

Annual Meeting of School District is Held Monday Night

Sum of \$20,000 Levied, \$3,000 Above Last Year; L. N. Peterson Elected Director; 16 Electors Present

The annual meeting of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum was held in the assembly room of the high school Monday evening, July 8. The meeting was called to order by M. W. Rosenheimer, director, at 8:00 o'clock sharp, there being 16 electors present.

It was moved by Marvin Martin and seconded by William Endlich that M. W. Rosenheimer act as chairman. The clerk's report was then read. The auditing committee's report was read, and it was moved by Clifford Stautz and seconded by L. N. Peterson that the auditing committee's report be approved.

It was moved by Clifford Stautz and seconded by Carl Schaefer that the figures \$75.00 for treasurer, \$175.00 for clerk and \$50.00 for director be inserted in Resolution No. 5.

It was moved by Henry Rosenheimer and seconded by Wm. F. Schaefer that the school board be authorized to appoint a committee of 3 to work in conjunction with said school board to formulate plans for additional school facilities.

It was moved by Marvin Martin and seconded by Chas. Miller that all special educational activities held during school hours be paid for by the board of education and no pupil be denied the privileges of attendance; this excludes all athletic activities.

It was suggested that the school board meet with the teachers during the year to discuss school policies.

The following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLUTION NO. 1 Be it resolved that the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum propose that the sum of \$20,000.00 be levied on the assessed valuation of the district for the ensuing year: \$17,750.00 for current expenses and \$2,250.00 for Series F, U. S. A. government bonds for the building.

RESOLUTION NO. 2 Be it resolved that the school year be set at nine (9) months or 180 days. Clifford Stautz (moved) Marvin A. Martin (seconded)

RESOLUTION NO. 3 Be it resolved by the electors of the Jt. School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum that there be furnished free text books to all high school students for the coming year. Wm. Endlich (moved) Rev. G. Kaniess (seconded)

RESOLUTION NO. 4 Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum that the district board be and is hereby authorized to borrow from some bank, corporation or individual a sum not to exceed \$10,000.00 at one time for a term not to exceed four (4) months at the rate of interest not to exceed three (3) per cent for the purposes of defraying the expenses of said district until funds shall be available or received from taxes levied and the district board is authorized to extend such obligation therefore and such security and for the payment of this loan as may be agreed upon by the parties in interest and not prohibited by law.

RESOLUTION NO. 5 Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. school District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum that the salaries of the officers of the school board for the ensuing year be affixed as follows:

Treasurer \$75.00 Clerk \$175.00 Director \$50.00 Mrs. E. M. Romaine (moved) Ed. Weddig (seconded)

Motion was made by Carl F. Schaefer and seconded by Wm. F. Schaefer that the meeting be adjourned sine die. Paul Landmann, Clerk

BIRTH KLETZINE—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kletzine, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, July 2.

CLOSING NOTICE The Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe and the office of Dr. F. E. Nolting will be closed until July 15th. 7-5-24 p Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Nolting

Legion Elects Officers; Ralph Kohn Commander

At the regular meeting of Kewaskum Post No. 554, American Legion, held at the Legion clubhouse on Tuesday evening, new officers were elected for 1947. Seven of the new officers elected are veterans of World War II. New officers named are as follows: Commander—Ralph L. Kohn 1st vice-commander—Harry E. Koch 2nd vice-commander—Fred J. Miller Adjutant—Carl F. Schaefer Finance Officer—Ralph J. Marx Sergeants-at-arms—Lloyd Backhaus and Harry J. Schaefer Chaplain—Harvey Techtman Historian—Sylvester Terlinden

A board of trustees was also elected for the ensuing year as follows: Theodore R. Schmidt, chairman; Wilmer Prost, Alois Wietor, Anthony J. Feltenz, Fred J. Miller, L. L. Rosenheimer, Werner Bruhn, Louis Bath Jr. and August Bilgo Sr.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS Following are the new officers of the Legion Auxiliary for the coming year: President—Beatrice Vorpahl First Vice-President—Mrs. Jack Tessar Second Vice-President—Mrs. Fred Miller Chaplain—Mrs. August Bilgo Historian—Mrs. John Reinders Secretary—Mrs. Norman Held Treasurer—Mrs. Albert Heon Jr. Sergeants-at-Arms—Mrs. Theodore R. Schmidt.

Youth Who Burglarized Local Shop Sentenced

Sentenced in circuit court by Judge Edward J. Gehl, Harry Malchow, age 17, of Hartford, must serve a term of from one to three years in Green Bay reformatory. Through his attorney, J. M. Peters, he pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking and entering the Kewaskum Mfg. company machine shop in Kewaskum on June 5, ransacking the office and safe and taking a gun when he found no other valuables.

His previous record of breaking and entering and other misdemeanors, for which he served over a year at the Waukesha Industrial school, counted against the boy when he faced Judge Gehl.

Following his arrest on June 7 Harry confessed the Kewaskum burglary as well as car and truck thefts in Hartford, a burglary at Beaver Dam, and breaking into business places in Slinger and Fox Lake.

KLUMB FAMILY REUNION HELD IN VILLAGE PARK

The descendants of the Klumb family held a reunion in the village park on Sunday. The social gathering included games and the taking of pictures of the various families. A potluck luncheon in cafeteria style and refreshments were served. The following attended the affair:

Mrs. Chas. Winkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wegner, Mrs. Art Roecker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Endlich and family of the town of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Werner and son Ralph, Mrs. Sarah Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crieckens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klumb of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Klumb and family of the town of West Bend, Mrs. Kate Klumb and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Klumb and family of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. "Fuzzy" Klein and family and Mrs. A. Kirchner of the town of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobke of Batavia, Mrs. Henry Klumb, Mr. and Mrs. August Seefeldt and family of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Proeber and son of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener and family of Batavia, Misses Gertrude Mohme and Frieda Kohl of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and family and Jac. Brussels Sr.

CALL COUNTY MEETING TO RECONSIDER DEER SEASON

The state conservation department has requested another county meeting of conservationists for the purpose of reconsidering the deer season. The question to be considered is an "any deer season." This meeting is to be held on Tuesday, July 16, at 8:00 p. m. at the court house in the city of West Bend.

Homes Sold; Business, Families Are Moving

Rembrandt Fashions, manufacturers of exclusive ladies' hand bags, are moving their stock and equipment from the rooms above the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. offices on Main street across the street and into the building owned by Louis Reischer, formerly occupied by Miller's Main street furniture store. The concern, which now employs several people, is headed by Les Spielman. Mr. and Mrs. George Kuppenhan, who some time ago sold their home, garage building and adjoining property on South Fond du Lac avenue to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, have purchased the Mrs. Nell Schmidt home on Main street across from the post office. The Kuppenhans will move into the home in the near future after doing some redecorating. Mrs. Schmidt will continue to occupy the rooms in the east wing of the house. Due to the housing shortage, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and family, who occupied the residence, were compelled to move into two tents which they had set up in the Stark addition on lower Main street. They moved into the tents last week. In the former Kuppenhan garage, Mr. Johnson is conducting a garage business and his brother Carl is conducting a manufacturing concern in the south room of the building. The north part of the building is being remodeled into a garage to house the school buses and the upstairs is being remodeled into two apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn of Route 2, Kewaskum, have purchased the former Carl Spradau home and property in the Rosenheimer addition and are retiring from their farm and moving into the home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pesch and family, who occupied the residence, have moved into the Mrs. Emil Backus farm home in the town of Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Muckerheide have sold their home on First street, the former Mrs. Hannah Burrow property, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Held. The Muckerheides in turn purchased the former Paul Bolger home in Boltonville from Ernie Gessert of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Muckerheide and three children will move into their new home in Boltonville in the near future, while Mr. and Mrs. Held and two children will move into the former Muckerheide residence from the apartment they now occupy above the Marx IGA store.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krueger, until recently residents of Indianapolis, Ind., where the former was stationed while serving in the U. S. army up to the time of his discharge several weeks ago, the past week moved from the home of Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Eichstedt in this village, where they stayed temporarily, into the rear flat of the former Driessel home on the corner of Main and West Water streets. Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and family, who formerly occupied the rooms, moved to Sheboygan Falls recently. Mr. Krueger is employed at the Kewaskum Creamery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and son of New Prospect this week are moving into the Chas. Jandre home on East Water street across from the village park entrance. Chas. Jandre, owner of the home, will reside with them. The home had been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Thull and daughter, who have stored their furniture and will make their home with relatives for the present.

EBERLE'S SHOW LADY WINS

Eberle's Show Lady, beagle hound owned by Joe Eberle, was winner as the best female in the show at the Fond du Lac Kennel show held at the fair grounds, Fond du Lac, Sunday. This gives the dog three more points toward her championship. She had seven points and needs but five more to give her the necessary 15 for championship.

ONE INDUCTED IN JUNE

Glen H. Leonard of Germantown was the only Washington county man to be inducted into the army in June. He reported for service on Wednesday, June 26. In July the local selective board has been ordered to induct tentists who are non-fathers and from 18 through 29 years of age, and volunteers age 18 through 34. The call will come for these men, if any, on July 21.

COUNTY LOW IN TAXES SOLD

Washington county was third low in the state in amount of 1945 real estate taxes sold, according to the July 1 issue of The Wisconsin Taxpayer, official publication of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. This county had only 0.3 per cent of its taxes going to sale.

FOURTH OF JULY SCORES—Kewaskum 31, Lannon 1; Menomonee Falls 7, Port Washington 6; Mayville 11, West Bend 2; Mequon 11, Allenton 9.

SUNDAY SCORE—Menomonee Falls 23, Mequon 2.

GAMES THIS SUNDAY—Port Washington at Kewaskum. West Bend at Mequon, Menomonee Falls at Allenton, Mayville at Lannon.

Red Cross Chapter Elects New Officers

Chas. Miller Named Vice-Chairman; 40 in Water Safety Program Here

At its meeting on July 2, the directors of the West Bend Red Cross chapter elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Stephen O'Meara, West Bend, chairman; Charles Miller, Kewaskum, vice-chairman; H. J. Peterson, West Bend, secretary; E. J. Altendorf, West Bend, treasurer.

Elected to the executive committee were George Carbon, Paul Cypher, Mrs. Elmer Eisenmann, Clarence Guman, Rev. R. W. Groth, H. H. Kletzine, Mrs. Joseph Kowanda and Mrs. Otto Lay. After the treasurer's report, Miss Clara B. Jaehning, executive secretary, reviewed some of the current Red Cross activities. In the water safety program about 140 are enrolled at West Bend. From Kewaskum about 40 are receiving swimming instructions at Maube lake.

On July 22 to 24 a Red Cross nutrition instructor will meet with various groups in this area. Mrs. Henry Esselman is the nutrition chairman.

Czech Case Tragic

Miss Jaehning said that the American Red Cross was again in touch with Red Cross chapters in all nations throughout the world, except Germany, where arrangements had not been completed. Citing the importance of the reestablished communications she mentioned the case of a man who had for many months been trying to get word about his family in Czechoslovakia. Recently a report was received by the local Red Cross chapter which stated that one daughter had been killed by a bomb and that his wife and other children were in danger of starvation.

Miss Jaehning emphasized the need for realizing that the Red Cross is not only American but an international organization. She told of the work of Junior Red Cross in schools and hospitals in other lands, and expressed the hope that it would help to create a better understanding between the nations.

A Red Cross first aid booth and exhibit at the county fair at Slinger Aug. 1 to 4 was discussed and initial plans made.

"Jeff" Kreutzer, Veteran Printer Dies Suddenly

Frank M. Kreutzer, better known as "Jeff," veteran printer and make-up man of the West Bend News, died suddenly at 12:15 a. m. Monday of a heart stroke. He was well known here.

Mr. Kreutzer was born Sept. 5, 1877, in West Bend. He attended school there and in 1895 entered the employ of the News. With the exception of two periods of five years each when he was employed by the Hartford Times, he worked continuously for the West Bend News.

Surviving are a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Charles, both of West Bend. He was a member of the West Bend lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and of the Washington County Skat club.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Schmidt funeral home under the auspices of the West Bend Moose lodge. Burial was in Holy Angels cemetery.

Kewaskum Brooks Team Swamps Lannon, 31-1

The Kewaskum Land o' Brooks organizers kept their unbeaten record intact on the Fourth of July by snowing under Lannon by a 31 to 1 score on the home field. It was quite a hard game and the boys are still dizzy from running around the bases. Kewaskum ran into more difficulty trying to make out than in getting on base. The Indians and Mayville are still riding the top of the standings without a setback. The locals were scheduled to play at Mayville Sunday but the game was cancelled by the latter team.

LAND O' BROOKS STANDINGS (Northern Division)

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Mayville 6 0 1.000, Kewaskum 4 0 1.000, Menomonee Falls 5 2 .714, West Bend 2 2 .500, Port Washington 2 2 .500, Mequon 1 4 .200, Allenton 0 5 .000, Lannon 0 5 .000

FOURTH OF JULY SCORES—Kewaskum 31, Lannon 1; Menomonee Falls 7, Port Washington 6; Mayville 11, West Bend 2; Mequon 11, Allenton 9. SUNDAY SCORE—Menomonee Falls 23, Mequon 2. GAMES THIS SUNDAY—Port Washington at Kewaskum. West Bend at Mequon, Menomonee Falls at Allenton, Mayville at Lannon.

Team Beats Random, 9-4, Belgium, 5-0

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (FIRST HALF)

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Campbellsport 7 2 .777, Plymouth 7 2 .700, Kewaskum 6 3 .666, Cascade 6 3 .666, Random Lake 6 3 .666, Sheboygan 5 4 .555, Belgium 4 5 .444, Adell 4 5 .444, Boltonville 2 7 .222, Sheboygan Falls 1 7 .125, Glenbeulah 1 7 .125

SCORES FOURTH OF JULY

Kewaskum 9, Random Lake 4. Campbellsport 8, Plymouth 3. Cascade 9, Boltonville 7. Sheboygan 2, Belgium 1. Glenbeulah defeated Sheboygan Falls (score not reported).

Cascade 5, Plymouth 2 (make-up postponed game played in morning). Play in the first half of the 16-game split season was completed with the games of July 4th with Plymouth being the only team to play all its games. All other teams still have one or two postponed contests to play to complete the first half. Kewaskum has a postponed game with Cascade to play. The first half was a hot race with six teams bunched close together at the top of the standings. Plymouth, which led the league and was undefeated all season until the Fourth, had a tragic end in the first half and dropped to second place behind Campbellsport. Plymouth lost a postponed make-up game to Cascade in the morning and its regular game against Campbellsport in the afternoon. A protested game won by Plymouth from Sheboygan earlier in the season, 5-0, was reversed to Sheboygan because Plymouth used a professionally signed pitcher in the game. Kewaskum, Random Lake and Cascade are all tied for third place but this tie will be broken when the postponed games are made up.

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (SECOND HALF)

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Kewaskum 1 0 1.000, Campbellsport 1 0 1.000, Plymouth 1 0 1.000, Sheboygan 1 0 1.000, Cascade 1 0 1.000, Belgium 0 1 .000, Random Lake 0 1 .000, Boltonville 0 1 .000, Adell 0 1 .000, Glenbeulah 0 1 .000, Sheboygan Falls 0 0 .000

SCORES LAST SUNDAY

Kewaskum 5, Belgium 0. Plymouth 8, Boltonville 5. Sheboygan 5, Adell 2. Campbellsport 16, Random Lake 0. Cascade 7-11, Glenbeulah 1-5 (Second game make-up contest from first half). Sheboygan Falls (bye).

SCHEDULE THIS SUNDAY

Campbellsport at Sheboygan. Cascade at Adell. Glenbeulah at Boltonville. Plymouth at Random Lake. Belgium at Sheboygan Falls. Kewaskum (bye).

The Kewaskum Utensils had a good week end, winning two games by decisive margins. On the Fourth the team won a 9 to 1 victory over the second place Random Lake nine there to gain a tie in the standings with that team. Then on Sunday Kewaskum traveled to Belgium and blanked that team 5 to 0 behind the 2-hit pitching of Honeck to start the second half right.

The Utensils had their batting eyes at Random Lake and pounded two opposing pitchers for a total of 15 hits. Bath and Tessar led the attack with 2 hits apiece. The Lakers could garner only 7 bingles off the slants of "Mix" Marx, who kept the opponents well in check. Wilk was their only batter with two hits. Random took a 2-0 lead with a run in the first inning and 2 in the third. Their lead was short-lived as Kewaskum scored 2 in the third. Another run in the fourth gave the Lakers the lead again, 4-3, but Kewaskum sewed up the game in the seventh with a 5 run rally. One more run was added in the ninth for security.

