



VOLUME L

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## Funeral Rites Held for Victim of Crash

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon at Siloah church, Milwaukee, for Alfred Ziegen, 44, of Route 1, Kewaskum, who was killed early Wednesday, Aug. 15, when the auto he was driving was struck by a milk truck driven by Harvey Wiedmeyer, Route 4, West Bend, at the intersection of Highway D and town road B in the town of Barton. He was thrown from the totally wrecked car across a wire fence, into a nearby field. Ziegen's son, Roger, 9, a passenger in his father's vehicle, was very seriously injured in the crash.

### SON DIES THURSDAY

It was reported Friday morning that Ziegen's son, Roger, died at 5 o'clock Thursday evening at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he had been in a critical condition since being severely injured in the crash.

and still is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, with severe internal injuries.

Mr. Ziegen was born Sept. 18, 1900 at Butler, growing to manhood in the town of Trenton, near Newburg. Following his marriage March 6, 1926, to the former Ella Bartel, the couple resided in Milwaukee until 1932 and then returned to the town of Trenton to make their home. They resided on the Milo Salter farm until 1936 and then moved to Cedarburg, later returning to Milwaukee. On May 14 of this year they came to their present farm home, the former Seifert farm, east of Kewaskum.

The deceased is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Audrey Lowry of Portsmouth, N. H. and Roger at home. He is also survived by three sisters, Alma (Mrs. Otto Leitze), Minnie (Mrs. Carl Uhlig) and Louise (Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt), all of Milwaukee, and a brother John Ziegen, of Hartford.

Prior to the funeral rites, the remains had been in state at the Schmidt funeral home in West Bend from 7 p. m. Thursday until 11 a. m. Friday and at the Abe Friday home Milwaukee, from 4 p. m. Friday until 11 a. m. Saturday. Funeral services at the Siloah church were at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Interment took place in Wanderer's Rest cemetery, Milwaukee.

## Column on the Side

### ARE YOUR CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL?

To get the most out of school every child needs plenty of rest, good nutrition, good vision, good hearing, and all the love and understanding you can spare. Whether the child is entering school for the first time or returning for another term, it's your responsibility, parents, to make sure that he is ready.

School readiness includes many things. Fortunately are those Wisconsin boys and girls who live in communities which have been conducting school readiness programs this summer. Sponsored by public health agencies in co-operation with parents, physicians and schools, these programs seek to find the child who is underweight, cannot see or hear well, or has other physical or mental handicaps which might retard his progress and happiness at school.

Here are some suggestions to help you get your child ready to his opportunity—school:

Take the child to your doctor for a thorough physical examination. If he is underweight, nervous, has adenoids or other conditions which keep him from health, the doctor can discover the reason and help you correct the condition.

Have the child's eyes and ears examined. Many a child fails in school because he cannot see or hear well.

Take the child to the dentist. By repairing cavities and dental defects early, loss of teeth may be prevented.

Protect the child against smallpox, whooping cough and diphtheria by having him immunized. Every child should have had this protection before school age, but if it has been neglected, don't delay longer.

Remember, in the school child's "Bill of Rights" health comes first. It's your responsibility, parents, to see that he gets it, first by sending him to school ready, and then by co-operating with physician, school and teacher throughout the year to maintain health.

A Kansas farmer recently applying at his war price and rationing board for two gallons of kerosene to be used as an insecticide was asked to fill in an application blank asking, along with other things, what equipment was to be used. With great care he wrote: "One pan, one rag, one stick to stir with."

## Pfc. Fern Burke's Wedding to Soldier is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Burke of Route 2, Kewaskum, wish to announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter, Pfc. Fern Virginia Burke, to Pfc. James E. McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEwen of Leechburg, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and was employed by the Western Union Telegraph company of Milwaukee before she entered the Woman's Army Air Corps. The groom is a graduate of the Allegheny high school of Leechburg, Pa. and was employed by the Aro-more Coke and Coal company before entering the service. He spent two years overseas with the infantry in Burma and after returning to the States in November, 1944, was transferred to the army air corps and stationed at Amarillo, Texas. He was then transferred to the Army Transport Command and was transferred to the 54th AAF Base Unit at Memphis, Tenn.

The wedding will take place Sept. 1, 1945, at the post chapel with Chaplain C. H. Strong officiating. The bride and groom are both stationed at the 54th AAF Base Unit, Memphis.

## Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diels Celebrate 50th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Diels of Mayville, spent from Friday to Tuesday with the former's brother, Arthur Martin and wife at Bloomer and also attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diels at Medford Sunday. Mr. Diels, a native of the town of Wayne, is a cousin of the John Martins and a brother of Andrew Diels.

A service in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Diels was held at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church in Medford, of which parish the couple have been members for over 50 years. A sumptuous dinner was served in the parish hall for the couple and the many guests and relatives, most of whom were from away. An informal program was presented immediately following the luncheon and the senior choir of the church rendered three appropriate hymns and a congratulatory speech was given by the pastor, Rev. L. K. Urlaub, who also quoted several appropriate little poems for the benefit of the couple. Since Mr. Diels had been a former blacksmith, the pastor requested his daughter Mona to read "The Village Blacksmith." The Ladies Aid presented the couple with a beautiful golden framed wreath. The Aid and entire gathering dedicated one of the Aid's favorite songs to the celebrants, namely "God Be with You Till We Meet Again." All present wished the couple many more years of wedded life. The photographers were on hand to take a picture of the couple and entire gathering and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in sociable visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Diels were married on Aug. 17, 1895. Mr. Diels was born Aug. 21, 1871 in the town of Wayne, a son of Carl Diels and Elizabeth Martin. Mrs. Diels, nee Wilhelmina Werner, was born Aug. 14, 1877 in Germany, the daughter of Wilhelm Werner and Johanna Stendel. The marriage witnesses were Joseph Kress and Anna Werner.

## Famous Preacher to Speak in Kewaskum

Dr. Allen Wehrli, nationally known speaker, will preach at two services to be held in Peace church, Kewaskum, on Sunday, the 26th of August. The Rev. Mr. Wehrli, who is the professor of old testament literature at Eden seminary in St. Louis, will deliver the sermon both at the morning service at 10 o'clock, and in the afternoon service at 2 o'clock. The members of Peace church will be celebrating their mission festival, at which gifts for denominational work will be received. The congregation has been giving nearly eight hundred dollars every year for christian work outside of the local church.

A few years ago Dr. Wehrli and a score of the other greatest preachers in the country were selected to go throughout the country on a preaching mission. They went from one large city to another addressing immense crowds, who were inspired to new zeal within their local churches. Because of Mr. Wehrli's simple and clear delivery of a most profound message, large audiences returned repeatedly to hear him speak. The Rev. R. Beck, who is the pastor of Peace church, will be the liturgist during the services. The public is welcome to share the day's activities with the members of the church.

For anyone who is thinking about a fulltime job—NOW'S THE TIME.

## Kewaskum Team Loses in State Tournament

In the opening game of the state junior baseball tournament which opened at the city park diamond in West Bend Wednesday and will continue through Sunday evening, the Kewaskum Juniors were defeated by Port Washington, 7 to 5, eliminating the local nine from further play in the event. This was the same Port team which Kewaskum defeated in a doubleheader here a week ago Sunday to tie for first place in the northern division of the Land O' Brooks league and earn the right to compete in the state tournament. Kewaskum lost to West Bend Sunday while Port was winning over Allenton to give the Ports the northern Brooks championship.

Glen Backhaus, on the mound for Kewaskum, hurled another good game against Port but his teammates seemingly had a little "lucky fever" and gave him very loose support, throwing the game away. The locals played under the handicap of having two mainstays of the team out of the lineup, namely Seefeldt, catcher, and Schiel, outfielder. This forced Manager Dreher to break up his team. He had to move other players from their regular positions to fill in the vacancies caused by the missing players and also had to haul reserve players from the bench to complete his team. In winning Port advanced to the second round of play Friday night when they faced the Uptown Legion of Milwaukee at 7:15 p. m. Port has added three Kewaskum players to its team to strengthen its lineup for the remainder of the tournament or until the team is eliminated. The local boys playing with Port are Backhaus, pitcher; Krueger, outfielder, and "Red" Stautz, infielder.

In the other games played on the opening night of the tourney the Smith Steels, Milwaukee upset the Menasha Legion and the Waukesha Legion defeated the South Milwaukee Legion. Three more games were played Thursday evening, two Friday evening, two will be played Saturday afternoon and two Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon there will be two games to determine the semi-finalists and in the evening two games will decide the third place winner and the championship and second place winners. There are 16 teams in the tournament, all of them champions of their respective leagues. Team and individual trophies and awards will be given out immediately after the championship game in front of the grandstand.

There are some crack teams competing and they play a high class brand of baseball. Following Wednesday night's opening games, "Buck" Hodge, manager of the league leading Campbellsport team in the Rainbow league, made the remark that most of the teams entered could win in his league and that some of the pitchers are better than those found in the Rainbow loop. Coming from Manager Hodge, an oldtimer at the game, this is quite an honor for the kids, all of whom are younger than 13 years.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Frederick Seefeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Seefeldt, Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday morning, Aug. 20.

Mike Zacho of the town of Auburn was admitted at St. Agnes hospital Monday, Aug. 20, for medical treatment of an infection.

Mrs. Marvin Martin of this village spent several days this week at the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, for observation.

Mrs. George Reinold of this village was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Aug. 18.

Mrs. Philip Roos, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, Aug. 21.

Michael Lang of this village was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Monday, Aug. 20.

Tommy Tassar, son of the Jack Tessars, returned home Friday, Aug. 17, from St. Joseph's hospital following an appendectomy.

Johnny Amerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling of St. Killan, returned home Monday from St. Agnes hospital after an appendectomy Aug. 7.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to Roy H. Mayer, Milwaukee, and Eleanor J. Schief, Kewaskum; Lloyd Faber and Bernice Kutz, both of Kewaskum.

## RETURNS FROM GIRLS' CAMP

Miss Mona Mertes returned home the past week from Stillwater, Minn. where she spent the past four weeks serving as manager of Camp Kewaskum, a girls' camp located there.

## Local Public School Opens Sept. 4; Engage Three New Teachers

The Kewaskum public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 o'clock. The following staff of teachers has been employed by the board of education:

Clifford M. Rose—Principal, mathematics.

Leland M. Rose—Industrial arts and mathematics.

C. Ernest Mitchell—Science and athletics.

Margaret E. Browne—Commercial.

Hulda Kohlbeck—English and dramatics.

Carol Ockerlander—History, social science and vocal music.

Betty Puarica—Home economics.

Jeanne Wilcox—Grades 7 and 8.

Belva Wilcox—Grades 5 and 6.

LaVerne Iron—Grades 3 and 4.

Viola Daley—Grades 1 and 2.

Miss Ockerlander, Wausau; Miss Puarica, Stevens Point, and Belfa Wilcox, Wautoma, have been engaged to fill the vacancies created by the resignations of Miss Lorraine Daley, Mrs. Licht and Mrs. Steve Homa respectively. These new people come to the school with excellent qualifications and recommendations.

Kewaskum high school offers an exceptional number of academic and functional subjects from which the student may choose in arranging his or her program. All courses which are necessary to meet college entrance requirements, and preparation for nurses training are offered. Three years of work is being offered in each of three vocational fields, namely commercial, home economics, and industrial arts.

Graduates of the commercial course have been eminently successful in securing and remaining in responsible office positions. Students who take home economics and industrial arts find what they have learned in these fields most practical and useful. Graduates who have continued their education in colleges, universities, and nurses training institutions have done excellent work.

Kewaskum high school offers excellent opportunity for participation in co-curricular activities. Active participation by a large part of the student body in music, forensics, dramatics, and athletics is a reality. Such participation contributes much to the development of each individual student taking part.

Intelligence may be classified as academic, manual, and social. It is the aim of the Kewaskum high school to develop each child, according to his abilities and aptitudes, to become a most useful citizen. By offering effective guidance to each member of the student body, pupils are encouraged to work out their individual problems.

## Girls' Softball Notes

You should have been at Boltonville last week Thursday. It was pretty tough going for awhile. There was plenty of rowdy cheering from the sidelines and that's something we're not used to, but we could take it. Thanks to those Kewaskum folks who wended their way to watch us hold our own.

19 to 21 isn't so bad even if we didn't get the winning score, and it sure and all was fun.

Next week Tuesday Silver Creek is coming over. How about giving us your wholehearted support then? We'll be looking for you.

Marcey Schief, Secretary

## BIRTHS

LANDMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann of this village are the parents of a son born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday morning, Aug. 15. The Landmanns have three other children.

## VETS DISCHARGED

The following Washington county men have been discharged from the armed forces the past week:

Charles W. Greener, 433 2nd St., Hartford.

Lester A. Schatz, Richfield.

Raymond J. Huff, Route 2, Box 25, West Bend.

Rudolph E. Kubricky, Route 2, West Bend.

Oscar W. Bellman, Route 4, West Bend.

Leonard E. Coyne, Route 1, Hubertus.

Robert F. Rice, Menomonee Falls, formerly of Route 1, Germantown.

Merlin C. Crass, Route 2, Kewaskum.

Armond J. Lackas, 23 Cedar St., Hartford.

James E. Hart, 6511 W. Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee.

This brings the total of county men wearing the badge of honor to 302.

## Burns Prove Fatal to Carl Degnitz Jr.

Carl Degnitz Jr., 48, of the town of Farmington died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday evening, Aug. 17, at 9:40 p. m. as a result of a tragic accident which occurred on his farm at about 11:45 a. m. the same morning. Mr. Degnitz was engaged in filling a running tractor with gasoline while thrashing. He was standing on the axle and wheel of the tractor when he in some manner slipped, spilling some of the gasoline, which ignited and exploded. In the resulting explosion his clothes ignited and he suffered severe burns which proved fatal.

Mr. Degnitz was born in the town of Farmington on July 8, 1897 and was a lifetime resident there. He was married to the former Elsie Mueller of that township on Nov. 9, 1921. Mrs. Degnitz survives her husband, along with seven of the nine children born to them. They are Merline, serving with the U. S. coast guard in New York City, Bernice, Donald, Betty, Shirley, Roger and Janet, all at home. Two children died in infancy. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degnitz Sr. of the town of Farmington and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Peterson of Downers Grove, Ill. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes of Mequon. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at St. Martin's church, Farmington, with the Rev. Paul Olm officiating. Interment took place in the parish cemetery.

## MRS. THEODORE SCHMIDT

Mrs. Theodore Schmidt of the town of Jackson, mother of Mrs. Erwin Ramthun of the town of Kewaskum, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Sunday, Aug. 19, following an illness of one and one-half years which was brought about by complications.

Mrs. Schmidt, nee Elizabeth Ciracks, was born in the town of Jackson and resided in that vicinity all her life. She was married to Theodore Schmidt in 1888 and he preceded his wife in death. They were the parents of five children, four of whom survive, namely, George of the town of Cedarburg, Herman of the town of Farmington, Meta (Mrs. Ed. Hoerchen) of the town of Cedarburg and Frieda (Mrs. Erwin Ramthun) of the town of Kewaskum. The deceased also leaves seven grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Theodore Kleeman of the town of Trenton, and the following brothers: Alfred, John and Bernard Ciracks of West Bend, Edwin of the town of Jackson, Herman and William of the town of Trenton and Henry of the town of West Bend.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran church in the town of Jackson by the Rev. Ferdinand Otto. Burial took place in the parish cemetery.

