

Legion Post Buys Mrs. Lay Home for Use as Clubhouse

The members of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, the past week purchased the spacious home and property of the late Mrs. H. J. Lay on North Fond du Lac avenue from the estate. The building will be used as a clubhouse for members of the Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary which the post hopes to organize in the near future.

The Legionnaires plan to make use of the building without making any major alterations. However, the inside and outside of the building will be redecorated and a new heating plant installed. The building, a three-story frame structure, contains 12 rooms, including a hall on the third floor large enough to accommodate 100 persons. The property is 220 feet in width and from 250 to 300 feet in depth. The grounds include a tennis court, spacious lawn and beautiful trees and shrubbery.

The post plans to hold a dedication of the clubhouse about Oct. 7 and this affair will be open to the public. The post numbers about 45 members and the Legionnaires are soliciting all returning discharged veterans of World War II to join the post. In this way they expect to double or triple the present membership. Further announcements concerning the clubhouse will follow at a later date.

EBERLE BEAGLES WIN AT MILWAUKEE CLUB'S TRIAL

Joe Eberle's beagle hounds placed very prominently in the first annual American Kennel club field trial sponsored by the Milwaukee Beagle Club, Inc. at Eagle, Wis. last Saturday through Tuesday, Sept. 1-4. Mr. Eberle attended the trial from Sunday to Tuesday and his dogs were among the only, if not the only beagles from this state to win places. Eberle's Flame placed second in the 13-inch female class out of a field of 40 dogs entered in the class. Eberle's Panic placed third in the 15-inch female class having an entry of about 25 dogs. Bench champion Eberle's Sapho took fourth in the 15-inch all age male class in which 26 dogs competed. Joe copped about \$50 in prize money. It was a large trial, 130 dogs being entered.

SAVE OLD TIN CANS, PAPER

There will be no tin can and paper collection during the month of September in Kewaskum. The collections will be resumed again in the first week in October, so save your salvage materials for that time.

CARL MEILAHN BUYS HOME

In a business transaction Carl Meilahn Sr. of this village purchased the home and property of the late Mrs. Louis Nordhaus on Second street from her son, Louis Nordhaus Jr. of West Bend.

Column on the Side

TO ANY SERVICE MAN

How long since you wrote to mother?
For you the hours may fly
But those hours are years to your mother
When the mailman passes her by.

How long since you wrote to mother?
And told her you miss her so?
Four little words, so simple,
Yet they'll set her heart aglow.

Even if nothing is happening
A mother's heart always pines
And though you may write of trivial things
She'll read lots between the lines.

How long since you wrote to mother?
And told her cheerful white lies
To be read to her friends and neighbors
With pride in her grand old eyes?

How long since you wrote to mother?
Better get that letter done
For mothers fade like flowers
When they miss their wandering son.

NICK KENNY

By and large, take us as a whole, and aren't we Americans a queer bunch of lugs. Not satisfied with living in the best country on the face of the earth we refuse to buy war bonds to save our blessed bacon unless a movie star gives us a kiss, or some merchant puts up a prize sack of flour or a purchased pig for us to grab in a bond auction, or some theater shows us a free 40-cent show. Gosh! No wonder the Pufferer thought we were too soft to support a war!

L. R. Taylor in the Mound City (Kans.) News-Independent.

School Has Teachers Without the Classes

"Teachers without classes" is what the faculty at the Kewaskum public school might be called. Although classes did not meet this first week of school because of the polio quarantine, the seven high school teachers and the four grade school teachers in the town's public school reported each morning at 9 a. m. and worked at the school for the day arranging classrooms, organizing subject matter, and preparing for the first day of formal classes.

The new members of the faculty, Miss Betty Purrier (home economics) and Miss Carol Ockerlander (social studies) in the high school and Miss Belva Wilcox (fifth and sixth grades) in the grade school used their time to advantage becoming acquainted with their subject matter and the general set up of the school and its organization.

Principal Clifford Rose and the former members of the faculty have worked diligently getting things in order to facilitate pupil adjustments. The first day of classes, rebound textbooks were prepared for distribution, school rules and regulations were revised and rewritten and changes in classrooms and classroom equipment were transacted.

English classes which were formerly held in the room next to the office on the second floor will this year meet in the basement next to the home economics room. Two days were absorbed in moving books and equipment from the former room to the latter room.

Faculty members who have returned again this year besides Principal Clifford Rose are Miss Margaret Browne, commercial work; Miss Viola Daley, first and second grades; Mrs. Laverne Hon, third and fourth grades; Miss Hukka Kihlbeck, English department; Ernest Mitchell, sciences; Leland Rose, industrial arts and mathematics, and Miss Jeanne Wilcox, seventh and eighth grades.

Reunion of Butzlaff Family on Labor Day

A family reunion of the descendants of the late August Butzlaff family was held on Labor day at the home of Herman Butzlaff in the town of Kewaskum. A potluck dinner and supper were enjoyed by all present. The young folks enjoyed playing baseball in a spacious green field while the older people reminisced past experiences.

Playing cards formed the main pastime of the evening while Willie Fischer pleasantly entertained with his favorite selections on the accordion. All present agreed on having had a wonderful day and are looking forward to another reunion like this in the near future.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Treichel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Efflandt, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fischer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer and family and Miss Peggy Mae Deveritt of Milwaukee; Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff, Mrs. Marvin Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brunson and daughter of the town of Barton; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaefer, Earl Schaefer, B. I. C. and Mrs. Lee Schaefer of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mueller and Miss Lucille Mueller of Burlington; Herman Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and family, Harvey Butzlaff, Miss Lorinda Butzlaff and friend, Orin Kirchner of the town of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of the town of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of the town of Auburn.

TAKES BUSINESS COURSE

Miss Marilyn Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Perkins of this village, left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she began a legal secretarial course at the Business Institute of Milwaukee, 770 N. Plankinton avenue, on Wednesday. Miss Perkins, a 1945 graduate of the Kewaskum high school, is staying at the St. Claire's girls' home, 1527 W. National avenue in the city. She works part time after school hours at Gimble's store.

BEGINS TEACHING DUTIES

Miss Kathleen Schaefer of this village, who accepted a position as teacher in the Beaver Dam high school last month, left over the week end for that city to take over her duties as home economics instructor there on Monday. Miss Schaefer taught home economics in the Stevens Point high school the past term.

Funeral Rites for Stephan Klein Held

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m. Monday, Sept. 3, from the residence to St. Mathias Catholic church in the town of Auburn at 9:30 o'clock for Stephan Klein, 68, well known town of Auburn farmer, who passed away at 2:40 a. m. Friday, Aug. 31, at his home following an illness of eight months with a complication of diseases. Brief announcement of Mr. Klein's death was published in last week's Statesman. The Rev. A. D. Altenburg officiated at the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery. The funeral was very largely attended.

Active in public life and the affairs of his church and school district, Mr. Klein served as town chairman, Mr. of the town of Auburn for nine years and supervisor of the township for about ten years. He served as treasurer of Joint School District No. 10 for a period of 37 years and was treasurer of St. Mathias church for 35 years. He was also a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mr. Klein was born June 4, 1877 in the town of Auburn and was a lifelong resident of that township. He was married to Mary Katharine Merz in 1904 at St. Mathias church. She survives along with seven children, Mrs. Art. Janz of West Bend, Mrs. John Felix of St. Killian, Mrs. Reinhard Mueller of Watertown, Sylvester and Antonia and Viola, Lorraine and Milwauke and Viola, Lorraine and Milwauke at home. The deceased is further survived by 11 grandchildren, three sisters, Miss Anna Klein and Mrs. Mary Baker of Ellsworth, Wis. and Mrs. Kathryn Kennedy, Joseph of West Bend, Mike of Ellsworth and Hubert of the town of Wayne.

Serving as pallbearers at the last rites were John Hammes, Joe Schiltz, Mike Schladweiler, Joe Uelmen, Peter Dreihager and Jac. Harter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness shown us in our bereavement, the death of our dear husband and father, Stephan Klein. Special thanks to Father Altenburg, the choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers of cars, for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, to the men who dug the grave, ladies who helped, Millers, who had charge of the funeral, all who showed their respects by calling at the home or attending the funeral.

Mrs. Stephan Klein and Family

Girls' Softball Notes

Sunday we had a wonderful time at Adell at their sportsmen's picnic. Oh, yes, we played versus the Adell girls as the feature attraction and lost by only one score, 16 to 17. We put on a good show, though. Schleif-Mayer was on the beam even picking up pins without rear results. Tommy tried to roll out the bumpy field herself while Oney crawled from first to safety after giving her ankle a terrible yank. No charge for that, however. Those of you who were interested enough to come over to Adell to give us a hand—many thanks. By the way, we had eleven followers.

Tuesday evening our gang witnessed the Silver Creek-Fillmore game at Batavia after which the girls from S. C. made us their guests for the evening. We're returning the favor Sunday, Sept. 16th, when they challenge us here. See you then.

Last week when you read that "Murphy" donated two halves don't get me wrong—it was two half-dollars. "Murphy" is feeding our treasury.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Oscar Krueger of this village was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for medical treatment on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Mike Zacho, Route 2, Campbellsport, who had been confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, for medical treatment of an infection since Aug. 20, was transferred to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Aug. 31.

Mrs. Frances Thull, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Mrs. A. Eisinger of this village returned home Monday from St. Agnes hospital where she submitted to an appendectomy.

ACCEPTS INSTRUCTORSHIP

Miss Elizabeth A. Badalik of Milwaukee, a member of the Kewaskum high school faculty for the past two years, has taken an instructorship in biology at Saint Xavier college, Chicago, Ill. While in Chicago, Miss Badalik intends to complete her work on her doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago.

SCHLOSSERS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser of Richmond, Ill. are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, Aug. 28, at a hospital there. Mr. Schlosser is a son of Mrs. Jennie Schlosser of this village. They now have two daughters.

New Polio Cases Force Postponement of School Opening

Several Cases Reported in Kewaskum; Quarantine Restrictions placed on Community; Schools to Remain Closed at Least Until Sept. 10

The threat of a new outbreak of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) during the past week has postponed the opening of all schools in Kewaskum, West Bend, Barton and the rural schools of the community until at least Sept. 10. If more new cases are reported the schools may remain closed even longer. The public school was scheduled to open last Tuesday, Sept. 4, and the parochial school the next day.

Up to Friday morning, two definite cases and two or three suspected cases of polio have been reported in Kewaskum. Of the definite cases, one of them, a 31-year-old man of this village, was moved the past week from the South View isolation hospital at Milwaukee to Madison. The other case is a town of Kewaskum girl, residing a short distance from the village. She is reported to be well on the road to recovery at her home. The suspected cases are poliomyelitis or West Nile disease reported in West Bend, one in Barton, that of a middle-aged man who was reported Thursday to have died from the disease after a short illness, and one at Allenton, namely John Beistle, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beistle Sr., who died from the disease at South View isolation hospital on Thursday, Aug. 30, after an illness of several days. No cases are reported at Hartford and reports from other locations in the county were not available.

The outbreak has caused quarantine restrictions to be placed in the village by Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer. The local bathing beach has been closed for the past three weeks and this week the schools were ordered to remain closed under a new ban. Sunday school sessions have been cancelled and all children are excused from attending church services. Dr. Edwards last Saturday operated and ordered all parents to co-operate in the drive to stamp out the crippling disease by keeping their children at home, in their own back yards until the ban is lifted. Rural residents coming to town are urged to leave their children at home.

MORE PEOPLE MOVE TO VILLAGE DURING WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Walz and two children on Thursday moved from Milwaukee into the lower apartment of the F. E. Colvin home on the corner of Main and West Water streets which Mr. Colvin recently sold to John Lang of Cedarburg. Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, who occupied the rooms, moved into the upper apartment of their home on West Water street on Wednesday recently vacated by the Francis Roden family. Mr. Walz is the new owner of the former Jacob Becker blacksmith shop which he will open for business Monday. See his advertisement on another page of this issue.

John Firks, who recently sold his farm on Route 2, Campbellsport, has moved into the building at the rear of the Otto Meinicke home on East Main street.

FELLEZ-MANTHEL

The paragon of St. Michael's parish, St. Michael's, was the scene of a nuptial service read by the Rev. Father R. G. Kastner at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1, in which Miss Shirley Mantel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mantel of this village, became the bride of Leander Fellez, son of Mrs. Jacob Fellez of Kewaskum, Route 1.

The bride wore a white gown of French silk organza with sweetheart neckline and the front and back of the waist was all gathered. Her long scalloped train fell from the waist line. A cluster of flowers held her fingertip veil in place and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. William Fabian, sister of the groom, as matron of honor, was attired in a gown of gold tissue taffeta with forest green accessories. She carried a mixed arm bouquet. Miss Dorothea Mantel, a sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid, wearing a gown of forest green tissue taffeta with gold accessories. She also carried a mixed bouquet.

Pvt. William Fabian, brother-in-law of the groom, attended as best man while Willard Mantel, brother of the bride, was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and buffet supper served to about 50 guests in the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the 'Lighthouse ballroom with a large crowd of people in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellez left on a wedding trip into northern Wisconsin and Michigan and will be at home after Sept. 15 on the groom's farm. Mrs. Fellez is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and was employed at the Engr-Kress company in West Bend prior to her marriage.

LANGENECKER-VOLM

In a nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. F. C. La Buwi in St. Bridget's church, town of Wayne, at 9 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 1, Miss Marie Isabella Volm, daughter of Math. Volm, Kewaskum, Route 2, became the bride

Eleanor Schleif and Roy Mayer, Others Wed

In an attractive military wedding ceremony read by the Rev. R. G. Beck in the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church at five o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1, Miss Eleanor J. Schleif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif of this village, exchanged vows with Roy H. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mayer of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Robert Kroner sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Klein, sister of the bride. The chancel of the church was decorated with gladioli and asters for the ceremony.

A gown of eggshell satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and a long train was chosen by the bride for her marriage. Her eggshell illusion veil which was held by a cluster of seed pearls, was the same one worn by her twin sister Elaine when she became the bride of Howard Mayer, brother of Roy, last December. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses, asters and bachelor buttons in sheaf shape and tied with a satin bow in the center.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Howard Mayer, attended her as matron of honor, wearing a gown of pink net over taffeta fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, asters and bachelor buttons in sheaf shape. Another sister of the bride, Miss Marcella Schleif, and Miss La Verne Terlingen, a close friend, attended as bridesmaids. They wore gowns of blue and yellow net respectively fashioned like that of the bride in harmonizing colors to match their gowns. All of the attendants wore satin bows in their hair to match their dresses.

The groom, a veteran of the present war, who was discharged from service recently, and his attendants, three of his buddies who are also discharged veterans, all were in uniform. Thomas Sanderson, of Detroit, Mich. served as best man while Carroll Busch of Milwaukee and Dr. Irwin Werner of Fond du Lac ushered. The groom and his attendants served 33 months overseas together in the ETO prior to being discharged.

A dinner was served to the immediate relatives and friends at the Kewaskum Opera House, where a wedding dance was held later in the evening. The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to an unknown destination and will make their home in Milwaukee upon their return.

Before her marriage the bride, who is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and the Le Clair School of Beauty of Milwaukee, was engaged as manager at the Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe. Mr. Mayer is a graduate of the West Bend high school.

Rev. Stoffel Celebrates His Silver Jubilee Mass

The Rev. Father Roman Stoffel, chaplain at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee, former residents of the town of Kewaskum, celebrated a solemn jubilee mass in observance of his silver jubilee as a priest at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Aug. 28. Fr. Stoffel's parents formerly resided on the farm now occupied by his brother Nicholas in the town of Kewaskum.

Rev. Stoffel was assisted at the jubilee by his brother, Father Archibald Stoffel of Martinsville as arch-priest, Father John Walter of Milwaukee as deacon, Father Aloysius Felenz of Pine Bluff, another Kewaskum native, as sub-deacon, and Father Edward Ziegler of Sheboygan as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Father George Knackert, pastor of St. Dominic's church at Sheboygan.