Honeck had Belgium eating out of his hand Sunday and was never in danger in shutting them out on 3 scattered hits while his mates were collecting 7 bingles off the combined hurling of two Belgium pitchers. Young Skippy Bley, 17-year-old Port Washington ace, started on the mound for Belgium but found the going rough and was relieved by Gritzmacher in the sixth. The Utensils scored 3 runs in the fifth, 1 in the sixth and 1 in the ninth. Kewaskum stole everything but the pants off Gasper, Belgium catcher, with nine stolen bases. Prost and Uelmen banged out 2 hits each for the winners.

This Sunday the Utensils have a bye and will resume action the following week when Boltonville comes to town.

Rev. Schwemmer Installed as Pastor of Peace Church

In a special service held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. William G. Schwemmer was installed as pastor of the parish. Rev. Schwemmer succeeds the Rev. R. G. Beck, former pastor.

The Rev. John Geiser of Milwaukee was in charge of the installation of Rev. Schwemmer and also the accepting of the church into the North Central Synod. The Rev. Rodenbeck of Port Washington preached at the services. The choir of the church also sang several selections at the service which was followed by a social hour.

Minor Accidents Over 4th Week End Reported

The Fourth of July week end in Washington county passed with no serious traffic accidents, although the traffic was the heaviest in years. A number of minor accidents were reported, among them the following of local interest:

On the Fourth, cars driven by Alois Brain, Route 2, Kewaskum, and John Eder, West Bend, sideswiped on the Town Line road between Barton and Farmington just off Highway 144. The accident occurred about 4:30 p. m. Although no one was injured, both cars were damaged.

Wm. Soltracht, 15, Route 4, West Bend, was involved in a traffic mishap on County Trunk I a mile east of Highway 55 about 8 p. m. Friday. Soltracht and Paul Cechvala, Route 2, Kewaskum, collided at an intersection of the trunk and a town road. No one was injured.

Lawrence Foy, Route 3, West Bend, was involved in a highway mishap on Highway 55 near the Kewaskum awamp about 11 p. m. Monday. Foy lost control of his car and hit the ditch.

Let our classified section sell it for you.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Kewaskum 42 9 15 3, Prost, ss 4 0 0 0, Bath, 2b 6 1 3 0, Marx, p 5 2 2 1, P. Kral, c 5 2 3 0, Honeck, rf 5 2 3 0, Tessar, lf 5 1 3 0, Jarbeck, cf 5 0 1 1, Uelmen, 3b 4 1 2 1, Schladweiler, 1b 5 0 9 0

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. Random Lake 42 9 15 3, Laux, rf 4 2 1 0, Wilk, 2b 4 0 2 0, H. Schultz, cf 3 1 1 0, Burmesch, c 4 0 1 0, C. Schultz, 3b 2 0 0 2, Krier, lf 4 0 0 0, E. Schultz, 1b 4 0 1 0, Luedke, ss 3 0 1 2, Sengstock, p 2 1 0 0, W. Schultz, p 1 0 0 0

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Christian Backhaus, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Wednesday, July 10.

Ralph Ketter, Kewaskum, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Thursday, July 11, for treatment of head and face injuries he sustained when a heavy truck gate accidentally fell on him while unloading cattle. He is employed by K. A. Honneck & Sons.

Louis Vorpahl of this village returned home on Friday, July 12, after submitting to medical treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, for three days.

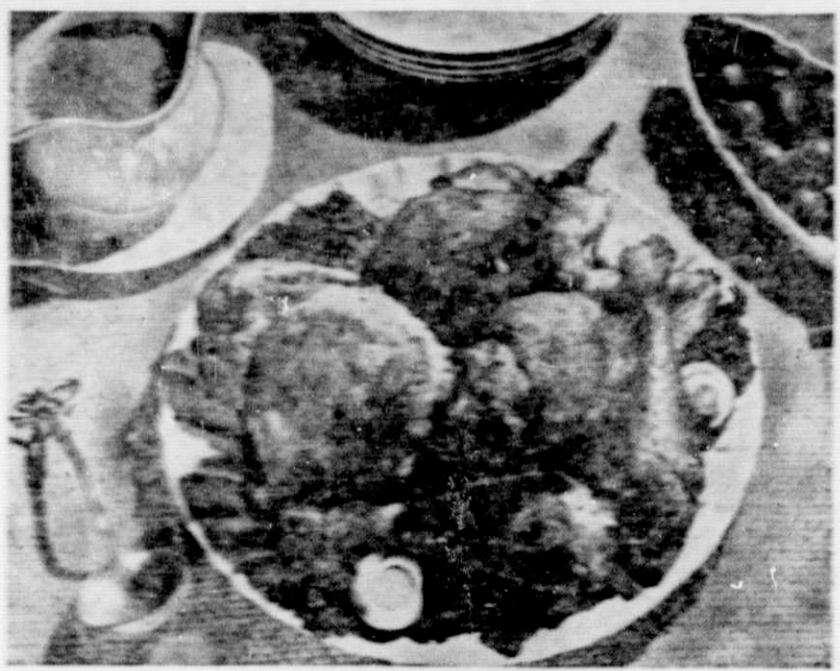
SOFTBALL LEAGUE HERE TO BEGIN PLAY MONDAY

The slow pitch softball league will begin play Monday evening. Games will be played on the diamonds set up on the high school grounds and will begin at 6:30. The schedule follows: Byron's Bulldogs vs. Creamery Schaefer's Trackers vs. Utensils Co. No. 1. Utensils Co. No. 2 vs. Van's Businessmen. Director Ernest Mitchell would like to have everybody play so if you are not asked to play on a team and wish to play, please come anyway. New teams can be organized if necessary. Remember! Monday at 6:30.

DICK RIEGEL PAINFULLY BURNED BY FIRECRACKER

Richard Riegel, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riegel of this village, suffered first and second degree burns upon the eyes, nose and mouth when a rocket exploded while the boy was shooting fireworks. The accident occurred at Forest lake where the Riegel family had rented a cottage for a gathering of relatives. It is not believed that the boy will sustain any permanent injury.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



First Choice for a Picnic—Fried Chicken (See Recipes Below)

Eat Outdoors!

The time has come to take the picnic baskets out to the shady glen or under the old oak tree in the back yard and let the outdoors spread its inimitable seasoning to savory-cooked foods. Why not plan to eat outdoors at least once a week this summer?

Eating outdoors will get Mother out of the sweltering kitchen for at least two hours; it will give Dad time to contemplate the beauties of nature; and it will give youngsters a chance to catch up on outdoors adventures.

Outdoor eating is spoiled if there's too much bust connected with it, so plan everything as simply as possible. The family will enjoy nibbling on a chicken leg with their fingers much more than trying to carve a piece of pot roast for every bite they take. If they don't want to wrangle with salads, take along whole fruits like oranges and tomatoes, pears or grapes, or such things as carrot sticks and celery hearts and let them get their vitamins that way.

If it's pie or cake for dessert they like, bake and leave in its pan, as it's easy enough to place that in a box and slice as it's needed on the picnic.

Here's an unusual way of preparing potato salad that's both flavorful and easy to make. If you are having a light supper, you won't need extra meat.

Hot Potato-Sausage Salad.

- 1 pound sausage links
6 medium-sized potatoes
1/2 cup minced onion
1/4 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt

Pare potatoes and cook. Drain and cut in 1/2-inch squares. Place sausage links in skillet and add a small amount of water. Cover and steam for 5 minutes. Drain off remaining water and cook sausage over low heat, turning to brown evenly. Remove links from pan. Add onion to drippings and brown.

Lynn Says:

Sandwiches for Summer: Nut bread tastes mighty good when spread with orange marmalade, currant jelly and a grated rind of lemon mixed with cream cheese.

Or mix chopped, cooked fruits with cream cheese and spread on date bread.

Date paste or mixed dried fruits ground into a paste and mixed with cottage cheese offer a taste treat on raisin brown bread.

Cut peeled cucumber very fine, mix with mayonnaise and give it a dash of onion juice and spread on thin slices of white bread.

You'll also like these combinations: cottage cheese with grated carrots; apple butter with raisins and chopped nuts; cream cheese with finely ground, hard-cooked egg and minced green pepper.

Cottage cheese mixed with ripe olives or green stuffed olives gives an attractive color to pinched sandwiches.

Decorator Tells of New Coffee Set, Imported Dinnerware Now Available

By MARION ATKINS

Beating swords into plowshares in this modern world, man has developed many interesting new ideas. One of them is a coffee set that grew out of the navy's rocket program. An engineer at an aircraft factory with a penchant for original design has developed a coffee service as new as line as the rocket plane. Of polished metal, formerly used in plane parts, the service is designed on precision-square lines and is complemented with ash trays, salt and pepper, and candle stands to dress a table.

The revival of international trade was forecast recently when the first shipment of porcelain ever to travel by air from France to the United States arrived in New York, an exhibition period for manufacturers from all over the country. Sweden and Scotland are now shipping crystal. Holland is sending dinnerware

- Lynn Chambers' Menus
Outdoor Menu
Fried Chicken Potato Salad
Carrot Sticks
Whole Ripe Tomatoes
Brain Bread and Butter
*Hot Milk Cake Beverage
*Recipe given

Add vinegar, water, sugar and salt. Stir and cook about 10 minutes. Pour over potatoes. Top with sausage links.

Fried Chicken.

Cut chicken into serving pieces. Chicken may be dipped in seasoned flour, corn meal and flour, or cracker crumbs or flour. If a heavier coating is desired, dip in egg beaten slightly, then in flour coating. Use heavy skillet and have 3 to 4 inches of fat in it. Fry chicken on both sides until golden brown. When browned, turn fire down very low and allow chicken to cook until tender—from 30 to 60 minutes depending upon size of the pieces and age of chicken. Or, if desired, finish cooking in a moderate (350°) oven.

If you prefer your chicken in a loaf, bake it and when ready to serve your picnic lunch, slice it from the loaf for sandwiches, or serve with tossed salad.

Chicken Loaf.

- (Serves 8 to 10)
4 to 5 pound chicken, cut in pieces
1 small carrot
1 small onion
2 stalks celery
1 clove
3 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup cooked rice
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 cups chicken broth, milk or both mixed
5 eggs, beaten

Place chicken in large kettle and add carrot, onion, cloves, peppercorns and salt. Cover with cold water and simmer until tender, about 2 hours. Strain chicken stock and let chicken cool. Combine diced chicken with remaining ingredients. Add more seasoning if desired. Place in a deep loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for one hour or until firm.

*Hot Milk Cake.

- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 egg yolks, beaten light
1 cup sugar
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 cup hot milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted

Add yolks to egg whites, then blend sugar in slowly. Fold in flour which has been sifted with baking powder, then lastly add the butter. Bake in a square pan in a moderate oven for 25 to 30 minutes. When cool, ice with:

- Chocolate Frosting,
2 squares chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup rich milk
Powdered sugar

Melt chocolate with milk and butter. Add enough powdered sugar until frosting is of a spreading consistency. Flavor with vanilla. This will keep soft and smooth.

Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.

Handmade rugs which formerly came to this country from middle Europe are not likely to reappear in any quantity for two or three years, we are told, despite the eagerness for expert in these countries. Not only is material scarce but skilled labor, too, is hard to find, and the reorganization of industry is progressing very slowly.

Two students at the University of Wisconsin have shown unusual ingenuity and are contributing to the general fund of knowledge in design sources in a portfolio prepared by them to document early American designs of Norse origin. The edition, limited to 500 copies, reproduces designs from chests, bellows, beer bowls, and students engage in wood carvings on its 20 pages.

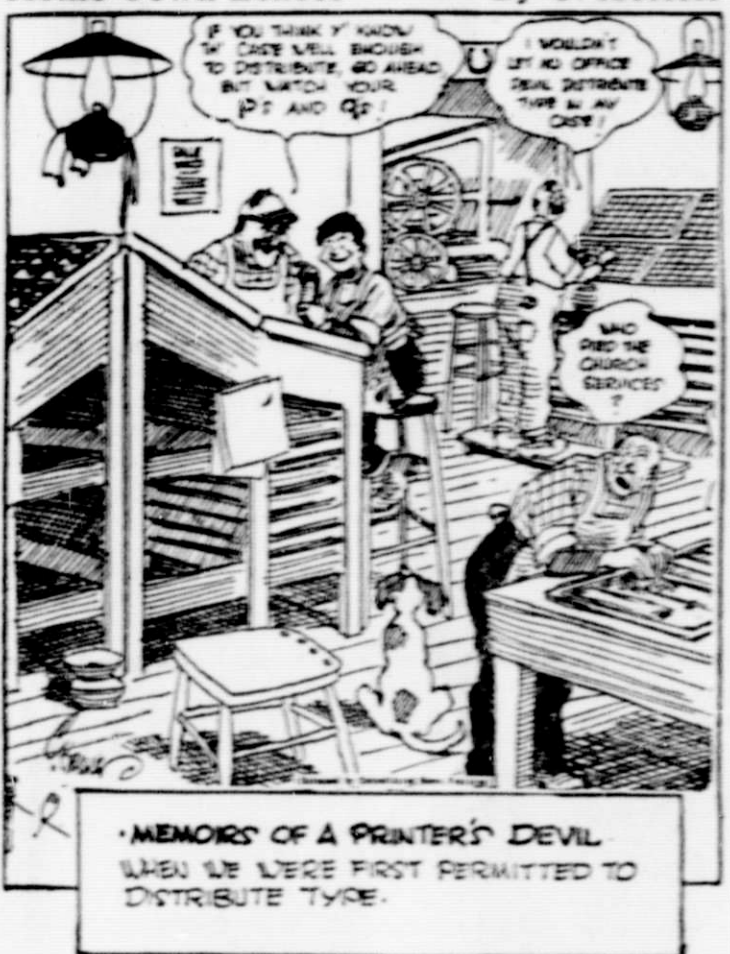
Consolidated Features—WNU Bureau.

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



BUT MOTHER, IT SAYS RIGHT HERE... YOUR ENTIRE COSTUME SHOULD BE BASED ON JUST ONE OUTSTANDING ACCESSORY!

Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



MEMOIRS OF A PRINTER'S DEVIL WHEN WE WERE FIRST PERMITTED TO DISTRIBUTE TYPE.

DUETS by JO FISCHER



CLASSIER JOB

Registrar (to youthful bridegroom)—The young lady is not a minor, is she?

Bridegroom—Oh, no, sir; she works in a beauty parlor!

Kept Out of Trouble Knute Hocke once told a loafing player, "My lad, you are like the handle of a cup."

"How's that?" the lary one asked. "You're always on the outside and never in."

A Good Risk "Mummy, may I go in for a swim?"

"Certainly not, dear, it's far too deep."

"But daddy is in swimming."

"Yes, dear, but he's insured."

Just One More "Was your sailor friend broken-hearted when you jilted him?"

"No. When I gave him his ring back he calmly took it and simply made a tiny notch on the inside. And then, to my humiliation, I noticed there were five notches there already."

Hasty Job Bore—I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man. Listener—You knocked off work too soon.

CHANGE THE RECORD

"Pop, did Edison invent the first talking machine?"

"No, son. God made the first one. All Edison did was invent one you could shut off."

Tardy for Fun of It In Washington, an attractive young government worker made a practice of coming in about five minutes late every day. Repeated warnings by her superior had no effect. Finally in exasperation he announced, "Miss Brown, I am tired of talking about your tardiness. I am, therefore, suspending you for one day without pay. When would you like to take the day?"

"Well, if it's all right with you," she replied instantly, "I'd like to use it up being late."

Total Loss Mrs. Thompson was taking her first driving lesson.

"Henry," she complained to her husband, "that little mirror up there isn't set right."

"Am I?" said Mr. Thompson. "No," explained Mrs. Thompson. "I can't see anything but the car behind."

Destination He—I had a million dollars. Do you know where I'd be today? She—We'd be on our honeymoon.

The Once Over by H.L. Phillips

More Honorary Degrees For 1946

Yonkers, Harriet Sue (secretary stenographer and runner up for the 1937 Miss Yonkers award); Private secretary to Artemus G. Bilge prominent business man and base ball addict, at no time did you ever meet the telephonic inquiry, "Is Mr Bilge in?" with the reply, "Who is calling him?" This makes you an unique and extraordinary character. But above that it can be said that neither did you ever get the caller's name and then reply quickly "Mr. Bilge is in Indo-China for the week-end." Have a degree with ice cream on top.

