

## Kewaskum Aluminum Company Sold by Rosenheimers to Ohio Parties

### New Corporation Will Be Known as Kewaskum Utensil Company

Will Manufacture Aluminum Utensils After War; J. O. Reigle and L. N. Peterson, New Owners Connected With Enterprise Aluminum Co. at Massillon; Plan Expansion

The Kewaskum Aluminum company has arranged for the sale of the assets of its corporation to a new corporation which will be known as the Kewaskum Utensil company, it was announced this week by N. W. Rosenheimer, president. The principal stockholders of the new corporation are James O. Reigle, who will be the president of the corporation, and L. N. Peterson, who will be secretary-treasurer. Both of these men are from Massillon, Ohio.

The new corporation will continue the government work which is now being done by the Kewaskum Aluminum company. They plan on going into the aluminum utensil business after the war. It is reported that the new owners intend to expand the plant and are planning to build an addition to it after the war.

Both Mr. Peterson and Mr. Reigle have had considerable experience in the aluminum utensil business, both of them having been connected with the Enterprise Aluminum company at Massillon. They are planning on moving to Kewaskum with their families and making our little city their home.

The Kewaskum Aluminum company was incorporated on Oct. 4, 1919, and manufactured aluminum ware continuously since that time until the war came and they began government work late in 1942. In 1938 the company added stainless steel cooking utensils to their line of products and also continued to manufacture them until going into government work.

The original incorporators of the company were A. L. Rosenheimer Sr., D. M. Rosenheimer, W. F. Schultz, N. E. Hausmann and B. H. Rosenheimer. The first officers were A. L. Rosenheimer Sr., president; N. E. Hausmann, vice-president; B. H. Rosenheimer, secretary; A. L. Rosenheimer Jr., treasurer. All of these original incorporators and officers are now deceased. The present officers are N. W. Rosenheimer, president, and M. W. Rosenheimer, secretary-treasurer. Directors are C. S. Keating, A. G. Iron and M. L. Meister.

## County Farmers Praised for Production of Milk

Consistent teamwork of 221 Washington county dairy farmers and high quality of their products are credited by H. M. Clark, president of A & P's White House Milk company, with having helped two company plants win the War Food Administration's achievement "A" award for outstanding wartime production of evaporated milk.

In a letter to each of the county's dairymen who helped supply milk, Clark said: "As a consistent producer in the nation's top-ranking dairy state, you have helped us keep a vital food moving to our armed forces throughout the world and to the home front. Quality counted heavily in awards to the company's two plants, and we are not losing sight of the fact that it was you who supplied the milk."

Clark also informed the milk producers that appropriate ceremonies at which government and armed forces representatives will present the two "A" award flags and pins to employees will be held in Lincoln high school in Manitowish July 14 and in McLane school in West Bend on July 15.

In announcing the awards to the two White House condenseries, more than half of whose total output since Pearl Harbor has gone into military channels, the War Food Administration said: "The production standard you are setting is inspiring and will serve as an example to all other Americans."

In praising the more than 6,000 dairymen in Wisconsin and Michigan who supply milk to the two plants, Clark also cited the milk haulers for their cooperation in maintaining the supply line between these farms and the two plants.

The 221 dairymen in Washington county supplying milk represent farming areas which surround West Bend, Kewaskum, Richfield, Jackson, Harford, Rockfield, Hubertus and Slinger.

## Washington County Does it Again; Tops War Loan Quota

Washington county has gone over the top in the seventh war loan drive. With still some returns coming in, individual sales have reached a total of \$1,685,348.75 against a quota of \$1,470,000.00. With the town of Kewaskum reporting subscriptions over the top, each and every community in Washington county went over the top on the seventh war loan drive on their individual quota. That makes a 100% job all the way around Jim Emmer and John Bremser are co-chairmen in the town of Kewaskum. They were assisted by Morrie Rosenheimer, the banking chairman, in putting their town over the top.

The final figures for the drive will not be available for a week or so. When the final figures are available, a tabulation of actual sales in each and every community in Washington county will be shown in this paper. Washington county can be mighty proud of the record set in the seventh war loan drive. Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman of the Washington County War Finance committee wishes to thank all of the chairmen, minute men, the issuing agents and all of the people in Washington county for the very fine job they did in the seventh war loan drive.

Other sales outside of those to individuals—that is those made to corporations, municipalities and societies—amounted to \$1,175,681.00 against a quota of \$388,000.00. This part of the drive is handled through the banking committee headed by Louis Kuehthau, chairman. The total sales therefore for Washington county to date are \$2,861,029.75.

Although there were times when it looked as though Washington county was not going to make its quota, the bond buying the last few weeks of the campaign was tremendous and it put Washington county over the top again in this drive and has kept Washington county's record 100% in every drive.

A medium sized group of agencies from Washington county have been notified by the local board to report at the Milwaukee induction center for the pre-induction physical re-examination next Friday, July 20. All of them had been examined some time ago and placed in various classes of deferment.

Twenty-one registrants of Local Board No. 3, Sheboygan county, left June 28 from Plymouth for induction into the armed forces. Among them was Adolph A. Engelmann, Route 2, Kewaskum. Others who left with the group are R. R. Risse, R. 1, Random Lake; Paul E. Hoedt, R. 1, Adell; and Rex B. Nimmann, R. 1, Cascade.

Funeral services for Joseph Olbrys, 95, who died at 7 p. m. Tuesday, July 2, at his home in Campbellsport, where he had been a resident since 1881, were held at 8:30 a. m. Friday from the Berg Funeral home in that village and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church there. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The Rev. A. C. Biver officiated.

Mrs. Berlin Harvey  
John Van Barcom received news of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Berlin Harvey, at Houston, Tex. Mrs. Harvey, the former Edna Reed of New Prospect, was a sister of Mrs. Addie Bowen of Elkhardt Lake, Louis Reed of Beechwood, Frank Reed of Stevens Point and the late J. P. Van Barcom. Father of John Van Barcom. Mrs. Addie Bowen left to attend the funeral.

Bert Ebert sells farm; moving to Beaver Dam  
Bert Ebert this week sold his farm, the former Rosenheimer place located three-fourths of a mile north of St. Michaels, to Eddie Martin of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ebert and family will move to Beaver Dam Saturday to make their future home. The Martins will take possession of the farm at once.

## KEWASKUM ANNUAL FIREMEN'S PICNIC

at Village Park, Kewaskum  
**SUNDAY, JULY 15th**  
AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
**Children's Dress Parade at 12:45**  
Free tickets good in trade and cash prizes for children in parade  
**FREE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUNG AND OLD**  
**Four Big Vaudeville Acts**  
AFTERNOON AND EVENING  
**Professional Wrestling Match**  
at 7:00 P. M.  
**ROB ROY (SCHREIBER) OF KEWASKUM vs. JOHN HOLDA OF CICERO, ILL.**  
Best two out three falls  
**CONCERT AFTERNOON AND EVENING**  
**West Bend Moose and Civic Band**  
Popular Music Over Loud Speaker System  
Refreshments Amusements Rides Fun for All  
**SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE**  
**Free Admission and Parking**

## Lydia Lischka Weds Sgt. Albert Theusch

Miss Lydia Ann Lischka, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Lischka of Slinger, exchanged nuptial vows with Sgt. Albert A. Theusch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch of Kewaskum, Route 1, in Holy Angels church, West Bend, at 9:30 on Wednesday morning, July 4. The Rev. E. J. Stelling officiated at the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her maternal grandmother's bridal veil with its headpiece of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Her bridal gown was fashioned of white marquisette with a high neckline, ruffled trim around the shoulders and on the front of the gown, the full skirt of which ended in a long train. She carried a white lace trimmed prayer book to which a single orchid was fastened with streamers.

Dorothea Bremser, the matron of honor, was attired in a white marquisette gown with lace trimming on the neck, sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of tallies roses and mixed flowers and wore orange blossoms in her hair. Miss Dorothy Bremer, the bridesmaid, wore a white embroidered marquisette gown with a full skirt and carried a bouquet like that of the matron of honor. She also wore orange blossoms in her hair. Little Miss Nancy Blich as flower girl wore white net over satin and carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers with a gardenia in her hair.

Sgt. Theusch was attended by his brother Leonard as best man, while another brother, Gregory, attended as groomsmen. Kenneth Theusch, a nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Following the rite a dinner for the immediate families was served at Roth's Hotel, Slinger, and later in the afternoon about 60 guests were entertained at the home of the bride. In the evening about 150 guests attended a reception at Roth's hall.

Sgt. Theusch is stationed at Camp Pinedale, Calif. Before her marriage the bride, a graduate of West Bend high school was employed in Milwaukee.

BEISBIER-FLEISCHMAN  
In a ceremony performed by the Rev. J. B. Reichel in St. Kilian's church, St. Kilian, on Tuesday morning, July 10 at 9 o'clock, Miss Ruth Mary Fleischman, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman of near St. Kilian, Route 2, Campbellsport, became the bride of Andrew N. Beisbier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier of Fond du Lac.

Given in marriage by her brother Frank, the bride wore a gown of silk marquisette with lace inserts and trimming. Her fingertip veil was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and carnations.

Mrs. Ardice Bell, the matron of honor, was attired in a gown with a pink taffeta bodice and white net skirt. She carried carnations and larkspur. Mrs. Bernice Fleischman, the bridesmaid, wore a gown with a pink taffeta bodice and pink net skirt. She also carried carnations and larkspur.

Raymond Beisbier attended the groom as best man, while Frank Fleischman served as groomsmen. Allen Kleinhaus and Carl Bell were ushers.

## County 4-H Club Fair to be Held July 26-29

The 8th annual Washington county club fair will be held during the last week end in July. Plans are well under way for holding the fair. Premium booths have been distributed to all youth organizations, former adult exhibitors, and junior farmers and homemakers. Anyone wanting a premium book may secure a copy by phoning or writing the extension office, post office building, West Bend.

West Bend and Milwaukee All Girls Bands to play  
To date the West Bend band and an all-girls' American Legion band from Milwaukee have been engaged to give concerts at the fair. Both bands are very popular wherever they entertain. In addition, the Snapp Greater Shows will provide a gala midway providing entertainment for all. Plan now to attend the fair. There is no admission or parking charge. Remember the fair this year will run for four days and nights.

NOTICE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17 day of July, 1945, at the Bank of Kewaskum, in the village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., there will be heard and considered by the Board of Adjustment, the members of which hold their office by virtue of the Zoning Ordinance of Washington County, Wisconsin, the appeal of Lawrence Wallenfels. Said appeal arising from the refusal to issue a building permit as applied for by said Lawrence Wallenfels.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1945.  
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
(Under Washington County Zoning Ord.)  
EMIL GAUGER, Chairman  
ALFRED J. STRAUSS  
JOHN CLEARY

JUNIORS TRIM WEST BEND.  
MOVE INTO SECOND PLACE  
Kewaskum's junior baseball team played West Bend in a Brooks game at the city park diamond in West Bend Sunday afternoon. Kewaskum trimmed the Bend team 7 to 1 in a postponed game rained out Friday night. The locals collected two runs in the first inning and four in the second. "Hefty" Backhaus hurled a good game for Kewaskum. Duendel also pitched well for the losers but was accorded ragged support. Port Washington beat Allenton in the other Brooks game in the northern division Sunday. Port leads the loop with two wins and no defeats. Kewaskum took over second from West Bend with three wins and one loss. Allenton five defeats in a row. The scheduled game against Allenton here this Sunday has been postponed because of picnics in both towns.

WEDDING DANCE  
All are cordially invited to attend the wedding dance of Miss Mildred Howard and Pfc. Michael C. Schladweiler at the Lighthouse ballroom on Wednesday evening, July 18, at 8 p. m.

The newlyweds will make their home in Fond du Lac at 185 East Ninth street. The groom is employed at the Winnebago Cheese company in that city. He is a graduate of Fond du Lac high school and the Fond du Lac Business college. The bride is a graduate of Kewaskum high school and was employed as assistant cashier at the Bank of Kewaskum prior to her marriage.

## Annual Meeting of School District Held Monday; Levy Tax of \$17,000

### War Veterans to be Given Preference on Farm Needs

Veterans of World War II, who are establishing or re-establishing themselves in farming, may be given preference over nearly all other purchasers of new farm machinery or equipment, according to Raymond D. Lepien, county Triple-A chairman, provided a diligent but unsuccessful effort has been made by the veteran to obtain new and used equipment to meet his needs. To qualify for a "priority" certificate, which county Triple-A committees will issue, a veteran must be engaged in farming as owner, tenant-operator, or as share-cropper. The veteran must also establish to the satisfaction of the county Triple-A committee that he is a veteran, that he is unable otherwise to obtain new or used equipment, that the items applied for are not in excess of his minimum needs, and that by acquiring the desired equipment he will be able to help increase production of food to meet war and essential civilian needs.

The preference certificate when presented to any dealer in new farm machinery and equipment gives the veteran a priority over any person not holding a certificate. The certificate is to be honored regardless of any previous agreement or contract the dealer may have made with persons not holding a certificate. The veteran must be willing to meet the dealer's regularly established price and terms of sale or payment.

Mr. Lepien urges any veteran who needs, but is unable to obtain, farm equipment to apply to the county Triple-A committee without delay for a preference certificate.

### Ration Notes

Canning sugar allotments are 5 pounds per person.  
Office hours are from 8:00 to 5:00 daily—Saturdays 8:00 to 12:00 noon.  
MEATS & FATS:  
Red stamps A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1 become valid July 1 for 10 points each, and remain valid through October 31, 1945.  
FROGGESED FOODS:  
Blue stamps J1, K1, L1, M1 and N1, become valid July 1, 1945, for 10 points each, and remain valid through October 31, 1945.  
SUGAR:  
No. 36 valid May 1 good through August 31.  
SHOES:  
Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.  
GASOLINE:  
No. 16A coupons became valid for 6 gallons June 22. Valid until Sept. 21, 1945. B-6, B-7 and C-7 valid for five gallons each.  
Have all renewals at this office 30 days before expiration date. All applications must be completed and accompanied with the mileage rationing record form R-634 given to you with your present "A" book.

TRUCKS:  
Trucks must have regular tire inspection. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all the numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.  
PLEASE HAVE TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN SIGN APPLICATION!  
STOVES:  
The regulations do not permit the replacement of auxiliary or summer cooking facilities. It is recognized that many farm people and others using coal-wood stoves in the winter use oil cooking stoves in the summer. If there were enough oil cooking stoves, the eligibility provisions would be modified to meet this demand. A person is not eligible to replace a worn-out oil cooking stove with a new oil cooking stove if he has not been using oil for cooking during the preceding six months, or if he has a wood stove he can use for the same purpose.

FUEL OIL:  
Fuel oil applications are being processed at the present time and rations will be sent out in plenty of time for the 1945-1946 heating period. Space heaters and other than central heating coupons will be issued by Sept. 1. Even though the W.P.B. has released oil burning equipment a PAW permit is absolutely necessary to obtain fuel oil for said equipment.

BEAUTY SHOPPE CLOSED  
The Kewaskum Beauty Shoppe will be closed from Monday, July 16, to Monday, July 23.

### Levy is Same as Last Year; Schaefer Re-elected Treasurer for 3 Years by 19 Electors Present; Free Text Books Again

The annual meeting of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum was held in the assembly room of the high school Monday evening, July 9, 1945. The meeting was called to order by M. W. Rosenheimer, director of the board, at 8:00 o'clock sharp, there being 19 electors present. It was moved by Wm. Endlich and seconded by Marvin Martin that M. W. Rosenheimer serve as chairman. The clerk's report was then read. The report of the auditing committee was then read and it was moved by Charles Miller and seconded by August Koch that it be approved. The treasurer's report was then read and it was moved by Marvin Martin and seconded by Clifford Stautz to approve and place on file.

A motion was made by E. M. Romaine and seconded by William Endlich that unanimous ballot be cast for A. P. Schaefer for treasurer of the board for the ensuing three years. The following resolutions were adopted:  
RESOLUTION NO. 1  
Be it resolved that the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum propose that the sum of \$17,000.00 be levied on the assessed valuation of the district for the ensuing year, \$14,750.00 for current expenses and \$2,250.00 for the purchase of Series F war bonds to be placed in the building fund.  
Charles Miller (moved)  
Marvin A. Martin (seconded)

RESOLUTION NO. 2  
Be it resolved that the school year be set at nine (9) months or 180 days.  
Wm. Endlich (moved)  
August C. Bilgo (seconded)  
RESOLUTION NO. 3  
Be it resolved by the electors of Jt. School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that there be furnished free text books to all high school students for the coming year.  
E. M. Romaine (moved)  
Carl F. Schaefer (seconded)

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

RESOLUTION NO. 5  
Be it resolved by the electors of School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that the salaries of the officers of the school district for the ensuing year be fixed as follows:  
Treasurer ..... \$ 75.00  
Director ..... 50.00  
Clerk ..... 125.00  
Arnold Martin (moved)  
Clarence Kluever (seconded)  
Motion was made by E. M. Romaine and seconded by Arnold Martin that the meeting be adjourned sine die.  
Paul Landmann, Clerk

FELIX BABY BAPTIZED  
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix of this village was baptized Sunday by Father F. C. La Turv in Holy Trinity church. Jeanne Beth was the name given her. Sponsors were Mrs. Norbert Heiting of Random Lake and William Harbeck. Relatives entertained at the home for the occasion were Mrs. Anna Felix of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting and family of Random Lake, Miss Mary Remmel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Harbeck, Mr. and Mrs. William Harbeck and daughters.

SCHLADWEILERS MOVE HERE  
Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler and son last week moved from Boltonville into the flat above Harry H. Maaske's real estate office on Main street, owned by Mr. Maaske. Mrs. Schladweiler's husband is in the armed forces.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

## Column on the Side

### MINORS—KEEP OUT!

We agree with one of our exchanges that the Ozaukee County Tavern league is to be commended for the advertisements that have appeared in the county papers addressed to the young people, asking them to obey the law which "prohibits any person under the age of 21 from entering or loitering in bars and taverns."

Tavern men have found this matter of youth under 21 entering their places of business difficult to cope with. Many of the young people pose as being of age and insist on being served. Some of the tavern men, in order to protect themselves, and where there is doubt, make young people sign declarations before they are served declaring that they are of age. Then there are cases where young people bring their own bottles, and loiter in taverns, and although they are not served any drinks at the place, they get into trouble and the tavern-keeper is blamed.

The majority of young people are law abiding, but there are always some who are bound to kick over the traces. Recently we read of two high school seniors in a nearby town who came to a class play intoxicated, and the youngsters involved a tavern-keeper. Some weeks ago a youth riding in an automobile driven at a high rate of speed was killed in an accident. He had been in taverns. We could go on to mention many other recent cases involving taverns and minors in connection with accidents and trouble.

The rank and file of tavern men want to run their business on a decent and respectable plane, but there are a few who have no scruples, and they give the trade a black eye. Public sentiment too becomes aroused when situations involving young people occur. Stricter enforcement, better organization among the tavern men, and a campaign of education like the one the Ozaukee County Tavern league is undertaking will go a long way to curb the evils. Parents, and the general public must co-operate too, or the curse of prohibition will be back again.

Young people should heed the message, such as the sponsored advertisements by the Ozaukee league. They tell them politely, but firmly—keep out!

### POSTMASTER RESIGNS

William Sullivan, postmaster for the past ten years at Campbellsport, announced last week that he has applied for retirement. He will continue to serve until his successor is named, or an examination called. Our good friend Will owned and published the Campbellsport News for many years before becoming postmaster.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Claire M. Horn, Kewaskum, and Priscilla Domask, Berlin.

### LAUBACH INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach of Route 1, Kewaskum, was baptized Sunday, July 8, at St. Michael's church by Rev. R. Kastner. She received the name Vivian Ruth. Sponsors were Ruth Mary Fleischman and Norman Van Altena. Guests at the home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Altena and son Jimmie of Milwaukee, Miss Ruth M. Fleischmann of Campbellsport, Andrew Beisbier of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Laubach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manthei.

### MISS SCHAEFER ENGAGED

On Friday, the 18th, Mrs. John F. Schaefer announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Cpl. Paul Kral, U. S. army, son of John Kral of Kewaskum. Cpl. Kral returned lately from England and is spending a \$4 day furlough at home. His fiancée taught home economics in the Stevens Point high school at Stevens Point the past term. Both of the young people are graduates of the Kewaskum high school and Miss Schaefer also graduated from the Central State Teachers college at Stevens Point. Before the war, Cpl. Kral played baseball with the Fond du Lac team in the Wisconsin State league. Before entering service he was signed up by the Chicago Cubs and if he wishes to continue his baseball career after the war, he will report to the Cubs New York farm.

### Jos. Olbrys Laid to Rest

Funeral services for Joseph Olbrys, 95, who died at 7 p. m. Tuesday, July 2, at his home in Campbellsport, where he had been a resident since 1881, were held at 8:30 a. m. Friday from the Berg Funeral home in that village and at 9 a. m. at St. Matthew's church there. Burial was in the parish cemetery. The Rev. A. C. Biver officiated.

### BUSLOAD FROM COUNTY WILL TAKE ARMY PHYSICAL EXAM

A medium sized group of agencies from Washington county have been notified by the local board to report at the Milwaukee induction center for the pre-induction physical re-examination next Friday, July 20. All of them had been examined some time ago and placed in various classes of deferment.

### Wonderful Weather

What would we do without the weather? We couldn't greet our friends, or complain during the day, or ask every farmer we meet about crops, or listen to the washing troubles at home, or read about fishermen's luck, or hear the same jokes on the radio, or see girls in play suits, or get wet. And so far as this year's spring (and summer so far) is concerned, let's just do without it.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Bid for Early Ratification of United Nations Pact in Senate; U.S. Spending Hits Peak for Year

Released by Western Newspaper Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily those of any newspaper.



At renamed Truman park in Dusseldorf, Germany, 96th infantry division holds G.I. horse races. For want of thoroughbreds, Yanks ride shaggy nags to wire for takeoff.

UNITED NATIONS: Pact to Senate

With indications of overwhelming approval the senate moved to consider ratification of the United Nations postwar security organization, with none of the bitter debate expected which marked the rejection of the League of Nations after World War I.

A member of the American delegation at the San Francisco assembly along with Connally, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) also was prepared to throw his full strength behind the move for acceptance.

Under the present provisions of the security organization, however, there is little likelihood of armed force being employed against any of the major powers, since anyone of the Big Five — the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China — can veto military measures against themselves.

By permitting the U. S. to retain conquered Pacific possessions for defense bases on the discretion of congress, the framers of the security organization also steered clear of vigorous objections which might have been raised against the trusteeship phases of the new charter.

As congress prepared to ponder ratification, former Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, who played such an important role in shaping the new organization, was assigned the equally important job of representing the U. S. on the all-powerful security council.



Sen. Stettinius

With Smiling Ed's departure, former U. S. senator, supreme court justice and war mobilizer, James F. Byrnes, was prominently mentioned as his successor. A southern Democrat, Byrnes long was a leader in national politics, first stepping into the international picture when he accompanied President Roosevelt to Yalta.

In granting Anderson pricing supervision, the conferees knocked out the senate amendment calling for the payment of cost plus a reasonable profit for farm products. Though backed by the agricultural bloc, the measure was strongly opposed because of its displacement of the parity system, designed to create a balance between what producers get and what they must pay for goods.

In addition to granting Anderson power over food prices, house and senate conferees sought to improve the tight meat situation by permitting non-federally inspected packers to increase production and ship between the states, relieving the pressure on federally-inspected slaughterhouses whose civilian supply has been sharply cut after army set-asides.

Reports Japs Seek Peace Backed to the wall, with U. S. superiors pounding their cities to rubble and American armed forces drawing a noose around the homeland, the Japanese have advanced peace terms to this country, Senator Capehart (Rep., Ind.) said.

U. S. SPENDING: Sets Record

Ending June 30, fiscal year 1945 found the U. S. collecting more, spending more and running into debt more than in any other similar period in the nation's history.

Though revenues rose to almost 45 1/2 billion dollars for the year, expenditures rocketed to almost 100 billion, leaving a deficit of 54 billion. As a result the national debt soared to more than 255 billion dollars.

Standing at about 90 billion dollars, war spending constituted the greatest portion of outlays. While expenditures for military production, supplies and services were up, contracts for construction, subsidies and other obligations of government corporations dropped off to less than one-half billion dollars.

SAVINGS: Nest-Egg Grows Despite heavy payments due on income tax installments for the final quarter of 1944 and an increase in inventories of unincorporated businesses, individuals' savings for the first three months of this year totaled almost \$8,500,000,000.

During the period, individuals deposited almost \$5,000,000,000 in banks; bought almost \$1,500,000,000 of government bonds, and paid up \$1,000,000,000 in national service life insurance and \$900,000,000 in private premiums.

At the same time, individuals strengthened their position for the postwar period by reducing consumer debt \$200,000,000 exclusive of mortgage obligations.

POLAND: New Government

With the formation of a new government designed to be representative of the whole country, the troublesome Polish question, appeared resolved, thus removing a bone of contention between the Allies.

Including political leaders who had fled abroad as well as those who had remained behind or found sanctuary with the Russians, the new regime is based on the Moscow sponsored Warsaw provisional government to assure the Reds of a friendly buffer to western Europe.

Though U. S. and British recognition of the new regime loomed, the Polish government in exile in London assailed it as a "self-appointed political body composed of communists and foreign agents."

PACIFIC: Hara-Kiri

"Twenty-second day, sixth month, twelfth year of Showa era. I depart without regret, for, shame or obligation. Army chief of staff, Cho Isamu. Age of departure, 51 years."

Inscribed on a white silk mattress cover found in his grave at the base of a cliff on Okinawa, the above phrasing constituted Lt. Gen. Isamu Cho's own epitaph written before he committed hara-kiri in typical Japanese warrior style before the island's fall.

American troops were within 80 yards of enemy headquarters on a seaside cliff when Cho and Commanding Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima knelt down on a narrow ledge overlooking the Pacific and plunged knives into their naked abdomens while aides stood by to slash their spinal columns to assure death.

With the two Jap chieftains, over 100,000 enemy troops also met their death on Okinawa in the savage fighting.

FOOD: Fat, Oil Pinch

In revealing another boost in the point value of margarine, the inter-agency committee on foreign shipments warned American housewives that fats and oils will remain in tight supply until the spring or early summer of 1946 because they are among the top requirements of hungry Europe.

The committee's announcement was made as OPA revealed that civilian meat supplies would be 5 per cent greater this month than last, with the largest increase in beef. Reflecting smaller hog numbers on farms, pork stocks will fall below June.

Over 90,000,000 pounds of beef will be available weekly for civilians compared with 73,530,000 pounds last month; 85,100,000 pounds of pork as against 91,240,000; 24,180,000 pounds of veal as against 23,040,000; 10,030,000 pounds of lamb as against 9,950,000, and 2,790,000 pounds of mutton as against 2,190,000 pounds.

STRIKES: Plague Official

With the victory in Europe removing previous restraint, the wave of strikes sweeping the country has been determined by the U. S. conciliation service and War Labor board, and created anxiety among government officials concerning production for the Pacific war.

As the officials looked to President Truman and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Sullivan, latest reports put the total of idle at 86,000. Though the number of requests for strike votes had been rising since March, actual walkouts were checked until V-E Day.



WALTER A. SHEARD WNU Correspondent

Compulsory Military Training

PROBABLY no other subject is closer to the American people at the moment than the question of peacetime compulsory military training. What we do in this respect will affect almost every home in the hometowns and rural communities of the nation.

Since June 4 when hearings started, the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy has listened to ream upon ream of testimony for and against this question, and, of course, there are arguments, good ones, on both sides of the matter.

On the one side, for compulsory military training, we find our military leaders, Generals Eisenhower, MacArthur, Marshall, Patton and many others. The departments of state, war and navy, President Truman and the late President Roosevelt, the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, plus the national polls which indicate from 60 to more than 70 per cent of the people are in favor of this compulsory training.

On the other side of the fence, we find organized labor organizations, farm organizations, educational and church organizations, various peace groups and many other pressure groups, plus many outstanding individuals, such as former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels — all opposed to the idea.

Some of these organizations are prompted by selfish motives, others from a sincere and honest standpoint, point to compulsory conscription in other nations as leading to imperialism and war, such as in France and Germany. Educators, for instance, fear that if there is a hiatus of one year when a boy reaches 18 and graduates from high school, it may interfere with his entering college. Farm leaders fear loss of 18-year-olds from the farms during planting and harvest seasons will hurt agricultural production.

Argument Doesn't Apply The argument pointing to the results of compulsory conscription in peacetime France and Germany, according to many sources, do not hold water for the reason that in those countries compulsory conscription encompassed military service and men are subject to call for military service at any time. Bills now before the committee do not contemplate so broad a program of conscription. For instance the May bill would provide that every young man attaining the age of 18, or within four years thereafter, be subject to military or naval training, induction into the army or navy for this purpose for one year. After completion of the year, he is demobilized and enrolled as a reservist for a period of six years, but he cannot be subject to compulsory military service during that period or afterwards, except upon declaration of a national emergency by the congress.

It seems to your Hometown Reporter that the very name of the committee conducting these hearings is an answer to the question at least for the immediate future — the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy. What is our postwar military policy? How would compulsory military training fit into that policy?

It would seem that we must first know just what that policy is, what it contemplates, before determining that every young man must have this military training. Do we contemplate maintaining a huge standing army to man military bases throughout the world? Will our armies of occupation be of sufficient size to constitute compulsory conscription as a necessity?

There is little doubt but that our peacetime standing army will be larger than heretofore, and that we must maintain a large two-ocean navy for security purposes. But will not volunteer enlistments do the job? What about ROTC units in the colleges, universities and high schools and the Citizen Military Training camps? Could these enterprises be enlarged and expanded.

It may be that the answers to all these questions will be obtained by the house committee in the hearings on the conscription bills, but if not, then they are getting the cart before the horse. At any rate, since any policy adopted by the congress is determined by the individual thinking of the people of the nation, it is time everyone gave this question serious thought.

The war and navy departments contend that it is necessary to pass this measure now because past experience has shown that after war is over public interest subsides. We have only to turn back to the pages of history after World War I and to pre-Pearl Harbor days to find that the army is right. There are many straw men set up on both sides of the question that can be easily knocked down. There is little question but that this year of military training would benefit the health of most trainees, but the army is not a medical institution, and a national program of health and physical education would do much more to eliminate the shocking proportion of those young men unfit for military training.

Washington Digest Nazi Influence Remains To Vex Allied Control

Indoctrination of Youth and Lethargy of Mass Of People Obstacle to Efforts to Reconstitute Beaten Nation.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator. To meet this and other conditions existing in the Allied zone of occupation, the psychological warfare division of supreme headquarters has a special program worked out. (And don't be frightened at the \$64 title of that organization—a lot of our boys are alive today because of its assault on the enemy as you will learn some day.)

Aim to Reorient German Mind A part of the aim of the American program is to help maintain order, and its long-range objective is described as "reorienting the German mind, after 12 years of Nazism."

General McClure, head of the psychological warfare division, explains the immediate objectives of the information bureau of his division as "(1) to maintain and deepen the mood of passive acquiescence and acceptance of orders to the German people, and so to facilitate the completion of the occupation of Germany; (2) to undertake special campaigns required by military government, and (3) to take the first steps toward arousing a sense of collective responsibility for Germany's crimes and to provide the facts which expose the fatal consequences of Nazi and militarist leadership and German acquiescence in them."

General McClure realizes that step number three is a long one and a high one. At present the American occupation officials are in a somewhat paradoxical position. They are expected to maintain strict military discipline and in the same breath in which they order, "Stand at attention," they have to say, "Now think for yourself!" And furthermore the Nazis have done all that is humanly possible — or I should say, inhumanly possible — to see that there is nothing left of initiative or individual responsibility in Germany. Having created this state of chaos, they hope to gain an interim in which to strengthen their underground.

It is not organized resistance which the American occupation is meeting. Out of 10,000,000 or more Germans in the American zone, so far less than 4,000 have been jailed for acts inimical to the American military regime, but hundreds and hundreds have been fired from the civil administration because they cannot produce a clean anti-Hitler record or they have definite connections with the Nazi party or its activities.

What many people fail to realize in this connection is how thorough the Nazification of Germany has been. I had occasion to point out in previous columns that the German people were the Nazis' first conquest, that it took longer than the military conquest of any of the nations occupied by the German armies and that the preparation for this domestic campaign was long and thorough.

Recently we have had a chance to learn more about what a concentration camp really was. I refer not only to the grisly horrors revealed by the dead and the living-dead found in the captured camps. What is far more deeply revealing is the testimony of some of the former inmates who were released earlier with their brains still intact. From them we learn the powerful psychological influences of the treatment of prisoners by the gestapo.

This psychological effect reached those outside, too. Further, by brutalities in a milder form and likewise by means of the tyrannical restrictions on the whole people, all Germany was turned into one great concentration camp. This was deliberately planned.

From my own personal experiences in Nazi Germany I can testify that this last statement is not an exaggeration. I have felt the "terror" atmosphere which the gestapo created even for a foreigner, reasonably sure of safe and unreasoned departure from the accursed country. Leaving Germany in wartime, herded into the station under the piercing eyes of the SS troopers, with the invisible presence of the gestapo all about one, had a paralyzing effect on a person even though he had a passport in his pocket and the sovereign power of the United States behind him.

BARBS... by Baukhage

Don't psychoanalyze the returned G.I., says General Eisenhower, pat him on the back. And he might have added, keep your hand out of his pocket while you're doing it. Surplus war property is estimated as equal in value to one-third of all the man-made property in this country less than 10 years ago, from the smallest pin to Boulder Dam. The identity of the man who names Pullman cars has never been solved but it may be that since there is a Pullman car shortage in agriculture, somebody there named the latest in lettuce, "Slobol!" (because even in hot weather it "bolts" to seed "slo-ly"). A roller bearing publicist tells me that even the Roman chariot had the roller bearings. The next thing I expect to hear is that David got the bead on Goliath by radar.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not receive statement of availability from their United States Employment Service.

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40-Acre Farm: Near New London, Wis., good buildings, well-kept subdivision, GILT EDGE REALTY CO., Oshkosh, Wis.

50 ACRE FARM for sale, eight room house, Barn 40x70. Will sacrifice with all personal property and crops for \$2000. Reason for selling: disabled veteran. JAMES HEIDA, ROUTE 2, Palaski, Wis.

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Information: To all sufferers from Rheumatic neuritis such as Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatic Fever, Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, etc. Write money order for \$2 P. O. Box 84, Williamstown, Conn., for information leading to immediate relief from suffering.

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Buy War Bonds And Keep Them Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, Lumbago, Sciatica, Rheumatic Fever, Neuritis, Arthritis, Sciatica, etc. Write money order for \$2 P. O. Box 84, Williamstown, Conn., for information leading to immediate relief from suffering.

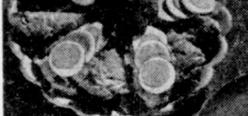
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WNU-S 27-45 That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—can strain the kidneys. It's a warning... tends to promote natural healing processes. Keep it on hand always for emergency use for minor cuts, burns, saddle galls, bruises, flesh wounds, and use only as directed. Ask your veterinarian about it... your druggist has it. The GROVE LABORATORIES, INC. ST. LOUIS 8, MISSOURI. Makers of GROVE'S COLD TABLETS.



**HOUSEHOLD MEMOS**  
by Lynn Chambers

**Heap Salad Bowls With Vitamins For Summer**



Help Yourself to Vitamins: This pretty as a picture salad bowl is made simply by alternating rows of lettuce wedges and mounds of potato salad, garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs. It's hearty enough for a main dish, even without meat.

Summer is the time to heap high the salad bowl and bring generous portions of nature's bounty of vitamins and minerals to the table.

Active summer play and strenuous work calls for big servings of health and energy producing foods. That's why the salad bowls play a major role in the menu parade.

There's another reason, too, why salads are going to be important this season. When the butcher has no meat and the cupboard yields nothing of interest to the homemaker, she can always go to her refrigerator and bring out lovely greens, juicy fruits and berries, toss them together and serve an eye-appealing salad. If more substantial salads are desired, especially for main dishes, they can be flecked with the white and gold of protein-rich eggs, unrationed, luscious bits of chicken or well chilled and subtly seasoned fish.

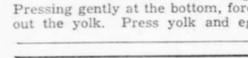
Vary the trimmings and change the dressing, and no salad can ever become monotonous. If oils and fats for salad dressings are scarce, put them together with sour cream, fruit juices, vinegar or cooked dressings that require little fat.

Here are two main dish salads that will go over big with the family. One stars eggs and the other chicken:

**Star Deviled Eggs.**

- (12 Eggs)
- 12 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Remove shells from eggs. Cut a slice from both ends, cutting the slice at the round end deep enough to expose the yolk. Cut deep gashes into the egg white around the round end to give a saw tooth edge. Pressing gently at the bottom, force out the yolk. Press yolk and egg



Pressing gently at the bottom, force out the yolk. Press yolk and egg

**Lynn Says**

**Different Salad Dressings:** If fruits and vegetables do not give enough variety to make salads interesting, season the dressing itself for flavor plus.

**Club Dressing:** To 1 cup of mayonnaise, add 1 tablespoon chopped currants, 1 tablespoon chopped raisins, 1 tablespoon chopped nuts.

**Indian Dressing:** 1/4 cup of chow-chow to 1 cup mayonnaise.

**Tartar Dressing** is excellent on fish salads. To 1 cup mayonnaise, add 2 tablespoons chopped sweet gherkins, 1 tablespoon capers, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 2 tablespoons chopped olives.

**Thousand Island Dressing** is easily tossed together. For a cup of mayonnaise, use 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1 tablespoon green pepper and chopped stuffed olives.

Egg dressing is lovely to look at when made by adding 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento and 1 tablespoon India relish to 1 cup mayonnaise.

A bit of leftover meat? Add it to the eggs. Especially good are diced ham, tongue or dried beef.

**Lynn Chambers' Point-Easy Menus**

- \*Buffet Chicken Salad
- Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
- Orange Rolls or Biscuits
- Fresh Berries with Cream
- Refrigerator Cookies
- Beverage
- \*Recipe given.

white that was cut off through the sieve. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Refill shells. Garnish tops if desired.

**\*Buffet Chicken Salad.**

- (Serves 8)
- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup french dressing
- 4 cups boiled rice, chilled
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Boiled dressing or mayonnaise
- Lettuce or greens
- Jellied cranberry sauce
- Deviled eggs

Combine chicken and french dressing. Chill about 1 hour. Meanwhile cook rice until fluffy and season well according to taste. Just before serving combine chicken, chilled rice and enough salad dressing to moisten. Season. Arrange in individual lettuce cups on platter or salad bowl. Garnish with thick slices of cranberry sauce and deviled eggs. Top with additional dressing, if desired.

**A Fruity Salad doubles for the dessert, if so desired. This one is especially good when served with tiny cakes or finger cookies:**

**Ocean Breeze Salad.**

- (Serves 6)
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups diced honeydew melon
- 1 cup watermelon balls or slices
- 1/2 cup white grapes, split and seeded
- 1 cup grapefruit sections
- 3 tablespoons preserved ginger
- 1 1/2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped maraschino cherries

Mix gelatin and water and let stand 5 minutes. Dissolve over hot water. Combine fruits, lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Chill thoroughly. Add gelatin and pour into a mold. Chill until firm. If it is obtainable, 1/2 pint whipped cream may be added to fruits before they are mixed with the gelatin.

**Green, White and Gold:** As picturesque as a garden in full bloom is this simple salad made by placing chilled deviled eggs on crisp sprigs of watercress. Use extra dressing if desired, and serve for luncheon or side dish at garden supper.



Green, White and Gold: As picturesque as a garden in full bloom is this simple salad made by placing chilled deviled eggs on crisp sprigs of watercress. Use extra dressing if desired, and serve for luncheon or side dish at garden supper.

Your salad can be better than just "passing" if your dressings are smooth and well seasoned so they can complement the other ingredients of the salad bowl. Here are several good basic suggestions:

**Cooked Dressing.**

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dissolve sugar in vinegar and stir until it dissolves. Beat in milk until mixture thickens. Pour over cabbage or other greens.

**Sour Cream Dressing.**

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients in order given. Chill.

**Thousand Island Dressing.**

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle

Mix all ingredients in order given. Serve over vegetable salads.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**A Bell for Adano**  
By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Amgot officer in charge. Sergeant Berta was in the rear, security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to re-

place their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Joppolo recalled the order, to permit food and water to enter the city. Cacopardo tried to furnish the General with information

on German troop movements but was tossed out. Tina told the Major about her sweetheart, a prisoner of war, and asked the aid of the Major in locating him. The Major felt some jealousy but promised help.

**CHAPTER XV**

Polack said: "A lousy unfair war."

Bill said: "Let's go to bed." So they went. Runcin had been on the Motor Officer and said: "I'd like to use that bus of yours one day a week." The Motor Officer said it would be okay with him if the Major had proper permission. So Major Joppolo called the Adano base commander, who said it would be all right. And a few days later one busload of cheering, laughing people had started home. Now Colonel Sartorius, head of Amgot for the Province of Vicinamare, heard about the bus a few days later, and he got sore, and told Major Joppolo to do that any more. "Sometimes," Major Joppolo said, "I think Colonel Sartorius is an awful dope."

Lord Runcin said: "Do you mean you think he takes harmful drugs?" And his Lordship dipped into his snuffbox. Major Joppolo said: "Oh no, I just mean he's stupid." "Dope, eh?" His Lordship said, and put the expression down in his book. "Very good, what else?" Well, Lord, the people of Adano were so contented under the Americans that they offered of their own accord, without anybody suggesting it, to maintain the little American cemetery on the outskirts of town. So they built a fence around it and painted it white, and Russo the old stonemason was making headstones, and every Sunday the people took flowers up and put them on the graves of the boys who had died taking the town.

"I say," His Lordship said, "touching. What else?" Food was pretty good. In the first days, the Major had found five cars

to me any time they want. Mayor Nasta had office hours from twelve to one each day and you had to apply for an audience weeks in advance. I told you about the streets being clean. Oh, there are lots of ways, Lord, and if I have anything to do with it there'll be lots more."

His Lordship was getting a wee bit bored. He dipped more and more frequently into his snuffbox and looked out the window. "Fine show, fine show," he said. "Anything bad in this town?" "Yes, there is, Lord," the Major said. "One thing."

"I wish all of our towns had just one thing wrong, Joppolo."

"Well, this isn't exactly bad, Lord, and maybe it'll sound a little silly to you."

"My job," said Lord Runcin, taking snuff grandly, "is to make sense out of silly things. What is it, Joppolo?"

"Well sir, this town needs a bell."

"A bell? Why, Major, I heard such a jangling of bells at eight o'clock this morning, you might have thought it was Christmas day."

"Yes, but this is a special bell, Lord."

"I didn't know they had any special bells."

"This one was seven hundred years old. It was just about the most important thing in the town, to hear these people talk. Mussolini took it away."

"And Major Joppolo told how the bell had been crated up and shipped away to make gun barrels, and how the people had come to him about it, and how he had tried to track it, and how he had found that it was almost certainly melted down, and at any rate was in unoccupied territory."

Lord Runcin's colonial attitude cropped up. "Surely," he said, "these people can get along with the bells they have. We can't afford to be too sentimental, you know, Joppolo. Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know. Can't afford to let discipline get too loose."

"Lord, I can't see that happiness and discipline don't go together."

"Young man," said His Lordship, taking a sniff for emphasis, "I think I've had a little more experience in these things than you have."

"Every time I've done something for these people," Major Joppolo said, "I've found they did two things for me just out of thanks."

"Well, what do you want me to do about this bell?"

"I just wondered, Lord, if you could suggest a way to get them another bell. Not just any bell, you know, but one that could take the place of the one they lost."

"Every time I need something out of the ordinary," His Lordship said, "I make application to the United States Army. They have the most extraordinary things, you know. They gave me a pipe. They gave me my choice of pipes, good briar, too, went from Scotland to the U.S.A. and all the way back here to Algiers, by way of the U.S. Army. Some one told me about these electrical razors, and they even got me one of those, but I can't use it because of this Italian current, wrong current, you know, not like our current. I suggest you try the U. S. Army, Joppolo."

"I haven't had quite the same kind of luck with the Army, Lord. You got some friend, or something? Who do you ask for all these fancy things they get you?"

"Just write General Wilson, W. B. Wilson, Quartermaster Depot, Algiers. General Wilson told me he'd try to get me anything I wanted. Just use my name, Joppolo, he'll find you a bell. I'm sure of it."

Major Joppolo wrote down General Wilson's name and address. "Thank you, Lord," the Major said. "That sounds like it might work. I sure want to get a bell for this town."

Lord Runcin clapped his snuffbox shut and stood up. "Well, Joppolo, sounds to me as if you were doing a wizard job here. Keep it up. If you have any troubles, just give me a buzz." And His Lordship left, on the verge of a delicious sneeze which he had been saving in his nostrils for ten minutes.

Major Joppolo stared out of the window, and he was wonderfully happy, with the double happiness of accomplishment and praise for it. He was drawn back from his pleasant daze by a torrent of Italian.

It came from Quattrochi.

"You Americans think you are so civilized, you think you are doing us a favor by disembarking on our shores. You are no better than the Germans. The Germans never did anything in this town such as your men have done. I gave you my house. I did not mind giving you my house. I thought the Americans were civilized. You are the one who told me they are civilized. You said they would take care of my house as if they owned it. You are a liar."

Having been praised so recently, Major Joppolo was stung by this disparage.

"What do you want?" he said sharply. "Stop this babbling and tell me what you want."

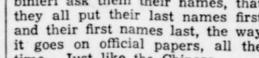
"I don't want anything. What I have lost I can never get back, so how can I want anything?"

"If you don't want anything, why are you taking up my time?"

Quattrochi spoke sarcastically: "I'm sorry if your time is so valuable, Your Worship." And then he spoke angrily: "I have lost some things which were valuable to me, too. I went to my house this morning, to get some things I had left behind. And what did I find?

"(TO BE CONTINUED.)"

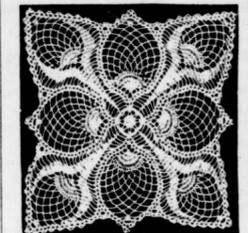
"Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know."



"Can't afford to let these people be too happy, you know."

**SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK**

**Pineapple Runner to Crochet**



A LOVELY 11-inch pineapple square that can be used as a separate dolly, as a place mat, or three or more squares can be joined together to make a buffet runner or a long dining table centerpiece. Crochet it in either white or ecru thread.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the square pineapple runner (Pattern No. 5885), send 15 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

**ASK ME ANOTHER?**

**A General Quiz**

**The Questions**

1. Is the manufacture of soap ancient or modern?
2. Which was the first warship to fall victim to a submarine?
3. Who were the contenders in the last bare knuckle fight for the heavyweight boxing championship?
4. What does a small "c" before a date mean?
5. What country's rebellion against foreign exploitation was called the Boxer rebellion?
6. Who was the sorceress who used her power to turn men into swine?
7. If a Martian supposedly inhabits Mars, what planet does a tellurian inhabit?
8. What game is the mother of all football games?
9. The force of gravity at the sun's surface is how many times as great as at the surface of the earth?
10. The people of Greenland formed a self-governing republic at the end of what century?

**The Answers**

1. In Pompeii of 2,000 years ago, there is a record of at least one soap factory in operation.
2. The federal vessel Housatonic in 1864, during the American Civil war.
3. John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain in 1889.
4. About (circa).
5. China's.
6. Circe.
7. The earth.
8. Soccer.
9. It is 27 1/2 times as great.
10. Tenth century. However, they swore allegiance to the king of Norway in 1261.

**To Harriman There Was To Be Time for Thinking**

Railroad Magnate E. H. Harriman expected his employees to work hard. That's why it almost gave one of his assistants heart failure when the multimillionaire, without warning, walked into his office and found the man sitting idle. The culprit had been sprawling comfortably in his chair, his feet on the desk and a fat cigar in his face. At the sight of Harriman the employe briskly jumped to his feet, at the same time mentally shedding plenty of tears over his lost job.

**Dead Languages**

About six dead languages, although long discovered, still defy translation, among them being the writings of the ancient Cretans, Etruscans and Easter Islanders.

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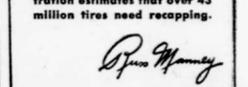
**SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER**

Eighty per cent of all rubber consumed during the past year was synthetic.

A Connecticut lady suggests rubber tips on broom handles so they won't slip when stood broom-end up.

Factory tests show that steel wheels on concrete floors wear much faster than rubber wheels on the same surface.

The Office of Price Administration estimates that over 43 million tires need recapping.



*Open Minded*

**B.F. Goodrich**  
FIRST IN RUBBER

*In war or peace*

**You CAN relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT**

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test

**SORETONE**  
Made by McKesson & Robbins  
Sold with money-back guarantee  
50¢ and \$1.00

**RHEUMATISM**

ARTHROSIS - NEURITIS  
Get Mendenhall's Number 40 from your druggist or by mail postpaid for \$1.25. Money back if first bottle fails to satisfy. J. C. MENDENHALL MEDICINE CO. Evansville, Ind.

**FEMALE MISERY**

(Also Five Stomachic Tonic!)  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbance. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS LICE  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

**Mending and Sewing Can Be Fun Even Though They Are Functional and Essential**

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN

Dickens was right about one thing—if you want to make a woman look romantic, just park her in a garden or beside a crackling hearth with some sewing in her hands. Many of his best heroines are introduced thus, and it always starts things off on just the right note. Oh, it's a very sentimental idea—especially now when there are so many things that cannot be bought. And even mending has taken on a new glamour.

The only catch to some of the most necessary sewing these days, especially sewing for the house, is that the doing thereof is anything but romantic looking. Take lampshade making for instance—there's a worthwhile job if ever there was one, for good lampshades are hard to find or else very expensive, but a woman who is handy with the needle can recover an old wire frame with a piece of material from her rag bag or trunk or even from

the remnant counter. But sewing on a big lampshade looks almost as awkward as cello-playing!

Then there is the making of a comfort filled with wool interlining—a worthy project indeed now when we have to turn the heat lower at night and so need more covers just when they're harder to find or else more expensive than of old. But 4 yards of chintz for the top side, 4 yards of some leftover piece of material or a length salvaged from old draperies can make a decorative comfort with an interlining of something warm; wool interlining is still to be found in the stores, or else a thin old wool blanket that still has more warmth than beauty can be used. A worthy project that... but tacking a cover with wool yarn, then tying the threads is often best accomplished while working on the floor, and frequently on the knees, bottoms up, which isn't a woman's most becoming pose.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Consolidated Feature.—WNU Release.

There was such a shortage of cloth in the town that the two rolls were gone in that many hours.

"Good work, Joppolo," His Lordship said. "What else?"

There was the refugee problem. On the day of the invasion, there were only six or seven thousand people in the town; the others had all run to the hills. Within a few days there were thirty-two or—three thousand. The town got badly crowded, and one reason was that there were a lot of refugees from the town of Vicinamare. These people had come down to Adano because the Allies had been bombing Vicinamare pretty hard before the invasion. Now that the battle had gone beyond Vicinamare, they wanted to go home, but there was no transportation. One day the Major saw a German bus driving down the street.

"Water," said His Lordship. "Positively pansy."

The Major didn't understand that expression, but he took it as a compliment.

"Oh, sure, Lord," he said, "this town is much better off than it was before we came in. You can't imagine how these people were ground down. Why, they're so used to being afraid of officials, and so used to making out forms and being hauled up to court and having carabinieri ask them their names, that they all put their last names first and their first names last, the way it goes on official papers, all the time. Just like the Chinese."

"Lots of them have told me that they're better off now than they were before. For one thing, they can congregate in the streets any time they want and talk about whatever they want to. They can listen to their radios. They know they can get a fair trial out of me. They can come to the City Hall and talk

**Sealy MATTRESSES**  
Look and be your best get unbroken rest  
MATCHING BOX SPRINGS  
SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD  
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# County Agent Notes

## FARMS FOR RETURNING VETERANS

How many returning soldiers from Wisconsin are likely to want to farm? That question cannot be answered definitely, but there is no harm in making a guess.

It is reported that around 700,000 men from Wisconsin were inducted into the armed services, and that some 265,000 are still in the services. Let us say that 10 percent of those will want to farm. That means that from 25 to 30 thousand of these men will be looking for farms to rent or to buy.

How many farms are likely to be available? Here again we have to do a little guessing. There are around 130,000 farms in Wisconsin. Around 62,000 of these farms are operated by farmers over 55 years of age. Most of the 62,000 farms will change operators in the near future. But most of these farmers over 55 years of age are owner-operators. It is safe to assume that around half of them now have sons on the farm.

Even so, it is estimated that around 28,000 of these Wisconsin farms will be available to others than members of the immediate family of owners within the relatively near future. Add to the owner-operator farmers over 55 years old the 5000 tenant farmers in the same age group, and you have roughly around 33,000 established Wisconsin farms that are likely to change operators within the next one to four years.

Hence, it looks as if there would be available for sale or rent a sufficient number of established farms to meet the demands of returning servicemen, even when one takes into consideration the added demand for farms by farm-reared men now working in war industries.

Now, we come to the \$40,000 question, "How are ex-servicemen to be protected against paying too high a price for their farms?" By too high a price is meant a price that cannot be paid over a reasonable number of years from the proceeds of the farm.

That problem is quite well taken care of for those who borrow money under the G-I Bill of Rights in order to buy farms. In these cases the farms under consideration are appraised by professional appraisers of the farm credit administration. These appraisers attempt to arrive at a figure representing what is known as "normal value." Normal value is based upon the productive capacity of the farm translated into what the farm may be expected to return in cash from the sale of its products over a period of years.

Can the farm yield an acceptable standard of living for the operator and his family with enough left over to pay the interest and principal on the mortgage, in, let us say, 20 years? The re-

turns on that farm depend in considerable measure upon the price of farm products during the next 20 years.

## SHORT COURSE FOR D.H.A. FIELDMEN COMING

A prospective short course for prospective dairy herd improvement association fieldmen will be held at the University of Wisconsin, Monday, July 16, to Saturday, July 21.

Men with farm background and veterans, even though slightly handicapped, are being invited to take the course.

Dairy husbandmen at the university report that a considerable number of good jobs in various counties in the state are immediately available for well-trained men.

Because the number that can be accepted for training in this course is limited, registrations for the course are now being made with the dairy husbandry department, College of Agriculture, Madison.

## OZAUKEE COUNTY GUERNSEY BREEDERS FIELD DAY

The annual picnic and field day of the Ozaukee County Guernsey Breeders' association will be held at the Walter J. Lueders farm located 3 1/2 miles west from Cedarburg on West road, on Sunday, July 15th, at 11:00 a. m.

12:00 noon: Bring your basket lunch. Coffee and milk free.

1:00 p. m.: Talk on new mastitis control by E. R. Dugdale of the Wisconsin Dairymen's association followed by judging of dairy cattle under the new system of herd classification directed by George Britts of Wisconsin Guernsey association and C. C. Gilman, Ozaukee county agricultural agent.

## HOLSTEIN BREEDERS WILL MEET AT GRUHLER FARM

The annual summer get-together of the Holstein breeders of Washington county will be held on Tuesday evening, July 17, at the W. H. Gruhler farm. The Gruhler farm is about six miles northeast of West Bend. To go there from West Bend, take 144 to end of concrete, turn right (east) on County Trunk A for 2 1/2 miles. Turn left on town road past Erier's lake to the farm.

An interesting program is being arranged for this meeting. Among those to speak are: Charles C. Brace—President, State Holstein Breeders association.

A. O. Collettine—College of Agriculture.

Howard Clapp—Manager, Palst Farms.

Mrs. Florence Reynolds—Secretary of the State Holstein Breeders association.

Frederick Schroeder—President of

Washington County Holstein Breeders association.

E. E. Skalsky—County Agricultural Agent.

Every Washington county dairyman is cordially invited to attend this meeting. We are particularly anxious to have dairy farmers, other than purebred breeders, attend. Also, we want the boys and girls to attend as we have a special program planned for them including several worthwhile prizes.

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

Mark Tuesday evening, July 17, on your calendar for this get-together. The meeting will take place rain or shine as Mr. Gruhler has a large shed available if the weather is unfavorable.

The Wm. H. Gruhler farm has donated a three weeks old calf as an attendance prize. The drawing will take place following the program. Any dairy farmer in attendance is eligible to draw for this prize.

E. E. Skalsky, Co. Ag. Agent



by RAYMOND D. LEPEN  
Chairman, Washington County Agricultural Conservation Association

## BEEF PRODUCTION PAYMENTS TO FEEDERS

Cattle feeders in Washington county can now apply to the county AAA office for beef cattle production payments under the government's new program to increase the production of meat.

Feeders are encouraged to feed more cattle, including those he purchased and those he raises, to good and choice grades under the new program. The method of payment is similar to the dairy payment program also handled through the county AAA office, according to County AAA Chairman Raymond D. Lepien.

The beef cattle production payment amounts to 50 cents per hundred weight on good or choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more and selling for at least the minimum stabilization price, which for sales in this county is \$14.05.

This is the first meat production payment made directly to the livestock feeder. The program is designed to help hold the line against inflation by preventing sharp increases in retail prices which might lead to uncontrolled increases in wages and other economic factors.

The beef cattle production payment is available to all feeders, including slaughterers who also are feeders, pro-

vided their cattle meet the program requirements.

To be eligible, a feeder must certify on his application (1) that he owned the cattle at least 30 days before their sale, (2) that the cattle weighed at least 800 pounds when sold, (3) that the cattle brought not less than the minimum price for the good grade, and (4) that the cattle were sold for slaughter to an authorized slaughterer.

An authorized slaughterer is any slaughterer who operates under federal inspection or under an OPA permit at the time he slaughters the feeder cattle on which the payment has been made.

A feeder-slaughterer is eligible to receive payment provided payment had not previously been made on his cattle. He may also receive payment on cattle he raised provided they are eligible under the program. To collect the payment he must substantiate the date of purchase, the price he paid, and the weight at the time of purchase. He also must certify the grade and weight of the carcass after slaughter to further determine the eligibility of the cattle.

A feeder other than a feeder-slaughterer must present sales receipts, invoices, scale tickets, or other written evidence from the buyer to verify (1) date of sale, (2) the name of the buyer, (3) the point of sale, (4) the number of head, (5) the total liveweight, (6) the price received, and (7) the name of the legally authorized slaughterer to whom sold.

In addition, the feeder, if he did not raise the cattle, must show the status of the cattle at the time he purchased them by furnishing the name of the person from whom purchased, and the date of purchase. The feeder may also be required to furnish evidence that the payment had not been made previously on these cattle.

Payments will be made from funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation of which \$10,000,000 has been authorized.

Farmers may obtain details of the payments from their local AAA committees. Applications will be accepted and payments made by the county AAA office as soon as the necessary forms are received.

## PROGRAM TO INCREASE LEGUME SEED PRODUCTION

Farmers will receive special acreage payments as an inducement to harvest legume seed in a program announced by the war food administration. In addition, payments of 2 1/2 cents per pound will be made for alfalfa and alsike clover seed, and 3 1/2 cents per pound for red clover seed, HARVESTED AND SOLD INTO COMMERCIAL CHANNELS before Dec. 31, 1945.

The program will be administered by state and county offices of the agricultural adjustment agency. The agricultural appropriation act for the coming fiscal year includes \$12,500,500 to stimulate red clover, alfalfa and alsike seed production.

The need for legume seed this year is particularly acute, says N. E. Dodd,

chief of the AAA. With last year's production below expectations due to unfavorable weather, and with needs in European countries especially great, there is an extra demand on United States farmers this year. Estimates are that European countries will need 20 million pounds of red clover seed this year, as well as 5 million pounds of alfalfa and 3 million pounds of alsike clover seed.

Domestic need for legume seeds also are greater than normal because of the present excessive drain on soils and the need for good hay. Legumes plowed under help maintain productivity of the soil by offsetting soil losses resulting from the forced effort to meet war demands.

## STATE PIG GOALS ANNOUNCED

Wisconsin farmers are urged by the War Food Administration to boost farrowings of 1945 fall pigs by 10 percent over 1944 according to Raymond D. Lepien, county triple-A chairman. In terms of sows to farrow this is 177 thousand.

Increases of 25 percent or more over last fall's pig crop are asked in states where feed supplies are most plentiful and where the need for increased supplies of meat is greatest. To reach the U. S. goal and thereby ease the shortage of meat and edible fats, the nation's farmers will have to farrow about 900,000 more sows between June 1 and Dec. 1 this year than a year earlier. Washington county farmers will have to produce their share of this increase.

Mr. Lepien states that as an additional encouragement for meeting this goal WFA recently extended to 300 pounds the weight bracket within which the government will support hog prices until Sept. 1, 1945. The price support now stands at \$13 a hundred-weight, Chicago basis for good and choice hogs up to 300 pounds. OPA also has promised that there will be no reduction below present ceiling prices for hogs before Sept. 1, 1945.

The demand for meat shows no signs of slackening in the near future, with a probable increase in requirements for feeding liberated peoples. WFA ex-

pects no sudden drop in meat demands when the war in Europe ends.

## WAUCOUSA

Mrs. Frank Giese spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.

F. W. Bustaff is employed in the canning factory at Eden.

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowoc spent the 4th at her home here.

Mrs. Olga Wolfgram of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives here.

Miss Carrie Bustaff of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week at her home here.

Mrs. Wayland Engels and son Ronald of Boise, Idaho, are making their home here with the M. C. Engels family.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Bahler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free—adv.

## ALLENTON FIREMEN'S PICNIC

The Allenton Fire Department invites you to their picnic Saturday evening, July 14, and Sunday afternoon, July 15. Hamburgers and hot beef sandwiches all day. Rain or shine. 7-6-2

Santa's pack may have in it more and better toys this year owing to the fact that more toy materials will be available.

It may surprise many to know that our troops fighting Japan must be fitted with both warm and cool clothing, as they move from tropical bases to the temperate Japanese main island.

## Math. Schlaefel OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p. m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## E. C. ELLIS said:

"Life Insurance is a plan which permits the purchase of money for delivery in the future at times when it will be needed the most."

For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance  
See WALTER BECK  
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum  
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday



**THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) AND SIX GREAT MAGAZINES \$4.00**  
FOR BOTH NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINES

- GROUP A — Select Two Magazines**
- TRUE STORY ..... 1 Yr.
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  - OPEN ROAD (BOYS) (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
  - PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
  - SPORTS AFIELD ..... 1 Yr.
  - OUTDOORS (12 Issues) ..... 14 Mo.
- GROUP B — Select Two Magazines**
- FLOWER GROWER ..... 6 Mo.
  - CHRISTIAN HERALD ..... 6 Mo.
  - PARENTS' MAGAZINE ..... 6 Mo.
  - THE WOMAN ..... 1 Yr.
  - PATHFINDER (Weekly) ..... 1 Yr.
- GROUP C — Select Two Magazines**
- AMERICAN FRUIT GROWER ..... 1 Yr.
  - AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.
  - FARM JOURNAL & FARMER'S WIFE ..... 1 Yr.
  - HOUSEHOLD ..... 1 Yr.
  - NATIONAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCER ..... 1 Yr.
  - POULTRY TRIBUNE ..... 1 Yr.
  - MOTHER'S HOME LIFE ..... 1 Yr.
  - CAPPER'S FARMER ..... 1 Yr.

## OUR BIG SPECIAL OFFER!

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AMERICAN POULTRY JOURNAL ..... 1 Yr.  
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**ALL SIX FOR \$3.25 ONLY**

\*You may select one of the following in place of True Story if you prefer!

Sports Afield ..... 1 Yr.  
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GOOD MAGAZINES ALWAYS A SOURCE OF PLEASURE

**KEEPS HOME EFFICIENT**  
MANY HELPFUL HOUSEHOLD HINTS IN THEIR PAGES

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Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.  
Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper.

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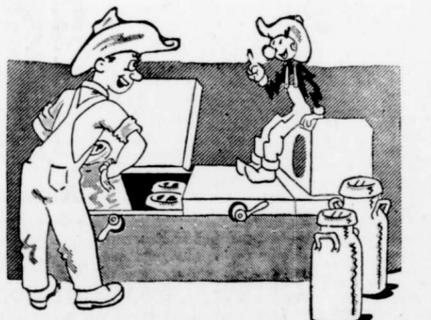
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- Both for Price Shown**
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  - American Girl ..... 3.00
  - American Poultry Journal ..... 2.15
  - Better Cooking & Homemaking ..... 3.50
  - Boy's Life ..... 3.50
  - Capper's Farmer ..... 2.15
  - Child Life ..... 3.25
  - Christian Herald ..... 3.00
  - Country Gentleman (5 Yrs.) ..... 2.50
  - Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife ..... 2.15
  - Flower Grower ..... 3.00
  - Flying Aces ..... 3.00
  - Forum-Column Review ..... 3.25
  - Household ..... 2.15
  - Hygia ..... 3.25
  - Liberty ..... 4.10
  - National Digest Monthly ..... 3.60
  - Nature (10 Iss., 12 Mo.) ..... 3.60
  - Open Road (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) ..... 2.75
  - Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 Mo.) ..... 2.75
  - Parents' Magazine ..... 3.00
  - Pathfinder ..... 2.50
  - Popular Mechanics ..... 3.75
  - Poultry Tribune ..... 2.15
  - Redbook ..... 3.75
  - Sports Afield ..... 2.75
  - Successful Farming ..... 2.25
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  - True Story ..... 2.75
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A COW ALWAYS GIVES FRESH MILK!



An automatic milk cooler is the most economical way of keeping milk fresh. By quickly cooling the milk the bacteria count is kept down and the price is kept up.



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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS  
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday July 13, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.  
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Ebenreiter spent Tuesday in Chicago.  
—Mrs. William Eberle spent from Friday to Sunday in Milwaukee.  
—Melvin Meyer of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch and Mich. Pesch were West Bend callers Monday.  
—August C. Ebenreiter attended to business at Manitowoc and Sheboygan Monday.  
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and daughter Rachel spent last Friday at Elmhurst, Ill.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan of Campbellsport were village visitors on Tuesday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Sr. of Fond du Lac called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke Tuesday.  
—Ray Klug and son Floyd of the town of Scott visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.  
—Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. William Stary were visitors at the Herman Wilke home Sunday afternoon.  
—Clifford Dogs is spending a week's vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benter near Theresa.  
—Mrs. Ida Schurr of West Bend spent a few days last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Mrs. Hattie Mueller of Milwaukee visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and the Walter Meilahn family.  
—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Miss Lillie Schlosser visited Miss Janice Chapple on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh Sunday.  
—Miss Helen and Dickie Bunkelmann spent from Thursday to Saturday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Roecker.  
—Mrs. C. Wilk of Kohler, who visited several weeks with the Wenzel Hudzans family, left for Milwaukee to visit relatives.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau and Mrs. Roman Schmidt of LeRoy were Friday visitors with Miss Rose McLaughlin.  
—Mrs. Lena Selp of Milwaukee visited the past week with Mrs. Meta Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth and family.  
—Mrs. John Bryant returned home from Detroit, Mich. where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Odgens.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill and daughter of Slinger were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. Norton Koerble and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. George Martin at Big Cedar lake last Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Royal Haase and son of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reysen and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reysen of Beechwood visited Saturday evening with Cpl. and Mrs. Arnold Oppermann and family.  
—Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children.  
—Mrs. Ralph Remmel and children are spending a two week vacation with her folks at Abbotsford. Mr. Remmel spent the week end with his family at Abbotsford.  
—Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughter Joan of Campbellsport visited Saturday evening with their mother and grandmother respectively, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.  
—Mrs. Milton Deckow and Lester Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt, and Mrs. Mary Techtman.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas, their daughter and her children of Milwaukee spent the week end with the Misses Margaret and Tillie Mayer and the Jos. Mayer family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Gorin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Koch of Milwaukee and Jac. Mueckerhelde visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom and son Jay.  
—Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee, were visitors with the William Luecke family in the town of Barton.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family of St. Killan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family of the town of Kewaskum were Sunday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—Theodore R. Schmidt spent Monday in Chicago.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and children and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun at Shawano on the Fourth of July.  
—Ray Schreiber arrived Thursday morning from Rockford, Ill. to spend several days over the week end with his wife and family and to make arrangements for his wrestling match at the firemen's picnic Sunday.  
—Valeria and Betty Koerble spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family in Milwaukee. The Johnsons brought them home on Sunday. Mrs. Johnson and children remaining here over Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf and friends from Milwaukee are spending a two week vacation at Land O' Lakes, Wis. Roman Smith of West Bend, who spent last week vacationing with them in the northern part of the state, returned to his home.  
—Miss Bernadette Kohler returned home on Tuesday after spending the past two weeks with her fiance, S/Sgt. William Key, who is stationed at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La. Together they visited other places of interest in Louisiana.  
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neumann and Mrs. Emma Firme of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath of Batavia were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth on the Fourth of July.  
—Charles Jandre, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Justman and daughter in the town of Kewaskum Sunday afternoon. In the evening the Wilkes and Backhaus visited Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ramel.  
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

**BOLTONVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt spent Sunday afternoon at Sussex with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and sons spent Thursday at Milwaukee.  
Miss Audrey Degner spent the week end at Green Lake with the Fred Tweds family.  
Little 2-year-old Joan Theusch had the misfortune of breaking her arm on Saturday.  
Miss Joan Webb of Greenbush spent a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Sunday at Elkhart Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker and Mrs. Ben Woog called at the Grubbe-Stautz homes on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family attended the Ladies' Aid picnic at Kewaskum on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Enright and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth and sons spent Saturday at Milwaukee.  
Mrs. Elmer Quaes and children, Loren, Valeria and Neal spent the week end with Mrs. Bertha Stautz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Zeltinger of West Bend spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Becker and family and Donald Becker MM. G. 2/c, visited with Herman Groeschel on Monday.  
Mrs. Julius Yahr and children, Mrs. Clara Timler and Grandma Kraemer visited with Mrs. Bertha Stautz on Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and sons, Kenneth and Roger attended the wedding of Virginia Sable and Keith Jacques at Milwaukee on Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ernesse of Riverside and Pfc. Elroy Zettler, who returned from Germany, visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Zettler and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodenkirch and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kalsner at Fond du Lac over the week end.  
Pfc. Albert Kreif, who served in the army for 4 years and was stationed in the Aleutians the past 2 and 1/2 years, has returned home after having received his honorable discharge.  
Mrs. Harry Stahl and sister Viola were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter on Friday. In the evening they called on Mrs. Chas. Firme, who is confined to her bed.  
Mrs. Herman Backhaus and daughter Laverne, Mrs. Ewald Zettler and Mrs. Bertha Zettler visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Regner and Frieda Bretschneider at Grafton.  
Mrs. Linda Bauch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and daughter of Chicago and Ma. Mae Zumach of Little Kohler spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Marbes and the Ed. Garboth family.  
S/Sgt. Elwood Eisentraut, who is home on a furlough, Arnold Stautz, Oswald Doegntz of Little Kohler and Mrs. Richard Schultz of Wausau were callers at the home of Mrs. Bertha

Stautz during the week.  
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Westey Rosenthal and children, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meisner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hartman and Geo. Becker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Groeschel on Sunday evening.

**NEW PROSPECT**

A. A. Kraft was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.  
The Board of Review of Auburn met at J. P. Uelmen's place Monday.  
Dr. and Mrs. George Stober of Chicago spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Virginia spent Friday with relatives at Fond du Lac.  
Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.  
The Philip and Joe Bussalacchi families of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks at their cottage at Forest lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Koch returned to their home in Milwaukee Sunday after spending the past two weeks at their country home here.  
Cadet Bernice Meyer and two girl friends of St. Agnes School of Nursing of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, son Donald and Mrs. Elmerman of Beechwood called on their grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Raber and daughter Judy of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent Monday with the latter's great-grandmother, Mrs. A. Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.  
Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person.

Special caller, Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp entertained the following relatives and friends at their home Monday evening in honor of their daughter Virginia's twenty-first birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Glese and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mathies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family, all of here, and Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son of Kewaskum.

**KETTLE MORAINÉ SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS**

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beechwood	3	1	.750
Sherman Center	2	2	.500
Ashford	2	2	.500
New Prospect	2	2	.500
Dundee	1	3	.500

LAST SUNDAY—Beechwood 6, Sherman Center 3; Ashford 10, New Prospect 2.  
THIS SUNDAY—Dundee at Ashford; New Prospect vs. Beechwood at Matthe lake; Sherman Center bye.

Cheer up that man in service with the home paper.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Our rates for this class of advertising are a cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50c. Card of Thanks 50c. Cash or stamped government postage stamps must accompany all orders.  
FOR SALE—Cylinder cut Gehl silo filler, in good condition. Henry Wilke, R. 3, Kewaskum. 7-13-45  
WANTED—Used refrigerator or ice box in good condition. Inquire at this office. 7-13-2 p  
FOR SALE OR RENT—Barton Bakery, large basement; store, kitchen, bake shop and wash room on first floor. Living room, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot water heating. Up to date store and bakery equipment. Large storage room, double garage. Good location. Building also suitable for any other business. Call or write Otto Kolter, Barton, Wis. Phone West Bend 283. 7-6-2  
FOR SALE—Meyer hay carrier, like new, for steel track. Inquire at Honck's garage, Kewaskum. 6-15-45  
FOR SALE—Small snare drum with sticks. Just the thing for Boy Scout organizations. Inquire at this office. 1p

**Specials for Week of July 14-21**

Canned Apples, (sweetened) 20 ounce can	25c	Wheaties, large box	15c
L. D. C. Coffee, 1 pound jar	32c	Salted Crackers, 3 lb. box	49c
Grape Fruit Juice, 46 ounce can	29c	Tomato Juice, 46 ounce can	32c
Softsilk Cake Flour, 2 3/4 pound bag	27c	Lake Shore Honey, 16 oz. jar	29c
Heinz Tomato Soup, Three 11 ounce cans	29c	Clinton Pudding, Vanilla, chocolate, butter Scotch, 3 for	13c
Evaporated Milk, 3 tall cans	29c	Dee Brand No. 3 early Peas, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Crisco, 3 lb. jar	69c	Blue Label Syrup, 1 1/2 lb. jar	10c
Gloss and Corn Starch. "Deal" units of three packages	19c	Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar	19c

**L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM**

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.  
**LYLE W. BARTELT**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
KEWASKUM  
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

**Attention!**  
Car and Truck Owners  
LOOKING AHEAD  
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.  
We Service All Makes of Cars  
We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.  
We Buy Used Cars for Cash  
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

**SPECIAL Weekly Bargains**  
Just received a load of Hereford and Angus feeding steers.  
Fresh Milk Cows.  
Service Bulls and Heifers  
1 truck wagon  
1 John Deere Spring Tooth  
1 good Deering Grain Binder.  
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator  
Clean Easy Milk Machine  
1 set New Heavy Work Harness  
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness  
Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag or \$1.15 a ball  
Fly Spray 65c a gal.  
1933 Chevrolet Coupe in fine shape  
1937 Chevrolet 1 to 1 1/2 ton truck with body  
Hoffer White House Paint at a Big Discount  
Also Red Barn Paint

**K. A. Honeck & Sons**  
KEWASKUM

**PAY BILLS BY CHECK**

A Good Business Rule To Follow  
It's good business to maintain a Checking Account and to pay your bills by check.  
Your cancelled checks give you an accurate record of expenses, which is invaluable in making out your Income Tax return. Your cancelled checks also furnish you a valid receipt for each transaction.  
Save time, tires and gasoline. Open a Checking Account at this Bank and pay your bills by check.  
**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SATISFACTION!**  
When you buy at this store.  
**Best For The Least.**  
We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.  
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**CASH \$4.00**  
**We Pay up to \$4.00**  
for Your Dead Cows and Horses  
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals  
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect  
or Zimmell's Tavern, Allenton 65  
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14  
**BADGER RENDERING WORKS**  
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

**IGA Grocery Specials**

IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 46 ounce can	35c
SOFTSILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 3/4 pound box	25c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds for	55c
MASON FRUIT JARS, Quarts, dozen	65c
IGA FRUIT PECTIN, 3 ounce box	10c
DANDY FLOUR, 50 pound sack	\$2.19
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
HI-POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug	39c
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES, 18 ounce box	13c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans for	15c
IGA CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle	19c
SCOTTIES CLEANSING TISSUES, Carton 200 sheets	12c

**JOHN MARX**

**CANNING NEEDS**

Mason Jars, Pt.	59c doz.
Mason Jars, Qt.	69c doz.
Mason Jars, 2 Qt.	98c doz.
Wide Mouth Jars, Qt.	85c doz.
2 Pc. Standard Caps, Complete	20c doz.
Standard Lids	10c doz.
No. 63 Lids	9c doz.
2 Pc. No. 63 Caps, Complete	20c doz.
2 Pc. Wide Mouth Caps, Complete	33c doz.
3 Pc. Edg Seal Glass Top Closure	25c doz.
3 Pc. Edg Seal Jar Rings	5c doz.

**Gamble's**  
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
Frank Felix Kewaskum

**ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS**  
**WM. LAABS & SON**  
**Will Pay You Up to \$4.00**  
for your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.  
Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25 Reverse charges  
**WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT**

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO Released by Western Newspaper Union. By VIRGINIA VALE



JOAN EDWARDS

JOAN EDWARDS has it to her credit that she wasn't discovered by her uncle, the star-maker, Gus Edwards, but got to the top by herself.

It's nothing new for Director Mitchell Leisen to lend his own belongings as props for pictures. He did it for the eighth time for "Masquerade in Mexico," when Dorothy Lamour had to be shown with a lot of smart luggage.

Alexis Smith wound up her role in "The Two Mrs. Carralls" at Warner Bros. on a Saturday afternoon.

For three years Metro has been grooming Jacqueline White for big things; she was signed up right out of college, and has had just one picture role, in "Song of Russia."

"Queen for a Day," the Cinderella show aired daily over Mutual, will become a picture; Ed Golden's bought the film rights; and it will be released through United Artists.

Two famous mysteries, written in the last century, will reach the screen by way of the Warner Bros. studio. They're by Wilkie Collins.

Rise Stevens takes another step up the ladder with that new radio show of hers that is the summer replacement for "Information Please."

Several weeks ago Lulu McConnell, feminine star of the hilarious "It Pays to Be Ignorant," was ordered to a hospital by her doctor.

Wearily apartment seekers in Hollywood rejoiced when a sign "Apartments for Rent" was hung outside one of the buildings of the Monogram studio that faces the street.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jane Withers will probably have her own air show in the fall, a show just for young people.

Three Chinese actors who have played Charlie Chan's son on the screen were guests of honor at a Cantonese dinner, with Sidney Toler, who's starred in the Monogram series, Benson Fong and Mantion Moreland as hosts.

Eddie Bracken declares that space under a tree at Hollywood Blvd. and Vermont was his first bedroom in the cinema capital. Says he didn't have the price of room rent—he'd hitchhiked from New Jersey with \$4.20 in his pocket.

RED CROSS CARRIES ON AT HOME, TOO

Though Engaged in War Relief on Global Scale, Also Serves in U. S. Crises

"THIS spring's disaster relief operations emphasize how the American Red Cross is continuing to handle its domestic operations on the one hand while conducting the greatest overseas program in its history on the other."

Altogether, the Red Cross this spring experienced one of its busiest seasons in recent years, disasters occurring on an average of two a week. The loss of life by mid-May was nearing 200. In April alone, 111 were killed in storms in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Texas and 936 were injured.

Two hundred and forty Red Cross chapters went into action in the 24 affected states as the disasters struck. Colin Herrie, acting national administrator of Red Cross relief, estimated after a tour of the disaster zones that Louisiana was the hardest hit of the flood states and that various areas in that state would be feeling the effect of the floods and storms for many months.

At Little Rock, when the flood crested there April 20, housewives helped whip the flood in a manpower shortage by joining prisoners and volunteers in sandbagging levees.

Housewives Pile Sandbags. At Little Rock, when the flood crested there April 20, housewives helped whip the flood in a manpower shortage by joining prisoners and volunteers in sandbagging levees.

Help Rebuild Homes. The Red Cross dispatched building inspectors and relief workers into the flood and tornado zones in March and April and priorities were obtained from the War Production board to assist local chapters in helping sufferers to rebuild their homes and barns. This work continued through June.

After a quick survey of the areas in May, department of agriculture agents informed Red Cross that the nation's food shortages would not be materially increased by the floods. In the Ohio valley, the flood waters receded in time for the farmers to plant, and in the lower Mississippi valley early crops ruined by the floods were replanted.

Less Sickness This Year. Health problems were kept at a minimum in this year's floods. Con-

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Do not pencil your eyebrows in a heavy line. Draw the pencil backward from the outer edge, in. Then brush smoothly. This gives a natural effect.

Jeep May Be Used To Do Farm Chores STATE COLLEGE, PA.—The army jeep has possibilities for farm use, but it probably won't supplant the tractor, according to a Pennsylvania State college farm machinery expert.

Quick Growing Substitute for Jute Is Called Roselle;

It Is Being Raised in Central America and Cuba Now, however, with many normal sources of supply cut off, plus increased demands for fiber products from industry and the armed services, new fibers are having their chance.



An elderly couple get a pulse and temperature checkup from a Red Cross nurse's aide at a shelter near Louisville, Ky. These refugees from the flood waters of the rampaging Ohio river were given a temporary home during the emergency period. They also were driven from their farmhouse in 1937.

tributing factors have been the adequate staffing of nurses in the Red Cross chapters; special nutrition supervision in the feeding centers; constant vigilance of the county and state health officials and generally mild temperatures throughout the areas.

As the flood waters rolled southward in the Mississippi and its tributaries, Red Cross workers met ever-changing problems. In many cases prompt action saved lives and property.

At Memphis and New Orleans coast guard and navy officers put helicopters and assault boats at the disposal of local chapters when the Red Cross called for quick assistance in evacuating families and livestock in the path of rising waters in the Mississippi, St. Francis, White and Black rivers.

None broke at that point as a result of this work. At Fort Smith, Ark., gasoline shortages developed when bulk gasoline plants of major oil companies bordering the Arkansas river were flooded, but the Red Cross chapter managed to keep its power boat and workers at the task of evacuating families in nearby Moffett, Okla., and the Paw Paw bottoms, several miles from the city itself.

At nearby Van Buren, a crew of disaster workers had to stand by on April 17 when a levee crumbled, despite their intense efforts, and 12 houses floated down the river as they watched helplessly.

At Talco, Texas, the army turned over assault boats to disaster workers to evacuate families when White Oak creek went out of its banks during the heaviest spring rains that section of Texas had experienced in years.

New Plastics Get More Remarkable All the Time

While plastic cars and plastic houses "are certainly not for the immediate future," Dr. J. J. Pyle, director of General Electric's plastics laboratory, declares, you may rest assured that in the next 10 years plastic products will find their way into your everyday life in ever-increasing numbers.

Dr. Pyle mentioned a list of properties available in plastic materials which runs the gamut: Materials so tough that they can not be broken with a hammer to others as brittle as sandstone; plastics with greater transparency than glass to others that even X-rays have difficulty going through; materials that are as soft as putty or rubber to others almost as hard as glass; certain plastics flow and distort at temperatures considerably less than boiling water (212 degrees F.) whereas others will withstand temperatures as high as the melting point of aluminum alloys (1,300-1,400 degrees F.); certain compositions are among the best electrical insulators and others are semiconductors; some plastics can be exposed to sunlight forever with no color change and others only for matters of minutes or hours.

Here's Girls' Chance To Enter Uncrowded, Well Paid Profession

Thousands of young women in the cities, towns and rural regions of America who today are dreaming of careers in some uncrowded profession would do well to consider the comparatively new field of physical therapy.

There is an opportunity awaiting these young women right now, according to Miss Catherine Worthingham, director of technical education of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This opportunity has been provided by the coming-  
age of physical therapy, that adjunct to medicine which is bringing strength and vigor to our war-wounded, to victims of infantile paralysis and to injured industrial workers. Women outnumber men in this work 20 to 1 at present.

To help answer the acute demand for therapists the National Foundation is offering scholarships to qualified men and women. A fund of \$1,267,600 has been set aside for this purpose. The foundation is supported by the March of Dimes contributions.

Jobs Waiting for 5,000.

At present there are only 2,500 accredited therapists in the country, and more than half of these are now in army or navy hospitals. At least 5,000 of these specialists could be employed immediately. After the war the need will be even greater.

Physical therapy seems made to order for the woman who wants to make a good living, in a recognized profession, rather than take something that is just another job. In this field there need be no fear of insecurity, labor cutbacks, unequal competition with men—and there won't be, for some years to come, if ever.

National foundation scholarships are limited to those with definite educational backgrounds: graduation from a school of nursing or physical education or completion of at least two years of college work with a minimum of 12 semester units in biology and other basic sciences.

Successful scholarship applicants will receive their tuition, books, maintenance, and travel expenses if necessary. The courses, ranging in length from nine months to a year, are given at physical therapy schools approved by the American Medical association.

Japanese Female Sniper Is Captured by Marines

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The capture of what was claimed to be the only Japanese female sniper of the war to date was disclosed by Lt. Comdr. Robert C. Downes, damage control officer of the aircraft carrier Franklin.

"GAY GADGETS" Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

BY NANCY PEPPER G.I. JIVE

We've been checking into your part in the war effort and congratulations are in order! You've made a grand record for yourselves in all the salvage drives; you're investing your allowance and your earnings in stamps and bonds—and, most of all, you're building up G.I. Joe's morale with plenty of V-mail and packages.

Club Spirit—Lots of teenagers are banding together in clubs to send packages to a different boy each week. Seven girls in one club call themselves the "Bwangs." Each week they chip in and make up a super package for one of the hometown boys.

The Way to His Heart—You must believe that old saying, "The Way to a Man's Heart Is Through His Stomach," on account of you're sending out thousands of packages of homemade cookies and candies every week. In spite of it all, we're winning the war!

Brownies are a popular favorite. No reports of their being fatal as yet.

News From Home—That's what the boys want most, especially the teenage boys who had to leave high school to help win the war. That's why you're sending them your school papers. That's why you have special columns of news about the OTHER boys in service. Keep it up!

Gum Greetings—Lots of teenagers stick a few pieces of chewing gum in every letter they send to the boys in service. That way, the flavor lasts!

POSTWAR SINATRA

We've been hearing about one Sergeant Johnny Desmond who sings with the American Flying Band of the Supreme Allied Command, better known as the Glenn Miller band (the name continues even though your beloved Glenn has been missing since December). In Paris they call him "Le Cremaire" because of his creamy crooning. There's even a French fan club that calls itself "Les Bobby Sockers" and they certainly do some Oo-La-La-ing and French squealing over Johnny when he sings swing songs like "I'll Be Seeing You." Lots of radio and music experts say that Johnny will be the Postwar Sinatra—so watch out for him. Like Frank, Johnny is of Italian parentage. His family runs a grocery store in Detroit. He started out as a tenor, billed as the "Italian John McCormack" but he turned baritone overnight. When he makes the Hit Parade, you can remember that you first heard of him in this column.

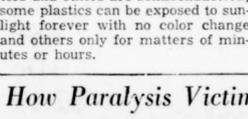
Why do you call your girl "Real Estate"?

Because she means a lot to me.

What comes into your mind when you hear the word "Tchaikovsky"?

"Gesundheit."

How Paralysis Victims Regain Use of Legs



By climbing and reclimbing an especially constructed flight of stairs, this young victim of infantile paralysis is learning how to walk again. Instructing him is a young woman physical therapist whose trained mind and skilled hands are guiding him back to a robust youth. At present there are only 2,500 therapists in the country and more than half of these are in the armed forces. At least 5,000 more are needed. Physical therapy is essential in the treatment of many disabling diseases and it also is vital in rehabilitating the victims of industrial and domestic accidents.

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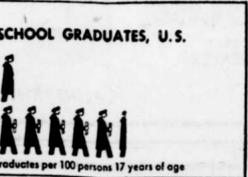
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TELEFACT



Each symbol represents 5 graduates per 100 persons 17 years of age

commercial standpoint. Of the several varieties of the roselle species, the tall unbranched plant offers a quick source of soft fiber for the manufacture of bur-lap, cordage, and other fibrous products. Only three months after the seed is put in, the plant is ready for harvest. In Cuba, where growing conditions are especially favorable, it has been known to shoot up 10 feet in 90 days. During certain periods it may grow two inches in a day. Roselle fiber is extracted from the stalks in a number of ways all of

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Why do you call your girl "Real Estate"?

Because she means a lot to me.

What comes into your mind when you hear the word "Tchaikovsky"?

"Gesundheit."

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

HONORARY DEGREES FOR 1945

Wenkel, Thaddeus Z. — Citizen extraordinary: During the entire period of the war you at no time sought, through patronage of underground restaurants, to secure choice oversized steaks on meatless days. You never tried to outwit your neighbor at the butcher market. Furthermore you ate more fish than any man in your community, and didn't demand that it be cooked in butter. We award that of PGS (Patriot and Good Sport). And we are glad to throw in a box of cigars.

Powsley, Wilmer K. — Outstanding American: You are one of the few men in the country who has never blasted WPB. You consistently gave it as your opinion, "I think it has one of the toughest jobs in the land. I'd hate to have to solve its problems." Help yourself to any degree you like and you stay for a hot dog?

Abercrombie, Jarvis X. — Public official unique: Although occupying high political office, you have never vilified critics, denounced the press, set yourself up as the last word on all subjects or favored spending five dollars where one would suffice. Furthermore you were tolerant, gracious, hard-working and efficient, even when the photographers were not around. We confer on you the degree of Public Servant Extraordinary, in three colors and with red coupons attached.

Welch, Amos K. — Wottaman! Asked to serve as a judge on one of those radio programs airing the misfortunes of simple people on the radio you indignantly refused, stating vehemently that you thought the use of the air waves to make spectacles of people in distress and befuddlement (even when they seemed to like the hookup) was cheap tawdry and inexcusable. Have one of our best degrees and help yourself to anything else within our control. You are a man among men.

Jones, Felix M. — Among the citizens of this great country you are a standout. A clerk in a business serving the general public, you have, despite the war, behaved as if customers were welcome. You have retained the prewar smile, tried earnestly to retain goodwill and on only one occasion did you treat a patron as if he were a bum. (On that occasion he was, in fact, a bum.) It is our pleasure to give you a degree in four colors, and how are you fixed for cash?

Popps, Zeke Z. — A business man who knew very well that your frequent trips to the big city were not vital, you cut them out in order to make the problem of transportation and hotel rooms for servicemen less complicated. Furthermore you did it without boasting. And, getting the same results by phone, you refrained from bawling out the toll line operator in case of slight delays. You get the large sized sheepskin and two mint juleps.

ELMER RECALLS IKE'S BASEBALL DAYS

"I played pro baseball in the Kansas State league once under the name of Wilson. Never mind what position; that's one of my secrets." —General Eisenhower.

"I remember the general well in that Kansas league," declared Elmer Twitchell, eminent baseball fan today. "He played any and all positions, and, brother, could he sock!

"He had everything, including a great head. The first time I ever saw him play ball I said he would go far. Of course, I ain't claiming I knew he would go as far as Africa and Europe.

"Among other things, Ike was a smart pitcher. He had a fast one that's never been equalled. It was the same one he used against the Schickelgruber Giants the last three seasons.

"And he had a change of pace. His slow ball would break right across the middle just when the batter had decided to let it go past. How he fooled the Kraut batters this last summer with that one.

"Ike could play shortstop, too. He was fast and he would go after everything. He was a deadly pecker, too. Look at how he threw out 'Bonehead' Hitler in the last game of the series with the bases full."

Can You Remember: Away back when people didn't think the press presidency was very important? And back when any men anywhere, before voting a strike or slowdown, would first make sure that they would have the public with them?

Mussolini's imperial Pullman which often took him to those Brenner Pass huddles is now in the hands of the Allies in Rome. What to do with it is a problem. Why not turn it over to the G.I.s for crap games exclusively?

That's Tellin' 'Em, Harry! "NOT FOR SALE" — That car I advertised has already been sold to two people and I'm in a helluva fix. It has no top and looks like its been blitzed, but they want it. Stop calling me about the darned car. Harry A. Worley. — New Milford, Conn., Times.

"Hog Deliveries Lighter"—Headline. As a traveler in the commuter coaches we haven't noticed it.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LABOR LEGISLATION FORCED BY STRIKES WASHINGTON.—A fair-trade practices bill for labor (Richberg) is supposed to lie around congress until the coming expected wave of union strikes generates an irresistible demand for its adoption—then it, or something like it, is passed. This, indeed, is the sotto voce program.

Such delay may sound like a back-swing to avert the expected national crisis, because the bill proposes to avert the strikes by providing machinery for just settlements, not only in the public interest, but in the long-range interest of the unions. Yet you can see what is beginning to happen to the legislation in the probable absence of Alabama's Senator Lister Hill from the list of sponsors.

This was supposed to be a four-senator bill, introduced by two Democrats and two Republicans; in fact, the same ones who sponsored the declaration of senatorial peace principles, Ball, Bacon, Hatch—and Hill. But on this bill, Hill said he was "just too busy" to fill out the B2H leadership, so it became B2H1. Most people think the real reason is that the CIO was instrumental in Hill's recent re-election.

The "too busy" treatment is likely to be applied generally to the proposal, because nothing in its announced purposes can very well be openly opposed by the unions, or anyone.

Basically, the bill would require the arbitrary unions to moderate their "public-beldamned" policy. Disruptions of public service, such as in the Fifth Avenue bus slowdown in New York recently, where the drivers just decided to run an hour or so late, as well as strikes in public utilities, milk deliveries, etc., would be prevented by judicial compulsory arbitration.

This is in the sound interest of the unions, because all now are suffering from the conspicuous public-beldamned policy of a few unions.

The bill was not written by manufacturers or employers, but by an old union lawyer, Donald Richberg, who composed the most successful labor law ever enacted, the Railway Labor act. Under it the railway brotherhoods have prospered better than other labor unions, and without strikes.

The senatorial sponsors are not anti-labor people either, but some-  
times from the conspicuous public-beldamned policy of a few unions.

The Wagner act would be further amended to make unions democratic and to limit the closed shop to places where the union controls at least 75 percent of the workers and is open to all members, and thus is in itself a closed shop handing employment down from generation to generation in its own ranks, or otherwise limiting workers' rights.

Further logical limitations would cut down the number of captious strikes now expanding in the country.

Labor could stop all the national opposition arising against it in many states where laws or constitutional changes are being advocated or enacted, to protect public interest against the unions, if they would take the mild and reasonable purposes of this bill, or alter them to suit the situation. If they would say the word to senators like Hill, the bill would go through in a minute.

Unfortunately too many labor leaders now are shortsighted reactionaries who want to defend the status quo and prevent any reform of existing unsatisfactory conditions.

So it is quite possible congress will not only wait until the strike-horse runs away but the whole labor barn burns down, before taking up this key to lock the door.

Excessive use of power always kills itself by its own excesses. History is bulging with undeviating examples. Latest one is Hitler, who contrived his own defeat by carrying his power to lengths which caused an overwhelming opposition to be aroused. Statesmen, labor leaders or other humans seem unable to realize that power lasts only as long as it is wisely used.

Those who read this column weekly on the legal power built up by the Black faction of the Supreme court for unions to fix prices, realize the trend of this faction.

The Black block ruled on restraint of trade and conduct of operations outlawed for all other people, in their own selfish interest, and we recognize that, too, as "public-beldamned" authority for labor to exploit the interests of the consumers who are the public.

If these legal powers and the arbitrary organization powers of the Wagner act were used wisely and moderately, they might last for years. Events, however, seem conspiring to cause labor to destroy them by excesses.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

Many Wives Aid the Enemy

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"Mollie," she says, "is a perfectly good girl, but she has her friends at the house all the time, who are laughing and making candy and going to afternoon movies."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THINGS have just been running down at home since Ted and Larry went away to war," whined a woman to me in the market the other day. "You see," she went on, "Larry was making good money and he helped out a lot, and by this time I suppose Ted would have been a wage-earner, too. Now with just Betty and Dad at home, we are the most dismal group you can imagine, and the money trouble doesn't help to console us! I can't wait to have the boys get back, when we can get all straightened out, pay our debts and start over."

I looked at this woman in amazement. She loves her sons; she will grieve bitterly if either is taken by war. And yet she could stand there and tell me, with a sort of melancholy pride, that the welcome provided for the boys of the family is going to be complaints, debts, anxieties, responsibilities—no heartening assurance of the family's solvency and security, no encouraging plans for rest and recuperation—just the old tedious complaining and protesting against the general injustices of fate.

Another woman wrote to her son that she and his grandmother, who have been living together, have had so serious a disagreement that they are going to law about it. She asks him to answer several questions by return mail: Does he remember his grandmother saying that his mother had been mixed up in an unsavory love affair before her marriage; will he testify that his grandmother often called his mother ugly names, and so on.

The lonely son, wasting the best years of his life in the bleak Aleutians, must sit down and handle the quarrels of the two undisciplined women.

Runs Down His Wife.

Another woman writes her son disparaging letters about his wife. Mollie, she says, is a perfectly good girl, but she has friends at the house all the time who are laughing and making candy and going to afternoon movies, and the mother-in-law thinks it is a shame to have Bob's money wasted that way.

And again a homesick man must open letters that fill his heart with bitterness and despair.

As for the "dear John" letters—these have become a recognized aid to the enemy! The "dear John" letter is a missile that opens with the shattering phrase, "I have been thinking of us and our married life, and I believe we would both be happier if we were to obtain a divorce and make a fresh start with other mates."

Don't smile at this and dismiss it as only an occasional thing. It is a very real and desperate menace to the morale and peace of mind of our fighting boys. Hundreds and hundreds of these cruel notes go forth daily, and the effect they have on a man whose nerves are shaken already by danger, by the loss of comrades, by homesickness, mosquitoes and strangeness may be imagined.

The woman he loves doesn't want to see him any more. The little children who cried when daddy went away won't be his children when he comes back. The home and security for which he is fighting aren't



Already shaken by danger, homesickness.

### Working Youngsters Are Advised to Return to School

With the coming of war, nearly 3,000,000 teen-agers began punching time-clocks and drawing weekly paychecks. Now, with returning servicemen looking for jobs, there is a chance to rectify a situation that has become increasingly worse in the last three years, and at a cost that few realize, says Coronet magazine. Part of the cost is in lost education. You can see this best in high schools, where the phenomenal prewar enrollment has taken

### MORALE WRECKERS

It is every woman's duty to try to preserve the morale of the men of her family who are fighting. She should do everything she can to preserve and, when possible, to improve the situation at home. When there are difficulties that she cannot cope with, she should tell her soldier little or nothing about them. Perhaps they will clear up—in any case they can wait. Seldom can the poor fellow in a distant camp do anything about them, anyway. He has enough to contend with, struggling against the enemy, and enduring discomforts of all sorts. Letters disparaging his wife, telling of family quarrels and financial problems, do serious damage to the spirit of the front-line fighters.

either home or secure. The devastating breath of war is not only blighting his life now, at the terrible battle front, but it has destroyed everything else, too.

Grim, Vital Days Ahead. I would like to remind these letter-writing women that we are going into grim and vital postwar days. Every woman in America will be a help or a burden to the building of the new world then—there will be no half-way. Thousands of helpless, selfish, discontented women will find themselves left out of the running, their children rebellious at the change that gives them a strange home and a new father, their new mates not inclined to be particularly considerate of the women who coldbloodedly could drop old mates during the crisis of war.

But thank God there will be other women, millions of them—women who have written nothing but encouraging and loving letters during this time; women who have planned practically for the homecoming, are saving money, are out of debt, and are full of ideas for Tom's future; women who know that more than our pilgrim or pioneer mothers needed them, we need now courage, self-control, economy and foresight. It is the woman who is strong, faithful to her mate, concerned with his welfare and that of the children and able to live on her income, no matter how small, who is going to be the inspiration, the essential creator, of the new America.

### Shifting Curtains Around

Makes Them Last Longer

Curtains hung at windows exposed to bright light or sunshine will give out first. Sunlight causes the fabric to lose its strength. It is a good plan to make top and bottom hems of the same width and then reverse them each time they are washed or cleaned. Curtains from sunny windows can be shifted occasionally to the shady side of the house. Sheets usually wear thin first in the upper center, where the shoulders give them more rubbing. To make them wear more evenly, reverse them from head to foot occasionally. Mend all snags promptly. The thrifty home-maker may stitch together the outside edges of sheets worn thin in the middle, split them down the center and hem the edges, to greatly prolong their usefulness.

### More Cloth Coming Soon

The supply of yard goods for home-sewing in small towns and rural areas will soon be increased. Preference ratings will be given to merchants in these areas for the distribution of about 150,000,000 yards of cotton fabrics, including pongee, voile, sheeting 42 inches and wider, print cloths, outing flannel and gingham. This decision follows a similar order, issued during the first quarter of this year, which was aimed to correct unequal distribution of piece goods.

## They 'Beat Plowshares Into Swords'—Workers In a Farm Implement Factory Are Turning Out One of Greatest Fighting Machines of the War

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WHEN the completed history of our struggle with Japan finally is written, considerable attention should be given the story of how an agricultural implement parts manufacturer—whose products are used every day in every rural section of America, developed one of the most spectacular fighter vehicles of the war.

The company is Ingersoll Steel & Disc division of Borg-Warner corporation. The war weapon its engineers designed and that one of its factories manufactures is the Beach-Buster (LVT-3), the very latest development in amphibian invasion tanks.

The Beach-Buster made its combat debut at Okinawa. Its performance met with favor from high navy and marine officers—so much so that space in the history books of the future might well be reserved now so its story may be told.

To the Japs, the amphibian tanks that have equipped our invasion forces—the LVT-1, the LVT-2, the LVT-4, and now the Beach-Buster, have proved a lethal headache. So, while the record of their wartime usefulness cannot be completed until final victory, a sidelight on their development and manufacture is in order now. It is a recital of which every American, and particularly every farmer, can be proud.

As early as 1933 the problem of designing an amphibian tractor, capable of taking relief deep into the mangrove swamps of the Florida Everglades, was assigned to Donald Roebeling, a year-around resident of Clearwater, by his father.

Young Roebeling sprang from a line of inventors, his grandfather, Col. Washington Roebeling, being the designer of the famous Brooklyn bridge. And he and his father had grown with their own eyes the devastation, human misery and helplessness that had been left in the wake of the 1933 Florida hurricane.

Roebeling knew that only a vehicle that operated equally well on land and water could do the job that was needed. For six years he experimented at Clearwater with models. He designed and tested hulls and tractor treads, power plants and gear ratios. And finally, the first Roebeling amphibian, the LVT-1 or Alligator, rolled from his machine shop at Clearwater.

That vehicle later was demonstrated to the navy off the Virginia coast at a time when our military forces were occupied in peacetime war maneuvers. British military officials eyed the performance of the LVT-1 with keen interest, for they were already at war.

Early in the fall of 1941, C. S. Davis, president, and Roy C. Ingersoll, vice president of Borg-Warner, were called by the navy to Washington. They agreed to study design and suggest improvements of the Roebeling amphibian tank, for even then we were close to war.

The result of that agreement was typically American. Not a marine expert but an automotive engineer Ben A. Swennes, was charged with responsibility in the job. He began experiments and design in the Borg-Warner laboratories at Rockford, Ill. An Ingersoll factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., contracted to build 50 of the Alligators for the navy. And folks along historic Rock river, which winds through downtown Rockford, began to stay awake nights because of "that fellow Swennes'" strange goings-on!

While Swennes was applying automotive principles to a sea-going job and, as he himself now admits, "incorporating unorthodox designs that



Hitting the beach at Okinawa, these United States marines are unloading machine guns and equipment from a Beach-Buster.

no marine engineer would waste time with," the Ingersoll company began and completed its first "amtrack" contract. Meanwhile, such agricultural necessities as heat-treated spring teeth for harrows, cultivators, weedeaters and rakes continued in production. Later, Ingersoll received a contract to manufacture the LVT-2 on a design supplied by the navy. Hundreds of LVT-2s were manufactured before the often-accelerated contract was completed, ahead of schedule.

Meanwhile, Swennes had put together an amphibian tank that today, as the Beach-Buster, is reputed to incorporate a greater amount of automotive design than any marine craft that floats. It worked. But before it was presented to the navy's bureau of ships, Swennes, watching tests in Florida, was seized with an inspiration.

Returning hurriedly to Rockford without a moment's interruption, he emerged with the design for a ramp gate which can be raised and lowered at the rear of the "amtrack." This single feature is credited with saving hundreds of lives. Using it, our invasion forces unload men, equipment, ammunition or supplies while facing the enemy. An entire tankload of material may be yanked out in a matter of moments. The importance of this is more fully realized when it is known that the Beach-Buster easily handles 10,000 pounds of cargo or 50 men fully equipped.

Danger of stalling in the face of the enemy is avoided by the tank's hydraulic transmission which "feels" for the beach, shifting automatically to the required gear ratio without attention from the driver as soon as the tracks on which it runs encounter any obstacle.

Numerous battle reports have come back to Kalamazoo, to the men and women who make the amtracks, of the prowess of their product. "Tough landings they have made easier. Almost impossible landings, like Tarawa, Saipan and, most recently, Iwo Jima, they have made possible," Rear Adm. C. H. Woodward told them last March when the navy returned, for permanent exhibit, the pilot "Model B" amphibian tank that Swennes had designed at Rockford.

Other facts were revealed by Admiral Woodward: Tarawa proved the LVT absolutely indispensable for successful amphibious attack; that at Saipan the LVTs were stars of the show, sliding over reefs, hitting the beach with guns blazing, plowing through the jungle; and, most amazing, that the LVTs made a surprise 125-mile sweep in a flanking movement around the southern horn of Leyte.

From Iwo Jima, Maj. Gen. Keller

E. Rockey, commanding the fifth marine division, wrote to his friend, Roland D. Doane, Ingersoll sales manager: "Naturally the tail-gate jobs were much more useful, but all of them (LVTs) really saved our bacon in the early days of the show because they were the only vehicle that could negotiate the sand hills leading from the water's edge to the fighting zone."

"So the LVTs carried the beans and bullets directly from the ships to the front line units and carried the wounded on the return trip and they did this for some five or six days before we could get our motor transportation running."

Such reports heartened the Ingersoll workers. But production schedules were upped again and again. In the fall of 1944 additional employees were sorely needed, and Ingersoll officials tried a novel experiment.

Into such typical rural Michigan communities as Paw Paw, Augusta, Vicksburg, Schoolcraft, Decatur and Lawton—10 towns, all told, within a 30-mile radius of Kalamazoo—moved a caravan in whose success the American people had a stake.

The caravan was fashioned around a newly completed Beach-Buster. Accompanying it were navy veterans, including a navy nurse, just home from battle duties. The vets told their stories. And follow-up crews received job applications the next day from those who wanted to join Ingersoll. Many were from farmers who had harvested their crops. The caravan idea rates as the spearhead that helped Beach-Buster employment rise at Ingersoll's from a peacetime 300 to more than 1,800 persons.

National recognition of the production record of these workers followed last March 29 when Vox Pop broadcast its regular weekly program from Kalamazoo, interviewed plant employees. It came again on May 21 when the Army-Navy "E" was awarded the Borg-Warner factory.

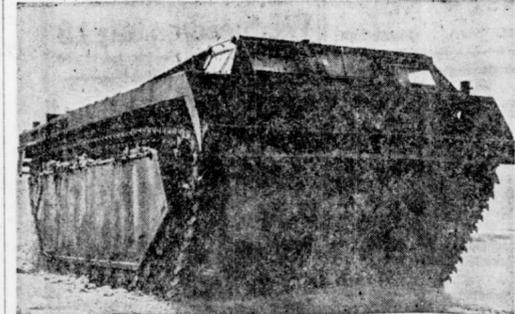
Ingersoll inaugurated another novelty with free rides on the amphibians, as a reward to workers for superior attendance records. The practice interfered not at all with routine as all tanks are "battle tested" on land and one in every 50 is tested on water before they are placed in pairs on flat cars and started westward from Kalamazoo.

With the help of navy engineers, constant tests are being conducted on the amtracks and refinements that are indicated by battle performance added. The headquarters of Ben Swennes has been moved to Kalamazoo and the results of his research are proved daily on lake, land and in swamp.

Co-ordinator of all this activity is R. S. ("Bob") Ingersoll, son of Roy and grandson of the late S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company. His two uncles, Harold G. and Stephen L. Ingersoll, are directors of the Borg-Warner organization. Harold manages the Ingersoll plant at New Castle, Ind.; Stephen L. established the West Pullman works in 1929.

When the emergency of World War II arose, four Ingersoll plants—at Chicago, Chicago Heights, New Castle, Ind., and Kalamazoo, Mich., were in operation.

Those who knew him say that had S. A. Ingersoll been alive to participate he would have found abiding satisfaction in the promptness with which all four were converted from producing implements of peace to instruments of war. For here truly is a company that has beaten plowshares into swords.



Jap's eye view of a Beach-Buster as it roars ashore in a landing attack.

### He Invented a Rolling Disc Blade to Cut

S. A. Ingersoll, founder of the company, had decided as a farm boy that a sharp rolling disc blade was needed to run ahead of the moldboard on horse-drawn plows to cut the tough prairie sod of his day.

By 1884, he had developed a complete rolling coultter which was widely accepted by farm implement manufacturers. And he opened a factory to manufacture disc blades at Sandoval, Ill., where his grain

### Tough Prairie Sod

and lumber business already was established.

It is told of him that in those earlier times, S. A. Ingersoll was a man of many duties. Simultaneously, he was plant manager, workman, salesman, shipping clerk, traffic manager, bookkeeper and treasurer. So that his income might be supplemented and the opportunity for steady employment spread more evenly among his employees, the senior Ingersoll became also a bar-

### 'AMTRACKS' MAY HAVE PEACETIME USE

The ease with which American invading forces went ashore at Okinawa in amphibian tanks has revived speculation of possible peacetime uses for this land-sea vehicle.

Roland D. Doane, general sales manager of Ingersoll Steel & Disc Division of Borg-Warner, believes these "amtracks" have demonstrated peacetime usefulness. "More than a year ago," Doane related, "a member of the Nelson Rockefeller commission, then

charged with obtaining crude rubber from the interior of Brazil, stated that the amtrack was the only vehicle known to mankind that could cope with the Brazilian jungle."

"The commission," says Doane, "planned to use amphibian tanks to take men and supplies deep into the Amazon river territory, and return with loads of crude rubber. It's a job not even a plane could accomplish."

Another postwar possibility, ac-

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering Two-Piece Costume  
Shirtwaister With Cap Sleeves



Pattern No. 1351 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### Shirtwaister Frock

HERE is your favorite shirtwaister frock with brief cap sleeves for summer coolness. Ideal for your busy summer program in gayly striped fabrics, checks or floral prints.



Pattern No. 1358 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Wear-Everywhere Costume  
A SOFTLY detailed two-piece frock with smart, figure-flattering lines, the sort of smart, casual, wear-everyplace costume you can depend on all summer long.

Pattern No. 1351 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

Household Hints  
If you wish to make an extra hole in a strap and haven't the necessary belt punch, drill the hole with brace and drill.

By adding a pinch of salt to the white of an egg it will beat to a stiff froth more quickly.

Nail polish remover is very effective in removing the marks left after adhesive tape has been pulled from the skin.

To have your sewing machine in top running condition, keep it clean and lintless. Oil it occasionally. To avoid gumming, buy special oil from your sewing machine shop. Put just one drop at each oil hole and on moving parts where there is friction.

If you loathe breakfast-rushing, then before leaving the kitchen after supper set out the percolator, one or two pans, cereal, measuring cup, glasses and dishes. It will give you a flying start in the morning.

If you do not have time to arrange garden flowers the minute they are cut, place them in a bucket of water and let them remain there until you are ready to arrange them in their vases or bowls.

### Lighter Moments with fresh Eveready Batteries



"So far it's been plenty walkie—but no talkie."

GOOD NEWS—"Eveready" "Mini-Max" batteries are back! Since Pearl Harbor, they have powered the famous walkie-talkies and other vital equipment for our Armed Forces.

Now, the War Production Board has authorized production of these famous "B" batteries for civilian radios. Chances are, you'll find them at your dealer's now.

Remember—size for size "Eveready" "Mini-Max" batteries are the most powerful "B" batteries ever made.

Let's get the Jap—and get it over!

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" and "Mini-Max" distinguish products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

EVEREADY

## With Our Men and Women in Service

### THREE MORE KEWASKUM MEN, ALL VETS OF 95TH DIVISION, RETURN HOME FROM ETO; SAW ACTION IN BELGIUM, GERMANY

Three more Kewaskum men, all members of the same outfit, the 95th division, since entering service and all veterans of action in Belgium and Germany, arrived home the past week from France to spend 34 day furloughs with their folks. The men, who served 10 months overseas, are Sgt. Arnold P. Kral, Pfc. Claire M. Horn, and Pfc. Elmer J. Uelmen. A fourth local member of the same outfit, Pfc. Michael Schladwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladwiler, Route 1, Kewaskum, also arrived with them. Mention of his return was made in this column last week. Kral and Horn are members of the 37th Infantry, Schladwiler of the 278th and Uelmen of the 377th in the 95th division, which arrived back in the States July 1.

Sgt. Kral, a son of John Kral, arrived here over the week end to spend part of his furlough after spending a couple of days in Milwaukee, where he was formerly employed. He is the only one of the four who was wounded. Kral was slightly wounded in action in Germany on March 5. He was hospitalized a few weeks and then returned his outfit in the front lines. Fortunately, Sgt. Kral arrived home at the same time that his brother, Cpl. Paul, also is home after serving overseas. Paul arrived here from England on June 27 to spend a 34 day delay en route. This is the first time the brothers saw each other in three years. Pfc. Horn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Horn and arrived in Kewaskum last week to spend his furlough with his folks. Pfc. Uelmen, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uelmen, Route 1, Kewaskum, is spending his furlough with his parents and wife.

All of the above veterans served with General Patton's third army. They served in England and France before moving into action in Belgium and Germany. They entered the service in July, 1942 together and were sent overseas two years later, in July, 1944. They received their training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Shreveport and Camp Polk, La., Los Angeles, Calif., and Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. before going overseas. All wear the ETO ribbon, three battle stars, good conduct medal and combat infantryman's badge.

### PETERMANN'S SHIP IN FIVE INVASIONS IN PACIFIC; BAGS JAPANESE SHIPS AND PLANES

Lloyd A. Petermann, S/1c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann of the town of Auburn, who has seen a lot of action in the South Pacific with the navy, sends an interesting letter telling of his experiences. Lloyd's ship has been in five invasions against the Japs, sinking one Nip battleship, helping to sink some cruisers and destroyers and bagging a number of the little yellow devil's planes. Here's his letter:

June 26, 1945  
Dear Bill:  
I guess it's about time I drop you a few lines again to let you know everything is in fine shape out here.

"For a while the mail situation was pretty good out here. It still is as far as that goes. We were getting mail every other day a short time ago. Now it's coming in a little slower again. Moving around quite a bit. That's probably the reason the Statesmen I get are usually a month or two old, but it's always still good news, even that late.

"Since we've been out here we've been in the invasions of Leyte, Luzon and Mindora in the Philippines, also at Iwo Jima and later on at Okinawa. All five of those invasions were pretty exciting. We were also in the battle of Surigao Strait. We sank one battleship and helped sink some cruisers and destroyers. The Japs really took a beating there. We also have quite a few Jap planes to our credit. All in all, life is rather on the exciting side out here!

"Sometimes we hit port outside of enemy territory and have recreation. We make liberty on the beach but it's informal. Have some beer to drink (not very much tho.) and all kinds of sports, and the whole ocean to swim in. By the way, if you're wondering about girls, well, there aren't any. Just a gang of 'sea-loving sailors' I hope the next port we hit is the States. I doubt it tho.

"The weather is fine for people that like it about 120 in the shade. It's really hot sometimes, which is most all the time. The worst part of it is there isn't much shade. I'm pretty well used to it now tho.

"How's everything back in Kewaskum getting along? Fine, I hope.

"There isn't any more news I can think of for now so I guess I'll close. The news I still have and was about to write, the censor would only chop off anyhow, so I guess I'll just keep it myself. Bye now.

As always, 'Pete'

### CENSORSHIP LIFTED, S/SGT. HEISLER TELLS OF STATIONS DURING 33 MONTHS OVERSEAS

In a recent letter to his folks, Frank Heisler, veteran of almost three years of service overseas as assistant crew chief with the army air corps ground forces, tells for the first time now that censorship has been lifted

where he was all stationed in England, France and Belgium and of some of his experiences during this time. Sgt. Heisler, now in Belgium, has been in service going on four years and never was home on furlough since he joined the armed forces. He writes that it probably will still be some months before he can get home. Sgt. Heisler's two brothers are also in the service, Pfc. Russell in England and Pfc. Louis Jr. at Lincoln, Nebr. All are with the air corps. His letter, telling of his various stations, reads in part as follows:

"Dear Folks:  
"Sure, wish I could get home and out of the army so as to help out at home during the summer months. When I left I never thought I would be gone this long. I just can't wait to get back home.

"Don't know if I told you or not but I didn't get that 7 day furlough to England. Here's the reason: When they started giving them they said that the fellows who had brothers or relatives in England would get them first but now they changed it and are giving the furloughs to the fellows who never had one overseas. There are quite a few in the squadron who never had one and think it will be about two months before I will get mine. It's too bad because I just had a letter from Russ the other day saying he was due for a furlough and would wait 'til I came out to his base. I wrote him and told him not to wait because now I just don't know when I'll get it as everything is so uncertain.

"Mother asked how I was feeling. Well, I'm feeling just fine. Tonight I am sergeant of the guard which means I have to stay up all night. It's 12:30 and just got back from posting the guards. It sure is a beautiful night, nice and warm. The moon is just about full and it's just like daylight.

"Now that the censorship is more or less lifted I can tell you where I have been stationed in England, France and Belgium. When we first got to England we docked in Scotland. After we got on our troop train we traveled for about 18 hours and landed at a place called Stowmarket. We stayed at that base all winter 'til I think June. From there we moved much closer to London, a place by the name of Braintree. We were stationed there for about 15 months. It was quite close to London as it only took about 2 hours by train and you were in London. When we first got there we had air raids over the field about every night. It sure was tough getting out of bed on a cold night to go to the air raid shelter. I'll never forget the night when the Germans dropped so many parachute flares right on the air field. I sure thought we were going to get it that night. They did drop some bombs that night but missed the field by about 2 miles. I never was so scared in all my life.

"We left England in September, '44, and came over to France. I was in the first airplane that took us over. The day we flew over it was very cloudy and didn't get to see much of the English channel. We landed at a field which was about a mile from Beauvais. Also was stationed quite close to Paris as it took about two hours by truck to go to Paris from our field. The air field was in very poor shape as far as the runways and they kept on getting worse right along. The reason for it was because it was bombed so much by our planes when we were stationed in England. You remember the clippings and pictures I sent about repairing the runway, well, that was what we had to do before the field could be used again.

"We stayed in France for about 6 months and the reason we moved here to Belgium was because we couldn't reach the bombing line and had to move closer to the front lines. Here in Belgium it only takes about 1 hour to go to Brussels by truck. Louvain is a large city and have a truck going to town every night. I don't go to town very much as everything costs too darn much money. Only have been to Brussels once and to Louvain about four times.

"Well, this is a rather long letter and am out of news for now so I'll close and let you know that I will see you very soon. Good luck and health.  
Your son, Frank"

### ENS. CARLSON TRAINING WITH AIR GROUP ON COAST, WRITES

Ensign Harold Carlson, Kewaskum high school grad, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartelt, former residents now living in West Bend, who is in training for sea duty with a bombing-fighting squadron on the east coast, sends a letter which appears below. Ens. Carlson, whose wife, the former Marguerite Muenk, and child reside with her mother at Oshkosh writes:

July 2, 1945  
Dear Don and Bill:

"I am enclosing a check for \$1.50 and would like to have you send me the Statesman starting with the July 6 copy. Mother has been sending it to me but I will get it sooner if I subscribe for it myself. I do not have a copy handy and therefore I am not sure of the price. However, if the amount of the check is incorrect you can give me the correct cost and I will mail the balance to you immediately. This check should keep the paper arriving for at least a few months. My address is as follows: Ens. Harold Carlson, U.S.N.R.,

VBF 153, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

"I went through Kewaskum on Saturday night but didn't have time to stop in to see anyone. I flew up in one of our planes Saturday morning and had to be back here last night so I can't had time to see my family.

"I have been hearing from Louis (Sgt. Louis Bath) regularly and have been answering his letters promptly but evidently my letters to him are going the long way around. His last letter said he hadn't heard from me for a long time. Perhaps before the end of this year I will be able to meet him in the South Pacific somewhere.

"I am now in a bombing-fighting squadron training on the west coast and as far as I am concerned they can give this part of the country back to the Indians. I'll bet they wouldn't even take it several other men from Kewaskum have had the misfortune of being stationed in Virginia so you will know what I mean from their letters. To me Wisconsin will always be the best of the 48.

"There isn't anything I can tell you about our training. It is very routine. We have all checked out in both night and day carrier landings on one of the jeep carriers down here but will go to sea on one of the Essex class carriers. They couldn't get an air group as large as ours on one of the baby flat-tops.

"I met Jim Strupp down here a few days ago and understand Allen Tessar is still stationed near here. It isn't very often that I run into anyone from home so I always take advantage of every opportunity I have to get in touch with them.

"I have hopes of getting a leave in less than two months and may be able to tell you more at that time. Until then I will keep up with the news by reading the Statesman.  
Sincerely, 'Stubby' Carlson"

### ANDRE OVERSEAS TWO YEARS; WRITES FROM CAMP IN ALPS

Since last week, when we printed a letter from Pfc. James Andre in this column, we have received another brief V-mail note from Jim which appears below. Pfc. Andre, overseas two years, now is stationed in a former German camp in the Alps. A son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr., he writes:

Degendorf  
Bavaria  
Germany  
4-23-45

"Hello, Bill:  
"Taking it very easy these days in the Alps. We are living in a modern camp built about 11 years ago as a mountain troop training center. During the last years it was used by the Germans as a main supply base. It is filled with auto parts and supplies and construction tools. Has parts for all cars and trucks made in Europe and also for Ford and Chevrolet. The barracks are filled with about anything you could think of. Degendorf is southeast of Munich and about 18 miles south of Rosenheim near the Inn river. Have made many trips to Austria. Austria is really a mountainous country. One sees many sheep herders with their flocks on the mountain slopes. Horses are more numerous in this part of Germany. Very seldom see cows hitched as we did in northern Germany. Little or no war damage here.

"I suppose the gang is drifting in these days. July 8th we were overseas 2 years. Rumor has it that we will soon move but I expect it will be some time before we make the return trip. With the best of luck I may see you some time this fall.  
Jim"

### PFC. KREIF GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGE; IN ARMY 4 YEARS

Pfc. Albert M. Kreif, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif Sr., Kewaskum, Route 1, veteran of four years in the armed forces, who was stationed in the Aleutian Islands the past 2 1/2 years, has returned home after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. army.

### 1ST LT. HOWARD WEINBERGER, NOW STATIONED ON OKINAWA

1st Lt. Howard W. Weinberger, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, now is stationed on Okinawa where he arrived recently according to word received by his wife, the former Iris Bartelt, of Forest lake, town of Auburn.

### MARX PROMOTED TO 1ST LT. IN GERMANY; AT BERCHTESGADEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx received word from their son Ralph that he has been promoted from 2nd lieutenant to the rank of 1st lieutenant in Germany. Lt. Marx is stationed at Berchtesgaden at present which is Adolph Hitler's former home.

### WT 2/c MILLER HOME AFTER 9 MONTHS DUTY IN SO. PACIFIC

WT 2/c Edwin J. Miller, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. 'Murphy' Miller of this village, arrived home Friday to spend a 13 day leave with his wife and folks after nine months of sea duty in the South Pacific. Before going to the South Pacific, Miller served 26 months in the Mediterranean with the navy. The veteran of action arrived back in the states a week ago Monday. Following his leave he will report for duty at San Francisco.

### HAUG ENDS BASIC, SENT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL AT DENVER

After completing his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., Pvt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, has been assigned to the medical and is now attending a technicians school at Fitzsimons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

His address is Pvt. C. W. Haug 4601816, Co. E, S.M.D.E.T., Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp., Denver 8, Colo. "Pete" writes a few lines as follows notifying us of the change:

7/7/45

"Hi, Bill:  
"Just a few lines to notify you of my change in address. After basic I was put into the medical and here I am attending a technicians school in Denver. We have a perfect setup here, one of the best in the U. S. It will seem funny to be going to school again but it won't take me long to get in the groove.

"What's the matter with the Boltonville club? I guess they need a different catcher and new blood—ahem! Thanks for sending the standings. I really appreciate it.

"Regards to all.  
Carroll 'Pete' Haug"

### "TINY" SENDS MORE TROPHIES

Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, who is serving as an interpreter in Czechoslovakia now, has sent home another collection of war trophies from Germany to his mother, Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer. The shipment included a pair of strong German army field glasses and a very handsome, pearl handled dagger and case which apparently belonged to a Nazi officer, a beer mug with the nose of an artillery shell for a cover, a fancy baby spoon in a case labeled by a German jeweler, a compass, bronze statue of a youth at his job, Nazi soldiers' sleeve insignias and stick pins "Tiny" has sent home a large collection of trophies since entering service, both from this country and overseas.

### WIETOR HOME AFTER OPERATION

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wietor, who was seriously wounded in action in Germany last October and who submitted to another operation recently at the Nichols General hospital, Louisville, Ky. for the removal of a bone fragment from his mutilated arm, arrived home last week Tuesday to spend a 30 day furlough with his folks, the Frank Wietors at Wayne.

### SGT. HRON AND WIFE HERE

Sgt. Albert M. Hron Jr. arrived home Thursday morning from Willow Run, Ypsilanti, Mich. to spend a brief furlough at his home here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hron, who had been with her husband since the local school, where she teaches, was closed for the summer. Sgt. Hron, son of the A. G. Hrons, will return to his station on Tuesday and expects to be trans-

ferred to Denver, Colo. soon after reporting back.

### KENO AT SHEPPARD FIELD

Mrs. Ray Keno received word that her husband, Pvt. Keno, who left for service with a Washington county group of selectees recently, arrived at Sheppard Field, Tex., where he was sent from Fort Sheridan, Ill. for his basic training.

### CPL. KUDEK HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Alex Kudek of Stuttgart Army Air Field, Stuttgart, Ark. is spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kudek in the town of Wayne and friends here. Cpl. Kudek has been transferred to several camps since his last furlough six months ago.

### CLAUS RETURNS TO BASE

S/Sgt. Harold Claus left Thursday for Miami, Fla. after spending a furlough at the home of his father, Ernst Claus, near Waubesa, with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Claus in West Bend and friends in Kewaskum. Claus, a former Kewaskum resident, is with the army transport command.

### SGT. THEUSCH HAS FURLOUGH

Sgt. Albert A. Theusch of Camp Pinedale, Calif. is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch, Route 1, Kewaskum. Sgt. Theusch was married to Miss Lydia Lischka of Singer on July 4.

### SCHAEFFER HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Albert P. Schaeffer of Orlando, Fla. is spending a furlough with his wife and family at St. Michaels and relatives in Barton. He is a brother of A. P. Schaeffer.

### PVT. SEIBL HOME ON PASS

Pvt. Gilbert Seibl of Fort Knox, Ky. was home Saturday on a week end

pass to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil.

### NEW FANE

Mrs. Louie Heberer of Reedsville is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel.

Mrs. Elroy Butzke and children of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kempf and family of West Bend spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf.

Miss Dolores Heberer of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polnow and Ronny Hoth of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Staeger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn Sr. spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

uniform free.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and son Bobby of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. Clarence Hess of West Bend and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 15. Music by Pep Babler and his orchestra. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.

### Attention FOR AN ELECTRIC FENCE

that does not short off in brush or weeds

SEE THE

New Champion Forester Garage-Hdw.

Oliver Farm Imp. Dealers  
P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.

### Fish & French Fry

Every Friday

### Steak & French Fry

Saturday Evening

SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

### BINGEN'S TAVERN

KEWASKUM

### FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

### Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

### AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

## WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT

—PRESENTS—

### TONY WINTERS

and His Radio Orchestra

Featuring "Sweet Musical Medleys"

Sunday, July 15th

Admission 50c, plus 10c tax; total 60c

## Techman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

## AUCTION

## SATURDAY, JULY 14

Starting at 10 A. M.

On the Gibbons farm located 5 miles S. E. of Eden; 5 miles N. of Campbellsport on 'W'; 1/2 mile S. of 55.

Having been seriously injured in an automobile accident, I must sell my entire personal and the farm of 240 acres will be offered for sale or rent on day of sale.

PERSONAL:  
18 head of high grade Holsteins, 15 milking cows—all fresh since May 1st, 2 yearling heifers, 1 Registered 2-year-old bull. (These cows are mostly all young heavy cows). 2 good heavy farm horses, 2 set of very good harness and collars

MACHINERY:  
Oliver Hart Par tractor in A-1 shape, 2 bottom tractor plow, McD. corn binder—new, Minnesota 7 in. grain binder—new, Gehl silo filler, Side rake, Drop head McD. loader, Dump rake, New Minnesota mower, New Oliver manure spreader, New McD. corn cultivator, Case corn planter, McD. potato digger, Potato planter, 2 walking plows, Spring tooth, Drag, 2 wagons and rack, 2 good set of sleighs, DeLaval Magnetic milker, McD. 10 in. quack digger, Circle saw rig—complete, Gas engine, Fanning mill, Scales, 10 milk cans, Some hardwood lumber, 16-bar seeder, An extra large line of good small tools, All household furniture.

FEED:  
500 bu. Vicland oats, 10 ton of hay in barn. All standing crops will be sold including 65 acres of mixed hay, 23 acres of oats.

This is a large sale and must start early!!  
Lunch on Grounds all day

### "Joe's Hamburger Wagon"

Robert Gibbons, Prop.

O'BRIEN BROS., Aucts.

Harry Te Selle, Sales Mgr.

## GRAND OPENING

of

### Tony Wolf's Den

(Formerly Skup's Tavern)

on

### Saturday Evening

July 21

Special Free Music

Come in and Get Acquainted

EVERYBODY WELCOME

### Marvin A. Martin

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INSURANCE

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The Band of the Moment

— So —

Dance Along With

BENNY STRONG

and His Orchestra

Direct from Trianon Ballroom, Chicago

Popular favorites of WGN and the Mutual Network

Wilson's Round Lake Resort

Wednesday, July 18

Admission 83c, plus 17c tax, total \$1.00

## District Clerk's Annual Report

July 9, 1945

District Clerk's Annual Report of the Joint District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, for the school year ending June 30, 1945.

### HIGH SCHOOL

Number of teachers employed, including the principal, 3 men and 5 women.

Number of pupils enrolled 145.

Number of days school was in session, 180.

Number of graduates, 31.

Number of non-resident pupils, 98, resident, 47.

Teachers: Principal, Clifford M. Rose, Ernest Mitchell, Leland Rose, Margaret Browne, Joan Licht, Florence Goodall, Lorraine Daley, Elizabeth Badalik, Hulda Kohlbek.

Tuition in high school for non-resident pupils \$4.00 per week less state aids for secondary education.

### GRADE SCHOOL

GRADES 1 and 2

Number of pupils enrolled, 23; 16 boys and 7 girls.

Teacher: Viola Daley.

GRADES 3 and 4

Number of pupils enrolled, 37; 21 boys and 16 girls.