

PERSONALS

—Mrs. Edward Stebner of Lawrence Ave., has heard from her brother, Pvt. Paul Ferry, U. S. A. Pvt. Ferry has landed in the Philippines. He was inducted in November and received basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He was home on furlough in March. He was sent to the west coast after his leave.

—Dean R. Klock of Market street has returned home from Hopburn hospital, Ogdensburg, where he underwent an operation.

—Mayor Howard G. Craig, who was seriously ill for several months is well along on the road to full recovery and is able to get about.

—Mrs. Harold C. Snyder and daughter, Phyllis Anne, of Pierrepont Avenue spent a week in Hamilton, their former home, visiting friends and relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Morse of Market street left Monday morning for a trip up the Saguenay river in Canada. They plan to visit Montreal and Quebec, and to return in about a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weegar are entertaining David Somers of Atlantic City, N. J. who came to visit their son, Tech. Sgt. Carlton Weegar, who is home on furlough from Lewery Field, Denver, Colo. Sgt. Weegar is first sergeant of the 529th A. A. F. band and expects to leave for Denver, Colo. via Rochester, N. Y. Friday night.

—A group of residents of this area have returned from a four days fishing trip to Gracefield, Que. Those on the trip were C. Murray Walker, J. Handley Foots, William J. Benjamin, Dr. Thomas M. Watkins and Allen Mitchell of Potsdam; Edward Plant of Madrid and Francis Crossman of Colton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger of R. 5, Potsdam, have just received a letter from their son, Pvt. Vernon Berger of his safe arrival in France in April.

—RM 2-c Robert J. Harrington, USNR, son of John Harrington 64 Leroy St., has been transferred from Treasure Island for duty on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

—Sgt. Redmond L. Bowen who has been stationed for the past twenty-one months in England with the U. S. Eighth Air Force, is now spending a thirty day furlough with friends and relatives in this vicinity. Sgt. Bowen is a radio operator and gunner on a Flying Fortress and at the end of his furlough will report to Fort Dix for reassignment.

—Frederic R. Woodruff, president of the Potsdam Bank and Trust Company who suffered a hip injury in a fall on an icy sidewalk last winter, is able to get about again and to his office at the bank.

—Herbert Waite of Colton is visiting his daughter on Larned street.

—Two Potsdam men met recently on the island of Yap in the Pacific. S/Lc William Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jay of 57 Pierrepont Avenue, and P2/c Louis Nagey, whose wife and four children live on Pierrepont Ave., met and enjoyed a visit while their ships were in port. Seaman Jay, who is serving on an LST, worked in the finishing room of the Racquette River Paper Company before he joined the navy. Fireman Nagey operated a trucking business and a gasoline station before joining the service. He is on a navy tanker. Both men have seen months of service in the combat zone. They made contact with one another from ship to ship by use of blinkers.

—Pvt. Cecil R. Stoddard was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered on April 3, 1945.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pearson of Chesterton, Ind., arrived last Wednesday to spend the week with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edwin C. Pearson and son, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dame. Mrs. Pearson's husband, Sgt. Edwin C. Pearson is serving in France with the U. S. Army.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Dill of Buffalo are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Anita, born June 13. Mrs. Dill is the former Miss Lauretta Martineau of Potsdam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel E. Colombe of 14 Grant street, are the parents of a son, Arthur Thomas, born Saturday at the Potsdam hospital.

—Sgt. Roy Graves, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Graves of Pierrepont avenue, is home on a short furlough from his post in Salina, Kan.

—The following births were reported at Potsdam General hospital during the week. June 8, a daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Bartlett, RD 3, Potsdam; June 12, a son, Darrill Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hayes, 7½ Pine street, Potsdam, and a son, Michele Angelo, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Fiacco, RD 1, Potsdam; June 14, a daughter, Linda Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Miller, 19 Parker avenue, Massena; June 15, a son, Verner Merritt, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ingram, State street, Potsdam; June 17, a daughter, Marie Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Waldruuff, 137 Market street, Potsdam, and June 18, a son, Ronald Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ramsey, RD 2, Colton.

Major Problems Ahead, Clarkson Grads Told

(Continued from page 1)

vice which shall leave your community, and perhaps the world, a better place in which to live.

Value of Curiosity
"One of the great motivating influences of civilization and an essential asset for every scientist and engineer is curiosity—the urge of the human mind to explore the unknown. During the greater part of the 19th century the vast wilderness beckoned to adventurous youth. There are still little-known lands in Africa and South America, but for the young men of today the most exciting field for exploration lies in scientific discovery and technical invention. As engineers you are entering upon the scene at the opening of an era of rapid progress in transportation and communications, in the production of synthetic products from raw materials, and at a time when war lessons must be restored, and when engineering will march hand in hand with social service in the clearance of slums and harnessing of rivers.

"We envy you your opportunity to observe and to have a part in the shaping of the great events of the next 40 or 50 years. We trust that you will measure up to the standards of the engineers and industrialists who have preceded you. But you will have to extend yourselves to the utmost to equal or surpass the professional services to mankind, of those who, during the past half century, have given the world the steam turbine and internal combustion engine, who have knit communities together with the telephone and the automobile, and with the airplane have made us neighbors with the ends of the earth, who have given us the radio that brings music and education to the most isolated farm, and who have developed mass production to the point where the luxuries of yesterday are commonplace necessities of today. These men, who have revolutionized the American way of life, will be hard pace-makers for you to follow.

Universal Service Policy
"Not only the older generation, but also the war, is bequeathing to you troublesome problems. For example, what shall be our post-war military policy? Shall we resort to conscription and require every boy to spend at least a year in the army, regardless of the fact that, for military purposes, men as well as equipment become obsolete in a few years, and that the cost would go far toward paying the interest on the national debt? Or, shall we lapse again into our obviously dangerous prewar state of unpreparedness? Might it not be well to accept the judgment of General Marshall, our Chief of Staff? In a letter read to the Senate on April 23rd last, the general said in part:—

"The training program is very intensive and equally thorough—the newly inducted soldier who is being prepared as a replacement for the ground forces undergoes a training course of from 15 to 17 weeks. . . . Satisfactory completion of the course means that he is qualified for service to which he is assigned."

Mandatory R. O. T. C.
"Seventeen weeks, or four months, is about two-thirds of the time assigned to military training for students completing the R. O. T. C. course at Clarkson. On the satisfactory completion of this course they receive their commissions as reserve officers. For students, a compulsory R. O. T. C. course in colleges would more than fulfill the requirements stipulated by General Marshall, without further disrupting our already badly shattered system of higher education at very small cost to the taxpayer.

"America needs the strongest leadership at its command, in order to successfully cope with its internal problems. America, also, needs a broad conception of its responsibilities as a member of the family of nations,—a realization that the world of today has become very small as a result of the inventive genius of our scientists and engineers. We need to remember that nations, like individuals, become more friendly as they come to know each better through trade and intercourse; for example, the United States and Canada. The world needs leadership—a leadership which can function effectively only if America plays its part in the formation of an organization of United Nations, which shall have the power to check aggression, and the wisdom to substitute justice for the achievement of war. We must cooperate in this great enterprise with an altruistic idealism tempered by a realistic appreciation of the fact that, until a world organization has demonstrated efficiency, the United States cannot neglect its national defense or give up necessary island bases which have been taken from the enemy at the cost of American lives."

Success Not Easy
"Success in this undertaking will not be a matter of a single conference. It took 13 years for 13

Major Social Problem

"We of the older generation hope that in matters political, economic, and social you will better our record as citizens, which, we fear, shows liabilities in excess of assets. By our anti-trust legislation we have curbed the evils of monopolies in business, but we are passing on to you a labor monopoly fostered by our laws, buttressed by funds for which no public accounting is required, and so powerful that even our highest elective officers must on occasion bow to the dictates of a labor czar. We have made headway in meeting our social responsibilities, and have come to realize that, with our modern machinery of production, poverty is an anachronism, but we have framed our laws and administered our relief so ineptly that we are likely to create the first real leisure class that America has ever seen. Also we are leaving to you the difficult task of drawing the not too clear line between the governmental control essential in a complex civilization, and the bureaucratic regimentation that is the first step on the road to the national socialism that has wrecked Europe. Here your best guide may be found in the words of Woodrow Wilson: 'The history of Liberty is a history of the limitation of governmental power,—not the increase of it. When we resist, therefore, the concentration of power, we are resisting the processes of death, because concentration of power is what always precedes of destruction of human liberties.'

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homogeneous American colonies to form a workable union, even under the spur of war; and it took another century, including a civil war and several threatened secessions, before all sections of the country achieved a sense of national unity. Today we are trying to organize half a hundred nations with cultural backgrounds as diverse as those of Afghanistan and Britain, economic conditions that range from the primitive life of the Arabian desert to the luxury of America, and political systems that include the autocracy of Russia and the democracy of Switzerland. It will be a task, not of a year but of decades of slow progress, and many setbacks. It is, however, a task that must be accomplished if civilization is to survive.

"If our country's problems are to be successfully solved, it must be by the wise and courageous leadership of our educated classes. We rely upon you, as men of Clarkson, to bear your part in meeting this challenge.

"We bid you Godspeed."

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INFORMATION CONCERNING STRAWBERRIES

WE will have local strawberries in good supply. We have contracted to buy two strawberry beds which should yield about 8,000 quarts between June 22nd and July 4th. We would appreciate your orders ahead of time if possible. The retail ceiling price this year is 55c quart. We will sell our strawberries at least 5c quart under ceiling. We will have all these strawberries to offer at retail. Please note, however, that we have also contracted to sell all these berries wholesale if we so desire. When they are sold wholesale they will not be offered in Potsdam.

A 24-quart crate of strawberries should yield 26 pint jars or 31 7½-oz. jars of jam. Any fruit may be successfully canned in a syrup of any density. The sweetness desired in the finished product should govern syrup used. The following table has been found most pleasing:—

THIN SYRUP—Use 3 parts water to 1 part sugar. Bring to boil. Thin syrups are generally used for small soft fruits, such as sweet cherries, berries, etc.

MEDIUM SYRUP—2 parts water to 1 part sugar. Bring to boil. Used for sour berries, peaches, etc.

White Corn Syrup may be used in the proportion of 1½ cups of corn syrup for each cup sugar. OR ordinarily 1 cup honey equals 1 cup sugar.

CANNING STRAWBERRIES—Hot Pack Wash, stem. Pre-cook gently 3 minutes in No. 1 or No. 2 syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Return berries to syrup and let stand several hours. Reheat and fill clean jars to ½-in. of top. Put on cap—tight. Process 20 minutes.

REMEMBER—If you want Strawberries, phone your order in at once—to insure your order being held for you.

Cook & Kent Inc.

11 Main St. Phone 361 Potsdam

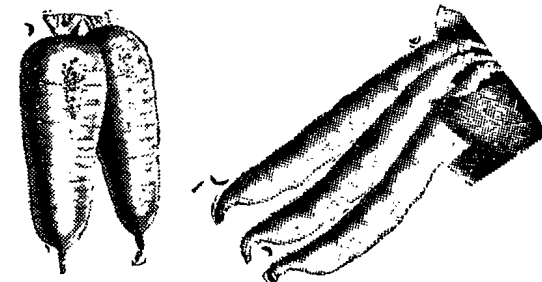
IGA Store Food Values

The Following Items Are Not Rationed

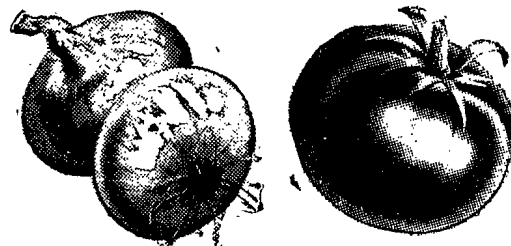
IGA Bread Flour	
25 lbs. \$1.19 in paper	50 lbs. \$2.37 in reusable cotton
Gold Nugget Flour	
25 lbs—in paper	99c
Tea Table Super Flour	
25 lbs. \$1.25 in paper	50 lbs. \$2.49 in cotton
WE CONSIDER THIS FLOUR OUR BEST	
Gold Medal Kitchen Tested	
25 lbs. \$1.35 in paper	50 lbs. \$2.59 in cotton
North Grove Flour	
25 lbs—in percale	\$1.13
I. G. A.—No. 2 CANS	
Pork & Beans	2 cans 27c
SMALL—1 lb. 1-oz. JAR	
Lima Beans	jar 13c
1 lb. JAR	
Pickled Beets	jar 18c
I. G. A. GOLDEN—No. 2½ CAN	
Pumpkin	can 18c
QUART JAR	
Dill Pickles	qt. 37c
CAMPBELL'S	
Cream Spinach Soup	can 13c
SPICED PURE WITH CHERRIES	
Peach Jam	lb. jar 34c
N. B. C.	
Shredded Wheat	bx 11c
ALL WHITE	
Bread	loaf 11c
I. G. A.—2-lb. Jars	
Peanut Butter	jar 50c

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH Carrots - 3 bchs. 29c
FRESH Green Beans - 2 lbs. 39c



TEXAS Onions - 3 lbs. 29c
RED RIPE Tomatoes - lb. 25c



WATERMELONS
SOLD—WHOLE or CUT—ICE COLD
Macaroni - 5 lbs. 49c
IN BULK White Rice - 2 lbs. 23c

IGA Coffees
—ALL GRINDS—
Royal Guest - lb. 25c
Deluxe—in paper - lb. 27c
Deluxe—in glass - lb. 32c

NOTE—Not a single item listed requires ration points of any kind

SUPER IGA MARKET

COOK & KENT Inc.

Poone 361 Main Street Potsdam, N. Y.