

VOLUME L

## State Beagle Club's Annual Field Trial, Show Here Next Week

The Wisconsin Beagle club will hold its 23rd annual American Kennel club licensed four-day field trial at Kewaskum starting next Thursday, Sept. 27, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 30. The annual specialty bench show in connection with the trial will be held on Saturday evening in the Kewaskum high school auditorium starting at 8 p. m. This year's event is expected to be one of the biggest and best ever held with beagle men from several surrounding states besides Wisconsin entering their dogs.

Headquarters for the beagles will be at Joe Eberle's kennels. Mr. Eberle serves as president of the state club. The beagles will be run on cotton-tail rabbits in the swamps and woodlands surrounding the village for the four days. A beagle image trophy will be awarded for first place in each stake and also to the winner of the best trial stake. Standard A. K. C. ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third, fourth and reserve in each stake as well as to the winner of the best in that stake.

Field judges will be Avery P. Rogers of Hastings, Mich., and Larry Meyer of Moline, Ill.; field trial secretary, Erwin A. Kopp of Johnson Creek; field marshals, Tom Heintz of Hartford and Donald Ralph of Madison. The field trial committee consists of Jos. Eberle, Kewaskum; Edward D. Arthur, Dodgeville; Erwin A. Kopp, Johnson Creek; Tom Heintz, Hartford; G. C. Wichmann, Ridge-way; Hugh Evans, Les Chabouret and Frank Evans, Milwaukee; Jos. Eberle will judge the bench show Saturday night and as a result his beagles will be withdrawn from the competition.

The trial will start with the 13 inch derby Thursday at 8 a. m. and the drawing at that time followed by the 15 inch derby when first stake is finished. These stakes will be followed on the remaining days by the 13 inch all-age dogs stake, 13 inch all-age females, 15 inch all-age dogs and 15 inch all-age females, followed with a final "absolute winners" or "best in trial" stake. Only first place winners in all six stakes are eligible to compete in the final stake.

Rooming facilities will have to be provided for the visiting beagle men and women and anyone having them available can contact Mr. Eberle in case more are needed.

### STEFFANS, KENOS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Steffan have moved from Eden into the Walter Berger farm home at the east village limits. Mr. Steffan is employed in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keno and son this week moved from the former Mrs. Harold Denzin home on Fond du Lac avenue, recently purchased by Lester Dreher, into the A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. estate home a few doors south. They will occupy a few rooms in the large house.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Edward W. Bocher, Route 1, Fredonia, and Dorothy A. Belger, Route 1, Kewaskum.

### Column on the Side

#### GOOD WILL ADS FOR POSTWAR

The G.I.'s patronage of his home merchant on returning home should never be lost sight of. Mark it down that the returning veteran has thought often about the home tradesman in the years that he has been away. He looks for familiar names in the hometown newspaper when it reaches him in a far-off corner of the world, and if he fails to see some merchant's ad, he wonders if something has happened to him.

A newspaper publisher in a neighboring state reported one such instance of a G. I. in Belgium failing to see in the home newspaper for several weeks the familiar little ad of a friend. He wrote back home to inquire if the fellow was sick, or gone out of business. Even an advertisement can be a message from home. Now is the best time ever to build up good will among the young men and women who went from the community and who will return some day. An advertisement, even though it hasn't anything to sell, at least can carry a message that will keep a merchant's name familiar and sought-for one when the G. I. opens his hometown newspaper. Don't make him ask what has become of YOU!

#### JOHANNS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johann, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, Sept. 12.

## Peter Boegel, Mike Zacho are Summoned

Peter A. Boegel, 64, retired blacksmith and farmer, who was widely known throughout this community, passed away at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at his home on Fond du Lac avenue in this village following an illness of three years with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Boegel was born Feb. 7, 1881, near St. Kilian where he spent his younger days. He took up the blacksmith trade and conducted a shop at Elmore from 1906 until 1922 when he and his wife moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum. They occupied the farm until May, 1942, when they moved to this village, residing here since.

Mr. Boegel's marriage to Miss Estelle Mart took place on June 7, 1911, in Kewaskum with the late Rev. Philip J. Vogt officiating. Two children were born to this union, both of whom died in infancy. Surviving along with the widow are three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Bonlander of Wayne, Mrs. Gebhard Strobel of Milwaukee and Miss Theresa Boegel of St. Kilian; one brother, Raymond Boegel of St. Kilian, and many relatives and friends. Two brothers, William and John Boegel predeceased Mr. Boegel.

Friends may view the remains at Miller's funeral home, from where funeral services will be held Saturday morning to Holy Trinity church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. F. C. La Dasi will conduct the last rites and burial will be made in St. Matthew's cemetery, Campbellsport.

### MIKE ZACHO

Mike Zacho, 56, well known town of Auburn farm resident, residing on Highway 55 about 3 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum, passed away unexpectedly at 4 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 16, at his home as the result of a blood clot caused by an injury sustained to his leg about three months ago in an accident on his farm. He had just recently returned home after submitting to medical treatment at both St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, and St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend.

Mr. Zacho was born March 11, 1889 in Denmark and was married there Nov. 6, 1910 to Miss Amelia Meisner. The couple came to this country shortly after their marriage, settling in Nebraska. Later they moved to Milwaukee where they resided six years before coming to this community. The family established their residence at the present home 11 years ago.

Mr. Zacho's death was the third in the family within 21 months. His wife preceded him in death in December, 1943, and a son, Leo, died Jan. 22, 1945. Surviving are four children, Esther at home, Cpl. William Zacho of the U. S. army who is now at home after serving overseas, Lily (Mrs. Alvin Schmidt) and Adeline at home. He also leaves one grandchild.

The deceased was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at Dundee.

The remains were in state at the Techtman funeral home from where funeral services were held at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday to the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Walter Strohschein officiated at the last rites and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Reformed church in Campbellsport where the body lay in state for two hours prior to the start of the last rites. The Rev. John Mohr conducted the rites. Private services were held at 11 a. m. at the Berger funeral home, Campbellsport, where the remains were in state. Burial was at Campbellsport.

### MRS. CHARLES BACKHAUS

Mrs. Charles Backhaus, 77, nee Augusta Johanna Bartelt, died at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, at her home in the town of Ashford.

She was born Jan. 2, 1868, in Germany and at the age of 14 came to this country. She was married Nov. 28, 1886 to Mr. Backhaus. The couple lived in the town of Ashford for 33 years.

Survivors are the widow; five children, Oscar of Horicon, Harry of West Allis, Charles at home, Mrs. Malinda Hanson of Milwaukee and Mrs. Alice Urban of Campbellsport; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and a brother, William Bartelt of Greenwood.

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## Legion Auxiliary Organizes, Elects

At a meeting held in the new clubhouse of Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, on Wednesday evening, a Ladies' Auxiliary was organized. At the same time the first officers were elected for the ensuing year. The new officers were installed by Mrs. A. Hancock, past president of the West Bend Auxiliary unit. She was assisted by Mrs. Busse, president of the West Bend unit, as sergeant-at-arms.

Officers installed are as follows: President, Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer; 1st vice-president, Beatrice Vorpahl; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Wilmer Probst; secretary, Mrs. Norman Held; treasurer, Mrs. Leo Brauchle; historian, Mrs. John Reinders; chaplain, Mrs. August Bilgo; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt; publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Tessar, appointed.

### LOCAL PEOPLE INJURED IN TRUCK-CAR CRASH

Nick R. Kirst, R. 2, Kewaskum, is confined to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, with a brain concussion and other injuries, and his son, Edwin, 19, was released from the hospital following an accident at 6:15 p. m. Sunday a mile east of Cheesewille. Edwin sustained bruises. Kirst's car and a semi-trailer truck collided at the intersection of Highway 141 and County Highway A. As a result of the impact the truck driver, Harold Wal, 38, Milwaukee, lost control of the vehicle, owned by Badger Paint Stores, and came to a stop 200 feet south of the intersection. Kirst's car was swung completely around and he was thrown from the vehicle.

### MISSSES JEANNE WILCOX, PHYLLIS HORN ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilcox of Wautoma announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to T. J. Howard Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus of this village on Monday evening. Miss Wilcox teaches in the Kewaskum public school. T. J. Backhaus is home on a furlough after returning from duty in the ETO.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn of this village announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Cpl. Lawrence Perryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kinney of Winnebago, Minn.

### LOCAL WAR VET. YOUNG LADY LEAVE TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Howard Schmidt, discharged veteran of World War II, left Tuesday, Sept. 18, for Iowa, having enrolled in the Iowa State College School of Forestry there. His wife will leave to join Howard there at a later date. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughters, Patti and Rachel, motored to Elmhurst, Ill. on Wednesday where the latter enrolled in a four-year course at Elmhurst college. Miss Brauchle began classes on Thursday.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Marion Mueckerheide, R. 3, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, Sept. 17.

William Paff, R. 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Robert Kleiber, Campbellsport, was admitted for treatment at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday, Sept. 15.

### VETS DISCHARGED

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

Robert C. Warnock, 656 S. 7th Ave., West Bend.

Gustave C. Werner, Box 18, Kewaskum.

Charles A. Schmidt, 217 N. Johnson St., Hartford.

Daie W. Maas, 444 Third St., Hartford.

Joseph L. Boos, Route 1, Hartford.

Charles E. Helting, 539 Fifth Ave., West Bend.

Roland Wenzel Hron, 1332 Cherry St., West Bend.

Harvey R. Krueger, 268 North 10th Ave., West Bend.

Willard R. Bremser, 234 6th Ave., West Bend.

Wallace F. Borsch, 214 N. Franklin St., Box 92, Slinger.

Thomas J. Buckley, 320 W. State St., Hartford.

Clemens A. Schweitzer, Route 1, Box 15, Allenton.

Reinhold R. Bierl, Route 1, Jackson.

## Schools Open With Big Enrollment; Hi School Total Down

After a two week delay due to the polio epidemic in the village, Kewaskum schools opened Monday morning with the approval of the board of health. Classes are now in full swing at the Kewaskum public schools with a total enrollment of 239 pupils—136 in the high school and 103 in the grades. While the girls outnumber the boys 83-54 in high school, the boys have a slight edge on the girls in the grades 57-46. The high school total numbers six less pupils than last year when 145 enrolled, although more are expected next week, while the grade school enrollment shows an increase by three pupils over last year's figure of an even 100.

Largest class in the freshmen which has 17 boys and 26 girls, a total of 43. Misses Paurica and Ockerlander are co-advisors. Smallest class is the junior with only 23 pupils, 8 boys and 15 girls. Leland Rose is faculty advisor. The sophomore class with 29 is quite large, there being 16 boys and 23 girls. Miss Hulda Kohlbeck and Ernest Mitchell are co-advisors in charge. Tenor boys and 19 girls compose the senior class of 31 with Miss Margaret Browne as faculty advisor.

In the grades the enrollment and teachers are: 1st grade—4 boys, 8 girls, total 12; 2nd grade—7 boys, 5 girls, total 12; Miss Viola Daley, teacher, has 24 pupils. 3rd grade—10 boys, 2 girls, total 12; 4th grade—13 boys, 6 girls, total 19; La Verne Hron is teacher and has 22 pupils. 5th grade—9 boys, 8 girls, total 17; 6th grade—8 boys, 5 girls, total 13. The teacher, Belva Wilcox, has 30 pupils. 7th grade—1 boy 5 girls, total 6; 8th grade—5 boys, 6 girls, total 11. Jeanne Wilcox, teacher, has 17 pupils.

After freshman placement tests were given, registration completed and textbooks distributed in the high school, the classes met for 15 minute periods on Monday to get assignments and a general survey of the courses. On Tuesday classwork went into full swing in a seven period day. The rotating schedule of last year has been abandoned for a straight program of classes which meet every day.

Freshmen enrolling in the high school for the first time are: Lorain Backhaus, Priscilla Braun, Angeline Bremser, Dorothy Butzfeld, Bette Jean Coulter, Marion Duann, Joan Dreher, Robert Dreher, Ruth Eichstedt, LaVerne Gatzke, Mildred Heisler, Lyle Herman, Shirley Hoffman, Hilary Johnson, Lloyd Keller, Leander Kempf, Marie Ketter, Patricia Kirchner, Esther Klumb, Shirley Kohler, John Kough, Ellis Krahn, James Locke, Earl Mantel, Edward Martens, Catherine Martin, Shirley Melius, Dolores Meyer, Mary Ellen Miller, Leo Nigh, Betty Otto, Marie Pamperin, Rita Rohlinger, William Schmidt, Dolores Schmitz, Donald Schneider, Dorothy Schoofs, Mary Searies, Louise Strohmeyer, John Tessar, Adeline Vorpahl, Sylvester Wondra, Kenneth Zettler.

Another new pupil among the upper classes in high school is Patricia Martens, a junior, who transferred here from North Division high school, Milwaukee. Several students are expected to register next Monday, Sept. 24.

New first graders are: Katherine Beck, Eugenia Ders, Sharon Dreher, Ethan Eta, Lily Justman, Freddie Klein, Kay Koerble, Audrey Kral, Kenneth Melahn, Darlene Meisenheimer, John Rosenheimer, Anna Vorpahl.

### ENROLLMENT AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL UP; HAS 91 PUPILS

Holy Trinity Catholic school opened Monday morning, Sept. 17, preceded by a high mass in honor of the Holy Ghost in the parish church. Ninety-one children enrolled as compared to last year's total of 82, an increase of nine. Thirteen pupils started in the first grade, the names of whom were already mentioned in these columns recently.

A number of new pupils who transferred from other schools enrolled. They are Denis Wayne, James and Diane Wolf from Holy Angels, Clark Bend; Leo, David and Helen Clark from Lomira public school; Roger Dolke from the Schurr school; Carol and Nancy Walczak from St. Stanislaus school, Milwaukee; and Joane, Robert and Alfred Tischendorf from rural school near Campbellsport.

The enrollment for each grade follows: 1st—13; 2nd—12; 3rd—18; 4th—12; 5th—9; 6th—7; 7th—12; 8th—7.

Dance at Garing's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special call. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 20—adv.

## Miss Hadley Bride of Lt. Pete; Others Wed

Trinity Lutheran church in West Bend was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony read by the Rev. R. W. Groth at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, in which Lt. George Pete, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spanny Pete of Kewaskum, Route 3, took as his bride Miss Donna Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The bride wore a street length pink dress with navy blue accessories with which she wore an orchid corsage. Miss Valerie Hadley, her only attendant, was attired in a yellow street length frock with black accessories and a corsage of roses. Arthur Roeker attended the groom as best man.

A dinner for the bridal party and immediate relatives was served at Al. Naumann's hall in this village following the ceremony. Lt. and Mrs. Pete left on a honeymoon trip which will take them to the bride's home at Fort Wayne where a reception will be given in their honor on Sunday evening.

Lt. Pete recently returned to this country from the ETO where he served for 10 months as a navigator. He will report to Camp McCoy for reassignment on Sept. 26 when his furlough ends.

### TINDALL-KUTZ

St. John's Lutheran church in West Bend was the scene of a nuptial service at 2 p. m. Saturday in which Miss Dolores Kutz, daughter of Oscar Kutz of Campbellsport, became the bride of Roy Tindall, GM 2/c, son of Mrs. Gertrude Tindall of Fond du Lac. The Rev. W. P. Sauer officiated.

The bride's gown was styled with a satin and mousseline bodice trimmed with seed pearls. The chiffon skirt of the gown ended in a long train and a tulle of seed pearls held her fingertip length veil in place. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath and feverfew.

Mrs. Lloyd Faber of Kewaskum, a sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. She wore an aqua net over satin gown with a matching headpiece of flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Bertram and Miss Evelyn Hagner were gowned alike in pink and blue chiffon gowns with headpieces of flowers. All three attendants carried bouquets of gladioli.

A brother of the groom, Pvt. Lewis Tindall served as best man while Ray Lewis and Herbert Roehl were the groomsmen.

A reception and buffet supper for 75 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Berres in West Bend where the bride had been employed for the past five years. The newlyweds will make their home at Washington, D. C. following their return from a short wedding journey.

### EICHENSEER-FROHMANN

The Rev. Oscar Winninghoff officiated at a nuptial rite in St. Rose parsonage, Fredonia, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, which united in marriage Miss Veryl D. Frohmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohmann, Route 1, Kewaskum, and Joseph R. Eichenseer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eichenseer Sr., Route 1, Fredonia.

The bride wore an ash of roses colored suit with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids. Her only attendant, Miss Esther Groszklaus, as maid of honor, was attired in a mint green suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Sgt. LeRoy Wiskerchen as best man served as the only attendant for the groom.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the immediate families at the Badger club at Random Lake and at 8 o'clock a reception was held there for 100 guests. The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and are at home since Sept. 20 at 126 Edgewood Lane, West Bend.