## MRS. MARY HOFFMAN

Mrs. Mary Hoffman, 72, of Fond du Lac, mother of Paul Hoffman of this village, and widow of the late Joseph Hoffman, died at 10:45 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 15.

A native of Minnesota, she was born Aug. 17, 1875, and had lived in Fond du Lac the last 40 years.

Surviving are eight children, Paul of Kewaskum, Mrs. Emanuel Falaguerra of Chicago, W. F. Hoffman of Peoria, Ill., Henry of Milwaukee, Louis and Mrs. Leo Schoebel of Fond du Lac, John of Juneau and Mrs. George Neirnich of Detroit, Mich., and 13 grandchildren. A daughter, Jennie, preceded her mother in death and Mr. Hoffman died in 1920.

Funeral services were held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday from the Zacherl funeral home in Fond du Lac, where the body lay in state, to St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. The Rev. Roland Wusick, O. F. M. Cap., officiated and burial was made in Calvary cemetery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman were among those in attendance at the funeral.

## MRS. ANNA ZWECK

Mrs. Anna Zweck, 82, died Sunday, Aug. 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Brill in the town of Ashford, where she was born Oct. 2, 1862. She was married Jan. 22, 1885 to Anton Zweck, who died Aug. 24, 1926.

Surviving are her daughter and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Wednesday from the Brill residence and at 9:30 a. m. at St. Martin's church, Ashford, the Rev. John Gruenwald officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

## MARRIAGE BANS ANNOUNCED

Banns of matrimony were announced for the first time Sunday in the Holy Trinity church bulletin for the bridal party of Sgt. William W. Key, U. S. army, and Bernadette Kohler of this village.

## Kewaskum Loses Final Game; Finishes Second

The West Bend team tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery Sunday and blasted Kewaskum's hopes of tying with Port Washington for the championship of the northern division of the Land O' Brooks league. The Benders upset the local juniors by a score of 7 to 5 in a game played there.

Play in the Brooks league ended with last Sunday's games. Kewaskum had been tied for the lead with Port, each team having won six games and lost two. Port crushed Allenton Sunday, 23-10 and copped the undisputed championship which Kewaskum handed them by being defeated. Port ended up with seven wins and two losses. Kewaskum is second with six and three, West Bend third with five and six, and Allenton last with one and ten. Incidentally, Port's two defeats were both suffered at the hands of Kewaskum in a doubleheader here a week ago Sunday.

At West Bend Sunday Hughes worked on the mound for the Benders and held Kewaskum to one run until the ninth when the locals rallied for four tallies. Backhaus pitched a good game for the losers but the support was shaky.

## Red Cross Head to Talk at County Teachers' Workshop

Eldon W. Mason, director of the Junior Red Cross, midwestern area, will address the teachers of Washington county during their workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Washington county teachers are fortunate in securing a speaker who appears only before large groups of Red Cross workers. Mr. Mason joined the organization's national staff in March, 1942. Previous to that time he had 11 years experience in public school teaching and for 6 of these years was assistant principal of Marshall high school, Minneapolis, Minn. While connected with the Marshall high school Mr. Mason conducted a number of midwestern community social surveys.

Mr. Mason has a wide and varied experience in the field of education—a bachelors and masters degree from the University of Minnesota with a number of years experience in school and community work. A few years ago Mr. Mason made an extensive trip through the British Isles at which time he was able to make rather comprehensive studies of community organization in its varied aspects. Mr. Mason has contributed very generously to educational journals such as: Educational Method, The Proceedings of the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools, Social Education, The Journal of the Minnesota Educational Association, Bulletin of the Social Science Teachers of Missouri. The teachers of Washington county and all who are interested in Red Cross work should click Wednesday, Aug. 29 as an opportunity to meet the outstanding speaker on Red Cross work in this country.

Some of the local educators heard him in Minneapolis two years ago and they were definitely impressed with his presentation from the standpoint of guidance in the elementary schools of the middle west. The Washington county teachers are particularly fortunate in having an opportunity to hear him.

## 200 PHEASANTS PLANTED BY KEWASKUM SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

The Kewaskum Sportsmen's club recently released 200 pheasants which they distributed throughout the neighboring community. So that some of our boys will know where to go for them, they were released on the farms of Otto Backhaus, Christian Backhaus, Raymond Schaefer, Miles Muckerheide, John Muckerheide and Ed. Campbell. A few small lots were also released in other places too numerous to mention.

## Lawrence Wallenfels

## FELLEZ HOME HERE SOLD

In a real estate transaction completed by Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, the Mrs. Barbara Fellez home and property on Fond du Lac avenue was sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Paff of the town of Kewaskum. The home is occupied at present by the Louis Vorpahl and Ray Erickson families.

## SELECTEES LEAVE SATURDAY

A medium sized group of draftees under the national selective service act will take a bus from West Bend Saturday morning, Aug. 25, for Milwaukee to be inducted into the armed forces at the Milwaukee induction center.

From three to five rainfalls a year—gully washers—account for about 90 percent of the annual soil loss from Wisconsin farms.

## Joy E. Zanow Bride of Victor Pannier

Miss Joy E. Zanow, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Zanow of New Fane, became the bride of Victor A. Pannier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pannier of Random Lake, in a lovely candlelight nuptial service read by the bride's father at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, Aug. 12, at St. John's Ev. Lutheran church in New Fane. The bride was also given in marriage by her father.

Miss Rhoda Zanow sang a vocal solo, "O Perfect Love," and the church choir sang "Beautiful Saviour," accompanied by the bride's cousin, Werner Zanow, who played the organ. Soft candlelight furnished the only light for the service performed before an altar decorated with ferns and candelabra.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of marquisette having a sweetheart neckline with roses down the shirred bodice. The long sleeves, train and bodice were fashioned with set in lace and the waist and gores in the train were of lace. The train also contained a lace ruffle. Her looped crown of marquisette and pear orange blossoms was edged in lace and she carried white staphanotis and gladioli on a prayer book, a gift of the groom, and wore a strand of pearls.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lois Zanow, as maid of honor. She was gowned in dusty pink taffeta with ruffles down the front and along the sweetheart neckline. The gown was worn with a shirred powder puff hat and she carried blue gladioli and white staphanotis on a prayer book which was a gift of the bride. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Grace Zanow, sister of the bride, Miss Vera Pannier, sister of the groom, and Mildred and Marcela Brandow, cousins of the bride from Portland, Oregon. Two of the bridesmaids were gowned in blue net dresses with ruffle trim and the other two wore pink net gowns, also with ruffle trim. All of the bridesmaids wore powder puff hats and carried gladioli on prayer books which were gifts of the bride. Little Janet Pannier, niece of the groom, as flower girl, was dressed in white and carried a colonial bouquet. The groom's mother, Ed Koppelman, served as the flower girl's escort, wearing a little white sailor suit.

Harold Pannier, brother of the groom, served as best man and the ushers were Roland Pannier, brother of the groom; Daniel Zanow, brother of the bride, and Clarence and Harvey Pannier, cousins of the groom.

The bride's mother wore aqua with brown accessories and a corsage of gladioli and roses. The groom's mother wore soft Australian green with black and a corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish hall and on the grounds. Music was furnished all evening and the guests sat around under colored lights. The parish hall was decorated with bells and pink, blue and white crepe paper. The entertainment rose to a climax when the bride and groom were driven off in a decorated "surrey" with a fringe on top. Two hundred and fifty people were guests at the reception.

## SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Twenty-four relatives and friends were entertained at a "pantry" shower given at Milwaukee Monday evening by Mrs. L. Deitgen and Mrs. Phil Roos in honor of Miss Eleanor Schief of this village, daughter of the Fred Schiefs, who is to become the bride in the near future of Roy H. Mayer, who was discharged from the armed forces recently after returning from service overseas. A number of folks from here attended the shower.

## ENGAGED TO SOLDIER

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gruetzmacher of West Bend announce the engagement of their daughter, May, to Cpl. Philip Roos Jr. of the town of Wayne. Cpl. Roos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roos Sr. and recently returned from duty in the Pacific area. He will report to Camp McCoy upon completion of his 30 day furlough.

## ALEXIA MAYER ENGAGED

At a dinner held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer in this village, the engagement of their daughter Alexia, to Robert Ours, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ours of Campbellsport, was announced.

COMPLETE VICTORY! Japs Agree to All Terms Of Potsdam Declaration; MacArthur Gets High Post

By AL JEDLICKA

Forty years after its armies marched into Korea to establish a foothold on the Asiatic mainland, Japan's course of imperial conquest came to a dramatic end on the evening of August 14 with the unconditional acceptance of the Potsdam declaration subscribed to by the U. S., Britain, China and Russia.

With the Allied powers consenting to his retention on the throne to assure the surrender of Japanese armies scattered throughout Asia and the submission of the homeland to the stiff terms imposed, Emperor Hirohito ordered the nation to lay down its arms as the Tokyo radio reported thousands of downcast subjects bowed in grief before the gates of the imperial palace.

Having led American ground forces back over the vast tracts of the Pacific to the doorstep of Japan following the crippling blow at Pearl Harbor, General MacArthur was designated to accept the Japanese surrender along with representatives of the other Allied nations.

Coming four days after Tokyo's first offer to give up the fight provided the emperor's sovereignty were respected, and three months after V-E day, Japan's surrender was greeted with wild enthusiasm throughout the U. S., which joyously celebrated the end of the most destructive and costly war in history without waiting for President Harry S. Truman's official V-J day proclamation.

In accepting the Allied terms, Japan agreed to the total reduction of its once proud empire, with hope for the future based upon the organization of a free democracy within the home islands of Honshu, Kyushu, Hokkaido and Shikoku.

Under the Potsdam ultimatum, Japan must eliminate the influence of those elements which have encouraged conquest; give up Manchuria, Korea and other overseas acquisitions; disarm all armed forces; permit the revival of democracy and freedom of speech, religion and thought; and submit to Allied occupation of designated points in the homeland until post-war security has been established.

At the same time, Japan was promised an opportunity for orderly development once a peaceful government had been created, with retention of such industries as would maintain its internal economy and eventual access to raw materials and world trade.

The war ended just as the atomic bomb threatened the obliteration of Japan's sprawling industrial settlements, with Hiroshima and Nagasaki already badly mangled by the terrific blasts.

Packing an explosive force 20,000 times greater than TNT, the atomic



Gen. Douglas MacArthur Accepts Surrender.

bomb's destructive capacity so far exceeded that of ordinary missiles that it brought a quick reaction from a government that had planned continuation of the conflict from underground bastions despite increasing B-29 attacks.

Besides threatening to lay Japan waste, the atomic bomb also was credited with blowing Russia into the conflict, thus bringing the total Allied weight to bear against the Nipponese. In all, these two events served to climax the growing tempo of the Allied drive in the Pacific, which saw U. S. forces virtually sitting on Japan's doorstep at the cessation of hostilities.

With the navy and air force carrying the fight to the enemy, and

with army and marine troops slashing forward in island to island fighting, the war in the Pacific rates as one of the bloodiest in history.

From the very beginning the U. S. encountered a bitter and fanatical foe, ardent and well disciplined, willing to fight to the last cartridge even when completely enveloped. All through the war, the toll of Japs killed far surpassed the number captured, indicating the nature of their defense.

Because of the close teamwork required in the over-all operations, it would be difficult to single out one outstanding hero, though General MacArthur's fiery stand against the enemy in the early stages of the conflict and his later redemption of lost territories made him the symbol of the American spirit.

Beside the name of MacArthur must be added those of Admiral Nimitz, who directed U. S. naval operations in the vast Pacific theater, and General Le May, whose B-29s seriously reduced Japan's industrial potential in repeated heavy raids.

Recovering quickly from the black days immediately after Pearl Harbor, when the Nipponese overran much of the Pacific, the U. S. checked the enemy tide in the spring of 1942, when the American fleet stopped the Japs' southeastward drive in the battle of the Coral sea and then thwarted their eastward surge at Midway.

From then on, the U. S., building up tremendous military and material strength under a unified front at home, was on the march, with the Japanese seeking time to consolidate their newly won position as the overruling Asiatic power by bitter delaying action in their outposts.

With the navy severing vital Japanese supply lines to these outposts, and with the ground forces isolating enemy units into disorganized resistance pockets on invaded islands, the American advance in the Pacific far exceeded expectations, with the end of the European war finding U. S. sea, land and air forces perched right on Nippon's doorstep.

Though the main body of Japanese troops had not been touched by the steady U. S. advances westward, the American navy's mastery of the sea lanes as far as the Chinese coast interrupted the shipment of vital material to the home islands for industrial processing, and the B-29s' terrific bombardment of manufacturing centers greatly curtailed output. With deliveries of materials cut, and output dwindling, the effectiveness of an estimated 4,000,000 remaining enemy troops stood to be severely limited.

On top of it all, Russia's invasion of Manchuria and threat to Jap-held China promised to tap the only remaining important enemy industrial source outside the homeland.

At the meeting, it was determined that the WPB was to conduct a vigorous drive for the expansion of production of materials in short supply to meet all demands; limit manufacture of articles requiring scarce materials; establish effective control over material stocks to prevent speculative hoarding that would endanger the stabilization program; provide priority assistance to break bottlenecks that might impede the switch back to civilian goods, and allocate scarce materials for lower priced articles to keep costs down.

The President's conference with Krug followed congressional criticism over the slowness of the reconversion program, with the warning that the delay would result in the inability of industry to absorb the mass of armament workers.

Further, the speed of reconversion will depend to a great degree upon available purchasing power, with comparative small civilian employment necessarily limiting demand for merchandise. However, state unemployment compensation, and huge accumulations of war bonds, should help stimulate demand.

Chronology—Japanese War

1941

Dec. 7—Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 8—United States declares war on Japan. Invasion of Philippines and attack on Guam and Wake started by Japanese.

Dec. 10—General MacArthur starts battle of Manila.

Dec. 25—Japanese take Wake. Hong Kong falls.

Dec. 26—Japs bomb Manila, despite fact it was declared open city.

1942

Jan. 2—Manila surrenders, MacArthur's forces flee to Bataan.

Feb. 15—Singapore falls.

Mar. 17—General MacArthur lands in Australia to lead Allied forces.

April 9—U. S. troops on Bataan surrender.

Aug. 7—U. S. marines land on Guadalcanal.

1943

Sept. 5—Allies land on New Guinea.

Nov. 2—U. S. marines invade Bougainville.

1944

Jan. 29—U. S. lands troops in Marshall Islands.

Feb. 17—Marines invade Saipan.

July 19—U. S. forces land on Guam.

Oct. 17—Invasion of Leyte in Philippines gets under way.

1945

Jan. 10—Invasion of Luzon started by Yanks.

Jan. 30—U. S. landings north of Bataan seal peninsula.

Feb. 4—American troops enter Manila.

Feb. 15—U. S. first air raid on Tokyo.

Feb. 17—Marines invade Iwo Jima. Army lands on Corregidor.

Feb. 26—Philippine commonwealth returned to Filipino people.

Mar. 17—Iwo Jima captured with marine casualties of 19,933.

April 1—Invasion of Okinawa started by 100,000 troops.

May 24—550 superforts firebomb Tokyo.

May 27—Chinese capture Nanning.

June 12—Australian troops invade Borneo.

June 21—Okinawa campaign successfully ends. Apari captured by Yanks.

June 28—Luzon declared completely liberated.

July 2—Australians landed at Balikpapan.

July 17—British warships join U. S. 3rd fleet.

July 24—U. S. 3rd fleet successfully attacked Japan's greatest naval base at Kure, Honshu.

Aug. 3—B-29s take up Japan with mines.

Aug. 4—MacArthur takes over command of Ryukyus.

