

Village Rejoices With Nation as Surrender of Japanese is Announced at 6 P.M. Tuesday

Sounding of Whistles, Bells and Horns Proclaim Victory; Local Celebration of Final Peace is Jubilant But Very Orderly

At 6 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1945, President Truman announced to the nation that Japan had accepted unconditional surrender terms. The joyous announcement brought forth an immediate spontaneous response on the part of all citizens of Kewaskum and community. This was it! The long awaited, good news had come! And the lid was off.

President Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Jap ruler pledged the surrender on the terms laid down by the Big Three conference at Potsdam. The surrender will be accepted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as soon as arrangements are completed.

Within a few moments after the announcement came, over the radio the village siren and whistles began shrieking out the glad news, church bells began pealing out with solemn but joyous notes, cars chattered through the streets with horns blaring, older folks and children alike skipped about cheering, yelling and talking excitedly—yes, and there was some shooting of guns and fireworks, and children pounded on tin cans, pots and pans or anything they could find that made noise. After the big noise had died down, people here and all over the nation raised their heads high again and straightened their shoulders, war-bent for three years, eight months and seven days, and proceeded to let loose with all the pent-up gaily held back ever since that fateful afternoon of Dec. 7, 1941.

From the time Fire Chief Harry Schaefer touched off the fire siren until the wee hours of the morning it was a night of merriment and celebration. No parade, or program or special doings were held here but people just went about celebrating in their own way. Crowds milled over the streets and in and out of taverns. The celebration was very orderly though and quiet in Kewaskum compared to other cities.

Worship and thanksgiving seemed

to be the first thought of many of our citizens, with all churches holding V-J day services. Special services were held in the Peace church Tuesday evening, in the St. Lucas church Wednesday morning and in Holy Trinity church Wednesday evening. The attendance at all churches was very large as a devout and thankful people expressed their joy and happiness for this great blessing with prayer.

Since the surrender, the nation has begun to throw overboard some of its homefront war control measures. First to go was the rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, and canned food, and price ceilings on a number of luxury items. Transportation restrictions will be relaxed gradually. All local business and industries declared Wednesday a holiday and some industries were also closed Thursday. The post office had a two-day holiday.

President Truman has proclaimed Sunday, Aug. 19, to be a day of prayer and calls upon the people of the United States, of all faiths, to unite in offering their thanks to God for the victory. He also dedicates this day of prayer to the memory of those who have given their lives to make possible this victory.

Yes, the lights are on again all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt left on a honeymoon trip into northern Wisconsin and will be home after Sept. 1 in Wauwatosa where the groom holds a position as bookkeeper at the Gilliland-Henning Corp. He was recently discharged from the armed forces after serving 2 1/2 years. He served overseas in the Southwest Pacific area for 20 months.

Guests from afar at the wedding included Miss La Vern Dettmann of Eagle River, Miss Virginia Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dettmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barth of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Therkildsen of Nashota, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Schroeber, Vivian Kelling and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz of Silver Creek and Laura Luedtke of Cascade.

The past week end, Miss Pauline Hoepner of Theresa visited at the Rudy Hoepner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoepner of Theresa and Calvin Scherger of Hartford were visitors at the Rudy Hoepner home on Sunday evening.

Miss Doris Mae Petri is spending this week with her parents, the Wendell Petris. She is going to have her tonsils removed the latter part of the week.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Dinner and supper were served to the following relatives and friends who gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke in honor of their 50th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruchmer, Mrs. Margaret Nieman and daughters, Carol and Lois, Mrs. Otto Lather and daughter Esther, Mrs. Melvin Koepke, Miss Eleanor Janis, Mrs. Anthony Uchittil and son Edward, Miss Helen Prevak, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koepke and daughter Lorretta, Mrs. Frank Koepke of Adell, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and grandson Bobby of Kewaskum.

MANTHEI BABY BAPTIZED
The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manthei of this village was baptized in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Bue on Sunday, receiving the name Mary Ann. Sponsors were Bernadine Van Altena of Milwaukee and Alex Laubach. Guests entertained for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. John Van Altena, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Altena and Miss Dorothea Manthei of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Manthei and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach, Leander Fellenz and Miss Dorothy Pefe.

SCHMIDT—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Route 2, Kewaskum, on Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Bahmer Maternity Home, West Bend.

Edna Reysen Bride of Harold Schuldt

Baskets of garden flowers decorated the chancel of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Beechwood on Saturday, Aug. 11 for the nuptial ceremony in which Miss Edna Reysen, daughter of J. Henry Reysen, Route 1, Kewaskum, became the bride of Harold W. Schuldt, son of the H. Schulds of Milwaukee. The Rev. Schroer officiated at the ceremony.

For the wedding the bride was attired in a gown of white lace fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried white roses, asters and mums. Miss Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride, attended as maid of honor. She wore a gown of white net over satin and carried a large garden bouquet of red and white roses. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Allen Dettmann of Milwaukee, cousin of the groom, Mrs. Orville Reysen, sister-in-law of the bride, and La Vern Dettmann, a friend of the couple.

They wore gowns of white net over satin and carried large bouquets of red and white American Beauty roses with satin streamers. Little Marleen Reysen, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a frock of white net and carrying a colonial bouquet of red and white roses and mums.

Allen Dettmann, cousin of the groom, was the best man. Ushers were Lloyd, Orville and Pfc. Orin Reysen, all brothers of the bride. The latter just returned from service overseas.

Following the ceremony about 30 guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reysen.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuldt left on a honeymoon trip into northern Wisconsin and will be home after Sept. 1 in Wauwatosa where the groom holds a position as bookkeeper at the Gilliland-Henning Corp. He was recently discharged from the armed forces after serving 2 1/2 years. He served overseas in the Southwest Pacific area for 20 months.

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Kewaskum to Play in State Junior Baseball Tourney

The first annual state junior baseball tournament will get under way at the West Bend city park diamond promptly at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, with an overflow of entries already on file and the prospects bright for additional registrations, according to Martin C. Weber, Merton, director of the Land O' Lakes league, which is jointly sponsoring the tourney in connection with the West Bend city recreational department. He listed the following pairings:

Wednesday, Aug. 22—Kewaskum vs. Port Washington, 5:30 p. m.; Menasha Legion vs. Smith Steels, Milwaukee, 7:15 p. m.; Waukesha Legion vs. South Milwaukee Legion, 9:30 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 23—Tesch Radios, Milwaukee, vs. West Milwaukee, 5:30 p. m.; Hartford Legion vs. Schaefer-Bruch, Milwaukee, 7:15 p. m.; Butler Legion vs. Beaver Dam Legion, 9:30 p. m.

Friday, Aug. 24—Upton Legion, Milwaukee, vs. winner of Kewaskum-Port game, 7:15 p. m.; Appleton Legion vs. winner of Tesch Radios-West Milwaukee game, 9:30 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 25—La Crosse Legion vs. winner of Menasha-Smith Steels, 2 p. m.; Beloit Recreation vs. winner Waukesha-South Milwaukee, 3:15 p. m.; winners of Thursdays games, 7:15 p. m.; winners of Friday's games, 9:30 p. m.

Sunday, Aug. 26—Afternoon, two games, semifinals; game to determine third place winner, 7 p. m., championship game, 9 p. m.

The 5:30 games Wednesday and Thursday will be playoff contests between teams which are tied for the leadership in their respective leagues. Should Kewaskum lose its opening game to Port, the team will be eliminated but four or five of the local players will continue to play in the tourney with Port. If Kewaskum wins, several Port players will be added to Kewaskum's roster. Each team is allowed a roster of 20 players and can pick players from other teams in the league to strengthen the team. Tickets for the tournament can be purchased at Dreher's tavern.

The tournament has the blessings of organized professional baseball and Director Weber has letters to prove it from Lew Fonseca, director of Professional Baseball Clubs, and former Chicago White Sox star, and George M. Trautman, president of the American Association of Baseball Clubs. Fonseca has sent Weber a regulation size Louisville Slugger bat autographed with the personal signatures in gold scroll of about 20 of the greatest players of the American league, past and present, and suggests that the bat be given to the leading players of the tournament.

The Milwaukee Brewers will award a Class D contract to the best player of the tournament as chosen by tourney judges. Trophies will be awarded all winning teams, and for sportsmanship, best batting average, best catcher, pitcher, infielder and outfielder, etc. Season tickets are \$2.50, a saving of \$1. Single admissions will be 50c cents.

HOSPITAL NEWS
Tommy Tassar, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar of this village, submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Aug. 10.

Mrs. George Koerble and infant son returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Sunday.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
An ice cream social and apron sale will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Town Scott Sunday afternoon and evening, Aug. 19. Hamburgers, cake, pie and coffee will be served, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

VETS DISCHARGED
The following Washington county men have been discharged from the armed forces the past week: Donald E. Crass, Box 244, Barfon, Lyle J. Swarthout, Kewaskum, Herbert M. Gauger, 114 East Ave., West Bend, Aiden F. Elmer, 622 Elm St., West Bend, Arno V. Maaske, 619 Midland Ave., West Bend, Arthur R. Rutz, 317 N. Main St., West Bend, Robert H. Lveen, 58 Union St., Hartford.

This brings the total of county men wearing the badge of honor to 292.

One Case of Polio is Reported in Village

Nic. Puerling, 31-year-old resident of this village, was taken to the South View Isolation hospital at Milwaukee on Saturday to submit to observation for polio (infantile paralysis). Village Health Officer Dr. R. G. Edwards reported to the Statesman on Friday

that he visited Mr. Puerling on Thursday and his case was definitely diagnosed as polio.

The young man was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last Friday after being taken ill. When signs of his illness pointed to polio, he was removed to the Milwaukee hospital the next day by ambulance. Mr. Puerling, who is married and has a family, is an employee of the Kewaskum Creamery company.

One case of polio has also been reported in West Bend by the city health officer, that of a 10-year-old girl.

BEACH CLOSED FOR SEASON
Village Health Officer R. G. Edwards has ordered the park bathing beach closed for the remainder of the season as a precaution against the further spread of polio. This action was taken after one case of the disease was reported in Kewaskum.

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:

Meats & Fats:
Red stamps P1, G1, H1, J1, K1 became valid August 1 for 10 points each and remain valid through November 31, 1945.

Processed Foods:
Blue stamps P1, Q1, R1, S1, T1 became 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 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 are 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 28. Even though the WPB has released oil burning equipment a PAW permit is absolutely necessary to obtain fuel oil for sale equipment. All renewals received after August 1, 1945 will be issued by Sept. 1st.

HAUG INFANT BAPTIZED
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug of the town of Attnburg born July 26, was baptized by the Rev. A. C. Biwer at St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport. He was given the name John Elmer. Sponsors were Miss Joan Krueger and Elmer Struebinger.

MARRIAGE BANNNS ANNOUNCED
Banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in the St. Bridget's church bulletin for the bridal party of Roman Langenacker of Allenton and Miss Marie Volm of St. Bridget's.

Kewaskum Man Killed, 2 Others Injured in Bad Crash Wednesday

Kewaskum Wins Two Games From Port; Ties for Lead

The Kewaskum Juniors did it again Sunday. They did the trick no other team could do this season when they won both games of a doubleheader from the previously undefeated league-leading Port Washington nine here in the Land O' Brooks loop. The double victory moved Kewaskum into a tie for first place with Port, each team having won six games and lost two. Before Sunday Port had a record of six wins and no losses while the local team had four and two.

Kewaskum nosed out Port in both contests, which were close throughout and well played. The Juniors took the first game by a score of 5 to 4 and the nightcap 3 to 2. Kewaskum's up-and-coming young pitcher, Glen Backhaus, pulled an iron man stunt by hurling both games and receiving credit for both victories. He was on like never before and his slants were working beautifully. He pitched a three-hitter in the first tilt and allowed Port only two hits in the second affair.

Before Sunday Port was scheduled to represent the northern division of the Brooks league in the first annual state junior baseball tournament at West Bend next Wednesday through Sunday. Kewaskum now being tied with that team, the two will play off in the opening game of the tourney at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday to decide which team will represent the league in the tournament.

This Sunday Kewaskum will play another league game at West Bend and will have to win to remain in first place and get into the state tournament.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE
The following resolution of condolence was passed and unanimously adopted by the Kewaskum Fire Department at its meeting on Thursday evening, August 2nd:

"Whereas Divine Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and former member of the Kewaskum Fire Department, and

"Whereas in the death of Clarence Mertes of Kewaskum, the Village has lost a true and loyal citizen therefore

"Be it resolved by the Kewaskum Fire Department of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, in meeting assembled that this Fire Department extend to the surviving relatives the heartfelt sympathy of its individual members, and

"Be it further resolved, that this resolution be published in the Kewaskum Statesman and a copy be recorded in the minutes and a copy be transmitted to the widow of the deceased.

KEWASKUM FIRE DEPT.,
G. E. Koerble, Secretary

RODENS MOVE TO FOND DU
Lac; Maglis Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roden and son Tony Joe on Thursday moved from the upper apartment in the F. E. Colvin home on West Water street to Fond du Lac where they will reside at 438 South Park ave. Mr. Roden has resigned his position at the Kewaskum Utensil company and has accepted a position with the Tobin Tool & Die company in Fond du Lac. He will begin working there Monday.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dan Magli moved from Milwaukee into the upper apartment in the former F. E. Colvin home on the corner of Main and West Water streets which was sold recently to John Lang of Cedarburg. Mr. Magli has accepted a position at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

MRS. GROESCHEL SELLS HOME
TO UTENSIL COMPANY OWNER
Mrs. Charles Groeschel last Saturday sold her home in the Rosenheim addition to L. N. Peterson of Massillon, Ohio. Mr. Peterson is secretary-treasurer of the Kewaskum Utensil company which he and J. O. Reigle, also of Massillon, purchased some time ago. Mr. Peterson's wife and two sons will move into the home and two sons will move into the home. The place is secured by Mrs. Groeschel, who has no definite plans made as yet.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Florence Geib, R. 1, West Bend, received leg injuries on Highway 33 near the West Bend Woolen Mills in an accident Tuesday evening. She was a passenger in a car driven by Wm. Geib. The vehicle was parked on the highway and was hit from behind by a car driven by Byron Eichstedt of this village, who claimed he had fallen asleep.

SOLDIER IN MISHAP
The top and body of a car owned and driven by Pvt. Marlin Dreher of this village were badly damaged in an accident on Highway 55 at the Barton hill on Wednesday night when the driver lost control of his machine and it left the highway and rolled over in a ditch. Dreher, who was traveling south, escaped injury. The mishap occurred two days before Pvt. Dreher, a former German war prisoner, left to return to camp.

ENGAGED TO SOLDIER
The engagement of Miss Audrey C. Sepersky, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sepersky of West Bend, to Sgt. Carl F. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer of Kewaskum, was announced at a dinner on Thursday evening attended by the two immediate families and given by District Attorney and Mrs. G. E. Otten of West Bend.

An ad will add to your income.

Milwaukee Girl Loses Life in Another Highway Mishap Near Allenton; Two Local Young Men Also in Accidents

Alfred H. Ziorgen, 44, who resides on the former Seifert farm on Route 2, Kewaskum, located a short distance east of the village, was killed instantly Wednesday morning, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m. when a 1941 Ford, owned and driven by him, and a Ford truck owned by Ferdinand Wiedmeyer, Route 4, West Bend, driven by Harvey Wiedmeyer, 22, same address, crashed at the intersection of Highway D and town road B in the town of Barton, a mile west of the Light-house ballroom.

Ziorgen's son, Roger, 9, is in critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, suffering severe internal injuries. The boy, a passenger in his father's car, was pinned in the auto following the crash, with the gear shift lever piercing through his body. Sheriff Ray Koth was forced to saw off the lever from the steering wheel in order to remove the boy. A dog which had been riding in the back was also pinned in the wreck and had to be shot.

Arnold Puestow, 19, Route 4, West Bend, a passenger in Wiedmeyer's truck, suffered a fractured ankle and is a patient at the West Bend hospital. Wiedmeyer escaped injury.

Wiedmeyer was traveling west with the loaded milk truck. The Ziorgens, enroute to Allenton from their farm near Kewaskum, were going south. The Ziorgen auto was completely demolished in the crash and the truck was also badly damaged, with the box laying from 10 to 15 feet behind the chassis. Loaded milk cans were strewn about 150 feet behind the truck.

Both vehicles were completely turned around by the impact, with the car shoved over to the side of the highway. The dead man was thrown from the wreckage across a fence and into a field on the other side. A high tension pole was snapped off in the crash, causing loss of power to the area for a time.