A dinner for relatives and visiting priests was served at noon. In conjunction with Father Stoffel's jubilee there took place at 8 a. m. on Tuesday the consecration of new altars in St. Nicholas hospital chapel. Msgr. Roman R. Atkelski, chancellor of the Milwaukee archdiocese, officiated.

Father Stoffel has been chaplain at St. Nicholas hospital since 1922 and has had a large share in the progress of the institution during the 23 years of his chaplaincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family attended the jubilee celebration.

SIX MORE JURORS CALLED

Six more persons have been called to serve as petit jurors during the September term of circuit court in addition to the list published last week. They are Robert Klein, Rockfield; John T. Bryant, Kewaskum; Claude Condon, Slinger, and Mrs. Jos. Roberts and Joe Strenke, West Bend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk to George H. Pete, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Donna Hadley, Port Wayne, Ind.; Jerome Peters, R. 2, West Bend; and Bernice Marquardt, R. 2, Kewaskum; Joseph Eichenseer, R. 1, Fredonia, and Verry Frohman, R. 1, Kewaskum.

of Roman Leo Langenecker, son of Math. Langenecker of Allenton. Baskets of gladioli decorated the altars for the event.

The bride was attired in a gown of white silk moire in princess style with long puffed sleeves ending in a point over the forehead and a neckline inset of white lace medallions. The bodice was pleated from the lace inset to the long shirred waistline. Forty small white covered buttons furnished the backline closing. Four rows of ruffles around the bottom of the skirt, which ended in a long train, completed the bride's ensemble. A medium width band of lace formed the edging of the long illusion and over-the-face veil held by Queen Anne crown with orange blossoms at each side. The bride wore a double strand necklace of pearls, a gift of the groom. A cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums and four streamers with baby mums formed the bride's bouquet.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gregor Ullrich, as matron of honor and Mrs. Sylvester Volm, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Mildred Langenecker, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. The matrimonial gowns of deep aqua silk moire with three quarters length sleeves with ruffle edge. Their gowns were fashioned with sweetheart neckline shirred bodice and full long waistline. The skirts were very full with corded swirled embroidery. Deep wine asters and red roses formed the cascade bouquets of the attendants. All wore identical headpieces of deep aqua in Dutch maid style. They also wore gold heart necklaces, gifts of the bride. Little Mary Joan Ullrich, niece of the bride, as flower girl, wore a frock of white satin covered with white net skirt and satin top trimmed with net and puffed sleeves. She carried a sweetheart bouquet of pastel flowers with streamers. A short veil with cluster of white flowers was her headpiece.

The groom's brother, Clemens Langenecker, served as best man and the ushers were Sylvester Volm and Wendel Zingsheim.

A reception was held and dinner and supper were served to 70 guests following the ceremony. The home of the bride was gaily decorated with gladioli for the occasion.

The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Austin, Minn. and will be at home on the groom's farm at Allenton after Sept. 8.

Skupniewitz and Dreher Taverns, Properties Sold

Two tavern properties in Kewaskum were sold by the owners to Milwaukee parties the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz sold their tavern and property on Main street in a transaction completed by Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, on Labor day, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester "Pessy" Dreher sold their tavern and property on Fond du Lac avenue last week Thursday.

The Skupniewitz property was sold to Christ. Walter of Milwaukee, who expects to take possession of the tavern on Nov. 1. Mr. Walter is married and has one child. Sale of the Skupniewitz property includes the tavern and residence rooms, the buffings occupied by Miller's Furniture store, Wittman's barber shop, Atty. L. W. Bartlett's office and quarters, the residence occupied by Mrs. Jennie Schlosser, and several garages. The tavern has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Wolf since July 1, when they took the business over from Mr. and Mrs. Skupniewitz.

The Dreher's sold their tavern and adjoining residence to Robert W. McKee of Milwaukee, who will take possession on Oct. 1. Mr. McKee is also married and has a family. Mr. and Mrs. Dreher conducted the tavern business in the building the past eight years, having purchased the building from Val. Peters. In another transaction the past week Dreher's purchased the Mrs. Harold Denzin home and property on North Fond du Lac avenue. The property includes an adjoining lot. The home is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr., who reside downstairs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno and son, living upstairs. Mr. Dreher's plans for the future are not definite at present.

Monthly Session of Village Board Held

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
September 4, 1945

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

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

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$150.58
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	3.34
Shell Oil Co., fuel and oil	25.85
Rex Garage, gasoline	15.55
Kewaskum Welding & Repair Shop labor and material	19.95
Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co., playground equipment	22.82
Geo. Kippenhan, dance supervision	10.00
Wallace Geidel, special police for 2 picnues	10.00
Jacob Bruesel, special police for 2 picnues	10.00
Julius Dreher, labor	45.00
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	47.40

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	156.75
Milwaukee Lead Works, material	
Aug. E. Koch, freight	62.72
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	6.00
Aug. E. Koch, freight	65.00
Wm. Schaub, salary	65.00

On motion, the board adjourned.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the following application for Class "B" license to sell intoxicating liquors within the corporate limits of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, has been filed in the office of the clerk of said Village of Kewaskum under the provisions of the Wisconsin Liquor Control law and will be acted upon by the village board of the Village of Kewaskum at a special meeting thereof to be held on Monday, Sept. 24, 1945, at 8:00 p. m. of said day to-wit:

Name	Location
ROBERT W. MCKEE	— Northeast corner of Fond du Lac avenue and First street.
Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk	

DANCE AT GONING'S RESORT, BIG CEDAR LAKE, WISCONSIN, SEPT. 9.

Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Specialaller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free—adv.

Optimism Shown Over Bumper Crop Conditions As Government Makes Final Survey for 1945

Wheat Leads Off With Largest Harvest Ever Grown in the Country

America's 1945 farm outlook gives promise of a total production higher than for any year on record except the bumper seasons of 1942 and 1944.

Some 350,000,000 acres are due to be harvested, with record or near-record productions indicated for a number of crops. Many above average acre yields are anticipated, with a record yield of 147.7 bushels per acre expected for potatoes, a near-record for rice and an exceptionally high yield for oats, over 7 bushels above the 10-year average and close to the 1942 record. Above average yields are expected for barley, rye, wheat, corn, sugar beets, sugar cane, dry peas, tobacco, sweet potatoes, and a number of the vegetable crops. Milk production may total as much as two and a half billion pounds more than in 1944 for a new record.

N. E. Dodd, chief of the Agricultural adjustment agency which has the job of helping U. S. farmers work out acreage goals, reports that 1945 goals appear to have been met or exceeded for wheat, oats, rice, dry peas, tobacco and peanuts and that both flaxseed and sugar beets, while not reaching hoped-for goals, are well above the 1944 averages.

Preserving the Land. Despite the hard use to which the land has had to be subjected during the war years, it is still going strong, Dodd said, one of the main reasons being the influence of increased use of soil building and soil and water conserving practices. A considerable part of this year's expected harvest, he emphasized, can be traced directly to improved methods of handling soil.

Last year set new records, for example, for acreage under contour cultivation and that planted to green manure and cover crops. Acreage of small grains and other drilled crops grown on the contour more than doubled over 1943, and still further increases are seen for 1945. Lime and superphosphate being used to establish soil improving crops are showing rapid increases and would be far greater, according to Dodd, if larger quantities of these vital materials were available. As it is, 37 per cent more superphosphate was used on legumes and grasses in 1944 under the AAA program than the average for 1939-43, and nine times as much as in 1936.

Terracing, strip-cropping, irrigation, weed control and many other improved farming practices are also doing their part in holding the fertile top soil on fields and in conserving moisture.

Crop Prospects Reported.

Naturally, farm production cannot be calculated as accurately as industrial production. Even if factors such as labor, machinery, storage and marketing, repair parts, fertilizer, and soil conditions are favorable, the farmer cannot be sure that the weather won't upset his well-laid plans. The present harvest is late in some sections due to unseasonable spring weather that interfered with planting schedules and in some cases necessitated last minute crop shifts. Drought, floods and inroads by insects and pests of various kinds can still throw the farmer's entire production schedule out of line. But here's what this year's outlook on individual crops is:

Wheat — Largest crop of record, and the third U. S. billion-bushel crop. Estimated at 1,146,000,000 bushels, this year's indicated wheat harvest is 67,000,000 bushels above



Loading alfalfa hay on a Wisconsin farm. This year's hay crop promises to be the second largest on record.

Ask REA Aid for Wind-Driven Farm Generator

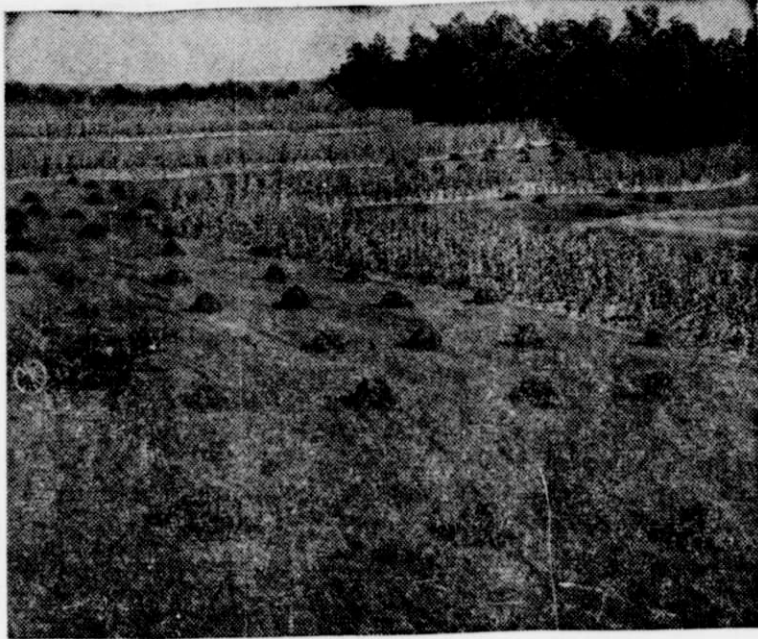
A wartime development — a four-bladed wind-driven generator that will charge its heavy storage batteries in a 5 mile wind, and with an average wind velocity of only 10 miles per hour, will provide 1,000 kilowatt hours of dependable power per month.

This is enough to provide lights for house, barn, chicken houses and pig brooders, in addition to operating an electric refrigerator, a water system and other household items.

Hens Achieve Miracle

Many record-breaking, almost miraculous achievements have been made on the farm front during World War II, and the War Food Administration says one of the most amazing is the enormous increase in egg production within the last three years. Total egg production in 1943 was about 35 per cent above the 1939-39 average.

Chief reason for the increase, perhaps, is that it is comparatively easy to go into the poultry business.



Hay and corn have been strip-cropped on this North Carolina farm to protect the soil from erosion and to help increase crop yield.

the previous record crop of 1944. It is 43 per cent greater than the 10-year average for 1934-43. Winter wheat production is up 14 per cent over last year. Estimated acreage of all wheat for harvest is 64,961,000 acres, 9.5 per cent above 1944, with winter wheat acreage substantially above last year in nearly all important producing states.

Oats — Oats production is expected to be the largest since 1920, a total of 1,546,032,000 bushels. This is 33 per cent above the 1944 crop and 45 per cent above the 10-year average. Indicated yield per acre is 36.9 bushels. The estimated planting of 49,911,000 acres in 1945 is the largest of record. This is the sixth consecutive year in which the oats acreage shows an increase for the country as a whole.

Corn — Marked improvement in prospects during July has resulted in an August 1 estimate of about 2,844,000,000 bushels of corn in 1945. The current estimate, while below three successive 3,000,000,000-bushel crops in 1942, 1943 and 1944, exceeds production in any year except 1923 and 1932 of the two preceding decades. The average yield of 30.8 bushels compares with 29.1 bushels estimated a month ago, 33.2 bushels last year and the average of 26.8 bushels per acre. Most important corn growing states had "corn weather" during the latter part of July, favoring better than average progress — called "remarkable" in some sections — to bring an increase of 159,000,000 bushels in prospect since July 1.

Rye — Indicated production of 27,883,000 bushels is up slightly more than 2,500,000 bushels over last year, the result of a higher per acre yield since the acreage for harvest is 7 per cent smaller. This is still only two-thirds of the 1934-43 average production.

Rice — If the indicated harvest of 76,000,000 bushels is realized, it will be the largest rice crop on record, and more than 8 per cent above last year's record level. A prospective yield of nearly 50 bushels an acre, plus a near-record seeding of 1,511,000 acres, is credited with the new high. Acreage increases are reported in each of the rice producing states — California, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas — with farmers in the first two named expanding reported March intentions.

Barley — The expected harvest of 270,000,000 bushels will be 5 per cent below the 1944 production and 1 per cent less than the 10-year average. Sharp declines are indicated in all of the major barley producing states, except California. The entire acreage seeded, an estimated 11,922,000 acres, is about 17 per cent less than 1944 and 19 per cent below average.

Dry Beans — The smallest production since 1936 is anticipated for 1945, the indicated total of 14,714,000 bags of 100 pounds each (uncleaned) being more than one-fourth less than the record-breaking crop harvested in 1943. Bean plantings in Michigan and New York total 711,000 acres, the smallest since 1939 and less than were planted in Michigan alone in 1941. Farmers appear to be reducing their plantings to about the level of the years before the present war.

Lima bean production is expected to be a little larger than last year, California's 178,000 acres marking an increase of 8,000 acres over 1944.

Dry Peas — Although considerably less than last year's big crop, the 1945 production will probably be about double the prewar average for a total of some 5,500,000 100-pound bags (uncleaned). Acreage this year, also double the prewar average, is concentrated mainly in the

Pacific Northwest. About 514,000 acres are expected to be harvested, with yields indicated at 1,074 pounds per acre, below 1944 and 10-year average.

Soybeans — A total of 13,283,000 acres grown alone for all purposes appears to be about 46 per cent larger than the 10-year average. Eighty-three per cent is in the north central states. Indications are that about 10,392,000 acres will be harvested for beans, only 3 per cent less than the 1943 record. It is still too early for conclusive production forecasts. But August conditions point to a crop of 189,284,000 bushels.

Potatoes — A crop of record proportions is indicated for 1945—some 420,206,000 bushels. Only in 1943 and 1928 has the production of potatoes exceeded the crop now in prospect. Acre yield may set a new record, if expectations of 147.7 bushels per acre for the United States are realized. The previous high for yield was 139.6 bushels in 1943. Total indicated acreage for harvest is 2,845,600, slightly below last year and about 190,200 acres less than the 1934-43 average.

Sweet Potatoes — Fewer sweet potatoes are in view, about 11 per cent less than the 1944 crop. Acreage is down but yield per acre of 94.3 bushels is expected to be the highest since 1929. Total production in prospect is 67,133,000 bushels.

Sugar Beets — Expansion of plantings to 780,000 acres, almost 23 per cent over 1944, carries an estimated production of 9,332,000 tons at the indicated national average of 13.1 tons of beets per acre. Although the acreage is 12 per cent less than the 1934-43 average, a higher than average yield per acre is expected to put total production at only 7 per cent below the 10-year average. Sugar recovery of about 1,300,000 tons is predicted.

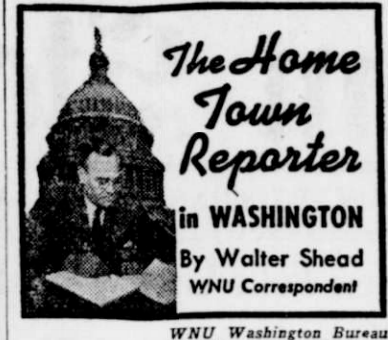
Sugar cane — Acreage for sugar and seed is up about 2 per cent over 1944 for a total of 302,700 acres, 5 per cent more than the 1934-43 average. Louisiana, which normally accounts for about 90 per cent of the national acreage, increased 1 per cent over last year and Florida 13 per cent. Production of sugar cane for sugar and seed is indicated at 6,976,000 tons, about 12 per cent above the 1944 total tonnage.