Aug. 6—Atomic bomb destroys most of Hiroshima.

Aug. 7—Superfortresses hit Toyokawa naval arsenal.

Aug. 8—Russia declares war on Japan.

Aug. 10—Japan asks for peace terms.

Aug. 14—Japs accept unconditional surrender terms.

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.

Income Tax Problems

The veteran returning home after his discharge will be wise if he consults a government income tax collector to get straight on his income tax with Uncle Sam.

Even though the veteran is confident he does not owe a tax, it would be well to get straight from the internal revenue department. For most servicemen and women, the entire 1942 federal income tax was cancelled, but there were some exceptions. It is possible that if you paid federal taxes for the 1942-43 period, there may be a refund coming.

Unless the veteran is a commissioned officer or had a private income, he likely will owe no income tax for the time in service, since from 1943 there has been no tax on the first \$1,500 of annual service pay or on the government's contribution to monthly family allowance. Neither is there a federal tax on mustering out pay, pensions or disability retirement pay, gratuities, war risk insurance proceeds nor on the veterans educational or rehabilitation allowances.

Prior to 1943 the exemption on annual pay was granted only to enlisted men and was \$250 for a single person and \$300 for a married person. If you owed income tax at the time you went into service, you may be one of those who obtained permission to postpone payment. If that is true, then you have six months to pay-up after your discharge. You may make application to pay in equal installments over a period equal to your full period of service if you desire.

If there were any taxes on real or personal properties unpaid at the time you entered service, there likely will be penalties added and interest charges. If the local courts permitted seizure of your property for taxes while you were in service, you have, under the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief act, the right to redeem it up to six months after you are discharged.

Questions and Answers

Q. Is the wife of a serviceman required to include the amount of her allotment in figuring her income tax?

A. No. The amount is taxable income to the person making the allotment, in this instance, the husband.

Q. Where can information be obtained on the number of battle stars to which a soldier is entitled?

A. Ordinarily the immediate commanding officer is the only person who can determine the number of battle stars to which a soldier on active duty is entitled.

Q. Is the family of a soldier notified if he is being transferred from Europe to the Pacific area?

A. The war department informs us that if a soldier is being redeployed from Europe to the Pacific, his family will be notified by the department and the soldier will be given every opportunity to notify the family of his change of address.

Q. My son has started studying law in college under the G.I. bill of rights. He has decided he does not like law and wants to take Business Administration. Can he change his course?

A. Yes, he is perfectly at liberty to change courses. He is entitled to as much time as the law permits in colleges, regardless of what course he chooses.

Q. How do I get extra gas to drive the family car when I'm on furlough and how much gas can I get?

A. Apply to your nearest ration board. Take with you the mileage record of the car to be used and your furlough papers. You will get a gallon a day up to 35 gallons.

Q. If a woman served for eight months in the WAC and was honorably discharged is she entitled to wear a lapel button and can she claim mustering out pay?

A. The war department says if a woman was honorably discharged from the Women's Army Auxiliary corps she may wear the lapel button signifying such discharge. If she was discharged because of a service-connected disability she is entitled to mustering out pay and hospital benefits.

Q. Must a boy register with his local board on the day he becomes 18 or soon thereafter?

A. Yes, he must register on his 18th birthday. In case his birthday falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, he must register the following day.

Q. What members of a navy man's family are eligible for medical care?

A. Dependents of a man in service in the navy who are eligible for medical care and hospitalization include his lawful wife, unmarried dependent children, adopted or stepchildren less than 21 years old or dependent mothers and fathers.

Q. When a man is reported missing in action, does his wife continue to receive her allotment as usual?

A. A family allowance already in effect when a serviceman is reported missing in action is continued indefinitely, so long as dependents remain eligible. The voluntary allotments for support of dependents also will continue as long as the man is classified as missing in action.

Q. Can a civilian volunteer for the army of occupation in Europe? A. The war department says no.

Washington Digest Country Warned to Guard Against Race Disturbances

Insecurity in Reconversion Period May Be Cause for Smoldering Resentment; Minor Incident May Start Trouble.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

There is a small group in Washington very much concerned over a matter which is a part of reconversion and about which they can do very little. That is the question of race riots likely to accompany demobilization.

I was surprised to learn how predictable these clashes are, from the following statement by Alfred McClung Lee in a pamphlet produced by a non-profit agency, the American Council of American Race Relations. It was this:

"The federal office of facts and figures (later called the office of War Information) had a confidential report 15 months before the 1943 Detroit race riot that included this sentence: 'Unless some socially constructive steps are taken shortly, the tension that is developing is very likely to burst into active conflict.'"

The day after the rioting began, the Detroit Free Press stated: "Two months ago everybody in Detroit familiar with the situation knew that race riots were inevitable."

It is worth noting that the professional observers were much farther ahead than the newspaper and newspaper reporters are pretty highly trained investigators themselves. And they did know what was coming well in advance.

But the fact remained that nobody did anything about it.

And that is where you and I step into the picture.

Now nobody but a very small class of professional inciters of riot war race riots anymore than anyone but a very small class of professional criminals are in favor of crime. But most people do not realize that these clashes can be avoided and very few indeed realize that they are symptoms and not the disease itself.

The basic cause of the group tensions which burst into savage flame, destroy property, interfere with business and nearly always cost lives, is insecurity, just as insecurity is one of the basic causes of wars.

A man with a job and firm prospects of keeping it who lives in healthy and decent surroundings does not want a riot with anybody. It is the man who is unhappy and because he is not able to do anything about it, who looks around for a scapegoat upon whom he can blame all his troubles. He naturally turns against a group whose members have a different appearance and different customs from his own.

The long-range cure for this disease is better living conditions, housing and employment. But it is not of the long-range treatment I want to speak, but of the immediate, simple things that you and I can do to stop these tensions before they break.

Seven Steps for Breaking Tension

First, there are seven things you must know about. One of the first signs of trouble is the rumor crop. You begin to hear a lot of stories most of which later will prove to have been untrue. They may be started by subversive groups; some will have a grain of truth in them. They will include tales of planned, imminent violence; of some group arming itself for attack or outbreak. Then come stories of violent assault, crime and murder. This creates the beginning of tension; the group accused becomes frightened and shows it. This lends color to the tales.

Then come the "incidents." Incidents usually begin to occur in crowded places. They might be passed off and forgotten if a background of hate, fear and suspicion had not been built up. As one observer said to me: "Riots always start when folks get out and bump into each other."

The third point to look for when it is clear that rumors have been thick and incidents have begun to happen is some subversive group which may be promoting the trouble for its own ends. Some of these groups will have very high and mighty ideals and very frequently they will be wrapped up in the flag. (Ku Klux, Black Legion, etc.)

The fourth point to watch is crime reports because it is really the hoodlum element which finally steps in to do the actual rioting.

The fifth is the police attitude. If there is evidence of increased friendliness with the hoodlum element and of a distrust of the police by the minority group it usually means that the tension has reached a high point—the forces of order and the forces of disorder are making common cause against the alleged threat of the minority.

The two other danger points are congestion, of which I spoke before (bumping into each other) which may grow out of crowded housing, and labor conditions where the minority protests or appears to threaten to protest discrimination in hiring and firing.

With these points as a guide any citizen can learn to recognize the symptoms of danger. There are plenty of people in any community who know what is happening—the people whose work takes them into the danger zones, like social workers and police reporters. A school teacher can learn a lot from what the children say and do.

But long before the situation reaches even the rumor stage there must be emergency planning in the community. A program must be set up in which certain groups have certain definite things to do the moment the "observers" see the danger signals. Here they are:

Be sure the mayor knows exactly what steps to take to get the help of the state militia. Have the clergymen lined up to use their influence and if necessary appear in person—mobs respect the church. Work out school programs, radio programs, newspaper campaigns—the veterans organizations and the boy scouts will help, the civic and public utilities, labor and business will co-operate.

While President Truman was still on the high seas en route for home, he and his staff began the careful briefing of the correspondents, telling them many details which were not for publication but which would gradually find their way into the public prints.

They also gave out specific news items for publication, one of which stated that it was largely the suggestions of the American delegation which made up the agenda. This

may or may not have been aimed at comments in Washington by anti-administration spokesmen who charged that the communique of the Big Three seemed to reflect chiefly Russian demands.

I believe that history will show that the President's claim will be literally true. This may not mean that America got the majority of the things she wanted but rather that what could be agreed upon was largely the result of the President's policy of insisting on a solution by compromise rather than a stalemate.

The great test of America's position will come later. We are the most conservative of the great powers. We are the only one in which capitalism is threatened by attack from within more than from without. I mean that the majority of the nation undoubtedly favor capitalism whereas the present British government (the only other large democratic power as we accept democracy) is socialist. Dangers to the American capitalistic system, most observers in Washington agree, come from a small group whose selfish interests are the greatest threat to the system of private enterprise.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Water hanging plants with ice cubes to prevent spattering. But do not place cube near center of plant.

A teaspoon of lemon juice added to each quart of water in which rice is cooked, will make the rice whiter and more fluffy.

Store peanut butter in the refrigerator where the oil will not separate. The jar is kept upside down until opened so the top butter will not become hard.

Empty salt bags, after being washed in hot suds, can be used as individual shoe bags for storing evening slippers. Or, they can be slipped over shoes to be packed for a journey.

A couple of doorstops, screwed into the legs of a table facing a wall, will prevent the table from bumping the wall and marring it.

Screens are comfortable, but they don't afford much privacy. Fool the neighbors. Paint the inside of the screens with a thin white enamel. You can see out but they can't see in.

Lace and plaster of paris make a novel mirror frame for a girl's room. Using cotton lace about four inches wide, dip it in wet plaster of paris and place it around a rimless round or oval mirror. When plaster dries the frame will resemble frosted lace.

Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, constipation, the fastest-acting medicine for relief is Doan's Peppermint Cure. No laxative. Built-up brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all drug stores.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

1,417,000 airplane tires were built in 1944-733% more than were produced in 1941.

Carbon black is a pigment which, when mixed with rubber, reinforces the molecules of rubber—similar to the way slag or pebbles are used in reinforcing concrete. It is the most important material that goes into a tire.

Shortages of carbon black, textiles and wire are largely responsible for the present critical shortage of tires. Over 125 feet of steel wire are used in the construction of an average-size passenger car tire.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

YODORA DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—It spreads like face cream.

—is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.

—has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.

—will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under-trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

WNU-S 33-42

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. The Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested of many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

Doan's PILLS

Doan's Pills

Doan's Pills

Japan's Imperial Ambitions Led to War

Before the Twentieth century Japan's imperial ambitions were restricted to Korea, the coast of China and some neighboring islands in the Japanese sea. Japanese leaders suddenly realized the power of western armament. During the next half century Japan was modernized so successfully that the Japanese victories over China in 1894, and Russia in 1905 were swift and conclusive.

During the twenties Japan expanded her commercial influence deep into Chinese territory. By 1931 a formidable boycott developed. Japanese troops were used to crush this organized protest. This violation of treaty rights aroused the world. Japan defiantly resigned from the League of Nations in 1933, when trouble in the "truce area" of China was again the occasion for battling.

Intermittent clashes and truces continued until July, 1937, when full scale war developed, following the incident at the Marco Polo bridge near Peiping. By 1939 Japanese forces in China numbered a million and a quarter. Some 600,000 square miles of Chinese territory was in control of the Jap army. Japan was in alliance with Germany and Italy through the anti-Comintern pact, directed against Russia. Border clashes with the Russians occurred in 1937 and '38, but a truce ended hostilities, which were not renewed until recent Red invasion.

The high point reached The high point of Japanese aggression in China was reached on June 11, 1940, at Ichang. Thereafter Chinese armies and guerrillas held the line and forced a slow retreat. In the next two years, however, Jap naval and air strength conquered the Pacific area in a great arc. The tide began to turn late in 1942, when Allied land and sea forces repelled attacks in the Aleutians, and in New Guinea.



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON By Walter Shead WNU Correspondent

What Congress Left Undone

MEMBERS of the 79th congress are now back in their home towns for their summer vacations, lasting until congress convenes again on October 8.

This session will go down in history as the one that abruptly reversed the traditional isolationist policy of self-sufficiency, to one of full co-operation with other nations on military, social, economic and cultural questions.

Ratification of the United Nations charter by the senate, adoption of the Bretton Woods agreement, the Reciprocal Trades agreements and the Agricultural and Food agreements by both houses of congress mark important milestones in the life of the nation toward world peace and security.

But this reporter feels that when congress adjourned for the summer it did so with some trepidation over sins of omission. It had left undone many things necessary to safeguard our domestic economy—things dangerous to postpone until after next October, particularly reconversion plans.

Grave Matters Shelved It did nothing on full employment, except to hold some belated hearings on the Murray bill, introduced last January. It did nothing on the "human" side of reconversion, such as acting on President Truman's proposal for an emergency \$25 per week for 26 weeks for laid-off workers.

It did nothing about sub-standard wages among some 17 million white collar and other workers to raise minimum wages to at least 65 cents an hour. It did nothing about enlarging the social security program to include farmers and small business and professional men, as provided in the Murray - Wagner bill. It did nothing about the report of the Mead - War Investigating committee which urged immediate control of all war agencies by the office of war mobilization, and severely criticized government delay in reconversion plans. It did nothing about government work programs to tide over any emergency.

It did rush through a measure intended to give some tax relief to business, but did nothing about a general interim tax revision, considered necessary for reconversion.

We Will Be Unready For Peace

This twinge of conscience was apparent in a meeting of some 20 senators and a published outline of a program of pending legislation, made the day before adjournment. The Mead committee report declared that if the war in the Pacific ends soon, it will find us largely unprepared to overcome our domestic problems. Unless reconversion is speeded up, unemployment on a large scale will ensue.

Many folks here believe that end of the Jap war will come within the next two to four months, and the feeling among those in position to know best is divided about half and half on that proposition. Congressional leaders apparently are among the 50 per cent who look for a longer war in the Pacific.

Another thing left undone was establishment of presidential succession which President Truman urged be done immediately. Many leaders here think this to be one of the most important and vitally essential questions at this time.

So if the end of the war in the Pacific does come sooner than congress thinks, the expected temporary chaos in which our domestic economy will founder can be laid directly at the door of congress. They have been forewarned, not only by the President, but by reports of conscientious and authoritative committees of their own membership.

Planning Takes Time

This business of reconversion, or getting back to normal after the war, requires planning and thinking through of tough problems on both temporary and long-range domestic questions. It cannot be done on the spur of the moment, and likely will take weeks or months after congress comes back next October.

Witnesses on the full employment bill, including senators and representatives of labor and business, were all agreed that sudden end of the war will mean "quite a period of lay-offs." Meanwhile Sen. Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) declared that legislation to boost the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards act from 40 to 65 cents an hour is "one of the first important measures for consideration of congress."

At the same time, labor leaders are urging congress to restore War Labor board authority to order substantial wage adjustments.

That all this legislation is important and vital to farmers is seen from a recent statement by Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, that "farmers cannot afford to forget that their income is derived mainly from the spending of non-farmers." He further declared that to maintain price levels for farmers after the war, the average-sized family needs about \$2,900 per year to maintain a decent standard of living. With one wage earner, then, the average-sized family will need more than a minimum of 65 cents an hour to maintain that standard.

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 generosity of the Americans. General Marvin finally received the note from Captain Purvis telling of the Major's granting carts entrance to town. He issued orders to have the Major recalled at once.

CHAPTER XXI

The General said: "Right, stop the carts. Lousy Italians trying to hold up the whole damn invasion. They better carry out the order."