The Ziorgen family purchased the Seifert farm a few months ago following the death of Mr. Seifert. They came here from Milwaukee. They were thrashing Wednesday and were enroute to Allenton on an errand. A coroner's jury has been named and investigated the scene of the crash Wednesday. An inquest will be held later.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED
Janice Sprout, two-year-old daughter of Pvt. and Mrs. William Sprout, Milwaukee, was killed and six other persons were injured Sunday when the light truck in which they were riding overturned near Allenton. The little girl died instantly of a skull fracture.

Injured were Marilyn Sprout, 3, another daughter; Merla Margratz, 12, St. Lawrence; her sister Shirley, 5; their mother, Mrs. Reinhold Margratz; Elvira Marth, 9, Richfield, and Lucille Mattison, 14, St. Lawrence. Three others in the truck, Bonita Sprout, another daughter, Erwin Colbert, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Sprout, were unhurt.

The party was driving to Allenton to buy food for thrashers working at the Margratz farm where the Sprouts had been visiting.

EICHSTEDT IN CRASH
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Column on the Side

A SOLDIER SPEAKS

So you're sick of the way the country's run.

And you're sick of the way rationing's done.

And you're sick of standing around in line.

You're sick you say—well, that's just fine.

So am I sick of the sun and the heat.

And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet.

And I'm sick of the mud and the jungle flies.

And I'm sick of the stench when the night mists rise.

And I'm sick of the siren's wailing shriek.

And I'm sick of the groans of the wounded and weak.

And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive.

And I'm sick of seeing the dead alive.

I'm sick of the roar and the noise and the din.

I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin.

And I'm sick of the slaughter—I'm sick in my soul.

I'm sick of playing a killer's role.

And I'm sick of blood and of death and the smell.

And I'm even sick of myself as well.

But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's rule.

And conquered lands where wild beasts roam.

And I'm cured damn quick when I think of the day.

When all this hell will be out of the way.

When none of this mess will have been in vain.

And the lights of the world will blaze again.

And things will be as they were before.

And kids will laugh in the streets once more.

And the Axis' flags will be dipped and furled.

And God looks down on a peaceful world.

Cap: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Old Maid Driver: "I should, I've taught school for 25 years."

Double-Barrel Action:

Russia's Declaration of War And Atomic Bomb Combine To Stagger Collapsing Japs

Coming on top of the American introduction of the earth-shaking atomic-bomb, Russia's declaration of war on Japan raised high hopes for an early finish to the Pacific conflict, raging in bloody island-to-island fighting since recovery of U. S. strength following Pearl Harbor.

Having previously disclosed the dropping of the mighty new explosive on Japan, President Harry S. Truman also was the first to reveal Russia's entrance into the Pacific war to the U. S., putting him in the position of having made two historic announcements within a few days.

In declaring war on Japan, Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov stated that the Reds had decided on hostilities as a means for restoring peace quickly in the Far East after the Japanese had turned down the U. S., British and Chinese demand for unconditional surrender at Potsdam, thus ending Moscow's role as an intermediary in the conflict.

With the Russians possessing large forces along the Siberian border, and excellent locations for air bases for short-range bombardment of the Japanese homeland, the Reds decided to cross swords with the Japanese, this time threatening to wreak even greater ruin than that being wrought by the swarms of Flying Forts now bombarding the empire.

In a war already noted for the remotely-controlled buzz bomb and rocket developed by the Germans, the atomic bomb remains the outstanding scientific product, embodying, as it does, the magic substance,

ATOMIC BOMB: Earth Shaking

Best kept secret of the war, the sensational atomic bomb electrified the Allied world with its possibilities for bringing the Japanese soon to their knees and revolutionizing postwar life, while staggering the enemy with its terrible destructive potentialities.

Armed with the new weapon, which promises to outmode all existing forms of armaments on land and sea and air, the U. S. was in a position to deliver another unconditional surrender ultimatum to the Japanese, this time threatening to wreak even greater ruin than that being wrought by the swarms of Flying Forts now bombarding the empire.

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In overall charge of atomic bomb production, Major General Groves studies map with Japanese targets.

uranium, known as U-235—the 235 representing its weight in atoms, the smallest particles of matter. First isolated in 1934, uranium is a metallic element found along with radium in pitchblende and carnotite ore, and possessing great powers of energy through its explosive atomic contents.

With Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves in overall charge of production of the atomic bomb, and with Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer of the University of California responsible for the technical development of it, special pains were taken to preserve the secrecy of the explosive, packing a force greater than 20,000 tons of TNT.

At Richland, Wash., the huge plant, sprawling over 400,000 acres, was divided into three parts, one for the production of the material; another for its refinement; and the third for storing raw materials.

Some idea of the terrific explosive effect of the new atomic bomb on the harassed Japanese cities can be gleaned from the results of the test of the charge in the desert lands of New Mexico.

With U-235 giving off heat, light and power, the explosion lit the countryside for miles around with a brightness even greater than day, with a flash seen 520 miles away at Needles, Calif., and a blind girl near Albuquerque, N. M., noting the presence of a flash shortly before the detonation.

The explosion itself set off a heavy pressure wave, which knocked down two men at a control center 10,000 yards away, and completely vaporized the steel tower upon which the atomic bomb rested. A huge multi-colored cloud surged upward to over 40,000 feet, commanding the sky.

In dropping a single 400-pound charge on the rail and industrial center of Hiroshima, one B-29 wiped out 60 per cent of the once thriving Honshu municipality, army air force reconnaissance reported. Fires swept extensively over the stricken area and only a few concrete structures remained standing in the heart of the city, with the interior of these even scorched.

In the welter of excitement over the atomic bomb, the tremendous possibilities of harnessing U-235 to peacetime uses commanded popular attention. Any hopes that the material might be immediately available, however, were spiked by war department reports that much additional research was needed for designing machinery for producing peacetime energy.

Realization of the terrific destructive potentialities of the atomic bomb sobered jubilation over President Truman's announcement of its usage to bring the enemy to his knees.

Comment ranged from the statement of Senator Capper (Rep., Kans.) that "I hope we can control it" to the declaration of Representative Lea (Dem., Calif.) "This emphasizes the necessity of the nations providing some method of settling disputes without recourse to war. Otherwise, it might mean the end of civilization."

Having beaten scientists the world over in the utilization of atomic power, the U. S. plans to share its secret only with Britain and Canada pending a thorough investigation of its war and peacetime possibilities, Secretary of War Stimson announced.

Britain and Canada's inclusion resulted from the co-operation of their leading scientists in the development of the new explosive. Together, the outstanding physicists of three countries worked on the new invention from the time that the scientific resources of the English-speaking Allies were joined in 1940.

MANPOWER: Charge Army Hoarding

In the face of severe congressional criticism over maintenance of 7,000,000 men in uniform for a one-front war following Germany's defeat, the army revealed that it would not revise its point system for discharge as previously planned for July.

With about 1 1/2 million troops scheduled for release by next June, the war department stated that consultations with General MacArthur and his commanders resulted in the decision that the present discharge rate of maximum that can be afforded to permit efficient operations in the Pacific and prevent unnecessary losses of men through inexperienced combat leadership.

Despite the army's stand, Senator Johnson (Dem., Colo.) repeated his demand that the nation's military forces be further pared, asserting that shipping facilities will permit utilization of only 3,000,000 men in the Pacific before January, 1947, and the hoarding of manpower will cause unnecessary unemployment in the postwar period.

In the midst of the argument, the army revealed that replaceable Pacific vets with 85 or more points are being discharged as rapidly as shipping permits. Specialists with 85 or more points who cannot be immediately replaced, however, are being retained.

PACIFIC: Realign Commands

In line with the joint chiefs of staff assignments of April 5 putting him in charge of all army forces and resources in the Pacific theater, Gen. Douglas MacArthur revealed extension of his command to the Ryukyu islands, stepping-stones to his announced goal of Tokyo.

At the same time, it was disclosed, Adm. Chester Nimitz, who had been given the leadership of all naval forces and resources in the Pacific theater by the chiefs of staff April 5, retained his control over the fleet in the Ryukyu area. Gen. Carl Spaatz' army strategic air forces also will remain independent of the MacArthur command.

With the announcement of the realignments, it was revealed that a mighty invasion force was being forged under General MacArthur, with the Ryukyu and Philippine islands serving as a semi-circular base.

POULTRY: U. S. Procurement

Moving to ease the burden of supply on eight eastern, southern and midwestern states, and obtain sufficient stocks for military cannings, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced that the government would extend poultry purchases to 12 other principal producing states.

At the same time, it was revealed, the government has been purchasing all turkeys marketed in 23 producing states for storage for popular, morale - building Thanksgiving and Christmas day service dinners. Despite the heavy U. S. procurement, the bumper 1945 turkey crop of from 575,000,000 to 600,000,000 pounds will assure each civilian of 3.55 pounds.

Under the government's new poultry purchase programs, the U. S. and civilians will share equally in output of processing plants with over 20,000 pound capacity weekly in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas. The government is now taking 70 per cent of broiler production in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Missouri.

REPARATIONS: Russ Share

As a result of the Potsdam agreements, Russia will receive the lion's share of surplus movable German property as reparations payments, studies revealed.

Russia's advantage partly stems from the fact that about 45 per cent of German industry was located in the eastern part of the country now under Red occupation, and the U. S. and Britain with great productive plants of their own have little use for enemy facilities.

Under the Potsdam agreements, the Allied powers are to take surplus movable German property as reparations for Nazi war damage after the economy of the defeated nation has been readjusted to permit only manufacturing to an agricultural state. In addition to having a free hand in the eastern zone, 45 per cent of German industry was situated, the Russians also will obtain 10 per cent of the equipment in the U. S. and British zones, plus another 15 per cent paid for with food and coal.

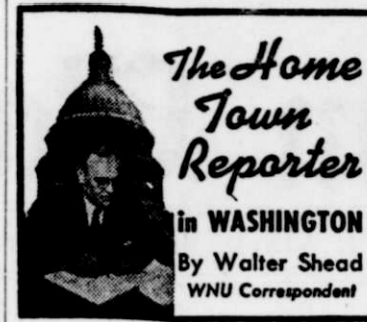
WAR SHIPPING: In the five years and eight months

of the European war, 75,000 merchant ships were escorted across the Atlantic by the British, Dominion and European navies, the British admiralty revealed.

Despite the large number of ships escorted - involving some 2,200 convoys, the largest made up of 167 ships - only 574 ships were lost in all of the equivalent of 1 in every 131 which sailed, the admiralty further disclosed.

There were days in the battle when as many as 700 cargo ships were set at sea in the Atlantic with 100 warships protecting them. More than 200,000,000 miles were sailed by merchant ships in convoy in the Atlantic, and naval escort vessels made some 13,200 separate escort voyages to fulfill their vast duties.

An important part in the Atlantic battle was also played by the Royal air force and the Royal Canadian air force. Of the 2,200 convoys escorted by ships of the navy, over 1,250 were also covered by shore-based aircraft.



Skyrocketing Land Values

DEPARTMENT of agriculture officials and leaders in the farm mortgage credit field are more than a little concerned at the present trend of rapidly increasing farm land values which are skyrocketing during and immediately following World War I.

Not only is government alarmed over these soaring values, but private industry is equally concerned to such an extent that the American Bankers' association is urging its country bank members to follow conservative lending policies and to beware of speculators who would boost prices "beyond what bona fide farmers can pay."

As of July 1, the level of farm real estate values had risen to an index of 130, or a rise of 53 per cent since March, 1941, as compared to an index of 170 in 1920 or a rise of 65 per cent from 1915 to 1920. But the end of this increase is not yet in sight and, with guaranteed farm prices, return of thousands of veterans who want farms, and relaxation of rationing on farm machinery, these farm values may equal or even exceed the "boom" values which crashed with such devastating effect in 1922 and later.

Farmers Remember Crash

Many thousands of American farmers will remember that crash, when some 450,000 farms, over-capitalized at high per acre prices, went the foreclosure and forced sale route. Then from 1926 when farm values started to come back until the crash year of 1929 when values again hit the toboggan, more than 800,000 farms were sold under the hammer of the foreclosure auctioneer and went into the portfolios of banks and insurance companies.

Will American farmers forget the lesson learned during these years and now, with pockets bulging with money, bid up the prices of farm land to another crash year?

There are some contrasts or saving factors now, which were not present in the last war: (1) in most areas the level of values started from a point about 15 per cent below the base of World War I; (2) there are more sales for cash now, about 55 per cent as compared to less than 50 per cent in World War I; (3) farm real estate debt continues to decline in spite of soaring values, whereas during and after World War I, mortgage debt continued to increase.

In four years farmers have paid off \$1,316,000,000 in farm mortgage debt and the total debt today on farm real estate is \$5,271,000,000, or less than half of the all-time peak of 1923 when the debt reached \$10,736,000,000.

Parity Guarantee Factor

Another favorable factor today is the fact that farm prices are guaranteed by the government at 90 per cent of parity for at least two years following end of the war, a factor not present after World War I.

But in spite of these favorable circumstances, it is pointed out that the large number of resales (one-eighth of all sales) indicates speculation is influencing the farm market. . . . that two-fifths of sales during 1944 carried a debt of 75 per cent or more of the purchase price and that in many of these sales involving credit, the farm buyers have assumed a debt greater than the full market value of the land four years ago. . . . that in many current sales, farm prices are higher than can be justified on the basis of long-time earning capacity.

In South Carolina and Kentucky values are up more than double their 1935 to 1939 average, largely because of tobacco prices. Values are up more than 90 per cent in Colorado, 81 per cent in Indiana, Arkansas and Wyoming, 70 per cent in nine other states. Averages are above 1920 levels in one-sixth of the states and equal or above 1919 levels in one-half of the states.

To combat these soaring increases the USDA has named a National Agricultural Credit committee of governmental leaders and representatives of major lenders in the farm mortgage credit field to meet in Chicago periodically to plan curbs on the inflationary rise in farm values. But the question still remains up to the individual farmer:

Agriculture, as measured by the true dollar volume of its physical goods has increased from a \$49,000,000 industry to a \$74,000,000,000 industry during the five-year period ended January 1, 1945.

Financial assets such as currency, deposits and war bonds increased from an estimated \$5,000,000,000 on January 1, 1940, to \$13,000,000,000 on January 1, 1944, and to nearly \$17,000,000,000 on January 1, 1945. Of this \$17,000,000,000 industry, real estate is the farmers' largest single asset, now valued at more than \$50,000,000,000.

The highest level of farm sales during the last year was reported for the Pacific states, where just over 6 per cent of the farms changed hands. Reports from the country as a whole indicate that active farmers were buyers in 63 per cent of all sales during the year, a slight decrease from the preceding year when two-thirds of the buyers were farmers. The upward trend in the proportion of sales by owner operators continued. Sharp decrease was reported in sales by corporations, whose holdings have largely been depleted.

Washington Digest Plans Reorganization Of Labor Department

New Secretary Undertakes Task to Knit Activities of Over 20 Agencies; Seeks to Avert Vet-Union Row.

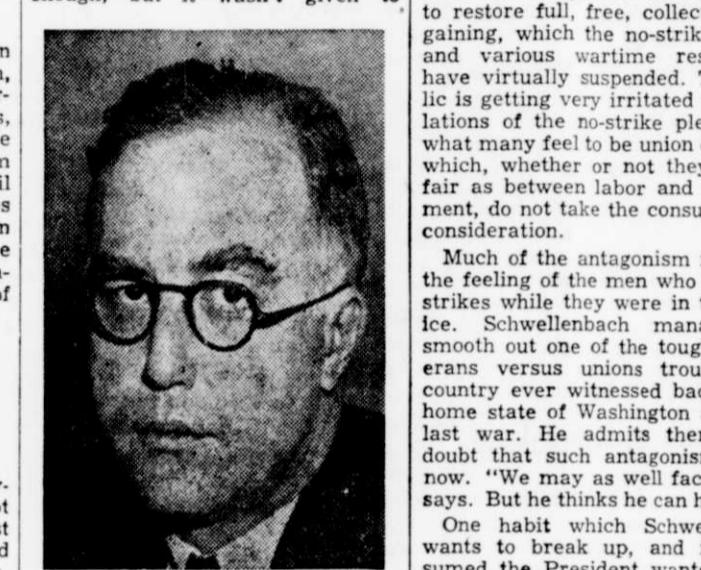
By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

It took Hercules just one day to clean the stables where one wealthy but not too sanitary man had kept 10,000 oxen. At least that is the way I heard it at my father's knee. Since my father pioneered in Washington state in the early '90s, I wish he were here now to witness another Washingtonian doing a Herculean job which he hopes to finish by September 1.

I refer to Secretary Schwollenbach, whose assignment is to put the department of labor in order. He isn't going to have to do much cleaning out, but he has been tidying up so that he can bring back under his aegis most of a score of prodigal agencies, all having to do with labor, which are scattered all over the District of Columbia and points north and west.

