return to the double boiler and cook until custard-like in consistency. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add vanilla and cream. Chill, and when mixture begins to thicken, beat until fluffy with rotary egg beater. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into mold or molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm.

Maple Bavarian Cream. Make above recipe using shaved maple sugar in place of white sugar. One dozen cut marshmallows may be added or 1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.
Butterscotch: Omit white sugar. Cook 3/4 cup brown sugar with 2 tablespoons butter and add this to hot custard.
Chocolate Rice: Beat 3 tablespoons cocoa into 1 cup milk. Rice and fold into Bavarian mixture.
Fruit Bavarian: Fold 1 cup diced fruit into Bavarian cream after it starts to thicken.

Custard Base Ice Cream.
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
3 eggs

Lynn Says
How to make good pastry: The proper proportion for pastry is 1 cup shortening, salt to taste and 1/2 cup flour or substitute.
The important points are: have ingredients as cold as possible; never over-mix shortening and flour. The mixture should be "lumpy," about the size of giant peas.
When the shortening is not thoroughly mixed with the flour, it "stretches" and makes for flakier crust.

Pork Chops I.
6 thick pork chops (cut pocket alongside bone)
2 cups toasted bread cubes
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons parsley
4 tablespoons fat
1 can tomato soup
Stuff pork chops with toasted bread cubes and parsley. Pin together with a toothpick.
Sear chops on both sides in skillet. Season with salt and pepper, add tomato soup, cover and cook over low heat for 45 to 60 minutes.

Pork Chops II.
6 thick pork chops, cut for stuffing
1 1/2 cups cooked rice
2 pintos, shredded
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons lard or substitute
Stuff pork chops with a well seasoned mixture of rice and pintos. Pin with toothpick. Sear chops until golden brown. Season with salt and pepper, and add 1/2 cup water, cover tightly, and cook until tender.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Tie-Backs, Sashes Effective for Curtains

When They're Used to Give Window Light

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
A good pair of curtains loomed up with a big knot to get them out of the way is enough to make a woman sear red, white and blue. But on behalf of the men who knot them up that way—and there are lots of them—you can't break of the habit here you are some of the mitigating circumstances, get in the way and otherwise flutter around objectionably they get! Now the women who don't like their curtains treated that way have a just complaint—so do the men who don't like the curtains any way. The best solution of that impasse is for curtains to be made so that they are really functional. That doesn't mean that they have to be completely plain and practical, but it does mean that they should be designed for the window and its need for curtains.
Tie-backs are perhaps the easiest way out, especially if they're draped so that they really don't get in the way. Or if you feel you must have straight hanging curtains, make them so that they swish back out of the way on rings—so that they can be pushed to the side so that they don't get in the way. Or have tie-backs there and handy for when somebody in the family feels the urge to open wide the windows.
Maybe sash curtains would be a good idea for a household full of people who are ardent about light and air (and this time of year the idea is very popular). These can be either double sash type or single sash curtains on the lower half of the window only.
However you plan your curtains for a family of sun and air worshippers, don't go in for excess yardage—keep your window treatments simple, forthright, functional. You can still have them interesting.
Consolidated Features—WNU Service.

Gas on Stomach

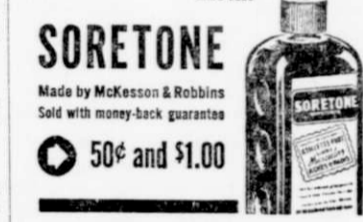
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, acid-fast, gas, sour stomach and flatulence, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—milk-magnesium hydroxide tablets. No laxative. Roll-back brings comfort in a 5 to 10 or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 50c at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS
about
RUBBER
By drastic planning, production and supervision of current supplies, the equivalent of 900,000 tires was saved in one year in Britain.
By an arrangement of overlapping rubber lips, a zipper has been developed by B. F. Goodrich that effectively seals liquids, air and gases. Now being used in pressure-sealing doors for airplanes, waterproof supply kits and aviation fuel cells, its post-war uses are numerous.
Automatic fire inflation such as now used on the Army's amphibious "Duck" is a post-war possibility for passenger cars.
Open Mummy



You CAN relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impervious, scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and \$1.00



GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!
LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SILL, PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM.
TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER
It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, no rationed. For sale stores, hardware, drug and grocery stores.
NOW Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c.
THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.

Bavarian KILLS LICE
Beef 40
Cap-Drain Applicator
KILLS BEETLES, GRASSHOPPERS, CRICKETS, AND OTHER PESTS
JUST A DAB IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Buy War Bonds
Famous to relieve MORTALLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. TRY IT!
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND
WNU-S 31-45

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life, with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—is a risk of exposure and infection—brings heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all sorts of ailments. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

Kathleen Norris Says:

Blessed Are the Meek

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TODAY'S letter comes from a bride of only a few months; Marjorie married her fiancé when he came home honorably discharged, after 22 months of hard service. They were engaged for a year, but in that year saw each other only twice, for a few days interval.

Bill is handsome, clever, devoted—and rich. Marjorie didn't know how rich until now, when they are going to his home city, Philadelphia, to live.

"This is my trouble," she writes. "My people are poor, but we come of good stock. My mother for many years supported my grandmother and myself by teaching. She is not strong now, lives with my grandmother, and there is almost no money, but for fitness and goodness there never were two more genuine saints."

"Bill and I are to have 'one of the family' Uncle Phil in. We are to have 'Uncle Phil's house,' which is grand with old revolutionary junk, or 'Grandpa's house,' which is handsomer but smaller. His mother writes me that 'old Emma' will come to us at once as cook, and bring two granddaughters to 'make themselves useful.' Aunts and cousins of Bill's write him that they want to know when 'dear Marjorie' would like to be entertained—would I like a tea or a formal reception?"

Too Much 'Class.' "All this appeals and annoys me. I hate that sort of thing. Bill takes it all seriously; he has three brothers, one sister, and countless cousins and other relatives. He hopes his grandmother will give us the Revere porringers, and wants me to be painted by 'the feller that has painted us all.'"

"I begin to feel that no wealth or position will make up for the independence I have enjoyed for years as a newspaper woman, and am sure already that I want my mother and grandmother to go East with me. I will be lost and strange in that big family, obliged to grin and bear all sorts of things that are absolutely unnatural to me, and I'll need support—and confidantes. I adore my Bill, but that doesn't mean that I want to swallow his family whole. This business of having a house picked out for me, and servants, too, is a little thick. Bill says we'll have plenty of room for Mother and Gran, but is afraid they won't like it. Mother is dubious, but Gran says she'll do anything I want. They both love our San Diego cottage, and their life here, but neither is young, and I simply can't bear to leave them. Bill won't promise to come back, and altogether I don't know what to do."

My dear Marjorie, I said in answer, you are trying to pour old wine into new bottles, and it won't succeed. More than most young wives, your place is to follow Bill's lead now, and accept the situation in Philadelphia wholeheartedly. Go on there determined to be good-natured, adaptable, friendly in every way. Don't have much to say,



"Be good-natured, adaptable, friendly."

Take Good Care of Your Electric Iron

Ironing ranks near the top of the list of tiresome and unpleasant duties that must be performed regularly by most every housewife, but the electric iron reduces the time and effort required for this task. Out of every 100 farm homes with electricity, 90 are equipped with electric irons. To keep the irons in good condition, housewives should avoid dropping irons, repair iron cords at first sign of wear and never wrap the cord around a hot iron, or at-

WEALTHY FAMILY PINS HER DOWN

Most girls would envy Marjorie's position. She is married to a man she "adores." He is handsome, clever, rich. He loves Marjorie devotedly. After two years of service in the air corps, he is coming home for good.

The trouble is, Bill has too much. Marjorie, who is accustomed to a simple life, is not willing to adapt herself to the customs and traditions of a proud old Philadelphia family. Every detail of Marjorie's affairs is taken care of before hand—a house, furnishings, servants, all are provided. What Marjorie doesn't like is this paternalistic system—she is just expected to fit into her place, and like it. Nobody seems to think she might not care for the social mold in which Bill's family exists.

listen and watch and make them like you by sweetness and amiability. Give this experiment a year, in which you criticize nobody, agree to all arrangements; take this new sort of life as if it were a book you are reading, with yourself as heroine.

Lucky in Many Ways. Heroine you are, of course. The young western wife of a person whose wealth and family connections make him important, beloved and lovely, rich and socially secure—there is a position many girls would envy you. That you are smarter, quicker, more amusing, more independent, than the men and women you are going to meet, I am taking for granted. Those fine old long-established families have wonderful characteristics, but they can be dull! Only, if you'll be patient enough to endure the surface dullness for awhile, you'll find under it a wonderful dignity and integrity, characteristics that you'll be glad someday to hand on to your children.

As for taking your mother and grandmother with you, that would be a fatal mistake. To move from the fresh sea air and riotous gardens of San Diego, where the climate is the most equable in the whole world, to eastern snows and summer storms, might seriously affect the health of both. They would both feel intruders—in fact, they would actually be intruders, and in attempting to reconcile their claims and those of the big family you would jeopardize your married happiness, perhaps irretrievably.

Play your part with dignity and patience, always remembering that blessed are the meek, and you'll find yourself most enjoyably placed one of these days, in the heart of the very finest of our American culture. Your children will have a background as fine as any in the world, and opportunities and advantages worthy of a good name. Don't throw these things away because of the shallow satisfaction that assertiveness, sensitiveness, pride, resentment will give you now. Make your new family love you, and you'll presently find yourself loving them.

Soap From Coconuts

Possibly 40 per cent of the 1945 imports of copra into the United States will go to priority uses, but most of the remainder will probably be used in making soap. Glycerine, in great wartime demand for the making of explosives, is a by-product of soap-making. Coconut oil yields about 40 per cent more glycerine than domestic fats and oils.

Soap-making is now a highly technical process. For instance, tallow gives body to soap, but it takes coconut oil to make it lather freely.

How long after my discharge may I obtain educational aid for veterans?

A.—You may start such education not later than two years after discharge or end of the war, whichever date is later.

Are disabled dependents of veterans entitled to vocational rehabilitation?

A.—Yes, in many cases. Apply to your state board of vocational education or ask your nearest U. S. Employment Service office for the address of the nearest Vocational Rehabilitation office.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Getting Your Old Job Back

IF YOU, now a discharged veteran, worked for a private employer or for the federal government on an other than temporary basis immediately prior to your entry into the armed forces, you are entitled to get your job back or one substantially equivalent in every respect, if:

- (a) you completed your military service satisfactorily;
- (b) you are qualified to perform the duties of the position;
- (c) you apply for re-employment within 90 days of your discharge;
- (d) and if the employer's circumstances have not changed so as to make it impossible or unreasonable.

Having met the above conditions, you cannot be dismissed without cause for the period of a year. Report any difficulty to your local selective service board.

If you want a new job, go to the U. S. Employment Service office nearest you as soon after your discharge as possible.

If you were a federal Civil Service employee when you entered the armed forces apply to the agency where last employed within 90 days of your discharge.

Questions and Answers

Q.—I am on a 30-day furlough from an army hospital, awaiting an artificial arm. Can I get a job with this handicap?