Lieutenant Byrd dropped on, hardly noticing what he read. "On July 20, guards were removed on order of Major—"

Lieutenant Byrd suddenly realized what he was reading. He put the memorandum down and picked up the next.

But the General Roared: "Finish it, finish it!"

The Lieutenant read: "—were removed an order of Major Victor Joppolo, Civil Affairs Officer, town of Adano, because carts were essential to town and town was—"

Now the General had forgotten about finishing the memorandum. "Joppolo," he shouted, and his face was the color of distant mountains. "Joppolo."

General Marvin's memory worked in a peculiar fashion. "Middleton!" he shouted. "Come in here, Middleton!"

The Colonel came in. "Middleton, remember the name of Joppolo, a lousy little wop named Joppolo?"

Colonel Middleton said, with a tired face: "Yes, sir. The carts."

General Marvin bellowed: "I just remembered something. That wop was out of uniform that day. You remember? He had on pinks and a khaki shirt. You remember that, Middleton?"

Colonel Middleton said: "No sir, I had forgotten that."

The General shouted: "Well, I remember it. I've had enough of that little upstart. You know what he's done now, Middleton?"

Colonel Middleton said with a tired voice: "No sir."

"Damn him, he had the nerve to let the carts back in that town, what the hell was the name of that—"

Lieutenant Byrd said: "Adano, sir."

"Adano. Damn upstart." Colonel Middleton said: "Perhaps there was some reason why he had to—"

"Damn you, Middleton, you're getting too independent minded."

Colonel Middleton said: "Yes sir." Lieutenant Byrd said: "It goes on to say here, sir: 'carts were essential to town and town was in bad shape without same.'"

The General stood up: He said: "I've had enough of that little wop, Middleton."

Tomasino is angry at the fish. Agnello said "We'd better not get in too far. We were warned about what would happen if we went out of the zone which they marked for us on the chart."

Merendino looked at the chart and then at the headlands up and down the coast and he said: "Perhaps we are a little far inshore." And he put the wheel over and headed out, but diagonally away from Tomasino's boat.

Scenzo said: "Personally I like the younger daughter of Tomasino better than the blonde. I like honesty in the color of hair."

Agnello said: "Not that either of Tomasino's daughters would pay any attention to you, Scenzo."

Scenzo said: "Oh, I think I could make an impression if I wanted to." Agnello mimicked Scenzo: "If I wanted to." And then he said: "What makes you think you could? Your nose is too big."

Scenzo said: "What makes you think the daughters of Tomasino are so hard to impress? What do you think, Merendino?"

Merendino said: "I think that people with big noses who are fishermen are apt to retain a smell of fish in their nostrils after working hours, and sometimes they attribute the smell of fish to the young ladies they are with. I think it is time to pull the net in."

The three men stood and began to tug at the net. "We have a good catch this time," Scenzo said. "Feel that load."

They pulled some more, then Agnello said: "It feels sluggish. It

floating in the water, "is missing." Tomasino was careful to take bearings on the headlands with his compass before he started in.

One of his men said, "It is too bad about Scenzo. He wanted very much to go to the party tomorrow night. He has talked of nothing else for three days."

Another of Tomasino's helpers said: "Scenzo liked parties. Except for his nose he was handsome."

Agnello and Merendino were just as dead as Scenzo, but their deaths seemed less terrible since they were not missing, as Tomasino put it. That is why the men talked about Scenzo as they went in, and not about the other two.

As soon as they tied up, Tomasino jumped ashore and walked quickly up to the Palazzo. He was the first to bring the news to the Major.

"Good afternoon, Tomasino," the Major said cheerfully. "I'm looking forward to the party tomorrow night. I hear you are one of the hosts."

Tomasino's face was black with misery, but the Major had not thought that unusual. "I cannot go," Tomasino said. "Why not, Tomasino? It wouldn't be the same without you."

Tomasino said grimly: "I came to talk about the explosion. Did you hear the explosion?"

Major Joppolo said: "I did hear an explosion. About half an hour ago, was it?"

Tomasino said: "About half an hour ago."

"What was it?"

"One of my ships. A mine, I suppose, just as you warned."

The Major stood up. His face had gone white as soon as Tomasino started talking about the explosion. He went around his desk to Tomasino and put a hand on his arm.

"It is my fault, Tomasino, not yours," he said.

"It was Agnello's fault," Tomasino said. "He was too far in. I took bearings, and I know that he was outside the fishing zone."

"I am sorry," the Major said. "You are sorry. I thought you would be angry."

"I feel as if I had killed your men, Tomasino."

"Accidents happened here before you came, Mister Major. Men have died here before."

And so it happened that before he left, Tomasino was consoling the Major instead of being berated by him for a knowing carelessness in the fishing fleet.

As Tomasino started to go, the Major said: "You will continue to fish?"

Tomasino said: "Of course. Four of the boats are still out."

The Major said: "Good, Tomasino." Then he said: "I'm sorry about tomorrow night."

Tomasino said: "I am sorry too. But it would not be decent. I am supposed to be the head of the fishermen."

Major Joppolo hesitated. Then he said, trying to sound delicate about it: "Do you feel that your family should stay away as well?"

Tomasino looked at Major Joppolo's face. Tomasino looked no less sad as he said: "No, I think Tina should go."

The day of the party came, and many things happened.

At about 9:30 in the morning, a U. S. Navy truck pulled up in front of the Palazzo. A Chief Petty Officer and five men unloaded a crate from it onto the sidewalk, and the Chief went inside and delivered a note for Major Victor Joppolo.

Major Joppolo was busy at his desk, and had not noticed the truck. He opened the note and read:

"Dear Major: "The U. S. Navy is delighted to be able to do the U. S. Army a favor. Here is your bell. . . ."

The Major jumped up and shouted: "Where is it?"

Zito the usher said: "Where is what, Mister Major?"

The Major said: "The bell! The bell!" They have brought us our bell. And he ran out on the balcony just in time to see the Navy truck pull away. He saw the crate sitting there on the sidewalk.

Major Joppolo shouted down to an M.P. in front of the Palazzo. "Hey, stand guard over that box, don't let anybody walk off with that."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ATLEE'S GOVERNMENT—WEAK WORLD POWER

WASHINGTON.—The limehouse slums representative in parliament rules Britain and the Empire.

Its man, Clement Atlee, won control on a platform against free enterprise, and in favor of the government taking over fuel and power, iron and steel manufacturing and the Bank of England. The world effects of Britain's electoral revolution are being confusingly forecast. Continuance of the Churchill international policies, for instance, has been promised, yet the Atlee labor party campaigned in favor of closer collaboration with Russia than Churchill could provide.

Similarly, the ensuing fear of the Socialist program throughout the world has prompted mollifying suggestions that the program will be long in enactment, if ever attained, although strangely the sincerity of its devotees is not questioned. From such circumstances, anything but confusion in forecasts would be difficult to find. To gauge accurately the extent of the electoral revolution, it will be necessary to await Atlee's steps. Statements issued since the election can safely be discounted as inspired for political effect. Only in definite action can uncertainty be dispelled.

My information suggests the commonly published guesses are more logical than sound. The only justifiable conclusion yet apparent is that Britain has weakened herself as a world power. A more accurate way to put it is that she has publicly proclaimed her existing weakness. Her money was gravely shocked by the war. Without the Bretton Woods agreement it might not now have its depreciated stability. Her war effort had to be materially sustained largely from the outside (by us, Canada and Australia), she was able to sustain herself only psychologically. Her navy, which ruled the world for several generations, is now a fraction of ours (one-fifth to one-eighth, whereas it was equal at the start of the war). Her army is a minor world entity as armies go in size and equipment these days.

British Foreign Trade. Her foreign trade, which furnished the only economic reason for her world position, has become a matter for her gravest post-war concern. The Bretton Woods agreement was designed to help restore it, but we have most of the ships on the seas and the manufacturing capacity, while Russia has great raw materials and industrial plants.

The election is likely to lead to a further culmination of these troubling conditions. Mr. Churchill, as a world figure, was able to maintain a facial front above them, to cover them while he extemporized. This will be much more difficult for Mr. Atlee, especially in view of his program.

His platform, for instance, does not advocate more coal production, more power, sounder money or finance by the Bank of England, greater or better iron and steel and inland transport. It proposes that his labor party use the people's money to buy these enterprises and operate them, not to make them bigger and better, but to give his party followers a greater share of the profits of operation, in short, higher wages.

Most American officials expect Russia to fall on national wealth. The common fears popular in this country, that Russia will overrun Europe and Asia and eventually relegate us to a second-class power, are not shared by many of our government men in the know. They do not believe Russia can get production, although she is in a better position to get it than a Socialist Britain, as she has the power of compulsion over her workers.

Russia never got enough production on anything to compete with anyone before the war. Not until Nazi invasion brought her unity did her production become satisfactory, and even then her backward mechanical methods prevented her from getting the full measure of effort from her limitless manpower. It was numbers, not materials, which saved Russia, as any military man will tell you.

The United States then occupies the best position economically in this new world of material production as the only wealth.

The wave of strikes now starting and expansion of them promised, material shortages, a debt which will one day be burdensome if not destructive, a reconversion problem, and a give-it-away international spirit. But at least we have a system which produces better than any other. It implemented the whole world in this war, under circumstances giving our soldiers and workers more money and better conditions than any people anywhere. We did it under freedom, without Russia's compulsion or Britain's proposed Socialism.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS Simple, Easily Made School Frock



Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for one of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 539 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Size Name Address

1385 6-14 yrs. School Girl's Frock

HERE is a charming school frock for the grade school. Make it of pink and white crowd. She'll like the sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and gay bow. Easy to make—mother can run it up in no time.

Pattern No. 1385 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Nation's Children Mystify Elders With Phony Latin

To mystify their elders, nearly half of the school children in the United States speak Pig Latin or some other jargon in imitation of Latin, the more popular being Opish, Tutahash, Turkey Irish and Double Dutch, says Collier's.

Although their words are formed by merely transposing letters and/or adding syllables, these languages seem very different. For example, car is aracy in Pig Latin, coparog in Opish, cusarug in Tutahash, cabar in Turkey Irish and cashurug in Double Dutch.

MAKE ICE CREAM LONDONDERRY Brand Homemade Ice Cream STABILIZER

GOOD NEWS TO POULTRY HANDLERS! We Now Have Our Allotment of New 1945 Permethrin Electric Chilling Pliers. Free War Quality and Free-War Price \$225. Plucks up to 200 per hour. Shipped light-draft F.O.B. Factory, Ohio \$25. with order. Balance \$100. Plus \$1.00 Delivery. Shipment in order received. ROY F. TRAUGER & ASSOCIATES 218 Merchants Bldg. Chicago 14, Illinois

Olivia de Havilland CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Wonderful with Fruit! Kellogg's CORN FLAKES "The Grains Are Great Foods" — K. Kellogg



What are the two most important words we have learned in this war?

NOT long ago, Russian armies were lined up on the Oder, facing desperate Nazi resistance before Berlin. On the 14th of February, nearly 4,000 bombers and fighters, part British, part American, flew to that vital sector and smashed at enemy strong points and concentrations. Some planes actually unloaded their bombs only 12 miles in front of the Russian spearhead.

That was Combined Operations. In Burma, a British Admiral led tough U. S. Rangers, Tommies from all parts of the Empire, Indian Gurkhas and Sikhs, Chinese foot soldiers, carrying weapons made in Bridgeport. All wore different uniforms. But all shared in their hearts a single determination—to destroy the arch-dest-oyers, to conquer the common enemy.

That is Combined Operations—two words that affect the future of mankind. We have learned the lesson that to win this war we had to fight side by side with our allies, regardless of race, religion or politics.

And now, with durable peace within our grasp, we cannot abandon that lesson. Unity, efficiency, fellowship, international cooperation must be continued.

Every American citizen, every man and woman in the nation, has a definite contribution to make toward seeing that a permanent international body to maintain peace be made a going concern.

Work today for peace, that you, children may live tomorrow.

PREPARED BY THE WAR ADVERTISING COUNCIL

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## County Agent Notes

### COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE TO SPONSOR FARM PROGRAM

There is information regarding a farm advisory program in which many local farmers may be interested.

The College of Agriculture will in the near future sponsor the organization of a program offering a farm advisory service to a limited and carefully selected group of farm operators in eight southern Wisconsin counties. The counties selected are Dodge, Dane, Jefferson, Washington, Columbia, Waukesha, Rock, and Walworth. About 25 farms in each county will be eligible for this proposed advisory service in 1946.

Here is how the advisory service will be carried out:

A competent fieldman will be employed by the association whose membership will be made up of about 200 farmers from the eight counties mentioned above. Each farmer with the assistance of the farm management specialist will plan the farm program and keep a record of the farm income and expenses. Uniform record books will be supplied by the College of Agriculture to all cooperators. Specialists from the College of Agriculture will summarize and analyze these records and prepare a report from which each farmer can determine how he compares with other farmers of the association with respect to the different factors important in good farm management.

All cooperators will be asked to attend a one-day educational meeting during which the general plan of the advisory service will be explained to them. Following this the fieldman will visit each farm about five times or give assistance with the organization of record keeping and with an analysis of the special problems of the farm he is checking. During the last visit of the year, the livestock plans and the crop rotation schedule for the ensuing year are discussed. Assistance is also given each farmer for closing his records.

The cost of this service will depend upon the size of the farm and will vary from \$20.00 for a farm containing up to 50 crop acres to \$36.00 for a farm having upwards of 100 crop acres.

In many counties in Wisconsin and in neighboring states private individuals are giving such service at a much greater cost to the farmer. Here is an excellent opportunity for Washington county farmers to obtain such farm advisory service at a very nominal cost.

Any farmer interested in signing up for this service should notify E. E. Skalskey, county agent, post office building, West Bend. Since our quota is limited to 25 farms, it will be necessary to accept the first 25 applications received. All farmers wishing to subscribe for this service should do so before September 20.

E. E. SKALSKEY,  
County Agent

### WAUCOUSA

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowish spent her vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff of Waukesha spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughters of Eden called on relatives here Sunday evening.

Sgt. Wayland Engels, who spent a 30-day furlough at his home here, left for Camp McCoy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doll and daughters, Betty, Jean and Joan of Neenah visited relatives here Sunday.

A. D. Waze, U. S. N., on a 30-day leave, spent Monday and Tuesday with Wendell Engels here before going to his home at Antigo. Both boys are stationed on the same ship.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

(Received too late for last week)

Several from here spent Sunday at Waukesha Beach.

F. W. Buslaff spent Monday with relatives and friends in Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff visited relatives at West Bend Sunday evening.

Miss Ellen Ketter of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engels of Waukesha visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Burnett and family of Oshkosh visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Wehner of Milwaukee spent a few days at the Ezra Galligan home here.

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

### NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Chicago are spending the week with Mrs. Christ Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mrs. Ervin Seifert and Mrs. Roland Heberer spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikorski of Milwaukee spent one day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schultz of Milwaukee are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and

daughter Gladys.

Mrs. Olga Behling, Mrs. Harry Bruszkowitz and daughters, Ellen, Charlotte, visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieman and son Harold of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend visited last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Miss Martha Heberer left Monday for Milwaukee after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seifert and son Vern and other relatives.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

### NEW PROSPECT

Miss Jaquette Meyer spent a few days with Miss Evelyn Lanertz at Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee spent over the week end at their country home here.

Mrs. A. Anderson and son Terry of Rockford, Ill. are spending some time with Mrs. A. Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron, were callers at Beechwood Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas and her guest, Mrs. A. Anderson and son Terry, were Fond du Lac visitors Monday afternoon.

