

**Keeping Cheese Moist**  
A good way to keep cheese fresh is to store it in the refrigerator in a cloth dipped in weak vinegar and then wrung dry. However, if you happen to have a leftover paraffined carton, place the cheese in the carton, and then place in the refrigerator.

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**Michigan Mirror**  
(Continued from Page Two)  
cently confided to a friend that pressure from the "folks back home," who want their sons brought back at once from Europe or the Pacific, is simply tremendous.

"You have no idea," he said, "of the heavy volume of mail I have been getting from fathers and mothers who can't see any reason why the government should keep their boys in foreign lands, now that the war is over."

"We accept as valid his observation that the post-war public today is 'hellbent for a return to normalcy, come what may.' But we believe it is largely an emotional letdown — part of our reaction to the war."

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, home last week from Europe, voiced an appeal for international cooperation and for finishing the job. "I believe in international cooperation," he declared. "There must be international cooperation. We must seek out those who are our friends, who think as we do and live as we do, and find every way possible to eliminate war — the grimmest tragedy there is."

"I have noticed that many people — newspapers, radio commentators and others — have been saying that we have not succeeded in indoctrinating soldiers for the job they are now doing (occupational duty) to restore order, police the aggressors, encourage democratic living as well as they had been indoctrinated for war."

Eisenhower was quoted by reporters as blaming this state on the clamor of Americans to get the fighting men home. "We all want them home," the general said. "But we have a big job ahead, a tremendous job, to which we might pose this question: Have we really won the war yet? Must World War II be continued, later on some year, by World War III?"

What happened after the last war — World War I?  
Let's glance at our history. For a year or two after the Armistice in 1918 (just 27 years ago) prices were high and business was good. Return of soldiers helped to build up an excess of available labor. With war orders cut off and European countries too poor to pay cash for their usual purchases of agriculture and many industries accumulated a large supply of unmarketable goods.

Employers were faced with a rather familiar situation: The worker's demand for higher wage rates in order to maintain his war-

time "take home" income and the economic necessity of raising prices to cover added production costs.

The year 1919 — which would correspond to the fall and winter of 1945 and the spring and summer of 1946 — was one of the most violent in American labor annals. Reduction of take-home pay, due to a reduction in working hours, was followed by an epidemic of strikes — more than four million workers being involved in more than 2,600 strikes.

The spiral — higher wages, higher prices — finally precipitated a buyer's strike. Employers were often glad to close their doors because of dwindling orders. Result: A depression from 1920 to 1922. The seven years of so-called prosperity. In 1923, the big crash. Remember? It was only 15 years ago . . . just 15 years ago.

Thanksgiving Day in Michigan Unrest everywhere. Industrial strikes apparently inevitable, just as they were in 1919. People tired of war, yearning for the "good old days."

And yet, underneath these surface manifestations, there is a genuine thankfulness in our hearts. Michigan was spared the destruction and death which visited nearly every part of Europe. No bombs fell here. Thank God for that.

Today, east and west, north and south, are new Flinders fields where poppies grow.

New crosses row by row. Back home, gold stars at windows.

Peace . . . have we really won it yet? Is our job finished? Let us forget . . . lest we forget.

**UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT UP 27 PER CENT**  
Incomplete reports on enrollment for the University of Michigan's fall term show a 41 per cent increase in civilian enrollment based on the first three days of registration.

Counting Army and Navy trainees, the University's enrollment is up 27 per cent. The totals, with registration still continuing, showed 10,582 students enrolled as compared to 8,211 on the corresponding date a year ago. Of this year's enrollment, 8,947 are civilian students and 1,635 are

trainees under Army, Navy and Marine programs.  
Enrollment of veterans is far above estimates with the total now expected to reach 20,000.

**Youth Fellowship Will Sponsor Movie**  
On Sunday, December 2, a moving picture entitled "The Man Who Forgot God" will be shown in the auditorium of the Methodist Church. It will be shown under the sponsorship of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.  
There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken, and receipts above the cost of the movie will be given to the Youth Fellowship.

**Restoring Italian Dialects**  
American veterinary medicine methods are being used in Italy to clean up Italian dairy herds and help relieve the critical milk shortage in that country. The Extension service reveals.

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Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, November 25 - 26 - 27  
**"THE CLOCK"**  
JUDY GARLAND and ROBERT WALKER  
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Electric equipment is not generally available for sale now. Some is being manufactured and distributed. It will be to your advantage to have your name on your electrical dealer's list, so that you will be able to get it at the earliest possible time

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