A.—If you have a service-connected disability which results in an occupational handicap such as you describe, you can be taught a new type of work, after your final discharge from the hospital, and you probably find the handicap will be no disadvantage. You may be trained in college, business, or trade school, or on the job with a business firm. Tuition, books, supplies and equipment will be supplied at government expense. During training, if your pension is less than \$92 per month, it will be increased to that amount if you are single. If you are married, your pension during your training period will be \$103.50 a month with an extra \$5.75 for each child and \$11.50 for each dependent parent. Apply to your nearest Veterans Administration office, U. S. Employment Service office or the local superintendent of schools.

If your disability is not service-connected, or occurs after you have left service, you may apply to your State Board of Vocational Education for guidance, special training and placement. If you are in financial need, other services available include medical treatment, hospitalization, maintenance and transportation during training, education supplies, occupational tools and equipment. Disabled dependents may also be entitled to vocational rehabilitation under this program.

Q.—How long can I wear my uniform after I am discharged from the army?

A.—The regulations provide that you may change into civilian clothes immediately or wear your uniform until you reach home, provided this does not take more than 90 days.

Q.—Am I required to report to my registration board after I am discharged from the army?

A.—Yes. Once the veteran reaches home he is required to report the facts on his separation to his selective service board within 10 days. The veteran then receives a new registration card and a new classification card. Honorably discharged veterans are classified 1-C and are not liable for induction.

Q.—Does the government pay interest on guaranteed loans under the G.I. bill of rights?

A.—The Administrator of Veterans Affairs will pay interest on the guaranteed amount of the loan (not to exceed \$2,000) for the first year.

Q.—How long after discharge do I have to pay my private life insurance premiums which were guaranteed by the government when I went into service?

A.—If you arranged with the government to guarantee your private life insurance premiums, payments must be brought up to date within two years after your discharge. Better check with your nearest Veterans Administration office or with your own insurance company.

Q.—How much mustering-out pay should I receive?

A.—If you have served in the armed forces less than 90 days, you receive \$100; 90 days or more, but no foreign service, \$200; 60 days or more and foreign service, \$300. Payments are \$100 upon discharge, the rest in \$100 monthly installments. Certain groups are excluded, such as those receiving base pay (not counting furloughs) of more than \$200 a month at the time of their discharge. Apply to your own branch of the service if you have had any difficulty.

Q.—Why Move?

He—When we get to that next telephone pole I'm going to kiss you.

She—Oh, don't you think that's going a little too far?

Riddle Me This

Jack—What is the lowest number in the alphabet?

Mack—I give up.

Jack—O.

Better Be Sure

Nit—How would you like a nice chop?

Wit—Is it lamb, pork or wood?

Gags

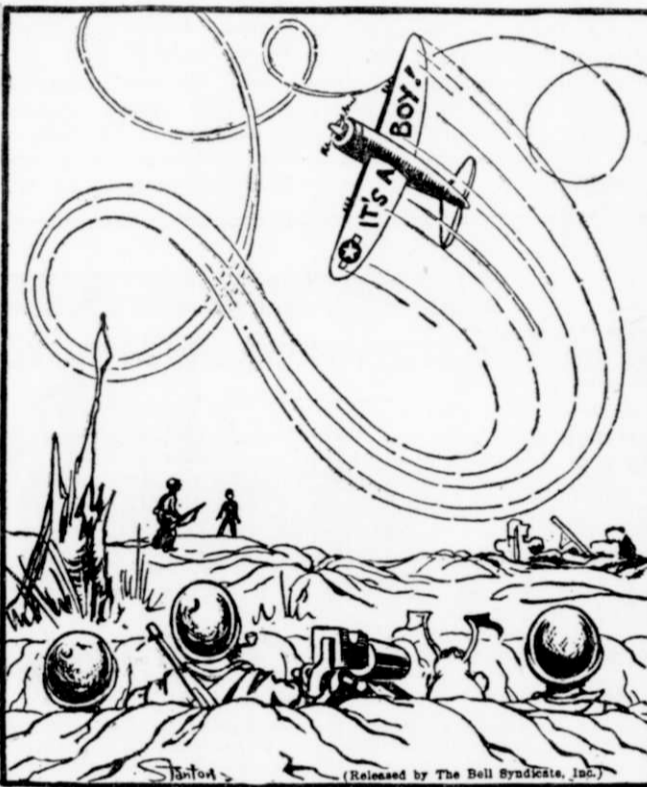
BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



TIN HATS

By Stanton



"Looks as if Fighter Pilot O'Malley has heard from home!"

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



SCHOOL DAZE

Teacher—What's the principal crop of Iowa?

Smarty—I don't know.

Teacher—If I gave you a hint maybe you could get it. What do they put in cribs?

Smarty—Babies.

In Too Deep

Diver No. 1—The captain just phoned.

Diver No. 2—Yeah. What did he want?

Diver No. 1—He says to come up right away. The ship is sinking.

Fall Weather

Kid—Give me an all-day sucker.

Candy Man—Here it is.

Kid—It looks kinda small.

Candy Man—Well, the days are getting shorter, you know?

Why Move?

He—When we get to that next telephone pole I'm going to kiss you.

She—Oh, don't you think that's going a little too far?

UNDERSTAND?

Diner—You charged me twice as much for this steak as you used to!

Waiter—I have to. The price of beef has gone up.

Diner—Yes, but the steak is half as big as it used to be.

Waiter—Of course. That's the scarcity of beef.

Foot of the Class

Teacher—Do you have that problem yet?

Scholar—Yes, ma'am. All but the answer.

Practical Results

Auntie—Harry, how are you getting along in grammar?

Harry—Swell. I ain't had a bad mark since when school begun.

Not Flattered

Harry—Why is your nose so red?

Jerry—It's blushing with pride. It stays out of other people's business.

At the Office

Hal—Say, why don't you ever laugh at any of my jokes?

Cal—I was brought up to respect old age.

Very Weak

Jane—Which do you prefer, green tea or black tea?

Joan—It doesn't make any difference to me. I'm color blind.

Small Talk

Mack—How did you sleep last night?

Jack—Oh, as usual, lying down.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Lingerie in Larger Sizes Gay Jumper That's Snug-Waisted



Slenderizing Slip and Panties

ESPECIALLY designed for the larger woman is this well-fitting tailored slip with waistline darts for a smooth unbroken line under pretty frocks. Built-up shoulder straps are comfortable and stay in place. Panties to match.

Pattern No. 1216 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards.

Costliest Highway

No more expensive road will ever be built than that laid on a South Pacific island, where engineers used as surfacing material rock that contained a million dollars worth of gold ore. It looked all the same to them.

NEEDLEWORK LOVERS

For the reader desiring the address of a needlecraft magazine, Mrs. L. K. L., Minneapolis, writes: "I'm sure the needlework lover would like Aunt Ellen's WORK-BASKET. It is \$1.00 a year for twelve monthly issues, but no samples are sent because each issue contains transfer patterns as well as many needlework and handicraft ideas for such items as dollies, edgings, bedspreads, tablecloths, hats, bags and collar and cuff sets. Orders should be sent to the WORKBASKET, 304 Westport Station, Kansas City 2, Mo."—Adv.

MAKE ICE CREAM

At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No whipping—No scorched flavor—Easy—Inexpensive—20 recipes in each 12¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY

Brand Homemade Ice Cream Stabilizer

LONDONDERRY—635 HOWARD, SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIF.

Save Used Fats for The Fighting Front

Everybody Loves Them!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — K.K. Kellogg

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

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



AT LAST—you can buy all the fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries you need! Your dealer has them now, in the size that fits your flashlight.

Naturally, they're still on the job with the Armed Forces and essential war industries—but there are plenty for civilian use, as well.

So be sure and ask for fresh, dated "Eveready" flashlight batteries. The famous date-line proves that you get a fresh, full-power battery every time... your very best assurance of dependable service and long battery life.

The word "Eveready" is a registered trademark of National Carbon Company, Inc.



County Agent Notes

AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIPS
About 25 scholarships, each having a cash value of \$75.00, are available to deserving Wisconsin boys who wish to attend either the short or long course at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Holders of these scholarships will find them ample to meet most of the cost of their course of study outside of room and board. Further particulars concerning these scholarships can be obtained from the county extension office, post office building, West Bend.

STATE CONSERVATION CAMP TO BE HELD SEPT. 6-9
The annual state conservation camp will be held at Wisconsin Dells Sept. 6 to 9. This event is an outdoor school designed to teach how and what to do in providing some phase of conservation in a 4-H club program. Older club members or leaders are invited as delegates to this conservation camp. Most of the cost of attending the camp is paid for by those sponsoring the camp. Further information may be obtained from the county extension office, West Bend, by those who are interested.

TOP-DRESS NEW SEEDINGS NOW
Below are excerpts from a recent radio address given by C. J. Chapman, soils department, Wisconsin College of Agriculture. It contains much useful information on the use of commercial fertilizers. Farmers are urged to read this article carefully and follow Mr. Chapman's recommendations:
Many farmers are asking the question, "What about top dressing new seedings of clover and alfalfa after grain harvest?" My answer to them is, "Yes, by all means fertilize these fields—at least those where you do not apply fertilizer prior to seeding this spring and where soil tests show or where you know the land is rather low in fertility." And right here let me suggest the top dressing of old established fields of alfalfa this fall. It is true that best results from fertilizers are usually secured where they are applied at the time of seeding in the spring, or in the case of winter grain where applied in the fall. We all know that when applied with a fertilizer grain drill or broadcast prior to seeding, the fertilizer, especially the phosphate portion can be incorporated with the soil and thus you are placing it down within the root feeding zone of the growing crop.

But what you should have done last spring or last fall is not the question I am dealing with today. I know that many farmers didn't get their fertilizer in time last spring to apply it before seeding. We all know the reason for this—the fertilizer manufacturers just could not make delivery on the tremendous tonnage which farmers ordered last spring. Yes, we did urge Wisconsin farmers to place their orders last fall and accept delivery, but it is the old story of putting it off. I know that many farmers were afraid that fertilizer stored in their barns or granaries would become lumpy during the winter period. But right on this point

may I say that where stored in a dry place, well cured fall delivered fertilizer is not likely to "set up" as bad as green or partially cured fertilizers delivered in the spring.

But now, what about top dressing these new seedings this summer and early fall? Yes, you will get good results where the fertilizer is applied as a top dressing. I suggest getting this fertilizer on as soon as possible after the grain has been harvested. Naturally you will wait until you have removed all the shocks of grain from your fields, but where applied even on the dry soil, there will be considerable penetration of the fertilizer since the dry surface soil is porous and full of cracks. The first rain will wash much of the fertilizer down into the soil. True, you can apply this fertilizer at any time up to freeze-up or snow fall this winter. In fact, it can be applied along with stable manure as a top dressing during the winter months. The important thing is to top dress these thin fields sometime between now and next spring. And the sooner you get your fertilizer applied, the more beneficial it will be since there is still time this fall to stimulate the growth of your clover and alfalfa seedings which will result in a more vigorous stand and deeper root system.

What I have just said with reference to new seedings of clover and alfalfa is equally as applicable to old second and third year alfalfa fields. You can "pep up" those old fields by applying fertilizer this fall or during the winter months. However, in connection with the application of fertilizer to old established fields of alfalfa, I would wait until the second crop has been harvested. After application, disk the field lightly or if you have a fertilizer grain drill cut the fertilizer into the surface inch or two of soil.

