

John Pesch, William Brandstetter, Judy Staehler, Others Die

Brief announcement was made in our last issue of the death of John Pesch, 66, town of Scott farmer residing on Kewaskum route, who passed away suddenly of a heart stroke at 10:30 a. m. Friday, Jan. 18, at his home.

Mr. Pesch was born Nov. 18, 1879 in the town of Auburn and resided there until the time of his marriage to Margaret Uelmen which took place in 1904 at St. Michaels. Following their marriage the couple took up their residence in the town of Scott.

The deceased was the father of five children, all of whom survive along with the widow. They are Alex of this village, Lagna (Mrs. Wm. Enright) of Boltonville, Anna (Mrs. Walter Nagel) of West Bend, Crescence (Mrs. Fred Sepstead) of Random Lake and Rose (Mrs. Arnold Jaekola) of Sheboygan. He is further survived by 10 grandchildren, a brother, William Pesch of Kewaskum, one daughter-in-law, four sons-in-law and many other relatives and friends.

The remains were in state at the Miller Funeral home here, from where funeral services were held at 8:45 a. m. Monday at St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. R. G. Kastner officiated at the requiem high mass and burial took place in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Pesch was a member of the Holy Name society of the parish, the members of which attended the funeral in a body.

Palbearers were John Bremser, Jac. Schaeffer, Paul Geier, George Mellinger, Ed. Schladweiler and Mr. Mueller.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks are extended to our relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us in any way and expressed sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our husband and father, John Pesch. Special thanks to Rev. Kastner, the organist and choir, pallbearers, members of the Holy Name society, Miller Funeral home, traffic officers, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, to all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home or attending the funeral.

Mrs. John Pesch and Family

WILLIAM BRANDSTETTER

William Brandstetter, 51, of 433 South 5th avenue, West Bend, a native and former resident of Kewaskum many years, died at 12 noon Friday, Jan. 18, at the Veterans hospital, Madison, following an illness of four days with pulmonary pneumonia.

Mr. Brandstetter was born March 3, 1894 in Kewaskum and grew to manhood here. He worked as a painter with his father, the late Casper Brandstetter, up to the time he entered service in World War I. After the war he entered the employ of the White House Milk company in West Bend, later working for the Blue Valley creamery in Milwaukee. He then returned to Kewaskum and resided here a short time with his family before moving to West Bend. He made his home in West Bend for the past eight years where he was employed at the Triangle tavern.

He was married to Laura Schief on Nov. 24, 1917 at Elmore. His wife survives along with two daughters, Myrtle (Mrs. John Carey) of Kansas City, Mo. and Betty (Mrs. Earl Moritz) of West Bend. He also leaves six grandchildren; three sisters, Marie (Mrs. John Koefler), Laura (Mrs. Leo Sennot) and Rose (Mrs. Ed. Kraus), all of Milwaukee, and two brothers, Herman and George Brandstetter, both of Athens, Wis. One brother, Carl, and a sister predeceased him.

The deceased was a member of the Masonic lodge, Lt. Ray Dickop post, American Legion, West Bend, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend. The Rev. E. R. Vornholt officiating. Military services were conducted by the American Legion. Burial took place in Pilgrim's Rest cemetery, West Bend.

INFANT JUDY ANN STAEHLER

Judy Ann Staehler, aged seven months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler of Boltonville, passed away at 2 a. m. Monday, Jan. 21, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, following an illness of only one day with pneumonia. The infant was rushed to the hospital Sunday night and died a few hours after being admitted there.

Little Judy Ann was born June 20, 1945 at Boltonville. Besides her parents she is survived by four sisters, Rose Marie, Jeanette, Arlene and Evelyn, and one brother, Ronald at home; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Kroll, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Staehler of St. Michaels.

The remains were in state at her parents' home after 7 p. m. Tuesday. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, the Rev. R. G. Kastner officiating. Burial took place in the

Annual Banquet Held by Kewaskum Woman's Club

On Saturday evening, Jan. 19, at 6:30 o'clock the Kewaskum Woman's Club held their annual banquet at the Republic hotel. Mrs. A. M. Clark and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz were hostesses. Twenty-three people, including members and their husbands or guests, were present.

After the banquet contract bridge was played and the following were awarded prizes: Men's awards—1st, Al. Hron Jr.; 2nd, Lehman Rosenheimer; 3rd, Lee Rose. Ladies' awards—1st, Mrs. Clyde Smith; 2nd, Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer. Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer also were the honored guests as they both were observing birthday anniversaries. The hostesses presented each of them with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

parish cemetery.

Our sincere thanks are expressed to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our time of sorrow, the loss of our dear little daughter and sister, Judy Ann Staehler. We are very grateful to Rev. Kastner, the organist and choir, pallbearers, Miller Funeral home, traffic officers, for the floral and spiritual bouquets, and to all who called at the home and attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler
Sisters and Brother

WALTER N. REYSEN

Walter N. Reysen, 75, of the town of Auburn, a mason by trade during his lifetime, passed away on Monday, Jan. 21, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, of a heart attack after ailing for the past three years.

Mr. Reysen was born Dec. 7, 1871 at Waldo and made his home in Beechwood and vicinity most of his life. He had resided with his brother Julius Reysen in the town of Auburn, near Mauthe lake, for the past 13 years.

The deceased married the former Katherine Straek, who predeceased him in 1915. Three children were born to the couple, one son having died in infancy. Surviving are two daughters, Frieda (Mrs. Otto Schmit) of Sherman Center and Goldie (Mrs. Walter Schmit) of Milwaukee. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Henry Reysen of Beechwood, Flora of La Grange, Ill., Celia (Mrs. Zlich) of Mattoon, Wis., and Julius of the town of Auburn, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Leifer Funeral home at Batavia, the Rev. Hoff officiating. Burial took place in the Beechwood cemetery.

Three grandsons and three nephews of the deceased acted as pallbearers.

WILLIAM GEIDEL

William Geidel, 84, of Elmore, a farm resident of the town of Ashford, died at his farm home at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, following a long illness.

Mr. Geidel was born Sept. 18, 1861, in the town of Farmington, Washington county. He was united in marriage to Miss Wilhelmina Heller on March 25, 1884 at Elmore.

He is survived by seven children, Oscar, town of Ashford; Mrs. William Brosnan, town of Wayne; Alfred, Mequon; Franklin, at home; Mrs. Michael Hallman, Fond du Lac; Richard, Sheboygan; Mrs. Alfred Nichols, Thiensville; and one sister, Mrs. Jac. Beckers, of this village. One daughter preceded him in death two years ago and his wife also preceded him in death. He also leaves 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The remains are in state at the Berger Funeral home in Campbellsport. Private services will be held there at 11 a. m. Saturday, when the body will be taken to the Reformed church to lie in state from noon until 2 p. m. The hour of funeral services. The Rev. John Mohr will officiate and burial will be made in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

JOHN KLAHN

Funeral services were held at St. Martin's church, Fillmore, at 2 p. m. last Wednesday for John Klahn, 89, who died at his home near Boltonville on Saturday evening, Jan. 12.

Mr. Klahn who immigrated to the United States from Germany, is survived by his wife, the former Federicka Mous; four sons, William, John and Charles at home and Arthur of Cascade; three daughters, Mrs. Urb. Gehl of West Bend, Mrs. Ed. Reul of Boltonville, and Mrs. Fred Nowack of Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Henry Brandenburg of Milwaukee; a brother, Joseph Klahn of Green Bay; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Paul officiated at the last rites which were held at 1:30 p. m. from the residence to the church at 2 o'clock. Burial took place in Union cemetery, Fillmore.

MRS. HENRY KRINKER

K. A. Honeck of this village received word of the death of his aunt, Mrs.

Old Settlers Resume Annual Dinner Meet

Resumption this year of the annual dinner meeting of the Washington County Old Settlers' Club & Historical Society was decided upon at a meeting Monday at the courthouse, West Bend, of a small group consisting of officers and others who have long been active in the affairs of the society.

The present officers are Harry M. Schuek, Slinger, president; Mrs. George Kuehthau, vice-president; Arthur E. Kuehthau, secretary, and Ernst Frankenberg, treasurer, all of West Bend. They were elected in 1942 and held office throughout the war.

Others at the meeting Monday were County Judge F. W. Bucklin, Edwin Fleck, register of deeds, and M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools, all of West Bend. All are past presidents of the old settlers and have long been active in the activities of the organization.

Prior to the war the annual meetings were customarily held on Feb. 22, the anniversary of George Washington's birth, with the last dinner meeting being held in 1942 before wartime restrictions made it advisable to suspend the event for the duration.

It was decided Monday that the affair should be resumed on an annual basis on the Feb. 22 date, and arrangements are now being made to hold it in one of the West Bend churches. Plans are also under way for an appropriate program, and further details concerning the meeting will be published in this newspaper in a later issue.

Honeck of Kewaskum Top Scorer in Northern Lakes

Kilian Honeck of the Kewaskum Indians is the leading scorer in the northern division of the Lakes or Lakes league counting games played up to last Sunday. The eight leading scorers are as follows:

- Honeck, Kewaskum, 119
- Bloor, Hartford, 113
- Armbruster, Cedarburg, 110
- Potter, West Bend, 97
- Benz, Menomonee Falls, 96
- Backus, Mayville, 93
- Spittel, Mayville, 87
- Graff, West Bend, 82

Bloor of Hartford will soon be out of the running altogether because he left Hartford prior to Sunday's game to enter the University of Wisconsin where he is expected to win a starting berth at center on the Badger five of the Big Ten conference. The northern Lakes loop also has two former University of Wisconsin football stars in action. They are Fred Benz, an end, of Menomonee Falls and "Bronko" Malesovich, a back, of Mayville.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL

The Kewaskum fire department answered a chimney fire call to the Hubert Pellenz farm home a half mile north of St. Michaels Wednesday afternoon. Chief Harry Schaefer summoned only a few firemen to accompany the fire engine to the scene and no alarm was sounded. No damage resulted.

Henry Krinker, nee Mary Honeck, 73, who died suddenly at Los Angeles, Calif., on Jan. 5, funeral rites for Mrs. Krinker, a native of St. Kilian, were held at Mother of Sorrows church there with burial in California. The deceased is survived by her husband, a sister Rose of Los Angeles, nieces and nephews. She was an aunt of Mrs. Charles Brussel of West Bend and a cousin of Mrs. Jacob Butzer of St. Kilian. The Krinkers lived in Milwaukee before moving to Los Angeles 17 years ago. They frequently visited Wisconsin, the last time being in 1941 when they celebrated their golden wedding here.

MRS. CHARLES BERGER

Mrs. Charles Berger, 71, nee Emma Miller, of Columbus, Wis., mother of Mrs. Leo Brauchle of this village, passed away suddenly last Friday, Jan. 18, at her home of a heart attack. She had been ailing with heart trouble for the past five years or so and although she had been feeling fine when she was stricken.

Born Oct. 10, 1874 in the town of Elbow, near Columbus, in Dodge county, Mrs. Berger made her home in Columbus all her life except for a few years when she resided in South Dakota.

She was married to Charles Berger in 1897 at Columbus. They were the parents of three daughters, the oldest of whom, Mrs. Luella Stafford, died 12 years ago. Surviving are Zelda (Mrs. Brauchle) of here and Esther (Mrs. R. R. Kruse) of Owatonna, Minn. Mrs. Berger also leaves five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother, Wm. Miller, of Vancouver, Wash.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Tuschler Funeral home in Columbus, the Rev. Foulke officiating. Burial took place in Hillside cemetery there.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke of the town of Mitchell make known the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Harold O. Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn. Mr. Krueger was recently discharged from service in the army.

Paralysis Drive Chairman Appeals to Organizations

Benefit Game Nets \$94.50; Appeal Also Made to Tavernkeepers, Juke Box Owners; Victim Makes Statement

The North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., was enriched by \$94.50 in its current "march of dimes" campaign as a result of the benefit basketball doubleheader played at the McLane school in West Bend Thursday.

This report was submitted by B. D. Rice, West Bend general chairman of the chapter's annual drive for funds, who disclosed the games brought in actual proceeds of \$196.50, with a net of \$94.50 after deduction of a few incidental expenses.

On behalf of his committee the general chairman asked this newspaper to express his sincere thanks to the members and managers of the four teams who participated in the benefit attraction without any remuneration of their own—the West Bend Schachts, West Bend Lathias, Brill Uniforms of Milwaukee, and the Batavia Paposoes.

To this he added his appreciation of the efforts of Harold W. Hoopman, West Bend city recreation director, who helped make arrangements for the doubleheader on only short notice; to the West Bend Board of Education for donation of the playing facilities; to the newspapers for their publicity, to the fans for their splendid turnout, and to all others who helped make the doubleheader a success.

Rice pointed out, in expressing his gratitude, that "every little bit helps" and he disclosed that this week he is making a direct appeal to all organizations in the chapter area to do their share in helping to swell the "march of dimes" fund.

In addition, he is calling the attention of tavernkeepers and other owners of juke boxes in the chapter area to aid given the "march of dimes" campaign by the tavernkeepers of Marquette county. According to daily newspaper reports, the tavernkeepers in that county will give all dimes deposited in their music machines from Jan. 14 through 31 to the infantile paralysis fund.

Marquette county had only two cases of infantile paralysis last year. In contrast, Washington county experienced a severe epidemic of the great crippling, and the general chairman hinted that a similar gesture on the part of juke box owners and operators here would be a fine act for a really great humanitarian cause.

The comment of Rice that "every little bit helps" is echoed in a statement released to the press during the week by Anton P. Stalal, grade school principal in the village of Barton and last (CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Campbellsport Defeated by Highs for Second Time

Kewaskum got back in the winning column last Friday when they again beat Campbellsport at Campbellsport, 42 to 28. The game was close in the first quarter as the lead changed hands several times, but a rally sparked by Backhaus in the closing minutes of the first half gave the Indians a 20 to 11 lead at the half which they never relinquished. Throughout the last half Kewaskum was able to continually increase the lead and left little doubt as to the outcome of the game.

The B squad was beaten by Campbellsport's B squad, 21 to 13 in the preliminary.

Next week Kewaskum plays at Slinger Tuesday and Brandon at Kewaskum Friday, Feb. 1. The standings:

Rosenfield	6	0
Kewaskum	4	1
Campbellsport	3	3
Lomira	2	3
Brandon	1	4
Oakfield	0	5

TAKES OVER REPAIR AGENCY

Harvey Techtman has taken over the agency for the Rexair vacuum cleaner, also used as a conditioner and humidifier. The Rexair is the only cleaner which collects the dirt in water, an advantage over ordinary cleaners because it keeps dirt from being blown back into the room from the vacuum bag. For further particulars or a demonstration see or call Mr. Techtman.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

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Kewaskum Players on All-Star Teams

One member of the Kewaskum Indians and two of the Kewaskum Paposoes are represented on Land o' Lakes and Rivers leagues all-star teams, respectively, which will take part in a series of all-star basketball games.

The member of the Indians team represented on the Lakes northern division all-star quintet is Kilian Honeck, guard, current scoring leader in the league. Paposoes players represented on the northern Rivers all-star squad are Byron Bunkelmann, guard, and Roger Schief, center.

PLAY OSHKOSH ALL-STARS

Last Friday night the southern division Land o' Lakes all-star team played Coach Lonnie Darling's Oshkosh All-Star team of the National Pro League at Waukesha. The southern stars lost to Oshkosh by only 14 points, 64 to 40, but gave them a tight game. Except for the high scoring of Bob Carpenter, Oshkosh's star forward, who netted 23 points, the southern Lakes stars might have upset them. In a call at this office recently, Martin C. Weber, Lakes and Rivers leagues director, said that the northern Lakes teams are much stronger than those in the southern division. So we would like to see our northern all-stars take on the Oshkosh All-Star quintet.

The strength of the northern division was evidenced in the preliminary contest to the above game. In the preliminary game at Waukesha the Lans o' Rivers all-stars tagged a 45 to 25 defeat on the southern Rivers stars. Byron Bunkelmann and Roger Schief of the Kewaskum Paposoes played with the northern stars in this contest. Kilian Honeck took them to Waukesha and also attended the game.

PLAY E-W LOOP ALL-STARS

Next Tuesday night, Jan. 29, at the McLane school gym in West Bend the northern Lakes stars will play the Eastern Wisconsin league all-stars in a fast all-star event. In the preliminary that night the Batavia Paposoes, leaders of the E-W Junior league, will play the Menomonee Falls Amvets, leaders in the northern Rivers league until they were defeated by Mayville recently. The officiating that night will be done by Joe Badura, Kohler, and Ernie Mitchell, Kewaskum. Return games will be played Feb. 8 at Plymouth.

NORTHERN LAKES STARS

The complete roster of the Lakes northern division all-stars follows:

Forwards—"Stretch" Potter, West Bend Schachts; "Bronko" Malesovich, Mayville Legion; Fred Benz, Menomonee Falls Weiders; Dudley Stecker, Cedarburg A. C. Centers—"Jim" Bloor, Hartford Stammers; Arthur Backhaus, Mayville Guards—"Pete" Graff, and Irv. Holzhueter, Schachts; Kilian Honeck, Kewaskum Indians; Monroe Kaffel, Cedarburg; Paul Hauser, Hartford. This team will be managed by Paul Schacht of West Bend, whose team was leading the pennant race up until Sunday when Mayville knocked them off.

NORTHERN RIVERS STARS

The roster of the Rivers northern division all-stars follows:

Forwards—"Fish" Neerhof, Cedar Grove; Vic. Meerstein, Plymouth; "Squirmy" Laux, Batavia; Bill Laack, Johnsonville; Elton Kaik, Howards Grove. Centers—"Homer" Voskul, Cedar Grove; "Hank" Schuette, Plymouth; J. Galbari, Plymouth. Guards—"Greek" Minch, Plymouth; "Pete" Steuerwald, Batavia; Howard Lubach, Cedar Grove; "Les" Sprangner, Millersville; "Mel" Krueger, Russ Knap of Menomonee Falls, whose team was leading the league until being defeated by Mayville, will manage the Rivers all-stars.

EASTERN WISCONSIN STARS

The roster of the Eastern Wisconsin all-stars (senior league) follows:

Forwards—"Fish" Neerhof, Cedar Grove; Vic. Meerstein, Plymouth; "Squirmy" Laux, Batavia; Bill Laack, Johnsonville; Elton Kaik, Howards Grove. Centers—"Homer" Voskul, Cedar Grove; "Hank" Schuette, Plymouth; J. Galbari, Plymouth. Guards—"Greek" Minch, Plymouth; "Pete" Steuerwald, Batavia; Howard Lubach, Cedar Grove; "Les" Sprangner, Millersville; "Mel" Krueger, Russ Knap of Menomonee Falls, whose team was leading the league until being defeated by Mayville, will manage the Rivers all-stars.

INDIANS PLAY WEST BEND

The Kewaskum Indians were idle last week in the Lakes loop, as were the Paposoes in the Rivers circuit. Sunday's games with Cedarburg were postponed to a later date. On Thursday night of this week the Kewaskum teams played the West Bend Schachts and West Bend Lathias in league games at the West Bend McLane school. The Schachts dropped to second place in the standings for the first time in losing to Mayville Sunday afternoon—and with Paul Kral of Kewaskum back in their lineup too. The score was 49-45. This Sunday afternoon's games at Menomonee Falls have also been postponed until later.

COMMUNITY DANCE

A community dancing party will be held at the Lighthouse ballroom Tuesday night, Jan. 29. The dance will be sponsored by the chairman of the infantile paralysis drive for the townships of Wayne and Kewaskum for the benefit of the fund. Music by Bernie Roberts and his orchestra. Admission 60c, tax included. Everybody invited.

LET OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION SELL IT FOR YOU

Hy. Schowalter Resigns as Red Cross Chairman

Henry O. Schowalter, who has been chairman of the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross for several years, resigned last week because of the press of other activities. Henry was chairman of the local chapter when the war came along and deserved public thanks and much credit for his time and efforts during the busy war years when Red Cross activities were at a peak.

H. H. Kietalen, who was vice chairman of the local chapter, becomes Henry's worthy successor and is well qualified to keep up the good work which the West Bend chapter has been doing. One of his first duties last week was to announce the selection of R. S. Grogan as chairman of the annual Red Cross fund drive in the West Bend chapter area. This will take place in March when all chapters in the American Red Cross make their annual appeal for funds. Grogan served on the fund campaign last year as city chairman of West Bend.

In addition to the city of West Bend, this chapter area includes the villages of Kewaskum, Jackson and Barton, and the townships of Barton, Farmington, Jackson, Kewaskum, Trenton, Wayne and West Bend. Area chairmen and drive details will be announced early next month.

Laura Luedtke Bride of Pfc. Orlin Reysen

In a 3 o'clock candlelight service on Saturday, Dec. 29, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Cascade, the Rev. H. L. Nauman united Miss Laura Luedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke, Cascade, and Pfc. Orlin Reysen of Camp Butler, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, Kewaskum, R. I.

Preceding the bride to the altar was Miss Dolores Hammen, a friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, wearing a pink net gown with short sleeves, sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long, blue fingerless gloves. Her flowers consisted of a mixed shower bouquet. Following her was the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Luedtke, the bride's sister, groomed in a blue net dress with short sleeves, lace top and a V-neckline. She wore a pink Juliet cap with blue veil and long pink fingerless gloves. Her flowers were pink roses. Both attendants wore pearl accessories, gifts of the bride.

The flower girl was the bride's niece, Janice Luedtke, wearing a blue long frock similarly designed after the maid of honor's. She wore a blue Dutch London and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers. Walking with the flower girl was the ringbearer, James Keller, cousin of the bride, carrying a calla lily.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, wearing a white nylon threaded gown with fitted bodice, log-c-mutton sleeves, a long train and a high sheer neckline crowned with seed pearls. Her long lace-edged veil was gathered to a Dutch bonnet with a crown of white merril flowers, taken from her grandmother Schachtschneider's crown which she wore some 50 years ago. Her flowers were white carnations and pompons. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Attending the groom was his twin brother, Orville Reysen, as best man and the bride's brother, Robert Luedtke, as groomsman. The ushers were Lloyd Reysen and Arthur Luedtke.

Before the service Mrs. Harold Schmidt sang "The Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare," accompanied at the organ by Walter Scherer. The congregation sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." After the ceremony Mrs. Schmidt sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the church hall to 100 guests, after which they were all entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short honeymoon, the couple left for North Carolina where the groom is stationed at Camp Butler. The groom is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and has been in the armed forces since August, 1944. He served six months overseas.

Guests from away were Miss Lora Reysen, Chicago; Mrs. Aug. Hoffmann, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schulz and son, Random Lake; Mrs. E. Schachtschneider, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krueger and son, Karl Schachtschneider, Sheboygan; Mrs. R. Licking and son, Ripon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartel and son, Milwaukee.

LEGION CARD PARTY

A public card party will be sponsored by Kewaskum Post 254, American Legion, at the Legion clubhouse Sunday, Feb. 3, starting at 8 p. m. All card games will be played. Admission 35c.

8500 Garments are Collected in Drive; School Clubs Help

Excellent progress was reported last week in the north Washington county section of the victory clothing drive. Approximately 8,500 garments were collected. This was more than 65% of the quota for this section of the county.

The breakdown of the results so far shows that the village of Kewaskum has received 1,000 pieces, Barton village about 750, and the town of Kewaskum approximately 750. Up until Tuesday morning of this week, the city of West Bend had collected more than 5,000 garments, shoes and pieces of bedding.

Of the West Bend total, more than 1,000 garments were collected by the Latin club at the West Bend high school where it held a party last Friday evening, the admission charge being one or more garments. The home economics club at the West Bend high school has also taken over an important part in the victory clothing collection. It will sort and pack a large portion of the garments which have already been collected.

This Saturday, starting at 9 a. m., the Girl Scouts will make a house-to-house collection of discarded garments for the victory clothing drive in West Bend. It is hoped that the other one-third of our quota will be reached through the house-to-house collection and additional reports to be made from outlying townships.

BIRTHS

STAHL—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stahl of this village are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Jan. 19.

PERSCHEBACHER—Capt. and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton are the parents of a daughter born Saturday, Jan. 19, at Appleton. Capt. Perschbacher, a son of Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher of this village, is stationed at Cushing General hospital, Framington, Mass.

KOCHER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kocher, West Bend, at St. Joseph's hospital there on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Mr. Kocher is a former resident of Kewaskum.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers was held at the monthly social of the Ladies' Aitar society of Holy Trinity parish in the school hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 22. The new officers are: Mrs. Fred Zimmermann, president; Mrs. P. J. Haug, vice-president; Miss Helen Schoofs, secretary, and Mrs. Bernard Sell, treasurer. Following the meeting cards were played by the members and refreshments were served. Hostesses were Mrs. Eloy Hron, Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and Mrs. Harold Marx.

ELECTED TO COLLEGE CLUB

At a meeting last Thursday night in the Memorial Union at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, efforts were made to reorganize the Winter Sports club of the college by Harry Schmidt, intramural director. Officers were elected and Howard N. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt of this village, a freshman agriculture student at the college, was elected vice-president of the club.

SOCIAL SECURITY HEAD TO TALK AT UNION MEET HERE

Local No. 849, U.A.W., A.F. of L will sponsor a meeting in the Kewaskum high school auditorium next Thursday evening, Jan. 23, at 5 o'clock. E. H. Whiteside, assistant manager of the Social Security board, will be on hand to give a talk and answer all questions pertaining to social security. The public is cordially invited to attend.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Lauretta Klein, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday,

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Wage-Price Policy Pattern For Settling Industrial Strife; FBI Warns Of Crime Increase

Released by Western Newspaper Union. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in these columns, like those of Western Newspaper Union, are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Industrial Front—With labor adamant in its demands for appreciable wage increases to assure continued high "take-home" pay, and with management equally determined to resist sizable raises in the face of OPA ceilings, President Truman and his aides sought to stave off an economic deadlock imperiling reconversion by granting companies price relief.

Representing a complete reversal of announced administration policy of granting price increases only after operations had proven that management could not absorb wage losses given first. Mr. Truman's new approach to the problem was expected to result in a general pattern of settlements embodying pay raises of from 15 to 18 per cent.

The administration's new policy was first applied to the dispute in the steel industry over the CIO-United Steel Workers demands for a \$2 a day wage increase and was quickly utilized in efforts to break the deadlock in the packing field over the CIO and AFL bid for a 25 cents an hour pay boost.

As a result of the administration decision to grant price increases to the steel industry, the companies agreed to resume negotiations with the U.S.W., though they were not permitted the full advances asked. Pending industry offers of what the U.S.W. called adequate counter-proposals to its wage demands, the union considered holding off its scheduled strike of 700,000 workers, affecting the aluminum and magnesium as well as steel trade.

In holding out offers of price increases to the big packers, the government stated that they could help the companies in figuring out what wage raises they could actually advance following their initial proposals of about 7 1/2 cents per hour. In asking for a 25 cents per hour raise, the CIO and AFL declared they would be willing to accept 17 1/2 cents to start with before the situation clarified itself.

The packing dispute was of particular interest to the nation's farmers since companies' fixed costs would go far to determine bids for live cattle to permit profitable operations against wholesale price ceilings. Of general interest was the whole new administration policy in its possible effect upon efforts to hold down living costs and avert an inflationary spiral which would cheapen wages and income and lead to still further demands for relief.

DEMobilIZATION: G.I.s Kick

Incensed over war department plans for a slow-down in demobilization, G.I.s the world over raised a storm of protest, with the army quickly reacting to the complaints by ordering the immediate return of surplus overseas troops and announcing a re-examination of policy.

At the same time, General MacArthur declared that soldiers would not be punished for orderly demonstrations in the Pacific theater, stating that the unrest was primarily caused by "acute homesickness and a yearning for the termination of hostilities."

In ordering the immediate return of surplus overseas personnel, Chief of Staff Eisenhower said that extensive shipping facilities should be used in sending the men home, with troops with the highest point scores and longest record of service given priority.

A re-examination of the whole demobilization program would touch the recent formula for spreading scheduled shipments home for the first three months of 1946 over a half-year because of war department claims of a shortage of replacements. Despite the slowdown, army strength was expected to be pared by 400,000 under previous estimates by July 1, with more than half of the 1,550,000 troops remaining in service in overseas duty.

Having started in the Pacific shortly after announcement of the slow-down program, G.I. demonstrations quickly spread to Europe, where troops protested in support of their buddies in the east. In all cases, the men were orderly and no violence occurred.

Most vociferous of all, the Pacific demonstrators attributed the slow-down to administration efforts to force through a compulsory military bill to secure replacements; "brass-hats" seeking to retain wartime rank by maintenance of a large army; and the state department's "imperialistic" policies in the far east. G.I.s were told to apply pressure to friends back home to petition congress for a revision of demobilization plans.

Americans Heaviest Investors in Insurance

Though reliable statistics from abroad are not readily available, about two-thirds of all life insurance in the world is owned by citizens of this country, Claris Adams, president of the American Life convention, declared.

Supporting his statement, he said that at the end of 1945 71 million Americans owned life insurance, that is, more than one-half the population of the country, including men, women and children. During the war, he said, life insurance in force has increased by 40 billion dollars. This represents \$1,000 per family and brings the family average up to \$4,500.

Life insurance savings constitute one of the principal items, ranking fourth or fifth in the average family budget, Adams said.

Mortality experience has been more favorable than expected, Adams revealed. Notwithstanding an appreciable volume of war losses, and in spite of the great doctor shortage on the home front, the death rate has been lower during the war period than in many of the prewar years.

Local chapters of the National Foundation, which retain half of all contributions in their localities to the annual March of Dimes, disbursed close to five million dollars in 1945 to provide care and treatment, hospitalization, transportation and special equipment.

WAR CRIMES: New Case

Even as the U. S. Supreme court considered Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's petition against his conviction by an American military commission in the Philippines, the war crimes trial of his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, got underway in Manila on similar charges of countenancing atrocities of his forces.

In appealing to the highest American judicial tribunal, Yamashita's three army attorneys had declared that the cessation of firing had ended the need for special military measures and entitled the doomed Jap chieftain to a hearing before an ordinary court. In contesting the petition, the government declared that a ruling against war crimes procedure would upset efforts for punishment of suspects.

Forty-nine-year-old V/Sgt. James Baldassarre of New Haven, Conn., a vet with 28 years of service, was one of the principal witnesses as the Homma trial began. One of the survivors of the "death march of Bataan," he told of how Jap guards shot or bayoneted sick or thirsty American soldiers who wandered from their ranks. "The Japs did nothing for us," Baldassarre said. "No food, no water, no medicine. Nothing but bullets and bayonets."

Ask German Relief

While Senators Wherry (Rep., Neb.) and Langer (Rep., N. D.) rapped the administration for refusing to permit the private shipment of food to Germany to help avert starvation, Dr. Lawrence Meyer of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church urged efforts to organize a Christian contest to push for alteration of government policy.

Wherry's and Langer's criticism of the administration came in the midst of President Truman's announcement that he had told a senatorial committee that it was impossible under present conditions to permit shipments. In reporting on the conference with Mr. Truman, a member of the delegation said that Russia objected to reopening of mail to Germany, and service could not be re-established without the unanimous consent of the Big Four.

In revealing his intentions to work for a Christian congress embracing both the Catholic and Protestant churches, Dr. Meyer declared that the force of 60 million members of all faiths in America must be mobilized to impress the administration that the country is not committed to a policy of vengeance. Reporting on his visit to Germany, Dr. Meyer said that of 100 children he saw in one Frankfurt hospital, 75 were marked for death because of insufficient food.

FOOTBALL: Fewer Deaths

Reflecting improved techniques, football fatalities continued to drop during the last season, with only 9 reported as against 49 when Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university first undertook a compilation of grid accidents.

While no fatalities directly attributable to collegiate football were recorded through 1945, those occurring were evenly divided between high school and sandlot play, Eastwood said. Despite the toll among secondary teams, the actual incidence of high school deaths was only about .48 per cent per 100,000 of contestants.

In undertaking his study for the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches association, Eastwood called for consideration of methods for minimizing occurrence of cerebral hemorrhages. Such mishaps have accounted for 44.7 per cent of all football fatalities reported since 1931.

TOBACCO: Kentucky Acts

As the market for burley tobacco took a big drop and farmers reportedly were losing \$1,000,000 a day in comparison with the previous month, Gov. Simeon Willis of Kentucky acted to close all warehouses under unanimous recommendation of the state legislature.

Main cash crop of Kentucky farmers, burley tobacco, used in cigarettes, chewing and pipe mixtures, is auctioned off in various warehouses throughout the state, with buyers from the big manufacturing companies bidding against each other. The season usually runs from December through January.

With the requirement that all sales be transacted under OPA ceiling, regular prices have been set on all 26 different grades of the tobacco, ranging up to 50 cents a pound or more. Following sharp price recessions after early favorable bidding, average paid for the crop slumped to 38 cents.

POLIO: Infantile paralysis attacked nearly 14,000 persons in the United States in 1945, making it the fourth worst poliomyelitis year on record, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis revealed.

Invading all 48 states, polio erupted into epidemics in sections of six states and hit 28 states harder than in the near-record year of 1944.

The incidence of poliomyelitis reached its peak the week of September 15, when 962 cases were reported.

Sections of Illinois, Utah, Virginia, Tennessee and Montana were hit by poliomyelitis epidemics in 1945 but thickly-populated New York state led the nation in total cases. Nevada suffered least in numbers from the Crippler in 1945, with only three cases reported.

Local chapters of the National Foundation, which retain half of all contributions in their localities to the annual March of Dimes, disbursed close to five million dollars in 1945 to provide care and treatment, hospitalization, transportation and special equipment.

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.

New G.I. Bill of Rights

Principal provisions of the new amendments to the G.I. Bill of Rights which became law over the Christmas holidays include:

- 1. Increase in the amount of guaranteed loans for purchase of a home, a farm, or for entering business, from \$2,000 to \$4,000;
2. Elimination of the provision that all benefits of the G.I. Bill are to be deducted from any future bonus for veterans;
3. Increase of subsistence allowance for single men going to school or taking on-the-job training from \$50 to \$85 a month, and for married men from \$75 to \$90 per month;
4. Extends time an educational course may be initiated from two to four years after end of the war and also extends the time for completing a course from seven to nine years;
5. Removes all age limitations;
6. Permits taking of short courses up to \$500 with a proportionate reduction in the veteran's family of eligibility;
7. Permits veterans to take correspondence courses at government expense;
8. Permits approval of a loan by accredited lending institution and permits purchase of stock for small businesses.

Under Public Law 16, which provides for education for disabled veterans, disability pension payments are increased from a minimum of \$92 to \$105 a month for single men and from \$105 to \$115 for married men, plus \$10 per month for one child and \$7 for each additional child, and \$15 for any dependent parent.

Military Tribunal Imposes Burden

The chief burden which the military tribunal imposes on the town and the one which presses down hard on the mayor derives from the fact that it takes a lot of tons, volts and manpower to keep the wheels of justice moving.

Coal is Nuernberg's (as it is Germany's) chief problem. What the Russians didn't get out in their zone, the chief coal areas in Germany, the French have taken in theirs. Transportation has broken down. Without fuel to heat their homes or to cook with, Nuernbergers have bought up every sort of electrical heater and cooker and this plus the large amount of power used by the Americans has put a terrific drain not only on the power plants but on the cables. It takes coal to make electricity here where there are no tumbling cataracts. As I write the snow is falling in great Christmas card flakes and even the ruined houses are assuming a touch of beauty. But that beauty is of little comfort to people living in cellars or rooms without roofs.

Half of Nuernberg's houses were destroyed, the mayor told me, a third partly demolished. The rest can be made livable. But alas, the military tribunal took over one-third of the labor available for building and repair and a large stock of materials.

A two hour walk through the city revealed no shops open except a few food and meat stores. In spite of this almost total eclipse of visible industrial existence I was surprised that the mayor placed first on his list of objectives, a restoration of Nuernberg's long established reputation for expert craftsmanship—for goods of high quality. Toys, of course, but also precision instruments, light machinery and pottery.

"We cannot restore Nuernberg's beauty, its historical buildings which brought so many tourists here," said Mayor Ziegler, "but we can win back our reputation as hard workers and fine workers. The city has a long established record for industriousness and expert handicraft as producers of high quality goods. That reputation goes back to the middle ages. Of course we will have to be very patient. We must first rehabilitate our city, then we must wait for good raw materials which we must have to produce high quality products. And of course all this must wait until Germany is once more permitted to trade in world markets."

But, I interjected at this point, what about the food situation? That wasn't in the mayor's province. He took the view which later proved sound enough, that America would not let the Germans starve. If that

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Washington Digest Germans Hope to Rebuild Country Out of Wreckage

Expect Quality of Products to Restore Reputation of Lost Beauty of Cities; Seek Raw Materials for Industry.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

NUERNBERG, GERMANY.—One German who otherwise gets along very well with the American occupation officials and is thoroughly in sympathy with what is going on in the Nuernberg court house will nevertheless be one of the happiest men in Germany when the trials are over. He is a little black-haired, bespectacled man named Hans Ziegler, Oberbuergermeister of the city. The best translation for his title is plain "mayor," but because all German cities have at least one deputy mayor, some of the American writers who have seen service in London translate "Oberbuergermeister" as "Lord Mayor."

Herr Ziegler says frankly that his work will be easier when the huge organization required to support the city would benefit from all this American activity. However, when one considers that what the Americans here buy with the Germans own money (we print it and they have to redeem it) the profits can hardly seem desirable. The central German government, when there is one, will eventually redeem the paper marks but all Germans will have to contribute in the form of taxes.

In Nuernberg, although as I said, the city budget had been cut 50 per cent, the taxes have already been increased 3 1/2 per cent.

European Economy Out of Kilter Later on I learned more about that "spreading." In Berlin I sat in the office of American food and agriculture administration. Through that office that morning had passed a Czech, a Belgian and a Hollander. The Czech came in to beg permits to bring sugar into Germany which has none. The Czechs' best beef fields have not been destroyed. They can't ship the beef sugar abroad but they could easily push it across the Czech-German border where the Germans are starving for it. And the Germans have great piles of unused salt.

The Hollander said: "The Germans love my fish. They are starving. You are importing food for them. My fish is rotting and there are still enough parts for agricultural machinery in Germany and plenty can be turned out in small factories which we must have if we are to continue our farming."

The Belgian had the same story. From time immemorial Belgian cheap beef has gone to Luebeck and other west German cities to go into German sausage. The Belgians have plenty of sawmy cattle which concocted into German sausage would be received only too gladly by the Germans.

"What shall I do with this cattle? They are no good for anything else. And we could get plenty of manufactured products in Germany to pay for them if you would let only a few shops start manufacturing the things we need."

In the Russian zone a number of factories are working, supplying the Russians of course, but likewise yielding return enough to keep the Germans alive to make more things the Russians need.

I witnessed striking evidence of this will-to-survive on the part of Nuernberg business men. For the most part it represented the retailer but it is typical of the town. I walked through the nightmare of the Altstadt (the old town) which is within the ancient city wall and was the famous sight-seeing center as well as the location of the main police station and city hall where the SS troops held out to the last man. The destruction is too horrible to dwell upon. It is an exaggerated Coventry. But all along the main streets, now cleared of rubble, were brand new, well painted signs bearing the name of the shop owners who had once done business there with visitors from all the world, and plain to see was the notice of a new address. It gave one a strange feeling to see bright bits of neat board stuck in a dump heap—a neat dump heap. It made you think of the restless hand in the old tale, projecting from the grave.

Best epigram from a German: Stalin made two mistakes. He showed Europe the Russians and showed the Russians Europe. The Europeans voted anti-Communist and so did some of the Russians. (They are wintering in Siberia.)

Best epigram from a G.I. (my jeep driver in Nuernberg): "Back until you can hear glass."

How would you like to be a German farmer? Fourteen karats for a bunch of carrots.

And Mr. and Mrs. Churchill have chosen Florida for their "vacation"—they'll call on Mr. Truman of Washington en route but what a chance for the Florida chamber of commerce.

I'll never sneer at long underwear again. It is worth five dollars a fraction in Europe with an extra wrist watch for the lower half.

Christmas eve there was a fire in McNarney's house in Frankfurt. They called the fire department. An hour after the fire was out somebody called up: "Who is McNarney and where does he live?" Such is fame and a lot of stars.

I've flown the Atlantic ocean only four times but I still can't find the bathroom in the dark.

Are you discontented with America? See Europe first. I have, I'm not.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES 250 ACRE FARM: Buildings worth more than asking price for farm; good fences and very good soil; 3 miles from market. Write N. M. CHRISTENSEN 422 W. Wal St. Elkhorn, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN Representative for Malsonette Frocks. Average about \$1 hour. Nylon, lingerie, shirts to be added soon. Need lady with car to act as Supervisor. Earnings to \$250 per mo. Write P. O. Box 309, Rockford, Ill.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HOUSEKEEPER: Permanent, for modern home out of town, 10 children. State age, sex, ref. N. G. in Western Newspaper Union, 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL. BATH TUB, SINK White enameled cast-iron with chrome. Ref. N. G. in Western Newspaper Union, 1027 N. 7th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS Century Agency: Got car? Want to make some money? Makes old cars run like new. Drives 150 dollars worth of new money back yours. Write: Money Back Guarantees, Vitale Laboratories, 2020 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED TO BUY HAIR WANTED: 1/2 inches or longer. \$4 per lb. Write: Miller & Sons, 358 N. Milwaukee Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

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HEARTBURN

Relieved in 15 minutes or double money back. When you eat stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the heart-burning medicine known as Calox. It's Calox that gives you relief. Buy a bottle of Calox today. It's the only one that gives you double your money back on return of bottle if you are not satisfied.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Best of "Riding High" a Paramount picture, is out of many well-groomed, well-known Hollywood stars who inform Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

RELIEF AT LAST FOR YOUR COUGH

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 slays the cough or you are to have your money back.

BLACK LEAF 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. KILL-RAT SAFE NO DEATH TO RATS—MICE—MOLES. 1 1/2" & 3 1/2" Drug and Hardware Store. Write: H. C. B. Co., Newark, N. J.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "straggled out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!



The Home Reporter

in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead

WNU Correspondent

The Middle in War Surplus Sales

WNU Washington Bureau

THE whole machinery of Surplus War Property has broken down

and the entire situation surrounding the disposal of more than a hundred billion dollars worth of surplus war material is a confused, disorganized mess.

This is the conclusion of your Home Reporter after an investigation, made because we have received scores of letters from veterans asking how they can obtain surplus war properties.

There have been more than 200,000 applications from war veterans during the past six months, all wanting to buy surplus property, mostly trucks, jeeps and automobiles.

Only in rare instances have they been able to do so.

Here's the situation about surplus property. It is now scattered among eight governmental agencies at 100 different points in the country—

Reconstruction Finance Corporation for consumer goods, producers' goods, war plants and aircraft; U. S. Maritime Commission for marine property; the state department for goods overseas; the department of agriculture for food and agricultural products; the Federal Works Administration for community facilities such as sewers and utilities; the Federal Housing Authority for housing; and the department of the interior for grazing and mineral lands and all surplus goods in Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

Then there is the Surplus Property Administration presided over by W. Stuart Symington, who, as administrator makes policy, but who has absolutely no authority over any of the other agencies selling the property.

War Assets Corp. Formed

And to make the confusion more complete, President Truman, back in mid-October announced the formation of the War Assets Corporation to be headed by Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster-general of the army, to take over all surplus property from the other agencies, except the state department, on November 5. Then this was postponed until December 1, then to January 1, and now to February 1.

The transfer may take place February 1 under the powers the President has under the new governmental reorganization act. But still there will be divided authority, with General Gregory acting as sales manager and Symington as policy head, but with absolutely no authority over what Gregory or anyone else does with War Assets Corporation.

Reason for much of the confusion and misunderstanding is this divided authority, and the fact that nowhere is there an inventory of the property which is declared surplus.

Whenever, in the opinion of the army or the navy, property is no longer needed, it is turned over to the various agencies as surplus. The agencies then put it up for sale.

What happens when a veteran goes to buy surplus war property? Say he is in the Philadelphia area. He travels 50 or 100 miles to Philadelphia to buy a truck, a camera and another gadget. First thing he finds out is that some municipality has priority over him and has taken all the trucks fit to use. Then he finds out that there are a hundred other veterans there ahead of him bent on the same mission, and further, that what he expected to buy for ten cents or less on the dollar is much higher and is being sold on a ceiling price fixed by OPA.

Central Authority Needed

All this after he has been shunted around between the Smaller War Plants Corporation, the RFC Disposal Agency, the department of commerce, and the material Redistribution office. And he comes away sore. Everybody he deals with is mad and dissatisfied. Very likely he returns empty-handed.

Whether moving all these sales agencies into War Assets Corporation will be a help is a matter of conjecture. Personnel of RFC will still operate the War Assets Corporation, and apparently General Gregory is none too sanguine about the success, for he is merely on loan from the army.

What is apparently necessary is a merger of Surplus Property Administration and War Assets Corporation. Symington, if he stays as administrator, would be policy-making head, and Gregory or someone else would be sales manager, but with the administrator in complete charge for centralized authority.

As a matter of fact, surplus property is a war baby that no governmental agency wants. Remembering the scandals in surplus property after World War I, the whole procedure has been bound up in red tape by the officials, for nobody wants to go to jail as a result of "errors" in surplus property sales this time.

It seems to this reporter it is time for the President to make this centralized authority come true, or else surplus war property will be a continual headache for everybody. The government will lose out and so will the veteran.

Meanwhile sales to foreign governments of surplus is going on apace. Lately a deal was concluded with the Indian government, by which the U. S. sold goods with a book value of half a billion dollars. It was not a cash sale, however. Settlement will depend upon adjustments of all sorts, including lend-lease credits and debits. The idea of selling this great stock of goods in one piece to the Indian government was so as not to disturb the economy of the country, "and to serve the general welfare of the Indian people."

Tomorrow is Forever

THE STORY THIS FAR: Spratt Herlong, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first husband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later appeared in Hollywood and went to work with Spratt.

Under the name of Kessler, he was not recognized and became a good friend of the Herlongs. Kessler told Elizabeth, Cherry and Dick about conditions in Nazi Germany which resulted in the suicide of Margaret's parents. Dick went to see Kessler to get his advice and to tell him just how he could convince the folks that he must go into the war. They had a long talk, during which Kessler explained to Dick what caused wars, and the result if a country did not defend itself.

Though the days that came afterward were not easy, they were easier than the first one. She seemed to have a great deal to do. There were parties, with Dick rushing about importantly and Cherry engrossed with clothes, for nearly all Dick's friends were going into some branch of the service. Brian strutted. "My brother, you know, the one that's in the Marines. Getting off to boot-camp next week."

Dick left for boot-camp. Elizabeth was not sure what either she or Spratt had said to him. There was a great deal of "Lucky it's only to San Diego. You'll be getting in for Sundays sometimes." And Dick, "Wait till you see me in a GI haircut. Won't know me." Spratt shook hands with him, grinning in spite of a faint mist about his eyes. Elizabeth kissed him goodby. As she did so, Dick whispered to her, "You two are swell. Tell the boss—I said so. Some of these mothers—the scenes they do put on! You wouldn't believe it."

It was an accolade. They got into the car to go home, knowing Elizabeth had done it well.

They got home. Kessler said to her, "Don't stay up to entertain me, Mrs. Herlong. I'll wait in the garden, by the pool."

Elizabeth said good night, and went upstairs while Spratt drove over to the Sterns. In her room she looked at herself in the mirror. Her face looked back at her, strangely ordinary. She had to speak to him now. It might be more sensible to wait till tomorrow, to be alone first and do some thinking. She could go to bed, and when Spratt came in she could pretend to be asleep; he would stop by her room, glance in a moment, and tiptoe to his own without disturbing her. That

"I didn't know you before," she exclaimed. "All of a sudden tonight I knew. Arthur, please, please stop it!"

He stood like a dark shadow against the stars, his shoulders bent as he leaned heavily on his cane. That figure as she saw it was not like Arthur, who had been erect as an Indian. A vague shadow of doubt flitted across her mind, but it was gone as quickly as it had come. No, she was right, this man was Arthur.

"And please sit down," exclaimed Elizabeth. "Stop being so exasperatingly polite. I'll sit down if you want me to." She jerked up another deck-chair and dropped into it, twisting her hands in her lap. He sat down too. Now she could hardly see him at all.

"Mrs. Herlong—" he began, but she interrupted him.

"Why don't you call me Elizabeth? You know me well enough!" She began to laugh, and checked herself.

"Don't tell me I'm under a strain from Dick's going away, or that I've had too much to drink. There's both true, but they don't matter right now. Maybe it took that to stir up all the old memories that suddenly tonight showed me who you were. So stop this idiotic pretense, can't you?"

Elizabeth did not know it, but her own talking had given him time to get control of his emotions. Kessler was thinking now that all the time he had been assuring himself that she would not recognize him, he must have been unconsciously expecting this, for he was more ready for it than he knew. His fierce grip on himself made his voice very low when he replied,

"Mrs. Herlong, I repeat that I don't know what you are talking about. You think I am somebody else. My name is Erich Kessler."

"Your name is no more Erich Kessler than mine is. Please, please—I can't bear this! Tell me the truth!"

"I can't tell you more than I've told you," he answered.

"Listen to me," she exclaimed. "You are Arthur Kittredge, you were born in Chicago, you came to Tulsa, Oklahoma, as a research chemist for the Lerith Oil Company, in 1916 you married a girl named Elizabeth McPherson, in 1917 you joined the army—don't tell me you have forgotten!"

Kessler's answer, when he spoke, was like the answer they had sat outside in the dark talking to each other tentatively, rigidly methodical, his only evidence of agitation that rest, less poking at the grass with his stick.

"I have not forgotten," he said. Elizabeth sprang up. "Then you do remember me, Arthur!"

"No," he returned quickly. "Sit down, Mrs. Herlong. He spoke so forcefully that she obeyed him. "You interrupted me," he went on. "I was about to say I have not forgotten anything that happened to me before the war. My name is Erich Kessler, I was born in Berlin. I was in the army many years ago, but I was never in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in my life, and I never saw you until your husband brought me here for dinner one night last October. Now believe me." He spoke to her earnestly. Elizabeth sat listening, half convinced by his insistence. "You told me," he continued, "that I reminded you of someone you had once known, and you couldn't remember who it was. Now you have remembered; something about me—I don't know what, since I never saw him—calls your first husband to mind. Tonight, under a great strain, you suddenly realize who it is I recall to you, and your surprise is so great that you are even persuaded not only that I have some traits in common with that man, but that I am that man." He paused a moment, then resumed his argument. "Talk to me about it now, if that will be any relief to you. But there is one thing I beg of you."

"What?" she asked breathlessly.

"Don't say anything to your husband about this."

"Good heavens above, you sound as if I were a lunatic in a asylum!" She heard herself beginning to laugh again, and again made herself stop.

"Do you think I'm sitting here aghast at the notion that my second marriage isn't legal, that my children—I'm not such a fool as that. There's nothing wrong with my present marriage, Arthur. You're legally dead, the United States Government says you are, they even wanted to put me a pension. That has nothing to do with it. But you're young."

"Yes, I am me," he returned with an attempt at lightness. "But I am not that other man."

"Then where did you get his eyes, his voice, his mind? I know you, Arthur. I loved you, I was married to you."

"You were nothing of the sort," he insisted. "And if you don't get this illusion out of your mind you're going to be miserable the rest of your life. There is nothing I can do but deny it—no, there is something more I can do, and I'll promise you to do it."

"What else?"

"I'll go away. You'll never be troubled by me again. If I had dreamed this was going to happen no power on earth could have brought me here to destroy your peace. If you say the word, I'll go tonight."

"No!" she cried. "That won't change anything."

"Very well," said Kessler. "But you will make me a promise too."

"What is it?"

"To be continued."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON — The business prophecies for 1946 are taking a common line—predicting prices will go higher, and all the rest of the business picture will fit into that inflationary pattern, with higher general public earnings, a continued sellers' market and a high-level freedom of money.

The only thing I know for sure about it is that always in the past, when the great business prophets unanimously agreed on the future, it seldom turned out their way.

When Mr. Hoover was elected, all were sure there would be two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot; yet within his Presidential span we were at the depths of all time.

Mr. Roosevelt, we all thought, at first, would surely cure the depression, but he never got cured. Then later we all thought it would never get cured, during the latter part of the Roosevelt regime, and along came the war and pushed us so high out of it we cannot yet see the ground through the economic stratosphere.

Thereafter, during the war, the great prophets all agreed there would be a terrific crash at the end, with great unemployment. Now here we are at the end, with our Christmas sales much higher than last year during the war, with more jobs untaken than men unemployed, and we are now thinking of a higher plane ahead — unanimously as usual.

Public Reaction May Be Determining Factor

I wonder.

Let us look at the facts we have, atom by atom, and behind the atoms. They say there will be "higher prices." Prices generally are based on the availability of goods.

When there are shortages, any amount can be charged for goods, and collected from the people, if they have money as they do now.

But in the next year ahead we are planning to get back to our peacetime mass production. We have more machines and men than ever before. War has developed manufacturing shortcuts for production.

As production brings goods to the market, competition will be restored. This means not only competition in quality but in price.

It is quite clear then that the expectations of expanding production will work against higher prices. Indeed, this will work gradually as production swells in the latter months of the year toward lower prices.

But the unions are wangling great—unprecedentedly large—wage increases from industry, and this development, coupled with the announced intention of the government to maintain a high price level, will surely force prices higher, they say.

Yes, certainly this would seem to force an increase of the price of union-made goods; on the other hand people have grown, during the war, to be satisfied with patches, with old things, with repaired machines.

If only the unions get these tremendous wage increases, and the rest of us must plod along on our same salaries in the face of higher prices for union-made goods, the common foresight of the business prophets may not prove true.

Buyers' Strike May Be in Offing Soon

There has been every other kind of strike in this country, except a buyers' strike. The conditions being created may force one.

Therefore, I believe the human element will determine the course of business for 1946. We know the economic factors. We do not know how the people will react to them.

We know the shortages of goods will not be completely cured next year, but a plentiful supply will be restored in many lines. Union wages will be up, but how many others?

The administration wants high prices, but how can it move them higher than now in the face of the coming restoration of competition? Will labor's human leadership strike on and hold back production? Will the human leadership of the administration accomplish its purposes, and to what degree?

With a congressional election ahead, how far will the spending faucets of inflation be turned still further?

These are matters no human can possibly now know.

The men who know what makes the stock market tick—if they do not tick it themselves—tell me the soaring heights of financial grandeur it has now reached in prospect of 1946 cannot be attributed to the normal considerations, or those generally advertised.

Earnings of the corporations have nothing to do with the case, they say, nor is fear of inflation an uppermost impetus, although stocks afford a place for depreciating money to keep up with advancing prices in value.

and McKesson makes it

Space-Saver Racks That Hold Various Sized Articles for Your Closet Doors

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



WHY wish for more and bigger closets if the ones you have are not organized so that the space is used? Handy racks on the door add readily accessible space for things used every day leaving inside shelves for storage.

The racks shown here are carefully planned to hold the things you use the most, yet they are less than three inches deep.

Everyday hats are held in perfect shape by a curved front made to fit crowns. Both small and large articles are held conveniently in the lower rack which also has a hanger rod. They are easy to cut out of scraps of plywood.

Squeezing Aluminum

Imagine aluminum so thin that 10 strips placed together would be as thick as this page of newspaper. One of the processes of rolling aluminum can squeeze the element into strips just that thin.

Invest in Your Country—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Really Good 5¢ Caramel Bar



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwaukee

No more spoiled dough BECAUSE YEAST IS WEAK!



ALWAYS Dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—easy-to-use... extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you turn out delicious bread quickly... at a moment's notice!

No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house... no worry that weak yeast might spoil dough. Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh and full-strength for weeks. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



"I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD"

MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!

SORETONE

soothes fast with COLD HEAT* ACTION

in cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE due to over-exertion MUSCULAR PAINS due to cold SORE MUSCLES due to overwork MINOR SPRAINS

MONEY BACK—IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

*Though applied cold, rubbed, heated, or otherwise, the active ingredients in Soretone set like heat to increase the effectiveness of the remedy.

County Agent Notes

77th COUNTY COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE GROWERS' INSTITUTE
Grandview Lawn Hall, Milwaukee county

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1946
FORENOON
Lawrence A. Davis, Chairman
9:00—Prices and Outlook, Don Anderson.

11:00—Problems Facing Education in Stura, Wisconsin, Bruce L. Carter.
11:45—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, Motion Picture.
12:15—Lunch.

AFTERNOON
C. C. Guman, Chairman
2:00—Recent Developments in Weed Control, G. F. Warren.
2:30—Newer Varieties and Hybrids, O. B. Combs.

3:45—Ever Since Eden, Motion Picture.
4:15—Adjourn.

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1946
FORENOON
S. S. Mathisen, Chairman
10:00—New Developments in Insect Control, T. C. Allen.
11:00—Disease Control in 1946, R. M. Vaughan.

11:30—Peruvian Gold, Motion Picture.
12:15—Lunch.

AFTERNOON
E. E. Skalsky, Chairman
2:00—Fertilizers for Cash Crops, Kermit Berger.
2:30—Cash Crops Cooperative—A Progress Report, Rex Eberdt.

3:45—Mechanized Power Aids Manpower, Motion Picture.
4:15—Adjourn.

Washington county vegetable growers are invited to attend this institute.

LOCAL FARMERS' POOL EFFORTS FOR POSTWAR
Farmers of Washington and six other counties are forming the Southeast Wisconsin Cooperative Farm Management association, articles of incorporation for which were signed at a meeting recently held in Madison.

The purpose of the association is to employ a fieldman to assist members in keeping farm records and to advise members on farm management problems. Membership agreements have been signed by 123 farmers in Dodge, Jefferson, Rock, Washington, Waukesha, Dane and Columbia counties. A membership of 160 is expected for the year. Records from each farm are to be analyzed by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture under an agreement with the association.

The incorporators are L. R. Larson, Dodge county; W. E. Widman, Jefferson county; Clifford Ellis, Rock county; Ben Zinke, Washington county; and Archie Jenkins, Waukesha county. They were elected directors to serve until the first annual meeting of members of the association. Directors will also be named for Dane and Columbia counties.

The directors named Widman, president of the association, Ellis, vice-president, and Larson, secretary-treasurer. Willis Freitag of Columbus, was named fieldman.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Spradau, Deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued to Hugo F. Miller in the estate of Anna Spradau, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County:

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Anna Spradau, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in said County, on or before the 4th day of June, 1946, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated January 16th, 1946.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 1-11-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Pfum, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary having been issued to Rosaline Pfum Kehler and Loretta Pfum Prost in the estate of Anna Pfum, deceased, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said County:

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Anna Pfum, 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 14th day of May, 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 16th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day; and that a determination of who are the heirs of said deceased will be made at the courthouse in the city of West Bend in said county on the 16th day of May, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated January 8, 1946.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
Simster & Schowalter, Attorneys
West Bend, Wis. 1-11-3

Freitag was raised on a Green county farm. He was graduated in 1929 from the University of Wisconsin. He taught vocational agriculture for 14 years in the Westfield, Lake Mills and Columbus high schools. For the last two years he was manager of the Columbus Food Corporation farm and the W. W. Evans farm at Fall River.

Freitag was authorized to visit the farm management association in northwestern Illinois and also the association in southeastern Minnesota to observe methods employed in these states.

E. E. Skalsky, County Agent

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Elmer Kuehl returned home from St. Agnes hospital Friday.

Misses Shirley and Marilyn Flasch and Donald Flasch, Joseph Flasch, Joseph Rudinger and son visited Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Flasch.

(Items from week of Jan. 18)
Miss Betty Voim is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Hugo Straub had the misfortune of fracturing his leg in a fall at his home Thursday.

Mrs. Rosina Flasch is undergoing treatment at the Madison General hospital.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—E flat alto saxophone and soprano saxophone. See or call Jacob Harter, R. 2, Campbellsport. 1-15-2p

FEMALE HELP WANTED—\$111 pay up to \$25.00 per week, plus room and board to competent girl or woman to assist with housework. Liberal time off duty. Pleasant living and working conditions. Telephone 189J, West Bend. Reverse charges. 1t

HEIRLOOMS WANTED—Solid copper skillets. "Double decker" table (upper center top turns). Box 33, West Bend. 1t

FOR SALE—Black gelding, six years old, 100% sound. Price \$50 for quick sale. Inquire of Elroy Pesch, Route 2, Campbellsport. 1-25-2t p

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary \$100 per month. Inquire of Atty. L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 1-25-1t

FOR SALE—Baby's 4 wheel high chair, adjustable to three heights. One child's wood crib, 30x60, and new mattress. One porcelain enameled cast iron tea kettle, antique. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—We will have a position February 19 for a high class stenographer who is able to do typing, shorthand and dictaphone work. Pick Manufacturing Company, West Bend. 1-25-1t

FOR SALE—E flat alto saxophone and soprano saxophone. See or call Jacob Harter, R. 2, Campbellsport. 1-15-2p

FEMALE HELP WANTED—\$111 pay up to \$25.00 per week, plus room and board to competent girl or woman to assist with housework. Liberal time off duty. Pleasant living and working conditions. Telephone 189J, West Bend. Reverse charges. 1t

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OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Experience preferred but not necessary. Starting salary \$100 per month. Inquire of Atty. L. W. Bartelt, Kewaskum. 1-25-1t

Rose Flasch, a patient at Wisconsin General hospital at Madison.

Mrs. Jacob Batzler received the sad news of the death of Mrs. Henry Krinker, a cousin, who passed away suddenly at a hospital at Los Angeles, California, Jan. 8, 1946. Requiem mass for the deceased was held at the Mother of Sorrows church with burial in California. Mrs. Krinker 75, nee Mary Honeck, was a native of St. Killian. She is survived by her husband and a sister, Rose, who resided with the Krinkers, and nephews and nieces, among them being Killian Honeck of Kewaskum and Mrs. Charles Brussel of West Bend. Being former residents of Milwaukee before retiring to Los Angeles 17 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Krinker made frequent visits to Wisconsin, the last being in 1944 when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary among relatives and friends.

(Items from week of Jan. 18)
Miss Betty Voim is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

Hugo Straub had the misfortune of fracturing his leg in a fall at his home Thursday.

Mrs. Rosina Flasch is undergoing treatment at the Madison General hospital.

Cyril N. Wietor, S 1/2, of San Francisco arrived home Wednesday on an honorable discharge having served 33 months in the South Pacific.

Pvt. Joseph Schmitt of Camp Hood, Texas, arrived Thursday on a 15-day delay enroute. Pvt. Schmitt will report back to Camp Pickett, Va.

Miss Lizze Schmitt, Mrs. Catherine Schmitt, daughter Anna and son Pvt. Joseph visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Muthauff at Elm Grove.

Funeral services for Raymond Boegel were held Monday morning at 9:30 from the Miller Funeral home at Kewaskum and at 10 o'clock at St. Killian church with the Rev. J. B. Reichel officiating. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery. Pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased: Reinhold, Raymond and Ervin Bonlender, Dr. Arnold and Oscar Boegel and Orlando Strobel. Persons attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrauth of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son Orlando, Miss Theresa Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Bonlender, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Just, Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schrauth, Misses Cyrilla and Roseann Simon of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Schrauth of Leroy, Mr. and

Mrs. Kilian Schrauth, Mrs. Bertha Boegel of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl, Mrs. Boegel of Kewaskum.

Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday at her home here. Edgar Romaine of Campbellsport was a business caller here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnett visited their son Eldon and family at Oakleaf Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac were callers here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kerchenstein, Mrs. Lydia Bohman and Mrs. E. Burgess of Fond du Lac were guests at the Almon Buslaff home here Sunday.

Bring in local news items

Marvin A. Martin
Auto, Wind and Fire
INSURANCE
Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 70P11

FARMERS MUTUAL SAFE DRIVERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

GUARANTEE YOUR FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY with

1. A Company Rated "A plus" (highest obtainable)
2. A National Standard Non-Assessable Policy
3. ...and Enjoy Rock Bottom Renewal Rates

EDW. BARTELT
AGENT
Phone 26F3 Kewaskum

Representing
FARMERS MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
312 Wisconsin Ave.
Madison 1, Wisconsin
The Company with the Low Renewal Rates

RATIONING BOARD CHANGED TO PRICE CONTROL BOARD
Board has been changed to Price Control Board and will operate under the new name in the future.

Since rationing of everything but sugar has ceased, the name of the local office of the War Price & Rationing Board has been changed to Price Control Board and will operate under the new name in the future.

WALTER BECK says:
"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."
For **CENTRAL LIFE Insurance**
See **WALTER BECK**
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

Miller's Funeral Home
DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE
All Faiths, All Creeds, Welcome
KEWASKUM Phone 38F2

"Everybody's Talking"



"Old Timer's Lager Beer gets the decision every time... It's delicious, mellow flavor gets everybody's approval!"

Lithia BEER

HELP WANTED

Girl for Stenographic and General Office Work

Experienced Preferred.
Excellent Working Conditions
Hospitalization and Insurance Benefits
Good Salary

Phone Kewaskum 102 or apply in person

KEWASKUM UTENSIL CO.
KEWASKUM

MEN

Are you thinking of the future? Do you want a steady position with an old established industry where reconversion is not a problem? As an employee of our company you will enjoy the following advantages:

- Sick benefits.
- Automatic increases after 6 mos. and 1 year's service.
- Holiday allowances.
- Overtime pay for Sunday work.
- Overtime pay for all hours above 40 hours in one week.
- Overtime pay for all hours over 8 hours in one day.
- Two weeks' paid vacation after one year's service.
- Special hourly bonus for night work.
- Free insurance.
- Good working conditions.
- Good wages.
- Clothing and laundry service furnished.

APPLY
White House Milk Co., Inc.
West Bend, Wis.

Quicrez
FARM LOCKER PLANT

Place your order now for later deliveries

A Few Now Available

575 Pounds Capacity.
OPA Ceiling Price

FORESTER GARAGE AND HARDWARE
P. O. Kewaskum
Wayne, Wis.

Gambles SNOW MAN Jubilee

ROY BLUE FLASHLIGHT BATTERY
OUR REG. LOW PRICE 5c

TIGER SUPER SERVICE B BATTERY
Our Reg. Low Price \$1.59

SALE PRICE 2 FOR 5c No. 2 Size. Will fit all standard flashlights.

\$1.19 For extra service, 45 volt battery.

GAMBLE STORE AUTHORIZED DEALER
FRANK FELIX
KEWASKUM

MEN! WOMEN!

WE HAVE A STEADY JOB FOR YOU!

If you are looking for the security of steady employment; if you're looking for light, interesting work under pleasant working conditions; if you're looking for a job that will provide a good income for you and your family—you'll be interested in working for the West Bend Aluminum Company.

No Experience Necessary

You don't have to have any experience—we'll train you on the job and you'll earn while you learn.

We'll be happy to discuss a job with you and tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance and vacations with pay, enjoyed by our employees.

Apply in person at the Employment Office.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
West Bend, Wisconsin

With Its War Problems Licked, 4-H Turns To New Program for a Better America



By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

THE development of 4-H clubs in America to a membership of 1,700,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 cannot be credited to the achievements of any one individual or institution. It represents the accumulated experiences of a number of rural communities spread over America that followed a succession of pioneer leaders.

From a membership of 125,000 in 1914, it has grown into one of the largest and most effective educational groups in the world.

Four-H club members work on such varied activities as owning and managing farm animals according to the latest scientific method, planning for efficient use of rural electric facilities, mapping their own and their neighbors' farms as to soil types and soil erosion, planning and preparing nutritious meals, cultivating a garden to supply those meals and surplus vegetables for the market, introducing new seed varieties, landscaping the family home or the schoolhouse or church, developing parks, baseball diamonds, or organizing recreational activities for the community, organizing discussion groups on the problems of international peace or current economic problems. In fact, they can be found working on almost any activity important to the home or the community.

Contests of All Sorts.

Many civic and commercial organizations sponsor contests and enterprises such as a part of every 4-H club congress. Shown on this page are some of these enterprise winners at the recent congress held in Chicago.

For the past four years, 4-H clubs have concentrated most of their energies on growing "food to feed a



Winners in the soil conservation contest each received a \$200 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to the congress from Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Top row, left to right, Jack Baird, 16, Arkansas City, Kan.; William C. Walker, 18, Coldwater, Miss.; Marvin A. Glover Jr., 17, Pamplin, Va.; Kenneth Fitzgerald, 20, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Louis E. Kelley, 19, Whiteford, Md.; and David S. Geisler, 16, Watervliet, Mich. Bottom, Tim Kauffman, 16, Delmont, S. D.; P. W. Pierson, 17, Hockessin, Del. Russell Firestone, representing the Firestone company, presented the awards.

a changing world; choosing a way to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market; creating better homes for better living; conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace. In short, the same objectives will be pursued as in the past.

Almost Universal. Four-H clubs are now organized in every state in the Union; in the



The six "Champion Cooks" selected by 4-H from all sections of the country each received a \$200 college scholarship for their culinary ability, from Servel, Inc. They are, from left to right, Raecelle Parker, Columbus, Ga.; Jan Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.; Rosie L. Garrett, Weleetka, Okla.; Cora Jean Van Dyke, Helena, Mont.; Lois Keller, Midletown, Md.; and Virginia Chesborough, Henning, Minn.

fighter. Now the war is over, youth, with training and some direction, can play an important part in meeting the knotty problems of peace.

Future program of the organization will emphasize the developing of talents for greater usefulness; joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship; learning to live in

territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. Some 20 foreign countries have adopted its principles. Approximately one million dollars in prize money is provided annually by private citizens and corporations to encourage the movement.

The clubs are a part of the national system of extension work in agriculture and home economics



These alert young people were sectional 4-H winners in the farm safety contest. Of these 16 sectional winners, 12 were picked as national winners and were awarded \$200 college scholarships provided by General Motors corporation.

Sitting, left to right: Harold Cory, Tiverton, R. I.; Ray Dankenbring, Waterloo, Iowa; Eugene Karnis, Jackson county, Minnesota; Donald Puckett, Bono, Ark.; Billy McKenzie, Savannah, Ga.

Standing, left to right: Alice Foss, South Wales, N. Y.; Patsy Woods, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Jean Austin, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Joyce Abadie, Edgard, La.; Vivian Eifert, Waukomis, Okla.; Maxine Pingarg, Spanish Forks, Utah; Charlotte Holland, Greenville, Tenn.; Ann Shuppert, Monkton, Md.; Doris Williams, Wolf Creek, Mont.; Esther Page, Silver Lake, Kan.; and Mary Rehagen, Freeburg, Mo.



DAIRY WINNERS National dairy contest winners were (left to right, bottom) Richard A. Riggs, 19, Evansville, Ind.; Earl Edwards, 16, Floydada, Texas; and Billy Van Cleve, 16, Chapel Hill, Tenn. Top, John M. Keith, 17, Astoria, Ore.; James M. Galbreath, 18, Street, Mo.; and Ernest Young, 18, Cortland, N. Y. Each received a \$200 scholarship from the Krafts Food company and an all-expense trip to the congress. Awards were based on production per cow, butterfat content and other factors.

'Leadership in Peace' Called Responsibility of 4-H Members

Qualities of leadership and initiative developed by 4-H club boys and girls should be devoted to the success of a program of peace for a maturing generation, declared M. L. Wilson, director of co-operative extension work of the U. S. D. A. More than 1,200 boy and girl members of 4-H clubs from throughout the nation attended the congress in Chicago. Wilson paid tribute to the part played by club members in helping feed the nation

through the war. Their achievements, he said, included the raising of three million head of livestock, and growing and canning 74 million jars of fruit and vegetables. Scholarships worth \$200 each were awarded to Donald McKnight, 21, of Street, Md. and Mary Arlene Nelson, 20, of Humboldt, Kan., as national leadership winners.

Similar awards were made to Ora V. Callahan, 19, of Rushville, Ind., and Eldora Janzen, 18, of Kremlin,



Bob Hawk can keep a secret. For three years the idea for his current Monday night series, the CBS "Bob Hawk Show," was locked in a safe, pending the end of the war. His "Thanks to the Yanks" was splendid for wartime, but now he's the big five-and-five man, with contestants answering five questions for their first prize and one question with five parts for the second half.

It's being told around that little Margaret O'Brien is getting awfully tired of plaintive little girls she has to play—especially since Jimmy Durante taught her to sing "I Want to Be Happy" in his own special style. But the poor child's typed-at her age!

Louis Hayward's postwar screen career leaped forward when he was signed for one of the top roles opposite Hedy Lamarr in "The Strange Woman"; that came as a result of the sneak preview of Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," in which he's co-starred with Jane Russell. He put in three years with the marine corps; as captain of a photographic unit, he filmed the battle of Tarawa.

Sheik, the Palomino Ray Milland rides in "California," had to have letters that pestered him while in the service, and the praises of his superior officers, many of whom envied him, his record, and his success with the ladies.

Keeps on Boasting. "My saying, 'oh, please, I'm not interested'" has no effect. Johnnie goes right on boasting. Once or twice I tried a back-fire, and began on my own romantic adventures, but that didn't interest him at all. He hardly listened and was off again on the fascinating history of a little Filipino girl, or a little Australian nurse—it's so tiresome that sometimes I want to scream.

"I'm aware," the letter continues, "that I'm describing a stupid, self-engrossed man, but that's not the case. Johnnie is kind, generous, amusing, extremely popular, and came back from service still cheerful and well-balanced, and has already made his way as a member of our best firm of architects. Of course he doesn't talk this way all the time, we both love the little farm where we live, and Johnnie is really clever in planning for the chickens and fruit by which we mean to make it pay. He is patently pleased that a baby is coming, and rather touched by me by saying when I was hoping for a boy, 'I want a girl, like her mother.'"

On his "Dave Elman's Radio Auction," Wednesday nights on Mutual, Elman has auctioned everything from Hitler's personal diary to Marie Antoinette's pillow slips — with proof before they were sold that the articles were authentic. The Radio Writers association voted it the most novel show on the air. He's just sent eight people off to scour the world for a year for historical curios to be auctioned later.

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Billy Williams, the long and lanky Texan who's vocalist with Sammy Kaye's orchestra, is going places. He's been making records, and Columbia pictures is interested in building him up as a singing cowboy, a la Roy Rogers.



By VIRGINIA VALE.

ALL through the year we hear this or that movie star is—then along comes news of who brought in the most money at the box office. The national poll of motion picture exhibitors taken annually by Showmen's Trade Review shows that Greer Garson and Van Johnson topped the 1944-45 list. Bing Crosby (first last year) was second, followed by Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Roy Rogers. The actresses ran Judy Garland, Betty Grable (who led the list the last three years) Betty Hutton and Margaret O'Brien. And the picture that topped all the others was "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," with "National Velvet" in second place.

Bob Hawk can keep a secret. For three years the idea for his current Monday night series, the CBS "Bob Hawk Show," was locked in a safe, pending the end of the war. His "Thanks to the Yanks" was splendid



BOB HAWK

for wartime, but now he's the big five-and-five man, with contestants answering five questions for their first prize and one question with five parts for the second half.

It's being told around that little Margaret O'Brien is getting awfully tired of plaintive little girls she has to play—especially since Jimmy Durante taught her to sing "I Want to Be Happy" in his own special style. But the poor child's typed-at her age!

Louis Hayward's postwar screen career leaped forward when he was signed for one of the top roles opposite Hedy Lamarr in "The Strange Woman"; that came as a result of the sneak preview of Hunt Stromberg's "Young Widow," in which he's co-starred with Jane Russell. He put in three years with the marine corps; as captain of a photographic unit, he filmed the battle of Tarawa.

Sheik, the Palomino Ray Milland rides in "California," had to have letters that pestered him while in the service, and the praises of his superior officers, many of whom envied him, his record, and his success with the ladies.

Keeps on Boasting. "My saying, 'oh, please, I'm not interested'" has no effect. Johnnie goes right on boasting. Once or twice I tried a back-fire, and began on my own romantic adventures, but that didn't interest him at all. He hardly listened and was off again on the fascinating history of a little Filipino girl, or a little Australian nurse—it's so tiresome that sometimes I want to scream.

"I'm aware," the letter continues, "that I'm describing a stupid, self-engrossed man, but that's not the case. Johnnie is kind, generous, amusing, extremely popular, and came back from service still cheerful and well-balanced, and has already made his way as a member of our best firm of architects. Of course he doesn't talk this way all the time, we both love the little farm where we live, and Johnnie is really clever in planning for the chickens and fruit by which we mean to make it pay. He is patently pleased that a baby is coming, and rather touched by me by saying when I was hoping for a boy, 'I want a girl, like her mother.'"

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Men Haven't Much Sense

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"On our wedding night he began to tell me of his conquests. It secretly made me sick, so that we started off badly."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CAROL is a very pretty girl who married her school hero; she adored Johnnie in secret all through her girlhood when she watched him win football games in college years, she cried when she kissed him goodbye and saw him off to war, and they were married six months ago, when Johnnie came marching home.

"He would be a perfect husband," she writes me, "if he were not so stuck on himself. I suppose the right word for that is 'vain,' but stuck on himself seems to express it better. Johnnie has been a good deal admired, he was a football idol in our small town, and he has a good war record—but my gracious!

"On our wedding night he began to tell me of his conquests. It secretly made me sick, so that we started off badly. I listened all through the honeymoon to casual references to girls who had made fools of themselves over him and married women who had abandoned virtue when irresistible Johnnie came along.

"Naturally, this disgusted me a good deal, for the nature of these revelations was rather shocking, but what disheartened me more was Johnnie's vanity and his simplicity. He revelled in long quoted conversations, in which this or that shy damsel gradually surrendered to his charms, going on to review the love letters that pestered him while in the service, and the praises of his superior officers, many of whom envied him, his record, and his success with the ladies.

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MALE VANITY

A girl who marries a handsome, talented man can hardly be surprised if he is vain and boastful. Men are that way. Carol complains that her husband, Johnnie, talks endlessly about his conquests of the heart, how married women fall for him, etc. This is getting tiresome, Carol thinks. She is herself a beauty, and apparently completely satisfied with Johnnie, outside of his obnoxious egotism. They live on a nice little farm outside the city where he works as an architect. He is successful, well balanced despite his war experiences, affectionate and generous. They are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their first child.

Miss Norris replies that no marriage can be completely happy. There is always some flaw. Sometimes it is a little thing, sometimes it is tremendous. In Carol's case, it seems to be merely an annoying trifle. The advancing years, says Miss Norris, will bring Johnnie many sobering experiences. This phase of Johnnie's will pass, says Miss Norris, leaving nothing but memories, if Carol will have the patience and wisdom to wait it out.

he will say 'and her darling Freddy faded from the picture.'

Well, Carol, I say in answer, every marriage has its percentage of difficulty and disappointment; some as high as 80 per cent, some — as in your case, that I would rate about 10 per cent. Johnnie's vanity is innocent enough after all, for the probability is that his conquests exist principally in his own fond dreams; any man who is popular, farm-loving, wife-loving, baby-loving, and who belongs to so eclectic a profession as his, is sound at heart.

Defeats will Come. You may have to put up with his absurdities for a while longer, and then may have the harder trial of seeing Johnnie disappointed, his pride tumbled in the dust, his beauty impaired — and for sheer pity of him, in his childish hurt and amazement, you may feel a love and sorrow that will wipe out all the memories of younger, bumptious years.

The mills of the gods often bring this to pass. And the higher they rode in their glory, the deeper these every young girl dreams of marrying — tall and handsome and popular and a football hero and a war hero — isn't that about the prescription? — and if he is good-natured and affectionate and smart in his profession you got more than you ordered.

You can do something, in this particular moment in world affairs, by calling his attention to the wounded, the handicapped men who are coming home, and getting him to help them — that may sober him. Anyway, sooner or later, life itself will, and Johnnie the magnificent will grow to man's estate.

JAP WOMEN TO VOTE

The sudden opening of the ballot box to the women of Japan marks a tradition-breaking milestone in the movement looking to greater freedom for Japanese women. About 60 years ago, a Japanese "Susan Anthony," Miss Kagayama, started a campaign for women's rights, and was jailed for her daring. Throughout the Orient the idea of granting women a share in political life made practically no progress until 1935 when the Philippines granted equal voting rights.

Dainty Apron In Easy Filet Crochet

7232



FLITTING from party to pantry is fun when you wear this dainty bib-top apron in easy filet crochet! Make it without the bib, too.

Everyone admires a hostess who looks fresh, so crochet this apron for yourself; or for gifts! Pattern 7232 has directions, chart.

Send your order to:
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____



Popcorn balls made on sucker sticks are a nice treat for the children when simple refreshments are in order.

If you lose a garter button from one of your hose supporters, put a regular small-sized button underneath the top of your hose, hold it in place, and slip the garter loop over it. It'll hold!

Yellowed piano keys can be cleaned with a cloth dipped in cologne water. Be careful not to touch the black keys.

Dip liver in hot water before dicing or chopping to save juices.

A small new paint brush is handy to have for cleaning the crumbs out of your toaster.

Never press a wool garment completely dry. Place it on a hanger after pressing and pat seams out with the hands. Allow to finish drying on the hanger.

QUINTUPLETS

always rely on this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE

NR TO-NIGHT

TOMORROW ALRIGHT

All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Get A 25¢ BOX

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!

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

Suppositories Too!

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

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be a better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

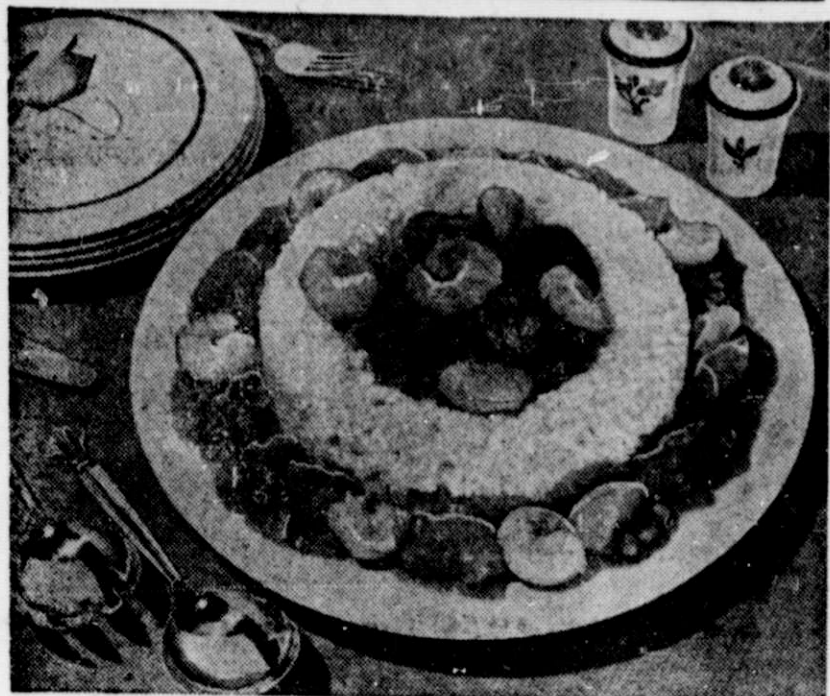
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You can't be using a medicine recommended the country over, Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Seasoning Saves This Shrimp Dish
(See Recipes Below)

Meals With Zest

Families, long accustomed to the rigors of wartime cooking, now want something different since rationing has ended. This does not necessarily mean more meat, but it does mean that you cooks will have to wise up to the new ways of seasoning and making things taste extra special.

If you and your family are taste-conscious—and who isn't these days—then handle each food as though it were a priceless possession and try to make the most of it. In vegetables this means cooking them until they are tender, but still crisp and crunchy. In meats, it means bringing out the best in those hearty flavors; and in salad dressings, it means a careful blend of seasonings that will accent the best in fruit and vegetable flavors.

*Pork Chops on Sage Dressing.

- (Serves 4)
 4 pork chops, floured
 2 tablespoons sliced onion
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon sage
 1 1/2 cups diced bread
 1 tablespoon butter or substitute
 1 teaspoon minced celery
 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 4 tablespoons milk
 2 tablespoons broth

Blend all ingredients except pork chops and place in a shallow dish. Top with pork chops, cover and bake 45 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Remove the cover and bake 30 minutes longer at 375 degrees.

String beans, one of our more common vegetables, take on added appeal when they are prepared with a sauce that accents their delicate flavor. Here's how it's done:

- String Beans.**
(Serves 6 to 8)
 2 pounds string beans
 Salt and pepper
 Cook slowly in a covered pan with a small amount of water. Dust with salt and pepper.
- For Sauce:**
 3 tablespoons oil
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 medium-sized onion
 1 clove of garlic
 2 tomatoes, fresh or canned
 1 tablespoon minced celery
 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Lynn Says:

Save fuel by using your range properly: Keep a pilot burner clean. Turn the gas or electricity off before instead of after removing the utensil from the range. For top-of-the-stove cooking, use a pan with straight sides as it heats more efficiently. Cook several foods at the same time when using the oven. A casserole, vegetable and pudding may all be baked at one time. Duplicate or triplicate pans, made to fit together over one burner, are excellent to use for cooking and saving fuel. To prevent failures while baking, and also to save fuel, use the oven regulator and refrain from peeking into the oven.

Bathrooms Responsible for Good Grooming Of American Men and Women

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
 Sometimes Americans have been accused of taking our plumbing too seriously—of judging other nations chiefly by their bathrooms. So maybe it's a good idea for us to remember that some of the ancients didn't do so badly when it came to plumbing. Consider the wonderful aqueducts outside Rome . . . and the fabulous Roman baths . . . and the plumbing systems that Leonardo da Vinci devised for the Sforzas in Milan. But for that matter, on the island of Crete in 2500 B. C., the Monarch, according to H. G. Wells, "lived in a palace fitted with running water, with bathrooms as we know of in no other ancient remains. There he held great festivals and shows." On the other hand, in modern times, the Japanese have devised elaborate baths and consider bathing one of the great pleasures of the day. The Finns also have quite

an elaborate ritual of steam bathing, followed by a roll in the snow! But after we've given other nations their just recognition, it is all right for Americans to be proud of their bathrooms. They really are something pretty wonderful. And they are no doubt, accountable for much of America's cleanliness. One of the big reasons American women are considered the best dressed in the world is their high standards of good grooming. The same goes for the men. It is the fashion and the standard among self-respecting Americans to keep their clothes cleaned and pressed, their shoes shined—and, of course, the daily bath is both a pleasure and a necessity among Americans. Here are some figures from the drying cleaners about American grooming—there are over a billion garments professionally dry cleaned each year.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

WHY COULDN'T THOSE TWO ENSIGNS, SIMPLY HAVE GIVEN US THE NAME OF THE STREET INSTEAD OF A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM?



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"We call it 'Booby Trap'!"

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST by Gluyas Williams



IT IS AMAZING HOW A FAMILY THAT HAS BEEN HANGING AROUND THE KITCHEN DOOR ASKING HUNGERILY HOW SOON DINNER WILL BE READY, WILL VANISH OUT OF EARSHOT AS SOON AS YOU SERVE THE MEAL, ESPECIALLY IF IT'S SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE EATEN TIPPING HOT

PLEASE DO

Nit—Did you ever try tickling a mule?
 Wit—No. Why?
 Nit—You'd get quite a kick out of it.

Little Cheesy
 Brown—I've got to set a trap for my wife tonight.
 Blue—My, that's too bad. Whom do you suspect?
 Brown—A mouse in the kitchen.

HAPPY THOUGHT

Brown—There's one thing I've learned since my wife has taken up cooking so seriously.
 Blue—What's that?
 Brown—How to eat out.

Strip It, Please
 Sailor—Did I ever tell you about the time I was at the Pole?
 Dumb Dora—No.
 Sailor—That's the reason. I was never there.

Beat This One

Dad—What are you crying for now, son?
 Son—I got my new pants dusty.
 Dad—But they look clean now.
 Son—Yeah. But Mom wouldn't let me take them off when she beat the dust out of them.

You Said It!

Nit—It takes all kinds of people to make a world.
 Wit—Yes, but some I know should go somewhere and make one of their own.

Going Alone?

Jim—Guess who I'm taking to the movies tonight?
 Slim—I don't know.
 Jim—I don't either.

Animal Lore

Jimmy—Look at that rhinoceros, Johnny—That ain't no rhinoceros. That's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it hasn't got a radiator cap.

Next Question

Dopey—What is home without a mother?
 Dummy—An incubator.



When a Feller Needs a Friend

("During his visit home the President dropped in on Eddie Jacobson, his old partner in the hat store.—News Item.)

Harry—Well, Ed, how goes it?
 Eddie—Pretty good, Harry. How bad are things in your line?
 President—They're not good.
 Eddie—I gathered as much from the papers. Lately every time I got to thinkin' that I had troubles, I just thought of you. I ain't felt so sorry for anybody since we sold that shirt with the short tail to the tallest man in town.
 President—Believe me, Ed, I can use your sympathy.
 Eddie—Being President ain't what it's cracked up to be, eh?
 President—Not even close. Mind if I just sit down and look over the stock?
 Eddie—I ain't got much stock, Harry . . . just a few hats and ties left after the holiday rush.
 President (admiringly)—That's okay. Hats and ties look better to me now than when I was in business. It sort of comforts me to sit here surrounded by haberdashery.
 Eddie—A hat shop ain't a bad place, Harry.
 President—You're tellin' me!
 Eddie—The nearest thing I ever saw to a pressure group around here was once when three women came in to tell one man what kind of a necktie he ought to pick out.

President—How long have I been here, Ed?

Eddie—About ten minutes.
 President—And not a demand so far for a special favor from any direction! Mighty nice place this.

Eddie—Well, always remember I'd be glad to have you back with me in the store.

President—That's the nicest thing 'hat's been said to me since I got into the White House.

Eddie—And I ain't lookin' for no post as an ambassador, either!

President—Just imagine being back in the hat shop. . . . Just to be able to sell a collar with no news-reel men recording the deed for posterity . . . to be able to dress the front window without having it full of newspaper men!

Eddie—Just to take a nap on the counter without any fear you were impeding the future of civilization, eh?

President—Oh, man!

Memories of Early Autos

Floyd Clymer of Los Angeles, writing a book, recalls the old-time automobiles, naming the Ace, Alco, Alpina, Apperson, Chandler, Cleveland, Franklin, Flanders, Kissel and Lozier among others. And it brings back to us boyhood memories of the Pope-Toledo, the Locomobile, the Roamer, the White Steamer and the Stutz Bearcat.

Who remembers the EMF? The Maxwell, Stoddard-Dayton, Dart, Grant, Glidden, Jeffrey, Wm. Elmore, Winton, Marmon, Grant and Apperson Jackrabbit?

The first car we ever drove had an isinglass foldup windshield, prestolite tanks and a motor that, started after applications of boiling water on the outer pipes, roared like a flock of fire engines.

A famous radio commentator has switched from a stomach medicine sponsor to a hat company. And Elmer Twitchell, who gets mixed up easily, went into a haberdashery shop the other day to get a laxative, and later entered a drugstore and asked for a hat spelled backwards.

Hitler left a message saying, "My spirit will rise from the grave." No wonder these insecticide men are getting so many calls from everywhere.

The most attractive book title of the year "How to Get That Tax Refund."

"Theater Robbed by Gunmen."—Headline.

Possibly on the theory that turn about is fair play.

"Truman to Be Frank in Radio Speech."—Headline.

A ghost message?

A last will and testament by Hitler again says that he never wanted anything like war. He just looked up from behind his blitz and there it was!

The winter season in the tropics may now be said to have been officially opened. The Dade County grand jury has gone through the annual custom of discovering gambling joints in the Miami area and asking the sheriff to act.

The clothing situation being what it is, the 1946 version of the returning veteran's song may be, "Brother, can you spare a vest?"

Fact: Something favorable to your side.

SITUATION WELL IN HAND

Six marines crossed the country in a taxi. We regard this as one of the outstanding exploits in combat history and nominate them all for distinguished heroism badges.

But we are still willing to bet that it will take more than six marines, with support of commandos, raiders and fleet action, to get a taxi in front of a New York theater on any mildly damp night.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slim, Pretty Frock Is Flattering All-Occasion Twosome for Matron



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

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

Attractive House Frock

A SIMPLE, attractive house frock to keep you looking pretty all day long. Princess lines are slimming and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make too!

Pattern No. 8969 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Smart Two-Piece

PERFECT for every occasion is the smart two-piece outfit. This one, especially designed in larger sizes, has gentle shoulder shirring, deeper notched collar and neat, trim waist. Use a soft floral print or a solid tone and accent with novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 1437 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What three animals besides the elephant give us ivory?
2. The pineapple is neither pine nor apple. What is it?
3. An incendiary bomb burns at what degree of heat?
4. Broadway, New York, the longest street in the world, is how long?
5. The sweet potato is the only true potato and belongs to what flower family?
6. Pennsylvania was not named after William Penn. Who was it named after?

The Answers

1. Walrus, hippopotamus and narwhale.
2. A berry.
3. Five thousand degrees F. Lightning develops but 3,000 degrees F.
4. About 150 miles long.
5. The morning glory.
6. His father, Admiral Penn.

easy way to **UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS**

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum. Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to help! Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM **SPRAINS AND STRAINS**

MUSCULAR ACES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS

What you NEED is **SLOAN'S LINIMENT**

"THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"

WAKEFUL NIGHTS—how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and keyed up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—

DR. MILES NERVINE
(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

DR. MILES NERVINE helps to ease Nervous Tension—to permit refreshing sleep. When you are Kept Up, Cranky, Fidgety, Wakeful, take Dr. Miles Nervine. Try it for Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. Get Dr. Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75¢, Small Package 35¢; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 25¢, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. CAUTION—Take only as directed.

DR. MILES NERVINE

With Our Men and Women in Service

CYRIL WIETOR OF FAMED USS INTREPID HOME FROM JAPAN; DISCHARGED; OVERSEAS 4 TIMES

Cyril N. Wieter, 31 1/2, son of the Frank Wieters of Ashford, formerly of Wayne, arrived home last Wednesday after receiving his honorable discharge from the navy the same day at Great Lakes, Ill. on points. Cyril arrived at Los Angeles, Calif. on Dec. 18 from Japan and was sent to Terminal Island, Calif. He served in the navy 3 1/2 months. He entered service on April 22, 1943 and received his training at Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Wieter is a veteran of four trips overseas, adding up to a total of 29 months out of the states. He was a gunner on the famed USS Intrepid which took part in raids on the Marshall Islands, Truk, Palau Islands, Philippine Islands, Formosa, Okinawa and Japan. He wears the American theater ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with six battle stars, Philippine Liberation ribbon with two battle stars and the victory medal. Cyril wants it to be known that he is very happy to be back.

LT. MARX OF 82ND AIRBORNE HOME AFTER 20 MONTHS IN ETO

LT. Ralph J. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, arrived home last Wednesday evening to spend a 45-day leave after serving 20 months overseas in Africa, Italy, France and Germany. Lt. Marx served as platoon leader of the 101st Airborne Division, 327th Glider Infantry, and later the 82nd Airborne Division. He arrived in New York on Jan. 3 from Southampton, England. The 82nd division was held over in New York to take part in a big victory parade on Jan. 12, following which Lt. Marx was sent to Camp McCoy and was given his leave. In service 40 months, Lt. Marx entered the armed forces on Sept. 29, 1942 and served in the states with the 28th Infantry Division and 94th Infantry Division. He went overseas on April 21, 1944. Fol-

S/SGT. BATH ARRIVES HOME FROM OKINAWA; DISCHARGED

S/SGT. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath Sr., arrived home Tuesday night after receiving his honorable discharge the same morning at Camp McCoy under the point system. Sgt. Bath arrived in the states at Seattle, Wash. on Jan. 13 from Okinawa and was sent to Camp McCoy. In service exactly 3 1/2 years on the day, he entered the armed forces at Fort Sheridan on July 22, 1942. He served in the states at Camp Roberts, Calif., Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Robinson, Ark., Camp Van Dorn, Miss., Fort Ord, Calif. and Fort Lawton, Wash., from where he went overseas on Dec. 27, 1944. He served overseas 12 1/2 months at Oahu, Hawaii, on Leyte in the Philippines and on Okinawa. He was among the first troops to land on Okinawa preceding the invasion of the island. Louis did clerical work with the 420th Field Artillery group. He wears the Philippine Liberation ribbon, American theater ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with two battle stars, victory medal and good conduct medal.

RALPH KOTH ASSIGNED TO SEA DUTY; WRITES LETTER

Ralph Koth, F 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koth, Route 1, Kewaskum, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill. to San Francisco, Calif. where he was assigned to sea duty. Ralph writes a few lines as follows:

Jan. 17, 1946

"Dear Mom & Bill:

"I have been lying around in the sun all day not doing anything. It really is nice weather out here in California. You sweat during the day and use three blankets at night. In the morning there's frost on the ground and at noon it's between 50 and 70 degrees. While

I was lying around I happened to think I'd better write to you and send my new address. We're shipping out tomorrow morning. Here's my new address:

Ralph E. Koth, F 2/c
USS, ATR-59
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. STAUTZ LEAVES FOR DUTY OVERSEAS

Pfc. Clayton Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, has been transferred from Greenboro, N. C., where he had been stationed since December, to the east coast to leave for duty overseas. His address follows: Pfc. Clayton C. Stautz 1619574, Sqdn. A-44, A.P.O. 19841-A, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

DARWIN BRUESSEL HOME

Pvt. Darwin Bruesel, son of Mrs. A. C. Johnson, arrived home Monday from Camp Roberts, Calif. to spend a delay enroute. He will leave Feb. 7 to report at Camp Pickett, Va., following which he expects to be sent overseas.

BRAUCHLE HOME ON LEAVE

Robert C. Brauchle, HA 1/c, of Sampson, N. Y. is spending a 10-day leave at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.

MUCKERHEIDE WEEK ENDS

Lefoy Muckerheide, S 1/c, who is stationed at the Chicago Armory, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Muckerheide, and family.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

Ewald J. Barth, Allenton.
Robert H. Boltz, West Bend.
William D. Coughlin, West Bend.

William E. DeTunco, West Bend.
James S. Dickinson, Richfield.
Welcome J. Flynn, Hartford.
Willard W. Garbisch, Jackson.
Leroy J. Gearing, West Bend.
John B. Herrmann, Hartford.
Gordon G. Kircher, Barton.
George A. Kissel Jr., Hartford.
Donald L. Lazonon, West Bend.
Glenn J. Lechner, Hartford.
Harold A. Lindley, Barbours, formerly of West Bend.
Erwin A. Luepke, R. 2, Glenwood City, Wis., formerly of Hartford.
Russell E. Luplow, Milwaukee.
John C. McCollow, Hartford.
Zygmund J. Majchzak, Lewiston, Maine, formerly of Richfield.
Joseph J. Matias Jr., Laona, Wis., formerly of West Bend.

Howard J. Michalsen, West Bend.
Carl J. Muckerheide, West Bend.
Robert G. Nehm, Slinger.
Thomas F. O'Meara Jr., West Bend.
Clifford Powers, West Bend.
Jerome J. Rottler, Hartford.
Gerald J. Roehle, Hartford.
Donald J. Schindelho, Hartford.
Robert W. Schloemer, Ohio, formerly of West Bend.
Dennis E. Schultz, Hartford.
William A. Seiden, R. 3, West Bend.
Hugo J. Smith, Hartford.
Peter B. Tessier, Oconto Falls, formerly of West Bend.
Arthur A. Weddig, West Bend.
Cyril N. Wieter, R. 1, Campbellsport.
Clarence J. Wolf, Milwaukee.
Emil G. Zimmermann, R. 1, Slinger.

*Indicates officers released from active duty.

Paralysis Drive

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

years "march of dimes" community chairman there. Stal was stricken with polio during the epidemic last fall and is now slowly recovering. He said:

"During the last school vacation I was a defense worker in a Barton industry. On Sunday, Aug. 26, I developed the first symptoms of poliomyelitis. The following four days I was confined to bed with a fever, aching pains in back and legs, and excessive perspiration.

"On the fourth day I became so weak I could no longer walk. I was assisted in my being taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for a spinal test, which indicated an attack of infantile paralysis. Arrangements were immediately made for a transfer to South View isolation hospital, Milwaukee.

"On arrival, I was very weak and unable to move little more than my right arm. Breathing was difficult and rest almost impossible because of aching joints. Attendants tested my muscle response and placed me in a hospital bed especially prescribed for poliomyelitis patients.

"It was here that I had my first experience with the Kenny hot pack treatment. From two to four complete packs were given each day. The result of these hot pack applications was a complete relaxation of painful muscles so that I was able to rest.

"After two weeks of complete inactivity, my muscles began to react weekly. Each day they became a little stronger. A three week isolation period was required, and then I was transferred by ambulance to the orthopedic department of the Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, for further treatment.

"Because of my improved condition, the hot pack applications were no longer necessary. The treatment consisted largely of muscle training, massage, electrical heat, and ray treatments. Under the skilled supervision of a physiotherapist, inactive muscles were

taught to respond.

"In four weeks' time I was well on the road to normal muscle reaction. After using a walker for several days, I was able to walk with the aid of crutches. When discharged on Oct. 14, there was no evidence of paralysis and I was able to walk a few steps without crutches.

"On Dec. 1 I resumed my position as principal of the Barton public school. My muscles are slowly regaining strength, and it is hoped that in a few months recovery will be complete and the use of crutches no longer necessary.

"As co-chairman of the infantile paralysis drive in the village of Barton last year, I did not dream that I was giving my services to a cause for which I would be a beneficiary. The infantile paralysis fund has done everything for me that it proposed to do and more."

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