Most of the labors of Hercules were decidedly thankless matters and were given him for spite because his stepmother, Juno, didn't like her husband's extra-curricular children. Schwollenbach's job is thankless enough, but it wasn't given to



Secretary Schwollenbach

him for spite. It was given to him by his old friend, Harry Truman, because the President believed that, like Hercules, Schwollenbach could deliver. He was a popular, hard-working senator. He was a popular, hard-working judge. The requests of goddesses and presidents are commands, so the judge laid aside his robe, rolled up his sleeves and started in.

The first thing he found out when he reached the palatial "stables" on Constitution avenue was that taking care of administrative matters would keep any labor secretary as busy as Aegeus should have been with his 3,000 oxen. No wonder nobody quite dared to try to corral the 20-some agencies, rightly under the authority of the department. To administer them would under the present set-up be an impossible job. And so they grew up with their own public relations departments, their own statistical services and legal advisors, separate entities all going their own sweet, if sometimes conflicting, way.

So the first thing that Schwollenbach did was to get together a small group who knew the department, who knew organization and who knew Washington, to find out if something couldn't be done to knit the functions of the department more closely together so the head man wouldn't have to sign all the travel orders and decide whether there was enough ice in the iced tea in the cafeteria; and attend to other trivia which might better be delegated.

This was the first step in preparing the old home to absorb its prodigal children. When the new secretary arrived in his paneled office, he called the staff of the department together and said he knew that everyone agreed that there had to be a reorganization and that each division head also probably agreed that his own group didn't need to be tampered with. Then he went ahead.

As this is written it is hoped that the report of the crew of investigators and a similar study of the extra-mural activities will be completed soon so that a comprehensive report will be laid on President Truman's desk by the first of September.

Reorganization Touchy Problem
The next step would logically be an executive order from the President embodying the Schwollenbach report. With his war powers, the President wouldn't have to ask the pleasure of congress. But President Truman doesn't want the changes he makes to be temporary affairs. Like every other president since Grover Cleveland, he has requested power to reorganize the government and never has congress offered a carte-blanche go-ahead.

Such a bill is pending in congress now. However, if the suggestions made by Secretary Schwollenbach were considered reasonable, they might be put into a bill and passed. In any case they will probably be presented before the other measure authorizing wider presidential authority is considered.

In the meantime, labor itself is tending to cloud the atmosphere insofar as acceptance of any efforts to restore full, free, collective bargaining, which the no-strike pledge and various wartime restrictions have virtually suspended. The public is getting very irritated with violations of the no-strike pledge and what many feel to be union demands which, whether or not they appear fair as between labor and management, do not take the consumer into consideration.

Much of the antagonism is due to the feeling of the men who resented strikes while they were in the service. Schwollenbach managed to smooth out one of the toughest veterans versus unions troubles the country ever witnessed back in his home state of Washington after the last war. He admits there is no doubt that such antagonism exists now. "We may as well face it," he says. "But he thinks he can handle it."

One habit which Schwollenbach wants to break up, and it is assumed the President wants him to break up, is having labor disputes leap-frog right into the lap of the White House. Some of the old-line labor department officials used to write every time a long, hot telegram went out such as some of those addressed to John Lewis while the coal strike was going on, which were signed by President Roosevelt, but dictated by the War Labor board, which labor and management had snubbed. These old-timers felt that many of the questions could have been settled with the machinery which already existed within the department.

Of course, the War Labor board, which has had all the tasks complicated by the war to perform, will die with V-J Day.

Vows Impartial Labor Department
Other separate agencies dealing with labor will continue. The United States Employment service and the apprenticeship and training program are now part of the War Manpower commission. Social security is run by the social security board. If the movement to create a new department of welfare succeeds, this new set-up might conceivably absorb social security and also the children's bureau, now under the labor department.

The National Labor Relations board, which administers its quasi-judicial functions under the Wagner act, now independent, would have its "housekeeping" done by the department—that is, its financing, personnel and such matters would be under the secretary of labor.

Since Schwollenbach has been in office he has talked to a whole string of labor men and a whole string of management men, too.

"I am not a labor official," he says, "I am a public official."

"That pretty well sets up his position, as I said, it makes his job, so far as the lobbying of labor and management go, about as thankless as the labors of Hercules. Congress feels that the labor department is supposed to look after labor interests and what Judge Schwollenbach is shooting at is to have it operate with the impartiality of a court. But his chief concern now is to consolidate under one head all government activities pertaining to labor.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

HELP WANTED—MEN

Are You Tired of It All?

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 out in the fresh air, wear your good suit every day, dictate your own hours, enjoy a permanent job that brings enough to live on, and your present standard of living with a real opportunity for steady increases. Sell our well-known, established 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 how, if you're ready and ambitious, we think you'll like the plan. Let us send you full particulars without obligation to you.

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AUTO MECHANICS: \$1.00 per hour plus bonus; hospital insurance; vacation with pay. WMC rules apply. Ford dealer, Helms Motor, 5065 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Auto Mechanics: Ford preferred; ideal working conditions; \$1.10 per hour; vacation with pay; steady work; no layoffs. WMC rules apply. Kuhl Motor Co., "Your Downtown Ford Dealer," 701 N. 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC: \$1.10 per hour; vacation with pay; good working conditions. Helms Motor Co., 831 N. Cass Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN wanted to work in glass warehouse; no exp. necessary; opportunity to learn trade; steady employment. L. F. Kaser Co., 3197 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.

DIE MAKER REPAIR ALL types of compound and progressive stamping press dies. Will train men in die background. 48 hour week. First and second shift. Steady employment. Good working conditions. WRIGHT LIGHT WARE MFG. CO., 2100 St. Ray Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Machine Operator & Finishers. Turbine lath & engine lath. 55 hours per week or more. WMC rules. Precision Shaped Wire Co., 728 East Nash St., Milwaukee, Wis.

SINGLE and MARRIED Test Cow Nicks. Write RAVENGEN FARM. Box A. W. SUPERINTENDENT OF FARM.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Teachers for California
We need hundreds of town and village teachers at \$2,100 to \$2,400. Elementary certificates now available—less than 2 years college training.
No Enrollment Fee
You pay only if placed. Underpaid rural and village teachers, here is your opportunity.
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681 Market St. - San Francisco, Calif.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED Vegetable and Meat Cakes. For Factory School. Write BEELOWNER BEMINARY, 2515 East Hartford Avenue, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

RESTAURANT: Completely equipped, delectable food, prime location. 2 large couples; open daily from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.; closed Tuesday. Price \$2,000.
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Opportunity for dairyman wishing to take advantage of high eastern production prices. 600 acres on eastern shore close to 2 large milk plants capacity 700,000 lbs. daily. Land has green vegetables for canneries; will grow fine grass and clover. On good road. Electricity and phone. Only \$40 acre. Address on account of death of owner. Address Goldsboro J. S. LAPHAM Maryland.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.

Fire-war bathroom set and kitchen sink with faucets and floor traps; restaurant grease trap, small hot water radiator, shower, cut radio, and best kitchen heater. '34 Chev. truck motor, new quick-freezer. H. Altzger, R. 3, Box 115, Appleton, Wis.

LIVESTOCK

STILL AVAILABLE: English and Western Saddles, Bridles, Sheets, Horse Boots, Turf Supplies, Racing and Horse Show Equipment. Write G. E. KLENER & SONS, 818 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

DOLLAR BILL BRINGS YOU hundreds of profitable sheep raising ideas, year's subscription to monthly magazine, WRITE SHEEP BREEDER, Stockyards, Chicago.

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One of the largest and best Holstein Herds in America can now offer a high grade Bull ready for service. Lowest price during summer. Write for photos, pedigree and price.
RAVENGEN FARM
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MISCELLANEOUS

FOOD FREEZERS
Freeze your meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables in your home with a new Master Freezer. It's the only freezer that gives you fresh food all the year around. No other home equipment contributes so much to food saving as a MASTER FREEZER. Food Freezer.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Supply limited.
Write today for full particulars.
Masterfree Home Locker Mfg. Co., 901 S. 15th Street, Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIONS WANTED: Cash paid. State make and price wanted. Write 2400 Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee 5, Wisconsin.
ACCORDIONS AND CONCERTINAS: Any size & condition. KARPEK Consolidated MFG. CO., 850 S. 16th, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 708 S. Franklin Ave., Milwaukee 5, Wis.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

A recent photograph mislabeled "fraternizing" and showing a G.I. talking to a cute brunette was really made in England.

When Prime Minister Attlee was in San Francisco an old friend he knew in England years ago invited him to dinner. There was no maid and Attlee helped the wife wash the dishes.

If things continue as they are, the farmers will be all that's left of the American population. The Metropolitan Information service says the proportion of children to farm mothers is the highest of any group.

The United States mints work 24 hours a day turning out money. Where does it go?

The army brought the men back from Europe faster than they expected to, but it made nobody mad but the Japs.

Canada expects to get more of India's trade than the United States because it will keep its price controls on longer than we do.

I had the pleasure of making two philological predictions in the war which came true: the addition to readers' and listeners' vocabularies of the words "infiltrate" in the military sense and "redeployment."

The army has had a number of inquiries as to how people can send in their various ration tickets to provide boys with additional points so they can be discharged.

We're going to have mirrors made of plastic instead of glass, Business Week tells us, which seems like casting reflections on the product of science.

If the increase in the soap supply means more soap operas, perhaps it will mean less commentators.

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-

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 prices to stop a black mar-

ket caused by the generosity of the Americans. The fishermen sent Tina to the Major to thank him for arranging for the renewal of their fishing rights. The Major told her he would soon have good news about her sweetheart.

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.

Revised G.I. Bill

Unless the senate accepts the revised G.I. Bill of Rights as it was liberalized by the house recently, there is little chance of further enactment until the reconvening of congress after the summer vacation.

The major provisions of the new bill which skimmed through the house by unanimous voice vote are designed to liberalize the loan and education sections and make only minor changes in hospitalization, employment, unemployment compensation and administrative titles of the original bill.

Amendments to the education sections extend from two to four years after discharge the time in which a study course may be started; extend from seven to nine years after the war's end the time in which education or training may be given at government expense; provide for short intensive post-graduate or vocational courses of 30 weeks or less; permit the government to finance correspondence courses; increase from \$50 to \$60 monthly educational subsistence allowance for a veteran without dependents, and from \$75 to \$85 the allowance for a veteran with dependents.

Amendments to the loan feature extend from two to six years after discharge or end of war the time in which a veteran may apply for a G.I. guaranteed loan; permit a qualified veteran to negotiate with any established lending agency or individual approved by the Veterans administration, for a loan for purchase of a home, business or farm in any amount; retain the existing limitation of 50 per cent of the principal, or \$2,000, whichever is less, on the amount the government will guarantee; prohibit negotiation of loans until 30 days after a veteran's discharge, provide that the application need be approved only by the lender, instead of by the Veterans administration and provide that the reasonable value of property involved in a loan shall be determined by the lender's appraisal.

Q.—If a wife is separated from her husband, a lieutenant in the air corps, and he names his mother beneficiary in his life insurance, is the wife entitled to any benefits if the husband is killed?

A.—Since the mother is named beneficiary, she would be the recipient of all the insurance.

Q.—Are women in the service eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—Yes, nurses in both the army and navy, WAVES, SPARS, WACS and women in the Marine Reserves.

Q.—If a serviceman is not physically qualified for combat duty will he be sent overseas?

A.—The army will determine his physical qualifications, and if not physically qualified for combat he may be sent overseas for limited or other than combat duty.

Q.—Is the lapel pin for honorable discharge given only to men who have served since December 7, 1941?

A.—All men who served honorably in the armed forces since September 8, 1939, are entitled to wear the honorable discharge lapel pin.

Q.—How can I get a duplicate of my army discharge, lost in a fire at my home?

A.—You cannot get a duplicate, but you may obtain a verified certificate in lieu of discharge by writing to the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and asking for an AGO Form 0214.

Q.—What is the difference between an enlisted man's allowance and his allotment?

A.—An "allotment" generally is a sum of money reserved wholly from the pay of a serviceman and sent to his dependents or placed to his credit in a bank. The benefits obtainable under the Serviceman's Dependents' Act are termed "family allowances" and are made up from various officers, the old man gradually get angry.

Q.—Was the increase in pay of enlisted men in the army for the duration only?

A.—No, the pay act is permanent legislation.

Q.—My husband served a year and then was discharged under a Section I disability. What is his draft classification and can he be reinducted?

A.—The Selective Service policy now is where men are honorably discharged, they are placed in Class I-C and identified on the records by the designation, "disc." They may not be removed from this classification unless the director of Selective Service determines circumstances warrant a reclassification. In such case he may be reinducted, but not as long as he remains in Class I-C.

Q.—Has any legislation been enacted which provides for pensions for World War I veterans who have reached 60 years of age?

A.—The Veterans administration says no pension is paid to a World War I veteran merely because he is 60 years old. However, if a veteran is incapacitated and unable to earn a living, regardless of age, he may be eligible for total and permanent non-service connected disability pension of \$50 monthly. At the age of 65, or if he has received the pension for 10 years, it will be increased to \$80 monthly.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Back-to-School Outfit for Teens Simple, Flattering Daytime Frock



Twosome for Juniors

THIS smart twosome for juniors makes an ideal back-to-school outfit. The figure-molding jumper combines handsomely with blouses or sweaters—for street wear add the jaunty flared jacket.

Pattern No. 1387 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 12, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch or 2 3/4 yards of 39-inch fabric; jacket, short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards.

Household Hints

Never use waxed thread in stitching wools. In pressing, heat of the iron melts wax and leaves a greasy line. This gathers dust and may attract moths.

Try a dash of cinnamon on cold watermelon.

Before starting to polish leather-seated chairs, wipe off the seats with a cloth dipped in sweet milk. You will be surprised at the dirt that will come off. Polish as usual.

Peanut butter mixed with a little cream makes a good filling for white or graham cracker sandwiches.

Add a few chopped ripe or green olives to either plain or lemon sauce served with fish.

Slenderizing Frock

A CHARMING daytime frock for the woman who likes uncluttered simplicity. The gored skirt is slenderizing and very flattering to the larger figure. Shoulder tucks give a soft, feminine air.

Pattern No. 1374 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

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

Send your order to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Tombstones Recorded

Since 1922, the Tombstone Hounds of New Jersey have collected and card-indexed the inscriptions on some 200,000 grave-stones in at least 450 cemeteries. When the work is completed, it will be the first genealogical record of its kind for a single state.

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GOOD tractor tires do two things. They get every ounce of pulling power from your tractor. They stay on the job. That's why Firestone Ground Grips are best on every job... under all conditions.

There are sound reasons for this. Cord bodies are 14% stronger... able to withstand hard knocks. Tread life is 40% longer... capable of giving years of extra service.

Firestone Ground Grips increase pull at the drawbar by as much as 16%. That's because traction bars are connected, adding up to 215 inches of traction bar length per tractor. Also, there are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets. The strong, sturdy bars are always clean... ready to take the next deep, forceful traction step.

That's why it is just sound economy, when buying tractor tires, to demand Ground Grips, made by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker.

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

Copyright, 1945, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

THE TIRES THAT PULL BETTER LONGER

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Kool-Aid

MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS
6 FLAVORS

Buy War Bonds

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS

ALL MODELS
Immediate Delivery

HUMPHREY CHEVROLET CO.
3419 West Wisconsin
Milwaukee Wisconsin



A DAB A DAY KEEPS PO AWAY

New cream positively stops underarm Perspiration Odor

- Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
- Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
- Won't rot delicate fabrics.
- Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.

Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 20¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

CHAPTER XX

The Major took the name, age, birthplace and sex of the accused and had Giuseppe make him swear that he would tell the Italian counterpart of the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Gargano read the accusation. The man had made a public nuisance of himself while drunk.

The Major questioned the man. He was poor, where did he get money to drink with? From his wife. Where did she get it? From the Public Assistance. Did the man not know that it was very degrading to get drunk on charity? He did, but the pleasure offset the degradation. Did the man plead guilty or not guilty? Guilty. "Very well," the Major said; "I see you're too poor to pay a fine. I will give you your choice of losing the Public Assistance money for two months or going to jail for one."

Without hesitation the man chose losing the Public Assistance.

The case which Gargano considered serious was the case of Errante and his mule cart.

Errante was sworn in. The Major asked for the accusation. Gargano pushed Errante to one side and stood before the Major.

"Honorable Mister Major," he began, "this is a case of interference with the American military. I consider it one of the most serious we have yet had to handle."

The Major said: "That is for me to judge, Gargano. What is the accusation?"