As to the kind and amount of fertilizer to use, permit me to point out that you are fertilizing alfalfa and clover and these legumes are heavy feeders on potash. So, if you can get

them, by all means use mixtures containing potash. On the heavier soils of southern and eastern Wisconsin, mixtures such as 9-20-10 or 6-14-7 will be found very effective.

I know that a considerable tonnage of superphosphate is now being delivered into Wisconsin and distributed by the AAA and to those of you who are getting some of the phosphate, see if you can't get your local fertilizer dealer to order some clear potash which can be mixed with this superphosphate. I would suggest a ration of about 250 to 300 pounds of 20% super to each hundred pounds of potash. The resulting mixture will give you approximately a 6-15-15.

Yes, you can use superphosphate direct. But in this case I would by all means suggest its use with manure. You can spread about 25 to 30 pounds of this superphosphate on each load of manure as it goes to the field. Or, you can apply your phosphate as a top dressing right now or up to freeze-up this fall and then top dress with manure during the winter. Another effective way of using superphosphate is to sprinkle it in the gutters of the stable during the winter. Where used in this manner we suggest from one to two pounds per cow each day.

The reason for suggesting manure with superphosphates is the fact that manure will supply at least part of the potash your soils and crops may require.

And now one final word—when placing your order for the fertilizer needed for top dressing this summer and fall, why not place your order for at least part of your requirements for next spring? And when it arrives haul it home and store it in a dry place. If you had all ordered your fertilizer last fall and applied it this spring, I wouldn't have had much to talk about today.

E. E. SKALSKY,
County Agent

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

WAYNE

Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter were Hartford callers on Monday noon.

Little Donna Mae Blander is visiting a few days with the Wettstein family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet were at Theresa and Lomira on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay were Mayville callers on Tuesday.

Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin visited with Peter Terhinden at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Ed Schroeder of Milwaukee were visitors at the Lucy and Alice Schmidt home.

Mrs. Herbert Abel, son Glendon and daughter Gloria Ann and Ursula Thull motored to Great Lakes Tuesday.

SC 3/c Glendon Abel returned to Great Lakes after having spent seven days with his parents and sister Gloria Ann.

Lucine M. Abel, HA 1/c, has been transferred from Oceanside, Calif., to San Diego, where she is attending a dental clinic.

Pfe. Myron Petri, home from Germany, has received his discharge and is now with his wife and daughter near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bassil and son Norbert of Five Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butchick of Ashford spent Sunday at the Frank Wiebers.

Miss Arlene Hoepner motored along to Milwaukee with Earl Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Justman of Allenton.

Erwin Martin, son of the Philip Martins, who was stationed overseas for quite awhile, is now spending his furlough with his folks, relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herbert Abel, son Glendon and daughter Gloria Ann and Ursula Thull motored to "Cave of the Mounds" Friday and other points of interest near Madison.

—St. Mathias Congregation will hold their annual Picnic Saturday evening and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12, at Nabob, Hamburgers, Refreshments, Fun and Friends. (4 mi. W. of West Bend, then 1/2 mi. S.)—adv. 8-3-2

DUNDEE
Mrs. Addie Bowen of Ekhart Lake spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.
Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Mrs. Emma Krueger of Kewaskum called on relatives here Monday.
Miss Vernice Backhaus of Five Corners spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Jr.
Miss Joann Krueger of Plymouth spent Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Krueger.
Mrs. Emma Heider visited from Monday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near Kewaskum.
E. F. Roethke returned to South Milwaukee Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation at his cottage at Long Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Sylvester Majesky and son, who had been visiting with them the past two weeks, returned to her home in Milwaukee with them.
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MARVEL THAYER
Funeral services for Marvel U. Thayer, 78, of the town of Osceola, Fond du Lac county, who passed away at his home Sunday evening, July 29, were held at 1:30 p. m. last Thursday at the Wittkopf Funeral home, Plymouth. The Rev. Herman G. Schmid, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church, officiated and burial was made in the Greenbush cemetery.
Pallbearers were Carl Kelling, Charles Schmidt, Louis Ramthun, John Warnius, Edward Roehl and Gordon Dallege.
Mr. Thayer was born May 1, 1867 in Town Osceola, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Thayer Sr., and was married to Elizabeth Cummins of Plymouth, who preceded him in death 11 years ago.

Survivors include three children, George Thayer of Osceola, Raymond of Plymouth and Mrs. Edna Holmen of Chicago; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Cornelia Tarey of Florida and Mrs. Little Ward of California. Two brothers preceded him in death.

FARM AND HOME NOTES
Used 1943 automobiles have been removed from rationing, according to a recent announcement of the Office of Price Administration.
Officials of the Jefferson county fair have established a "thingamajig" department and are calling for any labor saving devices which farmers are using daily no matter how old or worn looking.
Some Sauk county farmers are removing the threat of rain from their haying operations. By means of power driven fans they are drying their hay in the mow instead of in the swath or windrow.

OUR PRICES FOR COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICES ARE ARRANGED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF EACH AND EVERY HOME.
Dependable and Reasonable
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant
Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Call 38F2

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

"Everybody's Talking"
"I'm all upset—my wife forgot to put a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer in my lunch!"
Lithia BEER

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Brick flat; 6 rooms on one side of building; 5 on another side, with toilet inside. On Fond du Lac avenue. Also garage. Income now \$30.00 monthly. Price \$3200.00 Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 31. It

FOR SALE—McCormick grain binder. Good running condition. Inquire of Glenway Ehret, Route 1, Kewaskum.

WANTED—To buy farm from owner, all equipped. Describe fully. Walter Kowalczyk, 1728 N. Franklin St., Milwaukee 2, Wis. 8-10-51

FOR SALE—Cylinder cut Gehl silo filler, in good condition. Henry Wilke, R. 2, Kewaskum. 7-13-1f

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

Another Sturdy STAMMER PRODUCT

HAMILTON FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR

ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER AND SEED DISTRIBUTOR
BUILT FOR YEARS OF HARD USE
REASONABLY PRICED!
Immediate Delivery



Here's a machine powerfully built for hard, practical use, simplified for long service and ease of operation. It's available now... ready to give you years of sturdy, dependable action. Quickly, simply adjusted, the Hamilton distributes in rows or broadcast, 50 to 8,000 pounds per acre, spreading 4 inches from the ground to guard against blowing. Double agitators break down lumps, insure even distribution. Each side works independently, each is geared to a wheel. The Hamilton is a workmanlike machine made of 11-gauge steel welded throughout. Whether seeding or distributing fine or commercial fertilizer, you'll find it one of the most serviceable and convenient implements on your farm. A supply of these machines for each state is ready for immediate shipment. If you want a machine built for years of hard use, the Hamilton is the one for you. GET YOURS NOW!

COME IN and learn more about this wonderful machine.
KOHNS BROS. FARM SERVICE
Kewaskum

For Your AUCTION

Call or write
Albert L. Bandle
Auctioneer
Route No. 3
West Bend, Wis.

HELP WANTED

15 Men Needed Immediately
Experience Not Required

YOU MEN who are interested in a job with a company whose **POST-WAR** plans are completed and **Who will have NO RECONVERSION** problems.

Apply In Person
Line Material Co.
FIBRE CONDUIT PLANT
BARTON, WIS.
Start Work Immediately
USES RULES APPLY

EXTRA! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!!

Dairymen! Investigate Cargill's New Dairy Feed

HONEYDEW!

Get EXTRA Sweetness EXTRA Taste Appeal EXTRA Milk Making Power



● Honey dew is big news. It's big news because it gives you extra feeding values that mean extra milk. You can smell the extra sweetness. You can see the extra taste appeal when your cows' appetites for everything you're feeding. You can weigh-in the extra milk-making power as Honey dew helps turn more roughage and grain into more milk. See us soon!

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

See the McCormick-Deering 12" Self Propelled Combine on Demonstration Sunday, Aug. 12th, at 2 p. m. just east of Gumma's Corners on Highway 55

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES
or **CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED**
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31
Reverse Phone Charges
Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

HELP WANTED

35 Men and Women
Good Working Conditions

Your services are needed to end the war quickly. The 81mm mortar shell is a very critical item, urgently needed to beat the Japs.

Arrangements can be made to work on first, second or third shift.

WMC RULES APPLY
KEWASKUM UTENSIL CO.
(Under New Management)
Kewaskum, Wis.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 10, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—Mrs. Joe Eberle spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter spent a few days in Chicago this week.
—Mrs. Wm. Koch of Pewaukee visited Monday with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Miss Inez Stellding, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the week end at her home.
—Mrs. Anna Gumen of Jackson is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family.
—Mrs. Lawrence Corbett of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.
—Caret Nurse Bernice Meyer of Fond du Lac visited with Miss Lorraine Eberle Sunday.
—Mrs. Earl Dreher and children are spending several days with her parents at Greenbush.
—Mrs. Dorothy Guggenberg left on Wednesday for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Minnesota.
—Next week Wednesday, Aug. 15, is the feast of the Assumption, a holiday of obligation for all Catholics.
—Miss Ruth Manthei visited last week with her sister Dorothea and relatives and friends in Milwaukee.
—Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac spent from Sunday to Monday noon with Miss Rose McLaughlin.
—Gerhard Fellenz of West Bend visited Monday with his son Anthony and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stellding.
—Mrs. Ed. Smith of Menasha spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with Mrs. Tillie Zomet and son Arnold.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Rau of Watertown are spending a few weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Backus.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zomet and son Arnold.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roecker and family at Rockfield Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters of Jackson visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family Sunday.
—Harvey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Murphy" Miller, attended a Catholic retreat at Oconomowoc over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mellus and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver visited on Monday evening with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Philip McLaughlin spent the week end at Waukesha where he helped out in the meat department at the National Tea store.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—A group of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stagy Monday evening to help celebrate the 75th birthday anniversary of Mr. Stagy.

