

ROUNDY



SAYS:

With the gas back I am going to take a run up north now for two days. I am in the wrong business two days can you imagine that?

I got to spend one day going and coming, half a day each going and coming. I am in the wrong business.

I won't have time to fish this time but I am going up there in September fishing you can stay that again. I am going to fish in every lake in the north. I am going to take two guys along who can row all day.

Tech. Sgt. Donald Frank of Cross Plains sent me a beautiful dagger and a holster from Germany. Don is over there yet he went through it all. Man alive, he has really been through the war there ain't many with a record like he has got. When he comes back the old man better have plenty of steaks and honey ready or he will tip the ice box over.

Leo Anderson was up to see me the other day you remember him well he used to be in a jewelry store on State street in Madison. He was the best golfer and outdoor sportsman around here. He has been gone about four years he looks fine. He has got the cutest moustache I have seen yet.

Since I had a wave put in my hair I got a lot of presents. I got a gardenia on a comb and was it ever perfumed up.

Earle and Evelyn sure got me going on that a man is crazy when his hair starts to come out a little and he don't have a cold wave. That will stop it cold. If it ain't caused from sickness then a cold wave will do more for your hair than any other thing.

After you do that have the barber pay more attention to it. Earle can do the slickest job you ever seen in your life with a cold wave for a man. He was in New York and all over he studied it. You take me I got a lot of hair but to those whose hair is falling out kind of fast they should get a cold wave right away. This is no bum tip either.

I ran into Tech. Sgt. James La-Crossa of Truax Field he is from Pittsburgh he has been overseas and he did plenty of flying and tough stuff and how. He never misses a game in the Industrial League. When you talk about Pittsburgh his ears start wiggling like an Arkansas mule's ears he says move over brother lets get chummy.

Tommy Gianfala of New Orleans was up to see me the other day. He is considered the finest barber in the south. He is at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. His wife is from northern Wisconsin and he is going up there. He is one of the best sports in New Orleans. He shaves and trims all the big guys he gets more dollar tips than a hotel clerk did during the war. Does he ever like the ponies when they are running he don't shave nobody.

With Mark and Loma Regan up at the Delta now and with all the gas you can get now they will have a lot of customers.

The Kennedy Dairy certainly gave Riley the works the other night. I never seen the Riley team so dead in a ball game before. They played

Elmer Layden Voids Pro Grid Trade

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(U.P.)—A player trade involving William Iancelli of the Boston Yankees and Alex Witzbicki of the Pittsburgh Steelers was termed illegal today by Commissioner Elmer Layden. Layden voided the deal because Iancelli, former end at Catawba and Franklin-Marshall colleges, was ineligible to be chosen in the N. E. L. draft until after the 1945 season because he had not completed three years of varsity competition. Witzbicki, a halfback from Holy Cross, was selected as the Steelers' 18th choice in the draft. Iancelli was Boston's 25th choice.

Navy Softballers Blank Brass Works

The U. S. Navy wound up its second half state in the Major Softball League Friday night, blanking the Madison Brass Works, 2-0, behind Larry Fickel's four-hit pitching. The Sailors took second place with the victory, their sixth against one defeat. The game was played at the Barabaras featured by Charlie. The line score: Madison Brass Works 0-0-0-0 4 U. S. Navy 000 100 2-2 3 Batteries: Knipschield and Kane; Fickel and Romp. Home run: Barabaras. Three base hit: Elder. Struck out by: Knipschield. Errors on balls off: Knipschield 3, Fickel 3.

Wisconsin-Felton Softballers Win

The Wisconsin-Felton-Karstens won over the Madison CVO by a score of 6-3 Friday night as the two classic softball league teams played off a postponed third round game. The line score: St. James CVO 000 000 3-5 5 Batteries: Colucey and Runey; Russer and Steinhoffer. Home run: Steinhoffer. Two base hit: Colucey. Struck out by Colucey 2, Ryser 3. Bases on balls off: Colucey 3, Ryser 3.

the poorest game I ever seen in the park. They threw the ball when they didn't throw it. They kicked it all over. I thought they were playing soccer.

The Kennedy Dairy played beautiful baseball they were right on the beam. Ray Wiersig pitched a beautiful ball game his fast ball had a good hop on it his curve ball was working like a charm and he had beautiful control. He was a great pitcher out there.

Vern Morrison caught a nice game the whole team looked great. They acted like world champions. Robba and Ray Wiersig were hitting the ball they were tearing the cover off it. Robba played a nice game in left field.

After serving you Chicken, FREE, these many years, I sold out on V-J Day, to your old friend, Jack Voll. I hardly know what struck me, yet, as Jack talked so fast, I couldn't understand him, but Pearl gave me the nod, and I said "yes". Now, you always thought "Sauerkraut Pete" was a tight guy, even though I did give you all of the necks on the last order, but if rationing keeps up, Jack will have to serve you chicken feet.

Pearl and I are expecting to go to Florida, and, of course, the government, knowing about our plans, took off the gasoline stamps today. Most naturally, I will miss you and all of the boys, but in your memories and book of Forget-me-nots, leave a little space for, "Your old friend, "Sauerkraut Pete" Sprecher.

Pete, you never served free chicken in your life. If you served free chicken the bird would fly right off the plate. I knew you were going to Florida the way them bells on that cash register were ringing. They were times of Florida easy. You certainly cleaned up you are on easy street and I am mailing you one of my "in-the-right-business" cards. You gave me chicken necks all right and charged me for the legs and breast and how.

Roundy: Don't know whether you'd be interested in this little item or not. But I sold an article (semi-fiction) to The Ring, the other day. It's called "John L. and Stuttering Sam." Don't know what issue it'll be in but probably soon. Sincerely yours, Ivan Clyde Lake.

When you find out what issue your article will be in contact me will you?

U. W.-Madison 'Colony,' Flourishes in Honolulu

Honolulu has a flourishing colony of former Madisonians and University of Wisconsin alumni, Mrs. W. A. Hastings, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers reported today on returning to Madison after a month in Hawaii. She went to the islands after attending the San Francisco conference as consultant to the consultant to the United States delegation. The exceptionally good relations among the various races in Hawaii especially impressed her. "At Crossroads" "People of the islands are very conscious of the fact that they are at the crossroads of the Pacific," she said. "The conditions of their life rather badly, housing conditions are critical, and the army, navy, and marines are everywhere. However, they are looking to the future and their place in our national life as our interest in them grows."

In Honolulu Mrs. Hastings was guest of honor at a Wisconsin Alumni club luncheon at the Pacific Club. Former students present and others she met sent "aloha's" to their friends and relatives in Madison and Wisconsin. Mrs. Hastings consulted with the organization in parent teacher organizations in the islands and met with civic clubs, the Honolulu AAUW, YWCA, and educational, welfare, and church groups in Hawaii, speaking to several groups. Send Greetings to Campus Among the university alumni were greetings to the campus and city were J. C. H. Brown, '32, president of the Honolulu alumni branch, and Mrs. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Molly Abel, Madison; Ruth Kentzler, former central high school teacher and U.S. worker in Hawaii, now with the Honolulu USO; Lieut. G. D. Logan, class of '36, son of a former Methodist minister here, with the navy; Lieut. L. G. Trowbridge, '31, navy, whose parents live at 3105 Winnequah rd.; Lieut. (jg) R. C. Mann, '18, former YMCA director now with the Hawaii Housing authority; Dr. Harry F. Clements, '24, botany professor at the University of Hawaii, and Mrs. Clements, '26, sister of Dr. Erwin R. Schmidt; Mrs. Etta Radke Washburn, '18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Radke, 2308 Kendall ave.; Lieut. (jg) F. Rubin, '25, Prof. Louis A. Henke, '12, on the university's animal husbandry faculty; Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, '18, wife of Hawaii's delegate to congress; Dr. Ernestine K. Hamre, '29, in private practice; William P. Hodgins, '35, with the Hawaiian Pineapple Co.; K. T. Ho, '12, wine shop and a high school teacher at the university; Mrs. Joseph F. Kunesh, '14, whose husband is chief engineer of public works; Walter "Mickey" McGuire, '33, campus football "great" now in the territorial legislature; Paul P. Sanders, '22, former Central high school teacher, and his sister Alice, '21, also a former Madison teacher; Sgt. Ralph D. Becker, '35, Madison; Allen S. Austin, '21; Lieut. R. J. Francis, university faculty member from 1936 to 1942, and Lieut. Comdr. Albert Pfeiffer, '23, personnel manager of the Pearl Harbor navy yard.

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White House Will Lead Nation in Sunday Prayer

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—President Truman and his family will lead the nation in its day of prayer Sunday when he and his family attend non-denominational services in the east room of the White House at 10 a. m. The White House said that the "non-denominational prayer and thanksgiving services" would be conducted by the chiefs of chaplains of the army and navy, Brig. Gen. Luther D. Miller, and Rear Adm. William M. Thomas. A service choir will sing hymns. The president and his family will be joined by members of the cabinet and the supreme court, congress in a leaders, White House staff members, other governmental leaders and their wives. The services will be held in accordance with the president's proclamation that Sunday be a day of national prayer in thanks for the Allied victory in World War II.

O'Hare Killed in Pioneering Night Fighters

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—The navy has revealed that the late Comdr. Edward H. "Butch" O'Hare was killed while pioneering the first of the navy's night fighters. This was the story told of the St. Louis hero: On the invasion of the Gilbert islands in November, 1943, the Japanese found that their bombers were unable to penetrate the screen of new Hellcat fighters which the large carrier fleet could keep in the air during daylight hours.

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Polio Deaths at Rockford Climb to 16

ROCKFORD, Ill.—(U.P.)—Three more children died Friday of poliomyelitis, bringing the death toll in the Rockford area's current outbreak to 16 since July 1. Dr. N. O. Gunderson, city health commissioner, said a total of 124 cases have been reported to his office, 54 in Rockford, 87 from rural areas in Winnebago county, and three in Boone county. One of the children who died Friday was Charles Leonard, 5, whose three sisters also are afflicted by polio. He had been hospitalized until requests for additional help, and the U. S. health service sprayed fly breeding grounds with DDT. No action was taken by the school board on a proposal to delay the opening of Rockford's schools.

Hirohito Still May Be War Criminal

LONDON.—(U.P.)—A British foreign office spokesman said today that the Japanese surrender terms do not preclude consideration of war criminal charges against Emperor Hirohito. He took the position that "the emperor is not responsible for the execution of the American aviators who raided Tokyo. Hirohito never has been indicted formally by the Allied war crimes commission but there has been strong sentiment, particularly among Australians, for his indictment as a war criminal. The spokesman said members of the new Japanese cabinet would not be immune from any war crimes charges which were preferred by Allied governments.

Cadet Nurses To Be Needed Long After V-J Day

CHICAGO.—(U.P.)—Cadet nurses will be needed long after V-J day, according to authorities of the U. S. public health service. Public relations representative, said that an estimated 485,000 nurses will be in demand to guard the health of the nation's anticipated post-war population. Veterans' hospitals were expected to require sufficient nurses to care for 300,000 patients by 1947 when their peak load is anticipated. Civil mental hospitals will demand a minimum of 20,000 graduate nurses, and public health agencies, who have suffered a severe setback in nursing numbers during the war, will need an additional 45,000 nurses. A broader program of preventative medicine also was expected to require great numbers of specially-trained nurses.

World War I Vets Plan Reunion Sunday

World War I veterans who belonged to Company A, 31st infantry division, and the 33rd division will hold a reunion Sunday at the East Side Business Men's club house, 2425 W. Belmont. The men were the first to leave Madison in a group for Camp Grant, Ill., in 1917. Many fought in France with the 32nd division, and others were with the army of occupation in Germany.

Human Errors Blamed for Skyscraper Crash

WASHINGTON.—(U.P.)—Human errors in judgment were responsible for the crash of a B-25 Mitchell bomber into New York's Empire State bldg. July 28, a war department board of investigation concluded Thursday. The army said a wrong decision by the pilot 2 minutes before his ship rammed into the 78th floor of the world's tallest skyscraper and misjudgment by ground personnel at LaGuardia field caused the spectacular tragedy which killed 13 persons and injured 20 others.

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WIBA 1310 WCFM 1600 WMOX 1120
WBA 910 WBU 1240 WGN 730
WLB 760 WENE 890 WIND 560
WMB 780 WISN 1200 WISN 880
WCCO 130 WMAQ 670 WLS 660

Tonight's Aces

Discussion
6 p. m.—Our Foreign Policy (WIBA): "Our Peace Terms for Japan," with Archibald MacLellan, under secretary of state, and others.

Variety
8 p. m.—National Barn Dance (WLS): Eddie Peabody, banjoist, guest; Lulu Belle and Scotty, vocalists; Pat Buttram, comedian.
9:30 p. m.—Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "I Dreamed I Searched Heaven For You" and "I Wonder Where You Are Tonight" sung by Roy Acuff; "You Tell Me Your Dream," "Nobody's Sweetheart," "Fiddler's Dream," Duke of Paducah offers comment on summer styles.

Drama
6:30 p. m.—America in the Air (WBBM): exploits of the U. S. air force.
8 p. m.—Hollywood Theater (WMAQ): J. Carroll Naish in "Miracle of San Tomas."
8:30 p. m.—Calling All Detectives (WGN): Case of the Three Time Loser.
9 p. m.—I Sustain the Wings (WIBA): "Ace High," drama of daily work of the flight surgeons; "Love Walked In," "Only a Paper Moon," "Carousel Medley."
9:15 p. m.—Assignment Home (WBBM): how a pilot prepares blinded veterans for civilian life.

Miscellaneous
7:15 p. m.—World Traveler
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