



One New Polio Case Reported in Village; Schools Open Monday

One new polio case has been reported in Kewaskum in the past week but the local schools will open on Monday morning and the quarantine in effect for the past two weeks will be lifted Sunday. The opening of school was postponed two weeks by the ban. Kewaskum now has had three active cases and one or two suspected cases but fortunately the suspected did not turn out to be polio. One of the active cases is that of a local man who is still confined at the

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE
Schools will open on Monday, Sept. 17. The quarantine of children will be removed on Sunday morning to allow children to attend church. I must congratulate our community for their excellent co-operation in obeying the past 14-day quarantine. In the future please do not feel that all danger is over but all adults and children alike should attend business and school, and then go home. Parties, dances, shows and any unnecessary gatherings should be avoided for two weeks more.

Thank you.
Kewaskum Board of Health
R. G. Edwards, M. D.
Health Officer

Wisconsin General hospital, Madison; another is a young girl who has recovered, and the third is that of a Kewaskum businessman who was taken ill with the disease within the past few days.

There are 16 active cases of polio (infantile paralysis) in Washington county at present, more than one-third of the entire total of 42 cases in the state. West Bend reports eight cases. The total there numbered 10 but one girl recovered and a 31-year-old man died from the disease. Two cases are reported at Jackson, one at Barton, three in Kewaskum and two at Allenton to complete the total.

NOTICE TO BEAN PICKERS
Bean payment envelopes are now available to those of you who picked beans and have not yet received payment. Kindly call for your money at the extension office, post office building, West Bend.

Column on the Side

HELLO, GOD
(The following poem was found on the body of an American soldier killed in Italy).
Look, God, I have never spoken to You,
But now I want to say, "How do you do?"
You see, God, they told me You didn't exist
And, like a fool, I believed all this.
Last night from a shell hole I saw Your sky—
I figured right then they had told me a lie.
Had I taken time to see things You made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.
I wonder, God, if You'll shake my hand;
Somehow, I feel that You will understand.

Funny I had to come to this hellish place
Before I had time to see Your face.
Well, I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today.
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid, since I know You're near.
The signal! Well, God, I'll have to go;
I like You lots, this I want You to know.
Look, now, this will be a horrible fight—

Who knows, I may come to Your house tonight.
Though I wasn't friendly to You before,
I wonder, God, if You'd wait at Your door,
Lock, I'm crying! Me! Shedding tears—
I wish I had known You these many years.
Well, I have to go now, God, Good-bye!
Strange, since I met You, I'm not afraid to die.

Nothing else takes the place of the country newspaper. In spite of radio and rural delivery of big city dailies, the country newspaper is supreme in its coverage of the home community. The country newspaper alone gives the intimate daily record of your neighbors and yourself.—Montrose, S. D. Herald.

8th War Loan Coming; Payroll Savings High

Walter Malzahn, chairman of the payroll savings division of the Washington County War Finance committee, has announced that payroll savings for the purchase of war bonds is continuing very well in Washington county throughout the year. The United States Treasury Department is fostering the continuation of payroll savings. Even though V-J day has come and gone, the need for money is still great. We still have a large army and a large navy. The care of the wounded and sick is a great expense. Your government today needs money just as they did while the actual fighting was on.

The victory loan drive—the final drive in war bond selling—will commence on October 29. The war finance committees throughout the United States are not demobilizing, they are remaining intact, just as is the Washington County War Finance committee, to complete the victory loan drive. The Washington County War Finance committee expects Washington county to do a fine job in the victory loan drive to keep Washington county's record intact. Washington county has gone over the top in each and every one of the seven war loan drives. The victory loan drive will be the eighth. In war and in victory, Washington county will continue its fine record.

Girls' Softball Notes

The last girls' softball game of the season was played on Sunday, Sept. 9, and believe it or not, we won, 12-10. Now the suits will go in, mothballs. More luck next year.

Sunday's game was good though who witnessed it said. Why weren't you there? We said we'd make a comeback.

You should have seen Bill M. as he swapped action pictures at third. Action galore! Three days later the girls were still complaining of charley horses and what not.

Moe made a beautiful hit over Adell's head. She galloped and galloped and low and behold she almost passed Hingey up. Yes, Moe made the first home-run of the season, and brought Maggie home besides. Thanks Mr. Wallenfels, for that dollar you promised to the home run gal, Lucky Moe!

Ah me, we miss them already. In case you haven't heard, Moe, our star pitcher, left for Washington, and Vi left for Arizona. Vi, our special score keeper, left the following record:

Hoffman605
Rogers585
Schleif559
Mertes515
Mayer529
Mitchell514
Bingen484
Terlinden, L.432
Hafemann250
Vorpahl231
Thom219
Terlinden, L.216
Schoofs125

Marcy Schleif, Secretary

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. MCKER	— Northeast corner of Fond du Lac avenue and First street.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

MISS MONA MERTES JOINS RED CROSS; GOES TO WASHINGTON

Miss Mona Mertes, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Mertes, has joined the Red Cross organization and left Tuesday for Washington, Mo. to visit until Friday when she left for Washington, D. C. to take a six weeks course at the American university. After completion of the course she will be assigned to duty. Miss Mertes formerly was an instructor at the Industrial School for Girls at Oregon, Wis.

SISTERS RESUME TEACHING

Mrs. Howard Mayer began her fifth year of teaching at the Washington school in the town of Farmington on Monday. Her sister, Miss Marcella Schleif, will begin her 11th year of teaching in the Schools district school in the town of Kewaskum next Monday. The young ladies are daughters of the Fred Schleifs of this village.

Postpone Opening of School Another Week

Bulletin boards, detailed lesson plans and preparatory supplementary work received the special attention of the teachers at the Kewaskum public schools as they served another week without pupils. This type of work which otherwise must be "squeezed in" during stolen minutes or after the regular school day's end now could be done with unusual care because the students were still quarantined to their premises because of the polio epidemic.

In the home economics room gay yellow and blue bulletin boards await the admiration of the girls who will be taking cooking and sewing from Miss Puroka. She has pointed on the bulletin boards yellow and decorated them with blue cuttings. A bright red and white border encloses the bulletin board in the social science room. Miss Carol Ockerlander did the work this time but hopes to

NOTICE

Grade school pupils are to bring with them to school on Monday, when school will open if no new polio cases are reported, their books so lessons may begin immediately. In addition, they may bring any books they wish to sell.

have her pupils continue the design.

The bulletin board in the English room is a riot of color. Posted on red are football pictures for the freshmen who will be reading football stories. Animal pictures are on a background of green since the sophomores will be studying essays and poems on animals. Great orators stand out from fields of blue; the juniors will first study the art of public speaking.

Scenes from "Paradise Lost" are framed by more sober brown borders; senior English pupils will meet John Milton and his works when they come back. The color on which the pictures are being posted indicate the class to which they belong for they match the color of the textbooks used by the respective classes: red, freshmen; green sophomores; blue, juniors, and brown, seniors. In the commercial room large bulletin displays reveal what the well-grounded business man and business woman wears. Although this reporter was not admitted to the men's dressing room in the basement, we have learned that the bulletin board there is filled with material of special interest to the football players. The rules of play, the football schedule and plays in football are posted thereon. In the general assembly room two new, extra large bulletin boards have been placed by Principal Rose.

The industrial arts room is in condition now for exact and efficient work. All the tools have been cleaned and placed on display. Work boards gleam white from the thorough sandpapering they were given.

Lesson plans previously worked out have been revised and given special attention. Adjustments have been made in them to make them thoroughly workable and time-saving to facilitate rapid progress in class work and thus to a degree make-up for the pupil time lost. Supplementary materials have been re-examined and made readily available for the students in order to avoid any waste of time.

The teachers join the parents in anticipating the opening of classes next Monday.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL CLOSED

The opening of Holy Trinity Catholic school was also postponed another week due to continuance of the polio ban in Kewaskum but it is expected that the quarantine will be lifted this coming week so that classes can be resumed Monday, Sept. 17.

Bring in local news items.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

Charles A. Alton, 19 East State street, Hartford.
Neil E. Park, 323 Grand avenue, Hartford.
Franklin W. Wickert, 438 Branch street, Hartford.
Peter E. Boffer, 902 Hickory street, West Bend.
Paul H. Heppie, 226 West Sumner street, Hartford.
Russell R. Uhlmann, 932 Hickory street, West Bend.
Leroy O. Gessner, Route 1, Kewaskum.
Kernit D. Rasmussen, 627 Iron street, Norway, Mich., formerly of West Bend.

Raymond H. Meegh, Fond du Lac, formerly of Buckelmann.

Byron W. Bunke, Kewaskum.

This brings the total of county men wearing the badge of honor to 322.

William C. Doms of Town Kewaskum Dies

William Carl Doms, 77, lifelong farm resident of the town of Kewaskum, passed away at 3:35 a. m. on Sunday, Sept. 9, at his home after ailing for the past three years with heart trouble. He suffered a stroke on Sept. 6 and his condition became steadily weaker until the end came three days later.

Mr. Doms was the last living male member of the original founders of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in Kewaskum.

The deceased was born Oct. 8, 1868 in the town of Kewaskum, and lived in the same neighborhood all his life. He resided at his present farm home for nearly 50 years, setting there at the time of his marriage to Minnie Wosenberg which took place on Nov. 21, 1895. His wife preceded him in death on May 14, 1942.

Surviving are a son Arthur on the homestead and a daughter Laura (Mrs. Alex Backhaus) of the town of Auburn; one son-in-law, Alex Backhaus; two grandchildren, Adeline and Marion Doms, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Guth of West Bend.

The funerals were in state at Miller's funeral home, from where funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, to the Peace Ev. and Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. R. G. Beck officiated and interment took place in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jac. Bruessel Sr., Chas. Backhaus, Wm. C. Backhaus, Fred Backhaus, August Schaefer and William Stagy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted in any way in our late bereavement, the loss of our dear father and grandfather, William Doms, Special thanks to Rev. Beck, the soloist, organist, pallbearers, donors of cars, for the beautiful floral pieces, to the traffic officers, Miller's funeral home and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Mrs. Art. Doms and Daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Backhaus

RAYMOND J. RAMEL

Raymond J. Ramel, 31, of 612 Second avenue, West Bend, a native of the town of Kewaskum and former resident of this village, died suddenly last Thursday, Sept. 6, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after an illness of only four days.

The deceased was employed at the White House Milk company in West Bend for the past two and a half years. Prior to that he had been employed at the Pick Manufacturing company for many years.

Raymond was born July 16, 1914 in the town of Kewaskum, the family later moving to this village. He attended the local schools and moved to West Bend following his marriage to Pearl Anderson on Nov. 13, 1937 in Kewaskum. His mother and brothers also moved to West Bend from this village some years ago.

He leaves his wife, two children, Patricia Raye and Phyllis Ruth, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Frank Ramel of Random Lake, and two brothers, Herbert of Random Lake and Cpl. Reuben in Germany.

Private funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Schmidt funeral home in West Bend. The Rev. W. P. Sauer officiating. Burial was in Washington County Memorial park.

MRS. ALBERT PETERS

A sister of Fred Spoor of the town of Wayne, Mrs. Albert Peters, 65, died at her home in Milwaukee Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, following a long illness.

She is survived by three daughters, Eleanor, Lorraine and Virginia; three grandchildren; two sisters, Frieda and Kate of Milwaukee, and three brothers, Henry and Ed. Spoor of Campbellsport and Fred Spoor at Wayne.

Funeral services were held Friday, Sept. 7, at 2 p. m. from the O. E. L. funeral home, 4015 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee. Burial took place in Valhalla cemetery there.

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Name	Location
CHRISTIAN WOLTER	—South side of Main street, west of Chicago & North Western railway right of way.

Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

Miss Kohler Bride of Staff Sgt. Wm. Key Jr.

In a lovely late summer wedding ceremony read by the Rev. Frank C. La Buwi at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Sept. 8, in Holy Trinity church, Miss Bernadette Kohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kohler of this village, became the bride of Staff Sgt. William W. Key Jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Key Sr. of Barton.

For the nuptial service the church chancel was trimmed with huge bouquets of white gladioli on the communion rail and also on the altars. A white carpet was laid for the bride.

The bride's gown of satin and marquisette had a sweetheart neckline and long, tight fitting sleeves. The bodice of rich white satin was trimmed at the waist with a delicate scroll effect of seed pearls and beadings. Below, the billowy skirt was created of sheer marquisette. Ruffles of illusion with clusters of orange blossoms in the brim formed the bridal bonnet from which flowed a three-quarters length circular veiled edge in lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of starlike roses, asters and white pom poms. She also carried a white prayer book, a gift of her mother, a pearl rosary, a gift of the matron of honor, and wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

The bride had as her attendants Mrs. Robert C. Key, sister-in-law of the groom, as matron of honor, and Miss La Verne Terlinden, a friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. The matron of honor's gown was fashioned with a Jersey top covered by a bolero of net with applied flowers and a lace skirt. The bridesmaid wore a gown of taffeta top with a net skirt and tiny bows as trimming. Both of the bride's attendants carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and white asters and wore natural matching flowers in their hair.

The bride's mother wore a black two-piece ensemble with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother was attired in a black dress with colored sequins and wore a corsage of white roses.

Three servicemen, all local friends of the couple serving in the U. S. Army, attended the groom. Cpl. Raymond W. Smith of Schick General hospital, Clinton, Ia., served as best man while T/3 Raymond P. Zelmet of Chicago and Sgt. Carl P. Mayer, home from service in the ETO, ushered.

Following the ceremony a 12:30 o'clock dinner was served at Al Nannmann's hall where a reception for about 50 guests was also held from six to nine o'clock in the evening. Later the newlyweds left on a brief honeymoon trip to an unknown destination. The home of the bride's parents was decorated in a theme of white with white gladioli and trimmings for the occasion.

The bride graduated from the Kewaskum high school and has been employed at the A. G. Koch store for the past five years. Staff Sgt. Key, who entered the army on July 24, 1941, is stationed at Camp Livingston, La. where he will return after his furlough to await further assignment.

McEWEN-BURKE

Before a candlelighted altar in the 554th AAF Base Unit chapel, Memphis, Tenn., Pfc. Fern Virginia Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Burke of Route 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Pfc. James E. McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEwen of Leechburg, Pa. in a ceremony read by the Rev. C. H. Stong, chaplain, on Saturday, Sept. 1. Both the bride and groom are stationed at the 554th AAF Base Unit there.

The bride was given in marriage by Capt. Harold Rush and her only attendant was Pfc. Lucille Todesucci. Cpl. Frank Walton was best man for the groom.

A reception which was given for the bride and groom after the wedding ceremony was at the home of Pfc. and Mrs. Al Hadley. The newlyweds left on a short honeymoon trip and are now at home in Memphis.