—Miss Marjory Frohman of Birnamwood is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Leckie and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and children.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay spent Thursday with his folks, the Jos. Mayers, and his sisters and brother, Sgt. Carl, who is home from the ETO.
—Mrs. Bertha Casper of Watertown spent Wednesday and Thursday of this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer, and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wollner of Newburg and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thull and family of near St. Michaels called on Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and daughters Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddig and the latter's sister of West Bend and Edw. Weddig of here motored to the cherry country at Sturgeon Bay on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stevens and children of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Lawrence McElhatten and children of Milwaukee visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatten and son John.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. near Plymouth Sunday. Their daughter Mary returned home with them after spending two weeks at the Warner home.
—Pfc. Bernard Mertes left to spend a few days with his sisters and other relatives at Wheaton, Ill. Wednesday after spending 12 days with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family. He will return to Tyndall Field, Fla. Sunday.
—St. Mathias Congregation will hold their annual Picnic Saturday evening and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12, at Nabob. Hamburgers, Refreshments, Fun and Friends. (4 mi. W. of West Bend, then 1/2 mi. S.)—adv. 8-3-2
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent the week end in Chicago with their son Edwin and family, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, and daughter, and also with Mrs. Morgenroth's sister, Mrs. Ed. Kraetsch.
—Mrs. W. D. Kniekel of Fairy Chasm and Mrs. Carl Peters of West Bend called on their mother, Mrs. A. Perschbacher last Wednesday, coming to attend the funeral of Mrs. Phyllis Roethke at the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hueck and son Billy of Fond du Lac spent several days over the week end and forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family, remaining here to see Sgt. Carl Mayer, who arrived home Monday after serving in the European theater.
—Mrs. William Lindenstruth of Milwaukee is visiting a week with relatives and friends here. On Wednesday Mrs. Lindenstruth and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and children in the town of Kewaskum. Mrs. Lindenstruth is the former Lizzie Keller.
—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kniekel of Fairy Chasm, to Manitowish where they spent the week end with the latter's son David, who served as counselor at a camp there. David returned home with them after spending six weeks at the camp.
—SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

—Miss Nancy Lee Warner of Cascade spent the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, and children.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther and Mrs. Anna Raether of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Miss Joyce Kadinger returned home Sunday evening after spending the past several weeks with relatives whom she assisted at Spencer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mrs. Minnie Louis of Chicago entertained the Eden Royal Neighbors at a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Republican hotel in this village on Tuesday.
—Mrs. Albert Krueger and son of the town of Auburn and Mrs. Wm. Kempf of New Fane visited with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind and daughter Alice were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kratzsch at Newburg Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitchell of Mineral Point spent from Sunday to Tuesday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell.
—Mrs. Wm. Vogt and daughters and Mrs. Joe Todd left for Wheaton, Ill. Monday evening after spending a week with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Foerster, Deceased.
Letters of Administration having been issued to Beulah Foerster in the estate of Elizabeth Foerster, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County:
Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Elizabeth Foerster, deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 11th day of December, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 18th day of December, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.
Dated July 25th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
Arthur G. Brandt, F. W. Bucklin,
Atty. Campbellport, Wis. Judge
7-27-2

ALL DAY Dog Field Trials Sunday, Aug. 12
—AT—
Forest Lake
Kettle Moraine State Forest
Chicken Sandwiches, Candies, Ice Cream at Out-Door Refreshment Stand
Plate Lunch or Complete Chicken Dinner Served at Hotel Dining Room
Forest Lake Lodge
Mrs. Wm. Kuert, Prop.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were West Bend callers on Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh Sr. were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.
Mrs. Edna Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder.
—St. Mathias Congregation will hold their annual Picnic Saturday evening and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12, at Nabob. Hamburgers, Refreshments, Fun and Friends. (4 mi. W. of West Bend, then 1/2 mi. S.)—adv. 8-3-2
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—Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lueke and daughter of town Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh Jr. and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabbuh Sr. it being Mr. Klabbuh's birthday anniversary.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Gamble's Can All You Can



Mason Jars
Pints 59c doz.
Quarts 68c doz.
2 Quarts 98c doz.
WIDE MOUTH,
Quart 85c doz.



Jar Fillers
Clear Glass, Fits any jar 15c
Atlas Caps (Zinc) Porcelain Lined 23c doz.
Bernadin No. 63 Lids 9c doz.

Gamble's
The Friendly Store

IGA Grocery Specials

ROYAL GUEST ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 4 ounce box	25c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	25c
HI POWER INSECT SPRAY, Quart bottle	37c
CREAM OF SPINACH SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can	12c
WHITE HONEY, 3 pound jar	79c
INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce can	41c
IGA NO. 3 PEAS, 19 ounce can	17c
IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack	\$1.19
PRUNE BUTTER, 1 pound jar	22c
IGA CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 4 for	19c
KERR or MASON JARS, Quarts, per dozen	65c

JOHN MARX

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

Specials for Week of Aug. 11th-18

COFFEE
Hill's, 1 lb. jar 33c
Chase & Sanborn, 2 lb. jar 63c
Old Time, 1 lb. cart. 29c

Flashlight Batteries
All metal case, guaranteed waterproof, 2 for 13c

FRUIT JUICE
Grape Fruit, 46 oz. 29c
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Internal Reform Faces Britain, But Diplomacy to Remain Same; Allies Give Japs Peace Terms

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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



With the war in the Pacific in the decisive stage, map shows disposition of Japanese forces throughout Asiatic theater.

GREAT BRITAIN: Future Outlook

Though profoundly affecting Great Britain's internal economy, the sweeping victory of the Laborites in the first general election since 1935 is not expected to appreciably alter the country's foreign policy based on maintenance of the empire to assure comparatively high living standards.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Laborite triumph represented the ascendancy of leftism in the United Kingdom, the fact remains that the country is so dependent upon the empire for raw materials and markets to support its industrial structure that retention of ties abroad, strength on the seas and control over vital bases undoubtedly will remain the substance of its foreign policy.



Ernest Bevin, former Minister of Labor.

With Laborites ruling, concessions may be made to Leftist elements in Europe and elsewhere, but in overall policy, Great Britain's historic diplomacy will remain essentially British.

At home, however, tradition-bound old Britain may be in for a radical remodeling, with the Laborites' platform for nationalization of industry tempered by the amount of private management that will be tolerated. Under Prime Minister Clement Attlee, former Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin and ex-Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison, goals of the Laborites include:

Consolidation of all railroads, commercial carriers, on highways and coastal shipping into one transportation unit under government control; nationalization and mechanization of all coal mines and improvement of working conditions by increasing production; socialization of the iron and steel industry and the Bank of England.

SECURITY CHARTER: Fight Ahead

With only a scorching address by Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) marring the even temper of the debate, the United Nations security charter headed for quick senate ratification, with indications that the big battle lies ahead when the upper chamber will consider the power of the U. S. delegate and the contribution of armed forces.

Declaring that like President Wilson the late Mr. Roosevelt had jeopardized the prospects for successful postwar collaboration by concessions to the major European powers, Wheeler himself foreshadowed an impending fight over details of U. S. participation. Though he would vote for ratification, he said, he would do so only on the strength of statements that the senate would later work out operational arrangements.

Prior to Wheeler's speech, Senators Connally (Dem., Texas) and Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) advocated ratification, stressing that the security pact in no way affected

VET TAXES:

Servicemen have been exempted from paying several kinds of taxes by the action of state legislatures convening this year, the Federation of Tax Administrators reports.

Tax exemptions which servicemen have been granted include those for income, property, veterans loans and motor vehicles. In addition, one state has exempted estates of deceased servicemen from taxation and two states have abated unpaid taxes of persons dying in service.

Ten states have granted some form of income tax exemption to servicemen. The states are Alabama, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, New York, Oklahoma, Utah, Iowa, South Carolina and Minnesota. The exemption may be for a specified amount such as that of Colorado which is \$1,500 of the other hand, exempts servicemen from taxation on all of their salary for 1945 and any subsequent year of the war. Kansas excludes not only salaries from taxation but also mustering out pay and gratuities.

U. S. sovereignty but did provide the country with an opportunity to exercise its self-determination for effective international co-operation to prevent future warfare.

PACIFIC: Allied Terms

Trembling under the bombardment of Allied air and naval forces, Japan was threatened with even greater catastrophe by U. S., British and Chinese chiefs unless the nation gave up the hopeless fight and set about the establishment of a peaceful and democratic rule.

The Allied answer to rampant peace talk, the U. S., British and Chinese declaration issued in Potsdam where the Big Three met called upon the enemy to rout its militaristic leadership, relinquish control of conquered territory, and submit to occupation for fulfillment of terms. In return, political and religious thought would be respected, and Japan eventually permitted to resume its place in foreign trade.

Though issued from Potsdam, Russia conspicuously refrained from joining in the declaration, lending credence to reports that the Soviets had acted as middlemen in a Jap peace overture, expressing willingness to comply with major Allied terms, but asking for exemption from occupation of the home islands.

Even as the Allies called upon Japan for unconditional surrender, Admiral "Bull" Halsey's mixed U. S. and British aircraft carrier force continued its heavy attacks on Nippon, with one great 1,200-plane strike further battering the enemy's already stricken navy.

Sweeping in against minor opposition, Halsey's Hellcats ripped up 20 Japanese warships in the Inland Sea, with three battleships, six aircraft carriers and five cruisers damaged. As a result of the attack, the enemy reportedly has few warships in commission, with most of these being cruisers and destroyers. In addition to hammering the Japanese fleet units, Allied carrier pilots continued to whittle down enemy air strength, and also further disrupted coastal shipping linking the home islands by firing cargo vessels and small barges.

FRANCE: Petain Accused

As the dramatic trial of Marshal Henri Petain moved smoothly following a stormy outburst on the opening day over a barb by Prosecutor Andre Mornet that there were too many German-minded spectators present, none of the principal witnesses against the old soldier openly accused him of betraying his country. They charged he failed in his duties as a Frenchman.

Nevertheless, former Premier Paul Reynaud and Eduard Daladier and ex-President Albert Lebrun rapped Petain unmercifully for negotiating an armistice with the Germans, and an effort was made to keep up the fight, assuring supreme power and virtually ruling by decree, and acceding to Nazi requests for manpower and material.

In testifying for the state, Daladier declared that France was not as weak materially at the time of her defeat as generally suspected, but fell because of errors in conception on the part of the general staff. Declaring the Germans were amazed to find huge quantities of equipment on hand, he said France possessed 3,600 tanks at the time of the invasion of Holland and Belgium to the enemy's 3,200.

Natives Go American

Time was when natives of a Pacific isle came around seeking food and clothing from marines. Now they want athletic gear, says Sgt. Red O'Donnell.

Indoctrinated in American sports by Third division marines, they have become enthusiastic softball and volleyball players. Fields have been built in several villages, natives playing all day Sunday and in the late afternoons.

Softball contests are immensely popular with the entire family, which more than likely includes grandpa and grandpa, all the children and grandchildren. Marines invariably line the field and cheer for their favorite team or player, says O'Donnell.

Generally, the games are inter-family affairs, but occasionally the strongest team in one area will square off with the champ of another village. They bear down then and more often than not the games are hard fought from the start to finish.

PRICE CONTROL: To Stick

Despite the impending relaxation of price control over minor items, firm regulation will be maintained over principal products and services until supply balances demand so as to avert postwar inflation, OPAD administrator Chester Bowles declared.

In loosening up on price control on minor items, OPA will take action when the commodity or service is not essential; continued regulation involves difficulties out of proportion to the importance of the product, and no materials, facilities or manpower will be diverted from more necessary industries.

Because various manufacturers will be in the market for vast quantities of raw materials to fill orders, and civilian demand for essential goods, food and many services will far exceed supply, maintenance of price control in the immediate postwar period will be required for curbing runaway prices, Bowles said.

WAR CONTRACTS: Keep Cutting

With war production down 9 per cent from the peak level of March, the impact on the economy will grow as more reductions are made on actual work rather than on paper commitments. By the end of the year, munitions output is expected to drop 32 per cent below the March figure.

Whereas cancellations of paper commitments comprised 31 per cent of the cutbacks in April and 14 per cent in May, such reductions made up only 5 per cent of the total in June.

Reflecting cutbacks, aircraft production was down 10 per cent in June under May; ships, including maintenance and repair, down 5 per cent; guns and fire control, down 13 per cent; ammunition and bombs, down 16 per cent; combat and motor vehicles, down 8 per cent; communications and electronic equipment, down 5 per cent, and other material and supplies up 1 per cent.

Matador Up in Air



Unusual photo shows Matador Canino tossed into air off of bull's head during fight in Madrid ring. But slightly hurt, the dashing Canino resumed the duel to ultimately thrust his sword through animal's heart and win the match.

UNITED NATIONS: Relief Requests

Having already distributed \$296,563,000 worth of relief to Greece, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, China and Albania, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) has been asked for \$700,000,000 of assistance by Russia.