Then Gargano told, or rather acted out, the story of how Errante Gaetano's cart had blocked traffic on Via Umberto the First. Gargano the Two-Hands leaped and swore and shook his two fists at Errante, and he made Zito act as the mule, and he attacked Zito fiercely, and then he reeled back from sham blow after sham blow. He did not ask anyone to act out the part of Errante, but let his own dodging and staggering give the idea.

It was clear to Major Joppolo from this exposition that the seriousness of this crime was closely bound up in Gargano's mind with the embarrassment of Gargano. He asked for the cartman's story, and he let Errante tell just as long a story as Gargano had, even though his own mind was already made up on the case. Errante's slow, painful story was a beautiful thing to hear, and yet it was tragic. It was the story of any Italian peasant who had lived so many years in the realm of fear.

"I am poor, Mister Major," he began. "I have a cart. A cart is all I have."

He looked around the room and thought. "My wife died of the malaria," he said. "My wife was a serious woman. She did not laugh for eight years. However, she cooked rabbit, well. She died of the malaria."

After another pause he said: "It seems to me that I have heard more laughter since the disembarkation. This is especially true among the children. You see, I have been trying to think out what made me stop and listen to the children the other afternoon, when I did not notice the Swimming War."

"The what, cartman?" "I call them the Swimming War. They are American vehicles which swim."

"Amphibious trucks, yes, go ahead."

Errante Gaetano paused. This time it did not look as if he would come out of the pause. He frowned.

Major Joppolo covered up this embarrassment by saying to Gargano: "We are going to have to dismiss this case, Gargano. I regret that it caused you embarrassment. But after what this man has said, could you see any justice in punishing him?"

Gargano protested: "American soldiers might have been killed by the delay."

The Major said: "I doubt it was Gargano. All he was guilty of was being too interested in the children's laughter."

Errante had recovered from his moment of emotion. He said: "There is more laughter. I think my wife would have laughed at my description of this man"—he looked at Gargano—"talking about my cart. It is too bad she died of the malaria. Now that you Americans are here, I think she would have laughed. In spite of the mistake about the mule. Yes, I think so, Mister Major."

"Oh dear," said Private First Class Everett B. Banto, clerk in A.P.O. 917, in a second floor room in one of the annexes of the Saint George Hotel in Algiers.

He was reading somebody else's V-mail letter, the envelope of which was open. Private Banto was a mail clerk. He had also been a mail clerk in Greenont, Vermont, before the war. Even in Greenont, he had been very concerned about the way America was behaving herself in the world.

"Oh dear," he said, "I don't see how we're ever going to win the war."

"What's itching your pants now?" said Sergeant Walter Frank, another clerk, who was reading somebody else's copy of Collier's.

"Listen to this," said Private Banto. "It says here: 'Why the hell do we have to give the Frogs and the Limeys and the Chinks all the stuff we make? Seems to me we've played Santa Claus long enough.' Oh dear."

"Says who," said Sergeant Frank, "says a matter with that? It

makes me vomit to see these Frenchmen driving all over the place when my folks at home can hardly even drive to the A. & P. to get their food."

"Walter, that's not a very good attitude, is it? We won't make many friends in the world that way."

Private Banto put the V-letter back in its proper cubbyhole. He picked up one of the mail pouches from the front, cut the wire binding and began to sort the contents, most of which consisted of tempting memoranda, not enclosed in envelopes.

"Gosh, Walter," he said, "we Americans certainly go in for a lot of paper work. Look at this stuff from the front—from the front, where they're supposed to be fighting. I don't see how we're ever going to win the war."

Sergeant Frank, who was trying to read a story, said testily: "So what's the matter with a little paper work?"

"And look at this. Gosh, but we're inefficient. Look here, this is supposed to be addressed to someone in the 49th Division which is over there, and it's from someone else in the 49th Division, right there too, and they sent it all the way back to Algiers. Isn't that terrible?"

"Oh yes, it's just terrible!" said Sergeant Frank, imitating Private Banto's voice.

"Well, what should I do about it, Walter?"

"You can jam it in the ash can for all I care," Sergeant Frank said harshly.

"Why, Walter," Private Banto said. When he had recovered from

"I mean a real good party, Giuseppe. With people like the Mayor and that old sulphur crankpot, and some nice girls of course."

"Giuseppe's a fix."

"And some wine. Couldn't we get some champagne for a change?"

"Giuseppe's a fix."

"If we really had a big party, then a certain Captain and a certain young lady could do a disappearing act, couldn't they?"

Giuseppe winked again.

"That's what I hate about a small party, anyone goes out, everyone else notices it. We ought to have a big party for a change."

Giuseppe said: "How many you want, a Cap?"

"Oh, I don't know, you can get some of these Italians together and decide. I'll put up whatever dough you need. We could have it down at the villa where my men stay, that Quattrochoc house."

"When you want a party?" Giuseppe asked.

"Well, pretty soon, how about next Friday?"

"Giuseppe's a fix."

And so it happened that in his mail, two or three days later, Major Joppolo got a card, on which was written in Italian: "A Committee of the people of Adano request the pleasure of your company at a party in honor of His Excellency the Mister Major Victor Joppolo on Friday evening, July 29th, at Villa Rossa, 71 Via Umberto the First, at 8:30 p.m."

Major Joppolo propped the card on the inkstand on his desk where he could read it, and often did: . . . in honor of His Excellency.

General Marvin believed in what he called "keeping in touch." He liked to know what was going on, both in the world and in the Army.

That Monday morning, the Lieutenant read him Ernie Pyle's column and Pup Tent Poets from the Stars & Stripes, an article on Teller mines and S-pines in the Infantry Journal, a condensation of birth control in the Reader's Digest, three situation reports from A.F.H.Q., a handful of fan letters arising from an article about the General in some magazine, and a letter of commendation of the General from Secretary Stimson, referring to a battle in Tunisia. This last had arrived several days before, and without being told, Lieutenant Byrd had had the sense to read it to the General every morning.

By the time these things were finished, the General was in an excellent mood. But as always seemed to be the case, when Lieutenant Byrd started in on the memoranda from various officers, the old man gradually get angry.

Memoranda always seemed to be written about things that had gone wrong. This morning there was one about how some signal corps telephone wire had been lost on an LST, so that one unit was very badly off for communications; there was another about the need for gasoline dumps to be established closer behind a certain division so that trucks would not have to run so far for fuel; a third about the way close air support was occasionally attacking friendly troops . . . and so they went.

After some of the memoranda, the General would bellow directions to Colonel Middleton, sitting in the next room. After others he would roar: "The hell with 'em. They're no worse off than all the others. The answer is no."

Lieutenant Byrd picked up one of the memoranda and read: "To General Marvin for information etcetera etcetera, routing address, and so forth. Subject: Mule carts, town of Adano."

The General rumbled: "Dam mule carts."

Lieutenant Byrd read: "On July 19, orders were received from General Marvin, 49th Division, to keep all mule carts out of the town of Adano. Guards were posted at the bridge over Rosso River and at Capocardo Sulphur Refinery. Order carried out . . ."

"How you mess him up? You fool around a Francesca?"

"No, Giuseppe, I think the Major's serious. I don't know, he didn't say anything, I just got a hunch. If

I fooled around with those girls, it would be strictly for fish. No, I don't think it's a good idea."

"You mean a Mister Major, he's a fall in a love?"

"I don't know. Maybe. I think so."

"What a for? Can he have a no fun without a fall over like a that?"

"Doesn't look to me like you can have much fun with a whole bunch around, including you, Giuseppe, and having to eat that awful candy, and the old lady sitting there. No, Giuseppe, if I play house with a little dolly, I like a little privacy."

"Giuseppe's a fix."

"I doubt if you could."

"Francesca's not a scrupulous. Tina's not a scrupulous. You can have a some fun."

"How? What can you fix, Giuseppe?"

"Fix a party."

"There you go with a crowd again. Let's have a little privacy."

"How about a Major?"

"Yeah, I suppose we got to think of him. You know, Giuseppe, he's a funny guy. Sometimes I think he's an awful wet blanket, and sometimes I can't help liking him. He was telling me the other day at lunch that the main thing he really wants around here is to have these Italian people like him. You know what I think we ought to do? I think we ought to throw a party for him. Or rather I think we ought to rig it so these Italians throw a party for him." Captain Purvis never thought of Giuseppe as an Italian, because he spoke English.

"Giuseppe's a fix."

"I mean a real good party, Giuseppe. With people like the Mayor and that old sulphur crankpot, and some nice girls of course."

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

County Agent Notes

PRODUCE CLOVER AND ALFALFA SEED TO RELIEVE SHORTAGE

Adapted alfalfa seed and seeds of red and alsike clover will be scarce and high priced next spring unless an unusually large crop of such seeds is harvested this year. Because of the shortage of adapted alfalfa seed last spring the acreage of alfalfa was produced by about one-half million acres. Many of these acres were planted to red clover or alsike clover and timothy. This means that much of the hay crop harvested this year is of a much lower quality than in past years.

Good yields of the first cutting of hay have filled most of the barns in Washington county; hence many farmers not normally producing clover or alfalfa seed should leave their second crop go to seed purposes. This applies to either red clover or alfalfa. Field inspections show that both alfalfa and red clover, if the growth is not too rank, are setting seed nicely this year. On most farms the returns will be greater if seed is harvested rather than a light cutting of second crop hay.

CODLING MOTH ORCHARD SPRAY

The 2nd brood of codling moth is later this season than usual. They are expected to appear in small numbers this week with a full emergence during the last week in August and early September; hence, fruit growers who have sufficient fruit on their trees this year to justify spraying should plan on applying a second brood codling moth spray between August 20-25. This spray will also control the apple maggot larvae known as the "railroad worm." As the spray solution use 2 (two) lbs. of lead arsenate and one and one-half gallons of liquid lime sulphur to 100 gallons of water. Do not apply early varieties or fruit to be harvested within a few days.

SWINE SALE AT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE SATURDAY, AUG. 18

A sale of bred Poland China gilts will be held in the livestock pavilion at the College of Agriculture on Saturday, August 18. The sale will be a culmination of a two-day meeting of the state Poland China swine breeders.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT USING DDT

A small amount of a high powered new insecticide called DDT is being released by the government for civilian use. Only limited research on the use of this new insecticide for garden and livestock purposes has been carried on; hence, authorities give the

following precautions to follow:

- (1) Use DDT only on vegetables where the exposed part will not be used as food.
- (2) Do not apply to crops that are in bloom because it will destroy honey bees and other pollinating insects.
- (3) If DDT livestock spray is used, do not apply directly upon the animals. Walls and ceilings of stables can safely be sprayed.
- (4) Avoid coming into contact with DDT materials more than necessary, as it is readily absorbed by the skin. Wash thoroughly with soap and water after using it.

KEYS FOUND ON FAIR GROUNDS

Several keys were found at the fairgrounds during the fair. These keys are at the extension office, West Bend post office building. Any one losing a key may call for it.

NEW BANG'S LAW NOW IN EFFECT

Requirements for calfhood vaccination under the Wisconsin Bang's control law have been liberalized as a result of a new law which is now in effect.

It removes from the Bang's control law the July 1 starting date for compulsory vaccination of heifer calves and substitutes for it a new starting date for each claimant who seeks to obtain indemnity. This date under the new law, is the date on which the individual files his first claim for indemnity.

As the law now stands, no indemnity claims shall be allowed "to any owner filing a claim for indemnity after July 1, 1945, unless he shall agree in writing that all heifer calves in his herd born after date of such agreement, while between the age of 4 months and 8 months will be vaccinated against Bang's by an approved veterinarian."

E. E. Skalsky,
Co. Ag. Agent

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Factory butter production in Wisconsin in 1944 was at its lowest point since 1920 despite a record milk production.

More than 200 high school boys, aged 15 to 17, have registered for farm work in Barron county this summer.

New Chemical Controls Potato Blight



BLIGHT is the worst menace the potato grower has to face. This spring late blight wiped out much of the early potato crop in the Rio Grande Valley, and in many areas is a constant threat to potato production. But this season a new chemical promises relief for the grower.

This late blight which appears on the foliage as brown, dead spots is caused by a fungus which overwinters in infected tubers. When the diseased tubers are planted and sprout, the fungus develops on the stems and the spores can be blown to blight free fields miles away, thus infesting and destroying them with a sweeping rapidity. In damp weather the fungus spreads so fast that an entire field may be entirely blighted within a few days.

Various fungicides have been used as sprays and dusts to control blight. But this season reports on a new chemical fungicide from such important potato growing areas as the Lake Okechobee area in Florida and the Rio Grande Valley in

Texas have created widespread interest. The new blight killing compound is reported to have actually increased potato yields by 60 to over 150 bushels per acre through the control of the disease in Florida during the 1944-45 season. Mixed with lime and zinc sulfate in the proper proportions, the material contributed to potato yields as high as 425 bushels per acre there. The compound is known as Dithane and is manufactured by the Rohm & Haas Company of Philadelphia.

One report from Belle Glade, Florida states that fields sprayed with copper fungicides averaged 215 bushels per acre whereas fields sprayed with the new chemical averaged over 360 bushels per acre. Since the material is non-corrosive and hence does not clog or corrode nozzles, actual spraying time is substantially reduced. In addition to its fungicidal properties, it has shown definite insecticidal activity—reducing infestations of aphids and leafhoppers—and is not injurious to potato foliage.

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

SHEEP AND LAMB PRODUCTION PAYMENT PROGRAM

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

The Commodity Credit Corporation will make payments to any person who sells sheep and lambs to legally authorized slaughterers for slaughter. These payments range by calendar periods from \$2.15 to \$2.15 per hundred pounds for heavy lambs weighing over 90 pounds; from \$1.50 to \$2.50 for medium lambs weighing 65 to 90 pounds; and \$1.00 for all other sheep which include yearlings, aged wethers, ewes, bucks, rams and all lambs weighing less than 65 pounds.

To encourage feeding, the payments offer the highest returns on heavier lambs. The highest monthly payments are on lambs over 90 pounds during months when lambs are normally in light supply. Eligible applicants will be paid by CCC through county AAA offices.

Like the beef production payment program, the lamb subsidy is designed to help improve the overall meat situation by:

1. Encouraging the raising and feeding of lambs to heavier weights.
2. Creating a more normal seasonal distribution in marketing of lambs and mutton.
3. Diverting more market lambs into legitimate slaughter channels.
4. Helping producers meet increased costs without increasing consumer prices of lamb and mutton.

Profits of sheep raisers and lamb feeders have been declining because of increased operating expenses. This has caused the number of light lambs and breeding ewes sold for slaughter to be much greater than normal. As a result, the sheep and lamb population now is the smallest in 17 years. On Jan. 1 of this year, numbers had declined 22 percent since the beginning of 1942.

The sheep and lamb production payment program covers all eligible sheep and lambs sold and delivered to a legally authorized slaughterer for slaughter during the period beginning Aug. 5, 1945, and through

June 30, 1946. Evidence to be submitted by the seller before payment is made must show whether the animals were lamb or sheep, number, total live weight of the lot, purchase price paid if he did not raise the sheep or lambs, date of delivery and name and address and license number of the legally authorized slaughterer who purchased the sheep or lambs for slaughter. The legally authorized slaughterer or his agent must certify that the sheep or lambs were purchased for slaughter.

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Degner and family attended the Cedarburg Fair on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Liepert was a dinner guest at the Stahl home in celebration of Viola Dettman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Earl Eisenbraut visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fabian Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Stahl and sister Viola spent a day last week with the Chester Stahl family at Random Lake.

Mrs. John Donath Jr., Mrs. Ben Woog and Russell Rodenkirch visited with relatives and friends at Kaukauna several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth of Kewaskum and Mrs. Melvin Neuman of Random Lake visited at the Grubbe-Stautz homes on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Vatter and children of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and sons and Ben Woog called for Mrs. Woog and Mrs. Donath Jr. at Kaukauna Sunday. The latter had spent a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heid and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisenbraut of Batavia, Mrs. Clara Timler and Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman visited with Mrs. Bertha Stautz Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser of West Bend visited with Mrs. Bertha Stautz Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog, Mrs. J. Donath Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Rodenkirch and sons called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ketsler at Fond du Lac on Sunday evening.

AM 1/2 Willard Geddel and Mrs. Geddel of New York, Reuben Geddel, F 2/c of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geddel and family of Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geddel on Friday evening.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

AUCTION

Having sold my farm, I'll sell at auction all my household goods

Sunday, Aug. 26
at 12:30 p. m.

