



Town of Scott Young Lady Becomes Bride

Miss Audrey Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautkramer of the town of Scott, became the bride of Gerhard Schwenzen, son of Mrs. Albert Schwenzen of Batavia, in an impressive nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. Gustav Kanies in the Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Scott, on Saturday, Nov. 16. The church chancel was decorated with candelabras, mums and ferns for the service.

For her marriage the lovely bride chose a gown of brocaded nylon with leg-o-mutton sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. The gown was fastened with buttons down the back and had a long train. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and calla lilies in a cascade arrangement.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Norbert Heise, while Florence Schwenzen, Shirley Melius, Betty Hintz and Marion Hintz served as bridesmaids. Mrs. Heise wore a gown with black lace bodice and pink skirt of net and satin. With it she wore a bonnet of pink net and long black gloves and carried roses and mums. The bridesmaids were attired in frocks of embroidered tulle, fashioned with sweetheart necklines and three-quarter length sleeves. Their flowers consisted of chrysanthemums and mums.

George Theis served as the groom's best man, while Lloyd Krautkramer, Norbert Heise, Kenneth Krahn and Gordon Felenz were groomsmen. Ushers were Vernon Staage and Herbert Janke.

At the bride's home where a reception was held, the dining room was decorated in all white while the living room was decorated in colors to match the bridesmaids' dresses. Featured in the room was a large wedding bell.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination and will be at home after Dec. 22 at Batavia where the groom is engaged in farming. Before her marriage the bride was employed at the Amity in West Bend for several years.

DERGE-OHRMUND

Married in the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church in this village by the Rev. Gerhard Kanies on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 23, were Miss Viola Ohrmund, daughter of the Albert Ohrmunds of Hartford, and Delmar Derge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Derge, Route 2, Hartford.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Ohrmund, as maid of honor, while Elvira Derge and Mrs. Erwin Blank served as bridesmaids. Shirley Staehler was the little junior bridesmaid.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Vernon Milbroch, as best man. Wilmer Ohrmund acted as groomsmen and Erwin Blank ushered.

The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Kewaskum Club and a reception at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance at the Schwartz ballroom in Hartford was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Derge are residing on the groom's farm near Hartford. Mrs. Derge was employed at the Kraft Foods Co. plant in Hartford.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. David Hanrahan of the town of Wayne observed their 25th wedding anniversary last week end. On Friday a high mass was offered at St. Bridget's church at 8 a. m. for the intention of the couple and on Saturday night the couple celebrated the event by entertaining relatives, neighbors and friends at a dancing party at the Kewaskum Opera House.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

Harry A. Blank, R. 3, West Bend. Lester O. Bonlander, Allenton. Everett J. Braatz, Beaver Dam, formerly of West Bend.

Robert D. Bruce, R. 2, West Bend. Marvin V. Bruni, Hartford. Edward A. German, West Bend. Eugene M. Hoerig, Milwaukee, formerly of Kewaskum.

Walter R. Huth, Slinger. Betty M. Jordan, West Bend. Theodore W. Kahn, West Bend. Clarence C. Keller, Hartford. Robert W. Kennelly, Hartford. Howard P. Kuhlman, Barton. Earl J. Komrad, Hartford. Lloyd E. Kral, West Bend. Howard E. Landvatter, West Bend. Silas D. Miller, Barton. Stanley T. Mueller, R. 3, Hartford. George E. Skomski, Milwaukee, formerly of Germantown.

Alfred P. Smith, R. 1, Germantown. James Stout, Germantown. Richard F. Wiernan, Kewaskum. Robert V. Wirtzner, Hartford. *Indicates woman discharged.

Operetta "An Old Kentucky Garden" at School Dec. 6, 7

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, the operetta, "An Old Kentucky Garden," will be presented at the Kewaskum high school. The cast includes 12 dances and 50 singers. Miss Hulda Kohlbek is the director. Bernice Blank is the pianist.

Costumes and setting reflect the atmosphere of the old South. Negro singers and dancers add to the color. All the music is based on Stephen Foster's melodies. Such familiar songs as "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," "Old Folks at Home," "O Susanna" and "My Old Kentucky Home" will be sung.

Dances lend variety to the program. They include a Negro hoe-down, the Redowa Waltz, Orientale, the Rainbow Schottische and the Rose Drill.

The story deals with Jeannie (Betty Ann Rose) who, at a surprise party for her birthday, meets and is attracted to Richard (Bob Felenz), a northerner. Her uncle, Colonel Staunton (John Dettle), disapproves and orders Richard away. Phillip (Dickie Edwards), Jeannie's brother, borrows money from Richard to pay a debt which would have embarrassed the colonel. The colonel presents Jeannie with a ruby which the Hindu magician, Maandah (Alvin Jeske) steals. While Richard trails the Hindu to regain the jewel, a program is held to honor Stephen Foster (Edward Koepke). The colonel learns how Richard had helped Phillip and accepts him as Jeannie's suitor when Richard returns with the ruby. Humor is provided in the character of the merry widow Hannah (Barbara Schaefer), who sets her cap for Henry Bloch (John McElhattan), a wealthy 70-year-old miner.

Miss Browne, who worked with the waiters, is in charge of tickets and programs. Miss Lundgren, costume director, supervised the stage decorations. Tickets are available from any of the high school pupils at adults 50c, high school pupils 30c, grade school pupils 20c; all tax included. Seats may be reserved at Miller's Electric store after 3 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 4.

SHELL AGENT TO SPONSOR COMMUNITY GET-TOGETHER

Arnold "Sappy" Martin, local merchant of Shell farm products, will be host Wednesday, Dec. 4, at a community get-together to be held at the Kewaskum Opera House at 8 p. m.

Mr. Martin says everyone is welcome—he hopes the whole family will come—and he promises an evening of fun and relaxation. Entertainment will consist of moving pictures and stunts, in which audience participation will be invited, and there will be plenty of refreshments.

Mr. Martin emphasizes that the whole evening's entertainment will be on him; he wants everyone to be his guest. What's more he says he has a gift for everyone who attends.

Refreshments will be served.

MEETING OF TOWN BOARD OF AUDIT

The town board of the town of Auburn will meet at the clerk's office, the Reuben Backhaus home, on Tuesday, Dec. 3, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. to audit accounts against the town for which proper claims have been filed. The tax rate will be set for the coming year.

Dated Nov. 26, 1946. Reuben Backhaus, Clerk

SAILS FOR GERMAN

Gerald C. Liepert, Route 1, Kewaskum, sailed from Newport News, Va. for Germany on the S.S. Zona Gale on Nov. 11. He is one of 5,000 nautical cowboys recruited from all the states in the Union as well as Canada. Their duties on board ship consist of feeding, watering and otherwise caring for the 200,000 animals being shipped overseas this year.

BIRTHS

DEHLER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dehler, Route 2, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Nov. 22.

RHEINGANS—A 9 lb., 6 oz. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rheingans of Cascade rural route on Sunday, Nov. 17. Mrs. Rheingans is the former Miss Alfreda Bamel of this village. They have one other daughter.

HAWIG INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawig of near Wayne, born Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Jaeger's maternity home, Campbellsport, was baptized Sunday in Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum, by Rev. J. Springob. Kathleen Mary was the name given her. Sponsors were Mrs. Wilmer Hawig and Gilbert Reindel. The Hawigs have two other daughters.

Henry Techtmann Among Those Called

Henry Techtmann, 82, farm resident of the town of Barton, passed away at 8:55 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at his farm home following an illness of several years with a complication of diseases.

Mr. Techtmann was born Jan. 1, 1864, in the town of West Bend. He moved to the town of Barton with his parents at the age of five years and came to his present home in that township about 60 years ago.

The deceased was married to Hermina Scheid at Elmore on Nov. 22, 1887. She preceded him in death in November of 1939. Six children were born to the couple, one of whom, Minnie (Mrs. David Bryant) passed away in July of 1920. Surviving are Kathryn (Mrs. Arthur Diels) of the town of West Bend, Henry of the town of Barton, Edna (Mrs. George Klukas) of West Bend, Malinda (Mrs. Art. Heider) of West Bend, and Irene (Mrs. Clarence Scheid) of the town of Ashford.

He also leaves 13 grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer of the town of Barton, and a brother, John, of the town of Barton.

Funeral services were held from the Suckow funeral home, West Bend, at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday with the Techtmann funeral home, Kewaskum, in charge, and at 2 p. m. at St. John's church, West Bend. Rev. W. Sauer officiated and burial was in Union cemetery there.

Palbearers were Fred Kause, John Koehler, Ben Seip, Ben Fischer, Ed. Blank and Wm. Techtmann.

MRS. MIKE RAFENSTEIN

Mrs. Michael Rafenstein, 59, nee Anna K. Brodzeller, a sister of Mrs. Louis Heisler of this village, passed away at her home at 1947 N. 32nd street in Milwaukee at about 11:30 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 23, following a lingering illness. She was a native of Lomira.

Mrs. Rafenstein is survived by her husband, two sons, Elmer and Roy, both at home; three brothers, Peter Brodzeller of Theresa, Frank Brodzeller of Lomira and Arnold Brodzeller of Slinger; four sisters, Mrs. Susan Himelberg and Mrs. John (Alvina) Deifel of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louis (Agnes) Heisler of Kewaskum and Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Heisler of West Bend; three sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law, and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the Frank A. Zwaska & Sons funeral home, Milwaukee, to St. Thomas Aquinas church there at 9 o'clock. The remains were brought to Lomira where they were viewed briefly by relatives and friends in St. Mary's church preceding burial in the parish cemetery there.

Palbearers were Francis Delfeld of Milwaukee, Marvin Brodzeller of Slinger, Roman and Gilbert Brodzeller of Allenton, Franklin Heisler and William Harbeck of Kewaskum.

The following from here were to Milwaukee Monday evening to view the remains at the Zwaska funeral home: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Louis, Miss Adeline Schmaus, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harbeck, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and son Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and son Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and son Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Heisler and son Frank.

INFANT KEITH KLUG

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Scott, with the Rev. Gust. Kanies officiating, for Keith Elmer Klug, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klug of that township. The infant Klug passed away at the Memorial hospital, Sheboygan, Thursday, Nov. 21.

Surviving Keith are his parents, one sister, Sandra Lee; two grandmothers, Mrs. Louisa Klug of Town Scott and Mrs. Al. Huppchen of the town of Mitchell, and one grandfather, Al. Huppchen. He was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hintz of Town Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Klug of West Allis.

Palbearers at the last rites were Norman Koepke, Floyd Klug, Carl Huppchen and Leon Schultze.

During the services the school children, accompanied by several of the choir girls, rendered the song, "Asleep in Jesus."

Interment was made in the church cemetery.

FRANK O. RUNTE

Funeral services were held Thursday, Nov. 28, at St. Mary's Catholic church, Hillbert, Wis., for Frank O. Runte, 72, father of Al. Runte of this village. Mr. Runte, a railroad telegrapher, died on Monday, Nov. 25, at Hillbert. He was also the father of Mrs. Wilbert Schlaeser of Barton, the former Ruth Runte

Kewaskum Wins Lakes Opener from Grafton

Kewaskum started off its 1946-47 basketball season in the right direction in the Land o' Lakes league by defeating Grafton in the opener there Sunday night, 24 to 31. In the Land o' Lakes league game preceding the Lakes contest, the Kewaskum "B" team was upset by Grafton, 37 to 30. The local teams are sponsored by the Legion.

Kewaskum's Lakes victory was gained without Paul Kral, ace forward, in the lineup. Up until last week Kral was a member of the Marquette university squad and was not listed in the Lakes circuit in time to play in the opener.

He is now listed and is expected to be in the lineup when Kewaskum meets Thiensville here this Sunday. Of the huge squad of aspirants for the Marquette team, Paul was not cut from the squad until the last group was trimmed off last week, leaving only the regular varsity team. He is a freshman at Marquette.

Kewaskum led the Grafton five throughout the game. After a close first quarter which ended with the locals ahead 8-6, Kewaskum pulled away to a 23-8 lead at the half. The winners were then held to 4 points in the third quarter while Grafton was netting 15, bringing the score to 27-23 at the third quarter's end. This made it anybody's game and only Kewaskum's early lead saved the game for them as Grafton scored 9 points to the locals' 7 in the final quarter.

Honeck, Kewaskum center, and Hennings, Grafton guard, shared scoring honors with 14 points apiece, Wayland Tassar was second best with 10 points for the winners.

In the see-saw Rivers game, after trailing the first two quarters, Kewaskum came from behind to take a 21-20 lead at the end of the third quarter. In the high scoring final period Grafton turned on the steam to net 17 points while the visitors could sink but 5. In the 37-30 victory R. Eernisse paced his team with 15 points. Pamperin was high for the locals with 10. Here are the lineups and points scored:

Kewaskum—J. Bartelt 5, B. Bunkelmann 2, L. Manthel 0, H. Schaub 5, J. Pamperin 10, H. Boettchee 3, J. Gledel 7, W. Bunkelmann 0, Grafton—Hader 3, R. Eernisse 15, Voltring 11, E. Eernisse 6, Ahlers 1, Krueger 1, Liebenstein 0, Nicerde 0, Freitag 6.

LAKES GAME

KEWASKUM PG FT PP Bilgo, rf 0 4 0 Schmidt, rf 0 0 0 W. Tassar, lf 3 4 2 Honeck, c 5 4 0 Koth, rg 2 0 4 A. Tassar, lg 1 0 3 Krueger, lg 0 0 0

GRAFTON PG FT PP Paulin, rf 1 1 5 Krause, lf 1 0 2 R. Eernisse, lf 0 0 0 Muntzlaff, c 3 1 1 Mueller, c 0 0 0 Hennings, rg 4 6 4 Lamp, lg 0 0 0 Dickman, lg 0 0 0

Free throws missed—Kewaskum (10) Bilgo 2, W. Tassar 4, Honeck 1, Koth 1, A. Tassar 2, Grafton (10) Paulin 2, Krause 1, Muntzlaff 3, Liebenstein 1, Lamp 2.

THIENSVILLE AND MEQUON, MEMORONIE FALLS HERE

Kewaskum's teams will play their first home games this Sunday with Thiensville coming here to tackle the Lakes team and Mequon to face the Rivers squad. Attend these contests and see the 1946 editions of Kewaskum's new Legion teams in their home opener. Two good games are in store. First contest at 7:30 p. m. Next Thursday night Kewaskum will play Menomonee Falls on the home floor in the Lakes and Rivers leagues.

George Coulter Dies

George M. Coulter, 59, of the town of Wayne, died at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. The remains are in state at the home of his brother John in the town of Wayne. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne Center. See next week's issue for a complete obituary.

INFANT STAEHLER

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Staehler of Boltonville on Friday, Nov. 22, at St. Nicholas hospital, Sheboygan, died shortly after birth.

Local Drivers in Car Accidents; Lady Hurt

At the intersection of Main street (Highway 29) and Park Drive in this village Saturday afternoon cars driven by Ralph R. Buddenhagen, 21, Route 3, Kewaskum, and Gottlieb Wagner, Sheboygan, collided. Buddenhagen slammed on his brakes to avoid hitting another car, skidded and hit the Wagner auto coming toward him. Mrs. Wagner, a passenger in her husband's car, received back, chest and scalp injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. Both vehicles were damaged.

A tractor-trailer owned by the Bird Trucking Co. of this village and driven by Alex Kudek was involved in a collision with a car near the intersection of Highways 45-55 and 100 near Milwaukee last Thursday. The car was driven by an unidentified farmer residing at the scene. It is reported that the man stopped his car on the highway to remove the mail from his mailbox and Kudek was unable to avoid hitting the car. He was traveling south on his way to Chicago with a load. Another tractor was called to take the tractor to Chicago.

Around the Town

—Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent the past week with her folks at Lena, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Peterson and sons spent from Thursday to Tuesday at Massillon, Ohio.

—Wilbur and Lloyd Schiller of Milwaukee were Thanksgiving day guests at the Marvin Martin home.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Schwind of Glenbeulah and Mr. and Mrs. George Burns of Armstrong visited the Jos. Schwind family and Mrs. Henry Becker Sunday evening.

—Mrs. Louise Wilder, son Neal, Miss Lulu Wilder and Mrs. Katherine Guenther of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilder of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle.

—The Wayland Players, dramatic organization of Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, presented three one-act plays on Saturday night, Nov. 23, at 8:15 in Lunfield auditorium there. Jean Rosenfelder of this village, a student at the academy, served as chairman of the costume crew for the plays.

—Those who attended the funeral of Wm. Rind at Clintonville were Mrs. Veron Lever and Mrs. Lena Kohn of Kewaskum, Arno Kumrow of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske, Mrs. Cora Steffen of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz of New Prospect and Ed. Scholtz of Fond du Lac.

—On Sunday afternoon the Harold Eggert family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Eggert and friends of Milwaukee and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert attended the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff.

—The following attended the wedding reception of Miss Sylvia Schmaus and Lester Zeto in Milwaukee Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKee, Miss Adeline Schmaus, Louis Heisler Jr., Johnny Reith, Roy Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bingen, Mrs. Meta Roedel and Greg Heimermann. The bride is a sister of Mrs. McKee and Adeline Schmaus.

Potato Growers' Meeting at Rockfield Wednesday

To bring to Washington county potato growers new information regarding the problems of potato growing, a meeting of growers will be held at the Rockfield Inn at Rockfield on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 4. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:15 o'clock with the following program:

How to Conserve Our Soils on the More Level Fields—Philip Baun, Washington county soil conservationist.

Potato Growers' Problems (Illustrated), devoted mainly to seed potatoes, varieties, disease and insect control—J. G. Milward, potato specialist, College of Agriculture.

Potato Grades, Government Control Programs—E. L. Petersen, state department of agriculture.

Round Table Discussion on Potato Growing, Field Operations, Variety Selection, and So Forth—W. J. Prosser and John Morrison, president and director of the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association.

Movie—How Potato Roots Grow.

Conclusion—E. E. Skalsky, county agricultural agent.

About 1200 pounds of certified northern grown and locally grown seed potatoes made available by the Wisconsin State Potato Growers' association will be offered as attendance prizes. Drawing for these prizes will be at intervals during the afternoon with the first drawing at 1:15 o'clock—so, COME EARLY!

Every farmer is invited to attend.

Many Prize Winners at St. Kilian Card Party

The card party sponsored by the Holy Name society of St. Kilian's parish, St. Kilian, in the school auditorium on Sunday was a splendid success. A large turnout of card players participated in the various games. The sponsors take this opportunity to thank all who attended the affair and helped in any way to make it the fine success it was. Winners of the many prizes were as follows:

Four handed diamond sheephead—1. Mrs. Ferd. Weiland; 2. Mrs. Kilian Ruppinger; 3. Mrs. Fred Zimmermann; 4. Mrs. Margie Straub; 5. Raymond Gutjahr; 6. Mrs. Cecelia Mayer; 7. Fred Zimmermann.

Three-four handed sheephead—1. Kilian Ruppinger, 2. Frank Koll; 3. Alex Geier; 4. Art. Fleischman; 5. Mrs. Jos. Thill.

Hearts sheephead—1. Roland Jacak; 2. Adolf Wahlen; 3. Joe Bodden.

Bridge—1. Mrs. Leyola Wietor.

Five hundred—1. Mrs. Albert Leisner; 2. Veronica Strobel.

Skat—1. Conrad Flach; 2. Arnold Hall; 3. Andrew Sauer.

Door prizes—1. Margie Straub; 2. Agnes Hall; 3. Paul Schmitt.

Timber Harvest Meeting on Liesner Farm Dec. 5

Something new in the nature of a farmers meeting will be held on the Paul Liesner farm located one mile east and two and one-half miles south of Jackson on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 5.

This meeting will be a demonstration to show the best complete use of mature trees including the felling of trees and sawing into logs and utilizing the logs for their best possible use.

Bring your neighbors with you to this timber harvest meeting. Come and see!

A Mercury-Diston power saw in operation.

A portable sawmill in operation. This mill is owned and operated by Henry Muckerheide of Kewaskum.

A mechanical wood splitter in operation.

A bull dozer in operation to show stump removal (weather permitting).

A demonstration showing the cutting down of the LARGEST KNOWN WHITE OAK TREE in Washington county. This oak is close to four feet in diameter.

A demonstration to show best complete use of farm logs including scaling and determining value of a log.

The meeting will be held out in the woods. There will be plenty of action. Fred Trenk, state extension forester, will direct the program.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

Herd's Alleys

Koehn Jewelers..... 26 5 National Bank..... 20 10 Kortendick Market..... 19 11 Feet's..... 17 13 Ward's Music Service..... 16 14 Kewaskum Dairy..... 16 14 L. Rosenholmer..... 15 15 White House Milk..... 15 15 A. G. Koch, Inc..... 14 16 Lithia Co..... 13 17 Kewaskum Utensil No. 1..... 12 17 Aluminum Co..... 11 19 Bar-N Ranch..... 10 20 Kewaskum Utensil No. 2..... 10 20 Schuster's Mart..... 9 21

TEN HIGH INDIVIDUALS

W. Beecher 192-3, J. Hetzel 180-2, J. Hokanson 174-11, R. Hoelz 173, R. Remmel 171-8, J. Van Blarcom 168-28, M. Kirsch 168-14, P. Baat 168-12, C. Yonker 168, O. Tank 166-22.

TIMBER MANAGEMENT MEET AT KETTLE MORAIN STATE FOREST

The second annual timber management meeting will be held at the Kettle Moraine state forest on Friday afternoon, Dec. 6. This meeting will demonstrate the complete utilization of the timber crop showing selective cutting and logging, log grading, and scaling, including a public auction of the logs cut this fall. Also seen in operation will be a power chain saw, a mechanical wood splitter, a log skid and a power saw.

The Kettle Moraine state forest is located in Fond du Lac county, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Dundee on Highway 67. Turn right at the conservation department sign.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Virginia Metz, Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend, on Thursday, Nov. 21.

A total of 100,000 acres of wheat has been assigned to Wisconsin for 1947 by the United States department of agriculture.

Many Sportsmen From Here Go Deer Hunting

The village seemed rather "dead" the past week with so many of our sportsmen in the north woods deer hunting. According to the number of licenses sold, there are more hunters north this year than ever before.

Up to the time of this writing many of the hunters had not returned and there was little information available concerning the sportsmen and what luck they had. The season opened last Saturday and closes this Sunday. We have no way of learning of all the people deer hunting but listed below are some of the hunters reported.

Al. Starck, West Bend, and Lawrence Polenske spent the past week hunting at Pelican Lake. They returned home Thursday evening without a deer.

John Muckerheide, Ed. Krautkramer, Otto Backhaus, Loran Backhaus, Herbert Backhaus and John Kohn, in company with John Geib of West Bend hunted until Wednesday in the vicinity of Manitowish and returned home empty handed. The latter two did not hunt but the group stayed at Mr. Geib's cottage.

John Gruber and sons, Eugene and Harlan and Phillip McLaughlin went north to hunt with relatives of the former three north of Wausau. Phil. McLaughlin stayed over the week end while the others returned without a deer. Only the Grubers remained for the week. They sent word home earlier in the week that they had already bagged three bucks. Eugene got his deer the opening morning.

"Sonny" Albright, West Bend, Lawrence Wallenfels, John Etta, Henry Muckerheide and son Aloys returned home on Thanksgiving day with three deer.

Arno Garbisch was up north hunting with a friend from Wausoneta.

Elmer Zuehke and Byron Klein and a party of friends whose names we have not learned spent the past week up north in quest of deer.

Dr. R. G. Edwards and Don Koerble spent the week end in the north without success. We have not learned whether there were more members in their party.

G. W. Forester of Wayne returned from Bayfield county with a 160 pound buck which he bagged the first morning of the season at 8:30 a. m.

Norman Jaeger, in company with Melvin Treiber and George Johnson of Campbellsport spent one day, Sunday, hunting at Wautoma but were unsuccessful although they got a chance at one huge buck.

Vince Wahlen, Fond du Lac, and Bob McKee left Friday to spend the last two days of the season hunting around Rhineland.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Serve Leftovers With an Eye to Color (See recipes below)

Glamorizing Leftovers

"Wouldn't it be wonderful if we never had to bother with leftovers? I heard a home-maker say recently...



Change the food to some extent when it is served a second or a third time, and it will become a sort of fascinating game to see just how much can be done with leftovers...

Here are several suggestions on what to do with food:

Chicken Chow Mein (Serves 6)

- 2 cups cooked chicken
2 tablespoons fat
2 cups thinly sliced celery
1 1/2 cups sliced, peeled onions
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can mixed vegetables, Chinese style
1/2-ounce can mushrooms
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Scallions
1 small can fried noodles

Brown chicken slightly in fat. Add celery, onions and pepper. Add chicken broth (about 2 cups) and cook covered until vegetables are tender...

Turkey Pie (Serves 6)

- 3 tablespoons fat
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
Leftover roast turkey, sliced
1 cup cooked, sliced carrots
1 cup cooked or canned peas, drained

Melt fat, add flour and blend in salt and pepper. Add milk gradually while stirring and cook until mixture thickens...

LYNN SAYS:

Soup Serving Hints: A well cooker on your range is another tip for making easy work of cooking soup. The ingredients can be placed in this and just left to cook at low temperature while you go out to shop...

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



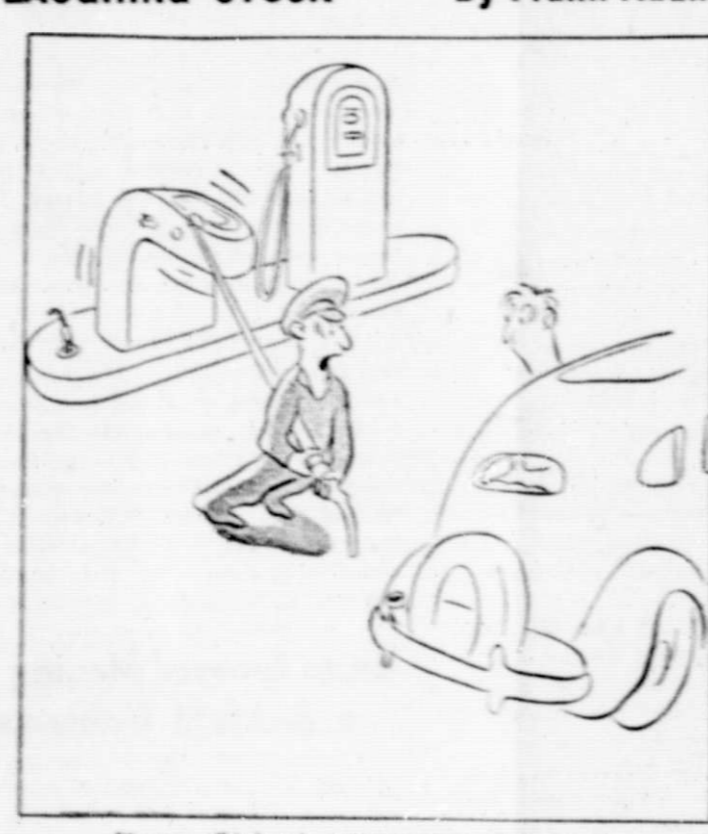
I'M SLIPPING, DARLING, YOU BETTER PUT BOTH YOUR ARMS AROUND ME!

Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



WOULD YOU LIKE SOME FRESH-COINED BITTER, MISS MURPHY? TAKE UP AND A HALF DIME A POUND TODAY!

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"I'm sorry, I'll help you to move her or a little closer!"

He Met the Dragon: A tramp knocked on the door of the inn known as "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door, and the tramp asked: "Could you spare a poor hungry man a bite to eat?"



The Once Over by H.L. Phillips

England Gets Back to Normal

Things are returning to normal in England faster than we thought. Jewel robberies now are considered important enough to be mentioned among life's major annoyances.

Scotland Yard, cat burglars, palace jobs, international rings and super jewel criminals are back in the British headlines. News that Londoners who survived the blitz now are disturbed by little things like loss of the family gems is cheering. Things must be looking up.

It is close to a decade since a Britisher on the home grounds felt like even making a complaint if he got home and found nothing worse had happened than ransacking of a dressing table.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor come right out and admit a loss of \$80,000 worth of ice. It is only now that they would admit it made any difference.

Scotland Yard is hot after the jewel robbers but we think the thieves are doing the world a favor. They are flashing the glad news that the war is well into the background and that once again some of the worst things that can happen to you can be endured without a bomb shelter.

It shows that England really is recovering faster than some of her allies. No jewelry ring has been announced in France yet. Russia hasn't been bothered by a cat burglar. Even in America we are not yet in the big stolen-string-of-pearls stage of recovery, but caught somewhere between the Miss America renewals and the price of Christmas liquor.

It's nice to have Scotland Yard back. It seems such a long time since it was found anywhere except on radio programs.

With Scotland Yard intact and "Mister Inspector" on the job once more, the routine of happier years returns. We should not have to wait long now before hearing about the tailor who buried eight wives in an old well in Sussex and the professor of chemistry who amused himself by experiments with arsenic on housemaids.

But one thing disturbs Americans. We have supposed the British were having as much trouble eating as we are. Yet the main objective on the crime wave there is a ruby, not a lamb chop, an emerald, not a hamburger. How come?

"Bourbon whisky will cost \$10 a fifth by Christmas."—News item.

"We stand at Armageddon and we 'boogie' for infidelity."—

So You Never Saw Al Johnson: Al Johnson's life story has been put on the screen. Al doesn't appear in it. A young movie actor, Larry Parks, plays the role while Al's voice is synchronized into the picture.

He wasn't just a comedian; he was a battery with a voice, an electric charger with a human personality, a bolt of lightning in blackface. He was a thing of warts and amperage. No doctor ever took Johnson's pulse; they took his voltage.

You felt Johnson's presence while he was still in the wings and when he was swept onto the stage it was like seeing a four-ring circus break out of an egg.

He was a great showman without seeming to be, a super comedian who never had to cram the idea down your throat. Johnson always seemed to be having more fun than the audience, and it always seemed to us that he played a 30th performance with all the vitality and sparkle of a first night.

You hummed the Johnson tunes as you filed out of the theater. You told his stories for weeks.

What a man! And, come to think of it, he never boasted about the big salary he was getting, wrote a book or did a column as a sideline. Maybe it was two other fellows, after all.

CHANGE YOUR LOCK with the "MAGIC" TALISMAN! Attract Good Luck and Drive Away Bad Luck. Full of an uplifting power and increase in your confidence when you carry the "Magic" talisman...

GRAY HAIR J. THEIMAN - BLENDIX COSMETICS & East Sidney Av. (O), Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Do You STUTTER? Stuttering and Stammering can be eliminated. 20 yrs. successful experience. Send for FREE Literature NOW!

ORDER Christmas Gifts SHOP BY MAIL Here you will find helpful and practical suggestions.

NEVER A MERRIER CHRISTMAS FOR THE HARD-OF-HEARING What a surprise it will be to that member of the family whose hearing is impaired, to awake Christmas morning to hear the Christmas Carols...

Don't Delay! Do It Today! HERE IT IS! JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR COMFORT

GIRLS... 16-60 Introduce costume jewelry by FALART. FALART is a profitable business. Wear FALART jewelry before they are offered for sale by retail stores...

JIG SAW XMAS GIFT FOR CRAFTSMEN For Your Workshop \$11.95 Below O.P.A. Shipping & Tax included in U. S. A. WIS Last A Lifetime!

THERM MASSAGE INFRA RED HEAT QUICKLY RELIEVES PAIN! Arounding new plastic instrument. Heat plus massage is most effective relief for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains, strains, etc.

TEACHERS: earn up to \$100 or more in spare time selling children's test papers, song record albums, approved by leading educators. Excellent holiday or birthday gift. Selling for \$2.50. Sample album \$1.50. Write for information.

HOLIDAY GIFT Packages. Tangerines, half bushel package \$3.50, suspended. O. L. Stromm, Mission, Texas.

Storing Sweet Potatoes: A good way to tell if sweet potatoes are ready for storage is to break one in half and notice how quickly the moisture disappears. If the broken surface dries slowly, it is an indication that the potato is not mature...

Convert to Starch: Starch content of potatoes going into starch and alcohol production has ranged from 5.6 per cent for a very poor lot to 15.4 per cent, with averages of from 10.3 to 13.3 per cent, for the past eight years.

Render Fat: During wartime many women learned to render their own fat for dressings. They use fat trimmings from meat and chicken running them through a grinder. Then it is melted in a double boiler and strained through a cloth.

Varnish Remover: The government formula for paint and varnish remover is as follows: Dissolve four ounces paraffin in two quarts benzol (highly inflammable). After paraffin is thoroughly dissolved, add one quart acetone and one quart denatured alcohol.

Digging Potatoes: Sweet potatoes should not be exposed to the sun for more than 30 minutes at digging time and should not be left in the field overnight. Farmers lose thousands of dollars annually because potatoes are not handled properly at digging time.

First Seckel Pear Tree: John Seckel was the owner of the first Seckel pear tree known in America and it is believed it was imported from Germany. He planted the tree on a farm near Philadelphia which Stephen Girard later purchased.

Use Food Scraps: Many families waste much food through careless handling of leftovers. Many cooked foods can be saved by prompt cooling and chilling in the icebox.

Magie Defense: The use of magic in warfare was prevalent among all African peoples, and practices have survived into modern times to make the bullets of European invaders glance off the body.

Ironing Tip: To iron children's clothes more easily, insert small pads in difficult corners, such as the sleeves, the shoulder, the pocket. These pads can be made by sewing four thicknesses of table cloth together. Make them about five by eight inches in size, and then add a simple case out of old sheeting.

Wooden Hangers: Wooden or plastic hangers for clothes are better than wire or cardboard hangers. Metal hangers may rust and stain your clothes, and cardboard hangers often become limp.

Cantaloupe Nutrients: Cantaloupes rate excellent for vitamins A and C. When the melon is ripe and full-flavored it is the best source of these vitamins.

Smaller, Lighter Motors: Research engineers of an electrical manufacturing company announce one more step toward production of more powerful motors without increasing their size or weight.

Prevent Mildew: The musty odor in bureau drawers in summer usually means mildew. Leave bureau drawers slightly open on dry days to provide ventilation and close them in moist weather.

Safflower: Safflower is a plant first cultivated in Spain, Egypt and the Levant for dye taken from forest heads growing at the end of the plant's numerous branches.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Don't Say You Didn't Know It

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



Many war-wounded can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN a serious crime is committed, reparation has to be made. When a person suffers from a devastating illness, convalescence is long and slow.

War is both a crime and an illness. We self-styled Christian peoples plunged into it, and the fever of it burned into our very souls. Now, not for sentimental reasons, but from simple common sense, we have to lend money and send clothes and food and build hospitals and re-establish trade for friend and foe alike, just to keep the world going at all. Our late enemies are just as airy about asking help as are our allies.

It is for every one of us to help the world toward convalescence. If you are merely a good, honest citizen, with kindly impulses in your heart, think it out. If you have been fortunate enough to find God in your earthly pilgrimage, then add prayer to your thoughts. Think hard, pray hard, not just for hungry babies in Poland and Germany and Italy, but for our own men.

Think—think for five minutes what some of our boys paid for this war. Take the boy you love best, the boy for whom your hopes are highest, whether he be seven months, seven years or 17 years old. Picture that boy suffering. Suffering hard steady pain, from one of those thousand injuries of which we say so lightly, "well, the doctors don't know exactly what it is." Some delicate internal fiber incurably torn, some essential inch of bone rotted away, some infinitesimal splinter pressing on eyes or brain, and your magnificent six-footer is going to wear all his life that chiselled, weary look that means pain.

He Might Be Your Son.

Your own boy—that roughneck out in the sandbox who already this morning has been riding his bicycle like Barney Oldfield, coasting down his slide, splashing in the lawn sprinklers, climbing the apple tree, that outlaw who presently will come in for his chop and baked potato, his exhausted nap—he might be one of them.

He might be one of the hundreds who walk with a crutch; he might be wearing a patch over one of his beautiful eyes, or sitting sighing, with his forehead gripped by his hand, when the dreadful inevitable pain comes back. He won't marry; he won't burden his girl with this. He won't complain much, or talk much of the mud and the loneliness and the dying in south Italy. He won't tell you of the morning he was just one of the other fellows, trying to take an island beach despite dripping sweat and stinging insects and sharp rifle fire, and of the noon when he was carried to the hospital ship, never to be himself again.

Today put your boy in his place. And then, if you will, go down on your knees. And rise from them resolved that not one single war-wounded boy in your town is going to be left without the work that he can do. Many of them can take regular jobs; jobs don't always need two legs, or two arms, or two eyes. Many of them can take part-time jobs. Not one in ten, they tell me, need be idle.

If these boys were lying wounded and screaming on some field near your house, how fast good women would organize to help them. How fast they would be carried to the cool bed and clean bandages, the hot coffee and the opiates that mean comfort and love and care again after the bleak years.



Almost blind, he runs prosperous farm.

U. S. Owns World's Largest Herd of Fur Seals

America is maintaining her unapproachable lead in the world's seal industry. This was revealed by Edward C. Johnston, department of the interior general manager of the Pribilof islands.

This summer's count, Johnston said, showed that through conservation the American herd had grown to three million animals from a depleted tribe of 130,000 in 1912.

Other countries owning seal packs are Russia and Japan. The Russian

YOU CAN HELP

Many thousands of veterans are handicapped in some way. It may be loss of an arm or a leg; it may be partial or total blindness. Some men came back with nervous afflictions that will remain for life; others suffer from wrenched or torn muscles, or from recurrent diseases like malaria. Most of them are anxious to be self-supporting and independent. They don't want sympathy. They merely want a little help to even things up. In many fields they can do as good a job as anyone else. Frequently they do better, because they are more serious and determined to succeed.

Everybody who stayed at home during the war owes these veterans a great deal. It is everyone's duty to give whatever assistance he can. This may be finding him a job, or advising about the best school to take his training in, or it may be renting him a room in your home. Someone may know where he can buy a business that is suited to his capacity, or where to obtain a loan on favorable terms.

Those who can't do anything directly to help these men who deserve so much, at least can keep the matter before their friends and neighbors. Sometimes a few words at the right time will do wonders. They may secure the chance some down-hearted veteran is praying for, when he has almost lost hope.

Well, they are lying wounded, and in their hearts they are screaming for help. These boys who were magnificent physical specimens when we sent them away, and who now as Falstaff said, "to beg at the town's end," unless we help.

They Need Your Help.

Two years after the first great war, in a rich European city, I saw men in uniform begging, men whose old uniforms wore decorations, too. The shame of that, the outrage of that, sticks in my throat every time I remember it. Men who had known the bloody trenches, whose valor their country had recognized, begging in the streets.

If your town is a big one, this work of employing handicapped veterans already is organized. Get into that organization. And talk at your own dinner table. Get the big employers of your neighborhood to express themselves, put them on record.

But if your town is a small one the work is easier. You know people there. You can enlist everyone. You can personally contact the wounded veterans, and find out what each one wants to do. Some years ago I wrote in this column of the Bakers, mother, father, sister. Three Baker boys were in the service, and while they were away, the three at home bought each one a working, practical farm. The deeds to these farms were at the boys' places at the homecoming dinner. Fred came home almost blind, but Fred is running the most flourishing of the farms today, and his wife and boys manage the bookkeeping.

Don't hurt a wounded man with pity, or with charity. Find out what he can do and see that he has a chance to do it.

Birth Rate Dropping

Continued decline in the high birth rate of the war years was noted in registration statistics for 1945. The figures were released by the U. S. Public Health service.

Total of officially recorded births last year was 2,735,456, compared with 2,794,800 in 1944, a decline of 2.1 per cent. The birth rate in 1945 was 19.6 per 1,000 population, against 20.2 the year before and 21.5 in 1943. The last-named was the highest annual rate during the war years.

Aristocrats of Stock World To Be Shown at International

Famed Exhibition To Draw Entries From All States

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Only a few hours before the shattering blow of Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the curtain had been rung down on the greatest International Live Stock exposition ever held in Chicago's International amphitheatre.

Now, five years later, the curtain will rise on the 43rd edition of the famed International, universally heralded as the "world's greatest" livestock exposition, in the same amphitheatre setting, on November 30. The exposition, ranked as one of the leading expositions for livestock improvement, was disbanded during war years.

Revival of the International after the wartime lapse will be marked by color and fanfare at opening day ceremonies in the amphitheatre, which is the largest structure in the world devoted to livestock exhibitions. The show will continue until December 7.

Improved Show Seen.

All indications are that the 1946 International will far exceed the one held in 1941 in all respects. Missing, however, will be B. H. Heide, for years general manager of the show. William E. Ogilvie, former assistant manager, who has been identified with the International more than 20 years, will serve as manager for 1946.

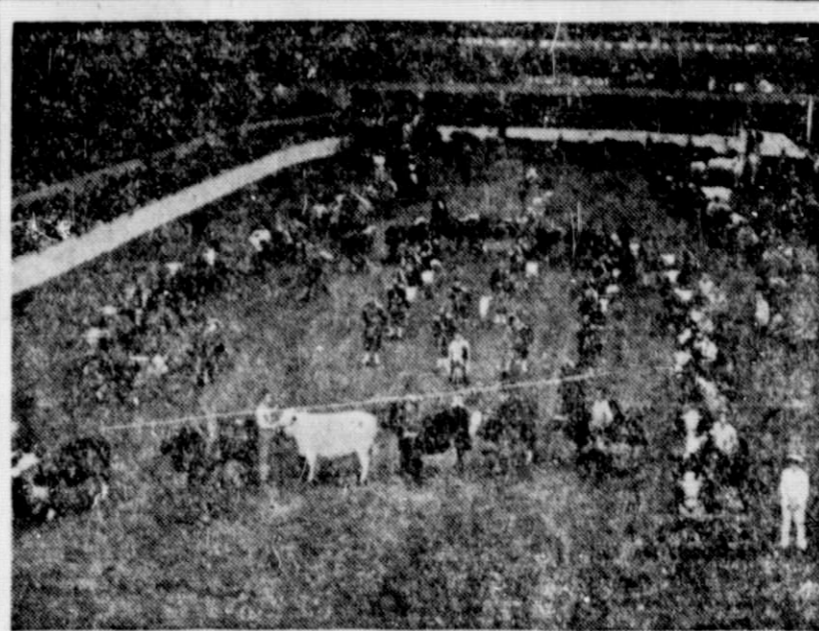
With exhibitors registered from every state, the entry list may surpass the previous high of 15,149 animals representing all leading breeds and breeders of North America. In addition the junior department, including the 4-H club, will be represented by 2,000 young breeders.

The National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club congress is an important feature of the International. Many of the grand champion awards are carried away by the youngsters in competition with their elders. In addition, junior contests are held for the various breeds, as well as for meat animals, garden, girl's record, clothing, food preparation, canning, better methods of electrical use, home beautification, achievement, leadership, poultry, dairy foods, field crops and frozen foods. Four-H boys also will take part in the sheep shearing contest.

Big Money to Winners.

Chicago packers have available nearly six million dollars, which will be used to purchase prize animals exhibited at the International. More than \$100,000 in prizes for fat-test steers, hogs and sheep also will be given the winners.

Recognizing the importance of interesting young men in the study and improvement of breeds, special



ON PARADE... Highlight of the 43rd International Live Stock exposition will be the cattle parade, at which all the prize-winning animals will be shown.

won the grand championship a total of nine times to date.

Bidding on all classes is expected to hit a new high. There even are hopes that the winner of the grand champion will receive more than the \$40,000 given the winner at the Kausas City show.

Entries in the sheep department will pass the 900 head record, with exhibits from at least 20 states. Short-downs are usually numerically the largest, closely followed by Shropshires and Hampshires.

Stress Wool Show.

To encourage production of better wool, to stimulate interest in proper preparation of wool for market and to ascertain commercial grading of fleeces of the various breeds, special emphasis is being placed on the wool show.

This year's barrow show is expected to surpass all previous exhibitions in interest and size. This is attributed to postwar production conditions and increased interest among boys and girls. Bulk of the entries will come from the Corn Belt region. By counting the carlot entries as individuals, nearly 2,500 hogs will be entered in the International. Many of the entries will be shown by leading colleges of the nation, as in the case of cattle and sheep entries.

There may be fewer horses on the farms than 10 years ago but entries at the International will indicate no shortage. Draft horses from many states and Canada will compete for the valuable list of awards. Draft gelding show will be particularly strong. Breeders are reporting a greatly revived interest in horse breeding, which has encouraged the breeders to display their wares.

Most popular feature of the International, to the general public, is



SOARING PRICES... The stakes (and steaks) are high at sale of the International grand champion steer, another feature of the show. Previous record price at the International was \$3.35 per pound, which undoubtedly will be exceeded by a wide margin this year.

livestock judging contests, both collegiate and non-collegiate, in which winning teams from all sections of North America will compete, have been arranged.

More than half the total entry will consist of cattle, with some 8,000 heads entered. In this division, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Short-horns will be largest classes entered. Many of the national breed associations will hold their annual meetings in connection with the International. Boys and girls will be among the big winners. They have



TEN IN A ROW... Competition will be strong for the best 10 head of cattle.

Convicts Show Little Feeling of Remorse

AUBURN, ILL.—Worry about their families is the principal cause of unhappiness among inmates at Auburn prison, it is revealed in a survey of 50 convicts made by Raymond Corzani, prison psychologist. Causes relating to their confinement ranked second. In third place were replies that prison conditions were at fault and finally came feelings of guilt and remorse.

Wins Steak Contest To Get Choice Prize

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—John McKay of Cedar Rapids, junior at University of Iowa, ate 10 steaks in two hours to win a steak-eating contest sponsored by a local restaurant. His opponent, William Mahone of Clear Lake, conceded after an hour and 20 minutes of steak eating. The score then stood at eight steaks downed by McKay to six by Mahone. McKay's award: A steak dinner.

Woodsmen Fell Giant Tree 586 Years Old

TACOMA, WASH.—Nearly 13 feet in diameter at the base, the largest Douglas fir tree known to have been felled has been cut in the Packwood forest southwest of Mt. Rainier. It is not known how tall the 586-year-old tree was at its prime, as lightning or high winds years ago shattered it 198 feet from the base. The remaining section contained about 11,076 cubic feet of wood.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Novel Potholders to Crochet



Use rug cotton or candlewick in flower colors. Pattern 7258 has directions for two pot holders.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 364 W. Randolph St., Chicago 26, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

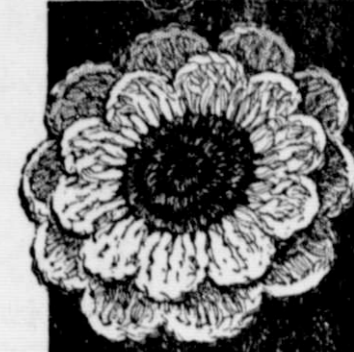
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7258



YES, that gay sunflower and pretty carnation are really pot holders. A wonderful way to learn crocheting quickly and easily.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. On what date is the sun farthest from the earth?
2. Who made the remark "There is always room at the top" when his father told him his chosen profession was crowded?
3. The "widow's mite" spoken of in the Bible was worth how much in our money?
4. The common name for Sagittarius, the ninth sign of the zodiac, is what?
5. How large is the area of Japan proper?
6. Where is Dutch Harbor?
7. How many rivers are there in the United States that are over 1,000 miles long?
8. What is the meaning of the word "emeritus" after the title of a person?
9. What is a touchstone used to test?
10. What is it in an onion that makes the eyes water?

The Answers

1. On approximately July 4th the sun is farthest from the earth.
2. Daniel Webster.
3. One-fifth of a cent.
4. The archer.
5. It is 148,756 square miles.
6. Alaska.
7. Ten rivers in the U. S. are over 1,000 miles long.
8. It means that he has been retired from active duty with no change of rank.
9. The purity of gold and silver.
10. A volatile oil that is released with the peeling.

Up to Constitution

At Carlisle, the conductor finding the seedy-looking individual without ticket or money, grabbed him by the arm and put him off the train with the help of a swift kick. At the next station he found the same fellow and again threw him off, accentuating the force and gesture.

At the third station the guard was astonished to again find the chap, who attempted to jump off quickly enough to escape the violence of the attack.

"How far do you think you are going to get like this?" demanded the conductor.

"As far as Chicago," replied the persistent one, "if my constitution can stand it."

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION FOR COUGHS, CHEST COLDS, BRONCHITIS



WHEN NERVOUS TENSION

Interferes with your sleep! Spoils your good times! Irritates your friends!

Those occasional nights when nervous tension keeps you awake—are you more wakeful the harder you try to sleep? Those days when tense nerves make you irritable and jump—are you crankier and more restless when you try to fight the feeling?

Miles Nervine can help you on days and nights like these. It has been making good for more than 60 years. CAUTION—use only as directed. Get Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent tablets, 35c, 75c—Liquid, 25c, \$1. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

Miles NERVINE

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHES, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Quantity of lumber, also second hand doors, a smoke house and mail box. Mrs. Frank Kohn, village. Itp

HOUSE FOR SALE—Immediate occupancy, village of Campbellsport. Former Frank Gatake home. Six rooms, bath, basement and furnace. Hardwood floors. Price \$7,000.00. Contact Atty. A. G. Brandt or Rev. John Mohr, Campbellsport. 11-22-21

FOR SALE—About 35 to 40 tons of good dry oats straw in stack. Will bale if desired. Norbert Gatake, R. 2, Campbellsport. 11-22-21

APPLES FOR SALE—We still have several bushels of apples for sale. Jos. Schoofs, R. 2, Kewaskum. Call 64P32. It

FOR SALE—Minnesota sewing machine in good condition. Jos. Theusch, Kewaskum. Itp

FOR SALE—High grade Holstein service bulls. Carl Molahn, R. 1, Kewaskum. 11-29-21

FOR SALE—Choice Vieldand No. 38 barley seed grain, grown from certified seed. Place your orders early. Nic. Stoffel, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11-29-21

FOR SALE—Chester White boar, fit for service. For sale or trade. Barney Strohmeyer, R. 2, Kewaskum. Itp

FOR SALE—One Barton electric washer, good as new. Inquire at this office. Itp

FOR SALE—Quantity of lumber, also second hand doors, a smoke house and mail box. Mrs. Frank Kohn, Kewaskum. Itp

FOR SALE

160 ACRES, 4 MILES NORTH OF ALLENTON; OUTSTANDING FARM IN THE WHITE CLOVER WORLD, WITH 120 ACRES UNDER PLOW, 176 FOOT BASEMENT HIP ROOF BARN, CENTER BARN DRIVE, 2 HUGE SILOS, DAIRY HOUSE, HOG HOUSE, 9-ROOM BRICK HOME, HEATING, ELECTRIFIED. IF IT'S BIG ACREAGE YOU WANT, ONE FREE OF WEEDS AND AN OUTSTANDING PRODUCER, DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS FARM OVER. PERSONAL CAN BE HAD IF WANTED. SEE OR CALL.

WM. UMBS
Phone 23F2 Allenton, Wis.
11-29-21

We have taken over the agency for Roto-Way Salt Feeders.

Make more profits \$\$ feeding salt the Roto-Way. Check these six proved features:

1. Eliminates guesswork.
2. Improves Health.
3. Labor Saving.
4. Sanitary.
5. Economical.
6. Most efficient way to feed salt and iodine.

10 lb. blocks (plain) \$3.65 doz.
10 lb. blocks (sulphur) \$4.40 doz.
10 lb. blocks (iodized) \$4.40 doz.
brackets (3 types) 50c each.

KOHN BROS.

Farm Service
Kewaskum Phone 44F2

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at the Marvin Martin home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ditchu of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Ennreter were entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krai of Milwaukee spent Sunday and are also and sons.

Let's Think About Christmas

It's Endlich's Store for Christmas Gifts they desire—select now which assures a larger choice. There is a genuiness about a jewelry store purchase that lasts and gives perfect satisfaction. Watches, rings, neck chains, pins, pens, pencils, dresser sets and many other items. Large display of Christmas greeting cards. Quality at popular prices.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

VARCON WINTER OIL

Varcon Winter Oil is "tailor made" for economical, trouble-free winter driving in cold climates.



Per Qt. **16 1/2** Plus Tax
Cleans As It Lubricates

Saves wear and tear on your car and your nerves with specially prepared Varcon Lubricant Winter Oil. It's ready to circulate the minute you step on the starter. Lessens battery strain, protects against excessive engine wear. Change to Varcon Lubricant, the money-saving, engine-protecting winter oil today. Prevents sludge, carbon and varnish.

Please bring your own container.

Gambles
The Friendly Store

Frank Felix Kewaskum

WE MAKE 'EM PURR!



Our thorough overhauling, plus genuine IH parts, will put your tractor in tip-top shape for work next season. But please don't wait 'til the last minute. It takes time to get certain parts from the factory. Drop in or call up for a date, and we'll put your name on our advance service schedule.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum

MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES
PARTS AND SERVICE

RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz



When you visit us, be sure to look at our outstanding stock of modern lighting fixtures, door chimes, and hot water heaters. Our clerks will promptly and courteously show you and cheerfully answer your questions.

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Phone For Us, And We'll Wire For You
Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.



A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Begins With Early
SHOPPING AT MILLERS

Our beautiful new store is stocked to capacity with practical and fine gifts for the entire family. Shopping at MILLERS is a pleasure.

FOR MOTHER OR SISTER

Sewing Cabinets	\$ 2.98 to \$ 34.00
Platform Rockers	39.50 to 79.00
Boudoir and Pin Up Lamps	2.95 to 14.50
Lovely Table Lamps	6.95 to 29.95
Beautiful Living Room Tables	9.95 to 69.00
Occasional Chairs	9.95 to 49.00
6-Way Indirect Floor Lamps	18.95 to 39.50
Colorful Rayon Pillows	1.69 to 4.95
Novelty Gifts	1.00 to 14.95

FOR CHILDREN

Sturdy Table and Chair Sets	\$11.50 to \$18.75
Upholstered Rockers	5.95 to 7.95
Chrome Davenport	10.95
Doll High Chairs	1.75 to 2.69
Kiddie Cars	3.95
Teeterbabs	5.95
Desk and Chair	5.49
Toy Chest	7.95
Wood Rocker	4.95
Table of Fun	16.95
Hall Trees	5.75

FOR THE HOME

Stunning Wall Mirrors	\$ 9.95 to \$ 34.00
Scenic Pictures	4.95 to 24.00
Channel Barrel Chairs	29.50 to 69.00
Smrrt Dining Room & Dinette Set	39.00 to 289.00
Record Cabinets	13.95 to 49.00
Card Table and 4 Chairs	14.95 to 48.50
Sec. Corner Bookcase Group	108.00
3-pc. Sectional Living Room	229.00 to 298.00
Beautiful Sheratone Period Sofa	165.00
Comfortable Studio Couches	49.95 to 98.00
Flexsteel Living Room Suites	169.00 to 249.00

FOR FATHER OR BROTHER

Comfortable Lounge Chairs	\$44.50 to \$129.00
Metal, Wood or Plastic Smoking Stands	1.95 to 9.95
Book Cases	11.95 to 39.50
Card Tables	3.95 to 5.95
Leatherette Hassocks	3.75 to 14.95
Fluore-cent Desk Lamps	9.95 to 19.95
Student Bridge Lamps	13.95 to 29.95
Magazine Racks	4.95 to 9.95
Simmons Electronic Blanket, plus tax	39.50

MILLERS FURNITURE

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

On Highway 55 Kewaskum, Wis. Free Delivery Phone 38F1
Open Fridays Until 9 p. m. Other Evenings by Appointment

Come along and bring your family to our **COMMUNITY**

MOTION PICTURES
DOOR PRIZES
A GIFT FOR YOU
REFRESHMENTS

"GET-TOGETHER"

Your Friends and Neighbors Will Be There

We've planned a swell evening's relaxation, entertainment and fun for the whole family. We've got some things arranged that will make this a real "evening out" . . . and the whole show is on us! So come along and join your neighbors at this friendly community "get-together." Brng your family and tell your friends to meet you there. Tickets for free prize drawings will be available at the door.



Sponsored by
Arnold "Sappy" Martin
and
SHELL OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 4th at 8:00 o'clock
P. M.
OPERA HOUSE, KEWASKUM

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Nov. 29, 1946

—For eye service—see Endlich's—ad.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin and son spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.
 —Masses Ione and LaVerne Terlingen spent Thursday in Milwaukee.
 —Mrs. Edna McKee of Milwaukee visited her son Bob and family Sunday.
 —Mrs. Joe Schwind and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.
 —Mrs. Melvin Treiber of Campbellsport visited Sunday with the Norman Jaeger family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs entertained a group of relatives Sunday for their son Clifford's birthday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann visited last Sunday with the Martin Schmidt family in West Bend.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Campbellsport visited Sunday evening with the Norman Jaeger family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family, Milwaukee, spent the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grechowak and family of Milwaukee visited the Lawrence Polenske family Sunday afternoon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
 —George Beck and Elsie Rehn of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the George Eggert Sr. and George Eggert Jr.
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and family of Cedarburg and Mrs. Bertha Stauff of Boltonville visited Sunday with the Clifford Stauff family.
 —Mrs. Barbara Spantikow of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum, Nic. and Mary Mamer of Dacada were Sunday visitors at the Jos. Theusch home.
 —Miss June Kraft of Fond du Lac spent the week end at the Henry and Harvey Ramthun home. The Harvey Ramthuns took her back Sunday evening.
 —Mrs. Herbert Hopkins and family of Milwaukee are visiting this week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine. Mr. Hopkins brought them here on Sunday.

—Mrs. Ernest Becker attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker at West Bend Saturday evening. She accompanied her son Henry and family of New Fane to West Bend.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. and their guests, George Beck and Elsie Rehn, called on the Walter Ohmann family at Myra Saturday afternoon. In the evening they visited with the Harold Eggert family at New Fane.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Persobachner spent Sunday in Port Washington and Milwaukee.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County.
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William Foerster Sr., also known as William Foerster or William Foerster, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
 The application of Bessie Schlosser, administratrix with will annexed of the estate of William Foerster Sr., deceased, late of the Town of Wayne, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, for the determination of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
 Dated November 15th, 1946.
 By Order of the Court,
 F. W. Bucklin, Judge
 Arthur G. Brandt, Attorney 11-22-3

IGA

Make our store your headquarters for a selection of Christmas

**Candies
Nuts
Gifts
and
Goodies**

JOHN MARX

Does A **IF** Run
Big Your Life?

IF you had the money would you

... go in business?
 ... buy a home?
 ... take a trip?
 ... send your boy or girl to college?

Don't let an IF be all there is at the end of your rainbow trail.

Save it now while the going is good and make your dreams come true.

...
 the friendly

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
 Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

We Pay Highest Prices for all Farm Produce

Economists predict an all time high for Christmas Shopping this season. The wise, early shopper will find that we are prepared to meet these demands with plentiful stocks of useful and beautiful gift items in all our departments. May we suggest - - -

Our TOYLAND (Second Floor) Full of hundreds of practical and substantial toys for children of all ages.	Plasticoid Protective Covers for Washing Machines...2.95 Roasters...1.59 Food Mixers...1.39 Toasters...79c	Presto Cookers Cuts average cooking time 80% 13.50
Men's Beautiful Neckwear 55c to \$1.75 Rayon and Wool Scarfs 75c up	Ladies' House Slippers Platform soles-stitched trim—colors wine, black and Royal blue \$3.25	Men's Lined Wool Jackets Half or full belt, zipper, several plaid colors. 15.95 value 13.95
Large lot of Dresses Values from \$9.95 to \$15.95 reduced to \$7.95	Chenille Bedspreads Whites and soft pastel shades 9.98-12.95	Lovely Colorful Lunch Cloths 52x52 size 1.35-2.98 Beautiful Table Cloths... 3.25 up

ATTENTION FARMERS: Place your order for alfalfa seed now to be sure to have it for next spring's planting.

L. ROSENHEIMER
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 KEWASKUM

A-U-C-T-I-O-N

Located on the PHILIP JUNG FARM 5 miles West of Kewaskum on Highway 28 and 1 1/2 mile north on Hy. W; 2 miles east and 1/2 mile north of St. Kilian; 2 1/2 miles north of Wayne.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6—12 Noon

Having sold my farm I am forced to dispose of my personal property consisting of the following:
 7 Holstein, milk cows, Holstein heifer; black gelding, black mare, bay mare; 100 chickens, 1 yr. old; 30 young pullets; 1 bird dog.
FEED & SEED—322 bales red alfalfa and timothy, 150 bales red clover and timothy, about 200 bales timothy, about 200 bales red clover, 400-500 bu. oats, quantity of silage, 50 bu. buckwheat.
MACHINERY
 McC-D. 10-20 tractor on steel (extra steel rims), Rimmel corn husker, (2 cob carriers), New Idea manure spreader, 3-lever 3-sec. drag, Oliver tractor cultivator, International tractor plow, rubber tread wagon, wagon rack, rake, springtooth, Minnesota side delivery rake, Minn. hay loader, 2 Deering corn binders, 2 corn cultivators, Osborne mower, Deering grain binder, Moline corn drill, 2 chicken feeders, wood heater, 2 coal brooders, Rowell 14-bar seeder with clover seeder attachment, corn sheller, Independent mower, 2 hand plows, cider press, set slings, 180 ft. 1 and one-eighth in. rope, 50 ft. endless belt 6 1/2 in. wide, land roller, 2 bobslights, fanning mill, OK silo filler with pipes, 10 milk cans, good set harness, 2 sets harness, saw rig, small belt, grindstone, 2 scalding kettles, potato digger, vise, forge, steel anvil, quite a bit of scrap iron and junk, many other items.

PHILIP JUNG, Owner
 Art. Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer

Weekly Specials
ON SALE
 Milch Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.
 New Huscon Pump-Jack
 Antigo Eating Potatoes
 Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.
FEED
 16% Dairy and 18% Dairy Brewer's grains.
 Hay and oats.
 NEW Illinois ear corn in load lots delivered to your door; also old ear corn on hand in small or large lots.
 SEE
K. A. Honeck Sr.
 or
Chevrolet Garage
 Kewaskum

AN
ARMY

is no stronger than its lines of communication. Let one part of it be cut off from its supply and you know what happens.
 No organ of your body is stronger than the nerve supply it receives from the brain. If this is partially cut off by pressure on certain nerves at the point where they leave the spine, the part supplied by the pinched nerve is bound to be diseased.

Chiropractic Treatments
 scientifically release the pressure, complete communications are established and the battle for health is won.

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D.C.
 702 Elm St. WEST BEND
 Phone 763

CHEVROLET
LOWEST-PRICED
LINE

Yes, Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field!

Today, more than ever before, only Chevrolet brings you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST for Chevrolet has the lowest-priced line of passenger cars in its field. In fact, the great majority of Chevrolet body types list at prices substantially lower than those of any other cars in Chevrolet's price range. And, of course, only Chevrolet brings you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car performance, BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST in all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep!

Honeck's Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum

LADIES
MAKE · MORE · MONEY
at this modern West Bend plant!



NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
 We will teach you **FREE** how to do this pleasant, easy work

There's a permanent job, with good pay for you, here at Amity! Working conditions are ideal... plenty of light, fresh air and warmth in the winter.
 Come today to our main West Bend office. We will be glad to tell you about your job making personal leather goods... and the many advantages that go with it.

These advantages are waiting for you at Amity

1. Vacations with full pay.
2. Profit-sharing cash bonus.
3. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
4. 10 hours of overtime each week, for which we pay you time-and-a-half.

DON'T DELAY... BE SURE AND SEE US TODAY.

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.
 WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Quaint Salt Box, Rack for Spoons

GAY and useful kitchen equipment delights every homemaker and this quaint salt box with matching spoon rack are especially appealing.



CUT FROM A 6" BOARD... MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.

Pattern 251 gives actual-size cutting guides for the rack and all parts of the box. Also stencil designs, color guide and directions for each step.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 251.

Loud Speaker in Plane

A little-known wartime development of the U. S. navy was a loud-speaker system for giving orders from an airplane to persons on the ground.

Weighting 500 pounds, the device enables a man flying at 10,000 feet to be heard by everyone within an eight-square-mile area beneath him.

THE QUINTS' promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

RISE and Shine MILES LITTLE PILLS are little "gems of comfort." They help polish up your sparkle and smile when you wake up and find a dull finish on your pep.

MILES LITTLE PILLS DRUNKENNESS IS A DISEASE... which responds to treatment

Going Up in Smoke! FIRE may destroy your other possessions, but fire can't burn your investment in U. S. Savings Bonds.

Worker's Role in Politics Analyzed

Labor's Interests Fused With Average Citizen's

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON. "There never will be a Labor party in the U. S." In the aftermath of the election, I couldn't help cogitating these words, spoken to me several years ago by an official who helped write some of the most important New Deal labor legislation a decade ago.



Baukhage

The reasons given were that workers in America were individuals first and members of labor unions afterward—they were primarily citizens with group interests common to other citizens. They didn't look at themselves as a political unit.

In analyzing the new congress, some people have made the mistake of pointing to the defeat of candidates conspicuously endorsed by the CIO-PAC and the victory of those marked for purge. Then, because the PAC is an institution which has behind it one of the two big international organizations, these people imply that because of the defeat of the PAC, labor itself was defeated.

I haven't the slightest doubt that many an American citizen, who otherwise might not have voted, did so because of the energetic efforts of persons inspired by the CIO-PAC booklets and contacts, the chief aim of which was to get voters to the polls. I am equally certain that these voters who exercised their franchise chiefly because of CIO-PAC nudging, many voted quite the opposite to what the CIO-PAC wished.

GOP Win Stems From Many Causes

But this election was something more than a revolt against the frank effort of CIO to reward those who had espoused specific measures or to punish those who didn't. When Guffy, Mead and Murdock were mowed down in the senate, men who certainly spoke the speech as labor considered it should be spoken, when 20 congressmen, marked for the purge at the PAC meeting in Atlantic City last spring, were all re-elected with one exception (and that was Representative Slaughter, beaten by the President's own special efforts in the primaries); when things like that happen, you know that plenty of perfectly good union members in perfectly good standing were voting against the precepts of the PAC. Perhaps if it had not been for two other circumstances PAC's views might not have been so vehemently opposed up and down the line.

Marianne Forgives Fritz

"Twas the day after Christmas in Frankfurt, Germany, 1945, when all through the ether there was static enough to make a trans-Atlantic broadcast impossible. I had an exclusive story, so I sent it as a dispatch to David Wills, my substitute, in Washington.

The story (I said in my dispatch) would probably be denied, and I admitted it seemed incredible, for it revealed a plan of the French government to help re-populate France by admitting German war prisoners to citizenship. It seemed impossible, that, with the ancient Franco-German hatred so recently fanned to new fury, Marianne would take her "traditional enemy" to her bosom.

Parties Split On Hot Issues

It may be that after the next election we can get down to the old party lines again, but it can't be done yet. There is still a pretty bad scrambling of Democrats and Republicans on many issues which will split parties as it has before.

The British are still having their troubles on this score. The Conservatives, who are the "outs," have discussed changing their name. They have done it before. They have been known as the "Tory," the "Unionist" and the "National" as well as the "Conservative." Sir Hartley Shawcross, brilliant British prosecutor, taunted them about this recently and even went as far as calling them "neo-Nazis."

This sounded strange from those dignified lips which heeded one of the most restrained and yet most devastating charges against the Nuerberg war criminals that I have ever heard in a courtroom.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

What's happened to the man who used to brag about never having gone to college but having three college men working for him? When the G.I. student gets through, a man who hasn't been to college will be a rarity.

Some of the girls who want mink coats aren't really cold at all.

Atlantic City last spring, were all re-elected with one exception (and that was Representative Slaughter, beaten by the President's own special efforts in the primaries); when things like that happen, you know that plenty of perfectly good union members in perfectly good standing were voting against the precepts of the PAC. Perhaps if it had not been for two other circumstances PAC's views might not have been so vehemently opposed up and down the line.

That is one thing that accounted for most of the votes against the "ins" regardless of the candidates' persuasions. Another factor which added to the landslide quality of the vote is the old law of action and reaction. Americans have a habit of going to extremes. They have certain tastes inherited from pioneers that make them like their music loud, their horses fast, their stakes high, their goals worth winning.

It was this characteristic, I feel sure, which caused Americans of all sorts to swing much farther toward the conservative side than they normally would have done. Their patience had been exhausted by the efforts of a screaming minority to implant Communism on our soil and thus attempt to bring to this country the very thing from which America was supposed to be the escape, tyranny of the minority.

Of late it has become the style to sneer at the majority. The "vulgar herd" and the "mob" were the contemptuous epithets of kings. The modern majority-scorner is more careful of his language. He phrases it so that it will appeal to the "peasant and worker" or to the readers of persuasive and expensive page advertisements in metropolitan papers. The language differs when it comes from the extreme right and the extreme left, but its purpose is the same: minority rule. Totalitarianism as produced by a Hitler or a Stalin is not too different from that more subtly suggested by the powerful pressure group in a capitalistic country.

The 80th congress has a tougher job than the 79th. It will be able to handle it. It was elected to smash labor. It was elected to carry out a mandate (among others) to help keep labor from smashing itself.

her "traditional enemy" to her bosom.

The story was broadcast and that was the end, until, some 10 months later, it was confirmed in a matter-of-fact statement of the French minister of population, then touring America.

A copy of the original dispatch which I exhorted from the files reflects my feeling in its incredibility as I stood amidst the ruins of a German city with the memories of a twice-devastated France clear in my mind. The idea now apparently is accepted without comment.

How well the plan will succeed, I do not know. But to me it is a comforting thought that it has been proposed because it shows so clearly how war hates are artificial things, and bear no part in the relationships between individuals.

PRODUCTION AT PEAK

More Work Urged To Fill Needs

WASHINGTON. — To meet its mushrooming industrial needs, the nation will have to work harder or return to longer working hours, the government warned.

Although the nation's economy is running at top peacetime speed, demand for most products still is unsatisfied, an agriculture department report maintained. Harder work or longer hours, the report added, appear as the only means of boosting industrial production.

Shortages Persist. "Production of many basic materials is now near capacity, demobilization is virtually completed and unemployment is now at a level generally considered to be close to a practical minimum," it said.

Individual income payments, meanwhile, are soaring to new highs. In August, allowing for seasonal adjustments, the national income hit a new record level of \$169,500,000,000. This was three per cent above the wartime peak hit in February, 1945.

Part of the increase was attributed to the fact that some workers already are working longer hours. Average work week in all manufacturing industries in August was 40.3 hours.

Coupled with an average wage of \$1.11 an hour, this brought the typical manufacturing paycheck to \$44.51 a week, six per cent lower than the wartime peak of \$47.50 in January, 1945, but nine per cent higher than the \$40.87 in September, 1945.

The association's survey reveals that Florida, Kentucky, Nevada, Texas and Vermont are the only states not sharing some of their taxes with cities. Most important state taxes shared with municipalities are those from liquor, motor vehicle and gasoline levies.



WISDOM OF AGE, CHARM OF YOUTH . . . This study of the blending of youth and age in friendship shows silver-haired Tom Davis, legal counsel for Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, intoning a bedtime prayer for a young friend, Frank Adler Jr., aged 20, at Miami. For his words of wisdom, Davis is rewarded by the winsome charm of his young friend.

NEWS REVIEW

Decontrol Boosts Prices; Polar Expedition Planned

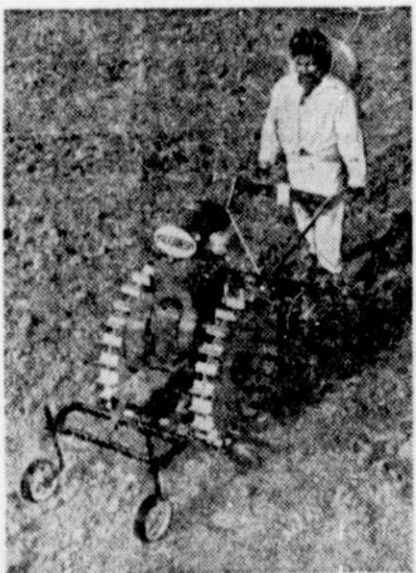
Price rises all along the line accompanied decontrol of the nation's economy, with producers hiking items for full coverage of higher wages and material costs and promising lower prices when output reached volume proportions.

Biggest manufacturer in the industry, International Harvester boosted prices of farm implements and tractors 9 per cent to offset wage increases amounting to 60 per cent since 1941 and higher material costs. Declaring its intention of keeping prices at a minimum, the company stated that it based its increases on present costs and did not anticipate future higher operating expenses.

Zenith Radio corporation announced an increase of from 2 to 20 per cent on radios and radio-phonograph combinations. Leading shoe manufacturers expected a 10 per cent rise in all standard lines as a result of the increase in the cost of hides from 15 1/2 cents a pound to 30 cents.

Previously, General Motors and Crosley had boosted the price of passenger cars by \$100 and industry spokesmen predicted increases in some steel items, building materials, clothing, batteries and lumber.

Long held within rigid ceilings despite mounting janitorial and maintenance expenses, landlords petitioned for a 15 per cent boost in



NEW TRACTOR . . . Unable to buy sufficient farm tractors in the United States to supply the demand, Progresso Industrial de Mexico had this tractor designed and built for sale south of the border. It will run on gasoline, kerosene or cleaning solvent.

rentals. An estimated 16 million housing units have been under rental control in addition to hotels, rooming houses and tourist camps.

HIGH JUMP:

Amid rumors that other nations were preparing expeditions to search for reported uranium deposits around the south pole, the U. S. announced that Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd would lead a navy contingent to Antarctica in December on a scientific study.

While Byrd's force will make exhaustive geological surveys in the polar wasteland to uncover any uranium, the famed explorer declared that his band also would undertake intensive studies of geographical, meteorological and electro-magnetic conditions. Weather developing in Antarctica affects all parts of the world.

Four thousand men, 12 ships and at least a score of aircraft will compose Byrd's operation High Jump, as the expedition will be known. No part of the task force will be kept in the region during the Antarctic winter but Byrd will establish a small base capable of supporting a small party for 18 months in the event of national need.

PANAMA CANAL:

Study Alteration

Working under a special congressional grant, top meteorologists and hydrodynamic, dredge and excavation engineers are busily engaged in studying the alteration of the existing Panama canal or construction of a new waterway to accommodate heavier modern traffic and decrease vulnerability to atomic warfare.

Erected at the turn of the century, the canal's narrow channel and locks are too small for the latest warships and merchant vessels. Water storage capacity of Gatun lake reservoir will be insufficient to handle prospective traffic by 1960 or a diversion of traffic from Suez canal in event that vital artery is closed by war.

To meet modern needs engineers are considering increasing size of reservoirs, lengthening locks from 1,000 to 1,500 feet and widening them from 110 to 200 feet. Against these plans, some technicians argue that it would be better to build a new canal with fewer curves and wider turns. However, it would be necessary to clear the bordering jungle, install sanitary facilities, and erect dock and administrative installations. The U. S. also would have to tinker with Panama for land rights.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Veterans Newspaper Union at 1516 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.

Many Loans to G.I.s

Approximately 14,000 veterans each week are obtaining guaranteed home loans in excess of 75 million dollars under the G. I. bill, according to an announcement by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, director of Veterans' administration.

As of October 30, General Bradley says that more than 386,700 veterans have financed home loans totalling \$2,060,000,000 with the aid of the government guarantees under the G. I. bill.

Current average for each loan is approximately \$5,800 although Veterans' administration pointed out that this figure does not necessarily reflect the average selling price of homes constructed and purchased under the program. Loans for alterations and improvements to homes of eligible veterans also are included in the total and these involve lesser amounts.

Farm loans approved for a guarantee as of October 4, totalled 14,331 with a face value of \$51,433,772.

Business loans approved as of the same date numbered 36,516 with guarantees of \$47,722,345 and total principal of \$112,136,695.

Out of the 336,700 home loans, only 42 foreclosures have resulted in claims against the government. Of the 14,331 farm loans there have been 12 foreclosures and of the 36,516 business loans there have been 237 foreclosures.

Despite denials by various real estate and builders lobbies that the veterans' housing program is working, the number of home loans as announced by the VA would seem to bear out the claims of Administrator Wilson Wyatt of the emergency housing program.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was solely dependent on my son. I received a letter from Veterans' administration in Columbia, S. C., June 10, 1946, and they informed me that records in the office disclose that the claim file of the veteran now is located in the central office in Washington. I am unable to work and I have to see the doctor every week. I have a girl in college and two children under 18. Will you please give me some information about where I can claim a pension for the death of my son? —P. P. Batesburg, S. C.

A. The office of the Veterans' administration in Columbia certainly should take care of your claim. However, since you already have written them, I would suggest that you write direct to the Claims section of the Veterans' administration, Washington, D. C., giving your son's full name, point of induction into the army, his serial number, the manner of his death and where he died if you know. If he was killed in action or his death was incurred while in service, you certainly are entitled to a pension.

Q. My son enlisted in the U. S. navy at Des Moines, February 6, 1945, and was discharged at Minneapolis July 9, 1946. His navy honorable discharge was lost. He cannot receive any educational training or college under the G. I. bill of rights. I have all other papers, date of discharge and everything except the large copy. Is there any place a certified copy of his discharge could be obtained? —Mrs. E. B. Corwith, Iowa.

A. The nearest office of the Veterans' administration where your son would apply for educational training will have all information concerning obtaining a certificate of discharge. However, you may write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name, serial number, place of enlistment and discharge, and they will send a certificate in lieu of discharge papers.

Q. I have some invasion currency, Austrian. I sent it to the office of the chief of finance in Washington, but "no soap." Can you tell me what I could do to get it exchanged into American currency? —E. L. Houleca, Miss.

A. You can do nothing. Invasion currency is worth nothing in this country and it is good only for exchange within the country of occupation. In this case, the currency would be good only in Austria.

Q. I am the wife of an insane World War I veteran. He never has drawn a pension and we have three children under 18, two small ones. I want to know if I can draw from the government.—Wife, Fayette, Ala.

A. If your husband's condition is due to service or if it is not service incurred and he is totally disabled, he would be entitled to a disability pension. Suggest that you apply to the nearest Veterans' administration office, probably at Birmingham, and tell them your story. They will determine upon examination the amount of pension.

Q. Will you tell me if parents receiving an allowance from a soldier now in service are entitled to free hospital and medical care? —B. B. Omaha, Neb.

A. No.

Q. I have not heard from my brother since he left the States and am hoping you can give me some information. He is with Prov. Co. C, 2nd platoon, APO 21622.—Miss E. C., Paris, Tex.

A. The address of Prov. Co. C, 2nd platoon, APO 21622, is LeHavre, France.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

HOUSE TRAILERS!

HOUSE TRAILERS! AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY AT ONCE AND NO ALIBIS! New Showland tandem and Princeton, built by Streamline, manufacturer of quality trailers, 23 ft. to 28 ft., beautifully and completely equipped. Liberal Long Term Financing. Courteous and Prompt Attention. ILLINOIS TRAILER MART 506 W. Washington St. Waukegan, Illinois Phone Ontario 8848 Open Weekdays, 10:30-5 Sunday, 12-5

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

POWER MOWER—50" sickle bar, 1 1/2 h.p. Can ship now from off season supply. Write for description, Frank J. Zink, Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

FARMS AND RANCHES

200 ACRE estate in Western Wis. 100 A acre cultivated. Bal. pasture and enough woods to pay for it. Large 2 1/2 story 2 family house. Other improvements worth the \$8,000 total price. Act quickly. Phone Chicago, Milwaukee 9, Wis. 4059 N. 19 Pl. Clear Lake, Wisconsin

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE Ear corn, come and see it. \$30 a ton, weigh at Hebron, Ill. Joe Lich, Alder, Ill.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

HOUSEWORK: EXPERIENCED Other help employed; own room and bath; good salary. Edgewood 1234 write to MRS. J. J. WELLS, 6336 N. Barnett Lane, Milwaukee 11, Wis.

INSTRUCTION

YOU CAN PLAY THE PIANO BY EAR in One Week—Quick Short Cut. E. E. MOHRISON, Dept. 61, Box 9512, Station 8, Los Angeles 5, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE CANVAS COVER APPR. 20x25, fire, water and weather resistant. \$19.75. TARP-AULIN, EXTRA HEAVY CANVAS, 12'3" x 16' with grommets, the ropes, etc. and weather resistant. \$25.00. U. S. SERPULUS STORES, 1437 W. Vliet St., 2440 North 3rd St., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

"Zireens" the Diamonds only rival again available. Domestic, Indian and Mexican jewelry. Cal. Free. Export watch repair. Bismont Jeweler's Exchange, 2300 Carter, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MOUSE TRAPS—Strictly automatic, conifer holds 25 mice—send \$2.98 to cover full price and mailing costs. Traps guaranteed to work. F. W. LUTZ, 2415 N. Barron, Milwaukee 12, Wis.

LUMBER: Large quantities of 2x12-16 western pine and 2x6-16 redwood (not dry) for immediate delivery. OP well, prices. THE PINE LUMBER CO., 2100 N. 30th St., Milwaukee 8, Wis.

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YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE



LAST LOVER

By Helen Jeppeng Miller

CHAPTER I

The heat in town had been intense, and Julia McFarlane rolled the station-wagon under the ivy covered porte-cochere gratefully.

The big old house would be cool. It was always cool, the solid brick walls built over a century since shutting out the sun with aloof dignity. Julia jerked off her hat before she opened the door and slid out of the coat of her smart gray suit. She dropped the hat and coat on a chair and was pushing the heavy, moist auburn hair off her forehead when a yell came down the curving staircase. A young yell.

"Dooley, is that you?" Julia sighed. She was so tired. It was five o'clock, and she had had no lunch. She had spent hours in an airless office, growing more furious by the moment, and then she had argued for another hour with a young government representative who quoted regulations, almost smacking his lips over them. To her desperate plea that there had to be more fence if they were to raise hams and bacon for the army, he had smiled a maddeningly superior smile.

To his smug vision all this had spelled wire—copper wire, steel wire—and wire was not to be surrendered, even to a handsome woman in a stylish hat. So Julia had come back to the farm, wrung out and exasperated, and now here was Jill yelling from upstairs.

"Dooley, come up here right away!" Julia went up the stairs slowly. In the bright little room at the end of the hall Jill was standing on a stool before a looking-glass, her slim legs hidden in folds of white jersey, her face full of woe.

"It's all crooked!" she wailed. "They stretched it when they cleaned it, and it's all in scallops. It looks like the devil. What am I going to do?"

Julia dropped on the bed and looked at her child. Jill's hair was lighter than her own, tawny and sunlight and wild curling mischief, where Julia's had darkened to the hue of old cherry wood and lay back sleekly under a brush. Jill's eyes were darker, too, almost black under striking, arrogant brows; direct, demanding eyes, impatient, with little compromise in them.

"What do you want to do, Jill? Cut the hem off and even it?"

"I haven't got time. It's yards around the bottom, though it does hang so straight. Would it look awful, Dooley, if we cut off the worst places and hemmed it? It has to be right, it simply has to."

"What cooks? Something terribly special?" "Frightfully special." Jill jerked angrily at the stubborn folds. "It's Spang. And the club dance. He has a three-day pass. He's coming on the bus."

"Do I know Spang? He sounds like some kind of canned dog-rat."

Julia Worries About Her Son

Would Spang be outraged by an uneven hemline?

"Don't make gags, Dooley, you're not the type. Handsome dignity is your line. No, you don't know Spang. He's a turret instructor right now, down at Ric's Field. I met him when I went down last week to see Ric. He's a lieutenant and a fier, but right now he's T.S.—technical to you, Dooley."

"But he wasn't christened Spang, surely—the font would have fallen down."

"Dooley, I ask you! His name is Spencer, and he hates it because he doesn't like some uncle or other. He won't look at my dress, but all the females on the prowl will cut their eyes down, and I'll get an inferiority complex. And this is important!"

"Is it?" Julia was gentle. "All right, turn around. But I refuse to guarantee results. Remember, I'm a pig-woman, not a courtesier. Is Ric coming with your Spang?"

Jill puckered her brow. "Mother, Ric's a private. Just a plain Joe, and a casual at that. He couldn't get a pass home unless he bought one from somebody, and he says they've hiked the price now till it isn't worth it."

"But—do you mean that he came home last time on some other man's pass?" Julia spoke between pins, sharply.

"Of course. Unless it was an emergency he wouldn't rate a pass. They might want to snip him out any minute."

"But that was a foolish and risky thing to do when he's trying to get into officer's school!"

"Oh, they organize things, Ric says—get some other Joe to answer for them at roll-call or something." Jill turned slowly on her toes.

"I don't like it," Julia said sternly. "I won't have Ric jeopardizing his chances. You should have told me before."

"Oh, Mother, you know how much attention Ric pays to maternal admonition! You only had one dutiful child—me."

"Stand still, or I'll never get this right."

She was so tired that her legs quivered and her eyes blurred. And now worry was spinning like a dentist's drill in her brain. For now she was beginning to know what before had been only a nagging fear, a motherly apprehension. Now she knew that the thing she hated had not died, had not removed itself from her life. It was going on. Richard, her son, in loneliness and torment—Richard was going on being another mad and reckless McFarlane, irresponsible, not to be believed.

You could have spared me this, God, she was thinking. I've had so much and I've tried to be patient. I've tried to do my best.

Aloud she said, "That gets it, I think. But it will probably sag somewhere else. That heavy stuff does."

Jill pulled the dress over her head and dropped on the stool, her naked arms round and virginal and sweet.

"Will you tuck it up for me, Dooley? I've got to do my nails and press my suit, and there's a spot on the toe of one of my sandals where somebody stepped on me. Oh, I forgot to tell you, I asked Spang to stay here. He hasn't any family at all. I fixed the bed be-

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She would have to tell her father-in-law, too, old John I. McFarlane, and he would fume angrily and impotently for hours, to any one who would listen.

Working on Jill's dress, she hoped this young lieutenant would not be a disappointment, but all the while she nursed the secret wish that he would prove to be only another passing fancy, moving on as so many other lads had moved on, out of Jill's life.

To be an army wife—she did not want that for Jill. She wanted to save her child from that heartburning, that dreary waiting, the endless nights, the torturing silences that she herself remembered. And for her the wretchedness had never ended. There had been no finale, no period, no yellow telegram, no shock of grief—there had been nothing. Now, after twenty-five years, there was still nothing.

But in these days, with all the young men in service, a girl, even as pretty and desirable a girl as Jill, had little choice. The world was swiftly turning to a confused and dismal place.

She had told herself so many times, when Jill and young Richard were small and everything was very grim for her, that no child of hers should ever live through what she herself was living through. She had worked so hard: she had even done rough work with her own hands to build up this old farm. She had fought drouth and animal epidemics and insects and discouragement, to make a richer, kinder life for Ric and Jill. And she had succeeded. She looked through the window at the lush green of the fields of Buzzard's Hill, and she knew that she had succeeded.

Her father-in-law had helped. She gave him his due in all loyalty. He had been a pillar—a fiery pillar, but steadfast. Through all the strange years when no word had come from Richard, her husband, when there had been only silence as baffling as the hollow sky, as deep as the sea, old John I. had stood by her—through the grim times and good times. She had lived through it, but she would fight to save Jill from a life like that.

She heard the clump of John I.'s boots presently, heard him yelling something into the telephone. All the McFarlanes yelled, even Jill. There was so much in them that was alive and in a ferment. Patience had been left out of them. It was as if they had a yeasty brew instead of blood in their veins.

Richard, whom she had married, had yelled, too. Up three flights in that little walk-up flat in Washington—why must she think of that just now? Why couldn't she make herself forget, finally and forever? Last year she had determined to forget, and the year before. It irritated her that she, a strong woman, was not strong enough to conquer this thing that haunted her.

The dress finished, she laid it carefully across Jill's bed and got into the faded shirt, the rough clothes that went with being a pig-woman. She tied her hair up in a bandana and went downstairs.

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Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

MARGARET O'BRIEN

has the Technicolor Blues. She's doing a color picture for M-G-M, "The Unfinished Dance," and as a result—(1) she can't play tag or hopscotch between scenes with the other children; her face gets so flushed that it shows up beet-red when she returns to work; (2) she can't roller-skate; falls down so often that her bruised knees

show up like sunsets. As a result she's become an expert at jacks, so good that few little girls will play with her, and has taken to swimming, with characteristic zeal. In fact, she's become so good at it that she wants to do a picture with Esther Williams. She likes color pictures, but says they're exasperating to make!

Jack Leonard makes his film debut in "The Guilt of Janet Ames," at Columbia, starring Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas. A juke box favorite, he was a featured singer with Tommy Dorsey from 1936 to 1940. He spent five years in the army, appeared at one of New York's smart night clubs; then Columbia signed him up and is launching him on a new career.

Want to rent a movie? An article in the December Woman's Home Companion tells you how to go about it—provided you do it on a non-profit basis. Clubs, schools and churches should find the article most useful.

Following that command performance before England's king and queen, Ray Milland and his wife plan to do some traveling—Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Nice and Rome are on their list. They're due back in Hollywood in December, when he's going to try to talk Paramount into giving him an actor-director contract. Looking ahead to the days when he doesn't want to act any more?

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By PAUL MALLON

WE WILL HAVE DEPRESSION ONLY IF WE ARE FOOLISH

WASHINGTON.—Treasury Secretary Snyder announced it was bad psychology to talk about a depression—but it is less so now than before the election. He joined the civilian production administrator in bemoaning that we are talking ourselves into a depression. Yet it would be foolish to think ourselves in clover when the grass is getting thinner and the problem is to find more clover.

National business always gets down to the example of a typical individual business. If a butcher shop the other day, a well dressed woman picked out a piece of meat, and after some consideration decided to take it—until she found the price was \$2.75. She simply said without any protest or grievance: "That is more than I can pay." Immediately a poorly dressed person who obviously did not have as much as the woman stepped forward and said: "I will take that piece of meat"—and he did.

This shows exactly what is wrong behind the present business situation, when you lay all politics aside. People are beginning to buy more wisely and discriminatingly than they did. They must. Conditions force them to. The great average force of middle class incomes in this country has not risen like prices. These homes, which comprise the bulk of the economic life of the nation, already have recognized they cannot meet the pinch of inflationary prices by buying everything for any price. But the situation has been covered up in national statistics by the unwise, yet really poorer person, who will step forward and pay any price for anything, although he is the one whose money will run out first and then he will call for relief, socialism, revolution or what not.

PRICES TOO HIGH
Production is the life blood of the nation—but at prices at which the production can be consumed. The economic theory upon which the nation has been going is that if it can only get production, prices will readjust themselves. That is a sound theory. But we have not been getting that kind of production. In hard-ly any line have we managed to get enough production to influence prices downward—yet, as we see, a great many people cannot or will not buy at current prices and quality. The nation has gotten into a production-price stale

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West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30—Alan Ladd & Brian Donlevy in "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 1-2-3—William Elliott, Constance Moore in "OLD SACRAMENTO"

Wed. thru Sat., Dec. 4 thru 7—Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young in "CLAUDIA AND DAVID"

Mermac Theatre

Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30—Kirby Grant, Fuzzy Knight in "RUSTLER'S ROUND-UP"

ALSO SERIAL—
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 1-2-3—Belita, Barry Sullivan, Bonita Granville in "SUSPENSE"

ALSO—
Kane Richmond, Barbara Reed in "THE MISSING LADY"

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 4-5—Ronald Colman, Helen Hayes, Myrna Loy in "ARROWSMITH"

ALSO—
Paul Kelley, Kent Taylor in "DEADLINE FOR MURDER"

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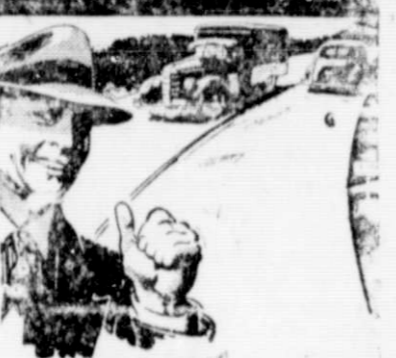
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Wisconsin residents can take home-town pride in the performances of Joanne Jennings of Whitewater and Viola Smith of Mount Calvary when these two young artists appear on the Hour of Charm concert and broadcast from Milwaukee on Sunday, December 8th. Joanne, now featured vocalist with the famous All-Girl Orchestra, got her chance for fame because Maestro Phil Spitalny happened to hear her voice on a record program broadcast over Madison radio station WHA late one summer night. After obtaining the name of the singer from the radio station, Spitalny flew to Whitewater and signed Joanne whom he considers his greatest "find". Viola Smith, drummer with the all-girl orchestra, hails from Mount Calvary and was one of eight musical sisters who toured professionally for several years.

Both girls will appear on the program when the Hour of Charm is broadcast from the stage of the Milwaukee Auditorium at 3:30 P. M. on Sunday, December 8th, as part of a two hour concert from 3 to 5 P. M. Tickets at prices from \$1.20 to \$3.50 may be obtained by writing the Paramount Concerts, P. O. Box 1218, Milwaukee.



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WEST BEND and HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

—Mrs. Louis Heisler and son Frank-
lin spent from Saturday afternoon un-
til Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Rafenstein and sons in Milwau-
kee. Mrs. Rafenstein passed away Sat-
urday night following a lingering ill-
ness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoeffleur, Mrs.
Emma Werder and Miss Alma Werder
of Chicago, Norman Hoeffleur of Law-
rence college, Appleton, visited Mr. and
Mrs. Aug. C. Ebenreiter on Thanksgiv-
ing day.

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