At the same time, Deputy UNRRA Administrator Roy F. Hendrickson revealed that trucks constituted the No. 1 priority for relief shipments to facilitate the movement of European crops.

Under UNRRA regulations, uninvaded nations are supposed to contribute both toward the relief and administrative expenses of the project, with the invaded countries chipping in only for running the organization. Of the \$1,862,788,348 of authorized contributions of participating nations, it was revealed, the U. S. share amounts to \$1,350,000,000.

SUEZ TOLLS: U. S. Balks

With U. S. troops pouring through the Suez canal en route to the Pacific, and with toll payments already mounting to over \$11,000,000, the government again pressed the British to absorb such charges under reverse lend-lease.

In pressing the British, American authorities pointed out that the U. S. defrays the cost of British ships passing through the Panama canal, with such payments already past the \$9,000,000 mark.

Because the lend-lease act provides that a country can supply aid from purchases with its own money, the British say they are not obliged to pay the canal tolls, since they must be made in Egyptian currency. As it is, the British declare, they already owe Egypt large sums for wartime purchases.

TROOP TRAINING:

An intensive training program faces veterans returning to the United States from Europe before they are sent to the Pacific theater. The ground forces redeployment training program includes 44 hours of training a week, with lectures, group discussions, orientation courses and movies furnishing background for the course.

Training subjects include Japanese tactics and technique and identification of Japanese weapons, uniform, insignia.

In connection with the tactics and technique training, special demonstration teams of Pacific veterans will show the European veterans the type of warfare waged in the Pacific. There is less long-range artillery work and tank action. Distances between our lines and the enemy often are shorter than in the European theater where a wide "No Man's Land" was common.

Another factor to be stressed is night fighting. The Japanese move their troops by night, where, as the Germans frequently moved in the daylight.



WNU Washington Bureau Correspondent

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Sheard WNU Washington Bureau 621 Union Trust Building.

Women and War Work

COUNTY seats and other rural towns and communities can number into the thousands the women and girls who are commuting or have moved to larger cities to take up war work of one kind or another and join the labor force of 18 million women now employed in the country.

As one of many examples, a huge radio plant at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, employing thousands of workers is "manned" almost exclusively by women recruited from the small towns and rural districts in the counties surrounding Cedar Rapids.

What will happen to these women and girls from these rural communities when reconversion starts in earnest? Will they stay in industry, or will they return to their homes? The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor is seeking answers to these questions in a series of surveys now being conducted on women in industry.

The labor bureau found, for instance, that 80 per cent of the 71,000 women employed in the Dayton-Springfield area of Ohio want their jobs or other jobs after the war. So when 12 million servicemen and women come home, all seeking jobs, and when men are thrown out of work due to cutbacks and other reconversion upsets, will these women, many of whom are now union members, be able to hold these jobs?

There are today five million more women employed than there were in 1940, but census records show that with slight variations, the number of women in labor forces has increased decade by decade. And the bureau of the census states that 1,500,000 of the women who entered the labor market during the war would have done so had there been no war, while about 3 1/2 million became workers because of war conditions.

It seems that at least these 3 1/2 million women will have to fight to maintain their jobs if they want to remain in employment.

Nine Out of Ten

In the trade and service industries at least nine out of ten women indicate they want to retain their jobs when the war ends. This is in comparison with three out of four in the manufacturing industries.

As a result of this tremendous surge of American women into all fields of employment, there is now underway among these workers a drive for pay rates based on the job, and not on sex of the worker. For instance the National Industrial Conference board asserts that in 25 selected industries, men's average hourly earnings in all occupations are 50 per cent higher than those of women and that in unskilled occupations men's average hourly earnings topped those of women by 20 per cent.

Significant progress, however, is being made by labor organizations to make the equal-pay principle for men and women doing the same job effective. In 82 union contracts covering 75,000 women workers, one-half were found by a survey to have provided equal pay in the contract, although this is not in itself sufficient to prevent discrimination entirely.

Equal Rights Proposed

In addition to this drive for equal pay for men and women workers there is now in the congress a proposed amendment to the Constitution which seeks to secure equal rights for women, whatever that means. Both the Democratic and Republican political platforms are on record in favor of such an amendment and the house judiciary committee has approved the proposal.

The suggested amendment proclaims that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

There is no denying the fact that in some states women are subject to legal discriminations that should be abolished, but those who have studied this proposal believe that its passage or adoption would eliminate all the protective and preferential laws which have been enacted in behalf of women. These include limited working hours for women, preferential health and medical laws, support for the widows and many other laws enacted for the particular protection and benefit of women.

Opponents assert that only time, education and changing public opinion can assure women a fair deal in the competitive labor field, where 18 million of them are now employed. If such a constitutional amendment were adopted, the contention is that not only would all state and federal laws that give special protection to women be wiped out, but it would be impossible to provide future protection without extending a like protection to men, who may not want it.

At any rate this problem of postwar employment for women and equality with men is national in scope and if all of them are to continue in employment and not at the expense of a job for some man, then indeed the national economy must be greatly expanded.

Washington Digest

Domestic Problems to Test Truman's Mettle

Harmonious Relations on Foreign Policy Soon To Give Way to Contention Over Difficulties of Reconversion.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's return from Berlin. The Big Three meeting followed so closely on the heels of the San Francisco conference that foreign affairs have dominated the scene almost to the exclusion of domestic matters, which sooner or later must test the mettle of the new administration.

Another reason, perhaps, why President Truman's honeymoon has been extended is the fact that the main issue before the country, the United Nations charter, has been robbed of its partisan flavor. This is largely due to the long and arduous efforts of former Secretary of State Hull. He built up a working understanding on foreign affairs between the administration and the congress, which resulted in the



Vice President Truman shortly before his elevation to the presidency discusses politics and artillery shells with Baukhage.

whole-hearted co-operation of most of the leaders of both parties, sturdily supported by public opinion. Secretary Hull was able to achieve this harmony because of the confidence in which his former colleagues held him and also because of his experience as a member of the legislative branch of the government. Roosevelt could never have been so successful in this endeavor and, because he realized that fully, he left the matter largely in Hull's hands.

Chief Still

One of the Boys In the first place, President Truman stepped directly from the upper house to the vice presidency, and ever since he left the legislative branch of the government, Roosevelt could never have been so successful in this endeavor and, because he realized that fully, he left the matter largely in Hull's hands.

Of Party Bosses

Of course, when it comes to questions like the poll-tax and the fair employment practices act or any other measure in which the race question is involved, the old friction arises with the southern congressmen and any Republicans they can attract to their cause. Also, while there are those who say that the President is steering a course much farther to the right than President Roosevelt did, he nevertheless is committed to a number of the so-called New Deal "reforms," both because of his record in the senate and because of his natural leanings. However, since Truman is known to be a strong party man, it will be easier for him to keep the southern Democrats in line.

Of course, some of the radical New Dealers are doing a lot of eye-brow raising behind the bushes and a remark (perhaps written with tongue in cheek) which appeared in the Wall Street Journal sent shivers down some spines. That newspaper, which hardly depends on Democratic support for its circulation, said recently: "Not since the short-lived administration of Warren Harding has there been the prospect of teamwork as exists today."

If the results of the Berlin meeting are such that they reveal a marked improvement in Big Three relations and a harmonious settlement of some of the difficult international problems, the President's prestige will be greatly increased. However, by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane and the President will need all the "teamwork" he can muster.

If the Japanese war should, by any chance, end suddenly before another year—it would mean that reconversion, threats of inflation and unemployment and a hundred other problems will be upon us and President Truman will be stripped of his protective authority as Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies were wont to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House. Peace will not be too peaceful at 3200 Pennsylvania avenue.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Under the able direction of Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery in Washington, radio men were taken care of to the queen's taste. The big chains built excellent temporary studios at conference headquarters and all the separate stations were well taken care of, too. Hundreds of recordings were made and shipped out by airmail.

Russia wants a vote in the United Nations for White Russia and the Ukrainian Soviet Republics. But she is willing to let the United States have three votes, too. Which two states get the ballots beside the one Uncle Sam casts is yet to be decided. Let's have a beauty contest to decide it.

Fourteen small vessels were requisitioned for war service and have now been returned to their owners by the Shipping Administration. Discharged war-dogs have to be de-trained. How do you know that the ships won't take off after the first periscope that comes along unless they are reconverted to peaceful ways?

OPA has established ceiling prices for daytime parking, Sundays and holidays excepted, in parking lots in downtown Los Angeles.

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Persons now engaged in essential industry may apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

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Are you tired of being pushed around; tired of punching a time clock. Have you ceased to love your foreman? Why not go to work for yourself in the fresh air, wear your good suit every day, do your own hours, enjoy a permanent job that brings enough income to keep up your present standard of living with a real opportunity for steady increases. Sell our well-known, advertised line of everyday necessities to farms and homes. No investment needed, no sales ability needed. We have shown hundreds of men how to do it, and we'll show you, too. If you're a real guy and ambitious, you'll think you'll like the plan. Let us send you full particulars without obligation to you.

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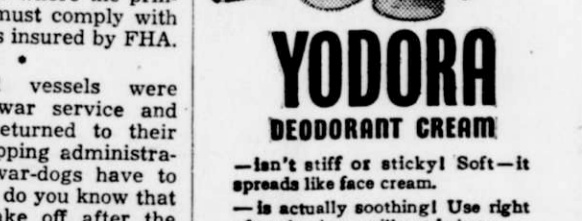
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Strawberry Spread
Home economists say jam is the easiest of strawberry spreads to make, and comparatively economical since it can be made from the sound but riper, less perfectly shaped and less uniformly sized berries.

Careless Wrangling
Buttons—broken or missing from clothes—and ruffles worn in the rubber rolls of the washing machines are double evidence of carelessness in wringing. Fold all buttons, buckles, and zippers inside cloth before running the garment through the wringer.

Indian Reservation
Although the Cherokee Indian boundary in North Carolina is a private corporation chartered by the state of North Carolina, recent federal court decisions classify it as a reservation in the same sense as lands granted to western tribes.

Raveled Buttonholes
Rework raveled or weak buttonholes. Resew snaps or hooks and eyes securely, and resew loose buttons with strong thread, leaving a shank of thread so the buttonhole can slip under the button without straining the cloth.

Invented Bifocals
At the ripe old age of 78 years Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal spectacles for his convenience in near and far seeing, according to the Better Vision Institute. Previously he had worn ordinary eye-glasses for 25 years.

Safety Programs Pay
In the 21 years from 1923 to 1944 the motor vehicle death rate for school age children (5 to 14 years) has dropped 35 per cent under the impact of organized safety effort in the schools.

Raise All Crops
North Carolina is the only state that has filled every blank in the census of farm products, yielding all the crops grown in both northern and southern sections of the United States.

Mending Pans
A good way to mend leaky pans and pails used out-of-doors for watering chickens, dogs, pigs and cats is to give the bottom of the vessel a good coat of roofing cement.

Move Binding
If a binding is sewed too close to the edge of a dress in some places rip it, and move it in a little deeper, being careful not to stretch the edge.

Chocolate Substitute
Three tablespoonfuls of cocoa plus one teaspoonful of table or cooking fat can be substituted for a two-ounce square of chocolate.

High Flier
Once in the air, the clumsy peltan "whose bill holds more than his belly can," is able to fly to a height beyond eyesight's reach.