The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and was employed by the Western Union Telegraph company of Milwaukee before she entered the Woman's Army Air Corps. The groom is a graduate of the Allegheny high school of Leechburg, Pa. and was employed by the Aromore Coke and Coal company before entering the service. He served overseas with the infantry two years in Burma. After returning to the States he was transferred to the Army Air Corps and stationed at Amarillo, Tex., later being transferred to the Army Transport Command and going to the 554th AAF Base Unit at Memphis.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 16. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Teachers to be Examined at Fluoroscope Clinic

A fluoroscope trailer unit will arrive in West Bend to conduct chest examinations among school teachers on Sept. 17 and 18. This precautionary clinic, sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, will be repeated at Hartford on Sept. 19 and 20. Both projects are now being organized by Miss Marion E. Trachte, Washington county nurse.

The mobile fluoroscope equipment is a type of X-ray with fluorescent screen, but no film is used and no picture is taken. The patient stands behind the screen and the doctor studies the shadows of the chest area which he sees on the screen. Indications of possible tuberculosis or some other disease condition are usually detected by the doctor. Since most cases of tuberculosis in children can be traced to contact with a tuberculous adult, it is especially important that teachers have this examination to protect students from the disease.

Appointments for a fluoroscopic examination may be made by calling the office of the Washington county nurse. The trailer will be stationed at the high school in West Bend. When the unit visits Hartford on Sept. 19 and 20, it will be located at the rear entrance of the city hall. All adults are invited to attend the Hartford clinic.

District Cancer Control Campaign Nets \$6,668.00

C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, manager of the cancer control campaign in the fifth medical district, announced today that on July 31 the sum of \$6,668.00 had been received from the five counties in the fifth district, Calumet, Manitowoc, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington.

Mr. Broughton was assistant to Folke Becker, Rhinelander, state campaign manager, in soliciting corporations and industries located in the counties mentioned.

A large percentage of the sum realized was secured by volunteers in the field army under the direction of Mrs. Konrad Testwuide, Sheboygan, vice-commander of the district.

The quota for the district was set at \$6,774.00. The funds received will be expended in the promotion of scientific research, service to patients and public education.

NEW VETERANS EMPLOYMENT AID ATTENDS CONFERENCE
R. M. Barron, veterans employment representative assigned to the Waukesha district office of the United States Employment Service, left Sept. 10 for Madison to attend a four-day training conference on special phases of job-service to veterans, A. H. Ludwig, USES manager announced today.

Ludwig said that Barron was recently appointed to counsel and guide veterans of Waukesha, Washington and Ozaukee counties on employment matters. Barron is a veteran of World War I.

LUCILLE KELLER ENGAGED

Mrs. Katie Radtke announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Keller, to Harry Elmer of Wauwatosa, both formerly of Kewaskum, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8, at her home at 2304 N. 34th street, Milwaukee. About 75 of the many relatives and friends of the couple helped celebrate the occasion. The evening was spent in dancing in their recreation room and at midnight a hot dinner was served buffet style. Everyone had a very enjoyable and pleasant evening.

SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL

The monthly social of the Altar society of Holy Trinity church was held at the school hall on Tuesday evening. Cards were played and prizes awarded. Hostesses in charge were Mrs. P. J. Haug and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, who served a fine luncheon.

STRACHOTAS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter, Suzanne Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota of St. Kilian at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Saturday, Sept. 8. Mrs. Strachota is the former Marie Weiss of West Bend.

WIETORS LEAVE WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor, who recently sold their tavern and residence in Wayne to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schneider of West Bend, have moved to their new home at Ashford. The Wietors were residents of Wayne for the past 32 years.

DANCE AT GORING'S RESORT

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 16. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Victory War Fund Set for Oct. 1-15; Needs Still Great

With Europe and some parts of Asia facing the worst winter in history, the national war fund is making a victory drive during October to carry on rehabilitation work among refugees and millions of homeless families, as well as continuing the services among our armed forces who are still in the war-torn areas. Washington county will again join with all other counties in the nation in raising funds for this very essential activity.

As was done last year, the community chest in West Bend, Barton and Hartford will join with the victory war fund in making its annual appeal for funds. This will eliminate two separate drives. In fact, the community chest in these two cities eliminates several drives, much in the same manner as the war fund makes only one drive to serve many worthwhile relief agencies. All in all, it saves much effort and time on the part of everyone.

D. J. Kenny, chairman of the victory war fund drive in Washington county, indicated that our quota would be approximately the same as last year because of the tremendous tasks being assigned to relief societies now working with millions of refugees abroad. Individually, this means one day's income or wages from every American. This is probably one of the most important contributions we can make in establishing the confidence of the world and winning the peace. Our returning veterans, without exception, have reported the terrible conditions and the acute food shortages which exist over most of Europe and the Far East.

Kenny also expressed the hope that all of his committee members who carried on the successful 1944 campaign would serve again in the victory war fund drive. Plans, materials and quotas are now being readied for meetings next week when complete announcements will be made.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Charles Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke, Route 3, Kewaskum, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday, Sept. 8.

Walter Backhaus, Route 1, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Sept. 7.

Alan Hintz, Route 2, Campbellsport, was admitted for medical treatment Sunday, Sept. 8, at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Louisa Weddig, West Bend, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday, Sept. 6. Mrs. Weddig is a former Kewaskum resident.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear brother, Albert Beisler, who passed away fifteen years ago, Sept. 12, 1930: Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, We have a picture framed for you; Framed in memory, loving, and true, None but our eyes can see its face, For deep in our hearts is its resting place, Sweet to remember him who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear, Sadly missed by his sisters and brothers.

ATTENTION!

The Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion invites all women who are eligible to membership in the American Legion auxiliary to meet at the Legion clubhouse on North Fond du Lac avenue on Wednesday evening, Sept. 19th, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of organizing a unit.

The following are eligible for membership: mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of men and women who were in the military and naval service of both World War I and II.

Carl F. Schaefer, Adjutant

MOVE TO ARIZONA

Mrs. Roy Schreiber and three children, Jacqueline, Sharon and Kim, left Tuesday for Mesa, Ariz. to join Mr. Schreiber in making their future home. Roy left two months ago for that state to secure a position and home for his family. He is now engaged as a masseur there. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber moved there from this village for the benefit of their daughter Sharon's health.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

When Company Comes High Degree of Ingenuity Is Essential to Success



A low-point roast made with frankfurters and bread stuffing can be nice enough to serve for company. Fried apple rings make a pretty and delicious garnish for this crown roast.

Have you ever in a moment of social graciousness invited someone to drop in for dinner and then discovered that the ration books cannot offer much help? This happens to all of us these days, but there are ways and means to skirt around this situation.

Did you know that a roast can be made from a few frankfurters and that it can taste as good and look as luscious as a prewar steak? Or, if the sugar bowl is bare, syrup can sweeten the cake and syrup can make an icing that stands in frothy peaks?

And remember, too, there are no curbs on the niceties of serving. Good linens, shining silverware, sparkling glassware and attractive china will dress a table beautifully. A bowl of garden-fresh flowers or an arrangement of your own orchard's fruits can add personality touches even to simple dinners.

Now, here's the first dinner suggestion.

Melon Ball Fruit Cup
Frankfurter Crown Roast
Fried Apple Rings Broccoli Orange Rolls
Lettuce Salad French Dressing
Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake
Iced Tea or Coffee
Frankfurter Crown Roast.

(Serves 6)
3 tablespoons salad oil
1/2 cup chopped onions
3 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups diced carrots
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
1/2 cup chopped parsley
2 eggs

Heat oil. Add onions and simmer until soft. Do not brown. Combine bread crumbs, carrots, salt, pepper, marjoram and parsley. Add the slightly beaten eggs, the onions and the oil in which the onions were cooked. Mix well. Turn into the center of an oiled shallow pan and shape into a round loaf about 4 inches in diameter.

Cut frankfurters in half, the split lengthwise. Arrange, skin side out, around carrot loaf, overlapping.

Lynn Says

If Recipe Doesn't Fit the Family: If you run across recipes that are too large for the family, let the following hints be your guide:

One-fourth to one-third pound of lean meat is a good proportion to use for one serving. When buying a roast, plan to serve it for several meals.

One-half to two-thirds of a cup of vegetables are good guides to vegetable serving.

Don't try to divide eggs in small recipes. Too much egg is better than not enough and more than the recipe calls for will have little effect on the result, but will add more nourishment.

When making half a muffin recipe, fill empty tins with water to protect the cups.

Cake and cookie recipes should not be divided. Both keep well for several days to a week, and a larger quantity can be made safely.

Consider Buying Carefully Before Putting in Household Replenishments

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

With peace and plenty in sight at last, it's time to think about the household replenishments we're going to make. Otherwise, we're apt to grab greedily when abundant supplies turn up in the stores once more and discover too late that we've spent our pennies on the wrong things.

The first warning should be—don't buy in a hurry just for the fun of it. Don't buy what you can manage without, till you've had time to see what the new things will be like. Take your bedding for instance. The chances are you're short on sheets and pillow cases, in need of coverings, wishing you had a better bedside table, yearning for a beautiful new mattress. Here are some things to think about before you buy.

There may be sheets of new fabrics and finishes now that the war is over. Certainly many experiments have been made with new fabrics

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Creamed Eggs with Peas on Toast
Baked Tomatoes
Broiled Mushrooms
Cole Slaw Salad
Corn Bread Sticks Jelly
*Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake
*Recipe given.

them slightly. Tie a string around the frankfurter crown and secure with a few toothpicks above and below string. Brush frankfurters with oil. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan, using pancake turner or wide spatula, and place on a hot platter. Garnish with fried apple rings.

*Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake.

(Makes 2 8-inch layers)
2 1/2 cups cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup light, bottled syrup
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 cup crushed or chopped peanut brittle

Sift the flour. Measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Add well-beaten eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Add sifted dry ingredients with the milk, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and the crushed or chopped peanut brittle. Turn batter into two lightly greased tins. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Syrup Frosting.

1/4 teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup light, bottled syrup
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 cup crushed or chopped peanut brittle

Add salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater until stiff. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks.

Add extracts. Put between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate top of cake with crushed peanut brittle.

Here is an alternate menu plan for making wartime entertaining easier for you.

Chilled Tomato Juice
Individual Beef Loaves
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans Garnished with Pimiento
Molded Cottage Cheese and Cucumber Salad
Homemade Wheat Bread
Lemon Upside-Down Cake
Beverage



Crushed peanut brittle and syrup provide all the sweetening necessary for this lovely glamour cake. Sugarless frosting also made without sugar stands in high, beautiful peaks and stays soft.

Individual Beef Loaves.

(Serves 6)
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 tablespoon beef broth
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups dry bread crumbs
1 1/4 cups milk
1 egg

Lightly mix all ingredients together. Avoid over-mixing. Shape into six individual loaves. Set aside in baking pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Civilian Uses for War-Developed Radar Promises To Develop Into Tremendous Industrial Factors

Played Important Part In Winning the War for Us—May Win the Peace

By Winfield J. Dryden

Released by Western Newspaper Union. "Never before did so many owe so much to so few." This expression of Winston Churchill referred to a few airmen and small ground force on the British isles. The same may be said in regard to radar.

Submarines were detected in the night, bombers in the clouds, ships in the fog and troop and land movements in the dark, miles away. Our paratroopers were landed by radar aid, our ships safely escorted, our bombers guided and our troops led by radar.

Without radar the war in Europe would still be raging, authorities believe. Radar, making the accurate bombing of Germany possible, as well as providing safety for the transportation of troops, actually made victory on both fronts a reality, contributing a big share to the early peace.

It has cost the nations hundreds of millions of dollars to develop



During the conference held at Mena house, Cairo, in November, 1943, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were guarded by radar. The radar post shown was built among the historic pyramids.

radar. No peacetime industrial organization had the money, the facilities, knowledge or desire to fully develop radar, to bring it to its present state of development. It required a nation at war, led by far-seeing individuals, to accomplish the almost impossible—with millions of dollars back of the development, and skilled men with the determination to succeed.

Radar Peacetime Factor.

Radar has many known uses for peace. Postwar travel will become safer. Thousands upon thousands of lives will be saved due to the employment of radar in the air, at sea and on land. Radar sees all, knows all, and tells all. It warns of pending catastrophe and provides the eyes for men to see in order to prevent accidents on land, sea or air.

The discovery of radar may be classed as accidental. Research workers engaged in short-wave experiments, nearly 20 years ago found that when waves were beamed on a city, there were oscillations on the dial when autos, trucks and other factors interrupted the wave. Soon afterwards it was found that planes in the air interrupted the waves beamed skyward. It was the next step that measured distance in relation to time interval that brought about the birth of radar.

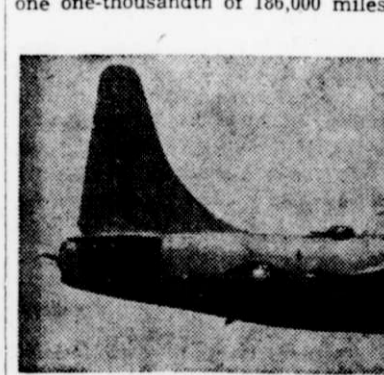
What Radar Is.

Radar is an apparatus that sends out short-wave impulses in a narrow, concentrated beam, impulses that are reflected from an object toward the receiver. It is based on a simple principle, as simple as the occurrence of an echo.

Radar waves traveling with the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, streaking across space and rebounding from the target to return to their starting point.

At comparative long range it can pick up cities, determine water bodies; pick up ships in the fog; planes in the clouds; submarines or icebergs on dark winter nights. The distance of a target from the radar transmitter can be determined.

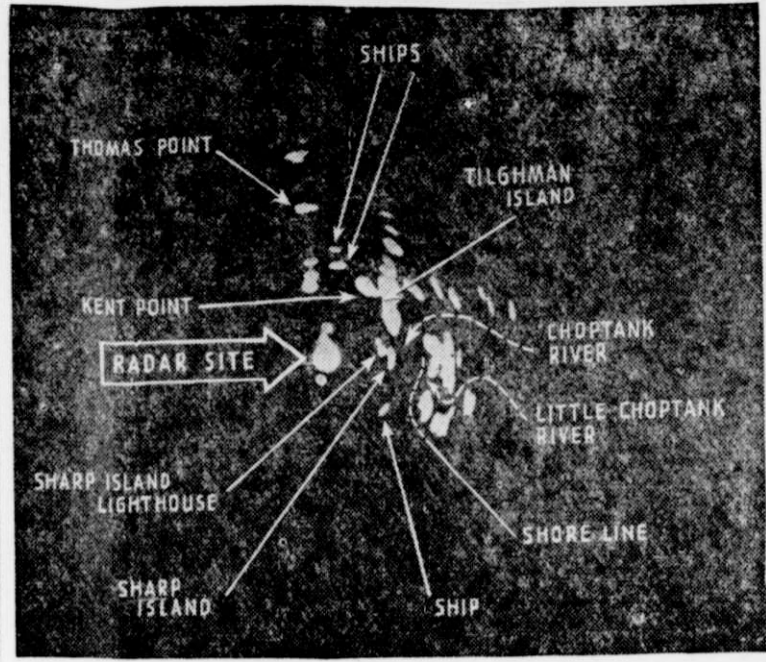
If one-thousandth of a second intervenes between the outgoing and incoming signal, then the round-trip distance the radar traveled would be one one-thousandth of 186,000 miles



Radar Equipped Giant Bomber Rides Safely

One of the navy's newest and deadliest sky giants is snapped as it roams the skies, doubly a menace to the foe because of the radar equipment it bears. Like bumps of knowledge, radomes bulge from its fuselage, containing within them the antennae which apprise those aboard the Consolidated patrol bomber of the distance and bearing of their target.