Fruit — Although the apple crop appears to be headed for a record low production, the 1945 peach crop is setting a record high with an estimated 82,650,000 bushels, 6 per cent greater than the peak harvest of 1931. A good pear crop is also in prospect, some 33,162,000 bushels. The three Pacific Coast states, where about three-fourths of the nation's pears are usually grown, expect a record combined production of 26,031,000 bushels, about 10 per cent more than last year and 30 per cent above average. The cherry crop is down considerably from last year's level, and the apricot pick is estimated at only about 210,500 tons compared with last year's record crop of 324,000 tons. A prune crop of some 152,600 tons (fresh basis) is indicated from Washington, Idaho and Oregon. Grape production appears to be a little above last year with an indicated pick of 2,801,900 tons, of which some 2,598,000 tons will come from California.

Hay — Second largest hay crop ever produced in the U. S. is expected this year — a total production of all tame and wild hay varieties of about 104,000,000 tons. Only 1942 has seen more hay cut on American farms. A probable 12,000,000 tons carried over from crops of previous years added to the 1945 production would provide a supply of 116,000,000 tons.

Flaxseed — Indications are that a flaxseed crop over half again as large as the average for 1934-43 will be harvested in 1945, a total of 33,972,000 bushels. This would be 44 per cent greater than the 1944 crop. Nine of the 17 states for which flaxseed acreages have been estimated show increases over 1944, ranging from 1 per cent in Iowa to 81 per cent in Texas. In the four major flax states — Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana — where approximately 88 per cent of the 1945 crop will be produced, the increase this year is 49 per cent.

Tobacco — Planted acreage of tobacco this year is the largest since 1939 — a total of 1,822,000 acres. Burley tobacco plantings are the largest of record, with the acreage of flue-cured tobacco estimated at 1,056,000 acres, 4 per cent above last year but 17 per cent below the 1939 record. Combined acreage of these two tobaccos accounts for 87 per cent of the total planting, pointing up a steady shift toward cigarette-type tobaccos. Total quantity of tobacco forecast in 1945 is 1,934,000 pounds, second only to last year's all-time record.



WNU Washington Bureau 421 Union Trust Building

Congress Veering to Left

WITH congress back in session and unusual activity evident about the headquarters of both national political committees, political leaders here are looking toward the 1946 elections, just about a year off, and scanning the political horizons for the signs of the times.

With these elections in the offing, congressional legislation on reconversion will be tempered by political expediency, and it is likely the Truman administration will take a gradual shift more to the "left."

While the results of the British elections served to bring into clearer focus the trend of mass thinking of the "common man," we have only to recapitulate the results of the last national election in this country to note the power and growth of labor as a political force, and note the leftward trend.

Despite this trend, however, there is little or no indication that labor in America will ever go so far to the left as to advocate state socialism, at least if the government of the United States remains a liberal government.

But whether politicians of either party will admit it or not, the fact remains that the Political Action committee of the CIO, John L. Lewis and his united mine workers, and various factions of the AFL did play an important role in the last election. These labor organizations are now laying plans for the active part they are to play in the elections next year, both congressional and local.

Some weeks ago, your Home Town Reporter wrote that a new line-up of contending forces would see the mass thinking of the large areas of population pitted against the individual thought of the small towns and rural sections. That is exactly what happened in England. In some few agricultural sections, however, the farmers voted with the Labor party in the British left-wing toward a Socialist government.

England Won't Go 'Red'

According to the political dopsters here, the Socialist leanings of the Labor party in England do not mean that England will abandon the capitalist system. Rather, as Sir Stafford Cripps put it, the Labor party seeks a greater degree of economic liberty for the common people "by a wise combination of state ownership and private enterprise with effective control and planning of our natural resources."

And then he cites our TVA system in America as an example. He might well have cited our Federal Reserve system, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Federal Housing Administration, social security, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Federal Land Bank Act, the Federal Land Banks for all these reflect the "wise combination of state ownership and private enterprise with effective control, etc." These activities are now integral parts of our governmental system, and are here to stay.

So, despite any left swing in this country, political leaders believe that so long as this wise combination exists, that is, a partnership arrangement between government and people, there is little danger of either a Labor party as such, or other than our traditional form of government in this country. As a matter of fact, neither England or Russia, both classed as democracies, have any sovereign power or rights vested in the people.

How Powerful Is Labor?

Political leaders here are watching the power of the Labor lobby here as reflected in two bills before the congress, one the Murray full-employment bill, also sought by the administration, and the other the Hatch - Burton bill which provides a new approach to settlement of management - labor controversies. Labor wants the Murray bill, but is against the Hatch measure. The action of President Truman in calling a Labor-management conference under the general supervision of Secretary of Labor Schwelbenschach has also drawn some political comment. Some leaders profess to see a move to block participation of Secretary of Commerce Wallace, since labor had asked that the conference be under the joint supervision of Wallace and Schwelbenschach.

Speaking before the senate committee, Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) said: "The British election shows a determination of the common man and woman to obtain economic security. American democracy rests on capitalism, and capitalism rests on democracy; both must work in order for the system to last." Senator Murray (D., Mont.) said: "I see nothing but conflict and recrimination for capitalism in America unless we provide a program which will insure employment opportunities for all Americans who are able and willing to work."

Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), one of the authors of the bill, remarked: "I am not afraid of planning. Unless a free government undertakes to plan for a free economy, then we are in danger of losing it." He said that although the phrase, "we planned it that way," has come into some disrepute in certain circles, without planning neither government nor private business can operate efficiently. No big business executive tries to stumble along, trusting to luck that everything will come out all right. Why should the government?



Boys Will Welcome This Cake Overseas!

(See Recipes Below)

Send It Overseas!

It won't be long now before you can start those Christmas presents on their way to the soldiers overseas. Of course, you can send baked goods at any time to the boys in camp here in this country; and sailors and marines stationed overseas can also receive packages at any time.

For your local service centers, you can bake luscious, frosted cakes, but you will have to reserve cakes that will pack well and travel easily for "over there." It has been found that cakes with fruits and nuts stay fresh longer than plainer ones.

Use frosting that doesn't run off easily or crack if you are sending the cake to some camp in this country. For overseas, it's best to send unfrosted cakes.

The use of cake flour will give a cake fine grain, and such a cake will not crumble easily during shipment. And do pack both cakes and cookies as tightly and securely as you can to assure their arriving in the best possible condition.

Here are some of the nominations for cakes and cookies that pack well and travel easily. The first is an easily mixed fudge type cake:

- Fudge Nut Cake. 2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup vegetable shortening, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 eggs, unbeaten, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted over boiling water, 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts.

Sift flour once, measure into a sifter with soda and salt. Have shortening at room temperature, mix or stir to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add brown sugar, forcing through a fine sieve to remove lumps, if necessary. Add 3/4 cup milk, vanilla and eggs. Mix until all the flour is dampened, then beat 1 minute. Add remaining milk and blend. Add melted chocolate and beat 2 minutes longer. Fold in nuts.

Honey Chocolate Chip Cookies. 1/2 cup butter or substitute, 1/2 cup honey, 1 small egg, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, 1/2 cup nuts, chopped. Cream butter and honey until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt twice. Add flour mixture to butter mixture; then add vanilla and blend all well. Fold in chocolate chips and nuts. Chill and drop by spoonfuls on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a fairly hot (375-degree) oven for 12 minutes.

Honey Pecan Cookies. 1/2 cup butter or substitute, 1 cup honey, 1 egg, 1/4 cup sour milk, 2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup pecan vanilla, 3/4 cup each of raisins, candied cherries and dates. Cream butter and honey. Add the egg, sour milk, flour which has been sifted with soda and salt. Add the fruits and nuts. Drop on greased tins and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Waffles. Leftover rice makes de luxe waffles or griddle cakes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Women Have Never Been Idle, Says Expert on Household Arts

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN The pro and con talk about women at work, about how women are going to hold their jobs after the war and whether they should amuse us more than it disturbs us. Actually women always have worked at one thing or another, according to the need of the times, so why argue about women's right to work?

For that matter, women developed many of the basic industrial arts which now have been usurped by the machine. Women invented sewing, spinning and weaving. Women were the first tillers of the soil and the first inventors of cooking and of too many other arts and crafts to enumerate here. So you couldn't say rightly that we've been repressed, one generation with another.

And during the current war, handwork by women has been an important part of the war effort, notwithstanding all the talents of the machine. Women have been needed

When Angry Llama Spits It Blisters Skin of Human

The llama, common beast of burden in the South American Andes, is an odd creature. It looks something like a camel, but it has wool like a sheep, feet like some huge bird of prey, and a mouth like a rabbit. The llama combines the might of a horse with the stubbornness of a mule. When mad it will spit saliva whose acid causes human skin to blister upon contact.

The llama is allied to the camel but is smaller, standing about three feet at the shoulder and is without a hump. It varies in color from black to white.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Sell your car now while you still have highest authorized price. All makes and models wanted. Write: GINN MOTOR SALES, 723 N. 7th St., Broadway 8213, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. West 8969

Keep Posted on Values By Reading the Ads

WNU-S 35-45

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. All signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body wastes. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Kathleen Norris Says:

When the Lonely Wife Flirts

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"This man is married, has a wife and two daughters in some eastern state. He is about 32, and very attractive."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ON MY desk today is a letter from a girl in Seattle, Wash., whose problem is poised between loyalty to the father who is away in the service, and the wife he left behind him.

"My own mother died when I was nine," writes Jo-Ann Davis. "Two years later my father married a lovely gentle woman who had been my mother's friend. She was a true mother to me, and until her sudden death in a motor accident two years ago, my father and I were happy. Six months after the accident he married a third wife, whom I will call Betty. My father is 44, Betty 28. I am 19.

"Dad met Betty on a trip to Chicago; they had known each other but three weeks when they were married. I had never seen her until she came to the house to be my new mother. I am a nurse's aid, and it was a great relief to have Betty there managing things, planning good meals and keeping my adored father happy. I have grown very fond of her; it is impossible not to like her, she is so helpful, cheerful, enthusiastic and affectionate.

"The trouble is that Dad, who is a lieutenant in the army, was ordered away overseas about seven months ago, and immediately after he left a change came over my young stepmother. She began to go out nights with various men, dancing and dining, and, of course, drinking somewhat, and often not home until early morning hours. Since we were just two women this wasn't so important, for I manage my own breakfast and lunch at the hospital, but what seems to me important is that there is now one man with whom Betty is falling in love. He is constantly here—he is a naval officer on duty near here; all the others have dropped away. Betty has been absent from home all night more than once in the last month, and she laughs and flushes when I make any comment on the affair.

He Is 'Very Attractive.'

"This man is married, has a wife and two daughters in some eastern state. He is about 32, and very attractive. The other day he walked to the piano and turned my father's portrait face down, saying jokingly, 'I don't think I like this man, Betty.' I was at the other end of the room, telephoning a friend, but I heard it and saw it. Betty stood the portrait up, and it still stands, but it shows how he feels.

"What I want to know is whether it is my duty to write my father of this state of affairs. It is very hard to write him at all and not mention Paul. Yet I don't know what he could do about it, and it seems terrible to tell tales on Betty. I've gone as far as to say to her that I hoped Paul wasn't dimming her memory of a much finer man, and for a moment she was serious—then her usual laughter broke out and her only answer was, 'Jo-Ann, life is fun!'

"Life isn't always fun, and it oughtn't to be," this letter concludes. "I feel as if I couldn't just look on



"Is it my duty to tell my father?"

Washing Pillow Feathers Is Easy If You Know How

Pillow feathers need laundering occasionally, perhaps every one or two years. Washing them is simple. First, pick a suitable day—one that is warm and windy is best. Remove the feathers to a closely woven bag large enough to prevent them from packing. A good way to transfer the feathers is to open one end of the pillow tick and sew it to the opening of the woven bag. Then wash bag and contents in a tub of warm soapy water, gently

A DAUGHTER'S DUTY

Has a daughter a duty to tell her father how her stepmother is behaving while he is away in the army? That is the question posed by a reader, Jo-Ann. She is 19, her stepmother is 28, her father 44. Betty, the stepmother, is very nice, affectionate both to Jo-Ann and her father. Furthermore, she is a good cook and home-manager. Everything was splendid until Jo-Ann's father, an army officer, went overseas.

Betty then began to run around with men, stay out late, drink and dance. Lately she has been seeing only one man, a handsome naval officer named Paul. The affair is getting serious, Jo-Ann realizes. She has mentioned the matter to Betty as delicately as she could, but all Betty replied was "Jo-Ann, life is fun!"

To complicate a bad situation, Paul is married and has two children. Jo-Ann doesn't know what to do. She hates to "tattle" on Betty, whom she still likes very much, yet she feels her father ought to know of his wife's infidelity.

at this affair any longer, but I don't know what I can do."

My dear worried little Jo-Ann, I say in answer, I think you have gone as far as you need go, in giving the flirtatious Betty a hint that she is letting the handsome officer infringe upon your father's rights. I wouldn't write him; I think that would be a great mistake. Written words are hard and unmanageable things; to write these words to your father would be to crush the happiest and most confident belief he has.

Your loyalty to him involves only your own conduct, not Betty's. Keep as friendly and unassuming as you can; plenty of other tongues will be ready to inform your father of what is going on, if anything really serious is going on. Let your voice always be one of affection for Betty and trust in her.

Leave Betty Isolated.

It would be a good thing if you could go away for a while, visit an aunt, combine resources with some girl friend, or take a room in the hospital itself. Nothing will straighten Betty out so fast as to feel that she is completely on her own; nothing will warn her admirer more eloquently than to feel that the decks are cleared and that he and she must either end their affair or face possibly serious consequences. Most men with nice wives far away, and baby daughters, have no permanent intentions in regard to a love affair.

But it's a good rule for us all, mothers and mothers-in-law, neighbors, spies, gossips, children—not to write suspicions to our servicemen. A casual criticism lightly penned in a pleasant morning-room, with peaceful skies overhead, may gather momentum as it goes overseas, and land with the effect of a block-buster on a lonely wife far away. Be a lot of explaining and straightening-out to do when your Dad comes home. Leave it to Betty.

Wringer Shells Peas

A home-made gadget being used by many farm wives is a pea-sheller made of a clothes wringer hitched to a small electric motor. William Jones of Ballantine, Mont., recently rigged up a sheller of this type. He found an old washing machine wringer, mounted it on a base, added pulleys to regulate the speed of the rollers, then hooked on a small four-horsepower motor. The rollers, when hooked on to the speed of the rollers, then hooked on to the rollers, the peas pop out, and the shells pass through to the other side.

Washing Pillow Feathers Is Easy If You Know How

sousing up and down. Rinse in clear warm water to remove soap and soil, and dry thoroughly either outdoors in the sun and wind or indoors with an electric fan. Shake the feathers while they are drying, and if done in the sun, do not expose them longer than is necessary for thorough drying, since sun will take the natural oil out of feathers. Wash the ticking the same as any cotton fabric. When feathers and ticking are dry, replace feathers.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



TIN HATS

By Stanton



"Dawgonnit, Simple Samson, I don't care if you DO love beans—ya gotta stop squeezin' them cans!"

BID FOR ATTENTION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



EVERYBODY FINE

MOWER FUN

Jones — You look awfully well. You've lost weight, haven't you?
Smith — Yes, about 130 pounds.
Jones — Whom are you kidding? How could you lose that much?
Smith — My wife went home to her mother.

Still Looking

Mae — I see Mabel is still mourning for her husband.
Kay — Why, she never had a husband!
Mae — Isn't that enough reason to be mourning?

Truly Thankful

One Sunday the pastor of the church got up and said, "I notice that the choir is not with us this morning, so let us all stand and sing, 'Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.'"

Ridley

Mac — What's the difference between a rug and a bottle of medicine?
Jack — One you take up and shake and the other you shake up and take.

Etiquette

Mother — Jim, will you have pie or cake?
Jimmy — Pie.
Mother (trying to teach manners) — Pie, what?
Jimmy — Pie, first.

Slim — What are you doing now?
Jim — Running a lawn mower in a cemetery.
Slim — Business must be pretty dead?
Jim — Yeah, but nobody's kicking.

That's Life

Sarge — Practically everybody has to take orders.
Rookie — What about the commander-in-chief?
Sarge — As a rule, he's married too.

Worth While

Proud Father — You know, Jimmy, an angel just brought you a little baby sister. Wouldn't you like to see her?
Young Jimmy — No, but I'd like to see the angel.

Bureaucrat

Joe — You say your uncle tried to get a government job. What's he doing now?
Bill — Nothing. He got the job.

Riddle-Riddle

Mac — Why is a train of freight cars like a bad boy?
Jack — Easy. Both need switching.

Probably False

Joan — I hear Bill wears a wig.
Jane — I wouldn't be surprised, but he always keeps it under his hat.



THE BATTLE OF THE TINKERS

"Galway, Eire.—The annual finals in the battles for the championship of the Tinkers will be held tonight. The Tinkers are carcasses of spysies. They precede the main bouts by competitions in drinking, potens and boasting, after which the bare-fist fights begin."—News Item.

The tournament began shortly after 9 p. m. Padraic O'Feeney, a top Tinker, began the boasting. "I kin lick any bucko in the glen with me arms in a sling and me feet in a cast," he declared, baring his chest. "I was niver in bitter shape since the night I kilt the four bullocks with slaps from the palm of me left hand. Bring on me opponent!"

"Why the foul-mouthed . . . !!!" roared Finley Mulligowneagh, 6 foot 5, and built like the Irish gods of old. "A sissy he is! 'Twas me medium-sized bullock I kilt an' it took him five minutes. I could of finished all four with the thumb o' wan hand. Let me at him!"

"I could bate the likes of ye fresh off a sickbed and without a drink in me system," barked O'Feeney. "Did ye hear iv'er o' the time I took on the sivin mad stevedores of . . ."

The bell rang for the first round, after two hours of this, and Terry Moolihahn, the referee, called, "come out for your instruckshins!" "Put a more respectful tone to your words," snapped O'Feeney, glaring at him.

"Now I want ye both to come out fightin'," began the referee.

"The likes of ye tellin' me what you want!" roared Mulligowneagh, flooring him with one punch.

Numerous referees being always carried as "spares" at the Tinker fights, Garry Finnerty took his place. "Now in case of a knockout," began Finnerty.

"In case!" bellowed O'Feeney, giving him the butt. "In case of a knockout? Hear the mon!"

ROUND I.

Whereupon the two principals tore out of their corners. They had a little trouble finding each other.

Finally they met accidentally and fell into a clinch. The referee tried to part them but found he was separating two spectators by mistake.

ROUND II.

O'Feeney fell on his face three times as he came from his corner. His opponent, falling but twice, was the sharper as they got to their feet. Both swung haymakers at the same time and landed on the referee, who was saved by the bell.

ROUND III.

O'Feeney's eye had been cut. His seconds had leaped in to put a patch on it, but they put the patch on an innocent bystander in their general uncertainty. The bell for the round failed to sound as the official timekeeper had become engaged in a brawl of his own. There were 30 or 40 other fights in progress all over the glen now. The spectators began to yell for action.

Here the spectators became disorderly. Cries of "they're stallin'" and "Throw the sissies out" rang through the fields.

The fight was then stopped as a FAKE.

But it took 27 referees to stop it.

MORE ABOUT HORSE SHEDS

Our recollection of old-time horse sheds at Mansfield Grove, hard by the East Haven river, before the days of trolley cars is shared by Bob Stevenson.

"We remember those sheds. We used to hold the annual great family picnic there, with the uncles and the aunts and the cousins and the great-aunts, and the grandmothers and the grandfathers and heaven only knows how many kids of all sizes and degrees of inevitable addiction to falling off the rocks into the sea, getting lost in the far meadow reaches, or adventuring in some boat to look for pirate treasure or distant Thimble islands," writes Bob.

"The New Haven members of the clan would roll out in the grandeur of the finest that they could hire at Kirk's livery, with fringed surreys, red-striped yellow wheels, shining black-enameled dashboards and ribbon-tied whips in flare sockets. "Aunt Eliza made the clam chowder in an iron pot braced on stones over a driftwood fire, enough for the entire picnic. The rest of the food came in large, heavily laden baskets, traveling under carriage seats. But any further recollections of what we had to eat at those long grove tables would only make us sadder in these days of rationing."

Elmer Twitchell suggests that we let Japan keep the emperor and one end of the horse. Or maybe we should take him off that horse and put him on a mouse.

NO DOUBT OF IT.

If Hirohito is a god, Then when he passes out He'll meet two other fellow gods, Adolf and Ben, no doubt.

If Hirohito is a god Then "Hit and Muss" of course, Will be included in the act Called "Three Men on a Horse."

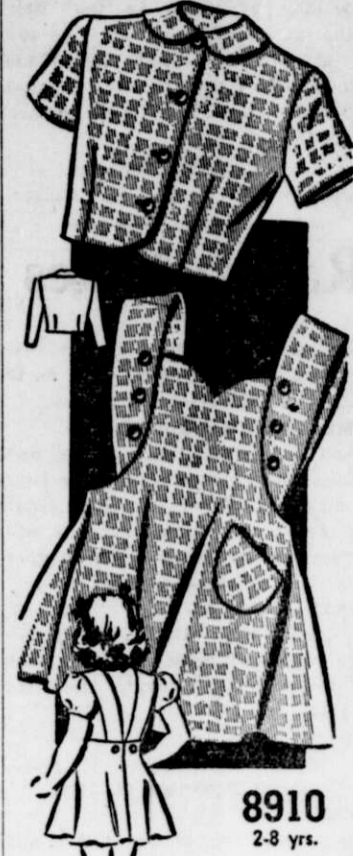
The atomic bomb offers such horrible possibilities that we think it might be a good idea to get the world to agree now to adopt as a global theme anthem "I don't wanna set the world on fire."

Radio programs may soon be carried out from airplanes in the stratosphere, it is announced. We hope this does not forecast further suffering for mankind, this time from the atomic jingle.

"I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband, I. F. Page, Florence Page." — Newark News, Turning over a new leaf?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tot's Jumper and Matching Jacket



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

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

8910 2-8 yrs.

JUST the thing for a growing youngster—an adorable little jumper and jacket to match. Your young daughter will love the full cut skirt and gay button trim. Make it in a pretty checked or plaid material in her favorite color.

Pattern No. 8910 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material; jacket, 2 1/2 yards.

GOOD NEWS TO POULTRY HANDLERS

We Now Have Our Allotment of New 1945 Zeveloff Electric Chicken Fryers. Free-Weight Quality and Free-Weight Price \$225. Produces up to 200 per hour. Shipped sight-draft F.O.B. Factory, Ohio. \$15 with motor. Retailers \$200. Free P.O. Delivery. Shipment in order received. R.O.F. FRÄGER & ASSOCIATES 1188 Merchandise Mart, Chicago 41, Ill.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

"Hard Sponge," a new synthetic rubber product developed by B. F. Goodrich, combines great strength with extreme lightness. Experiments point to its possible use in airplane wings.

A type of vine recently discovered in China, which attaches itself to trees and other objects, has been found to yield latex (natural rubber). Stems grow to 50 feet in length and yield about a pound of latex.

Inner tubes made with a special type of synthetic rubber hold air much longer than tubes made of natural rubber.

Russ Manning

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

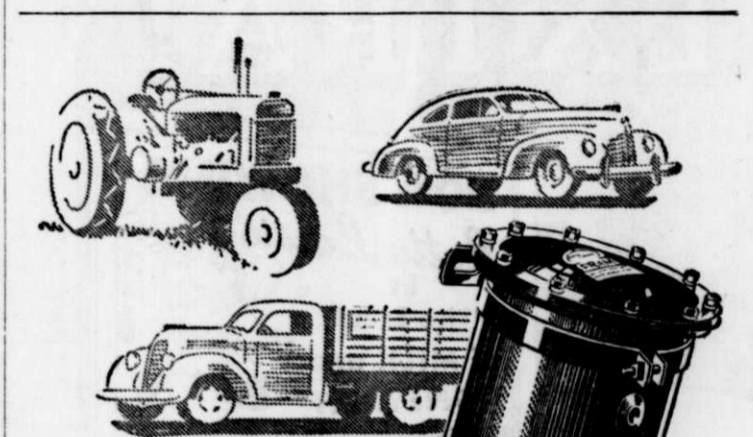
The Questions

- Residents of what state were at one time citizens of the United States only and not citizens of a state?
- Which President declined a salary as the nation's Chief Executive?
- Where is the home of the Helvetians?
- Who was the mother of Salome?
- France's old Devil's island is off the shore of what continent?
- Who said: "Part of the secret of success in life is to eat what you like and let the food fight it out inside?"

The Answers

- Virginia.
- Washington.
- Switzerland.
- Herodias.
- Northern South America (French Guinea).
- Mark Twain.

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



Save motors! Save money!

Put FRAM Oil Filters on All Three!

HERE'S how to save a lot of long, costly repairs . . . lengthen the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. Just install Fram oil filters!

WHY EVERY ENGINE NEEDS FRAM

During normal operation, dirt, dust, grit and other abrasives are sucked into engines. At the same time carbon and sludge are formed within the engines. Unless filtered out, the dirt and carbon grind away moving parts, while the sticky sludge clogs oil channels to hamper lubrication and increase wear. But with a Fram, these impurities are filtered out, to keep motor oil visually clean! That's why millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces—why Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous car, truck, tractor, bus, marine and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Remember, a Fram oil filter must satisfy you, or you get your money back. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, Fram replacement cartridges can be put in present filters to step up performance. Remember, Fram oil filters are easy to install and cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. So see your dealer today! Find out "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story!

FRAM CORPORATION PROVIDENCE 16, R. I.

Guarantee

Install a Fram on your tractor, truck, or car. If you feel, within 90 days that you can afford to drive without it, return to the dealer from whom you bought money. He will refund your money.

BUY MORE BONDS KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE!

FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

County Agent Notes

PLANT RYE FOR EARLY SPRING PASTURE

Quite a few Washington county farmers depend upon rye for early spring pasture. In addition, they are finding that winter rye will help reduce both wind and water erosion. Also, it will catch and help hold a winter covering of snow.

For pasture purposes, rye should be seeded at the rate of about two bushels per acre during late August or early September. Early seeding may produce fall pasture if favorable growing weather prevails; however, it yields best in the spring if not grazed in the fall.

Farmers should play safe by planting only varieties adapted to Wisconsin winters. Balbo rye is not sufficiently hardy according to recommendations of the College of Agriculture.

Rye is one of the hardest of all grains and will grow well on a wide variety of soils. It can be planted on corn stubble after it has been worked with a disc or field digger. Early potato ground is another excellent place where a small acreage of rye can be planted. Oftentimes old fields of alfalfa or clover can be turned into profitable pastures by drilling in rye without plowing it. Usually it is best to break the turf on such fields by working it with a field cultivator before seeding.

Although rye may taint the milk at times, this objection can be largely overcome by removing the cattle from the pasture a few hours before milking time.

BUILT-UP LITTER GOOD IN LAYING HOUSES

Poultry raisers would do well to start a built-up litter program when they begin to move pullets into laying houses during the next few weeks.

The built-up litter program has had wide acceptance in Wisconsin in the last two years. Farmers who have adopted it are well satisfied with it.

Advantages of the built-up litter are as follows:

- (1) The amount of labor is reduced because of the laying houses need be cleaned only once a year.
- (2) Insulation is provided on the floor, which tends to improve housing conditions.

When poultry raisers begin to think it is time to move the pullets, it is time for them to think of built-up litter, because the built-up litter must be started in the cold, rainy weather of early fall because a dry base is needed.

In starting the program, about 2

to 4 inches of litter is spread over the floor. Shavings are preferable, but straw may be used. As the litter breaks up, an additional layer is added at two-week intervals. Some grain may be fed in the litter to cause it to break up as the birds scratch for feed.

E. E. Skallakey,
Co. Ag. Agent

Ration Notes

Office hours: Mondays through Fridays—9 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Saturdays—closed all day.

HOME CANNING SUGAR

Send in or phone your name and address along with a request for your second allotment of canning sugar and the canning sugar coupons will be then sent out to you. No further application will be necessary.

MEATS & FATS:

Red stamps L1, M1, N1, P1, Q1 become valid Sept. 1 for ten points each and remain valid through December 31, 1945.

SUGAR:

No. 28 valid September 1, 1945—good through December 31, 1945.

SHOES:

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

TIRES:

Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application for truck tires which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all the numbers appearing on the application ((R-1) are actually on the vehicle! PLEASE HAVE TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN SIGN APPLICATION! It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires. Used truck tires and tractor-implement tires are no longer rationed.

DUNDEE

Our local school opened Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Mohr as teacher.

Carol and Corinne Strohschein are attending school in Fond du Lac this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wichman and family of Greenfield called on the C. W. Baetz family Sunday.

Donna Mae Engelmann of West Bend spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

Miss Sally Nesel of Milwaukee spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nesel.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Falk of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Haffermann.

Miss Darlene Bartelt of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Kermit and Joann Krueger of Plymouth visited Thursday with their grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dallege and family of Cedarburg spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon DaFege. Madelyn Brandenburg of West Bend spent the past two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamthun.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bode of Milwaukee are visiting this week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scheiffhaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke and daughter of Port Washington visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke.

John Baetz of Newberry, Michigan, and Fred Baetz of Hartford visited from Friday until Sunday with their brother, C. W. Baetz and family.

The following pupils from Dundee are attending school at Campbellsport: Stewart, William and Patsy Elwing, Alice Dwyer, Marcella Waranilus, Louis, Jerome and Arlene Weis and Rita Waranilus.

Mrs. Chas. Strohschein and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson and daughter Faye of Buffalo, Minn., and Mrs. Edw. Lambert of Mapleleaf, Mo. visited the past week with Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein.

Prof. Bierwagen of the Lutheran academy of Fond du Lac will preach the sermon at the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday as the Rev. Walter Strohschein has to preach at a mission festival at Mishicot.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Roehl was baptized Sunday at the Dundee Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Walter Strohschein and received the name Jerome Lee. The sponsors were Adell Bechler and Robert Roehl.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 9. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

NEW PROSPECT

Miss Virginia Trapp opened her school at New Fane Tuesday.

Mrs. George Stern of Jackson spent Thursday with Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas.

Mrs. Norman Anderson and son Terry were West Bend callers Thursday.

Miss Jaennette Meyer commenced teaching at her school at Menomonee Falls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and a number of relatives enjoyed a fish dinner at the Kettle Moraine park Sunday.

Miss Jaennette Meyer spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter and son Phillip near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jendron of Chicago spent from Saturday evening until Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

Mrs. Margaret Bell and Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mrs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

MALE HELP WANTED—Painters or an apprentice. Good wages. Apply to Sylvester Keller, Kewaskum, 9-7-2p

LOST—Parker 51 gold fountain pen in Kewaskum. Reward. Finder please return to Statesman office. It

FOR SALE—Size 616 wagon and trailer tires, \$1.00 and up, and size 616 Ford wheels; also 1939 Model A Ford coach. Kewaskum Welding and Repair Shop. 9-7-22 p

FOR RENT—120-acre farm in Town Wayne on share basis. Possession Nov. 1st. Alfred Seefeldt, Kewaskum, Wis. 9-7-3t

FOR SALE—Deleo light plant, used only three months; guaranteed seven years. Also flat iron and bulbs. Alvin F. Backhaus, Route 1, Kewaskum. 8-31-4t p

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

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

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

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

J. P. Uelmen Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and son Dr. Jerome Van Ess of New York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mrs. John M. Braun and son Edward of Eden visited Saturday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Miss Mary Grace Kain returned to her home near Fond du Lac Friday evening after spending the forepart of the week with Miss Jaennette Meyer.

Mrs. Clarence Quaintance, daughter Elenora and son Dick returned to their home in Wilmette, Ill. Wednesday after spending the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen attended the wake of Stephan Klein at the Klein home in East Valley Sunday evening.

Norman Anderson of Rockford, 1 spent from Saturday until Monday with his wife and son Terry who are spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Kuciauskas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lehman, daughters Georgene and Francine and the former's mother, Mrs. Lehman and son Paul of Berlin called on Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft Labor say.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 9. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person.

Marvin A. Martin

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

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

M. L. MEISTER

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

For Your AUCTION

Call or write
Albert L. Bandle
Auctioneer

Route No. 3
West Bend, Wis.

Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

WAUCOUSTA

H. L. Engels of Waukesha called on relatives here Friday.

Miss Bonnie Haessly of Campbellsport visited friends here Sunday.

Marion Trentiagi and brother of Fond du Lac were callers here Monday.

Louis Buslaff spent the past two weeks in the northern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Buslaff Waukesha called on relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff visited Otto Worm and family near Fond du Lac and Fred Worm and family in Rogersville Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 9. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person.

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FARM AND HOME NOTES

Less than 8,000 animals were imported from Holland from 1861 to 1905. 3,500,000 purebred Holstein-Friesian animals now have been registered in the herd books of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

For more than 1000 farmers, recently surveyed, a driveway entrance for the farm home took first place among postwar wants. A workroom off the kitchen was rated second, and a central rear hall district with a washup

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"



"Here's a bottle of champagne, Guv'n'r...save that 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 every thing on the menu—to take in more of what makes milk—it's here! It's Cargill Honey Dew 32%. Get the facts now.

HONEYDEW—Puts Cows in a GIVING MOOD!

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

OPENING OF BLACKSMITH SHOP

The former Jacob Becker blacksmith shop will be open for business on

Monday, Sept. 10

under the new ownership of GOTTlieb WALZ.

Mr. Walz will do a general blacksmithing business, welding and repairing. He has 15 years of welding experience and is an experienced blacksmith.

The new owner invites the public to stop in at his shop and make his acquaintance.

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

HAMILTON FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTOR

ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER AND SEED DISTRIBUTOR

BUILT FOR YEARS OF HARD USE

REASONABLY PRICED!



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

KOHN BROS. FARM SERVICE
Kewaskum

200 GOOD JOBS

Good Wages!
On the Job
Training
ONE OF THESE JOBS
WILL FIT YOU—

- Assemblers
- Testers
- Mechanics
- Truckers
- Inspectors
- Machinists
- Tool Makers
- Millwrights
- Store Room
- Lathe Hands
- Bench Hands
- Craters
- Packers
- Accountants
- Office Workers
- Grinders
- Repairmen
- Many Others

The internal combustion engines made by the Waukesha Motor Company are needed all over the world in practically every kind of building, agriculture, and reconstruction—This industry is as essential in peace as in war

Women Needed for

CLERKS, TYPISTS
IBM TABULATING MACHINE OPERATORS

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Write: P. O. Box 379,
Waukesha, Wisconsin
or Phone: Waukesha 3311

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 Sept. 7, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Miss Marie Thull spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.
—Miss Florence Schulz spent Wednesday evening with Alice Volm.
—Mrs. Rob. Wesenberg and daughter Alice spent Friday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Milwaukee visited with relatives here on Tuesday.
—Miss Eva Young of Milwaukee called on friends in the village Saturday afternoon.
—Mrs. Robert Bradley of West Bend was a visitor Monday at the Ed. Bassil home.
—Olga Seyfried of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ebenreiter over the week end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kircher of Milwaukee visited over the week end with Mrs. Fred Andrae.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kudek of Campbellsport were Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse James of Milwaukee visited over Labor day with the Jack Tessar family.
—Mrs. Anna Gumm of Jackson spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Beck and children.
—Mrs. Margaret Miller of Port Washington visited her son Edward E. Miller and family the past week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volm and son Merlin spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.
—Miss Virginia Schmidt spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family at New Fane.
—Misses Virginia Schmidt and Viola Glass attended the Sheboygan county fair at Plymouth on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sheboygan over Labor day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family.
—Little Judy and Bobby Coulter of Mayville spent a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malischke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa visited over Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were Labor day visitors with the former's folks, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and son Joseph of St. Kilian visited Mrs. Barbara Fellenz and Miss Clara Simon Tuesday.
—Mrs. Henry Becker visited with Mrs. John Janssen and Mrs. Cyrella Klug and family at West Bend Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were Labor day visitors with his mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Eicher and family called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt and family on Monday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell returned home on Labor day after spending a week's vacation with the latter's folks at Lena.
—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld spent the Labor day week-end visiting relatives at Norwalk.
—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kertcher and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Buddenhagen returned home from a trip to the northern part of the state.
—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joyce of Campbellsport visited Tuesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.
—FOR BATHING HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac spent the Labor day week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.
—Mrs. George Schmidt spent several days last week with the Clarence Riordan family at Germantown and with Milwaukee relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradau and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spradau and family called on Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Monday afternoon.
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. at Boltonville Thursday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter and their friend, Olga Seyfried, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Alice Ebenreiter at Plymouth.
—Miss Vinella Guenther and Nell Widder of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt.
—Frank Keller Jr. has served his position at the West Bend Aluminum company to be employed at the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain company, where he began working on Wednesday.

—Mrs. Louis Schaefer, in company with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Coulter, and family of Mayville, spent Wednesday morning at Port Washington.
—Mrs. William Boettcher of Milwaukee returned home after spending more than a week with Mrs. Henry Backus and son Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. George Rau.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt, Carl Meinhardt and son Robert of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mrs. Ida Demarest and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.
—Ernest Hornshoe and children and Miss June Tobias of West Bend and Betty Ann Prost of Kewaskum left Saturday to spend over Labor day at Duluth, Minn.
—Mrs. Roy Schreiber entertained a number of little friends of her daughter Sharon at a party last Thursday afternoon in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.
—John Van Blarcom and Don Harbeck spent from Saturday until Monday night in the northern part of the state where they tried their luck at trout fishing in the vicinity of Townsend.
—On Sunday Mrs. Larry Wachel and sons, Joe and Billy and Master Richard Haus of Wauwatosa brought Grandma Barbara Fellenz of the same city to Kewaskum. Mrs. Fellenz will make an extended stay with Clara Simon.
—Mrs. Albert Hron Jr. returned here over the week end to resume her duties as teacher in the Kewaskum public school after spending the past few weeks with her husband, Sgt. Hron, who is stationed at Denver, Colo.
—The following spent Sunday with Rob. Wesenberg and family: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost, Mrs. Norton Yoost and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yoost of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Yoost and daughter Viola and Alfred Yoost of West Bend.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 9. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Pree and grandson Dale of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Proeber and daughters, Judith and Sharon and Alfred Proeber, all of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.
—Eldon Ramoth Jr. returned to the home of his mother in Milwaukee Saturday after spending part of the summer vacation with his father here. His sister, Allyne, returned here the same evening after spending an equal length of time with her mother in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. spent from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and other relatives. Mrs. Emma Mertes returned to her home in Wheaton with them after spending the past six weeks here with the Mertes family and other relatives.
—Mrs. Herb. Mertes, Mrs. Joseph Todd and daughter Burdetta of West Chicago, Ill., Mrs. William Vogt and Mrs. Joe Phelps of Wheaton, Ill. visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family, coming to attend the funeral of their uncle, Stephan Klein, the same morning.
—Bernard Sell, in company with his brother, Nic. Sell of Cascade, returned home over the week end after spending a week's vacation which they spent in fishing in the northern part of the state in the vicinity of Townsend. Mrs. Sell and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Berg, spent the week end with Mr. Sell and brother up north.

—Otto Backhaus, Elmer Meyer, Wallace Geidel, Wallie Engelmann and another friend left Tuesday to spend several days at Thomp, Wis.
—Mrs. Leo Zacho and child left for their home in Kenosha on Wednesday after spending the past two weeks with local relatives and friends. Mrs. Zacho, who formerly was employed as a government inspector at the Kewaskum Aluminum company, and her late husband formerly resided a short distance north of Kewaskum.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, William Prost, who passed away one year ago, on Thursday, Sept. 7, 1944:
In the graveyard softly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave,
Lies the one we loved so dearly,
In his lone and silent grave.
Father, you are gone but not forgotten—
Never will your memory fade.
Sweetest thoughts will ever linger
'Round the grave where you are laid.
We loved you, yes, we loved you,
But the Saviour loved you more,
And so the angels sweetly called you
To that bright and happy shore.
It was hard to part with you,
Oh, so sad to see you die;
But then we'll try to meet you
Some sweet day by and by.
Sadly missed by his wife and children.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Moves to Take Over Japan; See Early End to Rationing As Reconversion Pace Quickens

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

JAPAN: Work Out Occupation

Its huge guns belching smoke and fire and bombarding the Nipponese coastline just a few weeks ago, the huge 45,000 ton U. S. battleship Missouri was to become the peace ship of World War II, with the Japanese formally signing surrender papers aboard the vessel in Tokyo bay.

Taking place several days after U. S. airborne troops were to descend on the Atsugi airdrome southwest of Tokyo to spearhead the Japanese occupation along with the Yokosuka naval base 20 miles before the Nipponese capital, the formal surrender ceremony was to see General MacArthur signing for the Allies as a whole, with Admiral Nimitz countersigning for the U. S. and Admiral Fraser for the British.

In working out the initial occupation plans, General MacArthur and his staff left no stone unturned to assure the safe conduct of the U. S. forces. At the same time, the new Nipponese government headed by Prince Higashi-Kuni strove to prepare the population to accept the American landings peaceably and refrain from riotous outbreaks, imperiling the whole surrender.

Under General MacArthur's plans, the Japanese were ordered to ground all planes and disarm all ships at several days before the first U. S. landings. Then, while sprawling Allied fleets moved in close to Nipponese shores, the Japanese were to immobilize all vessels in Tokyo bay and strip coastal guns and anti-aircraft batteries.

As a final precaution, the Japanese were ordered to evacuate all armed forces out of the immediate landing area, to forestall possible attack by fanatical troops. Guides and interpreters were to be furnished to facilitate General MacArthur's control of the occupation territory.

Jap Casualties

In the first full admission of the intensity of Allied air attacks, the Japanese news agency Domei reported that 44 of the nation's 200 or more cities were almost completely wiped out by bombings, with a toll of 260,000 killed, 412,000 wounded and 9,200,000 left homeless.

Of the total, the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki accounted for 90,000 killed and 130,000 wounded, Domei said. Declaring the toll may be even greater, the Japs revealed that many of the burned are not expected to survive because of the nature of the wounds, while persons only slightly touched by the fires later weaken and often die.

Reporting that 2,210,000 homes were completely demolished or burnt down, and 90,000 partly damaged, Domei said that in addition to the 44 cities almost completely wiped out, 37 others, including Tokyo, suffered loss of over 30 per cent of their built-up area. Of 47 provinces, only 9 escaped with relatively minor damage, Domei revealed.

CHINA: Key Position

Relieved from Japanese encroachment, and pivotal point of the Orient, China has assumed a renewed importance in the far east, with Chiang Kai-shek and his Premier T. V. Soong playing their cards well in the complicated game of international politics.

Backed by the U. S., Chiang's government holds the upper hand in the vast, sprawling nation with its 400,000,000 people, with its position greatly strengthened in dealings with the Chinese communists, Russia and even Britain.

Though the Reds have openly defied Chiang, U. S. financial and material support of his regime, plus efforts of Ambassador Hurley to bring the two dissident factions together, have enhanced his standing. In his dealings with Russia, U. S. and British pressure has resulted in recognition of China's sovereignty over Inner Mongolia and Manchuria, though the



Chiang and T. V. Soong

Marines Tell Pacific's No. 1 Fish Story

Fish stories are generally tall stories, but two marines who landed on Iheya Island in the Ryukyus recently have an unusual fish story to tell—and it's true!

Shortly after the unopposed landing on this mile-long island, dwindling food supplies prompted marine officials to permit the island's fishermen to make a fishing jaunt inside the reef which parallels the shoreline, Staff Sgt. Bob Hilburn reports.

Once fairly out in the water, the group divided into two parties. Each pair of craft rigged up a net between them and then the swimmers, stripped to loin cloths, went over the sides.

Then—and this is the fish story part—the swimmers, by their antics actually drove the fish into the nets.

Fish that sought to escape the nets were driven back in by swimmers with iron-tipped spears. The swimmers were able to remain underwater for long periods with their eyes open by using cleverly-carved wood-framed goggles.

"Those guys worked in the water continuously for more than two hours without a rest and they never seemed to tire," one marine told Hilburn.

The catch, when spread out on the beach, represented a startling variety of fish. Most of them were species never seen before by the marines. Included in the haul were fish of almost every conceivable hue of blue, pink and green.

To the marines, the catch was big for two hours' work. Naka, however, shook his head.

"Wind no good," he said. "Wind from north. When wind from north, waves too high. When wind from south, good fishing. Wind from south in two days. Then we get many fish."

Reds have obtained a 50 per cent interest in vital railways in the latter province, secured Port Arthur as a naval base and been allowed use of the ice-free port of Dairen.

By marching his armies into the crown colony of Hong Kong, which the British wish to retrieve, Chiang even struck up a bargaining position with London.

RECONVERSION: Pace Quickens

Breathless trying to keep up with relaxation of unending wartime controls, the nation contemplated early removal of meat, tire and shoe rationing, even as the government removed restrictions on industry to permit full-steam ahead on reconversion.

Following a previous announcement that the government had abolished packer set-asides on beef, veal and ham supplies for the army and other federal agencies, an early end of rationing was expected with OPA's revelation that it would reduce meat point values in view of military cutbacks in orders and a prospective heavy fall run of cattle.

With the announcement that tire production would be doubled to 4,000,000 monthly during October,



With industry given the go-ahead signal for civilian production, manufacturers strove for speedy output for the pent-up postwar market. Here, body is being slung on chassis of one of the first cars to roll off of postwar production line.

November and December, unofficial predictions that rationing of cords would be terminated within 90 days were strengthened.

Forecasts that shoe rationing also may be ended shortly were supported by an announcement of the Tanners Council of America that production of civilian footwear may exceed 30,000,000 pair a month for the rest of the year, the highest level ever reached by the industry.

By looting off most controls and only retaining authority to assure military and other emergency production, and break bottlenecks in scarce materials for civilian output, the government gave manufacturers the go-ahead signal on such a wide variety of items as refrigerators, radios, distilled spirits, trucks, oil furnaces, construction machinery, metal furniture, motorcycles, photographic films, storage batteries, waxed paper, sanitary napkins, machine tools, shipping containers, pulpwood and commercial chemicals.

Removal of all lumber controls except those necessary to fill priority orders assured a speedy resumption of both industrial and home building construction.

U. S. CREDIT: Supplants Lend-Lease

Following termination of the 41-billion-dollar lend-lease program, Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley revealed that the U. S. was prepared to advance six billion dollars in credits to other nations for procurement of material in this country to bolster sagging postwar economies.

At the same time, Crowley said the negotiations might begin within the next year for settlement of lend-lease accounts, which find U. S. contributions of 41 billions offset by only 5 1/2 billions in mutual assistance.

Under plans outlined by the FEA chief, the U. S. would furnish 3 1/2 billion dollars in long-term credit to nations wishing to purchase goods already contracted for to fill cancelled lend-lease orders. An additional 2 billion 800 million dollars would be advanced for procuring industrial and other goods.

Chieftains Meet



Here to discuss increased financial assistance for rehabilitating France, internationalization of the Rhineland and re-establishment of his country as a world power, Gen. Charles de Gaulle (left) arrived in Washington, D. C., to be greeted by President Truman.

QUISLING: On Spot

Fighting back savagely, big, bulky Vidkun Quisling was hard pressed in defense of his collaboration with the Germans in Norway as the state presented an avalanche of evidence purporting to show that he had co-operated closely with the Nazis in their heavy-handed occupation of the country.

Quisling was first taken back by state presentation of reportedly captured German documents stating that the Nazis had used information supplied by him in their invasion of Norway. The collaborationist also was shaken by charges that he had turned over to the Germans a communist leader blocking his political program and also denied a reprieve to an official sentenced to death for refusal to force Norwegian girls to work for the Nazis.

Throughout the trial, Quisling defiantly asserted that he had played with Nazism in an effort to prevent British establishment of bases in Norway in 1940 and possible invasion of the Scandinavian peninsula by Russia from the north and Germany from the south to thwart the move. He also claimed to have worked fervently from 1918 for the creation of a German, British and Scandinavian bloc to arrest the development of Communism in Europe.

PACIFIC: Ask Bases

Taking a realistic view of the Pacific situation, in which the U. S. looms as the greatest power, the house naval affairs committee demanded that this country be given control over both Allied and former Japanese bases for the construction of a powerful defensive system capable of resisting attack from any direction.

Issued by Chairman Vinson (Dem., Ga.) the congressional proposal urged U. S. domination of the whole Pacific area stretching from the Hawaiian westward to the Philippines and Ryukus, and including the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas islands. In addition, the house committee said, the U. S. should take over American developed bases in the Manus islands in the Australian Admiralties; Guadalcanal in the British Solomons; Espiritu Santo in the British-French New Hebrides and Noumea in French New Caledonia.

Justifying American control over Pacific bases, the house committee cited "the loss of American lives in taking these bases. The expenditure of vast sums of American money in establishing and equipping these bases. The great dependence of the world upon the United States for maintaining peace in the Pacific and world."

SALARIES: Bar Lifted

With President Harry S. Truman having set the pattern for removal of controls over wages and salaries under jurisdiction of the War Labor board, the treasury announced relaxation of restrictions on salaries of administrative, executive and professional personnel under its wartime supervision.

In both cases, employers will be able to grant raises to workers provided they do not use the increase as a basis for requesting higher ceiling prices. In instances where price changes are involved, government agencies will retain authority over proposed raises.

At the same time, the WLB is empowered to grant wage increases where standard rates are in effect to bring them more evenly in line with living costs.

SKIN TREATMENT:

Establishment of eight centers specializing in the treatment of tropical skin disease was announced by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the army.

At the same time the army said that there is no basis for fear of tropical skin infections spreading in this country because practically none of these diseases are contagious and no patient with a transmissible skin disease would be allowed out of an army hospital until he was noninfectious.

Skin diseases have grown into a problem as the number of men fighting in the Pacific has increased, and army dermatologists have learned that diseases considered minor in the United States flare up into more serious conditions in the tropics.

Areas like New Guinea have long been recognized as heavily infected with numerous skin diseases. Prewar reports, for instance, showed that 12 per cent of hospital admissions of non-natives there in 1939 and 1940 were due to skin conditions, while 33 per cent of native admissions showed infections.

Veteran's 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 editor of this column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Employment of Handicapped

Both as an inducement for industry to hire handicapped veterans and a protection to both industry and the veteran, 28 state legislatures have now enacted second-injury fund statutes which, in general, require employers to pay workmen's compensation only for specific second injuries.

The fund pays the additional costs of permanent total disability resulting from the loss of a hand, arm, foot, leg or eye, following a previous loss of one of these members or organs. The fund is usually financed by payments of fixed amounts by an employer or his insurance company in the case of death of an employee having no dependents. Freed from the fear of heavy permanent total disability charges in these cases, employers are much more willing to employ handicapped workers.

According to records submitted by the department of labor, the cost of maintaining second injury funds is small, for recent studies show handicapped workers are actually more careful than normal employees and have a lower accident frequency.

Employers had been reluctant to hire these handicapped veterans lest they suffer second injuries, become permanently and totally disabled and cost employers increased workmen's compensation charges.

States which have established these second injury funds include Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming. Wisconsin, North Dakota, Ohio and West Virginia have equivalent arrangements while California, Connecticut and Pennsylvania have such legislation pending.

Questions and Answers

Q.—Can the mother of an illegitimate child file an application for family allowance, if a soldier is the father?

A.—Yes, the mother may file application for the child, but she must either have a court order declaring the soldier to be the child's father, or she must have a statement from the soldier admitting parenthood. She must also have a certified copy of the child's birth record. The mother herself is not entitled to family allowance.

Q.—Can a dishonorable discharge be changed to an honorable one?

A.—A former officer or enlisted man or woman may request a rehearing or a review of his case before a five-member board in the war and navy departments. The discharge may be corrected in accordance with the facts. However, these boards may not change the sentence of a court martial.

Q.—Is there an artificial hand available that looks like a hand, and different from the ordinary "hooks" which are most common?

A.—Yes, the navy has developed an artificial hand, made of plastic, that looks like a hand and eliminates the necessity of wearing gloves. It has the consistency of pure rubber and is tinted to match the individual skin. It is operated by a one-pound cam mechanism hidden inside the hand, spring controlled and made of duralumin and permits natural movement of the fingers. Mechanism is operated by a tiny cord running up the arm and around the shoulders, controlled by action of the shoulder muscles.

Q.—I was in the regular army before the war and was discharged due to injury in December, 1940. I have since been working in a war plant and I have a pretty good business opportunity. Do come under the G. I. Bill of Rights or have I waited too long after my discharge to apply for benefits?

A.—As long as some of your service was after September 16, 1940, you are eligible for G. I. benefits. Assuming you had other than a dishonorable discharge, you may still apply for benefits, since the law requires they must be claimed and secured within two years after discharge, or the end of the war, whichever is later.

Q.—When a soldier's wife receives maternity care under the EMIC government plan, must the application be filed with the Soldier's Relief for Payment from the war department?

A.—No, the application should be filed with the state health department, through the personal physician or the hospital.

Q.—May a young man marry while he is a cadet in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy?

A.—The navy department says that cadets are not permitted to marry until they have graduated from the coast guard academy.

Q.—How many veterans administration offices are there in the United States?

A.—There are now 393 offices and 14 more have been authorized, exclusive of hospitals. There are also representatives of the administration in nine service command areas with contact men at all separation centers and in all hospitals of sufficient size to warrant their assignment.

Q.—What is the United States Armed Forces Institute Training?

A.—It is the largest correspondence school in the world with 800,000 enrollees as of September, 1944.

Washington Digest Stricken Europe Needs Large Imports of Food

Never Able to Raise Enough Fare for Its Teeming Masses, Old World's Demands Aggravated by Ravages of War.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

I've just come up from the barnyard of a Maryland farm. In the barn was a comfortable crop of hay and wheat, outside a herd of fat Guernseys of all ages from a two weeks' old calf up. Most of the chickens were already cooling themselves in a locker. There was only one thing for the farmer to complain about and the hogs got a break out of that—the oats.

"Just too wet this year," he said. "For fear it would set the barn afire, if he stored it in that condition, the farmer explained that he 'had to dump it' and a batch of shoats were leaping around in the spoiled grain like jack-rabbits. Most of the farmers hereabouts lost their oats, too.

All week in Washington, I'd been reading, talking and thinking about farm products along with our reconversion problems. We, in the United States, are going to get only about three-quarters of what we raised this year, according to unofficial estimates. Europe is going to need about 25 per cent more food and textiles than she normally needs.

I hear the questions asked: Why should we be expected to send all this food to Europe? Why can't she produce her own? Are the people too lazy, or inefficient or what?

I put those two questions to a member of the department of agriculture who is just back from an inspection tour of Europe.

"Europe has always imported food, in peace and in war, in fat years and lean," he answered. "To send food to Europe is the natural thing. Not to send it would be unnatural."

Food Production To Dip Further

"In 1945, Europe's production was 10 per cent under her normal production. Next year, production will be 15 per cent under this year. That means the people of Europe will need 25 per cent more than in normal times. It does not necessarily mean that the United States will furnish a total of 25 per cent more of everything. For instance, Canada will furnish more wheat than before so we won't have to increase our quota, but we shall probably be called upon for more of the protein foods, especially the milk products."

Before answering my second question, my friend explained the paradox that peace has cut down Europe's producing power. While the European nations were overrun with a conquering army, he elucidated, while part of the fields of the continent were being riddled with shells and later gutted with tanks, production fell off only some 10 per cent from normal. This is the reason:

The Germans had to maintain a working economy in the nations they occupied and also they did not wish to destroy the resources of territory which they hoped to exploit. When they knew they were beaten, they stole what they could eat or carry and tried to destroy what they couldn't move; much breeding stock had already been slaughtered.

Of course, we must not be led astray by this figure of 10 per cent—the decrease in the total production in Europe in wartime. There was a sharp cut in certain products and an increase in others. The entire pattern of the agriculture was altered. For example, the livestock raisers always imported feed. When it was cut off there had to be a shift from livestock to root crops. Potatoes and beets make for a very monotonous diet, but they were filling while they lasted.

The Germans organized and regimented farm labor in all countries including their own. They maintained transportation fairly well until just before the invasion. Now transportation is utterly disrupted, there are millions of displaced persons, farm machinery is broken down.

But this doesn't answer question number two: Why can't Europe feed herself in normal times? Are the people so much lazier or behind-the-times that they can't make things grow as we do?

Before answering that question, my friend reminded me that it was

true that nobody always works at maximum efficiency, that most people can do more when they have to than when they don't, especially when there is some extraordinary urge such as war. Take our own case: with thousands of farm boys in the munitions factories and with the armed forces, what did America do?

American farm production in 1944 was increased, despite its handicap, 36 per cent beyond the 1935 to 1939 level.

Britain's Farm Output High

But what about England where the boys were in the army and the munitions factories, too; where farmers had to farm in the blackout and around the shell-craters in their fields? The British increased their production 65 per cent—they were nearer to the front than we were. They had a greater incentive.

For the same reason, the distribution was far better than in America. Rationing was more stringent. The government in England bought all the food and distributed it itself. It cracked down hard on the black markets. In this country, popular opinion prevented such interference with private enterprise. And so in America we permitted the processing and distribution industries to operate at a profit. In Britain, it was a non-profit, government operation. Rationing was stricter, too.

So much for Britain's wartime effort. Now, what about the efficiency of her production in normal times?

My informant gave me some impressive figures. He pointed to America's two typical farm states which taken together are just about equal to Britain in area: Iowa and Indiana. Believe it or not in normal times Britain produces more wheat, barley and oats than those two states combined.

Britain also produces more cattle than Texas which is six times as large—more potatoes than all our chief potato states including Maine and Idaho, more dairy products than Wisconsin.

"Then why on earth," I interrupted, "can't they feed themselves over there?"

Back came the answer: "For the same reason that New York state with its skilled farmers, its splendid soil, its up-to-date methods, can't feed itself any more than the District of Columbia can. In Europe as in these more heavily populated areas in the United States, there are just too many people."

If we want these Europeans to live and prosper and earn the money to buy our automobiles and typewriters and other gadgets which keep our factories running, we'll have to keep on sending food to Europe as we always have.

Recently I was asked to make a recording which was to be deposited in the archives of George Washington university, as part of a series of recordings on the war in Europe in 1907. It is a somewhat fantastic idea to be sure, but it is seriously undertaken and I responded in as serious a vein as I could muster. I can't repeat what I said as that is supposed to be held as a big surprise for the class of 2007. However, the whole idea intrigues me so much that I have been thinking about it ever since.

The fact that this year begins what some people call the "atomic age" makes the speculation all the more interesting. In 1939 when the first successful experiment in "splitting the atom," and releasing the vast power which literally holds the world together was reported chiefly in scientific publications, as of great academic importance. One writer said the experiment might have no results of interests beyond the laboratory. Six years later continuation of those experiments ended the Japanese war.

The forces released, however, were largely uncontrolled and purely destructive.

Will the class of 2007 have to look up the word "coal" because it has been forgotten? Will all our modern means of generating power be displaced by the atom's forces, carefully controlled and directed to the uses of peace and progress?

BARBS... by Baukhage

If the boys have to sell apples this time they may get them mixed with hand grenades.

The surrender day vigil at the White House spawned many epigrams. The secretary of state appeared at one thing. The officials would tell us nothing, so "The state department fiddles while Byrnes roams."

There are good reasons why the farmer doesn't try to throw the bull.

This was Himmler's advice in 1943, as to how a would-be assassin in Germany could escape the police: "I must say, judging by my own experience during 10 years as chief of police, if I were a would-be assassin I would dress up if possible in the uniform of a high dignitary of the party, the armed forces, or the state and properly shoot at every guard, as is so often the case. I would get where I wanted."

Reconversion query: Will redeployment mean re-employment, or how soon will the redeployed become the re-employed?

Don't say American business can't come back fast—the day after surrender day a silk hose salesman called at my office. And I expect the re-tired auto salesman will be next.

Brazil has sent coffee to Sicily. It will certainly ruin the taste of most Europeans for the kind they are used to getting.

After the Italian experiment in Fascism, the Germans and their Nazis, the Russians with their Communism and what the new British government is doing to the system of free enterprise, it looks as if the solar system was about the only one that is safe and we don't know what the atomic bomb might do to that.

Top for Toy Chest Is a Folding Table

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsyturvy letters on this toy chest is sure to put you in gay spirits. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood and it has a



number of special features that will please Mother as well as the youngsters. The rope handles and wooden wheels make it possible to move a complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up; and Little Miss Muffit has a table just the right size for her play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pandas and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

NOTE—Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrates directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 252 and enclose 15c with name and address. Send to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252.
Name _____
Address _____

He Recognized Dripping Sarcasm From Elephant

One afternoon a famous conductor was rehearsing an operatic group for a performance of "Aida." The singers were all in bad form and for the life of him he could not get them to sing a certain passage in the required manner.

He was about to give up in disgust when one of the elephants which was to appear in the performance lumbered out from the wings, lifted his trunk and drenched them with a shower of water.

Observing the discomfort of the singers with amusement, the conductor turned to the elephant and made a sweeping bow.

"Frightful stage manners," he murmured, "but what a critic!"

The Sabbath

While the word Saturday is derived from Saturn and the word Sabbath is synonymous with Saturday in the English language, Saturday is known by the word meaning Sabbath in a number of other Christian languages, including Russian, French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish and High German.

Acid Indigestion

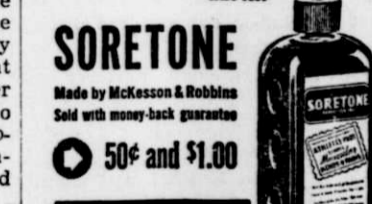
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid interferes with the normal functioning of the stomach, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Black Leaf 40. No laxative. No braces. Comfort. A fifty or double money back on return of bottle or 5c at all drug stores.



Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE. Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 work faster. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SOROTONE in impartial scientific tests.



MADE BY MCKENZON & ROBBINS Sold with money-back guarantee. 50¢ and \$1.00.

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness. Millions of people suffering from Piles, Hemorrhoids, and other rectal troubles find relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes and relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried particles, helps prevent cracking and soreness, reduces swelling and checks minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment is perforated. The Pipe makes application simple, thorough and hygienic. You can tell you're about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO! Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories. PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores.

FEMALE MISERY

Relieves menstrual troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. (Also See Standard Test!)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THIS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Borth 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, Joppolo permitted the carts to enter the town with water and food. The bell arrived and while the Major was busy seeing that it was taken care of, the courier

arrived with dismissal orders for Major Joppolo from General Marvin. Borth put the orders in his pocket, to keep until after the party to be given the Major that night. He knew the effect it would have on everyone.

CHAPTER XXIII

It was really good. When the Major saw it, he stood up in delight. He said: "So that is why you wanted my picture taken!"

Gargano posed as if with one hand on a camera and the other squeezing a shutter bulb and tried to imitate the cracked voice of old Spataro: "Young man, you are vain. All you want is to look at your face."

This time when all laughed, the Major laughed with them.

Old Bellanca cleared his throat. The group were silent, as if they had been called to order. The Major said: "I was for so many years just a Notary here in Adano. I never made speeches. I do not intend to begin now. But these others have asked me merely to tell you, Mister Major, that this picture may not be the best picture that was ever painted, although it is very good for Lo-Jacono, but even if it were very bad, we would still give it to you, because we wished to show you that—"

Old Bellanca was very embarrassed. He cleared his throat again and said: "What these others asked me to tell you was that this portrait—"

The old Mayor looked at the others in despair. Gargano stepped forward and said: "What the Mister Mayor wishes to say is that the eyes—Gargano made those circles with his thumbs and forefingers and put them up to his own eyes—"the eyes of the portrait are honest."

D'Arpa said, pointing at the picture: "In the chin there is strength."

Then Gargano said, and this time his hands stayed still by his sides, in proof of his absolute sincerity: "And you can see in the picture that that man wishes that each person in the town of Adano should be happy. That is a very big thing in a face."

Old Bellanca said: "Lo-Jacono has painted a good picture. We wanted you to have it."

"Thank you," Major Joppolo said. That was all he had time to say, for the officials of Adano left the room quickly. In any case, it was all the Major was able to say.

The committee of hosts stood waiting in the entrance hall of Quattrocchi's house. Old Bellanca was there, ex officio, and Cacopardo, the only resident of Adano who owned a swallow-tail coat and the only one who would wear one if he had it, and the fat Craxi, who appeared to have exceeded his limit of three bottles of wine for dinner, and Signora Carmelina Spinnato, representing as well as she could the fair sex, and the white-haired Lo-Jacono, who was included because he had done such a good picture. The ones of the committee who were absent were Tomasino, out of respect for the dead fishermen, and Gargano, who was otherwise engaged.

It was ten minutes after starting time, and the guest of honor had not arrived. Giuseppe, who had arranged the whole thing, hovered in the background, saying over and over: "The Mister Major will be here any minute now."

The Mister Major was at that minute calling for Tina, and Tina, in the way of all women, either was not ready or was not willing to admit that she was ready.

Finally, at a quarter to eight, Tina came out of her room. She was dressed in a flimsy white blouse and a huge red taffeta skirt.

Major Joppolo's slight annoyance at being kept waiting dissolved at once. "This was worth waiting all night for," he said.

Tina curtsied gravely. She gathered some of her skirt on her left arm and reached with her right hand for Major Joppolo's arm. He offered it to her and the couple left, shouting good-byes to Tomasino and Rosa, who was beady with perspiration from helping her daughters get ready.

On their way down the Via Umberto the First the couple heard two small children crying. In the darkening evening they could just make out two little figures huddled on the curb on the other side of the street. They crossed.

They found the ragged little son of Erba and the well-dressed grandson of Cacopardo sitting with their arms around each other crying hard.

Major Joppolo crouched down and patted the boys' backs and asked what the matter was.

Between sobs, little Erba managed to say: "We were too late for the feast-of-the caramels."

Little Cacopardo said: "Too late."

"For the what?"

Little Erba said: "For the picnic of caramels. We—we—are the only ones—who were left behind."

Little Cacopardo said: "All the other children."

Major Joppolo remembered what he had told Gargano to do, and he said: "Well, never mind, we'll take you instead to a grownup party. Come with us."

So the Major and Tina walked on toward Quattrocchi's house, each holding a little child by the hand.

When they entered the house, the fat Craxi, who had a little too much wine in his belly, rushed forward in amazement. "Son of Mary!" he exclaimed. "He has a family! Two fine little boys"—he patted the youngsters on the head—"and a beautiful—"

He gulped when he saw that the "wife" was Tina.

"Mister Major," he said, "why did you not tell us?"

But by this time the rest of the committee had come forward, and the confusion of their greetings overwhelmed Craxi's confusion. Old Cacopardo took both his well-dressed

little grandson and the ragged little Erba by their hands, and kept them with him all evening.

Giuseppe met the Major, wringing his hands and making desperate faces. "Mister Major, where have you been? I have been looking for you on all the balconies and in all the bedrooms."

"That was hardly necessary, Giuseppe," the Major said. "What did you want?"

"Fat Craxi and your Sergeant, they are misbehaving. I can't do anything with them."

The Major said to Tina: "Wait here," and he went off with Giuseppe to find Craxi and Borth.

They were in the library. If there had been other guests in the room, they had left. Craxi and Borth were alone, and quite drunk.

Major Joppolo said sharply: "Borth, behave yourself."

When the Major spoke so angrily, fat Craxi tiptoed out of the room, and Giuseppe followed him to keep an eye on him.

The Major and Borth were alone. The Major spoke again: "Behave yourself or go home."

Borth was drunk because of the Major. He had never been drunk in uniform before. But when the Major spoke so angrily, that streak of contrariness in Borth which made him tease people so much, which made him always laugh at serious people and deflate pompous ones,

"Where did you get this?" he asked.

Borth was crying again. "Your desk. I wanted to keep you from seeing it until after the party."

Victor Joppolo put up a beautiful front for the rest of the evening, until the very moment when he was saying good night to Tina just inside her front door. Then he put his arms around her and said miserably: "I'm so unhappy."

Tina pushed back and looked at his face. She put her hands on his shoulders and said: "But I thought you were so happy?"

The Major was in control of himself again. "I am," he said, "I'm sorry."

"Is it because of your wife?" Tina asked.

"No, Tina, it's nothing." Then, in the shadow of the doorway of her house, he kissed her tenderly and said: "Till I see you again."

"She was frightened and she said: 'What is the matter? Why did you say good-bye instead of good night? What is the matter?'"

"Nothing, Tina. Good night, Tina." It was the middle of the morning before Major Joppolo could get his papers straightened up and his last-minute directions given.

The Major called the motor pool and asked for a jeep to take him to Vicinamare.

Then he told Borth: "I don't want to say good-bye to anyone, Borth. I don't know whether I could."

Borth did not mock this morning. He said: "I am sorry about last night, Major. My intentions were good. I wanted you to have a good time at the party."

"I know."

The Major thought a minute and then said: "Borth, try to help whoever takes my place to try to do a good job in Adano."

Borth said: "I'm afraid it will be that awful dope from Pontebasso."

The Major said: "I hope not. Adano needs an understanding man."

Borth said: "Adano needs you, Major."

The Major said: "Too late to talk about that. I wonder how Marvin ever found out about the carts."

Borth suspected Captain Purvis, but he said: "One of his staff must have driven through or something."

The Major said: "Yes, I guess so."

The jeep came. So as not to arouse suspicion, Borth went with the driver to the Major's house and got his baggage. His entire possessions consisted of a bedroll, with his clothes rolled into it.

When the jeep got back to the Palazzo, Major Joppolo took his portrait under his arm and went downstairs and got in.

He shook Borth's hand but he did not say good-bye.

The lazy Fatta, standing on the sidewalk, said by way of making conversation: "Going somewhere?"

Major Joppolo tried to sound cheerful as he said: "Not far. How is Carmelina this morning?"

The lazy Fatta said: "She is making a rabbit stew."

The driver said: "Where to, Major?"

The Major did not want to say Vicinamare so that Fatta or anyone else could hear it. Perhaps he could not say it. Anyhow, he just said: "This way," and he pointed out the Corso Vittorio Emanuele.

About four miles outside the town the Major said to the driver: "Stop a minute, would you please?"

The driver stopped the jeep.

"Listen," the Major said. "Do you hear something?"

It was a fine sound on the summer air. The tone was good and it must have been loud to hear it as far as this.

"Just a bell," the driver said.

"Must be eleven o'clock."

"Yes," the Major said. He looked over the hills across the sea, and the day was as clear as the sound of the bell itself, but the Major could not see or think very clearly.

"Yes," he said, "eleven o'clock." (THE END)

"Thank you," Major Joppolo said. came out in him. He said thickly: "You can't boss me around."

"Sergeant Borth," the Major said, with obvious emphasis on the word Sergeant.

"Don't Sergeant me," Borth said: "You have no 'thority to boss me."

"I have just as much authority as I ever had, and if you don't behave—"

"Oh no you haven't," Borth said. "You can't boss anybody, not in Adano."

"Borth, you're drunk. Now behave."

"Joppolo, you're fired. You been relieved. You're nobody round here." And Borth began to cry again.

"Borth, I don't know what you're talking about, but I—"

The Major broke off and went over to Borth and took him by the arm, to try to lead him out.

"Take your hands off me," Borth said. He reached in his pocket and said: "Here, read that."

Major Joppolo read the order recalling him from Adano.



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TOMORROW IS FOREVER

By Gwen Bristow
Author of "This Side of Glory"

The story of a woman in love with two men — one a reality, the other a haunting memory.

Elizabeth Herlong meets her own husband — whom she had been given to understand was killed in action in World War I — after twenty years of happy married life to another man! What did she do about it?

Your interest in this story will remain at high pitch from beginning to end. Don't miss it.

LOOK FOR
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
In This Newspaper

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TAX RECONVERSION 'A MUST DO NECESSITY'

WASHINGTON. — The confusion about where the United States is going in this world seems developing into a debate. Mr. Churchill, still the best reporter of international events in his new secondary role (his speeches give more news) told parliament the U. S. "at the minute stands at the summit of the world." He added that in power and responsibility it would take two or three years before our great progress is overtaken. Yet since peace, all you hear on our radio every hour on the hour are doleful tones about how many unemployed there will be and Mr. Truman has summoned back congress primarily to raise the unemployment compensation level from \$20 to \$25 a week and extend the allowances from 20 to 26 weeks.

There are some who see a connection between the cries that the wolves are at our door, and the program to push up the unemployment allowance which congress had steadfastly resisted for many months. In fact the connection is so closely joined, in their eyes, that the common prophesies of defeat for the Truman idea — and the CIO demands which would go further — are being softly amended. Word being passed around now, the Truman measure will surely be adopted and the CIO may pry additional concessions.

I am not a master of the propaganda arts, which become more mystifying to me as new techniques develop, but I do recall many past occasions, in recent years, when the cry of "wolf, wolf" was raised solely for the purpose of shearing the sheep while the public was looking for this particular case. I note that tax reduction is a subject further down the list. Indeed, no program for that phase of post-war adjustment was worked up in advance by the administration, although some anonymous members of congress were being quoted on the back pages of the papers that the normal tax will be cut from 6 to 3 per cent. Also I have heard some rather good authorities suggest the taxes our people are paying are greater than the war expenditures of all the other nations of the world — in short, our people are paying more than all other nations were putting out in the war. This cannot be precisely proved or disproved because what Russia spends is not even known to her own people, but I believe it to be substantially true.

Not only that but you never even get a straight-forward picture of the unemployment situation. No one has gone on the radio at any hour I have been on, to say that 80 per cent of the unemployed are already authorized to get the maximum of \$20 a week, but an expert figures out the fact, and the congressional experts say it is about right. The states, of course, are flushed (possibly \$6,000,000,000) with big unemployment reserves from war taxes, as in New York, for instance, where the unemployment sales tax was kept on before and throughout the war although there was no unemployment. When need for the tax passed, the tax was not repealed. Perhaps I am expecting too much, to think that any politician would wolf up a tax reduction program. But why is this? There are more taxpayers than any other class.

Non-Military Spending Reaches High Peak

Nor do I hear anything about the existing, greatest non - military spending program ever conceived in the mind of man. Congress has appropriated \$1,500,000,000 for flood control works and \$500,000,000 a year for highways, a fact you will never find in a CIO leaflet promoting increased free compensation. The G.I. bill of rights is supposed to dispense between \$3,000,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 in compensations within two years, with allowances to pay the way of many boys through two years schooling, but there is no advertising on that.

In any case, everyone now is paying taxes, or should be, most people through the nose by the withholding arrangement, yet no comparable interest in their behalf is noticeable. You never hear anyone crying: "Wolf—the tax collector."

The present-day politician never mentions the subject most affecting practically all the people in their pocketbooks and breadbaskets? And why their publicity men do not add up and announce what they are spending.

I thought I had a rather good column lately showing the un-added total of our foreign spend-lend program was \$15,700,000,000 including lend - lease, export - import bank, Bretton Woods, army relief and UNRRA, but that fact is still otherwise un-advertised. No one else added it and no one has ever referred to it as a foreign lend-spend program. In connection with this current story, it must be considered an unemployment relief measure.

Now add on the domestic end, \$2,000,000,000 for public works, \$3,500,000,000 for G.I. and \$6,000,000,000 in the state unemployment compensation funds and you have \$11,500,000,000 more, or a grand total planned expenditure of more than \$27,000,000,000. Why, Roosevelt in his palmiest free spending days never spent one-third of that amount in his budgets. In short, the proposed relief spending is more than three times the amounts with which Mr. Roosevelt shocked the world of economics a few years ago.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

UNIVERSAL has given us another of those top-notch psychological mysteries, one as good as "The Suspect." This time it's "Uncle Harry" with a star-studded cast — George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ella Raines and Sara Allgood, who has only to walk across a room to steal the scene from everybody else.



GERALDINE FITZGERALD

You'll see superb acting all through the picture, especially in some of Geraldine Fitzgerald's scenes. It's a picture that causes rather violent reactions — people are going to like it tremendously or argue about it for weeks because they wanted a different ending. And that's a sure sign that a picture is exceptional; if it isn't nobody cares how it turns out.

Dennis Morgan, star of "Christmas in Connecticut," is the only Hollywood star who has worked in pictures under three different names, so far as we know. At Metro he used his own name, Stanley Morner. At Paramount, Richard Stanley. Warners gave him his present name.

If you've just stubbed your toe on a disappointment, here's encouragement for you. Clark Gable lost his first film job because "his ears are too big." George Brent and Humphrey Bogart were dropped by contract holders because they "weren't convincing in western drama." And Bette Davis' name must still embarrass certain executives who let her go "because she has no sex appeal."

It looks as if the movie stars can't resist the restaurant business. During filming of "Young Widow," Louis Hayward had an architect make plans for a cafe to be opened when the war ended, and Alan Ladd's going into partnership in a hamburger stand.

Frank Sinatra seems to be set for the next five years in radio. He's signed a contract for 39 weeks with a cigarette company, with options covering that time. He'll replace "Which is Which," for which "Detect and Collect" substituted this summer. He'll be heard Wednesday nights, on CBS. He says one of the best things about the program is the fact that Mann Holmer will be the producer — thinks Holmer's the best producer in the business.

The only motion picture footage of the atom smasher, which played an important part in experiments leading to the development of the atomic bomb, will be seen in "Miracle Makers," a Warner's short subject now ready for immediate release. Dr. O. E. Lawrence, who developed the cyclotron, as it's called, was technical adviser on the sequence and appears in the film.

Jack Smith, who now has his own show on CBS, joins Bing Crosby, Ginny Simms and all the others who've started on the air singing with a trio and graduated to stardom. Jack was in high school when he and two friends landed the job vacated by Bing Crosby's Rhythm Boys at the Coconut Grove. He spends his free time teaching retired soldiers at the New York School of Aircraft Instruments.

Twentieth Century - Fox's "The House on 92nd Street," dealing with the development of the atomic bomb, is based entirely on records of the FBI, showing their work in counter-acting enemy agents' attempts to obtain the secret. It was made secretly in New York, Washington and other locales, and sequences dealing directly with the bomb were omitted till after it had been used in Japan.

ODDS AND ENDS—Guest ghosts galore will haunt "Inner Sanctum," now back again, on CBS, with Paul McGrath as Your Host. . . Jane Wyman liked that leopard coat she wears in "The Lost Weekend" so much that she had a duplicate made for her own wardrobe. . . Many of the servicemen now in hospitals are learning the inside stories of actions they participated in, by listening to Dan Seymour's "Now It Can Be Told" series. . . Bing Crosby sings 22 songs in Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies"—a treat for Crosby fans, who won't be hearing him weekly if he carries out his threat to abandon those Thursday night broadcasts.

A sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty" is now being written, as a 70,000-word novel. It's also being prepared as a screen play. It'll be called "Christian of the Bounty." And the question of who will star is all settled—Clark Gable, of course.

House Jameson made a left turn without signalling in his home town, Newton, Conn., and dented another motorist's fender. Halted into court, he faced the judge, who exclaimed: "Why, it's the Crime Doctor!" and assessed House \$6.00.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Two 'Topnotch' Doilies to Crochet



5711



5806

THE "pansy" doily with its 1 1/4 inch pansies crocheted in shaded purple and lavender thread is really a beauty and the 20-inch "pineapple" doily is one of the loveliest and most delicate looking you could possibly wish to have!

Household Hints

Keep all furniture about an inch away from the wall, then you are certain you will not rub the wallpaper and make a mark or grease spots by an overdose of furniture polish on the back of a table or chair.

In making coffee, tea or chocolate to be served iced, double the strength—to allow for the ice used in cooling the beverage.

Mend a small diagonal tear with tiny running stitches parallel to the crosswise grain of the goods, but in direction of the tear. Over this work another set of stitches at right angles with the first.

If you're celebrating a birthday and don't know how many candles to use on the cake, place them in the form of a question mark.

Black locust, red cedar, white oak and butternut make the best fence posts as they are durable. If softwoods, such as maple, basswood, poplar, birch or birch, are used, it is best to creosote them.

To make candles last double time, hold each by the wick and coat with white varnish. Dry and harden. The varnish prevents the grease from running down to waste.

If the tapes on your venetian blinds are stained or discolored, take an old toothbrush and brush with a wine-colored solution to match your rug, a royal blue to match the settee, or even a jade green to match lamp shades. You will like the interesting touch of color this gives to your room.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pansy Dolly (Pattern No. 5711) and the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5806) send 15 cents in coin for EACH pattern, your name, address and the pattern numbers.

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

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

So Crisp—So Tasty

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

DOROTHY LAMOUR

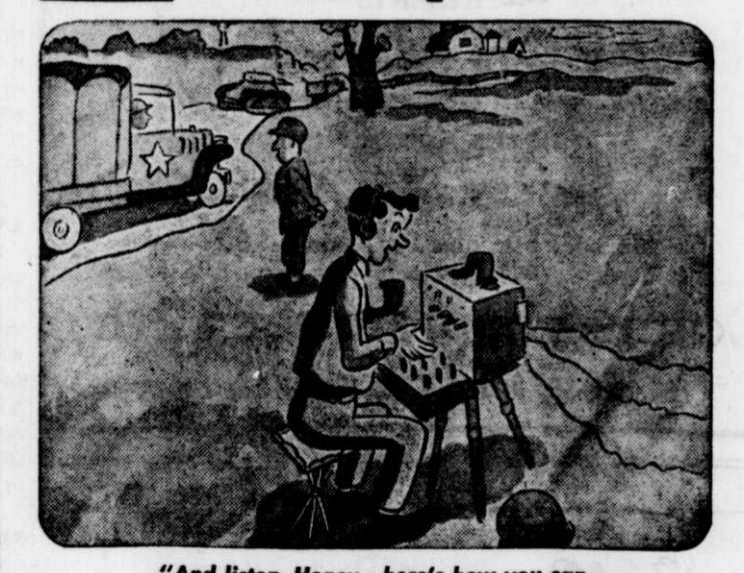
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

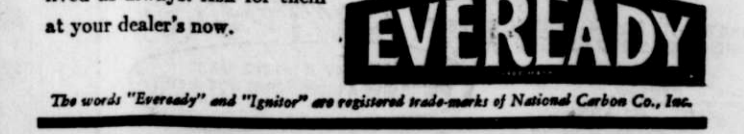
LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries



"And listen, Honey—here's how you can recognize me. I'll be wearing a tan suit and a tan tie to match."

"EVEREADY" No. 6 Dry Cells continue to provide dependable power for the vital field telephone equipment of our Armed Forces.

But you'll be glad to know they are available in increasing quantities for civilian use—fresh, full-powered, long-lived as always. Ask for them at your dealer's now.



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What you NEED is

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AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

SPECIAL HOT BEEF SANDWICHES will be served at "Murphy" Miller's Tavern on Saturday Night, September 8. Stop in for a delicious lunch.

FISH FRY Every Friday Nite **Spring Chicken Plate Lunch** Every Saturday Nite **AL. NAUMANN** Kewaskum Opera House

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

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, September 7-8—Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan in "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 9-11—Fred MacMurray and Helen Walker in "MURDER HE SAYS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 12-13-14-15—Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens in "ONE THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, September 7-8—Allen Lane and Linda Stirling in "SHERIFF OF SUNDOWN"

ALSO—Serial

Sunday and Monday, September 9-10—Arthur Lake and Dale Evans in "THE BIG SHOW-OFF"

ALSO—

Sidney Toler in "THE SCARLET CLUE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 11-12-13—Erich von Stroheim and Mary Beth Hughes in "THE GREAT FLAMARION"

ALSO—

Allan Jones and Grace McDonaid in "HONEYMOON AHEAD"

Wedding Dance

In honor of MISS MARCELLA GRABINGER and MR. RAYMOND KULTGEN —AT— Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom 4 mi. N. of Port Washington—Hy. 141 **Saturday, Sept. 8** Music by Romy Gosz and his Orchestra

FISH FRY EVER FRIDAY NIGHT FRIED CHICKEN Lunch Every Saturday Night **Sandwiches and French Fries at all times** Plate lunch at noon daily except Sundays and holidays **Tony Wolf's Den**

Wilson's Round Lake Resort

MCA PRESENTS **IN PERSON!**



"Kassels in the Air"

The Nation's Favorite Music Man Featuring the Voices of **GLORIA HART** The Art Kassel Trio AND OTHER SINGERS AND ENTERTAINERS Broadcasting Coast to Coast NBC CBS Composer of "Hell's Bells"

Wed., Sept. 12th

Admission \$1.04, tax 21c, total \$1.25 Wisconsin's only booking of this band will be at Round Lake Resort

With Our Men and Women in Service

S/SGT. RAMTHUN HOME FROM ETO; OVERSEAS 18 MONTHS

S/Sgt. Ervin "Chesty" Ramthun, son of Mrs. Otto Ramthun Sr., arrived in Milwaukee Sunday and at his home here on Monday morning to spend a 30-day furlough plus six days of traveling time after 18 months of action in the European Theater of Operations. He served in France and Italy with Co. D, 263rd Infantry 91st Infantry Division. Sgt. Ramthun returned to the States from France and arrived at Newport News, Va. last Thursday. He was sent to the personnel center for redeployment at Camp McCoy where he was given the furlough. He took part in three major battles and received shrapnel wounds for which he was awarded the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, Purple Heart, combat infantryman's badge, good conduct ribbon and a special citation for bravery. "Chesty" saw a lot of action in the hills and mountains of Italy and had many harrowing experiences. His unit captured and wiped out many Germans in the hills and caves. He also served as leader of a patrol which was sent behind the German lines to locate enemy gun emplacements and was awarded a special medal for bravery for his work as leader of the patrol. Following his furlough S/Sgt. Ramthun will report back at Camp McCoy for reassignment. His brother Wilmer is expected home from the ETO next week.

T/5 NIGH HOME AFTER 12 MONTHS SERVICE IN ETO

T/5 Gregor A. Nigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nigh of the town of Auburn, arrived home last Thursday to spend a 30-day furlough and six days of traveling time after a year's duty in the European Theater of Operations. He served with the 682nd Tank Destroyer battalion in the ETO. T/5 Nigh returned to the States from France and after arriving was sent to the personnel center for redeployment at Camp McCoy and then was given a furlough. Gregor participated in three major battles and was awarded the ETO ribbon with three battle stars, bronze star medal and good conduct ribbon. He will return to Camp McCoy for reassignment after the completion of his stay at home.

SGT. WEILAND, ETO VETERAN, GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Sgt. Leander Weiland of St. Kilian, who just returned home from a long period of service in the European Theater of Operations, has been given an honorable discharge from the armed service. Sgt. Weiland served in the army for four years.

KRAUTKRAMER TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krautkramer, Route 2, Kewaskum, returned veteran of service in the South Pacific as an aerial gunner, has been transferred from Cherry Point, N. C. to the naval air station at Miami, Fla. His address is Pfc. Ralph A. Krautkramer U.S.M.C., Marine Barracks, Box 34, Navy Air Station, Miami, Fla. He writes home that he doesn't know what is going to happen at his new station but that he just got there and is waiting patiently.

PVT. HEISLER TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Louis C. Heisler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler Sr., has been transferred from the army air base at Lincoln, Neb., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he is serving with the Eighth Service Command. The army post there is a separation center as well as an induction station. His address follows: Pvt. Louis Heisler 36275465, Hq. & Hq. Det., W.D.P.C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

ETO VET RETURNS TO DUTY

Pfc. Marvin Kirehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirehner, reported back at Camp McCoy Monday upon the completion of his 36-day furlough which he was given after returning from the ETO. He has been in service for three years and eight months, serving with the 87th Infantry division. He expects to be sent to a camp in Georgia.

PROMOTED IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler received

word that their son, Pfc. Russell Heisler, who is serving with the army air corps in England, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He also has a new APO number which is 559.

S/SGT. KEY HOME TO WED

S/Sgt. William Key Jr. of Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La. is spending a furlough with his fiancée, Miss Bernadette Kohler here, and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key Sr. at Barton. Sgt. Key and Miss Kohler will be married Saturday, Sept. 8.

PAUL KRAL HOME ON PASS

Cpl. Paul Kral, recently returned ETO veteran now stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., was home on a pass to spend Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the home of his father, John Kral.

SIEGEL SPENDS WEEK END

Cpl. Frederick Siegel of Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La. was given a pass to spend from Saturday evening to Monday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siegel in the town of Auburn and with local friends.

PVT. PIERCE HAS FURLOUGH

Pvt. Clifton Pierce, overseas battle vet now stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and family in Kewaskum.

SOCIALS

Parties... Gatherings... Club News... And the Like

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED

The following were entertained at the home of Arnold Prost in the town of Kewaskum Sunday in honor of his birthday and that of his daughter Barbra: Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bloedorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bloedorn, Christ Escher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bloedorn, Clarence Reiss and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bloedorn of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and Mrs. William Prost of Kewaskum and Miss Marcela Prost of West Bend.

SHOWER FOR MISS KOHLER

Mrs. Norman Heid entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Bernadette Kohler of this village, who will become the bride of Sgt. William Key Jr. on Saturday, Sept. 8. Guests included Misses August Koch, Alvin Schmidt, Howard Mayer, Roy Meyer, Howard Schum and Jos. Kohler of here, Wm. Key Sr. of Barton, Robert Key of Campbellsport, Nic. Leb of Lomira and Sarah Zimmermann of Omaha, Neb., and the Misses Florence Schulz, Phyllis Horn, Alexia Mayer, Dorothy Mae Thom, LaVerne Terlinden and Pearl Hron.

WAYNE

Mrs. Othmar Bonlender spent Thursday evening at the Wettstein home.

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Derge.

Miss Ione Petri was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and daughter at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri and daughter Ione called at the Edw. Amerling home on Labor day.

Miss Doris Mae Petri spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kluever and daughter at West Bend.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Zaeth and daughter Ann from Milwaukee called on the Gottfried Dux family.

Miss Arlene Hoepner spent from Friday until Labor day at Dundee where she visited with LaVerne Patterson.

Miss Doris Mae Petri was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eggert in honor of their daughter's baptism.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet spent Sunday evening at the Oscar Bachman home at

Kohlsville.

Misses Helen and Margaret Dux and friends spent over the holiday at Wisconsin Dells and the Devil's Lake state forest.

Mrs. Katherine Bonlender and Mrs. Gregor Wettstein and daughter Mary Kay visited Tuesday at the Ervin Bonlender home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bonlender, daughter Donna Mae and Miss Gladys Kern spent Monday evening at the Gregor Wettstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel were Thursday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Katherine Bonlender and the Wettsteins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gittler and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weiss and daughter, all from Milwaukee, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Dux on Sunday.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 9. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

ST. KILIAN

Edward Wieland is ill with pneumonia. Pvt. Orville Kern spent a furlough with his parents.

Mullen school opened Tuesday with Miss Danica Shubat of Ashland as teacher.

Several from here attended the funeral of Stephen Klein, father of Mrs. John Felix, at St. Mathias Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strobel and Miss Beatrice Strassman of Milwaukee were week end visitors with Miss Verna Strobel.

Sgt. Leander Weiland, who just returned home from the ETO, received his discharge. Sgt. Weiland was in the service four years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhaus and grandson, Johnny Librizzi of Bronxville, N. Y., and Carol Straub spent the week end at Shawano lake.

Mrs. George Zehren and Mrs. Frank Simon visited Thursday with the latter's daughters, Sr. M. Alphonsus at Fond du Lac and Sr. Odilia at Winnebago hospital.

Edwin Wahlen of Milwaukee and Staff Sgt. Harry Wahlen, who is home on a 30-day furlough after completing 35 missions as a gunner in the South Pacific, called on friends Wednesday.

Pvt. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Marie Strachota and family. Pvt. Strachota, who was home on a 30-day furlough, returned to Fort Lewis, Washington, Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groeschel of Milwaukee spent a week at the John Thill and Bill Volland homes and also called on the Arnold Thills.

Mrs. John and Miss Kate Schlaefer and Mrs. Lizzie Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport called at the Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill home.

SOUTH ELMORE

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Mrs. John and Miss Kate Schlaefer and Mrs. Lizzie Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport called at the Arnold Thill and Mrs. Peter Thill home.

FARM AND HOME LINES

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch and daughter Kathy attended the wedding of Marge Gutman of Fond du Lac to Peter Panyon of Hibbing, Minnesota. The bride was a classmate of Mrs. Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rauch and daughter Kathleen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Gruenwald at Oakfield and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dishman of Chicago.

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Textile bags can travel to market more times if they are kept in good condition, opened properly, stored in a clean, dry place. A serious textile bag shortage is preventable.

There are now 111 fewer farms in Walworth county than in 1940, according to preliminary returns from the 1945 census. The average size of a farm increased from 121 to 134 acres.

Wisconsin courts ordered revoked the licenses of 1,479 drivers in the first six months of 1945.

Due to the heaviest drought in years a shortage of milk and dairy products in Cuba will likely continue in 1945.

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ANOTHER Great Day COMING

Faces turned hopefully toward home and eyes smiled. The Great Moment had come when the world could say fervently, "Thank God, it's all over!"

All over? Not quite. There still remains a mighty big job to be done. Our sons and daughters in far places must be brought home. The thrill of victory, great as it was, offers no greater thrill than the glorious homecoming that millions look forward to.

"North Western" realizes its responsibility; so does every other railroad. We will not fail our returning veterans. Our services are theirs to command—our trains are at their disposal. No one is more welcome than they.

As General MacArthur has said, "The magnificent men and women who have fought so well for victory will return to their homes . . . and resume their civilian pursuits. They have been good soldiers in war. May they be equally good citizens in peace."



CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM SERVING AMERICA IN WAR AND PEACE FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT —PRESENTS— **ARCH ADRIAN** Wisconsin's Most Versatile Maestro and His Men of Note **Sunday, Sept. 9th** Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c **Coming September 12th** Art. Kassel and His Kassels in the Air

WHERE IT IS—MID-SEPTEMBER... IN SHOWING THAT THEY REALLY MISS US DOESN'T ANYONE REMEMBER... NOT TO SEND IT ALL ON CHRISTMAS? **Send gifts THROUGHOUT THE YEAR TO SAILORS—COASTGUARDSMEN—MARINES!**

MODERN HEALTH TALKS

By ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C. Questions about your health will be answered in this department. Address your inquiry to this newspaper.

STOMACH ULCERS

There are several causes of stomach ulcer. Excesses of alcoholic beverages and other dietary indiscretions are a common factor. More often, however, there is a weakness or lowered vitality of the stomach walls before any outside irritation can do any damage. —I quote from a Textbook of Pathology by MacCallum, 4th edition, page 395: "Van Yzereen and Talma ascribe them (ulcers) to changes in the innervation of the stomach, which maintains part of its wall in a bloodless state through cramps of the muscle." Other nerve derangements, usually found at the point where the nerves make their exit from the spine often produce a lack of control of the acid-producing mechanisms and a state of hyperacidity exists. Diets and alkalis will do some temporary good but cannot possibly correct the basic cause which lies in the nervous physiology itself. This explains why chiropractic manipulation produces results in cases where all else has failed. If you are troubled with stomach ulcers come and confer with me concerning your particular case. Modern chiropractic treatment coupled with sensible diet may aid you in overcoming this illness. Yours for better health, Robert G. Roberts, D. C. 702 Elm St. West Bend, Wis. Phone: 763

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Light, pleasant work in Amity's Modern plant. Excellent working conditions - - - good pay.

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