2 miles north of Kewaskum on Highway G and 5 miles southeast of Campbellsport, as follows:

New Speed Queen washer, electric; extension dining room table with leaves and four chairs, 6 cane seated chairs, good as new; parlor table, rocking chair, 9x12 parlor rug, parlor curtains, dining room curtains, scatter rugs, 2 linoleum rugs, plush couch, magazine rack, meat grinder, sausage filler, electric flat iron, antique tilt top table, pedestal, cast iron cook stove, antique clock, 2 dressers, one with mirror; wash tub, stone jars, silver knives and forks, spoons, dishes, cooking utensils, linens, bedding, 2 beds, springs and mattresses, and many other household goods too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash.

JOHN FIRKS, Owner
Phone Kewaskum 73F2
Campbellsport, Route 2

Art Quade, Auctioneer

M. L. MEISTER

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

Marvin A. Martin

Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

For Your

AUCTION

Call or write

Albert L. Bandle

Auctioneer

Route No. 3

West Bend, Wis.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Vieland oats, Wisconsin's pride, are making good on Pennsylvania farms.

Fires—most of which are preventable—cost Wisconsin farmers \$5,000 a day.

One quart of milk provides 45 percent of the daily protein need, 145 percent of the daily calcium need, and 100 percent of the daily riboflavin need.

All who "ride on rubber" will be interested to know that the Inter-American Highway, designed to be finished in 1947, will run through a region where the government of Colombia has undertaken rubber planting with United States experts supplying technical guidance.

A considerable yardage of cotton fabrics including pongee, voile, percale, crinkled crepe, outing flannel, son, Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

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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

"Everybody's Talking"

"He's acting the way you would...if somebody took away your case of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"

Lithia BEER

Another Sturdy **STAMMER** PRODUCT

HAMILTON FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR

Immediate Delivery

ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER AND SEED DISTRIBUTOR

BUILT FOR YEARS OF HARD USE

REASONABLY PRICED!

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 broadcasts 50 to 8,000 pounds per acre, spreading 4 inches from the ground to gear 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 lime 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

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.

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FIBRE CONDUIT PLANT

BARTON, WIS.

Start Work Immediately

USES RULES APPLY

MAKES COWS

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Feed Cargill HONEYDEW

32% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT

- ✓ EXTRA Sweet
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● Give Cargill Honeydew the smell test—your nose will spot the extra sweetness. This extra palatability means more feed consumed. More milk-making materials in the cow. More milk in the pail. Try it!

A. G. Koch, Inc., Kewaskum

HONEYDEW — THE FEED WITH EXTRA TASTE APPEAL

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 17, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf visited relatives in Milwaukee on Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin spent last week in Milwaukee with relatives and friends.
—Mrs. Margaret Miller of Port Washington visited her son Edward E. Miller and family.
—Mrs. Anna Steve of Michigan is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Frost and son.
—Miss Gertrude Thom of Wautoma is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn and family.
—Mrs. Harry Koch of Chicago is spending a week's vacation with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Koch.
—Miss Patsy Warner of Cascade spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.
—Miss Lillie Schlosser is enjoying a week's vacation from her office position in the L. Rosenheimer store.
—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and son William of Wauwatosa visited Miss Clara Simon Sunday morning.
—Edwin Morgenroth of Chicago spent a few days the past week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble and daughter Betty spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus are spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Flasch of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine on Tuesday.
—Nancy Zimmermann of Barton spent a week's vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wollner of Newburg called on Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and daughters last Wednesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinke of Clintonville were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann Saturday and Sunday.
—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay spent Wednesday and Thursday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer Sunday.
—Cadet Nurse Patti Brauchle of Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and her sister Rachel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff left Thursday for Albert Lee, Minn. for a visit with relatives and friends.

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

—Mrs. August C. Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann attended the Reysen-Schmidt wedding last Saturday at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert called on their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children at Myra Wednesday and also visited friends at Cedar Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt returned home Saturday after spending a two weeks' vacation at Big Sand Lake near Phelps and other places in the northern part of the state.

—Guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer on Sunday included her son Albert Schaefer and wife, their daughter Jacqueline and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter Patty of Milwaukee.

—The Misses Cecelia and Marie Thull spent Sunday at Racine. They were accompanied by Miss Mona Rodenkirch, who returned to her home there after spending a month at the Thull home.

—Mrs. Louisa Widder, daughter Carol and son Neil, Miss Lulu Widder, Misses Ruth Schmidt and Vinelda Guenther of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle.

—Little Jean and Sandy Ohmann of Myra spent Sunday and Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann, called for them Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold. They were accompanied here by T/3 Ray Zeimet of Chicago who was home on a pass for the day.

—Mrs. O. E. Lay, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Mrs. William Guenther, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen and Miss Lillie Schlosser spent Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer at Big Cedar Lake.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Witte and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witte, Miss Clara Stark, Mrs. Kathryn Theede, daughter Zella and son Arnold, all of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter and family, Ellen and Ann Hoepner of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter of West Bend, Mrs. Hattie Muller of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff of here visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards made a trip to Modford last week to spend two days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brussel and family at Kohlsville Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend and Mrs. Henry Klessig of Milwaukee spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family visited the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Stautz at Boltonville on Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family of Chicago visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and children.

—Henry Rosenheimer and friends from out-of-town spent several days over the week end fishing in the northern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn of Milwaukee spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and family of Gary, Ind. are spending a week's vacation with Mrs. Reed's folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.

—Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac spent the week end with her son Hubert and family. On Sunday the Wittmans and their guest visited at Kekoskee.

—Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Gadow and family of Wauwatosa called on friends in the village on Thursday while on their way to the northern part of the state to spend a two weeks' vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey of Chicago are visiting the Edward E. Miller family.

—Miss Rose Vyvyan of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa visited Thursday with Mrs. Chas. Groeschel.

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 Cent of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Two 75x125 foot lots with sewer and water in Stark addition. By Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 34. It

LOST—A cane in Gamble store. Please return to Mrs. Neil Schmidt, Kewaskum. Reward. It p

LOST—Gent's greenish aviator's style jacket with leather edged pockets, on road to Jac. Brussel farm, Sunday, Aug. 12. Jacket contained two packages cigarettes, deck of cards and sum of money. Honest finder may keep cigarettes but return jacket and contents to this office. It p

WANTED—To buy farm from owner, all equipped. Describe fully. Walter Kowalczyk, 1728 N. Franklin St., Milwaukee 2, Wis. 8-10-5t

FOR SALE—Cylinder cut Gehl silo filler, in good condition. Henry Wilke, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-13-4t

FOR SALE—Meyer hay carrier, like new, for steel track. Inquire at Honeck's garage, Kewaskum. 6-15-4t

Gamble's
Now Available



SPAR-LUX
HOUSE PAINT

PER GAL.
\$2.89
In 5 Gal. Pail

Made from the purest Linseed oil and the finest pigments. Costs less because it covers more surface, wears longer and has greater hiding power. Covers from 350 to 400 square feet per gallon, two coats.

Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer
FRANK FELIX
KEWASKUM

Specials for Week of Aug. 18-25
Victory Specials--No Points

| | | | |
|---|-----|--|-----|
| Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans for | 25c | Dee Cut Green Beans, two 20 ounce cans | 25c |
| Wheaties, Giant package for | 15c | Hill's Coffee, 1 pound at | 31c |
| Princess Soda Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. for | 17c | Old Time Corn, two 20 ounce cans | 25c |
| Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle for | 19c | Grapefruit Juice, 46 ounce can | 29c |
| Tomato Juice, 46 ounce can for | 29c | Preserving Jars, 1 quart size, dozen | 59c |
| Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans for | 25c | Matches, Large carton (strike anywhere) | 25c |
| Dee Brand Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans | 25c | Safety, carton | 8c |
| | | Juneau Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans | 25c |

Complete with covers

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

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

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

Attention!
Car and Truck Owners

LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.

We Buy Used Cars for Cash

Batteries charged in car while you wait!


Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

Just received a load of Hereford and Angus feeding steers. Fresh Milk Cows. Service Bulls and Heifers. 1 John Deere Spring Tooth. 1 Good Deering Grain Binder. Clean Easy Milk Machine. 1 set New Heavy Work Harness. 2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness. Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag or \$1.15 a ball. Fly Spray 65c a gal. 1937 Chevrolet 1 to 1 1/2 ton truck with body. Hoffer White House Paint at a Big Discount. Also Red Barn Paint. FEED—International Sugar Feed 16% Community Dairy \$47.00 per ton. 18% Dairy Ration \$53.00 per ton. 18% Cattle Feed \$56.25 per ton. 20% Dairy Supplement \$58.25 per ton. Wheat Bran \$45.00 per ton. Community Egg Mash \$3.50 per cwt. Ear Corn \$37.00 a ton delivered. All feed delivered free of charge.

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

The Wisdom Of
PAYING BILLS
by CHECK



It's wise to pay your bills by check. Such procedure gives you safety and convenience... an accurate record of your income and expenditures.

There's no need to worry either about paying some bill twice. Your cancelled checks furnish you with valid receipts for each transaction.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SATISFACTION!

When you buy at this store.
Best For The Least.

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

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14

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

Central States News Views



REAL EGGS FOR G.I.'S OVERSEAS—Mary Ann Ryan of Chicago, gives T/Sgt. Jimmy Hargis, Downing, Mo., taste of eggs now to be shipped by the thousands to men overseas in specially designed wire-bound export egg case engineered recently by Quartermaster Corps. (Allison)



HERO DECORATES MOTHER—Highest award for effective war food production goes to A&P's White House milk plant at Manitowoc, Wis. Mrs. Otto Marek, Sr., wife of World War I casualty, accepts "A" insignia for 692 fellow-workers from her son, an Army private who wears Presidential citation for D-Day heroism. (Meyer)



ONE-HORSE FINISH AT DUESSELDORF—"Equipoise," a rechristened German thoroughbred, has the track to himself as he crosses the finish line to win a race in a strictly G.I. track meet staged in Duesseeldorf. Mike Wacker of Milwaukee, Wis., rode the animal to victory. (Acme)

IGA Grocery Specials

| | |
|---|--------|
| ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 4 ounce box | 25c |
| SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds | 55c |
| MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, 1 pound jar | 33c |
| CUT GREEN BEANS, 19 ounce can | 16c |
| SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 1 pound glass | 25c |
| SILVER BUCKLE PICKLING SPICE, 4 ounce box | 14c |
| FLOITO TOMATO PASTE, 6 ounce can, 2 for | 19c |
| DANDY FLOUR, 25 pound sack | \$1.13 |
| INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce tin | 41c |
| CERTO, 8 ounce bottle | 24c |
| KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box | 13c |
| IGA CLEANSER, 4 cans for | 19c |

JOHN MARX

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. LAABS & SON
Will Pay You Up to \$4.00
or 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

Ten Per Cent of Army Veterans Want to Be Farmers; Seven Per Cent Hope to Start Small Businesses

More Than Half Will Work for Wages Again; 8% Going to School

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent

Seventy-five per cent of the officers and enlisted men in the United States army have definite ideas about what they intend to do "when they get back home." Another 20 per cent have made tentative plans for their postwar work. A survey by the research branch of the information and education division of the army shows that:

Fifty-two per cent, roughly 4,000,000 men, plan to work for salary and wages;

Seven per cent, or about a half million men, intend to go into small businesses, retail and service trades mostly, for themselves;

Ten per cent, or more than 750,000 men, plan to operate farms;

Eight per cent, or about 600,000, plan to go to school. The remainder have made only tentative decisions or are undecided.

The army, however, points out that at least three factors must be taken into consideration in interpreting the results of the survey: (1) the length of the war; (2) economic opportunity after demobilization; (3) an increasing percentage may seriously consider attending full-time school, opening a business or buying a farm under G. I. Bill of Rights provisions.

One interesting feature of this survey reveals that 80 per cent of the white enlisted men plan to return to the states in which they lived before entering the service. This leaves 20 per cent who may migrate to another section of the country. As a matter of fact, 10 per cent, or about 750,000 men, definitely anticipate moving to another state, the other 10 per cent being still undecided. This ratio is heavier in the Negro enlisted personnel where only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they resided in civilian life.

Young Men Going West.

The great majority plan to migrate to the Far West. Among the Negroes, the greater shift is from the South to the northeastern states. If the indicated shifts materialize among these returning servicemen they may happen as follows:

- 1.—A rapid expansion to the Pacific coast states.
- 2.—In-migration, but on a much smaller scale into the industrialized east north central states.
- 3.—No net movement, in-go balancing out-go in the New England, middle Atlantic and mountain states, and,
- 4.—A heavy out-migration from the highly agricultural areas running from the west north central states through the entire tier of southern states.

If the plans for 7 per cent of our soldiers to enter business for themselves materialize, it means creation of a little more than a half million new firms in the small business field, or just about the number which went out of business in the two-year period following Pearl Harbor. A great majority of these, about 52 per cent, will enter the retail trade—radio stores, filling stations, shoes, hardware and general merchandise outlets. About 16 per cent plan to go into the service fields, 9 per cent into wholesale and small manufacturing, 8 per cent into transportation and public utilities, 6 per cent into construction, the other 3 per cent being spread over all other industries.

Of the three-quarters of a million men who plan to take up farming either as owners or farm workers, the survey shows that 9 out of 10 have had at least a year or more of full-time farming behind them. Only about 2 per cent have had no farming experience at all. Even the men with relatively vague plans for farming have had considerable previous farming experience. One out of four of those who seriously plan to farm, already owns a farm. These men are the least inclined to migrate, this survey shows, and the great majority of the prospective farmers plan to return to the same region from which they entered the army. By and large, they expect to go back to the same type of farming with which they are familiar. These three-quarters of a million men who plan farming as a career, are roughly equivalent to the total who were farming just prior to induction, although induction records show that more than a million and a half men have been taken from the farms. These, however, included

farm youths who were in school and were not classed actually as farmers.

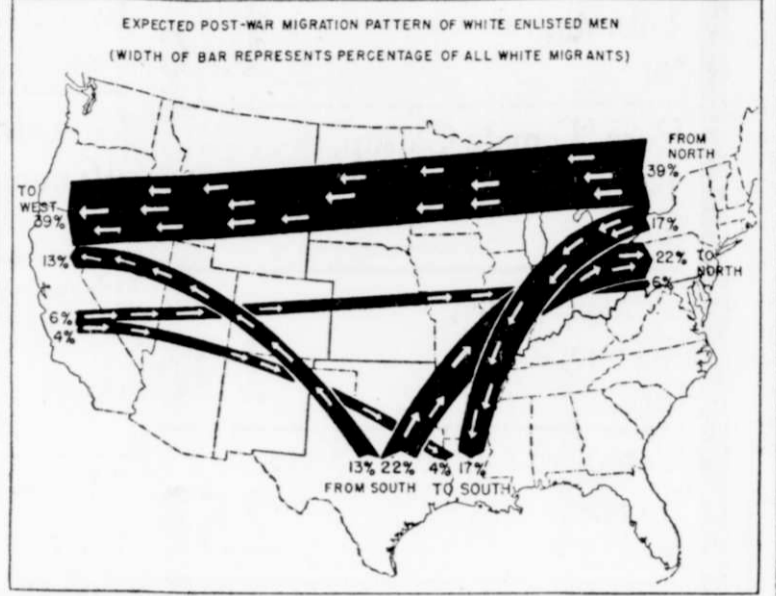
Not Room for All on Land.

According to the army, the chances are that the nation's farms will not be able to absorb all of the men planning to return to them, in spite of the current shortage of a million farm workers. The army says that rural areas normally produce more young men and women than can be efficiently utilized on the farm. The problem may very well become acute considering the wartime increase in farm production achieved by more efficient use of labor on fewer farms.

A little more perspective on the

this group definitely plans to seek governmental jobs. The federal government now is by far the largest employer in the country and the monthly report of the Civil Service commission as of May 1, the latest report, shows paid employment in continental United States totaled 2,897,077, of which 2,001,186 were in the war agencies. Of this number, only 252,054 are in Washington.

While war cutbacks are expected to decrease this number somewhat, government work is expected to maintain the upward trend which has prevailed since the last war. State and local governments normally employ more than twice as many persons as does the federal



problem may be had by a further analysis of the intentions of these men definitely planning to farm. In the first place, the survey makes it clear that a much larger proportion of the men want to become farm operators, by either buying or renting, than were farm operators before the war. A majority say they can count on returning to a tract of land which they or their families own... or they already have in mind a specific piece of land they expect to buy or rent. However, one out of every three indicate they will need to locate a farm to rent or buy after leaving the army.

So if the plans of all these prospective farmers materialize, there will be thousands of veterans looking for farms in the postwar period... and they very well may come up against a shortage of good land, which may, too, be selling at much higher prices than before the war. So there is fear on the part of the army that many of these men may be forced to settle on cheaper sub-marginal land.