Clabby, James E. (sports writer and gentleman of integrity): Help yourself to any degree in the house, with music. Assigned to cover the training camps in connection with a world championship bout you refused to build up the battle beyond a reasonable point. You once went so far as to hint it might not be much of a battle. Wotta-man!

Books, Herman G. (citizen, scholar and bridge player): Asked to serve on a high-sounding committee to look into the causes of juvenile delinquency, you let out a war whoop, banged your desk and demanded, "What! Another committee? There are too many working on it already. To solve that problem all you have to do is take a look at the movies." Here's our degree as Doctor of Candor. And have a glass of beer as you go out!

HARD TO GET

I told the man I'd like to get a little harmony; He said, "The ceilings are too low; Production isn't free." I asked about some world accord. Prepared or in the rough; He shrugged his shoulders and replied, "We just can't get the stuff."

"What are my chances for some peace?" I asked him with a sigh; "The trouble is," he answered me, "Demand exceeds supply." "We need some trustfulness," I said. "And honesty true blue"; He said, "It's awful hard to get. Not much is coming through."

"Is tolerance yet coming through?" How's patience and restraint? "Production should be good," he said. "But just the same it ain't." Of milk of human kindness I next made an inquiry. But got the word I'd have to have A high priority.

FASHIONING AMERICANISMS "Here's a nickel, go get me a couple of notions."

"Wanted: Maid and general housework. \$15 a week."

"And I also want some top round for the dog and a little fresh liver for the cat."

A brewery worker, denied admission to a union because he couldn't lift a 150-pound keg of beer from the street to a platform six feet high, brought suit. In a court test to which six union brewery members were summoned only one could do the stunt. Possibly the man who made the union rules was a "light beer" man.

The three biggest tobacco companies in the country have been held to be a trust in violation of the anti-trust laws. We hope all were able to light a cigarette and find complete nonchalance.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—Avery back when there was considerable business here in this country?

The New York Telephone company is 50 years old this year. It goes away back to the days when people could be happy when not talking.

A Long Island doctor, unable to get an auto, is making his calls on a bicycle. It must be nice to get "what you need is extra" from a saleswoman who is getting some.

Pfc. Oscar Purkey was asked how things were coming along on his battle for a decent home and replied, "It looks better. Most of the new roller coasters, chute-theaters and race tracks have been about completed."

The skipper of a ferryboat has discovered that in a bread shortage seagulls will take cake. We asked John Keegan for confirmation. He reported that as an old seagull student he could state that those birds prefer cake and have been known to fly 5,000 miles for a chocolate layer cake and put in another 1,000 miles if there were nuts on top.

The line of the week: Jimmy Durante—"I guess I came into this just to get into a place that was air conditioned" on Information Please.

We may never really know what terrible fighting men our vets are until about 10 years from now when they check up on the \$1,500 home for which they borrowed money to pay \$18,500.

The poor performances of the Yankees are puzzling fans. But Elmer Twibbell says the players are nervous. Under Larry MacPhail they keep looking behind them for red and gold wagons, and they're always afraid they will be taken out for an elephant act.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITORS' NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News paper 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.

Big College Enrollment

Estimated enrollment of students in the 1,686 colleges, universities and other institutions of higher learning for the 1946 fall term was placed at 1,588,001 by the veterans administration, with the total capacity of these institutions at 1,673,349.

Of this amount, the enrollment of veterans under public laws 16 and 365 was estimated to be 695,321 or 43.6 per cent of the total estimated enrollment for the semester.

Now there are 394,551 veterans enrolled under these laws showing that the entrance problem is not as serious as it was first thought. The survey was conducted by Nelson R. Henson, director of training facilities service of VA's vocational rehabilitation and educational division. Mr. Henson said his department is now preparing a detailed list of all educational institutions showing names, locations, number of vacancies, etc. to guide veterans in applying for education. These vacancies, it is pointed out, will occur almost entirely in the smaller and lesser known schools as the so-called "big-name" and football team colleges are already full-up.

Questions and Answers

Q. I would like to know how long my husband will have to serve in the army. He went in on July 26, 1945 and went overseas March 4, 1946. His dependents are his wife and one son. — A worried wife, Ashland, Wis.

A. I am afraid you will have to keep on worrying, for there is no way for me to estimate how long he will be in service since he has only about nine months service May 1 and the army has not issued regulations to discharge beyond June 30, 1946. He has already earned points from July to September 2, 1945 and has 12 for his dependent son and the army has not set a new date for critical point scores, depending now more on length of service.

Q. Can you tell me how many battle stars or other decorations have been awarded to the 644th bombardment squadron and the 419th bombardment group? — J. V. Mc., Chicago, Ill.

A. The war department says that the 644th bombardment squadron is credited with the battle of Normandy, northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and central Europe. The 419th bombardment group, light, with air offensive, Europe.

Q. I was drafted into the USNR and I passed the examinations OK. I stayed in only three weeks and was discharged as inept for naval services. I am now farming and I would like to know if I come under the G.I. bill of rights? — Reader, Oakark, Ill.

A. The law says you must have served at least 90 days unless discharged previously for disability. I cannot tell whether your discharge was for that reason or not.

Q. Is hospitalization or medical care provided for families of men or officers in the merchant marine? — J. L. B., Rising Sun, Ind.

A. No, insofar as I can find out there is no provision of hospitalization or medical service for the families of merchant seamen. Officers and men of the merchant marine, themselves, however, are provided with care in marine hospitals from the public health service.

Q. My husband is in the army and when he was inducted he took out a bond a month. I was receiving them until January when I received the last one, for November. They are still taking the money out of his pay. Where can I write or find out about it? — Soldier's wife, Nelsonville, Ohio.

A. Write all details to war bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. Are men drafted into the navy now? — A. H. J., Tompkins, Md.

A. The navy says that although draftees under the selective service act are eligible for entrance into the navy, at the present time all requirements of the navy are being filled by voluntary enlistments, so all inductees are being taken into the army at this time.

Q. My husband is a veteran of World War I serving for 18 months. He is now 52 and almost unable to do any work. We have to rely on one boy, coming 18 and two girls at home. My health is no good. Where can he get help on a pension? — M. H., Madison, Ala.

A. If he has never applied for a physical disability rating, suggest that he contact his nearest veterans administration office and ask for an examination to determine whether or not he is eligible for a disability pension. There is a contact regional office of VA at Huntsville.

Q. My son had two years of mechanical engineering in high school. If he enlists in the army now can he get into a branch of the service where his training will be useful to him? — Mother, Xenia, Ohio.

A. The war department says that men who are being inducted into the army or who are enlisting at this time are permitted to specify the type of work they desire and are best equipped to do. Every effort is made, the war department says, to place them in positions for which they seem best fitted.

Knife Box and Stand: Two Pull-Out Leaves

IN GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S day knife boxes were a popular project for home craftsmen. Today, they are proving so useful and attractive that the old designs are being copied in modern workshops.



The design shown here also has an Early American stand with tall leaves that roll out with tiny brass knobs. Each piece is easy to cut and assemble from white pine which when sanded and waxed, has a real antique appearance.

Pattern 281 is actual size for the shaped pieces and gives cutting diagrams for all other parts. Illustrated directions and list of materials. Price of pattern in file postpaid. Order pattern direct from:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 18 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 281. Name: Address:

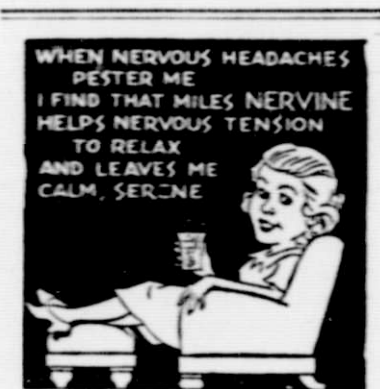
ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Canada is made up of how many provinces and territories?
2. The Rock of Gibraltar, symbolic of strength, is composed of what?
3. Calenda was the name given by the Romans to what?
4. What was the original name given the department of state?
5. The testimony of what animal is accepted in a court of law as evidence?
6. Does the ostrich put its head in the sand to hide?

The Answers

- 1. Nine provinces and two territories.
2. Soft limestone.
3. The first day of the month.
4. The department of foreign affairs.
5. The bloodhound.
6. No. It grubs for worms and other food.



WHEN NERVOUS HEADACHES PESTER ME I FIND THAT MILES NERVINE HELPS NERVOUS TENSION TO RELAX AND BRINGS ME CALM, SERENE

WHEN Functional Nervous Disturbances such as Sleeplessness, Crankiness, Irritability, Restlessness or Nervous Headache interfere with your work or spoil your good times, take

Miles Nervine (Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

Nervous Tension can make you Wakeful, Jittery, Irritable. Nervous Tension can cause Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion. In times like these, we are more likely than usual to become over-wrought and nervous and to wish for a good sedative. Miles Nervine is a good sedative—mild but effective.

If you do not use Miles Nervine you can't know what it will do for you. It comes in Liquid and Effervescent Tablet form, both equally soothing to tense and over-wrought nerves. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

Get it at your drug store. Effervescent tablets 35c and 75c, Liquid 25c and \$1.00. CAUTION—Use only as directed.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH If your blood lacks iron!

YOU FEEL AND WEAK WHO SUFFER SO FROM BLOOD DEFICIENCY THAT YOU'RE PALE, WREATHED OUT—this may be due to lack of iron. Get the best home remedy TABLETS—made of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases FRANKLIN TABLETS are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy at all drugstores. Worth trying!

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEEDING OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

BEACONS of SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Three Unmarried Sisters

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



"We all liked Harold, and could share Margery's disappointment when he wrote from the South seas to break his engagement."

I HAVE three very attractive daughters, aged 29, 27 and 23," writes Mrs. Baker of Illinois. "Two are schoolteachers and one is head librarian of our public library. My only son was drafted five years ago, married the following year, and while he lives in our small town and everthing is friendly enough, there is no especial sympathy between his sisters and his wife. He has two little girls who stay with us overnight occasionally. Otherwise we have small contact with his family.

"About three years ago, a young naval lieutenant paid marked attention to my middle daughter, Margery. Her sisters, Emilie and Barbara, found this rather amusing, but we all liked Harold, and could share Margery's disappointment when he wrote from the south seas to break his engagement. I believe she has recovered from this experience, but she has had no other admirer, and Bobs and Em have never had a love affair. I am writing to ask you if you can explain why, and also if you have any suggestions that will bring these lovely young women into the ordinary current of courtship and marriage?"

"They are all nice-looking, pleasant-mannered, dress well and hold good positions. They have many friends, if no special intimates. Their father was an invalid until three years ago, when he died. Since then, ours has been a happy, busy household of women. We love our garden, put up apples and peaches and berries from our few trees every year, love books, enjoy good radio and record music, take a deep interest in each others daily recital of events. We attend church, and the girls have a hundred small activities of ironing, embroidering, knitting, cooking, trying to win prizes for contests of all sorts, writing poems for competitions and so on.

Skeptical of Marriage. "That they have a somewhat skeptical and humorous view of marriage and motherhood is natural; they see their friends burdened with domestic cares, nurseries, husbands not always easy to please, and they remember the excruciating difficulties of their father's peculiar nature. Perhaps they are unconsciously too exacting in their demands upon men, but then men don't come near enough even to be judged as possible husbands. Margery now blames herself for her broken engagement, as she wrote Harold about the closeness of the relationship among us all, and reminded him frequently that he was marrying the whole family. This may have seriously impressed a man at a long distance from home, a man who was not too well acquainted with his wife's people.

"But I know, or I suspect, that it would make all three girls happy to have one of them marry well, and a man in the group might bring in other possible husbands. As their mother, I am completely content with this smoothly-running, harmonious household, but sometimes I suspect myself of selfishness, and wonder where I failed them, if I failed them. Please advise an adoring mother."

My advice to the adoring mother may surprise her. I am going to advise her to let well enough alone. She has more than her share of fel-

LEAVE THEM ALONE
A widow with three unmarried daughters is concerned about them. She says they are attractive and well educated. Two are teachers and the other a librarian. They have pleasant home in a small city. While they have many friends, they have few close ones. Since their father died, these girls have been interested in church affairs, books, music and household matters such as canning and sewing. They enter various magazine contests, especially in verse writing.

Their ages are 23, 27 and 29. The middle one was engaged to a naval officer, but he broke the engagement while in the Pacific area. All the girls take a somewhat "skeptical and humorous view of marriage," disliking its worries, risks and problems. They were depressed by the long period when they had to care for their invalid father.

This mother thinks, however, that if one of them should enter a happy marriage, the others would be pleased, and perhaps follow suit. She asks Miss Norris how she can help her daughters to interest some desirable men. Miss Norris replies, rather startlingly, that the best course for her would be to do nothing. Perhaps these girls are best fitted for the single life. A marriage among them might be a mistake, and would very possibly destroy the present fairly happy situation.

city now, a lovely home, no money worries, a son and grandchildren, and three satisfied, busy, useful daughters. Why go out of her way to bring in some element that with these girls' peculiar upbringing, may well upset the apperant once and for all?

Some Like Single Life. There are women who really like the independence, freedom, comfort, of single life. To be sure, there are not often three in sort in one family, but here are three who, with their mother, have evidently built themselves a snug and comfortable pattern of life. They smile with superiority at the idea of a man's dominion over and influence upon, his wife, of the undeniable responsibilities and fatigues of home-keeping and child-bearing. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have no patience with them and their opinionated position, and the hundredth man would be of the spineless sort that would fulfill their dreariest expectations of matrimony.

If I were you, adoring mother, I would accept the idea of their bachelor-girl status, improve upon it with plans for a mountain or beach cabin, new collections and hobbies, pleasant ways of wearing hair or designing frocks that will express their own individualities. Let them attractively men go; try instead to help the girls grow pleasanter, gentler, less assertive and smug.

Their fate is probably singleness. But accepting that idea, and working from that angle, may well prove to be the bait that will draw them to truer and gentler ideals of womanhood, and so find for each one of the three a wider happiness with a real mate.

New Bible Well Received. The Revised Standard version of the New Testament with a half a million copies sold since publication in February, has entered the bracket of the "best seller" field. Like all translations of the Bible the new version has been the center of controversy based on popular conservatism. One noted theologian, the late Dean William Ladd of Berkeley Divinity school, once told his class that "People want to read the Bible the way they have always read it," without any "tampering."

Americans Would Eat 15% More Meat if They Could Get It

A meat-hungry America would consume this year at least three billion pounds more of this food product than is available, according to R. C. Pollock, head of the National Livestock and Meat Board. "Official estimates point to a per capita meat supply of 145 to 150 pounds in 1946," said Mr. Pollock. "While this is considerably above prewar consumption, there is little doubt but that the consuming public would buy 165 to 170 pounds of meat per capita at present prices. "Factors which have contributed to a rising demand for meat are higher consumer buying power, an increasing interest in better nutrition, and a growing appreciation of the value of meat in the adequate diet. Research sponsored by the livestock and meat industry at 22 leading colleges and universities has revealed the value of meat as a rich source of protein, vitamins, minerals and energy."

FLORIDA

America's Re-Discovered Land



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.
PARADOXICALLY, the oldest part of the United States, in point of settlement, was only recently re-discovered by the people of America. It is the state of Florida, where only a half century ago the first train rumbled into the station at Miami, and the highway to the Keys was not opened until 1934. Only in recent years have Florida agriculture, livestock and industry, as well as substantial year-around living, been brought to the attention of the United States. The "empire of the sun"—old in history and tradition—is new to millions of people.

Florida is more than sweeping coastlines, broad beaches, beautiful hotels and resorts. It is more than a playground. It is a commonwealth of stability, offering the last eastern frontier and tremendous areas for development.

Florida has known a procession of discoverers and conquerors—Spanish cavaliers and grandees, tanned friars and soldiers of fortune, villains and heroes, men of incredible daring and men of fiendish cruelty, dreamers who sought Utopia and the Fountain of Youth, men who murdered in their lust for gold.

Back of the Florida of today, with its bathing beaches, golf courses, race tracks, social events, fishing, agriculture, livestock and industry, is the romance of centuries when men of many nations battled and fell, where mailed Spaniards struggled through morasses, where Indians resisted bitterly their white aggressors, where thousands were murdered because of their religion, and where swash-buckling pirates, merciless warriors and fantastic adventurers held sway.

When the Spaniards first arrived on the mainland in 1513, they saw Florida Indians wearing gold and silver ornaments. Drawing largely on their Latin imaginations, the Dons sent word back to Spain that Florida was a land of golden treasure. Fact and fancy were so closely interwoven in the history of early Florida that much of it must be passed over lightly.

But a Latin imagination is not required to add luster to Florida today!

A Land of Fruits. The palm trees are real; they are not desert mirages. (Incidentally, there were no palm trees growing when Florida was discovered. The palm trees came when a cargo of coconuts washed ashore from a wrecked ship in 1879 and a grove was started at Palm Beach.) The citrus trees are real, too, and Florida's grapefruit, oranges, tangerines, limes, lemons and kumquats are used in millions of American homes. Likewise, Florida watermelons, strawberries and non-citrus fruit are extremely edible and nourishing.

No figments of the imagination are fields of celery, potatoes, beans, cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce, peppers, tomatoes and other truck crops. Florida has no equal in the production of phosphate, naval stores, Fuller's earth, sponges, cigars, etc. Likewise, Florida leads all states in the variety of soils, crops, fishes, trees, flowers, herbs and birds. And Florida is big in area. An automobile to reach Key West from Pensacola, by way of Jacksonville, must drive 100 miles farther than Jacksonville is from Washington, D. C.

Florida pineapples are real, too. And the fields of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, hay and other crops are substantial. Poultry raising is a large and growing industry. Florida has nearly a million and a half cattle—both dairy and beef types, and many more ranges and pastures are available. Its ranches are measured in thousands of acres, with cowboys riding herd on Brahman and other steers! There are 10 million acres of good land as yet undeveloped in Florida.

Industry in Florida is an actuality, too. The "playground" is being utilized for workshops and factories, shipyards and mills. Its paper mills are producing, and new ones being built. Florida cement plants are always busy. Florida factories make everything from glassware and cotton goods to furniture and ships. Approximately 10 per cent of the fish business of the United States is centered in the Peninsula State. The only commercial sponge fishery in the United States is in Florida.

Mine and Forest Products. Nature gave Florida phosphate, limestone, sand, kaolin, clay and cement. Its lumber industry is great and growing greater. The Florida tidewater red cypress is known as "the wood eternal." Florida's yellow pine is produced in volume for a variety of uses. Turpentine and rosin, "naval stores," are liquid gold from Florida pines. Tung orchards are a new and vigorous industry for the state.

Millions of Americans visited Florida for the first time during the war. They were the men and women of the military and naval forces who were trained at Florida bases—Pensacola, Valparaiso, Camp Blanding, Orlando, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami, Key West and many others. Now that the war is over, many of them are returning to Florida where they will make their homes, enter business, and help develop industry.

Less than 75 years ago Rockledge was the most southerly settlement on the east coast. Fort Pierce was in the heart of the Indian country, and Indian river was a wild, almost unknown area, the haunt of wild fowl and flamingoes. St. Petersburg was non-existent. Okeechobee, the largest body of fresh water in all the southeast, was scarcely more than a semi-lengend-

This is Florida...

Oldest City in the United States

St. Augustine, in Florida, is the oldest city in the United States. It was settled in 1565 when Pedro Menéndez de Aviles built a fort there and founded a town. It remains one of Florida's show places today. The picturesque effects of its narrow streets, of its ancient houses with overhanging balconies, built of a shell formation known as coquina, its 18th century fort of San Marco (now Fort Marion) and restored

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Round Yoked Dress Flattering Simple Style for Young Girls



Flattering Frock
AS PRETTY a summer frock as you'll see is this flattering yoke charmer that makes up so nicely in contrasting fabrics. Wide extended shoulders accent a tiny waist, darts insure a neat fit. Try it in a heavenly pink stripe with a plain fabric or white eyelet for yoke and sleeves, and trim with oversize ric rac.

Pattern No. 1527 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of fabric in 36 or 38-inch for lower part of dress; 4 yard for contrasting yoke and sleeves.

Pattern No. 8021 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36 or 38-inch fabric; 3 1/2 yards ric rac. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
538 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you're planning to paint your house this summer and intend to do the work yourself, remember it is smart to let the first coat dry ten days before applying the second.

In building a casement window in the kitchen remember that it should open out, not in. And the base should be at least a foot above the sink.

Record the guests who have dined at your table by having them autograph the tablecloth. Then, before the next dinner, you can embroider each signature in outline stitch.

To soften putty for removal from window panes, draw a hot soldering iron over the material, being careful to keep the heat away from the glass. Most putty, however, when it needs to be replaced, can be removed with a small screw-driver.

If you prefer to close up the shelves where your canned goods are stored, try this trick. Fasten worn out window shades, still on rollers, to the top shelves and pull down to desired length.

If you make your own draperies you might like this idea which changes a tailored drapery into something elegant. Select a plain colored rough material in your favorite color and sew three rows of matching cotton fringe horizontally on the draperies. These rows should be sewed on closely enough to overlap. Leave a space of 12 to 15 inches between every three rows.

The oyster shell is good for something. Put it in the bottom of the tea kettle and it will prevent formation of hard-water scale.

"One meat ball" will go just a bit farther if you will only remember to add a little cooked macaroni to the meat mixture when serving with tomato sauce.

When game is on the menu, avoid handling before cooking by flouring this way: Put a small amount of flour in a paper sack, pour in the pieces of meat and shake the bag until each piece is well coated with flour.

A basket equipped with such items as soap, polishes, short-handled brushes, sponge, clean and lintless dustcloths, and the like will save time in cleaning as you go from room to room.

Harness Horse Racing
Harness horse racing has been staged in the United States since the early 1800s, yet it has received little publicity because it has been confined largely to county fairs, says Collier's. However, besides being America's number one rural sport for many years, it probably surpassed all others in growth during the war.

Compared with the 1940 season, the number of meets will increase in 1946 from about 850 to 1,100, the attendance from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000, and the purses from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

County Agent Notes

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 17

The annual summer get-together of the Holstein breeders of Washington county will be held on Wednesday evening, July 17, at the Herbert Lepien farm.

A program of special interest is being arranged for this meeting. Among those to speak are:

Glenn Householder, fieldman for the National Holstein-Friesian association, Charles C. Bruce, president, state association.

Frederick Schroeder, president, county association.

Ray East, secretary-treasurer, county association.

E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent.

In addition to the speaking program there will be judging contests for cash prizes for adults and for the boys and girls.

Every Washington county dairyman is cordially invited to attend this meeting irrespective of the breed of cattle he has. We can assure a very good program with Mr. Householder as the principal speaker. Also, we want the boys and girls to attend. There will be a special program for them.

Herbert Lepien has donated a young bull calf as an attendance prize. This young bull is out of Kylan, Fobes Burke who is out of a dam having a 1196 butterfat record. Any dairyman or member of his family present at the meeting will be eligible to draw.

Following the program sandwiches, milk and coffee will be served.

The Herbert Lepien farm is located two miles north and one-fourth mile west of Hartford.

Mark Wednesday evening, July 17, on your calendar for this get-together. The meeting will take place indoors if the weather is rainy.

FARM FIELD DAY SATURDAY, JULY 13

Again is farm folks field day at the College of Agriculture! This will be the first field day since 1942.

The time is Saturday, July 13, and the location is the East Hill farm, about three miles west of Madison on the Middleton road.

There will be something for everyone to see and hear about. The program will be filled with demonstrations, exhibits, and field trips to inspect new varieties of barley, oats, wheat, alfalfa and pasture mixtures. Farm buildings and new type farm machinery and equipment will constitute a major portion of the program.

Also to be shown will be the best ways to use DDT for fly prevention and insecticide, and 2,4-D as a weed killer. The day's program will spotlight a four year backlog of what is new in agriculture since Wisconsin farmers last visited a field day program.

Win \$100 Wardrobe, Nylon Hose, and Beat the Food Shortage

Ladies, and you too, mister!

You can win a \$100 wardrobe, or three pair of nylon hose, by just concocting an emergency dairy dinner.

The Kewaskum Statesman, the Wisconsin state fair, and the Wisconsin Press Association, mindful of the present scarcity of steaks, chops, chicken and flour, are sponsoring an emergency dairy dinner contest to satisfy hungry husbands and to aid meal-puzzled wives.

The contest is simple. There is nothing to buy. Merely send in your suggested emergency dairy dinner, along with the recipes for the same. Everyone and anyone except sponsors and their employees are eligible to enter.

The grand prize will be a \$100 wardrobe (you can pick it out) and three pair of nylon hose. Nine other prizes of three pair of nylons each are to be awarded. The winner will also receive an all expense trip to the Wisconsin state fair on dairy day.

Here are the simple rules:

1. Any Wisconsin resident is eligible except sponsors and their employees.

2. Write a complete menu for an emergency dairy dinner using mainly

dairy products and a minimum of the products figuring in the food shortage.

3. Write out the recipes for each of the items in your menu.

4. Write in ink on one side of the paper only.

5. Be sure that you give the name of your weekly newspaper.

6. Mail your entry to the dairy menu contest, 253 Washington building, Madison 2, Wisconsin, by midnight, August 3, 1946.

The winning menu will be prepared and placed on display at the Wisconsin state fair, Milwaukee, from August 17 to August 25, 1946.

Watch for the advertisement in this newspaper next week.

Dairy Feed Payments for April, May, June

Dairy feed payments for the months of April, May and June, 1946, will be made by the Washington county Triple A office beginning July 17. Payment rates will be 60¢ per 100 lbs. of 17¢ per lb. of butterfat for the month of April, and 45¢ per 100 lbs. of whole milk or 15¢ per lb. of butterfat for the months of May and June.

It will be necessary that producers bring evidence of their April, May and June whole milk or butterfat sold before an application for a subsidy payment can be taken. Weights for each month must be separate due to the difference in payment rates. Drafts will be paid immediately if this evidence is satisfactory.

Washington county farmers may go to any of the following places to receive payments. They are urgently requested to attend the meeting in their community to avoid undue waiting and delay. If anyone finds it impossible to attend one of the scheduled meetings, they should forward their weights to the AAA office, Security building, West Bend, before Aug. 31, as this is the last date on which applications can be accepted for the months of April, May and June.

Germanstown—Town hall, Germanstown, Wed. July 17, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Richfield—Dickel's hall, Richfield, Thursday, July 19, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Jackson—Village hall, Jackson, Friday, July 19, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Erin—Tally-ho Inn, Thompson, Monday, July 22, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Polk—Town hall, Cedar Creek, Mon. July 22, 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Hartford—City hall, Hartford, Tuesday, July 23, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Addison—Hess hall, Addison, Thurs. July 25, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Trenton—Buetner's hall, Myra, Fri. July 26, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Farmington—Turner hall, Fillmore, Fri. July 26, 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Kewaskum—Bank of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Mon. July 29, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Wayne—Schneider's hall, Wayne, Mon. July 29, 1:00 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

West Bend and Barton—AAA office, West Bend, Tues. July 30, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

VETERANS' CONTACT SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED TO COUNTY

Arrangements have been completed by George A. Kolb, veterans' service officer, to offer the services of a veterans' administration contact officer to the veterans of Washington county on an itinerant basis.

Starting July 15, 1946, this contact officer will be at the office of the county veterans service on the second and fourth Friday of each month. This will permit the veterans to call at the office to discuss problems confronting them with a representative of the U. S. Veterans' Administration.

Any veterans with problems which they desire to discuss with this representative are invited to come to the office at 126 N. Main street, West Bend, on the second or fourth Friday.

All veterans are also invited to contact this office immediately upon discharge so that all of the benefits of interest to the veteran may be explained.

The West Bend office is open from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. and 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Saturdays 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. The Hartford office is open Tuesdays 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m.—Thursdays 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. and 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

ST. BRIDGET'S JUNIOR WORKERS

The 4-H meeting was held Tuesday

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: WASHINGTON COUNTY NOTICE

LOUIS BATH, WIDOWER, Plaintiff,

-vs- JAC. BATH, KATHERINE BATH, DOROTHY GERMANSON, EM-METH GERMANSON, ALVIN BATH, MARTHA BATH, CARL BATH, ALICE BATH, KATHRYN RILEY, EXECUTRIX of the estate of MARY HERMAN, Deceased, KATHRYN RILEY, HAROLD RILEY, MARIE GABLE, STEVEN GABLE, SYLVESTER HERMAN, CECILIA HERMAN, ROSALIA BEGER, WILLIAM BEGER, HELEN RUDOLPH, EDWARD RUDOLPH, RAYMOND HERMAN, RUTH HERMAN, MARCELLA ZETTLER, ERWALD ZETTLER, JOHN BATH, ANNA BATH, MIKE BATH, Single, MATH BATH, OLIVE BATH, WILLIAM STEIN, Sr., BERNICE STEIN, GENEVIEVE STEIN, WILLIAM STEIN, Jr. Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday morning, July 27, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day on the premises, hereinafter described, located in the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, State of Wisconsin, the following described premises will be sold for cash at a public auction sale pursuant to the order of the Circuit Court, Washington County, State of Wisconsin:

The following, lying and being in the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. No. 9, T. 20 N. of R. No. 19 East and bounded by a line described as follows: Commencing at a point on the North line of Lot No. 2 in Block No. Three of Nicholas Guth's Add. to the village of Kewaskum, which point is located 70 feet East from the Southeast corner of Lot No. 1 in Block No. 2, thence running North parallel with the East line of said Lot No. 1 in Block 2, 102 feet to a point in direct line with the North line of said Lot 1 in Block 2, thence East 74 ft., thence South 192 ft., thence West 72 ft. to place of beginning. Together with a right of way 60 ft. wide adjoining the North line of land above described and extending West to connect with street already open and in use.

Commencing at a point on the North line of Lot No. 3 in Block No. 3 of Nie Guth's First Addition to the village of Kewaskum, which point is located 144 ft. East from the Southeast corner of Lot No. 1 in Block No. 2, thence running North parallel with the East line of said Lot No. 1, Block No. 2, 102 ft., thence East 20 ft., thence South 102 ft., thence West to the place of beginning 20 ft. Together with a right of way 15 ft. wide adjoining the North line of land above described and extending West to connect with Street already open and in use.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1946.

RAY KOTH, Sheriff

L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

evening at the home of Frances Stroh. The meeting was called to order by the president, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and approved as read.

Rita Boegel gave a demonstration on

Club Reporter, George Hanrahan

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coach, needs new transmission. Osmond Olson, R. 2, Campbellsport, on former George Klein farm. 1tp

JANITOR AND MAINTENANCE MAN WANTED—All year around, 12 month maintenance man at the Kewaskum public school. Will pay \$2190.00. Inquire of Paul Landmann, clerk. It

FOR SALE—3 house doors. Inquire of Frank Keller Sr., Kewaskum. 7-12-2p

FOR SALE—Dining room table and 6 chairs, red rocker, 1 couch, 12-burner oil stove with oven, 1 living room table, 1 storm door and other household articles. Mrs. Amelia Mertes, Kewaskum. 7-12-2p

HELP WANTED—Men wanted for general construction work. Good wages. Apply Hron Bros Construction Co., West Bend. Telephone 238, West Bend. 5-2-1f

WANTED TO RENT—Four, five or six room modern flat or home in or near Kewaskum. Willing to pay up to \$45 per month. Inquire of bookkeeper at Kewaskum Creamery Co. 6-7-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ees of Adel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Elmer Kuene and Louis Butzke spent Tuesday in the northern part of the state fishing.

Diane Uelmen of Campbellsport is spending the week with her cousin, Edith Meyer.

Miss Jeanette Meyer spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Romayko of Campbellsport called on friends in the village Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the Geo. H. Meyer family.

Mrs. Phil Koch of Milwaukee spent several days with her father and the Richard Trapp family.

Mrs. Frank Klostermann and son Curtis spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and son Donald of Beechwood called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Krueger and son Gordon, Ralph J. Krueger, Ralph Jr., Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen, Dr. Gordon Schneider of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Baber and daughter Judith of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, were over week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palt and children, Patsy and Jimmie, of here accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Miller of Kewaskum were West Bend callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine, Garret Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with their father, W. J. Romaine, who is seriously ill at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Pano, Mrs. Louie Schulz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Chas. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Edwards and son Royce Jr. of Fond du Lac were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and

dear sifting. The fair was also discussed.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 12 at the Hoegel home.

Games, songs and a lunch were enjoyed.

NEW PROSPECT

Stanley Purken entertained a large number of relatives of Milwaukee Sunday.

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SALE!

Saturday, July 13 at 2:00 o'clock

Am leaving for Panama and will sell all winter clothing, size 14, including hand knit sweaters, and dress, tailor made suit, paid winter coat, 2 spring coats, all wool ski jacket, lined ski pants, pair of Nester-Johnson skates, size 8, also miscellaneous household articles, dishes and coca cola cooler.

Sale will be held at the Milton Borcherdt residence, village.

ELSIE BRUHN

Miller's Funeral Home

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

KEWASKUM Phone 38F2

THE NEW Massey-Harris Tractor

See it on display at KOHN BROS. FARM SERVICE KEWASKUM

Come in for further information and price or a demonstration

Authorized and \$2.80 paid by Kenny For Governor Club, M. L. Meister, Chairman, West Bend, Wisconsin.

EVERYONE INVITED TO

Republican Jamboree

AT GONRING'S RESORT

BIG CEDAR LAKE

MONDAY, JULY 22—8:00 P. M

Prominent Speakers

Free Dancing and Refreshments

NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE PLENTY OF HOT WATER IN A JIFFY!

New Pocket Size Portable Water Heater Costs Less Than \$2.00 Boils Faster Than Gas!

Merely place a V'co FAST-WAY Electric Water Heater in a tub, pan, pail or kettle containing water. Plug in the nearest socket, presto—in a few minutes hot water! A sufficient quantity for bathing, washing, scrubbing, etc. Far faster than the average gas burner, yet costs less than \$2.00. No fires to build or hot water to carry. No running up and down stairs. No top-heavy fuel bills. Handy! Portable! Inexpensive. Originally \$3.75. Now less than \$2.00. Get a V'co FAST-WAY Water Heater Today.

Forester Garage & Hardware

Farmwater Systems in Stock. Harvey Hammer Mills in Stock. P. O. Kewaskum WAYNE, WIS. OLIVER IMPLEMENT DEALERS

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

WM. LAABS & SON

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00

or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle. Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25 Reverse charges

WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES

or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.

CALL OUR AGENT AT ST. KILIAN TELEPHONE THERESA 53F31 Reverse Phone Charges

Northwestern Rendering Co. Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

"Everybody's Talking"

"I owe it all to Lithia Beer, Chubby!"

Drink Lithia BEER

WANTED

\$3 to \$10 paid for large dead or disabled Horses and Cows in good condition if notified promptly.

Sanitary Removal.

CALL AS SOON AS ANIMAL DIES

Straub Mink Ranch

Telephone 28F5 Campbellsport

TOAST

Better! Faster! Easier!



Does it!



PRESTO! OPEN!

Just a touch of the button opens the doors and automatically turns the toast. Its modern design uses the "Oven-Toasting" principle for faster, more even heat.

A MERIT-MADE PRODUCT

CREATORS OF "DUO-CHARGE"

WALLENFELZ ELECTRIC Electrical Contractor Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 12, 1946

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
—Arno Garbisch visited in the town of Scott Sunday.
—Albert Sommerfeld spent the Fourth of July week end at Fond du Lac.
—Harold Stark of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Ida Demarest on Tuesday.
—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-1f
—Mrs. C. A. Christensen of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiefel Monday.
—Miss Marilyn Perkins of Milwaukee is enjoying a week's vacation at her home here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger of Lomira visited at the Marvin Martin home Sunday.
—Donald Korbler returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation at Cuble, Wis.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert visited the Ervin Eggerts at Silver Lake on Monday evening.
—Miss Marilynn Perkins of Milwaukee is enjoying a week's vacation at her home here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger of Lomira visited at the Marvin Martin home Sunday.
—Donald Korbler returned home Sunday after spending a week's vacation at Cuble, Wis.
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—Harold Voss and friend of Oak Park, Ill. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Saturday.
—Mrs. Ida Koch of Sheboygan visited Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Arthur Koch Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Oconto called on Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jandre and son returned home Sunday after spending a week in New York.
—Ted Schmidt transacted business at Milwaukee on Tuesday and at Manitowish on Wednesday.
—Mrs. Hattie Mueller of Milwaukee spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and friends.
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and guest, Mrs. Hattie Mueller, visited relatives at Watertown Sunday.
—Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn of Milwaukee visited from the Fourth of July until Tuesday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Hamilton, Canada.
—Members of a local card club were entertained by Mrs. A. P. Schaefer on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

—Allen Mertes is spending a ten day vacation at Wheaton, Ill. with Mr. and Mrs. William Vogt and other relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil, Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and Miss Lois Klukas were to Kohler and Sheboygan Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and the Walter Wesenberg family Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner and family of Theresa were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son.
—On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Jacob Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and family.
—Donald Mertes returned Saturday after spending a week's vacation at Merrill with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kleinschmidt and family.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mrs. Mathilda Schroeter of Beechwood visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus returned Saturday night after spending a vacation since the Fourth of July in the northern part of the state.
—Archie Schaefer of Milwaukee visited a couple of days over the Fourth with the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer and the Jos. Mayer family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Kilian to Fond du Lac Sunday to attend the picnic there.
—Mrs. Carl Malschke and children of Wauwatosa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. Mr. Malschke brought them here on Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and children and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witte of Waterloo were visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller of Joliet, Ill. spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel while on their way home from Townsend where they spent a week.
—Mrs. George Nietman and daughter Jeanne of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Aurilla Romaine of Waupun spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallenfels left Saturday night for a week's vacation and fishing trip in Minnesota and also to visit the former's relatives in that state.
—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Becker of Mayville, Charles C. Schaefer and grandson, Chuckie Schaefer, returned home Saturday after spending a week with the Walter Schaefer family at Mountain Iron, Minn.

—Mrs. Olive Haase spent a week with relatives at Adel.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle were to Fond du Lac Sunday to visit relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Staehle are gone on a vacation trip to St. Paul, Minn.
—Miss Marie Hanrahan of the town of Wayne spent part of her vacation with friends and relatives in Chicago.
—James McElhatten Jr. and friend of Milwaukee spent a week's vacation over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. James McElhatten Sr. and son.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehrhardt and children, Nancy and Jackie and Miss Kathryn Richardson of Chicago spent several days at the David Hanrahan home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kral and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr. left Wednesday night for a week's vacation and fishing trip at Moose Lake near Hayward, Wis. at the Dr. Leo Brauchle cottage.
—Mrs. Winferd Walvoord and Miss Cecelia Thul went to Chicago Wednesday to attend an organ recital by Marcel Dupre of Paris, France, at the University of Chicago Rockefeller Memorial chapel. His program was of the works of John Sebastian Bach.
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and the former's brother William, were to Black Creek Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Kuhn, a cousin. They also called on relatives at Seymour and Appleton. Mrs. Kuhn and her husband both were natives of Washington county.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Myron Perschbacher was a business caller at Madison on Monday.
—Allen Koepke of Oshkosh called on the H. Ramthun family on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family visited the L. C. Kraft family at Fond du Lac the 4th of July.
—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Haase and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the H. W. and Harvey Ramthun families.
—Miss June Kraft of Fond du Lac visited several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher visited the week end at Shawano with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reiser at Shawano Lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brandt of Teaneck, N. J., who are spending a vacation here, Mrs. Jennie Schlessner and son Harold, Richard, Charles and Paul Halfman Jr. of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher and sons, Miss Lillie Schlessner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ramthun and family all were guests of Mrs. Schlessner's son John and family at Richmond, Ill. on the Fourth of July.
—The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn in the town of Grafton Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of this village: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer of here, Bruce, Joyce and Jean Knickel of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schaefer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Miss Jacqueline Schaefer and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strube, Mrs. Bernard Borsick and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaefer and family of Grafton.

SUMMER CLOTHING SPECIALS

BOYS'	MEN'S	WOMENS
Knit Polo Shirts with elastic rib neck, short sleeves, sizes 4-14, assorted colors, 98c regular	Wash Pants Herringbones, gal'erdines, etc., blue, tans and browns sizes 29-42	Women's white shoe close-out, sizes 4-10, values to \$3.98, only
89c	1.98-3.95	99c
Slack Suits blues, tans, browns, grays, sizes 4-14, \$2.19 values at	Just Received Weathersealed men's dress jackets, zipper type, 2 button sleeves, sizes S-M-L, ten colors, \$10 val.	SPECIAL 2-piece chambray dresses, Junior Miss, sizes 9-11-13-15, pinks, blue, greens, tans, \$9.80 value
\$1.98 \$3.39 values at	\$8.75	\$6.95
Sport Shirts long and short sleeves, in checks and stripes, assorted colors, sizes 6-16	Closing Out all Men's Dress Straw Hats, values to \$3.75	Just Received Shipment of war surplus WAC seersucker fatigue play dresses, only
1.05-1.98	20% Reduction	\$3.95

SPECIAL! Large rack of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses in seersuckers, chambrays, spun rayons, French crepes, all sizes, many colors, values from \$6.95 to \$12.95. **20% reduction**

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

Good Eating Potatoes
\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
L. Rosenheimer Mill

IGA
Grocery Specials

SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag, 2 for	55c
FRUIT JARS, Pints dozen 52c; quarts, dozen	65c
CERTO, 8 ounce bottle	24c
DEL MONICO SPAGHETTI, 17 ounce jar	23c
KERR MASON JAR LIDS, Dozen	10c
ZINC JAR CAPS, Dozen	23c
WILBERT'S FLOOR WAX, Quart can	69c
JACKSON VEGETABLE SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can	9c
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for	19c
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JOHN MARX

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Here at last is a portable transmission unit that makes a power plant of any vehicle—be it your own passenger car, the farm truck or the faithful "jalopy" that just won't quit. Accessories now available adapt the ASPEN DRIVE-ALL to dozens of uses. Set up for work in 3 minutes. NO JACKING UP—NO WHEEL DEMOUNTING.

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• Generator—1 1/2 KW, supplies 15 Amps at 110 V, sufficient for 18-50 watt bulbs, most hand tools, etc.
• Valuable for emergency use when power fails.
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• Grinder—All purpose, heavy duty.

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Yes, a clogged, faulty muffler can mean a definite mileage loss to you! If you want every possible mile out of every gallon of gas install a new Varcon Bonded Muffler today; a model for every car.

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GAMBLE STORES DEALER
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New Hudson Pump Jack
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and for Better Binder Twine for Less
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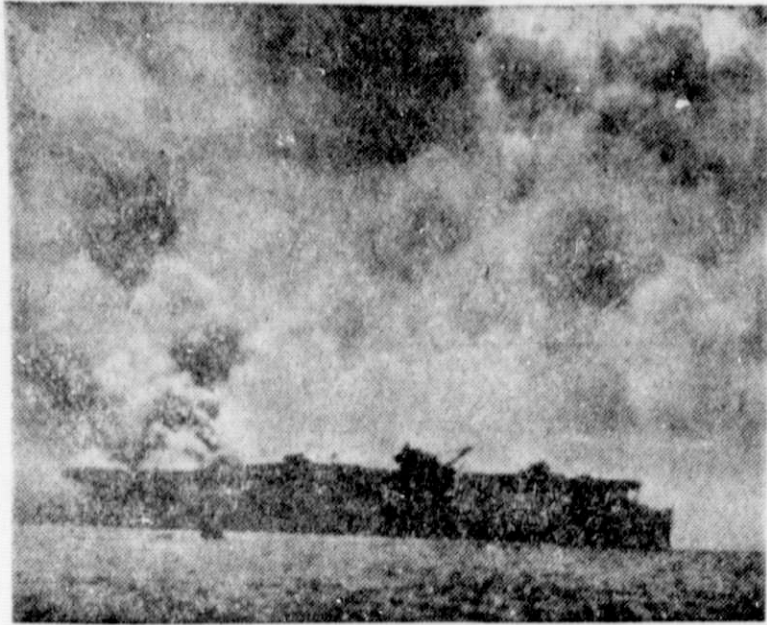
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DIRECT FROM BIKINI:

An Eye Witness Account Of Atomic Bomb Blast



Damage from the atomic bomb test blast is shown here as the light carrier USS Independence is pictured burning shortly after bomb explosion.

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, OPERATIONS CROSSROADS—From a military standpoint the explosion of the fourth atomic bomb was a huge success but as a spectacle worth traveling 8,000 miles to see it did not live up to its advance billing. From the standpoint of efficiency and precision the plutonium bomb was dropped squarely in the target area. The advance weather predictions held true. It was dropped on time to the second. The air dromes were sent through the cloud area and shepherded back by their mother ships. The boat dromes were sent into the area of radio activity and brought back via radio control. The cameras clicked and the instruments built especially to measure the results of the blast worked.

But to those of us here aboard the Appalachian, who had been oriented and lectured day after day for the past two weeks, who had interviewed scientists and scientific writers, the bomb burst and the atomic cloud were a disappointment. The recapitulation of the damage showed the troop transports Gilliam and Corliese sunk; the destroyer Lamson capsized; heavy damage was done to the submarine Skate, the light cruiser Pensacola, the carrier Independence, the Jap cruiser Sakawa, and the German pocket battleship Prinz Eugen. Light to negligible damage was caused on the Jap battleship Nagata, the battleship Nevada, the mines No. 160 and LCM No. 1. Small fires were started and later extinguished on the destroyer Wilson, the Pensacola, the transport Briscoe, the Nevada, the carrier Saratoga and transports Niagara, Bladen, Banta, Butte, Cortland, Bracken and Faun and the battleship New York. Heaviest damage was caused on the Independence and the fire which burst into flames on her stern was more dramatic to watch than the bomb burst insofar as this writer was concerned.

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Because the atomic cloud did not reach the heights achieved in previous drops was not considered as reflection upon the efficiency of the bomb. Reasons for the relatively low cloud given were that water absorbed much of the heat energy and the difference in atmospheric structure caused a slower rise. It may be that those of us who stood along the starboard rail of the Appalachian were expecting too much. We had been led to believe from many sources to expect drama and adventure and excitement. Let me assure you there was no drama and excitement. I confess that as I pulled the polarized plastic goggles over my eyes as we heard the signal "bomb away" I did feel excited and tense as I awaited the blast. It came as I saw it, well above the horizon, a huge orange ball. It might have been a fireworks display on the Fourth of July, although not near so dazzling. I watched the cloud appearing like nothing more than a huge cherry ice cream soda. Cream white on the surface but deep inside the hues were pink and rose, and it boiled and seethed up through a cumulous natural cloud which hid it from our view. I felt a slight "puff" in my ears but felt no heat blast. Seconds later the sound of detonation came like a distant peal or roll of thunder that's all, but then we were 18 miles away. Ten minutes after the blast the cloud had mushroomed up to a height of 26,000 feet and was approximately 12,000 feet across the

Precision Marked Operations Crossroads

By PAUL FELTUS

When "Dave's Dream" took to the dawn sky on Kwajalein Atoll, the long-planned and vast machinery of the Army Air Forces role in Operations Crossroads began to move with the precision of a great war mission.

The operation had been planned, but this time there was a new thrill of anticipation for they were dealing with the force of atomic

energy. The schedule for every one of the hundreds of planes and ships had been timed to the second. Everybody knew just what to do as the command plane headed for the target area of Bikini lagoon. The vast network of communications was set in motion. The weather man had said, "This is the day," and General Ramey had said, "Let's go." Then the planes began to roll.

The center of most careful attention was the plane carrying the atomic bomb. Two civilian scientists, in addition to other members of the crew, also were aboard. Planes, equipped with all types of cameras and instruments, soon followed. Planes were to drop cameras by parachute, too, and from specially-constructed towers and elaborately equipped surface vessels were the most elaborate instrumentation ever set up to operate one of the world's strangest laboratories.

WATCH HIS VOTING RECORD CAREFULLY! Know Your Congressman To Make Democracy Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The time of the singing of candidates has come, and the voice of the mock-turtle is heard in the land. The representatives of the people are about to assure you that you have been well-represented, and that they would like to continue to do the representing.



And who are you to say no, if you don't know exactly how well your representatives in the house of representatives or in the senate have carried out your interests?

Issues are being joined, there are sharp cleavages of thought these days. And if you don't take the trouble to vote for the men in congress who are voting the way you want them to, you have no right to lambast congress. True, it does take some trouble to learn to read your congressman's record correctly. A simple statement by a candidate that he voted for the X bill (the one you wanted passed) doesn't mean too much.

A number of energetic organizations are out to tell you how to read the lawmaker's records. One organization is the National Citizens' Political Action Committee, which reminds voters:

"A favorite device of congressmen is to vote for a series of mangling amendments, or to procrastinate with investigations or recommitment. Then, having partially or completely wrecked the usefulness of a bill, they may vote for the final version. Don't take these votes at face value."

In other words, don't be satisfied with the record of the final vote. See how your congressman voted on the amendments.

The NC-PA literature concludes with a warning that any voter, whatever side he is on, may well take to heart:

"When your congressman starts promising in their forthcoming campaigns, check their past voting records very carefully. Don't take it for granted that if they voted for a measure, they were for it, and fought for it. Perhaps they helped cripple it first."

Disguise Emity To Legislation

That is true, and with a little investigation, you will learn that a lot of congressmen, whose real views and activities you really wouldn't subscribe to at all, may have been voting in favor of some of the bills you would like to see passed. Later, when he is soliciting your support, he will point with pride to these measures, omitting

ing instruments similar to the approach of a conveyer. Another fake landing was staged in the direction of Boulogne, still farther east, with 16 ships and accompanying planes. The steady patrolling of the skies was taken by the Germans to be the air cover of an oncoming armada.

Far to the west, halfway down the Cherbourg peninsula, and at various other points, dummy airborne invasions were carried out. The Germans finally decided that the real thing was approaching Boulogne, and opened up with all they had. Meantime, the actual invasion forces crossed the channel without any interference by air or sea.

It was a grand fake. The final report of General Eisenhower to the combined chiefs of staff, which has at last been released, is a splendid example of terse and comprehensive exposition. Into less than 123 pages is compressed the epic of the greatest military operation in history, extending from D-Day to V-E Day.

It is unfortunate, for the sake of mystery lore, that the document does not go into detail concerning one phase of the invasion which has rightly been called the "greatest deception in history" — the clever ruses which caused the enemy to make his fatal miscalculations.

The Germans knew that the Allied landing must be made somewhere within a relatively limited length of shore-line, but despite this, they were completely deceived as to where that landing was to be. The result was that the Allies were able to get a foothold which they might never have been able to secure, had the Germans guessed the prospective location of the real beachheads.

Obviously, the natural place for a landing would be in reasonable proximity to Calais, where the English channel is narrowest. Actually, the nearest beachhead was established more than a hundred miles farther to the west, but the whole German 15th army remained immobilized in that locality until it was too late.

But even after the landings were made, the Germans were not sure they were the main objectives. This was because of a five-prong plan of deception, all the prongs pointing to simulated diversionary attacks by land, sea and air, away from the actual invasion area.

One simulated attack was at Cap d'Antifer, northwest of Le Havre, far to the east of the invasion area. There, planes, ships and balloons moved in, gradually producing echoes on the German radar warn-

to mention the fact that he helped to emasculate them carefully before hand.

You will also find sometimes that although he has loudly shouted down a bill (which you didn't like, and, secretly, he did), he did not actually work against it. Perhaps, finally, he even voted for it if there was no roll call.

Another way in which a congressman can fool his constituents is to offer an amendment which appeals to his particular locality, but which he knows can't possibly go through. That appeases the constituents and, at the same time, doesn't hurt the congressman with the particular interests with whom he may be friendly. They know, as well as does, that the whole thing is just an empty gesture.

Kill Bill With Recommittal

The vote to "recommit" is a favorite trick, and usually reveals the true sentiments of a senator or congressman. Not much attention is paid to these votes. When a bill is "recommitted," it is sent back to committee, supposedly for reconsideration. Actually, recommitment usually means the measure is pigeonholed forever.

On the other hand, when a powerful committee pigeonholes a bill you would like to see passed, and your congressman is willing to sign a petition to try to get it out, you can be pretty certain he is sincerely working to get it through.

Of course, what goes on secretly in committees is most important, and can usually be found out, for the newspapers and radio correspondents make every effort to report the inside facts. This is not difficult for the reporters, since committee members whose efforts were defeated are usually willing to divulge the machinations of the majority — if there were any machinations.

Admittedly getting all this information takes time and trouble on your part. But that is the price you have to pay for the kind of government you want. The government makes you take time to figure out your income tax and to do a lot of other little chores, but it doesn't force you to inform yourself on how your government is being run. However, the information is all there, if you care to take the trouble to get it.

As Lowell Mellett says in his "Handbook of Politics": "The true test of a member of congress is not the good bills for which he voted, but the good bills he voted against — plus the number of bad bills he voted for." Knowledge is power. Know your congressman, don't knock him.

Reports from Mexico and Cuba indicate that great numbers of tourists have taken their cars out of the United States, ostensibly for use in their travels, and then sold them at "fabulous" prices. And the U. S. government doesn't like it.

The government has moved to break up what it described as a practice of taking automobiles abroad as "personal baggage" and selling them at exorbitant prices. To halt it, the commerce department has forbidden export of cars as personal baggage unless the traveler proves he has lived in the United States continuously for a year and has owned the car for six months.

654,000 AUTOS: Made in First Half
A total of 654,000 passenger cars were turned out in the first six

months of 1946, the Automobile Manufacturers' association has reported. About 140,000 cars were assembled in June. This is far below schedule.

Production by General Motors increased slightly during June. In the week ending June 22, the five car manufacturing divisions of the corporation turned out 18,111 passenger cars in contrast with 16,280 for the preceding week. Only 4,692 trucks were produced, compared with 4,802 the week before.

Truck output is expected to be accelerated as a result of the opening on June 25 of the GMC truck division in Pontiac, Mich.

5-YEAR TAX: Top 151-Year Total
During the five years from 1941 through 1945 tax collections by the federal government totaled \$121,524,000,000, or about 38 per cent more than the \$86,725,000,000 returned in the preceding 151 years of the nation's history, according to figures of a New York trust company.

In 1917 the United States paid its first billion-dollar tax bill. In 1942, federal tax revenues reached 12 billions; in 1943, 21 billions; in 1944, 40 billions and in 1945, 41 billions.

Earliest federal revenues, according to the study, came from customs duties, tobacco and liquor excise taxes.

HOMEMAKERS: Leaders to Be Named
A campaign to recognize outstanding women in Nebraska and part of Iowa has been launched by the agricultural committee of the Omaha chamber of commerce. Nominations from rural communities will be received until November 1.

The rural homemakers recognition program was designed to honor or women in every community who have outstanding records. Individual selection of the rural homemakers will be made by county committees composed of women who are leaders in that particular county.

The Omaha chamber of commerce and the chairman of the rural homemakers program, May Yard, believe the plan so meritorious that it will spread to all parts of the United States.

OIL MEN: To Aid Farmers
A program calling for special types of research which will be of direct aid to farming and for co-operation has been set up by directors of the American Petroleum Institute at a recent meeting in Dallas. It will be sponsored by local oil companies in their own areas. Final action on the plan will be taken at a meeting in Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW

1946 Wheat Harvest to Alleviate World Famine

WHEAT: Harvest Is On

When wheat ripens in the southwest, it ripens in a hurry. Shortly after harvesting of a normal crop began the elevators were filled to overflowing. "Where are the cars so we can ship it?" asked growers. Thus, another wheat harvest started out normally!

There is strong belief now that the world grain outlook has apparently eased to a startling degree, but no official figures are yet available. Officials said exports in the final 10 days of June were in line with the first 20-day period when 834,000 tons were shipped for famine relief. The department hopes to equal or possibly exceed its 400,000,000 bushel export commitment with heavy July shipments.

TOURISTS: Sell Their Autos

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BRUSH FIRE . . . Pat and Donna Jean Allison, ages 7 and 5, with a brush fire near Castaic, Calif., as they hold their pet dogs. Brush and forest fires take a heavy toll in the United States each year.

death resulted from war or any act incident thereto. In May, 1943, Captain Hooker, 26, was sent out as a scout in a sham battle. He was captured by "enemy" marine corps forces, and attempting to escape, leaped over a bush which hid from view a 75-foot cliff. The resulting plunge caused his death.

Company Paid \$10,000.
The life insurance company paid the elder Hooker \$10,000, but refused the additional \$10,000, claiming the captain's death resulted from an act incident to the war. Mr. Hooker filed suit in November, 1943.

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The \$10,000 policy carried a double indemnity clause for accidental death, but stated the double payment would not be made if

Ike Didn't Tell It All

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DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Judge Says War Clause Invalid

CHICAGO — A decision holding that the war clause in a life insurance policy was invalid because the service-incurred death did not directly result from combat or enemy action has been placed on file in United States district court here.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell ruled that John P. Hooker, 52, of Winnetka, Ill., a real estate broker, should collect double indemnity on a policy taken out by his son, Marine Capt. George K. Hooker. Captain Hooker leaped to his death in training maneuvers near Auckland, New Zealand, in 1943.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
PARTNER WANTED: Industrial woodwork, manufacturing store, liquor restaurant, etc. Custom-built woodwork production items etc. 32 employees. Partner care of sales. Big contract in hand. For details, Mr. Ingram, Western Appraisal, 3733 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wis. 4326.
Dairy, Ice Cream manufacturing plant, all or part interest. For details, Mr. Ingram, Western Appraisal, 3733 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., Kilbourn 4326.

FARMS AND RANCHES
130 ACRES OF TIMBERLAND, 1,000 tree acre orchard, all located close to city of Tomah; low priced. Tomah, Wisconsin. BOX 307.
EXCELLENT FARM FOR SALE
118 acres four miles south of Sunbury on County Tr. R. 104 acres under plow, balance open pasture. Electric power, concrete cows, 1 pure bred bull. Part of machinery, team, milk machinery. Electric water pressure, cement stone silo, 14x35, 36 stanchion barn, sheds. Possession when deal completed. Write A. M. NOLMAN STEWART, Chippewa County, Stanley, Wis.

MINNESOTA LANDS AND FARMS
Any county in the state. (See 1946). Send for list. THORPE BROS., Minneapolis 2, Minn.
HELP WANTED—MEN
MOLDERS: Are you interested in doing production molding in glass factory? Opening on day shift for experienced bench, floor and squeegee molders, good future and steady employment in well ventilated factory with modern shops, excellent working conditions. Write Mackler Furnace Co., 3251 S. 20th, Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN, SINGLE, for barn work in modern dairy farm with registered Holsteins; two line milking; 40 head of dairy cows; with board; single man for field work with modern power equipment. Write A. M. NOLMAN STEWART, Chippewa County, Stanley, Wis.
HERBERT LOTHE, Bristol, Wis. Phone BRISTOL 33422, reverse charges.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS: 2-4 men, experienced, for full time work. Guaranteed salary. LA CROIX & CO., 1452 Underwood Ave., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Auto Mechanics—A-1: Chevrolet equipment preferred; to work in light, airy shop with brand new machinery, equipment, 50-50 flat rate basis with guar., sal. \$45 week; vacation with pay; auto; 40 hours plus time and one-half over 44 hours. Write: J. J. SIEGEL, Milwaukee, Wis. Chevrolet Dealer, 1816 N. Farwell Ave.
Automobile Mechanics Wanted with experience. Ford pref., men with experience on other makes required; honest, hard working, plus time and one-half over 44 hours. Write: Mr. Russell, Pat Ryan Motor Sales, 2755 West Forest Home Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN
For general housework and plain cooking. Age 17 to 40. No industry or office work. Three in family. Own room and radio. Exceptionally pleasant living conditions. Will also pay bus or train fare to Chicago. Apply by letter.
MRS. J. D. MURPHY, 164 N. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Illinois
WATERSEES: Will train beginners, no Sun. work; meals, uniform, good sal. Child's, 112 W. Wisconsin Av., Milwaukee, Wis.
Wanted Housekeeper and Assistant Housekeeper for boarding house. Good working girls employed at Catholic institution. Every modern convenience. Good salary agreed between 30-50. Give refs. and salary desired. Write The Salvation Army, there, Harrison Dept., St. N. N. N.

MISCELLANEOUS
REPUTED: Patent Dobbis Truss, bulbless, bellows, stainless. Write: Dobbis Truss, 112 W. Wisconsin Av., Milwaukee, Wis. Suite 904.
CIRCLES UNDER YOUR EYES?
Use our treatment. Send \$1 to Box 201, Berkeley, Calif.
WATER DIVINING—Each step explained in this practical book. C.O.D. or send dollar bill to: M. L. KELLEY, 1511 S. 16th St., Box 643, Pasadena 19, Cal.

INVENTORS' MODELS
Accurately Made Improvement Suggestions Free Mail Blueprint or Sketch to LYNN DAWSON, 124 Sunset Dr., South Miami, Fla.
LOANS BY MAIL—Up to \$100 loaned to responsible persons who can't get loans locally. Monthly installments. Lifetime Loan Service, Dept. W, Box 1461, Milwaukee 1, Wis.
"AYE BRAND Soap Study, Pkg. 25c a pkg. or 40c a dozen. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Free Sale, 2041 Prairie, Miami, Florida. "We need cheese and meat products. Write: AUSTRIAN & GERMAN BOOKS on Art, Science, History, Medicine. Send for free list. MacLOEB BOOKS, 175 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Wanted to Buy—Will pay up to \$60 for 12 item accordions. Write Columbia Music Co., 702 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
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DOAN'S PILLS

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

After all that battling around in congressional committees, OPA, as expected, came out battered rather than bettered.

The Supreme court controversy boils down to what is really only a difference of opinion — something which is taken for granted among individuals, and which is said to make horse-racing interesting.

A new machine has been invented which electrocutes turkeys — now they can be served alternating currents with cranberry sauce.

All the veterans aren't attending the universities — some are founding them. Business Week tells us two veterans who trained dogs for the coast guard have established Canine college in New York.

Faulty Cars on Road

Two out of every six vehicles examined by the police of the United States and Canada during the first three weeks of the police traffic safety check program failed to meet standards. A total of 924,509 vehicles were checked between May 15 and June 9 and of these 302,892 or 32.8 per cent, were being operated with obvious and dangerous mechanical defects.

FARM INCOME: At High Level

Cash receipts from farm marketings during the first six months of 1946 are now expected to equal or exceed the total of \$8,710,000,000 received in the same period last year. Receipts during the first quarter of 1946 were slightly lower than a year earlier, but this decline is being offset in the second quarter. First-half totals for both crops and livestock are expected to be close to last year's levels.



TREASURE OF THE SEA

By George E. Walsh WNU Release

CHAPTER I

Such a small thing as a shrimp may save a man's life by putting new heart into him at a time when his digestive organs have ceased to function for lack of fuel. If the will to live or die is dependent upon a bunch of nerve cells and ganglions, the proper activity of the latter is contingent upon the regular carbonization of commonplace foods.

Dick Jordan had reached the point of semi-starvation and physical exhaustion when lethal forgetfulness seemed the greatest boon to man—to drift off painlessly into a world of dreams and fancies that ends in death. He didn't want to live; he had lost the will to go on and suffer; he craved succor from the torture of wind and sun and waves—and from thirst and hunger!

Clinging to his frail support that had been the toy of the waves for days and nights—he scarcely knew how many—he raised his head for one last look around his narrow undulating horizon before releasing his hold to slip down into the green waters clamoring to receive him. It was the last despairing look of a dying man when the faculties flare up an instant, in full intelligence, before the final collapse.

Then, coming on the crest of a wave, sliding down its slope to meet him, a small island of seaweed thrust its tentacles of air-bladders and greenish fronds about his neck and shoulders, rustling and murmuring against the sides of his raft.

Aroused an instant by this unexpected break in the monotony of his horizon the castaway stared at it in stupefied wonder. It was alive with crustaceans and molluscs, those tiny forms of life that cling to algae and make their homes in their branches—snails, slugs, barnacles and anthroids.

A tiny crab floated to the surface. Dick made a grab for it, but missed. His splash startled from their hiding place a school of shrimp. Catching one of these, he decapitated it and ate it raw. The taste awakened dormant impulses in him. He began fishing warily for the tiny creatures, driving them into the open with one hand and cupping them with the other, or coralling them into a dense mass of seaweed, he would fling them on his float with the algae and scramble for them before they could leap back into the sea.

It became an exciting game, with real food as the prize. Every time he caught one and swallowed it, his appetite craved more, and his fagged brain power rallied to his assistance, giving him the necessary mental alertness and skill for the work.

A Handful of Shrimp Revives Will to Live

It saved his life—the shrimp and the game! By the time he had scavenged the mass of seaweed, robbing it of every form of life that could be called food, his mind was clearer through the functioning of his digestive organs, and the will to live and fight it out flared up again.

But the handful of raw shrimp had, after all, been a mere morsel to a starving man, and the salt of them, which had tasted good at first, was beginning to intensify his thirst. He had been fortunate in securing rain water for the first three days, but the last of it was gone, and the agony of thirst was beginning to add to the tortures of an empty stomach.

"If there was a sail now—" he began, and then stopped. Insanity lay in that direction. He had looked for a sail so long that his eyes were sore and unsteady; he had prayed for it until in a frenzy of disappointment he had anatomized all prayer as silly and misleading; he had hoped and longed for the sight of a ship until he had seen them in his dreams—a dozen of them—sailing around and around him, mocking him, tantalizing him even in his waking moments. There had been strange illusions, mirages of ships and argosies, pictures of islands and headlands, of towns and cities, of people walking their streets. They had come and gone until the befuddled brain was at odds with itself.

"There isn't any sail!" he muttered aloud, closing his teeth. "There are dream sails, mirages of them, but nothing real. They disappeared from the ocean ages ago. I know, for I saw the last of them."

He had glimpsed a sail—a real sail—when he thrust his head up after his meal of shrimp; but he wouldn't believe it—wanted to believe it—but wouldn't.

"It's only in my eye," he added. "I'd get cross-eyed if I tried to look at all the ships I've seen since—since that night."

That night was forever indelibly impressing itself upon his mind—a nightmare of horror! The steamer had struck in the middle of the night, and out of the steamrooms had streamed an endless array of strange forms—white-faced women, frightened children and nurses,

grim-lipped men, and weak-kneed passengers of both sexes who needed help to get them in the small boats.

Dick himself had helped women and children into the first boats, winning smiles of trust from the latter and glances of frightened approval from the former. There had been a few others of the passengers who actively arrayed themselves alongside the officers to maintain order and system.

One of them was Pettigrew—Hen Pettigrew—whose whole life and training made him immune to fear and excitement. He had distinguished himself in that melee, as he always did, and won the approval of the captain.

Early in the confusion they had separated—Hen Pettigrew and Dick Jordan—for the exigency of the moment severed all conventional bonds. Dick had been allowed to go his own way, free as any other passenger; but he knew, or felt, that the other's eyes were on him, watching that he didn't slip into one of the boats filled mostly with women and children. He had an unpleasant sensation that he was still being watched as a criminal. The vigilance of the law never relaxed—not even in the panic of a shipwreck.

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"No, not in the same boat," came the unexpected reply.

When all but two of the boats had been cast off, and the sea was full of them, bobbing around like cockle-shells, he and Hen had come face to face—the only two passengers left afloat. Hen had looked at him, and nodded pleasantly.

"You've done well, Jordan," were his words. "Which boat do you want to go in?"

Dick was surprised into stammering by the question. Until then there had been no choice. He still considered himself Pettigrew's man; he had not thought of making a break for liberty. Ever since he had left the South American port in Hen's custody he had been a model prisoner, and it seemed slightly dishonorable to take advantage of the disaster to escape.

"Why, the one you choose for me," he answered. "It makes no difference. Is there room for both of us?"

"No, not in the same boat," came the unexpected reply. "That's why I'm giving you a choice. You deserve it—after this."

He waved his hand around to indicate his meaning.

Pettigrew Wishes Dick Good Luck in Future

Jordan was more astonished than ever. Pettigrew was eyeing him as a man, and not as an officer of the law; he even placed a hand familiarly on one shoulder.

"We're just man to man now, Jordan," he added. "We're not going to leave this ship together—can't, you know—captain's orders. You go your way, and I go mine. If you meet again—on shore—I'll pinch you. It's my duty. But just now we're—well," laughing quietly, "friends, I guess. I don't mind calling you that. I wish you good luck! If you reach shore and I don't I wish—wish—"

Dick never knew what he intended to wish, for at that moment the harsh, grating voice of the first mate interrupted, and Jordan tumbled into one boat and Hen Pettigrew into another.

Almost instantly they were separated in the blackness of the night. Dick was free, in truth, then—not on probation. He had the whole world to roam so long as he didn't run afoul of Hen Pettigrew. As they drifted through the darkness of the night, he smiled broadly, while the others sat and moaned or spoke in awed, frightened voices. Would they ever reach land? How far were they from the nearest shore? That was the burden of their conversation.

At first an effort was made to keep the boats together, but this was soon abandoned by the seamen. There was always the danger of

collision in a rough sea.

In a couple of hours each boatload was a separate unit, dependent upon the skill and exertion of its own crew for safety, with no knowledge of what was happening to the others. The black pall of night descended upon them, obliterating the rest of the world, and circumscribing for them an existence bounded by the gunwales of the boat. In this narrow space they huddled, awed and terrified as much by the sense of isolation as by the roar of wind and waves.

Jordan was not greatly surprised when the accident he had been anticipating came; it seemed the inevitable climax to their adventure, and unavoidable. A giant wave lifted them clear out of the water and upset the frail craft, rolling it over and over before allowing it to descend into the trough to be trampled upon by the mountain of surging green brine.

After that it was every man for himself. There was no further opportunity for team work or mutual co-operation. Dick Jordan found himself clinging to a few boards that had been in the bottom of the boat. It made an excellent raft for one, but hardly of use for two. In his eagerness to take full possession of it, a fat man climbed upon it, overreaching himself by his greediness.

The slender raft sunk out of sight, and when it finally came to the surface again the fat man was gone. Jordan retrieved it; clung to it; clutched it with both hands, refusing to yield his hold even when the waves rolled it over and over and buried him fathoms deep in the sea.

He had been three days on the raft before the will to live had finally cracked, and then, fortified by the raw food washed up to him by the mass of drifting seaweed, revived, and once more struggled to reassert itself over exhausted, tortured flesh.

It was a real sail that his red-rimmed eyes saw this time, but he refused to believe it for a long time, laughing at his own inconsistency in hoping and praying that it was not an optical illusion, and declaring in the same breath it could not be anything else. It was not only a real sail that he saw, but it was coming in his direction, bearing down upon him at a speed that quickly dispelled all doubts.

Two-Masted Luger Hoves in Sight

As the boat drew nearer, Dick made out its nondescript character from its sails. A two-masted lugger, quite common in the Caribbean for fishing and coasting, with lumpy hull and mildewed canvas, spotted like the coat of a leopard, it sloped along in the rough seas as if unwillingly propelled by a power that it could not resist.

Long before any one aboard sighted Dick Jordan, he had studied the craft from stem to keel with greedy, anxious eyes, taking in everything from the clumsily bent top-sails to the ill-fitting jib that was forever shifting in the wind.

"Fishermen," he concluded, speaking his thoughts aloud. "I can't be far from land."

A moment later, when the lugger acted as if about to change her course, he raised his free hand and shouted with all the strength he could muster. Even at that distance, it seemed almost miraculous that they heard or saw him; but keen eyes had been scanning the sea closely, looking for just such derelicts. It was their business to pick up flotsam and jetsam of the ocean on the chance of finding a prize.

His cry brought several black faces to the port rail, and Jordan's former conclusion that the lugger was a native fishing craft seemed confirmed by the appearance of the crew. They were swarthy Caribs, an ancient type weakened and diluted by the blood of pure Negroes. A burly half-breed, with the white part of him showing in his straight hair and mottled complexion, seemed to be in command, for the order came from him to heave the lugger up in the wind and lower a boat.

Twenty minutes later Dick sat on the dirty, ill-smelling deck of the vessel, greedily eating and drinking food and liquid that under ordinary circumstances would have repelled him; but nature's cravings had to be satisfied, and it was no time to be critical. The crew formed a half circle around him, with Captain Tucu, the half-breed skipper, and Black Burley, the lugger's mate, in the immediate foreground. They were inspecting him with something more than curiosity—with greed and avariciousness, Dick thought, but he could not exactly translate it in words.

Captain Tucu had an evil, sinister face that in repose was hard and sullen, as if the white blood in him was silently protesting the injustice of the trick played in mingling negro with it; in action it lighted up with a fierceness of either joy or anger that had an element of the fanatic's.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent
WNU Washington Bureau
1618 Eye St., N. W.

Houses Now Selling for Double Their True Worth

ARE you one of those who are willing, under press of circumstances, to spend \$6,000 to \$7,000 out of your war savings to buy or build a home, and out of low grade materials too, and in 6 to 10 years see it deteriorate in value something like 65 per cent?

In other words, are you willing to spend \$6,000 today for a home, and in 10 years sell it for \$2,100, and take a loss of \$3,900? At any rate, whether you are willing or not, that's what likely will happen under present inflated values of homes and home construction. That's what happened after the last war, and that's what government, in the face of overwhelming opposition by the real estate lobby, is seeking to prevent after this war. It is having little luck so far.

Edward G. Robinson began work in "No Trespassing" by simulating the wearing of a wooden leg. Then all need for pretense vanished; he collided with a tool chest in his own garage, and the real kick had to be encased in a stiff surgeon's boot.

Ann Dvorak, who plays opposite George Sanders in the Loew-Lewin "Bel Ami," is an accredited foreign correspondent for the London Daily Illustrated. Rounding out her experience, she's playing a newspaper man's wife in the picture.

Home Prices Jump 65%

In a nation-wide survey recently completed by presidents of Federal Home Loan banks, regional managers of Home Owners Loan corporations, insuring officers of the Federal Housing administration, all constituents of the National Housing agency of which Mr. Wilson Wyatt is administrator . . . these results were disclosed:

As between 1940 and 1946, low-priced homes, homes selling under \$6,000, have gone up 65.1 per cent, medium priced homes, \$6,000 to \$12,000, have gone up 57 per cent, raw land has jumped 60.1 per cent and fully prepared building lots have jumped 61 per cent . . . and the report disclosed that this inflation held true in small towns and large cities alike . . . and some of these communities showed real estate prices skyrocketing as high as 100 per cent.

The Pacific coast region led the parade of price rises with an average increase on low-priced homes of 96.3 per cent, while the Middle Atlantic region showed the smallest, at 44 per cent.

Some of the answers to this inflated value of homes and home construction are seen in the Wagner-Elliander-Taft bill which the real estate lobby is opposing tooth and nail as "socialistic." The bill, however, is a long-range bill and will not answer the immediate problem, as the veterans' housing bill with its attendant subsidies seeks to do.

Looks to Future Needs

This long-range measure, foreseeing a continued emergency demand for new housing for many years to come, provides for the expenditure of some 6.8 billion dollars in public money for slum clearance and public housing, both urban and rural development, offers federal loans where they cannot be obtained by private loan, and provides for easy purchase or fair rental of the determined emergency housing, this bill sailed through the senate without even a roll-call record vote when the measure was passed.

It appears to this writer that the result of this impartial survey shows clearly that without regulation inflation comes upon the heels of widespread demand. In this instance, the greater demand is in low-cost homes, and that is where the greatest degree of inflation rests . . . 65 per cent as compared to 57 per cent for the next bracket.

It is for this reason that OPA and Housing-expediter Wyatt have been demanding price control, of these homes and subsidies to materially provide incentive for material supply, and to ease the burden of costs with public money.

It appears, too, that instead of preventing inflation in the real estate market, which is already here, the objective now is to hold it from going farther out-of-bounds, if this can be done in the face of all the obstacles which must be overcome.

We have the certain lesson of the last war in front of us. We have the facts of the present to go upon and yet our psychological make-up is such that our fur is rubbed the wrong way when we are told through governmental regulation to do this or not to do this. What we want, we want now.

"Nobody's going to tell me what to do" is our attitude. So we take a chance and get burned all over again. The scarce goods, the things hard to get are just the things we want and are determined to get. Many even pay a bonus over and above inflated prices. So black markets, the modern bootleggers, flourish all down the line, from homes to peanuts.

The tremendous fight in the senate to wreck the much-watered-down OPA extension bill shows the power of those who would welcome runaway inflation.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
By VIRGINIA VALE
MARLENE DIETRICH'S
first postwar American film is going to be something special; Paramount's giving her Ray Milland as her costar in "Golden Earrings," and Mitchell Leisen will direct. After doing such a really swell job entertaining servicemen during the war she deserves the best

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SHIFTS OF VINSON TO COURT WEAKENS TREASURY POLICY

WASHINGTON.—Senate reluctance about the Vinson-Snyder shift at the top of government is somewhat difficult to explain, but it has symptoms of soundness behind it.

Mr. Truman had been searching for the best available legal mind in the judiciary to straighten out the complete tangle in the Supreme court. He embarked upon this course in resistance to pressure at the death of Republican Chief Justice Stone that he elevate one of the sitting justices, all of whom are involved in factions in the strife which has confused court decisions. He had plenty of time as the court is finishing now until fall. Then suddenly, within 24 hours apparently, he decided to name one of the best men from his own cabinet, Mr. Vinson, and push his old friend from Missouri, Mr. Snyder, into the treasury post thus left vacant.

Why he stopped searching for judicial talent has not been made clear. He could have afforded to appoint a nonpartisan or even a Republican as chief justice. The court was already 7 to 1 Democratic, Justice Burton being the lone Republican left.

The best politics, indeed, might have called for a Republican to replace a Republican, as an appearance of one party unanimity makes the court look somewhat like a Russian election in this respect. It weakens the judicial front of the court, by increasing its political one-sidedness, and thus delays the purpose of unity or stability of law which Mr. Truman apparently is striving for.

FINANCIAL POLICY PERILED

But he weakened himself more, by this effort to furnish the court leadership for reformation. An attack upon his treasury department is being conducted by former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Quite evidently the associates of Mr. Morgenthau are attempting to break Truman policy in the department, which is of utmost importance in the presence of inflationary threats.

Mr. Snyder has not previously sought to distinguish himself by standing up against attacks. As the first Truman appointee from Missouri, Snyder is a loyal, sincere and earnest friend, but in the reconversion his economic leadership has not been especially clear. What is needed in treasury is someone of experience with the "know-how" of politics, economics and finance, to stand against inflation.

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What to do about it? Don't ask me. The above is only a report of the factors, difficult to explain precisely, which have animated the senate's reluctance to confirm the hasty step. Chairman McCarran of the senate judiciary committee immediately announced consideration of appointments would follow the usual course and be held over a week in order to give interested witnesses due notice and opportunity to be heard. Certainly the senate will hardly choose to let the appointments slip through without any analysis of the deeper and greater policy possibilities behind the change. By at least going into them, knowing them and considering them, the Democratic leaders of the legislative branch will be able to raise some bulwark representing their own viewpoint, and prepare their own pressure for future use.

MIDWEST WEST FED. PROSEROUS

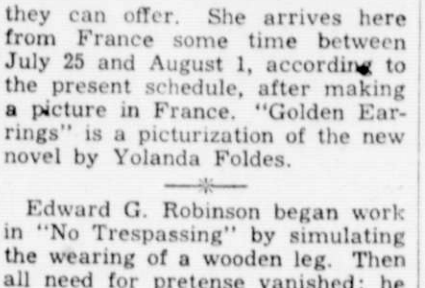
While the East hears so much of, and pays such great attention to the CIO, the Midwest numerically, politically and economically is still the small town village of the dirt farmer, whose first concern is the amount of moisture distributed through this area by unprecedented rains. He is watching the clouds for corn growing weather, and has seen his son come back from the war. What State Secretary Byrnes is doing in Paris or the CIO in Detroit is of only incidental concern to him. He wants to raise food for man and beast, and get his help back.

The food situation is easy in Chicago, but harder up through Wisconsin and down into central Illinois. In those latter two places it is more like the East. You stand in line for nearly everything, excepting in the smaller towns, and when you get up to the counter you will more than likely find it gone, and you will take what they have or let it go.

In Chicago they still have corned roastbeef, and occasionally a steak which is not likely to be corned. There the hotels are crowded, and so also are the trains, which are nearer on time than during the war.

You may obtain fine vegetables, although Chicago is largely a meat-eating community and is plainly being supplied with meats because the packing houses are there, and the people are accustomed to eating of meats. Butcher still is on nearly every table.

Business people are painting their factories, and otherwise sprucing up and—you might say—getting ready for business. They have more business than they can care for, with the help they have, which is coming more slowly than expected, and is still worried about the draft.



MARLENE DIETRICH

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Ann Dvorak, who plays opposite George Sanders in the Loew-Lewin "Bel Ami," is an accredited foreign correspondent for the London Daily Illustrated. Rounding out her experience, she's playing a newspaper man's wife in the picture.

We're told that Rickey Jordan, who hails from New Orleans, is the singing discovery of the year. He'll make his picture debut in RKO's "Beat the Band," supporting Frances Langford and Philip Terry, with Gene Krupa, Ralph Edwards and June Clayworth.

A weather report guaranteed high waves and huge seas when Bette Davis and her film crew went to Laguna Beach for scenes in "A Stolen Life," of which she's producer as well as star. After three breezless sequences on huge stage 21, where there's an ersatz ocean. Then Bette went to Laguna for a rest—and it stormed for three days!

John Wayne did something different when he transplanted the company of "The Angel and the Outlaw" to Sedona, Ariz., by plane. There were 150 of them, and after five weeks on location they flew back, hale and hearty. Gail Russell is co-starred in the picture with Wayne, who is also producing it. Wayne's probably started something; look for other Hollywoodites to follow suit.

At Republic they're testing young opera singers to find a girl to play opposite Nelson Eddy in "Russian River," the Rudolph Friml operetta which is his first picture at that studio. The girl must be photogenic, a good singer and a good actress.

Gene Autry's at work at Republic on his first film since he was released from the army air corps. It's "Sioux City Sue," and will feature the music of the Cass County Boys, who have been heard with Autry on his air shows. Lynne Roberts plays opposite him.

Professor Quiz, having at least one serviceman on his Thursday night air show, makes sure that a G.I. gets a chance to win that \$500. At least once a week he stages his famous battle of wits at a veterans' hospital. The winner of that show is brought to the ABC studios, and automatically advanced to the final round when the regular show is broadcast.

There's been extensive celebrating among Buddy Clark's fans since he's cut of the army and on the air as singing star and emcee of "The Contended Hour." Movie fans remember him in "Seven Days Leave" and "Wake Up and Live"; radio listeners recall him on "Musical America," as star of "The Hit Parade" for three years, and for appearances with Ben Bernie, Fredrich and Benny Goodman.

ODDS AND ENDS—In many towns social success is measured by how well you can imitate Tom Breneman in doing a version of "Breakfast in Hollywood."

Tommy Riggs' childhood ambitions were to be an aviator and athlete—so he played quarterback on Brown University's swarty squad and became a licensed pilot.

Since Republic's Bill Elliott has been switched to dramatic starring roles he's dropped the "Wild." Leo-Pold Skoufsky has arranged with David Rose to play a new symphony or variation of Rose's "Holiday for Strings," a hit song and theme of his CBS show, at a concert at the Hollywood Bowl on July 25.

People are talking about the advantages of commuting by air, but Dwight Weist, of CBS' "The Second Mrs. Burton," does it. He hops into his plane after the broadcast, heads for Tomahawk Lake, N. Y., and is home in 20 minutes.

Werner Bros. were worried about Glenn Ford's addiction to riding a motorcycle, so they bought the machine, on the q.t. Mrs. Ford (Eleanor Powell) closed the deal. What Glenn (an ex-marine) said is not reported.

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MIDWEST WEST FED. PROSEROUS

While the East hears so much of, and pays such great attention to the CIO, the Midwest numerically, politically and economically is still the small town village of the dirt farmer, whose first concern is the amount of moisture distributed through this area by unprecedented rains. He is watching the clouds for corn growing weather, and has seen his son come back from the war. What State Secretary Byrnes is doing in Paris or the CIO in Detroit is of only incidental concern to him. He wants to raise food for man and beast, and get his help back.

The food situation is easy in Chicago, but harder up through Wisconsin and down into central Illinois. In those latter two places it is more like the East. You stand in line for nearly everything, excepting in the smaller towns, and when you get up to the counter you will more than likely find it gone, and you will take what they have or let it go.

In Chicago they still have corned roastbeef, and occasionally a steak which is not likely to be corned. There the hotels are crowded, and so also are the trains, which are nearer on time than during the war.

You may obtain fine vegetables, although Chicago is largely a meat-eating community and is plainly being supplied with meats because the packing houses are there, and the people are accustomed to eating of meats. Butcher still is on nearly every table.

Business people are painting their factories, and otherwise sprucing up and—you might say—getting ready for business. They have more business than they can care for, with the help they have, which is coming more slowly than expected, and is still worried about the draft.

Why he stopped searching for judicial talent has not been made clear. He could have afforded to appoint a nonpartisan or even a Republican as chief justice. The court was already 7 to 1 Democratic, Justice Burton being the lone Republican left.

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FINANCIAL POLICY PERILED

But he weakened himself more, by this effort to furnish the court leadership for reformation. An attack upon his treasury department is being conducted by former Treasury Secretary Morgenthau. Quite evidently the associates of Mr. Morgenthau are attempting to break Truman policy in the department, which is of utmost importance in the presence of inflationary threats.

Mr. Snyder has not previously sought to distinguish himself by standing up against attacks. As the first Truman appointee from Missouri, Snyder is a loyal, sincere and earnest friend, but in the reconversion his economic leadership has not been especially clear. What is needed in treasury is someone of experience with the "know-how" of politics, economics and finance, to stand against inflation.

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MIDWEST WEST FED. PROSEROUS

More Young Couples Joined in Marriage

RUPLINGER-BIERSACK
To reside at Barton are newlyweds of Saturday, June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ruplinger. The couple were wed in St. Mary's church, Barton, by the Rev. Klankhammer at 10 o'clock. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Ruplinger, Route 2, Kewaskum, while his bride, Miss Leona Biersack, is the daughter of the John Biersacks of Barton.

The bride wore a net over satin gown with a full length veil fastened to a seed pearl headpiece. White roses and carnations formed her bouquet. Her maid of honor, Miss Delores Biersack, wore an orchid net over satin in dress with a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of peach gladioli. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Ed. Knoeck, Miss Celeste Koenings, Miss Gloria Holland and Miss Myrtle Schmitt, alternated with peach and orchid dresses and headpieces like that of the maid of honor. They carried contrasting gladioli.

Little Mercedes Biersack, the flower girl, wore a white net over satin frock and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweetpeas.

The groom chose his brother, Roland Ruplinger, as best man, and Jerome Biersack and Marvin Ruplinger as ushers. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner and supper in the church parlors, and a reception at the John Biersack residence. Mrs. Ruplinger was formerly employed at the Enger-Kress company, West Bend, while her husband is employed at the Amity company in that city.

CLARK-BRAUN
Attended by Miss Paula Wondra as maid of honor and Mrs. Forest Survis and Miss Priscilla Braun as bridesmaids, Miss Florence V. Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Braun of Route 2, Kewaskum, became the bride of John H. Clark of West Bend, son of Mrs. Emma A. Clark of Beaver Dam. The service was read in St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, June 29, by the Rev. Raymond Kastner. The church was decorated with roses and Sweet Williams for the ceremony.

The groom was attended by Alois Braun as best man and Forest Survis and Wayne Clark as groomsmen. Ushers were Ralph Braun and Richard Clark.

A taffeta and net gown was worn by

the bride, over it falling a long veil gathered to a pearl crown. She carried roses and white carnations. Miss Wondra wore yellow tulle, Mrs. Survis peach taffeta and net, and Miss Braun's blue taffeta and net. They wore matching veils in their hair, and carried mixed flowers. Little Katherine Braun was her sister's flower girl.

A reception at the home of the bride for 70 guests was followed by a wedding dance at the Lighthouse ballroom. The home was decorated in blue and white with a bell in the center.

The newlyweds intend to reside with the bride's parents for the present. The groom is employed at the Enger-Kress company, West Bend, and graduated from West Bend high school. His bride was also formerly employed at the Enger-Kress company.

RICHARD KENT'S BAND AT BATAVIA SATURDAY

Richard Kent and his orchestra will come direct from engagements at the Schroeder Hotel, Wisconsin Roof, and Jimmie Devine's Million Dollar ballroom to the Rainbow Baseball league dance at Batavia Saturday, July 13.

Richard Kent's band is the youngest and one of the most active traveling musical organizations in Milwaukee. It features the singing of "Lovely Elaine," WISN songstress who just recently was offered a contract with a well known name band. In addition, "Krupa" Kelsh, currently Milwaukee's best showman on the drums, offers some excellent drum solos. The youngster is a double of Gene Krupa and is destined for the big time.

The band personnel is composed of the top notch musicians from the Milwaukee high schools and averages 19 years of age. The orchestra had the distinction of playing for the International Junior Chamber of Commerce inaugural banquet at the Milwaukee auditorium last week. During the past spring it played for more college and high school proms than any other Milwaukee orchestra.

Be sure and see this great 11 piece musical organization at Batavia Saturday night, July 13.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

- Werner A. Ashenmacher, Milwaukee, formerly of Hartford.
- Leroy S. Bohn, Barton.
- Arnold E. Dieball, R. 1, Colgate.
- Reuben A. Geidel, R. 2, West Bend.
- Richard A. Rodenkirch, Barton.
- Clemens A. Schladweiler, R. 1, Kewaskum.
- Richard W. Schulz, Hartford.
- Arthur R. Sell, R. 2, Hartford.
- Norbert C. Uelmann, West Bend.
- Robert M. Weiss, West Bend.
- Harold W. Wiebe, R. 1, Thiensville.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

To enable us to give our employees a vacation, we will not receive any meat for processing the week of July 14 through July 20. Fruits and vegetables will be processed as heretofore. 7-5-21 p Kewaskum Frozen Foods

WEBSTER, CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS CAMPAIGNS HERE

Edwin W. Webster of Ripon, Democratic candidate for congress for the sixth district paid the Statesman office a call last Tuesday while here to gain supporters and campaign for the coming election. Mr. Webster was working the past week in Washington county to organize a Democratic county committee and invitations are out to all liberals, irrespective of former parties or organizations. Such a group met at Oakkosh a week ago Thursday and organized a Webster for Congress club. The group elected as chairman E. E. Albrecht, former county progressive chairman. Mr. Robinson, chairman of the young Republican club of Winnebago county was present and accepted the secretaryship of the Webster for Congress club.

What can we print for you?

Hear Your Favorite Radio-Record Stars Sing and Play
"LOVE ON A GREYHOUND BUS"
With the M. G. M. group
"NO LEAVE, NO LOVE"
Singing "SAY GOODBYE TO SATURDAY"
Records Now Available at Your Music Shop

TRUCKING IS MY BUSINESS

Personalized Protection IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR ME
Should I get sick, I wouldn't drive! But my income would go on because of my Personalized Protector Policy.
If I should have an accident, my hospital and doctor bills would be paid for me. My family wouldn't suffer.
But that's not all. My policy pays from the very first day... no waiting period. It's specially designed for truckers, and I'm recommending it to all my friends.

John M. Flasch, Dist. Mgr.
409 Grant St., Fond du Lac
Phone 7350

Agent for Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

REPUBLICAN JAMBOREE

Arrangements are now being made for a gala 6th Congressional Republican jamboree to be held at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, Monday, July 22. There will be free dancing, refreshments and the meeting will be attended by celebrities throughout the state of Wisconsin. Final arrangements will be made within the next few days at which time a public announcement on all details will be made.

ATHLETES FOOT ITCH NOT HARD TO KILL IN ONE HOUR

If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. TE-OL, a STRONG fungicide, contains 90% alcohol. IT PENETRATES throughout the state of Wisconsin. Final arrangements will be made within the next few days at which time a public announcement on all details will be made.
Bring in local news items.

DO YOU KNOW

That THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. earned interest at net rate of 3.33% in 1945?

ROBERT E. ENGELKE, Special Agent
519 Hickory St. WEST BEND Phone 829-J

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served
Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
Window Shades Rexair Vacuum Cleaner

Bring Your Poultry and Eggs

to the former W. C. Schneider Store
HIGHEST CASH PRICES

We pay highest prices for graded and ungraded eggs
POULTRY

We pay highest prices for HEAVY HENS, LEG-HORN HENS, ROCKS and COLORED SPRINGS, LEGHORN SPRINGS and COCKS, GEESE, DUCKS, RABBITS, PIGEONS
We Also Buy POTATOES

FARMERS POULTRY & EGG EXCHANGE

Kewaskum—West Bend
CLARENCE BINGEN, Manager

AMUSEMENTS

Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment,

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

Hot Plate Lunches
served at noon daily except Sunday

Short Orders
at all times

McKee's Tap
Highway 55 KEWASKUM
Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Wednesdays

Hot Chili
and
Hot Sandwiches
Served at all times
WINK'S TAVERN
(formerly Bingen's)
KEWASKUM

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, July 12-13
"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"
with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 14-16
"ABILENE TOWN"
with Randolph Scott and Ann Dvorak.

Wednesday thru Saturday, July 17 thru 20
"DRAGONWYCK"
with Gene Tierney and Vincent Price.

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, July 12-13
"COLORADO PIONEERS"
with Bill Elliott and Bobby Blake.
ALSO—Serial
"WHO'S GUILTY?"

Sunday and Monday, July 14-15
"THE SOUTHERNER"
with Betty Field and Zachary Scott.
ALSO—
"JUST BEFORE DAWN" with Warner Baxter and Adelle Roberts.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 16-18
"MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER" with Richard Dix and Barton MacLane.
ALSO—
"SONG OF ARIZONA" with Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.

DANCE

AT
Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom
Highway 141

Saturday, July 13

Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
Leo Weiler, Prop.

Here It Is, FARMERS...
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
Personalized Protection

The new Woodmen Accident Personalized Protector Policy is just what farmers have been wanting for a long time. It has special protective features that give farmers the best in benefits for disability through accident or sickness. There's nothing else like it. It's tailor-made for farmers.
And the cost is less than you think!

JOHN M. FLASCH, District Manager
409 Grant St. Fond du Lac, Wis. Telephone 7350

Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

THE RAINBOW BASEBALL LEAGUE

Presents
RICHARD KENT

11 Men AND HIS ORCHESTRA 11 Men

direct from engagements at the Schroeder Hotel, Eagles' Million Dollar Ballroom and Wisconsin Roof



Featuring
Lovely ELAINE, WISN Songstress
"Krupa" Kelsh, rhythm king at the drums
At BATAVIA

Saturday Eve., July 13

Admission 60c, including tax
NOTE—This orchestra during the past spring has played for more college and high school proms than any other Milwaukee orchestra.

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

Presents
HAROLD FERRON and His Orchestra

Featuring
Leone at the Solovox

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

Admission 60c, tax included

COMING WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

EDDIE HOWARD

and His Famous Orchestra

GONRING'S BIG CEDAR LAKE

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Pep Babler and Orchestra

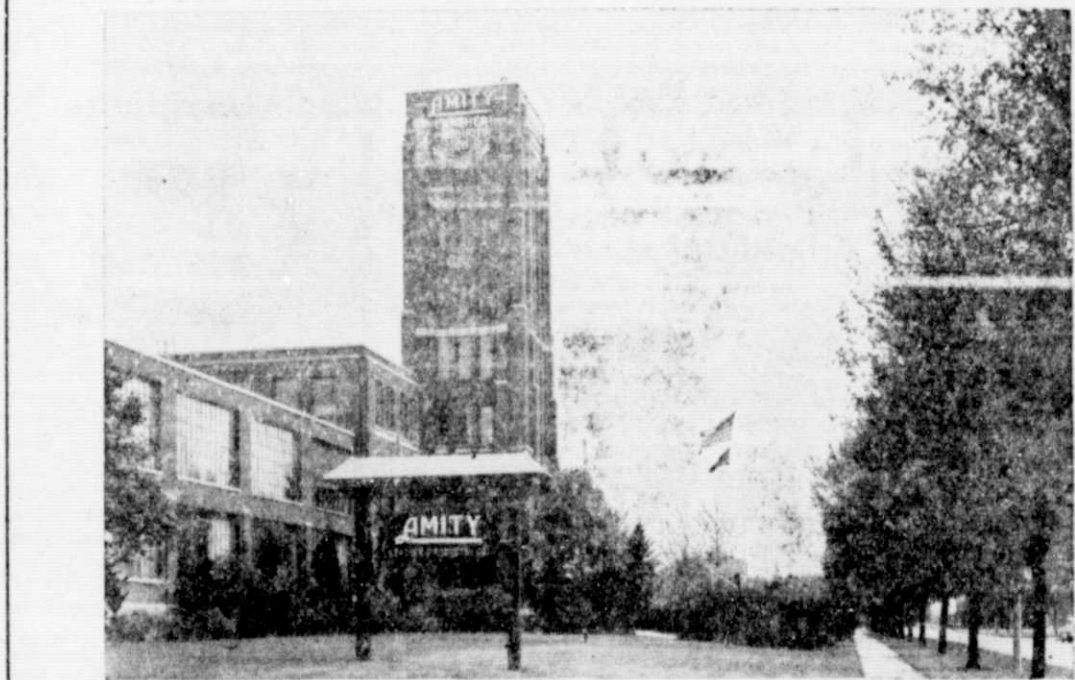
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

Lawrence Duchow

and His Orchestra

GIRLS AND WOMEN!

Make Better Than Average Earnings
At This Modern West Bend Plant



NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

There's a permanent... good pay job... awaiting a limited number of applicants at this modern West Bend plant! Working conditions are ideal... plenty of light, fresh air, and ventilation. Apply now—these jobs with their security and extra earnings will soon be filled by those who prefer to work in this clean factory making personal leather goods.

1. Vacation with pay
2. Cash profit sharing bonus
3. Profit sharing retirement plan
4. 10 hours of overtime pay weekly

DON'T DELAY • APPLY IMMEDIATELY IN PERSON

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN