

RECREATION

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phone of its own, the county recreation office may be reached through the county superintendent of schools.

The Adams county recreation program is one of three county programs being set up in the state of Indiana with Allen and Wabash counties being the other two. Taking advantage of the county recreation act of 1947, the township trustees of Adams county have seen

fit to levy a two-cent tax for recreational purposes. The trustees are pooling this tax money to go into the county recreation program. D. W. McMillen, of Central Soya has set up a foundation to help support the county program until the tax money is available in 1949. Mr. McMillen's foundation also helps support the Allen county program.

Mr. Norman wants all the county residents to become familiar with his program and to take advantage of it as much as possible.



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Report Western Germany Heads For Economic Boom

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written by George Pipal, formerly United Press manager for Germany, on his departure for Paris to take up his new assignment as director of United Press continental services. During his German assignment, he observed at close range the crucial currency reform period in the western occupation zones and in Berlin.)

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 13 — (UP)—Western Germany, the fettered industrial giant of middle Europe, is heading into economic boom.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American military governor, called the accelerating recovery in the Anglo-American zones “miraculous” after a personal inspection tour of the vital Ruhr district.

Walk down the street of any city in the western zone or scan industrial production tables and you will see that Germany is no longer a country of rubble, hunger and funny money.

You can buy a duck dinner for less than it costs in New York City, Paris or London.

The rubble and gaping skeletons of bombed buildings are giving way to one-story houses and four-story department stores with neon signs. The store windows are brimming with consumer goods. They are priced to sell. Macy's basement never was more crowded on a Saturday.

The Frankfurt Trades Fair had to expand its grounds by one third to accommodate the more than 10,000 products exhibited this month. Many will be on display in New York at the German export fair opening Jan. 1.

Only a month after the western occupation authorities introduced currency reform, industries in Bizonia set a new post-war record of 67 percent of 1935 production. Coal production was up to 81 percent of pre-war days. This month the Ruhr mines are expected to yield 300,000 tons of hard coal a day.

But shop windows demonstrate recovery even more dramatically than statistics.

In Hamburg, you can buy for \$175 a new Leica camera that costs \$450 in New York.

In Munich, a new vacuum cleaner sells for \$47.

In Frankfurt, a Woolworth store window is packed with American imports, some selling for less than at the army post exchanges.

These prices are in deutschmarks quoted at the official export rate of 30 cents a mark. There is no other international value. But there is a black market value of 12 to a dollar that some G-1's use.

The basic black market has disappeared with currency reform, however. No longer is every public park or square a barter mart.

Germany's new prosperity is based on these hard economic facts:

1. An industrial potential greater than 1938 despite air raids and dismantling programs.
2. A lion's share—one-third—of the European recovery program funds.
3. The new deutschmark which the western military governments have pledged to keep sound and stable.
4. A Europe starving for consumer goods—largely Germany's market before the war.

Four Persons Hurt As Autos Collide

Fractured Leg Is
Sustained By Man

Four persons were injured in an automobile collision at a county road intersection in Jefferson township late Tuesday afternoon, and property damage totalling \$1,100 was incurred.

Drivers of the autos, the only individuals who escaped injury, were Jack M. Weldy, of 410 South Fifth street, and Clarence Worth, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Hospitalized were: Charles E. Yost, of Bryant, a passenger in Worth's car, fractured right leg and facial cuts and bruises.

Owen Bollinger, Eugene Swyster and Bob Swyster, all of Geneva route 2, passengers in the Weldy car, minor face, head or neck injuries.

The autos collided at a county road intersection one-half mile east and one mile south of Jefferson township high school, neither driver having seen the other car until it was too late to stop, sheriff Herman Bowman reported.

The Weldy machine overturned twice, according to the sheriff. Yost was thrown from the Worth car, which spinned about and pinned him beneath it. Other drivers had to lift the auto to free him.

Both automobiles were almost complete wrecks, the sheriff said. The Weldy car suffered \$500 damage, and the Worth machine was damaged to the extent of \$600.

Young Anglers Encouraged

Reading, Pa. (UP) — Berks County Izaak Walton's are out to perpetuate their tribe. They sponsored a juvenile fishing pool at which only anglers under 16 could fish. They supplied bait, tackle, fly and plug casting instructions and prizes for the biggest catches.



MRS. LEO CARUSO kisses her son Freddy at Ashtabula, O., in hope of getting some response from the war veteran, now blind and deaf from a brain tumor. Doctors say the growth probably is responsible for law violations that brought him a dishonorable discharge and a penitentiary sentence in Illinois. Gov. Dwight Green granted Caruso a pardon and Army Secretary Kenneth authorized an honorable discharge. Little hope remains that Caruso will live. Behind Mrs. Caruso stands Freddy's father. (International Soundphoto)

Lists Procedure For Veterans In Writing To VA

Nothing grieves a veteran more than having his letters to the veterans administration go unanswered. Dwight R. Arnold, county service officer admitted today. In order that none of the blame may be attached to the veterans, Mr. Arnold outlined the following rules which have the approval of the VA:

1. Write only when necessary. The veteran has every right to write to the VA whenever he thinks he has a matter which can best be handled through the mails.
2. Write the right VA office. If he writes, the veteran should write to the office nearest him or the office which he knows has his records on file. But never the VA in Washington, D. C.
3. Identification vital. When the veteran writes the VA he should always include his claim number if he has one. If he writes about insurance, he should include his N or V number. If he does not know either, he should give his service serial number.
4. Write legibly to get an answer.
5. Use checks, money orders or postal notes, never cash.

Following these four basic rules won't assure veterans a quick reply, Mr. Arnold concluded, but it will help.

Sin Will Out

A certain community decided to present its mayor with a barrel of wine. Each resident was asked to bring a pitcherful. One man reasoned thus: “Wine will cost me money. I could pour in a pitcher of water, and mixed with the wine, it would never be noticed.”

After the barrel had been filled, the wine was tested. The barrel was full of water. Each person had used the same selfish dodge.



RELEASED LAST DECEMBER after thirteen years and nine months in prison, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 77, who was convicted in 1933 of murdering her daughter-in-law, is given a lie detector test by Dr. Orlando Scott in Chicago. Dr. Scott said the tests, recorded on his own invention, the “psycho-detector,” proved “without a doubt” that she was imprisoned for a crime she did not commit. Authorities said the State will take no official cognizance of Dr. Scott's test. (International Soundphoto)

Passengers On Plane Saved From Savages

Khartoum, Oct. 13 — (UP) — Crewmen and passengers of a crashed Mercury Airlines plane said today that a dramatic rescue by RAF planes had saved them from being killed by savage African tribesmen in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

The plane, a two-engine passenger ship, caught fire 150 miles northwest of Khartoum yesterday. The pilot, with flames raging in the cockpit, brought it down to a crash landing. Two crewmen among the 26 aboard were badly burned and brought in on stretchers.

Strangles Sons, Attempts Suicide

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 13 — (UP) — Mrs. Florence Skrzypczak, 36-year-old housewife, was held under close guard at Meyer Memorial

hospital today after strangling her two sons and attempting suicide by slashing her wrists and forearms.

Mrs. Skrzypczak's husband.

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Lurking in the shadow, the lynx hides his time... waiting... waiting to be sure his prey is off guard. Then, with a sudden pounce, he overpowers his victim. Water, too, often strikes swiftly, catches car owners off guard.

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