Herold Trapp of Milwaukee is spending several weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schreuder have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several weeks at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krueger of Cascade visited Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Essman and family of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Olderman and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas.

Cadet Bernice Meyer and friend, Cadet Barbara Brooks of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

AAA OFFICE HAS ISSUED 2297 DAIRY FEED PAYMENT DRAFTS

To date the Washington county Triple A office has issued 2297 drafts to farmers of Washington county totaling \$241,895.47 for April, May and June, 1945, dairy feed payments, in comparison with 2312 drafts totaling \$231,138.30 which were issued to Washington county farmers for January, February and March dairy feed payments.

Any Washington county farmer who has not received his dairy feed payment for April, May and June, 1945, is requested to mail his evidence to the Triple A office, Bank of West Bend building, West Bend, immediately, as no payments can be made after August 21st, 1945, for this period.

## School Days

will be here soon.

We are prepared to give you the Latest in Permanents and Hair Styles

Make your appointment early.

## Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe

Telephone 55F3

### 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

## 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:

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

### HOME CANNING SUGAR

Application for your second canning sugar allotment may now be made to this board. Please use form No. 341, the same blank as used for the first application. Answer question No. 1 and list names of family unit only and sign.

### MEATS & FATS:

Red stamps F1, G1, H1, J1, K1 became valid August 1 for 10 points each and remain valid through November 21, 1945.

### SUGAR:

No. 36 valid May 1 good through August 21.

### SHOES:

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

### 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 the numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

What can we print for you?

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED—High school girl to work for room and board and salary. Inquire at this office. 1t

FOR SALE—Complete bedroom set; 2-piece 36-inch living room set; two 8x10 rugs; also large number of smaller household items too numerous to mention. Mrs. Charles Groeschel, Kewaskum. 8-24-2

FOR SALE—Slightly used large Westinghouse roaster with insets and broiler. Mrs. F. E. Colvin. 1t

LOST—1945 license plate No. 215-320. Finder please leave same at this office. 1t

FOR SALE—Pickles. Inquire Mrs. Edward Theusch, R. 3, Kewaskum. 8-24-1f

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres in the Town of Wayne, 2 1/2 miles from St. Kilian; 60 acres under cultivation, balance timber and pasture land. Good buildings, electricity; priced for a quick sale. ELMER GRANTMAN, LOMIRA, Tel. 2593. 8-24-2

WANTED—To buy farm from owner, all equipped. Describe fully. Walter Kowalczyk, 1728 N5, Franklin Pk., Milwaukee 2, Wis. 8-19-2f

FOR SALE—Cylinder cut Gehr silo filler, in good condition. Henry Wilke, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-15-1f

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

### M. L. MEISTER

ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

## SOUTH ELMORE

Recent visitors at the Arnold Thill home were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Volz of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke, Mrs. John Lemke and Charles Wilke visited at New London Sunday.

## AUCTION

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

Sunday, Aug. 26

at 12:30 p. m.

3 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, 8x12 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

### Marvin A. Martin

Auto, Wind and Fire

INSURANCE

Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70F11

### Math. Schlaefler

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Lange and family of West Bend and Mrs. Martha Lange of Watertown were visitors at Calvin Rauchs Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ted Roate and family of Milwaukee and her brother-in-law of the U. S. M. C. visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Volland.

Jerome Foerster, who has been recuperating from pneumonia at the Calvin Rauch home, is visiting his brothers at Eden and Fond du Lac.

Sunday visitors at the Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill home were the Messrs. Theresa and Emma Volz, Mrs. Bretester and Miss McCormick of Fond du Lac, Joe Sausen and Elizabeth Pellenz of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Schladweiler of West Bend.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

This summer, farmers in this country have more chicks, and young chickens, than they had last year.

For Your

## AUCTION

Call or write

## Albert L. Bandle

Auctioneer

Route No. 3

West Bend, Wis.

## FARM AND HOME NOTES

Officials of the rural electrification administration report that they have made an additional allotment of \$75,000 to the Richland Cooperative Electrification association at Richland Center.

## Wisconsin's forgotten acres—14

pasturelands—are being restored to good standing. Records made at the University of Wisconsin show that livestock and livestock products can be produced at from one-fourth to one-half the cost with good pasture as with barn feeding.

You can always rely on us to serve you efficiently and loyally in time of bereavement

ALL FAITHS—ALL CREEDS WELCOMED

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors  
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum

Call 38F2

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Bases loaded or not...I want my bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



## It's EXTRA!

NOW SHOWING

Lotta Lassie

in

"The Land of MILK and HONEYDEW"

SPECIAL TRIPLE FEATURE



- ✓ EXTRA SWEET
- ✓ EXTRA PALATABLE
- ✓ EXTRA RICH

It's CARGILL

## HONEY DEW

32% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT

Definitely sweeter! Definitely top quality! Definitely a production boosting feed! If you're looking for a feed that stimulates cows to eat more of everything on the menu—to take in more of what makes milk—it's here! It's Cargill Honeydew 32%. Get the facts now.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.

Kewaskum

HONEYDEW—Puts Cows in a GIVING MOOD!

## HELP WANTED

15 Men Needed Immediately

Experience Not Required

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

Apply In Person

Line Material Co.

FIBRE CONDUIT PLANT

BARTON, WIS.

Start Work Immediately

USES RULES APPLY

**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
W. M. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Aug. 24, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.  
—Mrs. Henry Schultz spent Tuesday and Monday in Milwaukee.  
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee.  
—Theodore R. Schmidt transacted business at Manitowoc on Tuesday.  
—Miss Marie Thull spent last Wednesday in Milwaukee visiting friends.  
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen spent the week end in Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn at Beechwood Sunday evening.  
—Miss Marion McElhatten, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent the week end at her home here.  
—Gaylord Krahn and friends of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck Tuesday night.  
—Miss Dorothy Mae Thom returned here after spending a week's vacation with her folks at Tomah.  
—Join Phil and Blanche at the Bar-N Ranch for an evening of Free Dancing—Saturday, Aug. 25  
—Mrs. Helen Martin of Milwaukee is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerbie and children.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.  
—Mrs. W. C. Hamberger and daughter Leona of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the Marvin A. Martin home.  
—Mrs. Susan Hemmesley of Milwaukee spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helslar.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons were to Campbellport Sunday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel.  
—Betty and Mary Gay Searies returned home last Thursday from a vacation at Wisconsin Rapids and Nekoosa.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gerner and family of Cheesville were Monday evening visitors with Mrs. Charles Groeschel.  
—"Safety" Seefeldt, Allen Dreher and Johnnie Geidel spent the past week fishing in the northern part of the state.  
—Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Landmann of Scotland, S. D. arrived last week to spend a vacation with their son Paul and family.  
—Leo Thull of St. Michaels spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and daughters.  
—Mrs. Charles Stautz of Boltonville spent from Friday evening to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind and family at Glenbeulah Sunday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Deckow of Milwaukee were visitors Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Harold "Mix" Marx has resigned his position at the Kewaskum Utensil company and now is employed in his father's IGA store.  
—Miss Roxanne Techtman of Madison is spending her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Misses La Verne Dettmann and Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. August C. Hoffmann.  
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber and children spent the past week visiting with the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Schreiber at Madison.  
—Mrs. R. G. Beck, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, son Chuckie and Miss Marcella Schleif spent Wednesday at the Mission House conference at Franklin.  
—Miss Jean Wilcox of Wautoma, who will return as teacher in the Kewaskum public school this coming term, spent Monday in the village.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rioridan and family of Germantown were visitors Sunday with the George H. Schmitts, parents of Mrs. Rioridan.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed and family of Gary, Ind. were supper guests of Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family Saturday evening.  
—Clara Wagner attended the funeral of Julius Simon at St. Nazlanz on Tuesday. He was a nephew of the late Rev. Philip J. Vogt of Kewaskum.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huek and son Billy of Fond du Lac visited on Sunday with the Jos. Mayer family. Mrs. Huek and Billy also spent Thursday of this week with the Mayers.

—Join Phil and Blanche at the Bar-N Ranch for an evening of Free Dancing—Saturday, Aug. 25  
—Mrs. Gertrude Rosevitz and son Henry Jr. of Milwaukee visited the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Koenen and son Billy.  
—Mr. and Mrs. L. Dellgen and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burholtz and son Ronald of Milwaukee were visitors at the Fred Schiefel home one day last week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Fellenz and family and Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelplung.  
—The Misses Jeannine Hilbert and Nadine Elkins of Fond du Lac arrived Wednesday to spend a few days vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Witzig of La Grange, Ill. Mrs. Abbie Witzig and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chalhmer of Milwaukee visited Monday with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin spent several days this week at Madison where the latter was admitted for medical observation at the Wisconsin General hospital.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Yost and their son-in-law and family of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family on Friday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciracks of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dier and son of Watavia were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.  
—Mrs. Jac. Koenen and son Billy and Mrs. Gertrude Rosevitz left on Thursday for Marathon to visit with their sister, Mrs. Ray Horning and husband and family. They will return on Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zarek, daughter Barbara of Milwaukee and Mrs. Clarence Seal of Shorewood visited Wednesday with Mrs. William Klein and family and the Fred Schiefel family.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind attended the funeral of Mrs. Morris Hutchison at Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hutchison was a frequent visitor with Mrs. Becker.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Koenen motored to Milwaukee Sunday to see the doubleheader between the Toledo Mudhens and the Milwaukee Brewers.  
—Mrs. Larry Wachtel and sons, Joe and Billy, and Mrs. Barbara Feltenz of Wauwatosa, Sgt. George V. Rossner and wife Claire of Chanute Field, Ill. visited Thursday at the Clara Simon home.  
—Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rajec of West Allis visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Charles Groeschel and her daughter, Mrs. Leo Vyvyan, who spent the forepart of the week here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman, along with the former's son, Lester Meinhardt, and their guest, Miss Roxanne Techtman of Madison, were to Jackson Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quast.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Koenen and Mrs. Gertrude Rosevitz were among the many from here to watch the Milwaukee Brewers and the Land O' Lakes All-Star baseball game at West Bend last Monday night.  
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.  
—Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Gadow and daughters, Elsiebeth and Gretchen, of Wauwatosa visited with Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wm. Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meinhardt of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ida Meinhardt of here were callers at the Becker-Schwind home the same afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeider and family, Mrs. Harry Zimmermann and sons of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and son Arnold. Mrs. Zeimet and son accompanied the Schneiders back to Milwaukee in the evening to spend Sunday there. Arnold attended the Milwaukee Brewers game Sunday afternoon at Borchert Field.  
—Mrs. Charles Groeschel spent from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvyan in Wauwatosa. Mrs. Vyvyan returned with her to spend until Wednesday with her mother here to assist her with preparations for moving. Mrs. Groeschel will move to Wauwatosa very soon, having sold her home to L. N. Peterson of the Kewaskum Utensil company.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, daughter Mary Jane and son, Sgt. Carl Mayer, and the latter's fiancée, Miss Audrey Sepersky of West Bend, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehl at their summer home at Pine Lake near Crandon. While there Mary Jane had the good luck to catch the largest bass pulled from the lake in a long time.  
—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.

**"Old Swimming Hole" May be Source of Polio Infection**

Madison, August 22—Rural America's "old swimming hole," sentimental standby of folk writers and nostalgic city people, was condemned as a possible source of infantile paralysis infection here last night.  
In a 15-minute radio address over station WISU and the Wisconsin network, Dr. Llewellyn R. Cole, University of Wisconsin medical staff, warned parents to keep youngsters away from swimming holes if there is polio in their communities.  
"One must remember," Dr. Cole said, "that polio is catching. This means it is contagious. Keep youngsters away from crowds. And I earnestly advise that you stay away, as far as possible, from public gatherings."  
Dr. Cole, who is director of the department of student health and professor of clinical medicine, declared that doctors, in spite of the extensive research in the cause of infantile paralysis are still "helpless" in the face of an epidemic.  
Nevertheless, he continued, the work of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis indicates that a cure, possibly a means of prevention, may ultimately be found.  
The Foundation, which raises its money through the annual March of Dimes, is financing researches all over the country in the interest of such a cure. In addition, Dr. Cole went on, the Foundation prepares enormous quantities of literature for the enlightenment of the general public and contributes funds to state and county authorities during epidemics.

**The association issued 30,875 registry and transfer certificates to Wisconsin breeders during 1944.**



**You Will RE-DISCOVER AMERICA**

**WHEN Highways are Happy Ways Again**

While war has marred much of the world, America's scenic vacation lands lie unchanged in all their glory.  
All the places you long to see—or hope to visit again—are waiting for you along the thousands of miles of Greyhound routes. And Greyhound will help you to serve you with pleasure travel and essential travel, too, when normal times return.

There are, as military personnel and civilians alike begin their readjustment to peacetime living, they can look forward with confidence to unsurpassed pleasures out along the highways.  
For Greyhound will offer luxurious new buses, a wide choice of attractive tours and a host of service innovations to make your Greyhound trip of the future the most pleasurable travel experience you've ever known.

**STATE ROAD COMMISSIONER WILL SPEAK IN WEST BEND**

Theo. Holtebeck, Washington county assemblyman, has received word from James R. Law, state highway commissioner, Madison, to the effect that he will be in West Bend Tuesday, Aug. 28, to speak at the court house at 8 p. m. that evening. The public is invited to be present.  
The highway commissioner will explain the state's postwar program as regards highways, the segregation bill passed by the 1945 legislature, aid to the federal state and county trunk highways, and aid to city and village streets.

**ACQUIRES REGISTERED BULL**

Elmer Schultz, Kewaskum, recently acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian bull from the herd of Ross M. Foltz, Campbellsport.  
Change of ownership for this animal, Posch Ellis Fobes 917261, has been officially recorded by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt.

**GREYHOUND**  
OTTO T. GRAF  
Kewaskum

**GAMBLE'S BARN PAINT**

Super Bright Red Barn Paint. Gives a fine quality high gloss finish. Per gallon (in steel pails).  
**\$1.79**  
Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer  
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	25c
KAFFE HAG, 1 pound jar	34c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	25c
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for	19c
IGA FAMILY FLOUR, 25 pound sack	\$1.19
HERSHEY COCOA, 1/2 pound box	10c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	15c
QUAKER OATS, 3 pound box	27c
KELLOGG'S PEP, 8 ounce box	9c
KITCHEN CLEANSER, 13 ounce can	5c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR, Quart jar	18c

**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  
**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**

**Specials for Week of Aug. 25-Sept. 1**

Campbell's Spinach Soup, 2 cans for	19c	Grapefruit Juice, 46 ounce can	29c
Hilex Bleach, gallons at	49c	Old Dutch Cleanser, 4 cans for	29c
Blue Label Corn Syrup, 1 1/2 pound glass, 2 for	19c	Sweetened Canned Apples, (for pie) 21 ounce	23c
Del Monte and L.D.C. Vac. Packed Corn, two 12 ounce cans	29c	Canning Supplies, Quart Jars, doz.	63c
Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans	29c	Jar Rings, 2 for	9c
Northern Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls for	25c	Kerr Lids	9c
		Juneau Peas, two 20 ounce cans	25c
		Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour 50 pound bag	\$2.49

**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 Milch 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  
15% Cattle Feed \$36.25 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

Consult Your Banker FIRST!  
If you are confronted with a financial problem, you'll find it generally pays to consult your banker FIRST . . . before you get deeply involved or encounter some pitfall.  
Our experience is always at your command. You are cordially invited to consult with one of our officers whenever we can be of help to you.  
**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 \$4.00**  
**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.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Fool Yourself

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



"Visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of them yourself."

