

Kewaskum—The Friendly City Gateway to the Kettle Moraine State Forest



Kewaskum Statesman



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NUMBER 42

K-M, Lakes All-Star Game at West Bend

The Northern Division Land of Lakes all-stars will meet an all-star team from the Kettle Moraine league Tuesday night, Aug. 13, at the West Bend city park starting at 8 p. m.

Jules Muenier, Grafton manager, and Jack Kullmann, West Bend mentor, have been named co-managers of the Lakes stars. Stan Hodge, Campbellsport, and Windy Weiss, Boltonville, will handle the managing duties for the Kettle Moraine stars. Umpires will be Jake Oelhafer of the K-M circuit and Frank Bohman of the K-M circuit. Admission will be 25c and 50c. Following are the complete rosters:

KETTLE MORAINE Pitchers—Schramm, Campbellsport; Marx, Kewaskum; Hausmann, Boltonville; Schultz, Glenbeulah; Richards, Cascade.

Catchers—Kral, Kewaskum; Burmesch, Random Lake; Theusch, Boltonville; Luft, Sheboygan.

Infielders—Kilb, Adell; Maytas, Belgium; Seebald, Sheboygan Falls; Jaeger, Campbellsport; Verhulst, Plymouth; DeGross, Glenbeulah; Sprangers, Cascade; Bares, Adell; S. Hodge, Campbellsport.

Outfielders—D. Hodge, Campbellsport; Mueller, Plymouth; Kralin, Cascade; Lindsay, Plymouth; Wilke, Random Lake; Ohlschmidt, Sheboygan; Rasmussen, Sheboygan Falls; Bley, Belgium; Weiss, Boltonville.

LAND O' LAKES Pitchers—Klissinger, West Bend; Wenzel, Hartford; Sorgent, Mayville; Gumm, Jackson.

Catchers—Schweitzer, West Bend; Schellpfeffer, Mayville; Flynn, Hartford.

Infielders—Rudersdorf, Hartford; K. Gengler, Mequon; Burczyk, Granville; Malesievich, Mayville; Holzhueter, West Bend; Liebenstein, Grafton; Petzold, Granville; Tamms, Meno Falls; Zarling, West Bend; Schaller, Hartford.

Outfielders—Graf, West Bend; H. Gengler, Mequon; Bintlzer, Grafton; Buchmann, Mayville; E. Gengler, Mequon; Hoelz, Jackson.

NOTICE

WHEREAS, a number of complaints have been received by Officer Edmund Haack, and this writer, that various minors of this village have been discharging fire arms within the village limits, in the park and near the park, which has been damaging private property, and has also been endangering the lives of the inhabitants of this village and...

NOTICE IS NOW GIVEN that any person who shall be apprehended for discharging a fire arm within the confined limits of the village of Kewaskum, or at a distance from the confined limits, under a bullet from said fire arm if discharged could reach the village limits will receive no further instructions or warnings, but will be dealt with according to law in such cases made and provided for.

BIRTHS

WEDDIG—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weddig of Five Corners, town of Auburn, are the parents of a daughter born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Monday, Aug. 5.

GREEN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Aug. 3.

DENZIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denzin of Medford are the parents of a daughter born July 17. Mrs. Denzin is the former Dolores Backhaus, daughter of Fred C. Backhaus of Route 3, Kewaskum.

GIENE—An 8 lb., 5 oz. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Giese at their home on Route 3, Campbellsport, Saturday, Aug. 3. She was given the name Ruth Marie. Mrs. Giese is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff man of Route 1, Kewaskum.

BRODZELLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller, Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Tuesday, Aug. 6. Mrs. Brodzeller is the former Dolores Bath.

HUG—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hug Jr. of Route 3, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Aug. 2.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER

Donald Backhaus spent last week end at the Washington county fair at Slinger. He entered a purebred Holstein bull calf and got first prize. Donny is all smiles now.

Board Acts on New Well; Grants Building Permits

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 5, 1946 The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Honeck, Krueger, Martin, Miller, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were read and approved.

C. H. Lindeman of the Layne-Northwest Co. appeared before the board in regard to putting in another well and pump for the water department. It was agreed that the matter be taken up with the state board of health for approval.

Motion by Rosenheimer and seconded by Martin that the Bank of Kewaskum be designated as the depository of all funds belonging to the village of Kewaskum. Carried.

The following building permits were granted: W. F. Schaefer—An addition to the north side of his garage on East Water St.

Louis Vorpahl—A basement and residence on lots 6-7-8-9-10, Blk. 2, Clarke's addition.

K. A. Honeck—A residence on East Water St. across from the park.

Motion was made by Rosenheimer, seconded by Martin and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$154.28
E. M. Romaine, insurance 71.71
West Bend News, printing 3.20
Millers, degs 10.90
Joe Jaeger Excavating Co., grading and filling 64.00
Washington County Highway Com., gravel 28.76
W. S. Darley & Sons equipment 52.73
Wilburwind Lawn Mower Corp., repairs 21.65
Bank of Kewaskum, bond 5.00
C. A. Burghardt & Sons, playground equipment 23.10
Employers Mutuals, insurance 25.72
A. M. Staehler, gas and oil 40.38
Schaefer Bros., repairs 44.25
Kewaskum Statesman, printing 8.50
L. Rosenheimer, supplies 3.64
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material 33.92
Theo. R. Schmidt, insurance 22.76
A. G. Koch, Inc., material 6.11
Alex Kudick, special police 7.00
Jac. Bruness Jr., special police 7.00
Homer Schaub, labor 72.25
John Fieks, labor 18.75
Hugo Vorpahl, labor 15.73
Ervin Ramthun, labor 3.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

- Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service 156.38
James B. Clow & Son, repairs 14.22
Layne-Northwest Co., inspection 17.80
August E. Koch, postage 5.00
Ervin Ramthun, labor 18.70
Julius Dreher, labor 18.70
On motion, the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM NOTES

Men's Softball League

- Van's Businessmen 2 1
Schaefer's Truckers 2 1
Kewaskum Creamery 2 1
Kewaskum Utensils 0 3
Results last Monday—Schaefer's 7, Utensils 2; Creamery 5, Van's 8. Games next Monday—Schaefer's vs. Creamery, Van's vs. Utensils. Three teams are tied for the league lead after the upset victory for the Creamery over Van's Businessmen. The fast pitch softball team will play an exhibition game under the lights at West Bend Saturday at 8 o'clock.

DELEGATES AT LEGION CONVENTION AT RACINE

Ted Schmidt, Carl Schaefer and Lehman Rosenheimer Jr. attended the state American Legion Victory convention at Racine Saturday and Sunday as delegates of Kewaskum Post No. 384. Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Schaefer attended as delegates of the Ladies' Auxiliary. A busload of members of the local post attended the event on Sunday and in all about 30 Legionnaires from here took in the convention.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Gommering of Orchard Grove, Route 2, Kewaskum, announce the engagement of their daughter Nora to John R. Lisko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lisko of Mayville. Miss Gommering is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd Iron of this village.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Hubert Wittman wishes to announce that he is back on the job and his barber shop is again open for business after being closed the past seven weeks due to his illness.

Largest Crowd in Kewaskum's History Expected For Veterans' Home-Coming Picnic on Sunday

Number of Outstanding Drum and Bugle Corps, and Famous Band, Hundreds of Legionnaires, and Numerous Other Units to Take Part in Biggest Parade Ever Held Here

Beaver Dam Legion Band, State Champion Barber Shop Quartet, Trained Dog Acts Features; \$500 in Prizes

One of the largest crowds in Kewaskum's history is expected here on Sunday, Aug. 11, for the big veterans home-coming picnic which is sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 384 of the American Legion. The event will be held rain or shine as arrangements have been made for two large tents in the park.

Highlighting the celebration will be the monstrous parade at 12:30 p. m. which should be the biggest ever held in Kewaskum. The parade will commence at the Legion clubhouse and march down Fond du Lac Ave. to Main St. thence east on Main to East Water, thence south to the park entrance.

ATTENTION PARADE PARTICIPANTS

All children and floats should report on North St. from the A. L. Rosenheimer estate home to the John Kral home by 12 noon. All other units report at the Legion clubhouse by 12 noon.

Quite a number of outside Legion posts have sent word that they will bring bands or drum and bugle corps and these will be some of the best in the state. Many neighboring posts will have large delegations of members march in the parade. The Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, firemen and other local organizations are expected to march. A large number of children also plan to march and many will have floats and other specialties. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best musical unit (band or drum and bugle corps), to the Legion post with the most members in the parade, and to the kiddies with the best specialties.

The units to be featured in the parade as scheduled up to this writing appear below and several more units are expected to fall in by parade time Sunday. The line of march will proceed as follows:

- Police Escort
Post No. 384 Colors
Six Majorettes
Beaver Dam American Legion Band
Kewaskum Post No. 384 Veterans
Kewaskum Firemen
Theresa Legion Post
Fond du Lac Drum and Bugle Corps
West Bend Veterans of Foreign Wars
Surprise Specialty
West Bend Legion Post
Horicon Drum and Bugle Corps
Campbellsport Legion Post
40 ft. Engine
Spanish-American War Vets (car)
Port Washington Drum and Bugle Corps
Boy Scouts and Cubs
Barber Shop Quartet
Ponies
Sheboygan Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps
Children's Floats and Specialties

More bands or drum and bugle corps are expected and will be spread among the above units. Featured in the park afternoon and evening will be concerts by the well known American Legion band of Beaver Dam. This band, state and national Legion convention winners, will also participate in the parade. Another feature will be singing by the "Hi-Lo" barber shop quartet of Milwaukee, Wisconsin state champions and medalists in the international singing contest held in Cleveland in June. "Marie's Animals," a dog show with seven trained dogs, will also perform afternoon and evening.

NO PARKING ON MAIN STREETS

No parking will be allowed from 11:15 a. m. until after the parade between McKee's Tap on Fond du Lac Ave. and Victor's barber shop on Main St. on either side of the street. These streets will be marked off to make room for the parade. Arrangements have been made for parking areas on all of the Walter Belger property on the River road, the Belger lots near the cemetery on East Main St. and in the field west of the park and across the river. Parking will also be allowed on all side streets of the village.

LAND O' BROOKS STANDINGS

- (Northern Division)
Kewaskum 7 1 .875
Mayville 5 2 .500
Menomonee Falls 3 2 .300
Port Washington 5 3 .625
West Bend 4 4 .500
Mequon 2 7 .222
Allenton 1 7 .125
Lannon 0 9 .000

ANOTHER OF PICNIC'S FEATURES



Among the main features at the veterans home-coming picnic here Sunday will be "Marie's Animals," pictured above. This act, which will be staged afternoon and evening, will be by seven highly trained dogs doing tricks, stunts and comedy. This is a very worthwhile performance.

Has Narrow Escape From Injury After Grass Fire

The Kewaskum fire department was called to the Alex Laubach farm a short distance east of New Fane at about 2:45 a. m. Wednesday where fire burning over a clover field threatened an adjoining woods and other fields. Due to the extreme dry spell the flames spread rapidly through the parched clover and neighbors using shovels, pitchforks and small tree branches were unable to check the fire. The firemen put out the blaze in a short time with the use of water and brushes to push back the flames and suffocate them. A large portion of the field of clover was already burned over when the firemen arrived.

- 1. Electric Refrigerator (\$175.00)
2. Barton DeLuxe Electric Washer (\$90.00)
3. Radio-Phonograph (\$80.00)
4. Kewaskum Aluminum Ware (\$75.00)
5. Rembrandt Ladies' Hand Bag (\$25.00)
6. Lawn Mower (\$20.00)
7. Tire and Tube (\$20.00)
8. Chair (\$17.50)
9. Floor Lamp (\$15.00)
10. 20 lbs. Kewaskum Creamery Butter (\$13.00)
11. Pressure Cooker (\$12.50)
12. 3 Pairs Nylon Hose (\$5.00)
13. Box of Cigars (\$5.00)
14. Quart of Whiskey (\$4.00)
15. Case of West Bend Beer (\$2.00)

The Legion asks all Kewaskum citizens to decorate their business places and homes for the picnic. Admission and parking are free. There will be games, amusements, rides and other concessions for the entertainment of young and old alike. Wednesday, Aug. 14, is World War II Victory Day, marking the first anniversary of our final victory in the great global conflict and the American Legion asks all citizens to celebrate this date. The Kewaskum post urges everyone to celebrate the anniversary at their picnic Sunday when with all the Legionnaires present they will have an opportunity to do it right. For a day of thrills, laughs and fun follow the crowds to the veterans' picnic on Sunday.

Indians Upset by Falls for First Loss of Year

After leading to 7 straight victories, the league heading Kewaskum Indians were handed their first setback here Sunday when Menomonee Falls shut them out, 4 to 0. The team was keptless against the Falls pitcher, who set them down with 1 hit. Backhaus, Kewaskum ace, was off form and had trouble with his control. By virtue of Allenton's upset victory over Mayville, the locals remained in first place.

