

Legion Clubhouse is Dedicated With Impressive Rites

The Kewaskum American Legion Post's beautiful and very spacious new clubhouse was dedicated Sunday with appropriate ceremonies followed by a picnic on the Legion grounds.

The dedication ceremonies began at 2 p. m. with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band followed by the raising of the flag on the Legion flag pole by six Kewaskum veterans of World War II.

LEGION EXTENDS THANKS Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion takes this opportunity of thanking all those who assisted at the dedication and picnic. The post also wishes to thank those who gave cash contributions and furnishings for the clubhouse.

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. and S 1/c Leroy Muckerheide stood at attention.

This was followed by the address of welcome by Village President Charles Miller, whose greeting to the attentive audience was very impressive. Brief, but to the point addresses by Hon. E. J. Gehl, circuit judge, of West Bend, and D. J. Kenny, past state commander of the American Legion, West Bend, were next on the dedication program.

Both speakers gave forceful, very inspiring addresses. Both were quick to praise the clubhouse and also the local Legion post for being the first and only post in Washington county to own its own clubhouse. They indicated their regret that they had to come from the largest city in the county to dedicate the first Legion clubhouse in a much smaller little city and expressed their hope that this would be an inspiration to other posts in the county and vicinity to follow suit.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents and in the evening a large number of relatives and friends gathered at a wedding dance at the Light-house ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Dorn left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Canada and will be at home after Oct. 14 on route 2, Kewaskum, where the groom is engaged in farming.

Prior to her marriage Miss Dorn, a graduate of the West Bend high school was employed at the Enger-Kress company in West Bend. Mr. Dorn is a graduate of Kewaskum high school.

Miss Margaret Cook Bride of Fred Dorn

In a lovely 2 o'clock wedding ceremony in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church here on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6, Fred Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn, Route 2, Kewaskum, took as his bride Miss Margaret Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmer Cook of Barton. The Rev. Gerhard Kanies officiated at the rite.

Miss Ruth Wesenberg sang two vocal solos, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare" during the service. Candelabra and white gladioli decorated the church altar.

White ivory velvet fashioned the bride's princess style gown, the sweetheart neckline of which was trimmed with seed pearls. Her floor length veil trimmed with English lace was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

The bride was attended by Miss Erna Dorn, sister of the groom, as maid of honor. She wore a gown of pink brocaded taffeta with a full net skirt and fitted bodice. The gown was fashioned with bracelet length sleeves and a net yoke with high neckline. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Myra Dorn, Mrs. Jane Knoebel and Miss Lorraine Honeck, wore gowns like that of the maid of honor. Miss Honeck in pink and the others in gold. All of the attendants wore pink and gold Juliet caps to match and carried bouquets of pink and gold mums respectively. The little flower girl, Miss Jo Anne Koenigs, niece of the bride, wore a frock of aqua net over satin with ruffled neckline and short puffed sleeves. She wore aqua net puffs in her hair and carried pink roses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Arnold Dorn, as best man while Edward Dorn, another brother, served as groomsman. Willard Prost and Jerome Hanrahan ushered.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. James McElhatten was confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, several days the past week for treatment.

Mrs. Charles Groeschel of Wauwatosa, formerly of this village, was admitted at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for treatment Tuesday, Oct. 9. She was injured in a fall while visiting relatives here and in the surrounding community.

55TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Ida Demarest were to Milwaukee Sunday where they were among the guests attending in honor of the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt. The Meinhardts formerly resided in Kewaskum where Mr. Meinhardt conducted a blacksmith business.

OBSERVE 4TH ANNIVERSARY

A number of relatives were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss at West Bend Monday in honor of the 4th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss of this village.

Column on the Side

LIBERTY OR LICENSE

Some of the practices of labor unions can no longer be excused as privileges of liberty. They are sheer license. And the results that are beginning to appear should alarm every union member and every real American.

A news report from Port Huron, Michigan, for example, tells how the stockholders of one of Michigan's oldest industrial concerns voted to liquidate the company. The management said that the disturbances and demands of the union made profitable operation impossible. The 325 employees of the firm will have to look elsewhere for work.

And then there are the recurring instances of members being thrown out of unions and prevented from working at their trade for refusing to pay political assessments to support candidates and measures objectionable to them. The following is typical of press comment on such abuses: "If union memberships can be canceled for refusal to make contributions against a member's will, then there isn't much freedom of suffrage or freedom of speech left."

Such labor dictatorship is making a mockery of the advertised freedom of American workmen—they are falling into the position of the slave labor we have freed in Europe.

"We're going to give the bride a shower," said the man's wife.

"Count me in," said the man. "I'll bring the soap."

Clarence Bingen Tavern is Sold

In a transaction completed last week, Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum real estate broker, sold the tavern and property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingen on the corner of Main and Railroad streets to Mr. and Mrs. John Wink of South Milwaukee. The new owners, who have three children, will take possession on Nov. 15. The Bingen, who conducted the tavern business the past year and three months, are undecided as to the future. At present Mr. Wink is employed in a Milwaukee plant. This is the third tavern in Kewaskum sold to Milwaukee parties in the past month. In other deals the past week Mr. Maaske sold the Frank Bruesewitz home in the Stark addition to Mrs. August C. Hoffmann of this village and the Al. Stoffel farm to a Milwaukee party.

Legion Offers Vets Free Photocopy of Discharge

The American Legion is now prepared to furnish you with a miniature photo-copy of your honorable discharge. This service is rendered to you with the compliments of the American Legion posts of Washington county. There is no charge for this service. The Legion is anxious to present each and every one of the discharged servicemen and women with this copy, but needs your cooperation. They must have your original discharge certificate so as to make a negative. Any person discharged prior to Sept. 15, 1945 is asked to send or bring it to one of the collection points. When completed, the original will be returned to you. If you mail your certificate, please do not fold it. However, if you have already folded it, do not hesitate to send it. For your convenience the Legion has made arrangements to accept certificates at the following places:

West Bend—Office of county service officer, 126 N. Main St., Room 5, or Dewey Drug store.

Hartford—George A. Kolb, service officer, city hall, room 30, (on Thursdays), or Atty. J. F. Renard, adjutant, American Legion, 73 North Main street.

Germantown—Al. Schwalbach, post office.

Kewaskum—Ted Schmidt, Kewaskum Insurance Co.

Parents of Washington county boys and girls still in service are requested to advise them that this service is available immediately upon their discharge.

The Legion urges every discharged person to bring or mail in his discharge immediately.

County Committeemen at Victory Loan Conference

The regional victory loan conference held in Milwaukee on Oct. 3 was attended by four members of the Washington County War Finance committee—Robert H. Rolfs, Harold O. Leiser, Howard Schacht and Joe Weninger. War finance chairmen from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado attended this most inspirational meeting.

All of the heads of war financing in Washington were at this meeting. Outstanding talks were given by Ted Gamble, national director of the war finance committee and by Robert W. Coyne, field director, of the war finance committee. In addition, presentations were given by the directors of payroll savings, labor, special events, 16 m. films, education, women, agriculture, banking, retailers and publicity. In all day sessions the story of the victory loan drive was brought to the chairmen of the various states and counties in attendance.

Newspapers, radio, magazines will give this drive the biggest barrage of advertising that any drive has ever had. The slogan of the drive is: "They finished their job, let's finish ours."

Joe Weninger, president of the Allenton State Bank and banking chairman for the town of Addison, was one of the speakers on the program. He gave a very, very good talk and received a round of applause that put him right up as one of the best speakers of the conference. He told the assembled crowd how the town of Addison organized to do such a fine job in each and every drive.

CHICKEN DINNER

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church, New Fane, will serve a chicken dinner on Sunday, Oct. 21st, from 12:00 noon until 4:00 p. m. Everyone welcome. 10-12-2

WAR BONDS—buy them!

Village of Kewaskum Tops War Fund Quota

Fred Weinreich and his loyal committee workers turned in the first "over the top" report in the 1945 war fund drive. Last year, Farmington was the second township in the county to exceed its quota, being nessed out by Barton one day earlier.

Also topping their war fund quotas this week were the villages of Kewaskum and Jackson. Co-chairmen Carl Schaefer and M. W. Rosenheimer reported on Monday that Kewaskum had passed its quota of \$940.00 with still more returns to come in. Melvin Gumm from Jackson said that his committee had done an outstanding job thus far and expected to do even better before the drive ended.

Other townships, in spite of slow-going and corn-snapping, are very close to the quota mark but up until press time no other townships or villages had reported "over the top."

County Chairman D. J. Kenny in asking all his town, village and city chairmen to do everything possible to clean up this war fund-community chest drive this week so that complete reports can be tabulated when the drive ends next Monday night, Oct. 15, is our last war fund drive and nothing should stand in the way of making it successful.

Washington county has made an enviable record in all its war activities to date. Every citizen is anxious to do his share in putting this last important war fund over the quota mark. A day's pay from every worker will do it.

Many Good Exhibits at Fruit Show, Late Fair

The county apple show—commonly known as the late fair—held at the fairgrounds at Slinger on Saturday brought out many fine exhibits of apples.

Many entries were made by Elias Kopp and family, Route 3, West Bend; Eugene Best, Route 1, Rockfield; and Joe Morawetz, Route 4, West Bend. Other exhibitors included Joe, Melvin, Jerome and Shirley Emmer, Route 1, Allenton; Herbert Gundrum, Route 1, Allenton; Herman Schulz, Jr., Route 1, Germantown; Mrs. Ernest and Sophie Gilbert, Route 2, West Bend; Thomas Breuer, Slinger; Bernard and Marlene Zinke, Route 4, West Bend; Harold Fuik, Route 1, West Bend; Mary Jane Lhotka, Route 1, West Bend; Margaret and Joanne Ahlers, Route 5, West Bend; Raymond Horn, Jr., Route 1, Hartford, and Marion Plaum, Route 2, West Bend.

"The quality of fruit shown was of special interest, especially so this year when apple scab and orchard insects were hard to control," said Neal Nicholson, Hartford high school agricultural instructor, who served as judge at the show.

In addition to the fruit display, exhibits included corn and late potatoes.

BIRTHS

KUEHL—A daughter was born to Pfc. and Mrs. Wesley Kuehl at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Feilenz, Route 2, Kewaskum, with whom they reside, on Sunday evening, Oct. 7. The Kuehls also have a son.

ERDMANN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erdmann, R. 3, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Thursday, Oct. 4.

KURTH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kurth, R. 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, Oct. 9.

NOTICE

I hereby forbid any trespassing on my farm without permission from the undersigned. The party or parties who damaged the lock on my boat were seen and unless they call and pay for same will be dealt with according to law. Math. Bath 10-12-2tp

IN MEMORIAM

In cherished memory of my dear husband, William Edward Krahn, who passed away Oct. 13, 1945. Gone from us, but leaving memories. Death can never take away. Greatly missed by his wife and sisters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edgar Miske, R. 3, Kewaskum, and Zona Fuhrmann, Westfield, Wis.; Ludwig G. Schaub, R. 2, Kewaskum, and Vinelda Backhaus, R. 3, Campbellsport.

17 Men to Report for Induction Wednesday

The following registrants have been ordered to report for induction at the Chicago induction station on Wednesday, Oct. 17. The bus transporting them will not stop at Germantown to pick up men this time. Only one of the men, John P. Stelplflug, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stelplflug, is from this village. John has been employed in his fathers' meat market. The group includes:

- Daniel J. Krebs, R. 2, Hartford. Arthur E. Kriedeman, Peshtigo, formerly of West Bend. Orville J. Hack, R. 4, West Bend. Urban M. Schladweiler, R. 1, Kewaskum. Joe F. Rossman Jr., R. 3, West Bend. Stanley T. Mueller, R. 3, Hartford. Junior M. Ehlike, R. 1, Jackson. Kenneth C. Braatz, R. 1, Fredonia. Roger W. Schrank, R. 1, Theresa. Roman R. Heffer, R. 1, Allenton. George A. Schickel, Hubertus. Frederick E. Peters, R. 4, West Bend. Ralph M. Held, R. 1, Allenton. Melvin C. Lubbart, R. 3, Hartford (town of Addison). Raymond A. Fechter, R. 1, West Bend, volunteer. Vincent P. Polyak, Milwaukee, formerly of R. 1, West Bend. John G. Stelplflug, Kewaskum.

Highs Trounce St. Mary's, Brandon in Grid Openers

In the first conference football game of the year, Kewaskum beat Brandon there Friday, 53-28. Brandon led at various times in the first half, 8-0 and 20-15, but Kewaskum always rallied and scored the last touchdown of the first half with only 15 seconds remaining to lead 28-20 at the half.

In the third quarter Kewaskum held Brandon scoreless while counting three touchdowns of their own and coasted to victory in the final quarter as Brandon scored their only points in the second half in the last three minutes of play.

Koepke and Glenway Backhaus both made spectacular catches of long passes from Krueger. Stautz made several long runs behind good blocking from Edwards and McElhatton. Wierman and Schaub were outstanding on defense, repeatedly tackling Brandon's backs for losses.

Bartow of Brandon gave a wonderful kicking exhibition, kicking out of bounds on Kewaskum's three from the middle of the field and repeatedly averaging 40 yards on his long kicks. He also scored 16 of Brandon's 28 points. Kartgerink and Crawford each scored on passes to complete Brandon's scoring.

Friday, Sept. 28, Kewaskum beat St. Mary's Springs academy of Fond du Lac, 12-6, in a non-conference opener. Krueger scored the first touchdown on a 12 yard run after receiving a lateral from Stautz. St. Mary's tied it up on a long run to leave the score at the half. In the final quarter Dick Edwards rounded end from the 34 yard line and behind deadly blocking by Backhaus, Stautz and Stahl crossed the goal standing up for the winning points. A muddy field and stellar defensive play by Wierman and Schaub at center and Koepke, Backhaus and Stahl at ends held the visitors to small gains all day.

Kewaskum played Lemira here Friday after the paper had gone to print. Remaining games on the schedule are as follows: Oct. 16—Kohler, there (night game). Oct. 19—Oakfield there. Oct. 26—Campbellsport, here (homecoming).

The games all start at 2:15 and the homecoming will be preceded by a pep-rally the night before and a parade the day of the game. The annual homecoming dance will be held Friday evening following the game.

As can be seen football is well under way at Kewaskum high school this year in spite of a slow start due to the polio quarantine. Twenty-six boys are working hard to defend the championship which the school now held for two years. Glen Backhaus, a senior end, and Merrill Krueger, a senior quarterback, are the only returning regulars from last year's squad but Stautz and Stahl were letter winners last year. In addition, Edwards, McElhatton, Perkins, Bilgo, Ray Keller, Merlin Dreher, Ralph Peters, Stahler, Lloyd Keller and Bobby Dreher are trying for backfield position; Goettcher, Koepke, Boegel, Flasch, Gatzke, Loran Backhaus, Tassar and Nigh are trying at end positions; and Wierman, Schaub, Pierce and Arlyn Schmitt are working out at center.

HERMAN J. HARTKOPF

Funeral rites were held at the Riverside chapel, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Oct. 2, for Herman J. Hartkopf of Milwaukee, brother of Mrs. Mary Seefeldt of Kewaskum, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Caroline Spindler at Milwaukee Sept. 29. Prior to services at Appleton, the remains were in state in Milwaukee.

Growers of Blackhawk wheat, the new Wisconsin winter variety, are reporting some remarkably good yields this year, running from 31 bushels per acre to as high as 48 and 50.

List Village for New Post Office Building

A long list of proposed Wisconsin post offices is now before congress, which would appropriate immediately \$193,000,000 for a federal building program. Among the list of proposed post office buildings, estimated to cost \$85,000 each, is one for the village of Kewaskum.

VETS. DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week: Sylvan F. Ahrens, Fredonia. Vincent W. Averill, 231 North Main street, West Bend. Francis C. Beggan, 713 A Cedar street, West Bend. Ralph Boettcher, Route 2, West Bend. Ralph E. Bonlander, RFD Campbellsport. Stanley A. Brodzeller, Route 1, Kewaskum. Herman W. Buss, 620 McKinley avenue, Hartford. Roger J. Devenport, Route 1, West Bend. Russell H. Dickman, 704 North street, West Bend. Ralph O. Eggert, 1030 Chestnut street, West Bend. John A. Endlich, 346 North 7th avenue, West Bend. Raymond G. Gruber, 614-A North 8th avenue, West Bend. Erwin J. Guse, 329 East Wisconsin avenue, Oconomowoc, formerly of West Bend. Joseph A. Hernickie, 600 North 8th avenue, West Bend. Raymond R. Hoesly, 120 North Pine street, Janesville, formerly of West Bend. Willard J. Kennelly, 64 Branch St., Hartford. Arthur C. Kelling, Route 3, Campbellsport. Marvin J. Kirsch, 644-A South 7th avenue, West Bend. Donald H. Koenig, 217 South 8th avenue, West Bend. Pirmir V. Kohler, 927 1/2 South Mansfield avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Kewaskum. Ruthven J. Lake, West Bend. Robert P. Laufer, 205 Division St., West Bend. Frederick A. Lutz, Route 5, West Bend. Marcel J. Matenaar, Barton. Frederick W. Meissner, 446 Grant street, Hartford. Edwin J. Mueller, Route 1, Fredonia. Lesley J. Pell, Route 2, West Bend. Alois C. Raab, Route 3, West Bend. Ruben P. H. Ramel, Random Lake. Daniel W. Reep, 1145 Amherst drive, Madison, formerly of Hartford. Oscar G. Reinhardt, Slinger. Erwin M. Ruffing, Route 1, Allenton. Earl A. Schaefer, 1009 Summer St., West Bend. Herbert O. Schmalz, Route 1, Graf-ton. Clarence B. Smith, 203 Union street, Hartford. Alfred C. Thurke, Route 3, Kewaskum. Andrew R. Vogelsang, Route 2, West Bend. Frederick W. Wenborne, Allenton. Alois J. Wietor, Campbellsport. Rowald J. Wilkomm, Barton. Raymond P. Zelmet, Kewaskum. John F. Zettel, Barton. Clarence A. Zimdars, Route 2, West Bend.

Announce Quotas for 20 County Units in Victory Loan Drive

The quota committee of the Washington County War Finance committee has announced the quotas for the twenty communities in Washington county. These are shown boxed off separately in this item. The individual quota for Washington county is \$971,000.00. This is about one-third less than it was in the seventh war loan drive, and each township, village and city quota has been reduced in the same proportion.

There are two new things in the victory loan drive. Every war bond purchased from Oct. 29 on will carry a special stamp "victory loan." All issuing agents will so stamp war bonds that they issue. In addition to this, there is a special victory bond, "The Roosevelt bond," a \$200.00 bond which will sell at \$150.00. It is a series E bond. It will show the picture

Table with columns: VICTORY LOAN QUOTAS, Individual Sales, COMMUNITY, QUOTA, CITIES, VILLAGES, TOWNSHIPS, TOTAL COUNTY QUOTA. \$1,359,000

Corporations, Municipalities, Societies, etc.

of Franklin Roosevelt, underneath which will be this statement, "Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history." Everyone will want to purchase one of these special memory bonds during the victory loan drive.

Next Monday, Oct. 16, the Washington county organization will have an opening dinner meeting at Goring's resort at 7 o'clock. All chairmen of the Washington county organization are invited to this meeting. The following Monday, Oct. 22, twenty minute meetings will be held simultaneously throughout Washington county.

In the last issue of "Minute Man," a booklet that has national distribution to all war finance committees, Washington county has a full page of publicity and pictures. There is a white up in it on the town of Addison, showing pictures of Joe Weninger, Charles J. Winterhalter, Art Puls and his son Charles and John Theisen. Washington has given recognition to the wonderful rural job done right here in Washington county in the town of Addison.

TAKE NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of section 202.11 of the statutes, the directors of the Auburn German Mutual Fire Insurance Company on Oct. 1st, 1945, insured an assessment of \$24,200 on the policyholders of the company, being at the rate of two (2) mills per dollar of insurance, and the said assessment is due and payable on or before November 30, 1945.

WEDDING BABY BAPTIZED

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weddig was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La. Buwi. He received the name Thomas Peter. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen of West Bend.

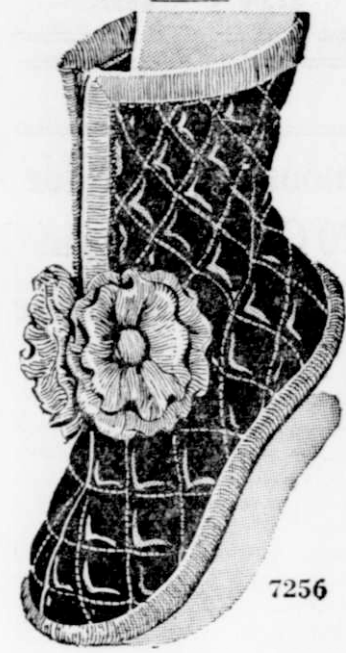
LEAVES TO JOIN HUSBAND

Mrs. Howard Schmidt left Monday for Ames, Iowa, where she will reside for the present with her husband, who is taking a course at the Iowa State College of Forestry where he enrolled several weeks ago.

Emil Truog, head of the soils department of the University of Wisconsin, forecasts a good supply of ammonium nitrate for the 1946 pasture season.

Bring in local news items.

Comfortable and Gay Quilted House Boots



BE A GLAMOUR girl in quilted house boots that really are a cinch to make in contrasting materials. Warm as toast, too!

Every one will want them. Pattern 7256 contains pattern, directions for boots in small, medium and large size.

'NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!'

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

If you, too, are disappointed with pills and purgatives, be sure to read this unsolicited letter:

'For several years I was afflicted with common constipation. I tried various remedies, but got only temporary relief. Several months ago, I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN each morning, drinking water freely through the day. I have since never had the slightest trouble with constipation. My gratitude to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Mr. H. M. Riley, 11 E. Division Street, Chicago, Ill.'

Do you want to be free of harsh laxatives for the rest of your life? You may be, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet! Just eat a dish of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drink plenty of water every day! If not satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek. Double the money you paid for it will be paid to you.

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative. It is a delicious cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. It's one of nature's most effective sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps support normal laxation!

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

GOT A COLD? Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—try Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy, stamina and build resistance. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All drug stores.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Advertisement for Dorothy Maynor, Guest Soloist, Fritz Reimer, Guest Conductor, The Ford Sunday Evening Hour, 7 to 8 P.M. Central Time, Stations WERN, KXEL, WRON, WJSH and other A. B. C. Stations.

Have You Tried PINEHURST CIGARETTES

Made with Gin-Seng Extract? Treat yourself to the pleasure of this fine smoke—a smooth, mellow, mild cigarette—made of selected tobaccos, especially blended to the popular American taste. Pinehurst is truly one of America's standard cigarettes—not a shortage substitute—enjoyed for years by smokers who demand satisfaction from their cigarettes. Pinehurst's extract of Gin-Seng, not a synthetic extract of Gin-Seng, is the only moisture conditioning—the only cigarette permitted to do so. The use of Gin-Seng Extract as a hygroscopic agent is an exclusive, patented process of this Company. The moisture features of Gin-Seng Extract may help to relieve dry throat, clearness, cough, and other irritations due to smoking. These cigarettes may be found much more pleasant and safe for those with ordinary colds and other respiratory difficulties such as hay fever, asthma, etc.

GET A CARTON DIRECT If your dealer cannot supply. Send \$1.50 (part of the \$1.50) to R. L. SWAIN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC., Spring Street, Danville, Virginia.

Kathleen Norris Says: Mind Your Own Business

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Feature.



"She is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THESE are good days in which to mind your own business. For one reason, because everyone's business is going to be complicated and hard under postwar conditions. And for another, because interfering in other persons' affairs is a harmful, wasteful and often useless employment.

Here is a letter from a woman who feels that she very decidedly ought to be minding other persons' business, even while she gives me a distinct impression that her own isn't being too well managed.

"My position is a very painful one," writes Carolyn Miller, from a Texas town. "I live with my husband's mother, who is a dear. She is only 52, active and capable, and we manage the house easily between us. I have a baby six months old.

"The trouble is my twin sisters-in-law, whom I will call Joan and Jean. They are 20, Joan married to a captain of marines, and Jean engaged to his brother, who is in the air corps. This marriage and this engagement took place before I moved in here. My husband, Bert, has been away for almost a year.

"Not His Baby." Joan, the married one, had a baby 10 months after her husband's departure for the south seas. She did not notify him of this baby's arrival until it was five weeks old, then a joyous cable was sent, "fine little girl, both well." His answer to this was so pathetically eager and happy that it made me sick, for in the family we all know that it is not his baby. Joan admits herself to a time of indiscretion, immediately after his departure, with one of his friends, since killed in the Pacific.

"The whole family expects me to be a party to this outrageous deception, of which I never would have heard, if I had not unexpectedly arrived here at the old home. My own instinct is to try to persuade Joan to write the truth to Art, and if she will not and her mother will not, to write him myself.

"Jean's case is, of course, less serious, but she is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love. This seems to me terribly unfair to her absent fiance, but her mother will do nothing but look worried and say that time will settle all these problems. Personally I don't believe in leaving such matters to time; human beings have responsibilities, and our duties to our absent soldiers are surely the most sacred among them.

"My husband is now returning, honorably discharged, and we will move back to our own home, in a town some miles away. Naturally I have kept these troubles strictly to myself, for the honor of the family, but I really am in need of advice as to my correct course, having been brought up myself in the belief that honesty is always wisest in the end, however painful. Please help me."

Let Joan Tell Husband.

My dear Carolyn, my advice heads this article. Mind your own business. Button up your lip about Joan's affairs and Jean's affairs, and concentrate upon managing your home—fortunately in another town, and keeping your husband and baby happy.

You don't know—and you have no



She will tell him when he returns.

'Part-Time Farmers' Should Keep Things on Small Scale People who work in town and want to live on a small farm in the country should consider four factors before buying, Clifford M. Hall of Springfield, Mass., acting information director of the Farm Credit administration, warns. They will need a good hard road, a fairly comfortable house, a good water supply, and electricity," he said. The FCA has a type of loan that is ideally suited to part-time farming, according to Mr. Hall. It is a 5 per cent 10 to 20 year loan.

SILENCE IS BEST

It is often difficult to keep quiet when you happen to know some scandalous information. Many people persuade themselves that it is their duty to tell, because somebody is being deceived. They seldom stop to think that they may be making a bad situation worse.

The case discussed in today's article concerns two young wives whose husbands are still in service and out of the country. The girls are twins, young and pretty. Joan has given birth to a daughter—obviously out of wedlock. The other girl, Jean, is going around with one of the local men who is plainly in love with her. Carolyn, their sister-in-law, sees all this and feels she ought to write to the husbands and reveal the ugly facts.

Miss Norris admonishes Carolyn to keep out of these people's affairs. There is no good purpose to be served, she says, by telling the soldier-husbands now. Perhaps they will never need to know. In any case, it is the wives who should do the telling, and under more favorable circumstances than now exist.

business to know—what the relationship is between Joan and Art. Perhaps she has written him the full truth already. Perhaps she is waiting until he is home again, and at work normally again, and in love with the little girl baby, to say to him; "Art, I don't know what weakness or craziness came over me—I never loved Tom as I did you. I was lonesome, and he was going away—to his death, as it happened—and we were carried away. Can you forgive me, and love her for Tom's sake, too, because he gave everything that he had, gave life itself, to keep her world safe for her?"

Perhaps, if something like that happens, Art never need be disillusioned. Art's heart need never be broken; perhaps there will be other children, and the little oldest girl not the least dear.

But whatever happens, your putting your stuff, prairizing, clumsy hand into this affair may ruin everything, and do you no good. Leave Joan alone and leave Jean alone—Jean isn't the only pretty young flirt who's amusing herself in the absence of her heart's true love. Jean will probably meet her sweetheart with innocent eyes and a royal welcome, and to all the world Joan's mistake will remain hidden, and Joan's daughter will have her honor and her place in the world untouched. In a word, Carolyn, mind your own business.

Vitamin Intake Sufficient

You homemakers are concerned with the proper amounts of calcium and of riboflavin, known now as vitamin B-2. Calcium builds bones and teeth. Riboflavin promotes growth and is necessary to normal nutrition at all ages. B-2 vitamins are found in milk and milk products, among other foods. For folks have been drinking 25 per cent more milk since 1934, and increased their consumption of the B-2 vitamins about one-fifth.

Vitamin B-1 and niacin have been added. Iron is an important nutrient and it is usually fairly well supplied in average mixed diets and the enrichment program adds even more. The average quantity of vitamin B-1 that you and your family had last year was 33 per cent higher than in prewar years 1935-1939. Nine per cent of this B-1 increase was due to the enrichment of grain products. You homemakers have learned that if your family does not have enough B-1 it is apt to result in a poor physical condition, poor appetite and nervous disorders.

Home Building Resumed, but It Will Be a Year or More Before Most People Can Expect Their 'Dream House'

Material Shortages Delay Construction On Any Large Scale

By W. WADSWORTH WOOD

Government restrictions on building of private houses ends October 15. This comes as heartening news to the 12 million families who are said to be ready and anxious to build new homes. Now these people are wondering: Should we sell our present home or give up our lease in the hope of building right away? What plans can we safely and confidently make right now?

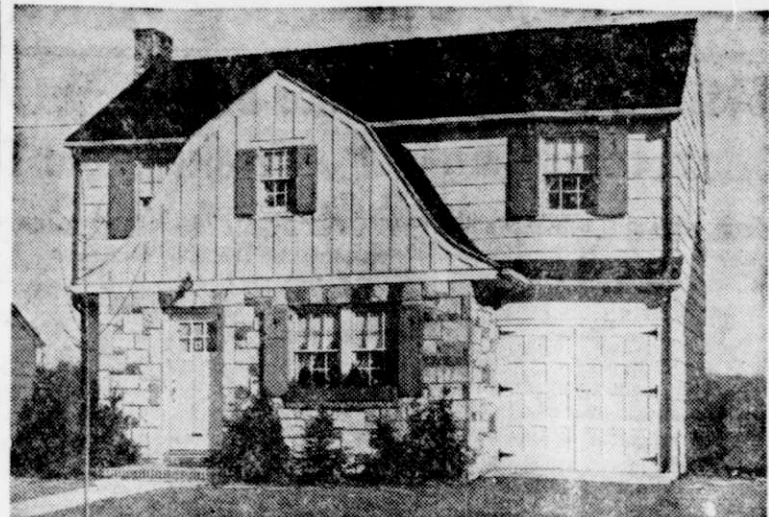
This question raises several other ones, which may be summarized thus: 1. What will building COSTS be, in comparison with those of prewar years? 2. Will conventional materials be such as lumber, brick, etc., be of poorer quality than prewar? 3. What are the new and different features and materials so widely discussed for coming homes? Are those miracles in terms of revolutionary heating, streamlined kitchens, and push-button laundries yet available?

Here is the result of serious thinking, first on the subject of costs. While the government unofficially estimates that home building costs have increased one-third (requiring one thus to pay \$8,000 for a house that could be built for \$6,000 before the war)—these costs are really apt to run somewhat higher. It may take \$9,000 to build that former \$6,000 home. This is partly because labor costs are steadily rising, and 73 per cent of the total building costs are directly or indirectly labor costs!

Residents in some sections of the country, such as in the South, may confidently expect lower prices due to the fact that the less severe climates permit the elimination of basements, sub-floors, etc. Less expensive insulation, also less expensive central heating plants, prove adequate.

Recent wide and authoritative studies, such as the two-year survey conducted by Small Homes Guide, reveal very pointedly why this fact is so important. They show that 47.4 per cent of families now planning to build, expect to spend from \$4,000 to \$6,000. Another large percentage, 30.7 per cent, plan to build in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 class, while only about 6 per cent are planning to build in the \$10,000 and better class.

If these families are to get full value for their money, the home



Stone and wood combine to make this attractive house. The built-in garage is one of its most appealing features. Contractors estimate it could be constructed for about \$9,000, which is within the range about one-third of home builders are willing to pay.

low the trend towards saving expensive site labor costs.

While the home building restrictions are being lifted, as of October 15, the announcement carries with it a six-point program that involves several directives aimed at correcting the present situation. These will seek to hasten production of scarce building materials; will strengthen inventory controls to prevent hoarding; will expand OPA price control of building materials to prevent inflationary pressure; control mortgage practices; facilitate action by industry groups and widely advise on home values. In the directive, 73 per cent of the total building costs are directly or indirectly labor costs!

In the light of these facts, thousands will be asking such questions as this: "Should I renew my present lease which expires in six months, or try to build a new home right away?" Wise advice would appear to be this: Renew for one year. A year and a half is not too much time for thoughtful planning and careful working out of your family's requirements—from site selection to the details of built-in storage facilities. There are countless houses that could have been good houses if a few extra months had been used for planning.

The gripes or "pet hates" concerning houses are going to be largely eliminated through better planning. There will be plenty of closet space, for instance. The trend is to larger rooms spread out on one floor; with larger windows and provision for more outdoor living. Colors will be bright and cheerful, and details of decoration will strike a smart, peacetime motif.

"How about all the promised postwar home gadgets?" you may be asking. Well, you can look for new refrigerators with deep-freeze compartments; new developments in automatic dishwashers and washing machines; ultra-efficient vacuum cleaners—vastly improved appliances ready early next year.

"Will postwar developments completely eliminate housekeeping drudgery?" The answer is, "Almost." For example, the precipitator takes dust out of the air electrically. Most kitchen chores, such as dishwashing, will be reduced to a minimum by automatic controls. Heating and cooling will be fully automatic. New developments in plastic wall and floor finishes, new rugs and draperies—should help in adding at least three hours more daily freedom to the clock of most housewives. It is indeed a great, new streamlined peacetime era which we are about to enter!

Dodge Corp. Survey Shows A Billion Dollar Backlog Ready for Home Building

A huge volume of funds is ready for investment in construction, according to the F. W. Dodge corporation, specialists in building statistics. In a recent announcement, Thomas Holden, president, stated that \$7,753,138,000 has definitely been allocated to construction projects in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains. Of this huge sum, \$1,107,448,000 has been set aside for residential building.

Mr. Holden commented that "events since V-J Day have shown that postwar construction revival is likely to move considerably faster than was anticipated some months ago. The removal of controls has eliminated one of our anticipated revival bottlenecks."



Electric ranges, refrigerators with deep-freeze compartments, sinks with built-in dishwashers, cabinets of all sizes... everything will be ready for the new kitchen early next year.

building industry must hasten to eliminate the traditional "hammer-and-saw" practices of "cut-and-try." Certain union practices and antiquated building codes, too long held intact by local pressure groups, must also be changed.

We are frequently asked: "When can we be sure of being able to get good quality building materials?" To this, our best authorities quickly tell us that most of the hard materials such as cement, sand, lime, stone, etc., are plentiful. Brick and cement block vary with the regional manpower picture. Good, dry lumber is scarce, and the precise local situation here should be carefully checked with a reputable lumber dealer in your community.

Someone else asks: "What are the newest developments in construction material that I can expect to get within the next six months?" Our reply indicates that waterproof plywood, plastic-finished wallboards, fireproof asphalt shingles, light metal framing, complete package units: windows, doors, built-in closets, cabinets, fireplaces, will all be available. These new developments fol-

These handsome houses come within the price class that at least a third of prospective home builders expect to pay. Building at the left is of common brick and would cost about \$8,000. One at right is priced at \$6,000.

Electronic 'Secretary' Answers Doorbell and Telephone, Takes Messages

One of the most fantastic gadgets for the postwar home is an electronic "secretary" that answers telephones and door knocks during your absence, and acts as a figurative "string around the finger." Core of the arrangement is a high fidelity home reproducing system with electronic communications devices. The entire unit will be built in, out of view, with grills in ceilings for reception, dials for operation, and light buttons for signals. It is being de-

Answers Doorbell and Telephone, Takes Messages

veloped by the Hallcrafters company, Chicago. Here's how it will work: You're leaving the house. You may get a phone call during your absence. Or a caller may come to your door. By means of a dial about the size of the regular telephone device, only using numbers instead of letters, you plug in your recording arrangement and leave messages. Then, after you're gone, when the phone rings the electronic secretary

Answers Doorbell and Telephone, Takes Messages

answers something like this: "Mr. and Mrs. Jones are not at home. If you care to leave your message I will give it to them when they return." Then, on another record, the reply is taken down and a red button lights up to remind you that you have a phone message. Similarly, a door knock is answered through a hidden speaker-receiver combination in the door. A green light signifies that you had visitors who were rapping to get in.

HOW QUINT'S promptly relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS Great For Growups, Too! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inward" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna Laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use Senna Laxative in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin. DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it. CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

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

BUSES

Ford bus chassis, 1942 models, with superior bus bodies, fully equipped.

SACRIFICE PRICES

(Account Death) Several hundred dollars under O.P.A. ceilings for quick sale.

Will sell singly or entire lot. Terms can be arranged.

Phone, wire or write 411 E. MASON ST., ROOM 414 PHONE MARQUETTE 4607 MILWAUKEE 2, Wis.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

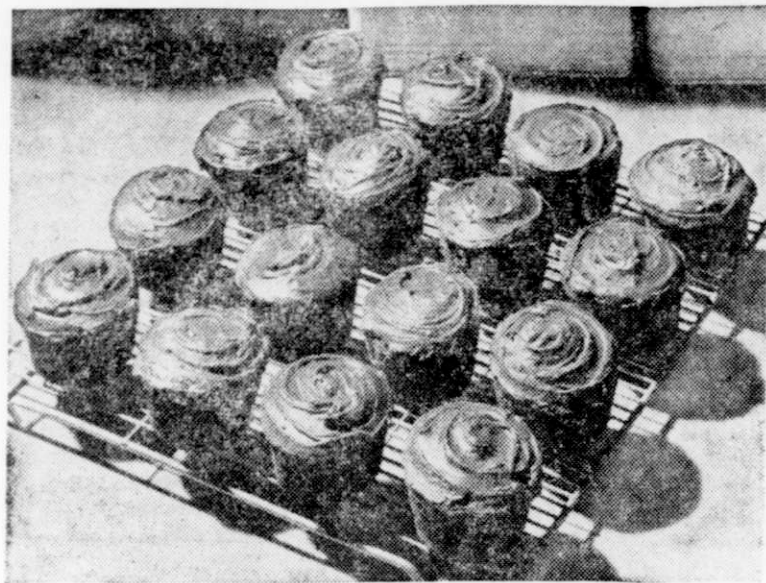
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves your cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

In the Heart of MILWAUKEE

450 ROOMS of COMFORT... Friendly hospitality, Coffee Shop, Cocktail lounge, Garage and parking lot. Remember—Milwaukee's BEST BUY with bath—from \$275 without bath—from \$165 Owner Operated by The Milwaukee Hotel Wisconsin Co. Lewis S. Thomas, Mgr. HOTEL WISCONSIN

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

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Good to Bake—That's Devil's Food Cake (See Recipe Below)

Cake Tempters

Family hungry for cake? As a general rule, families take it easy on cakes during the spring and summer because there's a wealth of fruits and berries to solve the dessert problem.

But, comes the first whiff of fall in the air, when the kitchen will stay cool enough even for baking, and there's the family on mother's heels begging for a cake.

Then, too, husbands and sons will soon be returning, and they will want a big taste of mother's good homemade cake. Be ready for the call when it comes, homemakers, with a brand new line-up of recipes that are bound to win the family.

We're still aware of the strategic situation in regard to sugar, so the following recipes don't go all out for sugar. They're taste-tempting and delicious in spite of it, and there's a grand variety from which to choose. Take your pick:

*Bran Devil's Food Cake. (Makes 16 cupcakes)

- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup whole bran
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs

Sift flour once, measure then sift again with sugar, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and whole bran. Add about 3/4 of the milk, then vanilla; beat until perfectly smooth, about 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon and mix well. Add remaining milk and beat until well blended. Add the well-beaten eggs. Fill greased muffin tins 3/4 full. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 or 30 minutes.

Do you like a cake served warm, in squares, with the tangy flavor of a citrus marmalade? This, then, is made-to-order.

Marmalade Tea Cake.

- 2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups corn flakes

*Lynn Says:

Make Dishwashing Easier: Stunt fishy odors on dishes by washing them in soapy water to which some vinegar has been added. Rinse dishes in hot vinegar water, also.

Hot, soapy water is indicated for greasy dishes; cold water for egg, starchy and milky dishes.

Scrape dishes before starting to wash and have a strainer in the sink to collect all leftovers. It's much easier than scooping them up out of the water.

Stack dishes carefully before washing. It won't seem like you have so many, and there's less chance of their breaking.

China can be allowed to dry by itself on a dish rack, but glasses, silver and cutlery should be wiped immediately after washing.

Make sure you have plenty of good absorbent dish towels handy. Use paper toweling for hands to save cloth towels.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

- Stuffed Veal Shoulder
 - Browned Onions
 - Carrots
 - Potatoes
 - Cranberry-Orange Salad
 - Biscuits
 - *Bran Devil's Food Cake
 - Beverage
- *Recipe given.

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 4 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 egg
 - 3/4 cup milk
 - 1/4 cup marmalade
- Blend together butter, brown sugar and 1/2 cup corn flakes. Set this aside for the topping. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Add remaining 1/2 cup of corn flakes. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Dot with marmalade, spooned on top of batter; sprinkle with mixture set aside for topping. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm, cut in squares.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

- 1/4 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup thick sour cream
- 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and beat well. Add sour cream. Sift flour with baking soda, baking powder, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Add two tablespoons of the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add remaining dry ingredients to the first mixture, beating well. Pour into a well-greased and well-floured pan and bake in a pre-heated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

An unusual variation in cakes is to use gingerbread as an upside-down cake with an apple or orange topping. This saves both sugar and fussing as it is not necessary to make an icing for this type of cake.

Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake.

- 3/4 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup sour milk

Bottom of pan:
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup nuts
2 sliced apples or oranges

Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, beat well. Add molasses, blend. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. To prepare pan, melt butter and add corn syrup. Arrange fruit and nuts. Pour batter over fruit and bake for 35 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Turn cake out of pan immediately after removing from oven.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



TIN HATS By Stanton



NIGHT OUT By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HAPPY VACATION

Myron—How are you getting along since your wife went away on a vacation?
Byron—Fine. I broke only one dish today.
Myron—Wonderful, how come?
Byron—It was the only one left.

Combat Yarn

Returned Hero—Just as I was climbing over the bunker, a bullet hit me.
Old Lady—Were you incapacitated?
R. H.—No, I was in Germany.

Sniff Sniff

Mrs. Brown—I'm entering Fido in the dog show.
Mrs. Blue—Do you think he'll win any prizes?
Mrs. Brown—Oh, no. But he'll meet some very nice dogs.

In the Navy

Marine—How did the admiral get such a stern look?
Sailor—He fell off the back of a battleship once.

Roll Over

Rastus—Sambo, yo' ain' yo'self no mo'. What's ailing yo'?
Sambo—Ah's got insomnia. Ah keeps wakin' up every few days.

Vicious Circle

Hubby—At last we're out of debt.
Wife—Good. Now I can get credit again.

Simple Explanation

Prof.—Sedentary work tends to lessen the endurance.
Stude—In other words, the more one sits the less one can stand.
Prof.—Exactly. And if one lies a great deal, one's standing is completely lost.

Dilemma At Sea

New Captain—How many fathoms?
Old Sailor—I can't touch bottom, sir.
N. C.—Well, how near do you come to it?

Save the Surface

She—That fire flared right up in my face. I've ruined my complexion.
He—What do you mean? It hasn't even blistered your paint.

How's That?

Girl—Swear that you love me!
Boy—Okay if you want it that way. Blank, blank, blankety-blank, I love you.

Foolish Question?

Mac—Have you got something in your eye?
Jack—Naw, I'm trying to see through my thumb.

Easy Does It

Mac—Can you name the capital of every state in five minutes?
Jack—Sure. Washington, D. C.



LOG OF A MAN IN QUEST OF BETTER FISHING

- 1.—Man who has the ambitions of Mike Lerner but not the time, equipment or information, tires of fairly good fishing in his own area at Indian river.
- 2.—News of big run of stripers at Wahoo beach 300 miles away, coupled with pictures of man who got a 40-pounder there last week, causes him to decide to pack immediately and leave home grounds, where only snapper blues have been biting.
- 3.—Start of trip delayed by long job of packing outboard motor, extra rods, tackle boxes, slickers, boots, gear of all kinds, utility clothing, etc. Drives 80 miles for first stop at Kickapoo Inlet. Finds bass were there last week, but are far away now. Asks if anything is running and gets answer: "Small snapper blues."
- 4.—Drives 50 miles to Big Horse Cove, well-known striped bass grounds. Sees numerous boats in bay. Rushes eagerly to boathouse and asks "What's doing in stripers?" Gets answer: "You know how bass are?" Replies: "No. How are they?" Is told: "Ain't heard of one caught in ten days. Nice run of snapper blues, though."
- 5.—Calls it a day and spends night deploring the luck. Starts early next morning for Roaring Rip, 60 miles away, on a report a feller got 20 nice ones, ranging up to 35 pounds, a few days ago. Finds bridge and beaches crowded with people getting snapper blues. "Any bass?" "Not lately. Ought to be good next month."
- 6.—Remembers hearing of a striped bass fishermen's paradise at Killikowoc Point, always good in October. Drives 100 miles more. Finds famous guide, Stew Woodson, half asleep in a skiff in a small inlet. "How's the stripers?" "You're late. They was here last week. Nice run of snappers now." Asks Stew if any reports of stripers at other points. "Chet Baker got over half a hundred big ones four days ago at Winnepesaukee Ledge," is reply.
- 7.—Gets up at daybreak next morning and drives 90 miles to Winnepesaukee Ledge. Not a surf-caster around anywhere. Boats all at moorings. "Ain't been a striper took in last three days," says the guide. "School moved to Mulligans Bay, I guess. Snapper blues runnin' as big as six inches."
- 8.—Consults map and finds he is within 150 miles of Razzeldazzle harbor, famed for its stripers. Decides he might as well try it there. Reaches there at sunset. No bass in six weeks. Guides look for 'em around November this year. (But snappers are in!)
- 9.—Reaches home weak, sore and disgusted. Crossing iron bridge over Indian river, two miles from his own house, sees Ernie Perry and Ed Dudek casting for stripers. "Any luck?" he asks. "Boy, where've you been?" is reply. "Best run of stripers this season here for last five days."
- 10.—Throws outboard motor, fishing gear, maps, etc., into river and shoots self.

THE TROLLEY CAR PASSES.

New York City, one of the last strongholds of the surface car, announces that they will be removed from the streets by January 1. We, for one, feel a little sad, not only to see the trolley car pass from the streets of Gotham but from any other place. It was a symbol of a happier, more philosophical and more comfortable America.

The swifter, more up to date and less restricted bus has replaced it all over the land, but to us a bus is as satisfactory a substitute for a trolley as a witch's broom would be for a ride on a cloud.

Not that we have been on a trolley in years. We don't remember the last time, but our childhood memories of the trolley ride are bright and glamorous. We can recall trolley cars on the Sylvan avenue line back home that we loved. And trolleys on the run from Merwin's beach, miles through a leafy passage by Woody Crest, Rocky Ledge, Prospect Beach and West Haven that still seems like something out of a fairy tale.

We have a particularly soft spot for the first trolley we ever remember. Grandma took us for a ride. It was winter. And it had a stove in the center and a conductor with side whiskers who put in a shovel of coal now and then.

An American congressman urges that we introduce baseball to the Russians. Can you imagine what would happen under Stalin to a pitcher who pitched his own way?

Can You Remember—
Away back when a small steak sold for 40 cents instead of \$3.50?

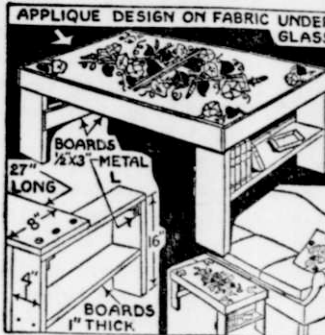
Our big job is to select the war criminals of Japan. It would be a lot easier to pick the ones who are not.

Add War Criminals.
1.—The restaurant man who still insists on serving orange juice made from the canned product.
2.—The fellow who still holds out on the heavy cream with coffee.
3.—And the one who is so reluctant to go back to serving butter instead of cottage cheese.

It doesn't seem to me that the Chinese are whooping it up half the way they should in the victory over Japan. If there is one nation that is entitled to make the disturbance of the year China is it. How about more gas: firecrackers?

Coffee Table That Has End Shelves An Easy Task for Man and Wife

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



There is a special thrill in this table for it represents the joint handiwork of its owners. The base is painted and then waxed. An interesting map or a series of pictures could have been used under the practical glass top, but instead a touch of sentiment was added with morning glories cut out of bright fabric and sewn to cream-colored material.

NOTE—Pattern 254 gives complete directions for this table. The Morning Glory applique is made with hot iron transfer No. 202. Patterns are 15 cents each postpaid. Send order with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern—Nos. 254 and 202.
Name _____
Address _____

WHEN you set a tray on a coffee table, what should be done with the clutter on top? Here is the answer. Just use the shelves at the ends.

Popped Extra Crisp!
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
"The Grains Are Great Foods" — *Kellogg*
Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING HEADACHE...
..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK
HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache...Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS. THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Wont You Pitch In?

MR. FARMER, we need your help. We need you to pitch in on a job that's bigger now than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

It's the job of helping our people here at home, and our sons and brothers and husbands wherever their military duties may have taken them.

We need your help to keep U. S. O. Clubhouses and Camp Shows going, to enable War Prisoners' Aid to spread its mercy among American prisoners of war still in Japan.

No matter what you give, it's vitally needed. We hope you'll give from the bottom of your heart and pocketbook. More than ever before, every dollar counts. So dig deep, won't you? And dig now.

Give generously to
YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND
Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

Suggestions for Redecorating Given

By Expert Solve Difficult Problems

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Mrs. W. S. H. writes: We are redecorating our second floor and would appreciate your suggestions. There is a central hall into which two bedrooms, a studio and a bath open. The south bedroom has already been painted in sea green. What color would you advise for the west studio? The furniture in the east bedroom is Louis XVI in rosewood. What color should we have the walls here? We would like the color in the hall to blend in with the walls of all four rooms. The hall is rather dark. Could we have a pink bathroom?

The Answer: What about having the hall wall papered? Maybe choosing attractive paper with quite a lot of design in it and in colors harmonious with those used in these different rooms. Not only would this pull your entire second floor together, but it would make the hall seem furnished, something that is often difficult, especially in a dark nar-

Consolidated Features.—WNU Service.

County Agent Notes

1945 RAM TRUCK SCHEDULE

The schedule for the annual tour of the Wisconsin ram truck which is sent out to display and sell good purebred rams is as follows for stops available to Washington county sheep raisers:

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the truck will stop at the Fond du Lac fairgrounds. In the afternoon it will be at Green lake. On the following day, Oct. 17, the truck will be at the county farms, Juneau, Dodge county.

Any farmer interested in purchasing a purebred ram will find considerable choice in the consignments carried by this truck tour.

ORDER NITROGEN ORCHARD FERTILIZERS NOW

The Southeastern Wisconsin Fruit Growers Co-op is now ready to receive orders for orchard fertilizers for next spring. Shipment will be made after Oct. 15. Fruit growers may place their orders direct with the cooperative whose address is 227 Cutler street, Waukesha.

CARE NEEDED IN CRIBBING UNRIPE CORN

It's a soft-corn year. Many Wisconsin farmers are already taking special precautions to handle a soft corn with a minimum of loss from spoiling.

Well aware that corn must be reasonably hard if it is to keep well in the crib, they plan to select the best part of the crop for cribbing and may even find it necessary to sort the husked corn and throw out the 'milky' ears.

Expecting to face a "some-good-some-bad" situation, they plan to feed the poorest corn before it has a chance to spoil, or to hold it only for cattle and hogs, which tolerate partly spoiled corn better than livestock.

Reports coming to University of Wisconsin feeding specialists show that some feeders believe that spoiling in ear corn can be reduced by sprinkling salt on it as it is placed in the crib, using one to 1 1/2 pounds of salt to 100 pounds of corn. Whether this method helps—and, if so, how much—is not definitely known, but there is reason to believe it cannot be relied upon to save a very soft crop.

When asked about the construction of cribs county agents advise the erection only of cribs with leak-proof roofs, good foundations and floors, not too wide, and located on dry ground in an area where enough wind strikes them to afford ventilation.

EARLY POTATO DIGGING MAY SPREAD ROT

"Don't rush potato digging." R. E. Vaughan, extension plant pathologist, is warning growers that if blighted potatoes are dug too early it may cause spread of late blight rot when stored.

Vaughan suggests that potatoes be left in the ground until they dry, with the time depending upon the weather. Of course, if there is danger of frost catching them in the ground, they will have to be dug.

The plant pathologist explains that if potatoes start to rot, it is better for them to rot in the ground than to rot in the bin. If left in the ground until in a reasonably dry condition, they can be dug without danger of contaminating all the potatoes; because it is the top potatoes that are infected by the blight spores washed from the foliage of plants while the

ones deeper in the ground are not. However, if the potatoes are dug before they are reasonably dry, in the process of digging even the deep ones will be brought into contact with the blight fungus from the rotting potatoes or tops and become contaminated.

Of course, if a grower has a waiting market in which the potatoes will be eaten right away instead of being stored, they need not be dried in the ground because the rot will not have a chance to spread. Some farmers also dig the potatoes early and spread them out in sheds to dry before putting them in bins.

APPLY COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS THIS FALL

The demand for commercial fertilizer in 1946 is expected to be greater than was the demand during the 1945 planting season. By ordering commercial fertilizers now and accepting delivery this fall or even during the winter, farmers will be reasonably sure of securing the kind and amount of the commercial fertilizers they will want.

Orders placed in the fall will enable the fertilizer factories to plan their production program for the winter months. This will do much to relieve overtaxing such factories next spring. With the labor shortage that will, in all probabilities, exist for some time to come, it will be definitely impossible for fertilizer factories to manufacture and ship all of the orders that usually come to them during the spring months. If manufacturers can continue their operations at full capacity during the entire 12 months of the year, their output of commercial fertilizer can be greatly increased and, in all probabilities, all orders can be filled in time for the planting season. Furthermore, the commercial fertilizer industry manufactures a bulk product that involves the flow of raw materials from the mines and from chemical plants to the factory. Because of limited storage capacity of most such factories, the manufactured product must move out of the factory promptly.

Below are three recommendations for the use of commercial fertilizer for the fall. These recommendations are approved by the Wisconsin Experiment station:

1. Fertilizers may be used in the fall to good advantage in the top dressing of new seedings of either clover or alfalfa. Old established hay fields are also benefited by a liberal application of fertilizer. Applications may be made any time from now until freeze-up this fall when snow covers the ground. Applications of 150 to 300 pounds per acre of the more common kinds of commercial fertilizer are recommended.

2. The application by broadcasting of fertilizers to plowed fields which will be planted to grain next year is

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Butler, Wisconsin

considered a good practice. Many farmers have harrowed their fields after applying the fertilizer. This tends to work the fertilizer into the soil where it combines readily with the plant foods present in the soil. Recent research has found that there is very little danger of losing either phosphate or potash fertilizers through leaching when applied to plowed ground in the fall time of the year.

3. A number of farmers have purchased the necessary equipment which is attached to the plow for plowing under fertilizer. This is known as plow sole applications. Usually a much larger amount of fertilizer is applied by this method than when it is broadcasted. Applications up to 1000 pounds of fertilizer are common. Most farmers prefer an 8-8-8 fertilizer for such plow sole applications. For 1946 corn fields it would be well to plow under at least 600 pounds of an 8-8-8 fertilizer, or a similar analysis fertilizer, per acre.

Another good practice of applying commercial fertilizer during the fall and winter months is to mix them with the barnyard manure as it is being hauled out to the fields. Such manure, no matter how much straw or other unrotted materials it contains, should be spread daily if field conditions permit. Such practices will save much of the nitrogen contained therein.

With the exception of plow sole applications, farmers are cautioned against applying in the fall or winter fertilizers containing reasonable or large amounts of nitrogen. Nitrogen is an unstable compound and can readily be lost through leaching. Hence, such fertilizer can most profitably be applied in the springtime. Ammonium nitrate, which is a nitrogen rich fertilizer, should not be applied in the fall, partly because of the reason given above and partly because such applications will produce unnecessary growth of grass at a season of the year when it is not wanted or needed.

WAUCOUSTA

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

Myron Bartlett of Fond du Lac visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowish spent the week end at her home here.

Math. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED
We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.
CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN
TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31
Reverse Phone Charges
Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

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

GREAT NEWS FROM GREYHOUND



New, Time-Saving Schedules Now in Effect
With removal of wartime travel restrictions, Greyhound now offers faster service on all routes. And Greyhound plans call for further improvements in service as soon as conditions permit. There will be handsome new buses especially equipped to make your trip more comfortable and enjoyable, improved terminal and restaurant facilities, and a greater variety of trips and tours.

NEW DEPARTURE TIMES
NORTH BOUND SOUTH BOUND
11:51 A. M. 7:45 A. M.
6:42 P. M. 10:45 A. M.
11:07 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

See your local Greyhound agent for complete information regarding schedules, routes, low fares, and convenient connections to anywhere in America.
OTTO B. GRAF KEWASKUM

GREYHOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busstaff and daughter of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Paul Stublow returned home from St. Agnes hospital where she had been a patient the past two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and Henry Haupt and son Frank of Milwaukee visited Gust and Emil Flitter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klenow of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke and sons of Plymouth visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Narges spent Monday and Tuesday at West Bend hospital with her son Harold, who underwent an operation.

Ration Notes

NO HOME CANNING SUGAR is now being issued.

MEATS & FATS: Red stamps R1, S1, T1, U1, V1 became valid October 1 for ten points each and remain valid until January 31, 1946.

SUGAR: No. 38 valid September 1, 1945—through December 31, 1945.

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

TIRES: Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application for truck tires which can be obtained from the board office. When applying for tires state specifically where you work and the type of work you are doing. Please have transportation chairman sign application. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

Washington county (Wisconsin) is probably the only county in the country which can boast of having a central cow testing laboratory in a laboratory.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permits rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED TO BUY—Several loads of corn stalks. See or write Walter Meilahn, Kewaskum, R. 2. 10-12-21 p

WANTED TO BUY—Home in Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 10-12-21 p

FOR SALE—Man-sized, pre-war bicycle with balloon tires, basket carrier. Inquire Raymond Smith, 528 Third Ave., West Bend. 10-12-21 p

HELP WANTED STENOGRAPHER for general office work. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply at Employment Office of West Bend Aluminum Co. 10-12-21 p

GIRL for general housework. Excellent opportunity for young girl with good legible handwriting. Permanent position. Apply Employment Office of West Bend Aluminum company. 10-12-21 p

FOR SALE—9-year-old strawberry roan gelding, \$50.00. Inquire Edward Theusch, R. 2, Kewaskum. 10-5-21 p

FOR SALE—Norge refrigerator. Inquire at this office. 10-5-21 p

FOR SALE—3-room brick residence in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 10-5-21 p

FOR SALE—Coal or wood parlor heater. Good as new. Henry Wilke, R. 2, Kewaskum. 9-21-17

FOR SALE 85-acre farm, about 60 under plow, balance wooded. With 11 cows, 2 heifers, 5 pigs, about 60 tons of good hay, 550 bushels of oats, milking machine, tractor on rubber. Good house and barn, electrified. About 4 miles from Kewaskum, three-fourths mile from school. Possession 30 days. 57 acres, about 35 uader plow. 7

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

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

room house, in good condition, barn needs some little repairs; 2 miles from Campbellsport. Now vacant. Will sell at a reasonable price for quick sale. 120-acres with good buildings, \$8000.

101 acres with good buildings, stock, crops, \$1400.00; 12 cows, 7 heifers, 2 bulls, tractor and plows. A complete line of machinery.

Two 50 foot lots with all improvements, including sidewalks, sewer and water, in good west side residential district.

Two 75 foot improved lots on lower east side.

Need a one-family home in Kewaskum, under \$5000.00. Buyer has all cash.

See or call H. H. MAASKE Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 24

AUCTION SALE on Sunday, Oct. 14

at one o'clock at the OPGENORTH HOMESTEAD, in Kewaskum. A quantity of household furniture and utensils will be sold. Terms cash.

JOS. OPGENORTH Art. Quade, Auctioneer 10-5-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert J. Rosenheimer, Deceased.

Letters of Administration having been issued to Lehman P. Rosenheimer in the estate of Robert J. Rosenheimer, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Robert J. Rosenheimer, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 12th day of February, 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 Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 26th day of February, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and that on said date a determination will be made as to who are the heirs of said decedent.

Dated October 9th, 1945. By Order of the Court. F. W. Bucklin, Judge

Simester & Schowalter, Attorneys West Bend, Wisconsin 10-12-45

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

ALL FAITHS—ALL CREEDS WELCOMED

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home Kewaskum Call 38F2

TIGER CHIEF BATTERIES

45 PLATE \$6.25 EXCHANGE

More than any other time, you'll appreciate a new battery when winter comes. Quick, easy starting and a dependable flow of current is an absolute necessity. Prepare now. Get a new Tiger Chief Battery.

Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

MAKES COWS GENEROUS

Feed Cargill HONEYDEW 32% DAIRY SUPPLEMENT

EXTRA Sweet EXTRA Palatable EXTRA Rich

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

A. G. KOCH, Inc. Kewaskum

HONEYDEW—THE FEED WITH EXTRA TASTE APPEAL

WALTER BECK says: "Life Insurance is a storehouse for dollars, which can be drawn upon when times of need arise." Service men—Don't neglect your GI insurance.

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance See WALTER BECK at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

"Everybody's Talking"

Tell the Captain it's his turn to set up the Old Timer's Lager Beer!

Lithia BEER

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 12, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Mrs. Mary Techtman spent a few days this week in West Bend visiting relatives.
—Mrs. Bert Ebert and children of Beaver Dam called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Haug Friday.
—Harold Voss and friends of Highland Park, Ill. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Sunday.
—Mrs. H. W. Ramthun and daughter, Mrs. Myron Porschbacher were to Milwaukee Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner of St. Kilian called on Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch on Monday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hassil.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Dr. John Demler at Fredonia.
—Miss Luella Schnurr returned to Chicago Tuesday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr.
—Mrs. Milton Deckow and Mrs. Jake Hetzel of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.
—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of Le Roy were Monday visitors with Rose McLaughlin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lutz in the town of Kewaskum on Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer of Milwaukee spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief, and daughters.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Roy Warner of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.
—On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simon of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son Francis of Milwaukee visited at the Clara Simon home.
—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee and Miss Kathleen Schaefer of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with Mrs. John R. Schaefer.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son, Cpl. George Jr., and Miss Ruth Wesenberg visited the Ed. and Louisa Ackerman families at Big Cedar lake on Monday.
—Visitors with Clara Simon and her sister, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz Saturday were Joseph House and son Richard of Milwaukee and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton.
—Sgt. George Rossner, who has been discharged from the army, and wife arrived here Wednesday evening to visit several days with Clara Simon and sister, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz.
—Clarence Bingen spent Saturday Sunday and Monday in Chicago where he attended the fourth, fifth and sixth games of the World Series between the Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers at Wrigley Field.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter spent the forepart of the week in Chicago. They attended Monday's World Series game at Wrigley Field in which the Cubs noosed out the Tigers in 12 innings.
—Capt. Ray Porschbacher stopped off to visit his mother, Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher on Monday while on his way back to his station at Amarillo, Texas, after spending a leave at his home in Appleton.
—Mrs. Tillie Zeinert and son Arnold spent Sunday with the Walter Schneider family in Milwaukee. While there Arnold attended the Detroit Lions-Creen Bay Packers football game at state fair park.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uelmen of Fillmore, Andy Brodzeller of Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller of the town of Kewaskum visited Tuesday night with William Stein and daughter Bernice at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller, daughter Gladys and son Tommy and friends of Lomira attended the Legion clubhouse dedication here on Sunday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helster and the Bill Harbeck family.
—For the revealing story on the dangerous increase in drinking by women read "Poison for Ladies" by Genevieve Parkhurst, beginning in the October 14 issue of the American Weekly with Sunday's Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.

—Mrs. Otta B. Graf visited her brother in Milwaukee Friday.
—Mrs. Ray Mertes of Oostburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Beechwood spent Sunday evening with the Mrs. Clarence Mertes family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Phelps of Wheaton, Ill. spent Thursday and Friday morning with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mertes and family came last Friday from Indianapolis, Ind. to spend a week with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Killian Hesseck Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn enjoyed a trip into northern Wisconsin and into Canada the past week, the latter couple being on their honeymoon.
—Start reading "This is My Story" by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainright... the most revealing story of the losing fight on the Philippines and imprisonment for two and a half years in Japanese prison camps. Now! In the daily and Sunday Milwaukee Sentinel.—adv.
—Mrs. Chas. Groeschel and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa, former residents, spent last Thursday in the village with relatives and friends. Mrs. Groeschel remained for a longer visit. She and Mrs. Amelia Mertes spent the past week with relatives at Fillmore.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior and Mrs. Freddie Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. George Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rang and Herman Ginsel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and children of Myra were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son Cpl. George Jr. and also attended the dedication of the American Legion clubhouse.
—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 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

SOPHOMORES TRY SOMETHING NEW IN INITIATION PARTIES
Something new in initiation parties was tried this year by the sophomore class. With Ken Pierce acting as master of ceremonies the initiates put on a theatrical review in the auditorium Friday evening. 44 freshmen, 2 sophomores, 1 junior, 1 senior, and three teachers were initiated.
The initiates wore their costumes all day and in the evening performed acts in keeping with their costumes. A prize was given for the best act. Miss Margaret Browne, Mrs. LaVerne Hron, and Ernest Mitchell were the faculty judges. After the formal initiation, the party moved down to the gym for dancing and refreshments.
Highlight of the program was a series of conversations by Adeline Vorpahl and Mary Ellen Miller, seated at opposite ends of the auditorium, who interrupted the activities to discuss the presence of a "wolf." Another Olsen-Johnson stunt used for variety was the water carrier. At regular intervals Joan Dreher dressed as a fireman walked through the audience with a glass of water, a pitcher of water, and finally a pail of water. She finally informed the audience that there was a fire backstage. After this the master of ceremonies explained the "gag." Near the close of the program, the audience was "held up" by a party of five Banana Bandits—Marion Domann, Marie Panperin, Louise Strohmeyer, Catherine Martin and Betty Otto.
"Guest stars" on the program were Crooners Bing Crosby (Bobby Dreher) and Frank Sinatra (John Tessar). The Andrews sisters (the Misses Belva Wilcox, Carl Ockerlander and Betty Puareola) as well as the Ink Spots (John Kougil, Leander Kempf, Hilary Justman and Lloyd Keller, entertained with vocal numbers.
On the stage such comic strip characters as "Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae" (James Locke and Shirley Mellus) and "Superman" (Gerald Sonnenberg) came to life.
A sport parade featured Angie Bremser, "The gal of the goal posts," Dorothy Butzlaf, "The babe with the bat," Pat Martens, "The girl who plays for par," La Verne Gatzke, "The girl who lobs them over the net," and Ruth Jeske, "The girl with the racket."
The initiate cheerleaders led the assembly in 2 cheers. The "girls" were Donald Schneider, Wm. Schmitt, Leo Nigh and Lorin Backhaus.
Remaining novelty numbers were "Reuben and Rachel" (Bette Jean Coulter and Alvin Jeske); "Elsie the cow and Elmer the bull" (Marie Ketter and Kenneth Zettler); "The K. H. S. triplets, (Dolores Schmitz, Shirley Kohler and Mary Searles); "The soap sud boys" (Lyle Herman, Earl Manthel, Ellis Krahn and Sylvester Wondra); "The dog pullers" (Ester

HOME-COMING ACTIVITIES
In the homecoming parade Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, there will be floats constructed by each of the high school classes, the grades, and a royalty and team boat. Float committees appointed in the high school are:
Seniors—Betty Jane Krueger and Doris Hoffman, co-chairmen; Ariene Uelmen, Joyce Stahl, La Verne Moldenhauer, Ruth Jeske, Marguerite Coulter, Grace Zanow, Norbert Kopp, Gerald Liepert, Herbert Klumb, Herbert Pierce, Helen Bunkelmann, Vivian Darmody, Adeline Doms, Marilyn Flasch, Lois Klukas, Grace Volm, Lois Vorpahl.
Sophomores—Barbara Falk, chairman; Robert Felenz, Delmar Gatzke, Mary Jaac Meyer, Arlyn Schmitt, Ruth Volm.
Juniors—Bette Searles, chairman; Pat Martens, June Dreher, Eugene Keller, Evelyn Spaeth.
Freshmen—Mary Ellen Miller, chairman; John Tessar, Leander Kempf, Mary Searles.
In keeping with an established practice, a homecoming king will be elected Monday by the student body in general assembly. On Wednesday after he has announced his choice of homecoming queen, the individual classes will meet to elect the court of honor: 2 seniors, 2 juniors, 1 sophomore and 1 freshman.
The girls in the court of honor will compose the royalty float. At the homecoming dance, the court of honor and their escort headed by the king and queen, will lead the grand march.
All alumni are invited to join the homecoming activities. The dance will be Friday evening, Oct. 26.
PRIMARY NEWS
Deanna Manthel, Donna Engelmann, Nicholas Backhaus and Gilbert Hamner had a perfect score on the first addition and subtraction test.
Dental work completed—Sharon Dreher, Audrey Kral, Freddie Klein,

Shelby Erickson, Katherine Beck, Anna Vorpahl, Sandra Hamthun, Kay Koerbie and Gilbert Hamner.
Children brought many pretty gourds for the autumn basket, but Katherine Beck brought one so large it won't fit in the basket.
Four left handed children in first grade.
ST. KILIAN
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor are spending the week at Land O Lakes. Raymond Boegel underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Hormel and Mrs. Mich. Praesch of Milwaukee spent the week end with Arthur Byrne.
T/Cpl. Leo L. Wietor of Nichols hospital, Louisville, arrived Thursday on a 15-day furlough.
The bans of marriage for Miss Helen Herriges and Joseph Ruplinger Jr. were announced Sunday at St. Killian's church.
Pvt. John Ruplinger left Friday for Camp Adair, Ore. son after spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and sons attended the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roethlis at Hartford Friday.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byrne was baptized Sunday, receiving the name John William. Sponsors were Mrs. Mich. Praesch of Milwaukee and Helidor Dreikosen.
Mrs. Catherine Schmitt and sons, Peter and Alfred and daughter Anna, Misses Elizabeth Schmitt and Monica Schubert were Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Rutzick family at Milwaukee.
Pfc. Ralph Bonlander arrived home Wednesday on an honorable discharge. Pfc. Bonlander, who was in the service 3 1/2 years, just returned from the South Pacific where he had been stationed for the past three years. He is the wearer of the good conduct and Asiatic-Pacific ribbons with one star.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuberger and Mike Corbort of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolf and son Paul of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gahlman and family of Epler's lake, Lawrence and Jacob Wesmer of West Bend visited Sunday with the Peter Weisner family.

Specials for Week of October 13-20

- All popular brands Cigarettes, carton 2 packages... **\$1.55** 31c
- Corn Flakes, Giant Size Kellogg's 18 oz. **13c**
- Dee Pork and Beans, 2 No. 2 cans... **25c**
- Salted Crackers, 2 pound package... **27c**
- H. F. 2 whole kernel Corn, 20 ounce can... **15c**
- Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 ounce bottle... **19c**
- Grapefruit Juice, 46 ounce can... **29c**
- Gerber's Strained Baby and Junior Foods, 5 cans... **35c**
- Wood Matches, Ohio Blue Tip or Diamond, large carton... **25c**
- Old Time Peas, No. 3 Sweet 20 oz. can... **15c**
- Don't forget Pillsbury's Best Flour, 50 lb. sack for... **\$2.49**
- Toilet Tissue, 2000 sheet rolls... **15c**
- 1 lb. of your favorite Coffee Free with every bag
- Dill Pickles, 32 oz. jar... **25c**
- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans for... **35c**

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

WARNING to All Car Owners

IF YOU CAN'T PAY FOR Accidents You May Lose YOUR RIGHT TO DRIVE

The minute you have an automobile accident in which any person is injured or killed, or property damage exceeding \$50 occurs, you will come face to face with loss of your driving rights, under the new Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Law which takes effect January 1, 1946. This law requires that any driver or owner of a car involved in an accident must show that he has Automobile Liability and Property Damage insurance to cover the damage claims that may result, or he must post security up to \$11,000 to pay them.

INABILITY TO MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS WILL BE PENALIZED BY SUSPENSION OF THE DRIVING LICENSE AND CAR REGISTRATIONS HELD BY THE DEFAULTING PARTY.

Under these circumstances it is pretty obvious that unless you have plenty of money and property, and don't care if you lose it, the thing to do is to get Automobile insurance if you want to be sure of keeping your driving rights.

E. M. ROMAINE INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 46F11
LIFE, FIRE, WINDSTORM, AUTOMOBILE, FIDELITY AND CASUALTY.
"Kewaskum's Oldest and Largest Agency"

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

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

Attention!

Car and Truck Owners

LOOKING AHEAD

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

We Service All Makes of Cars

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

We Buy Used Cars for Cash

Batteries charged in car while you wait!

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

Don't Buy in the Dark

Local merchants have waited years for the stocks which they will soon have for sale. Justify their faith in you by spending your money at home.

Don't buy in the dark by sending your dollars out of town. Funds that leave help no one while every cent that stays in Kewaskum helps make our community a better place in which to live and do business.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IGA Grocery Specials

- 2 POUND FRUIT CAKE, in sealed tin... **\$1.85**
- DICED MIXED GLAZED FRUIT, for fruit cake, pound... **50c**
- CANDIED CHERRIES, 8 ounce package... **35c**
- SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag... **59c**
- HERSHEY COCOA, 8 ounce box... **10c**
- HERZINGER SUMMER SAUSAGE, pound... **45c**
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- CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 30-40 size, pound... **18c**
- DANDY FLOUR, percale sack, 25 pounds... **\$1.13**
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JOHN MARX

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Fresh Milk Cows and Springers Service Bulls and Heifers Hereford and Angus feeding steers F20 McCormick-Duering Tractor on rubber also Corn Cultivator. Set of new Work Harness. Fly Spray 66 a gal. Pre-war Binder Trine \$4.50 a bag Cedar Fence Posts, 3, 4, 5 and 6 in. posts. Good Antigo Eating Potatoes \$2.50 a hundred. FEED—International Sugar Feed 16% Community Dairy \$47.00 per ton 18% Dairy Ration \$53.00 per ton Ear Corn load lots \$40.00 a ton We have a carload of International Sugar Feed of 16% Community Dairy and 18% Dairy Ration now. All feed delivered free of charge.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Chart Economic Reform for Japs; Back Vets' Rights to Old Jobs; U.S. Acts to Settle Oil Strike

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.



Out on strike of elevator operators' union in New York, girls picket Empire State building. As a result of walkout, thousands of workers were forced to toil up flights of staircases to reach offices.

JAPAN: Economic Checkup

To Gen. Douglas MacArthur went the task of supervising the economic reform of Japan as a part of the U. S. program to destroy Nippon's war-making potential and promote widespread opportunity in a nation formerly dominated by four great business houses.

As MacArthur bent to the task, the prospects rose that the personal fortune of Hirohito would be divulged revealing him as one of the world's wealthiest persons. Through the Mikado's assets are known to only a select few, the imperial family maintains a four-story concrete building complete with staff on the palace grounds to keep its accounts.

Indicative of the vastness of Hirohito's holdings, the emperor possesses stock in every Japanese enterprise, since a bloc of shares are allotted to the emperor by a corporation upon organizing. Of the 300,000 shares of the Bank of Japan, Hirohito reputedly owns 140,000.

Besides the Mikado, the great business houses of Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Yasuda and Fuyo possess the greatest holdings in Japanese enterprise, with their share estimated at over half the total.

Under the U. S. program, steps will be favored for the dissolution of these politically influential institutions with their grip over banking, industry and commerce. Policies will be pushed for a wider distribution of income and ownership of productive and sales facilities, and encouragement given for the development of democratic labor and agricultural organizations.

In stripping Japan of its war-making potential, the U. S. will prohibit the operation of industries adaptable to war production. As in the case of Germany, manufacture of aircraft is to be prohibited and shipping is to be limited to immediate trade needs. U. S. authorities also will supervise Japanese industrial research.

As MacArthur's staff undertook an accounting of Japanese assets as the first step in the implementation of economic reform, the general ordered Premier Higashi-Kuni's government to institute immediate wage and price controls and ration commodities to head off extreme inflation among the country's 60,000,000 people.

With Japanese experts figuring it would take Nippon from two to five years to get back on its feet, they proposed that the U. S. sell the country 250 million pounds of cotton within the next year in addition to 60 million pounds of wool; 3 million tons of rice; 2 million tons of salt; 500 thousand tons of sugar; 3 million barrels of oil; and 3 million tons of steel.

FOOD: To Curb Output

Declaring commodity production goals should reflect consumer demand rather than maximum ability for output, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson indicated that the government's 1946 farm program may call for smaller harvests in view of decreased military and civilian needs.

In making his views known in a

LETTERMEN:

A survey by the American College Publicity association shows that only 4 per cent of college letter men were turned down as physically unfit for military service, thus debunking the impression of a high rate of rejections among athletes.

According to the survey, only 358 students out of a total of 9,635 letter men in 119 colleges and universities in 1941 were found unfit for service.

Howard Renegar of Tulane university, who made the survey, said that the star athletes have contributed materially to the officer material in World War II. From 1930-1941 letters were given to 72,809 athletes for sports activities. Nearly a third, or 24,326, are officers.

The survey shows that there were 833 varsity teams in all sports in 1940-41 in 126 schools and that ability for output, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson indicated that the government's 1946 farm program may call for smaller harvests in view of decreased military and civilian needs.

GERMANY: Occupation Progresses

Following close on General MacArthur's announcement that no more than 200,000 troops would be needed within the next year to occupy Japan, it was revealed that U. S. authorities hoped to trim the post-war force in Germany to less than 400,000 by next spring and reduce it to skeletal dimensions within a few years.

Disclosure of occupation plans for the shattered Reich coincided with reports that the co-operative attitude of the defeated Germans will permit the early election of local governmental officials with balloting on a county and state level following.

Meanwhile, the army revealed that it was training hand-picked German prisoners of war to aid in the administration and policing of occupied territory. Selected after careful screening, the POWs were taught American and German history, the English language and military government, and also are being acclimated to democratic surroundings.

BIG FIVE: No Results

Failing of settlement of one important problem, the Big Five council of foreign ministers meeting in London to map postwar Europe moved for adjournment, with possibilities that the creation of peace treaties with former axis satellites may be directly negotiated between the U. S., Britain and Russia.

The magnitude of the task of reconciling the conflicting interests of the Allied powers in the European theater was reflected in the difficulty of disposing of pre-war Italian colonies and strategic islands of the Mediterranean; reshaping the Italian-Yugoslav border; drawing up peace treaties for the Russian dominated Balkans, and internationalization of the vital waterways.

While the foreign ministers of the Big Five were scheduled to reassemble in November to receive the recommendations of their deputies on settlement of the thorny issues, Russian opposition to French and Chinese participation in the deliberations raised the possibility that direct negotiations between Washington, D. C., London and Moscow may be established as an alternative.

VETS: Job Rights

Clarifying the rehiring provision of the selective service act, draft officials declared that a returning veteran has an absolute right to his former position, or one of like status, even if it means the discharge of a worker with higher seniority.

At the same time, the officials stated that no veteran would be re-

In further lowering the point score for overseas duty, the army revealed that enlisted men whose credits or age, as of September 2, 1945, equal or exceed 36, or who are 37 years old or 34 years old with more than one year of service, will be exempt. Also exempt are male officers with 48 points; army doctors and dentists with 45 points or 40 years of age; veterinary and medical administrative officers with 30 points or 35 years of age; dietitians and physical therapy aides with 18 points or 30 years of age, and nurses with 12 points or 30 years of age.

quered to take union membership in regaining his old position, since the law makes no provision for such conditions as a basis for his re-employment.

In handing down its ruling on vet job rights, draft officials directly clashed with the unions, which have stood for the rehiring of soldiers on a seniority basis, but opposed their re-employment in preference to others with longer working records at affected plants.

LABOR: Fuel Threat

Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach's new streamlined labor department received its first real test as federal conciliators moved to bring about settlement of the CIO oil workers' demands for a 30 per cent wage increase before a growing strike threat imperiled the nation's fuel supply.

Early negotiations were snagged by the union's demand that discussions be held on an industry-wide basis and the companies' equal insistence that agreements be effected by individual refineries. In asking a 30 per cent wage increase the oil workers reflected the general CIO aim of maintaining wartime "take-home" pay by bringing 40-hour-per-week wages up to the total of the former 52-hour week.

In other labor trouble, 60,000 northwest AFL lumber workers struck to press demands for a \$1.10 hourly minimum compared with the present scale ranging upward from 70 cents, while 15,000 AFL elevator operators and building service employees paralyzed service in over 2,000 New York skyscrapers by walking out in protest of a War Labor board grant of \$28.05 for a 44 hour week instead of the \$30.15 asked for 40 hours.

Push Fight on Polio

In the mounting drive against polio, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis allotted the unprecedented total of \$4,157,814.15 for research, education and the treatment in the year ending last May 31.

As yet no preventive or cure for polio has been found, although it is generally recognized as an infectious, communicable disease caused by a virus.

During the 12 months covered by the report, the foundation appropriated a total of \$2,108,674.52 for public health groups, hospitals and universities to train competent personnel and broaden public understanding of the polio problem.

In line with foundation policy of assuring medical care for all polio victims regardless of age, race, creed or color, \$1,416,690.55 was disbursed for emergency epidemic aid; physicians, nurses, physical therapists, supplies and equipment.

Veterans' Administration

Gen. Omar Bradley, new boss of the Veterans' Administration succeeding General Hines, has moved with military dispatch in reorganizing the administration to provide better and more efficient service in behalf of the stream of veterans now being discharged from the services.

One of the most important changes made by General Bradley is a complete decentralization of all veterans facilities under the supervision of 13 branch offices. Obvious routine decisions can be made more promptly and more intelligently in a vast organization such as the Veterans' administration if they are not forced through a bottleneck in Washington.

Another change, one which had long been a subject for discussion, was the medical service. The general now has separated and elevated the medical division to a higher status under command of Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley. Under this new arrangement, the new "surgeon general" will report direct to General Bradley.

The Veterans' administration is combining the government agencies and other channels for help and likely will emerge in the postwar era as one of the largest if not the largest governmental agency, handling as it will the affairs of some 12 million discharged veterans at one time or another. The administration has recently been the object of both congressional and private investigation as to conditions within the organization, conditions at Veterans' hospitals, treatment of patients, the tremendous shortage of physicians and nurses and other help and no doubt, it will be General Bradley's policy to eliminate immediately all situations which led to these investigations.

Questions and Answers
Q. I was discharged on February 24, 1943 by reason of "Sec. II, A.R. 615-360 and CDD." Will you explain the meaning of this. I will soon be 42 years of age. Is there any way I can volunteer for service in the occupational forces? - S., Rogersville, Tenn.

A. "This means that you were discharged under section 2 of the code governing discharge of veterans and "CDD" means a certificate of medical disability. In other words, you were discharged for a medical disability of some sort. The nature of your disability should be stated on your discharge. Yes, if you can pass the physical, the army is accepting volunteers for the occupational forces.

Q. How many points does a father of four children have who has been in service since last October 24 and across since July? - Mrs. R. B., Ulrichsville, Ohio.

A. The army point rating system as of September 2 gives 1 point per month for time in service, 12 points for each child under 18 years of age, a maximum of three, and 5 points for each decoration or battle star. If your husband has no decorations or battle stars, he would have about 51 points. At this time 80 points are necessary for discharge, although the army has announced discharge for 70 points by October 1, 60 points by November 1 and elimination of the point system later in the winter.

Q. I am writing in regard to a soldier killed in Germany who made his insurance to a lady who raised him. After his death, his own mother came and claims she should get his insurance. Which one is entitled to the insurance? - Mrs. T. G., Water Valley, Miss.

A. If the soldier named the lady who raised him as beneficiary in his insurance, she is entitled to it and will get it notwithstanding the mother's claims.

Q. - My brother left high school recently to join the navy. Is my mother entitled to an allotment or allowance from the government if he allows the required \$5? E. W., Rogersville, Tenn.

A. - Yes, providing your brother listed his mother as a dependent when he enlisted or was inducted into the service.

Q. If a member of the regular marine corps extends his enlistment while overseas and the extension has one more year before expiration, will he have to remain overseas until the expiration, if he has been overseas 20 months? - Mrs. W. D., West Memphis, Ark.

A. Not necessarily. The marine corps has set up a rotation for return to this country after 18 months service overseas. Extension of his enlistment would have no bearing upon the time he spent overseas. The chances are this marine will return soon for duty in the states.

Q. If the wife of a navy man is in bad health and not able to take care of herself and two small children, is there any chance of his being discharged from the navy? - Mrs. D. M., Ripley, Miss.

A. The navy has set up a point system governing discharges and your husband would be subject to this system. However, you are eligible for medical care, together with your children and suggest you contact or write your nearest navy hospital or ask your physician or your local Red Cross chapter how to get in touch with navy medical center.

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.

Veterans' Administration

Gen. Omar Bradley, new boss of the Veterans' administration succeeding General Hines, has moved with military dispatch in reorganizing the administration to provide better and more efficient service in behalf of the stream of veterans now being discharged from the services.

One of the most important changes made by General Bradley is a complete decentralization of all veterans facilities under the supervision of 13 branch offices. Obvious routine decisions can be made more promptly and more intelligently in a vast organization such as the Veterans' administration if they are not forced through a bottleneck in Washington.

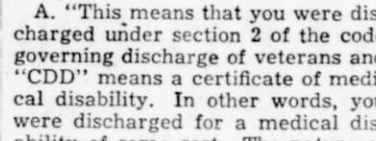
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U. S. Gets New Auto

The most colorful mass production in World War II, Henry Kaiser announced arrangements for his entrance into the low-priced automobile field in league with the Graham - Paige interests at the sprawling Willow Run plant originally set up for manufacture of B-24s.

To effect the greatest efficiency and economy, Graham - Paige will also produce its medium-priced car and line of tractors, farm implements and rototiller along with the new vehicle at Willow Run. Joseph



Joseph W. Frazer (left) and Henry Kaiser.

W. Frazer, president of Graham-Paige, will act in the same official capacity in the new company to be called the Kaiser-Frazer corporation, and Graham - Paige will share in a 250,000 purchase of stock valued at \$5,000,000 in the new firm.

Indicative of the cost of establishing a modern mass-production automobile factory, Kaiser-Frazer will invest \$15,000,000 to be received from total private and public stock sales as follows: \$2,000,000 for machinery and equipment; \$1,750,000 for tools, dies, jigs and fixtures; \$1,500,000 prepaid expenses; \$1,750,000 deferred charges, and \$8,028,800 for general corporate purposes.

ATOMIC BOMB: Future Use

While congress worked up steam over the future of the atomic bomb, Pres. Harry S. Truman disclosed that the lawmakers would be given full responsibility for the control of the devastating explosive.

Mr. Truman's decision to submit the issue to congress came as Representative Arends (Rep., Ill.) told the house that he had learned that an even more destructive missile than the one which razed Hiroshima had been developed. Calling upon the government to establish a scientific board to devise a defensive weapon against the atomic bomb, Arends said one such explosive could kill millions of city-dwellers.

Meanwhile, Senator Downey (Dem., Calif.) asked that the U. S. turn over the atomic bomb to the United Nations organization so that general possession would lessen the chances of its military development while at the same time encouraging further scientific research for an adaptation to peaceful usage.

Church Warning

Meanwhile the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America called upon the government to state now its intention to place the new discovery under world-wide authority as soon as all states will submit to effective controls, and to "press for such controls."

The statement also warned that unless international control can be achieved in the short period while the United States alone possesses atomic bombs, it may be difficult or impossible to achieve.

Technical and political obstacles standing in the way of international controls can be overcome, the council declared, "if governments and peoples are determined to establish the sovereignty of mankind over destructive atomic power. . . . Atomic energy, used constructively under the guidance of moral principles, can ease the physical burdens of men and afford countless millions the material basis for abundant life. Used destructively, however, atomic energy can mean the end of our civilization or even the end of man on earth."

Washington Digest

Wallace's Job Program Packs Political TNT

Reorganization of Commerce Department First Step Forward in Formulation of Full Employment Policy.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The recent operating and organization program for the department of commerce created very little excitement in Washington or elsewhere when it was released. I think it made page 15 of the New York Times. The Times gave much more prominence recently to another document from the pen of Henry Agard Wallace—his new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," of which I shall speak later.

Congress may slumber on the reorganization report for yet a little, but when Washington wakes to the real significance of this 10-page, mimeographed document it will find between the lines much upon which to ponder. (Maybe that is why it was double-spaced.)

To me, this is a three-in-one instrument—just as its author, Henry Wallace, revealed himself as a three-in-one personality when I called on him just before the publication of his program. His first approach to the governmental limelight since the change in administration.

The report on what Mr. Wallace in his capacity as secretary of commerce hopes will mean the revitalizing and expanding of his department, envisions the metamorphosis of that somewhat turgid and impotent institution into a vigorous and human organization which will reach out and touch millions of individuals just as the government's most virile department, agriculture, does. Secretary Wallace said frankly at his press conference and also in more detail privately to me, that he thought that the department of commerce should do for the business man, big and little, what the department of agriculture does for the farmer, big and little. And it will, if he has his way.

Active Department Secretary's Goal

Wipe out of your mind, if you will, that one-time problem child of the New Deal, the agricultural adjustment administration. Now weigh the testimony of observers, including anti-Wallaceites, and I think you will learn that as secretary of agriculture, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs" did a good job in revitalizing his department.

How much it will cost to do as much for commerce, we couldn't get him to estimate, but he finally told us that it would be less than one-sixth of the cost of one day's war at V-E Day. By a series of calculations we arrived at the figure of 40 million dollars. Since the commerce department spent about 121 million dollars last year, Mr. Wallace's changes would make a total cost for his revitalized department of 161 million dollars.

Those who cry economy will shudder at that figure but they will hear this answer: If business, big and little, wants help similar to that which agriculture demands and gets it will cost something. The department of agriculture cost approximately 769 million dollars to run last year, and the farmers wouldn't want it to do less.

There will also be another explanation of the figures which will attempt to show that part of the expansion of the reorganized department is really contraction, and that brings us to the second integer of the three-in-one composition of Mr. Wallace's plan. The plan is more than a blueprint for changes in a single governmental institution. It is definitely a part of President Truman's reorganization plan which it is fair to assume would bring back under the same roof the horde of agencies and commissions which have to do with industry and business.

And now we come to part three of the tripartite function of the Wallace program. It is by his own implication, a part of his recipe for full employment included in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," and mention of that brings me to an examination of Mr. Wallace himself.

I said that like the program of reorganization for his department, Mr. Wallace seemed tripartite to me. When I called upon him, he came down the great cavernous room which Herbert Hoover planned for his successor and we sat in chairs about a little table that made a hos-

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Two hundred thousand of Berlin's three million population are members of trade unions. But what have they got to trade? . . . If anybody asks you: "Don't you know there's a war on?" the answer is "yes" and whether you like it or not it will be for six months after a formal declaration of peace which isn't even in sight yet. . . . The conservative Wall Street Journal and the left-wing newspaper, PM, both are saying that New Dealers are afraid that President Truman is moving to the left. But the folks who move along the middle of the road aren't particularly worried. . . . American prisoners of war sabotaged Japanese war production right under their noses for three and a half years. Asked how they got away with it one American answered: "the Japs were just plain stupid."

The White House had its first real peep job since the war began and books like a new place. The scaffolds were up before I-surrender day. I wonder if the painters had a tip? . . . We have 20 million less horses and mules to feed than we once had in this country. But the land used to raise food for them is now feeding human beings. . . . If the 3 per cent normal tax is repealed it will just about end the tax repealing. That means only the small income bracket will benefit. . . . What is going to happen to the veteran who was sore at the strikers during the war when he comes back and finds that strikers are keeping him from work? . . . There is no more pleasant sound than the ring of a sound dollar. An inflated dollar bounces back.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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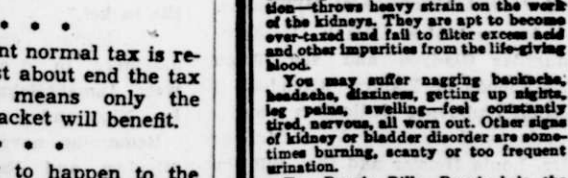
GARAGE PROPERTY: Sports, Wis.; brick building, 100 feet front, 150 feet deep; very good condition; good location; price \$25,000; no trades; occupancy Oct. 14. DR. OBEID H. MOEN, Watertown, Wis.

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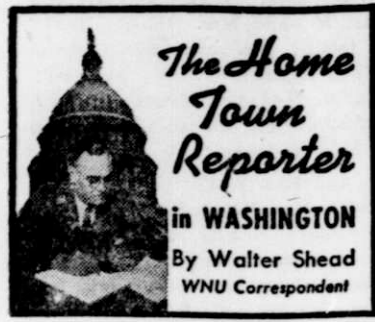
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DOAN'S PILLS



A World Department Of Agriculture

EVERY farmer and rancher, every person connected with the food and agricultural industry in these United States from producer to processor, and citizens generally, should watch with deep interest the meeting of the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations in Quebec, starting October 16.

This is the first of the permanent new United Nations agencies to be launched after the end of hostilities, which marks the importance attached to its deliberations by our government and the governments of all the 44 United Nations. As this is written, the list of American delegates to the conference has not been announced. It is likely, however, that the delegates from the United States will be headed by Howard Talley of the department of agriculture, who has acted as the United States representative on the Interim commission of the organization.

The food and agricultural organization ratified by the 44 nations at San Francisco is part and parcel, and a most important function of the United Nations organization. It is not a relief agency. Its aim is to improve world agriculture and to increase food production; to provide a higher standard of diet and raise the levels of nutrition and the standards of living throughout the world. . . . all of which is intended to contribute to an expanding world economy.

The organization will likely set up machinery which will function for world agriculture and production much like our own department of agriculture functions in the United States. . . . in an advisory capacity, passing along scientific development. . . . the dissemination of agricultural knowledge. . . . technical information and the results of scientific agricultural research. . . . to aid in setting up agencies in all 44 countries for combating soil erosion, to improve soil and crops, to develop better livestock, to take into consideration reforestation. . . . rural electrification. . . . farm to market roads. . . . exploration of new sources of food. . . . to provide better tools for primitive farmers to increase production. . . . attention to surplus crops and a better distribution of these crops and many other subjects necessarily attendant to the huge and complicated task of providing more and better food for a world and its population ravished by years of total war.

Not Enough Land There are now about 2,200,000,000 human beings populating this old world on which we live, and the experts predict that at present rate of increase there will be a billion more by the end of the century. These experts further point out that there are at present only about 4,000,000,000 acres of arable land in use, which is less than 2 1/2 acres per capita. Even in our own country there is only a fraction more than seven acres per capita in farm lands, including woodlands and pasture lands. If we would take into account only the crop lands harvested, approximately 321,250,000 acres, our per capita acreage would just about equal the world average.

Without an expanding acreage of arable lands, without basic resources in India, in China, in Russia and many other countries, such as we have in this country, the experts say that the world will continue to produce insufficient food to feed its billions of humans.

What the representatives of these 44 nations. . . what our own delegation does at Quebec to commit this country to a program of world agricultural rehabilitation, will determine in large measure whether we as a people were honest when we subscribed to the Atlantic charter and the charter of the United Nations at San Francisco.

For with this charter in existence and binding upon us. . . with our nation emerging from the war as the most fortunate, the most powerful. . . with a new conception and in a new position as the leader of the world. . . the time has passed when we can watch the people of India, China or any other nation starving, and save our conscience with a check to some relief society.

Two-thirds of the people of the world are farmers. These hundreds of millions are striving to raise food on worn out land. And from the selfish few comes the comment: "Why should we help the rest of the world raise food when there continues to be surplus in our own crops?" And the answer, of course, is that with proper distribution, that living on a par with our own diet; there would be no surplus, with a continuing expanding world economy calling always for increasing production.

Freedom from want is one of the four freedoms to which we as a nation have subscribed. It is likely that the Quebec conference will not arrive at any world-tottering decision, but it will be epochal if the delegates agree to recognize responsibility that something fundamental must be done. . . . that the fate of starving people in other nations is our concern and that famine and undernourishment and malnutrition in a part of the world is a threat to the peace and the material prosperity of the whole world. We had better realize these threats.

Tomorrow is Forever by GWEN BRISTOW

THE STORY THUS FAR: Spratt Herlong, successful motion picture producer, had married Elizabeth, after her first husband, Arthur Klitredge, had been reported killed in World War I. They had three children, Dick, Cherry and Brian.

Elizabeth had been orphaned when a baby and had been raised by her aunt and uncle in Tulsa. During one summer vacation from school, she had gone swimming at the country club. While diving she met Arthur Klitredge. He was from Chicago, but was at that time employed in Tulsa as a chemist. She went dancing with him the first night she met him. He had proven a strong attraction for her.

opened around her, she was not really aware of anything except that Arthur was dead, she had to get through the time without him, and she hoped she could do so without being too much of a nuisance to anybody.

CHAPTER V

He agreed and they sat down on the grass again. Like herself he had no immediate family, he told her. His parents had died long ago, and he had worked his way through the University of what he could still call nothing else but Chicago. After a few moments' conversation they found that Elizabeth's uncle, who was also in the oil business, knew several members of the company where Arthur was employed, so they justifier their acquaintance by that. They went dancing that night, and as the next day was Sunday they went swimming again. A week later Elizabeth was refusing to undertake the projected trip to Canada. A month later she was refusing to go back to college. In September they were married.

There was no use in anybody's saying eighteen was too young to be married, she hadn't known him long enough, she would never have another chance to go to college, Arthur couldn't support her in the style to which she was accustomed, or giving any of the other sensible advice older people like to give young girls in love. She and Arthur wanted each other and nobody could keep them apart. Elizabeth found there was still some of her father's property left, so with what had been intended for the rest of her expensive schooling they furnished their home. That it was a very modest little place troubled them not at all. It was a place of peace and ecstasy. Elizabeth was tremulous with joy at finding out what it was like to be loved. She had always had plenty of friends, her masculine acquaintances had let her know she was desirable, and her aunt and uncle had done their dutiful best to be affectionate, but nobody had ever loved her. Arthur loved her.

She was not very good at expressing it. But in the evenings while he read, or worked on the pamphlets he wrote describing his researches for the benefit of other oil chemists, she would sit with the mending and look up to watch the line of light down his profile, and every now and then Arthur would glance up and smile at her and she would be unutterably happy. Sometimes when they went out together and did something quite ordinary like seeing a movie or playing tennis, she would say, "I never knew any two people could have as much fun together as we do," and he would grin at her and answer, "It's great finding out, isn't it?" That was all they really needed to say to each other about it. But Arthur had more talent for words than she had, and now and then he would make it articulate.

One night when she was nearly asleep he turned over and said, "Elizabeth, if you're still awake, and how I get such a thrill every time I see you, and I remembered an old myth I read in the university library one day."

"Tell me," said Elizabeth. She moved closer to him and he slipped his arm around her as he went on. "I don't know who thought it up, the Persians or Greeks or somebody. They said that in the beginning everybody in the world was happy. Then they sinned, and to punish them the gods decreed that every soul should be split in half. Since then each of us is born incomplete, and has to wander over the earth looking for the other half of himself, and nobody can be happy unless he finds it. But if you're very lucky you find it, and unite with the one who's really the other half of you, and then you're right with the universe because you're complete."

"She drew a long joyful breath. "Arthur, how beautiful! And how right—I think I felt like that the first time I saw you."

"So did I. You came down off the diving board and I pulled you out of the water, and you were there, it was right. Funny to think back now—there was so much I wanted to do, so much I wanted to learn, about oil and plants and people and stars—I still want to do everything like that as much as ever, but it's so different now. You've no idea how different it is."

"Yes I have. Everything is different now that we're together. I do love you so!" she said.

Arthur kissed her shoulder in the dark. They both wanted to have children. Elizabeth loved babies. Ever since she was a little girl playing with her dolls she had looked forward to the time when she could have a real baby of her own. They talked about it eagerly. But Arthur, who had a deep sense of protection, thought they should wait a year or two. Elizabeth was so young. Besides, they had been married in the fall of 1918, and by spring it was evident that the United States was about to enter the war. "Suppose I should be called into the army," he said, "and have to leave you here alone."

Elizabeth shivered. Now that she had found Arthur, the idea of living without him was more than she could bear to contemplate. "The war won't last much longer," she said. "I'm sure it won't. We don't have to have children right now—we've got years and years before us, but you do want them, don't you?"

Arthur grinned at her with tender eagerness. "You're mighty right I do." Then the United States was in the war, and there was no keeping Arthur back from it. Arthur loved people. The people of France and Belgium and Great Britain, cloudy masses to Elizabeth because she had never seen them except on

one or two schoolgirl tours of Europe, were as real to Arthur as the people of Tulsa, though he had never been to Europe at all. While she had been seeing the war in terms of newspaper accounts he was seeing it as human beings starving and bleeding before a force of evil that decent men must stop. Arthur had registered for the draft, though he had been deferred because he was married; but he wanted to go. Terrified, Elizabeth pled with him.

"Arthur, have mercy on me! Suppose I wanted to go out to France or Flanders—don't you understand?" He doubled up his fists. "Yes, I understand."

"Have you thought about it? I mean thought about it?"

"A lot of times. While you were asleep. I'd look at you in the dark. You looked so trusting."

"Arthur, you're not going. It's different with some men. I suppose I mean it's different with some women. They've got somebody besides their husbands. Please understand. My father was a bank and my mother was a bell. The bank sent the checks and the bell rang to tell me what to do. I'm not trying to say I was unhappy—I wasn't, because I didn't know any better. But then, all of a sudden, you."

Arthur said, "Do you have to make it so damnably hard to do?"

"You don't want to go, do you, Arthur?"

"No, I don't. But my darling, we've got to win this war or lose it. If we lose it, God help us. Don't you see it? We're fighting so other people will have the same chance at life that we've had—not only the for-

mer, but Americans, the Americans who aren't born yet. We're being thinking, here in our favored corner of the world, that we were safe. Now we've found that we're not. Not even this country is safe unless we're willing to fight the brutes of the world so we can keep it so."

Her mind yielded, for he was incontrovertibly right. But she could not help protesting. "What about those children I was going to have?"

"If we win this war," said Arthur, "you'll have your children. If we don't," he added grimly, "you won't want them."

So, after not quite a year of marriage, Arthur joined the army. From the day they were married until the day he left, he and Elizabeth had not been separated for as long as twenty-four hours. The first night she slept alone the bed seemed twice its usual size and the room seemed enormous.

Elizabeth took no interest in her aunt's reactions, nor, for that matter, in anything else. Her friends were being very kind to her. They urged her to go out with them, saying it would do her good. She tried going out, but it did her no good whatever. For they did the same things in the same places as when Arthur had been among them; whether they played in the snow or had dinner at a favorite restaurant or sat around someone's fire and talked every gathering reminded her of him. She would come home and sit down wearily, sorry she had gone. It was easier staying at home, where at least she did not have to put up any glibly phony pretense of being cheerful.

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She did not make any display of her grief. This was partly because she had an inborn dread of public weeping, but mainly because it did not occur to her to do so. What she and Arthur had shared had been too profound for them ever to talk about it except to each other. Now it would have seemed sacrilegious and obscene to try to tell anybody else what he had meant to her. Arthur had been her husband; no matter how much his friends had valued him, he did not stand in the relationship to anyone but herself, and only she could feel the severing of that tie. So she bore what she had to bear alone and in silence.

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Several weeks after the end of the war she received a tactfully worded letter from the Red Cross, telling her that Arthur had died in a German field hospital. There were some gentle phrases about how the stretcher-bearers paid no attention to international differences in their errands of mercy. Before she had read halfway down the page Elizabeth recognized it as a form letter composed by some expert writer to soften the regret that would be felt by recipients on learning that their loved ones had had to spend their last hours among foreigners. It was very kind of them, no doubt, to have gone to the trouble of getting up such a pretty letter, but neither this nor any other literature could help her. She tore the sheet of paper into small pieces and let them dribble out of her hand into the wastebasket.

By this time it was as if her single pain had changed into a thousand small ones striking her with swift short anguish, each in a different place from the one before. Earlier, there had been no details. Now whatever she saw, every object she touched, stabbed her with its own small blade of memory. She could not pick up a table-napkin without remembering what fun she and Arthur had had choosing the linens for their home. Every time she opened the china-closet she could hear their secret laughter as they garnished the top shelf with the atrocities some of their relatives had thrust on them as wedding presents. If she looked out of a front window she could almost see Arthur coming down the street from his office and raising his head to see if he could catch sight of her anywhere, and was at her before he came into the house. Arthur was everywhere, so vividly that there were even moments when she forgot he would not be there any more. She would wake up in the night and begin to turn over softly so as not to disturb him; sometimes if the library door was closed she would find herself tiptoeing past it, lest the sound of her approach interrupt the work he had brought home to do. When this happened she would bring herself up with a start that reminded her, "But he isn't there, he'll never be there again." The pain would slash into her, deep and quick, until she thought, "This is worse than it was at first. And there'll never be anything else. Arthur is dead."

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Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

INGRID BERGMAN'S finished 7 1/2 million dollars' worth of films, all Academy Award material, that haven't been released as yet. Two years ago she did "Saratoga Trunk," with Gary Cooper, but Warners' had a lot of war pictures on hand, so "Saratoga Trunk" was held up, may be released in February. Then she did "Spellbound," which may be out soon. After that came "The Belles of St. Mary's," with Bing, due at Christmas time. Now she's making "Notorious." Then she'll make another USO tour through the Pacific area; after that she'll go abroad for "The Scarlet Lily," to be made in Palestine and Jerusalem—it's supposed to be the life story of Mary Magdalene.

Alice Frost, radio's leading shudder-show charmer, has an album filled with horrible photos of herself—about to be murdered, screaming with fright, etc. One's signed "One of my fondest heroines, Boris Karloff." The pictures were taken on every mystery series she's starred on.



ALICE FROST

Dennis O'Keefe says it's an empty honor that stole up on him as he was finishing his co-starring role in "Getting Gertie's Garter"—the optometrists of Westwood, Calif., voted him the man "best suited to wear glasses"—which he doesn't!

Maj. Allen Martini, whose Flying Fortress, "Dry Martini," holds the world's record for shooting down 15 German planes in 22 minutes, made his screen debut as an officer of a B-29 in "The Bamboo Blonde." He was production assistant on RKO's "The Falcon's Alibi," and during his college days was identified with Little Theater groups at Palo Alto.

Producer Edward Small, planning to make "The Life of Valentino," can't decide whether to hand the choice role to a star or an unknown. Unknowns have done all right in big parts—Cornel Wilde in "A Song to Remember," Robert Alda in "A Rhapsody in Blue," Jennifer Jones in "The Song of Bernadette." On the other hand, Paramount gambled—to the tune of a million or so—on Isa Miranda, in "Hotel Imperial," and lost, as did Goldwyn with Anna Sten. Still, Small is inclined to take a chance on the man who'll play Valentino.

Reconversion is here on the air as well as in industry, especially in "Superman." He was doing fine with the atom last year, till war department officials asked him to lay off, for reasons of military security. So now he's set to do things with Kryptonite, more powerful than Uranium, with the problem of establishing peace in the world uppermost in his mind.

Robert Cummings will never forget certain scenes in "The Bride Wore Boots," in which he co-stars with Barbara Stanwyck. They were made on location at Hidden Valley, with the temperature past the 100-degree mark. In the script it was Christmas. So Bob wore a heavy, well-padded suit, and a beard, regardless of the blistering sun—he was being Santa Claus.

Fast work on the part of actor-singer Patrick Lee landed him a screen role while enjoying a two-week furlough. He took a bus from Camp Roberts to Hollywood, hitchhiked to Warners', and by noon was before the cameras in "Her Kind of Man," with Faye Emerson, Zachary Scott and Dane Clark. He said the best part of the job was wearing a blue serge suit for the first time in over two years.

ODDS AND ENDS—Parkyakarkus is grateful for the publicity—a soldier wrote him from a Louisiana army camp that on a certain night recently the paratrooper was "Meet Me at Parky's." . . . Best kept secret in Hollywood's radio circles was the recent appearance of Bing Crosby's boys on the opening Frank Sinatra program—it was kept for ten days before the broadcast. . . . "Mr. District Attorney" leads the list of first fifteen evening "Network Hoopstrategies." . . . Jerry Colonna's first film role since his return from an overseas tour with Bob Hope is in the Disney "Make Mine Music"—singing "Coney at the Bat."

Joan Caulfield would be happy if she never saw another hoop skirt. On her first day of dancing with Fred Astaire in Paramount's "Blue Skies" she tripped on a staircase; but was caught by her famous dancing partner.

Claudette Colbert's first ambition was to be a fashion designer, but she was sidetracked into acting. So—she designed the stunning dinner dress she wears in International's "Tomorrow Is Forever." P. S.—it cost International plenty!

Complete Set of Clothes for Doll



With Our Men and Women in Service

LT. HAFEMANN, VETERAN OF 20 MISSIONS AS CO-PILOT ON B-17, FLIES HOME FROM ITALY

First Lt. Bernard Hafemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann, arrived home last Friday from Naples, Italy, to spend a 45-day leave for rest, recuperation and rehabilitation after 10½ months of duty as a co-pilot and also a pilot on a B-17 in Italy. A member of the 462nd Bomb Group, Lt. Hafemann completed 20 sorties on bombing missions over enemy territory up to the time Germany surrendered. Lt. Hafemann's group was based at Foglia, Italy, during the war but from May until now had been flying out of Naples. After the war with Germany ended the B-17s were transferred into transport planes and Lt. Hafemann was flying overseas troops on the first leg of their return trip home, including Negro troops and WACs. Lt. Hafemann's plane went through much ack-ack fire and had one or two "close shaves" but got through O. K. He arrived in the States a week ago Sunday after flying from Naples to Africa, then on to Brazil, Puerto Rico and West Palm Beach, Fla. In service nearly three years, Lt. Hafemann wears the air medal with oak leaf cluster, a unit citation with cluster and the ETO ribbon with four battle stars. He entered service on Nov. 11, 1942 and went overseas in November, 1944 from MacDill Field, Fla. Following his leave he will report at Santa Ana, Calif.

T/3 RAY ZEIMET DISCHARGED AFTER 39½ MONTHS IN SERVICE

T/3 Raymond Zeimet, son of Mrs. Tillie Zeimet, arrived home Saturday after receiving an honorable discharge because of age an length of service

the day before, Oct. 5, at Billings General hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. where he served with the medical department. In service three years, three months and 14 days, T/3 Zeimet entered the armed forces on July 4, 1942. After a week at Fort Sheridan, Ill., he was assigned to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. for basic training where he spent nine weeks. He then served in the technical school at O'Reilly General hospital, Springfield, Mo., three months and was sent to Billings General hospital where he served for 28 months in the technical school and four months in the hospital. He was transferred to Chicago where he served two months, from July 15 to Sept. 15 and then was sent back to Billings General hospital where he was stationed the last three weeks before his discharge. Ray has not decided as to the future yet.

PVT. DREHER, EX-PRISONER OF WAR OF GERMANS DISCHARGED

Pvt. Marlin Dreher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, arrived home Tuesday evening after having been honorably discharged from the army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He had been stationed there since Aug. 17 after spending a 60-day furlough at home following his release from a German prisoner of war camp. A prisoner of war at Stalag III-A camp at Luckenwalde, Germany, he was liberated there from Dec. 29 until his liberation by Russian forces four months later, on April 21. A veteran of three years in service, Marlin was inducted Sept. 29, 1942. He received his training at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla. and Camp Pickett, Va. before going overseas Oct. 1, 1943. He served with 112th Infantry, 28th Division, in England,

France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany before being taken prisoner in the German breakthrough last December. He is entitled to wear the combat infantryman's badge, Purple Heart, a presidential citation, good conduct ribbon, ETO ribbon with four battle stars. Marlin is undecided as to the future.

WAC SGT. ELSIE BRUHN HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Sgt. Elsie Bruhn of the WACs, daughter of Herman Bruhn, arrived at her home here Tuesday evening after receiving an honorable discharge from the Women's Army Corps at Fort Sheridan, Ill. last Saturday, Oct. 6. In service the past 32 months, Sgt. Bruhn served with the army air forces 8th Service Command at Fort Field, Tex., where she was working as a processing clerk at the time of her discharge. She entered service March 7, 1943, received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and then spent six weeks at administrative school at Denton, Tex., before being assigned to Foster Field, where she served since. Sgt. Bruhn is entitled to wear the WAC ribbon and good conduct medal. Miss Bruhn, who operated Elsie's Food Shoppe in Kewaskum before entering the service, is undecided for the future.

T/4 STANLEY BRODZELLER, ETO VETERAN DISCHARGED

T/4 Stanley Brodzeller, husband of Mrs. Dolores Brodzeller, nee Bath, of the town of Kewaskum and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brodzeller of Barton, has returned home after receiving an honorable discharge from the armed forces last Friday, Oct. 5 at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. A veteran of four years and two months in the service, T/4 Brodzeller served overseas ten months in France, Belgium and Germany. He wears the ETO ribbon with three campaign stars, the bronze star medal for meritorious service, good conduct medal and pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon. He was home on a furlough recently after returning from overseas.

MM 1/c KOEPE, VET OF SO. PACIFIC ACTION DISCHARGED

Melvin J. Koepke, MM 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koepke, Route 3, Kewaskum, arrived home after receiving a discharge from the navy under the point system at Great Lakes, Ill. Sept. 14. Seaman Koepke served with an engineers' force in the South Pacific, Asiatic-Pacific and Philippines Liberation. In the navy three years, 9 months and 15 days, he entered service on Jan. 2, 1942. He wears the American area ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with nine stars, good conduct ribbon and Philippines Liberation ribbon with one star. The nine stars in the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon include all other island groups.

PFC. BONLENDER DISCHARGED; SERVED 3 YEARS IN PACIFIC

Pfc. Ralph Bonlender of St. Killian

arrived home Wednesday after receiving an honorable discharge from the armed forces. In service 3½ years, he just returned from the South Pacific where he had been stationed the past three years. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star and the good conduct medal.

CPL. BARTELT RETURNING HOME FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

Cpl. Lynus Bartelt sends a brief letter to inform us that he will return to the States from the South Pacific. He writes:

"Dear Sirs:
"Just a few lines to let you know I'll be on my way back to the good old U.S.A. soon. So you can discontinue sending your paper overseas. If you wish send it to 340 W. Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis.
"I sure want to thank you for sending me your paper, keeping me informed with the happenings of the locality. I was just informed today to send notice to all papers, magazines, etc. So here is my notice to you.
"Again I want to thank you. Hoping to see you and all my friends in good old Kewaskum once again.
Yours truly, Lynus Bartelt"

VETERAN OF SUBMARINE FORCE IN PACIFIC HOME

Leroy Muckerheide, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide, Route 3, Kewaskum, arrived home Sunday, Sept. 30, to spend 30 days delayed orders at home after 27 months service overseas with a submarine force operating out of Pearl Harbor and the South Pacific against the Japs. A veteran of 24 months in the navy, Seaman Muckerheide arrived in California on Sept. 24. He received his training at Mare Island, Calif. and then was transferred to Pearl Harbor. Leroy wears the Asiatic-Pacific and American theater ribbons. He will report back at Mare Island. Seaman Muckerheide, who enlisted in the navy, has three more years to serve.

JOINS MERCHANT MARINE

John W. Foerster of Kewaskum, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster Sr. of Wayne, recently joined the merchant marine and is now training at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y. He sends a letter to inform us that he is still in the maritime service and will be until he completes his training. His address is STM 3/c John W. Foerster 4514-26341, Barracks B-7, Co. F, Sect. 442, U.S.M.S.T.S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

KUEHL HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, who has been transferred from Percy Jones General hospital, Hines, Ill. back to the convalescent center at Fort Custer, Mich., arrived Friday to spend an emergency furlough with his wife and family on Route 2, Kewaskum. Pfc.

and Mrs. Kuehl are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday. Wesley's new address is Pfc. Wesley H. Kuehl, C-1-2 Conv. Hosp., Fort Custer, Mich.

SCHLADWEILER, WIFE HERE

Pfc. Michael Schladweiler of Camp Shelby, Miss., and wife arrived Friday to spend the former's 45-day furlough with his parents, the Ed. Schladweilers, and family on Route 3, Kewaskum. Pfc. Schladweiler was home a short time ago after returning from overseas.

HORN AT FT. LEONARD WOOD

Cpl. Bernard Horn, son of the Peter Horns, who spent a furlough at home recently after returning to the States from service in the Aleutian Islands, is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His address is Cpl. Bernard Horn 3626581, Co. A, 867th Repl. Bn., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

MILLER HOME; TRANSFERRED

Pvt. Joe Miller, husband of Mrs. Laura Miller and son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, arrived home from Fort McClellan, Ala. last week to spend a 12-day delay enroute after completing his basic training. He will report back at Camp Adair, Ore., where he has been transferred.

VET HAS 45-DAY FURLOUGH

Cpl. Claire Horn, son of the Peter Horns, who spent a furlough at home a short time ago after returning to the States from the ETO, has

arrived here from Camp Shelby, Miss. to spend another furlough of 45 days. Pfc. Horn is awaiting his discharge from the army.

PFC. FABER HOME AGAIN

Pfc. Lloyd H. Faber, who spent a 30-day furlough at home two months ago after returning to the States following 10 months of service in the ETO, arrived from Camp Chaffee, Ark. to spend another furlough of 45 days with his wife and father, John Faber here.

T/CPL. WIETOR HAS FURLOUGH

T/Cpl. Leo L. Wieter, a patient at Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky., arrived Thursday to spend a 15-day furlough with his brother Alois at St. Killian, a discharged marine, and his folks, the Frank Wieters, at Ashford.

WAC HOME ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Kathryn Schoofs of the WACs who is stationed at Pryor Air Field, Tex. is spending a 45-day furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs, and family in the town of Kewaskum.

EGGERT RETURNS TO CAMP

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. returned to Kessler Field, Miss. Tuesday after spending a furlough at the home of his parents, the George Eggerts.

NEW FANE

Mrs. Louise Heberer of Reedsville is

spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heberer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nofke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quisier and son Victor and lady friend, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer, all of Milwaukee, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Kreswald spent last Friday evening at Milwaukee where a shower was given in honor of Miss Dolores Heberer by June and Jeanne Oppermann. The bride-to-be received beautiful gifts.

Another miscellaneous shower was given Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, by Mrs. Art Heberer, Mrs. Ray Vetter and Mrs. John Heberer, in honor of Miss Dolores Heberer. The afternoon entertainment was playing buncos. The guests were as follows: Mmes. Glenway Ehnert, George Backhaus, Lester Ehnert, Mary Heberer, Alfred Firks, Adolph Heberer, Wm. Kempf, Emma Ehnert, Willie Wunder, Rob. Ramel, Henry Pick, Henry Becker, Martha Felenz, Minnie Miller, Ernest Ramthun, Albert Ramel, Milton Ehnert, Wm. Klubuhn, Wilbur Kleinke, Ervin Seifert, E. J. Zanow, Arnold Sauter, Elvay Staeger, Elroy Butzke, Edwin Kreswald. At 5 p. m. plate lunch was served by Mrs. Art Heberer, Mrs. Ray Vetter, Mrs. John Heberer. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts.

For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

AMUSEMENTS

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

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SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
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West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, October 12-13—Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn and Michael Dunne in "JUNIOR MISS"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 14-15-16—Pat O'Brien, Geo. Murphy and Carole Landis in "HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 17-18-19-20—John Garfield, Eleanor Parker and Dane Clark in "PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, October 12-13—Sunset Carson with Linda Stirling in "SANTA FE SADDLE-MATES"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, October 14-15—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "THE BULLFIGHTERS"
ALSO—
Harry Carey in "CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 16-17-18—Gracie Field, Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall in "MOLLY AND ME"
ALSO—
Otto Krueger in "JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

FISH FRY


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

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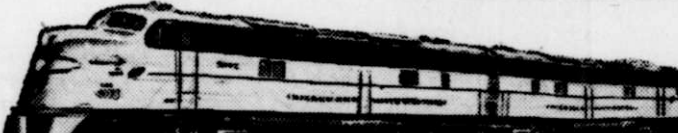


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