The bride is a graduate of the West Bend high school and is employed as a secretary at the West Bend Aluminum company. The groom recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. army after 39 months in the service, 33 of which were spent overseas in England, Africa, Persia and Italy. He is now employed at the Van Beek Motor company in West Bend.

### PETERS-MARQUARDT

Miss Bernice Marquardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marquardt of Kewaskum, Route 2, became the bride of Jerome Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peters of West Bend, Route 5, in a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Leo Belda at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 15, in Holy Angels parsonage at West Bend.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, the full skirt of which ended in a long train. With it she wore a three-quarter length veil and a white

## No New Polio Cases Reported in Village

The polio epidemic in Kewaskum has seemingly come to a halt according to Dr. R. G. Edwards, health officer, who reports no new cases since last week. The village had three active cases, two of whom have recovered and the third still is confined at a Madison hospital. However, several new cases were reported throughout the county, including a Barton girl, a farm youth in the town of Barton and in the town of West Bend a 15-year-old boy, Herbert Kahlschauer, who died of the disease last Friday. There are a few additional cases scattered throughout the county.

### New Plan of Operation for 1946 Farm Program

The 1946 farm program should go farther than any past program in meeting the most serious needs for soil-building and water-conserving measures on Washington county farms, according to County Chairman Raymond D. Lepien.

A new plan of operation adopted for next year's program will give county and township committeemen more to say in deciding what practices should be emphasized in the county.

Chairman Raymond D. Lepien praises the new plan as being very helpful at this particular time. The big increase in production on Washington county farms during the war has increased the need for restoring and maintaining soil-fertility and for other conservation measures.

Because funds available for farm program assistance are not sufficient to cover all the soil-building or water-conserving needs of either the nation or the county, the new plan aims to use them on the farms and for the practices where they will do the most good. The farmer-elected township committeemen have the experience and the knowledge to place the assistance where it will do the most good.

Under the new plan the state committee will allocate to each county a definite sum of money as a 1946 county farm program budget.

The county committee, in consultation with the farmer-elected township committeemen, will then choose from an approved state list the conservation practices most needed on farms in this county.

The township committeemen will call upon individual farmers next winter and spring and help them select approved practices most needed on their farms. It will be the responsibility of the county committee to see that the total of all farm program assistance approved for the county does not exceed the soil-building budget allowed by the state committee.

Mr. Lepien points out that the farm program is important to people living in towns and cities as well as to farmers. The farm program practices help farmers to grow more and better quality food, thereby protecting both the pocketbooks and the health of the folks who buy it. A program of public assistance such as the farm program is particularly needed at this time when farmers have gone all-out to produce for war resulting loss of soil productivity.

### LATE FAIR SATURDAY, OCT. 6

The fruit, corn, and late potato show, commonly known as the late fair, will be held at the fairgrounds at Slinger on Saturday, Oct. 6. Entries will be as indicated in part II of the county fair premium list. Exhibits permitted will consist of apples and other orchard fruits, corn, and late potatoes. Anyone desiring to exhibit and not having a premium list may obtain one from the county extension office, post office building, West Bend.

4-H club members who were unable to exhibit at the fair last July and who wish to make a public exhibit to complete their project and become an achievement member may exhibit at the late fair, Saturday, Oct. 6.

### For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

head choker around her neck. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli set in white net ribbon. Her only attendant, Mrs. Florence Fries, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore a gown of white jersey with a net skirt and a headpiece of plumes in her hair. She carried a bouquet of peach gladioli styled like that of the bride.

Frederick Peters, brother of the groom, served as best man.

A dinner for 60 guests was served at the home of the groom's parents in the evening. Before her marriage Mrs. Peters was engaged in domestic work. Mr. Peters is engaged in farm-

## Quotas, Chairmen for Last War Fund Drive Announced

The war fund drive, which is combined with the community fund drives in West Bend and Hartford, will open with a victory fund dinner at West Bend at the St. John's Lutheran school in Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. This will be a complimentary dinner to all men and women of Washington county who have served on the war fund committees during the four years of the war.

While the need for the war fund is greater than ever before since the end of the war, the actual war fund quotas for Washington county have been reduced by 20%. This has been made possible because of the past generosity of Washington county people and because the county war fund committee expects that this year, as usual, there will be a generous over-subscription of the local quotas.

And so in this last war fund drive all citizens will be requested to make their customary contribution of one day's wages or one day's income for the war fund.

Quotas for the county are the following:

TOWNSHIPS	Amount
Addison	\$ 900
Barton	420
Erin	600
Farmington	720
Germantown	1380
Hartford	840
Jackson	840
Kewaskum	420
Polk	720
Richfield	900
Trenton	720
Wayne	660
West Bend	840

### VILLAGES

Germantown	660
Jackson	300
Kewaskum	840
Slinger	600

### CITIES

Hartford	6500
(includes \$3500 community chest)	
West Bend-Barton	17500
(includes \$8100 community chest)	

Local chairmen for the county are as follows:

Executive committee—D. J. Kenner, county chairman; Theo. R. Schmidt, Kewaskum, vice-chairman; E. B. Eklo, executive secretary; W. E. Malzahn, treasurer; L. E. Tollack, publicity chairman; O. P. Butzke, Jackson; Ray Storck, Slinger; Armand Hauser, Hartford; Jos. Weninger, Allenton; Laverne Schaeetzle, Germantown; Mrs. Otto Lay, Kewaskum; B. C. Ziegler, West Bend; W. L. Kissel, Hartford; Mrs. John Schwaibach, Germantown.

### TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN:

Addison—John Sherman, Allenton. Barton—Paul Cypher, West Bend, R. 3.

Erin—John Cleary, Hartford, R. 1. Farmington—Hugo Bach, West Bend, R. R.

Germantown—Wm. Kuhn, Rockfield. Hartford—Frank Zuelin, Hartford, R. 2.

Jackson—Paul Bartelt and Alvin Schowalter, co-chairmen, Jackson, R. 1.

Kewaskum—Al. Seefeldt, Kewaskum.

Polk—Earl Schilling, Slinger. Richfield—Ed. Wiedmeyer, Richfield. Trenton—Abe Kowanda, West Bend, R. R.

Wayne—George Kibbel, Kewaskum. West Bend—Elmer Peters, West Bend, R. R.

### VILLAGE CHAIRMEN:

Barton—Walter Gadow. Germantown—Dr. R. A. Dehmel. Jackson—Melvin Gumm.

Kewaskum—Carl Schaefer and M. W. Rosenheimer, co-chairmen. Slinger—Jos. A. Gundrum and Oscar Roth, co-chairmen.

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Whar A Veteran Wants

Bell Syndicate—WNU Feature.



"When she met us I began to say what I'd planned, 'I'm sorry, I've always been sorry.' Then we were crying on each other's shoulder."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a G. I. Joe who finds himself stationed in northern Germany. He comes from a small American town, and he wants to get back to it. German frauleins don't interest him, nor Germany's devastated cities; he doesn't like the language and he is tired, after three years, of army food.

"I'm 22, and I'm going to take an engineering course after the war," he writes. "Boy, I can't wait to get going. All that has kept me sane through these years is the thought of home and the family. I have some family. I have three sisters, one married with three kids, and one brother, who has two little boys. My grandma is living, and she and one of my aunts live with us and help Mom with the housekeeping. My youngest sister is going to marry her captain at Christmas; the middle one was married last July.

"You'd never look twice at our house, though it stands back under big trees and has a lot of space around it for barns and fens, and Pop's chicken and the windmill. But the Tulleries don't look any better to me."

What Food, What Fun! "Saturdays—yum, yum, yum—does cooking go on in that house! Fried chicken and strawberry shortcake—and Mom with a big apron on, and the grandchildren falling around under everyone's feet, and maybe Pete—that's my older brother-in-law, bringing in a sugar-cured ham—he raises hogs out in the country. The kids put on a play, or we have games at the table—my girl comes over with her brother and we play tennis on the municipal courts—we all go swimming after dinner and when we come home something good to eat is on the table with a message from Mom: 'don't make any noise and wake Dad.'

"The fellows out here," the letter goes on, "who come from homes like that, homes with lots of laughing and cooking and good times in them, cousins coming and going, sisters trying to get Mom's attention—they're the ones that are coming back sane. Every little custom—every association with home is dear to us now; we compare snapshots we read sections of letters to each other. Some nights three fellows and I get pencils and tablets and draw diagrams of Main Street, or the farm—the way the trees and the houses stand. Nothing else counts—these girls over here don't mean anything to us—nothing means anything, except that if we stick this out and see it through, we'll get back, and the folks won't be ashamed of us."

There is a letter to put heart into any woman whose job of running the house and somehow providing the meals for the family sometimes seems routine and dull to her. "The fellows who come from real homes are coming back sane," says Joe.

Lots of others aren't. Lots of others are never going to find that cure of love and home life. Just to find Mom cooking the remembered doughnuts, to hear Dad mildly cussing as he washes the car, to have a pretty cousin turn up with tennis rackets or to sit with a small appreciative nephew in his lap, listening wide-eyed to war stories—in these things there is healing.

Healing for your boy, and healing for the world. Home is the unit of which the whole world's safety rests. In just so much as you can make it normal, happy, affectionate, free from quarreling, debt, worry, you help to cure your son of the effects of these years of insanity.

A Splendid Gift. "Thinking of what to send Yeats for his birthday," writes a young wife from



"Fried chicken and strawberry shortcake."

### High School Girl Should Select All-Purpose Clothes

Stills are an all-time favorite for the high school girl, for they offer many apparent changes by combinations with a variety of blouses and sweaters. Jumpers probably rate a close second, since the same sweaters and blouses can do double duty here and make the wardrobe of the high school girl seem even larger.

Most girls like garments that are tubular, so they can take care of their own clothing. A bon in their direction for school clothes that stand the wear and take easy care, are the washable

### BACK TO DEAR OLD DAYS

Most soldiers don't go crazy, or develop strange desires while they are abroad. They just want to get back to the life they used to know. It wasn't perfect, but it satisfied them pretty well. Nothing they have seen in Europe or the Orient has really changed their tastes or longings.

The soldier whose letter appears in this issue just wants to get back to his farm home, to his family and friends and sweet-heart. The memory of the simple pleasures, the hearty and delectable food, the many joyous associations were all that kept him sane in faraway Germany, he writes. The German girls don't appeal to him, nor do the foreign language and customs. In short, he just wants to get back home, and pick up where he left off. He is 22, which is still young enough to start afresh, so he intends to study engineering.

This young man is no doubt a typical serviceman. Although saddened and weary after his harsh experiences, he is not bitter or disgruntled. He is ready to slip back into the old grooves as soon as he is discharged. Most wives, sweet-hearts and mothers who have been worrying about the impact of war on the men they love will be pleasantly surprised to find them little changed, after all.

Memphis, "I made up my mind that better than any tangible thing would be the fact that his mother and I were friendly. With his father I've always been on good terms, but in all the five years of our marriage I'd never spoken to his mother because of a message she sent me by Yeats when we were engaged.

"I took our three small boys, all clean and fresh, and went boldly to my father-in-law's house. When she met us I began to say what I'd planned, 'I'm sorry, I've always been sorry.' Then we were crying on each other's shoulders, and after that we sent Yeats what he called the finest present anyone ever sent me by Yeats when we were engaged.

"I'm happier than I've ever been in my life, and so is she. And when Yeats comes home I'll feel ashamed at his happiness. So it's a gain all round."

Some other woman, reading this, might think up a similar gift for husband or son.

Singing telegrams are now permitted and will be delivered as soon as sufficient help can be obtained. This is one more proof that the peace will not be what we hoped for.

With the lifting of the ban on singing telegrams is lifted all restrictions on those little booklets of form telegrams for all occasions. A new one will be issued soon and we suggest that, it include:

Many happy returns this day—With the government's okay.

Shoe rationing will be abolished soon. Oh for the day when baby will be urged to be economical because Popper needs a pair of shoes!

Three, and a half million radio sets are promised by January 1. We sincerely hope that all brakes on the car plugs industry will be lifted also.

The controls on building are being lifted fast and it may soon be possible to locate a carpenter who isn't making a living in some line that has nothing to do with hammers and nails.

Experts on Capitol Hill now are pretty definite in their forecasts for a reduction of income taxes on 1946 incomes. This probably will come in the form of a general reduction of about 20 per cent of tax for all income groups.

Early Congressional consideration will be given to the extension of social security. With the war out of the way the new groups of the population for which benefits are proposed will get a hearing.

It is generally admitted that the United States emerges from the war an island of capitalism in a sea of leftist countries. Whether we can withstand the tides that are moving toward state Socialism and the curtailment of private property depends on whether we work together or fight among ourselves. The heaviest pressure is from within.

# Continuation of Nurses Training to Provide for Thousands of Qualified Hospital Assistants

By Walter A. Shead, WNU Staff Correspondent

A total of 112,000 girls and young women, of which number 59 per cent or approximately 66,100 come from small towns of 5,000 and under population, are enrolled in the nurses training courses sponsored by the United States Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency.

These girls are entrained in what is more commonly called the cadet nurses training corps and the erroneous impression has been largely fostered that they must enter the army and navy service upon graduation. This is untrue, however, since the law providing for the training of these nurses says they are trained for the armed forces, governmental and civilian hospital, health agencies, war industries

and for other purposes, and where the nurses decide to practice is entirely voluntary on their part. They may decide to stay in civilian practice, or to go into the army or navy, but emphasis is placed upon the voluntary nature of their service.

As is the case in most war projects, particularly where money for operation comes from some other source, there is considerable confusion in the Public Health Service as to whether or not to whether the governmental training of nurses under the act will continue.

The law setting up the program provides that the act shall cease upon the date of the termination of hostilities in the present war as determined by the President or upon such earlier date as the congress, by concurrent resolution or the President may designate.

The student nurses already enrolled in the program will be able to finish their courses because the law provides that all student nurses who were receiving training or course ninety days prior to end of hostilities or declaration by congress or the President may be graduated.

No further enrollments are being accepted in the cadet nurses corps. Those with more than ninety days' training, as of V-J day, will be retained in their present hospital assignments, until they have completed the 30 to 36 months of training provided. A movement has been started in congress to have the life of the cadet nurses corps continued during peace time.

Thousands to Graduate. Thirty thousand young women will become graduate nurses this fall as the new class prepares to enter the course and while the armed forces likely will urge these graduates to enter upon hospital duty within the services, it may be that the need elsewhere will be more urgent. At any rate, it will be optional with the graduate as to where they go.

Cost of sending these nurses through a two-year course is approximately \$1250 to the government, so the cost of the training so far has been about \$150,000,000. In addition, the government, with Lanham Act funds from the Federal Works Agency, has constructed some 230 new projects, including buildings, laboratories and other equipment at a cost to the government of \$1,397,202 and to the private hospitals of \$8,269,788. The new construction has provided facilities for 12,144 students.

What will come of these new buildings when the emergency has not definitely been decided? Likely they will be declared surplus war properties and be disposed of through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with preference or priority being given to the institution where they are constructed.

Under the provisions of the law, the government pays hospitals which have inaugurated a nurses' training course under the provisions of the act, for maintenance, meals, laundry and rooms and for indoor and outdoor uniforms, text books and other fees. In addition, the government pays the hospitals, which, in turn, pay the girls, \$15 per month for the first nine months and \$20 per month for the next fifteen months, or until their training is completed. Where the course runs more than two years, girls get \$30 per month for the last six months.

Cost of maintenance averages approximately \$35 to \$40 per month for each girl. At the present time the public health service has approved 1110 nurses' training schools out of a possible 1250 schools in 6500 hospitals in the United States. And according to records of the public health service, about 80 per cent of the nursing service in hospitals where such training schools are in progress comes from the cadet nurse students.

The course also makes provision for post-graduate courses for graduate nurses to become supervisors or teachers and approximately 20,000 have been enrolled in these courses, which are short, lasting up to approximately six months.

According to information here, the recruitment of nurses for these courses

### Washington Highlights . . .

When lend-lease ended, so did a number of leases on American office buildings. But so far in the capital, it is still as hard to find a spot to put an extra typewriter as it is to find a parking place.

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has been one of the most successful efforts in the war and has been the most reasonable in point of cost to the government. The public relations program is in charge of Mrs. Jean Henderson Mulcahy of Jacksonville, Fla., a former newspaper woman, who prior to her coming to Washington, was for five years director of public relations for the Florida State Board of Health.

The official flag is ordered displayed at all induction ceremonies, graduation exercises, parades and at such other times as authorized by the Surgeon General.