SUPPLEMENT THIS WEEK

Don't overlook the full page supplement with this week's issue.

Primary Election on Tuesday, Aug. 13

Next Tuesday, Aug. 13, is primary election day and all citizens are urged to exercise their rights of balloting. Polls in Kewaskum will be open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. in the village hall.

Outside of the county contests, the race for governor is attracting the special attention of voters. D. J. Kenney of West Bend is one of five Republican candidates for governor. The Republicans were the only ones to have a slate of officers on the ballot for the county positions up until last Tuesday night when in a surprise move at a meeting of the county Democratic committee the Democrats picked a slate of officers for county positions who will seek nomination for the November election in a write-in campaign. The candidates are:

- Michael J. Goring, Sr., county clerk; Rufus Justman, county treasurer; Ollie Loehen, sheriff; Atty. Thomas O'Meara, district attorney; Dr. Maurice Monroe, coroner; John Gunn, register of deeds; Clifford Pfeiffer, member of assembly; Mrs. Norma Kircher, clerk of circuit court.

The Republican county candidates are: Assemblyman Theo. Holtzbeck, John Cleary, Albert Bandie, County clerk, Louis Kubaapt, Fred Rutz, Anton P. Staral, county treasurer, Paul Justman, sheriff, Ray Koth, coroner, Dr. Raymond Frankow, district attorney, G. E. Otten, Arthur Snyder, register of deeds, Edwin Piek, clerk of court, Lawrence Berend.

Mrs. Geo. Schlosser, New Fane, Passes On

Mrs. George Schlosser, 55, nee Clara Uelmen, of New Fane passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, after being ill for some time with a kidney ailment.

Born Jan. 13, 1891, near St. Michaels, Mrs. Schlosser was married to George Schlosser, who survives, along with a daughter, Mildred, at home. She also leaves four brothers, Ed, Albert, William and Nic. Uelmen. The remains were in state at a Miller funeral home, Kewaskum, from 7:30 p. m. Wednesday until Friday morning when services were held from the funeral home to St. Michael's church, St. Michaels, at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. R. Kastner officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

MORaine DISTRICT SCOUTS RESUME REGULAR MEETINGS

Moraine district (Barton, Campbellsport, Kewaskum, West Bend) scouts will resume their regular monthly meetings Wednesday, Aug. 14, with a 6:30 p. m. meeting at district chairman C. I. Nielsen's summer home on Big Cedar lake. The group did not meet during July.

Special attention will be given to plans for a fall "kick-off" program Boy and Cub Scouts of the district. A committee consisting of Howard Bauman and Harold Koehler, West Bend; Al. Homuth, Barton; Harlow Roate, Campbellsport; Ernest Mitchell, Kewaskum, will report on plans for such an event. Plans will also probably be studied for a district club day camp. It is hoped members make a special effort to attend this meeting.

Kewaskum Defeats Adell by 6-3 Score

KETTLE MORAINE STANDINGS (SECOND HALF)

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Campbellsport 5 0 1.000, Plymouth 5 0 1.000, Kewaskum 3 1 .750, Cascade 3 1 .750, Sheboygan 2 2 .500, Adell 2 2 .500, Boltonville 2 3 .400, Belgium 2 3 .400, Sheboygan Falls 1 3 .250, Random Lake 0 4 .000, Glenbeulah 0 5 .000

SCORES LAST SUNDAY

- Kewaskum 6, Adell 3
Plymouth 12, Sheboygan 2
Campbellsport 4, Sheboygan Falls 1
Boltonville 8, Random Lake 7
Belgium 10, Glenbeulah 1

GAMES THIS SUNDAY

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

PLAY BENEFIT GAME FOR SCHLADWEILER

The next home game on Aug. 25 with Random Lake will be a benefit game for Arnold Schladweiler, injured Kewaskum ball player who suffered a concussion during the game a week ago Sunday. The club has decided to turn all of the proceeds of this game over to Schladweiler. Get the same spirit as the team and be sure to attend and help Kewaskum's loyal first baseman along.

He broke up the game when he lined out a three bagger with two on in the eighth with the score knotted at 5-all. Harbeck with two was the only other player to get more than 1 hit. A home run by Helminger was Adell's best piece of work at the plate. DeGross took the mound with the score tied in the eighth but was wild, walking two men and then tossing Kral a 3 base pitch.

This Sunday the team plays at Sheboygan Falls. The game will start at 2:45, a half hour later, to allow the locals to see the home-coming picnic parade here before leaving.

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. ADELL: Bares, 2b 3 1 1 1; Ramer, 1b-c 4 1 0 0; Donath, 2b 4 0 0 0; Helminger, c 2 1 1 0; Tempas, 1b 1 0 0 0; Adamavich, rf 4 0 1 0; Neuman, ss 4 0 0 2; Sauter, cf 3 0 0 0; Emley, lf 3 0 1 0; Schultz, p 3 0 1 0; DeGross, p 0 0 0 0

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, E. KEWASKUM: Prost, ss 3 1 1 0; Heid, 2b 3 0 0 0; Marx, cf 2 1 1 1; P. Kral, 3b 4 2 3 0; Honeck, p 4 0 0 0; Tessar, 1b 4 1 1 1; Bath, cf 4 0 1 0; Harbeck, rf 4 1 2 0; A. Kral, c 3 0 0 1

Adell 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-3
Kewaskum 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-6
Two base hits—Bares, Prost, Bath. Three base hits—P. Kral, Tessar. Home runs—Helminger, P. Kral. Base on balls—Off DeGross 2, Honeck 2. Struck out—By Honeck 5, Schultz 3. Double plays—Neuman to Donath to Ramer; Honeck to Tessar. Stolen base—Ramer. Sacrifice—Heid. Wild pitch—Schultz. Plate umpire—Bohman.

TWO MORE COUPLES MOVE TO KEWASKUM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardesty of Lake Crystal, Minn., have moved into the upper flat in the A. G. Koch, Inc. building on Main street across the street from Holy Trinity rectory. The flat was formerly occupied by the Arnold Martins. Mr. Hardesty is employed at the Koch firm. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey last Thursday moved from the farm home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bartelt in the town of Auburn, into their home on East Water street which they purchased from Walter Bolger. The home was formerly occupied by the Roman Keller family.

VETERANS' HOME-COMING PICNIC



Sponsored by Kewaskum Post No. 384, The American Legion

Village Park, Kewaskum, Wis. Sunday, August 11th Afternoon and Evening

Veterans' Parade at 12:30 P. M.

- ★ Band Concerts by Beaver Dam Legion Band.
★ Singing by the Famous "HI-LO" Barber Shop Quartet of Milwaukee—State Champs.
★ Marie's Animals--Trained Dog Acts.

Free Admission to Park

WISCONSIN Farms Homes Factories

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Feature

A balance has been struck in Wisconsin where the happiest combination of farm and factory has been found!

The state is rural in appearance, its industry so widespread that it is never far from a dairy barn to a factory door. The truck and garden plot, the orchard and the country home are but a step from the gears of industry. In Wisconsin, the neighborliness and friendliness of the small town is never lost. The milk of human kindness is never evaporated in the fiery ovens of a factory. A great industrial state, with more factories and mills than you can count, Wisconsin remains the land of milk cows, cheese, butter, apples—and more milk cows!

Everything grown in the north temperate zone is produced in Wisconsin in grains, vegetables and fruits. So varied is its agriculture that the state produces corn, wheat, rye, barley, hay, flaxseed, potatoes, sugar beets, tobacco (for cigar wrappers), hops, peas, sorghum and maple syrup. More peas are canned there than in any other state, and more hemp is raised. The state ranks high in cranberry production and also produces apples, cherries, plums and other fruits. Wisconsin remains a leader in the number of dairy cows, in cheese production and in the output of condensed milk products.

Industries Are Varied.
"Made in Wisconsin" stamps thousands of articles used all over the world, from the smallest radio



fortunate of states in transportation facilities. Steamboats ply the Mississippi and other rivers. Lake ships dock at Superior, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Racine and other points, and Great Lakes traffic is considerable. Fast, modern railroads speed across the state. Truck traffic from city to city, and from Wis-

along the shore (and whose descendants still live in Wisconsin).

Territory Organized.

In April, 1836, over 200 years after Nicolai's visit, the "Territory of Wisconsin" was organized to include what is now Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and parts of the Dakotas and Illinois. The townsite of Madison, the capital, was surveyed and platted that year. Gradually, however, the territory shrank in size after long and bitter boundary quarrels. To give Illinois an outlet on the Great Lakes, the boundary was moved northward and Chicago was lost. The northern peninsula, a region rich in copper and iron, was given to Michigan to replace territory taken from Michigan by Ohio. Other boundary adjustments followed as the drive for statehood was accelerated. On May 29, 1848, Wisconsin became a state.

The years following Wisconsin's admission as a state brought a great influx of German and Scandinavian immigrants. Population doubled and trebled each decade. Railroads opened the rich interior of the state to farmers and lumbermen. Wheat became a basic commodity, with flour and grist mills springing up everywhere. Introduction of livestock brought about Wisconsin's noted dairy industry.

By 1880 many towns were offering inducements to industry, and manufacturing was begun. Paper and pulp mills began operating, and meat packing was introduced. Shoes and leather products followed naturally. The metal industry, now one of Wisconsin's greatest, grew rapidly because of the state's location halfway between Minnesota's iron ore deposits and coal fields in Illinois and Indiana.

The land of green woods and cool waters continues to grow and progress. Its industry, agriculture and good homes make life better. Wisconsin is a serene and balanced land.



TWO CANOES . . . Wisconsin's lakes and forests are never ending, and are always a source of pleasure for those who love the outdoors.

part to the greatest earth-moving machinery. The state has miscellaneous mining and quarrying, sawmills and lumbering, paper mills and wood products factories, breweries and flour mills, cheese factories and creameries. Manufactured goods include sheet metal, work, foundry products, farm machinery, electrical goods, engines and pumps, plumbing supplies, tools and hardware, automobiles and tractors, refrigerators, precision instruments and countless other articles. During World War II its hundreds of factories produced tools of war for the army and navy, backing U. S. fighting men on every front.

Wisconsin is one of the most for-



FISHIN' . . . Two Great Lakes, Superior and Michigan, and hundreds of small ones lure fishermen to Wisconsin.

Editor Credited with Major Role in Dairy Promotion

On the agricultural campus of University of Wisconsin at Madison is a bust of William Dempster Hoard. A glance at Wisconsin history discloses that he was governor of the state from 1889 to 1891. But the story of Hoard and his service to Wisconsin and the world goes back a score of years before he was governor.

In the little town of Fort Atkinson about 1870 there was an editor

who noted the soil-depleting results of many wheat crops. He believed that in time there would be no good farms unless farmers turned from wheat growing to raising of livestock. He argued that Wisconsin no longer could depend upon grains and that the future prosperity of the state lay in dairying.

At first he devoted a column to his campaign, then a page and later a separate section. Eventually he

founded Hoard's Dairyman, a magazine that circulated widely, even today. He supplemented his writing by touring the state and speaking until he hammered his gospel into the consciousness of the people.

But the farmers of 1870 were inclined to resent being "tied to a cow." After a while Hoard convinced a group of German farmers to go into dairying, and many Scandinavians were to follow. Wheat production began to drop as the dairy output increased.



Every type of vacation recreation is offered in Door county, Wisconsin. Tree-shaded greens make this an ideal golf course.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

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

Look Out for 'Slickers'

The war department is warning relatives of servicemen killed in action against spurious promises of slick promoters to "expedite return to this country of bodies of deceased veterans." The war department handles the whole matter and there is nothing any one, but an official of that agency, can do to help any relatives in this matter.

On the question of which relative has the final say about disposition of a body of a soldier killed overseas the war department recognizes wishes of kin in the following order:

If the deceased was married, the widow has the preference, but she must not have been divorced or legally separated from him at the time of his death and she must not have since remarried. If the wife has remarried or been divorced, preference passes to the sons if they are over 21. If not over 21 then to the daughters if they are over 21. If all children are under age or if there are no children, then the right to dispose of the remains passes to the surviving relatives in the order of their relationship, father, mother, brothers, sisters, etc. If the decision rests first with the father, then mother, then brothers and sisters over 21 and if there are none, then the right passes along to other relatives.

Questions and Answers

Q. I know of a lady who served as a WAVE in the navy and her husband also served in the navy. I am told they are drawing \$100 per month each and will draw this for a year. I have a son in the navy and he will be discharged in July. Is there any such law granting this amount to servicemen? If so how can my son obtain this? Do they have to be unemployed or self-employed? Is it based on time spent in service or rating?—Mrs. D. W. M., Cabool, Mo.