Radar also provides navigational information and other data of para-



Radar equipment recently made this "search" of surrounding terrain. Lettered in the photograph of the plan position, indicator scope, are designations of points picked up by the radar pulse.

This use of radar, it is believed, will result in the saving of thousands of lives annually, in addition to property loss caused by planes crashing during storms.

The planes will be guided around storm areas. There is so much moisture in turbulent clouds that the signals are reflected from the drops of water back to the plane. Thus even in darkness, the pilot can detect such an area ahead and go around it.

Air travel will become safe when radar is in universal use. Not only will pilots be able to avoid bad weather, but they will be able to see mountains through clouds by day or night, and thus avoid crashes.

It offers additional safeguards to air travel, by doing away with collisions in the air, and provides a means of safe landing when the field would be otherwise invisible to the pilot.

Aids Ocean Travel.

On the seas, the use of radar will be just as effective as in the air. It will aid the ship captains in avoiding icebergs, other ships, wrecks and land obstructions that have caused the loss of thousands of lives in peacetime.

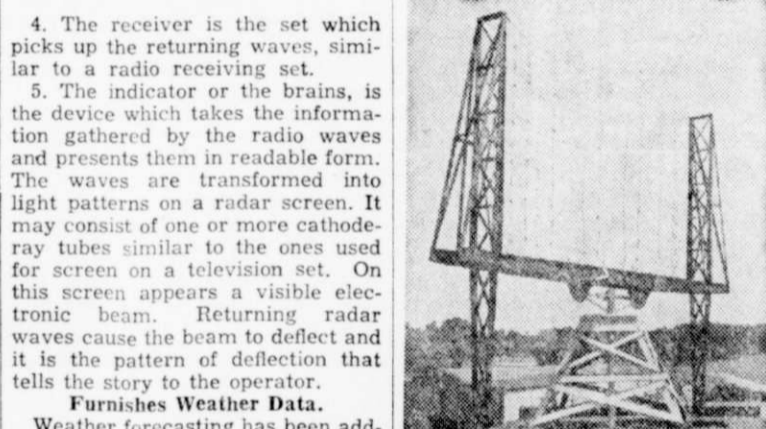
Radar will continue to serve the navy in peace, and its installation on ships will make surprise attack impossible. During war, radar has been an important factor in accurate aiming of long-ranged naval guns.

Its uses on land have not been fully developed. While radar will report weather conditions, direct landing of planes, there is still a variety of uses for which it will be adapted.

Among the recent advocated uses is the installation of radar on the front and rear of all trains. This will aid materially in the prevention of railroad accidents, which have mounted materially.

War officials are already busy in developing the radar so that it will become an effective weapon against the atomic bomb, just as it was against the V-2 and other bombs launched by Germany. A good part of the failure of Germany to wreck England was due to installations of radar.

The final value of radar in peace is not known. It is believed that its usefulness will find no limits. It is



This photo, made during a demonstration of a mobile trailer-mounted radar set, shows the illuminated oscilloscope as the image of a bomber, flying at low altitude, came into the range of the radar beam. During war the anti-aircraft gun's crew would receive exact location of the bomber immediately.

4. The receiver is the set which picks up the returning waves, similar to a radio receiving set.

5. The indicator or the brains, is the device which takes the information gathered by the radio waves and presents them in readable form. The waves are transformed into light patterns on a radar screen. It may consist of one or more cathode-ray tubes similar to the ones used for screen on a television set. On this screen appears a visible electronic beam. Returning radar waves cause the beam to deflect and it is the pattern of deflection that tells the story to the operator.

Furnishes Weather Data. Weather forecasting has been added to the scores of uses for peacetime radar development. Prompt and accurate weather information is already being furnished through radar installations at Wright field, Ohio.

When used by pilots of commercial planes, all that is necessary is for the pilot to push a switch marked "weather," and he gets a picture of advance cloud formations on a special screen. Tracking clouds instead of a target, the screen will indicate approaching storms at a distance of one to two hundred miles.

The Civil Aeronautics administration is experimenting with appliances loaned by the army and navy. Their hope is to develop instruments to enable tower controllers to see all aircraft within miles, and to install collision-warning devices.

In the rapid growth of commercial aviation, which is certain to follow immediately after the war, radar will bring new safety. It is held by some authorities that radar installations on planes will be as much a part of the plane's equipment as brakes or lights are on a car.

Dr. A. H. Taylor and Leo C. Young of the U. S. Naval Research laboratories are given credit with being the fathers of radar, when they discovered that certain waves bounced back from steel, like echoes from a mountain cliff.

Spelled backwards or forwards, radar stands for radio detecting and range. It will be a simple trick to transform radar from a powerful fighting machine to one which would have been capable of preventing the Empire State building and other crashes of similar nature from occurring in the future.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

SUCCESS is nothing new to Joan Davis; when she was 7 she was headlining an act in vaudeville. But it's hard work, talent and an uncanny sense of timing that have landed her where she is now—doing "The Joan Davis Show" on CBS Monday evenings, and making two pictures a year for RKO. In 1941 she asked for her release from a contract with Columbia Pictures, to free-lance—and "free-lanced."



JOAN DAVIS

herself onto the Rudy Vallee show, for guest shots at first; later, when Vallee entered the service, Joan took over. Incidentally, when Joan's "sister" is featured with her on the air, the sister is really Joan's daughter, Beverly, aged 12.

Clark Gable is back on the "China Seas," where he was ten years ago. For "The Big Shore Leave," in which he stars with Greer Garson, the old Merchant Marine freighter was renamed the "Minnie Tolbert" and fixed up a bit. But when Gable saw her he whooped "That's not 'Minnie,' that's the old 'China.'" The same ship on whose deck Gable first kissed Jean Harlow, while a brunette newcomer looked on. The newcomer has done all right in pictures, too, by the way—her name is Rosalind Russell.

In five weeks and three days of personal appearances Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, vacationing while "Mystery in the Air" replaces them Thursday nights on NBC, netted \$75,000 for the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation. They'll return to the air in October.

When Esther Williams reported for work on Metro's "The Hoodlum Saint," the make-up girl took one look at her and went to work with turpentine. It wasn't a new skin treatment—Esther'd been painting her porch furniture the afternoon before.

A good assistant director has his wits about him all the time. Recently at Paramount a scene for "Calcutta" was in progress when an arc light placed near the ceiling touched off part of the automatic sprinkler system. One hundred extras and the entire crew scrambled for cover, but Herbie Coleman had only one worry. "Don't let Alan Ladd get wet!" he shouted. "We haven't a change of clothes for him!"

"County Fair," the Jack Bailey show, joins the small, select list of radio's summer replacements that have been so successful that they've been kept on. "Jimmy Carroll Sings" is another. Jimmy may act as master of ceremonies in addition to singing.

Jerry Wayne, star of his own radio show heard on Fridays over CBS, has worked up a little act with a few stage and radio personalities around New York. It's a two-act musical comedy and the boys say it's swell.

Bashful Oswald, heard on the NBC "Grand Ole Opry," is probably best known for his wild and raucous laugh. Oswald's two children now delight their playmates with a good imitation of their father's trademark—his three-year-old daughter is practically perfect at it.

Phillip Terry showed up on the set of "To Each His Own" with a bad limp. While talking to Walter Pidgeon, he rested his knee on a chair and promptly put it out of joint. So in some of his scenes with Olivia de Havilland and Mary Anderson you'll see Terry sitting down, though originally it was planned to have him stand.

ODDS AND ENDS—Xavier Cugat will not only appear with his orchestra in Metro's "Holiday in Mexico," he'll turn crooner as well. "Truth or Consequences" Ralph Edwards, who's been living in Bebe Daniels' home in Santa Monica, is moving into Graciano Marx's this fall. Fred Allen brings his Allen Art Players back to the air Sunday evening, Oct. 7th, immediately following Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. He'll also have Minerva Pious, and Al Goodman's orchestra. The furor over Lauren Bacall may have been caused, anyway, there was a "command performance" of "To Have and Have Not" at Windsor castle for the king and queen.

When Barbara Stanwyck reported to Paramount for "The Bride Wore Boots," to co-star with Robert Cummings, she was assigned to Dorothy Lamour's dressing room. She got it because Dorothy was at home, awaiting the stork's arrival.

Since Arthur Godfrey asked listeners to tear off the top of "anything" they could find and send it for a photo of "all the little Godfreys," he's received an amazing collection, from tops of pop bottles to the top of a gray sock.

New Dignity Added To Old Wash Stand

IF YOU have a wash stand of the bowl and pitcher era, here is a way to give it new dignity. Add open shelves at the ends with a new base and top for the whole piece, and you have smart, long lines for a chest to fill important wall space. The shelves are added to the ends of the stand first with small angle irons. The end



boards come next, then the top of plywood with a plain finishing piece around it. The new base-board is then added and the piece is finished to match the woodwork. The sketch also shows a framed panel which helps to give the ensemble quite an air. It is an old picture frame with a remnant of flowered chintz stretched over cardboard and varnished.

NOTE: This furniture remodeling idea is from Book 10 of the series of home-making booklets offered with these articles. This 22-page booklet is full of ideas for using things on hand to make attractive homes and at the same time save money. To get a copy of Book 10 send 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WITHEE SPEARS
Beaufort Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 10.
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Does an ostrich bury its head in the sand in order to hide?
- In playing the flute, the velocity of air necessary is equivalent to that of a hurricane, or at the rate of how many miles an hour?
- "God made the sea; we made the shore" is a proverb belonging to what nation?
- The temperature of the moon drops 400 degrees at sunset. Why doesn't the earth's temperature drop considerably?
- For what purpose was the Leaning Tower of Pisa erected?
- Are the words "key" and "quay" homonyms?

The Answers

- No. It grubs for food with its bill.
- Seventy-five miles or more.
- The Dutch.
- The earth is blanketed by air which holds the heat caused by the rays of the sun.
- It was erected as a bell tower for the Cathedral of Pisa.
- Yes, they are pronounced identically.



VERONICA LAKE

star of "The Hour Before the Dawn" 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

DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL



SOOTHE MINOR CUTS and BURNS!

Here's a blessing to have on hand for emergency use in taking care of minor abrasions, burns, bruises, non-poisonous insect bites, chafing, sunburn, etc. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Oil... the formula of a long-experienced railroad surgeon... and a recommended family stand-by for years! Soothes... tends to promote nature's healing processes. Use only as directed. At your druggists, in three different sizes.

The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC.
ST. LOUIS 3, MISSOURI
Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Hang Around a Man's Neck

Dell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I showed Jerry this letter, and he denied the whole thing. He said that only casual office civilities had passed between him and Arlene."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
CAROL NORTH asks me an age-old question. There is only one reply.

The question comes to me in a letter that explains that she is 36, has been married for ten years to a man two years younger. They have three children; a boy of eight, twin girls of five, they own their home, have a fine group of friends, club and social interests, and an income that for some reason—Carol's intelligence, I imagine—is adequate. She writes me that until about a year ago her life was one of cloudless happiness.

"I don't mean we didn't have worries and responsibilities," she says, "of course we did. But we shared them, and loving Jerry as I did that sharing made everything sweet. I was so proud to be his wife, to spend his money wisely, to raise his children. I would not have changed places with anyone in the world. Last June I began to notice a change in Jerry. It was a very subtle change, but it didn't escape eyes as loving as mine. He was not quite at ease, he was more loving and thoughtful than ever, but curiously abstracted. It made me anxious, but he assured me that he was not worried about business or health, and I tried to quiet my fears.

Office Love Affair.
"Then I had an anonymous letter, very specific and detailed. Jerry was having an affair with one of the secretaries in his office, a grass-widow 28 years old. She has a boy one year old, who lives with the father, so that while I don't know what the reason for her divorce was, it seems probable she was at fault. I showed Jerry the letter, and he denied the whole thing. He said that only casual office civilities had passed between him and Arlene. But a very little investigation proved to me that this was an untruth, and that he seemed overwhelmed with shame, and promised to drop Arlene at once.

"This was at Christmas time, and I watched to see the affair end. He did try to end it, becoming very irritable with the children and me at the time when he was not seeing her, and suddenly, sweet and considerate when he broke through his resolution and took up with her again. The wretchedness of these fluctuations I won't try to describe; some wives never will know them, the others hate to be reminded of them. Finally he asked me for a divorce, so that he could marry Arlene, but through storms and coldness I stuck to my determination that my children should keep their father.

"Finally he came to me in what seemed to be true repentance; Arlene went away, and we were completely reconciled. The joy of being in each other's confidence again healed my heart of the humiliation and pain I had suffered so long. We had always kept an unbroken front before the children, and they knew nothing of all this; there seemed to be no reason why we should not forget the whole thing.



"His vanity is flattered. . ."

Farmers Erect Poles for Electric Power Line Themselves

Husking bees and barn raisings may be things of the past, but the spirit of neighborly co-operation which prompted them continues among farmers everywhere. Now a "pole raising" is reported from Sherman county, Oregon, where recently 50 ranchers got together to hurry completion of their rural electric power line.

Although material for rural electric lines is now available, labor shortages still exist, and this was

TRUST DESTROYED

Can a wife ever resume the old relationship of complete trust when her husband has admitted his unfaithfulness, and has asked for a divorce so that he can marry another woman? Is a reconciliation after such an episode really possible? Miss Norris deals with these questions in today's article.

After nine years of happy married life Carol North, 36, became aware of a changed attitude in her husband, Jerry. He seemed abstracted, and although he tried to appear as kind and affectionate as ever to Carol and the three children, there was obviously something on his mind. It wasn't business worry, or ill-health. Carol wondered, until she received an anonymous letter from someone in Jerry's office. It told how he was having an affair with a pretty divorcee, 26 years old. Carol believes that she should try to keep their home together for the sake of the children. She and Jerry talked things over, and he decided to end the affair. He seemed truly repentant, Carol says, and they hoped to forget the ugly matter. Carol however, is tortured with doubts and fears. She can never really trust Jerry again.

"But torturing doubts have made me miserable ever since. I find I don't wholly believe Jerry, I don't really trust him. When he gives me some excuse for being away in an evening, or on a Saturday afternoon, I suspect him of starting another affair. If some girl in the office speaks of him I wonder if it is with that girl. I have seriously thought of trying to get work with the same company, but the impossibility of getting domestic help makes that impracticable now. So I am writing to you, to ask you if you think I should trust Jerry, and if I am wrong in my attitude?"

He Will Do It Again.
My answer is, unfortunately, that I think a man who does this once will do it again. His vanity has been flattered by the sweet poison of Arlene's surrender; his sensations have been far too delightful to be easily forgotten. It may be months, it may be years, but he will fall you again.

But that doesn't mean you are wise in distrusting him, spying on him, suspecting him. You are extremely foolish to put your whole happiness in a weak, attractive husband's hands. Live for other things, your lovely children, your friends and studies and interests and amusements—in a word, live for yourself. Take from him whatever friendship, companionship, planning, help you can get—resign yourself to the fact that your idol has feet of clay—is selfish, weak, blind sometimes. The cruellest revenge you could wreak on such a man is to give him his divorce, and let him find out for himself in just what a fool's paradise he is living. But for the children's sake don't do that; just ride out the storm, and realize that no woman can have everything.

Africa Gave Us Gladiolus
The gladiolus is a native of South Africa, where quite a number of species are found growing wild. Some are fragrant, and they vary considerably in size and shape and date of blooming. Yet all of them would look very poor indeed in contrast to even the poorest of our garden varieties, for a great deal has been accomplished by hybridizers in giving fine color and larger flowers. For this reason none of the wild species are cultivated in our northern gardens.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

IT'S OUR SPECIALTY, NUMERAL SOUP, AND BY A STRANGE COINCIDENCE THAT'S MY TELEPHONE NUMBER.



TIN HATS By Stanton



"... an' when I get out, I'm gonna rush right home—an' see my girl—an' eat ten steaks—an' sleep in a big white bed for a week—an' then I'm gonna take off this lousy PACK!"

DIFFICULT DECISIONS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WONDERING WHETHER YOUR HUSBAND IS MORE LIKELY TO DROP EVERYTHING IF YOU SCREAM TO LOOK OUT OR IF HE TRIPS OVER THE DOG

TOUGH CUSTOMER

Shipwrecked—The only white face I saw in all my months on that island was my own reflection in the river pool.
Sympathetic—My, how you must have suffered.

All Mapped Out

Joan—What did the photographer say when Fatty asked him about her picture?
Jane—He told her he was sorry but he couldn't do a portrait of her. It would have to be a panorama.

Real Problem

Nit—I often wonder.
Wit—What now?
Nit—Just how many legs would a centipede have to lose to make him limp?

In the Army

Bill—Yeah, he's a very down to earth guy.
Joe—Oh, I didn't know he was a paratrooper.

School Fun

Jimmy—I always like school in the summertime.
Uncle—How does that happen?
Jimmy—It's closed.

Hungry?

Nit—What's a chicken without an egg?
Wit—Fried!

PICNIC FUN

Sonny—Quick, Mom, Dad's being chased by a bull.
Mother—What do you want me to do?
Sonny—Give me the camera so I can get a good picture.

Nice Kitten

Joe—And this stuffed tiger is a trophy of my uncle's last hunting trip.
Bill—What's it stuffed with?
Joe—My uncle. I told you it was his last hunting trip.

Food for Thought

Harry—There's only one trouble with most New Year's resolutions.
Jerry—What's that?
Harry—They usually go in one ear and out the other.

Okay Pop

Father—Before I give you my daughter, I must have some assurance. I must have—
Suitor—Oh, I'll give you a receipt.

Didn't Duck?

Mac—What's Bill got his head all bandaged up for?
Jack—I think he was cracking wise.

But It's Meat

Sign in Restaurant: If our steaks are too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings.



THE CUSTOMER-WORM TURNS

The characters are a clerk and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Twitchell. The scene is almost any store. Time—Six months after the war.

Clerk (as Mr. and Mrs. Twitchell appear at his counter)—Well?
Elmer—Well, what?
Clerk—Do you wish something?
Mrs. Twitchell—Don't tell him!
Elmer—Not a chance, honey; we'll make him wait.

Clerk (smiling)—What can I do for you?
Mrs. Twitchell—He's actually smiling! Him, of all people!
Elmer (handing her a paper)—Here's something for you to read, honey. I'll tackle a magazine.

(They sit down on camp stools which they have carried to the store, and ignore the clerk.)

Clerk—If there's something I can show you. . . .
Mrs. Twitchell—Can't you see we're busy?
Elmer—Take it easy. We'll get around to you in time.

Clerk—After all this is a store catering to the public, and I'm the clerk here.
Mrs. Twitchell—Oh yeah!
Elmer—Do you know who we are?
Clerk—You're customers, aren't you?
Mrs. Twitchell—Don't tell him, Elmer!

Elmer (as the clerk seems impatient)—One of them guys who's always in a sweat, eh?
(The Twitchells yawn and continue reading, ignoring the clerk quite completely for 10 or 15 minutes.)

Clerk (pleadingly)—I wish you'd let me wait on you.
Mrs. Twitchell—Don't try to rush us!

Elmer—You want us to let you wait on us ahead of other clerks in this store, eh? You're somebody important, I suppose.
Clerk (who has, with the coming of peace, reconverted to the pre-war manner)—If you don't see what you want ask for it! We aim to please! A satisfied customer is a solid foundation for business success.

Mrs. Twitchell—Quick, Elmer, the aspirin!
Clerk.—The secret of this store's popularity is customer-service. My time is your time! May I assist you promptly?
Mrs. Twitchell—Tryin' to intimidate me, eh?
Elmer—Ignore the big bum, dear.

Clerk.—Aw, come on; lemme wait on you!
Mrs. Twitchell—Nothing doing. If you don't like it go to some other store!

Clerk—But it's my duty to wait on customers and. . . .
Elmer—You ain't the only clerk in this place. Wait for your turn like the rest of 'em.
Mrs. Twitchell—When we're ready to be waited on in a polite manner we'll let you know.
Clerk—Doncha know there's a peace on?
The Twitchells (swooning)—That does it!

NOT YET, BUT SOON
"How many gallons? Fill 'er up!"
How sweet those words once more!
The long dead words of yesterday
That disappeared with war;
"How is ya windshifed? How's the oil?"
"Just name the type and brand!"
What joy and rapture this now brings
Throughout the weary land!

"What kind of meat? A tenderloin?"
"A porterhouse? Why not!"
"I wish you'd take these nice loin chops"
"These hams will hit the spot!"
Oh, what a thrill when talk like that
Is looming just ahead—
And not a butcher says, "You'll have
To take stew meat instead!"

To find a guy who'll do a job
For ten bucks at the most
And not want forty dollars just
To paint a hitching-post!
To live as once we used to live
Quite kindly man to man
With patience and with courtesy
Within the post-world plan!

He stood on a corner with two suitcases, a letter to the secretary of labor, a kit of tools, a copy of "How to Live Within an Income," a copy of the classified ad pages, a bathing suit and a worried look.
"Whatcher doin'?" a friend asked.
"I'm reconverting," he replied.

After the peace, Japan is going to have a wonderful time running around with cameras photographing American soldiers, sailors and marines.

Ho Hum!
"Policeman Killed by Three Boy Gunmen in Chain Sticks"—Headline.
"Hollywood to Continue Cycle of Crime Movies"—Headline.

"All Controls Will Go, Says Krug."—Headline.
From now on the pitching will be all speed, we take it, and no control.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

A Doll Playmate as Big as Life



527
SHE'S as big as life and twice as natural! Wears the size 3 clothes that a youngster has outgrown—has yarn hair that kids can braid.

A real life-size playmate—32 inches tall in stocking feet! Pattern 527 contains pattern of doll only; complete directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and 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 Needcraft Dept., 264 W. Randolph St., Chicago 20, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Plane Speedily Strings Wires Over Mountains

As the stringing of military telephone lines through swamps and jungles and over mountains is slow and dangerous work, a method of laying such wire from a plane has been perfected, and was demonstrated a short time ago in the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee by an army plane, says Collier's. Flying at 150 miles an hour, it parachuted the lead end to one group of engineers, paid out 16 miles of wire and dropped the far end to another group, in less than seven minutes.

Connecting the lead end to a field set, one member of the first group talked for four minutes with a man in the air, and thereby established for the first time communication over wire between the ground and a plane in flight.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cut baking-powder biscuits and cookies square when time saving counts big. After the dough is rolled, crisscross with a knife and lift the squares to the pan. There are no scraps to gather up for re-rolling and re-cutting. Drop biscuits and cookies take even less time but turn out less smooth in texture and appearance.

To brighten overshoes, rub with a cloth moistened with diluted ammonia, wash with soap and water, then rinse.

If seams in flour bin or sugar drawer aren't tightly sealed, pour melted paraffin over them and let it harden.

It is not practical to unravel a machine-knit sweater with side seams. Best you can do is treat it like regular fabric and cut into small pieces for remaking. If this is done, seams must be carefully overcast.

When some inside pressure is to come at corners of boards nailed together, such as a sand-pile box, set a 2-by-2-inch upright inside and nail into this. Thus all nails penetrate cross-grain instead of with-the-grain, and will not easily pull out.

Early digging reduces the potato yield. The crop may be left in the ground as long as a month after maturity provided insects are not present in great number.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

B. F. Goodrich has produced an airplane tire that aggressively sprouts wings. When wheels are lowered for landing, special vanes or flaps on tire cause it to rotate, which overcomes adverse scuffing and drag when wheels hit runway.
American scientists and engineers have achieved in five years what synthetic rubber what it took nearly 70 years to accomplish with natural rubber.
Bees upset many plans for cross pollination of fruit trees until B. F. Goodrich developed a "spider web" rubber spray as a blossom protector.



Crisp Taste Thrill

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods"—K.K. Kellogg
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Start a Fire But Once a Year . . . with a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Nearly a Million Now In Use!
• Holds 100 lbs. of coal.
• Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
• Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
• Heats all day and night without refueling—burns fire several days on closed draft.
• Assures substantial fuel savings.
• Equipped with automatic draft control.

The amazing, exclusive, patented, interior construction of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater has won acclaim by owners throughout the Nation. It's famous for the abundance of steady, clean heat it produces. And you'll be pleased with its remarkable fuel economy and ease of operation.

SEE YOUR DEALER—He will gladly show you the many remarkable merits of the WARM MORNING Coal Heater that outshines them all. If he is temporarily out, remember—a Warm Morning is worth waiting for.

LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., KANSAS CITY 6, MO. (W-41)

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

County Agent Notes

POTATO BLIGHT POSSIBLE

The rainfall and the high humidity of the past two weeks have been very favorable conditions for spreading late potato blight. There is already considerable blight in some of the lake shore counties. It has also been found in spots in central and southern Wisconsin.

If rainy and foggy weather should continue, there would be all probability a heavy infestation of the potato crop in this area. Therefore, all potato growers who have either spraying or dusting equipment should continue with their spray or dust program. Sprays or dust should be applied at least once every week or ten days as long as the potato vines are green and subject to blight infestation.

EQUITY HAS FEEDER CATTLE FOR SALE

Shipments of western feeder cattle are beginning to arrive at the Equity feeder farm. The steers weigh from 200 to 300 pounds and are excellent sources of baby beef calves for 4-H club members and for farmers who wish to grow out a few beef animals. The Equity farm is located on Highway 16, about three miles east of Pewaukee. Anyone interested in purchasing feeder cattle should check by phone regarding available supplies of feeders.

CORN BORER CONTROL

Most fields of corn in Washington county showed some corn borer infestation. In some fields the insects did considerable damage; in others the infestation was light. The corn borer, however, is definitely on the increase in this county. This means that farmers must make use of every possible control measure of which perhaps the most effective is clean fall plowing. All corn stubble and stalks must be carefully plowed under and covered with three or more inches of soil. The planting of a few rows of corn quite early to serve as a trap to attract the borer is another way of decreasing the infestations in the larger fields.

Fields showing a heavy borer infestation should be put into the silo as soon as the corn is far enough along in maturity. Where several borers infest one stalk, the pitch of such a stalk is soon destroyed. Such stalks then have little resistance to wind and are easily blown over making harvesting operations more difficult.

CONTROL FIELD BINDWEED OR QUACK GRASS NOW

September and early October is the best time to eradicate patches of field bindweed, quack grass or other troublesome weeds. Below are suggestions for eradicating bindweed and quack grass:

Field bindweed or Creeping Jenny are different names for the same weed. Because of its deep growing root system and its quick and persistent recovery following cultivation, it is a weed that is hard to destroy. Farmers should learn how to identify it, and how to best control it.

How to Identify Field Bindweed
Field bindweed is a vine which grows flat on the ground unless other plants are there for it to climb. Its leaves are one to two inches long and shaped somewhat like an arrow. The flowers have a pinkish-white color and have the same shape as the wild morning glory flower except that they are smaller. The weed usually blooms during July. Its roots vary in size from a No. 9 wire to the thickness of a common lead pencil and extend deep into the ground. Besides spreading by seeds, the bindweed spreads by shoots growing from underground lateral roots.

How to Kill Small Patches of Field Bindweed:
Small and scattering patches of bindweed can best be killed by using sodium chlorate which can be purchased at most farm supply stores. Sodium chlorate will be most effective as a weed killer if it is applied between Sept. 1 and Oct. 25. The rate of application will depend upon the thickness of the weed growth. Best results are obtained by applying 4 to 4½ lbs. per SQUARE ROD. It may be applied either in the dry or the wet form. When applying the chemical it is best to stake the field out in square rod areas. Then treat each area separately. This method will insure uniform application of the chemical.

When applying the sodium chlorate as a spray, dissolve either four or eight lbs. in lake warm water. You need not measure the amount of water used. Apply evenly with a pressure sprayer. The main thing to remember is to apply four lbs. of the chemical on each square rod.

Sodium chlorate is poisonous to livestock. They should be fed extra salt if allowed to run on fields where weeds are being destroyed with sodium chlorate.

For destroying quack grass and Canada thistle the rate of application may be reduced to three lbs. per square rod. Other directions are the same as given above.

How to Treat Larger Areas of Field Bindweed
The cost of using sodium chlorate prevents its use on larger areas. Two full years of thorough and clean cultivation will kill bindweed. All surface growth must be prevented. Dinking the land does little good in destroying bindweed. The use of a sharp

duck foot shovel with an occasional plowing of the field is best. Below is a suggested way of treating a larger area. This may or may not be applicable to your farm. Plant field to early peas. Plow immediately after harvesting crop. Follow until Sept. 1 using a duck foot shovel digger. Fertilize and sow to winter rye. Pasture the rye the following spring and plow by May 25th. Follow for the balance of the year. Fertilize and plant to check-row corn. An occasional bindweed plant may come through. This can be treated with sodium chlorate.

E. E. SKALSKI, County Agent

HOME AGENT NEWS NOTES

Home-grown cucumbers and green tomatoes are a good bet this year for dill, sugar-less pickles. Miss Gladys Stillean, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin, recommends this method:

Dilled Cucumbers or Green Tomatoes
40 to 50 medium or large cucumbers or green tomatoes
¾ cup (2 oz.) whole mixed pickle spices
Fresh or dried dill
2 cups vinegar
1 pound (1½ cups) salt
2 gallons water

Wash and drain cucumbers or tomatoes. Place half of spices and a layer of dill in a 5-gallon crock or stone jar. Fill with cucumbers or tomatoes to within 1 or 2 inches of the top. Mix vinegar, salt and water well and pour over vegetables. Place a layer of dill and remaining pickle spices on top.

Cover with heavy plate and weight to keep vegetable under the brine. Use only enough brine to cover the plate, or the crock may overflow as the liquid is drawn from the vegetable. Keep pickles at room temperature, about 70 degrees, and remove scum that forms over the top each day. Let pickles ferment until well flavored with dill and clear throughout with no white spots when cut. Pickles are ready to use in about 2 to 3 weeks.

To store: Pack the cured pickles in hot, sterile, quart glass jars. Strain the pickle brine, bring to a boil, and pour over pickles to top of jar. If desired, add ¼ cup vinegar to each quart. Seal tightly.

When making dill pickles, it is helpful to remember these points:
Use the right amount of salt. In a brine too weak, pickles spoil; in a brine too strong, they shrivel.
Have enough brine to cover well and keep pickles pushed under, or they're likely to mold and get slippery.
Take scum off top of brine every day or pickles may spoil.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. J. Krell called on Mrs. Math. Thill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz visited relatives at Adell on Sunday.

Mrs. Art. Groeschel and family were Sheboygan callers Saturday.

Amanda Rate of West Bend called at the E. Gessert home during the week.

Mrs. Bertha Stautz spent Wednesday at the Elmer Quasas home at Cedarburg.

Rev. and Mrs. Schroer of Silver Creek visited at the Rob. Geidel home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schille of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Albert Heister home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Berg of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howe of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garboth and son of Milwaukee visited at the Marbes Garboth home Sunday.

Mrs. George Hillar Sr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Hillar Jr. at Little Kohler on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz of Kewaskum visited with Mrs. Bertha Stautz on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schultz of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russart of Waubesa visited with Mrs. Bertha Stautz on Sunday afternoon.

Pvt. Dale Gruendeman was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Donath of Fillmore on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wentorf of West Bend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gessert on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillar and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillar were Sheboygan callers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and family of Belgium visited with Lawrence Stahl and family on Sunday.

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Pvt. Dale Gruendeman, who spent a 14-day furlough with his parents, left Monday for Camp Adair, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bloecher and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bloecher of Saukville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krause and son Rob. of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt and Emil Dettman and son Harold were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Yahr and family on Sunday.

Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 16. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

Miss Roseann Simon resumed her studies at St. Mary's Springs academy Monday.

St. Kilian's parochial school opened last Wednesday with an enrollment of 66 pupils.

Mrs. Frances Bonlander is undergoing treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Speckbrock and family of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Rose Flash and family.

Johnny Librizzi left Monday for Bronxville, New York, after spending the past few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

A daughter, Suzanne Marie, was born at St. Agnes hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strachota. Mrs. Strachota is the former Marie Weiss of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisler, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beisler, accompanied by Barthol Jaeger and daughter Phoebe of Campbellsport, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheinhard at Cambria.

A purse shower was tendered Miss Edna Wondra Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger. Miss Wondra will become the bride of Pvt. John Ruplinger of Fort Riley, Kansas, in the near future.

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

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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. 14, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eberreiter were in Milwaukee Wednesday.
—Miss Ariene Mertes is employed at the Gamble Store since Thursday.
—Mrs. Leo Heisler of West Bend visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Miss Irene Backhaus were visitors at Jackson Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt were visitors at Germantown and Milwaukee Monday.
—Miss Anna Werder of Chicago is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. August C. Eberreiter.
—Mrs. Ida Doepke of Milwaukee spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee visited on Thursday with the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer.
—A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. Herman Wilke last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlosser of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday with Miss Lillie Schlosser and the Lester Dreber family.
—William Warner Sr. of near Plymouth is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reed and family of Gary, Ind. spent the week end with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, in company with friends, returned home from a week's vacation in the northern part of the state.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Last Friday afternoon Mrs. William Siegfried of Beechwood and Mrs. Frank Vetter visited with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Miss Elsie Fellenz of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, "Tony" Fellenz and wife and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witzel and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Busho of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and son Arlyn.
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel were to Waterloo Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Reinke and daughter Bernice and Hans Tornow of Clintonville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent a vacation last week with Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin at Wausau and Miss Annie McLaughlin in Fond du Lac.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gumm of Jackson were visitors Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children.
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, home economics instructor at the Beaver Dam high school, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin "Spatz" Miller and daughter Carol Ann of Milwaukee were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heisler of near Theresa called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck and daughters Tuesday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. William Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Henry Becker of New Fane has resigned his position at the Kewaskum Utensil company to return to his former work at the Rossmel Manufacturing company.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt returned home Sunday from the northern part of the state where they spent a few days fishing.
—Mrs. Arthur Krell of Wauconda, Ill. and Mrs. Paul Spantikow of Milwaukee visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann. Both are sisters of Mrs. Zimmermann.
—Relatives, neighbors and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane Tuesday evening to celebrate Mrs. Eggert's birthday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen and daughter Lydia and Miss Margaret Buehler of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fellenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug.
—Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furlough of Chicago arrived here Monday evening to spend a two weeks' vacation with the latter's sister, Mrs. Lena Elzeiger, and their many friends here.

—Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer spent from Sunday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.

—Mrs. Alice Borchert, Mrs. Henry Zastrow, Mr. and Mrs. William Yoost, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Daub and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Rob. Wesenberg and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Graton, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strube, Mrs. Arthur McGee, Mrs. Jim McGee and daughter of Milwaukee were visitors Saturday with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.

—Cadet Nurse Patricia Brauchle of Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, and daughter Rachel.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kruse of Owatonna, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger of Columbus, Wis. visited on Friday of this week with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mrs. Ernest Becker attended a birthday party given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins at Dundee Sunday in honor of the first birthday of the daughter, who is a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Becker.

—Jack Mahoney, 50 years a lumberjack—and still at it—tells rousing, true stories of the bad old days of logging. Read "Timber" in the American Weekly with Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

—The Misses Inez Stellpflug and Patsy Buss, who are employed in Milwaukee, and Miss Marilyn Perkins, who attends the Milwaukee Business Institute, spent the week end at their respective homes here.

—Byron Dunkelmann, who last Friday was discharged from the U. S. army and arrived at his home the next day, left Thursday to spend a couple of days with relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt of Merrill spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil. Their son Ralph returned to Merrill with them after spending a vacation of two weeks at the Bassil home.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and daughter Lorraine of Beechwood and William Tubeshing of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.

—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 16. Music by Ray Miller and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

—The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst and son Willard: Mr. and Mrs. John Feiten, Mrs. Henry Glese, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeder of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitt, Miss Dolores Jansen and Mrs. William Probst.

—The following visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and son Howard and Mrs. Elroy Jacklin of the town of Barton. Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke and daughter Rosella of Batavia and Rev. Gust. Kanless and teacher Edward Laddermann of the town of Scott.

—Charles Baumbach of Milwaukee, 92-year-old former salesman, who sold drugs and supplies some years ago through this territory, spent from last week Thursday until Wednesday of this week in Kewaskum to call on his many old friends. Mr. Baumbach who is very well known here, roomed at the Republican hotel during his stay.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 399. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason and daughter Vicki returned to their home in Chicago after spending part of the summer at the summer home of Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer at Big Cedar Lake. Mrs. Harold Blake and daughters, Sandra and Barbara of Kirklund, Ill. also left for their home after spending their summer vacation with Mrs. Rosenheimer at her summer home. Both Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Blake are daughters of Mrs. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schmidt returned home Sunday from the northern part of the state where they spent a few days fishing.

—Mrs. Arthur Krell of Wauconda, Ill. and Mrs. Paul Spantikow of Milwaukee visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann. Both are sisters of Mrs. Zimmermann.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Emilie Trapp, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of October, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Rosella Klein, Marvin Trapp, Charles Trapp and Richard C. Trapp for the probate of the Will of Emilie Trapp, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Emilie Trapp, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the said deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Emilie Trapp, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on or before the 8th day of January, 1946 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 11, 1945.

By Order of the Court, Cannon & Meister, F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, Attorneys Judge 9-14-45

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DANDY FLOUR, percale sack, 50 pound bag	\$2.19
FLOOR BRITE POLISH, Quart bottle	59c
4M WATER SOFTENER, 3 custard glasses free, large box	25c
NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 1 1/2 pound box	30c
HOME STYLE DILL PICKLES, Quart jars	28c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	23c
1 qt. IGA Ammonia, 1 qt. Hi-Power Bleach 1 pint Window Cleaner, One 13 oz. can Bowl Cleaner, Three 14 ounce cans IGA Cleanser, All for	57c

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No Ration Points—Buy		
Cheese, American, pound	33c	Crisco or Spry, 1 pound jar 25c
Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	19c	3 pound jar 69c
Heinz Tomato Soup, can	10c	L. D. C. Corn, whole kernel, 12 oz. vac. pack 13c
White Corn Syrup, 5 lb. jar	38c	Grape Fruit Juice, 46 ounce can 29c
Dee Brand Peas, size 3, two 20 oz. cans	25c	Orange Juice, No. 2 can 19c
Pure Cane Sugar, 5 pounds	36c	Large Carton Matches, for 25c
		Roxo Beverages, quarts, each 11c

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur Lands to Rule Japan; Press Demands for Open Airing Of Disaster at Pearl Harbor

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



In conference aboard USS Missouri, Jap navy officers chart Tokyo bay for Admiral Halsey's staff preparatory to American fleet's triumphant entry as part of General MacArthur's occupation force.

JAPAN: Mac's Show

Cool as a cucumber, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped from a transport plane at Japan's Atsugi air-drome 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, smoking his large, corn-cob pipe. Stopping to look around, he saw the field abuzz with activity, as members of the 11th airborne division, landing from scores of aircraft, busied themselves for the occupation.

Evidently pleased, Japan's new boss then made his way forward, stopping to greet Lieutenant General Eichelberger, chief of the U. S. 8th army, which had fought in the Philippines. "Hello, Bob," were his first words upon his historic landing on enemy soil.

In landing to take over control of Japan, U. S. forces looked upon an extensive scene of devastation in Tokyo and Yokohama, scorched by repeated B-29 and naval carrier raids. Unlike Europe where splintered masonry cluttered everything, charred hulks and ashes were all that remained from thousands of Oriental frame buildings. Whole areas were burned out, with only buildings encompassed by spacious walkways, lawns or clearings spared from the roaring flames which once swept black upon black.

Despite the widespread damage, Japanese held their heads high in contrast to the Germans, who had humbled themselves in an effort to please their conquerors. Peering from windows as G.I.s streamed by, or talking the streets, or setting up temporary shelters from salvaged tin, the little brown people remained perfectly composed with typical Oriental indifference.

Promising to match MacArthur's landing at Atsugi airfield in sheer drama was the scheduled surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay, with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, rescued from a prison camp in Manchuria, present to witness the capitulation of the haughty imperial staff which dictated terms to him upon the fall of Corregidor over three years ago.

LEND-LEASE: Asks Write-Off

In asking congress to write off the 42 billion dollar lend-lease program, constituting 15 per cent of the total U. S. war expense, President Harry S. Truman declared that adequate repayment not only had been made by recipients through their war efforts, but also through their agreement to a lowering of tariff and other barriers.

Further, the chief executive said that if so huge a debt were to be added to the financial obligations already incurred by Allied nations, it would react disastrously upon our own trade, decreasing production and employment at home.

Whereas there once was talk that the U. S. would retake tanks, trucks or machine tools lend-leased, top officials said, little of such material would be retrieved since the mounting stockpiles of war surplus in this country. Of the 42 billion dollars of lend-lease, against which the U. S. obtained only 5 1/2 billion dollars in corresponding aid, half was in military supplies and the remainder in civilian goods like food.

OCCUPY RICH LAND:

The first Japanese soil to feel the impact of American occupation comes within a region which would have been a prime military prize while the war was on.

Atsugi airport, where the Yanks landed, lies in the southwest section of the Kwanto or Tokyo plain, normally Japan's most productive farm and industrial region. Nearly 10 miles inland from Sagami bay, this site is only 20 miles southwest of the capital and largest city, Tokyo.

The Kwanto plain, spread deeply inland from around Tokyo, covers an area of several thousand square miles. In a rugged country with few open spaces available for agriculture, it is outstanding as Japan's largest lowland. From it has come a large share of the nation's home grown foodstuffs, such as rice, tea, beans, peas, potatoes, millet, wheat and barley. In peacetime, mulberry trees were extensively cultivated for an important silk industry. Tobacco raising was also a specialty.

PEARL HARBOR: Rap Report

Despite release by 200,000 navy boards of inquiry of army and navy reports covering the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, congressional circles remained dissatisfied over findings, demanding open trials of principals involved and access to information upon which the investigators based their conclusions.

No sooner had the reports been made public, adding the names of Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Harold C. Stark and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to those of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel for failure to take proper precautions, than Chairman May (Dem., Ky.) of the House military affairs committee declared he would not stand for "any whitewash." The people are entitled to know the whole truth based on all the facts, he said.

On the other side of congress, Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) asserted the reports left a lot to be told, and full evidence studied by the courts of inquiry should be revealed now that military security no longer is involved.

Issuance of the report had other repercussions, too. President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of War Henry Stimson took strong exception to the censure of General Marshall, the two terming criticism of the army chief of staff "entirely unjustified" while praising his "great skill, energy and efficiency" throughout the Pearl Harbor episode.

In naming General Marshall, the investigators charged he failed to keep General Short, Hawaiian army commander, fully advised as to the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation; failed to send him additional instructions after the U. S. ultimatum to Tokyo made war inevitable; failed to furnish him on the evening of December 6 and morning of December 7 with critical intelligence indicating a rupture of relations with Nippon, and failed to look into and determine the state of readiness in Hawaii during the critical period.

Then chief of naval operations but since retired, Admiral Stark was censured for delaying a warning of an impending attack on Pearl Harbor by sending it by cable rather than telephone. The two hours difference in transmission would have enabled the navy to make preparations for the assault.

In singling out Hull, the boards averred that he might have conducted negotiations with Jap emissaries Nomura and Kurusu differently to gain precious time for the army and navy to grid for action.

To crown the navy's negligence, pointed up by failure to take proper precautions even after being apprized of a Jap task force's presence in near Hawaiian waters, subordinate officers did not report the sinking of an enemy submarine in outer Pearl Harbor the morning of the fateful attack to the army.

Insect Repellents

DDT is the most effective insecticide yet tried for bedbug control, according to information to the National Association of Housing Officials. This fact was determined at the end of an eight months' experiment, involving more than 3,000 infested dwelling units in 35 developments throughout the country.

In most cases, it was found, housing units treated with a 4 per cent solution of DDT in deodorized kerosene are protected against reinfestation for at least 90 days.

The total cost of spraying mattresses, bedsteads and stuffed furniture with the solution averages 50 cents per unit with a high of \$1.02 and a low of 35 cents. If floors and walls adjacent to the furniture are also treated, the costs are slightly higher.

Housing authorities also report announcement of a new means of roach control—a powder mixed in dust of copper flour covering magnesium oxychloride cement. Studies indicate that this compound destroys yeast, mold and bacteria, as well as cockroaches.

WAR CRIMES: List Defendants

Not as blundered as he was when Germany ruled the European roost, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering topped the list of 24 Nazis scheduled for trial as war criminals early in October.

Named with Goering was a galaxy of former Nazi bigwigs accused of preparing the nation financially and industrially for war; scheming diplomatically for advantage; regaling the nation internally, and leading the German armed legions into attack.

Next to Goering, Rudolph Hess, Hitler's choice for his successor before he flew to Scotland in a vain effort to receive Allied support for an attack on Russia, heads up the list of defendants. Close behind are Joachim von Ribbentrop, who, as foreign minister, directed Nazi diplomacy; Martin Bormann, head of the people's army; Franz von Papen, big shot in German politics and master of international intrigue; Adm. Karl Doenitz, who directed U-boat warfare, and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Wehrmacht.

Joint U. S., British, Russian and French plans to try the accused before an international military tribunal in the former Nazi shrine of Nuremberg, however, did not meet with the full approval of many distinguished members of the American Bar association.

Declaring that Allied procedure was without historical precedent, P. F. Gault, constitutional and international law expert, said the system of trial offered a dangerous pattern which might be followed in the future against the President of the U. S. down to ordinary citizens. Under procedure established, trials may be held outside the presence of the accused, no appeal is provided against judgment; the tribunal may admit any evidence it wishes, and also determine the relevancy of testimony.

Working Capital Up

Well heeled to meet reconversion problems, U. S. corporations possessed almost 47 billion dollars worth of working capital on March 31, of the Securities and Exchange commission reported.

Of the total of almost 47 billion dollars, SEC said, nearly 25 billion dollars was in cash on hand or in banks. Holdings of government securities showed a slight drop to almost 20 billion dollars, still substantially in excess of tax liabilities of about 16 billion dollars.

In addition to current working capital, corporations have been promised further increments through income tax excess profits credits; allowances for stepped-up debt retirement of emergency facilities; and provisions for new figuring of base-period returns for excess profit determination.

POSTWAR ARMY: Asks Draft

Even as President Harry S. Truman asked for an extension of draft from 18 through 25 for two-year periods of service to provide replacements for discharges, both the army and navy announced revision of their plans to step up the release of enlisted personnel and officers.

With congressional sentiment for extension of the draft still lukewarm, Mr. Truman declared that the army would be unable to meet postwar demands through volunteering if discharges were to continue at an appreciable rate to relieve present soldiers from extensive overseas service. To speed up recruiting, however, the President recommended that the regular army ceiling of 200,000 be raised and inducements offered volunteers.

Meanwhile, the army revealed plans for lowering the point-standard for discharge from 85 to 80 to bring about release of 6,050,000 G.I.s by next July. Assuming there will be 500,000 new draftees and 300,000 volunteers, army strength would be pegged at 2,500,000 men.

In addition to announcing that the point score for enlisted personnel would be cut, the army disclosed also officers hereafter would also be discharged on a general basis rather than after individual review of their record as at present. Further, the army said no men with 60 or more points would be sent overseas and the discharge age would be lowered from 38 years.

To help expedite discharges of 2,839,000 men within the next year, the navy announced a revision of its point-scores to include overseas duty. Previously, it had been planned to release between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 men within 12 to 18 months.

FARM TAXES:

Average farm real estate taxes per acre increased over 3 per cent from 1943 to 1944, the first increase since the outbreak of the war, with the index of real estate taxes per acre for the U. S. (1909-13-100) advancing from 178 in 1943 to 184 in 1944.

Since 1934 average taxes per acre have varied within very narrow limits and although the increase in 1944 is the sharpest yet in this period, the index still does not exceed the high points for the period, which were 186 in 1937 and 1939.

Taxes per \$100 of real estate value continued to decline in 1944, falling from \$0.86 in 1943 to \$0.80 in 1944. This downward movement, which started in 1940, is due principally to the upward trend in farm land values in recent years. Taxes per acre for the individual states changed markedly between 1943 and 1944 in only a few cases but increases occurred in about five-fourths of the states. Those states having decreases in taxes per acre are not concentrated in any particular section of the country.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

Disability Rate Change

Because of the much greater percentage of survival from gunshot wounds of the brain, chest and abdomen in this war than in World War I and because of the disabilities incident to the new troops, the Veterans administration has adopted a new rating schedule in determining the degree of disability suffered by veterans of this war.

The schedule, which has been in preparation for two years, replaces and liberalizes many provisions of one prepared in 1933 and lists, for example, 176 separate disabilities of bones, joints and muscles with numerous gradations within each, as compared to 126 listings in the previous schedule.

Special attention has been given in the new service-connected disability rating to scars resulting from explosions, oil burns and the residuals from frozen or immersion frost. A number of tropical diseases have been listed as cause for disability with special ratings adapted for each, although only malaria and filariasis have been encountered among discharged veterans.

Changes in the medical concept of the relationship of specific diseases to other conditions and to their service connection are also reflected in the new schedule. This has resulted in the inclusion of many new disabilities, some of which are rated as high as 100 per cent on a temporary basis where they are not expected to produce more than a 10 per cent permanent disability. All changes are designed to facilitate more accurate and more equitable ratings for the various types of disabilities.

In using the new rating schedule, however, the basic policy of the Veterans administration remains unchanged and the veteran is allowed the higher of two ratings, in determining whether or not a disability is service-connected.

Questions and Answers

Q. How does the death rate of wounded soldiers in the present war compare with that of the First World War?

A. According to the war department announcement June 1, the death rate of our wounded soldiers in this war is 8 per cent. The death rate of wounded soldiers, who lived long enough to reach surgery in the First World War was 24 per cent.

Q. Would transfer to a different outfit overseas account for the demotion of a corporal to a private?

A. The war department says that a soldier could be demoted, without prejudice, to the grade of private if he was transferred into an organization where there was no vacancy in his grade.

Q. Is a former member of the Seabees, who participated in the action at Vella Lavella entitled to a star?

A. One star has been authorized to be worn on the Asiatic-Pacific area service ribbon for participation in one or more of the following actions: Vella Lavella, Guadalcanal, and 7, 1943; Vella Lavella, Guadalcanal, and 7, 1943; Vella Lavella, Guadalcanal, and 7, 1943; and 7, 1943.

Q. How soon after filing application for a pension can the widow of a war veteran expect payment?

A. There would be no way of telling the exact time which would elapse, but the pension would be retroactive from the date of application.

Q. Would you advise dropping government insurance policy?

A. Most service officers believe it advisable not to drop government insurance, especially if you have a service disability and likely will not be able to pass a physical examination for private insurance. A majority of veterans are converting their government insurance into 20-year payment or other form of private life insurance. At least, the veteran should present his insurance to run its present term until he has a chance to analyze his ability to keep up an insurance schedule of payments. We suggest that you consult your local draft board, veterans administration or your private insurance company.

Q. Can a veteran of either this war or the First World War enter hospital in another state to take advantage of a better climate, or must he remain in the hospital within the state in which he lives?

A. According to the Veterans administration, it is possible in some cases to be transferred to a hospital outside his state. His transportation would not be paid for unless the physician in charge ordered such a transfer. You should refer the matter to the regional office of the Veterans administration, which rated you and is handling your case.

Q. Is the lapel button the same for all branches of the service?

A. Yes, the design of the lapel button signifying honorable discharge from the armed forces during the present war is the same for all branches. Representatives of the army, navy and the Veterans administration decided last February to fix the present design, a dexter eagle within a circle, as the wings extended by the eagle, the wings extended to all services. Originally designed as a lapel button to be worn on the coat, it is now also available with a pin-back.

Washington Digest

Allied Occupation of Germany Thankless Job

Methods for Restoring Normalcy to Reich Meet With Criticism From Smaller Liberated Nations of Europe.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

With the fanfare accompanying the first steps of the occupation of Japan now dying on the Pacific breezes, some hints of the heavy responsibilities of Uncle Sam's European problems begin to appear.

Already the small nations which were occupied by the Axis and whose peoples resisted the Nazi-Fascist yoke are being heard from in a rising chorus of complaint and criticism against the Allies.

Belgium and Holland are perhaps loudest in their charges of what they feel is discrimination against them in favor of their former enemy-neighbor, but voices are raised as far away as Greece and Yugoslavia, which say that Germany and Italy should not receive material assistance on the same basis as the once-occupied countries.

The charges from Holland are the most specific. The Netherlands government has presented claims for a share in both the external and internal assets of Germany as reparations. The note handed the Allies asks for immediate return of loot now within the occupied zones in Germany, which the Dutch claim is listed and identifiable. They say that parts of their country were stripped bare of capital and consumer goods; that some of the former, such as machinery, is now being used to the advantage of the Germans.

In addition to the formal protest, Col. J. C. A. Faure, deputy chief of staff of the Netherlands civil affairs division, was quoted in London as saying that the Allied military governors were playing into German hands when they presented the Dutch, Belgians and French from reclaiming immediately machinery and other property stolen from them by the Nazi armies.

He said that protests to SHAEF, while it existed, were fruitless 'and that the new child (the British and American occupation organization) was born it was too young.' He explained it was understandable that since the Allied commanders in their respective spheres have their hands full in creating order out of chaos in Germany, each wants to do a good job, and for that reason doesn't want to lose any material aid that will help. But that doesn't provide much comfort for the Dutch or Belgian farmer who looks across the frontier and sees a German peasant driving home a cow which he swears he knows is his by its crumpled horn and the spot on its rump. The same applies to the factory owner who is positive his property is turning wheels in Germany.

Army Aim: Speed Job

From sources in close touch with conditions in Germany I heard this example which pretty well echoes Dutch explanations but doesn't solve their problem. For instance: An Allied commander moves into a German town. One of the first things he wants is light and power. His men repair the power plant. Later it is claimed that the main dynamo was stolen from Holland. That is not the commander's affair. Lighting the town is his job is to restore the place as nearly as possible to a self-supporting community.

But that is not the end, for the restoration of European economy as a whole is of vital importance and naturally those nations which suffered under the German heel feel they should have first call on the sinews of normality, especially when those sinews were torn from their body economic by Nazi hands.

On this score there have already been rumblings of complaint against the American occupation. Already the wheels of German factories are turning in the American zone. The purpose is to manufacture goods and provide services required to keep the occupation forces going and to supply the minimum needs of the community.

The Germans have to have shovels and hoes and rakes if they are to till their fields and cultivate their gardens in order to get enough food to live on. These tools, if made and sold, would be in competition with goods the Americans make. But there are not enough ships to carry a vast supply of such products across the Atlantic and besides



America has a big waiting demand of her own. Therefore, in many cases German capital may be used to resuscitate German factories and Germany may buy its products. The Allies are doing everything to facilitate this type of reconstruction (light industry and manufacture of household equipment). If necessary and they can do it, they will see that a missing shaft or flywheel is obtained somehow. They permit the Germans to combine partly damaged factories into one complete plant. They encourage reversion of certain plants from wartime to civilian use. It so happens that of all the occupied zones the one which the Americans control is capable of creating most easily a balanced economy. It is a land of small towns and villages, most of which were not important enough to have been impounded. It is a land of cattle and orchards, of fields and meadows. It is highly probable that with American organization to guide the people this area will be the first to regain a fairly normal life.

If we don't help the Germans, we'll be criticized for fumbling; the occupation will be made more difficult. If we do help, we will be under heavy criticism from the peoples of less fortunate areas and charged with treating the former enemy better than we treat our friends.

The British operate in a far less favorable area, for they have the bombed-out Ruhr on their hands and they control a territory whose existence depends on industries which no longer exist and which will not be permitted to exist in the future. Such factories as they can operate to make the community self-supporting may well be equipped in part with stolen machinery.

Russ Strip German Industry

The pattern of Russian occupation is quite different. The Russians know what they are doing in their zone. They are treating the little people with kindness, assuring them that they need have no fear of their neighbors. Their apparent intention is to divide up the land and give the Germans a chance to win a livelihood from the soil, meanwhile giving them a thorough indoctrination in the advantages of the Soviet form of government. At the same time they are removing every movable piece of machinery to Russia.

Meanwhile, Poland will be allowed to scrape together such German agricultural equipment as she can salvage in East Prussia. Disease is rampant in Poland; there are shortages in all kinds of equipment. The Germans took most of the agricultural machinery; much of the rest was destroyed and the whole country wrecked. The other next-door neighbors have not even such an opportunity to recuperate their losses.

And so the Americans will probably bear the onus of helping the former enemy most of all, although their only intent is to carry out the program agreed upon by the Allies. America wants no loot. She does want all she can get in the way of important formulae; all she can learn of German methods; all of the ideas which can be adapted successfully to American life. Already some valuable scientific information has been obtained and in many cases the German scientists, with that disinterested attitude characteristic of their profession, are quite willing to work in an American laboratory as they were in one run by the Nazis. America also wants to finish her occupation job and get out. A part of that job is to make the Germans self-supporting.

Thus, it is quite likely that another complaint will be raised that we are forming too friendly a bond with people of a nation the world came to detest so thoroughly.

In the years 1940-43, a total of 7,851 persons were killed in farm accidents in the U. S. Machinery caused 47 per cent of the deaths, livestock 20 per cent, and all other causes 33 per cent. Wisconsin was the most dangerous state for farm workers, with 502 killed in four years; and New York had 456 accidental farm deaths.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Now that we can get 'em by the carton, a lot of us will go back to a pack a day and be satisfied.

The administration is approaching the proposed labor-management conference with gloves on—not boxing gloves, but that is what they are afraid they might need unless the animals are tamed in advance.

As the trials of the war criminals in Europe approach, the trials of the men who are going to handle similar cases in the Far East mount. One thing—it is pretty hard for an accidental to tell one Jap from another.

They say that a blackout is back on further information. But there is a rumor that had the Japs failed to surrender a far larger missile would have been dropped. No experts are quotable.

Business Week predicts a boom by next summer. Remember '29 what goes up comes down. Meanwhile there may be tough going. Which is another good argument for keeping those war bonds and buying more.

The honeymoon may be over in Washington but the bills are just coming in to congress.

The war helped prolong life. Credit the Metropolitan information service with that paradox which it explains by saying that the high standard of living in the years immediately before the war resulted in longer life-spans for civilians.

War time romances—or something—the McGraw Hill tells us, increased the sale of diamonds during the war. Retail sales have doubled in this country and prices of small, cut stones have tripled and quadrupled.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

Tree Experts—Exp. willing to learn; good climber; 2000 ft. tall trees; in phone Nels J. Johnson, Tree Experts, 100 Wood Ave., Evanston, Ill., Greenleaf 1877.

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MILWAUKEE CAR, who appreciates possibility in direct selling. Large immediate earnings. No experience necessary. Home to stores and homes. Protected territory. Get started now. Write: STATE PRODUCTS CO., 707 W. Chambers, Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin.

RELIABLE, married help, state wages and give reference. Security dwelling. George Smith, Burnett, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Wanted, housekeeper, Lutheran preferred, in town, city convenience. Write: W. Vietzke, Jr., Box 195, Rapid River, Mich.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY 265 a. dairy farm; 130 a. pasture, 14 a. low land, bal. woods; plow, 700 shed, chickens, horse, 2 milk cows, 2000 lbs. corn crib 14x50, new cement slat silo, hog house, milking machine, 42-st. electric, drilled well with pressure pump, driveway basement barn 100x50, 42-st. electric, drinking cups, 2 steel calf stalls, steel pen, 4 horse stalls, excel. farm house with furnace, bath, electric, hot water heater, water softener—\$22,000. Other farms for sale. Write: R. J. G. L. 1000, 60 a., \$8,200. Full and spring possession. Residence: 1000, 2000, 100 a., \$12,000. Dwelling with one acre of land close to lake, \$7,500; red brick bungalow, modern, close to lake, \$10,000; dwelling house, \$8,500; dwelling house, \$8,200; dwelling house, \$4,500. Lake shore lot, \$3,000; lots close to lake, \$1,000. Excel. grove, built at Lake Mills. Write: R. J. G. L. 1000, 60 a., \$8,200. Full and spring possession. KIESLING REALTY & INS. AGENCY, Lakemills, Wis.

Sheep or cattle grazing 300 acres, 6-room farmhouse, 1000 sq. ft. of barn, 1000 sq. ft. Barn burned down—will sacrifice. Lawrence F. Murphy, Fox 100 Lae 9, Wis.

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STILL AVAILABLE: English and Western Saddle, Bridles, Stable Sheets, Horse Boots, Turtleneck, Rubber Horse Socks, Equipment. Write: A. G. ELSNER & SONS, 818 N. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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COVERS for hay stacks, boats, machinery, trucks, lumber and materials. Flameproof welding curtains. R. LAACKE CO., 1635 N. 3rd Street, Milwaukee 12, Wis.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIONS WANTED: Cash paid. State make and price wanted. Write 2455 West North Avenue, Milwaukee 5, Wisconsin.

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MIEHLE CYLINDER PRESS

SOLE U.S. IMPORTER: F. R. SCHNEIDER, Box B, Station F, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

SHOPPING

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair with an open magazine. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Advertisement for Athlete's Foot shoe featuring a picture of a foot and text: "You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT. 80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impartial scientific test. Soretone Made by McKesson & Robbins Sold with money-back guarantee 50¢ and \$1.00"

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound featuring a picture of a woman and text: "Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand remedy for constipation, indigestion, and other ailments. Follow directions. Write for free literature. Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND"

Watch Your Kidneys!

Advertisement for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills featuring a picture of a man and text: "Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended. This causes nervous tension, backache, urinary ailments, and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor! DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS"

Tomorrow is Forever

by GWEN BRISTOW

CHAPTER I

Elizabeth Herlong looked across the coffee-cups at her husband. "Feel better, Spratt?"

He began to laugh. "Yes, I do. Talking to you is such a relief. You're good to drop everything and drive all the way here just to listen to me."

"You know it's no bother," said Elizabeth. "I rather enjoy being a wastebasket for you to toss your troubles into."

"Call it that if you like," said Spratt. "Anyway, you're always there when I want you."

They smiled intimately at each other. They had been through this a hundred times in the past twenty years, since long before Spratt Herlong became a major producer of pictures at Vertex Studio. It was always the same, with minor variations—a picture that simply would not get itself made, actors who quarreled with the cameraman, writers who couldn't write, directors who antagonized everybody on the set, unexpected costs straining the budget, release dates creeping madly closer, and Spratt desperately grabbing the telephone. "Elizabeth, if I don't get out of this place and see a reasonable human being I'm going wild. Meet me for lunch, can't you, and let me talk?"

She always responded. Since gasoline rationing began she had taken care to keep a few coupons in reserve, riding her bicycle on errands to the village, so she could always drive out to meet Spratt at the studio gates when he called her. She could rarely offer any concrete advice, for he knew his business a good deal better than she did, but she had a sympathetic ear and a sense of humor, and she knew how to keep silent about what he told her. She had, in fact, exactly what he needed, Spratt remarked.

"Now that I've got it off my chest to you, I'm beginning to see daylight. This new German writer ought to be a help. He's starting out like a pretty smart fellow."

"Can he write English dialogue?"

"Oh yes, funny expressions sometimes, but any competent collaborator can fix those. He's been in this country two or three years, in the New York office while and then on pictures here. I gave him this script to read and he's coming in this afternoon to tell me what he can do with it. Tough story. Also some scenes about motherhood that can be good if they're right and awful if they're wrong."

Elizabeth's eyes twinkled across at him as she sipped her coffee. "Don't expect any suggestions from me, darling. If you want somebody to get romantic about motherhood, ask a man who's never changed a diaper."

"I don't want him to get romantic," Spratt retorted, "and as for you—"

"—as for me, I'm no help whatever." Her attention caught by a sudden clatter of china, Elizabeth began to chuckle. "Spratt, on the way here I noticed a shop with the sign 'Henry K. Dishington.'"

"What's that got to do with anything?" Spratt inquired.

"Nothing, except that I amused myself all the rest of the way by thinking what fun it would be to find a partnership, especially a restaurant, called Washington and Dishington."

Spratt laughed again. "You've never learned anything about pictures, but you do take my mind off them."

"Let's hope the German writer is more sympathetic. Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Farnsworth." Elizabeth broke off brightly, as Spratt sent her a Good-Lord-what-have-I-done-to-deserve-this look from the customary wife of one of the Vertex directors bilowed down upon them. Spratt got up, trying to hide his annoyance, while Mrs. Farnsworth began telling them they simply must come to a party she was having at her house for the benefit of the Greek War Relief.

"And don't keep standing up, Mr. Herlong, I'll just sit down a minute and tell you about it," she exclaimed, spreading herself over an extra chair the waitress had left at her table. Spratt sat down again, politely assuring the lady that he expected to be working the night of her party.

"Oh, but don't you, either of you, want to do anything for the war?" she persisted plaintively, ignoring that they both wore silver buttons indicative of their having given three pints of blood apiece.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Farnsworth," answered Spratt. "Of course I understand the Greek War Relief is a deserving cause, in fact, I've already made a contribution to it. It isn't necessary for me to attend a party to appreciate the need."

"But that's not quite the idea," urged the worthy creature. "It's what your presence will do for the cause, don't you understand? We want prominent personages to be there. And it will be a very good party—first-class bartenders, and professional entertainers—" She paused expectantly.

"Why don't you just give the war relief all it will cost for the liquor and entertainment?" Elizabeth inquired. She knew it was a useless question. But she was not always as good as Spratt about being polite to bores.

Aggrieved, Mrs. Farnsworth exclaimed, "But you don't understand!" which Elizabeth reflected was quite true. She did not understand people who got drunk for the sake of the starving Greeks. Before she could say anything else, Spratt interrupted suavely.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Mrs. Farnsworth. I can't come to your party, since I'm close to a shooting date and have to spend a great many evenings at the studio. But I'll be glad to give you—" he took out his wallet—"twenty dollars to be added to the funds raised by your entertainment."

"Why thank you, Mr. Herlong, how good of you!" she cried, beaming, accepting the bill he handed her. "I knew you'd understand the need when I explained it to you. And if it happens you don't have to work, I do hope you will come, you

husbands are in the same studio you and I will be seeing a lot of each other."

Elizabeth nearly answered, "Not if I can help it," but she lied brightly and said she hoped so, and added no, she couldn't possibly drive back to town with Mrs. Farnsworth, because she had called for Spratt at the studio and had to drive him back there. Spratt put a bill on the table to pay the check, and without waiting for change he and Elizabeth got out to their car.

"Oh Lord!" he groaned as he sank into it. "Haven't I got enough to put up with without having to run into fools like that?"

Elizabeth got in under the wheel. "I was wondering," she remarked, "when you said Dick shouldn't be ashamed to be courteous to anybody, if we shouldn't be ashamed to be courteous to her. This town really has more than its share of overfed imbeciles. What sort of man is her husband?"

"A very good director, thanks to her," Spratt returned. "He works himself to death to keep from having to go home. That's why she'll believe any yarn about night work."

"Why on earth is he married to her?" Elizabeth wondered.

"God knows. Maybe she was cute and cuddly when she was eighteen, and now she's so excessively virtuous he can't get rid of her. And she cost me twenty dollars."

"It's not quite lost if any of it gets to the Greeks."

"It won't," said Spratt. "It will go to buy Scotch for her party. Don't you know how those things are run? They pay for the liquor out of the contributions, and if anything is left over it goes to the cause."

Elizabeth began to laugh. "Forget it, Spratt. Twenty dollars is a small price to get away from her. My Aunt Grace was like that. Right now she's probably having a lovely time in heaven, organizing a campaign to get brighter haloes for the lesser angels. Do you still feel better about the pictures?"

"Yes, in spite of that nitwit." He grinned at her as she guided the car along the boulevard. "Maybe I need a brush with some dame like that once in awhile to appreciate my own good fortune."

"That's a left-handed compliment, but thank you. I'll keep my fingers crossed for your refugee to have an inspiration."

"I rather think he will. He's a good fellow. You should meet him sometime."

"Bring him to dinner."

"I will, one of these days. I imagine poor Kessler could use a little amusement. He's a cripple—can hardly walk, and only one hand."

"What a shame. Did the Nazis do that to him?"

"I don't know. I suspect they did. He doesn't say so, but he turns a sort of furious greenish white whenever anybody mentions them. Anyway, he does have ideas. I hope he has one today." Spratt turned toward her and repeated, "And thanks for coming out."

"You know you're welcome."

She took her eyes from the traffic for an instant to give him a comradely smile. Spratt smiled back.

"We do have a pretty good time, don't we?" she said, looking down the road again.

"Yes we do. In spite of war, meat shortage and bores. Elizabeth."

"Yes?"

"You're not worried about Dick, are you?"

"I try not to be," she returned briefly.

"Don't be. He's got to go next year when he's eighteen, you know."

"I'm trying not to think about it until then."

"That's all right. Just remember this. He's had a good life, he's a mighty decent kid, we never did expect to keep him from here forever. Besides, this war is about something."

"Yes, it is," she answered in a low voice. "But I'm not going to pretend it doesn't hurt. I wish Cheryl had been the oldest, so both the boys would be under age. That's cowardly, isn't it? I've had a good life too, and one reason I've had it is that I happened to be born in the United States. I ought to be willing to give something back to my country. But—well, I think I can promise that when it happens I won't be a weeping little mother, but you know how it is."

"Sure I know. I feel like that myself. But we might as well figure it this way. Nothing we can give up to win this war can be compared to what we'll give up if we lose it. Don't forget that."

"I won't. I really don't think about it very much, Spratt."

"Okay," Spratt said understandingly. "One day at a time. That's enough."

They were passing the high wall that surrounded the studio lot. Elizabeth turned the car in at the gate, stepped on the brake and changed gears while she paused a moment for the officer on guard to recognize them. He glanced into the car. "Oh, I see, Mr. Herlong. How are you?"



—as for me, I'm no help whatever—

and Mrs. Herlong too. And couldn't you bring that dear boy of yours? We'll need some young men for the dancing, and it's so hard to be sure of servicemen these days, and anyway, you don't know who you might be getting," she added in a lower voice. "You know, it's all right at the USO, but when you invite them to your home, it's different. Couldn't you bring your boy?"

"I'm afraid Dick is rather young for late parties," Elizabeth demurred. "He's only seventeen, you know, and he has to be up early to go to school."

"Only seventeen? Really? He looks older than that, because he's tall, I suppose. I'd wondered why he wasn't in the army. Does he still go to school? Seems almost useless, don't you think, when he'll be in the service so soon anyway. Where does he go?"

Elizabeth told her Dick had matriculated this fall at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Oh, I see," said the fat lady dubiously. "Does he like it there?"

"Why yes, he likes it very much. Why shouldn't he?"

"Oh yes, it's a good school, I've no doubt of that," their tormentor conceded. "But the student body—oh, I know a good many nice boys and girls go there, but so many others—do you really think it's wise for him to mix up with all those people?"

"Why, what people?" asked Elizabeth. "They get good and bad in any big university, I suppose."

"Oh yes, but at UCLA—you know, all those Negroes, and—" again she lowered her voice—"I'm told the place is simply brimming with Jews. And when it comes to the colored students, they tell me that at UCLA they simply require the white students to treat them—well, you know, as equals—they insist it's democratic, and all that."

She left her sentence hanging in the air, ominously.

She had touched Spratt at a point where he no longer felt it necessary to be suave. "Frankly, Mrs. Farnsworth," he said tersely, "I should not like to think my son was ashamed to be courteous to anybody God Almighty was not ashamed to create. I'm afraid we must leave you now—it's late, and I have to get back to work." He swung up.

"Oh, if you must. It's been such a pleasure to see you, and do come to the party if you can. Good-by now, Mrs. Herlong. Now that our

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUTURE OF LEND-LEASE NOW HELD IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON. — Shenanigans are starting for the dispensing of credit-and-loan billions abroad to replace lend-lease. Mr. Truman announced the good news about the let-down in lend-lease spending, and Mr. Crowley simultaneously took the credit to taxpayers for the news that Britain, Russia, France, China and the rest of the world were coming in with their hands out to him now. Every news reader is naturally asking himself the question what kind of a bargain did we get, or are we going to get? It should be a good bargain because the rest of the world is politically non-co-operative with us in certain glaring examples of foreign policies, but must have our financial help.

The answer is nowhere apparent yet, in front of or behind the news, but some doubtful aspects are discernible to those in the financial know-how.

Take Britain first, the biggest and most-easily-seen case. An American letter to business men, purporting to carry official British viewpoint (although it does not always say so) justifies large loans to London on the ground that the proposed Socialism for the British mines and transport (their purchase by the government) is to be financed by self-liquidating bonds — so we naturally can have no interest in them. That is the kind of propaganda to appeal to the American business mind — self-liquidating loans are from profits. So, concludes the propaganda letter, there could not possibly be able objection to them in the United States.

The propaganda neglects to reveal to our people the one salient fact of the matter which would knock that whole appeal into a doublecocked Homburg, namely that British Socialism contemplates also taking over the Bank of England, which, of course, is the most important consideration in her future credit standing.

Any American business man who thinks of that fact (he will have to think of it himself because the propagandists will not tell him) will immediately say to himself: "Why, if the Socialists are to abolish the standards of credit of Capitalism in their best, and perhaps change it from day to day, or run it in any direction they want, I would not make them a loan. I would make them give me some unchangeable assurance of financial good faith before I would even consider it."

Cancelled Last Loans.

Now their argument (the British) is that they had to have the Johnson act repealed to cancel their last war debt; the London economist was put up to say that a 50-cents-on-the-dollar settlement is necessary to pull them out of lend-lease red (although no one else said anything officially about paying anything), and they are in a desperate financial plight for dollars, credit and internally from their terrific war debt — they want more debt from us and want to increase their internal debt untold billions more for Socialism and make their people pay the interest. That sounds like a one-sided proposition.

To put it in its simplest terms: Britain wants to pull her way out of the red and yet have her way, exclusive of our interests in any particular. (Her government told parliament it would be awful for us to interfere with her wishes in any way.)

This same proposition is being sold to the public in an equally clever political way. The news accounts out of the Crowley press conference (quite plainly presenting off-the-record material) said a \$3,000,000,000 loan to Britain was being discussed but British officials were anxious to make some arrangements "concerning external debts incurred during the war before taking on additional outside debts." Not a word was mentioned about Britain taking on more internal debts by purchasing her own industries — ones which she already controls in the public interest. Our officialdom just let it be known "some way would have to be found to carry Britain over the bumpy road ahead," but not a word that I see about what we would get out of it in any particular.

But one day the news from abroad quotes the British brain trust, Prof. Harold Laski, as suggesting the new British government does not have the interests of the United States at heart in any respect but would work closer to the Russians, developing Socialism throughout Europe, revise England throughout, and enough other things to drive any creditor away, and then days later comes Foreign Minister Bevin, belatedly, agreeing that maybe some of the Balkan elections and plans are not on the level, or our level. Have we any guarantees in this condition?

Although all polls agree the new President's popularity is greater than the late Mr. Roosevelt's at its uppermost peak, the remaining arch-New Deal politicians in the senate are trying to get a backfire organized against him with leftwing labor. Since the British elections gave them spiritual inspiration, they no longer conceal their unhappiness with current events. They are beginning to issue warnings, contrive pressures and even create forebodings of political disaster. Up to now they have been acting with subtle in-direction.

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Ship's Odd Signal

One of the oddest signals flown by a ship is the white paying-off pennant which is hoisted on a British naval vessel to show that it is homeward bound to be put out of commission, says Collier's.

Although this pennant is only two inches wide, its length is equivalent to that of the ship, which may be hundreds of feet. Therefore, a small balloon has to be attached to the end of the ribbonlike streamer to keep it in the air.

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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

Saturday Night, September 15
Stop in for a delicious lunch

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—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
4 mi. N. of Port Washington—Hy. 141
Saturday, Sept. 15
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys

Fish & French Fries

Every Friday
Steak & French Fries
Saturday Evening
SANDWICHES
AT ALL TIMES
GET YOUR CASE BEER HERE
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BINGEN'S TAVERN
KEWASKUM

FISH FRY

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

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 14-15—Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silver and Cornel Wilde in "A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 16-17—George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Ella Raines in "UNCLE HARRY"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 19-20-21-22—Gene Tierney, John Hodiak and William Bendix in "A BELL FOR ADANO"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, September 14-15—Bob Mitchum, Anne Jeffreys and Gunn Williams in "NEVADA"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, September 16-17—William Bendix, Joan Blondell and Phil Silvers in "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"
ALSO—
The East Side Kids in "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 18-19-20—Jean Sullivan, Philip Dorn and Alan Hale in "ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
ALSO—
Kirby Grant and Louis Collier in "PENTHOUSE RHYTHM"

FISH FRY

EVERY 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

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and His Orchestra

Featuring LEONE at the Solovox
Sunday, Sept. 16th

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

Coming September 26th
TINY HILL and his orchestra

With Our Men and
Women in Service

THREE MORE KEWASKUM MEN DISCHARGED FROM ARMY; ALL VETERANS OF DUTY OVERSEAS

Three more Kewaskum young men have received honorable discharges from the U. S. army the past week. Two of them arrived home this week and the third is enjoying a tour of the West before returning to civilian life here. The men are Sgt. Gustav C. Werner, Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann and S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig.
Sgt. Gustav C. "Clark" Werner, better known by his middle name of Clarence, son of the Emil Werners, received his discharge at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. last Thursday, Sept. 6, after five years, nine months and 23 days in the service. He spent a couple of days at Louisville, Ky. on his way home before taking a plane to Chicago and arriving in Kewaskum Monday. Sgt. Werner enlisted in the army air corps in November, 1933. After two months of training he was sent to the Hawaiian Islands where he served for three years at Oahu as an aircraft instrument specialist with the 19th Fighter Squadron based there under the command of General Chennault. He was stationed at Wheeler Field, adjoining Pearl Harbor, when the Japs made their sneak attack on Dec. 7, 1941. Sgt. Werner returned to the States in February, 1943, and was assigned to pilot training. He was sent to the pre-flight school at Santa Ana, Calif. After completing his course there he was transferred to Hemet, Calif. for his primary training,

then to Marana, Ariz. for basic flying training and finally to Marfa, Tex. for advanced flying. He was eliminated from pilot training at Marfa and since then served at Sheppard Field, Tex., Fresno, Calif., Denver, Colo., Louisville, Ky., where "Clark" says he "found love," the convalescent hospital at San Antonio, Tex. where he was an aircraft instrument instructor, and Fort Sam Houston, where he was discharged. Sgt. Werner lost one brother in the war, Sgt. Walter Werner, who was killed in action in France.
Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, returned home on Saturday, having been discharged from the army on Friday at Camp McCoy, Wis. after serving for three years and three months. Byron served overseas in the South Pacific 32½ months with the 73rd Military Police battalion. A twice wounded veteran of much action against the Japs in New Guinea and the Philippines, Pfc. Bunkelmann was subject to many bombing attacks and much artillery fire. He was sent overseas on July 23, 1942 after being in service only four weeks. He spent one week at Fort Sheridan, Ill. and three at Camp Stoneman, Calif. before going overseas. He arrived in New Zealand where his ship docketed several days during the height of the Coral Sea battle before continuing to Australia. He served a year in Australia and then was sent into action in New Guinea, where he was wounded in the hand by shrap-

nel. After about a year there he spent a short time in the Dutch East Indies and then took part in the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines with the 6th army on Oct. 20, 1944. He was wounded again by shrapnel in the shoulder in the Leyte invasion. From Leyte he moved to Luzon and there left his outfit to return to the States on Feb. 11, 1945. He arrived in the States two months later, on April 10 and was home on a 21-day furlough. He went to rest camp at Miami Beach, Fla. and then was sent to the Chico Army Air Base, Chico, Calif. where he was stationed until coming to Camp McCoy to be discharged last week. Byron wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars, Asiatic theater service ribbon with one battle star, Purple Heart and good conduct medals. He has two brothers, Harold and Wilmer, in the service both of whom are overseas.

S/Sgt. Otto A. Weddig, son of John Weddig, and his wife Ruth are on their way home via the long way from Kelly Field, Tex. following Otto's discharge from the army air corps, which he received Monday, Sept. 3. He is a veteran of five years in the service, 24 months of which he served overseas as a member of a bomb loading crew in an ordnance airmen service company. Sgt. Weddig enlisted in the air corps and received his training at MacDill Field, Fla., following which he was sent overseas. He served in Scotland and England and was with the first bomb group sent into action in North Africa where he served at Oran, Bizerte, Algiers and Tunis. After the Nazis had been driven out of Africa Sgt. Weddig's bomb group took part in the bombing of Sicily and after this campaign they moved to Italy. He served in Italy until returning to the States in June, 1944. He spent a furlough at home at the time and then went to rest camp at Miami Beach, Fla. For the past year he served at the Venice Air Base, Venice, Fla. and Kelly Field, Tex. He wears the pre Pearl Harbor and good conduct medals, ETO ribbon with three battle stars. Otto has a brother, Arthur, stationed in Germany with the army.

Sgt. and Mrs. Weddig sent a card to this office dated Sept. 6 and containing this message: "We're on our way home the long way. Left Tuesday morning from San Antonio. Otto got his discharge on Monday. Went thru Carlsbad Caverns yesterday. Now in Albuquerque on the way to Los Angeles."

SGT. SCHAEFFER HOME AFTER TWO YEARS OF DUTY OVERSEAS

Sgt. John W. Schaeffer has arrived home from overseas to spend a 30-day furlough. In service three years, he served overseas the past two years in the European Theater of Operations. Following his furlough he will be sent to Hill Field, Ogden, Utah. Sgt. Schaeffer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Route 1, Kewaskum.

OCCUPATIONAL DUTY IN JAPAN EXPECTED BY BATH

Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath Sr., who is serving on Okinawa, writes that he will probably be sent to Japan or nearby for occupational duty. He writes in part: "I guess there will be many changes in Kewaskum life now that the war is over. Young men will be drifting back into the old home town with discharge papers in one hand. This young man may not return until next spring or summer—I hope not later. Your ration restrictions should lift considerably now, too. I'll perhaps see some occupational duty in Japan or nearby. It all seems like a dream yet that this war is completely halted."

"The 24th Corps Artillery chapel was dedicated on the 15th. We just got out of the chapel from attending an 8 o'clock mass when we were informed that President Truman announced the war's end. It (the news) was received at a most appropriate time on a most appropriate day. The first conditional surrender offer by the Japs in their acceptance of the Potsdam ultimatum was made known to us one evening and Okinawa that evening was given a big dose of fireworks. I was viewing a movie when the sky became the aiming point for many tracer rounds of ammunition. Searchlights were crazily searching. One GI said it might be a Jap paratroop attack. I thought from the way the lights were bouncing around that it might be Jap surrender news celebration. I was right and I was happy. The movie incidentally, was 'Week-end at the Waldorf' with Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rogers, Van Johnson, Lana Turner and Xavier Cugat's orchestra. It had its premier showing on Okinawa and was an exceptionally good movie.

"The wind is blowing hard this afternoon. Our weather is usually very nice. Last night the rain blew in my

corner of the tent, so I placed my raincoat over part of my mosquito bar and kept dry through it all. I saw 24th Corps baseball team in action twice. The team is good, has some former major leaguers."

LEAVES FOR OCCUPATIONAL DUTY WITH NAVY OVERSEAS

Ervin Bonlander, S 2/c, U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bonlander Sr. of St. Killian, has completed his training at the Communications School, Philb. Training Base, Ocean-side, Calif. and left Sept. 1 for duty in the army of occupation overseas. He was issued a rifle and plenty of warm army clothes and after ten shots in the arm his ship spent two days at Treasure Island before sailing for Pearl Harbor.

BRAUCHLE SENT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL IN MARYLAND; WRITES

Robert Brauchle, HA 1/c, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, has been transferred from the naval air station medical department at Hutchinson, Kan., to the naval medical center school at Bethesda, Md. for further schooling. He writes as follows: September 3, 1945

"Dear Bill: "You can start sending my Statesman in the other direction. It seems as though the navy wants to educate me a little further before turning me into a civilian, or maybe they want me to see a little of the east coast."

"Arrived Saturday morning at the navy's medical center to start a three or four months course in epidemiology and sanitation. Am not too familiar with what my work will be, however, it will probably deal with epidemics, how they originate and how to control them. Also I will learn how to sanitize naval installations.

"I'm not very well acquainted with Washington, D. C. so I can't say too much about the city. However, I do expect Washington, D. C. will be much more to my liking than Hutoinson, Kansas. After twelve months in a quiet prairie town like Hutchinson I'm ready for a change in the scenery.

"Hope to be seeing you when I finish school.

As ever, Bob
"P. S. And don't try to figure out why the navy is sending a reservist to school, I can't either. My address: Robert C. Brauchle HA 1/c, Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda 14, Maryland."

PVT. HAUG TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON; WRITES

Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, has been transferred from Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo. to Baxter General hospital, Spokane, Wash. for further training with the medics. His new address is Pvt. C. W. Haug #6001816, Baxter Gen. Hosp., Spokane, Wash. "Pete" sent the following letter which was followed by a card bearing his address: Thursday

"Dear Bill: "This is the ex officio letter you asked for, so here goes. My days in Denver are limited as next Tuesday I'll be leaving for Spokane. I'll be sending my new address soon.

"I sort of hate to leave Denver as here I had plenty of opportunity to play ball. In a city league I caught for Coor's Brewers and we played twice a week. That extra spending money came in handy. Here at the post I also am on the team and we play in an army league twice a week. Thru playing ball I got to know a lot of men. I caught Marty Long of the Pittsburgh Pirates in '30, Frank Dieryrk of Portland in the Pacific Coast league, Dave Updegroff from Ohio State in '39 and a few other local stars.

"I can't state definitely when I rate a furlough but I hope to be home in October, no doubt in time to lock up Wilson's for the season.

"I'm still receiving the home town gazette and certainly enjoy reading the news. I'm glad to hear that so many of the boys from overseas are getting home. Wish I could be there to visit with them.

"Well, Bill, there is so much going on around here that I could write columns, especially on the trips I took to the mountains. But time doesn't permit so with regards to all.

Sincerely, Carroll 'Pete' Haug"

TESSAR ADVANCED IN RATING

Wayland D. Tessar, son of the Jack Tessars, who is serving with the United States Atlantic Fleet Night Attack and Combat Training Unit (Atlantic) Vineyard Haven, Mass., Sep. Det., has been advanced from AMM 3/c to AMMI 2/c. His address now is Wayland D. Tessar, AMMI 2/c, N.A.A.F., Box C-6, Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He writes briefly as follows:

9-5-45
Inst. Shop

"Hi, Bill: "All caught up on my work for the present, so I'll take this time to let you know of a slight change in my address. I've been advanced from AMM 3/c to AMMI 2/c (the I standing for instrument specialists). Nothing new going on out here that I can write about that would interest you or the Statesman readers, although we are still flying a big schedule, so I guess I'll knock it off right about here. So long for now.

MAJ. MILLER HOME ON PASS

Major Fred Miller, returned overseas veteran now serving at Camp

McCoy, Wis. was home on a pass to spend from Friday to Sunday here. He is a son of Mrs. Margaret Miller.

CPL. SMITH WEEK ENDS

Cpl. Raymond Smith, returned overseas vet now stationed at Shick General hospital, Clinton, Iowa, was home on a pass to spend from Friday to Sunday with his folks, the Roman Smiths at West Bend, and friends here. He served as best man at the Key-Kohler wedding Saturday.

ZEIMET HOME FEW DAYS

T/3 Ray Zeimet of Chicago was home on a pass to spend from Thursday evening until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, and broth-

er Arnold, coming to be an attendant at the Key-Kohler wedding Saturday.

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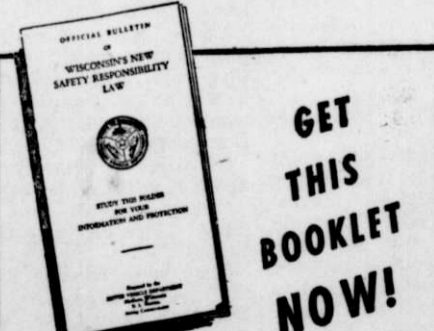
UNLESS YOU KNOW WISCONSIN'S NEW SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW

(EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1946)

Under the new law, every driver involved in an accident must do one of these three things or suffer suspension of his license and the right to use his car:

1. Prove he is protected by an insurance policy with \$5,000 — \$10,000 coverage for personal injury and \$1,000 for property damage.
2. Prove his ability to pay the damages resulting from the accident by actual cash deposit, by filing a surety bond, or by filing a real estate bond.
3. Settling the damages with the other parties involved, securing a release from them, and filing it with the Motor Vehicle Department.

FAILURE TO DO ONE OF THESE MEANS SUSPENSION OF DRIVER'S LICENSE AND SURRENDER OF LICENSE PLATES.
The new law also requires immediate report of accidents. KNOW THIS NEW LAW FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION.



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