Providence Was First. The first hospital in the United States to be approved for installation of a cadet nurse corps was Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C., the second being Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

According to Mrs. Mulcahy, the Providence Hospital corps is one of the model organizations in the country and under the direction of Sister Rita, superintendent of nurses there for the past twelve years, the cadet corps has been integrated with the five-year university course which was also inaugurated by Sister Rita several years ago.

In other words, at Providence, most applicants for cadet nurse training are selected from among girls who have had at least two years' college or university education and when they graduate they not only receive the coveted "RN," or registered nurse, degree, but they receive a bachelor of science degree from Catholic University of America, with which the hospital has affiliated for the course. Out of the more than 165 girls in the class at Providence, 107 are college girls.

Sister Rita explains that out of an avalanche of applications, she was able to make careful selection of girls with college training, that they make better students and that as a result of this careful selection, Providence Hospital has had no disciplinary problems such as has been true in other hospitals where such care was not exercised in the selection of applicants.

It may be that the experience with the cadet nurse corps at Providence will mark a turning point in the training of nurses throughout the country, since Sister Rita is planning to abandon the ordinary three-year nurses' training course which has been in vogue at most nurse training schools, in favor of the longer course and a college science degree.

Although the law provides for an insignia which may be worn on both indoor and outdoor uniforms, the students at Providence wear the same uniforms as students in regular training without insignia, and there is no distinction whatever made either in their training or in the treatment they receive by the hospital. And few if any of the cadet nurses at this school wear their outdoor uniforms to make them distinctive from the other girls in a total training school of 250 girls.

Large Urban Class. In recruitment of the cadet nurses, according to public health service records, 40 per cent come from towns and rural communities of less than 2500 population. An additional 10 per cent come from towns of less than 5000 and only 9 per cent come from the large metropolitan cities.

Mrs. Mulcahy explained this unusual proportion of trainees from the small towns in the fact that parents felt that their daughters would be sheltered in proper environments, that many of them had not been away from their home town communities and that they felt safer and more secure in permitting their entrance in the cadet nurse corps, both as a patriotic move and as a security for their future.

There has been little complaint incident to this important training course to provide additional nurses during the

emergency, particularly from the girls themselves. Most complaint, Mrs. Mulcahy remarked, comes from parents who believe the girls should have the same pay as privates in the army, \$50 per month; that the girls are not subject to veterans' benefits and that they are not entitled to free mail.

To offset these, however, it is pointed out that the girls are receiving training for a life work at the expense of their government and that despite need for nurses in the armed forces, they are still free agents to practice when and where they will, or to not practice at all if they should so desire, if they marry, or for any other reason.

### Farm Indebtedness Is Cut 25 Per Cent In Past Five Years

Farmers are using their larger incomes wisely in reducing their indebtedness. Many have paid off all their mortgages and others have reduced their obligations far more rapidly than their schedule of payments required. The total mortgage indebtedness on farms has declined at least 25 per cent during the last five years. Farmers are much better prepared financially to meet readjustments that may be necessary.

In another way, farmers are acting wisely in order to avoid heavy losses later. They are trying to keep prices of farms from sky-rocketing as land did in 1919 and 1920, only to be followed by a collapse which was a heavy burden for many years. The danger is not yet past for farms are being sold in many cases over 50 per cent higher than in prewar times. The situation is becoming a little better now and the prospects are more promising.

Merchants and business men in rural communities and smaller towns are preparing to meet changed conditions for their prosperity is so closely tied up with that of the farmers. Conditions for them are very good, as indicated by the rise of bank deposits in agricultural regions, by higher retail sales, and increased consumer demand for both goods and services. Merchants are trying hard to get the goods for which the demand is so large.

The good judgment and wise management which has already successfully accomplished so much will help not only the farmers, but also the entire country during the postwar period. We are ready to face whatever comes. Much has been done and even more is going to be accomplished to make the future as prosperous as possible. There has been some unemployment due to closing down of plants engaged in the manufacture of war material.

### Good Start Made In Major Job Of Reconversion

Reconversion—and all that it entails between now and this time next year presents a black picture if one listens to the predictions of some government and labor leaders.

The reconversion picture from the viewpoint of business and industry is not so darkly shaded and a spirit of optimism prevails within the ranks of industry in most localities throughout the nation.

Insofar as government is concerned we are, almost still unprepared for peace. Although the full-time employment bill was introduced last January with urgent recommendations from the late President Roosevelt that it be enacted into law and later urged by President Truman . . . the bill still rests in a senate pigeonhole. And, although there are many ramifications to the question of reconversion from war to a peace-time economy, the problem of unemployment, of lower wages, if only for a short temporary period is predicted will slash the national income from approximately 162 billions as of now to around 112 billions annually as of January 1, 1946. And it is unemployment, the human side of reconversion, which will cause the most suffering.

But looking at the picture as pessimistically as one can, it is a far cry from a national income of 112 billions to around fifty billions which was the nation's income during the depression years in the mid-thirties. It is a harsh paradox to witness a nation which has won the greatest military victory in history and accomplished the most prodigious production miracle in the annals of man, throw up its hands and predict an army of eight million unemployed by next Spring with the government doing nothing about it.

Chairman Krug of the War Production board in a statement shortly after the peace emphasized that the actual job of reconversion will be handled by private industry with pretty much of a hands-off policy by the government. The government's part he said, will be to hold down inflation.

Well, according to the best informed persons here in Washington, that is not enough for government to do. And the record of private industry even in the most lush production year in the nation's history has shown that private industry alone is unequal to the task.

Almost overnight the army and navy cancelled war time contracts totalling billions of dollars out of total war time expenditures of 48 billions annually at this time. On the face of it, that sounds tough for the contractors, but as a matter of fact, it's not too bad. For the fact is, the government will reimburse the contractor for heavy expenses incurred on unfinished contracts in the form of wage payments, outlays for materials and equipment and other charges, even though the unfinished product may be useless. This liquidation cost of war will undoubtedly be costly.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By MARY DICKSON

General Eisenhower is authority for the statement that "The Story of GI Joe," the much-acclaimed Ernie Pyle film, is the "most impressive war film ever made."

Former movie stars now in the service may have been left behind. Hollywood never did produce enough features to star all of them. New stars have been developed. Some of the older ones have been almost forgotten. There is no doubt that many of these movie people, heroes of this war, will have to take a back seat when they return. Some will produce, some will retire and some will enter business.

The new stars include Van Johnson, Eddie Bracken, Cornel Wilde, Robert Walker and dozens more.

Tough-guy Edward G. Robinson will play the part of a warm-hearted farmer in M.G.M.'s "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes." Robinson plays the part of the typical farmer as if he was born to the part, even better than some of the tough-guy movie roles he has had.

Xavier Cugat will appear with his orchestra in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Holiday in Mexico."

"Back to Bataan," R.K.O. drama of warfare in the Philippines, has met with the approval of heroes of Bataan. The cast includes John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beniah Bondi, Fely Franquelli and Leonard Strong. Edward Dmytryk outdid himself as director.

After a six-year absence, Leonore Ulrich is returning to the screen to portray a character role in the Lucille Ball-John Hodiak picture, "Time for Two."

Carole Landis has been named by Twentieth Century-Fox to be starred in the musical, "Girl in the Moon." The film, in Technicolor, will be produced by George Jessel, with a Hollywood background and deal with search for new movie talent.

One-picture-a-year program has been adopted by Olivia De Havilland, at least for the next three years. She has just signed a contract with Paramount calling for one feature role a year for three years.

Paramount will produce Elmer Rice's new play, "Dream Girl," in New York City, with Betty Field in the starring role. . . Stephen Laird, magazine correspondent, will try his luck as a Columbia producer.

If London has its way, it will become the Hollywood of Europe, or, if the truth were known, they plan to become the Hollywood of the world. Tempting offers have been made from the English capital to have Ronald Colman go there to play opposite Anna Neagle in "Piccadilly, 1945."

Dick Powell is running true to type. That means that he has varied in the type of films in which he appears. In his latest he will be a bank clerk by day and a killer by night.

Major Allen "Dry" Martin, whose plane was credited with 38 enemy planes, has turned down acting offers and returned to R.K.O. as assistant in production management department.

John Carroll was picked for the singing lead in "The Kissing Bandit." Carroll's voice has developed and shown considerable improvement and he is slated for big things in singing roles.

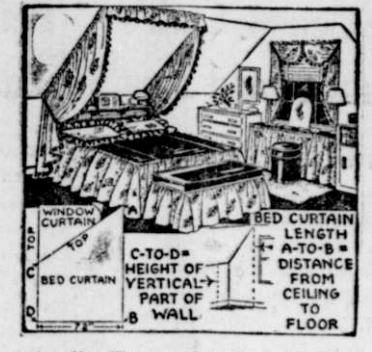
Records are being smashed by Van Johnson and Esther Williams on the screen. Their pictures are always in demand and held over in most cities.

MISCELLANY—Will Bing Crosby return to the air? That is the \$64 question. He is still up in the air about the answer. "Song to Remember," in Technicolor, still packing them in. Chopin's music the feature, shared with Paul Muni. Billy Rose believes he can repeat success of his "Diamond Horseshoe" in London, with entertainers of yesterday, after which he will eye the screen for a similar feature. Angeline Orr, radio actress, has been signed by Columbia Pictures. Elizabeth Drown won her divorce and \$28,000 annually.

ODDS AND ENDS—Claudette Colbert receives \$750,000 for her next five pictures. Marc Platt will have lead in "Pal Joey." . . . Last report was that Johnny Weissmuller was free of marital bonds again. . . . David Niven had outstanding record in British army as a Lieut. . . . Lew Ayres has signed up for his training in the ministry. . . . Rosalind Russell, as Sister Kenny, in picture by that name, will be playing a part close to her heart. . . . Wanted, leading lady for Mary Pickford's production "Thru Goes Lona Henry."

### Creating Illusion of High Ceiling in Room

HERE is a fascinating illusion of a high ceiling for a room with slanting walls. The trick lies in the way the bed and window curtains are cut and hung, and it is one of dozens which are clearly illustrated in a 32-page booklet called "Make Your Own Cur-



tains." Every detail of making and selecting is explained in this little book; and the types of curtains and draperies can save you many a costly mistake.

In the bedroom shown here, the fabric decorations are carefully harmonized. The man of the house had a hand in putting up the dressing table shelf and in making the blanket chest at the foot of the bed. A pattern for the chest, just all material used, and gives illustrated directions for carpenter work, cushion top and covering.

NOTE—The booklet "Make Your Own Curtains" and the Blanket Chest Pattern 25¢ are 15 cents each. Send request to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, N. Y.  
Drawer 10  
Enclose 15¢ for book "Make Your Own Curtains" and 15¢ for Pattern 25¢.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

- #### The Questions
- How high do the tallest seaweed plants grow?
  - Was a United States president ever inaugurated in New York?
  - The prize fight fought by Andy Bowen and Jack Burke April 6, 1893, was the longest on record. How long did it last?
  - In mythological lore, who was cupid's mother?
  - What is a morganatic marriage?
  - Where did Davy Crockett and Col. James Bowie perish?

- #### The Answers
- One plant measures 600 feet.
  - Yes, George Washington.
  - Seven hours and 19 minutes (110 rounds).
  - Venus.
  - One involving a person of royal birth and one of inferior rank.
  - At the Alamo.

### PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

Millions of people suffering from simple Piles find instant relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's performance: Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!

Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

### You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in scientific test

SORETONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins  
Sold with money-back guarantee

50¢ and \$1.00

### Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Just a DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

### When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys are not properly working. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with stinging and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

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

DOAN'S PILLS

# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



## Duck Is a Good Tonic for Fall Dinners

(See Recipes Below)

### Ways With Fish, Fowl

Most of us know just how to prepare meat to delicious perfection, but we know very little about seasoning and cooking fish and fowl to make them delicious.

Perhaps this is because we had, until a few years ago, ample quantities of meat coming our way. Now, we are finding that these meat substitutes can be truly appetizing in their own right.

### Duck Cooked the French Way.

- 1 duck
- Salt and pepper
- Sprig of thyme
- Sprig of marjoram
- Sprig of winter savory
- 1 blade of mace
- Few peppercorns
- 3/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Yolks of 5 eggs
- 1 onion

Clean and wash duck. Rub over with salt and pepper and place in hot oven. Roast until a delicate brown. Remove duck from oven and cut in pieces. Place in a stew pan, water, spices and onion cut in half. Stew gently until meat is tender. Add the butter to the gravy and stir in well-beaten egg yolks. Pour over the duck and serve.

### Boiled Striped Bass.

(Serves 3 to 4)

- 2 to 3 pound striped bass
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground peppercorns
- 3 or 4 celery leaves, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 1 to 2 quarts boiling water

Clean and prepare fish. Into a shallow roasting pan, place carrot, onion, seasonings, vinegar and boiling water. Bring to a boil. Place fish in water. Simmer gently 15 minutes, then remove from over

### Lynn Says

**Kitchen Time Savers:** When preparing meals, do as many things in advance as possible, using those extra moments profitably.

Dry ingredients for breads and muffins or biscuits can be mixed ahead of time.

Puddings, custards, gelatin desserts and cookies can also be made a few days in advance.

Vegetables may be cleaned, but they should not be pared, sliced or cut until ready to cook or serve as they may lose vitamins.

Salad dressings and sandwich fillings can be tossed together ahead of time to speed up meal preparation.

All partially prepared foods should be placed in the refrigerator for safe keeping.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Roast Duck
- Browned Potatoes
- Sliced Carrots and Green Beans
- Green Salad with Blue Cheese Dressing
- Cherry Tarts
- Beverage

heat and allow fish to poach an additional 10 minutes. Remove fish from liquid. Drain. Arrange on heated platter with a garnish of lemon and watercress. Serve with:

### Mustard Mayonnaise.

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- Finch of cayenne
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup salad oil (about)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped chives

Beat egg yolk with rotary beater until it is thick and lemon colored. Mix the seasonings and add to the egg yolk, beating well. Add 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice and continue to beat well. Begin to add the oil, about a half a teaspoon at a time, beating steadily as you add. As mixture thickens, the remaining lemon juice may be added. Add oil sufficient to make a rich, thick dressing. Add chopped chives. Store in cool (not freezing) temperature.

### Redsnapper With Tomato Sauce.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 3 pounds redsnapper
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 1 cup strained tomato
- 2 onions, sliced
- 1 carrot, diced
- Celery and parsley root, diced
- 1 cup sweet cream
- 1 tablespoon flour

Clean and bone fish. Add salt and pepper and let stand for several hours. Place onions, carrot, celery and parsley in kettle with 1 quart cold water. Let boil, then add fish, whole or in slices, and the butter and tomatoes. Let cook slowly until fish is firm or separates easily from the bone. Lay carefully on a platter. Strain liquid, let heat, add flour dissolved in the cream and let cook until smooth.

### Halibut and Shrimp a la Newburg.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- Part I.
- 1 1/2 pounds halibut
- 2 slices onion
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

- Part II.
- 1 1/2 pounds boiled shrimp
- 2 cups white sauce

Cook fish in boiling salted water with onion until tender (use 1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart boiling water). Drain and shred. To one cup of the hot white sauce, add stiffly beaten whites and the shredded fish. Place in center of a hot platter and set in oven with oven door open. Break shrimp into small pieces. Add to remaining white sauce and gradually add to beaten egg yolks mixed with a little cold water. Add the paprika, heat well and place in a border around halibut and serve at once.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## When Planning to Live Outside Towns, Here Are Tips to Make Living Easy

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN  
Maybe it's the pioneer urge that makes many of us dream of a little place in the woods where we can get away from it all. Usually we want such a retreat as much for the feeling of security it gives us as for the fun of it. With a simple cabin equipped for pleasant living and a few acres of ground, we know that, if worst should ever really come to worst, we could move out and manage. In the meantime the place will be a balm to our nerves and provide us many a week-end of fun and rest.

So, there are shortages! Well, didn't our ancestors clear their own little spot in the wilderness and build their own cabins of logs, stone, sod, adobe or whatever material was at hand. For that matter, some moderns have done the same thing in our time, notably the famous painter, Henry Varnum Poor, who

built a two-story country house for his family, stone on stone, taken from his own rocky hills. He even has chosen to live without much scientific equipment, but not many of the rest of us are quite so esoteric as that.

But in any case, do with as little furniture as possible. Double-decked bunks or even triple-decked bunks are a fine idea. If you're going in for company in a big way, why not plan on having tiers of bunks (ranch-house fashion) on two sides of a big living room or game room, with a curtain that can be drawn down the middle of the room to separate the men's side from the women's side.

Another wholesale plan would be a balcony dedicated entirely to cots, with or without curtained off partitions. It goes without saying that all the sofas around the place should be beds in their private lives.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Service.

# Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

YOU CAN KEEP REPEATING THE SAME SPEECHES FOREVER, SENATOR, BUT YOU CAN'T KEEP KISSING THE SAME BABIES!



## TIN HATS

By Stanton



"I was dreamin' of a great, big, juicy steak, smothered in pork chops, Cook McKlosky—when yer lousy mess-gang swanked me!"

## ENTERTAINER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



**For a Change**  
Brown—Yeah, I had quite a surprise awaiting me when I arrived home last night.  
Blue—What was it?  
Brown—My wife was asleep.

**You're It**  
Nit—How many wrinkles in a prune?  
Wit—Smile and I'll count them.

**Helping the War Effort**  
Sergeant (to army cook)—Hey, what's the idea of throwing all that spinach on the metal scrap pile?  
Cook—I heard it had a lot of iron in it.

**Social Geometry**  
Mrs. Holly—I thought sure you'd know her. She lives in the same square as you.  
Mrs. Totty—Perhaps. But she doesn't move in the same circle.

**ABC Diet**  
Mae—If you want to stay slender, stay away from the letter C.  
Kay—What's the letter go to do with it?  
Mae—It makes fat a fact.

**Slight Misunderstanding**  
Plumber (to boy who has come to the front door)—I'm here to fix the old tub in the kitchen.  
Boy (shouting up stairs)—Mother, here's the doctor to see the cook!

**Pardon Me**  
Harry—Sometimes I think you aren't fit to talk to an idiot.  
Jerry—Well, I could write you a note then.

**No Trouble**  
Blonde—There's one thing I like about a bald-headed man.  
Brunette—What's that?  
Blonde—You can't get in his hair.

**Housecleaning**  
Mistress (inspecting the day's work)—I see a spider web in the corner. To what do you attribute that?  
Maid—To a spider, ma'am.

**Cheap Fun**  
Editor—What's the idea writing your poetry on a dollar bill?  
Poet—I got tired of your telling me my stuff wasn't worth the paper it was written on.

**School Daze**  
Boy—Say, what is a fictitious character?  
Gal—One that is made up.  
Boy—Then our new teacher is a fictitious character, isn't she?  
It's a Tough Life  
Office Manager—Late again this morning? Don't you ever remember to set your alarm clock?  
Employee—I do set it, but it always goes off while I'm asleep.

# The Once Over

H.I. Phillips

## PRIVATE PURGE ON OCCUPYING JAPAN

Dear Ed—  
Well I am all in a lather on account of I got to be in the occupation force in Japan and I wish you would write my congressman, also the Secretary of War, the President and anybody else who might get me out of it. It is pretty tough to come through the European shindig after making the fight for a better world, democracy and the assorted freedoms and then wind up as a probation officer over them Japanese.

Occupying Japan is not up my alley. It will be like occupying a haunted house full of Charlie Chans. It is bad enough to occupy countries which look, talk and act like me without taking on a country where I got to keep looking in the book to find out about the customs, habits and sound effects. And anyhow there is something about people who go around all day in kimono that gets on my nerves.

I was not at home exactly among the Krauts and Eyeties but they were members of the same league more or less and they understood pinocchio, horse-shoe pitching, gin rummy, checkers, craps and red dog. They didn't sit on the floor to eat or wear no socks with a special section for the big toe.

But the Japs is something else. I got nothing no more in common with them than the New York Giants has got with an outfit of circus Eskimos. It is the same as putting a lifelong resident of Brooklyn in charge of a Chinese rice plantation.

All I know about Japan is what I see in the movie travelogues, plus what I read in the war news beginning with Pearl Harbor and if they is nice people to be stuck with for a couple of the best years of my life then an American boy's place is in Tibet.

For one thing I do not care for fish-heads, rice and waterily salads and they tell me a good beer saloon is harder to find in Japan than a hamburger with onions. Also the fraternization situation is very poor. Italian, Kraut and French dolls is not too hard to go for in dull moments, but I never in my life found myself wishing I knew some Japanese dame to call up.

It would not seem natural for me to have snapshots took of me in a affectionate post with a Nip doll, even if it don't look so bad in some of them comic operas.

Also, I don't like the emperor set-up. If he keeps on insisting he is God it is going to make me pretty sick and I am apt to drop some remarks which will bring on another war. I do not like Japs anyhow. They all look alike and when you have seen them two guys what was house guests in Washington all the time of the Pearl Harbor stab in the back you have seen them all.

My idea is that the Chinese should occupy Japan and let the others go home where they come from. They would get a bigger kick out of it and after what they have took from the Japs for the last ten years they should be in just the right occupation mood. Me, I would not be a Class A occupier. If I got to occupy some place send me back to Germany which with all its faults wears pants, coat and vest, uses shoelaces and knows what an undershirt is for.

Yours, Oscar.

**PEACE MY EYE!**  
One of the major problems of peace remains unsolved; how to disarm the kiddies.

The little ones have so far ignored the peace proclamations and all unconditional surrenders. They are clinging to their arms and munitions.

We took it up with Junior today. He has scoffed at all the radio reports of Japanese surrender and all the statements on war's end. The rest of the world might be standing on the brink of a peaceful world, but not Junior. We tried to reason with him.

"Listen, the war is over," we said, "Don't you understand?"  
"Bam! Bam!" he shouted, leveling a machine gun on us.

"This all belongs to yesterday," we argued. "The world has ceased firing."  
"Ack! Ack! Ack!" he replied, switching to an anti-aircraft weapon.

"Peace has come," we insisted. "Now you must lay down your arms and reconvert to ping-pong or marbles or something."  
That settled it. Junior now trained a bazooka on us, and reinforced by all the kids in the neighborhood, wiped us off the map.

The FBI has arrested 118 railroad dining car workers for not seeing that the customers got what they paid for. Years of experience eating on railroad trains had caused us to assume this was a matter of fixed policy.

"In many instances," says the account of the arrests, "the meat portion was greatly reduced." Don't try to tell us that it took the FBI to discover this.

**Can You Remember**—Away back when the Japs used to think the height of hard luck was an earthquake? Japanese leaders concede it must have been something they ate, but they are not ready to admit it was rice.

Mr. Andrew Spring has become a neral partner in our firm, "Outwater & Wells"—Newspaper notice.

Moving M. E. Van Realte to remark that the outlook is damper and damper.

Love on your wedding day I send; Because the war is at an end.

"Asked if there was much chance of getting anything back on the lend lease indebtedness, Mr. Crowley replied, 'I don't know as anything can be done to guarantee payment on lend lease debts, but I hope our experience will be better than after the last world war.'"

Wanna bet? . . .  
"Lend Lease Ends"—Headline.

By this act Washington seems to acknowledge that there is really such a thing as a bottom to a barrel.

## SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

### Scalloped Frock for Daytime



8903  
14-44

Pattern No. 8903 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch fabric.

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

## SNAPPY FACTS

### about RUBBER

Rubber production from native plants in Southern Florida is not promising at present, and commercial planting of tropical rubber plants there is not justified, in the opinion of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A special railroad coach equipped to demonstrate tyre (British spelling) conservation has traveled throughout England.

More than 40,000,000 heavy-duty truck tires have been produced since Pearl Harbor, even though 90% of the sources of supply of natural rubber were lost at that time.

Queen Mamma

More miles with  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

AGAIN! in Chicago  
it's the world famous  
**CONGRESS HOTEL**  
Sporting smartness, spacious luxury... 1000 individually designed rooms, appointed in new, ultra elegance  
**CONGRESS HOTEL**  
414-416 W. Congress Street • Chicago 2, Ill.  
JAMES LOUIS SMITH, Managing Director

## The Ads Mean Money Saving to Readers

Look and be your best get unbroken rest

**Sealy** MATCHING BOX SPRINGS  
SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD

**MUSCLES that till the good earth rely on SLOAN'S**

The best-fed nation in the world is America. Sloan's salutes the farmer who ploughs the earth to provide our daily bread. His muscles strain that we may always have plenty. To the dignity of his labor, we pay respect.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM  
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains  
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises  
What you NEED is  
**SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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

**FOR SALE**—New home in village with four rooms and bath. Inquire at this office. 11-2

**WANTED**—Neat, alert girl over 18 for drug store clerk. Good salary and good hours. Apply in person. Dewey Drug Co., West Bend. 9-21-3

**FOR SALE**—Child's coat, hood and leggings set, size 3. Inquire Mrs. Norbert Dogs, Kewaskum. 11-2

**FOR SALE**—Coal or wood parlor heater, good as new. Henry W. Ike, R. 3, Kewaskum. 9-21-1f

**FOR RENT**—Four or five room apartment in village. Vacant Oct. 1. Inquire at Clarence Bingen's tavern. 11-2

**FOR SALE**—10-foot dining room table. Ed. Groszkus, village. 9-14-2p

**WANTED**—Law office stenographer, permanent position. Schloemer & Stoltz, West Bend, Wis. 9-14-3

**CORRIEDALE RAMS**—For better wool and mutton. We have a good selection of purebred registered rams at farm prices. Wright & Son, Cedar Creek, R. 4, West Bend. 9-14-2p

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

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

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

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

**FOR SALE**—167 acre farm near Beechwood, known as the Paul Rosenthal farm with stock, crops and machinery. 25 head of cattle, 23 hogs, 3 horses, chickens, 40 tons of hay and about 1900 bushels of oats. All machinery, including tractor, silo filler etc. 10 room house; all buildings electrified. Possession in 30 days.

The 120 acre farm of Henry Schultz without personal, about 70 acres under plow; good buildings, all electrified. Can be bought at a reasonable price, possession November 1st.

60-acre farm of William Martin, near Dutch Mill, with all personal, including 6 milk cows, 3 heifer calves, 75 chickens, 2 horses, 10-20 tractor and all machinery. About 30 acres under cultivation, with creek running through farm. Buildings electrified. Will sell or trade for flat.

57 1/2 acre farm, 2 miles from Campbellsport, very good house, barn needs some remodeling, 25 acres wooded and pasture. All buildings electrified, 1 mile from Hy. 55 and school. Priced for quick sale.

Tavern in Kewaskum, with living quarters, doing good business. All fixtures go with property. Possession in 30 days.

Blacksmith shop fully equipped, hot water heated home, also has barn. Near Kewaskum. Owner and wife not well, reasons for selling. Good opportunity for electric welder.

Need one good salesman, and I need lots of lots for a new building program here in town.

For inspection on any of the above properties and their price call or see

**HARRY H. MAASKE**  
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 21

**DUNDEE**

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kihlslinger of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke.

Mrs. Emma Helder spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann near Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waramius attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Eugene Rady at Brownsville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz visited Saturday with Allen Hintz at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend.

Mrs. Selma Schaper, Mrs. Gertrude Sutter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosmatka of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins Sr.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 60c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 30.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roethke entertained the following at a reunion at their cottage at Long lake Sunday for dinner and supper, the afternoon being spent in singing and music and social conversation: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roethke of Allenton, Mrs. Erna Brunmond and son Vernon of Mayville, Dr. E. Mueller of Thiensville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bastian and daughter Elaine of North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Poinette and children, Marjorie, George, Philip, Barbara and Allen Jr. of Jancau, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Liermann, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Liermann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fast of Hustisford, Mrs. Doris Roethke and children, Earl and Mary Jane of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Charles Roethke and Sharon Patterson of Dundee.

**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  
9-14-3

**NEW PROSPECT**

J. P. Uelmen called on the John M. Braun family near Eden.

Mrs. Louis Schulz of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas of East Valley were callers in the village on Friday.

Mrs. John Uelmen and son Louis of Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Thursday.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent several days with his brother, Geo. H. Meyer and family.

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

Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mrs. Louis Caldwell and daughter of Chicago are spending a week's vacation at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mrs. Jaennette Meyer, who teaches school near Menomonee Falls spent the week end at her home here.

Herold Trapp of Milwaukee spent the week end with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring of Chicago visited Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mrs. Alex Kuclauskas and Mrs.

**AUCTION**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

At the home of Mrs. H. J. Lay now owned by the Kewaskum Legion Post, on Highway 55, north end of town

**VILLAGE OF KEWASKUM**

**Fri. Eve., Sept. 28**

8 o'clock

**RAIN OR SHINE**

Electric refrigerator, Hazelton piano, antique settee, 2 antique chairs, kitchen range, electric radio, 2 bedroom sets with innerspring mattresses, several dressers, sewing machine, 2 lawn mowers, step ladder, dining table and chairs, beautiful davenport, antique book case, pullup chairs, business desk, typewriter desk, cellolette, small sized davenport, large book case, pedestal, antique cane chairs, 2 antique cherry wood parlor tables, electric table lamps, floor lamps, rockers, hall rack, victrolas, polisher, 2 arm chairs, wood box, chairs of all kinds, lamp and table, dishes, cooking utensils, various antiques, many miscellaneous items.

**TERMS—CASH**

**H. J. LAY ESTATE, Owner**

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

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Cheer up that man's service with the home paper.

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# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBEC, Publisher  
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## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Sept. 21, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Miss Lilla Schusser spent the week end in Milwaukee.  
—Miss Marie Thull is employed in Milwaukee since last week.  
—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth was a West Bend visitor on Tuesday.  
—Malcolm Chmoeck of Milwaukee spent the past week with the Al. Runte family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent from Wednesday to Saturday in Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger were Sunday guests at the Marvin Martin home.  
—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Plan to attend the American Legion club-house dedication and picnic on Sunday, Oct. 7th.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath at Batavia Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn of Dundee visited last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bartelt.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch were visitors with their son Walter and family in the town of Wayne Sunday.  
—Mrs. W. C. Handberger and Mrs. Eberhardt of Fond du Lac visited at the Marvin Martin home Thursday.  
—Mrs. Chas. Stautz of Beloitville was a visitor at the home of her son Clifford and family Wednesday morning.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Beloitville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Saturday evening.  
—Miss Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. August C. Hoffmann.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puestow and family of West Bend visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Pfc. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Paskey and sons at Waupun.  
—Mrs. Walter Kleineschay of Wauwage spent last Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay.  
—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joyce of Campbellsport visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunessel of Campbellsport were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and sons.  
—Mrs. Mathilda Pollenz of the town of Scott was a week end visitor at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker and the Jos. Schwind family.  
—John Weddig visited the forepart of the week with his children and their families in the town of Trenton and also at West Bend.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. Kathryn Haentze of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.  
—Mr. and Mrs. R. Bartelt and son Bob, Pfc. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Prost and family.  
—Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent last week with Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family in Milwaukee while Mr. Schaefer was on a fishing trip to Canada.  
—Mrs. William Wotho of Mitchell and Mrs. Merlin Dettmann and daughter of Silver Creek called on Mrs. August C. Hoffmann Saturday afternoon.  
—Miss Dorothea Manthel of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, the Arthur Manthels, and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Fellenz near New Fane.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl entertained a number of little neighbors and friends of their daughter Theresa in honor of her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon.  
—Anyone who wishes to donate furnishings, games, card tables, playing cards, etc. for the new American Legion club-house, kindly contact Ted Schmidt or Carl Schaefer.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family and William Warner Sr. and their guest, Roy Warner of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Warner and family at Cascade.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, T/4 Howard Backhaus, Misses Harriet Backhaus and Jeanne Wilcox and Reuben Martin, all of here; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Eisenbraut of Fredonia and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stange and family of Batavia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter in Milwaukee Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert visited their son Harold and family at New Fane Monday afternoon. In the evening they visited at Myra with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent several days' vacation last week end at King's Gateway, Land O' Lakes, Wis., and in Michigan. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Perschbacher at Medford.  
—Byron Bunkelmann, who was recently discharged from the armed forces after more than three years in the service, has returned to his position with Millers, Inc. where he was employed before the war. He began working on Monday.  
—Mrs. T. L. Zimet returned to her home Saturday after spending three weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider, and family in Milwaukee. She accompanied the Schneiders, who spent the week here.  
—Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 30.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otis Warner of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth and Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening with Wm. Warner Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin in honor of their son Billy's third birthday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthel and son Willard, Miss Betty Pete and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Fellenz attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tetzlaff in Pilsgrin's hall, Milwaukee, last Saturday night. Mrs. Tetzlaff is a cousin of Mrs. Manthel.  
—Mrs. Emma Paskey, son Lawrence and Miss Mildred Zabel of Waupun, and their guests, Pfc. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey, who returned home after spending the past two weeks with them, Mrs. Dorothy Spillman of Fond du Lac, Miss Doris Geldel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bartelt and son Bob.  
—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 939. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

## ELM GROVE CENTER

Allen Guell was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday.  
George Shaw was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.  
Floyd Weed spent the week end with his parents at Beaver Dam.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cummins and family were Fond du Lac callers on Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell attended the fair at Beaver Dam on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hernandez entertained relatives from Milwaukee Sunday.  
Mrs. John Mueller and Mrs. George Buehner spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Guell.  
Mrs. George Buehner spent Monday evening with Miss Della Calvey at Round Lake.  
Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. Mitchell and family.  
William Bauman and son Allen have moved into the Charles Swarts house in the town of Forest.  
Floyd Weed attended the Joyce Friedel-Edward Johnson wedding held at Fond du Lac on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berger and family of Baraboo spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Kleinke and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner visited the Wm. Krueger and John Heberer homes near New Fane recently.  
Mrs. George Buehner attended the miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty Betterman of West Bend held at the home of Mrs. Otto Roehl near Dundee on Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell of here, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller and Mrs. Jack Sharkey of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at Madison at the Cave of the Winds and at Truax Field.  
Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 30.—adv.  
Pfc. Ervin Buehner, who is home on a thirty-day furlough from the European theater of war, his wife, Marie Buehner and daughter Marlene, Mrs. Anna Buehner, Mabel Mathwig and Virgil Meadke of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth.  
Mrs. Henry Guell and daughter, Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr., Mrs. George Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Mitchell attended the miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Margaret Scannel, who on Saturday, Sept. 29th, will be married to Allen Guell. Her sisters, Mrs. John Twobig and Mrs. James Twobig, were the hostesses at the James Twobig home on Sunday afternoon.

## ST. MICHAELS

Riverside school re-opened Monday with Miss Enli Davidson of Waupaca as teacher.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ullrichson of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Louis Habek home.  
T/5 Wm. A. Otten, Andrew Otten, John Koenig and Pauly Thull called at the John Roden home on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and son Lloyd spent Monday evening with the Andrew Otten family in the town of Barton.  
Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 30.—adv.  
T/5 Wm. A. Otten, husband of the former Bernice Roden, returned to his home Saturday evening to spend a thirty-six day furlough after serving seventeen months in Africa and Italy with an artillery company of the 91st division, 5th army. He has been in service thirty-four months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Otten of the town of Barton.

## NEW FANE

Miss Berdell Pirks spent Saturday at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent Saturday evening at Milwaukee.  
Miss Dolores Fick of Milwaukee is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Heberer and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quisler and son Victor and lady friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Heberer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heberer and family of Milwaukee called on the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Heberer, Sunday evening.  
Mrs. Louie Schultz of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.  
Mrs. Clara Kloth, Paul Marquardt, Mrs. Reese and Louie Schultz spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.  
Mrs. Selma Schaper, Sat. and Mrs. Joe Kosmatka of Colorado, Mrs. Bob Sutter and sons Lee and Paul of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ernest Becker of Ke-

waskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys one day last week.  
Dance at Gonring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 30.—adv.

Conrad L. Kuehner, horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, is urging all interested in a good strawberry crop in 1946 to apply to their beds a side dressing (barnyard rakings). Apply at the rate of about two pounds to a 100-foot row.



**MACHINE OIL**  
REG. 10c  
**SALE PRICE**  
**6c**



**CLAW HAMMER**  
**\$1.10**

21 oz. head, Hickory handle.  
Ball Pein Hammer  
16 oz. .... .89c

**Gamble's**  
The Friendly Store

FRANK FELIX Kewaskum

# Specials for Week of Sept. 22-29

Candy Bars and Marshmallows We have all you want. No Limit.	Campbell's Spinach Soup, 2 cans for ..... "It's Delicious"	23c
Hill Bros. Coffee, 1 pound jar at .....	All Fresh Fruits and Vegetables for the Table—for Canning	33c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 2 pound vac. jar .....	Dee Pork & Beans, 2 No. 2 cans .....	63c 23c
Old Time Peas, size 2, two-No. 2 cans .....	Grape Fruit Juice, 46 ounce can .....	33c 29c
Preserving Jars, quarts at .....	Corn Syrup, Red Label, 5 lb. jar .....	59c 35c
Cigarettes, carton at .....	Betty Crocker Soup Mix, 3 packages for .....	\$1.55 25c

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

**Attention!**  
Car and Truck Owners  
LOOKING AHEAD  
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.  
We Service All Makes of Cars  
We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.  
We Buy Used Cars for Cash  
Batteries charged in car while you wait!  
**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

**SPECIAL Weekly Bargains**  
Fresh Milk Cows and Springers Service Bulls and Heifers Hereford and Angus feeding steers 2 good McCormick Corn Binders Model A John Deere Tractor on Rubber with Corn Cultivator. F20 McCormick-Deering Tractor on rubber also Corn Cultivator. John Deere Spring Tooth Clean Easy Milk Machine like new. Set of new Work Harness. 2 sets Used Work Harness Fly Spray 65c a gal. Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag FEED—International Sugar Feed 16% Community Dairy \$47.00 per ton 18% Dairy Ration \$53.00 per ton 20% Dairy Supplement \$58.50 per ton Wheat Bran \$45.00 per ton Ear Corn load lots \$38.00 a ton All feed delivered free of charge.  
**K. A. Honeck & Sons**  
KEWASKUM

# WE'RE PROUD Of Our Bank

We're proud of a number of things about our Bank:  
We're proud of our substantial growth in deposits . . . growth that reflects the friendship, confidence and good-will of our community and of our customers.  
We're proud of the complete and modern financial services we are able to provide . . . services that measure up fully to the highest standards of quality.  
We'd like to serve you! May we?

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
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# SA TISFACTION

When you buy at this store.  
**Best For The Least.**  
We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.  
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**CASH \$4.00**  
**We Pay up to**  
**for Your Dead Cows and Horses**  
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14  
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

## Be Wise—Don't Jeopardize Your Right To Drive

Motorists! January 1 is the effective date of Wisconsin's new financial responsibility law! Unless you have adequate automobile liability insurance you can lose your right to drive. Insurance is the most practical and economical method of protecting that right.

State Farm Mutual of Bloomington, Illinois—the world's largest auto insurance company—offers you "MORE AUTO INSURANCE FOR YOUR MONEY" under its famous low-cost, broad-service policy. See me today for details.

**Marvin A. Martin**  
AGENT  
Phone 70F11 Kewaskum, Wis.

## IGA Grocery Specials

GRAPE NUTS, 12 ounce box	14c
IGA ROLLED OATS, 3 pound box	25c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
BROADWAY EXTRA SIFTED PEAS, 19 ounce can	15c
CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box	22c
SPRY, 3 pound jar	68c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	25c
CLINTON PUDDING, 4 ounce package	5c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans for	15c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 30-40 size, pound	18c
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
BALL MASON JARS, Quarts, per dozen	65c

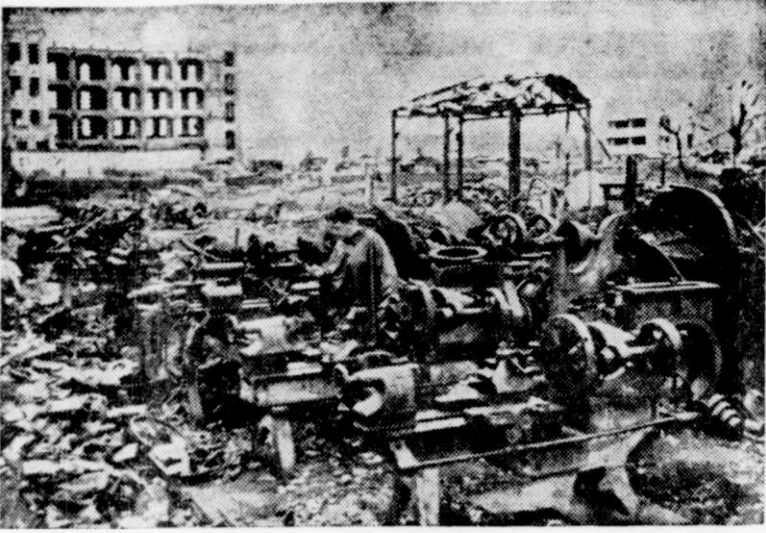
## JOHN MARX

**ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**  
**WM. LAABS & SON**  
**Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00**  
or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.  
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25  
Reverse charges  
**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Backs Pearl Harbor Probe, But Stiff Fight Looms Over Truman's Domestic Policies

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



Home as well as factory industrial facilities felt the lash of U. S. air raids, with only the machinery standing in the ashes of this burned-out residential shop in Tokyo.

CONGRESS: Fight Looms

Highlighted by an 18,000 word message from President Truman, congress went back to work after a brief recess to tussle over legislation extending the draft, tiding the nation over reconversion, holding the price line until volume production develops, readjusting the farm economy to peacetime, and providing credit for foreign countries.

The first congressional move, however, concerned none of these weighty problems but rather the Pearl Harbor debacle of December 7, 1941. Stealing the ball from the Republican opposition, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) called for a joint senate-house inquiry into the disaster, with an amendment by Senators Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) and Ferguson (Rep., Mich.) broadening the probe to include the Philippines, Wake and Midway islands setbacks as well. Matching speedy passage in the senate, House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas) assured prompt action in his chamber.

Barkley's resolution for an investigation followed on the heels of congressional clamor for an inquiry as a result of general feeling that the army and navy board reports constituted a whitewash of political



Speaker Rayburn (left), President Truman (center) and Majority Leader Barkley.

higher-ups. Barkley himself took recognition of this sentiment, declaring that the probe should bring out all facts relating to civil as well as military responsibility, with no effort to shield any individual.

Though support for a joint-congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor was high, the administration faced rougher sledding on other important legislation, with the Republicans threatening a bitter fight against so-called paternalistic aspects of Mr. Truman's domestic program and liberal foreign lending provisions.

Particularly acrimonious debate was expected to develop over such administration-supported measures as increasing unemployment compensation to a maximum of \$25 a week for 26 weeks; entrusting the government with providing for full employment; banning racial or religious discrimination in hiring, and extensive federal public works building. Opponents also girded to fight the administration's reconversion pricing policies, which seek to hold charges to 1942 levels until mass production permits volume.

In military matters, a lively fight loomed over extension of the draft for 18 to 25 year olds, with the issue somewhat tempered by efforts to boost voluntary recruiting by pay inducements.

JAPAN: Details Defeat

Because of the disruption of communication lines and the blasting of heavy industries in the wake of the U. S.'s relentless forward advance, Japan was finished last June, Premier Higashi-Kuni told the 88th session of the imperial diet.

The premier's analysis of Japan's defeat followed Emperor Hirohito's

appeal to the Japanese people to fulfill the obligations of the unconditional surrender and work to regain the confidence of the world.

In detailing the Nipponese downfall, Higashi-Kuni revealed that combined U. S. sea and air might had sharply reduced Nipponese shipping and rail communications and cut down the flow of materials to war industries. In turn, these plants suffered heavily from air bombardment.

Declaring that the ruins of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were too ghastly to even look upon, Higashi-Kuni admitted that the use of the atomic bomb proved the real turning point of the war, with Russia's entrance capping the disastrous turn of events.

Even as Higashi-Kuni spoke, U. S. forces continued to pour into Japan for occupation duties, with an estimated 300,000 to 400,000 men eventually needed to complete the operation.

With U. S. troops fanning out over the Japanese home islands, efforts were made to speed up the release of American war prisoners, many of whom charged mistreatment during their captivity. Aviators especially were singled out for abuse, first being pummeled by any civilians upon parachuting to safety, before being turned over to military guards.

REDEPLOYMENT: Revise Plans

Considered its answer to widespread criticism on the part of servicemen as well as the public, the army revised its redeployment plans to free an estimated 665,000 vets from Pacific duty.

Under the new plan, G.I.s exempt from overseas service will include those with 45 or more discharge points; those between 34 and 37 years of age with a year of service; or those 37 or over. Previously, the army had required 75 points for such exemption.

Meanwhile, 200,000 army officers looked forward to early release following the announcement of discharge plans based upon the point system. With points computed on the basis of one for each month in service, one for each month of overseas service, five for each combat award and 12 for each dependent under 18, colonels, lieutenant-colonels and majors need 100 points for discharge; captains, first and second lieutenants, 85, and warrant and flight officers, 80.

Manufacturing industries cannot sop up all of the available labor supply, WMC said, declaring that increasing numbers of men and women will have to enter mining, building, trade and farming. Because the war restricted much activity in these enterprises, and anticipated postwar markets will lead to business expansion, WMC predicted wider employment in these fields.

Sees Quick War Recovery for Japan

Since history consistently has shown that predominantly agricultural nations recover from war faster than highly industrialized nations, Japan will recover from the war faster than the United States, Dr. John W. Stanton, former war department consultant on Japan and professor at Northwestern university, declared.

"Two-thirds of the Japanese population before the war were engaged directly or indirectly in agriculture and fishing," he said. "Only a third were engaged in industry and commerce compared to two-thirds in Germany and similarly high proportions in the U. S. and Britain, each of whom will find recovery more difficult."

"Employment of demobilized Japanese soldiers will not be a serious problem, as it will for American veterans, because the majority are peasants who will return to the land or to fishing to supply Japan with its staple diet of rice and fish," Stanton said.

He averred that even though Japan's recovery will be swift, its living standard — which was higher than any other nation's in Asia — will still be far below the U. S. standard. How high Japan's standard rises, he said, will depend largely on how much access it is allowed to raw materials such as cotton for its textile mills which comprised two-thirds of its peacetime factories.

"The U. S. undoubtedly will benefit by the care it has taken to avoid unnecessarily antagonizing the Japanese people during the war," Stanton said. "Not a bomb was dropped on the cities of Kyoto, Japan's religious and cultural center which is to Japanese Buddhism and Shintoism what Jerusalem is to Christianity, and Nara, the ecclesiastical center of Buddhism."

QUISLING: Defends Self

With death staring him in the face, pale and grim Vidkun Quisling was pictured as a constructive European statesman and passionate foe of Bolshevism by his counsel Henrik Bergh during the closing stages of the celebrated treason trial in Oslo, Norway.

Though no political disciple of the notorious collaborator, lawyer Bergh depicted Quisling as an idealistic eccentric while contacting Hitler in 1939, also communicated with Chamberlain in an effort to bring about peace between Germany, Britain and France. Bergh attributed the collaborator's sympathy with the Nazi occupation of 1940 to a desire to prevent Norway becoming a battleground like Poland through a British landing and subsequent German counterattack.

First sympathetic to communism while doing relief work in Russia in 1923, Quisling changed his attitude in 1930 upon seeing mass imprisonments, starvation and plagues in the soviet, Bergh said.

RECONVERSION: Strikes Interfere

In the first serious work stoppage in the reconversion period, production was cut sharply at the Ford and Hudson automobile plants following a variety of labor disputes in Washington, D. C., the government remained in close touch with the situation, in keeping with President Truman's avowed determination to prevent a reconversion slowdown through labor disturbances.

At Ford's, over 26,000 workers were laid off as a result of strikes at parts suppliers' plants, with the walkout of 4,500 employees of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel company over the discharge of union stewards chiefly interfering with production. The stewards had been fired for instigating a brawl with a foreman.

Curtailed production at Hudson's followed the walkout of 6,000 workers in sympathy with 500 foremen striking in protest over a reduction of wartime wage rates.

SECT RITES FATAL

"I may be bitten and I may die," 32-year-old Lewis Francis Ford, lay preacher of the Dolly Pond Church of God near Birchwood, Tenn., told a newspaper reporter before conducting his sect's snake handling rites. "But if I do," Ford continued, "it will be because the Lord wants to show unbelievers the snakes are poisonous."

Shortly afterward, Ford was bitten on the hand as he was removing a three-foot rattlesnake from a wooden box, and was taken to a near-by home where several of the followers of his faith prayed for him. When his condition worsened, however, he was rushed to a Chattanooga hospital, where he died.

Ford's death followed that of Mrs. Harvey O. Kirk of Wise, Va., who succumbed from a rattlesnake bite on the wrist during a religious rite. Before dying Mrs. Kirk gave birth to a child, which failed to survive.

JAP RESETTLEMENT: Lift Coast Ban

Of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, who were removed from the Pacific coast following Pearl Harbor, only 45,000 will return with the lifting of the ban against their resettlement there. U. S. relocation authorities predicted.

Out of the 110,000 removed, about 50,000 have found new homes in other sections of the country, where they have entered a variety of industries ranging from watch-making to mechanical dentistry and proven their efficiency and trustworthiness. Another 50,000 have remained in relocation camps.

With feeling running high against Japanese-Americans in some Pacific coast communities, Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt, commander of the western defense zone, called upon residents there to accord resettlers the same privileges of other law-abiding citizens.

SURPLUS GOODS: Sales Policy

Hoping to speed the turnover of material and permit wider distribution among dealers during the immediate period of scarcity, the department of commerce reported that most surplus war goods would now be sold on a fixed price basis rather than sealed bids.

The department revealed its policy change at the same time that it announced 300 million dollars worth of material is being made available to wholesalers and retailers, with items including chicken wire, trucks and other vehicles, hardware, shotguns and shells.

Under the new selling plan, material will be disposed of to wholesalers and retailers under OPA ceilings, with allowances for profit margins. Thirty days credit will be extended. An estimated 80 per cent of dollar volume of all surplus sales will fall under the new pricing policy.

TIRE REPORT:

In renewing monthly reports, the Rubber Manufacturers association includes a breakdown of figures showing production in civilian passenger car, truck and bus casings and in tubes for 1941 and 1942 to indicate the present tire situation.

Production of passenger car casings for the first six months of 1941 totaled 29,040,711 units, with 5,265,459 units held in inventory. Estimated production for the six months ended last June 30 was 10,020,817 units, with only 950,412 in inventory.

At the same time, the report reflects the vast increase in truck and bus tire production, stepped up by the industry to meet unprecedented military demand. Truck and bus tire production stood at 5,601,982 units for the six months ending June 30, 1941. Production in the first half of 1945 shows an increase of nearly 100 per cent, with output estimated at 10,140,059 units, the association noted. The truck and bus tire inventory stood at 738,236 units for the first half of 1945, nearly a million units under 1941, when it was at 1,722, 278.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

APPRENTICESHIP FOR VETS

With many labor unions suffering from lack of apprentice help, particularly the building trades unions, the federal committee on apprenticeship has through a survey of industry learned that 300,000 apprenticeship positions can be handled by industry from the ranks of returning servicemen.

The committee consists of representatives of management, labor unions, the U. S. Department of Labor, U. S. Office of Education, the Federal Security agency and the apprentice-training service of the War Manpower Commission.

The committee has recommended that to protect veterans and to maintain high standards of apprenticeship, adequate safeguards be set up by state agencies authorized to approve business establishments for apprentice training to assure veterans thorough training in all skilled trades. The committee has ruled out as unappealing training programs for occupations such as salesman, managerial positions, professional and semi-professional positions and clerical work.

Definitions for true apprenticeship which are reserved for all-round skilled trades and which have been adopted by WMC's apprentice training service include the following basic standards:

- (1) An apprenticeship occupation is considered one that requires 4,000 or more hours to learn; (2) A schedule of the work processes to be learned on the job; (3) A progressively increasing scale of wages that should average not less than 50 per cent of the journeyman's rate over the apprenticeship period; (4) Provisions for related classroom instruction of about 144 hours per year; (5) Terms of condition of employment and training to be stated in a written agreement and registered with the state apprenticeship council; (6) Review of local apprenticeships by the state or federal apprenticeship council; (7) Apprenticeship to be jointly established by the employer and employee; (8) Adequate supervision and the keeping of records for all apprenticeship programs.

Questions and Answers

Q.—What information must a veteran submit in order to apply for guaranty of a loan under the GI Bill of Rights?

A.—The veteran first executes a form called a certificate of eligibility. In this he gives a summary of his service record, the amount of the loan, and the purpose for which it is to be used. This is submitted to the Veterans Administration by the lending agency.

Q.—If a blue discharge from the Army is neither honorable nor dishonorable, under what circumstances is it given?

A.—The War Department informs us that an honorable discharge certificate is given when a soldier's service has been honorable. A dishonorable discharge is given in compliance with the sentence of a general courtmartial because of a military offense of a serious nature. A discharge "other than honorable" (blue) is given for in-between cases.

Q.—Is there a plan to release from the Army men who have had four to five years service without regard to other factors?

A.—No, there is no plan for release because of length of service. There is authority for retirement of a soldier after 30 years' service or if he is disabled in line of duty after 20 years' service.

Q.—I am in a veterans hospital receiving domiciliary care. Can I also receive educational or vocational rehabilitation benefits at the same time?

A.—Yes, the Veterans Administration has ruled that a veteran receiving vocational training or education under either Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 of the 78th Congress while receiving domiciliary care is not receiving duplicate benefits, which is prevented by law.

Q.—How seems to be some difficulty over seniority rights in obtaining my old job. Is there anything I can do about it?

A.—Yes, if you fill all other qualifications of the selective service act you are entitled to your old job as a matter of right, regardless of any question of seniority. This is the ruling of the Federal Courts and of the National Headquarters of the selective service system.

Q.—What is the ratio of disabled veterans applying for jobs?

A.—The War Manpower Commission reports that of more than 1,000,000 veterans who have sought employment at U. S. Employment service offices, approximately one-fourth were physically disabled and required selective placement techniques.

Q.—How many loans and in what amount has been made under the G.I. Bill of Rights?

A.—The Veterans Administration reports that through June, 1945, 10,441 loans for a total of \$17,241,457.43 had been guaranteed.

Q.—What is the best manner in which a veteran can pay his premiums on his National Service Life Insurance policy?

A.—After his discharge from the service he should make out a check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States and send it to the Collections subdivision, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. The remittance should be accompanied by a statement giving his name in full; certificate and service serial numbers.

Washington Digest

Miracle Insecticide — DDT Not a Panacea

New Deadly Bug Killer Has Effective Use But It Also Has Its Limitations and Danger When Improperly Used.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a guest column written by Winfield J. Dryden, WNU Staff Correspondent, and was not prepared by Baukhage, whose column generally appears in this space each week.

DDT, much publicized insecticide, saved thousands of lives of our fighting men and civilians in countries where our operations were extended, but it is not the panacea that we would like to believe.

The irony of the story is that it was discovered nearly seventy years ago by a German chemist named Zeldler, but was almost forgotten until rediscovered during the present war by Dr. Paul Muller and Dr. Paul Lauer. The Swiss scientists asserted recently, upon their arrival in America, that with proper control, flies, mosquitoes and other harmful insects can be eliminated entirely from the United States. But along with these insects would go our pollen-carrying insects, bees and other beneficial friends of mankind, also perhaps our birds and fish. Gears also would be many plants and trees that depend upon insects for pollination. As they point out, it is a job for entomologists, not laymen.

DDT has been made available to the public in limited amounts. There will soon be a sufficient supply to meet every demand. Manufacturers of the products, whether in liquid or powder form, are careful to give complete instructions as to its application, which must be followed.

Scientists Tell of Effective DDT Use

Despite its inherent toxicity, DDT in the desired insecticidal concentrations in air is of such low order that it will not cause injurious effects in humans. Dr. Paul A. Neal, chief of the research section of the division of industrial hygiene of the U. S. Public Health Service, has reported. It was this knowledge that made it advisable to spray from the air the Jones Beach area on Long Island, N. Y., and part of the city of Rockford, Illinois. In both cases the purpose was to control insects, Jones Beach to kill sand fleas and Rockford to kill poll-carrying flies, believed to have been the direct cause for the serious infantile paralysis outbreak in many sections.

Lt. Col. A. L. Ahnfeldt, U. S. Surgeon General's office, after a study of results secured in the army, reports: "In peace time DDT may well change the destiny of the earth's population. . . . Our postwar world will no longer be scourged by typhus and malaria and other insect-borne diseases. DDT is not a cure-all, but in the perpetual war between humans and disease, DDT is one of the most effective weapons yet discovered by man."

"DDT will be to preventive medicine what Lister's discovery of antiseptic was to surgery and should close the door forever on those diseases which are companions of death-dealing insects."

In the field of agriculture, the results have been far from disappointing. Remarkable results have been obtained by some of its application, while in others the results were either negative, incomplete or its use not recommended due to effect on birds and other insects. Will Prove Boon to Hard-Worked Farmer

While agricultural use of DDT must still be considered in its experimental state, reliable and complete tests at various state experiment stations have proved that it is the best insecticide now on the market for the control of the apple's most destructive pest, the codling moth.

It will kill Japanese beetle adults, while current remedies are based entirely upon their repelling value.

The grape leafhopper and other leafhoppers are highly susceptible to DDT and excellent results have been obtained with it against Oriental fruit moth. It also has proved effective against apple red bug, pear thrips, grape berry moth, fruit tree leafroller, apple maggot, cherry maggot and many others.

In California, it was proved that DDT was effective against codling moths in walnut and other orchards. At Missouri it was found that a three per cent dust was effective in controlling blister beetle, squash bug, white fly, thrips, sowbugs, corn earworm, Colorado potato beetle, spotted and striped cucumber beetles, northern corn rootworm, pavement ant, lace-bugs, leafhoppers on grape, flea beetles on leaf-plant, and a ten per cent dust for roaches, fleas and squash bugs.

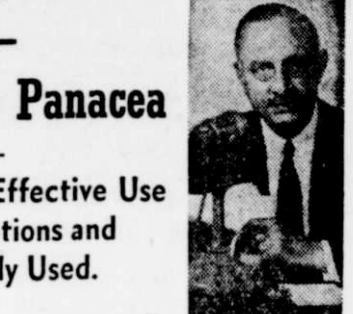
The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that "DDT insecticides were found experimentally to be definitely more effective than those currently used for control of some 30 pests that

REORGANIZE FARM MARKETING AGENCY

Consolidation of more than a dozen offices and agencies of the Department of Agriculture into a new Production and Marketing Administration has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. The new Production and Marketing Administration (PMA) is now headed by Under Secretary of Agriculture John E. Hutton, and is made up of 10 commodity branches, 9 other branches, the Commodity Credit and Federal Crop Insurance Corporations.

Tint Starch

White starch shows on dark fabric. If starching is necessary, tint the starch before using. For brown clothes, tint starch with coffee or tea. For dark blue clothes, use bluing in the starch. Or use the ready-tinted starch on the market. Another way to stiffen dark fabric is with a gelatin dip. Soften two tablespoons of granulated gelatin in a little cold water, then dissolve it in two or three quarts of boiling water, and let cool to lukewarm. Dip garment in the solution, squeeze and dry.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a guest column written by Winfield J. Dryden, WNU Staff Correspondent, and was not prepared by Baukhage, whose column generally appears in this space each week.

attack field crops, man, livestock and trees. These included scolding moth, cabbage looper, catnip hopper, eastern tent caterpillar, elm bark beetle, green-striped maple worm, gypsy moth, horn flies on cattle, Japanese beetle, Lygus and four other kinds of sucking bugs, mimosa webworm, pine sawflies, pink bollworm, spruce budworm, velvet-been caterpillar, vetch bruchid, white-fringed beetles, mosquitoes, bedbugs, three kinds of lice on man, and house-flies and fleas in buildings.

A Good Insecticide For Postwar Home

Brig. Gen. Simmons, army medical corps, has said: "DDT will exceed even penicillin in its ultimate usefulness and will prove to be the outstanding medical advance made during the war."

One of the newest products is a paint containing DDT to be used on walls of kitchens, dining rooms and in institutions. Other industrial uses have been found by dusting with a 10 per cent DDT powder around the sink in kitchen and other places where cockroaches and other insects stay.

DDT will eliminate the bedbug problem in hospitals, as well as in private dwellings. It may be applied as a five per cent spray or as a 10 per cent powder to both sides of the mattress and springs. It also provides freedom from flies and mosquitoes in hospitals. The new aerosol bomb, which releases the DDT as an aerosol, a cross between a fumigating gas and an ordinary fly spray, is excellent for this purpose. A power spray may be used in applying a five per cent DDT solution.

Just as it is proving effective on the agricultural and industrial front, and as it saved lives on the war fronts, DDT has started to contribute to the health of the home front. The story of spraying for mosquitoes against malaria is well known.

Fainting door and window screens with a five per cent solution of DDT in water or kerosene leaves an insecticidal residue that will kill every fly, mosquito or other insect lighting there within the next several months, the U. S. department of agriculture reports.

A five per cent solution of DDT in kerosene sprayed on floors or over rugs eliminates the flea nuisance. A hand sprayer is adequate. By spraying deep into cracks, the DDT will remain toxic to these insects for several weeks.

A ten per cent powder applied to cracks with a small hand duster can be depended on to kill any brown dog ticks that may be hiding there.

Baseboards, especially those that have worked loose from the wall, afford excellent breeding places for bedbugs, cockroaches and brown dog ticks. DDT is sure death to these pests.

A hand sprayer, held close to the opening, will send the insecticide, a five per cent solution in kerosene, down where the insects are concealed, or a large duster, of 10 per cent powder, may be used.

Average Citizen Has Answer to National Welfare

There is considerable difference of opinion with regard to the attitude civilians will take during the next few months. Their attitudes will largely determine whether we have a recession of several months' duration and the extent of the recovery from such a recession. One group thinks that in spite of lower incomes based on a shorter work week, civilians will have more leisure and spend more.

This group would expect a brisk trade based on free spending. Important segments of the federal government would seem to favor policies that would lead to free spending accompanied by what might be termed controlled inflation. The other group expects people to be cautious and unwilling to spend their accumulated savings.

The committee for economic development has issued a report which gives business men's estimates of postwar markets for manufactured goods. These estimates are optimistic. The committee points out that the postwar years can roughly be divided into three periods: first, short period of reconversion, which may last through 1946; second, from 1946 or early 1947 for a year of deferred orders, and the last period of self-sustaining.

Although Secretary Anderson indicated that meat rationing was on the way out, possibly matter of months, storage stocks are relatively low, and it is expected that the strong demands for meats will be maintained long enough to absorb the rather heavy movement of cattle and hogs that is anticipated during the fall and early winter months. Range conditions have been excellent, and cattle men report that the ranchers are in a mood to carry larger than normal supplies of range cattle over winter rather than to sell them at substantial discounts from present prices.

Aids Washing

A measuring cup and a ruler, kept near the washing machine, may help in saving soap and also in doing an efficient washing job. A suds about two inches thick has proved best for washing clothes clean. Too much soap is not only wasteful but does not do the best washing job. Too little soap does not get clothes clean. It is easier to add soap than to try to remove an excess. Just how much is needed depends on the size of the machine, the water, and the kind of soap used—whether flakes, chips or powder.

Hand Power Preferred By This Colored Warrior

The uses to which our soldiers on the battle fronts put the gifts we sent them were sometimes more important than we suspected. Witness the letter a Negro lad serving in the South Pacific jungles wrote to his sweetheart down in Alabama.

After thanking the young lady for the electric razor she had sent him, the soldier pleaded:

"Mandy, honey, please, when you send me another razor, send me the old-fashioned kind, you know—big and plain and sharp. I ain't got no time nobow to hunt up no electric socket when them old Japs come at me!"

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The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON By Walter Sheed WNU Correspondent

Protection of War Orphans

HOW many war babies have been born in your community? How many children have become wards as a result of war casualties? So important are questions raised by these two factors, the children's bureau of the department of labor is undertaking a nation-wide survey.

According to records of the veterans' administration alone, minor wards under guardianship of the administration will reach approximately 750,000. Already the veterans' administration has 150,000 minor wards under guardianship as result of World War I.

The records show that, proportionately, the small town and rural areas have the largest number of babies and that, as is true in every war-time period, the boys outnumber the girls.

The children's bureau has determined that present guardianship laws are "archaic" and that "many children under guardianship are being cheated out of their inheritances and income."

"No less tragic, although not so dramatic, is the plight of many children who, because of indifferent or incompetent guardianship, are not getting the proper care and upbringing," the report declares.

The bureau asserts that it intends to lay before the country the conditions affecting and surrounding children under guardianship and suggest legislation which will improve both the laws and the administration of the laws.

Model Statutes Planned. The children's bureau is also concerned with thousands of children under guardianship who are receiving survivor's benefits under old age and survivor's insurance as part of the social security program.

It is apparent that if there is to be any great change or liberalization of the guardianship laws, it must start in the state legislatures, since the state, under our system of government, has the responsibility for the welfare of children. It will be the purpose of the children's bureau to draw up model laws seeking more protection for these minor wards and present them to the various states for adoption, or for recodifying of existing statutes.

The National Commission for Children in Wartime, which is made up of outstanding men and women working in the child welfare and youth field, including representatives of labor unions and farm organizations, has just completed a year's study which is in line with this move of the children's bureau. It recommends a student aid program written under the experience gained in the administration of educational benefits of the GI bill of rights to reach children at high school levels.

The commission's report included proposals for study of a four-point program: (1) Job placement services to assist in the child's employment; (2) work-school programs to provide to young people opportunity to combine work and school; (3) employment of youth on public service projects (similar probably to work done under the National Youth Administration program), and, (4) skilled counseling services with emphasis on the special needs of those young people during the reconversion period.

In commenting on the children's bureau plan to "move in" on the guardianship situation, Miss Mary Stanton, consultant on guardianships, said:

"The laws under which we are trying to operate now were written at a time when judges knew everyone in their communities and presumably knew something of the fitness of the prospective guardians. Neighbors, too, exercised concern. Today it is obviously impossible for courts to know what is happening to all the children for whom they have responsibility. A probate court in a large county may have several thousand child guardianship cases in a year. The smaller and rural communities likewise cannot exercise the individual concern that it once did. Even if neighbors know of irregularities, which would not be likely, they would hesitate to interfere unless the abuse of the child was flagrant."

It is pointed out that veterans' organizations, such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have succeeded in getting a large measure of protection for the property of those entitled to benefits under veterans' compensation, but even for those children there is a lack of protection under the limitations which safeguard their personal welfare. And others, children of non-veterans, have even less protection. The only way, the bureau points out, for better protection for more than a million children is review and re-examination of the guardianship laws.

As a result of the program for care of maternity cases of veterans' wives, a great improvement in the whole field of maternal and infant care in the country is noted. Many hospitals which have had to meet minimum requirements as to facilities to take veteran maternity cases have made improvements, to the benefit of all mothers. These betterments came as a result of income assured from the federal government. This was particularly true in many rural hospitals where facilities were not up to standards as required by the government for the handling of these maternity cases.

Tomorrow is Forever by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong had become a successful major producer of motion pictures. When things were not going just right at the office he would call his wife, Elizabeth, and have her join him at lunch. He liked to talk matters over with her—not to secure her advice—but for the sympathetic interest she displayed. After one such meeting, the talk turned to their oldest son, Dick, now 17, who would soon be entering service. They both decided that when the time came, they would face it bravely. Spratt said that giving their son to their country was little compared to what they would lose in case he were defeated in the war.

CHAPTER II

"Fine, Kennedy," said Spratt. "How's the baby?" "All right again. Just a cold. Nothing to worry about. You all right, Mrs. Herlong?" "Never better," answered Elizabeth, and started the car again. She drove into the lot, turned to the left and went along a street of bungalows, each occupied by a suite of offices, until she came to the one with "E. Spratt Herlong" printed on the door. Spratt got out, and standing on the gravel drive he turned back to look at her as she sat behind the wheel. She saw his eyes going over her, appreciatively. Spratt had gray eyes, cold as fog until they looked at something that stirred a luminous warmth within them when they had the gentle grayness of olive leaves. Spratt looked over the glistening car and over Elizabeth, trim and alert behind the wheel in her dark green autumn dress and mink jacket. He looked at her well-brushed hair, her face, lean and clean-cut with its healthy skin, her still excellent figure, her hands in brown leather gloves resting competently on the wheel. Spratt smiled, taking her in with the same comprehensive grasp of detail that enabled him to spot one incongruous cigarette box in a studio set containing a hundred items. He nodded with satisfied appraisal.

"Not bad," he observed, "for a little girl from Tulsa, Oklahoma." Elizabeth laughed at him. "Are you coming home for dinner?" "I certainly am. Why the query?" "It may be pretty noisy," Dick and Cherry are having a couple of youngsters in."

"What on earth are you feeding them with?" "I was very lucky. I got some short-ribs of beef. And shrimps to start with."

"Better than anything I could get at the commissary. I'll be there. If Kessler turns up with an idea worth talking about, I may be a bit late."

"All right. But I'll have to feed the children. Be right at seventhirty whether you're there or not. How's that?" "Okay. I'll have to go in now."

He waved her good-bye. Elizabeth watched him until he went into his bungalow, then turning the car around she went back through the gate and started toward the canyon pass that would lead her home to Beverly Hills.

Elizabeth had a high opinion of marriage, because it was an institution in which she had found a great deal of happiness. She had been married twice, the first marriage joyous but brief, for it had ended in 1918 by a shell at Chateau-Thierry. Strange to remember now that she had thought her life was over, for she was only twenty when it happened, and nobody could have told her she was going to meet Spratt. She had had no children by her first husband and there was nothing concrete in her present life to remind her of him. But it was her memory of Chateau-Thierry that made her more frightened than Spratt when they spoke of their son's approaching military age. Spratt loved Dick as much as she did, but he had not had a personal experience of the price of war. Though Spratt was an eminently practical man, his mind simply did not accept the possibility that Dick could be killed. Her mind did accept it, because she had been through it once and knew it could happen. But she tried sincerely not to think about it, and for the most part she succeeded. Dick would inevitably be eighteen; what took place after that was up to him and his country. Horrible as it was, this war was nevertheless a battle against evil that must be stopped or it would make the world unfit for Dick to live in. There was no use letting herself get useless and shaky with dread. "I won't have to face it for nearly a year," Elizabeth said to herself for the thousandth time. "Anything can happen before then." So she let it go. Dick was still seventeen, and she had everything she had ever wanted—a congenial marriage, three children, and days full of worthwhile occupation. "It's a good life," she thought as she turned into the canyon road and the fragrance of sage blew up to her from the glens. "A very good life. I like it."

In the driveway she paused to give some directions to the gardener. Her youngest, Brian, aged eleven, appeared with his bicycle. She called to him.

"Where are you going, Brian?" "Scout meeting." He looked up and down the street. "Peter's supposed to come by and go with me. I said I'd wait in front for him. He ought to be here now."

"All right." She nearly added, "Be careful of the traffic," but stopped herself. Brian was as expert as a bicyclist as she was with a car. He had never got himself hurt riding, and there was no sense in being overly fussy with him. From scanning the street he turned to look up at her.

"Mother, can I stay for dinner with Peter?" "Has he asked you?" "Not yet, but I'm going home with him after Scout meeting to see his lepidoptera—" Brian got out the word importantly—"and he might, I mean if he does, can I stay?"

"Not unless his mother asks you," she answered gravely. "You mustn't ever go to dinner with any of the boys unless their mothers ask you, Brian. If Mrs. Stern invites you to stay, tell her you aren't sure, and ask her to call me up."

"If Mrs. Stern calls you up, can I stay?" "You won't say anything about wanting to stay unless she suggests it first?" "No, I won't. Honest. I promise." "All right then, if she calls me." "Okay," said Brian, with confident satisfaction. "Oh, there he is. Hi, Peter!" He swung to his bicycle and was off.

"How busy they are," Elizabeth thought as she looked after the two little boys whisking down the street. "Everything they do is so important. I wish life was always like that. Oh, fiddling and fussing, I don't either. Getting wistful about childhood is a temptation, but how dreadful if childhood lasted sixty years. Living always on the top of things, with no idea what goes on underneath."

Laughing at herself, she started the car again and drove toward the garage at the back. The children did not notice her at once, so Elizabeth pressed the brake and paused a moment to watch them. Her two older children, Dick and Cherry, were there by the pool with their two friends. One of the latter was a leggy freckled girl named Julia Rayford, whom Dick for some obscure reason considered beautiful. Elizabeth could not see that the child had any beauty except what came with health and high spirits, but she was glad Dick admired her, for Julia was a nice girl and as she was Cherry's best friend, they all got along amiably together. Cherry, now, was a really adorable creature, all curves and a cascade of dark hair, and her two-piece bathing suit, clinging wetly to her luscious person, did more to emphasize her

and said deliberately, "The yellow-bellied bums." She gave an exclamation shocked to discover he had such an expression in his vocabulary, but all he did was grin mirthlessly and reply, "I know some worse words than that and if you don't want to hear them you'd better go out and listen to the portable in the garden with the boss, because I feel like saying them." Elizabeth was astonished, not only at his words but at his vehemence. It was the first time Dick had ever seemed to her like anything but a fun-loving little boy. The news from Pearl Harbor had shocked him into a strange and sudden maturity. She went out to the garden and told Spratt what he had said. Spratt answered tersely, "I know just how he feels."

"So do I," said Elizabeth. "I couldn't have scolded him any more conviction. They listened awhile to the engaging radio voices, and suddenly she exclaimed, "Spratt! We're in the war. That means that before long it means Dick." Spratt said, "Yes. I wish it meant me." Elizabeth got chilly all over, but she told herself that day for the first time, "I don't have to face it yet!"

She wondered how Dick felt about it now. She was not sure. Dick spoke of the war sometimes, with the matter-of-fact assumption that when he came of age he would get into it, but right now it seemed less important to him than campus affairs, probably because by the reckoning of seventeen anything a year ahead was too remote to be of pressing concern. "Good heavens above!" she broke off her thoughts for Dick rose up from the board, turned over twice in the air and cut like a knife into the water, reappearing just in time to hear Julia exclaim, "Dick, that's wonderful! Do you think I could learn to do it?"

Pudge saw Elizabeth first. He called, "How do you do, Mrs. Herlong?" and the others turned to wave at her. Elizabeth waved back as she drove the car into the garage. When she had put it up she walked across the grass toward the pool.

"Hello, all of you. Cherry, what on earth are you going to do with all those lemons?" "Make lemonade," said Cherry, and Pudge added, "You don't mind, do you?"

"Of course now, but you've shaken down enough to make about four gallons. Pick up the rest of them in a towel or something, Cherry, and bring them in; we can use them."

"I'll get the ice," Dick offered, scrambling out of the pool. "Julia, you and Pudge wait for us here, you don't know where things are." He took up a towel from the grass and began scrubbing his lean brown legs. "The trunks are drippy, but I won't go anywhere but in the kitchen," he promised before Elizabeth could give him any orders.

"All right," she agreed, and started for the house. Crossing a balcony that ran along the back she entered the den which the children were allowed to use as their own, and paused to glance with curiosity at some disreputably dusty old magazines stacked up against the wall. They looked like the accumulation of years from an attic; with them she meant to do with them she could not imagine, unless one of the schools was having a drive for the Salvation Army.

The door leading to the kitchen burst open and Dick put his head in. "Mother, do you want a glass of lemonade?" "Why yes, I'd love one."

"You'll have to come and get it, unless I'm allowed to." "I'll come get it," she said hastily, and went into the kitchen before he could bring his dripping trunks into the den. Dick and Cherry were making a great racket with ice cubes and glasses, their suits leaving puddles on the linoleum and bringing unhappy glances from the cook. "What are all those old papers doing in the den?" Elizabeth asked as she accepted a glass from Dick.

"They're ours," Cherry answered, "Julia's and mine. I mean, we've got to write an essay for costume design about the evolution of twentieth-century clothes. Julia found those old magazines up in the attic at her house and we're going to get some ideas from them."

"I see. Don't bring them into the living room unless you dust them off."

"Okay," said Cherry. She disappeared with the pitcher of lemonade, and Dick held up a box of cookies he had found on a cupboard shelf.

"Can we have these, mother?" "Such appetites! Very well, take them."

"Thanks." He followed Cherry out to the pool. When she had conferred with the cook about dinner, Elizabeth went upstairs.

She glanced into Spratt's room. Everything there was in order—cigarettes in the boxes, matches and ashtrays beside them, Time and Newsweek on the table, along with a couple of novels from an agency and a notebook in which Spratt could scribble ideas about their picture possibilities.

She made sure his pencils were sharpened, drew a curtain across one window through which the sun was pouring in to fade the rug, and went through the communicating doorway into her own room.

This was her favorite spot in the whole house. Much as she loved her family there were times when she was glad to be alone, and this was the only place that was entirely hers. Here everything was arranged to please herself—the bed with its monogrammed blue cover.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

She recalled Dick at the radio the day of Pearl Harbor. She came into the living room, as stunned as everyone else was that day, to find him listening, his lips drawn back from his teeth in an expression of horror almost grotesque on so young a face. As she entered he looked up at her

and said deliberately, "The yellow-bellied bums." She gave an exclamation shocked to discover he had such an expression in his vocabulary, but all he did was grin mirthlessly and reply, "I know some worse words than that and if you don't want to hear them you'd better go out and listen to the portable in the garden with the boss, because I feel like saying them." Elizabeth was astonished, not only at his words but at his vehemence. It was the first time Dick had ever seemed to her like anything but a fun-loving little boy. The news from Pearl Harbor had shocked him into a strange and sudden maturity. She went out to the garden and told Spratt what he had said. Spratt answered tersely, "I know just how he feels."

"So do I," said Elizabeth. "I couldn't have scolded him any more conviction. They listened awhile to the engaging radio voices, and suddenly she exclaimed, "Spratt! We're in the war. That means that before long it means Dick." Spratt said, "Yes. I wish it meant me." Elizabeth got chilly all over, but she told herself that day for the first time, "I don't have to face it yet!"

She wondered how Dick felt about it now. She was not sure. Dick spoke of the war sometimes, with the matter-of-fact assumption that when he came of age he would get into it, but right now it seemed less important to him than campus affairs, probably because by the reckoning of seventeen anything a year ahead was too remote to be of pressing concern. "Good heavens above!" she broke off her thoughts for Dick rose up from the board, turned over twice in the air and cut like a knife into the water, reappearing just in time to hear Julia exclaim, "Dick, that's wonderful! Do you think I could learn to do it?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union. REAL AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY BEING FORMED

WASHINGTON.—The switch of Mr. Braden for Mr. Rockefeller as Latin American Assistant State Secretary was hailed generally as an exhibit of this Government's rising displeasure with Argentina — but there was far more behind it than that.

State Secretary Byrnes was not required to change his Latin American assistant to express a genuine displeasure at Argentina's failure to follow through her San Francisco promises of turning toward Democracy. Mr. Rockefeller had come to precisely the same view of the matter even days before his public speech proclaiming his displeasure also.

What may have had more to do with the change was Mr. Rockefeller's record of having struck dollars around Latin America in fantastic enterprises of purchasing good will, but deeper than this fact, the change really reflects the new methods which are developing in the whole Byrnes reorganization, and as a matter of fact, the whole Truman-Byrnes in world affairs.

Excuses and explanations have come confusingly on each separate change in personnel Mr. Byrnes has made. The elevation of Dean Acheson, a New Dealer, to be Mr. Byrnes' right-hand man, for example, was generally interpreted as a forecast of heavier emphasis on the Roosevelt themes. The New Dealers, some said, were to gain at least secondary control. A far more important consideration was Mr. Acheson's standing among Congressmen.

He is well liked in both the Senate and the House and his role is apt to be a liaison man rather than policy-maker. Mr. Byrnes long functioned as a Roosevelt liaison man with Congress and places great emphasis on attaining hill support.

But more than that, Mr. Byrnes also reappointed Will Clayton, who is considered big business to most New Dealers, as his economic assistant.

A campaign has long been maintained by the Liberals against William J. Dunn on the ground that he was not sufficiently belligerent against Spain. Yet, he was elevated to a position of increasing prominence by Byrnes at the very same time the policy towards Spain was hardened by the Potsdam declaration.

The Republicans are currently interpreting all this interesting shake-up as meaning their exclusion from new policy-making. Rockefeller, however, was the only Republican in the former State Department regime. On the other hand, there is a great tendency throughout the Truman Administration to solidify the Democratic party hold on every Government power obtainable.

Republicans Excluded. The general pattern at least seems clear. It looks like a move to conceal former ungenial elements in a new effort to develop a new line of foreign policy behind the Potsdam agreement. Its main political implication is clearly a step to harmonize the critical class groups of the nation behind the newly developing foreign policy, to bring them in and develop harmony for the strenuous troubles ahead (Republicans apparently excluded).

The policy itself is developing along the same line. Less of a tendency to appease Russia is already noticeable. The demand for full representation of all parties in the Balkan elections has been persistently maintained, and Britain won over to that purpose. Incidentally, when Stalin's growing press monthlies, Pravda, roared out against our stand recently, contending that the maintenance of watchers at the polls would be an undue influence on Bulgarian voters.

If you can imagine the weight of our influence through watchers from this distance across the seas while Russian troops are in possession of the country, it was, Mr. Byrnes shot back and did not give ground, saying the presence of fair-minded newspaper men as observers would satisfy the commitments Russia made as to free elections. Of course, all this does not really guarantee free elections and may come far from it. But our stand at least won a delay and represented a new tendency to avoid the past mistake of not saying or doing anything to offend Russia.

The Russo-Chinese agreement shows similar intentions. The pact is supposed to have been initiated or pressed by Mr. Truman upon Moscow. In it Russia has given ground in promising withdrawal from Manchuria and cessation of the Communist effort to capture China. The agreement may not settle the Asiatic problems. Few authorities here think it has. Written agreements with Russia always cause men with good memories, and not necessarily long ones, to await proof in action.

Washington Briefs . . . Here's the way the Department of Agriculture looks at the current month's farm picture: cash receipts from farm marketing about 15 per cent higher than in August; slaughter of all types of meat animals will increase; income from poultry and eggs about the same as in August, compared with an increase of 15 per cent in 1944; dairy product income will decline seasonally; income crops will be substantially above August and about the same as in September; 1944; greatest income gain will be from cotton.

When Congress got together for the first session of its new meeting considerable ground work on the "full employment" bill had been completed by committee members who returned to Washington to go to work on it immediately after the Jap surrender. President Truman asked for immediate consideration on the measure . . . and got it. Industry and labor, not to mention government, are anxious for some indication from the lawmakers as to what is going to happen so that long range policies can be established accordingly.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK Muff Bag and Matching Pillbox



box (Pattern No. 5028) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number. 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.



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

SMART pillbox and a large-sized "muff" or over-the-arm bag are extraordinarily good looking done in black cotton yarn or in a brown, navy blue, wine, Kelly green or a very dark red. Perfect for the first fall days—convenient and comfortable to wear later with your winter coat. Bag measures 18 by 16 inches—is done in one piece.

To obtain complete patching instructions for the muff bag and matching pillbox.

Could It Be? The teacher was giving the class a lesson on gardening. "Now who can tell me what a herbaceous border means?" she asked. There was a pause, and then a small voice said: "Please, miss, it's a lodger that doesn't eat meat."

How hard do I have to hit it to knock it into the water?" asked the mayor's nervous wife at her first ship launching.

Welcome Change Jim—What makes you look so blue and unhappy this pleasant morn? Slim—I'm just not myself. Jim—Well, that's nothing to feel discouraged about.

Skin Game Two Alabama farmers were wrangling in front of the village post office. "If that's the matter out there," asked the postmaster. "They've swapped mules," reported the town know-it-all, "and now each is accusing the other of skinning him." "If they don't trade back, then?" "They're afraid they'll get skinned again," was the reply.

Ready to be Enjoyed! Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES "The Grains Are Great Foods" Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Olivia de Havilland star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine. CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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

FOR TRACTORS FOR TRUCKS FOR CARS Guarantee Install a Fram on your tractor, truck or car. If you can, within 90 days that you can afford to drive without it, return to the dealer from whom you bought it and he will refund your money.

FRAM Oil Filters are GUARANTEED ... to save motors and money! READ the guarantee above and you'll see why Fram oil filters must give complete satisfaction. With Fram filters you can't lose! HOW FRAM SAVES YOU MONEY Scientifically - designed Fram Oil and Motor Cleaners filter out dirt, grit, carbon, sludge and other harmful contaminants—keep motor oil visually clean. Thus Fram saves motors and money—lengthens the life of your car, truck, tractor or stationary engine. GET IN TOUCH WITH YOUR DEALER Millions of Fram filters and cartridges are used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 75 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! So to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs . . . put a Fram on every engine and put Fram replacement cartridges in every filter. Fram oil filters are easy to install, cartridges may be changed in a jiffy. So get in touch with your dealer today! Find out "How's Your Oil Filter?" The Dipstick tells the story! FRAM CORPORATION PROVIDENCE 16, R. I. BUY MORE BONDS KEEP THE BONDS YOU HAVE! FRAM Oil and Motor Cleaner

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### THREE MORE OVERSEAS VETS FROM KEWASKUM DISCHARGED; ONE IS EX-PRISONER OF WAR

Three more Kewaskum veterans have returned home to stay, having received honorable discharges from the U. S. army. They are Cpl. Arnold Oppermann, S/Sgt. Lester Eichstedt and S/Sgt. Merle Shiflet.

Cpl. Oppermann, who returned to the home of his wife and daughters in this village recently after being discharged, was a former German prisoner of war. After training in the States, Cpl. Oppermann was sent overseas from his station in Louisiana a year ago this summer. He fought with the 9th Armored Engineer Battalion in Luxembourg, France and Belgium. He was captured by the Germans on Dec. 26, 1944 at the time of the bulge in Belgium and was reported as missing in action on Jan. 15, 1945. A prisoner of war at Stalag 10-C, near Bremen, Germany, he was released from the prison camp by the British army on April 28 and arrived home a month later, on May 28, to spend a 60-day furlough. He left for rest camp at Miami, Fla. last

month after the completion of his furlough and after spending two weeks there was sent to a separation center to be discharged.

S/Sgt. Eichstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt of this village, received his discharge at the Fort Custer, Mich. Convalescent Center last week after three years in the service. He served overseas in the ETO for one year and was wounded in action in Germany on Nov. 30, 1944. He sustained a broken right arm and shrapnel wounds in his right arm and left hand while fighting in the front lines and returned to the States last Jan. 27 after being confined at hospitals in Paris, France, and England. He left for service in August, 1942, and was sent overseas from Fort George G. Meade, Md. in April, 1944, after receiving his training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Fort Bragg, N. C. and Camp Blanding, Fla. Sgt. Eichstedt wears the bronze star medal awarded for bravery, combat infantryman's badge, Purple Heart and good conduct medals, ETO ribbon with three battle stars.

S/Sgt. Shiflet arrived at the home

of his wife, Mrs. La Verne Gonnering Shiflet, and son in this village on Monday evening after being discharged under the point system the same day at Camp McCoy, Wis. In service nearly five years with the army air corps, he served for seven months in the ETO with the 39th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron. He served in France, Belgium and Germany. He arrived home from the ETO on Aug. 5 to spend a 36-day furlough following which he reported back at Camp McCoy last week. He was discharged just six days after reporting back for duty after his furlough. Sgt. Shiflet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shiflet, reside in Michigan.

### T/5 SEIL HOME FROM ETO AFTER TWO YEARS OVERSEAS

T/5 Donald Seil arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a 30-day furlough plus six days for traveling with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil, after 23 months of service in the ETO. He served in England and France, near Paris, with the 98th Signal Company, 9th Air Force. He returned to the States from Antwerp, Belgium, and after arriving on the east coast was sent to Camp Kilmer, N. J. and then Camp McCoy where he was given his furlough. T/5 Seil wears the ETO ribbon, good conduct medal and four hash marks indicating two years of service overseas. He has been in service nearly three years and this is his first time home in 2 1/2 years. He will report back at Camp McCoy and then will be sent to Tinker Field, Okla.

### SEAMAN BOWSER HOME AFTER TWO YEARS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Warren "Buddy" Bowser, F 2/c, arrived home Tuesday evening to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Naumann, after two years of duty in the South Pacific area. He is a veteran of 28 months of service in the navy. He came home from California. "Buddy" wears the South Pacific theater ribbon with three battle stars. He will report back at Chicago for duty.

### T/5 OTTEN RETURNS HOME AFTER 17 MONTHS IN ETO

T/5 William A. Otten returned home Saturday evening to spend a 36-day furlough after serving 17 months in Africa and Italy with an artillery company of the 91st division, 5th army. He is a veteran of 34 months in the service. He is the husband of the late Mrs. Bernice Roden Otten, daughter of the John Rodens of Kewaskum, Route 2, and a son of the Andrew Ottens of the town of Barton.

### BROTHERS RETURN TO DUTY

Cpl. Bernard Horn and Pfc. Claire Horn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn, both of whom spent overseas furloughs at home at the same time recently have reported back for duty. Cpl. Bernard, home from the Aleu-

rian Islands, left Monday for Camp McCoy to be reassigned. Pfc. Claire, ETO veteran, who returned to duty recently, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. His address is Pfc. Claire M. Horn 26247036, Hq. & Hq. Co., 375th Infantry, A.P.O. 95, Camp Shelby, Miss. A third brother, Sgt. Francis Horn, is still serving in Germany. He was assigned to a new outfit recently and also was promoted from corporal to sergeant.

### MAYER AT CAMP SHELBY

Sgt. Carl Mayer, son of the Jos. Mayers, overseas veteran who recently returned home from the ETO, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. Carl left last week Monday for Camp McCoy after his overseas furlough and from there was sent to Camp Shelby. His address is Sgt. Carl Mayer 3626661, Co. B, 110th Inf., A.P.O. 28, Camp Shelby, Miss.

### TESSAR HOME; PROMOTED

Allen Tessar, S 1/c, arrived home from the east coast Sunday evening to spend until Tuesday evening on a 5-day leave with his parents, the Jack Tessars, and sons. Allen is stationed on a ship on the coast, his address being in care of the feet post office, New York. He has been promoted from seaman second class to seaman first class.

### ZEIMET BACK AT HOSPITAL

T/3 Raymond Zeimet, son of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, has been transferred from Chicago, Ill. back to his former station at Billings General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. His address: T/3 Raymond C. Zeimet, Med. Sect., 1530th S.C.U., Billings General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

### PVT. KENO HOME AGAIN

Pvt. Ray Keno of Sheppard Field, Tex. is spending a furlough with his wife and son, Pvt. Keno, who was home several weeks ago, was given the furlough to move his family and household items to their new location in the A. L. Rosenheimer Sr. estate home this week.

### RUSSELL BELGER HAS LEAVE

Russell Belger, Y 1/c, overseas vet now stationed at Newport (Melville), Rhode Island in the personnel office, arrived home Sunday to spend a 7-day leave plus three days for traveling with his folks, the Herman Belgers. He will return to his base Sunday.

### RECRUITS AT CAMP ROBERTS

Pvt. Harold Seefeldt, son of the August Seefeldts, and Pvt. Darwin Bruessel, son of Mrs. A. C. Johnson, who were inducted into service with a recent group of county men, have arrived at Camp Roberts, Calif. for their basic training.

### PIERCE HOME ON PASS

Pvt. Clifton Pierce was home on a pass from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to spend from Saturday to Friday with his wife and family. Pvt. Pierce, overseas veteran, is awaiting his discharge and expects it within a few days.

### PROMOTED IN GERMANY

Sgt. Alex Shantos, stationed in Germany, has been promoted to technical sergeant. He has been in the ETO for 12 months and is serving with the 70th Tank Battalion. His wife and son, formerly of Wayne, reside at Allenton. T/Sgt. Shantos is a son-in-law of William Rauch of this village.

### PROMOTE BACKHAUS IN BRAZIL

Cpl. Henry Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus, who has been stationed in Brazil for the past 27 months, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Backhaus is a record clerk in the base headquarters office there. He expects to be home before Christmas.

### BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. John Wendt is spending several days with friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kelling and family visited with Mrs. Ella Stahl on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and Mrs. Bertha Stautz were Milwaukee callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Stolper at Adell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marbes and Mrs. Anna Korde visited at the Garboth Marbes home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Trost of Random Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reimer of Oshkosh visited the Math. Thill and Ervin Degner families on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillar called on Mrs. Wallace Hartman at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gershmel and children and Miss Marcella Dettman were week end visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. Rob. Dettman. Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter were supper guests of Mrs. Ella Stahl on Saturday evening. Other callers were Mrs. Kuester, Mrs. Frank Haentze and Miss Martha Haentze.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and Mrs. Edna Held, Mrs. Geo. Krell and family and Mrs. Van Drachek of Union Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass called on Mrs. Bertha Stautz Sunday afternoon.

Dance at Garring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, Sept. 23. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Servicemen and women in uniform free. Closing dance of the season Sunday, Sept. 30.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and William Techtman of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Fred Belger family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillar Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillar attended the christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Beger of Little Kohler on Sunday.

C. J. Chapman, state extension soils worker, estimates that a dollar spent for lime will return ten dollars in increased production.

Truman Torgerson, former county agent of Manitowoc county, was recently graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the United States Naval Training Center at Great Lakes.

Wisconsin farmers will have available in 1946 larger supplies of all fertilizers except potash.

### WALTER BECK says:

"In Life Insurance there are no bulls, bears, or bonanzas. You get exactly what you pay for—no more, no less. But the important thing is that YOU GET IT."

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance

See WALTER BECK

at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum

Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

## AMUSEMENTS

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

### SPECIAL Baked Ham SANDWICHES

will be served at "Murphy" Miller's Tavern on Saturday Night, September 22. Stop in for a delicious lunch.

### Wedding Dance

in honor of MISS BERNICE KULTGEN and MAX GASSER

—AT— Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom 4 mi. N. of Port Washington—Hy. 141 Saturday, Sept. 22

Music by ROMY GOSZ "The Polka King" and Orchestra

### Fish and French Fries Every Friday French Fries and Bratwurst Sandwiches Saturday Evening SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

GET YOUR CASE BEER HERE at \$2.00 per case BINGEN'S TAVERN KEWASKUM

### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite Spring Chicken Plate Lunch Every Saturday Nite

### AL. NAUMANN Kewaskum Opera House

### HOT BEEF SANDWICHES

again served at all times at JOE EBERLE'S TAVERN SPECIAL LUNCHE SATURDAY EVENINGS

### FISH FRY EVER FRIDAY NIGHT

FRIED CHICKEN Lunch Every Saturday Night Sandwiches and French Fries at all times Plate lunch at noon daily except Sundays and holidays

### Tony Wolf's Den

### DELICIOUS

Roast Chicken Sandwiches will be served

Sat. Eve., Sept. 22

—at— Heisler's Tavern

### PROMOTE BACKHAUS IN BRAZIL

### West Bend Theatres

#### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, September 21-22—Gene Tierney, John Hodiak and William Bendix in "A BELI FOR ADANO"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23-24-25—Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce in "TARZAN AND THE AMAZONS"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26-27-28-29—Betty Hutton and Arturo De Cordova in "INCENDIARY BLONDE"

#### Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, September 21-22—Jimmy Wakely and Dennis Moore in "SPRINGTIME IN TEXAS"

ALSO—Serial Sunday and Monday, September 23-24—Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant in "I'LL REMEMBER APRIL"

ALSO—Chester Morris in "BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 25-26-27—Tallulah Bankhead, Anne Baxter, William Eythe and Charles Coburn in "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

### Twentieth Anniversary

### WEDDING DANCE

IN HONOR OF Mr. & Mrs. August Schwartz

AT THE Lighthouse Ballroom 2 miles north of West Bend, Hy. 55

ON Sat., Sept. 22

Music by Al's Melody Kings

Admission 50c, tax included Everyone Cordially Invited

### GET YOUR ICE CREAM

by the pint, quart or gallon at BINGEN'S TAVERN 20c per pint

## WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

### —PRESENTS— TONY WINTERS

and His Radio Orchestra

Featuring "Sweet Musical Medleys"

Sunday, Sept. 23rd

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

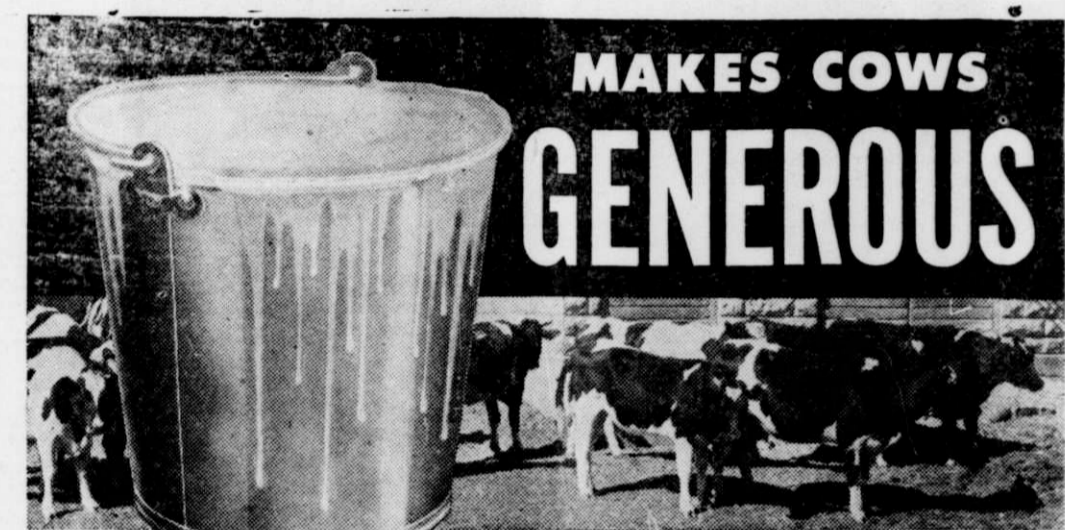
## Coming September 26th

TINY HILL and his orchestra

### The Double Shuffle Beat of

A MAN AND HIS BAND WHO WILL GIVE YOU THE MUSIC YOU WANT!

Featured on the Lucky Strike All-Time Hit Parade from Carnegie Hall. Radio Favorites of Millions In Person at Wilson's Round Lake Resort Wednesday, Sept. 26 Admission \$1.00, tax included



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

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HONEYDEW — THE FEED WITH EXTRA TASTE APPEAL

## WORK AT AMITY!

Male or Female

(16 years or older)

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

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1. Paid vacations
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3. Old age retirement plan

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Consider today — your future. Work at Amity — a leader in its field.

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