A. The WAVE and her husband, both veterans, possibly are drawing readjustment allowance checks amounting up to \$100 per month each for self-employment. The law provides that a veteran who is self-employed in any independent establishment, trade, business, profession or other occupation for readjustment allowance if his net earnings are less than \$100 for the previous calendar months, the amount of the allowance being the difference between his net earnings and \$100.

Q. My husband was kept out of the army until the war was over, then he saw he would have to go so he enlisted. Then he tried to get discharged and they turned it down. Then he enlisted for the regular army on February 18, 1945. Knowing he would get out when his 18 months is up. His father is unable to handle the farm properly. He has put in for a discharge and sent in the necessary papers. Do you think he will be discharged?—Mrs. A. B., Stanley, Miss.

A. He likely will get his discharge if his commanding officer thinks his is a hardship case, although since he was turned down once, unless he has new evidence it is not likely that he would be discharged on the same evidence.

Q. My son served in the army for 22 months. He was discharged to take over the farm work which was too strenuous for his father, who was disabled. In other words he was considered of more value to the army for being on the farm than otherwise. Please tell me if he is entitled to any mustering-out pay?—Mrs. B. S., Morganfield, Ky.

A. If the discharge was issued purely on a dependency or hardship case, then he is not entitled to mustering out pay.

Q. My baby was born December 3. My husband was discharged January 3. I sent the birth certificate to the navy department, but haven't heard from them. Where do I write to get my certificate and am I due an allotment for him?—Mrs. E. L. H., Greys, Ky.

A. Since your husband is out of the navy, of course you are not entitled to an allotment. Suggest you write the same place you sent the birth certificate.

Q. My brother has re-enlisted in the army air corps six months ago. Since he has done this my family has not received any allotment checks. My father is very sick and has been in bed for five years. During this time he has been dependent on his son's checks so can you advise me what steps I should take to clear this matter?—Mrs. P. B., Selinsgrove, Pa.

A. Since an allotment to dependent parents is voluntary on the part of the serviceman, would suggest you write your brother and ask if he has applied for an allotment.

Q. My son was discharged in January, 1946, having served in the marines three years. He applied for a civil service job at the time of his discharge. Up to this time he hasn't heard a word in regard to it.—Mrs. V., Ararat, N. C.

A. Of course you should write to wherever he filed his application. Would suggest that if you have no success you write to U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at your nearest first or second class post office.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IF THE gowns worn by Rita Hayworth in "Gilda" dazzle you, wait till you see what Jeon Louis whips up for her when he returns from Paris. Before he went to Hollywood he was a well-known designer—devoting his talents to creating costumes for such dressy ladies as the duchess of Windsor and Gertrude Lawrence (who'd look smart in a gingham apron). He plans to stay in Paris a month, seeing his family and inspecting the new fashions, but he finished several chores at Columbia before he left—costumes for Rita for the technicolor



RITA HAYWORTH

"Down to Earth," for Janet Blair for "Gallant Journey," and for Evelyn Keyes in "The Jolson Story," also in technicolor. Meanwhile, the "Gilda" costumes are one of the best things in it.

So Elizabeth Scott is to play opposite Humphrey Bogart in "Dead Reckoning." Could it be that she's offered as a reasonable facsimile of Lauren Bacall, whom she slightly resembles? Certainly the second Mrs. Bogart would have been a better choice.

Inadvertently Sol Lesser has endowed a scholarship fund for the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. When he used the school-owned Booth Theater in Columbia as a set for "No Trespassing," and wanted to pay, and right well, too, the college accepted, but announced that the money would be used to finance an annual scholarship in dramatics. The picture stars Edward G. Robinson and Lon McCallister.

With Gene Kelly's return from the navy, MGM's roster of stars numbers 30, largest in their history. Technically Clark Gable is still a Metro star, but so far he's still not liking any of the stories they find for him.

"Crime Doctor" started its seventh year on August 4—script No. 311 was performed that night. Four members of the cast have appeared on every show—Hume Jameson, Walter Greaza, Frank Readick, and Edith Arnold, who's averaged a corpse a show.

Old songs never die, if they're good ones. Several years ago Samuel Goldwyn brought renewed popularity to Irving Berlin's "Always" by making it the musical theme of "The Pride of the Yankees." Now he's bringing back "Among My Souvenirs" as the theme song of "The Best Years of Our Lives," starring Frederic March and Myrna Loy. Well, just see what "Casablanca" did for "As Time Goes By!"

Outstanding Hoosiers in the entertainment world such as Herb Shriner, Red Skelton, Hoagy Carmichael, Singin' Sam and Ole Olsen have been invited by Governor Gates of Indiana to fly out for the opening of the Hoosier State fair on August 31.

When Alec Templeton was four, a little Englishwoman, Miss Margaret Humphrey, began giving him piano lessons. He used to tell her that some day she'd be proud of him. Recently Miss Humphrey flew back to England, after visiting the Templetons for some time. She was taken along on Alec's concert tour throughout the country, and introduced to famous musical figures as the person responsible for his success.

Folks named Slater just naturally land at Mutual, apparently. There's Bill, the sportscaster (now emceeing "Right Down Your Alley" at ABC), Tom, Mutual's special events director, and Ruth Slater, a contralto. Is there something in a name?

ODDS AND ENDS—Dennis O'Keefe, next leading man for Hedy Lamarr, has bleached his hair—so's to emphasize her brunette beauty. . . Joan Edwards' vacation from "Your Hit Parade" won't be pure vacation; she'll be in Hollywood, making a picture—and after all the things she said last year about the way the movie goes, earning less money than she does by singing on the air. . . MGM has organized a recording division, and the first big star they've signed is Kate Smith. . . In "You're for Men," Perry Como and Harry James have a scene that's a knock-down-and-drag-out fight.

Keenan Wynn photographed a photograph for Ed—"To my Dad, with my promise that I'll try to keep the name of Wynn up there." A glance at the marquee of the movie houses proves that he's doing it.

Before he went into the army Hal March worked in Hollywood as a fight noodle salesman. Bob Sweeney went to college, then drove a taxi. Fate threw them together, and now they're substituting for "Kate Smith Singing" on CBS till October

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MARK-UP OF FOREIGN MONIES COMPLICATES OUR PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON.—The Swedes have made their krona more costly to us. It is worth 27 cents plus, now, instead of 23 cents plus. The Canadians did the same thing. Their dollar has been marked equal to ours instead of 90 cents as formerly. To whatever extent the rest of the world follows suit its money will go up in value and ours will go down. Theoretically it can buy more goods here but only theoretically because actually our prices have gone up more than the 10 per cent increased value of the foreign currencies.

An item from South Africa tells the inside tale. It says American goods were being bought there in quantities hitherto unknown—until the OPA price ceilings went off but since then purchases have been limited. Do we want them to fill their shops with goods (as they report) when we are short? Well, we want to increase our world trade. But can we do this with shortages? Of such considerations is the character of our confusion.

Really it is worse. Today we are proving we can have inflation with a balanced budget.

BIGGEST PEACETIME BUDGET

The main business of this adjourned congress has been its least widely reported aspect. It was charged with appropriating money for Mr. Truman's unprecedented peacetime budget of nearly \$40,000,000,000. The house trimmed sharply but the senate put most of the money back in the bills as is the custom. In the end Mr. Truman will get appropriations for this peacetime fiscal year (which began July 1) that are roughly four times as much greater than what Mr. Roosevelt ever spent. The highest Roosevelt expenditures in prewar was \$9,665,000,000 in 1940, when he took in nearly \$6,000,000,000. In his whole administration he roughly took in half of what he spent, which was thought to be inflationary although it never got prices up. The spending is largely for army and navy, along with increases in peacetime activities of government.

However, Mr. Truman is approaching a balanced budget at this spending level. Wartime taxes have not been reduced materially, for fear of the big debt, so he will take in this year around or upwards of \$35,000,000,000. (Retiring Budget Director Smith calculated the figure at \$39,500,000,000, which is \$9,000,000,000 more than the annual budget estimated.) Agitation thus has begun here for a real tax reduction but some authorities want to retire the debt instead. In the war we roughly took in half what was spent or about \$46,400,000,000 in 1945, while spending \$100,400,000,000.

INFLATION IS HERE

In the face of this promised stability for the first time in 16 years we have inflation. It is a real inflation due to a shortage of goods in the presence of widespread buying power. The administration has figured it would stop the inflation as soon as it obtained production but we are not getting production and business estimates it will be three to five years before it can take care of accumulated demand, not calculating the increase in consumer demand which has developed from the presence of widespread buying power. To add to the deterrents of strikes, slowdowns, governmental mismanagement, famine relief, the absence of a foreign trade policy, cheapening money, sensationally high prices and no real peace, along with pitifully insufficient production—the OPA was sharply modified ahead of time.

Can we get out of it? Yes, but only by shrewd management. By this I mean constructive management of overall policy as well as detailed affairs. Obviously we are entering a period in which there will be no "normal." It is a previously uncharted period. We are in inflation. Instead of "fearing inflation" as officialdom verbally does (and then shoots wages up, then prices and next wages again), it must recognize we are in it. If we get production and prices start to decline we will recognize that the era in which we now are was a period of widespread inflation. In a word, the government has started the toboggan. The question now is: can it be stopped? Can it be stabilized? It has reached a new level. Can this be kept?

CLEAR-CUT PURPOSES

Certainly no satisfactory foreign trade agreement can be made loosely on such development as congressional approval of the \$4,000,000,000 British loan (which really cancels nearly \$25,000,000,000 of lend lease, although this figure was never mentioned in connection with that action). To make a foreign trade policy you would have to create full management for it, management over goods and prices, as well as currencies.

Such controls would be intolerable and unworkable in peacetime. So also with domestic affairs. The government's problem now is solely one of getting production. That becomes the answer to prices then. To get production will require management in a million different details as well as a sincere overall policy.

We can get out—but not by drifting. We will have to work at it intelligently, with leadership and truth shedding contrary purposes of politics and rowing to keep ourselves afloat against the wind. It will take the same kind of courage that won the war.

Low-Cost Protection For Your Furniture



BRIGHTER days ahead . . . and your chairs, footstools and sofas deserve them, too! Have fun making slipcovers with these directions.

Easy, low-cost upholstery protection! Instructions 841 has step-by-step directions for slipcovers for 6 chairs, 4 footstools and a couch.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 864 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address.

JUST WIFE

Snipped Him
He (waxing poetic)—As I contemplate the wonders of nature, I realize how insignificant I am. She—Huh! Any woman knows that without contemplating.

She Knew
Neighbor—So, Mr. Jones is not in. Well, will you tell him I called? Maid—Yes, sir. And what shall I say you wanted to borrow?

The man who doesn't know his own mind has not missed so much at that.

Just Not
Bill—Well, how'd you find the new girl, amusing? Jack—Amusing? That girl couldn't entertain a thought!

Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back! When excess stomach acid causes painful, distressing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell-u-sol Tablets. No laxative. Bell-u-sol brings comfort in a 15 or 20 minute money back on return of bottle to us. 50¢ at all drugstores.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS . . . NO MORE PARTNER OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

ALL-AROUND AUTOMOTIVE SUPPORT with DUTY STANDS

Garages, service stations and farmers need the handy utility of DUTY adjustable stands. One jack does the job of ten when you substitute DUTY supports. 6 ton truck size, and 2 1/2 ton standard sizes available now at \$10.50 and \$6.50 respectively.

Write for free literature WESTERN WELDING & MFG. CO. 4439 W. State St. Milwaukee, Wis. DEALERS INVITED

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THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy. Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



Yodora is a registered trademark of Yodora Products, Inc., Springfield, Conn.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

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

Kathleen Norris Says:

Married Children
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Why not be engaged to each other for awhile? Why not have a year without rushing and planning and hurrying breathlessly to church?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NO TIME TO GET ACQUAINTED

SHORT engagements are the fashion in America. Exactly why they are considered smart, and why a long engagement seems to reflect upon both the girl and her sweetheart, it is hard to say.

Perhaps the implication is that if a marriage does not swiftly follow the announcement of an engagement the humiliating thought will be that the young couple can't afford to get married just now.

This is often the case of course. But our young people are so sensitive to the opinions of their friends that they go right ahead and get married—and pay the piper afterward.

In wiser and more ripened societies, societies not so close to the adventurer, explorer, pioneer stage, there is such a thing as being engaged. This state is not composed of the mere hurried weeks of transition from maid to wife, with the family scrambling through arrangements and the friends hastily selecting gifts. It is a recognized experience and a very pleasant one. Let it be one which, in our way of doing things, cheats a girl.

Just as too early marriage robs a woman of a rightful time of fun, dancing, independence and youthful good times with other girls and boys, so this dash from engagement into wedlock deprives us as a nation of one of the legitimate enjoyments of life. The instant a girl and boy pledge their love to each other, all the older women of the family and group start in with plans for the wedding; the date must be immediately set.

Why not be engaged to each other for a while? Why not have a year without rushing and planning and hurrying breathlessly to church? Why not friendship and companionship and happy times together in the recognized dignified status of being engaged?

A Joyous Time.

It would be better so. It would be much better for our girls and boys if they learned to control the sex urge that is at the base of all engagements, learned what interests and hopes and amusements they share, learned that honeymoon excitement is not the base and substance and entirety of the relationship between a man and a woman.

Well, whether we can ever make our youngsters realize that or not, certain it is that they are paying high today—and will pay tomorrow and tomorrow—for the wild wave of wartime marriages, those marriages that were entered into after only weeks of acquaintanceship and immediately interrupted by long war partings. In most cases there was no real engagement period at all; carried along by the first rush of young passion the boy and girl made a commitment to spare from wedding plans in the brief interval.

Such a girl is Norma, a youngster that I have loved since she was born. She is 18 now; she was mar-



"Wild wave of wartime marriages . . ."

Foolish Fears Developed in Babyhood Are Persistent

Prevention of a child's fears is a parent's first concern, for many of them are merely imitations of their own ill-concealed anxieties. No matter how brave your words or actions, a child can sense from your voice or expression your fear of lightning, dogs, spiders, or whatever holdovers from your own childhood make you fearful. This doesn't mean that you should try to make your child over-bold where there is an element of danger.

During the war thousands of young couples married in great haste. This was due to several influences, such as the excitement of the period, the fear of many girls they might become old maids unless they acted quickly, and the yearning of young men for "some one to come home to." Many of these marriages have turned out very well, but others are heading towards the break-up.

Miss Norris blames the very short engagement period for the collapse of so many dreams. The young people never really got acquainted before they rushed into matrimony. No wonder there is a lot of disillusionment and friction, now that the men have returned! Real love must develop slowly and quietly, and this takes time.

Miss Norris blames the very short engagement period for the collapse of so many dreams. The young people never really got acquainted before they rushed into matrimony. No wonder there is a lot of disillusionment and friction, now that the men have returned! Real love must develop slowly and quietly, and this takes time.

Norma's own mother is a grass widow, very pretty and flirtatious at 35, and she doesn't like the role of grandmother—in fact, she won't accept it. She laughs at Norma's troubles and reminds her that the youthful marriage was Norma's own choice.

Now Jock is home again, and he tells Norma that he wants to marry a French girl named Rose-Marie. He is desperately, deeply in love this time, he can't think of anything but the new love. Rose-Marie has come to this country and is settled in Reno waiting for Jock. Norma is outraged; she doesn't know where to turn. Jock has only a modest salary; he doesn't make enough to support himself and one woman let alone two women and a child.

Just now, persuaded by friends, Jock and Norma and the baby are living with an aunt of hers, keeping the surface smooth and making an attempt to renew the old feeling. But a cold flaxseed plaster is not clammy than dead passion, especially when a new infatuation has taken possession of man or wife. Jock probably sees Norma now as only an obstruction in the radiant path that leads to Rose-Marie. He is writing Rose-Marie, of course, that any day Norma may give him permission to sue for divorce. He has not character enough to put the new love out of his heart and live for his wife and child.

On her side Norma is completely unfitted to see the situation through with the patience and goodness that a must win such a husband in the end. They are children who have taken an exciting dream for reality, and are now awake.

'Atom-Bombed' Cows
Some fifty "rada-cows" that turned gray overnight after the first atomic bomb went off near their New Mexico grazing ground appeared otherwise unaffected nearly a year after their experience. Any day now they may face the butcher. The cows were shipped to the atomic bomb center at Oak Ridge, Tenn., after the New Mexico test, and have been under close medical scrutiny. None has died of radioactivity causes and two have calved—delivering healthy offspring.

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

HE'S GETTING MIGHTY TIRED OF THAT SAME OLD TYPE SHOE. HAVEN'T YOU ANY NEW STYLES?



Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



DUETS by JOFISCHER



IT ALL DEPENDS

My friend Mrs. H. lives near the Children's home. Recently, when the home youngsters were being taken on a picnic, Mrs. H.'s small daughter watched the excited mob piling into a special bus. With a wistful expression, she turned to her mother and sighed: "I wish I was an orphan. They have the mostest fun!"

Equality
Andrew Carnegie once was asked by a reporter what he considered most important in industry: Capital, Labor or Brains?
With a laugh the steel magnate replied: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

Resurrected
First G.I.—What's eating you?
Second G.I.—Oh, nothing much. But when your girl friend said she'd dig up a date for me—brother, she wasn't kidding!

No Justice
Two naughty little boys were kept after school, ordered to write their names 500 times.
"That's fair," one of them protested. "His name is Lee and mine's Schnickel-fritzer."

Long Engagement
Wife—Know what day it is? Just 25 years ago we became engaged.
Absent-minded Professor—Why didn't you remind me of that before? It's high time we got married!

The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

The Great American Home

Pop—Well, what have we got in the family now, a psychopathic case or a character actress?
Mom—What do you mean, Henry?
Pop—I mean our daughter. I just got a gander at her down the street. She's rigged out like a refugee from war-torn Europe!

Mom—Oh, you mean those knock-about clothes!
Pop—I mean she's wearing overalls and a man's shirt . . . and the shirt outside the pants!

Mom—Girls will be girls, my dear.
Pop—Okay by me but they wanna be boys! Why this costume that would indicate she just fled from a fire without time to get her right clothes?

Mom—It's just a new summer fad, darling. The kids like to be comfortable and cool.
Pop—Since when were men's overalls regarded as the symbol of comfort and coolness?

Mom—Jumpers, not overalls, dear.
Pop—They look more like men's overalls than men's overalls do. And why the shirt-tails outside, that's what I wanna know!

Mom—Oh, don't take it so seriously. All the young girls are dressing that way.
Pop—What for? What's wrong with the idea of a girl looking sweet and dainty? What's so awful about her looking a little feminine?

Mom—I think the kids today look rather cute.
Pop—Bah! If Prunella is cute in those slop-ans and man's oversized shirt, so is the Witch of Windsor. She had three kids with her all dressed the same. They look to me as if they were waiting for a broom-ride. Where do they get these screwball ideas?

Mom—You're being old-fashioned. I don't know why Prunella wears her shirttail outside but it probably is just a reflection of the desire to be unconventional, unfettered, free.

Pop—Bilge water! I say it's just a sloppy custom that makes a girl look like a character out of the dressing room of the Marx Brothers, a sort of belle of the rummage sale, and I'm giving my ultimatum.

Mom—Ultimatum?
Pop—Yeah! Get my daughter back into female attire! And before somebody names her Miss Hobo for 1946.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS
"All you can eat for 60 cents!"
"Try our beef pie 30 cents!"
"Today's Special: Planked Steak."

"Concert, boat races, baseball game, dance and sleepake, \$1.50 per person, beer free."
"If we make you a suit for \$50 with extra pants."

Back Home Stuff
Perry's boat house and clam bar is no more. . . . For over half a century it stood at the old iron bridge across Indian Creek on the winding road along the Connecticut shore, a landmark to young and old. . . . D. B. Perry started it as a young man, built his house on the water's edge and raised his family there, renting boats, selling bait and fish and dishing out clams on the half shell with a flavor of chestnuts. . . . He closed the clam bar in the shack with the quaint iron stove in the center several seasons ago much to the regret of natives and tourists. . . . Only one son, Ernie, remained to run things, and with "D. B." ailing, it was decided last week to sell the boats and wind up the business. . . . Now there isn't a boat at the landing and it seems strangely unreal. . . . No more will the sign that seemed to us to represent the acme of individual enterprise and success be seen there around October 1, "Closed for Business Until Next April."

'NIGHT AND DAY'
A new movie "Night and Day" tells the life story of Cole Porter. And we wonder if it includes the episode of his first musical at the Shubert theater in New Haven, "See America First," with Liz Marbury as his discoverer and producer. We can recall Cole, a dapper Eli, nervously listening to the comments in the Taft pharmacy next door between the acts. . . . Incidentally the part of a middle-aged Yale professor in the movie is played by Monty Woolley who, at about the time Porter was at Yale, was also a student there.

Visitors to Saratoga will miss that ancient landmark, the Grand Union hotel, razed since the last racing season there. The coil of rope in the corner of the room, the marble washstands with the open plumbing, the soiled window shades, the massive chandeliers and the beds that Washington slept in (followed by Buffalo Bill and his buffalo herds). Ah, what memories! . . . And those two-mile rambling verandas which were ever a reminder of the days when porches were porches and rockers were rockers!

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN
Fiddled and fiddledum—Every congressman's a crumb—Write him now and let him know He's a big dumb so-and-so . . . Five full pages, that's a lot—Make your missives extra hot; Pen and ink, sir, right away—Help to save the U. S. A.!

Pete, a hippopotamus at the Bronx zoo, was just celebrated his 43rd birthday, and has never known a sick day. He just watches his figure.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Trim Waisted School Frock Side-Button Dress for Juniors



Pattern No. 8049 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.
New—Exciting—Different—the summer issue of FASHION, send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 52-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers. . . . suggestions by nationally known fashion editors. . . . special patterns by top-flight American designers. . . . content designs by America's talented juniors. . . . free shoulder and pattern printed in book. Send your order to:

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329 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Wide-Girdled Dress
AN ideal school frock for the lass of six to fourteen. The pretty square neckline is outlined in bright ric rac, which also trims the full skirt. She'll love the grown-up look of the popular wide girdle. Use a colorful checked or dotted fabric in her favorite shade.

Pattern No. 8871 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 5 yards ric rac.

Wide Shoulders, Narrow Waist
HERE'S a smart frock that's sure to win you a wealth of compliments. The clever side swept closing is novel and very charming—buttons are repeated on the skirt and pocket. Notice how the wide extended shoulders accent a tiny junior waistline.

Household Hints
Pared apples will not darken if dipped in lemon, orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice.

When through sewing, use Junior's magnet to pick up the stray pins.

Never put a dress away immediately after wearing it. Air it to get the wrinkles out.

When handles break off teacups, let them do duty as flower pots. With hammer and nail drill a hole in the center of cup for plant drainage. Easy on the drilling through, to keep the brittle china from breaking.

Moths and beetles breed in a warm place, but if you must choose between a damp closet or basement or a hot attic, choose the attic.

Like pretty dishes? Then make wall decorations of your pretty plates. Run a wire around the back of the plate, attach a drape hook, and place on the wall. You'll know which ones of your favorites will be suitable.

To prevent mold or rot, spread out oranges or lemons—do not pile them together.

Never buy more than six month's supply of spices. Keeping the quality depends on the retention of natural oils, so spices should be stored in air-tight containers.

KEEP COOL WITH Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS!
TRY ALL 6 FLAVORS

BE A FLIGHT STEWARDESS
For the first time a course is now available which equips you for a most fascinating career. Home study course. Act now! Airlines expanding foreign travel.
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Please Send Me Without Obligation Descriptive Folder FLIGHT STEWARDESS COURSE

Tastier CINNAMON BUNS



Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action . . . keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh . . . on your pantry shelf

KID O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL . . . and sole

BACK IN EVEN GREATER GLORY!
1001 THINGS TO SEE AND DO AT—

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR MILWAUKEE
AUG. 17-25

18 CIRCUS ACTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD
50¢ INCLUDING TAX
SKY'S AFIRE FIREWORKS
DON'T MISS
WORLD OF STARS STAGE EXTRAVAGANZA STARS OF STAGE/SCREEN/SCREEN

FREE ON THE GROUNDS
Giant Farm Machinery Show • Nation's Best Dairy Products Show • America's Tallest Dairy Animals • Industrial Post War Show • Tremendous Youth Exhibition Over 1000 Taking Part
WORTH \$5 ANYWHERE

AUTO RACES
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ATHLETES FOOT ITCH HOW TO STOP IT MAKE 5 MINUTE TEST

Get TE-OL at any drug store. Apply this POWERFUL PENETRATING fungicide FULL STRENGTH. Boast MORE germ to KILL the Itch. Get NEW foot comfort of your 25¢ bath. COBNER DRUG STORE.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—Men wanted for general construction work. Good wages. Apply Heon Bros. Construction Co., West Bend, Telephone 238, West Bend, Wis. 5-3-17

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. 6-7-17

FOR SALE—Live or dressed broilers; cucumbers, assorted or straight run. Also dealer in Flaxev soap powder, 5 lbs. for 50¢ or 10 lbs. for \$1.75, and bleach, 40¢ per gallon or 3 for \$1.00. Mrs. Clarence Hingen, Kewaskum. Phone 9374. 8-2-21 p


FOR SALE—Gehl cylinder cut silo filler, with blower and pipes. Inquire Frank Gitter, R. 2, Kewaskum. 5-3-21p

FOR SALE—Blueberries and huckleberries, now ripe, 50¢ for picking person. John Kough, R. 1, Kewaskum. 8-9-21 p

LOST—1917 car license plate number 3-4546, Sunday night, July 25. Finder please return to this office. 11 p

BEEKEEPERS OF COUNTY TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY
The Washington County Beekeepers association will entertain beekeepers and their friends at a picnic Sunday, Aug. 11, at Groth's school, Jackson township, three miles east of Highway 55.

Paid Advertisement: Authorized and to be paid for by Arthur C. Snyder, 50 N. Main St., Hartford, Wis.



To the People of Washington County:
If I am elected to the office of District Attorney I will not consent indiscriminately to the dismissal of serious charges. I feel qualified to handle the regular duties of the District Attorney's office without the County hiring additional lawyers. I will work hard at the District Attorney's job.
I am familiar with County Administration from serving 3 1/2 years on the County Board, have practiced law 5 1/2 years, have been City Attorney of Hartford since February of this year which was shortly after my return from duty in the Navy; have an understanding of what it means to serve the public from the example of my father, the late Harry Schneider who was Supervising Teacher for many years.
Your help in nominating me on the Republican ticket will surely be appreciated.

ARTHUR C. SNYDER

Paid Advertisement: Authorized and paid for by Paul L. Justman, West Bend, Wis.

Re-Elect

Paul L. Justman
for
County Treasurer
WASHINGTON COUNTY

Your Vote on Aug. 13th will be Appreciated

Paid Advertisement: Authorized and paid for by Louis Kuhaupt, R. 1, Alton, Wis.

Re-elect ★ ★ ★

LOUIS KUHAUPT
County Clerk
of WASHINGTON COUNTY
REPUBLICAN TICKET

Pledged to Continue His Record of Economy and Efficiency

CIDER PRESSING TIME


Cider pressing time is here again. Bring your apples to the New Fane Milling Co. and let Chester Wright, the new proprietor, take care of your needs.

New Fane Milling Co.
CHESTER WRIGHT, Proprietor
Cider Mill—Grist Mill—Saw Mill—Planer Mill

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Theo. Holtebeck, West Bend, Wis.

Vote to Re-Elect

Holtebeck
for
Assembly



As your assemblyman is serving on two of the most important committees in the Assembly—Contingent Expenditures and Highway. His record is taken from the Capitol Times as to roll call and voting in the 1945 legislative session of the Assembly. That gives your assemblyman 100% for attendance as he never missed a roll call. As to voting for the best interest of the public he ranks with the highest in the assembly.

May I ask my good friends, voters of Washington County, to go to the polls August 13th and cast your vote to re-elect

Theo. Holtebeck
Republican Candidate
for
Assembly

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized and paid for by Albert L. Bandle, R. 3, West Bend.

ALBERT L. BANDLE




... FOR ...

Member of
ASSEMBLY
Republican
Ticket

Help Wanted!
for
Corn Packing Season
Starting About Aug. 16
Men---Women---Girls and Boys over 16 years of age.
GOOD WAGES
Baker Canning Co.
Theresa Tel. 12, Theresa

Paid Advertisement: Authorized by the Republican Party of Wisconsin, Mrs. Lillian Crandall, Secretary, Hotel Lorraine, Madison, Wisconsin, for which \$5.40 has been paid.

D. J. KENNY
IS THE MAN for GOVERNOR
A Regular REPUBLICAN



Delbert J. Kenny of West Bend, 50, farm-born, educator, civic leader, and active businessman, has a background that will insure efficient administration of the State Government. He is a veteran of World War I and a past State Commander of the American Legion.

Vote for Del Kenny, the regular Republican candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th

Vote THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN TICKET

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MCCARTHY FOR U. S. SENATE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> KENNY FOR GOVERNOR
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RENNEBOHM FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ZIMMERMAN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SMITH FOR STATE TREASURER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RUNGE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

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Lose no time in getting a steady job—at good pay—in one of America's most essential industries. Both skilled and unskilled men and women are needed NOW. Plenty of room for advancement—we are growing—fast.

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VACATION WITH PAY**

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Apply in person or phone Kewaskum 105

Kewaskum Utensil Company
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Aug. 9, 1946

—For eye service—see Endlich's.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Milwaukee spent the week end here.
 —For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-1f
 —Mrs. Ed. Bassil and Mrs. Clarence Mertes were Pon du Lac visitors on Monday.
 —Members of the Klein family held a picnic and outing in the village park Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl and son Frederick visited at the home of the Jack Peralgas at Milwaukee on Sunday.
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. of here and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann of Myra attended the county fair at Slinger Sunday afternoon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac are spending a two weeks vacation with the Joe Mayer family and relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son attended the funeral of John Starr at Mayville. Burial took place at Kekoskee.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx last Thursday evening.
 —Walter Golembiewski of Chicago spent the week end with Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden. Walter and "Tiny" were buddies in the army during World War II. They served together in the states and overseas.
 —Dr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and family of Averill Park, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kanless and family and Mrs. Laura Orloff. Mrs. Hansen is a sister of Mrs. Kanless and a daughter of Mrs. Orloff.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Miss Jean Schultz and Gilbert Malmstrom of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Juneau, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Semeyer, son Vernon and daughter Mary Jane of Theresa were Sunday guests of Mrs. Win. F. Schultz.
 —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 998. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

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

Paid Advertisement: Authorized and to be paid for by Ray Koth, West Bend, Wis.

RE-ELECT RAY KOTH
 WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
SHERIFF
 of Washington County
REPUBLICAN TICKET

Primary August 13



WELCOME HOME Veterans

THE REPUBLICAN HOTEL

dining room will be open at 11 a. m. on Sunday, August 11, to accommodate home-coming veterans and their families. Dinners will be served until 6 p. m. Delicious sandwiches can be had at any time.

YOURS IN COMRADESHIP,

BOB REYNOLDS, Proprietor
 HANK TESKA, Manager

PAID ADVERTISEMENT Authorized and \$2.10 paid by Robert T. Heintz, Hartford, Wisconsin.

VOTE FOR VIGOROUS, SOUND LEADERSHIP

Elect IMMELL
 Overseas Veteran of World Wars I and II
GOVERNOR
 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY AUGUST 13th

IGA Grocery Specials

CERTO, 8 ounce bottle	24c
CHEERIOS, 7 ounce box	12c
IGA SAL SODA, 2 1/2 pound box	8c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
GINGER BREAD MIX, 14 ounce box	19c
STURDIMIX BISCUIT FLOUR, 2 pound box	35c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 8 ounce package	16c
CLINTON PUDDING, assorted flavors, 4 ounce box	5c
HELP WATER SOFTENER, 28 ounce box	19c
BORDEN'S CARAMELS, Pound	39c
SILVER BUCKLE GLOSS STARCH, 1 pound box, 2 for	15c

JOHN MARX

Specials for week of Aug. 10-17

Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables	Hardware, Toys, Wallpaper
Cheerios or Kix, 2 pkgs. 23c	TOYS Games, Books, Dolls, Paint Sets, and many others. Reduced 25c
Dee or Juneau Brand Peas, size 3, 2 20 oz. cns. 25c	Old English Cleaner, for walls, woodwork, etc., 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c
Whole Unpeeled Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can 31c	Aerowax, no rubbing floor wax, 1 qt. size 49c
Bartlett Pears, halves, No. 10 can 1.29	We have all kinds and sizes of Tin Cans for Canning Meats, Fruits, Vegetables
Del Monte Prune Juice, 1 qt. bottle 29c	Pressure Cookers, National No. 7 \$17.80
Elba Queen Cherries, pitted sour, No. 2 can 37c	Miromatic, 4 qt. \$12.95
Philips Pork and Beans, 3 12-oz. cans 25c	Pyrex Ware
Heinz Vinegar, distilled, 1 gal. jug 49c	Custard Cups, each 5c
10c refund on jug	Pie Plates 20c, 25c, 30c
Del Monte Coffee, 2 lb. jar 65c	Casseroles, 50c and up
A and H Sal Soda, softens hard water, 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 7c	Colored Mixing Bowl Sets \$2.50
Sauerkraut, two 2 1/2 cans 25c	Corn Hooks, Special, each 39c
	Rubbish Burners, extra heavy, welded \$3.69
	Bun Warmers, at \$2.95
	All Farm Tools, Hay Forks, Manure Forks, Potato Forks

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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KEWASKUM
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 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
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 Kewaskum, Wis.

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 New Hudson Pump Jack
 New Hudson Pump Jack with motor
 New Cement Mixer
 and for Better Binder Twine for Less
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K. A. Honeck Sr.
 or
 Chevrolet Garage
 Kewaskum

AT ALL TIMES
OUR CHILI SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
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 Sandwiches,
 Coffee,
 Dixie Cups,
 Cones
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 Soft Drinks,
 Malted Milks
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 Orders taken for Ice Cream.
 Any Amount
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 KEWASKUM



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With so little time to get to town, it's mighty convenient to bank and save BY MAIL!

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We Are Not Here For a Day

and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

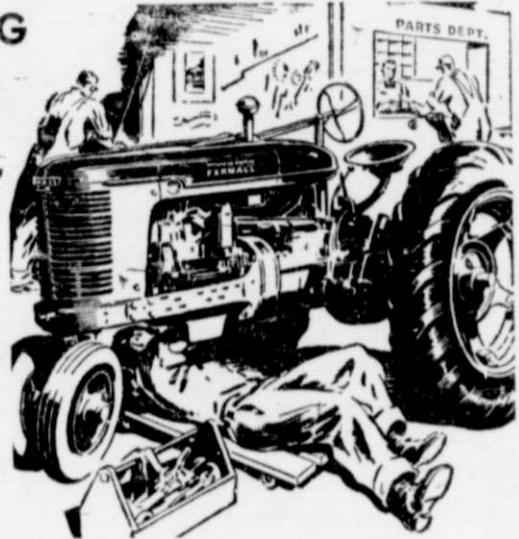
It Should Be Most Liberal

our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. Your patronage is appreciated.

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 Established 1906

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
 PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
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 or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
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AT THE first sign of an ailing tractor, call on us and get expert, professional care. Farm machines are our business and we do our best to keep the greatest possible number of them in good running condition. Call on us—for anything from a set of plugs to a "major operation."

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
 Kewaskum, Wis.

Gambles August Sale

TIRE SUPPLIES

- Tire Patches and Cemented Boots 6c to 98c
- Small Size Tube Repair Kit, Reg. 10c 7c
- Garage Size Tube Repair Kit. 66c
- Permatite Tire Talc. 13c
- Ratchet Type Bumper Jack \$2.39
- Scissors Type Jack \$5.19
- Air-Tite Rubber Cement 25c
- Three-Ton Hydraulic Jack \$7.99



Gambles
 The Friendly Store

GAMBLE STORES DEALER
 FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

HELP WANTED

We need additional help. Good wages! Insurance! Vacation with pay!

APPLY MR. GEO. HANSON

Kewaskum Creamery COMPANY

Eternal 'No' Is Typical of Russians

Soviet Assistance Termed America's 'Great Mistake'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

An army officer, back from a long tour of duty in Germany, called on me the other day. He was pretty grim about the situation in Europe and into every few minutes of his conversation crept the word "Russia."

"I like to talk about America's great mistake," he said. "Germany is supposed to have lost the war by making mistakes; by attacking Russia, by not invading England after Dunkirk, by this and by that. I contend that America's great mistake was not staying out of Europe until Germany had licked Russia. I mean staying out in every way. Because without American supplies, Russia would have been beaten."

I reminded him of the fact that America wanted a short war, that we had opposed Churchill's plan for attacking Europe through the Balkans and thereby obtaining possession of the trouble-making strip of territory which the Russians now dominate from the northern border of Greece up through Berlin. We wanted to shorten the war by leaving the eastern front to Russia while the western allies smashed the German power entrenched in France, the Low Countries and Italy. Thus, millions of American lives would be (and were) saved.

Churchill Foresaw Balkan Influence

Churchill probably foresaw the difficulties which would arise with a Russia able to expand her influence up to the fringes of western Europe. Roosevelt believed that the war must be won quickly and he thought that by giving the Russians everything they asked for in the way of military support their suspicions would be removed and that they would play ball with the Allies in the peace and after. He believed that Stalin needed peace so badly that he would come around. General Eisenhower himself didn't achieve any more of a realistic viewpoint in regard to Russia than Roosevelt did—if we are to believe his somewhat verbose Boswell, Mr. Butcher, in his 900-page diary. Butcher writes:

"Ike said he felt that . . . the more contact we have with the Russians the more they will understand us and the greater will be their cooperation. The Russians are blunt and forthright in their dealings and any evasiveness arouses their suspicions. It should be possible to work with Russia if we follow the same pattern of friendly co-operation that has resulted in the great accord of allied unity. . . ."

Roosevelt and the generals were proved right when they said Stalin needed peace. But they were wrong when they thought he would come around. The state department understands the situation now and, as the recently concluded meeting of the foreign ministers demonstrates, appeasement has been over for some time. We know Russia can't fight and doesn't want to. Russia knows we can't fight whether we want to or not. She is acting accordingly and according to historical precedent.

Tragic History Inspires 'No-ism'

But anyone who studies Russian history knows that the eternal "no" which seems about the only answer the Russian statesmen are allowed to make, comes from something far deeper than mere stubbornness. This "no-ism" is only one of the many typical characteristics which the Soviets have revealed. It has nothing to do with the fact that they believe in a theory of political economy which is opposed to our own. It is a deeply implanted quality which is Russian rather than merely Soviet or Communist. And so when you read "Soviet Russia evoked the veto for the sixth time in security council history. . . ." (maybe the 16th time by the time you read this) . . . remember it's an old Kalmuck custom. Mother Russia has taught her children from the days of the invasion of Genghis Khan, the only answer is "no, no, a thousand times no!" In fact, a Russian seldom says "no" once—it is always "net, net, net!"

Of course, Genghis Khan didn't take "no" for an answer. Which is about the course the rest of the world can follow—if it can. Let's hope the process won't be as rugged.

OPA Battle Has Political Side

President Roosevelt, as they were talking privately, remarked: "Cordell, you are the sole guardian of the great seal, as you know." He paused, and Mr. Hull replied: "Yes, Mr. President." Then the President, looking him straight in the eye, asked: "Where is it?"

It was Hull's turn to pause. "I don't know," he admitted, "I've never seen it."

Barbers to Boost Vocabulary Too

It is probably fitting that along with the dollar haircut which has made its appearance in metropolitan barber-shops, we may find the barber presenting us four-dollar words for the quality of their verbal output and in some cases for the quality as well. Now they may have a chance really to reach the heights, for the leader of a barber's guild has offered to "enlist the aid of 10,000 barbers" in a campaign to get some of the facts of atomic life across to the customer.

Congress Seans Types of Closing

It took some time for congress to make up its mind whether it would adjourn "sine die" (without date set for reconvening), as they usually do when a session comes to an end, or whether they would "recess." When congress merely recesses it can reconvene without a special proclamation by the President.

When the President calls congress into session, he has to issue a proclamation. That's all the Constitution demands. He doesn't have to deliver it. Out of courtesy, however, the White House always telegraphs the president of the senate and the speaker of the house.

But the proclamation is not good unless the Great Seal of the United States is affixed thereto. Nobody can do that but the secretary of state, for he is the keeper of the seal. So along with the proclamation, the President has to issue a warrant, ordering the secretary of state to do the affixing.

I might say that the secretary of state usually delegates this task, which reminds me of a story, which, I believe, never has been printed. When Secretary of State Hull had been in office 12 years, there was a little outburst of congratulations.

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

War Spending Hits High Peak

Further evidence that wartime spending soared to astronomical heights in a treasury department report disclosing that nearly a trillion dollars was spent in this country during the six defense and war years. Figures computed by treasury analysts show that the exact amount spent through the calendar years 1940 to 1945 was 937 billion dollars.

The burden of arming and fighting costs accounted for unprecedented spending by the federal government, with a total outlay of 385 billion dollars, or about three-eighths of the total.

Expenditures of state and local governments, cities and counties amounted to about 50 billion dollars. The remaining 572 billion dollars was accounted for by spending of individuals and corporations, the figure including 517 billion dollars for consumers' goods and services and 55 billion dollars for production equipment.

The federal government was the only unit which went deep into the hole, the treasury report reveals. While spending 365 billion dollars, the federal government took in only 156 billion dollars in taxes, leaving a deficit of 209 billion dollars. State and local governments took in 58 billion dollars in taxes, winding up about 8 billion dollars ahead as their expenditures amounted to only 50 billion dollars. Individuals and corporations fared best, with a profit of 201 billion dollars. Their income after taxes were paid totaled 773 billion dollars while their other expenditures were reported as 572 billion dollars. The 8 billion dollar surplus accumulated by state and local governments and the 201 billion dollar surplus piled up by individuals and corporations exactly equalled the federal deficit of 209 billion dollars.

DIPHTHERIA:

The number of diphtheria deaths in 93 large U. S. cities has increased by 108 over the low 213 figure of 1941, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In a three-year report, covering 1943, 1944 and 1945, the Journal stated that for the 88 cities for which data are available since 1923 there occurred 311 deaths from diphtheria in 1945, more than for any single year since 1939.



ANOTHER GREEK PROBLEM . . . With homes and food hard to get, people are not adopting babies in Greece as they did in prewar days. About 14 a week come to the foundlings' home in Athens, some left on the steps of the home, like the one the nurse is taking at left, while others are put into the foundling box at the gate, where Dr. Anastasios Goulios, right, is looking for new arrivals.

Atom Bomb Blast Sinks Battleship and Carrier

CROSSROADS: Heavy Damage

Although accompanied by none of the fanfare of the first surface test, the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon produced equally startling results, with the one A-charge sinking no less than ten ships and heavily damaging six others.

Hours after the blast, the water of Bikini lagoon remained too hot from radioactivity set off by the bomb to permit close inspection of the damage. Clouds along a 30-mile front became contaminated with atomic particles and naval observers disclosed that rain from the mass could be deadly.

A massive column of water, hurtling more than a mile into the Pacific sky, and a thick sheet of spray and steam that rose to 9,000 feet, followed the detonation of the bomb, which was touched off by radio from beneath a medium landing ship.

Veteran of two world wars, the 21,000-ton battleship Arkansas sank within five minutes of the blast, and the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga also went down. The battleship New York, the Jap dreadnaught Nagato and the destroyer Hughes and transport Fallon were severely crippled by the charge.



UNDAUNTED VOYAGER . . . Unwanted by his Australian mother, 2-year-old Daniel Joseph Sprague Jr. traveled alone to San Francisco on the S. S. Monterey with 688 other children and war brides. Aboard the ship, the blond, wide-eyed little boy was "adopted" temporarily by Mrs. Edna Mayerhofer, 22, who will join her husband in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Urban Transit Heavy

Passenger traffic on urban transit lines in the United States is continuing at its wartime peak despite the lifting of restrictions on private automobiles.

The nation's 89,240 street cars, trackless trolley coaches and gas buses carried more than 9,225,000,000 passengers from January to May of this year.

Elaborate Show Comprises 800 Puppets, 30 Operators

The most elaborate marionette show of modern times is the Teatro dei Piccoli which was started in Italy in 1915, says Collier's. Comprising 800 puppets, each four feet in height, which are manipulated by 30 operators in 300 different stage settings, the company has given about 18,000 performances before 15,000,000 persons in 35 countries.

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Dept. 108-108 Massachusetts Ave. (Boston 15, Mass.)

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For Sale—160-A, dairy and potato farm in cent. Wis. 105-A, cult. 40-A, woodlot & pasture, 15-A, cedar. Comp. set good mod. farm bldgs. and all personal prop., crops, 17 bulch cows, 2 horses, 100 chickens, good tractor on rubber, potato equip. and full line of other farm equip. 275 cats, 2-A, corn, 40-A, hay, & 12-A, potatoes. Pr. \$16M. Call, write Mr. J. Branner, Tigerton, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED
Ford, Mercury or Lincoln experienced auto mechanic \$1.25 for 40 hours, \$1.87 1/2 per hour all time over 40 hours. Five holidays a year with 200—plus one week's vacation with pay after the first year. Clean, excellent working conditions.
Ask for Mr. Koch
Monark Motors
631 N. Cass St. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

BALESMEN: To sell fire extinguishers, tire pumps, & auto polish to jobbers & retail dealers. Milwaukee, Wis. Call 438 W. State St. Milwaukee, Wis.

INSTRUCTION
BEAUTY CULTURE taught expertly. Adele Ballou School of Cosmetics, 214 E. W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

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Our only object is to preach the Truth.

LOANS BY MAIL—Up to \$100 loaned to responsible persons who can repay in 12 monthly installments. Life Loan Service, Dept. W, Box 1104, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

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WHAT CAUSES DROUGHTS?
Will the "Dust Bowl" return? Read "Man Versus Nature," Learn facts instead of guesses and theories. "It's as plain as the nose on your face," said a reader. 50c. Box 731, Pasadena 19, Cal.

PERSONAL
ALCOHOLISM
Is a disease amenable to our treatment. If this evil threatens your home, job, business, do something now.
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820 10th St. Minneapolis, Minn.

TRAVEL
Pleasant View Resort, Mud Hen Lake, Siren, Wis. New Cottages, new boats, fine beach for children. Excellent fishing. Reservations available now.

WANTED TO BUY
Hair Wanted: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 708 N. Flankinton Ave., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

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You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with Soretone in impartial, scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with every best sporting shoe.
50¢ and \$1.00

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidney congestion lets their work—do not set as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache; persistent headache; attacks of dizziness; getting up at night; swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and energy.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that proper treatment is wise that suggest, Dr. Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



MAJOR UNDERTAKING—As highlight of its year's activities the Youth Council of Richfield Springs, N. Y., annually stages an I Am an American program. The above picture shows members of the high school orchestra and a vocalist participating in the program.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Youth Council Sets Pace In Developing N.Y. Town

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

A town with a past can live in the present and look to the future, say young people of Richfield Springs, upstate New York center with 1,200 population. This is the consensus of the town's Youth Council, started more than three years ago from a panel discussion on "Young People's Present Day Problems."

Some of the charter members as well as their followers were out-of-school young people. On the present membership list are the names of a beautician, bookkeeper, clerk, farmer, housewife, laboratory technician, machinist, secretary, school custodian, telephone operator, stenographer, and typewriter, so "everybody gets in and pitches or helps play the field. Each works where he fits and is most needed."

Stage Annual Program. Chief activity is I Am an American Day program staged annually under the council's direction. Use is made of school band and chorus, American Legion, church groups, town board and boys' and girls' clubs. Highlights of this year's program were demonstrations by Cub, Boy and Girl Scouts, remarks by a new voter and an address by one of the town's ministers.

This youth group tackles other things as the months come and go. They "dig a bit into the annals of history" for indication of what's happened to Richfield Springs, which in the Gay Nineties was New York State's most popular spa because of the healing powers of its sulphur spring waters. "Then, we had hotels filled with visitors, livery stables of fine horses and all kinds of carriages that outshone most cars in today's modern garages," an old-timer recalls.

Varied Projects. "So," the group asks, "what can we do about what's left with us?" They consider how to clean and make use of deserted hotels and other buildings, explore the needs and possibilities of local industries such as cannery and dairy.

Outstanding project is a forum to study the creation of good citizenship to world affairs. This reaches 150 youth and adults who meet weekly during the winter to formulate questions and work out unbiased answers to them.

Under direction of the council sponsor and the high school social science teacher it has quickened initiative, developed new viewpoints, broadened horizons and brought needed co-operation in definite community projects. One of these was a community carnival, which was a financial success and a concrete demonstration of how folks can and will work together.

Another was the realization of \$1,000 through contributions and a community dance for Christmas boxes and gifts to 200 hometown men and women in the service.

List Accomplishments. To prove that other communities can "do as well as ours," Youth Council members explain that in their farming section of cash cropping, dairying and poultry raising, a dairy manufacturing plant, two fishing tackle factories and a sports wear mill have been established as a result partially of their interest and agitation.

As war clouds lift, the council proposes to improve facilities for tourists at nearby Canadaraga lake, which offers boating, fishing and swimming in summer and skating in winter.

"While we are planning for things ahead, we are doing more real living in the present with due respect to the past for cornerstones to build on," say Richfield Springs young people.

Texas Politicians

Slow in Own Towns

TAYLOR, TEXAS.—Two Williamson county politicians, Mr. A. and Mr. B., are running against each other. Mr. A. went to Mr. B.'s hometown and reported jubilantly that he had contacted 100 voters and that 90 of them promised to vote for him.

Mr. B. then visited Mr. A.'s hometown and reported with deep satisfaction that he had talked to 100 people and that 90 of them had indicated they would definitely vote for him.

OPA Battle Has Political Side

Whatever one may think of the intricacy of the economic theory behind the OPA, its political implications are a thousandfold more difficult to assess.

As congress battled over the tattered remains of the price control law, many a congressman who thoroughly detested the whole set-up began to worry a little as to what might happen back home if he were held partially responsible for wrecking the agency.

It was all right for the representatives of farm communities. The farmer would reap the reward of higher prices first. By the time he felt the effect of higher prices on the things he had to buy, OPA probably would be forgotten. But congressmen from industrial centers were in quite a different position. These communities are heard from the moment the misadventure encounters a markup at the corner grocery. That is the reason that a number of Republicans supported the administration stand on OPA. If the Republican party is to capture the house of representatives next November, it will have to pick up votes in the cities.

Congress Seans Types of Closing

It took some time for congress to make up its mind whether it would adjourn "sine die" (without date set for reconvening), as they usually do when a session comes to an end, or whether they would "recess." When congress merely recesses it can reconvene without a special proclamation by the President.

When the President calls congress into session, he has to issue a proclamation. That's all the Constitution demands. He doesn't have to deliver it. Out of courtesy, however, the White House always telegraphs the president of the senate and the speaker of the house.

But the proclamation is not good unless the Great Seal of the United States is affixed thereto. Nobody can do that but the secretary of state, for he is the keeper of the seal. So along with the proclamation, the President has to issue a warrant, ordering the secretary of state to do the affixing.

I might say that the secretary of state usually delegates this task, which reminds me of a story, which, I believe, never has been printed. When Secretary of State Hull had been in office 12 years, there was a little outburst of congratulations.

2-Year-Old Child Has Unusual Vocabulary

CRANSTON R. I.—Guests at the home of Thomas Stable are amazed when they are greeted by his two-year-old daughter, Donna Jean who calmly inquires about their comfort and continues to carry on a lively conversation.

Psychologists who have examined the pert blonde child agree that her rapidly expanding vocabulary is highly unusual for her age. Donna Jean uses 400 words in complete sentences whereas average vocabulary for two-year-olds ranges from 60 to 200 words.

In checkers which is her favorite game of wits Donna Jean already has learned a self-appealing trick. Because she always gets beaten when she plays with her father Donna Jean has contrived a game she plays with her doll. Asked who wins in the contest she invariably replies: "I do, of course."

Lightning Causes Home Wreckage

BOZEMAN MONT.—No one was injured when lightning struck the William Broell ranchhouse near here, occupants reported. But 12-year-old Donald Broell was tossed off a sofa and "landed running" in the middle of the room. A wall was ripped down; several windows were smashed; a curtain caught fire; a mounted buffalo head was thrown 20 feet.

Alert Pastor Wins Prize from Cohort

GALESBURG KAN.—When the Rev. Leonard D. Murphy offered a prize to the person bringing the most neighbors to an evening service at the Christian church he didn't expect to pay off a fellow minister.

The prize, however, went to the Rev. Robert Alexander pastor of the Methodist church, dismissed his congregation so it could attend.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The moment the lid went off and the long green was waved under their noses, the steaks and chops, the roasts and the bashful filets came romping out of their hiding places.

Hired hands are going to work shorter hours on the farm, we hear. Probably the cows will move milking time up a little to be obliging.

Each morning as I carefully spread a thin film of 66-cent butter on my undersed, off-color toast, I dutifully remind myself that America is eating more than it ever did before.

If a clerk put strawberry cream in your chocolate sauce and then got you to pay for it anyhow, would you say he was neither deft nor dumb?

TREASURE OF THE SEA

BY George E. Walsh WNU Release



THE STORY THUS FAR: The crew of a small sailing vessel in the Caribbean pick up Dick Jordan, adrift on a raft. Dick realizes that he is among men who are virtually pirates. They come upon a drifting schooner,

apparently a derelict. When two persons appear on the wallowing ship Tucu, the pirate captain, is disappointed. Dejected Captain Bedford invites Tucu and his crew aboard, but his daughter Rose turns them back with her auto-

matic. Dick swims to the schooner and aids Rose in the battle. Tucu withdraws, but Dick fears he will return during the night. They keep watch anxiously. A storm is brewing and it obscures the moon.

CHAPTER V

Dick walked slowly forward again, keeping a more watchful eye in the direction of the lugger, and listening for any strange sound. The lugger was invisible in the gloom, and he knew the Caribs would creep upon them without detection until within a few yards of the schooner. The danger of a surprise was growing with every minute.

Four times he made his circuit and met Rose, who reported every thing quiet and peaceful aft. Then on the fifth round, he was delayed a little by a noise in the water that sounded suspicious. He waited to verify it, and then resumed his walk more hurriedly.

When he reached their meeting point, she was not in sight. He waited impatiently for her, but when she did not appear he grew anxious. There was a chance that his own delay had caused the trouble. She had not waited for him. Unwilling to go back until assured of her safety, he lingered until she appeared nearly ten minutes later. "I missed you," he exclaimed in a whisper, "and couldn't go back until I was sure."

"You shouldn't have done that," she frowned. "Something may have happened forward while you were here."

"I'll hurry back," he replied in relief. "But wait for me on the next trip. I must know you're safe."

She nodded, and Dick hurried to make up for lost time. In his haste he was careless and tripped along with more speed than caution. He was still thinking of the girl when a black shadow fell from the power-hull. Startled, and not sure that it wasn't an optical illusion, he paused instead of raising his gun to fire an alarm.

That momentary hesitation was his misfortune. By the time he was convinced a burly Carib was facing him on the deck of the schooner, two other dark forms had sprung out of the gloom back of him. Dick raised his gun to shoot, but a hand knocked it upward, while one of the long, powerful, hairy arms of Black Burley encircled his neck and crushed the wind out of him.

Dick heard the crash of his own gun in the air, and as an echo of it another aft. His senses were too confused to separate one from the other. He had an indistinct feeling that Rose was also in trouble, and had fired an alarm to call him to her assistance.

He fought with all the ferocity of one imbued by a higher instinct than self-preservation. Biting, hitting and kicking he gave his burly antagonist more than he bargained for. There was an even chance of his wriggling away from the powerful arms when another Carib tripped him, and brought him to the deck with a crash.

In falling his head struck something hard and unyielding. A shower of stars flashed before his eyes, and with a sigh he lapsed into unconsciousness.

When Dick recovered, and his wits returned to him, the Caribs were in full possession of the schooner. He needed no further verification of this than his own helpless condition. Trussed up securely, he was lying on his back, with his face turned up to the moonless sky. Storm clouds were scurrying over his head, and the treacherous moon was still invisible.

Dick Stalls for Time By Bargaining

A groan escaped his lips—a groan of mental anguish. Their enemies had taken the schooner so easily that their defense seemed like a farce. In his anxiety for Rose he had brought on the very thing that he most dreaded. It was all his fault. He had been careless and neglectful.

He groaned again. This time a foot prodded him in the ribs, and a black face was thrust into his. Dick recognized the crafty one of Captain Tucu, leering with triumph. "Ain't dead, I see," the half-breed gloated. "You want to be careful next time how y'hit that deck. It ain't a soft pillow."

Dick stared at him. Bedford's daughter? he asked. "Did she get hurt?"

Tucu smiled cruelly, realizing he had another weapon of torture in his hands. "She ain't dead neither," he grinned. "We're keepin' her in the cabin—me an' Black Burley."

The intended significance of the words aroused Dick to fury. "If you hurt her, Tucu," he said slowly, "or insult her you'll pay with your life. This is war between you and me. Leave her out of it."

"What'll y'do if I promise?" he asked, smiling wilyly. "Anything you ask."

"Y'll stick to y'bargain, an' show me where them jewels was dropped overboard."

"Yes." "Y'ried to trick me once," growled the other, "an' ye'll do it again. Y'word ain't worth nothin'. I'd cut y'throat if I thought—"

"No, I didn't trick you," Dick interrupted. "I interfered only when you began war on a woman. That wasn't part of our bargain." The half-breed paused, watching his prisoner with doubtful eyes. "I wasn't makin' no war on women," he said finally. "Cap'n Bedford invited me aboard his schooner, an' that—"

"He's crazy, you know. He wasn't responsible. The schooner was in command of his daughter."

"The ain't so crazy that he don't remember some things," was the retort. "Soon's we can find that

treasure he's picked up, we'll leave."

"What treasure?" Captain Tucu winked and laughed. "Y'don't know nothin' 'bout it, I suppose. 'Tain't likely y'heard him, an' his daughter ain't said nothin' to ye."

Dick was puzzled and mystified. He shook his head finally. "I don't know what you're talking about. If there's any treasure on the schooner, I don't know of it."

Tucu was unconvinced. "Y'lay there an' think about it. Mebbe y'll remember, or we'll find it."

When he walked away in the gloom, Dick had ample opportunity to reflect. There came to his mind a vague remembrance that in his crazy chatter Captain Bedford had made reference to a prize—a treasure—he had found. Perhaps old Tucu in his wild avarice had taken the captain seriously, and believed there was such a thing aboard the schooner.

If Tucu believed there was any treasure hidden on the schooner, he would search for it, spend days overhauling every part of the craft. This would cause further delay, and time was precious. Any hour or day a ship might cross their path, and he might not be able to signal for help.

He concluded finally to favor the idea that there was something of value aboard, and that Captain Bedford had hidden it. By pretending that he and Rose knew of its existence, but couldn't locate it, they would gain time. With two treasures dangled before Tucu's eyes

"Then it's a bargain?" the half-breed regarded him slowly before replying. "Yes," he said finally, "after y' show me where them smuggled jewels is. Reck'n that's fair."

"You're not greedy, Captain Tucu, are you?" laughed Dick. "You want the treasure and the smuggled goods. What do I get?"

"The girl and the schooner," leered the other. "And if the schooner goes down in the storm I lose both."

"No, y'can swim for it. Two on a raft's more comfortable than one, an' that's the way y'was when we picked y'up."

Dick nodded. He had gained his point. Nothing would happen to him or Rose while they searched the schooner for the mythical treasure. In the meantime, almost anything might happen—a ship appear or a storm break.

"We'll call it a deal," he said finally. His ready compliance awakened the other's suspicion.

"Y' got to help us in one way," he added. "You an' that girl's got to help us."

"By whedlin' it out of the captain, Mebbe he'll listen to his daughter."

"I don't know about that; but I'll promise to do what I can. Let me see her."

Tucu was still suspicious, but as there was no other way he finally decided to grant this request. The sun was rising in the east when Dick was led by two of the Caribs to the captain's cabin. His arms were securely bound, but his legs were free.

His entrance into the cabin brought a little exclamation of delight from a dark corner. Rose Bedford came forward to greet him. Oh, they didn't kill you!" she exclaimed eagerly. "I was afraid they had."

"No, I got a knock on the head, but it didn't amount to much." He glanced around him. The cabin was empty except for his two captors and a third Carib on watch at the entrance. Tucu hadn't followed them. Dick took advantage of the opportunity to explain the situation to her. The Caribs didn't understand English.

"Rose," he said eagerly, "Tucu believes your father's got some sort of a treasure aboard the schooner, and he's after it. I told him I'd help him find it."

Instead of meeting him with glad eyes, her face darkened. Die had an uncomfortable feeling that she was searching him with eyes of suspicion.

"I promised," he went on eagerly, "that we would help him search for the treasure."

"You promised that?" she repeated, slowly in a cold voice.

Rose Is Angered at Dick's Agreement "Yes, to gain time," he continued. "While he's looking for the treasure we may plan some way of escape. Tucu won't leave until he's searched every part of the schooner, and that will take a day or two."

She was quiet a moment, her eyes vaguely restless and uncertain. Dick had the impression that she was worried.

"Why does Captain Tucu think there's any treasure on the schooner?" she asked slowly.

Dick chuckled. "From the ravings of your father. He heard him chatter about the prize he'd picked up."

"And do you think there's any?" she asked. Dick was on the point of answering negatively when a queer expression in her eyes arrested him. He glanced soberly at her, and then instead of putting in a denial he countered with the question:

"Do you? Is there any treasure on board?"

She remained noncommittal, glancing from him to the two stalwart Caribs, whose sleepy eyes indicated no interest in the conversation. Dick became suddenly disturbed in mind. If there was any particular sum of money or gold or anything else of special value, he had not improved matters by telling Captain Tucu he would help him in the search for it. In fact, he felt that he had complicated the situation.

From the accusing eyes of the girl, he began to feel guilty of having betrayed a secret.

"I didn't know there was anything, Rose," he said penitently. "I supposed your father's chatter was all moonshine. I'm sorry if I've—"

I've blundered. (TO BE CONTINUED)

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Sheard WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1618 Eye St., N. W.

A Little Bit of America Transplanted in S. Pacific

BIKINI ISLAND—There is an unforgettable picture spread before me here in this south Pacific atoll . . . a picture of great beauty and a lesson which portrays the American way.

For tonight as far as the eye can see in a huge arc which marks the curving length of this three-mile-long island thousands of electric lights wink in the soft trade winds and mirror their reflections in the gently swelling waters of the lagoon. Thousands of other lights from the fleet of some 200 ships anchored in array form other patterns of reflected lights, numerous searchlights stab the star-studded sky and the twinkling lights of ship communications play a soundless tattoo upon the southern night. Red and green riding lights atop the masts sway in the rolling waves and add color to the magical picture in this far-off place.

Yet only a few short months ago this island and the entire atoll of coral reefs and islets was as primitive and wild as when the first Polynesian steered the frail outrigger canoes into Bikini lagoon some 800 years ago. Today the small band of natives has been moved back and baggage to another larger island and taking their place are thousands of American boys swarming the beaches and playing beneath the coconut palms from which the natives derived their chief food supply.

Paving, Steel Buildings Concrete walks have taken the place of the rough native trails; coral roads have replaced the sandy paths trod for centuries; rough thatched huts have been replaced by sturdy American structures; handball, basketball, tennis and horseshoe courts edge into the palm groves. Steel tower form installations for radio, television and other communications standing high above the trees. The chug of a gasoline engine, the roar of bulldozer motors and the shouts of men in recreation break the stillness of the night . . . such sounds as have never before been heard since this ancient volcano thrust its crater rim above the waters of the Pacific and the countless millions of coral polyps deposited their skeletons for eons of time to form the rock and sand base of the atoll reefs . . . the crashing splintering thunder of two atomic bombs have broken the peace and stillness of this fairyland. American ships lie upon the coral heads of the lagoon floor . . . 30 fathoms down.

Soon divers will explore their wrecked hulls to note the work of atomic energy and blast upon the workmanship of shipbuilders. Oceanographers will again chart the lagoon bed to see what this man-made force has done to nature's work. Biologists will study the fish life to learn what radio-activity has done to the living tissues. In the years to come an entirely new species of fish may be one result.

A radio station, ice plant and electric plant lend their functions to this newest outpost of the American way . . . for where American sailors and American soldiers and airmen go so must go the American way in ships and planes.

Expensive, but Worth It To date this mass movement of ships and men their supply and maintenance has cost the American taxpayers some \$70,000,000 so that our military planners might learn the effect of atomic energy on ships and men and materiel. And it is costing an approximate half million dollars a day to keep it going . . . going well beyond the summer months for the third time is now scheduled for November and the total cost will run well over \$100,000,000. Our congress and our military leaders believe it is well worth it. And they've left nothing undone.

A jazz orchestra plays sweet swing music and the sound is wafted across the water from the officers' club where the legend over the doors reads "Up and Atom." Their earnest is due to radioactive rays. One hundred and eighty mice have been flown to the National Health Institute at Bethesda, Md., where they will be studied.

Many of the goats have begun to lose their hair because of the effect of Gamma or X-ray burns. The pigs have not yet lost any hair or bristles.

The mystery of pig No. 311 has been solved. This celebrated porker was reported to have been picked up miles from the blast, swimming strongly more than 10 hours after it presumably had been exposed to the scorching explosion. The pig was said to have been unharmed. It now develops that pig 311 never got near the test area. For some reason he was not put aboard a target ship.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Here's Meat for Your Table (See Recipes Below)

Choice Ways with Meat

The large amounts of cattle butchered recently mean more meat on your table, and for many of us, it will mean rounding up those delectable, mouth-watering recipes that make meat so good to eat.

There's no meat to waste, but you'll be able to find a variety of cuts with which to do your very best. Cook it carefully so as not to shrink it or dry it out. Season it well and you'll give the family something to cheer about.

First we'll start off with some very flavorful beef recipes. One uses sour cream which will make rich, delicious gravy along with the meat, and the other uses good seasonings which will do the most for the cut of meat.

Swiss Steak in Sour Cream. (Serves 6 to 8) 3 pounds round steak (2 inches thick) 1 bay leaf Flour, salt, pepper, fat 2 onions, sliced 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons grated cheese 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Dredge steak with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in hot fat. Add remaining ingredients, cover pan closely and simmer slowly until meat is tender, about 2 1/2 hours.

Beef a la Mode. (Serves 10) 5 pounds beef rump roast 1/4 pound fat salt pork Pepper 1 clove garlic, chopped Salt, cayenne, flour 2 onions, sliced 4 tablespoons bacon drippings 1 bay leaf 1 sprig parsley 3 carrots sliced 1 turnip, sliced 1/4 cup boiling water.

Cut deep gashes in beef. Slice salt pork very thin, rub with pepper and place in gashes of meat. Rub meat with garlic, salt and a y e n n e and dredge with flour.

Brown onions in bacon drippings, remove onions and place meat in kettle. Place onions, bay leaf and

LYNN SAYS: Pan-Broiling Meat: If you don't have a broiler and want to broil meats, use a heavy, pre-heated frying pan. Do not use any fat in the pan, except when broiling ground meat. Brown meat in the hot pan on both sides. Season only after it is browned, otherwise the salt will draw out the rich juices.

Never add water or cover the pan for pan broiling. The idea is to make it as close to oven broiling as possible.

When meat is browned, turn down the heat to finish cooking. Turn occasionally to cook evenly, and keep pouring off the fat as it accumulates so that the meat will broil rather than fry.

Lamb chops, small steaks, lamb and meat patties are excellent when prepared by this method.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Emphasis on Home Crafts Needed If Country Is to Be Creative

By MARION ATKINS The emphasis upon home crafts cannot be stressed too much if as a nation we are to foster creative work. A friend recently visiting Cyprus sent me a beautifully handmade collar; the note attached said: "This lovely lace is made by the children of this country—they see them at night working under the street light because it is brighter than the light in their homes." Here in America with so much at our command we are doing little to encourage our children in craft work. This brought to mind recent work when a good friend gave her young daughter a small weaving kit. Here was a good beginning. With a small loom and a weaving book, this seven-year-old was learning to express herself in color. These arts are certainly to be encouraged, if we are to have more artists like Dorothy Liebes in our midst.

"A house is only as nice as its setting"—here is the cue to a great improvement in the American way of life. We do not generally take our yards as seriously as we might, despite the fact that in nearly all parts of the country living outdoors is possible almost six months of the year. Indicating what might be done with a little foresight is the five-year plan of a young artist with one acre in the country. He has the architect's plans for his house complete, but as he accumulates the initial investment for building, he is landscaping his acre so that the garden and the house will come to full blossom at the same time. He is busy planting and transplanting—and when five years from now the house is a reality, the garden will frame it graciously and the house and its setting will be ready for enjoyment simultaneously.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

Pegged Lawn Bench Is Easily Dismantled



HERE is a comfortable bench that you may store for the winter in four sections by removing the pegs. All of the other pieces of furniture in this group are made in the same manner.

The construction is so simple that all you need is stock widths of lumber, a hand saw, a screw driver and a brace and bit to bore the holes for the pegs.

Pattern 294 for the bench; No. 293 for tables in two sizes; No. 292 for the chair; are 15c each postpaid, or all three for one address for 35c. Patterns give large cutting diagrams of all pieces, illustrated directions and a complete list of materials. Send orders direct to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 294. Name: Address:

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. How many people could fit into the "Big Room" of the Carlsbad caverns?
2. Zachary Taylor never held public office before becoming President. Where did he receive his fame?
3. What is the thickness of commercial gold leaf?
4. Were any U. S. soldiers executed for desertion during World War II?
5. The first baseball diamond in this country is still being used. Where is it?
6. Natural gas is odorless, but odor is added. Why?
7. The eruption of the underwater volcano of Krakaton, between Sumatra and Java, which killed 36,000 persons, was heard how far away?
8. The last spike driven in 1869, completing the Union Pacific's first transcontinental railroad, was near what place?

The Answers

- 1. Sixty million.
2. As a general in the U. S. army during the Mexican war.
3. It is 1/200,000th of an inch thick.
4. Only one soldier and he deserted twice under fire. This was the first execution for a purely military crime since the Civil war.
5. Cooperstown, N. Y., where baseball originated.
6. To reveal possible leaks.
7. It was heard 1,400 miles away.
8. Ogden, Utah.

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MILES NERVINE. Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

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Every Saturday Nite

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Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 9-10—Kathryn Grayson, June Allyson in "TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, August 11-12-13—Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Brian Donlevy in "OUR HEARTS WERE GROWING UP"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 14-15-16-17—Olivia DeLayfield, Ray M. Lund, Sonny Tufts in "THE WELL-GROOMED BRIDE"

Mermac Theatre

Friday, Saturday, Aug. 9-10—Sunset Carson, Peggy Stewart in "DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

ALSO—Serial
Sunday, Monday, Aug. 11-12—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick in "PERILOUS HOLIDAY"

ALSO—
Basil Rathbone in "TERROR BY NIGHT"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 13-14-15—Freddie Stewart, June Preisser, Judy Clark in "JUNIOR PROM"

ALSO—
Vincent Price in "SHOCK"

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GIRLS' SOFTBALL NOTES

The girls' softball team kept up the good work by defeating the Enger-Kress team from West Bend, 24-3. The game was played on the home grounds Thursday night, Aug. 1.
Don't forget the game Sunday afternoon, August 14, with Fillmore. It will be played here and will start shortly after the parade. With Kewaskum and Fillmore tied for first place, it's plain that this will be a very important game.
See you next week with the results of this game.

M. Bartlett, Ass't Sec'y

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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

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AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited the Ed. Dodke family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher motored to Wisconsin Dells Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Theresa visitors on Tuesday evening.
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend called on the J. H. Martins Thursday.
—Miss Thekla House visited from Monday until Friday with Clara Simon.
—Mrs. Earl Dreher and family spent a vacation last week with her parents at Elkhart Lake.
—Chuckie Schaefer spent from last Thursday to Tuesday at West Bend with the Killan Kral family.
—Miss Edith Martin of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and children.
—John H. Martin and son-in-law, Carl Johnson made a trip to Sheboygan and Manitowoc Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Zurn of St. Lawrence visited Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons on Tuesday morning.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and Mrs. Mildred Ross of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons Sunday.

—Bill Herziger and wife and daughter Nancy of Cedarburg visited Sunday with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus visited Sunday with the latter's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilcox at Wautoma.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Donath Jr. of Boltonville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughters Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Perschbacher and Mrs. Mary Perschbacher of Wauwatosa were Tuesday visitors with Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane Thursday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family at West Bend.
—Mrs. Francis Murphy of Milwaukee spent Wednesday evening with the Philip McLaughlin family. While here she called on the Frank Kadinger family at New Fane.

—Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Lola spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Rose McLaughlin spent Sunday and Monday at Fond du Lac visiting Miss Anna McLaughlin.
—Miss Edna Schaefer spent the week end at Juneau with friends and also took in the Wisconsin Dells.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family spent Sunday at Fond du Lac at the Mrs. Florence Kraft home.
—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet spent last week at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children. She returned home Friday evening with the Schneider family who spent the week end here.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of West Bend spent from Tuesday evening to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin before leaving for the northern part of the state to tour the lake region.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Theisen made a trip to Michigan last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. attended the funeral of her brother, Oliver Beck at Milwaukee Monday.
—Johnny Sweeney of Chicago is spending some time with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Morgenroth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and children of the town of Kowaskum visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family of the town of Wayne visited them in the evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and son Billy were to Cascade Sunday to visit the Otis Warner family. They were accompanied back by Mary Lou McLaughlin, who visited at the Warner home.

—Mrs. Katie Wisnauer visited Sunday afternoon at the Clara Simon home.

—On Saturday Conrad and Rosa Anna Simon of Milwaukee visited Miss Clara Simon.



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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.
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PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Authorized by the Republican Party of Wisconsin, Mrs. Lillian Crandall, Secretary, Hotel Loraine, Madison, Wisconsin, for which \$8.00 has been paid.

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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

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"Everybody's Talking" "Might I suggest a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer after your exercise, sir?" Lithia BEER

Vote for... Judge "Joe" McCARTHY for U. S. SENATE AUGUST 13th Able and energetic, Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, 36, of Appleton, is adequately qualified to represent Wisconsin in the United States Senate. Born on a farm near Appleton, he won recognition as a judge and a soldier after working his way through law school. At 29 he was the youngest circuit judge in the United States. Enlisting as a private in the Marines, Judge McCarthy served in the South Pacific in World War II and has battle stars for participation in five major military campaigns. Vote the Regular Republican Ticket!

"WHY SURE I'M GOING TO BE A FARMER..." "Gosh all fishheads... ever since Reddy Kilowatt came to live with us, our farm has been a mighty swell place. Our electric range has made things a whole lot easier for Mom and that new water system has got it all over that "Boy and a bucket" idea. Right now, Dad is talking about getting an ELECTRIC BARN CLEANER. Says it'll clean up the barn slick as a whistle with hardly any work at all. That Reddy Kilowatt is a great guy." COUNTY FAIR DATES: Cedarburg: Aug. 9-11, Wilmot: Aug. 14-18, Plymouth: Aug. 27-29, Union Grove: Aug. 30-Sept. 2, Sheboygan: Aug. 30-Sept. 2, Elkhorn: Sept. 5-8, Beaver Dam.

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