Under Five Flags
St. Augustine, Fla., changed hands 13 times and has been under Spanish, French, British, Confederate and United States flags.

Curing Alfalfa
The best method of curing alfalfa to obtain quality is to allow the hay to wilt in the swath and finish curing in the windrow.

Honey Flavor
Those who like the flavor of honey may want to use it to sweeten fruits, beverages, cereals, or frozen desserts.



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A Bell for Adano
By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS 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-

CHAPTER XIX

It was the custom to sort the fish into four grades, the biggest to be sold for five lira, the next for four, the next for three, and the smallest for one. More than half of that first day's catch were of the five lira grade.

The second day's catch was even better—nearly thirty-five hundred pounds. On the third day it was still over three thousand. There were near riots at the fish market, and in the Albergo dei Pescatori, which in the old days had specialized in fish for fishermen (and that is the most delicate and finicky of all fish cookery), the crowds were bigger than they had ever been, and lots of people went away disappointed, not because of a shortage of fish, but simply because there wasn't time to feed them all.

The fishermen were wildly happy. The mere fact of going out again would have made them happy, but to have the catch so good, and their boats in such good condition, and their income so high for a change—they were delighted.

On the evening of their third day, some of them went to Tomasino, and Agnello said: "Tomasino, don't you think you ought to go to the Mister Major and thank him for making it possible for us to go fishing?"

Tomasino was as happy as he could ever be, but that did not mean that he smiled, or that he would answer happily. "I have been to the Palazzo once to see him, because my wife Rosa forced me to. Never again. I hate that place."

The young man named Sconzo said: "Then don't you think we should send Agnello? We think that we owe our thanks to the Mister Major. We were talking about it while we were out today."

Tomasino was not pleased with the suggestion that Agnello should go in his place. "Is Agnello the head of the fishermen?" he said.

"No," Sconzo said, "but if you do not wish to go . . ."

"The best fishing boat in this harbor is named Tina," Tomasino said, and though he spoke gloomily, there was a kind of gaiety in his idea. "Therefore the one for whom that boat is named ought to be the one to go and thank the Mister Major."

The other fishermen thought that that was a fine idea, but Agnello said: "We would all like to be present when you give instructions to your daughter as to what she is to say to the Mister Major." He was afraid that grim old Tomasino would tell her to say something begrudging.

So all the fishermen went up to Tomasino's house and found Tina, and Tomasino said: "Tina, we have an errand for you. The fishermen of Adano want you to go to see the Mister Major for them . . ."

Tina surprised everyone by blushing and refusing to go.

"But why not?" Agnello asked. "We thought it would be nice if a beautiful girl took our message to the Mister Major instead of a man who stinks of fish."

Tomasino did not like that remark and he said angrily: "Tomasino does not stink of fish any worse than certain other fishermen he knows."

Agnello said: "I did not have any particular fisherman in mind. Do not forget that it was suggested that I should go. I stink too."

"That is true," Tomasino said with a pucker on his face. "Tina said: 'I just do not wish to go.'"

Tomasino turned on her: "Girl, by the same reasoning which made your mother force me to go to the Mister Major against my will, I now order you to go to him also."

"Well, if you order me . . ." Agnello said afterwards that he thought by the way she said this, she really wanted to go all along.

Tomasino said: "I want you to tell him that we are glad to be able to go fishing . . ."

"And that we are grateful to him for making it possible," Agnello said. "And that we are very grateful for the new rigging," Merendino said.

"Also if he has had anything to do with sending so many fish into our nets, we thank him," Sconzo said.

Tomasino said: "Tell him those things but don't make a fool of yourself, daughter."

She said with more vehemence than was necessary: "Don't worry, I won't."

Tina went to see the Mister Major at eight o'clock the next morning. When Zito led her to Major Joppolo's desk, she said defiantly: "You said that if I had business with you, I should come to your office. I have come."

Major Joppolo had the discretion to wave Zito out of the room before he said: "I am sorry I said that. I have been miserable about it ever since."

Tina said: "Have you?" That much she said softly, then she added harshly: "You ought to have been. You were very rude."

place their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Joppolo recalled the orders, to permit food and water to enter the city. The Major placed a ceiling on all prices to stop a black

CHAPTER XIX

"Oh, Mister Major, I thank you, I thank you and I kiss your hand." Major Joppolo hardly had time to think vaguely that he wouldn't mind kissing Tina's hand before she had run out.

She ran all the way home and when Tomasino asked her if she had said what the fishermen had told her, she said that she had, oh yes, she had, and she threw her arms around her father's neck and kissed him on both cheeks, and he put his arms around her and pressed her a little and said glumly: "My little Tina, I think you are crazy."

The trouble with Errante Gaetano was that he couldn't keep his mind on anything. Or to put it the other way around: whatever had his mind at the moment seized it so wholly that he couldn't think about anything else. It made no difference what his mind ought to be on; whatever it was, it was really on.

After General Marvin ordered his good mule shot, Errante got another. This one was not as arched as the first, and was more stubborn in his mind. But it was a mule, and it gave Errante both pleasure and work.

One afternoon Errante was driving this new mule through the town. It was late in the afternoon, the hour when most of the children of the town got out on the Via Umberto the First and shouted for caramels. American military traffic seemed to be particularly heavy at that hour each evening.

As he thought back on it later (and he had plenty of time to think it over in jail), it seemed to Errante



"My little Tina, I think you are crazy."

that a great number of things happened very quickly. Actually it was just that quite a few things flashed across his mind in fairly rapid succession, giving him an illusion of great activity.

First he looked ahead down the Via Umberto the First and he saw the bridge over the Rosso River, and he shied, like a sensitive horse seeing a place where it has hurt itself once before. Errante shuddered every time he saw that bridge, because it made him think of the rude awakening he had had there and of the shooting of his mule.

Next he saw a row of amphibious trucks come toward him across the bridge. These amphibious trucks fascinated Errante. He had recently spent one entire day sitting on a knoll near the beach about five miles west of Adano watching these fat creatures waddle out across the sand, let themselves gingerly down into the water and then churn off to the cargo ships lying offshore; and then churn back again, and climb up out of the sea, like any amphibious animal looking heavier and clumsier on land than in the water. Errante loved them and called them Swimming War. "Here comes Swimming War," he thought to himself when he saw the amphibious trucks crossing the bridge.

After the trucks, his mind focused for a few moments on the figure of Gargano, Chief of the Carabinieri, who was directing traffic about half way down the Via Umberto the First. Errante said to himself: "Even if Gargano can talk three times as fast as anyone else—once with his mouth, once with his left hand, and once with his right—I do not like him."

Errante's mind did not dwell on the distasteful subject of Gargano for long, because Errante's ear transmitted to Errante's mind the sound of many children shouting: "Caramelle! Caramelle!" Errante liked children even more than he liked Swimming War.

Errante's slow mind swung his eyes around to the direction of the sound. He saw the children on the sidewalk, and his mind concentrated on the pleasing sight.

His mind noted that there were approximately fifty children running up and down the sidewalk, that about six or seven leaders, some what older and taller than the average, were always out in front, that the others tagged willingly behind, and that all of them, from the rich little great-grandson of old Cacopardo all bright in blue, to the numer-

ous beggar children in brown tatters—all of them laughed with a tinkling laughter and shouted for caramels as if they really expected to be rolling them on their tongues in no time at all.

CHAPTER XIX

What the mind of Errante did not note was that hummer of mules, either following an accidental whim or fascinated, like its master, by the children, had turned at right angles to the street and had stopped walking.

Swimming War was coming up the street. Gargano the Two-Hands had a vigilant eye out for traffic on the street. The new mule of Errante stood stock-still right across the road. And Errante stared at the children, thinking only of them and not noticing that anything was wrong.

"How nice it would be to be a child!" Errante's one-track mind thought. "Look at the fat little son of the fat Craxi! Look at the thin son of stupid Erba! See how Erba's ragged child holds the hand of the rich little sulphur boy in blue! Noisy old Afronti was shouting to me the other day about democracy. He said my mind was slow. He said I would never understand. I wish he were here now. Here are the true democrats of the world. Childhood is the democracy!"

It gave Errante a great sense of importance to be thinking thoughts like these.

All of a sudden a terrible confusion burst in on his thoughts.

Errante's slow eyes saw only a flash of uniform. The uniform hurled itself at the head of his mule, wrenching the head to one side. The mule reared and screamed.

That scream did something to Errante's mind. He saw a vision of his other, beloved mule dead beside the road. That awful thing would not happen again while Errante survived to prevent it.

He leaped from his cart. He saw the blur of a uniform running at his mule's head again. He charged at the uniform. Where a head should be at the top of the blur he struck with the heel of his hand. He hit something and heard an angry roar.

The roar, he realized in a few moments, came from Gargano the Two-Hands. It said: "Imbecile! Get out of the road, can't you see the trucks coming? Don't you know that blocking traffic is sabotage? Don't you know that you can be shot for blocking traffic?"

Errante's one-track mind played him a funny trick now. It stopped in the middle of its fury to think: "Look at Two-Hands! Trying to talk and catch my mule at the same time. He has to use his hands to catch my mule, and he has to use his hands to talk. He cannot do either."

But when Gargano gave off trying to talk and concentrated on the mule, Errante's mind went back to its business. He threw himself at Gargano again. He struck another blow with the heel of his hand that was to decorate Two-Hands with a purple spot under the left eye for several days.

Two-Hands roared again with pain and anger. But he did not try to argue now. He grabbed the mule's reins near the bit and tried to pull him to one side. The mule, however, had decided not to move until this hullabaloo was over. Two-Hands could not budge it, so he kicked the flank of the mule.

Errante decided to retaliate in kind. He kicked the flank of Two-Hands.

Gargano roared again, and beat the mule in the head.

Errante beat Gargano the Two-Hands in the head.

Errante grabbed Two-Hands by the ears, even though Two-Hands' ears were not as handy to grab as the mule's, and he pulled.

Gargano the Two-Hands would have lost this battle, for he was fighting against two beasts, but at this moment some American soldiers from the amphibious trucks came running up.

One of the soldiers pulled Gargano the Two-Hands aside. Three of the soldiers went to work on the mule, and succeeded in making it get off to one side of the street. It took four soldiers to put Errante off the street.

When these things were accomplished, the American soldiers went back to their amphibious trucks. All they wanted was to pass.

Major Joppolo enjoyed his afternoons as judge, partly because he liked to see the happy effect of real justice on the people of Adano, and partly because Gargano, the Chief of Carabinieri, acted out every crime as if it were a crime against himself.

Major Joppolo's trials were impressive, because he managed, by trickery, by moral pressure and by persuasion, to make the truth seem something really beautiful and necessary.

Gargano brought in the first culprit, one Monday afternoon, and as he led him in, he said: "We will take the light cases first."

"You have some serious cases, then?" Major Joppolo asked.

Gargano held up his forefinger, and said angrily: "One."

"Then maybe our fines will be high this week," the Major said. He thought he was joking, but he had become almost miserly on behalf of Adano, and each Monday afternoon he used to try to see how much he could net in fines.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NO PANACEA KNOWN FOR FARM PROBLEM

WASHINGTON. — Mr. Truman's new foodmaster, Anderson, put it mildly when he announced, upon taking up his job, that he could not cure the food crisis with a magic wand.

All he has been given is a baton, with no discernible magic appendages. His power has not been increased one-half of a whit in the new OPA bill, and, as food expert Herbert Hoover commented, congress wasted its time when it talked loudly for weeks about helping him, then failed to do anything.

This means Anderson's unmagic wand will be only as long as Mr. Truman decides when Anderson tries to do something from now on.

That Anderson cannot do much is the common conclusion of intimates of the problem. When the supply and distribution system is once broken down, as ours has been, long and powerful mending is required to get it going again.

Anderson is working not only in a delicate price-help-machinery condition, but to restore a system disrupted by years of abusive regulations. That is only half of it. The food system is not only war weary, and heavily laden with disruptive regulation; it is now dominated extensively by the black market, an invisible but powerful force.

For example, the corn-hog ratio has been fixed high enough now by Washington to stimulate pork production. But that result has not followed. Pig production prospects are definitely down despite Washington pulling of the main spring which was supposed to send them up.

These considerations furnish only a fast glance at how high the cards are stacked against Mr. Anderson.

This is all anyone of authority really hopes for, although the publicity mills are grinding out the daily prospects that everything is going to become better and better.

CROP OUTLOOK MIXED

Crop prospects are mixed. The wheat outlook is splendid, corn doubtful. So the publicity mills are playing the wheat prospects, ignoring corn. Yet if you will look into the weekly farm weather bulletins, you will find much corn has not been planted at this late date, due to weather. Much has rotted and been replanted.

Vegetables, outside the Florida area, are hopeful. Apples were ruined by March warmth and cold, which factor also hurt the citrus fruits seriously.

Eggs are getting shorter and shorter. The increased civilian allocations of poultry for six border states will not solve the poultry situation for them, or anyone. Poultry deficiencies are really due to the meat shortage, and will continue as long as it does.

The better June marketing figures for beef will not ease the meat situation, as the army is still taking 50 to 60 per cent of all meat available for interstate commerce. Beef, however, will be somewhat more easily available, due to better local slaughtering arrangements in some areas.

Now as to wheat, the most favorable produce, one of Anderson's first acts was to keep acreage requests to farmers for 1946 about the same as now. Superficially this may appear a doubtful move, especially as the government simultaneously announced it expected to increase shipments to Europe.

The inner truth of the matter is not much can be shipped to Europe, because ships are not available. Most bottoms already have gone to the Pacific to supply our armies. Secondly, we have a carry-over of 350 million bushels of wheat.

Added to our expected production of 1,085 million bushels, this will give us more than 1,400 million bushels at the end of this crop year, and we need normally at home only 750 million bushels. So Anderson has played wheat reasonably safe.

The increase in rye acreage for 1946 anticipates more for whisky and rye bread, the outlook for these two minor matters of living being exceptionally bright.

As for corn (meaning hogs and to some extent cattle), no one will know much what we will have before fall and next year's acreage on that will be announced after a survey of the marketing situation then.

No new farm machinery (excepting harvesters) will be available until fall, and the greatest need is for planters and cultivators. The discharge plans of the army will not be sufficient to solve the farm labor problem this year.

Frankly, I would not want Mr. Anderson's job.

The final charter comes closer to the new and more popular theory of Admiral Hargis, holding that the world cannot be prosperous unless the United States is kept prosperous (hence we should look to ourselves first, others next, watching the debt, keeping naval bases, not disbursing our resources loosely, etc.).

This change of line, represented in the charter, came too late to have any effect on the Bretton Woods financial agreements, made much earlier, in the midst of our war propaganda.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Butterfly Chair Set to Crochet

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

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 10 cents for Pattern.

No. Name Address

Tax on Whiskers
Americans who groan under their heavy tax load may be glad they were not living in Russia in the days of Peter the Great. To raise more money he put a tax on whiskers and compelled his subjects to pin their tax receipts to their beards.



A COMPLETELY out of the ordinary crocheted chair set is this one with the well-loved "pine-apple" stitch forming the butterfly. The chair-back piece is 18 inches from tip to tip and the arm piece is 8 1/2 in length. You'll want to make two or three sets for gifts in addition to the one you'll use on your own upholstered chair!

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5897) send 10 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

FARMS FOR SALE

JEFFERSON COUNTY — 205 Acre dairy farm: 130 acres plow land, 14 acres low land, balance woods and pasture. Tool shed, chicken house, 2 stall new garage, double corn crib 14 x 50, new cement stove silo, hog house, milk house (Chicago market), granary, drilled well with pressure pump, driveway basement barn 108 x 34, 42 steel stanchions, drinking cups, 2 steel exit stalls, steel bull pen, 4 horse stalls. Excellent farm house with furnace heat, bath, electric hot water heater and water softener. \$22,500. Other farms — 73 acres, \$7,500; 80 acres, \$9,000; 100 acres, \$17,000; 40 acres, \$6,500; Fall and spring possession. Residences in Lakemills, Wis. — Two family dwelling with one acre of land close to lake, \$7,500; Red brick bungalow, modern in every respect, close to lake, \$10,000; Dwelling house, \$6,500; Dwelling house \$6,500; Dwelling house, \$4,500; Lake shore lot, \$2,500; Lots close to lake, \$1,500. Excellent grocery business at Lakemills, Wisconsin. Properties shown by appointment. KIESSELING REALTY & INS. AGENCY, LAKEMILLS, WISCONSIN.

To soften up hard, lumpy brown sugar, put it in a brown paper bag, which has been sprinkled with water, and place for 10 minutes in a 250-degree oven.

Lace gloves will have more body when laundered if lightly starched. Press carefully with a warm iron.

To keep a picture hanging straight, form a loop in the wire before placing it on the hook. The picture won't have a chance to go awry very quickly.

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

—Buy War Savings Bonds—



With branches all over the World

THERE'S no business institution more thoroughly American than the General Store.

Yet, do you realize that America is not even self-sufficient enough to keep that General Store running efficiently and prosperously?

For instance, its delivery truck was made in America; but 300 products, from 56 countries, went into its making. The telephone over which the orders come is American-made. But 18 of the telephone's important materials came from outside the country.

The coffee, the tea, the sugar, the tin in the cans, the cocoa and chocolate . . . these and many more of the things the store buys and sells came from overseas. Take them away and business languishes, becomes more difficult to operate. Take them away, and the community's standard of living declines, life itself becomes less pleasant.

No country can build a fence and hide behind it these days. For

lasting prosperity, as well as for durable peace, we must cooperate with the rest of the world. Truly, planes, radio, rockets, have made of this shrunken earth, one world.

Cooperation means getting along even with peoples whose beliefs do not jibe with ours. It means contributing our share toward world order. It means making the effort necessary to understanding. It means every citizen must accept the responsibility of making international cooperation work.

You can do these things: First, get and keep yourself informed about the specific proposals for peace and international cooperation which are now before us.

Second, interest your friends in these questions. Get them discussed in groups to which you belong.

Third, write what you think to your Congressman and Senators, to your newspaper. Declare yourself.

(PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING BOARD)

With Our Men and Women in Service

WINS BRONZE STAR MEDAL FOR HEROIC ACHIEVEMENT AGAINST ENEMY IN GERMANY; ACCOUNTS FOR SEVEN GERMAN

Pfc. Gilbert F. "Bud" Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth, who is present is spending a 30 day furlough at home following eight months of duty in the European theater, has been awarded the bronze star medal as the result of heroic achievement against an armed enemy in Germany. Pfc. Korth served in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia before returning to the States. The citation, sent to this office from the Public Relations Section, Hq. Communication Zone, European Theater of Operations, A.P.O. 887, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., reads as follows:

"HEADQUARTERS 85TH INFANTRY DIVISION, July 10—Private First Class Gilbert F. Korth 36812345, Infantry, Army of the United States, distinguished himself by heroic achievement in connection with military operations against an armed enemy as a machine gunner of Company 'M,' 355th Infantry, 89th Infantry Division, on 10 April, 1945 near Arnstadt, Germany. While advancing on the city, his unit was suddenly subjected to heavy enemy fire from a draw directly in the route of advance. Pfc. Korth immediately moved forward with his machine gun and placed it in action under fire. As he engaged the enemy with his weapon, automatic fire was directed on him personally from the front and right flank. Nevertheless, he remained steadfastly at his post, and his accurate fire killed or wounded seven of the enemy and routed the remainder. His courage, initiative and devotion to duty enabled the company to continue its advance and were in keeping with the best traditions of the armed forces of the United States. Entered the military service from Wisconsin."

Pfc. Korth's parents received the bronze star medal awarded their son last week end.

SGT. CARL MAYER, VETERAN OF 22 MONTHS DUTY IN ETO HOME; TOOK PART IN 4 BATTLES

Sgt. Carl Mayer arrived home early Monday morning to spend a 30 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Mayer, following 22 months of service in the European theater. Carl served with Co. B, 110th Infantry, 25th Division and has been overseas since Oct. 8, 1943. He fought in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. Many other Kewaskum boys were in the same outfit with Sgt. Mayer, some of whom were killed in action, others wounded, some have returned home and still others are still overseas.

Sgt. Mayer was put out of action against the Germans on Nov. 10, 1944, when he suffered from trench foot in the Hurtgen forest while driving against the Nazis. He was hospitalized in Paris for a few days and then was evacuated by air to a general hospital in England where he was confined until May, 1945, after V-E day, when he was sent to a replacement pool on the Rhine river in Germany and later rejoined his outfit in the Saar valley in Germany. He again left his outfit in Germany July 5 for France, going to Camp Old Gold in Normandy, near La Havre, where he boarded the General Brooks and sailed for home on July 26. Carl was on the ocean for seven days before his ship arrived at Boston, Mass. on Aug. 2. Following a brief period of processing at Camp Miles Standish, Mass. he was transferred to the Camp McCoy, Wis. personnel center for redeployment and was given a 30 day furlough.

Sgt. Mayer wears the ETO ribbon with four battle stars, combat infantryman's badge and good conduct medal. Following his furlough he will report back for duty at Camp McCoy. Carl brought many German war trophies home with him, many of which are now on display at Eberle's tavern. The following news release, telling that Sgt. Mayer was enroute home from the ETO, arrived at this office from the Public Relations Section, headquarters, 25th Infantry Division, European Theater of Operations on Saturday, just two days before Carl reached home:

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND—Sgt. Carl F. Mayer is enroute home from the European Theater of Operations with the veteran "Bloody Bucket" Division, which in eight months saw vicious combat action from Normandy's hedgerows to the heart of the Reich. The 25th quit its occupational duties in Germany July 5th and moved to Camp Pittsburgh, one of assembly area commands' 17 redeployment camps near Reims.

Entering action July 30, 1944, at St. Lo, the "Bloody Bucket" men battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceeded east through Belgium and Luxembourg, and smashed into the Siegfried line Sept. 11—the first troops to enter Germany in strength. After its November fight in Hurtgen forest, the 25th moved to the "quiet" Luxembourg sector. On Dec. 16, it caught the full force of Von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive. Quickly recuperating, the 25th moved south to help liberate Colmar in Alsace and drive to the Rhine. Within

a month, it was again at the Rhine near Coblenz.