The army points out that relief would be possible on this score if large sections of public domain or reclaimed land becomes available. About one out of six veterans said they would be willing to move on such tracts of land.

The same thing is true with respect to the farmer-serviceman as with the prospective business man... most of them are thinking of investing sums ranging up to \$4,000. This may be compared with the department of agriculture estimates of \$5,000 to \$8,000 as the average cost of the family sized farm, not counting necessary tools, equipment, livestock, etc. So these prospective farmers will also need financial help. How many will actually end up on the farm will depend on this aid, and on the comparative opportunities offered by industry and agriculture after the war.

In conjunction with the American Historical association, the Armed Forces institute has prepared a booklet entitled "Shall I Take Up Farming?" which is available at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Most Will Work for Wages.

Of course by far the greatest segment of the armed forces plan to work for wages on their return. Two aspects of the plans of these four million men are noteworthy. First, only one-third of the white enlisted men who were employees before induction and plan to be employees after the war, definitely expect to go back to their former employers. Another one-third say they may return, but are not sure. This leaves another million men who will either migrate and move to other jobs or who have learned new trades and expect to do different work.

As a matter of fact the tendency among a large percentage of these returned G. I.s is to aspire for work in general, the proportion who plan to pursue their prewar occupations declines as one proceeds along the occupational scale. Five per cent of

government, and the five years immediately following the war are expected to see more than a million and a quarter jobs opening in this field.

Favorable employment opportunities and special considerations for veterans are expected to draw probably 10 per cent of the 52 per cent who plan to work for wages and salaries, into this federal, state and local government field.

Many Returning to School.

Veterans counting on going back to full-time school after the war is nearing the 600,000 mark.

That most of these will enter college is indicated from the fact that more than 9 in 10 are high school graduates. The army points out that this war has brought about the first large decrease in college enrollment since the turn of the century and that non-military enrollments in colleges and universities dropped 44 per cent after the first two years of war. Civilian college and university students in 1943 numbered smaller than 20 years ago.

The deficit of college trained men, particularly acute in the liberal arts and teaching fields, will continue to accumulate as the war goes on. In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the two most popular courses picked out by servicemen are engineering and architecture, and the liberal arts and sciences.

Engineering Most Popular.

Other courses mentioned include business administration, pre-medicine, medicine and dentistry, agriculture, law, education, journalism and theology. In general about one man in five is considering courses of study which can be classified as liberal arts and sciences, and the remainder are thinking in terms of professional and technical specialization, with engineering leading the field.

Another point of particular significance is that this full-time school course will take these men out of the labor market, about half a million of them. But the same thing cannot be true of another large group, about 18 per cent additional, or about 1,300,000, who plan to attend part-time school, that is work and go to school at the same time. Three-fourths of these students desire trade and business school courses. These also are in an older group and about one-third are married.

There is one more section of veterans which the survey classified. These were a group of about 3 per cent, about 225,000 who said they definitely plan to stay in the army. Up to more than 10 per cent would consider re-enlistment under certain specific conditions. Two major considerations which will govern the actions of this segment are (1) the terms under which re-enlistments will be offered, including retention of rank, choice of service, duration of commission and opportunity for commissions; and (2) the kind and opportunities for civilian jobs which will be available after the war.

Jobs Are Plentiful Now for Returned Servicemen; Less Than One Per Cent Drawing Unemployment Pay

More than 60 per cent of discharged veterans in New York City have obtained new jobs, instead of returning to their former employers. This is a remarkable total since only about 120,000 New Yorkers have been mustered out of service since 1940.

It means that 60 per cent of the returned G. I.s have successfully appealed to the employment service, rather than go back to their old

old job back, the veteran must meet the following requirements:

1. He must have been a permanent, NOT a temporary, employee.
2. He must have left the job to go into the service after May 1, 1940.
3. He must be able to work at the old job.
4. He MUST apply for the old job within 90 days of discharge or release from service.
5. The employer's circumstances must not have changed so that it is impossible to rehire him.

Secretary Anderson says Americans will have to eat 5 per cent less this year. The trouble is that so many people will accept this as merely barring a third helping.

Admiral Halsey's idea seems to be that since the Japs are so intent on suicides, he can fix it for them wholesale.

We sent our boy to Harvard—We then sent him to Yale; We sent him on to Princeton—He could have done better by mail!

Howard Hughes is completing a giant airplane that will have eight engines, carry 750 passengers and be big enough to support a super-fortress on each wing. The general idea is to assure airplane tourists every discomfort they can find on the ground.

Joe Stalin is now the only survivor of the original Big Three. He must have moments when he wonders whether he is conferring with some team mates or just helping break in a junior membership.

The board says Harvard has been educating the boys in specialties and neglecting the all-around general education necessary to develop the intelligent and sound citizens.

Tricky Tips: When glassware has chipped slightly on the drinking edge, smooth it out with an emery board or sandpaper to make it smooth.

To make delicious flavored tea, add a little grated orange rind to it before serving. It imparts a delicate fragrance and saves sugar.

Lemons which have been heated slightly will yield twice as much juice as chilled ones. Cover lemons with hot water for a few minutes before extracting juice.

To flour chops or chicken pieces before frying, place in a brown paper bag with bread crumbs or flour and shake. This will coat the meat evenly and not leave excess in pan after frying.

If the family objects to biting into a bit of garlic in spaghetti or other sauce, spear the clove of garlic with a toothpick and remove it before serving.

Add leftover sausage, bacon or meat balls to potatoes when frying for extra delicious flavor.

Decorating Questions Answered by Expert On Wallpaper Color, Choice of Sofa

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Mrs. D. S. writes: I am planning to redecorate my parlor this spring and the problem is—what color wallpaper? I have blue now but would like to change that. The rug is maroon in a fern design and my sofa and chair are in a moss rose. Would a little green be all right?

The Answer: Yes, a pale green wallpaper would be very nice, indeed, in the room you describe, or else a flowered paper with lots of green leaves in the design.

Mrs. G. H. writes: My living room and dining room are connected through a large arch with china cabinets at each side of the arch. In the living room I have a dark green rug with an inconspicuous floral design in the corners. My husband has just bought me a grand piano which is rather large for this room. I plan to get Venetian blinds and new furniture. I'd thought of a new sofa—what color should the covering be? Also how should I have

the walls decorated? I had thought of having the walls divided into three horizontal sections, the top section in a pale color, the second section a darker shade, the lower section still darker, each separated by a wide silver band. What do you think of this and what colors would you suggest? Or is this idea used only for larger rooms? The room has a good many openings. And what color for the walls in the dining room? The rug here is an all-over pattern with dark rose predominating.

The Answer: In a small room, it would be better to have walls and ceilings in one plain tone and since this room adjoins the dining room, the effect would be more unified if both the walls in both rooms were the same. What about a pale, pale green for both walls and ceilings? Or else dead white? Then you might have the sofa and draperies in a fresh flowered material.

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

Regional Distribution of Men Planning to Farm Full-Time (Percent of men with definite plans)

| Region | Residence prior to induction | Expected residence after the war |
|---------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Northeast | 8% | 8% |
| North Central | 35% | 33% |
| South | 40% | 39% |
| West | 14% | 14% |
| Unclassified | 3% | 3% |



McGOFFEY'S FIRST READER

I
1.—Oh, see the egg! Is it a fresh egg?
2.—Yes, but you mustn't be too particular these days.
3.—Which came first, the chicken or the egg?
4.—That no longer matters. The point to bear in mind today is that the customer comes last.

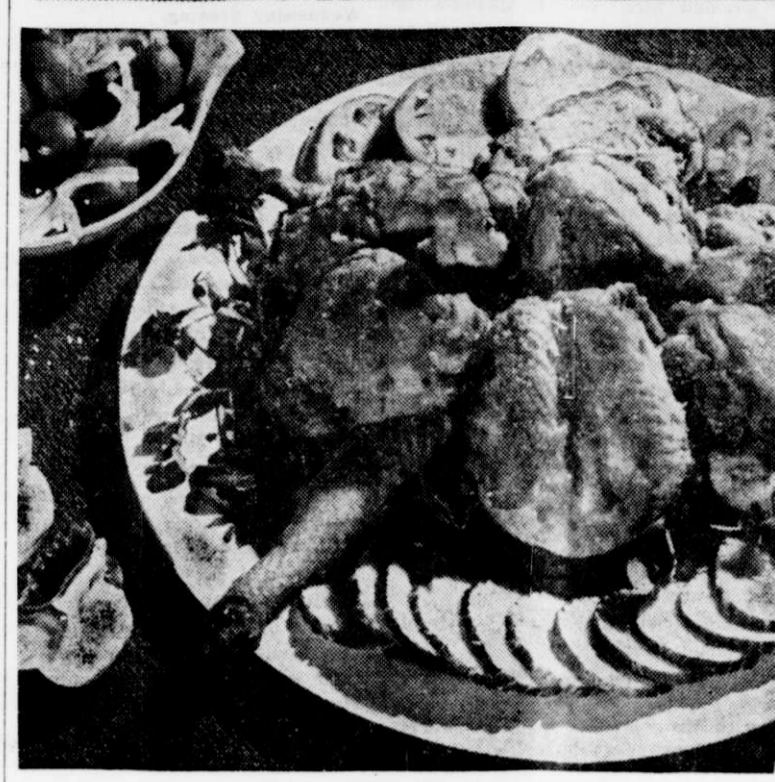
II
1.—Who is this?
2.—It is Jennie. Jennie is a housewife. Jennie is carrying a basket.
3.—What is that in Jennie's basket?
4.—A revolver, a letter from her senator, some credentials from her minister, a coil of rope, a map, a megaphone and a large bundle of money.
5.—Where is Jennie going?
6.—Jennie is going to try to get some eggs.
7.—Will she get some bacon, too?
8.—Don't be redick.

III
1.—Oh, see the egg! It is not like the egg in Chapter I.
2.—No. The egg has been polished, taken to market, card indexed, graded, stamped and given wound stripes.
3.—How does an egg get wound stripes?
4.—If you had to go through the wars that an egg has to go through in getting from the farm to the consumer you would have wound stripes.

IV
1.—Jennie is looking at the egg, isn't she?
2.—There are 67 people ahead of her, though.
3.—Will Jennie get the egg?
4.—No.

V
1.—Where is Jennie going now?
2.—She has left the store. She is going to a bingo party.
3.—Why?
4.—The door prize is one egg.
5.—Will she have a better chance to get the egg there?
6.—It won't be any worse.

VI
1.—Who is this?
2.—This is a maker of adages. He is author of the adage "Never place all your eggs in one basket."
3.—What is he doing?
4.—He is changing the adage to read: "Never use a basket to get negative answers."



Fry Chicken Until Golden and Crisp (See Recipes Below)

Summer's Best Fare

Is there a better looking sight than crisply fried, golden brown chicken nestling close to lacy, green cucumber and moist red slices of tomato? Yes, that's the \$64 question and the answer's right in the picture.

Chicken is fine food and it wears its Sunday best when fried to succulent brownness. It's light enough to make a summer meal well balanced and good enough to be satisfying to all branches of the family.

There are many schools of thought on the question of how chicken should be fried. Some prefer it battered-fried, others like just the dusting of bread crumbs or flour on it. Take your choice from these tasty recipes:

Maryland Fried Chicken. (Serves 4)
1 3-pound chicken.
1/2 cup flour
Salt and pepper
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons water
1 1/2 cups fine, dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup drippings
Clean chicken and cut into frying pieces. Roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip into beaten egg mixed with water, then into crumbs. Brown on both sides in hot fat; cover and cook slowly or bake in moderately slow (300 to 350-degree) oven about 1 hour. Make gravy from drippings. Pour over chicken and serve from a bowl.

Country Fried Chicken. (Serves 6 to 8)
2 3-pound chickens
1 cup flour
1 1/2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons paprika
Fat
Clean chickens and cut into serving pieces.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

*Fried Chicken garnished with Tomatoes and Cucumber
Corn Pudding
Tossed Green Salad
Buttermilk Biscuits with Strawberry Jam
Sliced Cantaloupe with Fresh Berry Sauce
Iced Coffee

ing pieces. Mix flour and seasonings. Dip chicken lightly into flour mixture. Lightly brown on both sides in fat. Add a little water; cover closely and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover to brown and crisp. Light and pretty enough for even the hottest days of the season are these two splendid egg main dishes:

Eggs A La King. (Serves 6)
6 hard-cooked eggs, diced
2 tablespoons catsup
1/2 cup cooked or canned peas
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup sliced, canned mushrooms
2 cups medium white sauce
6 slices tomato
6 slices buttered toast
Carefully combine all ingredients except tomato slices and toast. Heat thoroughly in double boiler. Broil tomato slices 5 minutes. Place on toast and pour over creamed mixture.

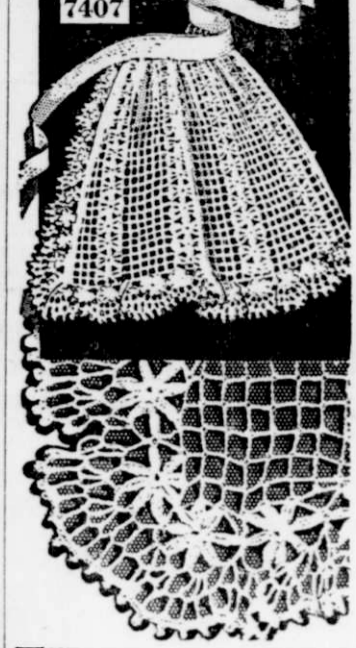
Ham and Egg Souffle. (Serves 6)
1/4 cup diced ham
3 slices egg
3 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Brush bread with bacon drippings; cut slices into small pieces to fit deep casserole. Arrange in layers, sprinkling each with ham. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings. Pour over bread. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven until puffy and mixture does not adhere to inserted knife, about 45 minutes.

Summer desserts accent fruit and make a tasty, mouth-watering combination. Here are two suggestions of which you will want to make use of some time this summer:

Summer Apple Tarts. (Serves 5)
2 cups sliced apples
1/2 cup honey or dark corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 tablespoon butter
5 baked tart shells
Mix together sugar, spices and orange rind. Add to apples and toss together. Fill pastry shells with apple mixture. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven 15 to 18 minutes. If desired, these may be topped with beaten egg white or bits of American cheese.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Smart Hostess Apron



THE smart hostess wears a crocheted apron when she entertains. This one combines mesh and petal stitches; easy, inexpensive to make.

Wear this crocheted apron when you serve refreshments. Don't be surprised at the excitement you create! Pattern 7407 has instructions.

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The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
MAKERS OF GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Way to Peace

By Kathleen Norris



"Our meals should be reduced to fare that can be universally grown and universally distributed. Bread, of course, cereals and milk, fruits and vegetables."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHAT is happening to the world just now is not a mere war. It is not going to be, in a little while, the mere aftermath of a war. It is not going to be like anything that has ever happened in the world before. Make up your mind to that.

Make up your mind that the immediate future is going to be filled with confusion, problems, demands. No generation of women has ever been faced with such a responsibility. Once our perplexities were concerned merely with America. Now they are world-wide.

Take my lovely southern grandmother for example. She came across the plains in 1850 with a handsome Irish husband and a baby daughter. She was destined to pioneer in California's mountains; a town was named for her; she bore 12 more children without benefit of doctor, hospital, professional nurse, electric light, piped water, milk-bottle sterilizer, telephone — no use listing what she didn't have.

What she did have was a farmhouse, fruit trees, cattle, two fruit-wagon chests "from home," some quilts, and her grandmother's spinning wheel. She never saw her mother again; she never left the golden state to which fate had taken her, but she lived a magnificent, full and happy life.

Far From Europe's Troubles. What was it to her that Europe was bombing with scraps? She had only a dim and scrappy visualization of our own Civil War. She knew nothing of New York's politics, Boston's culture; the troubles of the Balkans and China were as remote as the stars.

With us, today, it is different. We are facing the results of the most hideous catastrophe that ever shook the old earth. We are sharing it. One third of the earth's habited surface has been scarred and flattened and blasted by war; countries as big as some of our states are still heaped with dead; children's eyes have been accustomed to nerves that would shatter the nerves of hardened criminals; mothers of children have had to hear their pleas for food, for rest, unheard, have had to see them die.

"What we OUGHT to do, all of us everywhere, in the nations that have not been invaded," writes Maria Pendleton Smith, a minister's wife, "is turn to God. And not only in prayer, every hour, every minute."

But also in simplifying our lives so that we can give—give. Our meals should be reduced to fare that can be universally grown and universally distributed. Bread, of course, cereals and milk, fruits and vegetables. Clothing plain and easily cared for. Flowers on our tables if you like, singing always, books, friendship, walks, study. But all the superficialities swept away—all the extravagances that really cost the money. Our children should be dedicated to the great task of sharing, of giving away the extra coat, of asking the hungry stranger in to our board.

Keeping Christ's Law. "If we could do this in the name of Our Lord and Master," this bold and beautiful letter goes on, "we would build a nationality under our own nationalities. We who followed this law—and after all it is THE



Our children should share. . .

Knowing Special Ways to Wash Utensils Makes It Easy

When you're washing pans that have been used for milk, eggs, cereal or dough mixtures, use cold water to rinse or soak them. For equipment that's had sugar, syrup, icing and the like in it, hot water is the most efficient. And for the greasy pots and pans that are hard to wash, use hot soda water. Dish, you know you can clean an egg-beater quickly if you'll give it a few turns in cold water, then a few turns in hot water, and finally

SHARING OUR PLENTY

We in America have only a dim understanding of the havoc of war. This country has been spared most of the horror, devastation and misery of this global conflagration. The lot of many of us has improved during these war years, in fact, thanks to plentiful employment at high wages, and high prices for products.

A reader of Miss Norris' column writes that she believes we could and should be more generous with the good things we have. We ought to share our cloths and food and fuel and medicine with the suffering people of Europe and Asia, she says. We should trim down our living standard to a plain, solid level, and then give the surplus to the poor in the devastated countries.

All this skimping and sharing would be motivated by a combination of religious fervor and long range practical statecraft. This writer thinks that war, and the strife and jealousy that leads to it, could be abolished, in time, if there were sufficient generosity and goodwill in the wealthy and powerful nations.

law, would be known in all countries as the disciples of Jesus Christ. As they would form a military group or ask allegiance to any one flag. But gradually, like the leaven hid in the measures of meal, we would join hands, we would come to know each other, and people—the great underground army of Christ, who deliberately abandoned all thoughts of superior wealth or position, of useless multiplied possessions, of power through violence and coercion. The people who kept Christ's law.

"We would have everything beautiful that He has given us in this world to make us happy. We would have love, homes, children, enough simple food and clothing, friendship, gardens, books, walks — but more than all, we would have that interior peace, that ineffable joy that the world, as it is now, cannot give. Our rule would be Christ's; blessed are the meek, blessed are the merciful. He that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none. Overcome evil with good. By this shall all men know ye are my disciples, that ye love one another."

Well, I don't know what sort of sermons the Reverend Smith preaches, but I suggest that he some time give his dauntless wife the pulp. It is a long time since anything I have read or heard has opened to me the vision I received from this letter. For I know in my heart that if the tortured world is to be saved at all, this is the path.

SEW FOR SOLDIERS

The Beverly Hills branch of the American Women's Voluntary services of Southern California has organized a unique group aptly referred to as the Button Brigade. Twice a week these ambitious women, complete with four sewing machines, ironing boards, electric iron, reams of thread and, of course, countless buttons, visit near-by camps. Their work includes just about everything from sewing on buttons and service stripes to the more intricate task of a complete alteration.

Argentine Population. Of a population of more than 13,000,000, there are only 53,000 Indians in Argentina. The population from 1850 to 1907 was increased by 6,000,000 immigrated people. Argentina was explored and settled by the Spaniards in the 16th century, and it was a Spanish possession until 1816, when the Spanish viceroy was deposed. Until 1853 civil war and dictatorships made conditions unsettled, after which a constitution patterned after the U. S. constitution was set up.

CBS Television and Encyclopaedia Britannica Films are doing four programs together this summer, with a view to presenting a regular television film educational series this fall and winter — a new approach to the use of films in television. Edgar Berger has bought an airplane, a two-seater Fairchild, from surplus army stores. He thinks it will solve the problem of visiting camps and hospitals in the western states after he returns to the air in the fall.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union

BY VIRGINIA VALE
FRANCES LANGFORD, who's doing such a swell job on that radio program that she heads, got just what she wanted in a scene for RKO's "Radio Stars on Parade." Starred with Wally Brown and Alan Carney in the musical, which has "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards, Skinny Ennis and his band, Frances found the studio set the scene of a revival of Hollywood splendor technique. This included the use of custard pies as missiles. "Ever



FRANCES LANGFORD

since I started making pictures I've wanted to throw a pie at someone," said she. "It seemed such fun. I found it was." Alan Carney was on the receiving end of the pastry, and found Frances' aim as good as her voice.

When George Burns and Gracie Allen left the air for the summer, they agreed not to speak of their radio work again till it came time to prepare for the fall series. Violation of the pact to cost the violator a dollar. George owes Gracie \$28, she owes him \$18.

After 10 years of starring male names exclusively, "Your Hit Parade" shatters a precedent by starring Joan Edwards, who's been on the program four years. She also gets a big salary boost and a long-term contract. Joan's lucky star (and a lot of good hard work, plus plenty of talent) have put her right on top. She returned home from Hollywood with offers from 20th Century-Fox and Warner Bros.

Glenn Vernon, Robert Clarke and Jim Jordan Jr., have been cast to play inmates of the notorious 18th century London lunatic asylum Bedlam, in "Chamber of Horrors," at their own request. The canny young men realized that those roles are sure success-stealers.

Andy Russell not only has a gilt-edged voice, he also has the golden touch, apparently. Recently Andy, who makes his screen debut in "Stork Club," bought a metal plating plant on the Los Angeles East Side, where he was born. And promptly got a large government order, as well as some for the civilian market. His brother, Freddy Rabago, runs the plant for him.

Betty Hutton presented "graduating" members of B. G. DeSylva's "Stork Club" company with war bonds wrapped to resemble diplomas when shooting on the picture was finished. They were distributed from a basket decorated with a stork in cap and gown.

Eddie Bracken's fans came through with more than 150 suggestions for naming the new baby, after it was announced that they'd expected a boy, to be named Michael. Most of the fans suggested "Michelle." But the Brackens settled on Caroline Jean.

Clark Gable and Joan Blondell warble "The Trolley Song" for a short sequence in Metro's "The Strange Adventure," in which he stars with Greer Garson. When she found that they were also to sing "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," Miss Blondell turned to Director Victor Fleming and demanded "Who are we—Nelson Gable and Jeanette Blondell?" Who knows—a new singing team.

Connie Boswell, who first became known as a member of the Boswell Sisters, has been signed for an important role in "Swing Parade," the Monogram musical starring Gale Storm and Phil Regan. Among other numbers, Connie will sing "Stormy Weather."

ODDS AND ENDS—Vacationing at Newport beach, Humphrey Bogart tactlessly laughed when the new Mrs. Bogart sat down on the rail, slipped, and landed in the water. . . Anna Lee's first picture since becoming an American citizen is the Boris Karloff "Chamber of Horrors." . . When he's not acting in Pine-Thomas thrillers Bob Lowery hies him to Laguna beach and dives for abalone. . . Edward Gargan has played real cops so frequently that he swears real policemen mistake him for some fellow whose face is familiar, but whose name they can't recall. . . Gene Krupa was invited to lecture on the native African drumming at the American Museum of Natural History.

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLOTT

Released by Western Newspaper Union

HITLER'S CORPUS DELICTI IN DOUBTFUL LOCATION
WASHINGTON. — The stories about what happened to Hitler and Eva are getting bigger, but worse. The Russians first suppressed, then announced, then denied the finding of remains of the two who, they said, had been married before the spirit left them.

American reporters have followed about the same experience, the first arrivals at the Chancellery announcing the bodies were not authentically identified, and later ones finding various insignificant proofs that Adolf and Eva died in their officially dug luxurious holes. Frankly, I want to see the corpus delicti before I believe anything.

The most eminent authorities here frequently have said they believed Hitler dead, but they have never said why or how. An explanatory version, generally accepted among military men, is that German army leaders (the high command) killed Hitler and his girl friend, just as they once are supposed, slyly, to have slain Socialist President Ebert when he refused to leave government, upon their demand, to make way for Marshal Von Hindenburg.

Ebert was subject to indigestion attacks, and was a heavy eater. Following an official dinner and an attack, conspirators rushed him to a hospital where a conspiring surgeon immediately "operated," and Ebert died on the table.

Himmler's story that Hitler died of cerebral hemorrhage is not believed because a Nazi doctor, now our prisoner, examined him in mid-April and found his blood pressure low. But Himmler's concocted story suggests he was a conspirator in Hitler's death in some manner, probably on April 24 or possibly May 1.

May Be Alive. In less authoritative quarters here, a belief prevails that Hitler is alive under circumstances no more fantastic than numerous other Nazi exploits, to wit:

The whole Hitler end was staged with long-planned, typical attention to details. Hitler called in his Eva, married for no pressing reason except exposed-fact publicity; also summoned his generals, announced he had reversed his plan of fighting to the end, and intended to die in or about his well kept hole. They pleaded with him for days on bended knees to save himself but he stood firm, and sent them all away so they could not witness further developments.

Drop the curtain for a minute, then find the bodies, well, anyway, some reasonably resembling bodies. To me this always has been the best story since another little Eva crossed the ice, instead of the beyond, with another wolfhound of about equal weight.

What a story to leave the credulous, romantically inclined world! It would be a particularly nice blanket to cover a decision of the Nazi leaders to go separate ways, and meet months hence to renew their political activity for world conquest, which was their basic, inescapable ideal.

Furthermore, this story holds Hitler not only planned his escape but his future life in obscurity. He had a double, bearing considerable physical resemblance to what he would be when he disguised himself, sans moustache, escaping hairlock, etc., living a life he intended to take over, when he dropped. This selfless patriot he would kill and assume that identity when he desired to take over that life. Submerging his own identity in that one, he would be beyond any detection.

All plans for this were made after Stalingrad, with money, arrangements for physical disguises, locale carefully chosen and known only to Hitler.

Little Eva may have been disposed of, as her presence would decrease, by double, his chances of avoiding detection — although he may have planned with sufficient secrecy to warrant taking her along.

The other Nazi leaders knew nothing of this detailed arrangement but were under orders to scatter into their variously chosen disguises, to assemble six months from date at a certain place, with the money they had hidden, to start in saving the world again. There was to be no political activity in the intervening time.

Those who believe this doubt the current yarns that Hitler chose his better 'ole in Spain or Latin America. He was not looking for sympathy or sympathizers, but for oblivion. He could prepare and lead the life of a double, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia or even in the southern Germany hills, they say.

Interesting yarn — both of them. Take your pick. Maybe Adolf Hitler died in battle in Berlin. Maybe he committed suicide. Maybe he didn't die at all. All the he-is-or-is-he-isn't business may be just a big question mark today, but it has all the makings of a first class survival myth of tomorrow.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

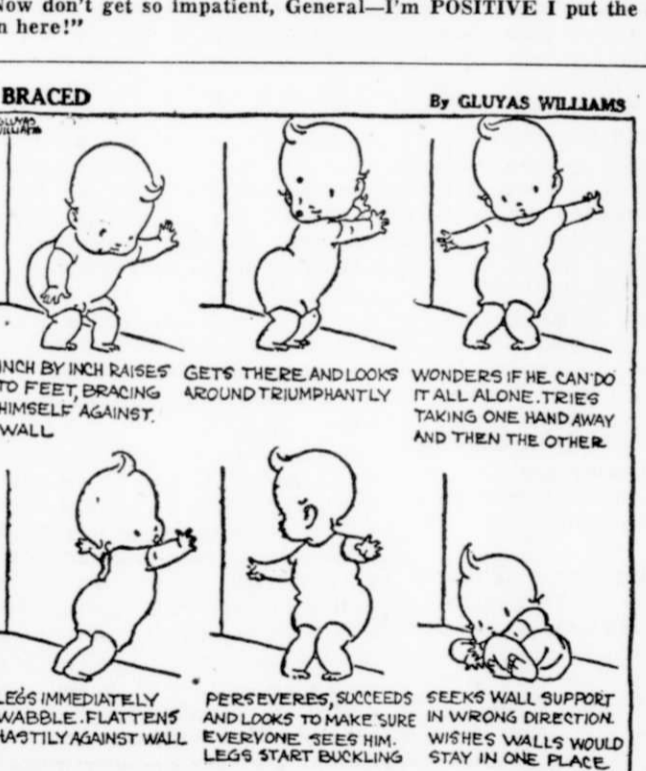
MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



By Stanton



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



DANGEROUS TRIBE

Dumb — I see by the papers they're starting another campaign against malaria.
Dora — My goodness, haven't they wiped those Malarials off the map yet!
Correct! Mack — Give me the definition of jealousy.
Jack — Friendship between two girls.

Check! Smith — I'll have you know I'm a selfmade man!
Jones — What interrupted you before you were finished?
Good Start Joe — You're acting like a baby.
Bill — I can't help it. I was born that way.

Old Sawbones Jones — My uncle was a good surgeon.
Smith — Yeah, but he took life too easy.
Tsk! Tsk! girl — John dearest, I wouldn't let anyone else kiss me like this.
Boy — My name isn't John.

Draft Horse Lem — Why do you water your horse?
Clem — I don't have to. He's a bay.

Hungry Word Harry — How do you like my new lap dog?
Jerry — You call that huge hound a lap dog?
Harry — Sure. Any time he sees food he laps it up.

Quiz Master — What does a woman reach for when the telephone rings?
Voice from the Audience — A chair.
Walkie-Talkie Kay — Do you know what she brushes her teeth with?
Mae — I'd say gunpowder. The way she shoots her mouth off.

Head of the Class Teacher — Who was Homer?
Bright Girl — He was the fellow Babe Ruth made famous.
Surplus Jimmy — Mrs. Brown has a new baby.
Johnny — What's she going to do with the old one?
Reason Enough Tired — I'm going home. Tiresome — Why?
Tired — I live there.

Tough Digging Nit — What's the best way to cure the itch for money?
Wit — Scratch for it.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Tire conservation is important on the fighting fronts, too. Winning slogan in a contest conducted by Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, was "Bring victory, and the fight, conserve tires day and night."

A new highly maneuverable combat vehicle called the "Staghound" uses tires four feet high. Rubber required for one such tire is equivalent to five passenger tires.

B. F. Goodrich is building a new \$1,500,000 research laboratory located at Brackville, a century-old village between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

In war or peace



FIRST IN RUBBER

Buy War Bonds

GOOD NEWS TO POULTRY HANDLERS! We Now Have Our Allowance of New 1945 Fresh Electric Chicken Processors. Premium Quality and Pre-War Price \$225. P.O. Box 200 per hour. Shipped sight-draft F.O.B. Eastern, Ohio. \$25 with order. Minimum \$200. Plus \$1 on Delivery. Shipment in order received. ROY F. ZRAUER & ASSOCIATES, 1888 Broadway, New York, Chicago 44, Illinois.

GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT! LOWER WINDOW SHADES NEARLY TO THE SKY PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE EARLY MORNING LIGHT WILL ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM



Now Reduced Price 12 Sheets 25c

THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY, Grand Rapids 4, Mich.



VERONICA LAKE

Star of "The Hour Before the Dawn," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-known, well-remembered Hollywood actresses who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION

with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless — at such times — try this great medicine — Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly — it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-S 32-45

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Filtration

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work — do not act as Nature intended — fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, itching, up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes — a feeling of nervous tiredness — and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is war than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

With Our Men and Women in Service

WIETOR ON FAMED INTREPID, CARRIER HIT 4 TIMES BY JAP SUICIDE PLANES; DESTROYS 60 NIP SHIPS, 650 PLANES

Cyrl Wietor, S 1/c, son of the Frank Wietors of Wayne, is one of the veterans aboard the famous Essex class aircraft carrier USS Intrepid. The Intrepid figured strangely in the news recently when it was revealed she had been attacked and damaged by Japanese suicide planes on four different occasions, but each time was repaired and now is back in action. The Milwaukee Sentinel on July 30 carried a front page story and colored picture of the Intrepid shown burning off Kyushu after the last suicide attack. In the same issue the Sentinel published a full page of dramatic color photos of the Intrepid's fight against Jap suicide planes.

Eighty enemy ships and 650 aircraft have been destroyed by planes and guns of the Intrepid. She took a terrific pounding to do it. The navy announced the Intrepid has been hit more frequently than any other of our aircraft carriers, suffering battle damage four times within 15 months of lively Pacific operations. The 80 ships sent to the bottom by the Intrepid's pilots included an aircraft carrier. They helped sink the 45,000-ton Jap superbattleship Yamato. Besides the ships they sank, they damaged 179 more.

The Intrepid's latest brush with disaster came April 16 while her airmen were carrying the war to Japan's home islands. One of five enemy suicide planes broke through the screen of anti-aircraft fire and crashed into the flight deck, parts tearing into the hangar deck. The explosion which followed killed nine men and wounded 21. Fire destroyed more than 36 of the carrier's planes though the crew had the flight deck fires under control in 15 minutes. While the fire raged the ship stayed with her task force, fighting off attacking planes, maneuvering with the formation and continuing flight operations. She successfully took aboard her own aircraft but her damage forced her to return to California for repairs. Seaman Wietor came home at the time.

The 27,000 ton carrier suffered her first battle damage off Truk. Jap land-based air power in the Carolines had been virtually wiped out when a lone enemy plane slipped through the screen and dropped a torpedo which bathed her decks in flames, damaged her steering mechanism and hopelessly jammed her rudder. While fire-fighters brought the flames under control, her skipper used his engines to steer the ship. A sail was rigged on the foredeck, the ship's planes were spotted forward to trap the wind, and all possible cargo weight was shifted aft to put the stern low in the water. Thus the Intrepid returned to Pearl Harbor.

After repairs, the Intrepid returned to carry on her fight until Oct. 25, 1944, off Luzon, when a Jap suicide Judy plummeted into the flight deck, splintered into a gun gallery, killed 10 gunners and started a fire which was quickly brought under control. Continuing to man the guns despite wounds, six steward's mates serving as gunners were awarded bronze star medals. This time the carrier repaired her own damage and continued to fight with her sister carriers in setting the stage for the return of Gen. MacArthur to the Philippines.

On Nov. 25, 1944, during the pre-invasion strikes, the Intrepid was hit again while operating off Luzon. A Jap Zeke rocketed into her flight deck, its bomb exploding in the unoccupied pilot's ready room. However, 32 men in an adjoining compartment were killed. Flames covered the hangar deck, destroying aircraft and fuel and wounding additional personnel and starting fresh fires. Arrangements were made with other ships to pick up survivors when it appeared probable the ship would have to be abandoned.

But while some died in the flames, others continued to fight the fires heroically, and in 13 minutes the flight deck fire was under control and in two hours and 38 minutes the hangar deck fires were extinguished. Two holes in the flight deck made landing operations impossible, and sister ships took her airborne planes aboard. In that action, a second major conflagration was narrowly averted when the ship's executive officer discovered a previously "killed" fire which had taken on new life and was threatening the ship's rockets readied for firing.

Repairs were made in near record time, and the Intrepid was back in action in time to join in the fast carrier Task Force 58 strike in which the Franklin was damaged. In air attacks intended to sink the flaming Franklin March 19, a suicide plane splashed into the sea so close to the Intrepid that burning fragments of the plane showered her flight deck, starting fires which were quickly extinguished.

BUNKELMANN COMMENDED IN GERMANY FOR OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE OF DUTY

Cpl. Harold H. Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, a veteran of 25 months overseas, has been commended by his commanding

officer in Germany for outstanding performance of duty as a computer. The commendation, which was sent to Pfc. Bunkelmann's parents, reads as follows:

HEADQUARTERS, 1ST FIELD ARTILLERY OBSERVATION BATTALION

25 June 1945
SUBJECT: Letter of Commendation.
TO: Cpl. Harold H. Bunkelmann, 26295295, Btry. "A," 1st FA Obsn. Bn.

You are commended for outstanding performance of duty to your country as a computer with this organization. During your 29 months of service, 25 months overseas, and 19 months in combat, your duties have been performed with unselfish loyalty and devotion.

You have willingly undergone the hardships of battle under the worst conditions of snow, ice, mud, rain and intense heat, against a determined, efficient, and resourceful enemy. The bravery and skill with which you have fought him has brought his complete defeat.

The contribution to the cause of freedom and security which you have made in the Sicilian, Naples-Poggia, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Rhine-land, and Continental European Campaigns deserves the highest commendation.

EWEL J. MORRIS, JR.,
Lieutenant Colonel,
1st F. A. Obsn. Bn.
Commanding

PETERMANN'S SHIP IN EVERY MAJOR LANDING OPERATION IN PACIFIC

Lloyd A. Petermann, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Petermann of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, fought at Okinawa aboard the U. S. S. West Virginia, the only battleship which has taken part in every major landing operation in the Pacific in the last six months.

Blasted at Pearl Harbor by two bombs and at least six torpedoes, the old battleship was resurrected and repaired, then joined the fight against the Japs with a vigor that has won her a reputation as the "one ship task force."

In the last year and a half the West Virginia has fired more than 2,000 rounds from her new 16-inch rifles, nearly 30,000 rounds from her secondary batteries and more than 200,000 bullets from her automatic weapons, a total of 5,500 tons of ammunition.

The West Virginia made her first combat strike by leading a column of fire support units into Leyte Gulf, flying the same colors she flew when she was damaged at Pearl Harbor. She poured salvo after salvo into the Jap lines, interrupting the bombardment to splash her first plane.

With other old battleships of the fleet, she helped sink two Jap battleships and three destroyers in the epic battle of the Surigao Strait. She was the first to take the Jap ships under fire. Later, at Mindoro and Lingayen, she operated with a protective screen for carriers and transports.

She arrived at Iwo Jima just after the first marines landed, bombarding the enemy. From Iwo she traveled to Okinawa. She emptied her magazine several times in bombarding the Japs during that operation. In all her action there have been less than 20 casualties.

So pesky has she proved to the Japs that Tokyo Rose, the notorious propaganda broadcaster, once announced thousands of the Japs' best fliers were attending their own funeral services before taking off to destroy her. They didn't.

T/5 BERNARD HORN RETURNS HOME AFTER 18 MONTHS OF DUTY IN ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

T/5 Bernard Horn arrived home on Thursday, Aug. 2, to spend a 45-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, following 18 months of duty in the Aleutian Islands. T/5 Horn came by plane as far as Edmonton, Canada, from where he traveled by train to Minneapolis, Minn., and then home. A veteran of three years in the service, he served with the coast artillery as a radar operator in the Aleutians. Following his period at home, T/5 Horn will report at Camp McCoy, Wis. to receive further orders.

S/SGT. HEISLER MOVES FROM BELGIUM TO GERMANY; WRITES ON "DER FUHRER'S" STATIONERY
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were informed in a letter from their son, S/SGT. Franklin Heisler, that he has been transferred from Belgium into Germany. He is serving with the ar-

my air corps 451st Bomb Squadron. Sgt. Heisler is living in former German SS troop headquarters at Arolsen now and wrote the letter on Adolf Hitler's own personal stationery. The lettering at the top of the stationery reads in German as follows: "Der Fuhrer, des SS-Oberabschnitts Fulda-Werra, Arolsen, den Neuen Schloss." Frank had a furlough recently and went to England to visit his brother, Pfc. Russell, stationed there. In the letter and in another sent later, Sgt. Heisler tells of the unbelievable destruction in the German cities and of his experiences. He writes in part as follows:

"Dear Pa's:
"A few lines to let you know that I arrived here and everything is O. K. We (the convoy) left in the morning about 9 o'clock and got here last night around 10 o'clock. I sure did see a lot of destruction as we passed through three of the cities that were bombed very much, namely Aachen, Duren and Cologne. Cologne was the third largest city in Germany. I thought I had seen destruction in France but Cologne was the worst I ever saw. Not only for blocks and blocks were the places bombed but for miles and miles.

"Also crossed the Rhine river and took some pictures of the bridges that were blown up (I'll send the pictures as soon as I can get them developed). A person can't and won't believe that one big city like Cologne could be laid flat to the ground if you wouldn't see it yourself.

"All the way (after we got into Germany) all you would see were German civilians pushing their little carts, baby buggies, etc. and going back to their bombed out city. When the convoy stopped twice to eat and gas up the trucks a lot of the little kids came over and asked for food. Most of the men didn't know how to feel about them, if they should hate them or feel sorry for the kids. Mostly all of them had torn clothes and no shoes at all. I, myself, couldn't hate them and gave them some of the hard biscuits I had to eat.

"Germany, as much as I have seen of it, is a very beautiful place with all of its large forests and mountains. Had expected to see more of the land worked than I did and most of it is worked by hand.

"As far as our living quarters, we are living in a three story (formerly SS headquarters) building and it's the best setup we ever had since we left the States. The squadron is taking over 8 more civilian homes in a few days and if I can I will move into one of them.

"Well, I have a surprise for you too. I'm getting my furlough to England this month yet. It starts the 26th of July but we will leave the 25th. I think we will fly to England. It sure will be swell to get away from it all for 7 days. I wrote Russ a letter last night and told him I'd come up to his camp as soon as I could. It will be good to see him again as it's been 16 months since we were together. I hope he can get a few days off.

"You asked if we got milk and enough to eat. Well, all we have is the powdered milk. I don't drink it because I don't like the taste but use it in my coffee. As far as the cats, sometimes they're very poor and then again not too bad. Some of the guys were fishing the other day and caught 4 northern pike. The cooks fried them for dinner yesterday and I had a few pieces. They tasted very good. I spent the whole day Sunday at the lake and sure had a good time. A friend of mine and myself caught some perch and had them for dinner Sunday. We fried them at the lake.

"I sure have been kept on the go for the past week. A lot of the guys found out that I could speak German a little and now when they need something they come and get me to go along and interpret for them. Most of the time when I go along we have to go to town after parts for the cars that the squadron has, so you see I am getting around to see quite a bit. I don't mind the job too much but a guy don't get much time for himself. A lot of times after supper I'd just sit down to write a letter and somebody would come in after me to go along and interpret for him. Heck, if I stay over here for 6 or 8 months I'll be able to speak this lingo as good as the Krauts. It sure surprised me that I can pick it up as good as I can. Don't be surprised when ever I do get home that I'll be asking for things in German.

"Another job they want to give me—we are having an enlisted men's club set up in the castle and they want me to run it. It will be open day and night up to about 11 o'clock but there won't be any drinks served during the day, only in the evening. I don't know if I'll take it or not. I told them I would help tend bar but

they still insist that I run it. It isn't that it's too much work but then I won't have hardly any time for myself as it is. Besides running the club, going around to interpret, doing guard duty and other details, answering letters, etc., etc. the time sure flies. Just a little while ago the 1st Sgt. asked me to go along to the brewery to get some beer but I told him I had to go out to interpret. I came up to my room instead to write this letter. If they need me they know where I sleep.

"Have to close now as he just came in and wants me to go along to get some parts.
Your son, Frank"

PFC. ANDRE RETURNS TO GERMANY FROM FRANCE

Pfc. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr., sends a brief V-mail note to inform this office that he has been sent from Camp 20 Grand, Duclair, France, back to Bad Homburg, Germany, located near Frankfurt, where he was stationed once before. He also sends along his new address as follows: Pfc. James P. Andre 36283231, ECAD, A.P.O. 655, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. S.

KOCHER ARRIVES IN INDIA ON SECOND TRIP OVERSEAS

Pvt. Marlin J. Kocher, son of the Herbert Kochers, Kewaskum route, has arrived safely at Camp Kancharpara, India. This is the second time overseas, previously having served 20 months in the Asiatic-Pacific area. Pvt. Kocher spent a 10-day delay enroute with his family in June before being sent overseas again. His wife

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, August 17-18—George Raft and Joan Bennett in "NOB HILL" technicolor
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 19-20-21—Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie and June Haver in "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" color

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 22-23-24-25—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, August 17-18—Rod Cameron and Jennifer Holt in "RENEGADES OF RIO GRANDE"

ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, August 19-20—Bob Crosby and Grace MacDonald in "MY GAL LOVES MUSIC"

ALSO—
Tom Conway and Barbara Hale in "FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, August 21-22-23—Richard Arlen and Ellen Drew in "THAT'S MY BABY"

ALSO—
Lon Chaney and Jean Parker in "DEAD MAN'S EYES"

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. 18
Music by
Tony Groeschl's Orchestra
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

Fish & French Fries

Every Friday
Steak & French Fries
Saturday Evening SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
GET YOUR CASE BEER HERE at \$2.00 per case
BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

and son reside in West Bend.

MILLER AT INFANTRY SEPARATION CENTER

Major Fred Miller, son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, returned South Pacific veteran, who left Saturday for Camp McCoy, Wis. after spending a leave from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. at home, now is serving at the infantry headquarters separation center there. He has been placed on three months temporary duty with the Sixth Service Command at Camp McCoy. Most of the Wisconsin servicemen returning home from duty overseas are sent to the Camp McCoy personnel center for redeployment before receiving furloughs at home and, no doubt, Fred will meet many Kewaskum boys in his duties at the separation center. His address: Maj. Fred Miller, O-402274, Infantry Headquarters Separation Center, Camp McCoy, Wis.

PFC. KORTH, ETO VET. REPORTS BACK FOR DUTY

Pfc. Gilbert "Bud" Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Korth, left on Thursday of this week for Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. to report back for duty after spending a 30-day furlough at home. Bud returned to the States recently after eight months of action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Czechoslovakia with an infantry unit of General Patton's 3rd army. While at home Pfc. Korth

Wilson's Round Lake Resort

—PRESENTS—

Young Mr. Rhythm in Person

Ray Pearl

AND HIS SPARKLING MUSIC

—FEATURING—

Gloria Lynn

AND

Walter Bloom

Radio Favorites of Millions
Popular Artists of WGN, Chicago,
and the Mutual Network

Wed., Aug. 22

Admission \$1.00, tax included

was awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement against an armed enemy in Germany. While under heavy fire he moved forward and killed or wounded seven of the enemy and routed the remainder with his machine gun.

PVT. KENO HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Ray Keno arrived home Sunday morning to spend a 15-day furlough with his wife and son after completing his basic training at Sheppard Field, Tex. He will report back at Sheppard Field after his stay at home.

ZEIMET SPENDS SUNDAY

T/3 Ray Zeimet of Chicago was home on a pass to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and brother Arnold.

The 1945 oats crop is the largest in 25 years.

FARM AND HOME LINES

Veterans of this war will likely be given preference over nearly all other prospective purchasers of new farm machinery.

Avoid chips in plaster when driving nails, by pressing a bit of adhesive tape on the wall and driving the nail through the adhesive.

H. W. Norton Jr., widely and favorably known among Wisconsin Holstein breeders, has been re-appointed secretary-treasurer and superintendent of advanced registry of the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 19. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

WALTER BECK says:
"The cure for dependence at sixty must be taken in the thirties."
For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance
See WALTER BECK
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
—PRESENTS—
TONY WINTERS
and His Radio Orchestra
Featuring "Sweet Musical Melodys"
Sunday, Aug. 19th
Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c
Coming Wednesday, August 22nd
RAY PEARL and Orchestra

Techtman Funeral Home
Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
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'Home-Front'
READING BARGAINS

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES
GROUP A — Select Two Magazines
 TRUE STORY 1 Yr.
 AMERICAN GIRL 6 Mo.
 OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
 PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
 SPORTS AFIELD 1 Yr.
 OUTDOORS (12 Issues) 14 Mo.
GROUP B — Select Two Magazines
 FLOWER GROWER 6 Mo.
 CHRISTIAN HERALD 6 Mo.
 PARENTS' MAGAZINE 6 Mo.
 THE WOMAN 1 Yr.
 PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
GROUP C — Select Two Magazines
 AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER 1 Yr.
 AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
 FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
 HOUSEHOLD 1 Yr.
 NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER 1 Yr.
 POULTRY TRIBUNE 1 Yr.
 MOTHER'S HOME LIFE 1 Yr.
 CAPPER'S FARMER 1 Yr.

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND ANY MAGAZINE LISTED
Both for Price Shown
American Fruit Grower \$2.25
American Girl 3.00
American Poultry Journal 2.15
Better Cooking & Homemaking 3.60
Boy's Life 3.60
Capper's Farmer 2.15
Child Life 3.25
Christian Herald 3.00
Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.) 2.50
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 2.15
Flower Grower 3.00
Flying Aces 3.00
Forum-Column Review 3.25
Household 2.15
Hygiene 3.25
Liberty 4.10
National Digest Monthly 3.60
Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) 2.75
Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 3.60
Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) 2.75
Parents' Magazine 3.00
Pathfinder 2.50
Popular Mechanics 3.75
Poultry Tribune 2.15
Redbook 3.75
Sports Afield 2.75
Successful Farming 2.25
The Woman 2.60
True Story 2.75
Your Life 3.60

OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!
This Newspaper and 5 Great Magazines
PATHFINDER (Weekly) 1 Yr.
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE 1 Yr.
TRUE STORY* 1 Yr.
AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL 1 Yr.
FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE 1 Yr.
ALL SIX FOR ONLY \$3.25
*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer!
 Sports Afield 1 Yr.
 Open Road (12 Iss.) 14 Mo. The Woman 1 Yr.

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at Mauthe Lake presents
The Youngest Band in Music Land
JESS ELLISON
and His Boys of Swing
Saturday, Aug. 18