Area Unions Weigh Equal Rights Law

While many women's organizations and labor unions have gone on record favoring the so-called "equal rights amendment" proposal to the federal constitution, Calumet region unions will reexamine the proposals during the coming week.

Prospects today were that a determined fight on the proposal in its present form will be made. The issue is expected to come before the Lake County Central Labor union, Labor's Legislative Council of Lake County and the CIO central organization.

One phrase in the bill, area labor leaders says, would abridge all of the existing protective legislation for women workers.

One Phrase Cited

The proposal, as favorably reported last Wednesday by the house judiciary committee provides:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Rudolph Olson, state director of the Political Action committee and president of the Lake County Industrial Union council, says Lake county labor will examine claims that this provision would knock out all labor laws particularly applying to women which limit hours to work, provide for rest rooms, rest periods and special attention in shops.

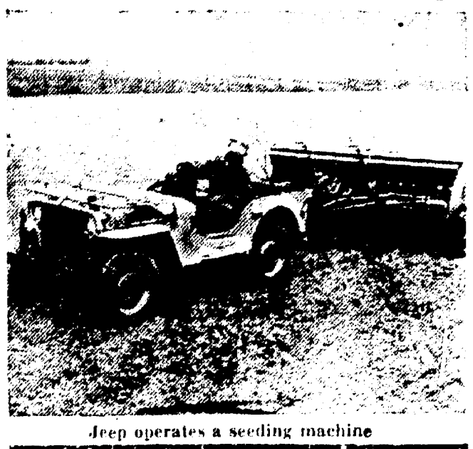
The solicitor of the department of labor has declared the amendment would "strike down as unconstitutional and invalidate all provisions in existing and future laws which, on the basis of assumed or accepted differences between the sexes, given men or women rights which are not accorded in equal degree to the other sex."

Lawyers Explain Danger

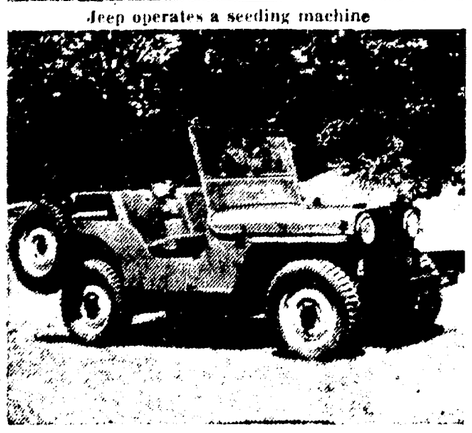
Hammond attorneys ventured that man no longer would be considered legally the breadwinner and provider. All support and desertion laws would be outlawed as would laws protecting women from rape and assault. Alimony would be banned. There would be no basis for a charge of seduction.

Wives would lose preference in obtaining custody of children. The Indiana law barring women from tavern bars would be unconstitutional, lawyers also aver.

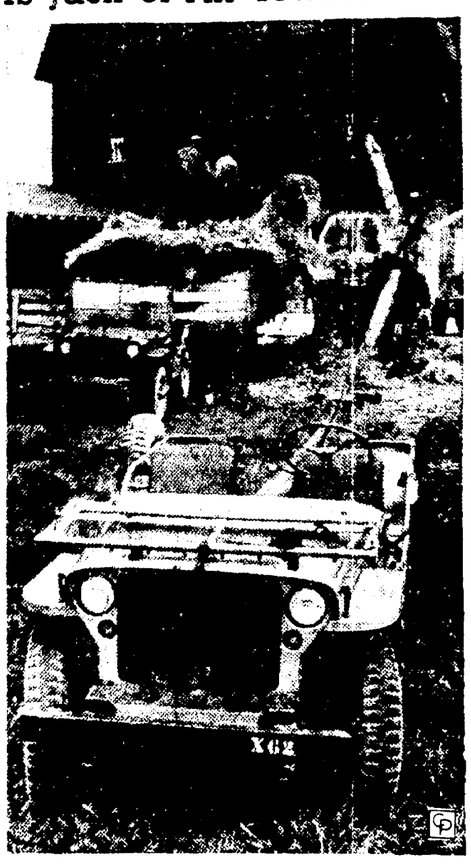
That Post-War Jeep Is Jack of All Trades



Jeep operates a seeding machine



Post-war family Jeep with top down



Jeep operates threshing machine

The post-war Jeep, especially adapted to peacetime work, combines the four basic functions of a tractor, light truck, mobile power unit and passenger conveyance. The peace jeep is described as the "first vehicle in history to successfully combine the basic functions mentioned" and it was developed behind closed doors during months of exhaustive research and experimentation by its designers and manufacturer, Willys-Overland Motors. Photos above show the jeep you may soon be able to buy in action for the farmer and the family.

ALLIED WARSHIPS HIT TOKYO BAY, THE BONINS

(Continued from Page One)

targets in the Pescadores, and in Indo-China.

A apanese admiral reported Kyushu's defenses ready for invasion. Tokyo also said all railways and private vehicles were being brought under government control in preparation for the battle of the homeland.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz revealed that Halsey's forces in their 10-day foray up and down the Honshu and Kokkaido coasts carried out four surface bombardments with carrier planes flying some 7,000 sorties without air opposition.

Report New Typhoon

American and British airmen destroyed 208 Japanese planes and damaged 348. They sunk 160 ships and smaller craft and damaged another 256.

In the climax attack on the Kokosuka naval station on Wednesday American naval fliers damaged the Nagato, sank one destroyer, one cable layer, three small cargo ships, and seven motor torpedo boats.

American losses were 46 planes and 51 men, while the British lost only two planes and rescued both crews.

Tokyo broadcasts today reported Japanese waters had been hit again by a howling tropical typhoon.

In Boreno Australian Seventh division troops have pressed beyond Berangoe village after a new landing at Tempadoeng, 14 miles northeast of Balikpapan.

Gen. George C. Kenney's 13th airforce Liberators on Friday completely levelled the town of Tobli, on Tomini gulf in northern Celebes.

SECOND CHRISTMAS BEST

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — (U.P.)— Pfc. Theodore E. Troff of Kalamazoo preferred the Christmas in June which he celebrated recently to the real Christmas he spent in a German prison camp. When he reached home he found that all the presents sent to him in Germany, including candy and fruit cake, had been returned and were piled under a "Christmas" tree.

Lack Oil for New Burners P.A.W. Warns

WASHINGTON — (U.P) — If you are planing to convert your home heating unit from coal to oil, don't do it. That's the advice of petroleum administration for war.

The reason is that more oil of the type used for home heating purposes will be needed to carry on the Pacific war than was needed prior to V-E day, according to PAW.

The agency believes that there is "a widespread but erroneous impression that fuel oil will be more plentiful as a result of the defeat of Germany." Actually, according to PAW, there will be no increase in the amount of fuel oil set aside for civilian use until we have whipped the Japanese.

Applications for converting from coal to oil in the east and midwest have increased nearly 36 per cent over the number received in the same period last year.

"The majority of these applications must of necessity be rejected," PAW warned. "PAW takes this stand not as a matter of preference, but as a matter of necessity. The oil supply simply is not available to permit such conversions, even though new oil burners may be placed on the market."

Cleveland Curator, 74, Surveys Arizona Birds

TUCSON, Ariz. —(U.P.)— Harry Oberholser, 74-year-old internationally recognized ornithologist, and Herbert W. Brandt, Cleveland business man, have been in Arizona since mid-April making an exhaustive study of the state's bird life in preparation for a forthcoming book by Brandt.

The work, to be published by the Bird Life Foundation, will be illustrated with colored photographs taken by Oberholser and Brandt. Following their studies in the vicinity of Tucson, they will go to the Huachuca mountains near the Mexican border for further research.

Despite his years, Oberholser is ready to start out at 5:30 a. m. each day. He said he did not mind it any more than he did when he was a boy of 10 in his native Brooklyn. Since then he has conducted explorations in 40 states, nine Canadian provinces, and in territories ranging from central Africa to the islands of the South China sea.

From 1895 until 1942, Oberholser was an ornithologist and biologist for the U. S. Biological survey. Following his 47 years of service with the government, he was named curator of ornithology at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. He is author of more than 600 books and pamphlets and owns an ornithology library of more than 25,000 volumes.

Casualties on Okinawa Quickly Flown to Guam

NAVY AIR EVACUATION CENTER, Guam—(U.P.)—From combat to comfort is a quick trip for the doughboy casualty today, thanks to the naval air transport command.

Japanese mortar fire recently downed a soldier on Okinawa. Forty-five minutes later he was in a giant VRE-1 (air evacuation squadron) Skymaster headed for Guam.

During his seven-hour flight he was tended by a navy nurse and a navy hospital corpsman.

Upon arrival at Guam he spent 22 minutes at this center drinking coffee, eating ice cream and smoking.

Then he was rushed in an ambulance to the base hospital, where all modern medical facilities will aid in his recovery.

Twenty-six to 30 GI's can be ferried at once.

In 29 trips, 745 patients were flown from Okinawa. Recently the 1,000th casualty from Pacific combat zones passed through this center.

LONE FATALITY MARKS HEAT WAVE IN AREA

(Continued from Page One)

car crash Sunday morning on U. S. Route 20 at Mineral Springs road, east of Gary.

Sgt. Ivan Makey, 24, of Michigan City, home on leave from the army air forces at Harvard, Neb., sustained fractures of both arms in the crash while Mrs. Weeks, her daughter, Judith, 13, and Vivian Culp, 13, all in the Weeks' car, were cut and bruised. State police blamed a borken steering knuckle on Sgt. Makey's 1935 car for the head-on crash.

No Drownings

It was the first warm week-end of the year in which the county listed no drowning fatalities.

One rescue, in which a canoe upset in Lake Michigan east of Marquette park, was reported to state police. Two swimmers rescued a youth and girl, but the state police did not obtain identification, the participants all being gone when officers arrived.

The 9-degree thermometer reading Sunday was augmented by a humidity of 92 at 6:30 a. m. which receded only to 50 at 3:30 p. m.

World War Photo Done In Oil for Gen. Marshall

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Gen. George C. Marshall's favorite photograph of the first World War has been reproduced in oils by an artist sergeant of this war and now hangs in the chief of staff's office at the war department.

The picture is the work of S/Sgt. Wallace E. Brodeur, who presented it to Gen. Marshall. It shows a group of soldiers singing in a church at Vaux, a few miles south of Sedan, where they stopped for a brief rest Nov. 5, 1918.

Light filters through stained glass windows onto the drab khaki battle dress of the soldiers. One soldier is playing the organ. Some of his companions are singing. Others sit quietly, wrapped in thought, leaning against an ancient grilled railing before the altar. The faces are solemn and inspired. The original photograph was taken by an army photographer.

Brodeur's army paintings of this war have been widely exhibited. He is now teaching art to wounded veterans in the Percy Jones Convalescent hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. Brodeur, 40, was born at Waubaushene, Ontario. His mother lives at Midland, Ontario. He came to the United States in 1926 and was naturalized. Before the war he was a commercial artist in Chicago, where his wife and daughter reside at 4240 West Jackson blvd.

English Bride of GI Gives Blood 44 Times

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Mrs. Mabel Tabis, the English bride of a Chicago soldier, has donated blood 44 times since 1937, 43 times in England and once in America. She gave blood seven times during the "blitz."

Mrs. Tabis met her husband, Pfc. Edwin Tabis, one foggy night in London when she was carrying trays of refreshments to soldiers. She silpped and fell "right into his arms."

Comparing the American blood bank procedure with that of England, she said, "You are much more thorough and systematic in accepting blood donations."

DECLARED HE SIGNED ARMISTICE TO SAVE FRANCE

(Continued from Page One)

the present. I have given France the gift of myself, and will continue to serve by tellin gthe truth in this court."

"A great part of the world will back me," Petain said, "because I represented the rgeat Christian tradition in fighting against excesses of every kind, as well as in supporting the principle of the family and the principle of work along the lines of social reform.

"Anything that may be done by the present government can only be done along the same lines as those I already had laid down."

At the start of the trial Fernand Payden, chief of defense counsel, challenegd the competence of the high court of justice to conduct the trial. He charged that a chief of state could be tried only by the chamber French senate. The court retired for 45 minutes and then ruled itself competent.

Prosecutor General Andre Mornet read the 15-page accusation against Petain. It charged that he "firstly committed the crime of an attempt against the internal security of the state and secondly, maintained intelligence with the enemy with the object of favoring the enemy's enterprises in relation with his own."

Prosecution Recalls Events

The document recounted the events of June, 1940, when France was being overrun. It noted that "under the joint pressure of Gen. Weygand (Generalissimo Maxime Weygand) and Marshal Petain" a dominating section of the cabinet decided that it was useless for France to continue the war and resigned. Petain was called to power and "without further delay the marshal entered into negotiations with a view to concluding an armistice."

Petain, the charge said, undoubtedly had hostile feelings toward the republic and felt it necessary to install an authorization regime.

Petain was accused of having close relations with Collaborationist Fernand De Brinon and Otto Abetz, Nazi ambassador to France. He also was accused of being close to leading members of the Cagoulards, whose object was to overthrow the Republic and replace it with a dictatorship like those of Rome and Berlin, for which purpose large stores of arms had been imported from Italy and Germany."

During the preliminaries, Petain sat in the prisoners' box staring straight forward. He slumped in his high-backed chair and occasionally stroked his white mustache.

He looked much thinner than he he walked firmly without support, was at Vichy three years aog. But although a light tremble of the hands was noticeable. He wore the full uniform of a marshal, bearing the military medal as the only decoration.

At the opening of the trial the judge took the formal evidence of Petain's identity and ordered:

"The accused will arise. What are your names and titles?"

"Philippe Petain, marshal of France," he replied firmly. Then he sat down.

At one point while the prosecutor was speaking in reply to the defense charge of incompetence of the court, there was a stir of whispering at the back of the room.

"I invite the fifth columnists to cease demonstrations," Mornet cried, pointing dramatically toward the back. He went on without further interruption.

The trial of the 89-year-old former hero of Verdun got underway at 1:25 p. m. (7:25 a. m. EWT) with the aged marshal entering the courtroom at 1:14 p. m.

Petain walked in wearing his field marshal's uniform with seven brilliant stars and looked somewhat bewildered and dazed. Upon entering he started first toward another exit and then was guided by gendarmes toward the prisoner's stand.

Madame Petain did not accompany him as had been expected.

Petain was escorted by two policemen with about 16 others standing nearby.

Prosecutor Gen. Andre Mornet has told the French press he will demand the death penalty.

The courtroom was suffocatingly packed and jammed with 600 specially picked gendarmes highly guarding all the doors to make certain there was no last minute attempt on the marshal's life.

Ninety newsmen, including 4 from the entire foreign press, crowded tihgtly into the minute panelled courtroom while over 100 others waited in the press room outside to receive stenographic reports from time to time.

A 100 carefully handpicked invited guests stood jammed tightly together in the back of the room as the temperature soared.

Mornet, the man who convicted Mata Hari, the famed woman spy of World War I, will accuse Petain:

Of having broken France's pledged word to Britain by signing a separate peace with Germany after defeat in June, 1940.

Of having collaborated politically and industrially with the Nazis to the detriment of the democratic nations.

Of toleratin ganti-British and anti-American propaganda in the so-called "free zone" of France.

Of countenancing, even making speeches, favoring Frenchmen going to work in Germany.

Of having offered Germany the aid of French troops in repelling the Allied invasion.

Mornet also will accuse Petain of many other crimes and will call for his witnesses such famous persons as former Premiers Paul Reynaud, Edouard Daladier, and Leon Blum.

Other ghosts will spring up to confront the once-grand old man.

Jules Jeanneney, former president of the senate, will be there to testify against Petain, as will be Edouard Herriot, mayor of Lyons, radical Socialist leader and former president of the chamber of deputies.

Fernand Payen, former president of the Paris Bar association, is defending Petain. The defense apparently leans heavily upon a purported secret alliance with, Great Britain, and Petain's lawyers will make every effort to prove this agreement existed—although it already has been denied by the British government.

His lawyers hope to show that, although on the face of things he was playing Germany's game, in reality Petain was in leauge with the Allies.

JOINS SAME LINE TWICE

OMAHA, Neb?—(U.P.)—An unnamed Omaha woman was overheard recently telling this story on herself. While shopping in a downtown store she noticed a long line. Knowing that nowadays long lines usually mean waiting for scarce articles, she, too, joined the line. After standing 15 minutes she discovered he was returning to the cafeteria from where she had just eaten.

Wade Back, Not as Coach

Lt. Col. Wallace Wade, left, after 15 months service in France, has returned to Duke university, Durham, N. C., but not as football coach. Wade, who took five Alabama and Duke teams to the Rose Bowl, will continue in his old job as director of Athletics and physical education at Duke. Eddie Cameron, right, who has been taking Wade's place, will continue to direct Duke football. (International).

Russians Growing Smooth Pine Trees

SALEM, Ore.—(U.P.)—A method of growing pine trees which are free from knots, is reported by "The Forest Log," publication of the Oregon State Board of Forestry.

Logs of 20 or more feet, completely without knots, can be obtained, the paper says, by allowing the small tree to develop a bushy growth near the ground until it is eight years old.

From then on, all branches budding out above this level are pinched off as soon as they are discovered. The lower bushy growth is sufficient for nourishment of the tree.

When it was tall enough to furnish a log 20 or so feet in length, a bushy top is allowed to develop on the tree, and it continues to grow. But no branches, and thus no knots, then develop in the middle space, leaving a stretch of smooth lumber.

Slap Japs with War Bonds

Marines Take 10 Hours to See 'GWTW'

OKINAWA—(U.P.)—It took the marines on this forward base 10 hours to see the super-epic, "Gone With the Wind," and the film's flaming "Battle for Atlanta" had nothing on real pyrotechnics thrown by the Japanese.

Neighborhood theaters allow one intermission during the three hour 48 minute screening. The Leathernecks had more than they planned between the 6 p. m. to 4 a. m. showings.

Slap Japs with War Bonds

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A big improvement has been made in a hearing air now welcomed by thousands. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. So small it fits the palm of the hand. About one-half the weight and bulk of most hearing aids. The tone is natural, noiseless, clear and powerful. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 497, 847 Jackson Blvd., Chicago 7, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today.—adv.

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FOXHOLE FLASHES

Letter No. 85 July 23, 1945

Highlights of Home Town News for Our Men and Women at War

Dear———:

Returning veterans will find an organized agency in **Hammond** all set to render every possible aid to them when they are mustered out of service and ready to return to civilian life . . . **A United Service** council composed of **16 veterans' organizations** is now being formed. . . .

Sport Briefs . . .

Atty. John Pavlik, whose hobby is golf, is the new city judge of Calumet City . . . He won over **Atty. Martin Finneran** last week . . . **Casey Stefaniak** was elected clerk of the court over **Anton Miller**, who can shoot a good stick of golf . . . **Mickey Schutz**, head man at Perrin's bowling alleys, and **Dick Little** are fishing in the north woods . . . **Leo Deutsch**, a good left-handed golfer, enjoyed his vacation by playing at **Burnham** and taking in the races at **Washington Park** . . . **Julius Sachs**, the barrister, has an eagle eye for picking long shots . . . **Jimmy Kiebs**, exercise boy for **Calumet Farms**, and who takes **Pot o' Luck** for his morning gallop, brought home the blanket of roses which the nag won in the Arlington classic . . . **Mrs. Betty Longley** of Hammond rates honors as the city's champion fisherwoman . . . She hooked a 10-pound, 18-inch bass in the Kankakee a week ago . . .

Wedding Bells Will Tingle For . . .

Lois Switzer, Hammond, and **Glenn Barnes**, East Chicago . . . **Lorraine Rogers**, Calumet City, and **Pfc. Robt. McWilliams**, Hammond . . . **Lois J. Stone** and **Jerry M. Fish**, Hammond . . . **Lorraine Knuth**, Cal. City, and **Fred Anderson**, Hammond . . .

War Brides . . .

Jessie Mae Taylor, Calumet City, and **S2/c Attilio Dal Santo**, Chicago . . . **Faydene Mikles** and **MM2/ Louis Moysin**, Hammond . . . **Marie W. Young**, Hammond, and **Harry S. Martin, Jr.**, Chi. Heights . . . **Margaret Oman**, Highland, and **PO1/c W. Carroll Clark**, Hammond . . . **Eleanor Turner** and **PO2/c Albert Rodda, Jr.**, Hammond . . . **Alice Widerber** and **EM3/c Robt. Kuhn**, Hammond . . .

Around the Town . . .

Friends paid tribute to **Mrs. Norman Morton** when she celebrated her 90th birthday in Hammond a few days ago . . . **Mrs. H. F. Kaske** of Munster was given a party on her 80th birthday . . . **Chas. Klauba**, WW1 vet and ex-commander of **Edw. Larson VFW post**, Hammond, is new VFW sr. vice commander of Indiana . . . Postmasters of the region are asking folk to prepare mailing **Christmas** packages now for the boys away from home . . . Twin City fans are hailing **E. C. Roosevelt's** winning of the 7th dist. **Am. Legion** baseball title following the team's victory over **Hammond Clark** . . . **Radovich** did the twirling . . . **Bill Lynch**, Hammond insurance man, hopes that some day his son, Tom, who has enrolled at Notre Dame, will be burning them past big league batters . . . He is a very promising pitcher . . . Big league scouts take notice) . . . Debonaire **Harry Jacobstein**, ex-Hammond businessman, now a big shot Louisville, Ky., real estate man, visited friends in Hammond yesterday . . . **Louis Wieser**, president of the Hammond Optimist club, spent his vacation with the missus in a Michigan cool-off spot . . . So did **Earl Snyder**, the mortician, and **Chas. Klemsman**, Times police reporter . . . **Earl Hathaway**, popular Hammond insurance man and **Lions** club member, died Thursday night to bring sorrow to his many friends . . . **Cpl. Andrew Stachewicz**, Times circulation manager, on military leave, is back in New York after several months in Europe.

Affectionately yours,

Jack Fox & Sons

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