SGT. SWARTHOUT, VETERAN OF MORE THAN FIVE YEARS IN THE SERVICE, RECEIVES DISCHARGE

1st Sgt. Lyle J. Swarthout, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Swarthout of this village, who served more than three years in Panama, and is a veteran of five years and two months in the service, arrived here Saturday from Fort Sheridan, Ill. after receiving his honorable discharge from the armed forces on Friday. He was discharged according to the point system, having a total of 99 points. Sgt. Swarthout was sent to Fort Sheridan from Camp Meade, Md. where he was stationed the past year. Sgt. Swarthout's folks reside at Portland, Ore. His wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth of Kewaskum. He has accepted employment at the Kewaskum Creamery company and he and his wife are residing with her folks at present.

PFC. PETRI RETURNS HOME FROM ETO IS DISCHARGED

Pfc. Myron E. Petri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri of Wayne, who returned to the States recently after 27 months of duty in the European theater, arrived home on Sunday, July 23, after receiving his discharge at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and now is with his wife and daughter Bonnie who are staying with Mrs. Petri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum. Since V-E day Myron was stationed in France. He entered service in the army on Oct. 14, 1942 and went overseas in March of 1943, being in the infantry for a few months and later being transferred to a depot company. Pfc. Petri took part in four major battles overseas. The return trip was on a Liberty ship which arrived in New York a week previous to his arrival at Fort Sheridan.

S/SGT. SHIFLET HOME FROM ETO AFTER 6 MONTHS OVERSEAS

S/Sgt. Merle R. Shiflet arrived home Sunday evening to spend a 36 day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Lavern Shiflet, and son in this village, following six months of duty in the European theater. Sgt. Shiflet served with the 39th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron and had been overseas since last January. He served in France, Belgium and Germany. After arriving in the States, Merle was sent to the Camp McCoy personnel center for redeployment, where he was given his furlough. He will report back at Camp McCoy for reassignment after his period at home. Sgt. Shiflet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shiflet, reside in Michigan. His wife is the former Lavern Gonnering of Kewaskum route.

CPL. KLUMB ON LUZON ISLAND IN PHILIPPINES

Cpl. Charles Klumb, husband of Mrs. Rosalie Klumb, now of West Bend, is stationed on Luzon, Philippine Islands, with an engineer combat battalion. Cpl. Klumb, a Kewaskum high school graduate of '32, and his wife formerly resided in Kewaskum, both having been employed at the L. Rosenheimer store. Prior to going overseas, Charlie was stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. for nine months, where he held the position of parts man in the motor pool of the headquarters and service company of his battalion. Before being stationed at Camp Gruber he was at Camp Beale, Calif. and received basic training and specialist schooling at Fort Lewis, Wash. and Camp Abbott, Ore. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Armand Schaefer.

CPL. TERLINDEN'S OUTFIT DRIVES ON WITH INFANTRY WITH THE 94TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN GERMANY

The 94th Infantry Division had a hectic seven days when the Marauder Division infantrymen broke out of the Saar river bridgehead and reached the Rhine river in the vicinity of Ludwigshafen. The artillery forces under Brigadier General Louis J. Fortier marched along with the infantry, at times giving rides to the infantrymen on the prime movers. At no time in the seven days of constant new positions were the guns more than a 1000 yards behind the leading elements. The Germans, retreating in every mode of transportation, offered perfect targets to the artillery, forward observers and Cub pilots who kept a minute by minute check on the columns. In Baumholder, due east of Saarburg, First Lieutenant Ted T. Ailsup, of Bloomington, Illinois, caught a Jerry column of horse-drawn vehicles on a ridge and in a

half-hour what was left of the German forces surrendered.

Lieutenant Colonel Hal S. Whitely of Dowagiac, Michigan, was in one small village on a reconnaissance for a command post and on his way back to his battalion he ran into infantrymen advancing to take the town. The surprised colonel remained to watch the infantrymen drag more than 50 Nazi prisoners out of cellars.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert G. Grandall of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was on an observation post watching a few of his officers fire on a resisting village when an infantry cannon company commander asked the colonel if he would mind holding up his 155mm batteries long enough for him to get his sawed-off 105's ahead of the artillery. It seems the regimental commander had been after the cannon company CO for staying too far behind the infantrymen.

When the 302nd Infantry reached the Rhine a mile north of Ludwigshafen the artillery took up positions near the river bank to search for any possible targets. A forward observer discovered German soldiers on the east bank using a streetcar headed for Mannheim. The trolley went backward and forward until the bracket narrowed to a direct hit. By the time a 105 round bounced the trolley off the tracks most of the soldiers had taken to walking and were caught in a battalion concentration.

Gen. Fortier praised his supply forces for keeping the batteries supplied with ammunition and hot meals despite a supply route which was 75 miles long at the end of the drive. When the artillery preparation was laid down on Ludwigshafen half of the anti-tank guns holding up the advance of the infantrymen were knocked out.

The 94th Division artillerymen and officers who participated in this drive were Cpl. Sylvester F. Terlingen of Kewaskum, son of Mrs. Tillie Schaefer.

CPL. PHILIP ROOS BACK HOME FROM PACIFIC AREA

Cpl. Philip Roos Jr., veteran of duty in the Pacific area who returned to the States recently, has arrived home to spend a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos Sr. and family of the town of Wayne, and other relatives. He will report back for duty at Camp McCoy after his furlough.

MISS SCHWARTZ OF WAVES ON DUTY AT PEARL HARBOR

PEARL HARBOR, T. H.—Miss Virginia Exmaline Schwartz, storekeeper, third class, WAVES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz, Lomira, has reported at Pearl Harbor for duty in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Schwartz was stationed at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., before transferring to Hawaii.

A graduate of the Fond du Lac high school and Dodge County Teachers' college, she was an instructor in the Kewaskum public school before enlisting in the navy in October, 1943.

A brother, Leland, is a private in the army. EDITOR'S NOTE—The above release from Pearl Harbor sent to the Statesman was accompanied by a large, attractive photograph of Miss Schwartz and 11 other Wisconsin WAVES who have reported at Pearl Harbor for duty.

T/5 OPPERMANN, FORMER WAR PRISONER, RETURNS TO DUTY

T/5 Arnold Oppermann, who was liberated from a German prison camp at Stalag 10-C, near Bremen, Germany, on April 28 by the British army, left last Thursday to report back for duty at rest camp at Miami, Fla. after spending a 60 day furlough with his wife and daughters in this village. He returned to the States on May 28.

ETO VETERAN RETURNS TO DUTY; MARRIED ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Michael C. Schladweiler, who recently returned from overseas duty in Germany with the 95th Division, reported back at Camp Grant, Ill. Monday after spending a 34 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, and his wife on Route 1, Kewaskum. Pfc. Schladweiler will be sent from Camp Grant to Camp Shelby, Miss. for his next assignment. He and Miss Mildred Howard of Harrisburg, Pa. were married July 12. Mrs. Schladweiler left Tuesday for her home at Harrisburg and later will join her husband at Camp Shelby.

SGT. HRON AND WIFE, CARROLL HAUG GET TOGETHER AT DENVER

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, and Sgt. Albert Hron, son of the A. G. Hrons, both of whom are stationed at Denver, Colo., and the latter's wife who is with him there,

got together recently at the Fitzsimons General hospital. The editor is the recipient of a Jumbo postcard from the trio, telling of their meeting. They write as follows:

"Dear Bill: "We are enjoying a swell evening with Carroll Haug here at Fitzsimons. Carroll is trying to catch up on all the news from Kewaskum. By the way, we're in the service club guzzling a few beers. Tomorrow evening Carroll is taking us to a ball game. "Dotz and La Verne"

"Hello, Bill: "I guess I have the honor of being the first fellow from home that Dotz ever met. As you can imagine, I, too, am happy to see someone from home and more important to hear all the latest news. Neither of us will be here very long so we hope to make the most of this setup and have some good times together. I'll be going to school for another month and then only the army knows where I'll be transferred. So 'till later, regards, "Pete"

MERTES RETURNS TO CAMP

Donald Mertes, F 2/c, left for Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. Wednesday after spending an emergency leave with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Mertes, and family. He was called home due to the serious illness of his father, who passed away while Seaman Mertes was home.

RECEIVES BOOT TRAINING

Norbert J. Boegel of Jackson is now receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. His wife, Mrs. Lorraine Boegel, and family reside at Jackson. Both Apprentice Seaman

ORDER MAJ. MILLER TO CAMP MCCOY FOR TEMPORARY DUTY

Major Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, who is home on a leave from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., received a wire from the war department on Wednesday evening placing him in three months temporary duty with the Sixth Service Command at Camp McCoy, Wis. and he will leave Saturday to report there. Maj. Miller is a returned veteran of duty in the South Pacific.

TOM GREEN AT GREAT LAKES

Tom Green of this village, who was inducted into the navy with the last group of selectees to leave from the county, is now receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Tom's wife and family are making their home in Madison while he is serving in the armed forces.

KRAL SENT TO FT. CUSTER

Cpl. Paul Kral, son of John Kral, recently returned overseas vet, who reported at Camp Claiborne, La. after spending a 34 day furlough at home, has been transferred to Fort Custer, Mich. the past week. His new address is Cpl. Paul Kral 36266597, Co. A, 735 M. P. Bn., Fort Custer, Mich.

CPL. BUSS TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Fred Buss Jr., son of Mr. and

Marvin A. Martin

Auto, Wind and Fire INSURANCE

Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 1:430 p.m. Kewaskum, Wis.

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken

Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

DANCE

—AT—

Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom

Saturday, Aug. 11

Music by

ROMY GOSZ

The Trumpet King

LEO WEILER, Proprietor

FISH FRY

EVER FRIDAY

NIGHT

FRIED CHICKEN

Lunch Every Saturday

Night

Sandwiches and French Fries

at all times

Plate lunch at noon daily except

Sundays and holidays

Tony Wolf's Den

Mrs. Fred Buss, veteran of a year's service overseas, who was home on a 30 day furlough recently after returning to the States from England, has been transferred from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to the army air field at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

DAVE BARTELT TRANSFERRED

David C. Bartelt, S 1/c, of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss. to Corpus Christi, Tex. His new address is David C. Bartelt, S 1/c, A.R.T., N.A.T.T.C., Barracks 17, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Tex.

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Boegel and wife are former residents of St. Bridget, town of Wayne, where the latter formerly taught school. Norbert is a brother of Oscar Boegel of Route 3, Kewaskum.

WAVE IS TRANSFERRED

Lucine M. Abel, H. A. 1/c, daughter of the Herbert Abels of Wayne, has been transferred from Oceanside, Calif. to San Diego where she is attending a dental clinic.

PVT. WESTERMAN HOME

Pvt. Cyril Westerman, who was stationed in Texas, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman and family, Route 3, Kewaskum, and other relatives. Pvt. Westerman will report back at California after his furlough.

TRAINING AT CAMP HOOD

Pvt. Joseph Schmitt of St. Killian, who left for service in the army re-

cently, now is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex.

ABEL RETURNS TO STATION

Glendon Abel, S. C. 3/c, returned to Great Lakes, Ill. after spending a 7 day leave with his folks, the Herbert Abels, and daughter at Wayne.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 12. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Wisconsin's apple crop is down to 300,000 bushels this year compared to last year's crop of 895,000 bushels, according to estimates made by delegates at the National Apple Institute. The nation is expected to yield only 500,000 bushels of last year's crop of 124,000,000 bushels.

WALTER BECK says:

"Be careful if you play the horses or stock market. A hot tip may leave a painful burn."

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance</