

Miss Tranholm Bride of Harvey Bunkelman

Miss Louise Tranholm, daughter of the E. J. Tranholms of Route 2, West Bend, became the bride of Harvey Bunkelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunkelman Sr. of Route 2, Kewaskum, in a nuptial service read by the Rev. R. W. Groth in Trinity English Lutheran church, West Bend, at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24.

For her marriage the bride wore a lace and net gown, entrain. A tiara of seed pearls held her fingertip length veil and she carried a colonial bouquet of asters, gladioli and roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elsie Tranholm, as maid of honor while Mrs. Felix Schmidt was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore white eyelet gowns, simply styled, with matching mitts and sashes of black velvet.

Arthur Bunkelman Jr. served his brother as best man, while Edward Roecker was groomsman. Ushers were Edward Backhaus and Karl Schmidt.

A reception and supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. Bunkelman, a veteran of World War II, and his bride will reside on Route 2, Kewaskum, where the groom is engaged in farming. They will be at home after Sept. 1.

RUPLINGER-SUKAWATY Miss Charlotte Sukawaty of Wayne, daughter of the Wenzel Sukawatys, became the bride of Elmer Ruplinger of St. Kilian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruplinger, in St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian at nine o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 24. The nuptial rite was read by the Rev. John B. Reichel.

The bride wore a gown featuring a white satin top and silk embroidered net skirt, entrain. Her fingertip length veil was caught to a cluster of orange blossoms and she held a shower bouquet of red roses, feverfew and asters.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Lucille, who wore a white embroidered chiffon frock and carried orchid gladioli to match her headress.

Harold Ruplinger served his brother as best man.

Twenty-five guests were present at the wedding reception held at the Republican hotel in Kewaskum. Following a wedding trip the couple will reside on the groom's farm at St. Kilian.

BEECHWOOD LADY IS SUMMONED IN DEATH Mrs. Ed. Seefeld, nee Christina Staehler, 72, died Wednesday morning, Aug. 21, at her home at Beechwood.

She leaves her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Oscar Reinke (Viola) of Plymouth, Mrs. Edgar Blanke (Frances), Mrs. Oscar Hanke (Lillie), both of Fond du Lac, and Mrs. Charles Schemmel (Golda) of Town Scott. She also leaves two brothers, Matt Staehler of St. Michaels and Jacob Staehler of Town Scott.

Funeral services were held at Beechwood Saturday with burial in the cemetery there.

BIRTHS PETERMANN—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Petermann of this village are the parents of a six pound, 12 ounce baby girl born at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tuesday, Aug. 27.

VOLM—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volm, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Aug. 24.

HOLWECK—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holweck, Wayne, at the Spoor's Maternity home, Campbellsport, on Friday, Aug. 23.

FLEISCHMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischman of St. Kilian are the parents of a son born Aug. 18.

Maaske Buys Blacksmith Shop Here; Sells 2 Farms

Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, has purchased the blacksmith shop property on Fond du Lac avenue with all equipment from Gottlieb Walz, who conducted the business the past 14 months. The shop is better known as the former Jacob Ecker shop.

Mr. Walz and his family will move back to Milwaukee from their home here where the former plans to open a hardware store with his brother-in-law. He closed the local shop on Saturday and will move to Milwaukee about Oct. 1. Maaske intends to tear down the building and have a new store building and apartment erected, depending upon whether permission is granted by the OPA.

In other transactions, Maaske sold the Joe Galabinski 269-acre farm with personal in the town of Auburn to Elmer Menke of Big Bend last week. The new owner will take possession about Sept. 4. The Bill Martin 50-acre farm with personal, located near the Dutch Mill tavern in the town of Auburn was sold to John Weidmann of Cedarburg. He took possession the past week.

Eberle's Flame Cops First in Ishpeming Field Trial

Eberle's Flame, beagle hound owned by Joe Eberle, village, won first place in the hare field trial sponsored by the Ishpeming Beagle club at Ishpeming, Mich. Last Thursday through Saturday, Eberle's Flame was winner over 22 beagles in her class in three hours of continuous running. She also was awarded a handsome trophy and 32 points toward her field championship, adding to the 29 points she already had. This gives her 52 of the 75 points required for a field championship. Joe was accompanied to Ishpeming by John Muckerheide and Ed. Krautkramer. This Saturday Joe is going to Joliet, Ill. to be judge at a beagle show and field trial sponsored by the Chicago Beagle club.

ARMSTRONG

A number from here attended K. O. C. retreat at Oconomowoc over last week end.

The Jaeger graveling crew moved from a pit near St. Cloud to Daliege's pit in Dundee.

Mrs. Eldon Havey will entertain at a variety shower Sunday afternoon for her sister, Eileen Scannell.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and son George and Mrs. Thomas Scannell and daughter Rosemary spent a day recently with Rev. Jos. Michels at New Munster.

Miss Laura May Twohig has returned from Madison where she attended an eight weeks summer school and has resumed her work as supervising teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scannell have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter Eileen to Leo Joseph Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea, which will take place Sept. 7 in Our Lady of Angels church.

Miss Kathleen Ditter was honored at a variety shower at the hall here Sunday afternoon. Her marriage to Mr. Ditter of St. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ditter, will take place in Our Lady of Angels on Sept. 10.

Friends and relatives from here attended burial services at Campbellsport for Mrs. Ike Thayer, the former Agnes Patrick, age 90, who died at St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield. She formerly resided on what is now the Tittel place.

A number of friends from here attended the marriage and reception of Larry Kelley and Miss Genevieve Brunster which occurred at St. Mary's church last Saturday in Fond du Lac. The young couple are both employed by the Commonwealth Reporter.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Forms for claim for settlement of unused leave, under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946, have been made available by the American Legion through your local post. Arrangements have been made to have our county service officer at our clubhouse on Monday afternoon and evening, Sept. 9, to assist any veteran in making out the forms properly. Forms will be notarized free of charge. Have your discharge or certified copy with you. For further information contact Ralph L. Kohn, commander or Louis N. Bath, service officer, Kewaskum Post 284, the American Legion, 8-30-2.

GREEN INFANT BAPTIZED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of this village was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Buwl. She received the name Mary Ellen. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sarto of Plymouth.

Kettle Moraine All-Stars Lose to Sheboygan Stars

In an all-star game played in Memorial Athletic park, Sheboygan, home of the Sheboygan Indians baseball team of the Wisconsin State league, last Wednesday night, Aug. 21, an all-star team of the Kettle Moraine league was beaten by the stars of the Sheboygan Major AA league, 7 to 5.

This was the K-M league's second defeat in all-star events. Two weeks ago a different group of stars from the Kettle Moraine circuit was beaten by the Land o' Lakes Northern Division stars in a game under the lights at West Bend.

Representing the Kewaskum team in the Sheboygan game Wednesday were Kilian Honeck, pitcher; Paul Kral, catcher, and Wayland Tessar, first baseman. Honeck pitched and Kral caught part of the contest while Tessar played several innings at first base.

A two run rally by the Moraines was snuffed out when Glen Lemke, Campbellsport, failed to touch third on a home run. But for this the score would have been 7 to 6 with one out still remaining to the surging losers. The decision was bitterly protested but Joe Badura, K-M official, backed it up.

With Our Servicemen

CPL. GRUBER, SURVIVOR OF BLOODY BATTLE OF IWO JIMA HOME FROM JAPAN; DISCHARGED

Cpl. Andrew E. Gruber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber of this village, arrived home Thursday, Aug. 15, after receiving his honorable discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps the same day at Great Lakes, Ill. He arrived in the states at Norfolk, Va. on Aug. 8 from Sasebo, Japan, after serving overseas 24 months. Cpl. Gruber served in the armed forces 29 months, entering the service on March 21, 1944. He received his training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. and was sent to the South Pacific on Aug. 12, 1944, serving with the 5th and 2nd Marine Divisions. He took part in the invasion and bloody battle against the Japs on Iwo Jima and was one of the few survivors of this costly, historic fight. Andrew also served overseas in Hawaii and later at Sasebo and Nagasaki, Japan. He served with a military police company, headquarters company and motor transport outfit in the marines. Gruber wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with one battle star, a presidential unit citation with one star and the victory medal.

CAPT. HOFFMAN HOME FROM MANILA; OVERSEAS TWO YEARS

Capt. Ralph A. Hoffman arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Aug. C. Hoffman in this village last week to spend a leave after returning to the states from Manila. His arrival was followed by the following news release to this office from the press section, public relations office, Hq. AFWESPAC, APO 707, San Francisco, Calif.: "PARANAQUE, LUZON, P. I.—First Lieut. Ralph A. Hoffman, Transportation Corps, son of Mrs. Anna C. Hoffman of Kewaskum, was recently processed at the Replacement Command Disposition Center near Manila for his return to the United States and release from the service.

"Entering the army in October, 1942, Lt. Hoffman arrived overseas at Liverpool, England, in September, 1944, to serve with the 351st Transportation company in Europe. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with one campaign star, Europe-Africa-Middle East Theater ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Philippine Independence ribbon, Philippine-Liberator ribbon and World War II Victory Medal ribbon."

RALPH KOTH DISCHARGED

Ralph Koth, M. M. M. 3/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth, Route 1, Kewaskum, has returned to his home at Boltonville after receiving his honorable discharge from the U. S. navy.

HOFFMAN HOME ON PASS

Pfc. Paul Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman of Kewaskum, R. 1, arrived home Thursday evening, Aug. 15, on a 3-day pass. He returned to Fort Benning, Ga. the following Saturday.

POST OFFICE CLOSED ON LABOR DAY

The post office will close at 9 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 1, Labor day. No money orders issued, no rural delivery. Lobby will remain open all day and mail will be dispatched as usual.

Frank Hoppe, Postmaster

Alice Rohlinger of Campbellsport spent the past week with the Dave Hanrahan family.

Utensils Boot, Throw Game to Random Lake

KETTLE MORAINI STANDINGS (SECOND HALF) Won Lost Pct. Plymouth 8 0 1.000 Kewaskum 5 2 .714 Campbellsport 5 2 .714 Cascade 4 2 .667 Sheboygan 3 4 .428 Random Lake 3 4 .428 Adel 3 4 .428 Boltonville 3 4 .428 Sheboygan Falls 3 4 .428 Belgium 2 5 .286 Glenbeulah 0 8 .000

SCORES LAST SUNDAY Random Lake 15, Kewaskum 11 Plymouth 14, Campbellsport 6 Sheboygan 8, Belgium 6 Sheboygan Falls 18, Glenbeulah 4 Cascade-Boltonville (not reported)

GAMES THIS SUNDAY Kewaskum at Plymouth Belgium at Adel Boltonville at Campbellsport Random Lake at Cascade Sheboygan at Sheboygan Falls Glenbeulah (bye)

In a comedy of errors on the home field Sunday the Kewaskum Utensils booted, threw away and dropped the ball so many times that they actually handed victory to Random Lake by a 15 to 11 score. The boys were far from the form of the week before when they nipped the Campbellsport Belles in a tight, 3-1 battle. The Belles were handed their second setback by the Plymouth powerhouse Sunday, 11-6, dropping them to a tie for second with the locals and giving the Cheesemakers a safe lead at the top of the heap with 8 straight wins.

Playing their worst game of the season, Kewaskum helped Random Lake along in every way possible. On the other hand the Lakers made it hard for the locals to give them the game by playing loose ball and committing 5 errors themselves. The Utensils were charged with 10 errors and except for a lenient scorer the number would have been higher. Every player on the home team was charged with at least one error except two. It seemed like each team was trying to give the other one a victory. Even some of the easiest chances were muffed.

The game was a benefit affair for Arnie Schladewiler, injured Kewaskum first baseman, and all proceeds were turned over to him. A good crowd was on hand and many people paid a dollar or at least more than the admission price for his benefit so that a good sum was realized. It was too bad the boys couldn't put up a better ball game and win for Arnie.

Kewaskum connected for 16 hits off Siebenaler, Random's new pitcher fresh out of the service, who has won 3 in a row. These 16 hits, enough to win 9 out of every 10 games, allowed the locals to outhit the visitors, who got 11.

After giving the Lakers 7 runs in the first 2 innings and 1 in the fourth, Utensils came from behind to knot the score at 8-8 in the fourth. Siebenaler was being hit freely and from then on it looked like the game would go Kewaskum's way. But the team kept up its erroneous ways and 2 errors, a walk and 2 hits gave Random 4 more runs in the sixth. The boys came back with 2 in their half of the same inning and it was still anybody's contest at 12-10. Two hits, a walk and another error brought in 3 more for the Lakers in the ninth to tie the game. One more run in the ninth was the closest the Utensils could get.

Kewaskum has another tough Sunday coming up this week when they travel to Plymouth to meet the undefeated league leaders, who trounced Campbellsport last Sunday, 14-6. This contest will be played as an attraction at the Sheboygan county fair now on at Plymouth and will be played on the diamond inside the race track on the fairgrounds. The team hopes to be at its best and give the heavy hitting, crack fielding Cheesemakers a run. Plymouth has clinched at least a tie for the second half title.

RANDOM LAKE AB R H E W. Schultz, 2b-rf 6 2 3 0 W. Schultz, 3b 5 3 1 0 H. Schultz, lf-2b 4 3 1 1 Burmesch, c 5 3 1 0 C. Schultz, 3b 5 3 0 0 E. Schultz, 1b 6 0 3 0 Krier, lf 6 0 1 0 Risse, rf 6 0 0 0 Degnitz, rf 1 0 0 0 Siebenaler, p 4 2 1 0 Laux, rf-ef 2 0 1 0

KEWASKUM AB R H E

Prost, ss 5 3 4 1 Held, 2b 5 3 2 3 Marx, p 6 0 2 0 P. Kral, c 6 1 1 1 Honeck, lf 6 0 2 0 Tessar, 1b 5 3 2 1 Bath, cf 2 2 0 1 Hartweck, rf 5 0 1 1 Uelmen, 2b 5 0 2 2

Mrs. Backhaus Breaks Hip; Girl Suffers Broken Leg

Mrs. Robert A. Backhaus, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. N. Herlin, at West Bend had the misfortune of breaking her right hip in a fall while visiting at her former home in the town of Auburn on Sunday, Aug. 18. She is now confined at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, and at present is getting along as well as can be expected.

Lorinda, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Volm of Route 2, Kewaskum, had the misfortune of breaking her right leg while playing around the home of her parents on Monday, Aug. 26.

Around the Town

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porschbacher were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Loehrer of Theresa visited at the Marvin Martin home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief spent a day last week attending the state fair at Milwaukee.

—Dr. and Mrs. John Demler of Fredonia called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casey of Chicago are spending a few days with the Edw. E. Miller family.

—Albert Sommerfeld has returned after spending several days at Wauwaton and Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johann of Fond du Lac visited Mrs. Herb. Koch and daughter on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff of Barton visited Thursday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, son Craig and Kathleen Staehler attended the State Farm Automobile insurance picnic at Waterloo Saturday.

—Mrs. L. W. Schaefer and grandchild Mary Anne of Juneau spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Miss Louise Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Porschbacher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Porschbacher and family on Sunday at their cottage on Pewaukee lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Brantit and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kageorge of Highland Park, Ill. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Henry Rantthun and Mrs. Myron Porschbacher called on Mrs. Ervin Rantthun and infant daughter at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wissman and Mrs. J. Wender of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. Doherten of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schoofs have returned to their home at Atlanta, Georgia, after spending a vacation of about a week and a half with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schoofs and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family, West Bend, to help celebrate Mr. Landvatter's birthday.

ST. KILIAN

Claude Straub of Milwaukee is spending the week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehoff of Beaver Dam visited Miss Verna Strobel.

Mrs. Frank Fleischman and infant son returned home from St. Agnes hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler and son Harry and Miss Olive Mueller visited at Milwaukee Saturday.

Rev. Mich. Jacobs and Miss Marie Flasch of Jefferson visited Monday with Mrs. Rose Flasch.

Banns of marriage for Joseph Simon and Miss Marcella Warnecke were announced at St. Kilian's church.

St. Kilian's parochial school will again Wednesday, Sept. 4, with Sr. M. Christine and Sr. M. Annette as teachers.

Robert Meizer, who had been confined to St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend for the past five weeks, returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugo Straub and son Claude and Mrs. Adolph Batzler visited their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wenninger, who is seriously ill at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flasch and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zenger and daughter at Stratford.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk to Lawrence L. Perryman, Minneapolis, and Phyllis Horn, Kewaskum.

Two Defeats Cost Indians Title, State Tourney Play

After leading the Land o' Brooks league all season, and after winning seven straight games before finally losing their first contest early this month, the Kewaskum Indians lost everything over the week end when they were defeated in their last two games of the campaign by Mayville. On Saturday afternoon the Indians were upset at Mayville, 14 to 4, and Mayville repeated the trick in a morning game starting at 11 a. m. on the local field Sunday, the score being 5-2.

A win in both games would have won the championship for the Indians, while a victory in one of the contests would have clinched a tie for the title. The two victories gave Mayville a tie for the title with Menomonee Falls and Port Washington, each winning 11 and losing 3. Leading the league with 10 and 2 until last week end, Kewaskum's setbacks dropped them to fourth place.

The double shelacking also cost the Indians the right to compete in the second annual State Junior Baseball tournament now on at West Bend. Kewaskum was scheduled to play Kenosha at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the tourney but their two losses forced Martin Weber, tournament director, to have Mayville replace the Indians and rearrange the schedule of games. The three-way tie for the Brooks title is being played off in the tourney. Mayville played Menomonee Falls Tuesday on the first day of the tourney and won 7-1, thereby dropping Falls out of the title running. Mayville was then pitted against Port Washington in the second round of games Thursday at 5 p. m. and this contest determined the Northern Division Brooks league champion.

LAND O' BROOKS STANDINGS (Northern Division) (FINAL)

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct. Mayville 11 3 .786 Menomonee Falls 11 3 .786 Port Washington 11 3 .786 Kewaskum 10 4 .714 West Bend 4 5 .450 Mequon 3 10 .231 Allenton 3 11 .214 Lannon 2 13 .149

Scores last week: Saturday—Mayville 14, Kewaskum 4. Sunday—Mayville 5, Kewaskum 2; Port Washington 3, West Bend 2; Menomonee Falls 6, Mequon 5; Menomonee Falls 16, Allenton 9.

Tavernkeepers Reminded by OPA of Ceiling Prices

Tavernkeepers were reminded today by the Office of Price Administration that there are ceiling prices on beer and liquor. A growing indifference on the part of some tavernkeepers to comply with price regulations has been reported by price control boards in several southern Wisconsin communities.

Prices for whiskey and other hard liquor are the same as those prevailing on June 30, 1946, as filed with local boards. Beer prices are the same as were in effect on June 30 plus one cent for each eight ounce serving or each 12 ounce bottle.

Tavern proprietors or customers who have questions regarding ceiling prices for beer or liquor are urged to consult their local price control board.

ST. BRIDGET'S JUNIOR WORKERS

The 4-H meeting was held Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at the Bogel home.

Roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read. We decided to make a 4-H flag and we discussed our fair premiums.

Patricia Hanrahan gave a demonstration on how to shrink material.

Alice Rohlinger and Norman Bogel were visitors.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 10 at the Hanrahan home.

After the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be given by the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Scott, in the church basement on Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 8. Refreshments of all kinds served. Everybody invited. 8-30-2

FORMS FOR VETS AVAILABLE

The forms for claims for settlement of unused leave for discharged members of the armed forces are now available at the local post office.

Elmer Swift of Chicago visited a day with the Dave Hanrahan family in the town of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mertes and daughter of West Chicago, Ill. visited Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and other relatives for a period of a week.

Miss Viola Daley of Columbus spent Wednesday in Kewaskum on business. Miss Daley, who taught in the local public school many years, resigned her position here to accept a similar one at Hartford.

Holy Trinity School to Open Wednesday

Holy Trinity parochial school will reopen next Wednesday, Sept. 4, for the 1946-47 term with a high mass in the church in honor of the Holy Ghost. The largest enrollment in the history of the school will attend.

All children of the parish who will attend the school registered last Monday, Aug. 26, and this registration showed that a total of 102 pupils will attend, an increase of 10 children over last year's enrollment. Thirteen children took the required entrance test for the first grade and they are as follows: Lavilla Bruessel, Patricia Clark, Judith Falk, John Holsdorf, Helen Felten, Judith Marx, David Nigh, Robert Puerling, Glen Remmel, Gloria Schafer, Robert Volm, Theresa Vorpahl and Frederick Lettow.

One new sister has been added to the teaching staff this year. She is Sr. Janet, who replaces Sr. Petra. Sr. Petra has been transferred to Harlem, New York. Sr. Janet will teach the third, fourth and fifth grades. Returning Sisters are Sr. Maurita, who will teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and Sr. Marie, who will teach the first and second grades.

YOUNG FOLKS ATTEND WEEK'S MISSION HOUSE CONFERENCE

Nine young people of the Peace Ev. and Reformed church spent from Sunday until Friday of last week attending a missionary conference at the Mission House, Plymouth. The youths were Marilyn Krueger, Betty Ann Rose, Dorothy Butzlaff, Joyce Kadinger, Diane Schaefer, Alice Backhaus, Bernice Bunkelman, Jerome Stautz and John Tessar. Ladies of the parish who also attended the conference for one day on Thursday were Mmes. Fred Schiefel, John Kleinschay, Jack Tessar and Louis Schaefer and Miss Ione Terlinden.

MISS MERTE'S RETURNS FROM CAMP, VACATION WITH MOTHER

Miss Mona Mertes has returned home from Camp Laknaga, Marine on the St. Croix, Minn. where she served as an instructor at a girls' camp since June. Before returning home Miss Mertes was joined by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, on a week's vacation trip through Minnesota, Canada and northern Wisconsin. They returned from their trip Monday evening and at present Miss Mertes is spending a vacation at her home here.

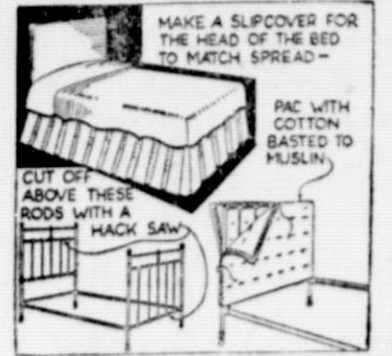
AUG. 31 FINAL DATE TO FILE DAIRY FEED APPLICATIONS

The Washington county AAA office wishes to remind all farmers in Washington county that the final date for accepting applications for dairy feed payments for the months of April, May and June, 1946, is August 31.

As of August 24th, 2236 drafts were issued amounting to \$352,398.07 for the second quarter. Applications may be mailed or brought in person to the AAA office in the Security building at West Bend, but they must be in the office by August 31st.



That Old Iron Bed Easily Rejuvenated



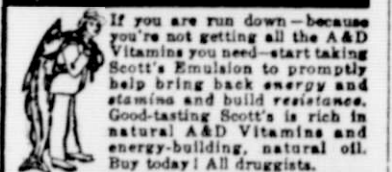
IF YOU have been wanting a bed with an upholstered head piece why not cut down an old iron bed for a foundation? An inexpensive hack saw may be used or you can take it to a plumber.

This idea is from Home-Making BOOK No. 3 that also contains directions for more than thirty other similar ideas for using odds and ends that are to be found in attics and storerooms for discarded home furnishings.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 18 Enclose 15 cents for Book 3. Name: Address:

SUMMER COLD? Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A & D vitamins you need—starts taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back energy and stamina and build resistance.



SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS

"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as heels next time you have your shoes repaired. EASY DOES IT UP HILL OR DOWN."



See this Amazing Patented COAL HEATER



Model 530 Covered by U. S. Pat. Nos. 2,255,571 and 2,271,471 and Can. Pat. No. 401,206. Name Reg. U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

More than a Million Now in Use!

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

Heats All Day and All Night WITHOUT REFUELING

Burns Any Kind of Coal, Coke, Briquets or Wood

HOLDS 100 lbs. of Coal Semi-Automatic Magazine Feed

Low in Cost—A Big Fuel Saver

Now on Display at Most Dealers A Product of LOCKE STOVE COMPANY

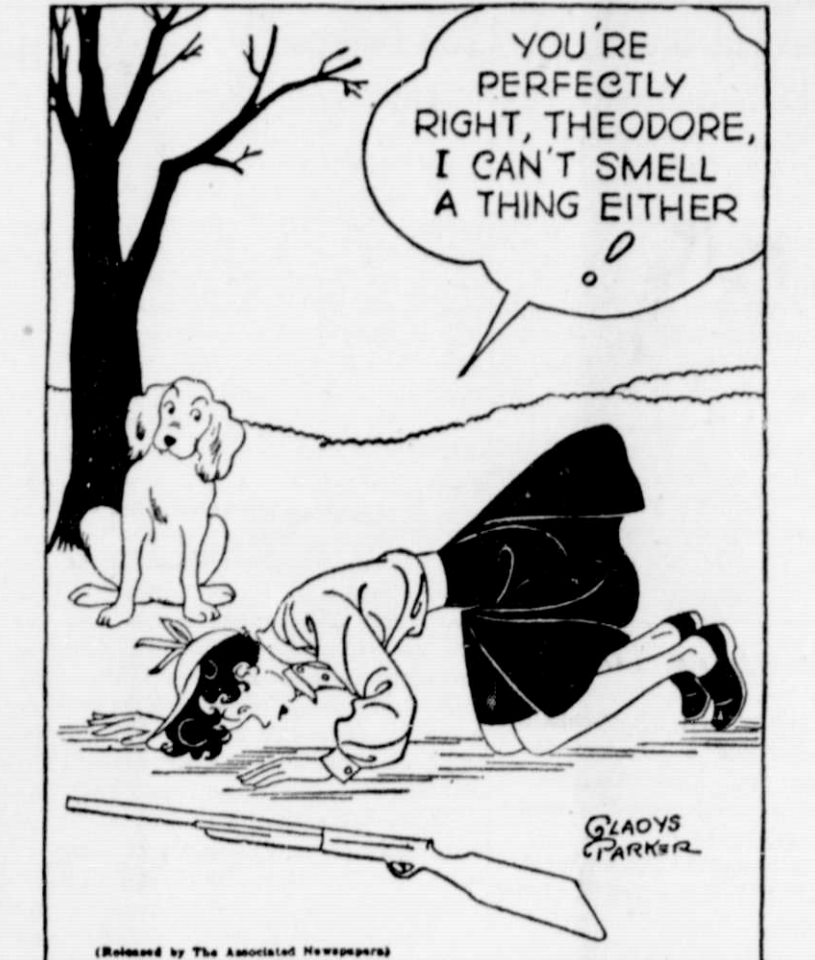
114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.



Model 420A with built-in Automatic Draft Regulator, Automatic Draft Regulator for Models 520 and 120 available from your dealer at small cost.

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Home-Town Echoes by C. Kessler



DUETS by JOFISCHER



BIGGER AND BETTER

The "lady" from the "big house," very much class-conscious, called on the "lady" of the "little house."

"We are troubled with rats at home," she said. "I suppose you are similarly bothered with mice."

Free Delivery They had just purchased a typewriter for their daughter. Said the clerk:

"That will be \$40 plus a \$5 carrying charge."

"Oh, that last \$5 won't be necessary," said the dear old lady. "My husband here will carry it home."

Answer Man Smith—Well, I must go home and explain things to my wife.

Brown—What things? Smith—How do I know?

Foreign, Anyway Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and briskly asked:

Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday? Grocer—Yes, madam.

Mrs. Jones—Did you say it was imported or DEPORTED from Switzerland?

Necessity Polly—I wonder why fat people are so jolly and good-natured? Molly—They have to be; they can't fight and they can't run.

The Once Over by H.L. Phillips

Oscar Purkey to Trygve Lie

"Mr. Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, says U.N. has not succeeded in capturing the imagination and harnessing the enthusiasms of the peoples of the world."

Dear Trygve: Me being a G.I. in the recent global shindig and having high hopes about the U. N. making breach of the peace unpopular, I am interested in your coming right out and admitting that it ain't so hot so far.

And as a harnesser of enthusiasms it looks like most of the time it could not tell a horse collar from a fly net. And what is the trouble? I will tell you, Mr. Lie. There is no color, no zip, no showmanship and no wallop in the routine.

First of all why does it make so much fuss about a permanent home when it should be too busy to be home much anyhow and how does it expect to harness the enthusiasms of people living in one-story bungalows and Quonset huts all over the world when it keeps issuing maps where it would like to have maybe 40 acres of choice real estate including manor houses, swimming pools, cross ventilation and swimming rights?

You and the boys just grab yourself a few Quonsets here and there, do your laundry in the sink and be satisfied with one pot of geraniums for landscaping and you will make a hit with the peoples of the world okay.

And for the luvvapee put on some counterattraction to crab this Gromyko's act. If you want to capture imaginations do something about Mister Veto even if you have to fix it to bring in some delegates on our side like Frankie Sinatra, Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. The world is pretty soft in the head and as all it goes for in a big way now is light stuff and crime you have got to get some big amusement world names in the show.

Look at the newspapers, the front pages are full of pictures of boy bandits, flagpole brides and 12-year-old gunnolls. Couldn't you fix it to have some of these kid outlaws stick up a meeting of U. N. and maybe have a delegate from Australia on top of a flagpole over U. N. headquarters so you could get immediate attention by people everywhere?

You will not capture no imaginations and harness no enthusiasms nowhere unless you do.

Yours with best wishes, OSCAR PURKEY. FORGOTTEN AMERICANISMS 1—"Official club rate for oddies 75 cents, no tipping."

2—"I gave you a dollar for that round; where's my change?" Ye Olde Cynic Dear HI—To help starry-eyed teenagers who drape themselves over juke boxes, interpret the songs of undying love to which they are listening, a song writer's calendar is appended:

- 1. "Always"—six months. 2. "Forever"—three months. 3. "Forever and a Day"—two and a half weeks. 4. "Through All Eternity"—five days. 5. "Until the End of Time"—48 hours. Charles H. Morhardt.

"Forever Amber" will be produced by the movies washed up, dry cleaned and with all the amours, belches, boudoir scenes and rough talk removed. And possibly retitled "Infrequently Amber."

Frankie Sinatra substituted for Drew Pearson the other night. But we still think those bobsoxers will hesitate about buying men's hats.

Moscow complains that the United States has the best seats at the Paris peace conference. It still regards it in the same light as an outdoor fight.

"We have been taking metal out of one hill for 60 years and there's still more high grade ore in it than there was at the beginning."—Butte attorney.

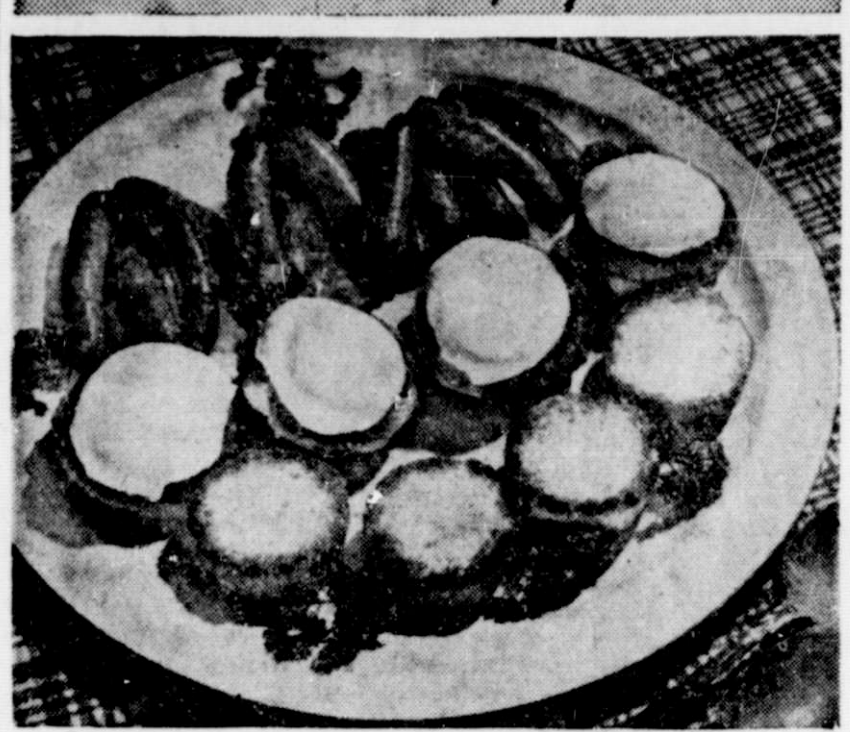
"That Butte barrister must be an Irishman from Waterbury," says Dan Parker.

"WILL SWAP"—All kinds garden seeds and watch for Colt revolver or Colt army automatic. Jy 917.—Yankee magazine.

This watching for something to sprout is depressing, but you shouldn't feel that way about it, my boy.

A quiet city, we take it, is a place where you can, if you listen intently until long after sunset, hear a din drop.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Eggs Add a Thrifty Note to Menus (See Recipes Below)

When you feel that you want to be economical in the midst of rising living costs, a good idea to follow is to serve an inexpensive main dish every other day.

Eggs are plentiful and economical, so are fresh fruits and vegetables. Consider for example, these egg cutlets that are served with peas:

Egg Cutlets with Creamed Peas. (Serves 6) 2 tablespoons fat 4 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 6 diced, hard-cooked eggs 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs 2 cups cooked green peas 2 cups well-seasoned white sauce

Melt fat, add flour, then milk and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add hard-cooked eggs and chill thoroughly. Shape into cutlets or patties, dip in egg, then bread crumbs. Brown on both sides in shallow fat. Heat and top each cutlet with green pea sauce.

Stuffed Baked Potatoes. (Serves 6) 6 baked potatoes 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup deviled ham 1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut a slice from top of each potato, and scoop out the potato carefully. Mash potatoes free from lumps, then heat milk and salt and add to potatoes. Beat until light and fluffy. Add butter and deviled ham. Beat well. Pile lightly in potato shells, place on a shallow pan and bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

Here's an easy dish that can be Garnish Your Salads: Add to their appeal by making them pretty enough to eat, but always use an edible garnish. Slice carrots paper thin, roll around your finger and chill in ice water.

Shape cream or cottage cheese in balls, dust lightly with paprika or roll in finely chopped nuts or olives.

Pare a cucumber as you would an apple, in a continuous strip. Chill in ice water.

Slice crisp green peppers and Bermuda onions very thin, separate rings and chill in ice water. Toss over vegetable or meat salad.

Cut sweet pickles almost to the stem. Spread apart to look like a fan.

LYNN SAYS:

Country Style Vegetables. (Serves 6) 1/2 pound bacon or salt pork 1 1/2 cups onions, sliced 1 1/2 cups canned carrots 1 1/2 cups canned string beans 1 1/2 cups canned kernel corn 1 1/2 cups potatoes, sliced 1 cup medium white sauce 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Cook bacon or salt pork slightly, then add onion and cook until crisp and brown. Arrange vegetables in layers in a buttered casserole and sprinkle each layer with bacon or salt pork. Pour white sauce over all. Top with buttered crumbs and add a dash of paprika. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes until casserole is browned.

Stuffed Cymling Squash. (Serves 6) 3 medium sized cymling squash 1/2 cup thick white sauce 1 tablespoon grated onion 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 3 chopped hard-cooked eggs 1 cup grated cheese 1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Boil squash 10 minutes. Drain and scoop out center. Mash pulp, add white sauce, onion, green pepper, cheese and eggs. Fill shells with mixture, sprinkle with crumbs and paprika. Place in a shallow pan containing a little water. Bake in a moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Household Hints

Milly's dresser need not be marred by lotion or perfume spots if a piece of waxed paper is placed directly under the dresser scarf.

Gone are the days when a woman bought an extra quarter or half yard of material to allow for careless cutting. Figure exactly how much fabric you need for a garment and then buy to the inch.

Instead of buying assorted colored socks for the children in the summer, buy several pairs of identical white socks. If any become lost or worn out, the remaining sock can be matched.

When planning the location of a new building for the farm, keep in mind the possibilities in labor-saving arrangement as well as appearance.

Fasten all usable snap fasteners taken from all garments back together on a snap card. This saves time and tempers while looking through a drawer for them.

Line the lower edge of dad's trouser pockets with a piece of chamamois. This material is sturdy, and keys and other objects he carries in his pockets won't quickly wear through it.

Save the drippings from roast beef, lamb, pork, and veal and add them to gravies and sauces for flavor. They need not be strained as the little browned particles contain additional flavor.

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Circulating Library of Paintings Offers Unique Plan to Learn Art

By MARION ATKINS

Thousands of people would like to buy paintings but can't afford to, or are uncertain as to just what sort of painting they'd like most to live with. These two reasons and the fact that Ruth Butler and Eleanor Sadowsky had available some 1,500 paintings in their father's collection is the genesis of a unique lending library.

"We'd both exchanged paintings to hang in our houses and apartments, for years on end," the sisters told me. "Our friends borrowed paintings from us—so we've finally gone into the business of lending masterpieces, big and little. You see, most people who have not reached the collecting stage are a bit nervous about buying paint-

ings—that's why they buy reproductions. But if they can rent a really good painting, live with it for awhile, discernment in purchasing matures. Sometimes they find that it isn't 18th century art they want to live with—but modern!"

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.



## Kathleen Norris Says: Nation Threatened by Internal Corruption

By KATHLEEN NORRIS



"Help your husband through the hard days of transition from wartime to peacetime, from the strange world that is the camp and battlefield to your sheltered world of garden, telephone, bridge games and washing dishes."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A FEW months ago there was enacted in the San Francisco law courts a tragedy as simple and as terrible as any ever written by the classic Greek dramatists. There were four figures in it. One was that of a young strong man who lay dead, shot through the heart. Another was that of an innocent small boy of less than two years. A third was a returned serviceman, scarred by lonely, homesick years of war. And the completing figure was that of a young wife, her face a mask of humiliation, resentment, shame and despair. All four lives as completely ruined as was that of the man who lay dead.

The story is a common one today, a fearfully common one. That it is common will remain an enduring scar on the reputation of American women for all time to come.

The husband was away fighting for his life, and all our lives. The woman was lonely; the other man was willing to solace her in her loneliness. They became lovers.

When the husband came home, longing for the peace and affection and security of his own fireside, the news that greeted him was that his wife was living with another man and wanted a divorce.

**She Broke Her Promise.**

He tried to be reasonable; he talked to them both. It was arranged that for a year the wife should belong to neither man, and that at the end of that time she would choose. It seems to me that the defeated and defrauded husband showed rare restraint when he forced himself to this much consideration of the pair.

But the wife and her lover were no respecters of bargains or promises. Very shortly the husband discovered them together again, unable to exercise even under these circumstances, either decency or self-control. He shot the lover through the heart and faced a court trial that ended by his complete acquittal.

What price those stolen kisses now to this woman, still young, who has ruined four lives, and cut herself away from the society of self-respecting womanhood forever? In the natural order of events her baby will go to its father, and therefore she loses at one blow—husband, lover and child.

This story would not be so impressive if it were not true of so many wartime homes. Other women have run the fearful risk that this woman ran. Other men are coming home to that smug, selfish announcement, "you see, dear, I was lonely and bored, and Bob managed to avoid the draft, and he was right here, with lots of money—and I'd like it so much if you'd just be agreeable about it and give me a divorce."

**Nation in Peril from Within.**

A man who sabotages in wartime, and deserts his job, is shot. But there is no recognized punishment for women who break their marriage vows, break up their homes, break their husbands' hearts, and expect to step charmingly into a fresh marriage and



She ruined four lives...

**Mildew Becomes a Problem in Warm Months**

Sometimes the molds that cause mildew get so much moisture and warmth that they become a serious problem, spreading throughout a closet or a seldom-aired room. When this happens, special efforts will have to be made to dry and air the house.

Since warm air will absorb the extra moisture, a small stove or heater may be used in the room to help dry it out. Or perhaps the entire heating system will need to

### WEAK AND SELFISH

*Lonely, foolish war wives have been responsible for a lot of heartaches and broken homes. In some cases the consequences are even worse. Many times the returned veteran, unable to bear the realization that his wife has been unfaithful, kills or wounds her and her "lover." Such a case is the theme of today's article.*

*A San Francisco murder trial brought out these facts: A soldier returned to discover that his wife had been carrying on an affair with a man who had plenty of spending money because of his war plant job. She developed such affection for him that she was unwilling to give him up when her husband came back. She asked for a divorce. The husband, with rare forbearance, asked her to give the other man up for a year. She would also live apart from her husband, taking her two-year-old son with her. Then, at the end of the year, she would choose the man she wanted.*

*She agreed to this remarkable arrangement, but it was not long before she was seeing the "other man" again. When her husband heard about this second breach of faith, he could stand it no longer. He killed the other man in the "love nest." A jury quickly acquitted the outraged husband, but his life is ruined. So is his erring wife's. Their little boy, too, will have to suffer for his mother's selfishness.*

contract new obligations—to betray.

These women ought to get it through their heads once and for all that separation is a hard thing, that loneliness is one of the inevitable trials of war, that men returning are tired, disillusioned, hurt in soul and body, and in no condition to listen to pathetic tales of newly discovered affinities with other men.

The homes of the nation are going to pay a very high price for these casual love-affairs. No enemy from without could ever injure us as deeply as will the slow, steady, penetrating destruction of our homes. It may not show on the surface, but it corrodes from within—the homeless, unwanted man pays for it, the demoralized and scattered children pay for it, and in the end the woman pays—pays all through the rest of her life.

If you happen to be a woman meditating upon just how you'll break the bad news to John, reconsider it. Believe me, within a very few years the new infatuation will lose its glamour, too, and then it will be too late to go back. Give your husband a chance! Help him through the hard days of transition from wartime to peacetime, from the strange world that is the camp and the battlefield, to your sheltered world of gardens and telephone and bridge games and wiping the dishes.

Unless hundreds—thousands—millions of American women are ready to take up this all-important work of preserving the home, and keeping the children there with mother and dad, we have indeed lost the war.

**Navy's Diet Experiments.**

Results of experiments in improving diet, conducted by the navy during the war can be applied to civilian life, says Dr. Clive M. McCay, professor of nutrition at Cornell U. and formerly a navy commander. He mentions the following in particular: the use of a superior type bread containing 6 per cent dry skim milk; development of better spreads and marmalades; increased use of dry yeast and higher standards of food sanitation.

be turned on. Then open windows and doors slightly and let an electric fan blow out the warmed, moisture-filled air. Burning an electric light in the closet will usually dry it out satisfactorily, or here again the fan may be used.

Calcium chloride will help to dry a closet or room if it is replaced whenever it has absorbed its maximum amount of moisture. This chemical is also useful to avoid heavy dampness in the basement.

## Anniversary of Sound Movies Recalls Early Panic of Stars

### Public, Press Unenthused at 'Talkie' Advent

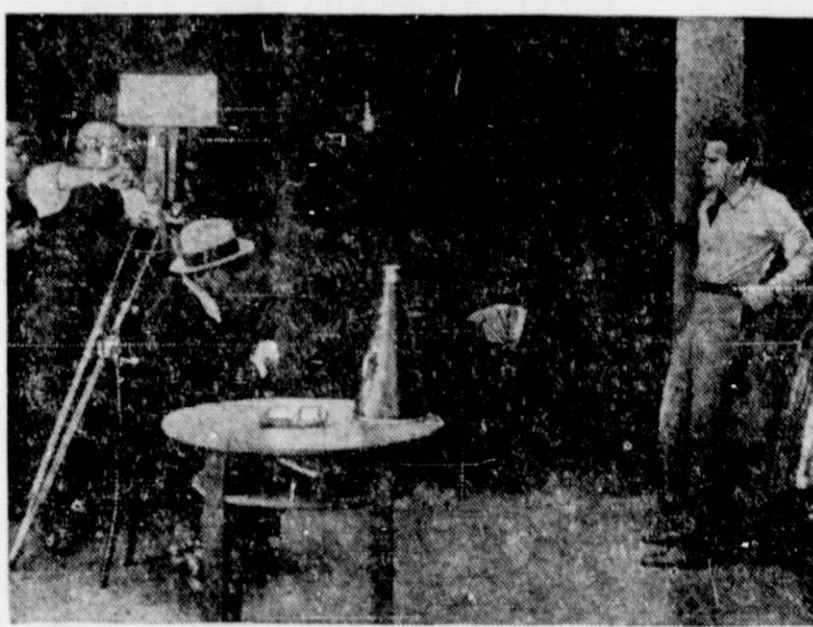
Sound came to motion pictures just 20 years ago yet most of the excitement over the invention that today makes movies one of America's chief industries didn't come from the press or public, but from stars who were panicked by the realization that their voices might not be pitched for recording.

Despite an unenthusiastic public, and skeptical producers of the first talkies, "The Jazz Singer" starring May McAvoy and Al Jolson, was released in 1927. From then on a star's voice was recordable or he was through.

John Barrymore and Conrad Nagel made the transition from silence to sound without a hitch. Nagel, who was under contract to MGM at the time and receiving \$2,500, was loaned to every other company in Hollywood and in the first two years of talkies, he made 31 films.

**Westerns Take Lead.**

Recording sound for Westerns at first seemed impossible but Fox



**EARLY IN CAREER . . . Douglas Fairbanks, acclaimed by millions as idol of the screen, is shown with his first camera staff while making one of his early pictures. Actress Bessie Love played opposite the star in above picture, title unknown.**

made "In Old Arizona" with Warner Baxter as the star and such film greats as William Boyd, now Hopalong Cassidy, and the late Bill Hart rose to their fame. Westerns

now total more box office receipts than any other type of picture.

Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo both thought someone was playing a joke on them by substituting men's voices when they first heard recordings of their own voices. Wallace Berry made a talkie for Paramount—his first—promptly was fired and went to MGM. He's been there ever since.

Zazu Pitts of silent days was considered a great dramatic actress. Her voice on the sound track ruined it all and she wisely switched to comedy and made her fortune as a funny girl. Charlie Chaplin, silent and sound comedian of the early days, even now is planning a comeback after six years' absence.

**Started in 1927.**

Picture and sound recorded and synchronized on the same piece of film caused little excitement when it first was shown to the public in Schenectady, N. Y., in 1927. So the late Charles A. Hoxie of Schenectady, who developed it in the laboratories of General Electric, called it, back to the plant.

It wasn't until a year or so later that the president of the company took it with him to Europe to introduce an educational film. There it was received with such enthusiasm that company officials believed the talking movie was perhaps best suited to educational purposes. Before more educational movies had been produced, however, the movie industry put into general use the Hoxie machine. Today it is used by practically every movie company in the country.



**HISTORICAL STARS . . . Among the most famous stars in early days of silent films were Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, shown here in a scene from "The Kid."**

### OLD WESTERN STYLE

## Farmers Pack Guns to Curb Rustlers

MADISON, WIS.—Defying modern methods of criminal detection, Wood county farmers have banded together in the old-time vigilante system to curb a recent outbreak of cattle rustling here.

An SOS over a rural party telephone line prompted the first concerted manhunt, when 50 farmers, sacking guns in old vigilante style, set out on a quest for rustlers. They beat a wooded sector from midnight until dawn but the rustlers had disappeared.

Bernard Kroening, who lives in nearby Rock, saw a car slip up to

a woods on his farm, two occupants emerging and entering the woods. He fired three shots, chasing the men deeper into the woods. Meanwhile, his wife got busy on the party line to round up the gang of 50 farmers.

Before their arrival, however, the mysterious car raced off down the road. Kroening gave chase in his car but lost the quarry. Kroening told the vigilantes he believed the two strangers still were in the woods and that the car had been driven by a third party, who had remained in it.

Although hampered by fog, the farmers beat through bushes and thickets for hours without finding the rustlers. Two Marshallfield traffic officers and several deputies helped them.

An electric wire which charged a fence on the Kroening farm had been turned off by the thieves, and the farmers theorized that the men had made careful preparations for herding the animals through the fence when a truck arrived later.

In a previous rustling incident, mysterious strangers fired on a farmer who came upon them unexpectedly on his farm near Wisconsin Rapids.

## Town Opens Secession Move

WENDOVER, UTAH-NEVADA.—Reminiscent of the Civil War controversy is the move sponsored by 2,000 residents of the Utah part of this little Bonneville salt flats town of 2,500 to secede from Utah so they can join their other 500 townsfolk as residents of Nevada, where a man can do anything he wants—well, almost anything.

"Utah doesn't even seem to know we're in the state and apparently doesn't even care if we're in the Union," bawled Lester Giffen, spokesman for the secessionists.

Main complaint against Utah is the fact that the Beehive state's laws are too strict.

"A tourist, coming from the East, stops in my place and looks for the slot machines," explained a cafe owner on the Utah side. "I have to tell him we can't have them, so he says 'to heck with

you'—and drives across the border to Nevada."

While this same innkeeper can sell only 3.2 beer, his fellow barkeepers across the state line have some of the best-stocked bars in the West.

"In Nevada, if a man wants a drink, he orders one or two, then he's happy—and satisfied," Giffen said. "In Utah, he has to get a permit, go to the state-owned store and buy a quart. Then he feels he has to drink the whole quart. So he doesn't show up for work the next day."

Petitions will be presented to the Utah legislature and, if approved there, must be accepted by the Nevada legislature. Then congress will be asked to alter the Utah-Nevada boundary to include all of Westover in Nevada.

## House-Hunters Covet Mansion Built to Appease Ghosts

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Covetous glances from myriad house-hunters during the current housing shortage are being attracted by a mansion here which originally was built to appease ghosts.

Started 37 years before her death by Mrs. Sarah Winchester, wife of the inventor of the Winchester rifle of Civil War fame, the sprawling "crazy quilt" structure soon became an architectural horror.

Constant construction and renovation forced many of the hundreds of windows in the house to open on solid walls. Some of the doors on upper floors open directly on the outside with no stairways provided, though more than 40 stairways, each with 13 steps, are scattered throughout the interior. Many of them, like the windows and doors, have no utility value except for ghosts lurking in the maze of secret passages, hidden panels and trap doors.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Winchester became conscious—stricken by the lethal role of the rifle in war and peace and built additions to the house to "pacify and entertain the ghosts of gun victims." She continued building additions for many years, each providing a new monstrosity.

Every night for 37 years, servants prepared and served lavish banquet spreads, as Mrs. Winchester chatted with her "guests."

**Tourist Arrested for 'Stealing' Own Car**

RAWLINS, WYO.—Clinton Daugherty of Greeley, Colo., not only had his car stolen on a recent visit to Wyoming but also was hauled into jail for the theft. Daugherty parked his car in Baggs, Wyo., and later discovered it had been stolen. He telephoned the sheriff's office in Rawlins. Daugherty found his car but as he drove into Rawlins he was arrested.

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village of Kewaskum. Call E. F. Jeske, Campbellsport 22F24 or write R. 2, Campbellsport. 8-23-47

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Over Labor Day Weekend**

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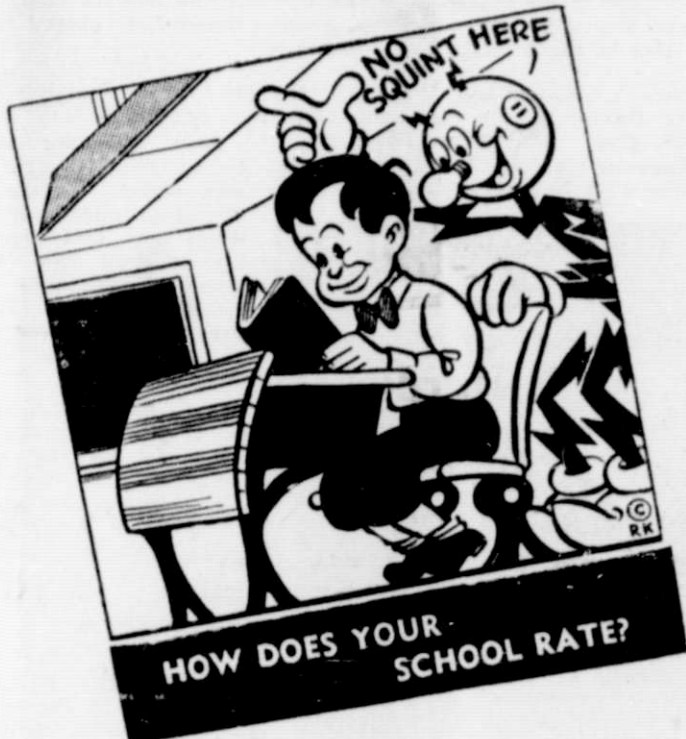
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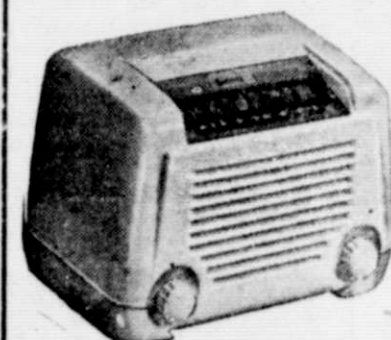
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Electrical Contractor  
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**\$3 to \$10 paid for large dead or disabled Horses and Cows in good condition if notified promptly.**

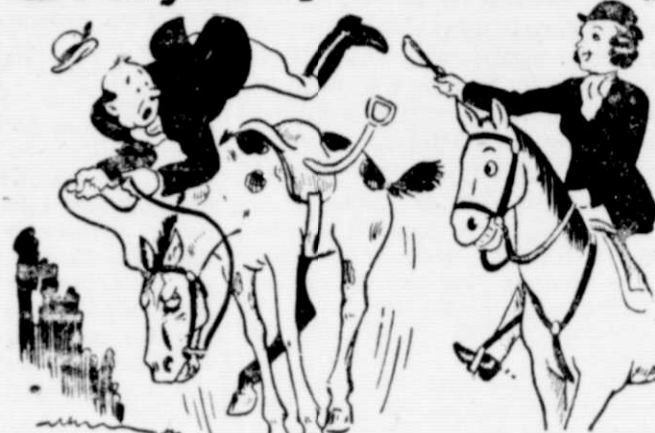
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**"Everybody's Talking"**



"He's acting the way you would... if somebody took away your case of Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



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Good Job FOR YOU**

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FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT**

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.

**FREE HOSPITALIZATION  
\$1,000 GROUP INSURANCE  
VACATION WITH PAY**

Excellent working conditions in modernized plant.

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**Kewaskum Utensil Company**

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Aug. 30, 1946

—Louis Heisler Jr. is employed at Rembrandt Fashions here since Tuesday.

—Allen Tessar returned home this week after an extended visit in Massachusetts.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt and family are spending a week's vacation at Long lake.

—Miss Bernice Bunkelman spent the past week at Mission House college at Plymouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert and son at Horicon on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eggert at Silver lake Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann and family of Myra called on the George Eggerts Monday afternoon.

—Ed. Schneeweis and son of Fenwood, Wis. called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Erickson of Eau Claire visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schmidt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hirsig and family visited the Reginald Juech family at West Bend Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Henry Backus and other relatives.

—Mrs. John H. Martin spent from Friday to Monday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert attended the birthday anniversary of Ed. Ackermann held at his home at Cedar lake.

—Mrs. Gertrude Stevens and sons and Earl Kraft of Sheboygan Falls called on the James McElhattens Saturday.

—Captain Ralph Hoffmann spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee and attended the boat races at Okauchee lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Geuterll of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther Tuesday.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus attended the wedding of the latter's sister, Belya Wileox, to Wayland Becker at Milwaukee Saturday.

—Mrs. Selma Backhaus and son Richard spent from Thursday to Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Lynn and family in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Michael and son Patrick of Charlotte, N. C. visited Wednesday evening with the Clarence Riordan and George Schmidt families.

—For eye service—see Endlich's.

—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-46

—Miss Gladys Weddig is spending a vacation visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Moss in Durand, Mich.

—Miss Roxanna Techtman of Madison is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman and their guest, Miss Roxanna Techtman visited relatives at Jackson Monday evening.

—Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Frank, lin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbeck called on Mrs. Don Harbeck at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet spent last week at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family. She returned home Friday evening with the Schneiders, who spent the week end here.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan and family attended the funeral of George Poy at Mt. Calvary last Thursday. Mr. Hanrahan served as one of the pallbearers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tessner and daughter of Anaheim, Calif. spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and other relatives. Mr. Tessner is a brother of Mrs. Klug.

—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Quast and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goppel and daughter Sandra of Wauwatosa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gritzmacher and Mrs. Emma Geidel of West Bend visited the Walter Wesenberg family and Mrs. Jacob Becker Thursday evening.

—The following spent Friday evening at the home of Mrs. ABE. C. Hoffmann: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reysen, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Reysen of Beechwood and Miss Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bunkelman and daughter Bernice attended the wedding of Louise Tranholm and Harvey Bunkelman Saturday afternoon at the English Lutheran church in West Bend. They also attended the wedding dance in the evening at the Kewaskum Opera House.

—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv. in Kewaskum.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin visited Miss Anna McLaughlin at Fond du Lac Saturday and also called on Mrs. Don Harbeck at St. Agnes hospital. The same evening she left for Neshkoro to visit with the Alex. Dombrowski family. She returned home Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards spent a few days the past week vacationing in Chicago. Mrs. Louis Stevens, the former Annabelle Grotenhuis, of Milwaukee stayed with the Edwards children while the doctor and wife were away.

**ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**  
**WM. LAABS & SON**  
**Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00**  
 or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.  
 Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25  
 Reverse charges  
**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**  
 "We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

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

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



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

**Forester Garage & Hardware**  
 N-Champ Fence Controllers.  
 New Recaps for Farm Tires in Stock.  
 P. O. Kewaskum WAYNE, WIS.  
 OLIVER IMPLEMENT DEALERS

**IGA Grocery Specials**

SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 1 pound jar	37c
SILVER BUCKLE DILL PICKLES, Quart jar	35c
STUFFED OLIVES, 4 1/2 ounce glass	46c
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE, Quart jar	29c
IGA CANNED MILK, 14 1/2 ounce cans, 3 for	37c
JIFFY PIE CRUST, 8 ounce box	15c
IGA CREAM STYLE CORN, 20 ounce can	16c
CAMPBELL'S STRAINED BABY SOUP, 3 cans for	23c
SILVER BUCKLE SALT, 2 pound carton, 2 for	15c
NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 1 1/2 pound box	30c
AUNT SUE'S DRY CLEANER, 1 gallon	65c
SILVER BUCKLE MUSTARD, 20 3/4 ounce ice box glass	15c

**JOHN MARX**

**Specials for week of Aug. 31-Sept. 6**

Hill's Coffee, pound	43c	Hardwood Clothespins, all you want, dozen	10c
Clinton Pudding, all flavors, package	5c	Juneau Peas, size 4, 20 oz. cans, 2 for	19c
Wax Paper, for school or factory lunch box wrappings, 500 sheets in dispenser	49c	Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine Small	35c
Juneau Cream Style Corn, 20 oz. can, 2 for	25c	Large	69c
Sauerkraut, two 2 1/2 cans	25c	Pillsbury Flour 50 pound sack	\$2.98
Second Floor Hardware		Boon Cleaner, quarts	19c
Pop Corn Poppers, each	39c	Second Floor Hardware	
RADIOS		Rubbish Burners, extra heavy welded, each	\$3.69
R.C.A. \$21.05 and \$34.85		Soda Water, twelve 24 oz. bottles, case	\$1.00
Gen. Electric Portable Scy Rover	\$89.20 \$28.40		

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**Weekly Specials**  
 ON SALE  
 New Hudson Pump Jack  
 New Hudson Pump Jack with motor  
 New Cement Mixer  
 and for Better Binder Twine for Less SEE  
**K. A. Honeck Sr.**  
 or  
 Chevrolet Garage  
 Kewaskum

**AT ALL TIMES OUR CHILI SPEAKS FOR ITSELF**


- Sandwiches,
- Coffee,
- Dixie Cups,
- Cones
- Ice Cream Sundaes,
- Soft Drinks,
- Malted Milks

Orders taken for Ice Cream. Any Amount

**KANDY KITCHEN**  
 KEWASKUM

"Don't cash your War Bonds, Jim get a loan at the bank"



**Uncle Sam**  
 still needs the use of your money

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**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.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
 Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

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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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**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
 Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

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**HAIR FELT WEATHERSTRIP**  
 Our Reg. Low Price 10c  
**SALE PRICE 7c**

17-foot length of heavy brown hair felt 1/2" wide. Stops drafts around doors, windows, etc.

**MOUSE TRAPS**  
 Our Reg. Low Price 2 for 5c  
**SALE PRICE EACH 2c**

LIMIT 6 TO A CUSTOMER  
 Hardwood traps with four-way trigger and easy slot-set action.

**BICYCLE PADLOCK**  
 Our Reg. Low Price 35c  
**SALE PRICE 23c**

Make a small investment to protect a big one.

**CEMENTED TIRE RELINER**  
 Our Reg. Low Price \$2.29  
**SALE PRICE \$1.19**

You can add plenty of mileage to your present tires with one of these dependable reliners.

**LOCKING GAS CAP**  
 Our Reg. Low Price \$1.29  
**SALE PRICE 79c**

Chrome plated with well-constructed lock. Two types to fit most cars.

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 TRACTORS, CRIMMERS, PLOWERS

We repair and have parts for all makes of farm machinery.

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**Farm Service**  
 KEWASKUM

More Than Trial Tested ...  
 More Than Yield Tested ...

**CARGILL HYBRIDS ARE CROP-PROVED!**

THEY'VE BEEN FARMER-TESTED ON THOUSANDS OF FARMS AND PROFIT-TESTED TOO!

**CARGILL HYBRID "CROP-PROVERS" SAY**

"Planted Cargill since 1938 — We have not found any other hybrid that will give us the yields of sound corn that we get with Cargill."  
 —Clarence P. Schoeb, St. Peter, Minn.

"Yields have been exceptionally high — My Cargill has stood up well, been easy to pick, has matured safely when other corns in the area were damaged." — C. E. Hanson, Hammond, Wisconsin.

"Cargill has outyielded all others—I planted 3 other brands of hybrids last year, and Cargill outyielded all the others, showed better standability, and was of fine sound quality." — Orville Evenson, Claire City, South Dakota.

We're Proud to Present These Varieties for Washington County for 1947

N-85 N-90 N-95 N-100 N-105 N-115

SEE US NOW FOR YOURS

**A. G. Koch, Inc.**  
 Kewaskum, Wis.







ROARING UP MOUNTAINSIDE . . . Racer in the annual Labor Day classic is shown negotiating one of the breath-taking hairpin curves, bordered by rocky walls, which mark the treacherous ascent to 14,116-foot Pikes Peak. In the background can be glimpsed a panorama of the mighty Rockies.

'DADDY OF 'EM ALL'

Spectacular Pikes Peak Speed Classic Revived

By WNU Features

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Nature and man have contrived to provide the world's most spectacular and grueling testing grounds for an automobile on Pikes Peak, one of America's most famous mountains, where the annual Labor Day auto races will be revived this year after a wartime lapse.

A record field of big-time drivers is expected to vie for \$7,500 in prize money posted for the race against time up the famous Pikes Peak highway, William H. Geisler of the Pikes Peak information bureau reports.

Rise of 6,000 Feet.

The highway, known as the "world's most wonderful motor road," is a double track boulevard, 20 to 50 feet wide for the entire distance, and as smooth and even as pavement. Breath-taking hairpin curves mark the entire course, which is noted for the sensational rise of more than 6,000 feet in approximately 12 1/2 miles.

From many points on the course, visitors may look downward thousands of feet to the starting point and watch the speed demons climb the rock-walled sides of the giant peak to the snow-clad summit above the clouds.

Equally thrilling is the magnificent view, heralded as the most spectacular ever beheld from an automobile. A vast, 300-mile panorama of the mighty Rockies can be viewed from the New Mexico border line on the south, through the entire state of Colorado, to Wyoming on the north. Eastward, the billowy ocean of plains rolls far into Kansas while spread out below like a huge black carpet is the Pike national forest.

Started in 1916.

This year's renewal of the race, the first since 1911, will be on the 30th anniversary of the first race. The Pikes Peak auto hill climb was inaugurated in 1916 by the late Spencer Penrose, millionaire philanthropist of Colorado Springs and the Pikes Peak region.

Since that time, every famous race driver has competed on the famous serpentine course. The annual race classic has grown in popularity and importance until to-

day it ranks with the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis. Often dubbed the "daddy of 'em all" in the realm of hill climbs, the Pikes Peak race assumes proportions of an international event with cars and drivers entered from foreign countries as well as the United States.

Undergo Severe Strain.

As the racers roar up the steep slopes of Pikes Peak, their vehicles undergo terrific tests which are used by manufacturers as the basis for new car improvements. From the tires to the spark plugs, the test of strength and stamina is more intensive than any required of a regular passenger car.

The gravelled roadbed with its hairpin curves and steep grades is a severe test for tires. The climb of 6,000 feet in a short distance demands expert performance for carburetion, cooling, ignition, spark plugs, wiring and other parts of the motor, as well as a real test of oil and gas.

Thorne to Compete.

Among the big-time drivers scheduled to compete in this year's classic are Joel Thorne, wealthy California racing enthusiast whose car won the Indianapolis Memorial day race; George Berringer, famous Indianapolis racer; Louis Unser, six times winner of the Pikes Peak race, who set the race record of 15 minutes, 34 1/2 seconds in 1941; Rene LeBeque and Jean Treveaux, well-known French racers; Al Rogers and Johnny Morrow.

Of the total prize money of \$7,500, first place winner will receive \$3,000. Six prizes are posted, \$2,000 going to second, \$1,000 to third, \$750 to fourth, \$500 to fifth and \$250 to sixth.

The emphasis was still on the rifleman rather than the artillery, and such statistics as we have indicate that the infantry in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870

Revival of Two-party System Sought

Truman Purge Aimed at Restoring Party Machinery

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before the Paris Peace conference even got underway we learned that the rules committee, which heard so much heated oratory, was as powerful as the powerful rules committee of the house of representatives.

It wasn't until after the primary returns were in, and Representative (Truman-hater) Slaughter of Missouri, a member of the rules committee, was defeated, that most laymen realized the importance of that battle, and why the President stuck his neck out as far as he did in helping to beat him.

I can see the President now as he looked up with that pert, birdlike glance he has—just enough of a smile to make you try to listen sympathetically—and say that if Slaughter was right, he (the President) was wrong.

Think what Slaughter could have said if he had been elected! But he was defeated—and the day after the primary, the real significance of the battle became clear.

Never in American history has any administration been up against the situation which developed when the Roosevelt honeymoon ended. I am not arguing how or why that

situation came about. But the fact is we have had a situation where party lines meant little, and the age-old principle of majority rule, the theory on which congress, as a working body, is organized, has been violated.

Outstanding example was the rules committee. There were five southerners—anti-administration Democrats—on that committee, and with Slaughter's help, they could tie up the vote and tie up any legislation Truman asked for.

Now maybe the fact that the administration couldn't get its legislation before congress, or couldn't get it passed when it did, was a good thing. I am not discussing that. I merely say that what happened is not a good thing for the two-party system. And as the situation grew more acute, congress wasn't a working body.

Let's take the testimony of a thoroughly loyal Republican member of the committee and acting minority leader, Representative Michener of Michigan. If the Democrats retain control of the house, Michener said, the absence of Representative Slaughter will permit the rules committee to function the way it was intended to function; namely, the legislation of the party in power will be sent to the floor.

That didn't mean Michener wanted the rival party's legislation passed. It simply meant he knew that Slaughter, teaming up with the anti-administration Democrats and the Republicans, was able to tie the vote and stymie action.

And that isn't two-party government.

Air Power Is Big Killer in War

This has been an aviation year. The first peacetime year that America has been acknowledged as mistress of the air as well as of the sea and the land. It has been a time of reminiscence, of recapitulation, as well as forecast and foreshadowing.

I remember the interview I had with a certain army official during the war. His impatience, smashing the ordinary rules of censorship, had revealed the secret of the bazooka kept "confidential" long after it was in use, and the details of which Germans had long since learned to their sorrow. (The bazooka functions on the rocket principle.)

The officer pointed to an old print on his wall. It was a picture of American soldiers discharging a rocket projectile in the War of 1812.

Why, then, if the rocket principle was known to us in those early days, did we not develop it as the Germans did, I asked.

The reason the rocket was neglected in the Civil War period, I was told, was because ordnance experts were concentrating on the development of the breech-loading firearm, and the perfection of rifling—the making of spiralled grooves inside the barrel which gave the bullet or projectile a twisting movement, and kept it from tumbling "head over heels." This increased range and accuracy.

The emphasis was still on the rifleman rather than the artillery, and such statistics as we have indicate that the infantry in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870

wounded 10 times as many men as the artillery did. Undoubtedly the bayonet claimed many.

By 1914-15, however, artillery produced one-half the wounded, showing the rapid advance which, in part, made experts forget the rocket again.

Artillery, according to the old definition, is "group-served, mounted firearms of caliber greater than that of small arms." This definition could easily be made to include the freemans, shells, or bombs carried by planes, or contained in the war-head of a rocket.

I mention the effectiveness of "artillery" in the latter sense, not to belittle the doughboy who is really the "ultimo ratio," but because the projectile, either carried in a plane or by propulsion in a rocket, is what might be called the definitive weapon.

The point is we did not develop the rocket in the Civil War because we felt we had something better (breech-loading rifled artillery) and again the rocket was left aside by a decision arrived at before we engaged actively in World War II when our experts, both in the army and out of it, including the great industrialists who could gauge our production capacity, felt the airplane was a superior weapon.

We did not entirely neglect study and experimentation on the rocket during the war, however, and now we are probably farther advanced in this type of "artillery" by means of the "drone" (pilotless airplane).



TOGETHER AGAIN—IN JAPAN . . . One of the most touching meetings when the army transport, Fred C. Ainsworth, brought a contingent of American wives and families to Yokohama, Japan, was this one between Sgt. Delbert Jenkins and his wife, Marietta, both 65. They had not seen each other for four years. Jenkins enlisted at the age of 61 and saw service in the Pacific campaign.

NEWS REVIEW

Dardanelles Row Looms; Nations Ask Soft Peace

DARDANELLES: Hot Spot

Another major international row appeared in the making with Soviet Russia's demand upon Turkey that she break the Montreux convention of 1936 and share control of the vital Dardanelles straits leading to the Black sea with Moscow.

Under the convention, the Turks have been entrusted with the guardianship of the strategic waterway and, while they have expressed a willingness to maintain the present arrangement, they have informed the U. S. and Britain that they cannot hold out against the Russian proposals alone. By granting Russian demands, the Turks would be forced to permit Red troops to occupy parts of their soil along the straits.

PALESTINE: Turn on Heat

The illegal Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, called upon all Jewish resistance movements in Palestine to unite in the fight for attainment of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land even as British officials lambasted Zionists for seeking to high pressure the government into acceding to their demands.

Pointing out that it was necessary to press their drive now while the British were being hard put to maintain order in Palestine, Irgun suggested that the two other resistance groups, Haganah and the Stern gang, combine to form the nucleus of an underground government and army.

PARIS: Wanted: Softer Terms

Addressing the delegates of 21 Allied nations at the peace conference in Luxembourg palace, representatives of Italy, Romania and Bulgaria pleaded for moderation of terms on the grounds that, as co-belligerents of the victors in the closing stages of the war, they had made substantial sacrifices for victory.

Speaking for Italy, Premier De Gasperi stated that his country had contributed troops, naval power and materials for three years and that the Allies should think twice before internationalizing Italian dominated Trieste and submitting 180,000 Italians in Venezia Giulia to Yugoslav rule. He also asserted that excessive reparations would weigh down the Italian economy and reduction of armaments would imperil the safety of the state.

Foreign Minister Gorgu Tatarescu of Romania followed De Gasperi to the speaker's dais and asserted that no less than 385,000 Romanians had fought on the allied side during the last six months of the war. Furthermore, he said, German and Hungarian forces had inflicted large-scale damage of Romania after she had deserted the axis cause. Tatarescu asked for a larger army and scaling down of heavy reparations.

On behalf of Bulgaria, Foreign Minister George Koulishev claimed that his country had suffered 32,000 casualties during the eight months it fought on the allied side. He charged Greek demands for \$750,000,000 in reparations were excessive and asked that Bulgaria be permitted to disarm within reasonable limits. Regulation of traffic on the Danube should be the interest of all the countries bordering the river, including Bulgaria, Koulishev said.

FURLOUGH PAY: Fast Action

Application forms for vets' unused furlough pay will be available at all post offices by mid-September but disbursement of the five-year bonds will not take place before the end of the month because of time required in printing.

In announcing the procedure to be followed, the war department stated:

1. Applications will be acknowledged when received to assure the vet his claim is on record.
2. Disbursing officers will accept sworn statements of applicants unless there is suspicion of fraud.
3. Army vets unable to determine how much unused furlough pay they have coming, figured on the basis of 2 1/2 days per month, can apply for information to the adjutant general's personnel records branch at St. Louis, Mo.



FREE FOR THE TAKING . . . Plagued by a shortage of labor and an abundance of woodchucks, Autumn Van Den Heuvel, West Nyack, N. Y., farmer, has invited all-comers to "come and help themselves" to his 80 acres of sweet corn as well as blackberries and grapes.

ANTI-INFLATION WEAPON

Federal Spending Curb Urged

CHICAGO.—Terminating a curb in federal governmental expenditures "the nation's most powerful weapon against inflation," William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged immediate congressional action to slash spending.

Jackson, who addressed business men at the 23rd annual National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university, urged that congress establish an over-all budget committee to recommend a ceiling on appropriations and to co-

ordinate the total spending with expected revenues. Jackson also urged local governments and business organizations to work for the return to the states of powers and controls usurped by the federal government.

"Several state agencies have developed the enervating habit of looking to Washington as the source of solution for every difficulty," he asserted. "They seem to have forgotten that this seemingly easy treatment becomes a two way narcotic. It is habit forming in Washington as well as in the state capitals."

The chamber of commerce has asked business groups to refrain from seeking special federal appropriations for the benefit of individual states or local communities, he reported.

The business men were asked to campaign for legislation to "equalize the responsibilities as well as rights" of labor and management. "Jurisdictional disputes, boycotts, coercion, intimidation, mass picketing, blocking of public highways by strikers, and prevention of access to private properties do not represent law and order, but mob rule," he asserted.



ISLANDER TENDS U. S. GRAVES . . . A Solomon islander, wearing the traditional ceremonial hibiscus in his hair, cuts the tropical greens and weeds in the U. S. cemetery on Guadalcanal. Now it is a quiet scene, with stately palms and their fronds rustling in the breeze overlooking the same terrain where the marines pushed forward on their historic landing four years ago.

Ceremony Marks Centennial of Flag-raising

MONTEREY, CALIF.—To commemorate the 100th anniversary of first hoisting of the United States flag over California soil, an historic flag-raising ceremony was held here. The Stars and Stripes were first flown by Com. John D. Sloat at Monterey 100 years ago.

The flag was broken out on an exact replica of the pole of Monterey pine put up by Sloat's forces, and it was erected in the same rock cairn that supported the original

one. Remains of that staff and cairn recently were discovered in excavations at the old Customs House.

A 40-year-old tree from the Del Monte forest was selected to correspond with the measurements provided by Col. Roger S. Fitch, president of Monterey History and Art association, and Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel, retired director of Carnegie institution and authority on history.

"Okay," said Fitch, "I like music, so we'll have music—every night on contract schedule."

Now the club has reopened for business and the band has "taken a powder"—to look for a new job.

Band Plays On—To Empty House for Five Weeks

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—For five weeks a local night club for five "jumps" but the seven-piece orchestra had no audience. The musicians sweated out the nights as though 400 paying customers were in the closed Coronet restaurant for the supper show—because the owners "like music."

When Joseph Fine and Dan Gerson purchased the club, they discovered that the orchestra had five weeks to go on a contract signed

with the former bosses. The new owners closed the club for five weeks, but efforts to effect a settlement with the musicians failed. The orchestra leader held out for five weeks' pay.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Roy G. Ownes, said to be an engineer economist, offers me (and you) this suggestion: Only by supplying the mouse with cheese to the point of self-satisfaction can the mouse be taught to abstain from stealing. He says man is much advanced beyond this point.

It seems to me White Russia and Ukraine have as much right to a separate vote in the UN as do California and Maine, not to mention the District of Columbia, which ought to have a vote somewhere.

Automobiles soon will be sold through army post exchanges. Neither Jeep nor cheap.

Remember that onto each race-track a little rain must fall.

FARM BRIEFS . . .

Of farm-retail price spreads, the department of agriculture says, the farmer's share of the consumer's dollar spent for food products in June remained at 53 cents. This share was slightly lower than the share of 54 cents in June, 1945, and 3 1/2 per cent lower than the record of 55 cents. Charges for marketing farm food products remained relatively stable during the month.

SCHOOL LUNCHES:

Twenty-six states and the territory of Hawaii have already signed agreements to take advantage of federal school lunch program funds provided under the national school lunch act, the department of agriculture announced.

During past years, the school lunch program has been run on a year-to-year basis, but the new act makes it permanent and increases the responsibilities of states in the administrative field.

**Gems of Thought**

WE can well afford any effort which adds to the richness of our inner life; because any good from without can reach us only through an affinity with the good we have cultivated within.

Do not love life, then do not squander Time, for that's the stuff life is made of.—Franklin.

Thoughts are the things which give complexion to your life, just as certain insects are colored by the leaf on which they feed.—H. E. Cobb.

The stars that have most glory have no rest.—S. Daniel.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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We have buyers for Wis. Farms. Write BELL SALES CO. Chicago, Ill. 199 North Clark St.

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Free list.  
RUSSELL SMITH - FAIRFIELD, IOWA.

**HELP WANTED—MEN**

**WANTED—SINGLE MAN**  
for work on milk ranch. Hours 7:30 to 5:00, alternate Sundays permanent. Room and board nearby. Located 6 miles east of Mukwonago on Wis. Route 56. LINDOY MILK RANCH, Delavan, Wis. Ph. 43584.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

**GIBBS:** Age 25-35, 2 for general housework and cooking. Hours 7:30 to 5:00, alternate Sundays permanent. Room and board nearby. Located 6 miles east of Mukwonago on Wis. Route 56. LINDOY MILK RANCH, Delavan, Wis. Ph. 43584.

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**BEAUTY CULTURE** taught expertly. Adelle Ballou School of Cosmetics Art, 115 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**USE "SURSOLVENT"**  
A chemical solvent when mixed with the contents of a cesspool, septic tank or drain pipe will quickly liquify solids and create greater leachability.  
Write for prices, etc.  
**ELECTRIC SEWER CLEANING CO.**  
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**FINE QUALITY MILK**  
and complete milk equipment for sale; breeding pens, getting perfect hogs with milkers, etc. Write for prices, etc. **MELVIN VOIGHT, Lomira, Wis.**

**WANTED:** Names and addresses of people suffering with rheumatism. **HENRY MOSES, M. D., Hudsonville, Mich.**

**POULTRY, CHICKS & EGGS.**

**FOR SALE:** Poultry Ranch in prosperous resort country, no competition. Double Jamesway laying house, feed house, co-op, 2 unit brooder, 1000 waltz hen house, broiler plant for 500 a week capacity including all batteries, feeders, water troughs, oil brooding, etc. all broilers, hens and feed on hand at time of sale. Ice houses, 2 garages, killing and dressing house equipped, poultry plucker & scales, tubs, power house, with 1200 watt Kohler plant. All modern ranch house, 4 bedrooms, living, dining, bath room, enclosed front & rear porches. Hot air furnace, stationary radiator, water heater, 1 cottage with compl. furnishings. Approx. 100 a.—40 a. cleared land, in good timber, \$18,000. Contact owner direct and save. **ROY C. CHOFF, Manitowish, Wis.**

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**MY CLIENTS WANT FARMS** within forty miles Milwaukee. Will cooperate with brokers. Mail full information now. **O. M. GARDNER, 735 N. Milwaukee 2, Wis.**

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**WNU-S** 35-44





# TREASURE OF THE SEA

By George E. Walsh W.N.U. 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,

with only two people aboard, the demented captain and his daughter, Rose. Tucu, the pirate captain, captures the ship and ties up Rose and Dick, who has tried to help her. Then Tucu and his crew search the ship for treasure.

Tucu gives up, as a storm is brewing. He takes Dick back to his ship, but Dick slips away and returns to the schooner. He arrives just in time to rescue Rose from two pirates. They rig up a sea-anchor.

## CHAPTER VIII

When morning dawned they crept on deck, wan, pale and exhausted, but happy. A quick glance around the horizon revealed the presence of no ship. The lugger had disappeared, either driven away by the storm or safe in some harbor to which she had scooted at the eleventh hour. With the same anxious thought in their minds, they turned to each other.

"I hope she went down in the storm," murmured Rose, smiling wickedly.  
"No such luck, I'm afraid. Trust old Tucu to save his skin. But if he doesn't return I won't kick."  
"He will," replied Rose with conviction. "He'll come back to seize the schooner."

"Then we must get away. How long—glancing at the top of the forward mast—"would it take to rig up a sail?"

She smiled and shook her head. "We couldn't do it in a month just by ourselves."

"Then we must drift and drift until somebody picks us up?"  
She frowned and looked thoughtful. "If you were a sailor," she began, "and know—"

"I can learn," he interrupted. "Tell me what to do."

She surveyed the wreckage aloft with critical eyes. "If we could get up a jib," she mused, "just enough canvas to steer by, we might lay our course for land, if we knew which way it was."

"We'll lay it any way, even if it takes us to Europe. It's better than drifting."

Rose was quiet, staring across the heaving surface of the ocean. "What is it?" he inquired, advancing to her side. "What do you see?"  
"I don't know," she replied slowly. "It looks like a cloud on the horizon—"

"—land?" he interrupted eagerly. "It might be. I don't know. Things are so deceptive at sea."  
"Where're your sea-glasses?"  
"Ask Tucu. The last I saw of them he had them."

"Damn Tucu and his tribe!" muttered Dick impulsively.  
They continued to gaze in the direction of the object faintly outlined above the horizon.

"We'll believe it's land," he said finally, "and when we get a sail rigged up we'll steer for it."  
"If Father was only in his right mind," she murmured, "he could tell whether it was land or—"

"How is he now?" asked Dick, when she paused.  
"He slept peacefully all night. I shouldn't wonder if he recovered, and was better than ever. It may be that blow on his head will—"

**Treasure Really Exists, Rose Tells Dick**  
"I hope so," he smiled, following her train of thought, "but we'd better not put too much trust in miracles. If he recovers his senses, it will be a miracle, won't it? Perhaps then," he added, his eyes twinkling, "he can tell us where he hid that treasure."

She turned slowly toward him. "You don't believe there was any treasure?" she asked seriously.  
"Yes," she admitted after a long pause. "It's real, and it's aboard the Betty."

Dick was too surprised to speak for a time, and stared with incredulous eyes at her. He drew a deep breath finally, and said:  
"Then your father's babbling wasn't all moonshine? He knew where it was hidden, but was sane enough not to show Tucu?"

"No," slowly, "he didn't know where it was. I hid it when he lost his mind. I thought it would be safe."

Dick stared in dumb admiration. "And you bluffed Tucu? Made him believe no one knew where it was except your father? I never dreamed you knew. You deceived me, too."

"I never said I didn't know where it was," she added, "neither to you nor to Tucu."  
"No, that's a fact, you didn't."

They stood by the port rail, watching the sunlight dancing on the waves. Dick glanced over—doing so close to his, and felt once more the passion of love surging up within him. He turned away abruptly; but she put out a small hand to detain him.

"Don't you want to know where it is, and what it is?" she asked in an injured voice.  
"Why—if you want to tell me," he stammered. "But why should you? It's not mine. I have nothing to do with it."  
"Yes, it belongs partly to you," she replied quickly. "You helped save it, and if we reach land you must have your share."

He shook his head slowly. "I could never do that. It would be like accepting payment for—doing your duty. You saved my life when that ugly Carib fought me. At you knew I couldn't overcome him. I was too far spent. He'd have killed me in the end, if you hadn't shot him."

"And then killed me—or worse," she murmured, shuddering. "Wasn't I protecting myself in shooting him?"  
"I suppose so, but—"

When he stopped she looked at him with twinkling eyes, full of amusement. "Haven't you any curiosity?" she asked finally. "Don't you want to know what the treasure is, and how we got it? Or are you afraid that will look like accepting payment?"

He broke in with a laugh. "I'm dying with curiosity. What is this treasure, and where'd you get it?"  
She did not immediately answer, but kept him waiting, smiling provokingly into his face. "It's a rather long story," she began finally, "we found it on a wrecked submarine."

"A submarine!" he echoed in bewilderment.  
She nodded, and continued: "Yes, she must have been wrecked ages and ages ago, probably during the World War, and was actually buried deep in the sand. You see, she'd been washed up from the bottom of the sea, and got wedged between two saw-toothed rocks where the sand piled over her until she was almost invisible."

"Where was this?" interrupted Dick.  
"On one of the small islands in the Caribbean, so small that it hasn't any name—Father didn't know it anyway. We'd stopped there to make some repairs, and Father and I rowed ashore to get some gulls' eggs on the beach. When we crossed to the other side of the island we stumbled upon the buried submarine."

She shivered and drew her jacket closer.  
"We found the men aboard," she added, "officers and crew or Father did. I didn't go in her. It was too horrible. She must have been washed up from the bottom in a storm, and years later, cast upon the island and got wedged between the rocks. Then the sand nearly buried her from sight. Nothing but the top of the conning tower was visible when we discovered her."

She once more drew her jacket around her, as if cold. Dick noticed she frowned and glanced across the sea as if anxious to blot out of memory all impressions of the adventure.

"She was an outlaw submarine," she went on finally, in a hard little voice, "and she'd been robbing her victims before sending them to the bottom. There was enough prize money aboard to make all the crew satisfied—stolen money, you know. They were pirates, this crew were, were rings and jewels, too."

We searched for the submarine's papers, thinking perhaps we might find a clue to the ships from which the loot was taken, so that it could be restored to the owners. But the log couldn't be found, and there was nothing to identify the ships that had been sunk. Father wanted to bring everything of value away, but I couldn't do it. I wouldn't let him touch the blood-stained ones. We left them there with the skeletons of the robbers. Maybe others will find them some day. I don't want them. I never want to see the island again!"

**Disasters Followed Finding of Treasure**  
Laboring under strong emotion, she walked away from him and stood by the rail, her eyes on the horizon. "I believe that is land, off there," she added, pointing.

Dick merely glanced hastily over his shoulder, and nodded.  
"Did the crew know about the submarine and the treasure?" he asked, approaching her side.

"No, Father and I kept it to ourselves. We brought the money and gold and other things aboard in a basket, and hid them in the cabin. No one suspected we'd found anything but fresh gulls' eggs. We made five trips, and always brought eggs back with us. When we sailed away we had enough treasure aboard to make us rich—rich enough to buy another schooner and a home ashore."

She smiled at him, as if to indicate that her idea of riches was moderate, and not of the inordinate, greedy variety.  
"We could have had more," she added, "if we'd taken the diamonds and rings that—that—But I couldn't. They were stained with blood, or at least I thought so. Father laughed at me, and said it was the salt that had tarnished them; but it made no difference. I couldn't touch them!"

She drew a deep sigh, and remained silent to regain her composure. "That's why I told you," she said then, laughing gently, "that it was tainted money—blood money—and I wasn't sure I dared touch any of it. Would you?"  
"Blood money put to proper use is no crime," he replied simply. "You're entitled to it. You're not superstitious?"

"No—no—but ever since we had the money aboard disaster has followed

us. First, there was the storm that wrecked the schooner; then Father's accident, and then the desertion of the crew. Next Tucu and his pirates came, and—"  
"—I followed next!"  
"That's the only pleasant thing that's happened since we found the treasure," she replied, frankly looking him in the eyes. "Without you aboard, I think—I think I'd have thrown that treasure overboard long before this, or given it to Tucu. I'm not sure but that would have been the best way out of it."

"No, it would have been put to base uses if old Tucu got it," replied Dick. "He mustn't lay hands on it. I'm glad you deceived him. We'll get the treasure ashore, and your father can buy a new schooner with it. He'll need one after this. The Betty's pretty well battered up."

"She's insured," Rose interrupted, "so we'll not need the money for that."  
"Your father will need it," Dick replied. "He's made his last trip if—if he doesn't recover his mind."

An expression of pain swept across her face; then a little frown, with hands clenched, she said: "But he will recover. I feel it! I shan't lose hope—not if we can reach land!"

"With money to pay a good doctor he'll recover," Dick replied, smiling encouragingly. "That's where your treasure will prove a blessing. It can't hoodoo you any more."

"Are you sure of that?" she interrupted, pointing to the speck on the horizon. "Isn't that the lugger again?"  
Dick gave a violent start and followed her hand. The object in the distance was still too vague of outline to determine its character, but either through imagination or distorted optical illusion they thought it to be the San Miguel returning to finish the work Captain Tucu had planned.

"Isn't it?" Rose repeated after a long pause.  
"I don't know," Dick murmured. "It looks so, but we may be mistaken. If it is—"

"—we'll take a raft and leave the schooner," she finished for him. "I'll never stay aboard if Tucu comes."  
"What good will that do?" He'll overtake us on the raft. We couldn't escape."

The truth of this, borne in upon her mind, made her silent and thoughtful. After a while her face brightened. "We may buy Tucu off," she said eagerly. "He'll let us go if we give him that treasure. That's all he wants."

**Something Appears On the Horizon**  
"That and the mythical jewels from the steamer," smiled Dick.  
She watched him anxiously, and then sighed. "I see," she murmured, "one wouldn't be sufficient. He'd want both."

"Tucu's greedy."  
"And you couldn't find the jewels?"  
"They never existed."  
"Then we'll keep the treasure. Tucu'll never find it. I'll die before I tell him!"

Dick frowned. "Perhaps you'd better buy your freedom with it. He'll do that much for the treasure."  
"And hold you a prisoner until—"  
"Never mind that. I can outwit Tucu. I did it once, and I'll do it again. You make him promise he'll put you ashore, and—"

"Dick," she interrupted, "don't talk nonsense. If it isn't enough to buy life for both of us, it isn't enough for one. We go ashore together, or we stay here until the end."  
The blur in the distance they had taken, rightly or wrongly, for the lugger remained stationary, or at least so fixed a point on the horizon that it neither grew larger nor faded entirely away. At times a mist swept between it and the schooner and temporarily blotted it out, but it returned later, and always it appeared a little closer, but not much clearer in outline.

They watched it with puzzled eyes, thankful that it did not approach, but disappointed that it did not vanish entirely. "If it's the lugger," Dick remarked once, "she's been crippled by the storm, and is drifting before the wind."

"Then we have an equal chance to get away," replied Rose eagerly, "if she's no better off than we are."  
"Captain Tucu has a crew to help him patch up his sails and rigging," he interrupted, smiling. "We couldn't beat him at that."

"I don't believe it's the lugger after all," she said irrelevantly, shading her eyes. "It looks to me more like—like—"  
"—land?" he asked.  
"Yes, but not the mainland—an island."

"Not your island where the submarine was wrecked?"  
"No," shuddering. "At least I hope not."  
"If it's an island, we ought to try to get to it. We'll start rigging up that jib. The wind's freshening, and it's blowing in the right direction."

"Yes, we're drifting toward it. That's why we see it more distinctly. If it was the lugger it would drift as fast as we do."  
"That's right. It is nearer, and it must be land."  
They glanced into each other's eyes, hope dawning in them for the first time since the storm, giving a radiant expression to their features that was contagious. Dick spoke first. "It's land, Rose, and we'll reach it before Tucu can come back and find us. I told you that treasure was no longer a hoodoo. It's going to bring us good luck."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

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

## Increased Vet Benefits

Veterans' Service Bureau's Washington office has been flooded with requests for information concerning the new laws just signed by the President providing for terminal leave pay for enlisted men, increased pensions for veterans of both World War I and II and automobiles for amputees.

Next week a full column will be used for explanation of the machinery set up by the army, navy and coast guard for payment of terminal leave to some 15,000,000 members of the armed services. Be sure and watch this newspaper for next week's explanation.

For those who have inquired about increase in pensions and automobiles for amputees, machinery for which is handled by the Veterans' administration, here are the facts:

Approximately 2,000,000 veterans of both world wars and about 400,000 dependents are affected by the 20 per cent increase which authorizes the payment of full pension or compensation to veterans who are hospitalized or domiciled in veterans' institutions. Heretofore those veterans were limited to \$20 of their full monthly payments, and in certain cases to \$8. The new regulations do not affect the \$1,500 accumulation now permitted for veterans declared mentally incompetent. The Veterans' administration estimates cost of the new legislation will be approximately \$28,500,000 for the first year. Increases are effective as of September 1, but inasmuch as the monthly benefit payments are not to be paid in advance, the increased rates will not be reflected in any payments made before October 1, 1946.

Here's the way it works. Suppose a veteran in a hospital obtains a pension of \$60 per month. Heretofore he has been able to draw only \$20 per month while he is in the hospital and in some instances as low as \$8. Now he will get the full \$60. However, if he is in the hospital for more than six months, he cannot draw more than \$30 per month beyond the six-month period, but when he is discharged from treatment or care, he will receive a lump sum equal to the amount which was withheld after the six-month period.

If treatment or care is terminated by the veteran without approval of the VA then any amount withheld will not be paid until six months afterwards. If he is again admitted to a VA hospital, the reduction will be effective the date of readmission, but payments withheld will be paid when he is properly discharged.

In event a veteran dies, while he is receiving treatment or care, any amount due him will be paid to his dependents. VA points out that this 20 per cent increase does not affect retirement pay and it does not apply to subsistence allowances payable under Public Laws Nos. 16 and 346.

The Veterans' administration is urging veterans to take no action by making applications, writing letters or making other inquiries, since these will only place an additional burden on the claims service under administration. They point out that the law requires no action, it is automatic and all veterans entitled to the increase will receive their increased payments in the October 1 monthly payments.

As for autos for leg amputees, the sum of \$30,000,000 has been approved to buy automobiles for those veterans entitled to compensation for loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs or at above the ankle. The cost of each automobile is limited to \$1,600 including special equipment or attachments necessary to enable the veteran to operate the car.

The law places upon the Veterans' administration the responsibility for determining that the veteran will be able to operate the car safely and that he will be licensed to operate it.

Gen. Omar Bradley stated that complete details for machinery of the car purchase plan have not been completed. Applications will be made by the veteran to the nearest VA office.

## Questions and Answers

**Q. My brother-in-law was killed in action on Okinawa. His people received word of his burial on Okinawa in the 7th division cemetery. Since then, several of his buddies have returned home and tell his grave is not there. Some of these buddies had even enlisted the aid of their commanding officers, also their chaplain and they could not locate his grave.**

**A. Write to memorial division, office of quartermaster general, war department, Washington, D. C.**

**Q. I would like to know if I could draw any of my father's back pay. He was a Civil War veteran and drew \$100 a month. He died when I was 15 years old and I have never drawn any of his money. He and my mother were divorced. Is it too late for me to draw any of this back pay?**

**A. I believe it is too late since you must be eligible at the time you file claim. Since you are now married and pensions were not paid to children of Civil War veterans beyond 18 years of age, you are not eligible.**

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## WAR CONTRACTS INQUIRY COULD GET OUT OF HAND

WASHINGTON. — The politicians are chucking at the political implication behind the May scandal case.

The inside story is that Mr. May, chairman of the house military affairs committee, walked into the difficulties with the Mead investigating committee, and that the investigation was not inspired otherwise. As May is a conservative Democrat, and Senator Mead of New York has aspirations for the governorship, certain political authorities had circulated the report that the case against May was worked up for purposes of widening the split within Democratic ranks by the liberal side for the purposes of punishing a conservative Southerner. If it did not originate in such purposes, it certainly had that political effect.

However logical this report may sound to some, the inside story is that the Mead committee membership was making a routine check into the complicated financial set-up in the Garsson companies. Some suspicions about the May transaction were uncovered but not made public. Then May brought Henry Garsson to see Mead to complain about the companies being "persecuted" by a meddling investigation, which they contended, was holding up reconversion to peacetime activities.

## MEAD HAD TO ACT

The committeemen claim their efforts were made to get them to desist, but they will not identify these efforts beyond the point of saying these came from within the Democratic party.

Despite the imminence of the coming congressional election, the Republicans co-operated with the Democratic members in all ways. The Republican Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan (who does not run again until 1949) has been termed the "bird dog" of the committee. Ferguson and his Republican colleagues were in a position to force Mead to act if he tried to cover up the facts they may have been gleeful at the prospect of roasting a Democrat at the eve of departure for home and election.

Another inner political slight is that the Garssons hired as their counsel for the inquiry Wayne Johnson, a well-known New York City Democrat.

The evidence carried odors reaching to high heaven, but did not prove conclusively that May ever received any money directly, although it produced testimony indicating money was sent. The committeemen have been authorized to look over the income tax returns of May to supply the missing links, and while these cannot be used as evidence or made public in any way, the committee may get some leads to the links. The law permits President Truman to authorize such looks at the returns.

All in all, the newsmen who sat at the press table throughout the inquiry thought the whole case could be put down as a scandal so plainly marked with evidence that no one could cover it on any side, Democratic, Republican, PAC, or any other.

## REP. COFFEE INVOLVED

But lo and behold, the case produced a political tail larger than the dog. The Coffee case, following immediately thereafter, concerned a left-leaning Democrat, Rep. John M. Coffee, who received \$2,500 from a war contractor for services. He votes mostly on the leftish side.

Thus the scandals came out even in Democratic ranks between the two conflicting factions, and the Republicans gained the most ground from the entire transaction. At least no one showed they claimed to have or were selling any influence. It was Senator Brewster, Republican of Maine, who told the committee of the Coffee matter, which first was mentioned in a majority campaign in Tacoma, Wash., by Republicans.

I think the sum total of the scandal matter is this: If anyone started turning over every war contract, at this particular time of world crisis and difficult peace, even to gain ground in an election, the ultimate outcome would be difficult to foretell. At any rate, the Mead committee went to work on some presumably minor cases on the Pacific coast.

## CAN'T GUARANTEE FREEDOMS

The Paris gathering of 21 nations to consider the Big Four peace deal started off under unique circumstances. The 170 mimeographed pages comprising the proposed texts are considered by experts to have been very poorly drafted from a technical standpoint of expression. This was charged to the difficulties of translation. As to the meanings of the agreements and guarantees, few thought them any stronger than the governments which would operate them.

For instance, the promises of political freedom made the governments responsible for allowing the people freedom. The matter was mentioned in this way:

"Hungary shall take all measures necessary to secure to all persons under Hungarian jurisdiction, without distinction of race, sex, language or religion, the enjoyment of human rights and of the fundamental freedoms." This guarantee would be no stronger, than the intentions of the government which would put it into effect.

# Look Fresh, Pretty All Day Long Juniors Like Two-Piece Frocks



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**Flatters Mature Figure**  
COMFORTABLE, practical and neat-as-a-pin home frock for day-long charm. Note the unusual yoke treatment, the smooth lines so flattering to the more mature figure. Try it in a brightly hued stripe with novelty buttons in a contrasting shade.

Pattern No. 8046 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

**First Jinrikisha**  
We associate the jinrikisha with Japan, and rightly so, but here's something curious you'll want to know. The first jinrikisha there was made by an American.

Mrs. Jonathan Groble, wife of an American missionary, fell ill in Yokohama. Her husband, the Rev. Jonathan Groble, looked up a picture of a baby carriage and showed it to a Japanese carpenter. Between the two, they made a jinrikisha for Mrs. Groble's convenience.

**Kool-Aid**  
MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS!  
SIX FLAVORS

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FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES

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THE BITE IS OUT — THE TASTE IS IN!

For pipe or rolling—there's no other tobacco like PRINCE ALBERT!

EACH PIPEFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT IS PURE PLEASURE. NOT A TRACE OF TONGUE BITE. EASY-PACKING, SMOOTH-DRAWING, AND TASTES JUST RIGHT!

PACKS BETTER IN PIPES

"GRAND PIPELOADS of the mildest, mellowest tobacco a man ever had," says Frank Hansen, speaking of Prince Albert smoking tobacco. "It's choice tobacco, that's what. And that special crimp cut feature makes Prince Albert pack better in any pipe."

I'VE ROLLED MY OWN WITH PRINCE ALBERT FROM WAY BACK. NEAT, FIRM ROLLING—MILDNESS APLenty PLUS THE RICH TASTE OF CHOICE TOBACCO

ROLLS BETTER IN PAPERS

"FIRST OFF," says George Lindsay, "Prince Albert rolls better. That's the crimp cut. No bunching, spilling—P. A. lays neat, hugs the paper. And when you light up, you know you've got a grand smoke coming."

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



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## AMUSEMENTS

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

### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite  
Spring Chicken  
Plate Lunch  
Every Saturday Nite

F. Spangenberg  
Kewaskum Opera House

### Wedding Dance

in honor of  
Ralph Hausner & Verna Marquardt  
—at—  
Kewaskum Opera House  
Saturday, August 31st  
Music by  
John Kliska's Orchestra  
Admission 50c, tax 10c; total 60c  
EVERYBODY INVITED

### Hot Chili

and  
Hot Sandwiches

Served at all times

WINK'S TAVERN  
KEWASKUM

## DANCE

AT  
Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom  
Highway 141  
Saturday, Aug. 31  
Music by  
Hubert Buhk and Orchestra  
DANCE EVERY SATURDAY  
Leo Weiler, Prop.

### West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre  
Friday and Saturday, August 30-31—Charles Coburn, Tom Drake and Beverly Tyler in "THE GREEN YEARS"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 1-2-3—Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney and Ann Richards in "THE SEARCHING WIND"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 4-5-6-7—Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell in "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

Mermac Theatre

Friday and Saturday, August 30-31—Ken Curtis and Hoosier Hotshots in "COWBOY BLUES"

ALSO—Serial  
Sunday and Monday, September 1-2—William Bendix and Grace Bradley in "TAXIMISTER"

ALSO—  
Harry Fitzgerald in "AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, September 3-4-5—Lon Chaney, Brenda Joyce and J. Carroll Naish in "STRANGE CONFESION"

ALSO—  
John Leder in "WIFE OF MONTE CRISTO"

### IN MEMORIAM

who died one year ago, Aug. 31, 1945: He has gone from his dear ones, his children, his wife,

In loving memory of Stephen Klein,

Whom he willingly toiled for, and and loved as his life; Oh, God! how mysterious and how strange are Thy ways. To take from us this loved one in the best of his days. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Phelps of Wheaton, Ill. visited Mrs. Clarence Mertos and family and other relatives for one week.

—Jerome Hanrahan accompanied some friends on a trip through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois the past week.

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**CLOVER SEED**  
SEE  
**W. C. SCHNEIDER**  
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## HIGHEST CASH PRICES

We pay highest prices for graded and ungraded eggs

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

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My New Personalized  
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Exactly What I Want*



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Young businessmen are in tune with progress. They appreciate modern methods developed from scientific study and research. Perhaps that's why so many are turning to the new Woodmen Accident Protector plan of accident and health insurance. Dollar for dollar, it's the best buy in insurance today. Personalized Protection—the tailor-made, custom-built plan of accident and health coverage, has been developed from over half a century of experience and research. Ask your Woodmen Accident Agent.

JOHN M. FLASCH, District Manager  
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Here Comes That All-Girl Band Again—

## PEGGY KING

and Her Sensational Dance Band

Labor Day—Monday, September 2nd

### Schmitz Ballroom

Mt. Calvary, Wis.

Admission 60c until 10 P. M., 75c thereafter, tax included

Lunch and Refreshments Served

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Presents

## HAROLD FERRON

and His Orchestra

Featuring Leone at the Solovox  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 1st

Admission 60c, tax included

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## Dance at Gonring's

BIG CEDAR LAKE

Sunday, Sept. 1st

Music by

Art Sohre and his Orchestra

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STEAKS  
CHOPS  
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COCKTAILS

the way you like them

Sandwiches and Chili

at all times

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ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL GROUNDS, ST. MICHAELS, WIS.  
Highway 28—Three miles east of Kewaskum

Sunday, Sept. 1, 1946

AFTERNOON and EVENING

Roast Beef Supper from 4:30 to 7:30 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT GAMES

Grand Prize at 11:00 P. M.

Fun for All—All for Fun

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