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
**CAROLINE TERRY** is a war widow, 27 years old. When Evan was killed, she handed her three-month-old baby over to her mother and sister and took a job. The mother and her husband had two older girls. They welcomed little Evan and eventually adopted him. Caroline says she consented to the adoption, never dreaming it was so serious a matter. She knew that she couldn't take care of Evan and that they would give him an ideal home.

Now the sister idolizes the baby, who is just two, and proposes to fight Caroline's sudden resolution to reclaim him. The child is intelligent and beautiful and he adores his adopted sisters. They all live in a pleasant country place. Caroline lives in the hospital where she is a ward nurse.

Caroline's letter says in part: "I know you will sympathize. I know everyone whose loving is to get her child into her arms. My wedded life with his father was only of a few weeks' duration. Then Evan went away to war and I discovered to my consternation that there was to be a baby. My sister consented to me, took care of me—I don't deny that. When the news of Evan's death came, I was much more shocked than grieved, staggered at the idea that I had a boy to raise. Then the offer of my sister and her husband seemed a godsend. I gladly turned him over to such love and care.

**Two Widowed Nurses.**  
 "Now I am lonely. My plan is to share housekeeping with an older nurse, who has a girl of three, one of us always being with the children. She will get night duty, being at home all day. We are both widowed by the war and we believe we can build a home together. We can rent a five-room apartment for very little and turn the dining room into a playroom. I have never done any housekeeping, but can learn and will spend all my spare time with the babies. My nursing knowledge certainly will spare them many childish diseases.

"If my sister forces me to go to law to recover my child, which she and her husband suggest, would you not feel that I have a very strong case?"

Yes, Caroline, you have a strong case. It is strong in Solomon's time and it is strong today. The claim of a mother to the custody of her own child, especially in these emotional days when war-widowhood makes so strong an appeal, is undiminished.

But at the same time I advise you to leave little Evan where he is and stop fooling yourself about the possibility of two nurses, overworked as all nurses are today, taking over the care of two lively youngsters, not yet even at the nursery school stage. True, you do have free hours. But when, at three o'clock, you finish eight hours of hospital service, you are in no condition to go home, take up the babies after naps, change your clothes and theirs, fix their cribs and blithely wheel them forth to market, to struggle with red



I plan to live with an older nurse...

### A GRUELLING SCHEDULE

Caring for a child is a full time job, particularly during the early years. It is extremely difficult for a young widow to try to work at a job, come home and do the housework, and give her baby adequate attention.

Caroline, a professional nurse, has a little boy. Her husband was killed in action soon after their marriage. For a while Caroline did not know which way to turn. She was relieved when her married sister offered to take the baby. Presently this sister grew so fond of it that she and her husband wanted to adopt it, although they already had two children of their own. Caroline consented, but later regretted it. Now she wants her son back. Her sister refuses to release him, and Caroline is thinking of legal action.

It is Caroline's plan to share housekeeping with another nurse, also a war widow. This other woman has a three-year-old child. By working on different shifts, these mothers hope that one will always be at home with the children.

points and shortages. As for your companion nurse, she is in a worse case, for she gets home perspiring, weary and nervous at seven in the morning, just about the time you leave and just about the time the children are at their hungriest, wettest, noisiest and most exacting.

**A Constant Care.**  
 Little children of these ages never let up for an instant. If one takes a long, deep sleep in the middle of the day, the other doesn't. One of them is on the job all the time. They must be aired, amused and watched constantly, even in full health, and when colds and fevers come, as they inevitably do—they must be kept apart, specially fed, sponged, changed and comforted.

You would be very foolish to let a dream that involves so many untried elements break up an arrangement that is so fortunate for your boy. You don't know that you can live happily with this cooking. You don't know anything of feeding, marketing and housework. Perhaps, you can amuse and care for your boy for a brief visit, but this won't be a brief visit.

It is far wiser to keep friendly with your sister, visit little Evan on off days, borrow him for visits and keep his affection, but don't subject him to the strain of entirely new surroundings until you are a little surer of them yourself.

We women are apt to idealize situations and imagine them far pleasanter than they are. This little boy would cause you serious worry, fatigue and responsibility. Don't invite it. Motherhood and widowhood are a long slow business, if they are to succeed, and to dream that raising a baby—or for that matter, getting your soldier home again—is going to be all roses is a mistake that thousands of our wives and mothers are going to find expensive.

### Limitations of Open Kettle Canning

The open-kettle method of canning is recommended only for preserves, fruit butters, marmalades and pickles. While probably the oldest method of canning used in the home for fruits and tomatoes and is still used by many home canners, there is always the possibility of spoilage. In this method the jars as well as the food are boiled to destroy bacteria. Then the hot contents are poured at once into hot containers, which are sealed quickly with rubber rings and screw caps.

### Coconut Oil From Philippines Will End Soap Shortage

First steps toward a solution of America's soap shortage are being taken with the resumption of trade with the Philippines, the world's largest producer of copra and coconut oil. The general run of soaps in the United States contains from 15 to 25 per cent of coconut oil. The Filipino product normally came to this country both as coconut oil and as copra, the dried meat of the coconut, which yields about 63 per cent oil, says the Na-

tional Geographic society. Before the war there were eight large coconut-oil factories in the Philippines equipped with modern machinery, and about 10 small plants. Together they produced about 170,000 tons of coconut oil for United States importers in 1939. Postwar shipments will come in the form of copra, as the Japs destroyed the mills for pressing the oil from coconut meats. But the oil from trees was left standing.

## Labor Costs Reduced and Farm Efficiency Greatly Increased With Improved Mechanical Developments

### Farm Equipment Has Now Mechanized Farm Work, Now No Brother to an Ox.

By George L. Gillette  
 Editor's Note—George L. Gillette is president of the Farm Equipment Institute and has long been active in the manufacture and distribution of farm machinery and equipment.

Agriculture has come a long way since the days when the forked stick, the scythe and the flail were the rule rather than the exception, but it was not until the advent of farm machinery, a little more than a century ago, that agricultural practices made any real progress. Even in the early 19th century the methods used by the fellahs of ancient Egypt were still followed, even in many of the more advanced countries. And then in the space of 50 years, agriculture made greater strides than in the preceding 50 centuries.

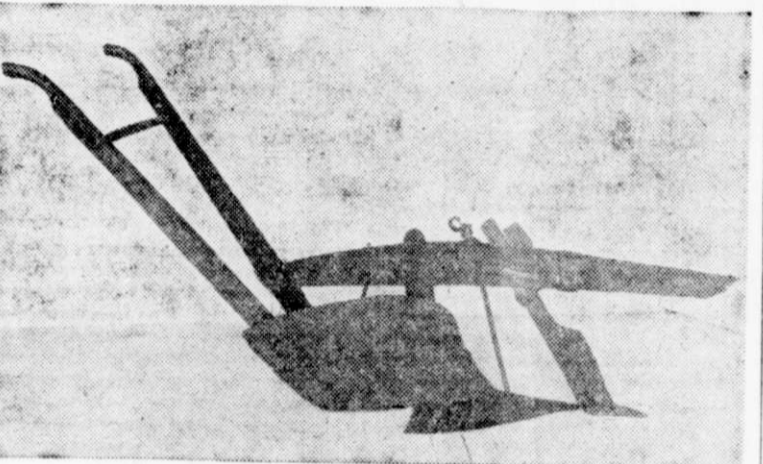
With the coming of the plow, the reaper and the other earlier types of farm machines, farming, though not an easy life,

### LIFE OF MACHINERY

The life of farm machinery can be greatly extended as proven by tests conducted at the University of Missouri. Corrosion and lack of care of unhusbed farm machinery cut its life in half, and added to the upkeep cost. A record on a few of the implements:

Equipment	Housed	Unhoused
Walking plows	20 years	15 years
Gang plows	20 years	10 years
Corn planters	8 years	4 years
Cultivators	20 years	8 years
Mowers	12 years	7 years
Binders	12 years	5 years
Wagons	24 years	19 years
Disk harrows	15 years	8 years

the Great Plains areas of the United States, expenditure of less than 10 minutes of man labor per bushel is not unknown when modern methods and machines are used. In other crops, the story is similar and, because of such methods and the marvels of present day equipment, it has been possible for farmers of the Americas, Great Britain, or others of the United Nations to maintain or expand their production



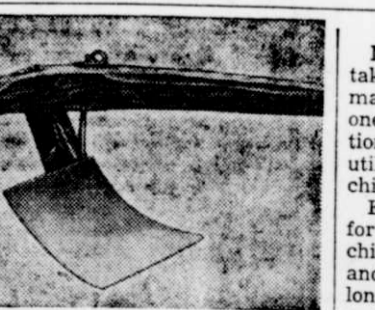
Plow used on Gen. George Washington's plantation in Virginia. Has wood moulboard, wood standard, no landside. Flat iron share and iron coulter.

certainly became more attractive than it was to Millet's "Man With the Hoe." With the development of other types of equipment, which have followed in rapid succession, agriculture's progress has steadily continued. No longer does the tiller of the soil fit the poet's description of "stolid and stunted, a brother to the ox." No longer does the plowman homeward tread his weary way. He rides.

The horse-drawn cultivator and grain binder have given way in many areas to the tractor, cultivator and the combine. Harvesting of the corn crop is now performed in ever increasing measure by the tractor-operated corn-picker; cotton costs are being reduced by the mechanical cotton picker; the primitive pump is succeeded by the electricaly-operated water system; hand milking by machine milking. The heretofore laborious job of making hay is becoming less of a back-breaking chore through the newer machines for harvesting and storing of this important crop—such as power mowers, rakes, pick-up balers, forage harvesters. And so it goes—each step an improvement over the old; less labor in plowing and harvesting of food and feed crops; in livestock raising; in horticulture or dairying. In every branch of agriculture, the story is the same; increased efficiency through use of the machine; reduced effort on the part of the operator; more time for the better things of life, impossible of attainment in former times when the days were not long enough even to perform the single job of raising the food for the family.

In discussing the part which modern farm equipment plays in saving time and labor for the farmer, we are apt to overlook some of the important services which it renders in the job of food production. Modern farm equipment has done more than any other one thing to neutralize weather hazards. It enables the farmer to both control and shorten his crop handling time, thus increasing the amount of work that can be done in the hours of sunshine allotted to him; weed control and eradication can be adapted to individual weeds; controlled plowing depths do much to bury such insect pests as the corn borer, Hessian fly and the boll weevil; quick and positive erosion control is made possible through modern, mechanized farm equipment. All of these tend to increase acre yields and, in many cases, save entire crops.

**Cost Per Unit Decreased.**  
 One hundred years ago, with tools then available, it required several days of man labor to grow and harvest an acre of wheat. Today, in



Original John Deere Steel Plow.

### REPAIR OR NOT TO REPAIR

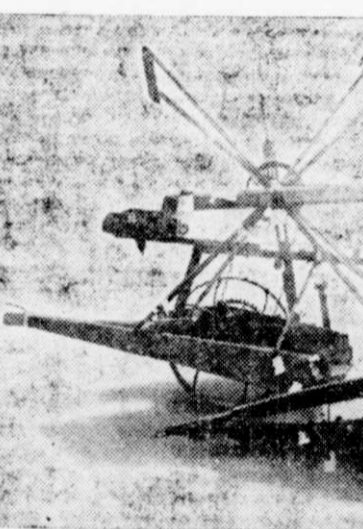
It is always easier, costs less and takes less time to prevent a farm machinery breakdown than to fix one. According to present indications, the farmers of 1946 will be utilizing the same prewar machinery that they operated in 1944. Every farm should have a comfortable workshop, where all machinery can be placed under shelter and gone over on rainy days for the long winter months ahead. As equipment finishes its job, it should be cleaned and put away.

### Modern Machine Farmer Builds Up for Prosperity

For years the farm equipment industry—dealers, manufacturers, and trade publications—have been active advocates of soil and water conservation and improvement of soil fertility. One-crop farms, especially where tobacco, cotton and corn were the cash crops, began bringing home to them the fact that the nation's wealth was leaching down the hillsides and into the streams that carried it to the ocean. Such lands were rapidly passing out of production, ceasing to pay taxes and to support prosperous farm families and communities. Villages, even counties, faded with the farms as they "wore out."

To awaken the nation to the consequences of this trend, if not counteracted, the industry long has laid stress upon the long-pull benefits of soil conservation and the part that farmers can play in the program by using the tools already on the farms, and available for soil conservation efforts.

Contour farming, terracing and crop rotations in the United States go back to Thomas Jefferson's work in Virginia well over a century ago. Writing in the American Farmer in 1821, the ex-President of the United States, in a signed article, answered inquiries from readers of that pi-



Facsimile of original McCormick developer, which proved one of agriculture's most important machinery developments.

uncommon. But such disasters serve to underline the importance of substituting improved food producing equipment for the hand tools of the ancients. Man can get along without many things, but not without food or the means of producing it.

With the wider distribution of present-day equipment and the new, even more efficient "machine tools of agriculture" to be available after the war, it is too much to hope that the scourge of famine will be stamped out entirely? In any event, the manufacturers of farm equipment can be relied upon to do their utmost toward that end.

In the meantime, they are continuing to produce both for civilians and military purposes.

**Doing Big War Job.**  
 Their factories have been turning out immense quantities of munitions and material for use on land, sea and air, and they will continue to do so as long as the emergency requires. They have produced more repair parts in the last several years

Being vitally interested in this effort long before there was an organized conservation program, the industry naturally got behind and cooperated with the United States government in helping the farmer solve his land problems when the nationwide program was inaugurated. Through personal effort; in their advertisements, and booklets on the subject farm equipment companies, their field representatives and dealers have made helpful suggestions to the farmer on soil fertility, water capacity and preventing the loss of soils.

These same farm tractor and machinery manufacturers and dealers also cooperated with State Agricultural colleges and the county agents in putting on demonstrations in any and all areas that wanted such demonstrations. Tractors, plows, disc harrows, etc., were provided and skilled machine operators furnished as required. Thus, in the last two or three decades practically every U. S. farmer has been brought into personal contact with demonstrations of the best government practices recommended for his county to his farm.

than at any time in their history, to make sure that machines already on the farms will continue to function. They have manufactured as many complete machines as available materials, manpower and governmental restrictions would permit and have maintained throughout this period the high standards for which American farm machinery is noted throughout the world.

Products of the farm equipment industry have always been sturdy built to take the beating farm work demands; some idea of their sturdy construction is indicated by the orders for repair and replacement parts, received by manufacturers, for machines 30 and even 40 years old. Still operating. Today, equipment going into the hands of the farmer is better engineered than ever.

Knowing something of the men who design and manufacture these farm machines, I am convinced that the products for the postwar era will be even better. The history of the farm equipment industry has been one of continuous progress and of ever-increasing service to agriculture. I am confident that this record will be even brighter in the years ahead.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE.

**JIMMY CARROLL**, young tenor who headlines his own CBS show, "Jimmy Carroll Sings," proves that the radio to find good voices is in radio's vocal groups. For five years Jimmy sang in the Ben Yost, Ray Block and Lyn Murray Chorus; before that he'd been buying women's wear for a big chain of department stores, and singing for fun. Last fall, when James Melton was taken ill, Jimmy substituted, with only a half hour's rehearsal. That brought him to the at-



JIMMY CARROLL

ention of his present sponsors—and his radio program has led to his being pursued by the producers of two musical shows. His present program replaces the Lyn Murray show, whose vocal director he once worked for!

Cecil B. DeMille has been with Paramount since its early days, and now, from August 26 to September 29, the studio will celebrate its "Third of a Century" anniversary. So he speaks from experience when he says that Gloria Swanson was the most outstanding feminine star of all those he's directed. He discovered her in a Mack Sennett comedy.

Ginny Simms isn't too busy with her new picture—it's "Shady Lady" with Charles Coburn and Robert Paige—to think about her new radio show. It'll be a half-hour show, taking over the Jerry Wayne spot. She'll continue giving a break to ex-servicemen who were professional entertainers before the war, but with only one on each program, and will also have guest comedians.

Betty Hutton collected about 40 different perfumes to take with her on that next overseas trip. She discovered on her Pacific tour that front-line G.I.s had to get acquainted again with the fragrances the girls they used to know are using.

"Policing Germany," latest RKO, "This Is America" release, was filmed in a typical German city under American military occupation. It presents the problems of the police force, shows the critical food situation, and the steps taken to check the spread of disease.

Dan Ruryea, who has Among Other things done in "Along Came Jones," still shudders at the memory of his first Broadway role. He played a G-man in "Dead End"—and opening night the property man forgot to load the revolver with fresh bullets. So there were the G-men, involved in a gun battle, with guns that wouldn't fire, and the audience longing to shout "Bang, bang!"

Richard Tucker, who's replacing John Charles Thomas on the air this summer, is a brother-in-law of Jan Peerce's, and at the moment the two are competing for the star spot on a new air show to be launched next month. Movie companies are also after Tucker—he may be seen with Deanna Durbin, we hear. And he's been signed for 10 guest spots on the Chicago Theater of the Air, on NBC.

Members of the company of "Great Moments in Music" burst into applause at the end of a rehearsal recently. Karen Kemple had stepped out of the chorus to take the place of Annamary Dickey, who was unable to make the rehearsal. Karen's on her way up!

A haze enveloped NBC's studio A during a rehearsal of Eddie Cantor's summer replacement show, "Wednesday With You," and someone called "Fire!" Before a moment panic could get bigger, a quick-thinker in the control booth said, "Don't worry, kids—it's only the script."

**ODDS AND ENDS**—On a fishing trip, Roy Williams pulled a pretty prize when he caught a 16-pound bluefish, then his wife, Muriel, pulled in an 18 pounder. . . . The ancestors of Gale Storm, Monogram's rising star, were among the first seven families to settle in Texas. . . . Sonya Tully went to Hollywood with an elegant wardrobe, but she always either wore a uniform in pictures, or been cast in costume stories. . . . Rhonda Fleming, who made her debut in "Spellbound," has a lead role in "Abilene." . . . Joan Tetzel just must be a success story in pictures, "Duel in the Sun"; left a Broadway hit for it.

Ingrid Bergman gets her first chance to play comedy on a "Katie for Congress." It's based on a Finnish play, "Hulda for Parliament," and is scheduled to follow "Notorious," the Alfred Hitchcock production. Dore Schary will direct.

Helen Hayes' new radio program, starting September 8 on CBS, will have commercials all at beginning and end; what a relief! A poll will be taken shortly to determine which roles listeners would like to have her recreate on the air.

### Canary Designs Will Enliven Your Kitchen



A BRIGHT little canary enlivens any kitchen. Use these 6 by 6 transfer designs on tea towels, on cottage curtains, on the corners of a breakfast or luncheon cloth. Besides yellow for the canary, red, green and blue are the other colors needed.

To obtain six transfer designs for the Canary Toweles (Pattern No. 5244), color chart for working, illustrations of stitches used send 16 cents in pattern, address and the usual large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK  
 530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
 Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_

**NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS**  
 ALL MODELS  
 Immediate Delivery  
**HUMPHREY CHEVROLET CO.**  
 3419 West Wisconsin  
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You CAN relieve  
**ATHLETE'S FOOT**  
 80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in an impartial, scientific test

**SORETONE**  
 Made by McCleskey & Robbins  
 Sold with money-back guarantee  
 50¢ and \$1.00

**Black Leaf 40**  
 KILLS LIFE  
 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Buy War Bonds  
**GET RID OF FLIES OVERNIGHT!**  
 SHOWER NEARLY TO THE SKILL PLACE TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER WHERE LIGHT WORKING ATTRACT FLIES TO IT. WORKS LIKE A CHARM

**TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER**  
 It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.  
 CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY  
**NOW Reduced Price**  
 12 Sheets 25¢

**WOMEN '38 to '52**  
 are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?  
 If you suffer from hot flashes, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Logia's Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.



**Company Dinners Easy to Prepare Even on Slim Budget**



Green beans take on extra appeal when prepared with shrimp and a curry sauce. They make a colorful as well as point-free dish for dinner guests.

Company dinners on a slim budget? Yes, indeed, they're possible even in these times. Your company will get poetical about economical dinners if they're well cooked and attractively served.

You can make meat go a long way but still have lots of flavor if you turn out a dish of rice and meat balls, dressed in its best with cucumber lily garnishes and a nest of parsley. Or, try a completely point-free meal in the Green Bean and Shrimp Curry.

Deserts do not lack for appeal. Fresh fruits, now in plenty, can make a beautiful platter all by themselves; and then, there's a variety of deserts that can be whipped up with sugar substitutes.

**Company Dinner Menu I.**

- Chilled Orange Juice
- \*Green Bean and Shrimp Curry
- Molded Fruit Salad
- Iced Tea
- Hot Rolls
- Relishes
- Lemon Chiffon Pie
- \*Green Bean and Shrimp Curry. (Serves 5 to 6)
- 2 cups cooked string beans
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 2 small onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup cooked shrimp, cleaned
- Drain cooked beans, reserving liquid. Melt drippings in saucpan, add onion and cook slowly until browned. Remove from heat, add flour and stir until well blended. Add curry powder, salt and pepper. Add bean liquid and water. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add beans and mix well. Cook for 3 minutes, add shrimp and serve with hot, fluffy rice.

**Company Dinner Menu II.**

- Hot Vegetable Broth Crackers
- \*Chili Meat Balls Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas and Celery
- Cucumber-Lettuce Salad
- Rolls
- \*Mint Grapefruit Ice
- \*Chili Balls. (Serves 12)
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 pound lean pork, ground
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 teaspoons salt

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H the Meat:**

With civilians getting about one-half the meat of former years, economy in its use is the watchword. Do it this way: Serve meat in steaks but extend it with noodles, dumplings and vegetables. Extend ground meats with cereals such as oatmeal, cornmeal, bread and cracker crumbs. Stuff cuts like heart, breast, etc., with your favorite dressing. Use the soup bones, shanks, knuckles, and other inexpensive, bony cuts for rich-flavored soups. Combine leftover meats, ground, with potatoes and other vegetables for hash.

**Planning Postwar Kitchens Now? Consider Them as Sociable Room, Too**

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN  
The architects who are drawing blueprints for postwar homes are having a hard time making up their minds about kitchens of the future. Some of them draw kitchens that are as slick and compact as kitchens on dining cars. . . others expand the kitchen into a general work room with some that regains something of the old grandeur of the kitchen in other eras. Personally we're betting on the oiger kitchen. Those tiny little closet kitchens are just dandy for the eat and run folks who just come home to sleep and eat and only stay there when there's no place else to go. But for families who have fun at home . . . for people who know and appreciate good food . . . for women who make an art out of home making . . . the kitchen is a sociable place where many good parties begin and where most of them end. . . where gourmets gather and experi-

- 2 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Mix meats; add egg, milk, rice, 1 teaspoon chili powder and salt. Form into small 1 1/2-inch balls; brown in hot fat. Combine tomatoes, water, onion and remaining seasonings. Bring to a boiling point and drop in chili balls. Cover; cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Chili powder may be omitted if desired.

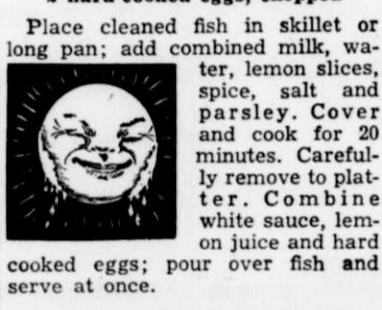
**\*Mint Grapefruit Ice. (Serves 4 to 6)**

- 1 teaspoon unflavored gelatine
- 2 1/4 cups grapefruit juice, canned or fresh
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Peppermint flavoring
- Green coloring
- Soften gelatine in 1/4 cup grapefruit juice; combine water and sugar; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved. Combine with grapefruit juice and add a few drops of peppermint flavoring and green coloring to make a delicate green. Pour into freezing tray and freeze until firm. Pile into grapefruit shells or tall glasses.

**Company Dinner Menu III.**

- \*Poached Lake Trout
- Slivered Carrots with Boiled New Potatoes
- Broiled Tomatoes
- Biscuits with Honey and Butter
- Olives
- Radishes
- Pickles
- Regal Pudding
- Beverage
- \*Poached Lake Trout. (Serves 6)
- 1 1/4-pound lake trout
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 slices lemon
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 sprig parsley
- 2 cups medium white sauce
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Place cleaned fish in skillet or long pan; add combined milk, water, lemon slices, spice, salt and parsley. Cover and cook for 20 minutes. Carefully remove to platter. Combine white sauce, lemon juice and hard-cooked eggs; pour over fish and serve at once.



Cool as a sherbet is this grapefruit mint ice served prettily in grapefruit shells—a perfect ending to a warm evening dinner.



Cold Sliced Meat in Aspic. (Serves 8)

- 1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatine
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cups consommé, highly seasoned
- 1/2 cup cooked peas
- 1 cooked beef, sliced
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- Slices of ham
- Slices of chicken or veal
- Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in hot consommé. Pour a thin layer into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water. When it stiffens, arrange on it decorations of the peas, beet, and egg. Cover with a little more of the gelatine mixture which has been allowed to stiffen slightly. Dip other pieces of the decorations in the aspic and set them against the chilled sides of the mold. When these have stiffened, fill mold alternately with slices of the ham, chicken, and thickening aspic. When firm, unmold on a bed of lettuce leaves. Garnish with radish roses. Slice for serving.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



**JAPANESE WARLORDS CONFER**

**First Warlord.**—Here are some American terms of surrender. Let us reject them at once.  
**Second Warlord.**—Why so fast? Wouldn't it be well to think them over?  
**Third Warlord.**—If we start thinking at this point all is lost.  
**Fourth Warlord.**—Are the terms really bad?  
**First Warlord.**—I never realized Japan's position was so terrible until I read them.  
**Fourth Warlord.**—Just what is the ultimatum?  
**First Warlord.**—If we don't give up now we'll get into trouble!  
**Second Warlord.**—That is the understatement of the war.

**Third Warlord.**—Does it not mean that by rejecting the terms we will be leaping from the frying pan into the fire?  
**Fourth Warlord (emphatically).**—What Halsey is using on us is no frying pan! How did we ever permit him to bring his fleet in so close?  
**First Warlord.**—It was easy!

**Fifth Warlord (entering with paper).**—Here's another one!  
**Third Warlord.**—Another what?  
**Fifth Warlord.**—Another daily communication from the Yankee air force announcing the batteries, the term signals and the program for the day, play by play.  
**Fourth Warlord.**—Where is our air force?  
**First Warlord.**—It is busy in its suicide campaign.  
**Second Warlord.**—How is the suicide campaign going?  
**First Warlord.**—Excellent. It is terrorizing everybody but the enemy.

**Fourth Warlord.**—Is it perhaps about time the honorable Japanese faced facts, took stock and considered the prospect of losing the honorable Japanese shirt?  
**First Warlord.**—Honorable Japanese can get along without a shirt.  
**Fourth Warlord.**—We may get a chance to prove it.

**Third Warlord.**—Let us be of brave hearts. Remember we have the Japanese honorable ancestors with us.  
**Fifth Warlord.**—I had a dream about honorable ancestors last night. I dreamed they were so overworked backing us up that they had inaugurated a night shift.  
**ALL.**—MAYBE THAT WAS NO DREAM!

**Help Wanted Ads For War Time**

**RESTAURANT CHEF:** One who excels in making the worst of a bad situation preferred; must lack any desire to satisfy the customer and be a slave to the belief that any dish is appealing, provided it has a little succotash, string beans and creamed cheese on it.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS:** Bring own acids, tongs, sickles, hole-punchers, ripping devices and button busters; good money and lots of fun.

**SALESMEN:** No conception of salesmanship required; preference given to men and women who are not interested in selling anything anyhow; we provide most comfortable chairs in town, also Racing Form.

**OFFICE BOY:** One willing to start at \$75 a week; \$100 to \$125 as soon as you remember to fill the paste pots; use of the boss's office for crap games provided. Three hours for lunch.

**MAN TO MOW LAWN:** \$5 an hour and no criticism from employer; will give \$2 an hour extra if you trim around the minted; only those who never remove a rock from path of lawn mower need apply.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Jobs of all kinds. Do you want big money? Do you wish to get ahead? Write today, stating your lack of experience, giving details concerning your general lack of ability and naming the last three places where you exasperated the customers.

Two people, one a railroad ticket window clerk, consisted of a black market traffic in Pullman reservations in time of war, have been fined \$100 and given a year in prison with sentence suspended. This means that they can close the books at a fine profit, escape any time behind bars and find comfort in the thought that they couldn't have done better if they had been able to get a lower for the judge.

**"Eighteen Billion Tax Cut Possible"—Headline.**

Wanna bet? . . .

**EATING OUT**  
Remember when the waiter used to come around, smile tolerantly and inquire if everything was okay? Now he stomps to the table in the manner of a Nazi with an ultimatum, slaps down a dinner check that looks like a federal budget estimate and almost demands "What's delaying your exit? Doncha know you're 'olding up new business?"

Never have restaurant prices been so high. Yet the customers keep coming. They must figure that anything is cheap compared to the ordeal of trying to get something to cook at home.

**Bright Side**  
Jones—The salary I make is so small it's just cigarette money.  
Smith—You're lucky to be able to buy cigarettes.  
**Deaf and Dumb**  
He—May I kiss you? May I kiss you?  
She—No, are you paralyzed?

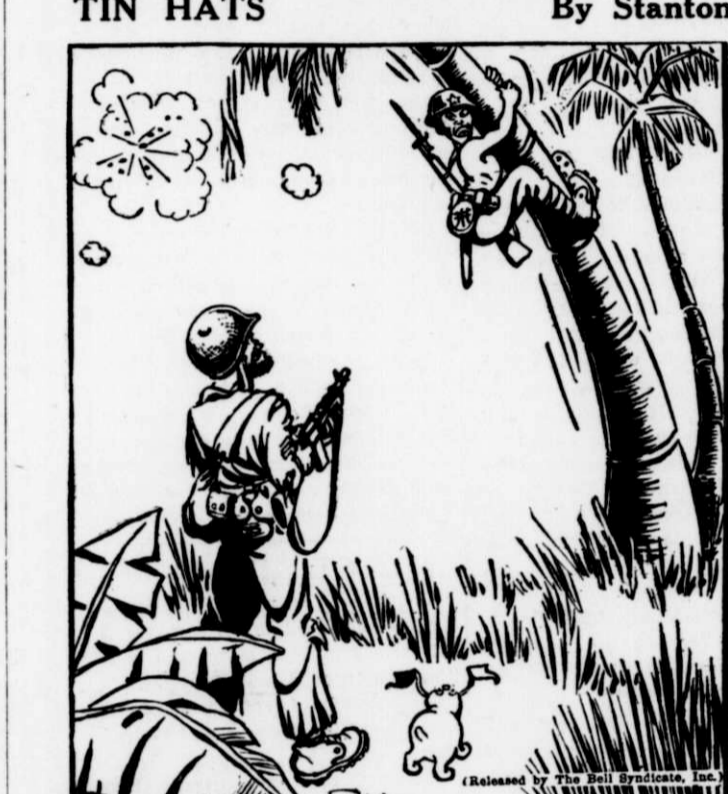


**MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER**

I'VE BEEN WALKING ON MY HEELS TO SAVE THE SOLES, GUESS I DID IT TOO LONG!



**TIN HATS By Stanton**



"Yer comin' down one way or another, Mr. Moto—an' I hope ya pick the HARD way!"

**WHAT'S COOKING By GLUYAS WILLIAMS**



**SCHOOL DAZE**

Teacher—How come you're late again, Jones?  
Jones—Well, sir, I got up a little later and only left myself 10 minutes to dress.  
Teacher—But I can dress comfortably in 10 minutes.  
Jones—Yes, sir, but I have to wash!

**STEADY, THERE!**

Fair Enough  
Joe—I don't even know who I am. I was left on a doorstep.  
Bill—Maybe you're a bottle of milk.  
Good Old Days  
Jimmy—Do you think boys were taught anything in the Middle Ages?  
Johnny—Sure. They all went to knight school.

Thumb Fun  
Joan—Do you walk home from rides?  
Jane—No, I ride home from walks.

Lucky Fellow  
Examining Doctor—You look healthy; got any scars on you?  
Returned Soldier—No, sir, but I have some cigarettes.

High Charge  
Jim—What would you call a guy who is always wiring for money?  
Slim—An electrician.  
Some Sport  
Mack—Do you go in for athletics?  
Jack—Well, I used to jump to conclusions.

**Unit Shelves Easy to Build to Fit Almost Any Space in Your Home**



shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw will cut the curved shelves of the end units. Because the shelves were designed by a home-maker a simple method of constructing them with no open dust space at the bottom was worked out and special thought was given to the width and depth of shelves so that they would have the maximum usefulness and still be made of stock sizes of lumber.

NOTE—Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETTS SPEARS  
Bedford Hills New York  
Drawer 10  
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit book shelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned

**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**

**A. O. SMITH CORPORATION**  
Has immediate openings for **MEN**  
Who are Skilled or Unskilled on Productive or Non-productive Work.  
Apply at MAIN PLANT  
Employment Office—27th and W. Hopkins Streets  
MILWAUKEE, WIS. F.M.C. Rules Apply

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

**HARNISCHFEGGER CORP.**  
A Good Place to Work  
NEEDS  
Engine Lathe Operators  
Turret Lathe Operators  
Gear Cutters  
Screw Machine Operators  
Drill Press Operators  
Arc Welders  
Spray Painters  
Foundry Moulders  
Sand Mixers  
Foundry Laborers  
Stock Chasers  
Structural Helpers  
Car Loaders  
Hand Truckers  
Store Room Helpers  
Foundry Shakeout Man  
• Good Transportation  
• Cafeteria Service  
Write or Visit  
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
4400 W. National, Milwaukee 14, Wis.  
F.M.C. Rules Apply.

**INSTRUCTION**

**MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL**  
Milwaukee 2, Wis.  
For more than 42 years, prominent business executives have recognized the superior ability of "Brown" graduates.  
FALL TERM—Sept. 5th

**LIVESTOCK**

STILL AVAILABLE: English and Western Saddles, Bridles, Stable Sheets, Horse Boots, Tuff Supplies, Racing & Horse Show Equipment. Write: A. FLASNER & SONS, 818 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**Registered Holstein Bulls**

One of the largest and best Holstein Herds in America can now offer a few choice Bulls ready for service. Lowest prices made during summer. Write for photos, pedigrees and prices to  
Box A RAVENGLIN FARMS, Antioch, Illinois.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOOD FREEZERS**  
Freeze your meats, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables in your home with a Masterfrost Home Food Freezer. Enjoy having the best of the year around. No other home equipment contributes so much to food saving as a MASTERFROST Food Freezer.  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Write today for full particulars.  
Masterfrost Home Locker Mfg. Co., 807 S. 16th Street, Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin.

**BEE-HUNTING OUTFIT**

I sell best  
GROVER Bristol, Vermont.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

ACCORDIONS WANTED: Cash paid. State make and price wanted. Write 2400 West North Avenue, Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin.  
ACCORDIONS AND CONCERTINAS. Any size & condition. KARPICK ACCORDION MFG. CO., 820 S. 16th, Milwaukee 4, Wis.

**WANTED TO BUY**

HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., N. Flankston Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

**Save All Used Kitchen Fats**



Look and be your best get unbroken rest  
MATCHING BOX SPRINGS  
SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD  
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM  
**SPRAINS AND STRAINS**  
Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises  
What you NEED is  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### CPL. KRUEGER HOME FROM EUROPE AFTER TEN MONTHS OVERSEAS

Cpl. Harold O. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn, arrived home last Saturday, Aug. 18, after 10 months of duty overseas in the European Theater of Operations where he served in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He returned to the States from Karlsruhe, Germany, on the SS. Frederick Victory, arriving in New York Wednesday night, Aug. 15, after a 19-day ocean voyage and was sent to the personnel center for redeployment at Camp McCoy. Harold will spend a 35-day furlough at home, including traveling time. Cpl. Krueger took part in three major battles, for which he was awarded three battle stars, the good conduct and ETO ribbons. He served with Cn. Co., 424th Infantry Regiment. Before going overseas, Cpl. Krueger was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Davis, Fort Sherman and Camp Butler, N. C. He was then sent to Tennessee for maneuvers, following which he went to the Richmond Army Air Base, Richmond, Va. He then went to George Field, Ill., and was transferred into the infantry at Camp Atterbury, Ind. and from there was sent to Camp Miles Standish Boston, Mass., from where he went overseas on Oct. 21, 1944. He will report back at Camp McCoy.

### CPL. BACKHAUS ARRIVES BACK IN STATES FROM ETO

Cpl. Howard Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, arrived back in the States this week from the European Theater of Operations, according to a press release published in Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel which contained a list of names of another large group of soldiers who were returning home on the Queen Mary. The huge former luxury liner was scheduled to dock in New York the forepart of this week and Cpl. Backhaus was listed as among the passengers. He is expected to arrive at his home to spend a furlough this week end. Howard served with the 2nd Battalion, 120th Infantry.

### LOADS SUPPLIES IN ANTWERP HARBOR FOR REDEPLOYMENT

WITH U. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM—The 303rd Port company, a U. S. transportation corps unit, working in transport's cargo port under the command of Captain Stanley J. Dulski of Hamtramck, Michigan, is now loading ships with war material for shipment to troops in other battle zones. Members of the unit include Sgt. Frederick J. Renner, Route 2, Kewaskum.

The company began operations by unloading the first ship to arrive in Antwerp after the Germans had been driven out. In spite of five months of V-bombing by the Nazis in an attempt to destroy port facilities, the unit continued its work until V-E day, when the unloading process began.

Activated in July, 1943, the 303rd began its training in Boston, and came overseas in March, 1944. At the Avonmouth Docks in Bristol, England, men of the 303rd prepared for invasion by unloading vast stocks of war material.

The outfit landed on the Normandy beaches with the assault troops on D-day, and unloaded ammunition and supplies there until November, when it was assigned to Antwerp.

At the time of the German breakthrough in Belgium, the 303rd was alerted and in addition to regular duties, maintained constant guard over U. S. Army supplies.

In addition to the three battle participation stars awarded for the campaigns of Normandy, northern France and the Rhineland, the 303rd men have been awarded the bronze arrowhead for operations with the assault

forces on D-day. Several of the men wear the Purple Heart for wounds received as a result of enemy action in Normandy and injuries from V-bombs in Antwerp.

### VETERAN OF 55 MISSIONS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC HOME

Sgt. Harry Wahlen, a Kewaskum high school graduate, and son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee, formerly of this village, returned home Sunday after completing 55 missions in the Southwest Pacific. He wears the air medal, bronze star medal, Purple Heart, good conduct ribbon and other decorations. After a 30-day furlough which he is spending with his mother and relatives in this vicinity, Sgt. Wahlen will report at San Antonio, Tex. to a rest camp and then will be reassigned to a camp in or near Wisconsin.

### PVT. DREHER, FORMER WAR PRISONER, RETURNS TO DUTY

Pvt. Marlin Dreher, who was liberated from German prisoner of war camp Stalag III-A at Luckenwalde, Germany, last April 21 by Russian forces and returned home on June 17, left last Friday to report back for duty at rest camp at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. after spending a 60-day delay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enroute Dreher, and relatives and friends here. Pvt. Dreher will spend from 10 to 14 days at the rest camp and then will be reassigned. A veteran of nearly three years in the service, Marlin served in England and Belgium, France, Luxembourg and Germany before being taken a prisoner.

### PFC. PASKEY HOME AFTER 14 MONTHS SERVICE IN ETO

Pfc. Edwin W. Paskey, who has been stationed overseas for the past 14 months in the European Theater of Operations where he served with the 21st General Hospital in Winchester England, has returned to the States. He arrived home on Wednesday morning, Aug. 15, to spend a 34-day furlough with his wife, who is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt on Route 3, Kewaskum, and with other relatives and friends here and at Waupun. Pfc. Paskey has served in the army for three years and wears the good conduct and ETO ribbons. Before going overseas he was stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., Camp Bradford, Ark., Brigham City, Utah, Los Angeles, Calif., Atlantic City, N. J. and New York. He has been ordered to report back to Camp McCoy after his furlough at the personnel center for redeployment.

### MERTES IS ASSIGNED TO SHIP FOR SEA DUTY

Donald R. Mertes, P 2/c, son of Mrs. Clarence Mertes, who was stationed at the Amphibious Training Base at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., has been assigned to a ship for sea duty. He has been assigned to an LST boat, his new address being in care of the fleet post office, New York, N. Y.

### SGT. RENNER IN WISCONSIN CLUB ORGANIZED IN ANTWERP

ANTWERP, BELGIUM—The Wisconsin Club of Belgium was recently organized by a group of soldiers from the "Badger" state who are now stationed in the great Belgian supply port of Antwerp.

Meetings are held twice a month and at each meeting there is an exchange of news, home town letters are read, and of course the Belgian version of the famous Milwaukee beverage is served.

Recently a sports show was presented in the open which was attended by thousands of servicemen. The program consisted of an all-star boxing and wrestling show. "Toots" Bernstein, former middle weight champion

of Wisconsin, put on an exhibition bout for the crowd. Top-notch mat kings of Europe who also participated were Laurent Gerstman, ex-heavyweight champion of Europe; Bert Auwera, present title holder of Europe; Jack Dale, middleweight champion of England; Art Wolbach, champion of Belgium; and Young London of California.

Music was provided by the 519th Port Battalion band, largely composed of Wisconsin men and directed by Lieutenant D. K. Rudrud, of Milwaukee. The president of the club is Sergeant Abraham M. Chudnow, also of Milwaukee.

Members of the Wisconsin club include Sgt. Frederick J. Renner of Route 2, Kewaskum.

### LT. MARX RETURNS TO FRANCE FROM GERMANY; SENDS PRIORIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx received word that their son, Lt. Ralph J. Marx, has been sent back to France from Berchtesgaden, Germany. Ralph also sent his folks a German sword, daggers and bayonet.

### ETO VET STATIONED

Sgt. Stanley A. Brodzeller, recently returned veteran of action in the European theater of operations, who left Aug. 19 to report back at Camp Grant, Ill. after spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Dolores Brodzeller, at Kewaskum and his folks at Barton, is now stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. His new address is T/4 Stanley A. Brodzeller 36216753, Co. A, 613 Tank Destroyer Bn., Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

### ETOVET RETURNS TO DUTY

Pfc. Orin Reysen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen of Route 1, Kewaskum, who returned to the States recently after serving about six months of operations in the European theater of operations, left Monday to report back at Camp McCoy, Wis. for reassignment after spending a 30-day furlough at home.

### ADVANCED IN RATING

Carl F. Kohlschmidt, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlschmidt of the town of Auburn, Campbellsport route, has been advanced in rating to gunner's mate third class according to an announcement by the U. S. Naval Armed Guard center at New Orleans. Kohlschmidt, who attended the Kewaskum high school, entered the service in June, 1944 and was a member of an armed guard unit assigned to defend a merchant ship against attacks by the enemy. During his eight months of sea duty he has visited ports in England, Scotland and France.

### HRON HAS NEW ADDRESS

Sgt. Albert Hron Jr., son of the A. G. Hrons, has a new address at Buckley Field, Colo. as follows: Sgt. Albert M. Hron Jr. 36231559, Sq. "P," C-2, 3732nd AAF B. U., Buckley Field, Colo. Sgt. Hron's wife is with him in

### PIERCE SPENDS WEEK END

Pvt. Clifton Pierce, twice wounded overseas yet now stationed at the station hospital, Fort Sheridan, Ill. spent the week end with his wife and family in Kewaskum.

### ABEL SPENDS WEEK END

Glendon Abel, SC 3/c, of Great Lakes, Ill. spent from Friday to Sunday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel at Wayne.

### WAYNE

Herbert Abel is on the sick list. Miss Doris Mae Petri had her tonsils removed on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux and family spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

SC Third Class Glendon Abel spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents.

Miss Arlene Hoepner spent the week end with Miss Laverne Patterson at Dundee.

Mrs. Philip Roos had an operation on a tumor. She is a patient at the West Bend hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marian and daughters spent Friday evening with the Rudy Hoepner family.

Miss Viola Ann Just is spending a week's vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Bonlander and the Wettstein family.

Mrs. William Balthazor, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Balthazor and children of Fond du Lac called on the Herb Abels on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Fred Becker and Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee spent a few days with the Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt.

Mrs. Gregor Wettstein, daughter Mary Kay, Mrs. Katherine Bonlander and Miss Viola Ann Just were Theresa callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wettstein, daughter Mary Kay and Mrs. Katherine Bonlander spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Ward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Matt Marian at Mayville.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—ks—

### ST. KILIAN

(Received too late for last week) Jimmy Straub of Milwaukee is visiting the Hugo Straub family.

John Rechart Jr. of Sheboygan visited the Kilian Reindis and Anton charts.

Misses Cyrilla and Roseann Simon

Colorado.

### spend several days at Milwaukee visiting the Conrad Simon family.

Mrs. Charles Joslin, who spent the past two months with her parents, returned home to Milwaukee Sunday. Joseph Simon, the Misses Cyrilla and Roseann Simon and Miss Marcela Wasmack of Neno visited Sunday at Holy Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoffman and family of Wausau were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindis and family and the Anton Richards.

Mrs. Joseph J. Librizzi, son John and daughter Joanne of Bronxville, New York, arrived Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus.

John Amerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amerling, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Reindis, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Herriges attended the funeral of Arnold Woelfel at New Holstein Wednesday. Mr. Woelfel is a nephew of Mr. Richard

Sgt. and Mrs. George Rossmor of Sault, Ill. Mrs. Larry Wachtel and son Billy of Wauwatosa and Miss Clara Simon of Kewaskum visited

Thursday with the Frank Simon family.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Aug. 26. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—ks—

Next winter, farmers will have about as many animals to feed as they had this year, but not as much grain to feed them.

—ks—

—ks—

—ks—

—ks—

—ks—

—ks—

—ks—

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For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance See WALTER BECK

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Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

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Coast Guardsman Harry E. Koch, yeoman, second class, son of Mrs. Meta Koch, Kewaskum, veteran of the Philippine invasion, is currently stationed aboard a coast guard manned freight supply ship operating

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